Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 3, 1896.

CHILDREN.

Come to me, O ye children. For I hear you at play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away.

Ye open the eastern windows That look toward the sun, Where thoughts are singing swallows And the brooks of morning run.

In your hearts are the birds and the sur shine, In your thoughts the brooklets flow, But in mine is the wind of autumn And the first fall of snow.

Ah, what would the world be to us If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before.

What the leaves are to the forest. With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood,

That to the world are children. Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below

Come to me, O ye children, And whisper in my ear What the birds and winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere

For what are all our contrivings And the wisdom of our books When compared with young caresses And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said, For ye are living poems, And all the rest are dead. —Longfellow

Misery of a Monarch.

Living in Lavish Luxury, but in Constant Fear of Assassination.- A Visit to the Sultan.-Jurkey's Ruler Takes Countless Precautions Against Poison. - How His Wives Are Selected. Pecks of Precious Stones and Tons of Gold Plate in His Treasury .- Mosque Where his the Bones Will Rest.

I sam the Sultan of Turkey in Constantinople six years ago, Through our and when General Lew Wallace was American Legation I was able to go through many of his palaces. I visited Sultan often rode together. The Sul-the Treasury and saw the pecks of pre- tan is a good shot, and I was told that cious stones which are there stored away. I was present when the Sultan took his way to the Mosque across the city, where his Majesty must go once a ular as to the horses of his army, and year to see the mantle of Mahomet. I stood with one of his private secretaries within 10 yards of him during his going Arabian horses of one color. to and from prayers at his favorite mosque near Yildiz palace, and I had that day the honor of a salute from him in response to my bow as he rode away. During my stay in Constantinople I had a number of interviews with the men closest to him, much of which could not then be published, and secured, I believe, as good an idea of Abdul-Hamid's character as could be gotten. I was him. He has been so surrounded, howtold that even then the great fear of his ever, by officials and spies that it has life was assassination. It was whispernight for fear that a violent death might creep upon him in the darkness. He had watchmen stationed about his up his government, The whole Turkish palaces and on the towers to warn him of any approaching crowd. He never wont out without he was accompanied by soldiers. There were 10,000 troops present the day I saw him go to prayers and when he took the tour across the city to kiss Mahomet's maintle, the caya

shoulders. He wore a suit of black has had many wives for whom he has clothes, the coat cut high like that of a paid as high as \$5,000. Blonde beauties a preacher, save that the coat was edged with blue eyes and transparent skin, usually bring high prices, but black girls are sold for a song. I was told that the buying and selling of slaves still goes on in Constantinople but that with red cord. He wore a white shirt and turnover collar, and there was no sign of sword or pistol about him. STRONGLY RESEMBLES JAY GOULD. of late years such sales have been "un-The Turkish cap has no brim, and I der the rose."

fre ...

got a good view of his features. They were almost Hebraic in cast, and they reminded me much of those of the late VISIT TO THE SULTAN'S TREASURY. The papers are full of the poverty of Jay Gould. His complexion was sal-Turkey. The debt of the country runs low, and the lower part of his face was high into the hundreds of millions, and covered with short, luxuriant, glossy, covered with short, luxuriant, glossy, black whiskers. His eyes were large, black and lustrous, the white about them having that yellow tinge which indicates a derangement of the liver. These eyes shifted to and fro as he rede toward the massue and in the time the short of the liver. rode toward the mosque, and it seemed a year, and there is a vast amount of to me that I could see the fear in them. money tied up in the jewels of his treas-He looked as though he had lost sleep, ury. It was through the private secre-and he was nervous and worn. As he rose to get out of the carriage and go this treasure. Guarded by Turkish solinto the mosque, I noted that he was about 5 feet 9 inches high and he weighdiers and accompanid by officers whose swords clanked over the marble floors, I ed then, I judge, about 150 pounds. I wondered about room after room filled could see his hands as they rested on his with jewels and precious stones. I knees. They were as long and as thin feasted my eyes on cases loaded with as the hands of a Chinaman, and I saw, that one of them was doubled up into a fist. When he came out of the mosque he took a different vehicle to ride back many times as I examined the jewels, to the palace. His favorite saddle-horse which, by the way, are kept behind was present, but he passed this by and glass. There is at least a peck of big diamonds in this treasury. There are stepped into a pony-carriage, taking the lines into his own hands, and walkquarts of pearls of all shapes and sizes, from the little seeds as big as the head ing the ponies until he got outside of the crowd. The road to the mosque was of a pin to the great irridescent beauties covered with well-watered sand about the size of a hickory nut. There is one six inches deep, and the streets through which the Sultan rides are always profamous emerald which is as big as your fist, and there are enough watches, which are set with pearls and dia-monds, to fill a two bushel basket. tected in this way in order that his royal bones may not be jolted in going over the cobble stones and macadam. There is a golden cradle covered with THE SULTAN'S FAMOUS HORSES.

