THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT, BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

WE

The History of Wheat.

As a staple article of food and com merce wheat has been known from the earliest ages. It is not known to exist merce wheat has been known from the carliest ages. It is not known to exist in other than a cultivated state. It is which the dead rest." supposed to have originated in Central Asia, but recent discoveries have thrown some doubt on that point. M. "A bier is a s thrown some doubt on that point. M. "A bier is a structure erected for the Fabre, of France, a distinguished nat-dead." uralist, made the discovery several years ago that the Ægilops ovata, a grass of the region near the Mediterranean, and of the west of Asia, becomes transformed by cultivation into wheat. The possibility of such "I heard the men believed." a transformation has been confirmed by subsequent observations and experi-

Wheat was a chief crop in ancient Egypt and Palestine, and is more fre-quently mentioned in Scripture than any other kind of grain, where its bountiful yield and its important relations to the sustenance of human life afford a thome for many beautiful les-

The graneries of Egypt and other centres of ancient civilization were often of immense size and were conspi-cuous objects among the public edifices of the time. Grains of wheat have been fund a the would have a little bier on the time of the time. of the time. Grains of wheat have been found in the wrappings of Egyptian mummies which had retained their power of germination through the lapse of centuries. Although the Greeks, and more par-ticularly the Spartans, affected to de-

spise agriculture as a degrading pur-suit, they were obliged to devote condaughter. siderable attention to wheat raising as a means of livlihood. Hesiod, one of the earliest Greek poets, in his "Works and Days," makes frequent mention of wheat. Among the Romans wheat of agricalture, was prosecuted with ly more beautiful than ever. "Ma and NOTICE IN DIVORCE. Vigor and success. Roman writers on I are inseparable. We have never been IN THE COMMON PLEAS OF raising, in common with other branches agriculture give particular directions in regard to the cultivation of wheat. It is mentioned by Virgil in his "Geor-

gios." Wheat was early introduced into Grea-Britain, but until very recent times its production was so limited that only the wealthier classes could afford to use it as food. Mention is made of the fact that in the eighth century the monks of the abbey of St. Edmund, in England, ate barley bread because the income of the abbey was not sufficient to admit of their using wheat. In England down to the close of the seven ing people were obliged to content themselves with bread made from the coarser grains. Eden in his "History of the Poor" (1797) says: "So small was the orangity of the girl: "That's mbore content of the girl is the set of the set o

country of Cumberland, that it was only a rich family that used a peck of wheat in the course of the year, and that was used at Christmas. The usual treat for a stranger was a thick oat cake (called haver bannock) and butter. him." An old laborer remarks that when he was a boy he was at Carlisle market

with his father, and wishing to indulge himself with a penny loaf made of wheat flour, he searched for it for some time but could not procare a piece of wheaten bread at any shop in

nure pile. At the period of the revolution in 1689, the quantity of wheat grown in England was estimated at about 14,-000,000 bushels, or about three bushels to each of the population, which was then under five million. In 1880 the proportion of them are likely to prove fertile. product of wheat in England and Scot-land was estimated at 100,000,000

Any man who has sense enough to breed and raise a good horse is presum-In 1880 the area of wheat growing in ed to know enough to give or direct the preliminary, as well as the final,

"Paps, what is a catafalque ?" asked

"What is a bier?" inquisitively ob

A Monument.

he could not let him have any more

nor a bier."

beer because he was dead onto him Now, what did he mean by that?" "He meant that he was on to his 'little game,' that is, he had the reputa-tion of being a bilk or dead beat."

"Will they put that man on a cata-falque, if he is a dead-beat!" "No : dead beats are shoved into a sewer. They have neither a monument

Incurable!"

"They almost Do miracles ?" "Ma and I," she said shyly, "are more like sisters than mother and Mrs. E. D. Slack. How ro Gar Sick.—Expose yourself day and hight; eat too much without excertise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the Une; take all the vile nos runs; advertised, a d then you will want t. Know how to get we l, which is answered in three words—Take Hop Hitters; "Yest" he said with a lingering in flection on the afterguard of the eyes,

Those genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, pol sonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name which rose clear the ceiling. "Yes, indeed," said the girl, the rosy flush on her cheeks making her infinite-

IN THE COMMON PLEAS OF COLUMBIA

separated a single day since I was a little baby." "N-no !" he said, this time with an Mary A. Hill, by her next friend, William Yohe, vs. Abraham lifti, Sur libel in divorce.

