

TERMS: Subscription, \$1.50 per annum, in paid within 12 months; \$2.00 if not paid within 12 months.

PENNA. R. R. TIME TABLE: On and after Monday, June 25th, 1877, passenger trains will leave Mifflin Station, P. R. R., as follows:

Philadelphia Markets - Wheat, Southern, \$1.95 to 2.03; Western, old amber, \$2.20; Corn, \$2.25; Oats, \$1.05 to 1.10.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE: Bass fishing. Water-melons in market. Hog cholera in Cumberland county.

On the 5th a man in a town in York State was killed by a stroke of lightning, while he lay in bed.

A great storm visited Hamburg Pa., on the evening of the 5th inst. The loss in property is estimated at \$30,000.

The examination exercises at the McAlisterville Orphan's School took place last Friday, a number of citizens from this place were in attendance.

A Danbury man describes a church festival for raising money as an operation where in one-half the church buys berries at fifteen cents a quart and sells them to the other half for a dollar.

The Landisville M. E. Camp Meeting will begin on July 26th and close on August 7th. The Cumberland Valley M. E. Camp Meeting (near Oakville) will begin on August 9th and close on the 23d.

On the first lawful day, Harrisburg bass fishermen were successful in catching large strings of bass; in many places were caught by one fisher, the largest fish of that number weighed three pounds.

"How many children have you?" asked one friend of an old acquaintance. "Well, I have five, but they are eating cucumbers when I left home and they may be all doubled up now." - Oil City News.

An Onondaga county man has had all his teeth pulled to help him stop chewing tobacco. This is on the principal in vogue among the Chinamen where they cut off a boy's head to curb him of swearing. - N. Y. Com. Ad.

The barn of John Osman in Dauphin county was struck by lightning on the 3rd inst and consumed by fire. His entire crop of hay, two head of cattle and all farming implements were destroyed. Loss about \$2,000, with no insurance.

Half the lager beer sold here has strychnine or other unhealthy drugs in it. Every second caught drugging malt or other liquors should be punished to the full extent of the law. Strychnine is put in malt liquors to preserve them. - Huntingdon Journal.

A Buffalo ceryman who was hustled out of bed in the night to tie the knot for an anxious couple, read the baptismal service three fourths through and was brought to his senses by the bride, who snapped out, "We came to get married; it isn't time for baptisms yet."

Engineers of the corps that made the survey for a railway route from this place to the Potomac, when at Burnt Cabins attended a meeting of spiritualists that assembled at the house of Rev. Cyrus Jeffries, and exploded the false statement of a communication from the spirit world that was made to one of the corps, relative to a fabled deceased brother.

Justice Sharswood decides that the addition of a 5 per cent. collection clause in a deed is not of uncertain value and not negotiable. Neither is the endorser legally liable unless the endorsement is drawn so as to be binding in an irregular way. - Harrisburg Telegraph.

Officers connected with the United States Survey, in order to receive data for a geological survey of this State, have established signal stations at different points in the Commonwealth. The nearest one to this place is about eleven miles distant, on the Tuscarora mountain, about four miles west of Millersburg.

Members of the senior Band are now canvassing the county for subscribers to a fund of five thousand dollars, which shall be appropriated to the payment of the Band, for its services in furnishing music, free of charge for a period of one year, for agricultural fairs, school exhibitions, political meetings, festivals, picnics, etc.

An exchange says: Some persons are in the habit of punching or drilling holes through silver coins, whether for amusement or for what purpose we know not. Coins so defaced are not received by the banks at their face value, but the holder is obliged to suffer a discount. If this were generally known we think there would be less number of coins thus defaced.

Here is a bit of interesting information. The Indianapolis Journal says it had positive information, when a party of Eastern delegates to the St. Louis Convention stopped at Indianapolis last year, that pledges were exacted and given that if Mr. Hendricks would accept the second place on the National Democratic ticket, he should have the first place in 1880. Is this the secret of Mr. Hendricks' tremendous vigor?

A number of students attending Princeton College were suspended for hazing. It is said that President McCosh is determined to break up the habit. No school faculty should permit it, and where faculties fail to give protection to young men, the young men should protect themselves, even to the knocking of a bully or two into the "kingdom to come." The country has no respect for the assaults that are covered up under the name of "hazing." Boys of tender sensibility and decent rearing are sometimes covered for life by the brutish assaults and jeers of hazing, or so covered that it takes years of the most persistent effort to correct or overcome.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York has decided that J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, have the sole right to use the words "Cherry Pectoral" for a medicine, and has issued an injunction against F. V. Rushton, of New York City, for selling Rushton's Cherry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Lozenges, or any other use of the name to deceive the public. This decision of the high court includes all dealers who sell any similar article. - Pittsford (N. Y.) Leader.