precious stones, in which the children of seven different Sultans are said to During my stay I chanced to see some have slept, and I counted a dozen hand of the Sultan's horses. He has about 2,000 in his stables, and among these mirrors with frames of gold and settings of emeralds, rubies and diamonds. are specimens of nearly every breed in the world. His finest horses are of

ARM CHAIR OF SOLID GOLD.

There is one armchair as big as that Arabian blood, and his favorite mount was a beautiful Arabian bay. He often in which your grandfather sits, which took rides in the grounds of his palace, is of solid gold, set with precious stones, and which has a satin cushion upon it Minister to Constantinople, he and the which is embroidered with pearls. This chair is kept under a glass case, and it has a little gold footstool in front and it has a little gold footstool in front Uncle Eben, "gin'rally 'pears ter do de of it. There is a toilet table, the top of leas' shovelin'." he could break a dozen vases with a revolver while galloping past them on horseback. He has always been particwhich is made of lapis lazuli, and the feet of which are claw shaped, the claws being made of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and carbuncles. Big diamonds each of the regiments which accompanied him to the mosque was mounted on hang down from the top of the table and along the edge of it there is a deep fringe of diamonds. Another wonder-ful thing is the collection of bed-quilts, During a talk I had with General Wallace not long ago he spoke very highly of this Sultan, saying that he which are embroidered with pearls. was a much greater man than he has Take the quilt of a wide wedding bed been generally supposed. I was told that he did a great deal of work, keep-from those as big as a pin to some as ing track of foreign affairs, as well as large as the fattest chestnut. String thousands of such pearls into those of his own country, and that he had foreign newspapers translated for all shapes so that they cover the quilt with embroidery, and you have some idea of the kind of bed clothes under been impossible for him to know what which the most famous of the Sultans ed to me that he never went to sleep at has been going on in his country, and of the past have slept. And then the night for fear that a violent death might it is a question whether he has ever been collection of armor! There are numerable to control the factions which make ous swords, and upon one sword-hilt I counted 15 diamonds, each of which empire is honeycombed with spies, and was as big as the top of a man's thumb,

Comfort no Longer a Consideration. From the Tyrone Times. Time works many changes. Twenty

years ago boys, and especially country boys, would not think of going to school in winter unless they had a first-class pair of stogy boots, extra heavy and double soled. A boy in shoes was considered a freak. Now booted boys, with their pantaloons stuffed down in their boote, are the curiosity. and the sleek urchin in knickerbock ers, wearing a collar, a flaming tie, a small piece of flannel called a cap on the back of his head is the proper thing. Truly time works many

changes. A KEY FOUND .- My neighbor B. has found a key-a key to health it is, says he. If he is troubled with lassitude. constination, biliousness, sick or nervous headache, cold feet, chilly sensations, fullness at the stomach, or any other of a long array of complaints, he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are so small, so easy to take, so enough gold plate to have broken the backs of half adozen government mules, and cost so little that they are sure to and I broke the Tenth Commandment grow in favor with all who use them. In glass vials, 25 cents.

-Talmage-I have finally discovered why emigration is always toward the west. Crandall-Well, why is it?

Talmage-Because the earth, you know, rotates toward the east ; and the people try to keep on top, of course.

SUPERIOR TO IMPORTED WINES -ALFRED SPEER, Prest., 29 West 42nd St., New York, Dec. 11, 1893.-Dear Sir :--I can say emphatically that I like your wines far better than any of the im-

ported wines. Your Claret, Sherry and Sauterne are very fine and agreeable. Your latter is my favorite.

I am yours truly, S. F. HOWLAND.

-"De man dat does de mos' talk

in' an' growlin' 'bout de snow,'' said

EARACHE. -Salva-cea is a prompt and complete cure for this most troublesome complaint. Place a lump of it in the ear and cover with a wad of cotton or wool; then put your head on a hot water bag with the painful ear next the bag. The pain will cease immediately and will not return. It is also the best remedy for cold in the head, in fact the only one, that will cure this distressing complaint quickly and promptly.

