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

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## Obeap Newspapers.

The era of cheap newspapers has evidently come to stay, for good or bad. For many years it must be a cheapness at the expense of excellence, and what will eventually come of it is the different light by different

and what will eventually come of it is seen in different lights by different people. The downward movement has been continued by the Philadelphia *Times*, which dropped from two cents to one cent a short time ago, stating that the growing cheapness of paper made the reduction possible. The *Times* now gets paper for four cents, while it had to pay eleven cets a pound twelve years ago. It is a singular fact that while a majority of the editors and publishers are opposed to cheap newspapers,

majority of the editors and photisters, are opposed to cheap newspapers, they keep on catting down prices. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, objects in this way: "Low The managers of the Globe, Jour priced newspapers depend for success nal and Herald agree that it is not chiefly on the assumption that the ad-vertiser should pay all the cost of propossible for a paper to succeed on ad-vertising above and to deliver copies to duction and the reader little or none. That isn't equitable. It isn't good subscribers free of cost. While a paper might pat circulation enough to business policy. It isn't square. have its "ads." pay all expenses and There is no reason why newspapers leave a handsome profit, as soon as it was given away it would degenerate into a hand-bill in popular estimation, should be expected to give people more than their money's worth. It never has occured to me to make the people would not read it and the ad-Ledger a one cent paper, but rather to vertisers would not get returns for g ve its patrons more and more for their money. There is a good deal in these opintheir money-in fact, the very best ions for publishers to ponder on. They

that two cents will buy anywhere. Why, I raised the price of this paper from one cent to two. It had been losing \$100,000 per year before, but I made it pay after the first month. I never have regretted that action, though it was opposed by my predeces-sor and most of my newspaper friends. I believe in paying the highest salaries cease the reduction of price, and to exof real ability. I don't want cheap pend itself in improving the quality of the journals .- The Paper World. men. Cheap newspapers mean cheap men. Exponses have been enormously increased. White paper is cheaper, to The Columbia Boyole Oatendar for 1887.

be sure ; but every other item of ex-pense is doubled or quadrupled. My pense is doubled or quadrupled. My first contract for white paper was at twenty-five cents per pound. Now it is between four and five cents. The cost of gathering news has quadrupled. Another thing—I do not believe that a chapter is a more traly artistic and elegant work in chromo-lithography and the letterpress than the Columbia Calendar reduction in price ever very largely in-creases circulation. Of course, it adds some readers, but nothing like the number expected." Mr. Child's opin-ing to 'cycling from leading publicaion is that of nearly all the most suc- tions and prominent writers on both sides of the ocean. The calendar propcessful publishers of good newspapers.

"I don't believe in cheap papers," er is mounted upon a back of heavy says Major Moses P. Handy, editor of the Philadelphia Daily News. "We outed in oil color effect, an allegorical find out that there was nothing in it. scene, representing the earth resting among the clouds, and Thomas Stevens We raised our price and lost just one-fifth of our twenty thousand circula-tion. Better off? Well, I should say cumbieycling the globe. The new calso! Many of the readers who forsook endar, as a work of convenient art, is us we have recaptured, and we are worthy of a place in office, library or making money at two cents where we parlor. lost it at one cent. We couldn't do anything but conventional work for Some amusing instances of peculiar

fifty or sixty cents per hundred, the price that the publishers receive for a ities in testators are gathered in an inpanny paper.' Colonel R. M. Pulsifer, senior pro-

teresting little volume on the "Curios-ity and Law of Wills," by John Prof-fatt, counsellor-at law. Doctors' Comprietor and manager of the Boston mons, the depository for English wills Herald, a two cent, eight-paged morn-Herald, a two cent, eight-paged morning and evening daily, having a circu-lation of over one hundred thousand copies per day, says: "There may be a demand for a penny paper in Phila-a demand for a penny paper in Philadelphia. I can not see, however, any rung, adding the startling threat: "If tendency to cheapen on smaller papers this be not done I will come again-throughout the United States. The that is to say, if I can, a very safe demand of to-day is for more news and better news, to cover larger fields, and take up more special topics. These don in 1791 leaves his wife Elizabeth

require high-priced writers and larger papers, and, of course, a much larger expense. Without refering to any his will be says of the aforesaid Elizapaper, I should say that a one cent beth that 'H aven seems to have sent OF PURE COD LIVER OIL paper should aim to cover a local field, her into the world solely to drive me And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda that aim to cover every thing. The paper of wide circulation must be a large paper, and at the present cost of paper and rates of admitting to the product of the print of the out of it." and that "the strength of Almost as Palatable as Milk. The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that an be taken readily and tolerated for a long time large paper, and at the present cost of paper and rates of advertising I am in-the subtlety of Hannibal and the vigilance of Herm clined to think it must seri to a toward two cents. The tendency is toward larger papers and to hold prices up." Colonel Charles H. Taylor, manager ogenes would not suffice to subdue the

sured the idea of a penny paper is wrong. It is the connecting link be-HEARTLESS CRUELTY

