Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. II, 1895.

A REPROACH.

Yes call it a summer flirtation,
This little affair of our heafts.
To you it was exhilaration,
Some practice, my dear, for your arts.

To you 'tis the joke of a summer, A mock imitation of love, And cupid's a mine or a mummer To be cast aside like yourglove.

To you 'tis the least of romances;
To me 'tis the proof of your guile.
You don't know the power of your glances
You don't know the death in your smile.
—Tom Hall in Truth.

### Peary's Arctic Work.

Unparalleled in Courage and Endurance Will Bring His Credit.

After devoting years to Arctic study and preparation and nearly four years to labor in the field, Civil Engineer Peary, of the United States navy, is nearing his home again. He has given all of his life that any man who has a family and a career before him at home should give to Arctic endeaver. The fortune of almost every successful Arctic explorer has been He has won brilliant success, and he has met with bitter disappointment. He has not accomplished all he hoped to do, and what Arctic explorer ever did? But it is doubtful if Arctic research has ever been stimula- son! They are made of the stuff that ted by a more potent factor than R. E. fits men to show what mortals can do Peary. It is doubtful if the net results and dare. Is there any race except of any Arctic enterprise have been more fruitful than those of the five there any race except the African that Peary expeditions will prove to be. can put forth the best that is in them We do not recall an instance where one man has done so much good work | trated this trait of his ancestry, for himself in the Arctic field, and been the cause of so much good work in Peary he has been the same faithful many others.

That foremost Arctic authority, Mr. Clements Markham, of England, has eaid that the Arctic explorer who advances at all into the unknown has achieved success. Peary has advanced nearly 600 miles in the unknown. He has seen the Arctic sea stretching away from rocky shore where no man ever stood before. He has traced for many priles a channel that perhaps forms the entire northern boundary of Greenland, making it an island. He has seen the lands north of the channel that appear to be a cluster of islands. He has mapped great glacial basins, marked the northern limit of the ice cap, trudged along the great The umpiring by Hoskins, Pennsylvadivide between its eastern and western nia's coach was frequently hissed. He slopes 8,000 feet above the sea; and put Cornell back several times when a all this work was done after he had marched hundreds of miles into the the line. The halves were of twenty unknown and by a route whose prac- minutes each. ticability he was first to proclaim.

It is too early yet to sum up accu-Greenland as this explorer. Those who know how rich and ample were the studies of the Smith Sound Eskimos he brought home in 1892 need not be told that the ethnological chapters in his forthcoming book will be of great value and interest. He found that the mapping of the whole Smith that the mapping of the whole Smith sound region was inaccurate and in There is no doubt that the umpiring some respects quite misleading. We are now informed that he has commistakable weakness in both defensive

wholly unknown coast line in Green press men in getting the details of the land was the shores of Melville Bay. The exploration and mapping of tha coast was a part of the expedition' work last year. He discovered the fa mous iron stones of the Eskimos, sup posed meteorites, and is bringing two of them home with him. The steam er Kite has brought back, we are as sured, the largest collections, illustra ting natural history and science tha have ever been brought from the arctic regions. We congratulate the Ameri can Museum of Natural History, for whom these collections are chiefly tended, and its able president, Mr. Morris K. Jessup, upon these gratifying results of their participation in the

last Peary expedition. But all these things by no means represent the total of results. Peary little dreamed when he embarked his modest fortune in Arctic endeaver that his enterprise would grow and spread over years, until five voyages had been made to and from his field of work; and on the ships have sailed men of his choice, well known specialists in six tank cars each. From other parts of the sailed men of his choice, well known specialists in the sailed men of his choice, well known specialists in the sailed men of the sailed men o with Peary and been aided by him to pursue their special researches. The result has been a most valuable contribute the way the people are inconvenienced in their water supply. Our coal men have had a rough time, and they aiddle bution to our knowledge of glacial pate no improvement before the middle phenomena, and the best work ever done in North Greenland in marine dredging, in zoological and botanical agreeably surprised. The boats were collecting and in photography. Such meu as Chamberlain, Heilprin, Libbey Ohlin, Salisbury, Dyche and the others achieved these results because Peary was in the field and the machinery of his enterprise was at their disposal. They would be the first to got aground on Brunot's island, below the city, in the middle of April and laid give the explorer the meed that is due him for providing the opportunity that made their work possible. Their valuable product is a part of the explorer's undertaking, and the most fitting place for a comprehensive summary of all these results of many men will be in the volumes he will write.

