

# Bellefonte, Pa., July 19, 1901.

#### COMMON THINGS.

Of the sunset west; A bird, slow drifting, lonely overhead, Far from its waiting nest; A trickle of blue water where rough grasse part, Bright with its mirrored sky-Tall reeds a-sway, when fitful breezes start-Still-when the breeze goes by; A boat through twilight sea mist, coming in from

To where the watchers be; A footpath, worn white by homeward feet, To some poor cottage door ;

Ah, God, what makes those common things sweet That heart can bear no more ;

Sweet with all joy, and pain, of all the years; So sweet, the eyes that look can only look through tears.

-Madeline Bridges.

### THE SECRET OF NORMAN BROWN'S SUCCESS.

This being a true story, it needs but lit-tle space for the telling, and, being true, it also is strange; for, though the tale itself is exceedingly plain, the achievement was a bit marvelous. To tell it aright, one should reverse the common order of narration and begin at the close, discovering for the reader the climax before the initial mo-

tif and its process be exposed. When it is stated that Norman Brown, erstwhile familiar with poverty and obsourity, found himself, at the age of eight and twenty, the husband of President Parker's daughter and manager of the western division of the Consolidated Mer-Estimates Place the Loss to Farmers at Hundreds of cantile Co., the reader has the denoue-ment. When it is stated that Norman Brown early conceived the idea that there was a great mass of human happenings, on the one hand, which he did not care to hear about and on the other hand a vast array of facts and processes which he did not care to know and remember, the reader has the motif and is nearing the solution.

What this idea of Norman Brown achieved in him, and its outward tendency and meaning, makes some sort of exposition of himself and his course of conduct necessary. To state the truth, he was not by congenital favor a Solomon ; he had only a strong body and a clean mind. In a mental way he was a good housekeeper ; he refused to allow his brain to be cluttered with dirt

and useless trash. In the text-book season of his life, he progressed only as far as the first year in high school, then poverty compelled him to go to work. Real education followed. This particular scion of the Brown fami-

ly began in a position of very humble ser-vice with the Planet Mercantile Company, (now merged in the Consolidated Mercan-tile), for he knew very little, and was pit-iably callow. That he was callow and knew so little galled him, and casting about for a remedy, he stumbled on the notion that almost nothing of real value could be got from the reading of daily newspapers. In the beginning much of his

slept. At the end of any given month, Kansas. Local showers have fallen in sec-

promised at some future time to clash, or connect itself, with the institution in which he was employed. He began to experience, after a time, a keen sense of

personal power and confidence, the courage and resource that spring from knowledge. His fellows noticed it, his employers dis-covered it. He came to be looked upon as a young man of extraordinary natural endowments, but this: was only true in part. His scheme of ignoring that which must of necessity be forgotten, and gripping fast to that which should be remembered, made him seem remarkable. He was without question a phenomenon, but a perfectly sane and natural one. Inevitably he began to ascend the ladder of preferment. It was found that he could decide on questions wisely and with what seemed a mar

volous facility. The speed of his conclu-sions and the accuracy of his decisions stamped him a markedly valuable man. His trained memory and wide range of information were at the bottom of it all. He decided swiftly and well because he knew things.

A man is worth just as much as he knows, and no more. He can decide and execute safely only within the limit of his knowledge. Norman Brown now receives, so report says, an enormous salary. Why? Because he is enormously efficient. Pri-marily, it is because he had the good sense to let senseless things alone and seek the valuable, to ignore the memory-numbing drench of recounted follies pouring from the daily press, and to give his time and energies to the harvesting of rememberable facts. His success, being purely natural, has nothing really wonderful about it, save that.

To stick assiduously to common sense in the face of folly is always remarkable—Alvin Milton Kerr in Conkey's Home Journal.