Tourists. The Pilgrim. (Holiday Number.) Full of bright sketches -prose, poetry and illustrations-by bright writers and artists. Entirely original, new and entertaining. Mailed free to any address on receipt of six (6) cents in postage stamps

Write to GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Publisher, 415 Old

New Advertisements.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-Letters testamentary on the estate of Eckle, deceased, late of Pine Grove George Eckle, deceased, late of Pine Grove Mills, Centre county, Pa., having been granted be requests all persons the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those hav-ing claims against it to present them, prop-erly authenticated for satifument or settlement. J. H. MILLER, Adm. Rock Springs, Pa erly authent cated for set 40-47-6t. THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE. Write to T. S. QUIN-CEY, Drawer 156, Chica-go, Secretary of the Sran AccIDENT COMPANY, for STAR ACCIDENT information regarding Ac-cident Insurance. Men-tion this paper. By so doing you can save mem-bership fee. Has paid over \$600,000.00 tor ac-cidental injuries.

Be Your Own Agent.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED

COW AND POULTRY FOOD.— The American Poultry Food, is the best prepared ground grain food that can be had for feeding chickens. Ground Oyster Shells, Meat Scraps, Ground Bone, Crushed Flint and concentrated Poul-try Food to make hens lay. Cotton Seed Meal \$1.25 per 100 lbs. \$22.50 per ton of 2000 lbs.

Cotton Seed Meal \$1.25 per 103 lbs. \$22.50 per ton of 2000 lbs. Linseed Meal \$1.25 per 100 lbs. \$22.50 per ton of 2000 lbs. One pound of cotton seed meal or one pound of linseed meal is equal in nutrition for feed-ing cows or other stock to two pounds of corn meal. The feeding of either should be used with a mixture of bren meal. The feeding of with a mixture of bran.

Quaker Chop at 1 cent per pound in bags of 90 to 100 lbs. The above feeds, quality considered, are the cheapest or most valuable for the money of any cow feed now in use in this vicinity. McCALMONT & CO.

SLEIGH'S AND SLEDS.-

BOYS FLEXIBLE FLYERS.—The most desirable boys sleds in the market are the Flexible Flyers of which we have a large PORTLAND CUTTERS? :AND SWELLED BODIED SLEIGHS.—A large stock of the best make and finest finish. We invite a rigid in-

spection. BOB-SLEDS-for farmers and other use. LOG-SLEDS,—for lumberman's use and one horse sleds for merchants and others.

RUNNERS for use on spring wagons and other vehicles. ROBES and Horse blankets in great variety

WHIPS,-We sell a fakir's dollars worth for eighty-five cents. SNOW SHOVELS .- All steel and wooden

hovels, steel tipped. MCCALMONT & CO. 10.45 3m

Central Railroad Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF ... PENNSYLVANIA.

 AND BRANCHES. May 20th, 1895.
 YIA TYRONE-WESTWARD.
 Leave Bellefonte, 5.26 a. m. arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 a. m., at Altocna, 7.40 a. m., at Pitts-burg, 12.10 p. m.
 Leave Bellefonte, 10.09 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.33, at Altoona; 1.45 p. m., at Pitts-burg, 6.50 p. m.
 Lesve Bellefonte, 5.15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.33, at Altoona at 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.
 VIA TRONE-EASTWARD.
 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, 5.15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.25 a. m., at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47 p. m.
 Leave Bellefonte, 9.28 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.33 at Harrisburg at 10.20 p. m.
 VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD.
 Leave Bellefonte, 4.50 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.
 Leave Bellefonte, 4.50 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30, a. m.
 Leave Bellefonte at 8.41 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 9.40 p. m.
 VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD.
 Leave Bellefonte at 8.41 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 20, leave Williamsport, 12.35 p. m.; arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.35 p. m.; arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 10.00 p. m.
 Leave Bellefonte, 4.50 p. m.; arrive at Lock Haven, 9.40 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.35 a. m., arrive Harrisburg, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.40 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.35 a. m., arrive Harrisburg, 1.30 a. m. Philadelphia, 3.62 a. m., arrive at Lewis burg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m. Philadelphia, 3.00 p. m.
 Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m.; arrive at 11.15 p. m.
 BALD EAGLE VALLEY. BALD EAGLE VALLEY. WESTWARD EASTWARD. DAY EXPRES May 20, 1895. MAIL

Railway Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

AND BRANCHES. May 20th, 1895.

