Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 10, 1893.

Concluded from Page Second) of labor, whose accumulated earnings and savings, if allowed to appear above ground, and sport and prance in the light of day; in the banks whose depositors are secured by the State, will never again be a prize for the prowling burglar or prying sneak thief in quest of money, or the devouring insecure banks

of the present day. Everybody will be only too glad to avail themselves of the secure banking system and bring their buried wealth and hidden treasure and deposit therein: where all the people may behold it, and partake of what is and will be most plentiful.

Money was as abundant in the country, last month as it is today and as trade would want. Unfortunately it was not in the banks and the meagre sum on deposit was hurridly withdrawn in the scare. Then where was it, and where did the meagre sum of deposits that was hurriedly withdrawn from the banks go to?

Went to the "stocking" hid away in the cellar, out of sight of the banks and beyond the reach and power of the the public to borrow and use it. The business demanding it, fully equipped for its use and transfer, could not see it, could not lay hands on it, could not borrow and use it ; because the owners, (labor, the people) of this new hidden wealth, very justly became possessed of "fear"; had no confidence in the present robber banking trust or system.

A Boston paper gets off the following twaddle, which is a reflex of much idle talk going the rounds.

"Panics may be very educational, but their results are not usually lasting. The first requisite of the American situation is a little more confidence in the stability and excellence of republican institutions.'

The experience has been, that the owner of a bank account who would calmly sit and view Plymonth Rock: Engaged in the landable surrender of his speculative mind, to the stability of our "American institutions," in times of financial peril, would be beautifully and artistically tricked and robbed of his deposits; by the very practical and industrious banker, while laboring under the very egis, of the stability of one of our "Americans institutions" and while house. They come to work early in the in the magnanimous exercise of his con- morning and return home in the even-

It behooves every citizen of this state to begin at once and labor to effect a legislature equal to the task of giving to the people an honest banking system. An honest banking system would be an "American institution, par excellence by being a just law of Pennsylvania on the subject. Under the operation of a just law, the savings of labor would be secure and available for the public welfare, without being endangered or be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial trenched upon. Labor the people, would | bottle's free at Parrish's Drug Store. then find more regular employment; the hand maid of labor, progress, would march steadily onward, undeterred and panies would never occur to disturb person puff nothing but eigarettes. tranquil commerce, in the new era of a thoroughly sound and honest democratic banking system. (I do not use the word-democratic in a party sense) The state, the people, at the same time should make a legislature agreeable to the duty of formulating a system of honest taxation.

A weak, subsidized and puerile press it seems will cry "confidence"; when substantial reform in taxation and banking should be called for and outlined by them as the watchword to a lasting peace between labor and capital.

We should all dread anarchy, spurn the very thought of it. The good citizen; the true intelligent sovereign will do all in his power to make trade flourish, business tranquil and labor respectable and happy.

Then, gentleman, stop crying this sterestyped phrase, "confidence" and speak of reform in taxation and banking. This imperative duty, longer delayed, will lead and force the masses of people to strife and bloodshed. Repeated lawlessness, strife and bloodshed, on the part of the masses, in vain endeavor to secure a just and economic condition of affairs, will in the end turn the hearts of unrequited and abused labor into stone. Then a reign of terror will be inaugurated, more extended and atrocious than that of France.

Then good bye, the present, plutocratic republic. A long farewell, then, tariff blasted, tax ridden, robber trust corporation; now styled, for euphony, ed to the train, where current periodicals may the United States.

On the ruins of the republic founded You plutocrats, came into power in on a wave of fanaticism.

force and power and essence of this redespotism; for the protection of a few in the morning. All coupon ticket agents millionaires, some bond-holders, more have tickets on sale via Chicago Milwaukee

Witness the scenes, contention, and liamsport, Pa.

robbery of labor, transpiring in the socalled Senate of the United States. Better and more fittingly would it be named the plutocratic House of Lords.

to trusts and combines; You people who have brought about, by your votes, this horrible state of affairs in a republic say where the "confidence" comes in amid the present distress and pandemonium. Permanent confidence and lasting peace will never come to be a quantity and power, while unjust and statue books. Then, what will bring

First. Repeal all unjust laws that degrade and ignore the rights of labor. Send men to the legislature, at once, to make a simple and complete tax law, a banking system that will restore and maintain confidence.

These two kinsman, taxation and denunded of the cheap, ragged, shoddy clothing made clean, honest and just would make all classes in our Commonwealth thrifty and happy (save the human luck) These two systems, taxation and banking equitably and properly adjusted, business would be ings of disaster. Plenty and contentment would smile upon every hearth.