As an example of courage, endurance, and pertinacity we doubt if any feat of Arctic sledging surpassing Peary's journey last spring of 1,100 miles over the ice cap, amid the most disheartening difficulties, and at an elevation of from 5,000 to nearly 8,000 feet above the sea. Under all the circumstances it seems to have been a greater achievement than his first ice-cap journey. The return trip was made in remarkthirty one days in 1892 returning from Independence Bay, a journey that he made this year in twenty five days. While he was not able to continue his that Bismark is blind to a woman's charms!

spent much more time there than in 1892, and was doubtless able to make a more careful study of the most northern region or mountains and snow-free land that has been visited in northeast Greenland. He had long and trying work in reaching the musk oxen, which perhaps, saved the lives of his little party, but they seem to have been at least as abundant as in 1892, when he saw twenty.

In polar work man proposes and Arctic conditions dispose. It may be, however, that in Peary's case some conditions at home had their influence. When the explorer returned here in 1892 it was necessary for him to raise the needed funds and organize his next expendition in nine months or lose another year. He accomplished the colossal undertaking. In nine months he earned nearly \$30,000 on the lecture platform and in other ways, selected his party, bought his equip-ment, chartered his ship, and set sail. It was a pity that the work of five men devolved upon him. There are many who believe he was somewhat unfor tunate in the organization of his ex pedition; but the very best timber in all respects for Arctic work might have added nothing to the laurels of the party.

We congratulate Mr. Peary, his devoted wife who shared his Arctic fortunes, and all his brave comrades on the chapter they have added to Arctic history. It is worthy of them and of the nation. All honor to Lee and Henthe African that can do and dare. Is in every climate? Henson has illusin the long years he has served Mr. and efficient fellow, whether his duty lay in Nicaragua, the United States, or North Greenland.

### Cornell Could Not Score.

State College Played a Snappy Game and Held

ITHICA, October 5.-Cornell played her second game of the season on Percy field to-day and failed to score against Pennsylvania State College. Cornell's goal was at no time in danger, but her team showed a lack of snap and vigor and the work of both line and backs was slow. The Pennsylvanians put up a strong game on the contrary, and gained frequently on Cornell's ends and line. punt of twenty-five yards was made in

In the first Cornell had the ball on Pennsylvania's ten-yard line twice. rately and well all the results of Peary's | The second time Starbuck carried it work. But no other one man has nine yards and fumbled within one been the agent and the cause of so yard of a touchdown. The first half numerous and varied researches in ended with the ball on Pennsylvania's

pleted his survey of these coasts for the rectification of the maps.

One of the longest stretches of much inconvenience was caused the

at	STATE COLLEGE CORNELL.
'8	CurtinBeacham
3.	left endMcKeever
p-	J. G. Dunsmore. left tackle
0	Randolphleft guardTreeborn
	MurrayShoch
<b>J</b> •	ScottRogers
8-	J. A. Dunsmore.right tackleSweetland
3.	McKibbenright endLyle McCaskey (cap.)quarter backWyckoff
ıt	ThomasCool
c	Hecleright half backStarbuck
i-	Robinsonleft half backSaussy
r	left half backAmmon Thompsonfull backYoung
1-	Umpires-Dyer, Cornell; Hoskins, Pennsyl-
	vania State College. Referee - Thompson,
r.	State College, Linesman-Downey, Cornell.
	Time of game—10 minutes. Attendance, 1,000

#### The Drouth in the State From the Pittsburg Post.

The drouth in the State still continues, and in some parts of the State with serious consequences. The Pennsylva-nia railroad is bauling water in tank the sciences, who have collaborated of the east there are similar reports of of November. If there is a coalboat rise before that the most of them will be loaded early in anticipation of a boating stage in June or July, and this added to the expense in the way of pumping. In 1871 there was low water from April to January, one of the longest stretches on record. It is related that a coalboat there until late in January. In 1876 there was no boating stage from April to October, and in 1887 the water was