9 39 4 5 03 ...Mrt. Eagle... 9 53 5 14 9 05 9 39 4 57 ...Howard... 9 59 5 20 9 11 9 30 4 48 ...Eagleville. 10 08 5 29 9 20 9 27 4 45 Bch. Creek. 10 11 5 32 9 23 9 16 4 35 ...Mili Hall... 10 22 5 43 9 34 9 14 4 33 Flemin'ton. 10 24 5 45 9 36 9 10 4 30 Lck. Haven 10 30 5 49 9 40 A. M. A. M. P. M. 4 21 4 19 4 15 P. M. A. M. A M. TYRONE & CLEARFIELD. ORTHWARD. SOUTHWARD. DAY EXPHESS. MATL. May 20, 1895.

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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH.

Time Table in effect on and after

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. Schedule in effect May 19th, 1895.

STATIONS.

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.Biehl.

....Cherry Run..

.....Gregg...... Linden Hall....

......Oak Hall...... Dak Hall...... Lemont...... Dale Summit..... Pleasant Gap..... Bellefonte.....

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD.

Upper End.

Nov. 28,

1894.

Lewisburg...

...Vicksburg.... ...Mifflinburg... ...Millmont..... Glen Iron.....

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city to kiss Mahomet's mantle, the cavalry galloped like mad through the streets to clear the way for him, and his road from the palace to the mosque was walled with soldiers.

PROCESSION OF THE SULTAN.

With a wealthy Mahometan, I sat in a second floor room, the windows of This prevents the political intrigues of which overhung the street, and saw this man riding along with his then most famous general, Osman Pasha, and with perhaps a hundred carriages containing the favorite ladies of his harem, following behind. His saddle horse and another carriage were in the procession and until the last moment it was not number to-day. It is curious to know known whether he would come to Stamboul by boat or across the Golden Horn by bridge. The Sultan has never al-lowed any one to know of his movements beforehand. He has only trusted those closest to him. I was told that he ate no food but that cooked in his own kitchens, and that every dish was tasted before he partook of it.

He had no confidence in any of his palaces except that of Yildiz, which he thought he had so fortified that revolu. tion could not attack him. He was frightened almost to death when the Cxar. Alexander 11., of Russia, was assassinated some years ago, and his life has been one of continuous unrest. He has, all told, from thirty to forty palaces a number of which are on the banks of Bosphorus. Yildiz is situated on a hill, and its grounds contain acres of ravines of forests and lakes, of parks and gar dens. Not far from it is the great palace of Dolma Bagtche, where Abdul Aziz, the brother of this Sultan, committed suicide in order that another brother, named Murad, might be raised to the throne. Murad was pulled down by other conspirators, who charged that he was crazy, and it is said that he is pining in the dungeons of one of the palaces along the Bosphorus.

SPENDS MONEY LIKE WATER.

Abdul-Aziz furnished this Dolma Bagtche palace. He spent \$3,000,000 a year on his harem, and within twelve months expended \$600,000 for pictures alone. I went through the palace while I was in Constantinople, through a special permit from the Sultan. It has scores of rooms walled with satin. It has crystal posts as large around as the body of a man, and more than six feet tall. It has luxurious couches and magnificent furniture, but Abdul-Hamid has feared it because it was too near the water, and he has only used it for public receptions. It is said that Abdul-Aziz warned him to her months before this. She picks out keep out of it if he should become Sul- 15 of the best looking. They are put tan, and the result is that he has confined himself to the palace of Yildiz.

But let me tell you how Abdul Hamid looked as I saw him on his way to she looks over the lot and picks out the the Mosque about six years ago. He sat in an open carriage drawn by magnificent black horses, and driven by a coachman whose body was resplendent in a red velvet suit, embroided with price of the slave depended quite as gold. The Sultan sat on the back seat, and was more simply dressed than any beauty. An ordinary slave girl, of de-one of the ten thousand soldiers about sirable age, ranging from 12 to 16, There was a red fez cap on his brings \$200. If she is beautiful, she head the tassel which hung almost to his may be worth \$2,000, and this Sultan

may not prove false to him. ALL HIS WIVES ARE SLAVES.

