THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1872.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR.

"I came near selling my boots the other day," said John to a friend. "How so?" "well, I had them half-soled."

Somebody says that "a wife should be like a roasted lamb, tender, and nicely dressed." A scamp adds, "and without any sauce."

"I will preach from dat portion ob de Scripture dis evening," said a colored preacher, "where de 'Postle Paul pints his 'pistle at de 'Thesians."

A young Connecticut lady was lately taken back, when her swain got upon his knees before her and read a declaration of love which he had nicely written off.

A slumbering Alabama brakeman was aroused the other day by a cry of pain, and found that he had his wife by both ears, and was twisting enough to "brake" her neck.

Papa—"I am sorry to hear though, my dear boy, that you failed again in obtaining a prize this quarter. You must have been very wooden-headed." Dear boy—"Yes papa, I'm afraid I'm a chip off the old block."

An African merchant recently got up a "corner" in woman, and beaved the wife market so high that a good wife cost a fabulous price. Fortunately the King interfered, and a law was passed that fixes the price of a nice young wife at one cow at the outside, and not less than two calabashes of rice.

The Titusville *Press* tells the story of a nocturnal serenader who sang: "When the mo-hoon is shi-hi-hi-ning o'er the la-hake, Oh the-hen, Oh the-hen I'll thi-hi-hi-hink of thee-ee-ee!" The music aroused a dog about the size of a flour barrel, and the musician is doing as well as could be expected.

A fellow of eighteen summers invested in a banana, on the cars, recently. He carefully removed the peel, and put it on the seat by his side, then he broke the fruit in small bits, eyeing it anxiously as he did so. When this was done he picked up the peel, shook it in his lap, and finally threw the pieces out of the window, remarking as he did so: "That's the fust of them prize packages I ever bought, and it's the lust one, you bet."

A Colorado man, a few days since, turned out his two horses, tied together with a rope around the neck of each. The next day one of them came home dragging the head of the other. The last heard of the owner he was wandering over the prairie, saying he "supposed the d—d animal was dead somewhere." That is just like some men. They always jump to conclusions without waiting for evidence.

The following conversation between a man named Jones and a boy, was overheard by a St. Louis gentleman the other day:

"I say Jim, what is the difference between the commencement and the beginning of anything?"

"I don't know," said Jim, "what is it?"

"There ain't any," was the reply.

"I see," replied Jim. "Now you tell me this: 'A jackass was on one side of a river and some hay on the other, and the jackass wanted to get at the hay without wetting his feet. How did he do it?'"

"I don't know," said Jones. "I give it up."

"So did the other jackass," said Jim.

Shelter for Stock.

The fall rains are beginning to descend. The autumns wind are moaning among the trees. The cold, stormy nights are close at hand. The bitter, freezing weather of winter is approaching. The ground is becoming bleak and bare, and but little vegetation is left to support animal life. Has the kind hearted farmer made provision for the poor animals he owns? Has he done anything to shield them from pitiless storms, the relentless blasts, the cutting winds of winter? Has he comfortable stables, or cheap sheds, or good wind-breaks, to shield and protect them, and thus save feed as well as suffering? Shelter is feed. An animal well housed will keep fat on less than half the food it would require if left exposed to the weather. Shelter is the best economy. Provide it in some form at once.

A Grand Wedding.

A wedding is to come off in Philadelphia in December, with twelve bridesmaids, all attired by Worth, of Paris. The bride's dress will be of Belgian lace, and cost $9,000 in gold, or $11,110 currency. That would pay for 202,000 loaves of bread for the starving poor. It would pay for 404,000 treats for the soul starving. It would pay the salaries of eleven good missionaries to preach the gospel to the heathen in Boston, New York, and other large and civilized cities. It would build three or four Christian churches from whence might go forth thousands of converted men and women annually to preach the glad tidings to other multitudes, and eternity alone would reveal the good accomplished by the proper use of the price of one bridal dress for a simpering Philadelphia miss.—*Ledger.*

It is said that the characteristic of the umbrella is its power of changing shapes. You may leave a brand-new silk one with an ivory or pimento handle at any public gathering, and within three hours it will transform itself into light blue or faded brown cotton, somewhat less in size than a circus tent, with a handle like a telegraph pole and five fractured ribs.

Fall Weather and Warm Blood.