Millions

A dearth of rain is costing Western farm-ers many millions of dollars. Kansas is sbrivelling up in the brighting fierceness of the too ardent sun. Missouri farmers are on their knees, praying for rain, and in the Red River valley and in the Northwest spots are too dry and others are too

Net. Nebraska is a garden spot, promising abundant crops. Iowa and Illinois are in good shape, and in spite of the drouth damage in Kansas and the Northwest, railroad men are preparing for the greatest crop movement in recent years. Crop reports received by the St. Paul road for seven states in the Northwest show

that wheat, corn, barley, rye and all kinds of grain will yield an abundant harvest,

largely exceeding last year's. Crop experts in the Chicago Board of Trade refrain from attempting to estimate the monetary loss on crops at this time, yet, from the estimate made, Kansas alone will lose something like \$100,000,000, and a 25,000,000 bushels shortage of wheat in the two Dakotas and Minnesota means a loss to farmers there of between \$15,000, 000 and \$20,000,000, to say nothing of the loss on other crops, due to lack of or too much rain.

### CROPS IN KANSAS.

The farmers of Kansas are just complet-

he ways apers. In the beginning much of his leisure had gone that way. He stopped the waste; that was the secret. A half dozen young fellows boarded in the house where Norman broke bread and April there has not been a general rain in each young man's room, excepting Nor-tions of the state, and in these localities man's, might easily have been carpeted and the walls covered with the newspapers brought into their rooms during the month of the state the corn crop. In two-thirds had not the landlady, in the cause of clean-liness, lugged the papers out once a week. Most of the young men purchased two The normal corn crop of Kansas is 200,-50,000,000 bushels. Those who are in a ed drought more than \$100,000,000. This estimate includes losses on corn, oats, hay, drought is the most disastrous in the entire

How to Avoid Sunstroke.

Several Practical Suggestions for One's Conduct in Summe

> Now that the mercury is rising steadily towards the top of the thermometer too much care cannot be exercised in the avoidance of sunstroke. The first thing for the feeble and the

anaemic to remember is that they need a tonic. Just what that tonic is may best be told by the family doctor. Due regulation-also under medical ad

vice-of the excretory organs is another most important consideration. Select your diet with regard to the ab

ence of heating properties.

Take daily sponge baths. Avoid exces sive exertio

Sleep eight hours daily. Use an umbrel la when walking in the sun.

Have your outer garments of material a light as possible and your underwear of gauze or linen mesh, which will facilitate perspiration. Avoid stimulants.

The Red Cross Book gives these symp-toms of sunstroke : Headache, dizziness, faintness, "seeing double," nausea, weak-ness of the knees, labored, noisy breathing, groaning, sometimes delirium and convulsions, pulse full, strong and rapid, face red and skin intensely hot to the touch, the latter always a marked symptom.

Treatment : Take the patient to a cool place, strip, sprinkle with iced water (common garden sprinkler is the best thing to Also rub body with ice simultaneo use.) ly. If pulse grows weak give stimulants. Avoid the use of whisky. When temperature falls to 101 degrees discontinue sprink-ling. Put patient to bed. Cover lightly; use ice bag for head. If temperature rises again it may be necessary to repeat the treatment. During convalescence keep the patient in a cool room and give a light or stimulating and easily digested diet.

Dr. Cyrus Edson approves of these treat-ments, and adds that if the heart action is bad and faintness comes on aromatic spirits of ammonia-a half teaspoonful in a wine glass of water—should be given. Three or four doses within two hours should be the extreme amount given. Antipyretics giv-en to reduce fever are useless in sunstroke, and harmful in most cases.

"To relieve the victim of sunstroke as quickly as possible is the imperative neces-sity," says Dr. George F. Shrady. "They should be removed to the shade, the garments should be loosened, and cold water dashed on head and neck. Lumps of ice wrapped in cloths are sometimes useful as local applications, and often mild stimula- pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom tion to maintain proper heat power is in-dicated. Further than this it is not safe to go without medical advice as to particular requirements. Even before all this is done a call for the physician may bring further assistance in time to be available."

