Democratic Watchman Bellefonte, Pa., March 20, 1896.

Some Traits of Negro Servants. The General Help in the South Not a Blessin

lent cook. Very neat, very trist and also very "short patiented." She would Engaged Out of the Street. brook no interference or directions. The

AUGUST, Ga.-Here, where the serving class is colored, and where the wages are necessarily very low, an in-telligence office would be an impossibility, unless indeed the employers were to keep it up at their own expense, pay-ing a tee whenever a servant was hired, which would in most cases be a very costly experiment, especially as the ser-vant selected will volubly protest her vant selected will volubly protest her perfect knowledge of every branch of household service, only to be dismissed after, perhaps, one day's trial, having been found serenely ignorant of the sim-net during of a man "who had been found service, beaution of the sim-lest during of a man "who had

plest duties of housework. Then, too, the Southern domestics are very much addicted to the pleasant ha-bit of taking French leave. A cook will go home at night, and her employer may never see her more. Frequently it is the case that a meal will be left in

embryo upon the table or range, the many other minor but very exasperacook disappearing and never turning up again. Not infrequently a valuable ar-With the housegirls matters are not ticle of some sort goes along with them

With housemaids and serving men it With housemaids and serving men it is the same. Consequently it is easy to see that the intelligence office scheme quantity of water, and out of the same, would not meet the requirements, and the old plan of "hunting a service place" is universally practiced. The woman, girl or man who is seeking employment goes from door to door asking: "Want'er hire" If one is in need of help the applicant is catecised and possibly engaged. Of course the lowest penny he will take is offered in the way of wages, and frequently he will depart, assuring the would-be employer that he will be there very "soon in de mawnin'" to begin work. Possibly, he may never think of his engagement again. A striking trait of the gener-al darky is that he is unreliable. If your money and arrangements do not suit his ideas he will not object and argue the question, insisting on more money or different arrangements. He solves the difficulty in the most primitive way by departing with many assurances of an early return, thereby ending at once his side of the contract.

This little habit among the people sometimes leads to slightly embarrassing results. The housemistress, knowing very well the little peculiarities of the people, when in need does not rest con-tent with bargaining with one, two, but even as many as four or five, and frequently a service place is desired by each applicant most sincerely, and each one is punctual to her agreement. The result is that the whole outfit meet, and the mistress, with ready tact and a little present, dismisses the superfluity, giving a glib reason wby she retains the favor-ed Dinab. But matters that come to this pass are not always settled so peacefully. The Amazons having taken more than a morning's nip of corn juice, exchange questionable courtesies. and in a trice the kitchen or door yard on the premises at night always wants to "hire." is the scene of a very vigorous, free for all combat, but which nearly always ends befo' de Magistrit."

Dilsey, with an invention worthy of a Holmes Hears His Fate. better cause, made the flour given for other purposes into dough with which she proceeded to plaster every crack and cranny in the stove from which the The Multi-Murderer Sentenced to Die on May

7th .- Took the Matter Very Coolly .- Told the Sheriff to "Look Out as He Might Spoil His Hat" After Hearing His Doom Pro

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- The death Joan, Dilsey's successor, was an excelwarrant, which Governor Hastings signed for the execution, of H. H. Holmes, on May 7, was received by sheriff Clements to-day from Harrisburg. The sheriff, accompanied by his solicitors, went to the county prison at noon where the warrant was formally read to the condemned man by the sheriff.

When the sheriff and his party reached the prison they where met by deputy Anderson and the party was conducted to Holmes' cell. He had been reading and when he arose to know. greet his visitors he tossed the book upon his cot and smiled a welcome. Lawyer Rotan introduced the sheriff and the others, and then, without fur-

ther ado, sheriff Clement drew the death warrant from bis pocket and proceeded to read it. The spot in the cell where the sheriff stood was not adapted to reading, owing to a lack of light. Holmes observed the sheriff's dilemma and remarked in a cheerful tone : "Step over to the window, Mr. Sheriff, you will find more light there." Throughout the reading Holmes maintained an affable manner. At the conclusion sheriff Clement, who was visibly affected, turned to the conplace to have it done. demned man, extended bis hand, offered his sympathy and implored him

No matter what your trade may be An herbilat or hatter Or something else, I say to thee If you have sught the matter, Don't take the old style griping pills That rather cause than cure your ills; but take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, for they are very small and pleasant Pellets, for they are very small and pleasant to take and are prompt and effective in their operation. They cure indigestion, sick headache, billiousness, disordered liver and habitual constipation. -William, she said gently, and

yet in accents of reproof, "you remem-ber that I gave you several letters to mail last week, don't you ? Y-yes; I remember it. But this is the first time you have

remembered it since I gave them to you, isn't it. : I-I must confess it is. How do you I put a postal card addressed to my-

ROBES-BLACI self among the lot, and it hasn't yet reached me. NEW JERSEY WINE SENT TO EU-ROPE.-The success of Mr. Speer, the New Jersey Wine Man, has arisen from

the strict purity and valuable properties of his wines for invalids and feeble per-NOW IS THE sons. His reputation extends around the world, and his Port Grape Wine is now being ordered by families in Lon. don and Paris.