We should never allow ourselves to forget that nature intended us for warm-blooded animals. In this climate of surprising changes, we are very apt to forget it, especially in the Fall and Spring. At such seasons, when we freeze and simmer on alternate days, there is engendered in us a certain recklessness, which takes no heed of cold or heat, dampness or dryness, and receives all temperatures with the same front, generally a defenceless one. It is certainly very troublesome to change front as often as the weather, and there is a prejudice in American minds against such change, which has a great deal to do with the rapidly increasing population of our grave-yards. People like to have some stability of purpose, and if they can have it in nothing else they will have it in their dress. They will not make a change until they make a permanent one for the season. No matter how hot it is in the Spring, they will wear spring clothes until summer, and no matter how cool it may be in August, summer clothes must be worn until fall shall actually set in. Thus oft-times suddenly and with sad results we find ourselves approaching the condition of the fishes and lizards,—for the chill, that alert forerunner of disease, is ready, in our country, to take advantage of circumstances.

We suppose that there are no people in the world so indifferent to the demands of the weather (especially cool weather) as Americans, and one reason of this is that very many of us are ashamed to keep warm. To wrap and button up, and to put down the windows whenever there is a chilling change in the air, argues, to most minds, a namby-pamby eagerness to be well that is repugnant to the hardy American soul. So, rather than to be laughed at, we shiver. We prefer tragedy to comedy, the grave to the ridiculous.—*Scribner's for November.*

"Boys will be Boys."

The number of devils inhabiting the average Louisville small-boy has never appeared in print, but there are a good many of them. The Louisville small-boy hurls pieces of rock, chunks of hard earth, and brickbats, with vigor, and he keeps at it a long time. A poor, half-starved goat, or a wandering chicken, or the tin guttering on an exposed house, is his favorite target, but he is also pleased at the sound of a clod of earth breaking against the side of a building. He conceals himself in alleys and behind fences and watches with interest the effect of the shower of missiles which he and his crowd have precipitated into the neighboring yards. He likes to knock off a board wherever he can, as high fences are not always pleasant to climb, and they obstruct his view. He can hit a person on the street from a great distance, and can enjoy the scene that ensues. He is not afraid of a policeman, because if he were to be arrested, wouldn't people say it's a shame to arrest a child like that? He knows all about that preacher Browne who shot a boy who got into a pear tree, and he knows that Browne was very nearly mobbed to death. He will steal as much fruit as he can stuff into him next season, see if he doesn't; and he won't let any hens sit in his part of town, either. Doesn't his mother run out and take his part when a mean man takes after him? Yes, and he shall throw just as many rocks as he pleases, and yell "hoo-ah! hoo-ah!" all day if he wants to; but will he go to heaven when he dies?

The Value of Money.

The island of Manhattan, on which New York City now stands, was bought by the Dutch from the Indians in 1626 for the trifling sum of $25. The assessed value of the island in 1872 is about $800,000,000, the real value is not less than $2,000,000,000, and may be even double this. Of course it will be said that the Dutch made a good investment of their $25, and no doubt they did. But if that $25 had been put out on interest at ten per cent. on the 1st of October, 1626, and the interest annually invested at ten per cent. also, the product on the first of October, 1872, would have been $20,569,179,902—or more than twenty-six thousand millions. This is more than thirty times as great as the assessed value of property in New York, and nearly as great as the estimated value of all the property in the United States.

Obtaining Water from Ocean Depths.

An apparatus for obtaining water from the depths of the ocean has been invented in Germany. An open vessel is lowered by means of rope and weights until the desired depth has been reached. Then an electric current is transmitted through an accompanying wire which, by inducing another current in an electro magnet in an apparatus attached to the vessel, releases springs which turns stopcocks, and the water of the depth is enclosed. Several most interesting experiments for the determination of the amount of carbonic acid in deep sea water have been made by means of this invention.

When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see. Keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of air which will be sure to be followed by fine weather; but if it increases in size take your great coat with you, if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is this: when the air is becoming charged with electricity, you will see every cloud attracting all lesser ones toward it, until it gathers into a shower, and on the contrary when the fluid is passing off, or diffusing itself, then a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and dissolving.

Mrs C. W. Boon, of Columbus, O., gave birth to four healthy boys last Sunday. None of them got away.

JOS. SEVERANCE. T. W. MILLER.

NEW FALL GOODS.

