| tic Il at changes | In Hot Water. | Has Received \$11,000. | Death of a Great Physician. | Medical. | Travelers Guide. |
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| am manyman | Often a Desirable Condition.—Various Virtues of Hot Water Fully Set Forth. | Miss Schenck's Chain of Letters Bringing in Much Money. | | I THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF | |
| , Pa., August 5, 1898. | Not a phrase conveying an impression of | | Physician Dies in San Francisco. | DOUBLE DEALING. | PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. |
| | entire felicity, yet it may be found that | of Babylon, N. Y., conceived the idea of | Dr. William Pepper, of Philadelphia, died suddenly last Thursday night of heart | The hard a structure of the data of a provident of | Schedule in effect May 30th, 1898. |
| nt Telephone Decision. | water, hot, has manifold uses and is pecu- liarly able in certain places to afford com- | starting a chain of letters of 100 links, for | trouble. He left Philadelphia recently on | | VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9,53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone |
| Buccess of Independent Companies | fort and relief. A physician who has tried it says that no agent so quickly relieves | Cross ice fund, and wrote four of her | ranch near San Francisco, and nothing was | forma for second or same day is | 5.50 p. m. |
| com the United States Cir- | nausea and vomiting as water, hot as it can | friends, inviting them to remit her one dime for this purpose, and to write in turn | known of his illness until the receipt of the telegram announcing his sudden death. | | Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 |
| ittsburg says that Judge | be drank. For constipation drink of hot water a short time before retiring at night. | four letters to personal friends similar to | Dr. Pepper was one of the most distin- | | p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone |
| anded down an opinion to the Carty Bridging Bell | Dyspeptics are benefited by sipping a cup | the one received. Since that time there has been trouble at the Babylon postoffice | guished and widely known physicians in the United States. He was a few years | | 6.00, at Altoona, 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30. VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD. |
| and ordering that an in- | same practice tends to flesh production, | and the little insignificant office has grown | ago the provost of the University of Penn- sylvania, and at the time of his death was | mos, binnerowie case inat | Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel- |
| o restrain certain persons ther use of this apparatus. | and is one of the rules given sometimes in prescriptions for the cure of lameness. | of 10,000 letters are being received in an- | president of the Commercial Museum. | WAS THE OPPOSITE. | phia, 5.47. p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila- delphia 10 april 20 arrive at the state of the |
| s regarded as of the highest | As water is so considerable an element in | swer to the chain. Students of the letter chain system declare that this state of | Dr. William Pepper was born in Phila- delphia in 1843, and graduated from the | A STATE AND AND A STATE OF A STATE AND A STATE | deipina, 10.20 p. m. |
| apitalists who have been vesting money in inde- | | affairs will continue as long as the war | University of Pennsylvania in 1862. He | to a second an an and the standard of the second | Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.20 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. |
| one corporations, and, of utmost consequence to the | out it life cannot be supported—it is not | | was elected provost of the University in 1881 and during his administration as pro- | Double dealing like so many other | Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a.m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a.m. |
| ny which has been almost | and the the the weak beomaon will le | much longer without additional help. | vost acquisitions of the university in land and money, which were valved at over \$2,- | expressions in the Anglo-Saxon lan- | Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50 p. m. |