A few of the wheat fields have a sprinkling of smut. Thompsonston celebrated the 4th with considerable animation.

Stoverdale camp meeting, near Hummelstown, will commence on August 14th. Last summer was exceedingly warm. This summer, thus far has been exceedingly pleasant.

Freight on corn from Chicago to New York, by way of the Erie canal is 5¢ per bushel. In the Huntington Reese Shade murder case one hundred and sixty nine witnesses were sworn.

Jefferson Middagh bought two handsome trotters in New York and brought them to this place. Chambersburg merchants close their places of business at eight o'clock every evening except Saturday.

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Rev. Mr. Berry on Recreation - A Representative of the Class of Men who Jump at Conclusions on Seligman the Hebrew - Stage Drive up Kishicoquillas Valley - First Settlers - Indian Chief Logan - Scotch Irish People - Gypsies - Aymish People - Rev. A. H. Parker's Churches - Rev. Mr. Folk, Rev. Mr. Berry and Mr. Roper off to the Mountains - A Look in the Direction of the Promised Land, and Return.

Speaking of recreation, Rev. E. R. Berry, of the Lutheran Church of this place, said: "I cannot say that I believe in long journeys and a continued season of recreation. I incline to the short periods of recreation, of a few hours, a day, or a few days, in preference to the period that embraces weeks of time. The sweet losses when it comes in too large quantities, but when it is taken in small quantities, as desired, it is ever sweet. I am always refreshed for pastoral work, for preaching, by a ramble of a few hours in the woods, in quest of game, or a quiet stroll by the water's side to fish; these things refresh me wonderfully and lighter my work immeasurably." Continuing, he said, "I expect to go to Mifflin county in a few days to fish to Belleville, where Rev. Mr. Folk of the Lutheran church, Rev. Mr. Campbell of the Presbyterian church, and Mr. William Roper of the same village, will meet and join me in a trout fishing excursion in the country that lies off toward the Bare Meadows, and I would be glad to have you go with us." With pleasure we accepted the invitation to join the gentlemen in recreation.

Our outfit was complete, embracing old clothes to be used in traversing the bushes that fringe trout streams among the mountains, gun boots to keep feet dry in wading, and fish-bait and section fish-rod; and a parcel of other things stowed away in a valise, large enough to begin a journey around the world.

On the day appointed, at the hour designated, 3.35 P. M., we were at the station, each fully charged with enthusiasm for recreation, that the falling of a brick shower of rain then, could not in the least dampen.

It was the hour for the arrival of city papers. Mr. Berry invested in McClure's Times, and to season up with, we bought a copy of Bennett's New York Herald. Three Turkish and Russian maps gave us the appearance of a pictorial paper. We had scarcely got seated to trace out the intricacies of the war situation, till a touch on the arm, as gentle as from the hand of a woman, caused us to look towards it came. Our look encountered the full face of a medium-sized dark-skinned man, with brown quizzical eyes, turned-up nose, and unpleasant facial generally. He wore a white pig hat, and fine clothes of the latest style. Said he, "Excuse me, but the newsboy has sold you my Herald." With our experience in newspapers one glance was sufficient to convince us that the paper in our possession had not been out of the newsboy's package till he was. It was smooth and unrumpled. The response was, "No, sir; you never had this paper; it was the newsboy's fault." However, not wishing to be short to the man, who still leaned from his seat across the aisle toward us, we asked where he had used the paper last. He said, "Down yonder," pointing toward the front end of the car, and added, "I know the newsboy picked it up and sold it." We requested him to go and look for the missing paper. He went and soon returned, full of apology, having found it under a lady who sat in the seat he had formerly occupied.

Just at this juncture our eye caught sight of the name Seligman, in the Herald - the name of the Hebrew banker of New York, who was refused hotel accommodations at Judge Hilton's hotel at Saratoga, on account of being a Jew. Our interest in the stranger across the aisle was quite suggestive, that he was one of a class of men who jump at conclusions, without first looking up proper evidence through which to reach a proper conclusion, and therefore he would be an index to the view of the class of his kind on the question of the right of the Jews. The paper was held up and a finger placed to the name of Seligman, and he was asked, "What do you think of Seligman?" The answer was not long coming; he went off as if touched by an electric battery. "Oh!" said he, "Seligman is nothing but a glutinous Jew, a beggar, and the reason Judge Hilton would not have him in his hotel, is found in the fact that the banker is such a glutton that he will eat five or six times a day, and when he gets uncomfortably full he takes an emetic and vomits it out. It was his vomit that got that hotel not stand at the hotel."

