

THE TIMES

Local Department

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.—MIDDLE DIVISION.

On and after Nov. 10th, 1879, Trains run as follows:

Table with columns for Westward and Eastward routes, listing stations like Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Altoona with corresponding times.

Pittsburg Express leaves Harrisburg at 10:15 P. M. Duncannon 10:44 (fare); Newport 11:05 (fare) and arrives at Philadelphia at 12:00 A. M.

Brief Items.

Correspondents who wish their articles published must have them in not later than Saturday. Letters received Monday morning scarcely ever get published.

We learn that another ore mine has been opened in Spring twp., on Mr. Peter Garlin's property.

Wm. Everhart of Millerstown had quite a severe gash cut in his head by a falling board on Wednesday last.

Miss Alice Burns, of Sterrett's Gap, had a severe fall a few days since, which caused severe bruises on her face and head.

A few days ago, Wm. Roberts of Centre twp., caught a hawk in a trap that was immense in size. It measured 4 feet 6 inches across the wings.

Wm. Turnbaugh, residing near Mansville was badly bitten by a dog, which being sick, he had taken into the woods to shoot.

Kendig & Hostetter have bought another engine and are starting another mill in Sandy Hill district. Kendig calls it his little mill for cutting staves and heading.

J. Q. A. Gant, late of Newport, now occupies the large house lately vacated by ex-Sheriff Jacobs in Carlisle. He proposes to keep a boarding house in Carlisle.

The house occupied by postmaster Bonsal of Liverpool, took fire from a defective flue on Wednesday morning, but was discovered in time to prevent much damage.

The fire in the mountains has done great damage. On Mount Pisgah trees as thick as a man's body were burnt off and in some places fell across the road obstructing travel.

Mr. Christ Eberly, of Mechanicsburg, on Tuesday evening, lost his pocket book containing \$200 in bank notes and over \$1000 in valuable papers in the water closet at Penna. depot, Harrisburg.

Mr. Rinehart, whose barn was destroyed, the account of which is given by a correspondent—was insured for \$800. There was no insurance on the personal property, and the loss to Mr. Rinehart's son is quite severe.

The Gettysburg "Sioux Fishing Club" numbering about thirty young men, have determined to go in camp near Newport, Perry county, Monday August 2. The camp will continue ten days.—We wish them good luck.

The Newville Star says: Two remonstrances against granting either hotel or saloon licenses in this place, largely signed, will be presented to court this week. That against saloon licensing is nearly ten feet in length, indicating very plainly public sentiment.

During the storm of Tuesday last, Mrs. Wm. Goodman, of Millerstown, met with a singular accident. While on the porch a shutter blew shut striking her with such force as to knock her off the porch fracturing a bone in her hand and rendering her unconscious for a short time.

A terrible storm struck Harrisburg on Friday afternoon. A funeral procession passing over the State Street bridge was for a few minutes in great danger the hail scaring the horses and the wind nearly upsetting the vehicles.

Many thousands of lights of glass were broken by the hail. It is a very unusual occurrence to have to record the burning by lightning of two buildings within a short distance of each other, and both the same day, though this damage was done by two different showers, one at about 5 o'clock and the other about 8 o'clock.

We congratulate our friend Joseph Work of The Steeple on his escape from the ranks of the bachelors. We notice by card of invitation for the 20th inst., that he weds Alice, daughter of Wm. Luper formerly of this place but now of Springfield, Ohio. Knowing the young couple as we do, we heartily congratulate each of them.

The 5th Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A. for the 9th Penna. District, will be held in this place, on the 27th and 28th of this month. First meeting at 6 P. M., will be held in Mr. Willis' parlor in the Bank building. This meeting is for members and visiting brethren only. The next meeting will be at 7:30 P. M., same evening in the Presbyterian church, to which all are invited.

Mr. Ritter of Loysville, recently took twenty-five fine horses to Carlisle.

Singing at the Centre School house Saturday evening of this week, by W. F. Swartz.

George Spahr, Esq., is weather boarding his house, erecting a new porch, and making other improvements to his residence in this borough.

Mr. Amos Stouffer, of Dickinson twp., Cumberland county, has sold his tobacco crop for \$800. The crop was raised from one acre.

Dr. P. T. Devor, formerly of this part of the state died at Clarksville, Texas, a short time since. He leaves a wife and four children.

We learn that Rev. S. A. Davenport, at present of Landisburg, has accepted a call from Middle Tuscarora church, Juniata county.

