Beautiful snow; vis, almost three feet of it. Beautiful snow; I would they'd made steet of it. Nagers, wid spades, are cleaning the street of it. Shivering they go, All in a row. What a contrast to the beautiful snow!

Beautiful snow, starvation's soft harbinger; Profit to none except the shrewd scavenger; What a flow lime those gintry are havin', shure Filling their tills, Making out tills, Shoveling gold from their neighbors' door sills. Beautiful show, the bane of prospectly, Booking the way win fouriess temerit Cease bow I pray, your cruel severity! Smother your wright, Leave me dark path, Chilly and cold as the manne of death.

Beautiful snow, the source of me misery; Killing me joy as sed did steera; Starting more tears than Hiddy can kiss awa:; Precry they flow, Torrents of wee, All on account of the beautiful snow.

Opulent triends, excuse this rude paredy; Joy from the heart has trotted so far away; Life's cheeriess puth appears but a narrow way, Shoveling through show, Trembing I good show, No charms for me has the beautiful show.

The well for that bard the shades of oblivion, stand between him and the point of my Javelin, Oh, that his fame may niver revive again, Scattering woo, Oh; oh; od!

How could you call it the "beautiful snow,"

POPPING CORN.

And there they sat a popping corn, John Styles and Susan Cutter; John Stiles as fat as any ox, And Susan, fat as butter.

And there they sat, and shelled the corn, And raked and stirred the fire, And taked of different kinds of cars, And hitched their chairs up nighes.

Then Susan, she the popper shock, Then John he shock the hopper, Till both their faces grew as red As sauce-pans made of copper.

And then they shelled, and popped, and ate, All kinds of fun a poking. And he haw-hawed at her remarks, And she laughed at his joking. And still they popped, and still they are, John's mouth was like a hopper. And stirred the fire and sprinkled sait. And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine and then struck ten, And still the corn kept popping: It struck eleve—then struck tweive, And still no sign of stopping.

And John he ate, and Susan thought— The corn did pop and parter; Till John cried out, "The corn's afre; Why, Susan, what's the matter?

Said she, "John Stiles, it's one o'clock, You'll die of indigestion; I'm seek of all this popular corn— Why don't you pop the question?"

Treatment of the Grape.

The question of the proper training of vines in this country seems as yet far from being properly understood, says a Chester county, (Pa.) correspondent I notice that the practice of close pruning is employed successfully abroad, and that in California the vineyards are for the most part a repetition of these, so that northern men who are always on the lookout for the result of successful methods, copy these phototypes too closely, and end by fatally injuring their vines. There are two reasons for this result. The first and most important of which is, that all varieties of the Vitis vinifera or European grape, seems to relish severe pruning, while our American varieties evidently dislike such treatment. The second reason is that our climate is decidedly averse to the low, shrub-like system of training, and in its character is essentially distinct from both Europe and the Pacific coast. I believe, therefore, that the sooner our cultivators at the north allow their vines more liberty to clamber, the sooner we shall hear of success in some point at least where no grape culture is a certain failure. In some parts of Italy trees are planted in the vineyard rows, over which the vines run riot; and this is of alcoholic stimulants, and recommended the system to which I have alluded before as a step toward producing sound healthy less water according to circumstances. They wood and foliage, and in consequence per- had to come to the conclusion that it was fect fruit. Another practice which I believe almost impossible to get pure liquors or to to be mischievous in its tendency, so far as test them after having got them. This 95 it relates to grapes, is the indiscriminate trenching of all soils without properly as-

certaining their true character in advance. I have seen so many instances of failure, even the soil had been trenched two and mous expense, that it strikes me the practice should not be lauded too highly with such evidences of its futility staring us in the face. The theory of a more perfect be adulterated and imitated. drainage, and hence more moisture in the

soil during severe drouths, reads well, and appeals to our reason in a very forcible manner, yet experience in very many cases tells a very different tale. I do not wish to be understood as condemning the system of deep cultivation, but there are classes of soils when thorough trenching is not only useless, but hurtfel.