"N-no?" he said, this time with an inflection on the second section of no that went only half way to the ceiling and back again. "Oh, dear no," the girl went on in her artless way, "and ma and I always said that when I was married she was going to love my husband like her own s.o., and come and keep house for us." "Oh-h!" William said, with a cir-cumflex. Then he rose up slowly nud for the sole and appear of the first day of the state term of said court to be found in the ballwice of the on the she the said the two the found in the ballwice of the sect term of said court to be found in the ballwice of the said subpoena due proof was made that you could not be found in the ballwice of the said court com anding the said the two the said the two said that when I was married she was going to love my husband like her own sun, and come and keep house for us." "Oh-h!" William said, with a cir-cumflex. Then he rose up slowly nud for all courty on the first Monday of May next, A. D. 185, to answer said courties. JOHN MOUREY, cumflex. Then he rose up slowly nnd firmly and said that he had a note in

JOHN MOUREY. mar 13w4

RETATE OF LYDIA PETERMAN, DECRASED.

Notice is hereby given that letters of admin ration on the estate of Lydia Peterman, late



ter for the preliminary handling of There is nothing more injurious to a

It is said that eggs from mature hens are much better for hatching purposes



CHAPTER L. "I was taken sick a year ago With billous f. ver" "My doctor pronousced me cured, but I gut sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move! I shrunk!

I shrunk! From 298 lbs. to 130! I had been doc-toring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hops Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bot-tles, I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." R. FITZPATHICK. Dublin, Jane 6, '81.

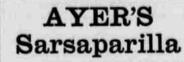
Loss and Gain.

In Clothing, we know the impor-tance of starting right; of buying cau-tionsly and of making up well and

Our success depends on giving the worth of your money every time.

Prices Rule Unusually Low ----)~(-----A. C. YATES & CO.

602, 604, 606 CHESTNUT St. Philadelphia



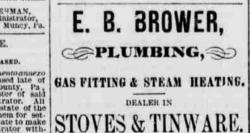
Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying coots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most rellable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood poisons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power. It is the best known remedy for Scrofule. and all Scrofulous Complaints, Eryslpelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatle Gout, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

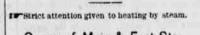
"AVER'S SARBAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years, W. H. Moonia"

Ourham, Ia., March 2, 1882. PREPARED BY

Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists ; \$1, six bottles for 85



All kinds of work in Sheet Iron, Roofing and Spouting promptly attended to.



BLOOMSBURG PLANING MILL

The undersigned having put his Planing M on Railroad Street, in dist-cases condition, is pre pared to do all kinds of work in his line.

FRAMES, SASH, DOORS,

The American Agriculturist ad-Corner of Main & East Sts., Bloomsburg, Pa.



Paper weights are shown in great variety. One is a bronze padlock and key resting on white marble. The lock serves as a match safe or depository for pens. A turned-down collar of black vel-

vet, with white lace arranged like a coscade, on a foundation of stiff net, is very dressy. A knot of colored ribbon may fasten it at the top. The suits of Arctic clothing purchas-