It will be surprising to many to know that the Sultan's wives are all of slave

origin. The danger of assassination from the barem has made it the custom of Turkey for the Sultan not to marry. a many branched royal family, and all of the Sultans have had slave mothers. Abdul Hamid had, I was told, 1,000 women in his royal seraglio and as this number is recruited every year by slaves from Georgia and Gircassia, the imperial harem probably contains that divided up among the rulers of Europe, what is done with such a horde of wives in case of death of a Sultan. It vaults. is said that the grandfather of Abdul Hamid sewed up nearly 200 of the wives of his predecessors in sacks and loaded the sacks with shot. He then dropped them into the Bosphorus in order that and each tomb is surrounded by a fence there might be no treachery among the of wrought silver and covered with the most precious of Cashmere shawls. The

ladies of the palace. fez cap of the sultan beneath, studded I saw a number of the harem ladies with diamonds. is placed on top of his during the Sultan's trip across the city. They rode in cabs, the windows of tomb, and out side the fence, on racks which were open, and though their faces were covered, the veils were of the thinnest gauze, and I could see them and kept there as an evidence of his fidelity to his religion. There are a number of such tombs in this mosque, almost as plainly as though they had worn no veils at all. They were not to my eye extraordinarily beautiful, and but there is room for more, and the not a few seemed rather old. Each of present Sultan will eventually be laid the carriages was driven by a swell here to rest. coachman, beside whom sat a sober faced eunuch with a long whip in his hand and eunuchs rode up and down Railroad Receiver Huston Says He Has Been the line, jealously guarding their charges. Much Benefited by the "Healer.' A large part of the servants of the palace are eunchs.

IMPORTANT AND REMUNERATIVE OF FICE.

Their is a chief eunich who has charge of all the women about the Sultan, and who is almost as important a man as the

Grand Vizier. He gets a big salary, and his influence is such that he is able returned to this city. They were E. H. Huston, of Evansville, Ind., who is to make a fortune out of it during his receiver for the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroad; J. W. Snyder, a office. There are 7,000 servants connected with the palace of the Sultan, business man of Paris, Ill., and L. H. and each of his favorite wives has ser-Stanley, a Chicago commercial travelvants of her own. At the head of the er. Mr. Huston was suffering from harem is the mother of the Sultan, who partial paralysis of one arm and side. is known as the Valide Sultana, and He was treated by Schlatter and is who has something to do as to picking much improved. He says : out and training the Sultan's wives. This woman rules the harem. She has and Europe, and I have consulted the her eunuchs and her servants, and one finest physicians in the land. They of the principal days of the year for her is that which comes at the end of the did me no good. I am much benefited Mohammedan Lent, or Ramazan. She by the "Healer's" treatment and will has a lot of Georgian slaves brought to be completely cured in a short time.' Colorado and the East in search of upon diet, are taught music, and are as Schlatter. He told the men who have carefully groomed as so many race just returned that he was going to the horses. Just about the close of Lent Southwest to begin a long retreat and thought he would go to Central one who is to be what is called the America. Bairam bride of the Sultan.

I made some inquiries as to the cost of such girls, and was told that the much upon her accomplishments as her be president.

PIPES SET WITH DIAMONDS. There were pipes set with diamonds

and one case contained the costumes of the Sultans of the past, each of which blazed with precious stones. Of the gold plate, there were dishes of solid gold big enough for a baby's bath-tub. and there were plates, cups and saucers, tureens and pitchers, massive and heavy, made of this same precious metal. The collection filled a number of rooms, and it must be worth many millions. It contains the accumulated treasures and relics of the Sultans of the past, and when the Turkish Empire is finally

there will be a great scramble for the mast precious objects in these treasury After leaving this treasury, I visited lines from the East and South the tombs of the Sultans. These are to For detailed information concerning ratesbe seen in one of the mosques at Conoutes, etc., apply to ticket agents of connec-

stantinople. They are made of marble, ting lines or address : H. A. Gross, G. E. P., 423 Breadway, New

York. T. P. Vaille, S. E. P., 112 South Fourth street Philadelphia, Pa.

New Advertisements. A. R. COMMANDER G. JAS. S. DEAN, Gen. Grant Post. Rondout, N. Y. -CURED OF DYSPEPSIA-

Commander Dean writes: "As Chief U. S. Mail Agent of the U. & D. R. R. good health is indispensable. I found myself, however, all run down with Dyspepsia. I doctored and doctored, but I grew worse. I suffered misery night and day, for fully two years. My case was pronounced incurable. I chanced to meet Dr. Kennedy about that time, and told him of my condition and he said, try a bottle of

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

o-FAVORITE REMEDY-o

take it morning, noon and night, and it will take it morning, noon and night, and it will cure you. I took the medicine, as directed, but had no confidence in a cure, as my case had been tried by so many. Aliter using it a week I began to feel better, and in a short while after that I was entirely cured. That terrible distress, everything I ate, breaking up sour in my throat had all gone and I have not had a moment's discomfort since. To-day there isn't a healthier man and my appetite is grand."