How to Get Rich.

He had saved a few hundred dollars be fore he was twenty-five years old, at which time he bought a farm, paying for what he had, and then finding that he spent too much time in cooking, he married a strong, healthy woman, leaving the hayfield an hour and a half to have the ceremony performed, when he returned to his work and his wife went into the kitchen to get dinner. Of course they could not afford a bridal trip nor any

thing of the kind, nor could they afford to have children, and they lived forty years blessed with health, working all day long, wet or dry, out doors and in. Churning, wood-sawing and shelling corn were done after dark.

They always had apple sauce and never wanted butter; salt pork answered instead of beef or fish; potatees instead of eggs; and if they thought they needed doctoring they drank thoroughwort and catnip tea, and soaked their feet in warm water. Of books they had no need, because they had no time to read, though they made out to read the tracts given them, so that nothing might belost. They never attended church because they had money which they could worship, and they could not afford to give to the poor some day. For a quarter of a century he hauled hay twenty miles to market, getting \$8 to \$10 a ton, all of which was saved, since he carried his victuals in a round hox, and bed clothes, so that he could sleep in the wagon.

Ten years ago he was sixty years old, and he was so crippled in various ways with hard work, having varicose veins and ruptures and some other little things, and their farm which had become the best in the country was sold, bringing over \$40,000, and this with their extra stocks made up a value of \$50,000, all of which was put into Government bonds, and then they were making money faster than ever. He bought a small piece of twenty acres of choice land, which they worked to the best advantage, keeping cows, kogs and poultry. He is now seventy They rise every day at 4 o'clock, when he goes to work, allowing himself half an hour t noon, returns from work at dark, milks feeds the hogs, churns, shells corn, and pursues the even tenor of his way. In in falling. Or, a better way, saw off th every particular she is his mate, the house is limb freely, leaving a stump about a foot neat and comfortable, no little children ever long. Then, holding this stump in the left get things out of order, visitors seldom ap- hand, cut off neatly and carefully. Cut as pear, but if they do the food is extra; almost closely as may be done without making too as good as they have at home. Now the large a wound; like the skillful surgeon, should they not be happy? But there is one

New York Tribune. Good Dougunurs.-I have seen several of sour milk, two spoonsful of butter, spice bark, the orchard will not appear defaced by with nutmeg.

The Science of Adulteration

The following article we take from the Beston Journal of Chemistry, was written by Stephen P. Sharpless, Esq., of Chester county, Pa., and now State Assayer of Massa-

There is probably no article for sale in the market which is so universally and justly suspected of being adulterated as alcohol in its various forms. By the term alcohol I intend to designate all liquors, whether fermented or distilled, that contain this princide as one of their chief constituents.

The use of these drinks runs back further than any tradition. The Bible speaks of the use of wine by Noah, but the account gives us no reason to suppose that he discovered the manufacture of wine. The discovery of the method of distilling wine, and thus producing a much more potent spirit, has been ascribed to an Arabian chemist who lived in the eleventh century. But the use of dis-

depends almost wholly upon the amount of alcohol that they contain, but the nature of the intoxication is very much modified by the substances other than alcohol found in them. The intoxication produced by beer, ider or wine is very different from that proluced by brandy or whiskey, and that proluced by these latter articles differs from that produced by pure alcohol. The purer

rapid in its action and much less prolonged in its effects than common alcohol, and what s of most importance, it demands the least possible ultimate expenditure of animal force for its elimination from the body. This latter fact, I repeat, is of great moment, for in the end all these alcoholic fluids are depressants, and although at first by their calling vigorously into play the natural forces, they seem to excite and are therefore called stimulants, they themselves supply no force at any time, but cause expenditure of force, by which means they get away out of the body and therewith lead to exhaustion and paralysis of motion."