The force of justice (in our state,) operating taxation and banking would make every citizen an equal and freeman. Restore, againto the pinnacle of our courts, the gracious and ever blind goddess with her nicely adjusted balances, to scenes of usefulness and honor, while freedom, proudly enthroned in the hearts and affections of requited labor and a regenerated people would voice a pean of eternal thanksgiving.

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 The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of David Ewing, late of Taylor township ceased, as set apart to his widow, Sarah Newman. The inventory and appraisement of the real estate of John C. Bechdel, late of Liberty township deceased, as set apart to his widow, Laura V. F. Bechdel.

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The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John Brian, late of Gregg township deceased, as set apart to his widow, Lusetta Brian.

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8. Inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Michael Tibbene, late of Gregg township deceased, as set apart to his widow, Annie M. Tibbens.

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4. First and final account of Charles Garner, administrator of &c., of Mary Ann Gilmore, 4. First and final account of Charles Gar-ner, administrator of &c., of Mary Ann Gilmore, ate of Bellefonte Boro., deceas 5. Second and final account of Adam Decker and Samuel Stamm, executors of &c., of Adam Decker, late of Walker township, de-

6. Second and final account of H. P. Sankey and John Wolf, executors of &c., of James Sankey, late of Potter township, deceased. 7. Account of Alex G. Archy, executor of &c., of John L. Rumberger, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

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9. First and final account of J. J. Wighaman guardian of &c., of Robert Wighaman, a minor child of Esther Wighaman, late of Philipsburg, deceased.

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Leave Bellefonte, 10.28 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m. at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittcourg, 6.50 p: m

Leave Bellefonte, 5.15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.33 at Altoona at 7.25, at Pittsburg at 11.20.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.**

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 10.28 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 6.50 p. m.

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Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.
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LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. Schedule in effect December 18th, 1892.

EASTWARD 111 | 103 114 | 112 STATIONS. A. M. P. M. 9 10 4 55 9 00 4 47 P. M. A. M. 2 (0) 5 40 2 08 6 15 .Montandon.. .. Fair GroundCherry Run... 7 57 3 48 8 32Lemont...... 8 37Dale Summit.....

WESTWARD.		Upper End.			EASTWAE		
	Mixed.	Mixed.	Nov. 16, 1891.	Mixed.	Mixed.		
	A. M.	Р. М.		A. M.	P. M.		
	10 00		Scotia	9 21			
	10 18		Fairbrook.				
	10 28		Pa. Furnace				
	10 34	5 21	Hostler	8 50			
	10 46	5 26	Marengo	8 43	4 01		
	10 52	5 32	Loveville	8 37			
	10 58	5 39	FurnaceRd	8 31			
	11 02	5 49	Dungarvin.	8 27			
	17. 75	5 53	W. ark	8 19			
	11 26	6 03	Pennington	8 10			
		" 15	Stover	7 58			
	11 40	6 25	Tyrone	7 50			

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. To take effect April 4, 1892.

Ac. Ex. Mail. STATIONS. Ac. Ex Ma P.M. P. M. A. M. Ar. I.v. A.M. A. M. P. 6 35 3 50 9 05 Bellefonte. 3 30 10 30 6 28 3 44 8 59 ...Coleville... 6 37 10 35 6 22 3 34 8 59 ...Coleville... 6 40 10 38 6 19 3 35 8 49 ... Whitmer... 6 44 10 43 6 19 3 35 8 49 ... Linns.... 6 47 10 46 6 17 3 33 8 47 ... Hunters... 6 50 10 49 6 14 3 31 8 44 ...Fillmore... 6 53 10 52 6 11 3 28 8 40 ... Sellers... 6 50 10 52 6 09 3 26 8 38 ... Brialy... 7 00 10 58 6 05 3 23 8 35 ... Waddle... 7 05 11 01 6 6 02 3 20 8 30 Mattern Ju 7 08 11 03 5 511 30 8 18 Krumrine.. 7 21 11 13 5 48 2 55 8 14 ... Struble... 7 24 11 17 5 45 5 2 50 8 10 StateColl'ge 7 30 11 20 CURED FRUITS. Evaporated Cali-

On the Red Bank branch trains will run as GOING EAST WILL LEAVE and 5 35

Red Bank at 8 00 a. m Stormstown at 8 05 Mattern at 8 12 Graysdale at 8 17 Mattern Ju. at 8 20 GOING WEST WILL LEAVE: Mattern Ju. 7 14 a. m. Graysdale 7 19 Mattern 7 24 Stormstown 7 29 Red Bank 7 35 and 5 13 m THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.

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