

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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Trains depart: No. 14, at 9:40 A. M; No. 2, at 5:40 P. M. Batler time. Trains arrive :No. 1, 10:00 A. M; No. 11, 3:00 P. M. Butler time.

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	Depart.			Arrive.		
Aliegheny Accommodation			A.M			A.3
Allegheny "Flyer"	8	15	- 44	9	32	
New Castle Accommodation	1	55	P.M	9	17	66
Akron Mail	8	15	A.M	7	63	P.3
Allegheny Accommodation	10	05	45	12	18	45
Allegheny Express			P.M		50	
Allegheny "Flyer"				3	05	16
Chicago Express.	3	38	55	12	18	- 65
Allegheny Mail	5	40	55	8	00	
Allegheny "Flyer"		10		7	03	66
Ellwood Accommodation	5	40	44	7	03	- 66
Chicage Limited	5	40	66	9	17	A.3
Kane and Bradford Mail			A.M		20	P.3
Ciarion Accommodation	5	35	P.M	9	36	1.3
SUNDAY TRAINS.		~				
		15	A.M	9	32	66
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THE CITIZEN. It is a marvel how ome men will risk their WHIMS OF ENGINES. AN ENGINEER'S NARRATIVE SHOWING THEIR PECULIARITIES

> They Very Often Fall Into Queer Sulky and Balky Spells-The Antics of Some Fa-mous Machines-Old "109" Killed the Engineer in a Fit of Rage.

eem like triffing "It sounds queer to say that locomo matters but they tives have their likes and dislikes,' will eventually said a veteran engineer. "but it actually does seem sometimes as if they spark will blow up a keg of had, and all old-time engineers believe I've seen locomotives when they If your health is not strong acted as if they were human beings. They get the sulks and have balky streaks, and when they're in such ble thing to write to moods you can't make time with them, sulting physician to the In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., and obtain from him and his staff of eminent specialists, without charge, professional advice which do what you may. Then, again, they'll be as chipper and willing as a trotting horse, and you actually have to hold 'em in place to keep 'em from running

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there every time in charge of some other engineer. You might say that it was the fault of the engineer that such tried different doctors with but little result. I could scarcely eat anything-it would put me in such dreadful distress in my stomach. I had a dull aching pain in my stomach, and continual hurting behind my shoulders, bad taste in my mouth, tongue coated brown, had faint spells with a tired worn-out feeling. I took eleven bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and re-ceived great benefit. I am now able to work. If i had not been for this wonderful remedy I be-lieve I would not be living to-day." engines did not make their time, but I have known as good engineers a ever mounted a footboard who have been transferred from locomotives placed in their hands to run becaus the locomotives would not make thei time, but which, under the hands of

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Gad Lyman, two of the early engineers n the Erie Railroad, and neither o

them with a superior in his craft that day. One time a new locomoti WETERINARY SPECIFICS was turned out of a Paterson shop for the Erie, and Josh Martin wanted he the worst way. He ran on the Dela ware division, from Port Jervis to Sus quehanna. The superintendeat though, wanted the engine for the Eastern division, between Port Jervis and Piermont, and so he put her i charge of Gad Lyman. Gad ran he

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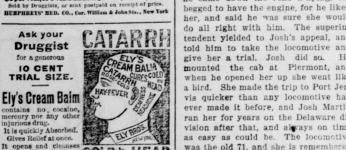
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COLD IN HEAD ELY B



told him to take the locomotive an give her a trial. Josh did so. mounted the cab at Piermont, an when he opened her up she went lik a bird. She made the trip to Port Jer vis quicker than any locomotive has ever made it before, and Josh Marth

ran her for years on the Delaware d vision after that, and always on tin as easy as could be. The locomotiv was the old 71, and she is rememb yet by all the old engineers, and well known to the younger ones by th radition of the road.

her to the scrap heap.

"Josh Martin heard of the fate th

locomotive had been sentenced to, and he came down the road a-flying. H

When Gad Lyman gave up that h comotive because she wouldn't wo under him, he was put in charge

another new locomotive. This loco motive was a favorite of Presider Loder of the Erie. She behaved the best kind, and Gad was tickled all but to death with her. When the date came round for the opening of the railroad through to Dunkirk Gad and his loco motive were chosen for the distinctio of pulling the first through train from the Hudson to Lake Erie. The occasion was to be a historic one, and Gad

was proud. But what did that locomo-N = O = N = B = U = R = Ntive do but just get the sulks. I don't know why. Neither did Gad. She did and acted up so outrageo ** 500 SQUARE FEET *** 10 EACH ROLL - 36"WIDE-ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF. that she was an hour behind schedule time when she jogged into Port Jervis with the train only seventy miles from the start. Gad Lyman was the worst why add to the inflammability of your Dwelling or Busi-ness Building by the use of combustible building papers? Nonburn is an absolutely Fire-Proof for about the same cost as "burnable" maners. feeling man, I'spose, that ever had a locomotive kick with him, and he fell worse when he was ordered to take hi balky engine off and saw Josh Martin hook onto the train with old 71 loco motive that Gad had turned in as n good. Josh and old 71 yanked the train through with bells on. Nonburn acts as a barrier to flames, and will not throw off that And what do you think Gad Lyman' feelings must have been when he hook