Butylic alcohol, and in more marked degree amylic alcohol or fusel-oil, even in small doses, produces all the symptoms of delirium tremens. Now it is these very alcohols that give to distilled liquors their occuliar flavors. The flavor of whiskey is argely due to the fusel oil that it contains. Fusel-oil is often so abundant in whiskey listilled from the potato as to make it poisonous when taken ir even small quantities. During our late war the Sanitary Commision made a careful inquiry into this subject for use pure alcohol diluted with more or bulk of water would be equivalent to whiskey or brandy, and when mixed one part to four of water would equal sherry or port. Alcohol can be obtained absolutely pure even three feet deep by the spade at an enor- while scarcely any liquor containing alcohol can be obtained pure with certainty. It is a notorious fact that the higher the price of sleoholic liquors, the more they are liable to

> Whiskey can be obtained pure in all the large cities, and is generally pure, provided that some particular celebrated brand is no sought for. The common corn whiskey from two to three years old, that may be found on sale at most of the dealers, is generally free from all but a trace of fusel-oil and contains no other injurious substances This is the basis of most of the fancy brands of whiskey and indeed of most other spirits. although for the manufacture of those in which the whiskey flavor would be too strong, it is customary to purify it still further and produce the article known as proof spirits. With proof spirits and the skillful use of various essences, and in some cases of a little of the genuine liquor, the mixers are able to produce on a few hours' notice an exact imitation of any celebrated brand that may be called for. The same thing is true of wine, the only requisites being some cheap wine or clarified cider proof spirits, and flavoring extracts, or some of the genuine wine for flavoring.

We can lay down as a general result of much inquiry :-1st. That in buying any liquors the

chances are about even that they will be adulterated in some way. 2d That whatever is present beyond

mere alcohol, be it sugar, fusel-oil, or anything else, will be more or less injurious. 3d. That pure alcohol, free from any in jurious substances, can generally be ob-

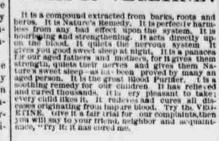
4th. This is the least objectionable of all the forms in which it is found, doing the work required of it with less bad effects.

And, in conclusion, that while in som cases alcohol may be a valuable medicine, it can only be regarded as a drug whose continued use cannot fail to end in harm, and as one which should no more be taken without the advice of a physician than opium or

Pruning in winter should be practiced only on hardy trees, such as the apple, and it should be performed to a moderate extenat a time on orchard trees. We never recom mend heavy sutting away. It is better to allow a tree to remain a little deformed, lop sided, or dense headed, for a year or two, till the work can be accomplished gradually (These remarks do not apply to young nurs ery trees.) A European cultivator ha recently given in substance the following good directions: In sawing off a limb, se the saw below and cut up part way, and then cut from above to meet it. This pro vents the limb from tearing away the bark

shadows are falling, the light of life begins save skin. Never leave a projecting stump, to glimmer, but they are rich and why which will distigure the tree for many years before it is grown over. Use sharp tools, of drawback. What is to become of the money? the best steel; thus saving much labor, leaving a smooth face, and cutting more ac curately just where you want to. Nothing is better than one or two coats of oil-paint receipts for doughnuts, but I like mine bet- for covering the wound; and if it is ash or ter. Here it is: One cup of sugar, one cup slate color, or having the same shade as the

WHAT IS VEGETINE? 1875.



RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

The following unsolicited testimental from Rev. O. T. Walker formerly paster of Bowdom Square Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence R. I., must be deemed as reliable evidence. No one should fall to observe that this testimental is the result of two years' experience with the use of VKGE-TINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's Samily, who now propounce it invaluable.

tilled spirits is much more recent than this.

Shakespeare's characters do not get drunk on whiskey, gin or brandy, but on ale and wine of various kinds.

The intoxicating power of all these liquids

PROWIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:

I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is tovaiuable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALKER.

Formerly Pastor of flowdom Square Churco, Boston.

The Best Evidence.