### low from May to December. This year there has been no boating since April.

Bismark Kissed Her. Dr. Stefansson retells the story of a beautiful American girl from Colorado, who went to Kissingen to see Bismark, who was taking the waters there. Having feasted for some days on the sight of the great man she one day summoned up courage, walked straight up to him, and said: "Durchlaucht, I am going to Colorado to-day; may I shake hands with you before I go!" She took his offered hand and attempted to kiss it, but he promptly said: "In ably good time, considering the crip. Kissingen we do not kiss hands," and

### Jurors for the November Court.

Those Who will be Called to Serve Their Country Next Month-Are You on the List? When the following list of jurors uously objected to the drawing because of Riddle's absence. Nothwithstanding a regular appointee was there to fill

names were taken from the wheel. GRAND JURORS. J. H. Boring, agent..... W. T. Harper, farmer... .. Taylor Millheim S. M. Campbell, undertaker ..... ...College J. H. Holmes, teacher .. David Fulton, laborer... .. College ..Walker Wm. Vonada, farmer... C. O. Whippo, blacksmith. Halfmoon Wm. F. Peters, farmer ..... .....Boggs S. S. Lyons, gentleman. Chas. Stover, farmer ... .. Haines David Thomas, farmer .. .. Patton Daniel F. Weiland, farmer ..... .. Harris Andrew Gregg, gentleman ..... ..Potter Wilson Haines, laborer ..... Jno. M. Thompson, teacher.. S Philipsburg. John Roush, farmer .... James Ott, gentleman.. Thomas B. Potter, physician...Philipsburg James McCalmont, farmer...... ..Liberty Albert Schenck, laborer... .. Milesburg A.T. Boggs, merchant ... Peter Robb, farmer ... ....Curtin P. F. Bottorf, farmer .. W. L. Zellers, druggist .. .. Bellefonte TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. C. B. Hess, farmer ..... ...Ferguson P. B. Hartman, farmer. Benner

J. I. Shope, farmer ..

Michael Ziegler, farmer .. .Marion M. F. Riddle, farmer .... .Spring Geo. Zettle, farmer... .College H. E. Zimmerman, farmer .... ...Benner Wallace Walker, farmer ... ... Miles Wm. H. Williams, farmer ... .. Worth J. G. Hess, farmer .. .Ferguson Wm. S. Gray, merchant. .. Halfmoor Thos. Frank, farmer ... .. Ferguson Daniel L. Lutz, butcher .. Philipsburg Harvey Crouse, huckster. Wm. Gramley. farmer ... Miles J. C. Auman, laborer ... .. Miles Philip Spotts, farmer. Worth J. Linn Saylor, puddler. John Woomer, farmer ... Bellefonte Jacob Bartlett, laborer ... R. J. P. Gray, merchant .. ..Halfmoon Wm. B. Rankin, Ins. Agt. Isaac Woomer, saddler.. L. A. Schaffer, gentleman. ...Bellefonte Louis Wallace, bricklayer ... ....Boggs Daniel Drieblebis, farmer.... Harry Dukeman, laborer ... R. A. Bumiller, editor .... Millheim Aaron Detweiler, laborer ... .....Potter Jno. Kennedy, laborer .... A. F. Bower, farmer .. Wm. Grove, laborer .. J. A. Confer, farmer ... Jno. A. Huff, laborer .. Samuel Strohecker, farmer .. J. H. Ross, merchant .... Jos. Hoy, Sr., gentleman .. ...College W. E. Burchfield, merchant.....Philipsburg Geo. B. Johnson, machinist ...... Bellefonte Oscar Adams, gentleman......Philipsburg W. W. Spangler, farmer.....Potter Harris Calhoun, carpenter ...... Unionville

