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Time of Trains At TIONISTA STATION, on and after

9:24 a. m. 3:42 p. m. NORTH, - - - 9:24 a. m. Train 58

Train 22, south, and 21, north, are lat class; the others are accommodation freights. These trains only are allowed to On the River Division i. e. from Oil City to Irvineton, up the river is North; down the river, south.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Prof. Klein's dance at Partridge hall on Friday evening next, will be the last of the season, and will doubtdess be well attended.

-Old Daniel Drew, of New York, has gone into bankruptcy. He has been considered for years, one of the soundest men on Wall St.

J. Bride & Co., 767 & 769 Brondway, N. Y., sent us one of their prize packages, for which they have our thanks. They want sgents.

-Clover seed, Timothy seed, and full line of garden and flower seeds at Robinson & Bonner's. 481f

-The oil men had a meeting and a dinner in Oil City last week. It is said that they can eat more than any set of men of the same number in the State.

-On Saturday afternoon the roof of Derickson & Co's stave mill caught fire in some manner, but was discovered in time to be quenched before much damage was done.

-A Mr. Irwin of Union city, a rela tive of Esq. Irwin, of this place, is thinking seriously of moving to Tionesta, and starting a handle factory. Hope he will come, as he is well spoken of by those who know him.

-Wm. Richards house was on fire ruin by a few buckets of water. We are without particulars. A fire engine wouldn't be a bad thing for this town, in such cases.

-The work on the oil well will be commenced shortly. Mesars. Grove the Legislative Record. Time and & Hart are only waiting for an engine which they have ordered, and when that arrives the rig will be all Monday night. ready, and operations will progress rapidly.

-The oath of office was administered to Judge Taft, the new Secretary of war, on Saturday last, and he entered at ouce upon the duties of his office. There will probably be no jobs in that office hereafter, as Belknap the extensive farms of the stockholdmade that kind of thing unpopular.

-Len. Agnew had a female dog. The dog manifested a bloodthirsty disposition, and now sleeps in the valley. On Monday morning this ferocious canine killed two hogs, three turkeys and three chickens. This breed of dogs is not sought after much just

-Jas. Doyle was taking a wagon land of machinery out in the country, one day last week, when, by some means the load upset, Jas, failing under. But he held on to the lines, and out just before the load came down. A narrow escape.

-During several days past, pigeons have been flying over this place, bound, date the large stock their trade dewe suppose, for their old roost at Lam- mands. Their new rooms embrace entation. None appear to light about No. 3 Water St., No. 5 Chestnut St., paid close attention to the cheerful when green, and is the citron of comlongest range gun in the county could amater Block. There is no better a bright lookout on every side for of lemon, about the size of a walnut, Lard not reach them. We expect to hear of place in Pennsylvania to buy Carpets, game. We loaded our shot-gun with and are the sourcet little thing we Iron, common bar

Lacytown Correspondence,

LACYTOWN, Mar. 11, 1876. ED. REPUBLICAN:-

-If words of ours can pin-back your drooping spirits, we would say your readers enjoy the responsibility you undergo; remember the centennial proverb "Faint heart," etc.

-Mr. McCray and family with household goods embarked in a skiff on Tuesday last, for parts unknown. We wish them "bon royage" but rerejoice in having computed the population last week.

-A number of children have been ill during the week; nothing serious apprehended.

-The latest slang penetrates even to this secluded spot. It is touching to see some of our strong at and best wipe off their chins.

-These spring-like days create an itching to handle the mallet once more, and champions are reviewing last summer's victories. Ah, well! we will wait until the frog has left his downy nest and the champions off to the Centennial, then for challenge games and scooping.

-Some young persons are visiting in town at present. Which breaks the monotary of "Get up, dress, go to

-We stood on the bridge at midday and beheld the last of the ice float off. With feelings of unutterable sorrow we saw vanish all our plans for ice-cream (for two young gentlemen.)

-Lacytown sports a Centennial relic in one of the "old boys." He is extracting his front teeth pow preparatory to making the impression.

-Our school also closes in two weeks. Are the large girls sorry? I DE CLARE.

-The fifth anniversary of Sam Irwin's married experience, lignens nuptuals, or in King's English "wooden wedding," on Monday evening last is said to have been a very pleasant occasion all 'round, wash-day, the weather to the contrarywise notwithstanding,-would advise the holding of these anniversaries in future on some other day than Monday, as on that day it is more difficult to foreclose on a clean shirt for the frolic, (but after all can turn a shirt collar and meet such occasions). We have not time nor space to enumerate those present, but among them were Rev. Wm. Elliot, Hon. J. A. Dale, Hon. J. G. Dale, Hon. J. A. Proper, A. B. Kelly Esq., Dr. Coburn, A. H. Partridge, T. B. Cobb, Capt. Kepler, T. J. Van Giesen, G. W. Robinson, D. W. Clark, and others; ladies in proportion. R. L. Cochran Esq., of Franktin, (whilom editor of the Spectator) and lady were there. The presents on the occasion were varied in pleasing gradation, such as, brackets, rolling pins, axe handles, stave bolts, (garnished), check the flow of sympathy and con- a couple of walks during the day. on Sunday last, and was saved from kraut cutters, mouse traps, and last but not least, the wooden rooster of Mr. E., "which should be seen to be appreciated." The idea of this "Harrisburg Eagle" must heve been suggested to the worthy donor by reading space forbids further comments con cerning the chateau, samirwin, and

