

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch WEST SCIO	
North.....	7:55 a m
".....	12:20 p m
South.....	12:26 p m
".....	6:24 p m
Corvallis & Eastern MUNKERS	
Albany.....	*7:28 a m
".....	10:35 p m
Mill City.....	10:15 a m
".....	*6:32 p m

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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REPAID THE FAVOR.

The Secret of Lincoln's Friendship For General Sickles.

Although the late General Daniel Sickles was politically opposed to President Lincoln and although he was not a soldier by experience or profession, yet Mr. Lincoln never failed to confer command on him when a proper opportunity offered. The promotion of Sickles often excited the surprise of the president's friends.

"The real cause," recently said a Pennsylvania official, whose father was intimate with President Lincoln, "was the president's deep sense of gratitude. He never forgot a favor. More, he never seemed to feel that he had sufficiently repaid one, even though it were a matter of simple courtesy.

"At the time of Lincoln's election to the presidency there were in the house of representatives a few Republicans who were still disappointed that the obscure western politician had won the nomination over the much more distinguished Senator Seward. After congress convened that winter Mr. Lincoln came to Washington, and, having occasion to come on the floor of the house one day—a privilege he enjoyed as a former member—he walked in without any previous notice to the members.

"His presence was not particularly noticed by any one, for the members were engrossed in their own affairs. But Mr. Sickles, who was a member from New York, saw him and spoke to his friend and fellow Democrat, 'Sunset' Cox.

"I think," he whispered, "that Lincoln feels hurt because none of the Republicans have called attention to the president elect's presence on the floor. He's a modest man, oversensitive, indeed, and just now he's miserable over what he fears is an intentional slight. Of course you know, and I know, that it isn't, but Lincoln doesn't know it, and it's one of those things that you can't explain away. Go over to one of your Republican friends and tell him before it's too late. They'll understand it, coming from you."

"Sunset" Cox, who was a privileged character and as intimate with the Republican members as with the Democrats, hastened over to one of the Republican leaders. A moment later, with Mr. Cox beside him, the Republican, eager to repair the neglect, rose and called the attention of the speaker to the presence of the president elect. At once the whole house rose to receive him.

"It's all right, Cox," whispered Sickles, with gratification. "I can tell from Lincoln's face."

"Some time after Mr. Lincoln took occasion to thank Cox for standing up with the Republican leader on that day to represent the Democrats.

"Bless your soul, that was Sickles' doing!" replied Cox, and he told Mr. Lincoln the whole story—a story he never forgot.—Youth's Companion.

Politics and Literature.

That literature and politics cannot be cultivated together was the opinion of Sir Robert Peel. Lord Houghton has recorded a little scene at Drayton, when a copy of Gladstone's "Church and State" reached Sir Robert. Hastily turning over the pages Peel threw it wrathfully to the floor. "That young man," he exclaimed, "will ruin a fine political career if he persists in writing trash like that." Yet it has been suspected that to the end the G. O. M. was prouder of his books than of his statesmanship.—London Chronicle.

Maternal Pride.

"Isn't it your son, madam, who is the adept in physical sports? A champion swimmer, if I remember right?"

"Dear me, no! My son is not a swimmer. Swimming is commonplace! Everybody can swim. There's no glory in that. My son is interested in sports of the air."

"Oh, an aviator?"

"Not exactly. He fills the balloon for the parachute jumper."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Extracting a Splinter.

A splinter that is embedded deep in the flesh can easily be extracted by means of steam. Almost fill a wide mouthed bottle with hot water, place the spot containing the splinter over the mouth of the bot-

tle and press lightly. The suction will draw the flesh down, and in a short while the steam will draw out the splinter.

The Rascal Ducked Through.

The rascal ducked through is very fond of fruit, but its partiality for the neighborhood of streams keeps it from frequenting orchards far from water. It is most troublesome during the cherry season. Bees constitute the largest item of the bird's food, ants and caterpillars coming next.

Virtues of Porridge.

The Scottish parent is from time to time rated by the medical authorities for his ignorance and neglect in respect of his children's food. The medical officer of the Scotch education department has again been urging the pernicious effects of substituting tea and bread for porridge and milk. Doubtless, comments the Edinburgh Dispatch, the medical officer is right. Every parent who was himself brought up on "Them"—that dear old Scottishism—will acknowledge his fault in having permitted a departure from the wholesome fare which he was taught to believe was, with the Shorter Catechism, the basis of Scotland's greatness.

Her One Fear.

A lady and her husband were crossing the Atlantic for the first time. Their steamer encountered terribly rough weather, and they were both very unwell. As they lay in their berths watching the luggage rolling about on the floor of the cabin and listening to the bangs and bumps and the shouted orders on deck, they thought their last hour had come. Suddenly, from his wife's corner, came a feeble voice, just audible above the noise.

"John," she said, "John, do you think the people at home know where our life insurance policies are?"

Then He Dodged.

"Get away from here or I'll call my husband," threatened the hard faced woman who had just refused the tramp some food.

"Oh, no, you won't," replied the tramp, "because he ain't home."

"How do you know?" asked the woman.

"Because," answered the man, as he sidled toward the gate, "a man who marries a woman like you is only home at meal times."—Dallas News.

The Soft Answer.

Snooker (fiercely)—Your fowls have been over the wall and scratched my garden.

Chanks (coolly)—Well, there's nothing extraordinary in that. It's their nature to scratch. Now, if your garden were to come over the wall and scratch my fowls it would be extraordinary and something worth communicating.—London Answers.

Making a New World.

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