SEVERANCE & MILLER,

North Side Main Street, Stanford, Kentucky,

Are now opening their Fall and Winter stock of goods, and invite their friends and the public to call and examine them. The attention of the ladies is called to our attractive stock of

DRESS GOODS,

Among which will be found all the popular colors and fabrics. Plain and Fancy Lustres, Plain Black Lustres, All Wool Delaines, Assorted Colored Poplins, Printed Cotton Delaines, Merinos, Empress Cloths, Japanese Silks, Satins, etc.

Notions.

Hosiery, Gloves, Shawls, Ladies Vests and Pants, Gentlemen's Linen Shirts, Merino Shirts and Drawers, Trunks, Valises, etc., etc.

Domestics.

Prints, Brown Cottons, Bleached Cottons, Tickings, Linseys, White and Colored Flannels.

Boots and Shoes

A specialty. In our stock will be found the best home-made Lasting, Kid, Pebble, Goat, and Calf Shoes for women, misses and children. Also Men's, Boy's and Youth's Boot and Shoes of the best manufacture.

Hats, Caps, etc., etc.

We have a Complete

Assortment of Glass and Queensware, Table Cutlery, Scissors, etc., etc. In a word, everything usually found in a first-class general store. Come and see for yourselves before buying elsewhere.

SEVERANCE & MILLER.

Mrs. M. GILHAM,

Milliner and Mantua-maker,

Up stairs over Craig & McAlister's store.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

IS NOW RECEIVING HER LARGE and elegant stock of

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Notions,

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And is now fully prepared to furnish the public generally with all the latest style goods in her line.

Mrs. M. MYERS

Has charge of the Mantua-making Department, and is receiving monthly all the latest styles and patterns.

Mrs. Gilham's long experience in the millinery business warrants the belief that she will give to her patrons entire satisfaction.

Ladies in this and adjoining counties will find it greatly to their interest to visit the store of Mrs. Gilham before purchasing elsewhere. 6-1y

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NEW IMPORTATION!!

STOVES! STOVES!

The largest stock of

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Cooking Stoves,
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Large Stoves,
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A. Owsley's.

Sole agent for the

Wallace Patent Grate.

A large lot on hands.

Everything in the

Hardware Line!

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A new lot of family groceries just received

—AT—

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Go to the Brick Corner for everything in the Hardware and Grocery line. 1y

NO CURE NO CHARGE

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

$1000 Reward offered to the Proprietors of any Medicine for Rheumatism and Neuralgia who can produce testimony in every case made within the same period of time as Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Remedy—the scientific prescription of an eminent English physician, and the only reliable specific ever discovered.

$5000 Reward offered to any Person proving Dr. F. Fitler, M. D., to be other than a graduate of the eldest University of Pennsylvania in 1836, and Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology.

$1000 Reward to any Chemist, Physician, or Others able to discover Lead or Poison, Corrosive Mercury, or anything injurious to the system in Dr. Fitler's Rheumatic Remedy.

$500 Reward for any evidence that Dr. J. F. Fitler has not been practically and successfully treating Rheumatism and Neuralgia exclusively, for the last thirty years. Calling from every 100 towns.

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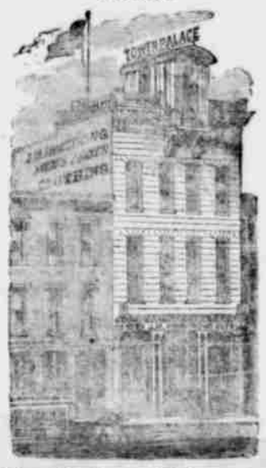

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We have secured the services of Mr. C. Rudgeon, who will be delighted to have his friends and acquaintances call at the Tower Palace. 30-3m

P. F. WALSH,

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No 70 Fourth street bet. Main and Market.

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MY patent system, as a specialty, is an acknowledged success, being original, and adapted to the wants of every customer. 6-1y

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I HAVE 133 acres of good land situated 4 miles southeast of Pine Hill, on the Knoxville Branch Railroad, adjoining J. R. Crooke Co's best coal lands, and contains good veins of coal, which I will sell privately on good terms. Address

21-tf WM. J. CALLOWAY, Pine Hill, Ky.

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MANUFACTURER OF

Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron WARE.

ROOFING and GUTTERING

done to order and at prices to suit the times.

PUMPS.

Yard and deep well Pumps on hand and put up promptly.

JOB WORK.

All kinds of tin ware manufactured and warranted. Repairing done at all times.

CHEAP WORK.

Those desiring FINE WORK, GOOD WORK, and CHEAP WORK, should call at my shop, up stairs over Asher Oxley's store.