Among the recent improvements in this place is the addition of a large bay window to the residence of Judge Junkin.

The Altoona Tribune says: A fatal form of measles is raging in Wilkesburg, and it is stated that there are one hundred and fifty cases in the town. There were three funerals of its victims on Tuesday.

The News says: On the farm of Phillip Cook, in Miller twp., our friend J. B. Hartzell, of this place, for the past month has been prospecting for iron ore, and, we are pleased to say the other day struck a vein twenty-three inches thick, which experts claim is the richest fossil ore ever taken out of that section.

Mrs. Zell's second trial for murder began at Carlisle on Thursday last. After much trouble a jury was obtained as follows: Geo. Werts, John Bigler, J. C. Taylor, Levi Goodhart, Geo. Bobb, Samuel Kimmel, Jacob A. Wetzel, E. Dunkelberger, T. C. Scouler, Asbury Derland Samuel Sadler and Benjamin Stout.

During the shower of Friday night, the barn belonging to David Hair in Carroll twp., was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. The barn was a fine new one, and was not yet quite completed. Mr. Hair was insured in the township company for enough to cover only about half his loss. His stock was all got out safely, but he loses about one hundred bushels of grain and a quantity of hay and fodder.

On Thursday an accident occurred at the Pennsylvania Steel Works, near Harrisburg, by which nine persons were injured. One of the converters containing molten steel, fell. Geo. Yost, Albert Westbrook and George Horning were struck by the metal and enveloped in flames. Hose was promptly turned on them, but Yost and Westbrook were fatally burned. Monroe Miller and Simon Martin were severely but not dangerously injured. Four others were burned, but not seriously.

J. C. Grubb, (a young teacher) of Liverpool twp., who left Harrisburg on the evening of the 6th for Springfield, Ill., arrived on the morning of the 7th, and on making inquiry for his trunk at the baggage room it was found to be missing. Telegraphing was immediately resorted to and the baggage found in Altoona, and was returned to the Wabash depot, to the great satisfaction of the baggage master who had caused the miscarrying of it, by placing the wrong check on the trunk.

The Wants of Newport.—The Newport News man is inclined to be greedy. Here is a list of his wants.

"In addition to the furnace we should have at least a rolling mill; car shops; cotton mill; shoe manufactory, and a railroad to take us to the county seat or the county seat brought to where people can get at it. Then the town would increase rapidly in wealth and population and the News be made a daily paper."

A Narrow Escape.—Friday morning last Frank, a little ten-year old son of Harrison Shuler, of Liverpool, came very near losing his life by a thoughtless trick. Our informant states that the employees of Isaac Williamson's warehouse were loading a wagon with shelled corn, which was conveyed from a bin in the warehouse to the wagon by means of a wooden trough or chute, and it appears that this boy had been in the habit last summer of getting into the bin, and allowing himself to pass through the chute into the wagon. On the above day Frank, with a couple of other boys, were watching the loading of a wagon with corn, when Frank took it into his head to go down the chute. No quicker said than he jumped into the bin and passed into the chute, but before he reached the wagon, the man at the wagon shut off the flow of corn, the bed having been filled, not knowing the boy was in the trough. In the meantime the corn in the bin ran down the chute imprisoning Frank in the trough, which was about fifteen or eighteen inches square. Corn above and corn below, with no chance for fresh air to breathe. The other boys soon gave the alarm, but fully eight minutes elapsed before the unfortunate lad was released, which was done by allowing the corn to run out of the chute. The boy popped out of the chute with the corn, unconscious, and was taken to Dr. Thompson's office, where, by the use of proper remedies, he was restored to consciousness, after which he vomited considerable corn.—Ledger.

Church Notices. Presbyterian Church.—Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Reformed Church.—Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Touching Incidents.—A correspondent to the Waynesboro Record relates several touching incidents which came under his observation during the recent scourge of Diphtheria in that vicinity. One was that of a lovely little girl three years old. The disease took strong hold without yielding to medical skill or the best nursing, until respiration became difficult, when the little sufferer appealing in piteous tones to its father, said: Pa, help me breathe, and reaching her arms drew his face close to hers, repeating, "oh dear Papa, do help me breathe," but suffocation ensued, and she never spoke again.

The other was an intelligent child, eight years old, who suffered a violent attack, which baffled the best medical skill and the kindest parental attention, until utterance was stopped and hopes of recovery all vanished, when the sufferer pointed to a slate and pencil, which, being handed to her she wrote: Let me have fresh air and cold water. Her request was granted and she gradually recovered. Afterwards she often said: "How glad I am that I had learned to read and write," for as she could not speak she would have died if she could not have written what she wished. This shows that both air and cold water are appropriate remedies.