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Tourists.

-For St. Paul and Minneapolls. The "North-Western Limited," sumptuously equipped with buffet, smoking and library cars, regular and compartment sleeping cars, and luxurious dining cars, leaves Chicago via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-33-37 Western R'y) at 6:30 p. m. daily, and arrives at destination early the following morning. All principal ticket agents sell tickets via this popular route.

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Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iows, Western Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, including the famous Black Hills district. For full information apply to ticket agents of connecting lines or address, H. A. Gross, G. E. P. A., 423 Broad-

Home Seekers Excursions.

way, New York.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to see the Western country and enable the home seekers to secure a home in time to commence work for the season of 1896, the Chica were granted a commutation to life im- go, Milwaukee &. St. Paul R'y has arranged to prisonment. The death sentences of William Webber, of Reading; William to various points in the west, north-west and Penn Bowman, of Wilkesbarre, and south-west on the following dates: March 10, Lee Gum You, of Philadelphia, wers commuted by the Governor before the two dollars more than one fare for the 'round time of their execution was fixed. Five trip. Tickets will be good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within twenty-one days The colored individual is nothing if Charles Garrett, Lebanon, and Daniel from date of sale. For rates, time of trains not social, and at night when off duty he likes to visit and receive promiscu-ously, traversing the streets and by-hanged June 5, and John Elsiminger. Pott, district passenger agent, 486 William

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kitchen beamed under her reign. The windows glittered, the floors were spotless and the cupboards and shelves models. But alas, the fly in the ointment of this treasure was a common one. She could not be made to produce more than six or seven small biscuit ; a cup of dry coffee did not suffice to make three cups of fair beverage ; the thickest

Dense ignorance or corn liquor, is the great fault of the average cook, with

fog of pine smoke was rising.

very much better. Amanda will care-fully wash the tile hearth, the iron fendand with the same rag serenely wipe the ebony clock, the marble mantel, the walnut china case, any bric-a-brac that to make his peace with God. Holmes stands handy, etc. The effect when the thanked him and expressed himself articles have dried is not desirable. willing to die.

Wages given to colored help in the South, seem to the newcomer absurdly small, but they soon fall into the gener--England's already enormous navy al habit, finding out the reason there. is to be increased to proportions almost fore themselves. A cook will do noth-ing but cook. The family who tried to combine the office of laundress with that astounding, the program contemplating the building of a score or more of war vessels by 1899, and an expenditure of of cook would be left to do their own \$70,000,000. Independent of all this, work. The "housegall" will not wash however, it has also been proposed to the dishes or care for silver or do any work about the dining room. This is the butler's province, and if you cannot establish an enormous grain reserve against possible needs in time of war. The scheme is that the government keep a butler or woman in his place that is no affair of the "housegall's." She makes beds, cleans parlors and hall-ways, but she draws a deadline against

washing windows. It is a man's work, and a man must be brought in to do it. The wages given to a cook are from five to ten dollars per month, the high-er figure being offered by hotels and

very large families. The housemaid is paid from four to five, or possibly where the work- is light only three. Nursemaids demand three to six, and launearnestly. dresses work by the week, seventy-five cents to one dollar and a quarter per -Holmes is the eleventh murderer week for a family wash. A butler or general man servant can be had for six to ten dollars, but rarely for whom a death warrant has been issued by Governor Hastings during his the latter, servants do not sleep upon the premises where they are hired ; they term of office. Six were hanged. Five arrive in the morning and depart at night, renting rooms in alleys, in back yards and by-places. It is not looked upon with favor by servants, and a fam-

ly requiring the presence of a servant

shall purchase a store of breadstuffs to last at least a year, and that it shall be protected year in and year out. In order to establish such a supply, an expenditure of \$150,000,000 would be required, that amount be be raised on bonds drawing interest at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year, the payment of this interest to be secured by adding a cent to the income tax. The project has not yet been brought before Parliament, but the leading newspapers have dis-cussed it at length, both seriously and

