Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 4, 1896.

Flowers spring to blossom where she walks The careful ways of duty; Our hard, stiff lines of life with her Are flowing curves of beauty.

Our homes are cheering for her sake, Our door-yards brighter blooming, And all about the social air

Is sweeter for her coming Unspoken homilies of peace Her daily life is preaching; The still refreshment of the dew

And never tenderer hand than hers Unknits the brow of ailing; Her garments to the sick man's ear Have music in their trailing,

Her presence lends its warmth and health To all who come before it, If woman lost us Eden, such

As she alone restore it. -John G. Whittier.

## The Boers' President.

The Personal Appearance of Paul Krnger, Nominal President and Virtual Dictator of the Transvaal Republic.

Opposite the five army tents stood a long low house, all the rooms of which were on the ground floor. A veranda ran along the front, and perhaps six feet of shrubbery separated the stoop from the sidewalk. It was a typical farmhouse, such as a prosper-ous Boer farmer would be inclined to build and was almost concealed by lofty shade trees. There was no driveway to the front door, no sign that the house contained any but an average citizen of Pretoria. But at the wicket-gate were two soldiers with rifles, who challenged us as we attempted to pass. My friend the legislator said who he was, and that sufficed, for no further questions were asked. The front door was wide open; we rang no bell, but walked into the small and rather feebly lighted hallway, and looked about us in the hope of attracting the attention of a servant. But no servant was to be seen, though we walked through to the back of the house and made as diligent a search as the circum-

stances warranted. Then we returned to the front door. To the right of the hall was a reception room, occupied by a few ladies, who were, I pre-sume calling upon Mrs. Kruger. To the left was a corresponding room, but the door was closed. Gruff voices I could distinetly hear, and my friend said, in a re-lieved voice, "He's there; it's all right!"

I thought, "On the contrary, it's all For I had no mind to intrude myself upon Paul Kruger when he was talking gruffly with his fellow-burghers. I had also just learned that the liberated prisoners had come from jail directly to Kruger's house, and there thanked him for his elemency. I felt that this must have been a hard official day for the aged statesman, and that he was having at that moment another of the many political tussels through which he has had to make his way in order to rule with effect amongst people

like himself. My law-making friend knocked at the door; a voice bade us come in, and we entered upon such a scene as carried me back in spirit to the year 1809, when Andreas Hofer met his fellow-farmers of Tyrol in ago, when the first Napoleon was making Jameson raids over every frontier of Eu-rope, and before Africa was dreamed of as way of lumber forever. Instead of that

occupied by as many swarthy burghers as could find seats. They wore long beards, and gave to the assembly a solemnity, not to say sternness, suggestive of a Russian mon-astery. My friend led me at once through the circle of councillors, and said a few hauds with me, and pointed, with a grunt, to a chair at his side. He then took his seat and commenced to puff at a huge pipe. He smoked some moments in silence, and the smoked with interest the strong features words to the President, who rose, shook of his remarkable face. I had made up my mind that I should not say the first word, aridity closely approaching those of the defor I knew him to be a man given to silence. He smoked, and I watched him-we watched one another, in fact. I felt that I to the twenty broad shouldered farmers

Kruger. And, indeed, his is a remarkable face and form. I have seen him often since, during church service, on the street, and in his office, but that first impression in his own simple home will outlive all the others. I should like to have known him in the field, dressed in the fashion of the prairie—a broad brimmed ceans, and are now feely trying to restore these prairies of the way. hat upon his head, a shirt well opened at the throat, his rifle across his shoulder. There he would have shown to advantage in the elements that gave him birth, and lifted him to be the arbiter of his country, if not of all South Africa. Kruger in a frock-coat high up under his ears, with a stove-pipe hat unsuited to his head, with trousers made without reference to shape, with a theatrical sash across his breast after the manner of a St. Patrick's day parade—all that is the Kruger which furnishes stuff to ungenerous journalists who find caricature easier than portrait-painting. That is the Kruger whom some call ungraceful, if not ugly. But that is not the real Kruger. Abraham Lincoln was not an Apollo, yet many have referred to his through the country has not been struck face as lighting up into something akin to beauty. The first impression I received of Kruger suggested to me a composite portrait made up of Abraham Lincoln and oliver Cromwell, with a fragment of John Bright about the eyes. Kruger has the eyes of a man never weary of watching, yet with proper care, would have retained with proper care, would have retained with proper care, would have retained watching so steadily and so unobtrusively that few suspect how keen his gaze can be. There is something of the slumbering lion about those great eyes—something fearless, yet given to repose. Could we think of Kruger as an animal, it would be something suggested both by the lion and the thing suggested both by the lion and the crying considerably now over some of this spilt milk, but there are few evidences ate act and word when roused, yet out that we have profited much by the lessons ate act and word when roused, yet outwardly he carries an air of undisturbed se-