Iness. "Thirty three years," he said to your repor-ter. "Twe aco dat this desk." It is the discipline of years of experience which gives him the posi-tion he holds in the trust and esteem of these three great corporations. "We have a business of \$50, 600 a year, and I have been absent from this office hardly a month he all that time, atthough I must confees that many times I worked here wh a suf-fering gre I pain, for I have been troubled all sy, the with billousness and dyspepsia. My system had become so reduced and weak that I had no ap-petite, and and say direction wholly disordered. The RESEDY. After using only one bottle or so I began to feel stronger in every way. T egre to difficult has been with my direction, but this seems to regulate it perceo fs. I have, sit, great faith in D. Kennedy's FAVORITE K MEDY. T have beught and given a great deal of II to the port mode here i those, you know, who have no great many troubled with billous theses and suf-fer on without and. I always keep FAVORITE REMEDY in the house. I consider it the bes med letted to this matter for the western part of the difficult in the mouse. I consider it the bos, rejok-tion without and I always keep FAVORITE REMEDY in the house. I consider it has been well agreat many troubled with billous diseases and suf-fer on without ald. I always keep FAVORITE REMEDY in the house. I consider it has bos, rejok-tion of the biod in the market. Well, I must attend to this matter for the western part of the city. Say, you tell the Doctor I am coming down to Kondout to see him in August. I want to know him. Tier the vector and the first it his post, rejok-ing in health and grateriu to Dr. Kennedy. ed by the Navy Department for the Greely Relief Expedition at a cost of \$55 each were recently bought at an

ers being curiosity hunters. It is not generally known that nut-megs are poisonons, but Dr. Palmer

writes to the American Journal of Pharmacy detailing the cause of a lady who nearly died from eating a antmeg and a half, and he points out the fact that the toxic effects of the d ug are described in both the National and United States Dispensatories.

Offer to the Trade their Fine Brand of Cigars. The new paper bottles are said to The Landres,

withstand the action of water, wine, and alcohol. It is thought that drug-gists will be able to furnish them free of charge, just as they provide wrapping paper for dry drugs. The comenting material of the bottles is a mixture o blood, albumen, alum and lime.

One of the pages in the House of Representatives is a great great-grandon of President Madison ; another is a grandson of ex President Tyler. Mary is the most common of all names in England, there being 6,819 out of every 50,000 individuals answer-ing to it. William comes next, with

6,390. Among the objects of interest at

Eulham, the Bishop of London's suburban palace, is the original manuscript account of the voyage of the May flower, in the handwriting of Gov Bradford.

It is a fact susceptible of proof that ninety-nine out of every 100 men who go to newspaper offices to kill the edi-tor are themselves killed. After a litle it will become fashionable to let the ditor and the buzz saw alone. It is said that during the last twenty years there has been taken from the

Sierra forests, on Lake Tahoo and the frackee basin, timber amounting in value to \$80,000,000, and paid for at the Virginia (Nevada) mines. People are so honest in Norway that

lic rooms of hotels without any one to goard them. Each man goes up o the office once a day and pays for

Judged from the pecuniary point of view, Mr. Emile Zola is probably the nost successful of living authors. A Paris paper, to which he is an occaional contributor, states that his in the past five years, averaged £12,; Pretty Suits for Children.

Growing Timber.



Henry Clay,

The strength of Rome lay not in he

The strength of scone by norm, her multitude of in her grain laden heets. These were element i ber strength, but her never-failing resource in the self-control and discipline of Roman soldier heating possessed by the word "relevan." M ienedict, of Troy, is a veteran in the e-press bu ends. "Thirly-three years," he said to your repor-ers. "Thirly-three years," it is the disciplin er, "Tw a-o d at this desk." It is the disciplin press.

ALEXANDER BRSS. & CO.,

Normal.

BILLIARD & POOL TABLES.

Best Goods.