Friends

The recent decease of John Howard Brown, the barber, has occasioned a scandalous rumor in Lodge alley. John was one of the old time residents of the alley, and the news of his death was received with grief striken interest all along the thoroughfare. Several enthusiastic friends immediately began taking up collections of money to defray the expenses of John's funeral. Bill Jones, the whitewasher, was one of the most active subscription agents, though others strove to rival him. After John Howard Brown had been dead three days and Bill Jones collecting cash for the same time, the undertaker summoned Bill and said: "Say you've got to bury this man. He

# Indian Land Opening.

#### Fifty Thousand Applicants For 13,000 Farming Tracts-Are to be Drawn by Lottery.

Following out the proclamation of Presi-dent McKinley opening up to settlement by the whites the 13,000 farms in the Kiowa-Comanche county, the first regis-tration of home seekers was made at El Reno, O. T., and at Lawton, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Hundreds were lined before the registration booths when darkness came, and Thursday and Friday the registrations continued until all who went had been given an opportunity to file their names.

The drawing by lottery will begin on July 29th, and until then none of the fifty thousand applicants will know whether or not he has been lucky enough to receive a homestead.

The lottery scheme robbed the opening of the picturesque run and the exciting times incident to the great opening of the Cherokee strip ten years ago. Compared with that event this affair was tame in the extreme. Although there were per-haps 20,000 people in town, practically no disorder prevailed.

As a rule the homeseekers are well pro-vided with money and provisions, and aside from the long wait in the boiling sun before the registration booths, no serious in-convenience has been experienced. Tuesday night hundreds of people slept

in the streets to maintain their places which began forming Tuesday, at the six registration booths at El Reno. Many had waited on the border of the new country for two years or more, and the Tuesday night of their long vigil was the most trying they had experienced. The line was made up of the hale, the lame, and the brawny frontierman, sprawled out in the dust. The crowd before each booth elected a captain and each man and woman EUREKA in line was given a number which each HARNESS pinned conspicuously on his or her cloth-OIL. As the hour of 9 o'clock neared, inter lopers tried to push in and break the nu-merical order of the line organization. This instantly raised bad blood, but trouble was prevented by the early announcement that the line organization would be respected by the government officials. Applicants were admitted to the booths four at a time and the filing proceeded rap-

idly all day. IT DAZZLES THE WORLD .- No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by

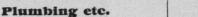
Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-Sold everywhere in cans-all sizes. Made by tion. It's severest tests have been on hope less victims of consumption, pneumonia GIVE it has restored to perfect health. For YOUR coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by F. HORSE A CHANCE ! P. Green, who guarantees satisfaction or re-funds money. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

HUNGRY?

# Restaurant.

Excursion to California. Account of Epworth League meeting at San Francisco in July. Excursion tickets will be on DO YOU GET sale from points in Pennsylvania, from July 4th to 12th, good to return until August 31st, low rates of fare have been named for the round trip, and if desired tickets may be had returning vis Portland, Yellowstone Park and St. Paul, at small additional cost. For full particulars call on or address, W. S. Howell, general eastern passenger agent, 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, district passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, 810 Park building, Pittsburg, Pa.

> DO YOU ain to San Fr PLAY POOL ?



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chose your doctor-for ef-

fectiveness of work rather

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Judge of our ability as you

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R. J. SCHAD & BRO.

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A good looking horse and poor

not only makes the harness and

the horse look better, but makes

the leather soft and pliable, puts

it in condition to last-twice a

Of course you do. Every body does. But every body does not know that the place to satisfy that hunger when in Bellefonte is at Anderson's Restaurant, opposite the Bunch Hunger when and close

Bush House, where good, clean, tasty meals can be had at all hours. Oyster, and Game in season.

STANDARD OIL C

long as it ordinarily would.

