

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, and SUNDAYS. Includes times for various routes like PHILA & READING R. R., BLOOM STREET, and D. L. & W. R.

J. J. BROWN. THE EYE A SPECIALTY. Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied.

VETERANS IN THEIR CAMP

The annual encampment of Goodrich Park, No. 22 G. A. R., at DeWitt's Park is now firmly on its feet and those of the veterans who participate in the outing are enjoying themselves in the highest.

During Saturday afternoon the game of base ball engrossed all interest and the veterans postponed the rendering of their program as announced in these columns until evening. The performance on the whole was a rare novelty.

He had taken the forethought, however, to harness himself in a rope gear concealed under his clothing and so arranged that when lifted from the ground his weight rested upon a rope which passed under each foot.

Danville has Filed its Report. A telegram sent out from Harrisburg states that there is this year an unusual dilatoriness on the part of school boards in forwarding to the Department of Public Instruction their annual district reports and affidavits.

A Merry Hack Party. A merry hack party from this city visited the park of Alexander Billmeyer at Washingtonville, Monday, the party being given in honor of Miss Sadie Bright of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belford, of Riverdale, gave a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. J. W. Gibbs and daughter, Louise, of Bloomsburg.

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NOT AFFECTED BY COAL STRIKE

Farmers of Montour and Columbia counties are replenishing their cellars with coal from McAuley Mountain where notwithstanding the opposition of the United Mine Workers coal is being dug in considerable quantities.

John Wampler of Swedenia who had just returned from McAuley Mountain with a load of coal was in this city yesterday and gave an interesting description of the one mine that has continued in operation during the strike.

The colliery, which consists of a single drift cut into the south side of McAuley Mountain about 3 miles from Mountain Grove, is owned by Jacob Baker and is a very old working mine.

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There is hardly an hour that a dozen wagons are not lined up in front of the little mine waiting for their turn to be loaded.

Mr. Baker has usually nine miners employed but on the day of Mr. Wampler's visit three were off duty owing to illness.

The McAuley Mountain seems to occupy the very limit of the coal field. The coal mined, however, in quality averages up about as well as the output of any larger working.

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VICTORY FOR 'OLD TIMERS'

The "Old Timers" won Saturday afternoon from the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. team in a game that demonstrated the ability of the local club.

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VALUABLE AUTOGRAPHS

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HONEST ABE, U. S. M.

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"By thunder, but is the little mix saying that?" shouts Lem. "And that you sit with your hat between your feet and your mouth open?"

"By thunder, but I kinder thought she was makin' game of me behind my back," says Abe, "I'll check her into a snowdrift."

"And there's the widder Hobson, Lem," I goes on. "You've been toying with her heart, which is a dangerous thing to do. She may sue for breach of promise."

"She hain't got no letters," "Or she may use a horsewhip or shotgun."

"D'you think so, Abe?" "Can't tell. When you toy with a widder's affection, you are fooling with dynamite, and somebody's sure to be blown up. Anyhow, I might glad I don't stand in your boots."

"What would you do, Abe?" asks Lem as he turns pale and wabbles about. "I'd make a bee line for the Corners and ask the widder Hobson to marry me."

"But mebbe she'd pepper me with a shotgun." "Mebbe she would, but you'd better run the chances. Tell her you've been laid up with a boil on your leg or that you've had to sit up with a sick cow."

"And she—she won't shoot?" "Not if you speak quick enough. Get a lump on you, Lem."

"I swear I will!" he says, and when I drove on he was changing clothes and yelling to his father to harness up a horse. I think the widder's troubles are all over by this time and that the little stub nosed schoolm'arn is wondering where she is at. M. QUAB.

They Found the Fall. During a spell of particularly hot weather a well known baronet came across three workmen engaged on a job on his estate.

Some surprise being expressed at this action, he explained: "Well, I've fixed things so that the trolley motorman will refuse to stop for passengers when they are in a hurry, and I guess that will keep things going until I return."—Baltimore American.

Sin Promoters. His satanic majesty announced that he intended taking a much needed vacation.

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HE GIVES THE CAT A LIFT.

To let him see how mistaken he is. You knew that he'd been courtin' me for a year past, didn't you?"

"Not officilly, widder, not as one representing the constitution, the American flag and 80,000,000 of freemen, which I do. I might have heard a word or two as a private citizen, but I'm not going to gossip. So Lem Johnson has been courtin' you?"

"He has, and he has as good as asked me to marry him. Up to two weeks ago he was here at least three nights a week and all the afternoon Sunday, and he was talkin' love all the time."

"Then something happened, did it?" "Somethin' did. He got acquainted with the new schoolm'arn, and it seems that he fell head over heels in love with her. She's already braggin' around that she's put my nose out of joint."

"Shoo! I didn't believe Lem was a trifer." "Nor I. When he said I had the most beautiful eyes he had ever seen, I thought he was in earnest. He prais'd my hair, my teeth, my nose and my chin, and he didn't appear as if he was jokin' about it."

"But did he ever ask you plumb out to marry him?" I says. "Not plumb out, Abe; not in so many words. He was retin' around to that, you know. No, he never asked me plumb out, but he talked of the moon and stars and roses and Niagara falls and whippoorwills and all that. Once he held my hand and said he would like to live on a desert island with me all the rest of his life. That was about the same as poppin' the question, wasn't it?"

"Yes, about the same. Did you have any quarrel with him two weeks ago?" "Not a word, Abe. When he went away, he said that all I needed to be come an angel was a pair of wings. Two days later that little freckled faced, stub nosed schoolm'arn had him under her thumb."

"And what's a going to be done?" I asks. "I'm goin' to raise a row," she says as her teeth clicked together. "Lem Johnson nor nobody else wants to make a mistake on me. No man on earth can toy with my heart for a year and then throw me over his shoulder. Lem will find that he's got the wrong pig by the ear before he gets through with me."

"What'll you do, widder?" "That's what I wanted to talk with you about, Abe. How would it be if I sued for breach of promise?" "Have you got any letters from Lem?"

"No. He can't write very well, you know, and he was here so often that there was no need of letters." "You've got to have letters to prove your case. He may have talked about the moon and Niagara falls and all that, but no jury would convict. You ought to have had a proposal in black and white, something he couldn't dodge."

"Then I'll meet him and horsewhip him," she declares as she gets up and kicks over a chair. "He'd outrun you, widder. He'd be ever the fence and into the woods before you could touch him." "The idea of it!" she says as she gives the cat a lift with her foot. "The idea of that little under-sized, spunk eyed schoolm'arn takin' Lem Johnson from me when I expected to be married in the spring! I won't stand it, Abe. I won't allow it, not even if I have to upset the whole United States. You must know some way that I can do somethin'."

"I don't skassy see any way. It's mighty mean of Lem and that schoolm'arn, but I don't see how you can touch 'em. The lives of all widders is full of just such disappointments, and they must bear 'em the best they can."

"But here's one who won't bear 'em!" she shouts, with tears in her eyes. "Abe, if you won't help me in this thing I'll shoot somebody! I'll—"



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