| essful in all of its suits and patents for telephone | tain hot water when it will nothing else may be oftimes of value. | been received, but the amount cannot be | 500,000 were made. | deceitful, hypocritical specimens of | ven, at 9.30 p. m. |
| he first one invented by am Bell down to the latest | Let those who are inclined so sneer at | accurately given. The Babylon young women who are engaged in the work of | Dr. Pepper founded the Medical Times and was its editor in 1870-71. He was | | VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9,32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven |
| | "only hot water" try a sup of it, says the New York <i>Tribune</i> , fresh water, | opening the letters are not making as rapid | medical director of the centennial exhibi- | dence. This time it is the double | 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m. |
| tecided by Judge Buffing- upon its face nothing more | quickly heated and brought to a | progress as was expected. Several big bar- rels of letters are not sorted yet. Every | tion in 1876 and for his services there received from the king of Sweden, the | Kidney Pills_to be more convoct the | Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven |
| y litigation, nevertheless | coffee. If coffee, as many believe, en- | 1,000 letters, it is said, contains about 6,000 dimes, the balance containing blanks, large | decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Ola. | family tests them and like disease the infection spreads—another tries | 10.20 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia |
| p to threaten the existence, mpair the prosperity and | courages dyspepsia and tea renders its con- sumers subject to headaches, while a cold | amounts in silver and postage stamps, bills. | He was largely instrumental in found- | them—the result is the same, a cure. Read the statement that follows made | Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha- |
| of the telephone corpora- | fluid with warm food is not hygienic, it | A letter containing a line of | ing the Pennsylvania museum and school of industrial art and was for several years a | by Mr. Curtis Johnson, of 583 Bishop street, freight and truck man who | m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.40 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m. |
| many have been estab- t year or two in the cer- | answers to reason that if any drink must be used at meals the one we are consider- | Mrs. McKinley, another came from Mrs. | member of its board of managers. He is a | "I had backache and lameness | Leave Bellefonte at 6 40 a m anning at 7 |
| apse of the original Bell others would make it pos- | ing (or else hot milk, having none of their | James A. Garfield, while a letter from President McKinley is saved and highly | Fellow of the College of Physicians, mem- ber of the American Philosophical society, | At times the lameness was acute I | burg, 11 30 a m Philadolphia 2005, Harris. |
| powerful and commercial- | objectionable qualities) is preferable. To ward off the cold threatened by a | prized. Levi P. Morton also sent a dime, as did each member of his family. | of Philadelphia, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, of the American Climatiological | could lift nothing and if I stooped it was impossible for me to straighten up. When driving there was a steady | Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m. |
| phone companies compet- original company of the | chilly sensation, drink a cup. To loosen a | Twice each day a number of clothes bas- | association, and of many other learned | aching over my kidneys the whole time and I had a dull, tired feeling | TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R. |
| | tight cough, sip water as hot as it can be borne. A hot compress, with a dry flannel | kets are placed in a cart and driven to the postoffice. The letters often overflow the | bodies. For many years he served as a member of the assay commission of the | which took away all my ambition. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from F. | NORTHWARD. SOUTHWARD. |