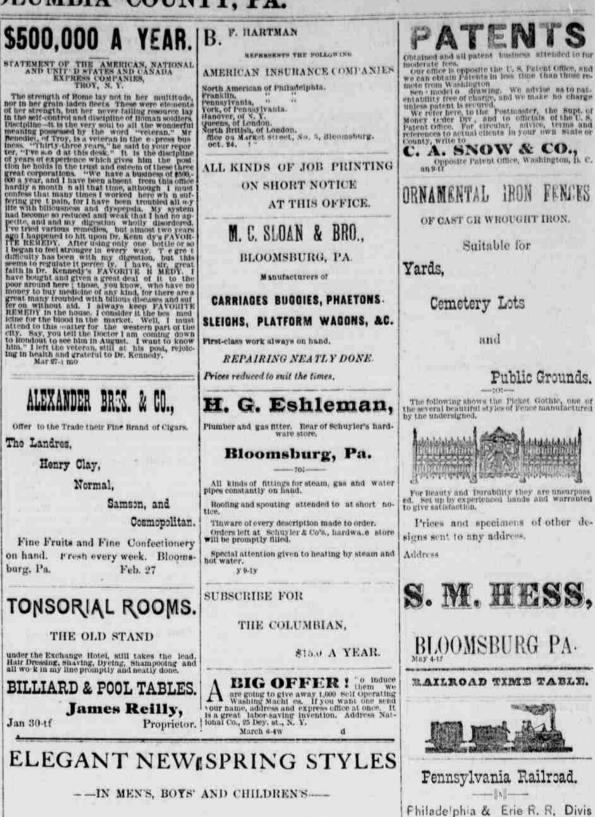
Jan 30-tf



cigars and liquor are placed in the pub-



Latest Styles.



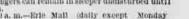
ion and No thern Central Railway. ---- EX

TIME TABLE. In effect Nov. 13th, 1684, "Trains leave Sun

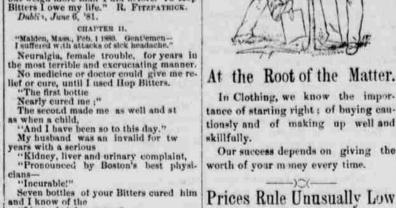
EASTWARD,

9.49 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily exce) sunday, for harrburg and intermediatestation arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New Yor 620 p. m.; Italtinore, 5.19 p. m.; Washingto 620 p. m.; connecting at Philadelphia for all 8 Shore points, Through passenger coach Philadelphia. 100 p. m.—Day express

Handsome Suits for Boys.







and the yield was 459,483,137 bushels, or thirtcen bashels to the acre. The value of the crop was estimated at ment that beet or turnips can be rais-\$482,457,293. The increase in produc-ed, lifted and stored for six cents per tion between 1870 and 1880 was nearly bushel. At this cost they certainly are sixty per cent.

Perfection of Railroad Management.

Nothing so thoroughly exemplifies the perfection of railroad management as the manner in which the immense amount of travel to the inauguration was handled by the roads composing the Great Pennsylvania System. Never before in the history of this country has there been such a demand

made upon transportation facilities, as during the four days immediately preording and succeeding the 4th of March ; yet, under its splendid organithe vast travel was accommozation. dated without the semblance of an accident, or more than trivial delay, Thousands came from the North, East, West, and South, aggregating a total the magnetic resistance of air is from of from 40,000 to 60,000, over the lines 480 to 500 times as great as that of ron.

of this one company alone, yet they were all accommodated without any apparent effect on the part of the Great Corporation, which justly is acknowl-edged the leading railroad of the world. whined a man meeting his friend "What's the matter now !" "Why, This grand achievement is not due alone to the skill and experience of its officers and employes, but to its spl nd-id switch and block signal system, which makes the handling of many ad-He knows a rogue when he sees him, ditional trains as simple and easy as the movement of its regular service. but very often he doesn't seize a rogue when he knows him.-Judge. Superiority of management and perfection of modern appliances were never before so aptly shown, and the result accomplished is but another illustration of the fact that speed, com- ion as any other mortal -Pittsburg fort, and perfect safety are always guaranteed when we journey over the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and The Mrs its branches.

Street Education.

Night after night the streets are throng d with crowds of boys and half leal shape. grown youths-and even after the greater part of the older persons have left the thoroughfares and gone home, these boys can be seen wandering around. The question naturally arises whether their parents know where these boys are, or to use a vulgarism, do their mothers know they are out Do the parents of these boys, who are in the majority of cases good witizens, know that a street education, as gained by boys after dark, is not of the best ? Do they feel that they are discharging the sacred duties imposed upon them as fathers in thus permitting their sons a theory. to run wild and mingle with compan-ions of the lowest order ! The street is a very poor training school, the instruction gained there is certaiply not of the best or noblest. If parents will only take this to heart and consider the matter seriously, we think the boys will keep at home, after night at least. -Ez