-The Clarion Democrat, speaking of the proposed well at the north end of this place says: "They are bound to see what it is away down underground about there that has such a strong small. If they don't find oil, the holes will be taken up and utilized for post holes in building fence around ers, and the gas equally divided between the political parties for cam-

There is no question as to what causes the terrible stench that Clarion is noted for. The smell of that Democrat office drove one man clear down to Columbus, O. As for gas, if Brown's supply was utilized, we wouldn't hear of any more gas wells being purchased tion long enough to deliver a well to run Pittsburgh manufactories. He aimed kick, which stretched the panthe smelting works in the United driver got out and went back to see

-Shryock & Delamater, propriethe horses started up, and pulled him tors of the Meadville Carpet House, have removed to the new Delamater Block, having found their old quarters entirely inadequate to accommohere, and they fly so high that the and No. 2 Market Square, of the Del-

curiosity, yet we were handed one by Mr. H. H. May, being dated June 26, 1852, for oil obtained of Mr. McClintock, of Oil Creek, the value of the oil being twenty-five dollars at this time, or one dollar per gallon, This oil was obtained by the old blanket process of collecting oil,-the oil risstreams, was absorbed in blankets, the blankets wrung out and the oil thus expressed. Saw mills used this oil at that time for lubricating purposes in all this region, and it was recognized then as the best lubricating oil extant. It was also used for lights at the saw mills in a crude state. It was usually put up in small barrels then.

-A child was born in Baltimore the other day without a head, the first case of such a monstrosity on record. -Ex. There! we can now see how unfortunate we were. Had we only been born without a head we should have escaped many agonizing hours—our mother couldn't have pulled our ears when we refused to pick up chips. -Suger Grove Journal.

Don't lament, sonny. You came about as nearly being born without a head as any one we ever knew of, and that you have is empty. As to ears, you could spare the first two joints of

-Last week the weather was bright, balmy and beautiful, and although trouting is out of season, one could hardly resist the temptation to go out and try his luck. The state of the weather on Monday and Tuesday, however, drove all such thoughts out of everybody's mind, and we have no idea that the trout will be disturbed until the proper season is fully come.

train was near Williamsport the locomotive came in contact with a slide, and the train was somewhat wrecked in consequence. Several persons were injured more or less, but none killed. Mr. Agnew escaped without injury.

-Edenburg, Clarion county, bears the unenviable distinction of being the boss town for rows in the whole won there one evening recently inside of twenty minutes. A man who isn't on his muscle goes around there with a muzzle on, and then has mighty hard work to keep out of trouble.

Southern Travels.

[Note.-It might be well before we commence, to say that we have arrived home, sound in body; consequently in reading accounts of our terrible adventures and hair-breadth 'scapes, our readers can always comfort themselves with the assurance that we came out sternation that would otherwise cast a gloom over the thrilling parts of the parrative.-EDITOR.]

At Enterprise, where our last letter ult., at 9 o'clock, we climbed into a covered spring wagon, the motive power of which vehicle was a span of mules. Said mules had become acbreathing. The driver was a young ern orchards. The land was poor, House. and runs the hack for the accommoda- years to come. tion of the public, at a dead loss to himself, if as Ben. Franklin assures us. Time is Money.

We were the only passenger from Enterprise to Cook's Ferry, on Lake and the driver entertained us for some and vehicle, at just about that point, and at just about that time of night. The beast had sprang at the "nigh" mule, which had forgotten its acclimaseemed to have about the same curiosity in regard to him, he turned. jumped into the wagon and in two acclimated.

During this recital, we, of course, a raid on the roost by that Tidioute Lace Curtains, Wall Paper, or any buck-shot, and carelessly played with know of. They make good lemonade. Potatoes on our revolver. Felt cold, The fingumocks, which are grounds onions, which are grounds onions, which are grounds.

-A receipt for Petroleum Oil bear- and shivered somewhat, but were very covered with hard wood trees intering date twenty-five years ago, is a much interested in the tale. Finally laced with almost impenetrable vines we took a field-glass out of our valise, and underbrush, are when cleared, and thought we would look around, very rich, and very productive. Suand see if we could see any panthers, gar cane and all kinds of vegetables but for the life of us, we couldn't get are raised on these lands, and, if a it higher than our mouth! The driver also experienced the same difficulty. The shivering stopped shortly afterward, and the driver took the trouble ing on the surface of springs and to make a bed for us in the wagon; we turned in, and were soon in Tionesta. in spirit, while our body was being tumbled around somewhat after the style of a Sons of Malta initiation.