THE SUN, The first of American Newspapers. CHARLES A. DANA, Editor, The American Constitution, the American Idea, the American Spir-it. These first, last, and all the time, forever Daily, by mail. . \$6 a year.

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THE SUNDAY SUN	
is the greatest Sunday Newspaper	
in the world.	

Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year. Address

THE SUN, New York!

A. M. P. M. *Daily. †Week-days. 26.00 P. M. Sunday †10.55 A. M. Sunday. CONNECTIONS.—At Williamsport with Phila-delphia 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 Beinsylvania Railroad. At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clear-field. Division of Pennsylvania Railroad At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad. F. E. HERRIMAN. TF you want printing of any de

F. E. HERRIMAN.

Gen'l Pass'r Agent. Philadelphia, Pa.

A. G. PALMER.

Superintendent.

scription the WATCHMAN OFFICE-

is the place to have it done.

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BEECH CREEK RAILROAD, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co., Lessee.

Condensed Time Table.

J. W. GEPHART. General Superintendent

NOV. 17th, 3895. Exp. Mail.

READ DOWN

No. 30 No. 30

delphia.

READ UP.

Exp. Mail.

No. 37 No. 33

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-To take effect May 20, 1895. EASTWARD. WESTWARD $\frac{100}{12}$ + No.8 + No.2 STATIONS. $\frac{100}{1}$ + No.7 + No.7 11
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 6 32
 3 13
 8 55
 ...Mimer.fle 44
 10 47
 5 06

 6 27
 3 06
 8 31<...Hunters...</td>
 6 50
 10 53
 5 11

 6 24
 3 06
 8 28
 ...Fillmore.fle 63
 10 65
 5 15

 6 19
 8 01
 8 44
 ...Brialy...f 7 00
 10 25
 5 25

 6 12
 2 58
 8 20
 ...Brialy...f 7 00
 10 5
 5 25

 6 12
 2 58
 8 18
 Scotia Cr..f 7 08
 11 06
 5 27

 6 02
 2 40
 8 07
 Krumrine.f 7 17
 11 20
 5 37

 5 59
 P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. Phila.& Reading RR A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. Phila.& Reading RR A. M. P. M. †2 40 *6 55 Ar W'MSPORT Lv. †10 30 *11 15 †8 35 *11 30 Lv...PHILADA...Ar 5 08 7 11
 18 36
 11 30
 Lv...F H LIGL ram..Ar
 6 45

 14 30
 Lv..N Y via Tam..Ar
 7 25
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 27 30
 Lv.N Y via Phila.Ar
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 A. M.
 P. M.
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 6
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 Krumrine.f
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Struble.f
 7
 20
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 5
 40

 5
 57
 2
 32
 8
 32
 Univ. Inn..f
 7
 28
 11
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 5
 55
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 00
 StateColl'ge
 7
 30
 11
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 5
 45

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

Chamois skin is used for dress trimmings in a variety of ways.

40 49 4

Quay would rather be boss than

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Treated by Schlatter.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 28 .-

Francis Schlatter, the "healer" is at

present in the vicinity of Fort Wingate

and Gallup, the Atlantic and Pacific

railway. A party of men who saw

him at Cabzon on Christmas day have

'I have traveled all over America

A number of persons are here from

Colonial building, Chicago, Ill. Great Reduction in Time to California Once more North-Western Line has reduced the time of its trans-continental trains, and the journey from Chicago to California via this popular route is now made in the marvelously short time of three days. Palace Drawing-Room Sleeping cars leave Chicago daily, and run through to San Francisco and 7 11 5 08 Ar.....PHILA.....Lv *11 30 8 35 Los Angeles without change, and all meals en route are served in dining cars. Daily Touris Sleeping car service is also maintained by this line between Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles, completely equipped berths in upholstered Tourist Sleepers being furnish. Daily, † Week Days 26.00 P. M. Sunday ed at a cost of only \$6.00 each from Chicago to

the Pacific coast. Through trains leave Chi-Philadelphia SLEEPING CAR attached to Philadelphia and Reading R. R. train passing Williamsport: East bound at 11.15 p. m. West bound at 6.55 a. m. Pullmas Parlor Carson Day trains between Williamsport and Phila-dolphia cago for California at 6.00 p. m. and 10.30 p. m. daily, after arrival of trains of connecting