| PORTANT SUIT. | over it, persistently applied to the throat and chest will cure a stubborn cough, a | baskets and have to be tied in bundles. | United States mint. | Potts Green's drug store and they soon freed me from the whole combi- | THE TRANSPORT |
| thing more than a suit of | sore throat and cut short in its incipiency | On Saturday upwards of 9,000 letters were opened, containing in all about \$600. | In 1881 he received the degree of L. L. D. from Lafayette college, and was simi- | nation of troubles and they did it quickly and thoroughly. My wife was | ARAY A KAN |
| etric company of Chicago lheim Electric Telephone | To dip a cloth in hot water and lay it | The total receipts up to and including Sat- | larly honored by Princeton in 1888. | also suffering from a tiresome, grind- ing backache and she used Doan's | |
| nsvlvania, was really a | quickly over the seat of a pain is some- | urday will exceed \$14,000. The following table will show just how | The most important literary work of Dr. Pepper has been the editing of the "Sys- | Kidney Pills and they invigorated her generally. She now speaks of them as | 7 20 3 15 8 20 Tyrone 8 55 11 20 6 10 |
| the by the powerful and bhone company of the | times a relief in neuralgia. The same application on the stomach will banish colic. | far an "endless chain" will go when the multiplier is four and the series is only | tem of Medicine by American Authors," published in 1885-86. It is recognized as | highly as I do. We never came across any remedy which surpassed Doan's | 7 28 3 23 8 28 Tyrone S 8 49 11 14 6 04 |
| ainst every other corpora- | In croup, place about the neck a flannel | continued to twenty. | the best American authority on medical | Kidney Pills. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. | 7 45 3 40 8 47 Gardner 8 38 11 02 5 52 |
| e business independently | wrung out of hot water. 'For sprains hot fomentations are excellent. In such cases | 1 ······· 4 2 ······ 16 | Dr. Pepper took the chief part in organ- | Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Re- member the name Doan's and take | 8 00 3 55 9 05Summit 8 27 10 51 5 39 |
| | care should be taken that the clothing is protected from dampness by the interven- | 64 4 | izing the Philadelphia Commercial museum | no substitute. 43-24. | 8 06 4 01 9 11 Retort 8 14 10 38 5 25 |
| nothing more than a local | tion of a dry cloth, and in all the uses thus | <u>6</u> 4,096 | and was president of the board of trustees. Dr. Pepper died at 8 o'clock Thursday | Beefing | 8 15 4 08 9 19 Osceola 8 09 10 33 5 19 8 15 4 08 9 19 Osceola 7 59 10 23 5 08 |
| | far given it must be kept in mind that the water is to be really hot. | 7 16,384 8 | night at Castle Verona, the country seat of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, in Pleasanton, near | Roofing. | 8 19 4 16 9 29Boynton 7 55 10 17 5 01 |
| ars to have been carried | In spasms, place the afflicted child as | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Oakland, in California. The cause of his | A LEAKING ROOF | 8 26 4 23 9 40 Philipsburg 7 50 10 13 4 57 |
| | quickly as possible in a hot bath; that is, one heated as much as comfort will allow. | 12 | death was heart failure. Dr. Pepper was a very old friend of Mrs. Hearst, and at | A IS A | 8 42 4 39 9 56 Wallacton 7 41 10 02 4 46 |
| mpany with only twenty- | The convulsed frame will be relaxed and soothed by its contact with the warm | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | her invitation was spending the summer | PESKY NUISANCE. | 8 53 4 50 10 08 Woodland 7 31 9 50 4 33 |
| sufficient to attract any | water. A hot bath after exposure will do | 16 | months in the country. The remains were embalmed and shipped to Philadelphia | and the second se | 8 56 4 53 10 11 Mineral Sp 7 25 9 42 4 25 9 00 4 57 10 15 Barrett 7 21 9 42 4 25 |
| I. The Chicago company, I upon this little Penn- | much to prevent the taking of an infectious disease. An occasional full hot bath upon | 19 274,877,906,944 | where burial was made. | W. H Miller, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa., | 9 05 5 02 10 22 Leonard 7 17 9 35 4 15 9 09 5 06 10 26Clearfield 7 13 9 31 4 00 |