C. D. Krider, car inspector ...... Bellefonte John Walk, laborer..... S. Philipsburg TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. John A. Daley, farmer .... Geo. Derr, laborer...... ...Boggs Austin Dale, farmer ... Alfred S. Smith, blacksmith ..... Milesburg Willard Iddings, farmer...... R. S. Ardery, farmer ..... J. J. Gramley, grocer .... ... Bellefonte W. A. Ishler, mechanic..... Wallace Kreider, farmer.... .. Miles Nathaniel Boob, farmer ..... Thomas Longee, laborer......Howard Boro B. C. Achenbach, baker ..... Bellefonte Anthony Dusling, gentleman ......Spring Sam. B. Leathers, farmer.....Howard Boro Hunter Knisely, laborer ...... Bellefonte James Kimport, farmer .... ......Harris R. H. Reed, farmer..... ...Patton M. S. Graham, barber .... ... Bellefonte Cyrus S. Meyer, farmer .... ......Haines Robt Cooper, foreman ... ..Snow Shoe David Bartley, carpenter.. Geo. Cole, laborer ... ....Philipsburg W. J. Metterling, farmer .... .. Potter T. B. Johnson, laborer... .Spring Jacob Deitrich, farmer... ...Miles Wm. T. Meyer. merchant. ..... .Bellefonte Fred Carson, farmer..... Mesh Williams, milwright... Ed Meese, engineer .. C. D. Weaver, miller... .. Miles Jas. Harpster, laborer .... Ferguson Jas. Guisewhite, blacksmith ... Frank Fisher, clerk ... Wm. Hoover, tailor ..

J. C. Snook, farmer ...

Wm. Stiner, farmer .....

S. B. Rowe, gentleman.....Philipsburg

## The Point of Touch.

Mrs. McSwatters-And what did the doctor say?
The Invalid—He didn't say anything. He just touched me. Mrs. McSwatters-Your pulse?

The Invalid-No; my pocketbook.-

Suracuse Post.

WINE FOR THE COMMUNION TABLE. —Speer's unfermented grape juice preserved absolutely pure as it runs from the press without cooking or the addition of spirits or any substance in any form whatever. It is preserved by pre-cipitating and extracting the ferment or

## Accounted For.

yeast principal by fumigation and elec-

Willie-What does Chawley walk with his face in the air like that for? Is his neck stiff? Reggy—No; he am love with a chorus fay and has occupied the front row steadily now for a whole month.—New

### A Letter for Sportsman.

Many of our readers will be interested in the appended letter which was written by W. S. Hicks Esq., of Tyrone were drawn last week both commission- to his friend Harry Love. The former ers and the sheriff were present, but in is on a hunting expedition in Washing. the absence of the regular clerk, Mat- ton and writes of his killing an elk as thew Riddle, commissioner Decker stren- | well as to tell of a wonderful trout stream: TACOMA, Washington, Sept. 28th, '95.

DEAR HARRY.-I have just returned from that elk hunt, and I got the elk too, a fine big the vacancy, in the person of Harry fellow, I am having the head mounted so you not give in until something was said would take a small book to tell you about the apply to agents of connecting lines, or address about the possibility of being arrested trip so I will not undertake it in a letter. I and fined for contempt. Then he club could have taken the trip with me. It wished several times that the Logan Hunting agreed to proceed. The following was awfully hard work but the results were full compensation. It was really no great feat for me to kill the elk. I had a standing shot at thirty-five steps and could hardly miss him. Of course I was expected to get the shakes and shoot into the air when he came in sight, but I didn't. The guide stepped behind a tree and was somewhat amazed to see me bring my gun up and deliberately look through both sights and fire. The first shot was fatal but the old fellow ran down a hill and across a ravine about 225 yards and stopped. I shot nim there the second time and dropped him I am very proud of the second shot on ac count of the long distance. It gained me the full respect of the guide and that was something worth having.

Our camp on this trip was on one of the finest trout streams in the world, about four times the size of Spruce Creek with plenty of holes from 10 to 20 feet deep, with water clear as a mirror. We saw hundreds of trout ranging from 10 to 30 inches long. We went over 17 miles of this stream which has never been fished by a white man and probably not even by Indians. I have no donbt that a man with a tackle and bait could catch all the trout he could carry in an hour. You may wonder that nobody fishes here but you must remember that we were 46 miles from civilization and that we walked 12 miles through an original forest to get there and that it took us five days to reach our camping place. I would like to oring our club here on a trip some time.

The ride across the continent is very delightful and very profitable. It is hard to realize what a great country we live in until you go from one side to the other. Portland Tacoma and Seattle are very much like our eastern cities and not much behind us in any thing. I am much taken with the Pacific slope. The people here are very socia ble and are much broader and more liberal in their views of things in general than the people in the east. We expect to go to Dakota in a few days and will get home about the middle of October. I get the Herald and keep posted on the doings of council. I see that you are after the water plant but I presume that I will be home in time to draw up the deed.