GENERAL CALIXTO GARCIA The Real Hero of Chapultepec, Wil-Has Fought Bled and Been Imprisoned

for Cuba Libre. General Calixto Garcia, the veterat of Cuban revolution, is by birth a

nanimous Act. The war with Mexico is a part of Cuban and formerly a resident of New our martial history. Taylor and Scot: and Davis and Lee came out of it im-Vork. He is about fifty-nine years and Day old, decidedly military in pose and mortal.

TRUE CHIVALRY.

liam S. Walker, and Mis Mag-

old, decidedly military in pose and mortal. The epic of that great strug-manner; his conversation vivacious, gle was the storming of Chapultepec, but always to the point and always That frowning for ress was the Gib-brilliant. By procession a lawyor has the storming for ress was the Gibbrilliant. By profession a lawyer, he raitar of Mexico. Its massive walls impresses one as born to command—a seemed impregnable. But American man of blg affairs who would carry daring halted at no obstacles, and an success. Among his followers his to scale and assault it, says the Chi-

met with his friends nightly at a farm ful day was a young Mississippian, owned by Donato Marmol, near the handsome as Alcibiades, proud, con-town of Holguin. The Cubans were fident and thrilling with patrictic feralready in revolt under Cespedes, and vor. He was among the first, if not within two days Marmol and Garcia the first, to scale the wall, and, sword took up arms with 150 resolute follow- in hand, dashed along that storm-ers. Extraordinary success attended swept rampart in advance of all his them. Town after town surrendered, fellows to cut down the waving flag first Santa Rita, then Juguani, after hard fighting, with its 20,000 popula-of the deed. He was the first to reach tion. For his bravery Garcia was pro-moted brigadier general under Gomez. the heard swift footsteps behind him Later, when the provisional govern-ment, for some reason not clearly ex-manding officer, to whom he was ter plained, removed Gomez, Garcia suc-ceeded him. Finding that Juguani had, meanwhile, been retaken by the Spaniards, he proceeded to capture it again. He next took Holguin, the town where the revolution was origi-nally organized. Other victories rap-idly followed. plained, removed Gomez, Garcia suc- derly attached and deeply obligated.

At the obstinate all day battle of Santa Maria, in 1869, he followed Von In the history of battles there was Santa Maria, in 1869, he followed Von Moltke's tactics at Sedan-surrounded the enemy's army and forced the sur-construction of the sur-deed than that. And the real hero of Chamlerer a more gallant, more chivalrie the enemy's army and forced the surrender of General Vingues and his Chapultepee, maimed and gray, but They were well treated and glorious still, sits just before me here o-night in the person of my ne given freedom. ved friend, Gen. William S. Walker, So grateful were they for the unexcf Atlanta. pected clemency that one of the officers, General Rosales, on returning to Spain, issued a pamphlet extolling the generosity of Garcia. But victory did UNCLAIMED BANK BALANCES.

They Amount to Nearly Half a Milnot always follow the Cuban eagles lion Dollars in Canadian

Institutions.

banks of Canada a sum approachin \$400,000-in 1896 it reached \$427,108 and

1897 it was \$387,668-consisting of

claimed balances. The sums are va

ous, ranging from one cent or a fra tion of a dollar to thousands of d

lars. One wonders how many of the

balances arise. We have been to

that many an old man or old woman will make deposits and not wishing their relatives to know of their sav-

ings, will say nothing about the fact. Should such old persons die the only

ably become known would be three

the list of such sums published annu ly. Again, there are numbers of per

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them, having nearly 4,000 separate un

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lards and, when at the last moment capture was inevitable, rather than surrender and die of torture, Garcia fired his pistol into his mouth, and fell among his dead comrades. The Spaniards carried him to Manzanillo in triumph, also thinking him dead. trary generally. Gad tried her for week, and then reported the locon To the amazement of Spanish doctors and generals, Garcia revived, although tive 'No good,' and she was condemn to run the gravel train. She worke the bullet had penetrated his palate following the line of his nose, and emerging from his forehead. as balky and sulky as ever, though and at last the superintendent ordere

It seemed a miracle that the General lived. Then it was equally surprising way in which this deposit could prol way in which this deposit could prol that, recovering, he escaped execution. But he was spared and imprisoned at Valencia and Santona, in Spain. Fortunately for Garcia General Cam

pos, Governor General of Havana, was not vindicative, for when peace was except one or two dollars. This hel declared in 1877, Premier Canovas freed him, at the cabled request of Campos. This explains why Martinez Campos has always bgen respected and admired by the Insurgents.