The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Natlek, Mass., will be read with in-terest by imany paysiclasis; also those suffering from the same disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt this testimony, as there is no doubt about the curative power of VEGETINE.

that produced by pure alcohol. The purer the alcohol and the less of foreign ingredieuts that it contains, the less likely it is to give rise to bad after-effects. From some recent experiments? Dr. Richardson, of London, came to the conclusion that methylic alcohol is less injurious than common alcohol, and he says:—

"I have of late years, when compelled to allow the administration of alcohol in some form, recommended this methylic lighter spirit, and, I am satisfied, with better results than if the heavier or ethylic spirits had been employed. I have ventured also to suggest that in many cases other physicians might follow the same practice with advantage, for methylic alcohol is much more rapid in its action and much less prolonged in its effects then common alcohol and what a prolonged in its effects then common alcohol and what a prolonged in its effects then common alcohol and what a prolonged in its effects then common alcohol and wants.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

> VEGETINE IS SOLD BY

Druggists and Dealers EVERYWHERE,

NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING.

Gentlemen's Dress Goods.

DAVID LOWENBERG

invites attention to his large and elegant stock of Fashionable Clothino.

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MAIN STREET, IN THE NEW BLOCK. BLOOMSBURG, PA.,

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. including the most fashionable, durable and

where he has just received from New York and Phil

DRESS GOODS.

CONSISTING OF BOX, SACK,

FROCK, GUM.

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COATS AND PANTS. OP ALL SORTS SEZES AND COLORS.

He has also replenished his already large stock of

CLOTHIS AND CASSIMERES STRIPED.

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SOCKS.

HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES,

SUSPENDERS

FANCY ARTICLES.

He has constantly on hand a large and well selec-

Cloths and Vestings,

which he is prepared to make to order into any kind

GOLD WATCHES, AND JEWELRY,

OF EWERY DESCRIPTION, FINE AND CHEAP HIS CASE OF JEWELRY IS NOT SURPASSED THIS PLACE.

CALL AND EXAMINE HIS GENERAL ASSORT-MENT OF

Clothing, Watches, Jewlry, &c. DAVID LOWENBERG.

WAINWRIGHT & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streeps, PHILADELPHIA

TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES BICE, SPICES, BICARD SCDA, &C., &C. Orders will receive prompt attention.

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Newspaper, the largest sheet published in Columbia county, neatly printed on New Type, will contain all the current News of the Day, and a condensed account of HE HAS THE

LEGISLATIVE and CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

THE COLUMBIAN

with explanation and comments upon all mportant measures proposed in either:

POETRY AND SONG. MISCELLANEOUS READING,

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Will also engross a targe proportion of its

DOMESTIC CONCERNS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Will receive particular attention, and all local affairs proper for publication will be carefully laid before our readers.

THE POLITICS OF THE STATE AND

Will receive constant attention, and the character and official conduct of

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Will be presented to our readers, from time to time, in life-like attitude and with entire justice and firmness.

No frauds shall be committed upon the People or Wrong done them without full exposure in the columns of the COLUMBIAN.

COUNTY MATTERS.

All official county advertisements appear in this paper, as will also intelligent synopsis of the proceedings of the Courts and the actions of the County Officers when of pub

The COLUMBIAN already has much the argest circulation of any paper in the county-more than the combined circulation of the other papers-and is the only paper printed in the county that supports the principles and time-honored usages of the Dem-

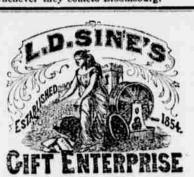
ocratic party. Its circulation and consequenif its friends will use their influence to stir further add to its list of subscribers. At additional patronage will be requited by improving the paper, by adding to its editorial and reportorial force and increasing the quantity of its reading matter. As an

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re superior to any other. Our friends are invited to call at the office henever they cometo Bloomsburg.



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\$60,000,00 IN VALUABLE GIFTS!