### A Pleasant Surprise at Lemont.

One of the most pleasant gatherings of the season in the vicinity of Lemont was a surprise party held at the home of Mr. Charles Whitehill, of Lemont, on Tuesday evening, Oct 1st, in honor of Mrs. Whitehill's sister, Miss Ida Love's, eighteenth birthday at which the following were present : Andrew Whitehill and wife, Elmer Evey and wife, Will Benner and wife, Mr. Love and wife, Bert Sortman and family, Henry Shuey and family, Mrs. Thomas, Frank Allen, Frank White hill, Miles Shuey, Forest Evey, Wesley Tate, John Schreck, Elmer Ross, Will Detters, Olive Houser, Annie Houser, Katie Love, Annie Coble, Minnie Whitehill, Sadie Tate and Bell Murray.

A very sumptuous supper was served to which all did ample justice. The evening was spent in having a good time. Excellent music was furnished by different ones of the guests. In the wee hours of the morning all left wishing Miss Ida many more happy birthdays.

INVALIDS' HOTEL AND SURGICAL IN-STITUTE .- This widely celebrated institution located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits) and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile, tumors, varicocele, hydrocele, and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the insti-tution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all the particulars. Ad-dress, World's Dispensary Medical As-sociation, Buffalo, N. Y.

William Duval, a Frenchman, aged about 60 years, a bitt drawer in Mann's edge tool works near Lewis town, was fatally injured at the pump station of the Lewistown water company on Tuesday afternoon. He had just returned from hunting, and stuck his gun through an opening in the fence with the muzzle pointed directly toward him. In pulling the gun through, the weapon was discharged, the contents passing in at his throat and coming out at the back of the neck, producing instant death. One hand, which was over the muzzle, was practically torn off.

-WHERE DID I GET THIS DREAD-FUL COUGH ?-No matter; the great question is, How shall I get rid of it? Use the Pineola Balsam, a soothing combination of the remedies nature has put in the pine and other balsamic trees. It cures the inflammation and tickling in time will prevent the spread of the disease to the lungs. Ely's Pineola Balsam is strongly recommended in cases of asthma. Twenty-five cents is the price. Tell the neighbors about

#### Tourists.

Low Rate Excursion to the West.

Bountiful harvests are reported from all sections of the west and northwest, and an exceptionally favorable opportunity for home-seek ers and those desiring a change of location is offered by the low rate excursion which has been arranged by the North-Western Line Tickets for this excursion, with favorable time limits, will be sold on October 22 to points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota, South Dakota, Ne braska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and a large Jackson, Decker held out and would will get a peep at him after I get home. It number of other points. For full information H. A. Gross, G. E. P. A., 423 Broadway, New York.

#### New Advertisements.

ANTED ENERGETIC MEN to solie-BY THE
C H A S E
NURSERIES
40-35-1y.

ENERGETIC MEN to solicite orders for our hardy Nursery Stock. Expenses and salary to those leaving home, or commission to local agents. Per m an ent Employment. The business easily learned. Address The R. G. CHASE CO., 1430 So. Penn Sq., Phila.

DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.-Estate of Edward Wellington, deceased, late of Bellefonte borough.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

KATE WELLINGTON, 20.33, itis Rollefonte Page 1.

OURT PROCLAMATION.

SPECIAL TERM.—Whereas the Ho
Jonn G. Love, President Judge of the Court
Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial Distri
consisting of the County of Centre, and t
Hon. C. A. Faulkner and the Hon. Benj. Ric
associate judges, in and for said county, he
ing issued their precept bearing the date t
26th of August, 1895, to me directed, for hol
ing a special term of the Court of Comm
Pleas, for the said county of Centre, notice
hereby given that the said special term
the Court of Common Pleas, Oyer, T
miner and General Jail delivery, Quarter s
sions of the peace and orphans court of Cent
county will convene on the 2nd Monday
October, being the 14th day of October, 18
upon which said court all jurors summon
to attend are hereby required to attend.
Given under my hand at Bellefonte, t
26th day of August, 1895, and the one hundr Given under my hand at Bellefonte, 26th day of August, 1895, and the one hund and eighteenth year of the independence the United States. JOHN P. CONDO.