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looking harness is the worst

No. 6 N. Allegheny St.,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

us as their plumbers.

as you

# Travelers Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 26th, 1901.

VIA TYBONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg

Leave Bellefonte, 9.33 a. III., arrive at Tyrone, 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.50 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.35, at Pittsburg at 11.30. VIA TYBONE-EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel-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, 10.20 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.

harrisourg, 5.15 p. m., at Philadeiphia at 6.23 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.17 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia 10.20 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.05 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.62 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.52 a. m. VIA LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewis-burg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris. burg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at

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	NOBTHWARD.			a and drates ad.	SOUTHWARD.		
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0.	9 05	5 39		Leonard	7 17		4 15
υ.	9 09	5 37		Clearfield	7 13		4 09
	9 14	5 44		Riverview	7 09		
	9 20	5 50		Sus. Bridge	7 04		
	9 25	6 05		Curwensville	7 00	9 10	
		6 11		Rustic	6 54		
		6 19	10 58	SStronach	6 46		

39-37-1v MONDAY ONLY :- Express train leaves Curwens-ville at 4:35 a. m.; Clearfield 4:51; Philipsburg 5:31; Osceola 5:39, arriving at Tyrone at 6:35. This train stops at all stations.

Brown's Tardy Funeral. Unburied, He Was a Source of Profit to Surviving

papers every day, some of them three. and Sundays—ye gods ! At table, where there table crops will be almost a total failure. was much talk and little said. Norman noted that the minds of the young men 000,000 bushels. At this time it does not were in a kind of hazy smear; there seem possible that the farmers will raise seemed no definiteness of thought or rugged grip of ideas in them. The faculty of position to know, say that the farmers of memory, too, in these newspaper fiends kansas will lose by reason of the protractmemory, too, in these newspaper fiends seemed dull and impaired.

Ere long Norman concluded that memory in the American people, as a whole, was being very gradually impaired by the daily drought is the most disastrons in the entire and hourly reading of matter which they neither tried nor wished to remember. He said as much, and was laughed to scorn. Nevertheless. he saw the clearest possible evidence of this catastrophe everywhere. There was a daily and hourly forgetting of that which was read. How could it be otherwise? Remembering was habit, he perceived ; forgetting was also habit, and the latter habit was a physical necessity with the constant newspaper reader. The spring of the casket of memory, the lid being constantly opened that undesirable things might escape, became weakened, until almost nothing would abide in the precious chest. That was his conception of it. Besides, he averred, of what possible value to a young man who had success to achieve could be a daily brain-diet of scandals, suicides, robberies, and human errors? Somehow it seemed to him that knowledge of human success and its processes must be more serviceable as a stimulent to achievement than an unending account of human blundering. So he ceased to read daily newspapers, and formulated a different scheme of procedure.

He subscribed for a weekly newspaper an issue made up once each week from the files of a great metropolitan daily, and con-taining the important news of the world in a concentrated form. It occupied him less than two hours once a week to go through this paper. Noting such happenings as seemed important, he tried to remember them, often jotting them down in a blank book for future reference. This course left all the remainder of his leisure free for which have suffered from drought are the

He began reading books of history and travel, writings on economics, the highest class fiction, weekly and monthly period-icals (especially all articles in the latter which were scientific or dealt with business questions and industrial processes). and he went more often to lectures than to the vaudeville. All the while he made a determined effort to remember what seemed most useful and important in lectures and his reading. He made many notes in his blank books, and the act itself served to fasten knowledge in his mind. Frequently in the evening, instead of reading, he would sit for an hour or two persistently recalling the items of importance imbedded in some book or article, which he had read months before. Thus his memory grew strong with use, and to exercise it became a delight. His life was not by any means a dry and prosaic one. He knew the thrill of mental conquest.; he went daily on a voyage of discovery ; his was the exhilerone thing he followed most persistently

during those humble years was to acquire all sorts of information that immediately or remotely affected the Mercantile Planet Company, often going far out of his way in order to study a process or interest that

history of the state, or since 1860. In the Dakotas and Minnesota there has been some danger to all crops by dry weather and hot winds. How great the loss will be cannot be accurately estimated until harvest.