O. H. Harris, editor of Carl Pretzel's blood-no scarlet being seen if dead. Weekly, of Chicago, is a rotund, jolly little man, with a gray mustache and a great capacity for druking beer. In temperature will rise and be shown by the dim past Carl ran for Coroner and any small surface thermometer if the was beaten. During the canvass he had his and the drinks of his adherents is extinct. in the neighborhood of his office "slated up" at a saloon across the street. The night after election, when Pretzel had fully concluded that he was beaten, the saloon across the road caught fire. When the firemen began throwing water into the building Curl hoisted his window, stuck his head out and bawled | FEAS, STRUPS, COFFER, SUGAR, MOLISSES, at the top of his voice : "Play on der slate ! Play on der slate ! For Heaven's sake play on der slate !"

BERTSCH'S, TAT BERTSCH'S, training of a good horse It has been proven by actual experi-THE ARTIST a profitable food for sheep. CUTTER

"Misfortunes never come singly,"

last year I got married, and last night

A policeman is a curious creature.

my house burned down."

bank to take up at 3 o'clock, and as it

Stock Items.

There is no better time than the win

colts.

The Mezzeroff umbrella is the latest infernal contrivance. The peculiarity of this umbrella (which the patriot leaves in the rack of a club frequente ! by bishops) is that when you open it the spring frees a glass tube which communicates with a loose metal but MERCHANT TAILOR, on, which communicating with a hydraulic cylinder, detonates and blows the head off the unwary.

Who always gives you the latest styles, and cuts your clothing to fit you. Having had the experience for a From experiments on partially closed magnetic circuits of iron, Mr. Werner Siemens has been led to infer that the give his customers the best satisfaction harder a specimen of iron is the great for wear and style and will try to er is the value of the magnetizing force please all who give him a call.

on hand

AND

Gents' Furnishing Goods OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. HATS, CAPS, AND UMBRELLAS

Always of the lates styles. Call and examine his stock be ore purchasing elsewhere. Store next door to First National Bank Corner Main & Market Sts. Bloomsburg, Pa.

Oscar Wilde has been so toned down that he can fall off the hind end of a horse car in as plain a fash-I CURE FITS! When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop non for a time and then have them return again mean a radical cure. I have much the discase o TTS, EP-LEPSY, or FALLING SICKNESS a life ag study. I warrant my remedy to cure th out cases. Because others have failed is no rea-tions cases. The Mrs. Garfield strawberry originated with Matthew Crawford, Cuya-

April 25-1y

hoga Falls, Ohio, a seedling of the tong study. I warrant my remedy to oure the word cases. Because others have failed is no rea-son for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a t eathse and a Free Bottle of my infailible rome-dy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 1-3 Pearl St., New York. Mar 12+4 W Crescent. The quality is good, the berries firm and of a regular ovate-con

If you want success, do not expect to get it by chance, but seek it through the open doors of the things that lie next you, and seek it as if your soul depended upon you finding SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

What kind of paper most resembles a suceze? Tissue paper.

The prize of 40,000 frances offered

by the French Academy for some cer-

tain test of death, to prevent people from being buried alive, was given to a

N. S. Corner Second and Arch streets.

se orders will receive prompt attentio

MICROSCOPES, FIELD-OLASSES, BAROMETERS, THERMOMETERS, THERMOMETERS, There are seventeen different thec-Drawing Instruments. Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. List and Descriptions of our Ten Catalogues sent FREE on application. ries as to the cause of earthquakes. Meanwhile the quakes keep on without

QUEEN & CO. 924 Chestnut St. PHILADELPHIA.

CONSUMPTION.

They a positive remery for the Moren discovery of the the throad of the second the work kind and of for standing have been cured. Indeed, -continue is my fail in its effoury that I will send TWO BOTTLER FILE for the second second second the following the second se Bu T. A SLOCUM, is: Featist, New York ar13-4 W

WANTED. -Ladles and gentleme to take hight, employ work sent by null; 11 to 5 a day day be quiet made; no c-nvassing. Pieuse address at one Globe Mfg. Co. Roaton, Mass., box 5344. March 20-4W d person is living ; if it does not rise life

WANTED IMMEDIATELY ! WAINWRIGHT & CO., No Experience Required Liberal V ress H. J. BOWDEN & CO., Brighton, S. WHOLESALE GROCERS, PHILADELPHIA BICS, SPICES DICARS SODA . SC., SO.