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GIFT ENTERPRISE To be drawn Monday, May 3rd, 1875. Two Grand Capitals of

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Two Prizes,\$1,000) Five Prizes, \$500 } Each in Cash Ten Prizes, \$100

One Horse and Buggy, with Silver-mounted Harness, worth \$600. One fine-toned rose-wood Piano, worth \$550. Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each !

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800 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches in all, worth from \$20 to \$300 each! GOLD CHAINS, SILVER-WARE, &c., &c. NUMBER OF GIFTS 6.500 /

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Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All letters must be addressed to Office, Excelsior Build'g, L. D. SINE, Cor. Race & Longworth. Box 498, CINCINNATI, Peb 19, 1875-6w

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His goods are selected with care and his CUS COM WORK will compare favorably with the best effect of the fashionable City Dealer.

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Neutral in Nothing, Opposed to all Corrupt Rings in Municipal, State and National Affairs.

THE DAILY TIMES will be issued on Saturday, the 13th of March next, and every morning thereafter, Sundays excepted, under the editorial direction of A. K. McClure, printed compactly from clear, new type, on a large folio sheet, containing all the news of the day, including the ASSOCIATE PRESS TELEGRAMS, Special Telegrams and Correspondence from all points of interest, and fearless editorial discussions of current topics. Price, TWO CENTS.
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Will be issued on Saturday, March 20th, weekly thereafter, containing all important news of the week, and complete Market and Financial Reports. Mailed, for one year, postage free, at the following ates:

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N. B .- Work delivered free of charge. "64 Aug. 21, 74-1y. T. L. GUNTON, Proprietor. ISAIAH HAGENBUCH DEALER IN

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GREENWOOD SEMINARY

NEXT TERM BEGINS Monday, August 3d, 1874. For particulars, Address,

R. H. WHITACRE, MILLVILLE, PA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bloom

NEW GOODS!

A HEAVY STOCK, Cheaper than Ever!

S. H. MILLER & SON Have Just Received the largest and best supply of

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They have ever offered to their friends and ev Cloths, Cassimeres, and Satinetts for MEN'S WEAR,

Cloths, Alapacas, Merinos, for LADIE'S WEAR, CALICOES, MUSLINS, CAMBRICS, and every variety of Dry Goods desired,

FAMILY GROCERIES.

Carpets, Mats, Ottomans, in great variety and at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

including all the varieties of NOV. 9th, 1974. COFFEES, TEAS and SUGARS, COUNTRY PRODUCE. 'amaqua, &c., 11,33 a. m For Catawissa, 11,35 a. m. and 7,56 p. m. nd a general supply of articles useful for th table always on hand.

For Williamsport, 6,28 n. m. and 4,06 p. m. CALL AND SEE. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods at cash prices.

> CARRIAGE and Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,20 a, m. and 5,00 p, m. Passengers to and from New York and Philadel phia go through without change of cars. J. E. WOOTEN. General Superintendent. May v, 1574-tf.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. M A N U F A C T O R Y BLOOMSBURG, PA. STATIONS. M. C. SLOAN & BROTHER ...Scranton... TAVE on hand and for sale at the mo

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, nd every description of Wagons both PLAIN and

f all the newest and most fashionable styles well and carefully made and of the best material. An inspection of their work is asked as it is be-lieved that none superior can be found in the counry. July 1, 1873—tf. GAS! GAS!

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Gitters BLOOMSBURG, PA., OFFER TO THE PUBLIC THEIR SERVICES IN

Plumbing and Gas Fitting,

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which they have had many years of experier All work of this kind warranted to be of the best description and executed in the Gas Pipe Laid at 12 Cents Per

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Every variety of Marble cutting neatly executed a line lowest market prices.