bank have large sums but the city dis-trict savings bank exceeds either of Notwithstanding he was free, Garcia did not fully believe in the sincerity of the peace treaty, and he came t New York, to await further develop ments. It soon transpired that the Spaniards were not keeping their romises in good faith, and bitter dis satisfaction prevailed. Hostilities con tinued, and General Maceo continued to hold his ground against great odds. The courage and patriotism of the

heroic mulatto general fired Garcia's heart anew, and again he appeared in PUZZLED BY HER OFFSPRING. the field during what was known as the "Little War," until he was defeat ed and again taken prisoner.

For the second time his life was spared. He was sent to Madrid, how ever, where he was allowed limited freedom and not permitted to leave D. Morris Haines, of Burlington, N. L, has a pigeon which recently showed a maternal instinct, but, not having the country. Being a man of educa-tion, refinement and indomitable will he soon made a career for himself in ny eggs of her own, was supplied wit a hen's egg. Mr. Haines, says the Philadelphia Record, was curious to a humble way, and earned money by teaching French and English. He lived a quiet, retired life, but was al-ways under police surveillance.

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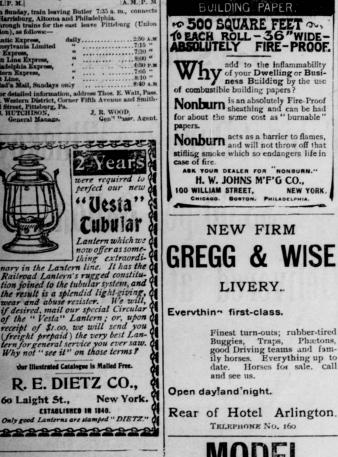


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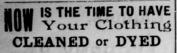
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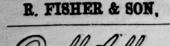
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changed for some other one, although she worked like a thoroughbred eve since the day she refused to pull th great pioneer through special. Th company would not make the change that Gad wanted, and he refused to

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not have been."

vicious old 100 had exploded her boiler

She tore and riddled herself frightful-

ly, but the horror of it all was that she had killed poor Bill Lyman and his

fireman. Gad Lyman lived many years

after that, but he always regretted his abandoning of that locomotive, for he

said that if he had stayed by her there

was no doubt that she would have end

ed her days usefully and in peace and the awful tragedy of her ending would

1894, broke out, he was anxious to leave Madrid, but the eye of the gov ernment was ever upon him. Then he brought his intellect into play. He gave it out that he should spend the remaining years of his life in Spain This lulled the suspicions of the police This lulled the suspicions of the point inght. Before the authorities were night. of it he had arrived in Paris. tumn of 1895, he prepared to go to the on the ground there was trouble. Oc

assistance of his countrymen, but he was not immediately successful. He organized and led the ill-fated Hawed onto another train to run back to Piermont to find the engine that had kins expedition in January, 1896, and fitted out the steamer Bermuda the following month. But the Washingbalked and sukked so outrageousl with him on what ought to have bee ton government interfered. Garcia was arrested and held for trial under the greatest trip on record, just turn in and let herself out so cheerfully and \$2,500 bonds. Before the day set for the trial had arrived he forfeited his lively on the way back that it was al Gad could do to hold her in! Now, how bail, and this time succeeded in getdo you account for that? It is true, and a matter of record. Gad was so ting away with an expedition for Cuba In his address to the Cuban army

Garcia exclaimed: "Army of the Republic, your old

general comes to die by your side, if necessary. Let there be no armistice, no treaty, unless based on the recog-The nition of our independence-free for-ever, or battling forever until free." Garcia's most important achieve-ment, so far as direct results are conon the property. cerned, was the capture of Guaimaro, in December, 1896. After a slege of twelve days he captured sixteen forts, one after another, finally forcing the surrender of the garrison, who took larly, for he had worked in the shops refuge in a large stone church in the center of the town. He opened on them with a couple of field pieces and and helped make 'em. But what did this rantankerous locomotive 100 do' She sulked with Bill from the time he eedily captured the forces, amount-Sometimes she'd spurt ing to hearly three hundred men and officers. There was much booty, conlittle, but if she did she made up for it by lagging worse than ever. Bill worsisting of Spanish gold, Mauser rifles, ried along with her for nearly a year, two hundred thousand rounds of am-munition, with machetes and a large but she wouldn't work under him at all. One day in the spring of 1852 she balked for certain at Chester station, Price 25c. supply of clothing. The prisoners were well treated and soon allowed to just as she was pulling out with a train. Bill pounded her, for he was go on parole. Again Garcia's humane generalship won him plaudits from the

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