renity His features, like those of most great men, are of striking size and form, and, moreover, harmonious. The mouth is strikingly like that of Benjamin Franklin in the well-known portrait by Du Plessis. in the well-known portrait by Du Plessis. It is a mouth that appears set by an act of will and not by natural disposition. It parts willingly into a smile, and that smile to participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes to the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes to the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes to the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use, so that the legacy which comes the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use the participate in the bounties of nature, to trample under foot ten times as much as we can conveniently use the participate in the bounties of nature, the participate in the bo lights his whole face into an expression wholly benevolent. All those who know Kruger have noticed this feature—this beautifying effect of his classifications. beautifying effect of his cheery smile. The few years. photographs of him give only his expression when ready for an official speech—not his

happy mood when chatting with his famil-

His mouth is not so large as might reanot in blind obstinacy, but in the over-coming of obstacles which he felt to be within his powers. Kruger and Frank-lin each led long lives of public usefulness, and have made their names memorable by the personal ascendency they exercised over the minds of their fellow-citizens. Each of these great men had a career of almost unbroken success, and owed it largely at home. I heard him tell m to the spirit of conciliation which lurks in bills came he wasn't at home. the corner of each one's mouth. With a square jaw and a broader mouth Kruger could not be to-day what he is. One has but to look Bismarck full in the face to see there the reason of his sudden loss of influ-

Massive oval chin, large flat ears, and strong nose are notable in Kruger. His head, however, is small in proportion— neither deep nor high. His shoulders are rather high, his chest broad and deep; he rather high, his chest broad and deep; he stands full six feet, and has long legs which help to make us believe the marvels told of his running powers.—From White Man's Africa, by Poutlney Bigelow in Harper's Magazine for December.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL men or women to travel for responsible established house in Pennsylvania. Salary \$780-payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position per, mannent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

## A Nation of Prodigals.

In spite of our civilization, our science our religion and our long accumulation of experience, there is a great deal of the prod igal son about collective humanity. dissipate the gifts of nature with a lavish hand and expend the riches which mother earth has stored up for us with the carelessness of children who do not realize their value. All through Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana there is a wail of remorse now over th magnificient opportunities of wealth that were thrown away by the waste of the vast store of natural gas, the possibilities of which dawned upon us a few years ago. When it was suddenly realized that for a few hundred dollars reservoirs of natural fuel could be tapped, there uprose in the minds of men who dwelt in the favored regions visions of an industrial supremacy that could not be disputed for generations. Here was light, heat and power almost as free as the air, no region in the world was so blessed, and there was apparently nothing to prevent our rolling in gold. And these hopes and expectations were fully justified, but in a decade recklessness and folly have done their work and this rich legacy has been practically thrown away.

But this is only one, and a recent, example of the prodigality of which we have been guilty and for which we are suffering, for mother earth has given to us many rich inheritances and fortunately she has still many in store for us which have scarcely been touched. We have been rioting and repenting from the beginning, have dissipated one great legacy after another and are keeping at it, have learned little from our past experience. and acting like the foolish youth who, when he comes into his inheritance, thinks that the parental thousands will never come to an end. When we came here the hills and valleys of the continent were clothed with forests the worth of which exceeded that of all the gold mines of all time. It was necessary to remove some of them for purposes of the castle of Innsbruck. But that was long agriculture, but that could have been done anything but a wilderness of blacks and strange animals. In an arm-chair beside a round table sat ourselves taxing our ingenuity to find sub-Paul Kruger. The rest of the room was stitutes for wood and facing the time when merchantable timber will be practically extinct.

In the wasting of the timber we have also dried up our springs and streams, subjected ourselves to alternate floods and droughts, and have allowed the rich soil to JOHNNIE ROUNDTREES GROCERY STORE aridity closely approaching those of the desert portions of the earth. With the aid of the most scientific methods and the wisest 41-42-3m\* watched one another, in fact. I felt that I had interrupted a council of state, and that I was an object of suspicion, if not ill-will, least with legitimate agriculture, with mining with commerce or manufactures or whose presence I felt, though I saw only Kruger.

with the growth of population, we might have taken all the timber that we needed for domestic use and for export and still have left convenient for use everywhere, forests that would be worth to us directly

thousands of millions. oceans, and are now feebly trying to re-store these myriads of denizens of the water that came to us practically as a free gift. Ever since the discovery and use of coal, by reckless methods of mining and extravagant modes of consumption, we have wasted the larger part of it. Even now with all our boasted improvements we get but an infinitestimal fraction of the energy or heat of this fuel. The heavy pall of smoke that constantly langs over Pitts-burg is a standing evidence of wicked waste. The black smoke is simply uncon-sumed fuel. It goes out of the chimneys because of imperfect combustion in the furthis can be seen. In vast regions the atthat have been impressed upon us in the school of experience since it is among the hardest tasks to convince us of the necessity

---Subscriber for the WATCHMAN.

