A BOLD ROBBERY.

A trading steamboat belonging to Natchez merchants was lying tied up to the bank one evening after and unusually prosperous trip, preparatory to starting for home. It was not regard-ed as an unusual occurrence that five strangers came dropping in at intervals to take passage. It is true there was a remakable uniformity about them, almost as suspicious as the blue army overcoats and the absence of masks which marked the highwaymen of Little Rock. They were all hand-some, all well dressed, all distinguished looking, and it was noted by one par-ticularly thoughtful observer that they all wore new boots. Yet this ominous array of coincidences appears to have aroused no flutter of anxiety in the guileless Louisiana bosom. The five seemed to be perfect strangers; they conducted themselves with entire dig-nity and decorum, and were intent up-on nothing apparently but to get their beauty and their distinction and their beauty and their distinction and their good clothes to Natchez as quickly and as comfertably as possible. Presently, however, the handsomest and most distinguished of the five arose, and with a most fascinating spile, uttered the simple and commonplace words, "shall we?" Thereupon up rose than the four and hefere they well words, "shall we?" Thereupon up rose the other four, and before they well knew hew it was done, the Captain and crew and Captain's clerk, the pilot, and cabin-boy—every soul on board of that unlucky steamer—was lying bound and gagged on deck, while the handsome five were leisurely ransaking the safe, and racking up ransacking the safe, and packing up an assorted selection of the cargo. With these acquisitions they rode handsomely away, and it is perhaps needless to add that in the vicinity of Natchez for the present it is deemed offensive, not to say indecent, for a man to be handsome or distinguished, or to wear good clothes, and especially to wear new boots.

Detroit Free Press: "A band of Ohio women gathered in front of a lawyer's office by mistake and prayed and sang half an hour before they learned that they had been throwing away time. It is calculated that their prayers wouldn't have had any effect under eighteen months.

Two cleavermen in Wilmington O., the other day, receiving permission to show what they could do in cutting up hogs, actually dismembered 100 good average animals in 30 minutes. They now offer to perform the same feat in 25 minutes.

A gentleman going up Sixth avenue, New York, met a laborer, to whom he said: "Will you tell me if I am half way to Central Park?"
"Faith, an' I will," was the reply, "if you tell me where you started from."

A Sacramento dealer in hair oil, who sold on the principle of "no cure, no pay," has sucd one of his bald-headed customers, and the latter de-mands a bald-headed jury, in order that he may be tried by his peers.

A lady had her dress trimmed with bugles before going to a ball. Her lit-tle daughter wanted to know if the bugles would blow when she danced? "Oh, no," said the mother, "papa will do that when he sees the bill."

Even the best regulated mind cannot contemplate the game cocks in ad-joining coops at the chicken show without an impious longing to see them with gaffs on in the pit.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

This is highly colored: "The lilacs are budding," says a Wisconsin editor. "You lilac Satan," responds one of his readers. "You violet truth," politely replied the editor, and both are given over to blue devils.

Some young men in Green Bay presented a preacher with a horse and received his heartfelt thanks. Two days after the presentation the horse was taken away by the farmer from whom he had been stolen.

An Indiana paper thus politely expresses an opinion of a judge: just about as much of law as a mule does of mineralogy -the chances being in favor of the mule."

Eli Love, of Wayne County, Ohio, climbed a tree to shake out a coon. The dogs heard something drop and went for it, but it was not the coon. It

was Eli. There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. is that they haven't any business, and the other is they haven't any

"He handled a gun carelessly, and put his angel plumage on," is a western paper's obituary of John Devine,

of Naples, Ill.

A Vermont debating club is now atruggling with the question, "Which esta the most chickens, ministers or owls?"

According to the Cincinnati Commercial, the trade in that city in corkscrews for private use is rapidly increasing.

The bed to be avoided, next to an onion bed, is probably the bed of the river-unless one is partial to sheets

A Portland editor speaks of an alderman of that city as "the wooden-headed fool from the Fourth Ward."