A Strange Fire.—On Saturday, Arthur Calomel, a farmer, residing near Bolling Springs, this county, visited town with his good wife to purchase some new furniture. Not having a suitable vehicle of his own, he borrowed a wagon from a neighbor and placing therein a good supply of hay and straw, with his wife, started for town. Arriving here he selected his wares had it packed in the wagon, and toward evening with his wife seated in the wagon started for home, Mr. C. striding the saddle horse, contentedly smoking his pipe. When about a mile east of town, on the Spring road, a party passing in a covered wagon discovered smoke rising from Mr. Calomel's wagon and called his attention thereto. Mrs. C. simultaneously discovered that the fire was directly under her and upon her, and instantly sprang from the wagon, the act fanning her smouldering clothes into a flame which at once enveloped her person. Fortunately two young men at that instant came up and promptly tore the burning garments from her body, thus saving her from a horrible death although reducing her to the innocent costume in vogue at the birth of Mother Eve. The occupants of the spring wagon, however speedily furnished a shawl, wrapped in which, Mrs. Calomel was conducted to the residence of a Mr. Hartzel near by, when proper clothing was furnished her. During the efforts to save Mrs. C. the fire in the wagon was raging furiously and by the time the horses were unhitched the furniture and wagon bed were consumed, the running gear being of hard wood was saved. So fierce and effective were the flames that even the pocket book in Mrs. C's pocket was burned and the silver money she had in it was gathered up in the road after her rescue, and yet the lady was not seriously burned.

This is one of the strangest occurrences we have ever recorded. There can be no doubt that the straw in the wagon was ignited by a spark from the husband's pipe, being blown thereon by the high wind which prevailed, but it is exceedingly strange that the woman did not discover the presence of fire before her attention was called to it. Possibly the high cold wind and blinding dust was the chief reason why she did not sooner discover it. Mr. Calomel is a poor man and will feel his loss very much, yet if this lesson indelibly impresses upon his mind the danger of a lighted pipe, it may save him more serious loss hereafter.—Carlisle Mirror.

Juniata County.—We copy the following from the Juniata county papers of last week.

Four subscription schools were opened in the public school building in Mifflintown on Monday.

Thieves visited the house of Peter Evans, in Johnstown, a few evenings ago. Mr. Evans does not keep his money lying about loose for thieves to pick up, and of course they did not happen to get any.

About 8 o'clock on Saturday a large and bright light was seen by many of our townfolks in a south-easterly direction from this place. Many were the surmises as to where the fire was, but it was all conjecture. The next day news was received that it was about a mile west of Thompsonstown station, on Mr. Bradford's farm, upon which a large lot of cord wood, for railroad use, was stacked. The wood caught fire from some burning brush on the place, and from seventy-five to a hundred cords were burnt.

One day last week, Clinton, a young son of Daniel W. Bashore, of Port Royal went to the ridge below town to cut some poles. On returning home by way of the railroad, a freight train passed him, going east, and Clinton thought he would gently tap each car by way of amusement. He had not touched many of them until the axle stuck fast in the side of a car, and away the "double bitter" went a flying down the railroad.—Clinton called lustily to a brakeman on

the train to get the axle, but he couldn't nor he wouldn't if he could, for he no doubt thought that a boy who would be guilty of such an act ought to lose his axe. The lad attempted to jump on the cabin car in the vain hope of getting the axle, but he was hurled violently to the ground and was picked up by some workmen, being considerably stunned and bruised by the fall.

Cumberland County.—We copy the following from the Cumberland papers of last week:

We recently read of a child being born in a neighboring county, with several perfect teeth. One of our prominent young physicians informs us that a child was born in this place the other day two fully matured teeth. Can't get ahead of Carlisle.

We regret to learn of the death of Levi F. Smith of Plainfield, who was injured on the 2nd inst., by a piece of rock whilst blasting. His wounds proved fatal and he died on Tuesday morning last at 10 o'clock. Deceased leaves a wife and five children, and his loss will be lamented by many friends. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock.

A lad named Rupp, who resides with his parents, in the lower end of this county, whilst playing with his sister, one day last week, stumbled and fell, and his tongue being between his teeth at the time, almost severed about three-fourths of that member. He was taken to the Hospital in Harrisburg for treatment, and at last accounts was doing well.