-The Republican press has ceased its cackle over the "overwhelming" defeat of Mr. Bryan. The vote shows there was sonably have been expected from a man so famed for persistence; and, after all, this lation of the official returns has been comnothing overwhelming about it. The tabuinclines me to think that the character of pleted and gives McKinley 272 electoral Kruger has been misunderstood, and that votes and Mr. Bryan 175. Mr. Bryan has when his life comes to be written we shall more votes than any defeated candidate find in his case, as in that of Benjamin since the war, except Mr. Blaine. Greeley Franklin, that the secret of his success lay had 42, Hancock 155, Blaine 182, Cleve land 168 and Harrison 145.

> -Caller-- Is your father at home? Little Daughter-What is your name, please? Caller-Just tell him it is his old friend,

Little Daughter-Then I guess he ain't at home. I heard him tell mamma if any

-Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

### New Advertisements.

A LOCAL SMITHY.

LAYS ASIDE HIS HAMMER AND TONGS TO

DISCUSS WHAT TO HIM WAS A NEW

DISCOVERY

If this discovery was unearthed by a blacksmith in Boston, Buffalo or Bradford we would not ask our readers to believe it but when the mechanic is in Bellefonte there is no getting away from the truth. You can find Mr. Chas, Shearer at 23 Thomas street where between the rings on his anvil he will corroborate personally what is here made public. Mr. Shearer says:

"The trouble in my back started from a strain I received while shoeing a horse that was rather hard to handle. I have taken a number of kidney remedies and have been treated by a physician who told me my kidneys were out of gear but he could do nothing for me. Besides being troubled with severe backaches the urine was very dark and I had severe headaches. I know they originated from my kidneys for since I used Doan's Kidney Pills they have stopped. I saw a number of accounts of remarkable cures made by the old Quaker remedy and although I did not know any of the people I concluded to try them as a sort of venture. I sent to the Pharmacy of F. Potts Green for a box and commenced to use them. Colds used to affect me. I have contracted one macy of F. Potts Green for a box and commenced to use them. Colds used to affect me. I have contracted one since I ceased using them and notice no inconvenience. I have also done a great deal of horse-shoeing and other heavy work since but my back has stood the test all right. I can heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster, Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

# DIPHTHERIA MEDICINE.

THAT NEVER FAILS TO CURE. It will cure Croup in three (3) doses, and is a preventive for Diphtheria, Croup, Etc. Also cures all forms of Sore Mouth and Sore Gums.

Water Street.

BELLEFONTE.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

CENTRE HALL, PA.

# Castoria.

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend. CASTORIA

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

Do not be imposed upon, but insist upon having Castoria, and CHAS. H. FLETCHER. see that the facsimile signature of

THE CENTAUR CO.,
77 Murray St., N. Y. 41-47

Ask for

## Prospectus.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE IN 1897.

Fiction: The Martian, the new novel by Du Maurier, the eagerly expected successor to "Trilby" begun in October Number, 1896, with illustrations from the author's drawings. A new novel by Frank R. Stockton—developing a Twentieth Century Renaissance—full of humorous situations and characteristically illustrated. A Pair of Patient Lovers, William Dean Howells. Other striking noveletts by American authors. Short stories by Mark Twain, Thomas Netson Page, Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, John Kendrick Bangs, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Octave Thanet, Mary E, Wilkins and other popular writers.

Science: Story of the Progress of Science during the Nineteenth Century, a series of papers by Dr. Henry Smith Wilkins, supplemented by contributions on special subjects by expert scientists. Articles on the relations of curious psychological manifestations to physiology by Dr. Andrew Wilson.

American Features: The Mexico of To-Day a

manifestations to physiology by Dr. Andrew Wilson.

American Features: The Mexico of To-Day, a series by Charles F. Lummis, splendidly illustrated—the result of a recent visit to Mexico undertaken for HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Mexico is pre-eminently a silver-producing country, and its inonetary operations rest entirely on a silver basis. Owing to the keen discussion of certain economic problems in connection with issues of urgent importance in American politics, these papers, will command general attention. American Historical Papers by Woodrow Wilson, John Bach MacMaster, and James Barnes. The true story of Sheridan's Ride by Gen. G. A. Forsyth. Continuation of Howell's Personal Reminiscences of eminent literary Americans.