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COAL

T. T. Davless, agent for the sale of Wm. Owsley's superior Coal, will furnish coal in any quantities to suit purchasers, at the lowest market price.

NEW

Grocery and Saloon!

T. S. PARSONS,

HAS just opened a Grocery Saloon and Family Grocery on Main Street, Stanford, Kentucky, opposite Garvin House, and is prepared to furnish his customers choice

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc.

HIS BAR

is supplied with the choicest brands of Brandies, Whiskies, Wines, Tobaccos, Cigars, etc., the counter affords.

He can furnish his friends the best

FOUR YEAR OLD

Anderson county whisky, the

FINEST IN THE MARKET.

25-1y

Now is the Time

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Teas, Spices, Cigars, Tobacco, Tubs, Buckets, Brooms, Baskets, Rope, Twine, Nails, Powder, Shot, Axes, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures, Stationery, Extracts, Soaps, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, Pipes, Candies, Raisins, Nuts, Toys, Oysters, Sardines, Pickles, Canned Goods, Confectioneries and Notions Generally.

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RESPECTFULLY solicits work in his line. Will contract to work by the job and furnish material, or by the day, material furnished. Prices Very Low.

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I AM PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS of tin work at my shop near the Woolen Factory.

Always on hand and for sale

Heating and Cooking Stoves,

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And other mill machinery repaired at all times.

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Patented Dec. 26th, 1871, by

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To Bee-keepers Everywhere:

The following points of excellence comprise a few of the many, that may be truthfully claimed for my hive:

1. It is simple in construction, neat in appearance and is the most easily understood and managed movable comb frame Hive ever invented.

2. The only material required in its construction is 20 feet of lumber, the nails necessary to fasten it together and a few small scraps of wire cloth to cover ventilators. Not a screw, screw eye, hook and eye, hinge, pivot, piece of tin, tin tube, glass, or other expensive material is used in its construction.

3. When properly used, it is the coolest hive for summer and is warm as the warmest for winter use, affording ample protection for the successful wintering of colonies on the summer stand.

4. By its use the necessity for "honey board" or "honey box" is entirely dispensed with, while the chambers may be contracted to suit the condition of any sized colony of from one single frame to ten, enabling the keeper to confine the animal heat to the space only occupied by the colony.

5. Less time and labor is required in handling, and the brood is less exposed than in using other first-class hives.

6. While it does not claim to be positively "moth proof" under all circumstances, yet it is provided with the least expensive and most effectual device for the capture and destruction of moth millers ever attached to a hive, and will do more to protect the bees from the ravages of that terrible scourge, than all the expensive and complicated "traps" ever invented and will in most cases afford perfect protection.

7. The construction is such that the frames and false ends fit equally well either the brood or surplus chamber.

8. A number of small colonies or nuclei may be used in the same hive, or one or more may be kept in surplus chamber, receiving all the necessary natural warmth from the colony confined to the brood chamber.

Other advantages might be enumerated, but the above are deemed sufficient.

An examination of fifteen minutes, will, I believe, satisfy any disinterested, practical Apiarian, of the superiority of the

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over any, and all others; and I CHALLENGE COMPARISON with any Hive on the AMERICAN CONTINENT, *North, South, East or West.*

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TWO BOATS DAILY

Making close connection of Cincinnati with fast through trains for New York and all Eastern cities.

MEALS AND STATEROOMS FREE.

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Its business is growing rapidly, and is beyond the hazards of an experiment.

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3 Shirts	$9 00
4 Shirts	12 00
6 Shirts made to order	15 00
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6 Shirts made to order	18 00

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Genuine Cheviot	$1 00
Imitation Cheviot	1 50
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The best $2 00 white shirt in the city.

Send for price list and directions for self-measurement.

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Made to order on short notice.

I S PREPARED TO FURNISH PICTURE frames and mirror plates of all styles and sizes. All kinds of furniture repaired.

Terms cash or thirty days with note, negotiable and payable at one of the Stanford Banks.

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CARRIAGE MAKERS

North side Main Street,

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Will keep constantly on hand and for sale CHEAP FOR CASH,

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ROCKAWAYS,

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Unequalled in Style and Finish.

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY TO order. Such as painting, smithing, &c. Don't go elsewhere to have your work done, when your home mechanics can do it well enough. TRY US ONCE. ly

RAILROADS.

Louisville and Nashville RAILROAD.