| , chosing it as a type of | retiring is of great benefit in inducing | 20 1,099,511,627,776 | August, By Ira Hicks. | puts on new or repairs old slate roofs at the lowest | 9 20 5 17 10 32 Riverview 7 09 9 26 4 03 |
| ne associations which it as infringing the Carty | herp as a means to the same end. | Yellowstone Park and Omaha Exposi- | Reaction to storm conditions, Aug. 4th | prices. Estimates on new work gladly fur- nished. 42-38 | 5 43 10 50 Rustic 6 54 9 15 3 51 |
| ent. | When a person is tired and heated, bath- ing the face with warm water will prove | tion. Personally Conducted Tous via the Dennoulugaia | to 5th ; higher barometer and modification of summer heat, 5th to 8th ; storm period, | | 5 551 10 56 |
| nitted that it is impossible | more comfortable, as well as as less danger- | Railroad. | 9th to 13th, accompanied by higher temp- | Travelers Guide. | BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH. |
| | ous, than the use of cold. Weak eyes are made stronger by bathing them regularly | The Yellowstone National Park is un- | erature and low barometer; 13th to 15th, cooler and fair weather; 16th to 18th, re- | | WESTWARD. EASTWARD. |
| own as the Carty bridging | in water as hot as can be borne. If they | | actionary weather, thunder, high gales and | ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. | H May 30th, 1898. E 88 |
| easy to see that if the data that this Pennsylvania | are tired, such bathing, to which is some- times added a little salt, will wonderfully | played the greatest collection of nature's | scattering rains; 22nd to 25th, wind and thunder storms; the reactionary period | O (FRISCO LINE) | MA MA |
| ringing upon the Carthy | rest them. For a fine complexion and velvety skin | manifold wonders. Indeed, this mountain bound plateau, high up on the summit of | will close the month. | BETWEEN | P.M. P. M. A. M. Arr. Lv. A. M. P. M. P.M. 6 00 2 15 11 10 Tyrone 8 10 12 30 7 15 |
| | never use cold, but warm water in wash- | the everlasting Rockies, is a veritable play- | Tourista | ST. LOUIS | 5 54 2 09 11 04 East Tyrone 8 16 12 36 7 21 5 50 2 05 11 00 |
| a also infringing. Since | ing the face. It may be first washed with soap and hot water, then rinsed with tepid | ground for the world's giant forces. The personally-conducted tour of the | Tourists. | AND | 5 97 10 49Dix |
| telephone companies, have | water. To bathe the face daily in hot | Pennsylvania railroad company, which leaves New York on September 1st, affords | Very Low Rate to Omaha, Neb. | SPRINGFIELD | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
| sion against the Pennsyl- | water will, it is said, remove primples. And the appearance of wrinkles may be | the most satisfactory means of visiting this | Via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North- | JOPLIN PITTSBURC | 5 12 1 39 10 28 Martha 8 49 1 06 7 54 |
| is practically a decision | greatly delayed, it is believed, by the use | wonderland and viewing its marvelous features. A stop of two days will be made | Western R'y). Excursion tickets at exceptionally low rates to Omaha and return (affording a visit | WICHITA | 5 03 1 23 10 11 Unionville 9 07 1 23 8 12 4 56 1 16 10 04 Snow Shoe Int 9 07 1 23 8 12 |
| majority of independent | | on the return trip at Omaha, affording an | to the Grand Trans-Mississippi and International | EUREKA SPRINGS | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
| independent telephone were organized as soon | The Last Man the Bosses Want. | Exposition. Tourists will travel by spec- | Exposition, Omaha) will be sold July 12th, ac- count of National Republican League meeting. | Ft. SMITH PARIS | 4 32 12 55 9 41Milesburg 9 41 1 55 8 43 4 25 12 48 9 34Curtin 9 40 9 04 51 |
| the receiver expired, have | | ial train of Pullman smoking, dining, sleeping and observation cars in each direc- | For rates and other information ask your near. | DALLAS | 4 20 |
| different to any decision might render as to the | Nothing could be more maliciously of- fensive than the attempt to make under- | | way, New York ; Frank Irish, 507 Smithfield street | SAN ANTONIO | 4 02 12 29 9 15Eagleville 10 08 2 23 9 10 4 02 12 26 9 12Beech Creek 10 11 2 26 9 13 |
| | | Park A ston will also be made motioning | (Deals Duilding) Dittalance | | 3 51 12 16 9 01Mill Hall 10 22 9 37 9 94 |