A long practical experience and personal attention obtainess makes the proprietor confident of giving satisfaction. All orders by mail promptly attended to. P. O. box 297. G. A. HERRING RESPECTFULLY announces to the public that he has reopened SNYDER'S TANNERY. fold stand) Bloomsburg, Pa., at the Forks of the Espy and Light Stree roads, where all descriptions of leather will be made in the most substantial and workmanike manner, and sold a order to study the times. The highest price in east will at all times be paid for GREEN HIDES

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JUST OPENED W. P. JONES has just opened

Insertings. This is the largest and most complete assortment ever opened in this place. And the present affords a good opportunity to procure rare and desirable patterns which

Our arrangements are such that we shall THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, Reep a FULL ASSORTMENT

And our

can not be had

later in the season.

PRICES WEWILL GUARANTEE To be as Low AND LOWER THAN + LSEWHERE. W. P. Jones,

Corner Main and Third Streets, CATAWISSA, PA. March 19, 1978. BUSINESS CARDS,
VISITING CARDS,
LETTER HEADS,
BILL HEADS,

FAIRBANKS AWARDED THE HICHEST MODRIT PREMIUM
TWO SILVER MEDALS ATTHE RANKLIN INSTITUTE PARIS EXPOSITION Over Thirty-four Competitors VIERNA EXPOSITION

STANDARD OF THE EWING

Frairbanks (715)

Chestnut St. PHILADELPHIA

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

THILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

BAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTED For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville

TRAINS FOR BUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EX

Leave New York, 9,00 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 2,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,30 a. m., Pottsville, 12,10 p. n

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:20 A. M THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1874. SOUTH. Dealer in above Instruments.

15 12 26 Nanticoke 5 12 16 Hunlock Streek, 5 12 16 Hunlock Streek, 5 12 16 Hunlock Streek, 55 11 46 Hick's Ferry, 28 11 29 Heach Inven, 29 11 31 Heach Inven, 13 11 22 Hriar Creek, 13 11 22 Hriar Creek, 15 11 17 Willow Grove, 16 03 11 11 Hime Bidge, 15 11 17 Streek,

im. p.m. a.m. Northumeeriand, 1 3 69 9 p.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. a.m. DAVID T. BOUND, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Kingston, March 8, 1814. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leav SUNBURY as follows:

Eric Mail 5.29 a. m., arrive Fimira... . 11.50 a. I Cenandatgua ... 3.35 p. m Rochester 5.15 ** Niagara..... enovo accommodation 11,19 a. m. arrive Willist port 12.55 p. m. limira Mail 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10,20 a. m.

NORTHWARD.

Suffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m. SOUTHWARD. Buffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. i limira Mati 11.15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p. Washington 10,30

" Washington 6.13 ric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.65 a. m. Baltimore 8,40 Washington 10.35 "

larrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harri

burg 10.50 p. m.

All dally except Sunday.

Baltimore 6.30

D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agent | FLOUR, A. J. CASSATT, General Manage PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division.

WINTER TIME TABLE. ON and after SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th 1874, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rai stood Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

. 8.05 p. p ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia...... 8,00 a, m 500 yards Hamburg Edgings and LOCK HAVEN ACCOM, leaves Harrisburg 9.15 a.

EASTWARD.

PHU A EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven ...

" Williamspor arr, at Harrisburg. arr, at Philadelphia ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven. " Williamsport.. SIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Kane Henova. 4.06 Lock Haven 5.27 Williamsport, 6.50 p.
Sunbury 5.40 p.
arr. at Harrisburg 16.16 p.
Philadelphia 50 a.

Eimira Mail and Buffalo Express make close co sections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. tra-north, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. W. tra-south. WM. A. BALDWIN, General Supa THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH ROWELL & CHESMAN Advertising Agents, THURD & CHESTNUT STR., ST. LOUIS, MG

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vs. doseph t. Leiby.

The undersigned having been appointed Commissioner to take bepositions in the above case, will meet, for the purpose of his appointment, at the house of william Peffer, in Centralia, on Thursday at 16 O'clock A. M., April 19th, 1876.

1. H. JAMES.