Corn in Southern Minnesota and South Dakota is backward because of rain, but there is little alarm. Along the Minnesota border wheat was severely scorched ten days ago. Rain came and stopped the

damage. North of a line from St. Paul to the Missonri river there has been too much rain. If every condition be favorable this territory may yet raise a good crop, ex-cept in the Red River valley, where ex-perts in the field place the damage already done at forty per cent. Without further setback there are indications that the yield of wheat will be about 175,000,-000 bushels for the rest of the season, a loss of twelve per cent, on estimates of a month ago.

Never in the history of Nebraska has there been such promise of an abundant corn and wheat barvest. The winter

wheat crop is now in shock in almost every portion of the State, and the yield promises to surpass by millions of bushels any previous harvest gathered in Nebraska. The present estimate is for 65,000,000 bushels, the production a year ago only reached 42,000,000.

rcading that which seemed worth his tier of counties along the Kansas line, while. ture.

=			
A	Bold	Robbery.	

The Great Northern Flyer Held up at Wagner Montand

The Great Northern Trans-Continental after you fall fifteen stories. train No. 3, leaving St. Paul Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock was held up at ner, Mont., 196 miles east of Great Falls, Wednesday evening, by three masked men who blew open the express car and wreck-ed the through safe with dynamite, securing, it is said \$83,000. The robbery, in day-light, was one of the boldest that has ever occurred in the west.

Upon receipt of the news of the holdup of the Great Northern flyer near Wagner, a reward of \$5,000 in gold for the appreheusion of the robbers was at once posted by the Great Northern officials. The large amount of the reward offered is tak-

en as evidence that the booty was heavy, but the exact amount taken has not been given out. There is as yet no clue to the robbers.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Free Days

won't keep any longer." "Ah, put some ice on him," said Bill promptly. "I ain't half through collect-

On the subsequent day Bill visited the establishment of a well known Ninth ward statesman. On the occasion of an earlier visit the statesman had subscribed toward the funeral fund and thrown in \$2 for flowers. Bill requested an additional subscrip tion of \$2 because the flowers had wilted This incident together with the remark of the statesman, led to the organization of an investigating committee. The commit-tee tackled Bill and declared that they had suspicions about the money Bill had collected. Several of the rival collectors were

on the committee. "What you all talkin' erbout?" demanded Bill indignantly. "Didn't John Brown will me his barber shop an' didn't I have to pay de rent ?"

It was not until yesterday that John Howard Brown was consigned to earth. Last night "Blinky" Stronp said : "Well they finally buried the barber. His funer-

ward.

pause.)

Bears the ignature of } CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In Use For Over 30 Years. al cost more'n Garfield's." New Advertisements. Fell Fifteen Stories. Joseph Lewis, a water department clerk the last passenger in the elevator, was just about to alight at the fifteenth floor of the Park Row building in New York on Wednesday, when the car shot down-THINK TWICE. At the bottom of the shaft is an air cushion. When the elevator struck this it compressed the air in an instant, and then shot up fully two stories before settling down for good and all. Neither Lewis nor the elevator man was IT WILL AMPLY REPAY RESIDENTS OF hurt in the common acceptance of the word, but the nervous system of each had a bad five seconds of it while the car was BELLEFONTE TO FOLLOW THIS dropping. Lewis said : "You will never know how CITIZEN'S ADVICE. it feels to drop fifteen stories on an ele-vator until you try it. I felt as light as a feather, and the floors were whizzing past like pickets on a fence. Then we struck the air cushion and started up again. We went up two floors and then sank back. "I felt then as if I had been going up and down all day. I could not realize I was unhurt when the door was opened and we stepped out. There is nothing to say ----Papa (severely)--- "Did you ask mamma if you could have that apple ?" Five-year-old--- "Yes, papa." Papa—"Be careful now. I'll ask mam-ma, and if she says you didn't ask her I'll whip you for telling a story. Did you ask mamma?" Five-year-old—"Papa I asked her. (A ause.) She said I couldn't have it."