Of course all that was a fabrication, to let Hilton down for his unpopular and unjust position of race distinction in public houses, and was evidence sufficient to quell the questioner. The paper was held up and a finger placed to the name of Seligman, and he was asked, "What do you think of Seligman?" The answer was not long coming; he went off as if touched by an electric battery. "Oh!" said he, "Seligman is nothing but a glutinous Jew, a beggar, and the reason Judge Hilton would not have him in his hotel, is found in the fact that the banker is such a glutton that he will eat five or six times a day, and when he gets uncomfortably full he takes an emetic and vomits it out. It was his vomit that got that hotel not stand at the hotel."

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It is not much beyond a hundred years since William Brown, the first actual settler in Kishicoquillas, located at a point in the valley near Redsville, and built his cabin at the edge of a piece of 50 to 100 acres of cleared land. When he staked or marked his claim he did not know that he was possessing himself of the favorite haunts of the Cayuga Indian Chief, Loga, who was so named after a white man who had been in the service of the Colonial government. Not far from the cleared land that settled Brown in Kishicoquillas is a fine spring of water that Loga often frequented, which caused it to be named Loga spring.

There is a great deal of legendary story about the valley relative to Loga, but the chief from whom the valley is named - Kishicoquillas - nothing but his name is known or said. Who was he? And thus to the Indians, as among the "pale faces," the deeds of the powerful may die out, and the deeds of the weaker men may live to be talked of from generation to generation. It is said that Brown's first meeting with Loga took place about five miles west of Brown's settlement, at a spring on the property of Mr. Alexander, a man who is represented to be worth a quarter of a million of dollars. Brown and Alexander, the father of the present proprietor had gone up the valley to locate land. Early one morning a deer sprang up in front of them. Alexander fired and wounded it, and concluded to give pursuit. Brown, for some reason, did not join the chase, but lingered about the spot where the deer was shot at, perhaps expecting it to return. The morning was clear; the sun was just shining over the low line of hills that border the stream that flows from the spring about which the land-seekers had toward the West. Brown was thirsty, and went to the spring to drink, and an Indian, his consternation was the image of an Indian reflected in his waters from the hill on the East. Brown grasped his rifle and tread, but neither man had hostility in view. After a few friendly ejaculations and signs of peaceful intention, they shook hands, and thus Brown and Loga, the new and the old settlers, met and became friends.

Other contacts, four in number, appeared at a point of rock jutting from the Patterson shore, opposite the depot above town, and allowed their craft to float down with the current. A boat accompanied them, as a matter of safety against accident. The four tubs had been fastened together in the shape of a square, but that was not seen until the point of the Island was nearly reached, and not until the contestants sprang into the water and took off the fastenings, uncoupled the tubs, and each man his own by turning it upside down and lying across it, propelling it by the same motion as used in swimming. Two others joined the races at this point of the Island, and away they all went with a splash and fuss that was real humorous, down to the ford, which was the goal. About Hackett's house, the victor, Jeff. DeWitt, W. H. Gibson, Albert Doughan, Frank Swarts and Harry Baker were the other contestants.

PERSONAL - Rev. Solomon Sieber, of Thompsonston, was present during the last hours of John Laver.

Joseph Lambert, editor of the Seligman Tribune, has been nominated by the Republicans of Snyder county for the office of Associate Justice.

The pastors of the Protestant churches of Washington have invited Moody to visit that city next winter.

The New York Bar Association, the other day, refused membership to a man because he was a Jew. Judge Hilton's article is therefore supported by the bar. He got of course when we need deacons, we always go to the Jews; and all this inclination to proscribe certain classes of men brings up the question as to whether we as a people have reached our highest point of liberality and toleration of all classes of men who are well behaved. Have we commenced to slide back to intolerance?

Senator John J. Patterson, from South Carolina, was in town a few days ago, in fine health.

Hon. Victor E. Piolet, of Bradford county, late Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, and at present Master of the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania, will deliver a lecture at the next agricultural fair in Berks county.

Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, pronounces ex-Governor Chamberlain, of that State, the ablest text-book college graduate in the country, he having carried off every honor at the college which he attended, or in which he graduated.

Jefferson Middagh having purchased two or three houses of Wm. Wright, in Patterson, is putting them through a course of general repairs.

James North has returned from a trip through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and other Western States.

President Hayes never ate ice-cream.

The rich Mrs. Gaines darts her lace kerchiefs.

General Cameron gave a picnic on the 4th of July, at Maytown, the place of his nativity. He says to enjoy himself since his retirement from the Senate.

Goist of the Lancaster Era was whiped because he published something about a man and a woman.