KNOXVILLE BRANCH.

COMMENCES ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1872

TRAINS between Louisville and Livingston will run as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

Leave Louisville	7.55 a m
Arrive at Lebanon	11.40 a m
Leave Lebanon	11.50 a m
Arrive at Danville Station	1.40 p m
Arrive at Stanford	1.47 p m
Arrive at Crab Orchard	2.30 p m
Arrive at Mt. Vernon	3.12 p m
Arrive at Livingston	3.45 p m

GOING NORTH.

Leave Livingston	7.20 a m
Arrive at Mt. Vernon	7.52 a m
Arrive at Crab Orchard	8.34 a m
Arrive at Stanford	9.17 a m
Arrive at Danville Station	9.47 a m
Arrive at Lebanon	11.00 a m
Arrive at Louisville	2.30 p m

RICHMOND ACCOMMODATION.

Leave Richmond Junction	2.00 p m
Arrive at Lancaster	2.30 p m
Arrive at Richmond	4.30 p m
Leave Richmond	6.30 a m
Arrive at Lancaster	8.25 a m
Arrive at Richmond Junction	9.00 a m

Trains going North connects at Louisville for all points North, East and West.

Connections also, giving the latest time for all routes to all points of the country, may be obtained by application to station agents.

Through tickets to Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Lawrence, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and all principal points West, can be procured at ticket office at the depot at Stanford.

Freight trains leave Louisville for Livingston at 8 00 a m. Returning, leave Livingston 3.30 p m, connecting at Stanford to and from Richmond.

Stock for Nashville, Atlanta, Memphis, Mobile, New Orleans, and points South, makes close connection at Lebanon Junction with stock trains going South.

Freight from Cincinnati and the East consigned to the care of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at Louisville, will be forwarded without charge for commission.

W. H. KING, G. F. & T. Ag't.

STEEL RAIL! DOUBLE TRACK!

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The Great Short Line from Cincinnati or Columbus East!

Saving 47 to 110 miles, and arriving on trains in advance at NEW YORK.

Saving 30 miles, and arriving 6½ hours in advance at BALTIMORE.

Saving 17 miles, and arriving 6½ hours in advance at WASHINGTON.

Running PHILADELPHIA one train the quickest.

The Great Iron Railway Bridges!

Over the Ohio river, at Parkersburg and Bellaire, are complete. Morning and night lines of Pullman's palace drawing-room and sleeping cars are run on this route from Cincinnati or Columbus to Baltimore and Washington City.

WITHOUT CHANGE.

By this route you avoid all omnibus transfers and ferries.

☞ Tickets for sale at all ticket offices in the south and west. L. M. Cole, general ticket agent, Baltimore, Md. J. L. Wilson, master transportation, Baltimore, Md. Sidney S. Jones, general passenger agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOUISVILLE and CINCINNATI

Short Line Railroad

FOR

CINCINNATI AND THE EAST!

THE QUICKEST, BEST AND ONLY ROUTE containing a double daily line Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars from Louisville to Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, and other Eastern cities.

WITHOUT CHANGE.

The only line with which passengers from the South make direct connection at Louisville with through car for New York, avoiding from 7 to 16 hours delay incident to arriving on train in advance of all other lines. Time from Louisville to New York,

Only 31 hours.

This line is stone ballasted and entirely free from dust, being equipped with the celebrated Westinghouse Air-Brake, precludes all possibility of collisions.

The only all rail line between Louisville and Cincinnati.

Making direct connection with all trunk lines for the North and East.

Tickets for sale at the Louisville and the Short Line at all tickets offices in the South and Southwest.

J. E. GIMPERLING, Sup't.
S. S. PARKER, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

ELISABETHTOWN AND PADUCAH RAILROAD.

COMPLETED TO PADUCAH.

ON and after Monday, July 17, trains will run as follows:

	Leave.	Arrive.
Elizabethtown	10.40 a m	6.00 p m
Rockport	2.01 p m	2.15 p m
Greenburg Junction	3.47 p m	1.35 p m
Morgantown	4.45 p m	12.10 p m
Princeton	6.45 p m	10.00 a m
Cumberland river	4.50 p m	8.32 a m
Tennessee river	6.10 p m	6.30 a m
Paducah	10.25 p m	6.00 a m

Passengers leaving Louisville on 5.00 a m train make close connection at Elizabethtown with 10.40 a m train.

D. BROCK, Superintendent.
O. BRADSHAW, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.