Many of the companies, which were organized as soon as the patent for the receiver expired, have From the Philadelphia Record.

as the patent for the receiver expired, have professed to be indifferent to any decision which the courts might render as to the fensive than the attempt to make under-validity of the Berliner transmitter patent. Their managers have said that perfect tele-Their managers have said that perfect tele-Their managers have said that perfect tele-phoning can be done without this apparat-us; but it seems to have established that independent companies for the most part if not entirely have found it absolutely patent, otherwise they give as did the earlier telephone only confusing murmur-ing and unsatisfactory service over the wire. would be controlled by a faction under the

(Park Building), Pittsburg. 34-27 Very Low Rates to Omaha, Neb,

Buffington has han the effect that th patent is valid and junction issue to

importance by capi thinking of inves pendent telephone course, is of the ut telephone company invariably success brought to defend apparatus from the Alexander Graham appliance.

The case just dec ton, which was upo than a two-penny appears seriously to or at least to impa sufficiency of all of tions of which so n lished in the past y tainty that the laps patent and some of sible to build up po ly successful teleph ing with the ori United States.

appears to be nothi the Western Electr against the Millhe company of Penns litigation brought successful telepho United States again tion or partnership duct a telephone of the Bell Telepho

The Millheim con the evidence was no company establishe vania city. It had scribers and appears on more for the sak than with any idea for a telephone com five subscribers could pay dividends suff amount of capital. however, pounced splvania company, c all other telephone was claimed was bridging bell patent

'As it was also cla to have been admitt to satisfactorily car ness in a country the apparatus know bell system, it is ea courts were to hold company was infrin patent, then every of thorized by the Be this apparatus was a it is claimed that al the independent tel been employing this to see that a decisio vania company is against the great ma organizations.

Hentocral Bellefonte, P In Hot Water

An Important The Existence and Suce Threatened.

Information from cuit court at Pitt

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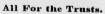
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A local company in Chicago, which is parent telephone company of the United States, and the little Millheim company, of Pennsylvania, with its twenty-five sub-scribers, were perhans absence of the sub-scribers were argument in his life when George A. Jenks could have been a right line of action by Reservoir and the sub-a right line of action by Reservoir and the subscribers, were perhaps chosen to make the judicial test in this case so that the litigation could attract as much public attention as possible. It has been in progress near-ly two years and even the electric journals have paid but little attention to it.



From an Unknown Exchange,

With absolute unanimity the Republican Senators have voted to tax the people and not to tax the trusts. Solid as a Ro-man phalanx the Republicans presented an unbroken front to the Democratic attempts at reaching the hoarded millions of the plutocrats. Taxes on the necessities of life were favored by the Republicans. The poor man's luxuries were gladly placed on the tax list by these patriotic and noble minded gentlemen. When a tax on corpo-rations was suggested, a howl of indignant protest was raised and the proposition was promptly voted down.

When the Republicans could not argue, they descended to ridicule and pretended to see something extremely funny in the idea of taxing trusts. That is just the way the aristocrats treated the demands of the people before the French revolution inaugurated a reign of terror. There will be no reign of terror in the United States, but thanks to the intelligence of the common people, there will cease to exist the reign of trusts.

Be Good Boys, and We'll Forgive You.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

Mr. Jenks was not the choice of the gold unit of the Democratic party, that separa-ted from it at the last election and sought to a single electoral vote.

The high effrontery which thus induced them to press a ticket of their own, ap-peared in superlative measure in their last undertaking to dictate a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania to the Democracy of ernor of Pennsylvania to the Democracy of the State. Their returning sense is shown in the submission they now show to the choice of their party. We hope it may continue with them and that they may hereafter strive to show by their works their worthiness to remain in the Demo-cratic fold, to which the doors of re-en-trance are one need to them trance are opened to them.

In Two Senses.

Fax-"The diamond in the hardest known substance. De Witte-"Yes-to get."

lead of Colonel Guffey. and for no other, that he was nominated.

in voting for George A. Jenks for Gov- body. ernor.

He is a plain man of the people, and there is no crookedness about him. He is the last man the machine bosses would like to see sitting in the executive chair.

Only Bluff.

From the Doylestown Democrat. Notwithstanding their boast, that the battle is already practically won, it is very battle is already practically won, it is very evident the Quay machine is not feeling its old-time confidence. Its managers are busily engaged laying a network of decep-tion to placate the public and hoodwink the voters into a "once more for the party's sake," support of the old time ring. They are industriously circulating a story that Quay is tired of senatorial duties and hon-ors : that they are not at all agreeable to ors; that they are not at all agreeable to him, and, in case of his re-election to the seat, he will resign after a year or two, and to San Francisco, Los Angles and Portland. retire to private life. This is an old chestnut the dear people are not likely to take much stock in, but will be more apt to think now is the time for the boss to shake off the senatorial "disagreeables."

State Issues Control.