Africa and the East: White Man's Africa, a fully illustrated series of papers by Poultney Bigelow, the result of personal observations during a recent trip to Africa, covering the whole field of European exploration of that country. Illustrated articles by Stephen Bonsal, on the transformations going on in Eastern Siberia, recently visited by the author. Hungarian Sketches, written and drawn by F. Hopkinson Smith. Theffull story of the recent Coronation of the Czar, by Richard Harding Davis, illustrated by R. Caton Woodville, who was commissioned by Queen Victoria to paint a picture of the ceremony.

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# HARPER'S WEEKLY

IN 1897.

With the end of 1896 HARPER'S WEEKLY will have lived forty years. In that time it has participated with all the zeal and power at its command in the great political events of the most interesting and important period in the history of the country, and it has spread before its readers the accomplishments of science, arts and letters for the instruction of the human mind and the amelioration of human conditions and of manners. What the WEEKLY has been in its spirit and purpose, as these have been manifested principally in its editorial pages, it will continue to be. It is impossible to announce with precision all that the WEEKLY will contain during the year 1897. It were as easy to announce what is about to happen in the world, what triumphs for good government are to be won, what advances of the people are to be made, what is to be the outcome of the continuous struggle between the spirits of war and peace, what is to happen in the FAR EAST, what is to be the state of Europe twelve months hence, what New Marvels of science are to be revealed, or what are to be the Achievements of Arts and Letters, for the WEEKLY is to be a pictorial record of all this.

Cartoons will continue to be a feature.

Serial Stories. A New England story by Moss Mary E. Wilkins, will begin in January. A tale of a Geeck uprising against the Turks, by Mr. E. Berson, the author of "Dode," will follow. A sequel to "The House-Boat on the Styx," by Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, illustrated by Peter Nevell. More Short Stories will appear in the WEEK-LY than it has been possible to publish during 1896. With the end of 1896 HARPER'S WEEKLY will

1896.
DEPARTMENTS: Mr. W. D. Howell's "Life and Letters" have been among the most charming features of periodical literature: Mr. E. S. Martin, and others will 'contribute observations on what is going on in "This Busy World;" "Amateur Sport" will remain the most important department of its kind in the country. The WEEKLY will continue to present to its readers the world's news most inference to Americans, to make important advances in both the literary and artistic features, and to retain for itself the leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world.

The BAZAR, a thoroughly up-to-date periodical for women, will enter upon its Thirtieth Volume in 1897.

As a Fashion journal it is unsurpassed, and is an indispensable requisite for every well-dressed woman. Katharine De Forest writes a weekly letter on current fashions from Paris. In New York Fashioss, and in the fortnightly patternsheet supplement, ladies find full details, directions, and diagrams for gowns, wraps, and children's clothing. Sandoz, Baude, and Chapuis draw and engrave the newest and finest Parisian designs every week.

The serials for 1897 will be: The Red Bridge Neighborhood, by Maria Louise Pool: and Fathers (Neighborhood, by Getave Thanet. Short stories will be constantly presented by brilliant writers, among whom are Mary E. Wilkins, Harriet Presect Spofford, Marion Harland, Ruth NeBaery, Shart, Viola Roschoro, and Margaret Satton Briscoe.

What Women are Doing in various parts of the

Nuart, 1101a Roscono, and margare Sudar. Brisco.

What Women are Doing in various parts of the Union will form a series of special interest.

Other interesting features are The Out-door Women, devoted to healthful sports and pastimes; Music, a weekly critical summary of music in New York; Amateur Theatricals, Embroidery and Needlework, Ceremony and Etiquette, Good House-keeping, "What Girls are Doing," "Current Social Ereats," and Personals gleaned from original sources.

Events," and Personals gleaned from original sources.

Women and Men. Colonel T. W. Hisginson will regularly continue his valuable essays.

Answers to Correspondents. This column is conducted for the benefit and convenience of readers, and all questions received are answered in rotation, as promptly and fully as practicable.

Art. The Bazar is a notable picture gallery, reproducing the most beautiful works of American and foreign artists, as presented in the annual Paris and New York exhibitions. Wit and Humon. Everybody turns for a hearty laugh to the Bazar's last page.

An All-Round Woman's Paper.—What more appropriate gift can be made to wife, daughter or propriate gift can be made to wife, daughter or sister than a subscription to Harper's Bazar? Secure it as a welcome visitor in your household for 1897.