> We were awakened by the stoppage of the wagon at Cook's ferry, and looking at our watch found it was 4:15 a. m. We had made the entire distance of fifteen miles in the unprecedented time of seven hours and fifteen minutes! With the driver for a bedfellow, we turned in again, and sometimes off the coat-sleeves of some sweetly slept until the gray dawn appeared, struggling with the fever-laden fogs of the St. Johns river. A few lusty shouts brought a man across with a flat-boat, and after a little persussion the mules were entired aboard, and the vehicle, passenger, driver, field-glass, and munitions of war, were kers hold up for our respectful admirlanded on the southern shore of Deep ation. We tried to, but couldn't ad-

Here we found our passengers. Four able-bodied men, three ditto ladies, and three heavy children, exclusive of the driver! Each had at least one valise, and several packages. Just how that vehicle was to get away with its load was a conundrum that we gave up on sight. However, a cup of coffee was made and drank, a few biscuits eaten, and the trouble comin, and towered above the seats. Then -Forest county came nearly being eight passengers got in, and sat with drove the team.

> and had just gotten a good sight on a subscription, postpaid. large hawk, when our ears were salutsensitive, and it will certainly ruin my or set of men with poor tympaniums who would come into a land where half the ammunition made in the United States is used. The old cormorant also made himself very disagreeable to all the party by eterually grumbling about the "provide" at hotels and on steamboats throughout the

the road and partook of some more first of April. After that time all accoffee and biscuit, and after waiting counts will be left in the hands of a for the mules to feed, started, and by collector. in good shape. We explain this to charging about, all the passengers had March 7, 1876. We arrived at Mr. Harvey's, Sand Point, at eight o'clock p. m. having made twenty-four miles in twelve our mill in Tionesta, for white oak hours. This was not as fast as our was dated, on the evening of the 11th, travel of the previous night, but then, we had a heavier load.

man who "farmed it," at Sand Point, and will not probably be settled for 27tf

Sand Point, however, which comprises a neighborhood of perhaps one by five miles is composed of hammock lands, and good pine lands, underlaid by a loose porous sort of stone called Harney, a distance of fifteen miles, "Kokena" rock. The correct way of spelling this word we do not know. time by an account of a panther, which The ants work in this rock, which is had disputed the passage of his mules of a yellow color, and the heaps thrown up by their holes betray by their color the existence of the rock beneath. This land is said to be a first-class article for oranges. Certainly, we ate some of the finest oranges there that it has ever been our good fortune to get. Oats 't bushel . has enough and to spare, to run all ther out about a rod in the rear. The No one in this neighborhood has more than fifty bearing orange trees, and what the animal was, but the panther they are therefore not a very great source of income.

In the garden of our host, Mr. Harvey, we saw sweet and sour oranges, seconds afterward, you couldn't have lemons, limes and citrons, growing. told that those mules had ever been The citron resembles the lemon, but Java Coffee . is coarser, and as large as a half-dozen common lemons. This is cured words of the driver, but we also kept merce. The limes are a small species Salt

good market were handy would bring large returns if properly worked and managed:

Refreshed by a good night's sleep and a good supper and breakfast, we, in company with a party of Pennsylvanians from Tunkhannock, went to church in a primative structure which has been erected there. The sermon was delivered with an unction by a northern man who is down there for his health. The singing was pretty good. But we were really interested in the motion of a "swift," a small species of lizard, which caught flies with dexterity off the windows, and of the congregation!

In the afternoon Jim Russell, the great Indian River guide and boatman, came up to see us. He was as drunk as a lord, and remained so while we were in Sand Point. This is the man whom the Florida book-mamire him.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

-Ballou's Magazine, the cheapest in the country, and the most interesting in every respect, is issued for the month of April, and a nice number it is. M. Quad, the great humorous writer of Michigan, gives us another installment of his story, and there are numerous stories which are of the most absorbing interest, and well calculated menced. First, the baggage was piled to entertain a household. The sea varn in this number is particularly worthy of notice, and should be read minus an Assemblyman last week. their feet hanging out of the wagon. by all the old salts in the country. As Hon. J. B. Agnew was coming Two passengers walked ahead with Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 home, on the P. & E. R. R., when the their guns. The driver walked and Hawley Street, Boston, and for sale at all the depots in the country at 15 We walked ahead about four miles, "cents per copy, or at \$1.50 per year,

-Franklin's statue in Printing ed with cries from an old he-buzzard House Square, New York, is one of in the waggon: "Oh! don't shoot! the most demure looking objects in The tympanium of my ears are very the world, yet for all that it was caught casting admiring glances at a pretty hearing!" We desisted; but during girl; for which it wasn't really so oil region. Five fights were lost and our ride afterward we managed to much to blame as she not only had a ventilate our opinion about any man, most charming face but was most tastily and bewitchingly arrayed in becoming garments made after the celebrated "Domestic Paper Fashions."

> -Cod fish, White-fish, Trout and Mackeral at Robinson & Bonner's, 44

SETTLE.

I hereby give notice to all parties At noon we stopped at the side of owing me to call and settle before the WM. LAWBENCE.

MONEY.

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MARRIED.

BOWMAN — WENTWORTH.—In Tio-nesta, March. 14, 1876, by Rev. W. Elliot, Mr. F. S. Bowman, of Newmanville Clairon county, to Miss S. P. Wentworth of Nebraska, this county.

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