From the Harrisburg Independent.

ted from it at the last election and sought or help the election of McKinley directly or indirectly by voting for their own ticket that they knew had no chance of carrying a single electoral yote people are now talking of turning their at-tention to the election of members of the Legislature. Independence of thought is breaking down the barriers to independ ence of action.

Bargainings among politicians cannot change the trend of popular opinion against the political methods which have obtained in this State and against which Mr. Wanamaker and his supporters have made so loud a protest. State issues cannot be set aside; they are to the front and will re-main there until the victory for a reformation in the methods of administering the state government shall have been won.

-The victory rests with America's Greatest Medicine. Hood's Sarsaparila, when it enters the battle against impure

L. A. W. Meet, Indianapolis.

Reduced Rates Via Pennsylvania Railroad,

a right line of action by Boss Quay or Boss Guffey, or any other boss. He is one of the most independent, clear headed, consci-gust 9th to 13th, the Pennsylvania railroad entious and courageous citizens of the Com-monwealth. It was for this precise reason all points on its line, to Indianapolis at nd for no other, that he was nominated. He is the right man to carry into effect will be sold on August 7th and 8th, good the reforms to which his platform pledges to return until August 15th when properly him. Believers in honest government, no matter under what party banners they may choose to march, can make no mistake

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

ciation meeting ; and will be sold June 21st 22nd, account of American Institute of Hon athy, all with favorable return limits. For and other information ask your nearest t agent or write, H. A. Gross, 461 Broadway, New York; F Irish, 507 Smithfield street (Park Build Pittsourg, Pa. A Prosperous People. South Dakota Farmers are out of Deba They will be lending money to eastern far within a year. Don't stop to sell your old out farm. Let the mortgage take it. Go to s Dakota and buy a rich black loam prairie for cash or on crop payment plan. No hills stones, no stumps. Good schools, good churd good water fine climate, and the best people 43-29-2t. earth for neighbors. For railway rates and information regar TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure 25c. 42-41-1y Tourists. CALIFORNIA IN 3 DAYS VIA THE PACIFIC EXPRESS THE OVERLAND LIMITED Leaves Chicago 10.30 p.m. every day in the year. Leaves Chicago 6.00 p.m. every day in the Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. All meals "a la carte" in Dining Cars. and Portland, with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars thr. to Salt Lake City and San Francisco wit also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago

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| Chicago, Ill., or Geo. H. Heafford, General Pass- enger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill. | SUNDAY TRAINS. | |
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| | CONNECTIONS.—At Philipsburg (Union Station) with all Beech Creek railroad trains for and from Bellefonte Lock Hungen Williams | 4 04 8 51 Penn. Furnace 10 25 5 19 |
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| Leaves Chicago 6.00 p. m. every day in the year. Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. | haffey and Patton; Curwensville, DuBois, Punx- sutawney, Ridgway, Bradford, Buffalo and Roch- ester. | 3 30 8 09 Pennington 11 20 6 06 |
| All meals "a la carte" in Dining Cars. | At Osceola for Houtzdale and Ramsey with P. R. R. train leaving Tyrone at 7.29, p. m. | 3 21 7 58 Stover 11 32 6 17 3 15 7 50 Tyrone 11 40 6 25 |
| Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars through to Salt Lake City and San Francisco without | G. M. H. GOOD, Gen. Supt | |
| change. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California | CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. | BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after |
| and Oregon. | Condensed Time Table. | May 30th, 1898. |
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| t, 423 Broadway, NEW YORK, or | a. m. p. m. p. m. Lve. Ar. p. m. p. m. a. m. | J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD. General Manager. General Passenger Agent. |
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| W. T. TWITMIRE, """ | PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAB attached to East- bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M. and | Trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williams port, Lock Hayen and Tyrone connect with train |
| | west-bound from Philadelphia at 12.01 A. M. | Port, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train Nos. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penn'a. R. R. trains at |
| or Sale by The Atlantic Refining Company. | J. W. GEPHART. General Superintendent. | Bellefonte. + Daily, except Sunday. F. H. THOMAS Supt. |
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