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=THE BOOKLET ON "LIGHT"=

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0-GIVES THE BEST LIGHT IN THE WORLD .-

AND IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

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SECHLER & CO.

# Saddlery.

\$5,000

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BRIDLES

SADDLES FOR SUMMER,--and

-NEW HARNESS FOR SUMMER,

FLY-NETS FOR SUMMER,

DUSTERS FOR SUMMER,

WHIPS FOR SUMMER,

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS.

Saddlery.

To-day Prices have Dropped

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE COLLARS IN THE COUNTY.

JAMES SCHOFIELD,

## BELLVONTE, PA.

Travelers Guide. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Condensed Time Table.

| 0 05 10 20 Arr. | WMs'POW | Arr. | 48 35 \*11 30 | 5 05 | 7 10 | ... | PHILA | 48 35 \*11 30 | ... | Atlantic City... | 44 30 | (Via Tamaqua.) | 7 25 | 49 30 | ... | XEW YORK | (Via Phila.) | Lve. | a. m. | p. m. | Arr. | Sundays.

\*Daily. †Week Days. \$6.00 P. \$10.10 A. M. Sunday. 26.00 P. M. Sundays. Philadelphia Sleeping Car attached to East-bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M., and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.30 P. M.

J. W. GEPHART. General Superintendent. BEECH CREEK RAILROAD.
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co., Lessee.

Condensed Time Table. READ UP.

EXP. MAIL.

Nov. 16th, 1896. EXP. MAIL. No. 37 No. 33 No. 30 No. 36 8 55 12 25 .......Gazzam..... 5 35 5 15 

8 08 11 31 ......CLEARFIELD...... 6 25 \[ \begin{pmatrix} 6 05 \\ 6 30 \end{pmatrix} \] 

CONNECTIONS.—At Williamsport with Philadelphia and Reading R. R. At Jersey Shore with Fall Brook Railway. At Mill Hall with Central Railroad of Pennsylvania Railroad and Altoona & Philipsburg with Pennsylvania Railroad and Altoona & Philipsburg Connecting Railroad. At Clearfield with Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburg Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania Railroad. At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania Railroad. At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad.

A. G. PALMER, F. E. HERRIMAN, Superintendent.

Gen'l Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.

By Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Tyrone and No. 53 from Lock Haven connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penn'a R. R. trains at Bellefonte.

Philadelphia, Pa.

## Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov. 16th, 1896

VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.05 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 2.55 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m.

p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.

6.00, at Altoona, 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone
11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 11.15, p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,
2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 7.00 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,
6.00 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.

10.39 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, at 9.30 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.23 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Parrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 7.10 p. m., Philadelphia 11.15 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.25 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.22 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.30 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.15 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.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.

NORTH WARD.

Nov. 16th, 1896. Ar. A. M. A. M. P.M. 6 35 11 20 6 10 6 29 11 14 6 04 .....Tyrone ..... ...E. Tyrone ..... ....Tyrone S..... Vail...... 8 42 ...Vanscoyoc.... 8 47 .... Gardner..... 8 47 ..... Gardner..... 8 57 ....Mt. Pleasant... 8 57 ...Mt. Pleasant...
9 05 ....Summit...
9 09 ...Sandy Ridge...
9 11 ....Retort...
9 13 ....Powelton...
9 22 ....Osceola Junc...
9 28 ...Osceola Junc...
9 31 ....Boynton...
9 35 ....Steiners...
9 42 ....Philipsburg...
9 47 ....Graham...
9 52 ....Blue Ball...
9 58 ....Wallaceton...
10 04 ....Bigler

4 16 9 31 Boynton....
4 19 9 35 Steiners...
4 23 9 42 Philipsburg...
4 28 9 47 Graham...
4 33 9 52 Blue Ball...
4 39 9 58 Wallaceton...
4 44 10 04 Bigler...
4 50 10 19 Woodland...
4 53 10 13 Mineral Sp...
4 57 10 17 Barrett...
5 02 10 22 Leonard...
5 06 10 28 Clearfield...
5 11 10 34 Riverview...
5 17 10 41 Sus. Bridge...
5 17 10 41 Sus. Bridge...
10 52 Rustic...
11 052 Stronach... ...Grampian.. P.M. P. M. A. M. Ar. BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH.

Nov. 16th, 1896.

| F.M. | P.M. | A. M. | Arr. | Lv. | A. M. | P. M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | A. M. | Arr. | Lv. | A. M. | P. M. | P.M. | P.M. | A. M. | Arr. | S. M. | P.M. | P

.....Biehl..... Lewisburg... Montandon.. P. M. A. M. Ar. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. WESTWARD

Mixed Nov. 16th, 1896. 

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after