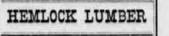


BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, Etc. number of years in the Tailoring Busi-ness, has learned what material will are employed ESTIMATES FOR BUILDINGS furnished on application. Plans and specific ions prepared by an experienced draughtsman CHARLES KRUG. Bloomsburg, Pa Al-cending London The ician Extublishes an ormer in Access to Al-makes appealing to the makes appealing of the ma He guarantees a cure." Dr. AB. MESEROLE, No. 96 John St., New York. March 6.4w This remedy contains no injurious drugs CREAM BALM CATARRH ELY'S SREAM BALM Cleanses the Bead, Allay. In ft a m m a-tion. Heals the sores. Re-HAYFEVER stores the sen-

smell, hear-ELY BRO US Belief. A po HAY-FEVER CREAM BALM has gained an envi-ion wherever known, displacing all rations. It is a cream substance, upplied into each mostric causing t

bruggists, Send for circular, ELA BROTHE bruggists, Owego, N. Y. Mar 6-4 w d NEW LUMBER YARD. -tot- --

The undersigned has started a lum ber yard, and has on hand all kinds



of the best quality, Boards, Scantling, Joists, Fencing, and every other shape up to 32 feet long. Inquire at T. Heck's Store.

J.F. RINK, LIGHTSTREET, PA. Feb 27.3m

FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE Moyer's new building, Main street Ætna Insurance Co., of Bartford, Conn-

r scenix, of London London & Laucashire, of England. Hartford of Hastford Springfield File and Marine..... As the avencies are direct, policies are written for the insured without delay in the office at Bioemsburg. Oct. 3, 31-

vises land-owners to grow the best kinds of timber. It costs no more han ordinary fire wood on most of our forest lands, and it will bring three or mr times as much in the neighboring market. The time has come when forest culture should have the careful hought and attention of every owner of woodland within easy reach of a market. We do not believe in the arm that is sounding in regard to the extinction of our woodlands, and a famine of timber. In many parts of the country, where coal has been introluced, the price of wood for fuel is de preciated, and forests are increasing without any effort on the part of the where, except to keep cattle out of then. Forest trees of twenty years' growth or more, wave over fields once devoted to mowing and pasture. Old himney stacks and vacant cellars are beened by the reach except to the start of t bscured by the rank growth of oaks, ickories and chestnuts, and the underrowth of hazel-nuts, and wild grape ines. A large variety of trees flour vines. A large variety of trees non-ish in these forests, some of them ex-ceedingly valuable for timber, and others fit only for fuel, and that of very poor quality. The first step in he line of improvement, is to help "the survival of the fittest," by supressing the less valuable varieties. It ometimes happens that pitch-pine and white-pine are rivals for the possession of the soil ; small trees intermingling ake possession of the soil, and make a much more rapid growth. Some woodlands are mainly of chestnut, either seedlings or spronts after a clearug, with an inferior growth of birch. oplar, or other fire-wood. It will pay o give the chestnut the whole field. On other soils, shell-bark hickory and ugar maples take the lead, with a ninor growth of wood fit only for fuel. The clearing out of the poorer sorts vill help the nickories and maples. A econd step in the improvement will be the thinning out of a desirable sort by gradual process. A dozen suckers or nore will sometimes start from the comp of a chestaut tree. Some of them will be dwarfed, and perish in the struggle for the mastery. Others can be profitably cut for pole, when wenty feet high, leaving only three or four to grow for railroad timber. Fnere is great advantage in thinning oaks, hickories, and the more valuable sorts of wood. The timber increases n value with the size. Another sort of mprovement is the planting of seeds, and transplanting young trees upon ground only partially stocked The aut hearing trees, chestnut, hickory, black walnut and butternut, and the oaks, are more readily grown from the ont, than from nursery rows. There is little difficulty in sprouting the seed, if we follow the natural method of propagation. In any district where these trees are plenty, you will find the young ones coming up along the walls and fences, where the squirrels have dropped the nuts in gathering their winter stores. They have had a slight covering of leaves and leaf-mould, have generally sprouted the first season, and lone well. The failures are generally lue to planting dry seed. Plant the nuts soon after they are gathered, give them an inch or two of covering, and you will be successful. There are hand-books of forest culture that will give one all the light that is needed to nultiply these trees. Much of the work in this kind of improvement can be done in the winter. Fencing mate tial can be prepared for keeping cattle out of the clearings. The poorer kinds of wood can be cut and marketed, to make room for the timber trees. Lumber is a valuable crop now, and will increase in the future.