On Monday evening last, Maj. H. G. Carr, of the Carlisle Implement and Seed House, was carrying in his goods he felt something scratch him on the outside of his right foot as though a splinter had got into his stocking. He pulled off his boot and examined it and his stocking but could find nothing, but upon inspecting the foot he discovered a little blood and on putting his finger on the spot it gave him pain. A further examination developed the fact that there was something in the foot, so he called in Dr. Kieffer, who made an incision and with a pair of tweezers drew out a piece of a fine needle three-fourths of an inch long broken off at both ends. The needle was evidently coming out, and the motion of the boot broke the point off of it. How it got there Mr. Carr cannot tell.—Mirror.

FOR THE TIMES Barn Burned.

DELLVILLE, April 16th, 1880.

Mr. Editor—Having just returned from quite a sad scene, that of the total destruction by fire, of Mr. Geo. Rinehart's barn I will endeavor to hastily give you a note of it: This afternoon we were visited by an unusual severe thunder gust, accompanied by storm and some hail. During its duration, of about an hour it rained so heavily that much damage was done to the late cultivated fields, attended with almost constant and most terrific lightning. The air seemed to be completely filled with electricity. In the midst of this we were startled by horsemen forcing their steeds to their utmost in the direction of the above scene, when our attention was arrested by a dense smoke, to which we too, hastily proceeded, but were too late to be of any service. The particulars gained by your correspondent were that the barn had received a stroke by lightning, unobserved by the family. Mr. Briggs, a near neighbor, having seen it, immediately came and acquainted them of it, but in an instant the structure was in flames and the fire beyond control, consuming two calves and all the farming implements, except a wagon. The personal property belonging to E. Rinehart, a son, farming for his father. Messrs. Rinehart have the sympathy of the entire community, in their calamitous misfortune.

The Lutheran church at this place, was recently handsomely favored by an outfit of most beautiful lamps, as a donation from Mr. A. J. Weidener, 36 South Second St., Philadelphia, dealer in lamps and chandeliers. X.

White Bed Spreads.—An assortment varying in price from \$1.00 to \$4.00 at MORTIMER'S.

Fancy Brown Spreads.—Very Handsome, at \$1.69 cents each. F. MORTIMER, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Western Union Telegraph connecting with all parts of the world. Office at NEW BLOOMFIELD in Mortimer's building.

Potatoes for sale, by F. MORTIMER.

Notice to Farmers.—Kunkel the Photographer, takes twelve finely finished Photographs for fifty cents in Mr. Hackett's Building, Centre Square, Bloomfield, Pa.

Four large Tintypes for twenty-five cents, at Kunkel's Gallery.

Now is the Time to have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by J. KEN MATHEWS, Watchmaker at the Rine-smith House. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dress Making in Duncannon. Miss C. Daniels has opened a Dress Making Room in Mr. Henry Stevenson's tailor shop, (up stairs) and hopes the ladies of this town and vicinity will give her a call. Duncannon, Feb. 11, 1880.

Still Alive!—I am still alive and ready to cut and fit suits in good style. If wanting any work in my line, give me a call. Satisfaction Guaranteed. SAMUEL BENTZEL, TAILOR, April 6, '80. [New Bloomfield, Pa.]

A False Report.—It having been reported by interested parties that I have retired from the Marble business, I take this method to inform my friends and the public generally, that the report is false, and that I am prepared to manufacture from American or Italian Marble, Tomb Stones of every description, at low rates.

My Shop is situated in Centre twp., two miles East of Bloomfield, on the road leading to Duncannon. Call, or address—DANIEL G. FICKES, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. 15 3m

Come and look at our line of Sprag styles of Straw and Felt Hats. Also, a nice lot of Shirts, Overalls, Trunks, Valises, etc., at MARX DUKES & Co., Newport, Pa.

What We advertise we stick to, and when we say we have the largest store, the biggest stock, and sell lower than any store in the county, we mean it. Come and see. MARX DUKES & Co., Newport, Pa.

Organs from \$45 upwards. Best make. Address—M. B. GIBSON, Landisburg, Perry County, Pa. 17 3c

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City. 3 b ly.

County Price Current.

BLOOMFIELD, April 10, 1880. Flax Seed, 1 25 Potatoes, 40 Butter 1/2 pound, 16 1/2 Eggs 1/2 dozen, 10 1/2 Dried Apples 1/2 pound, 4 cts Dried Peaches, 10 @ 12 cts. #8

NEWPORT MARKETS.

