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B. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE.
Winter Arrangement.—In Effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1904.

Under the new schedule there will be 14 daily passenger trains on the Pittsburgh Division, due at Meyersdale as follows:

East Bound.	
No. 48—Accommodation	11:02 A. M.
No. 6—Fast Line	11:50 A. M.
No. 46—Through train	4:41 P. M.
No. 16—Accommodation	5:16 P. M.
No. 12—Duquesne Limited	5:35 P. M.
No. 10—Night Express	12:57 A. M.
No. 208—Johnstown Accommodation	7:45 P. M.
West Bound.	
No. 9—Night Express	3:23 A. M.
No. 11—Duquesne	5:58 A. M.
No. 18—Accommodation	8:42 A. M.
No. 47—Through train	10:54 A. M.
No. 5—Fast Line	4:28 P. M.
No. 49—Accommodation	4:59 P. M.
No. 207—Johnstown Accommodation	6:20 A. M.

Ask telephone central for time of trains.
Do not stop.
Daily except Sunday.
W. D. STILLWELL, Agent.

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between good and bad food.

German Medicated Stock Food

Will save your Horse and save money. It is the best food on the market. Also for Cows, Sheep and Hogs. No more Hog Cholera.

For sale by dealers.
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GERMAN STOCK FOOD CO.,
The oldest Stock Food Co. in the World.
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Patent Bent Rung LADDERS

Strongest in the World.

The Single and Extension Bent Rung Long Ladders are light, strong and quickly and easily handled.

The Columbia Step Ladders are made with Basswood or Norway Pine sides, oak steps and a Bent Hickory Rung, securely riveted under each step and to the sides with wrought iron annealed nails, making the lightest and strongest Step Ladder ever offered for the money.

We also manufacture other high grade Step Ladders, as well as a complete line of Single and Extension Straight Rung Ladders.

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INDIANA BENT RUNG LADDER COMPANY,
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Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

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Bottles only, \$1.00. Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

SOLD BY E. H. MILLER.

JOURNALISM AND OTHER THINGS.

Extracts from a Great Speech by a Great Man—Some Things Worth Reading and Pondering Over.

One of the most successful newspaper men in the United States is General Harrison Gray Otis, owner and publisher of the Los Angeles Daily Times, and a most strenuous objector to the way labor unions are usually conducted. General Otis is a broad-minded, generous-hearted man, as well as one of the greatest thinkers in the country. Whatever he writes is worth reading, and whatever he says is worth listening to. Following we reproduce a few extracts from a noted speech he recently delivered at Pomona College, Claremont, California. Read them, as they contain some of the best thought we have seen in print in a long while.

CONCERNING GOOD ENGLISH.
Good English is to be cultivated by and commended in writers for the press, but it should be strong, clear, rugged, adequate. We sometimes hear condemnation of what is derisively called "newspaper English." Such animadversions generally come from our critical brethren, the "literary fellers" of the colleges or of the magazines and reviews. I am an advocate, without claiming to be an exemplar, of the use of good English in speaking, writing and printing. But there is such a thing, possibly, as overdoing it; such a thing as hypercriticism in this direction; such a thing as being so overparticular, fussy and finicky in the selection and use of words and the construction of sentences as to actually refine away the very substance, heart and soul of the writing, and so make it infantile—feeble—by pounding out the mental metal too thin, and depriving it of that graphic power, that sledge-hammer quality essential to the carrying of conviction to the reader's mind, thus losing the very result that language is capable of achieving when vigorously employed. Words are verbal tools, and the true office of language is to pound and hammer, cut and carve, as well as to turn, polish and refine. Which is the better, a narrative written, a statement drawn in strong, clear, clean-cut, familiar Anglo-Saxon, making every word weigh a pound, or a narrative written in a "sissy" style, [laughter,] feebly and inadequately bringing out the points of the story or statement?

There are worse things, then, gentle men and ladies, in the literary world than the use of "English as she is spoke." Feebleness of expression, a turgid and stilted style, vagueness, indirection, inaccuracy and looseness of statement, together with slovenly construction, are among these worse things. Let no writer who would gain credit for clearness and strength of style be afraid to employ, when the subject requires them, good, strong Anglo-Saxon words. He may safely do so, even at the risk of being criticised for using "slang," for the slang word of today becomes the accepted dictionary word of tomorrow. The English language is constantly growing and changing. Would we have it otherwise? Its life and vigor demand that changes in it go on. And, speaking of the use of language in American newspapers, let good English be adhered to in preference, wherever avoidable, to the employment of foreign words and languages. We print for the American people, and they want their newspapers printed in the American language, so to speak. Style is important, and a clear, graphic, vigorous, luminous style is the capital of the writer.