1.30 a. m. - krie Mali daniy except Monday for Harnburg and hiermediale stations arriving at ridiadelphia 7.30 a. m. New York 11.90 a. m. : Balimore 7.40 a. a. : Washington 8.5 a. m. Through Fun an sleeping cars are run on this train to Fuliadelphia, Balimore and Washing-ton, and through pusseliger coaches to Fuliadel-phia and Balimore.

WESTWARD.

5.20 a. m.--Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Erie and at intermediate stations and Counddai-gue and intermediate stations. Rochester, buffs-loand Nugara Fails, with the ough Puilman Pai-ace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Roch-ester

acc cars and passinger coaches to have and noca-ester.
n.da-News Express (daily except Sunday) for lock Haven and intermediate stations.
h.40 p. m.-Niagara Express (daily except Sun-day) for kane and intermediate stations and Can-asiangua and principal intermediate stations Rochester, Builaio and Niagara Falls with through passenger conches to kane and nochester as 1 arior car to Williamsport.
h.55 p. m. Fast Like (daily except Sunday) for Re-novo and Intermediate stations, with Linura, Wai-kins and Intermediate stations, with Linura, Wai-kins and Intermediate stations, with Linurgin pas-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.
6.08 n. – Sunday mult or Renovo and Interme-diate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrieburg .40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a.m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wil-

through skeeping car from Philadelphia to Wil-tiamejori.
News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m., daily, florraburg, 5.19 a.m. daily except sunday arriving at Sundary 9.6 a.m.
Ningara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m. philadelphia express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m. philadelphia, m. daily except sunday arriving at sundary, 1.10 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadel-phia and battimore.
Fast Line eaves New York 8.00 a.m.; Philadel-phia, 1.10 a.m.; Yueshingburg, 4.00 g. m.; kalli-hure, 10.5 a.m.; which through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and ini hore.
Erie Anil kaves New York 8.00 m.; Philadel-phia, 1.10 a.m.; Wueshingburg, 4.00 g. m.; Rallidel-phia, 1.10 a.m.; Wueshingburg, 4.00 g. m.; Rallidel-phia, 1.20 g. m.; Wushingburg, 0.00 g.m.; Philadel-phia, 1.20 g. m.; Wushingburg, 0.00 g.m.; Ball more, 1.20 g. m.; Wushingburg, 0.00 g.m.; Hall more, 1.20 g. m.; Wushingburg, 0.00 g.m.; Hall more, 1.20 g.m.; Yushingburg, 0.00 g.m.; Hall more, 1.20 g.m.; Philadelphia, Washington and Pathingburg X.74 g.m.; Philadelphia, Washington and Pathinge can be from Philadelphia, Washington and Pathinger and Livough passenger coaches from Pathadelphia.

SUNBURY, BAZLETON & WILKESBARR. RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH BA LWAY.

(Daily except Sunday.) Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Subbury 18.36 s. m. riving at Biosia Ferry (1.37 a. m., Wilkes-barre 2.55 p. m.

12.55 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbory 5.55 p. m., arriving at Bioon Ferry 6.50 p. m., Wilkesbarre 50, p. m. Sunbury Mall leaves wilkesbarre 10.3 a. m. arriv-ing at Bioon Ferry 12, -1 p. m., sunbury 12.55 p. m. Express vest leaves wilkesbarre 3.45 p. m., riving at Bioon Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 5.19 m.

CHAS, E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. NORTH STATIONS.

SCRANTON PA.

may 28