NEWPORT, April 17, 1880. Flour, Extra, 56 00 Super, 52 50 White Wheat 1/2 bush, 1 25 Red Wheat, 1 25 Rye, 75 0/75 Corn, 42 @ 42 Oats 3/2 pounds, 38 1/2 Clover Seed per pound, 5 1/2 Timothy Seed, 2 00 Flax Seed, 1 00 Potatoes, 15 @ 25 Bacon, 7 @ 7 Lard, 9 cents Hams, 9 cents Ground Alum Salt, 1 00 @ 1 00 Limeburner's Coal, 81 00 @ 1 25 Stove Coal, 4 25 @ 4 10 Pea Coal, 2 25 Buckwheat Coal, \$2 00 Gordon's Food per Sack, \$2 00

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

WOODWARD & BOBB, CARLISLE, April 14, 1880. Family Flour, 55 00 Superfine Flour, 4 00 White Wheat, new, 1 20 Red Wheat, new, 1 20 Rye, 65 Corn (new), 45 Oats, 38 Cloverseed, 4 00 @ 4 00 Timothy seed, 1 50 Flax Seed, \$1 10 G. A. Salt, \$1 20 Fine do, 1 80

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17, 1880. Flour unsettled, extras \$5 25 @ \$5 00; Pennsylv. family, \$5 00 @ \$5 00; Minnesota do., \$5 00 @ \$5 00; patent and high grades, \$5 00 @ \$5 00. Rye flour, \$3 25 @ \$3 25. Cornmeal, \$2 50. Wheat, red, 136 @ 135; amber, 136 @ 135; white, 136 @ 135. Corn—yellow, 54 @ 55; mixed, 52 @ 53. Oats quiet; Pennsylvania and western white, 41 @ 42; western mixed, 43 @ 44. Hye @ 50.

MARRIAGES.

POTTER-SHAFER—At the Lutheran Parsonage in this borough on the 15th inst., by Rev. A. H. Spangler, Mr. Frank P. Potter, of Liverpool to Miss Margaret A. Shafer, of this place.

RICE-CRIST—At the residence of Mr. David Crist, on the 8th inst., by Rev. J. C. Welder, Mr. John A. Rice to Miss Mary C. Crist, both of near Donnelly's Mills, this county.

Death notices not exceeding 5 lines inserted without charge, but 5 cents per line will invariably be charged for Tributes of Respect, Poetry, or other remarks.

DEATHS.

LEPPER—On the 8th inst., in Sellingsgrove, Annie L. only daughter of D. B. and Carrie S. Luper, aged 9 years, 7 months and 23 days.

FITZ—On the 3rd ult., in Harrisburg, Charles Kelly son of Henry C. and Mary A. Fritz, aged about 4 years.

LIGHTNER—On the 8th inst., in Tyrone township, Catharine, daughter of the late Sterrett Lightner, in the 21st year of her age.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of George Remppfer, late of Sayville twp., Perry county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in said township.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims, to present them for settlement to: JACOB REMPPFER, FREDERICK REMPPFER, Administrators. W. A. Spenser, Atty. April 20, 1880.

AUDITOR'S REPORT of Carroll twp.

WE the undersigned Auditors of Carroll township, Perry county, Pa., having been duly sworn, proceed to the examination of the accounts of Carson Hair and George B. Souder, late supervisors of said township for the year ending April 6th, 1880. GEO. B. SOUDER in account with said township. DR. Gross amount of duplicate, \$127 21 Am't due on last settlement, 119 62 Balance due township, 546 83 CR. Amount of work, \$107 55 Printing last account, 2 00 Personal services, 80 57 Exonerations of IRS, 3 12 " " 1879, 2 50 " on unseated land, 14 " Auditors fees, Stationery, etc., 2 53 566 61 Balance due township, 46 19 CARSON HAIR in account with said township. DR. Gross amount of duplicate, \$123 44 Am't due on last settlement, 99 29 Balance due township, 437 75 CR. Amount of work, \$38 13 Personal Services, 117 63 Exonerations of unseated land, 48 70 " Tax, 1 44 Auditors fees, Stationery, etc., 2 35 308 62 Balance due Carson Hair, 101 49 After a careful examination of the accounts of Carson Hair and Gen. B. Souder, late supervisors of Carroll township, we do report the above as just and true, to the best of our knowledge and ability. T. S. McCORD, JOHN S. HENDERSON, JOHN GARMAN, Auditors. Carroll twp., April 21, '80.