WHERE THE HOPE OF OUR COUNTRY LIES.
The hope of the country lies in her sane, honest, independent, level-headed men and her virtuous women. It is they who are holding in check the vicious, the wild-eyed, impracticable, unbalanced classes, and the cranky theorists who would reconstruct society and government every morning; it is the solid citizens who are keeping the nation on its feet. More power to them! Their brave hearts should be cheered, their strong hands held up by every true and fearless journal.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD NEWSPAPER.
The subjects for exploitation by the modern newspaper are multitudinous and multifarious. I cannot even enumerate, much less describe them here. Whatever in the nature of legitimate news, public inquiry or discussion concerns mankind, that is meat for the modern newspaper. My conception of the kind of journal which is and always will be most in demand by an intelligent public is that sort of a newspaper which warrantably, honestly and thoroughly enters into the life, affections and affairs of the typical peoples of the land, and does the best practical service for the "average good citizen," day in and day out, all the year through, by exploiting the things that properly interest him and his. If such a journal, besides being true, enterprising and honest, is at the same time fearless, makes an occasional mistake, even frequent mistakes, it does not suffer; having established its character for probity, it will not fall under public condemnation; it will not die, but live and learn.

I am now discussing the general newspaper as contradistinguished from the local journal; and while not here

going into the latter field, I wish to distinctly record my testimony in favor of the last-named class. They are necessary and useful. They do an important work, and, when conducted with courage and conscience, are entitled to high respect. The newspaper whose mission is purely local should be local in its contents—fully and intensely so.

If the aspirant for the journalistic chair be neither a born journalist nor a trained one, he would better not undertake to mount the hurricane deck of the "editorial tripod," whatever that may be; for I don't know myself, long as I have been in and about a newspaper office.

CONCERNING GEN. OTIS' GREAT PAPER.
For obvious reasons I have not spoken of myself or of the journal whose destinies were committed to my hands nearly a quarter of a century ago. In that time I have seen Los Angeles grow from a humble pueblo of 12,000 souls in 1882 to the stalwart modern city that she now is, with more than 160,000 population. The Los Angeles Times has had a hand in that splendid growth—how large a hand I leave my fellow-citizens to say. We have wrought long and arduously in the work of building up The Times, without making any pretense whatever that we are philanthropists by profession. Supported in our efforts by a generous and appreciative constituency, marked for its intelligence, enterprise and high character, we have had the good fortune to win in a large and unexampled way. Our favorite journalistic child has grown to manhood out of nothing in less than twenty-four years. From an unpretentious four-page sheet in 1881, printed on a single, slow drum-cylinder press of the country type, with a speed of only 600 or 700 revolutions per hour, run by water power from the scant Los Angeles River (and occasionally stopped by fish clogging up the pipes), The Times has steadily expanded from year to year, until—astonishing as my statement may appear—it stands today, regularly, as the largest general newspaper on record, with more columns, pages and acres of reading matter and advertising announcements than any other daily newspaper in the world! Every week-day in the year it embraces from sixteen to twenty-six pages, while the Sunday Times, with its eight parts, including the widely-popular Magazine, the "Tri-color Sheet," the "Cream Sheet," and the plethoric news and advertising sections, makes a great newspaper volume of from 100 to 120 pages, large and small. It is issued every morning in the year from "The Times Castle," (so-called in contemporary sarcasm,) bristling with modern newspaper machinery, including a score of swift linotype machines, a strong battery of great perfecting presses capable of throwing off 88,000 complete copies per hour of a 12-page sheet, and eating up white roll-paper at the rate of more than seven million pounds a year. It circulates in unrivaled numbers everywhere throughout its environment; its chosen and acknowledged field is the broad and bounding Southwest, with the city of Los Angeles as the commercial capital, and daily addresses a constituency noted for its intelligence, enterprise and high character. All the mechanical departments are equally well equipped for the peculiar service required of each; and the establishment stands prepared to meet any present or future calls upon its facilities that may come out of even the Great Southwest. The results achieved, and which have been pardonably summarized here, are, as I have shown, wholly exceptional in the entire field of American journalism in respect to any newspaper published under like conditions and with anything like similar environments as to population, patronage and business rivalry.

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.
May I, without assumption or offense, admonish you in words of plainness, though full of sympathy, high respect and good will? Then be manly, be true, be candid and courageous; be independent, self-respecting and chivalric. Hesitate not to say "NO"—and say it strong—when the occasion demands that you assert yourselves. Remember that no individual or set of individuals can of right coerce a single one of you to do that which your conscience forbids, provided only your object in refusing be legitimate and your reasons justifiable. Have no dread of giving offense when you know your heart is right. No petty social, personal or class despotism should be tolerated by you. Avoid being merely bumptious, cocky, or "high and mighty," but at the same time stand upon your rights and your dignity, and others will respect you all the more. Never slavishly follow in order to gain the name of "good fellow." It is mere weakness to do so, and it is manly to refuse. Be scrupulous in obeying all the obligations that rest upon you as citizens and students—obligations which you cannot honorably evade, and which you would not if you could. Each of you owes obligations as son, brother, friend, student, citizen and patriot. Obey the laws of your institution, your home, your state and country. Prize and protect the elective franchise. Honor the streaming banner of stars that floats above your head, and understand what every one of those stars means,

and what the whole glorious ensign stands for. Hold yourselves ready to spring to the defense of the colors, should they ever be assailed. Rejoice in the Army and Navy of the Republic; in her proud standing among the nations of the earth; in her manifest destiny, and be glad that you are American citizens. [Applause.] Do your part in helping the nation, and California likewise, to be always right; but stand by both whether right or wrong, for no single citizen may presume to pronounce adverse judgment upon the acts of his country or his state, declaring himself right and the great body of his countrymen wrong.

A TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.
That great American, the President, once spoke to you here on this very spot. It was a proud opportunity when you could listen to his bold and patriotic words. Theodoros Roosevelt, a man with the heart and soul of a patriot-citizen, the honor and intrepidity of a fearless soldier and the courage of a lion, exalted in your presence the flag and its veteran defenders in that tremendous conflict which ended forty years ago with the Union saved and the matchless standard of the Stars and Stripes restored to its proud and rightful place, there to float forevermore above every foot of soil of the redeemed and disenthralled Republic. Forget not the priceless heritage of Liberty and Union preserved to the nation by the valor of the armed men of 1861 to 1865, nor let pass out of your minds the noble sentiments uttered and the high civic standards set up by that splendid American whom the whole nation has come to honor with almost universal acclaim. Emulate his shining qualities; study his noble character; practice his splendid virtues—truth, honor, candor, courage, loyalty and devotion to every duty of life, whether high or humble.

SOME EVILS OF ORGANIZED LABOR.
Foremost among the vital questions now pressing upon the people and the government for solution is the far-reaching, the all-important question of Industrial Freedom—that great principle which has been impudently denied in some quarters, but which must prevail everywhere throughout the land, or we are undone as a free people; or the Constitution itself is a mockery and a delusion, the flag a flaunting lie. Organized labor, deluded, badly led and puffed up with false pride and a gross misconception of its rights under the law, is today menacing public and private liberty. Not denying the right of men to organize for lawful purposes, I yet declare, without qualification, that law-evasion and law-defying unions must be checked and held in leash for the sake of the general welfare.

The country will yet come to a full realization of the profound truth of the declaration, heretofore promulgated by me many times, namely: "Every citizen has the lawful right to pursue, undisturbed and unhampered, any lawful occupation of his choice in a lawful way, and to be protected in that right, and in the fruits of his labor, by the whole power of the State and of the nation, if need be." The right to live and to labor at any honest pursuit is constituted to every citizen by the Constitution and the law; and no private combination, however strong or pretentious, has any color of authority for depriving any citizen of that right or those privileges which the fundamental law of the land has secured to him. In other words, organized labor has no superior rights merely because it is organized. The independent laborer, belonging to no organization, entirely without the pale of "the union," possesses every right guaranteed by law to every other citizen, no matter what his affiliations, his claims or his professions. The independent worker is not required to be a "joiner" against his choice and will. Let this prime fact not be forgotten: that there is a vast preponderance of public and private sentiment in the United States arrayed on the side of industrial freedom and against industrial despotism. Should a challenge ever be brought by organized labor to measure strength with this preponderating mass of citizens on this the most vital question before the country, the decision would be instantaneous and conclusive; the industrial despots would be crushed to powder by the concentrated wrath of a universally-aroused public indignation, and the labor question would be settled forever. The open shop and a "square deal" have already been decreed by an irresistible public sentiment; and who shall dare say nay to that supreme decree?

WHEN A MAN TELLS YOU IT DOES NOT PAY TO ADVERTISE, he is simply admitting that he is conducting a business that is not worth advertising, a business conducted by a man unfit to do business, and a business which should be advertised for sale.

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STOP IT, no more Baldness.

Disease prevents the hair being nourished, hence it falls out.

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Kills germ life, cures the disease, nourishes the hair.

Not a stimulant, but a cure. It dries on the head quickly. Is not sticky. It is not a dye, but a food to restore vigor and natural color to the hair, that is it brings the hair from a sticky condition to a healthy living growth. Is positively free from all injurious substances. Send for Testimonials. For sale by Druggists.

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COURT PROCLAMATION.
WHEREAS, the HON. FRANCIS J. KOOSER, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of the County of Somerset, being the Sixteenth Judicial District, and Justice of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the County of Somerset, and other officers in the said district, and HON. A. F. DIECKY, Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and Justice of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the County of Somerset, have issued their precepts, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas and general Quarter Sessions of the Peace and General Jail Delivery, and Courts of Oyer and Terminer at Somerset,

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1905.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Somerset, that they be then and there in their proper persons with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their office and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Somerset County, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

ANDREW J. COLEMAN, Sheriff.

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