D. B. Lanix will teach the first school in the borough, I. G. Marks will teach the second school, Miss Ella Crawford will teach the third school and Miss Clara Daugherty will teach the fourth school.

Abraham Will got the contract for cutting the grass in the Riverside Park, he being three-fifths of all that he cuts.

Post Master Givings and John Graybill caught 80 trout in Macedonia run above the falls.

Sitting Bull seems to have retired from the contest. It is Indian Joseph that is keeping up the war whoop.

The Wells nine-railroaders - from Harrisburg under the captaincy of Wm. Stope came to this place to play the Wilson Cramer nine-railroaders - on the 5th inst. The Harrisburgers were the victors by a score of 16 to 10. Mr. Cramer entertained the company. The victors expressed themselves highly pleased.

On the 3rd inst. a storm of rain wind and hail visited this place. The hail varied from the size of a pea to that of a hulled walnut. The fall fortunately was not sufficiently thick to do great damage to vegetation. Taking the sum total of all the glass broken in town it would amount to quite a parcel. The reports tell of hail storms that dropped hail that varied in size from that of a walnut to that of a pig, and on up to the size of an elephant's ears having fallen in India. Think of a piece of ice as big as an elephant coming down on the roof of a man's house.

The next morning Mr. Folk, Rev. Mr. Berry and Mr. Roper started for the mountains. We saw them off, took one long look in the direction of the promised land, stepped into the stage at 7 o'clock, and by noon had arrived here at Mifflin, all the better for the recreation. Two days afterwards Rev. Mr. Berry returned with his basket full of trout.

Yonce men from Patterson displayed their talent for comedy on the 4th, by appearing on the streets of the town in full Indian costume, on horse-back, and on foot. Their programme consisted in a running fight through the streets, beginning on Tuscarora street, Patterson, where the first battle between Sitting Bull - Albert Hackett - and the footmen of Spotted Tail - Julius Derr - took place. The whoops, yells, flourishes and imitative fight were a great deal Indian like, and were kept up through Patterson till the river bridge was reached. Hostilities ceased there. After crossing over to Mifflin, Spotted Tail's crowd passed up Bridge street, while Sitting Bull's party passed up Water street to Cherry, to Third, down Third to Bridge to the jail, where the parties met; and there the fight between them was renewed with great animation. The result of it all, Sitting Bull was captured and securely kept for a jollification by the Hackett men, in the evening. The Hackett men paraded in Patterson in the evening, and just about the time Sitting Bull was to be executed he became obstreperous, broke from his captors, and after receiving two shots escaped.

The Tub Race was also an entertainment by Patterson youths. A great many people turned out to witness it. Crowds stood in the river bridge, and on the banks of the stream. About half-past 4 o'clock P. M., the contestants, four in number, appeared at a point of rock jutting from the Patterson shore, opposite the depot above town, and allowed their craft to float down with the current. A boat accompanied them, as a matter of safety against accident. The four tubs had been fastened together in the shape of a square, but that was not seen until the point of the Island was nearly reached, and not until the contestants sprang into the water and took off the fastenings, uncoupled the tubs, and each man his own by turning it upside down and lying across it, propelling it by the same motion as used in swimming. Two others joined the races at this point of the Island, and away they all went with a splash and fuss that was real humorous, down to the ford, which was the goal. About Hackett's house, the victor, Jeff. DeWitt, W. H. Gibson, Albert Doughan, Frank Swarts and Harry Baker were the other contestants.

PERSONAL - Rev. Solomon Sieber, of Thompsonston, was present during the last hours of John Laver.

Joseph Lambert, editor of the Seligman Tribune, has been nominated by the Republicans of Snyder county for the office of Associate Justice.

The pastors of the Protestant churches of Washington have invited Moody to visit that city next winter.

The New York Bar Association, the other day, refused membership to a man because he was a Jew. Judge Hilton's article is therefore supported by the bar. He got of course when we need deacons, we always go to the Jews; and all this inclination to proscribe certain classes of men brings up the question as to whether we as a people have reached our highest point of liberality and toleration of all classes of men who are well behaved. Have we commenced to slide back to intolerance?

Senator John J. Patterson, from South Carolina, was in town a few days ago, in fine health.

Hon. Victor E. Piolet, of Bradford county, late Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, and at present Master of the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania, will deliver a lecture at the next agricultural fair in Berks county.

Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, pronounces ex-Governor Chamberlain, of that State, the ablest text-book college graduate in the country, he having carried off every honor at the college which he attended, or in which he graduated.

Jefferson Middagh having purchased two or three houses of Wm. Wright, in Patterson, is putting them through a course of general repairs.

James North has returned from a trip through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and other Western States.

President Hayes never ate ice-cream.