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employer and an applicant for service	morning. He requires little sleep, at	tion has occurred thus far in 1896-that	St., Williamsport, Pa. 41-10-3t.	8 19 4 22 8 28 Krider's S'n'g 9 21 5 24 9 17	9 10 4 57 10 17Barrett 5 01 9 40 4 20
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"Are you a good cook ?"	ex-husbands all visit the kitchen, com-	court in the Holmes case, and who was caught in the act, has been treated	IN WILKES BARRE LIFE-INTERESTING	7 11 5 08 ArPHILALy *11 30 8 35	Time Table in effect on and often
"Um-um ! chile, go way, you doan want eat better vittles 'n I cook."	ing and going in the greatest harmony. The cook is hospitable as well as socia-	very leniently. Instead of a year's			Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday
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such a good one I'll bire you. What	is diverted from its proper use through	courts, he should have been permanent.		(Foot of Liberty St.)	Arrive in Snow Shoe
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"Well," hesitating and shuffling about uncertainly, "I gits f'om ten ter	family to object would be of little use. The practice of kitchen company is uni-	sent to the penitentiary. Any man		* Daily, † Week Days § 6.00 F. M. Sunday	LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. Schedule in effect May 19th, 1895.
twelve dollahs a month. Twelve dollars	versal, and were the mistress to forbid	who manufactures false evidence is a scoundrel, but a lawyer who does so is		t 10.10 a. m. Sunday. Philadelphia SLEEPING CAE attached to	WESTWARD. EASTWARD.
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give you five dollars." "Lord, miss ! I never is worked fer	sibly to a much greater extent.		Barre has seen the large watch sign	Day trains between Williamsport and Phila- delphia.	1 58 5 40 Montandon 9 10 4 55 2 08 6 15Lewisburg 9 00 4 47
no five dollars! Oh-hoo!" in long	The servant problem is like that of	-A prank on the part of a num-	Many a reader of this in Wilkes Barre has seen the large watch sign that hangs out at No. 40 North Main street. It is there to tell the people who see it that Robert W. Haight, watchmaker, etc., can be found at that location, and perhaps you may doubt the following, in which case you can always find Mr. Haight at this addess, ready and placed to verify it. Watch.	J. W. GEPHART. General Superintendent.	
drawn, surprised amazement.	our neighbor's fortune. Our neighbor's	ber of students of the High school at	who see it that Robert W. Haight, watchmaker, etc., can be found at that	deneral Supermitendent.	2 22 6 28Vicksburg 8 47 4 85
"Well, I'll only give five. I never	house-hold appears more desirable than	Delavan, Wis., led to their expulsion	location, and perhaps you may doubt	DEECH CREEK RAILROAD,	2 31 6 37Mifflinburg 8 38 4 37 2 48 6 50Millmont 8 25 4 15
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bargain is closed, and the new cook takes possession. Sometimes she can	with its true inwardness. Bridget has her faults, glaring and exasperating,	that sends air through the ventilators in	ready and pleased to verify it. Watch- making, as it is called, is no doubt	Condensed Time Table.	3 11 7 18 Cherry Run 7 57 3 48
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ure. If she can cook tolerably well,	for all around, general perversity and	whole school room sneezing and cough -	but this is not the case. The constant	READ UP. READ DOWN.	3 47 7 55 Rising Springs
possibly she will have no notion of time, and a dinner wanted at a certain hour	incompetence Chloe claims the palm, and without a doubt is entitled to wear	ing, but nearly destroyed the eyesight	stooping position maintained while at work brings with it many aches and	Exp. Mail. NOV. 17th, 1895. Exp. Mail.	4 07 8 16Gregg
will appear two hours later, never by	it proudly in undisputed possession until	of the engineer, who was looking for the cause of the trouble.	pains. Such positions in time affect		4 13 8 23Linden Hall 6 52 2 47 4 18 8 28Oak Hall 6 47 2 49
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Deine in send out and the state	women hitherto unknown shall enter		work brings with it many aches and pains. Such positions in time affect the action of the kidneys, and this is just what it did in the case of Mr. Haight, and he began to look for a remedy that would relieve. At last he	P. M. P. M	4 37 8 47Pleasant Gap 6 28 2 23 4 45 8 55Bellefonta
Being in need as a presiding goddese for the lower regions we once made the	the lists to wrest it from her bands	debate at the literary society last night."	was rewarded. One day he read of Doan's Kidney Pills. Nothing was	1 35 ArPATTONLv   + 3 30	4 45 8 55Bellefonte 6 20 2 15 P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.
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