# Central Railroad Guide

40-35

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF .

	PENNSYLVANIA.									No
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Philadelphia and New York SLEEPING CARS attached to Beech Creek R. R. train passing Mill Hall, East bound at 9. 37 p. m. West bound at 8.13 a. m. Pullman Parlor Cars on Day trains between Williamsport and Philadelphia.

J. W. GEPHART, General Superintende

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Through Pullman Buffer Sleeping Car-between Clearfield, & Philadelphia daily, ex-cept Sunday on trains Nos. 36 and 33.

Through coach to New York, and through Pullman Buffet Parlor cars to Philadelphia on train leaving Williamsport 10.30.

train leaving Williamsport 10.30.

CONNECTIONS.—At Williamsport with Philadelphia and Reading R. R. At Jersey Shore. Junc. with the Fall Brook Ry. At Mill Hall with Central R. R. of Penna. At Philipsburg with Pennsylvania Railroad. At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield. Division of Pennsylvania Railroad At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad.

F. E. HERRIMAN.

F. E. HERRIMAN, Gen'l Pass'r Agent. Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Railway Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

VIA TYBONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.26 a. m.. arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 a. m., at Altoona, 7.40 a. m., at Pittsburg, 12.10 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10.09 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.25 a. m., at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.33, at Altoona at 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.

VIA TYBONE—EASTWARD.

6.33, at Altoons at 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.

VIA TRONE—RESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.26 a. m., arrive at Tyrone
6.40, at Harrisburg. 9.30 a. m., at Philadel
phia, 12.17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 10.09 a. m., arrive at Tyrone,
11.25 a. m., at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at
Philadelphia, 5.47 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,
6.33 at Harrisburg at 10.20 p. m.
VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.28 a. m., arrive at Lock
Haven, 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.50 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha
ven, 5.49 p. m.

ven, 5.49 p. m. Leave Bellefonte at 8.41 p. m., arrive at Lock

Leave Bellefonte at 8.41 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 9.40 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.28 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.35 b. m.; arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at P. .dadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.50 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, 5.49. p. m.; arrive 6.45 Williamsport leave 7.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.41 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.40 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 a. m., arrive Harrisburg, 3.22 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.20 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m. Philadelphia, 3.00 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 7.10 p. m., Philadelphia at 11.15 p. m.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY.

	W	ESTWAE	D.		EASTWARD			
Hon. rt of rict, the	MAIL.	DAY EXPRESS.	EXPRESS.	May 20, 1895.	MAIL.	DAY	-	
the the old- mon e is	P. M. 6 33 6 27 6 23 6 19 6 13	A. M. 11 25 11 19 11 15 11 11 11 05	6 40 6 34 6 30 6 26 6 20	E. Tyrone Vail Bald Eagle	8 20	P.M. 3 34 3 40 3 44 3 48 3 54	P. 777777777777777777777777777777777777	
of Ter- ses- ntre	6 10 6 08 6 00 5 52 5 44	11 02 11 00 10 52 10 44 10 36	6 17 6 15 6 08 6 01 5 53	Fowler Hannah Pt. Matilda. Martha	8 33 8 35 8 42 8 49 8 58	3 57 3 59 4 06 4 13	77788	
s95, ned the	5 35 5 28 5 25 5 15 5 02	10 27 10 20 10 17 10 09 9 57	5 44 5 37 5 34	.Unionville. S.S. Int .Milesburg .Bellefonte.	9 07 9 15 9 18 9 28	4 31 4 39 4 42 4 50	8 8 8 8 8 9 9 9	
of of	4 54 4 50 4 44 4 35	9 49 9 45 9 39 9 30	5 07 5 03 4 57 4 48	Curtin Mt. Eagle Howard Eagleville.	9 49 9 53 9 59 10 08	5 02 5 10 5 14 5 20 5 29	9999	
е.	4 32 4 21 4 19 4 15 P. M.	9 27 9 16 9 14 9 10 A. M.	4 35 4 33	Bch. Creek. Mill Hall Flemin'ton. Lck. Haven	10 22		9 9 9 P.	
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			* ****	H W CHEAT	1111	iD.	
		RTHWA	RD.		BOUT	THWARI	0.
Р.	EXPRESS.	DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.	May 20, 1895.	EXPRESS.	DAY	MAIL.
No.6 p. m. 10 327 10 222 10 200 10 10 17 10 10 13 10 1	7 306 7 387 7 411 7 516 7 518 8 044 8 18 18 8 18 18 8 19 8 31 8 31 8 31 8 31 8 31 8 31 8 31 8 31	P. M. 3 154 3 213 3 264 3 40 3 4 57 5 01 5 17 5 22	8 31 8 42 8 47 9 05 9 09 9 11 9 13 9 21 9 28 9 31 9 35 9 42 9 47 9 52 9 58 10 04 10 10 10 13 10 17 10 22 10 28 10 34 11 046 10 52 11 02	Tyrone S Vail	6 36 36 6 28 6 28 6 28 6 28 6 18 6 18 6 18 6 1	11 141 11 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	6 0 0 0 0 5 5 4 3 2 2 2 2 2 1 0 0 0 5 5 5 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
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. м.	BE	LLEF	ONTE	& SNOW S	HOE B	RANC	H.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD

***************************************	ARD.		EAST	TWARD
111	103		114	112
		STATIONS.		-
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
1 58	5 40	Montandon	9 10	
2 08	6 15	Lewisburg	9 00	4 4
2 17	0 00	Diebl		
	0 23	Biehl	8 52	
2 22	6 28	Vicksburg	8 47	
2 31		Mifflinburg	8 38	
2 43		Millmont		
2 51	6 58	Glen Iron	8 17	4 0
3 11	7 18	Cherry Run	7 57	3 4
3 30	7 38	Coburn	7 38	3 3
3 47	7 55	Rising Springs	7 21	3 1
4 01	8 09	Centre Hall	7 06	
4 07	8 16	Gregg	7 00	
4 13	8 23	GreggLinden Hall	6 52	
4 18	8 28	Oak Ha!!	6 47	2 4
4 22		Lemont	6 43	
4 27	8 37	Dale Summit	6 38	
4 37		Pleasant Gap	6 28	
4 45	8 55	Bellefonte	6 20	2 1
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M
LE	WISB	URG & TYRONE RA	IROA	D.

44 E-0 1	WARD.		Opper End.	EASTWAS		
	Mixed.	Mixed.	Nov. 26, 1894.	Mixed.	Mixed.	
	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
	10 00	4 50	Scotia	9 20	4 40	
	10 19	5 07	Fairbrook.	9 03	4 23	
	10 33	5 19	Pa. Furnace	8 51	4 11	
	10 40	5 25	Hostler	8 45	4 05	
	10 46	5 31	Marengo	8 39	3 59	
	10 51	5 35	.Loveville	8 35	3 55	
	10 58		FurnaceRd	8 29		
	11 01		Dungarvin.	8 26	3 46	
	11 10		W. Mark	8 18		
	11 20	6 01	Pennington	8 09	3 29	
	11 32		Stover	7 58	3 18	
	11 40	6 20	Tyrone	7 50	3 10	

LLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD.

E	AST	WAI	RD.					WEST	AW.	BD										
†No		† No.8		† No.8		† No.8		† No.8		No.8		No.8		†N	0.2	STATIONS.	†No	†No.7	† 1	No 1
666666666666666666666666666666666666666	M. 45 38 35 32 27 24 19 15 12	2	M. 25 19 16 13 08 06 01 58 52 40	888888888	45 40 37 35 31 28 24 20 18	Ar. LvBellefonteColevilleMorrisWhitmer.fHuntersFillmore.fBrialyfWaddie Scotia Crf Krumrine.f	6 30 6 37 6 40 6 44 6 50 6 53 7 00 7 05 7 08	10 30 10 37 10 42 10 47 10 53 10 56 11 02 11 05 11 08	P. 455555555555	11 15 20 25 27 37										
5	59 57 55	2	35 32 30	8	32	Strublef Univ. Innf StateColl'ge	7 28	11 28	5	40 43 45										

"f" stop on flag. † Daily except Sunday. F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

you want printing of any de-WATCHMAN OFFICEis the place to have it done.