A Western critic recently said of a new novel, "Its incidents follow each other like a shovelful of hot coals."

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Oll Creek & Allegheny River Ry

ON AND AFTER Monday June 5, 1671, Trains will run as follows: SOUTHWARD TRAINS.

| 1 | STATIONS: | 1st Class. | | | | 5 | 2d Class. | | | | |
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Tionesta 10 23 3 12 Hickory 10 44 3 32 Trunkeyville 10 54 3 41 Tidioute 11 11 3 58 Irvineton 12 01 4 40 ADDITIONAL SECOND-CLASS TRAINS-SOUTH.

ADDITIONAL SYCOND-CLASS TRAINS-SOUTH.
No. 16. Titusville 2,10 p. m.; Miller 2,50;
Pioneer 3,20; Pet Centre 3,33; Columbia
4,15; Tarr Farm 4,23; Rynd Farm 4,37;
Rouseville 4,55; Oil City 5,20.
No. 8 Corry 6,15 a. m.; Titusville 8,35;
Miller Farm 9,25; Pet Centre 9,48; Columbia 10,13; Tarr Farm 10,18; Rynd Facm
10,27; Rouseville 10,35; Oil City 21,00.
No. 18. Pet Centre 1,28 p. m.; Columbia
1,50; Tarr Farm 2,05; Rynd Farm 2,19;
Rouseville 2,30; Oil City 3,00.
No. 22 Oil City 6,30 a. m.; Oleop 7,25, Tionesta 8,54; Trunkeyville 10.
Tidioute 11,11.

MOZTHWARD TRAINS.

MORTHWARD THAINS.

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6 25 3 45 8 10 12 38 16 29 8 49 8 14 12 48 6 34 3 55 8 21 1 05 Pet Centre 6 36 3 50 8 23 1 25 6 42 4 06 8 30 1 45 6 52 14 15 8 40 2 00 6 56 4 20 8 44 2 15 17 15 4 40 9 05 2 45 Shaffer Miller Farm Titusville

Titusville
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Centreville 8 05 5 17 19 43 4 19
Glynden 18 14 15 27 9 56 4 30
Spartansburg 8 24 5 38 10 02 4 50
Corry 8 55 6 10 10 32 5 50

ADDITIONAL SECOND-CLASS TRAINS-NORTH

ADDITIONAL SECOND-CLASS TRAINS-NORTH No. 15 Oil City 6.55 a.m.; Rouseville 7.20; Tarr Farm 7.46; Columbia 7.55; Pet Centre 8.10; Pioneer 8.40; Miller 9.25; Titusville 9.55, No. 7 Titusville 9.00 a.m.; Corry 11.25, No. 11 Oil City 11.20 a.m.; Rouseville 11.45; Rynd Farm 11.53; Tarr*Farm 12.03; Columbia 12.19; Pet Centre 12.20; Miller 1.25; Titusville 2.00; Corry 4.42 p. m. No. 21 Tidioute 12.45 p. m.; Trunkey-ville 1.45; Tionesta 2.43; Oleopolis 4.25; Oil City 5.20.

wille 1.45; Tionesta 2.43; Oleopolis 4.20; Oli City 5.20.

(*) Trains do not stop. (‡) Stop on signal.

(‡) Stop for meals.

Trains 5, 6, 21 and 22 run daily; all ether trains daily except Sundays.

N. B.—Train No. 10 is an Express from Titusville to Corry.

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PITHOLE VALLEY R'Y.

ON AND AFTER Monday, June 5, 1871 Trains will run as follows;

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

All Trains make close connections at Oleopolis with trains on the Oil Creek & Allegheny River Bailway, North and South.

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Pithole City. Prathera Mill Woods

No. 2. No. 4. 10,25 a m 3.30 p m 10,38 3.28 1 10,30 3.18 6 10,24 3.16 1 11.06 2.50 "

No. 1. No. 3. 8.40 a m 1.20 p m 8.48 " 1.48 " 8.56 " 1.56 "

2.02 4

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