SHE DIDN'T WEAR A MASK .- But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Buck-len's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c. at Green's.

via Chicago & Northwestern R'y, to leave Chicago Tuesday, July 9th, 11:59 p. m. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs

**Business** Notice.

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**Prospectus.** 

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

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world goes on just the same and it is full of news. To learn this news, just as it ispromptly and impartially-all that you have to do is to look in the columns of the Thricea-Week edition of The New York] World which comes to the subscriber 156 times a year.

publisher of first news has given a circulation wherever the English language is spoken-and you want it. The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this great newspaper and the WATCHMAN

together one year for \$1.65. Travelers Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table. READ DOWN June 17th, 1901. No 1 No 5 No 3

no substitute.

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 1 58 9 10 2 01 9 13 2 11 9 24 If you do, you will find excellent Pool and Bilard tables, in connec-tion with the Restaurant. 2 13 9 26 2 17 9 30 Arr. A. M. P. M. P.M. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. Nov. 26th 1900. WESTWARD If you do, Anderson is the man to supply you. He is the only licensed wholesale dealer in the town, and supplies only the best and purest brands. Will fill orders from out of town, promptly and carefully, either by the keg or in bottles. Address LOURY ANDERSON MAIL. | EXP. MAIL. | EXP. STATIONS. 
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 \end{array}$ 7 02  $\begin{array}{c} 7 & 06 \\ 7 & 10 \\ 7 & 17 \\ 7 & 22 \\ 7 & 28 \end{array}$ .....Oak Hall..... ...Linden Hall.... ...Gregg. ...Centre Hall.... ...Penn's Cave. ...Rising Spring. ...Zerby. ....Coburn. 3 02 3 10 3 17 Coburn. Ingleby. Paddy Mountain. Cherry Run. Lindale. Pardee. Glen Iron. Milmont Swengle 7 26 7 19  $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 38 \\ 2 & 31 \\ 2 & 23 \\ 2 & 16 \\ 2 & 14 \\ 2 & 10 \\ 2 & 05 \\ 1 & 57 \\ 1 & 53 \\ 1 & 45 \\ 1 & 38 \end{array}$ 7 09 7 02 6 59 6 55 6 50 6 42 6 38 6 30 5 40 .Swengle .....Barber.... Mifflinburg. Vicksburg... The presidential campaign is over but the 4 39 4 47 4 55 8 58 9 05 9 15 ...Biehl Lewisburg .. Montand P. M. A. M. Ar. Lv. A. M. P. M. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. UPPER END. WESTWARD. Mixed Nov. 26th, 1900-Mixe The Thrice-a-Week's World's diligence as a Mixe 
 P. M.
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 ...Lamar...
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 """ stop on signal. Week days only. J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD. General Manager. General Passenger Agent BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD. Schedule to take effect Monday, Apr. 3rd, 1899. WESTWARD EASTWARD read down read up 8 10 7 42 3 40 .......Salona...... 8 10 4 05 8 35 8 15 7 47 3 45 ....MILL HALL... +8 05 +4 00 +8 30 STATIONS. †No. 5 †No. 3 1 †No. 2 †No. 4 
 P. M.
 A. M.
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 8 50 8 40 8 37 8 35 8 31 8 28 8 24 8 20 8 18 8 07 \*Daily. †Week Days. §6.00 P. M. Sundays. 110.55 A. M. Sunday. 
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 10 PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAR attached to East-bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M. and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.36. J. W. GEPHART. General Superintender F. H. THOMAS Sunt