HEATLESS CRUELTY Is to delude a poor sufferer into the belief matism and neuralgis. Honesty is the best policy in the manufacture of proprietary ar-ticles as in all other matters, and the fact that be proprietors of Athlopharos have never claimed for it even all its merit would war-rant has not a littleto do with its wonderful bestimular received by them show that their policy has been wise as well as right. Experience has amply demonstrated have received any the shoot and the obstructure acid which poisons and any remely to be successful must deal with the obstructure acid which poisons and inflames it.

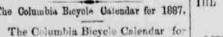
and inflames it. Athlophoros acts on the blood, muscles and joints directly. It takes the poison out of the blood and carries it out of the out of the blood and carries it out of the system; it invigorates the action of the mascles and limbers the stiffness of the joints. It reaches the liver and kidneys, cleansing them from irritating substances, and, if followed up after the rheumatic conditions cease, it will restore these organs to regularity and health.

to regularity and health. West Chazy, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1886. Yours of August 14th, is at hand, and in reply would say that Athlophoros proved the most effectual remely for neu-ralizis in the case of my son that I ever tried. After using half a bottle he was not troubled any more for six mouths. HENRY HARRE.

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Aug. 10, 1886. I am thankful that i tried Athlophores, I had rheumatism seven years, part of the time could not move; but to-lay I am well and hearty. I write this hoping some other sufferer may try it. W. S. FLESTINO,

W. S. FLEMING. Every druggist should keep Athiopnores and Athiophores Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athio-phores Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athiophores and 50c for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dryspens, in-digeston, weakness, nerveas debilly, diseases of womm, constitution, headache, impure blood, dre, Athiophores Fills are unequaled. come from men who are most competent to venture an opinion, and they point to a two cent limit for good, large newspapers, though that is thought be too low in some instances. The time has come for competition in the sale of newspapers to

oct. 22 86 6ms. THE WEEKLY PRESS



About Willis.

oong the "items" is one which read-

TYPHOID

FEVER

ANNUALLY

IN THIS

Country

right hours the fever is usually high

FEVERS,

Malaria, Dyspepsia,

THE BEST OF METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPERS

ONLY \$100 PER YEAR The Most Liberal and Varied Premium

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THE WEEK'Y PRESS to printed in bold, clear type. It is staunchly Republican in politica WEEKLY CONTENTS :

WEEKLY CONTENTS: An elaborate digest of all the news of the week. Good original st rise from the best authors. Spec-ial articles on interesting topics The P rm and Carden tequartment, seasonable and edited by a practical farmer. The Heiping fland devoted exclusively to the interests of women in their household work, liter-ary culture, social advancement and entertainment. Outlings and insings, caters to the pure and heathful entertainment of young p ople of both serves in every station of It.e. The Market Reports come from every 1+ portant commercial centre and may be relied upon as ab-solutely correct up to the hour of going to press. The War 'ritcles that have attracted so much attention for their interes, and acc racy will be continued through out the coming year.

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of both the WEEKLY ITEES and its magnificent remium List will be sent to any address upon ap-plication. He sure you are getting the most and best for your money before you subscribe. Address THEPRESS CO., Limited,





Dion and Cure. By John H. McAlvin, Lowei Mass., 14 years tax collector. Sent free to any ad dress. FARMS on James Hiver, Va., in Clarem Colony. Hiustrated circular free. F. MANCHA, Charemont, Virginia. dec 10 41d.

DEAFNESS its causes and a new and own home, by the who was deat twenty eight years. Treated by most of the notes pecialists without benefit. *Cured himself* in J particulars sent on application. T. S. PAGE, No 41 west Sist St., New York City. deciod4t.



MONEY is be made. Gut this out and return thing of great value and importance to by you, that will start you in besiness which will being of great value and importance to you. That anything you in more money right and of the work and live at home. Either sex; all agent workers. We will start you; capital not needed, this is not of the work and live at home and be one of the gruine important chances of a live intermet. These is one of the gruine important chances of a live intermet. A stress, Twee & Co., Augusta, Malbe. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

ATENTS

But small percentage of fees in a vance, balance when patent is of tained. Send for circular giving fu

information, and containing list eferences. M. J. CLAGETT, Washington, D. C. Pacific Building. (sepi7.6m.

TO ADVERTISERS !

1887.

Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Bazar combines the choicest literature

and the finest art illustrations with the latest

fushions and the most useful family reading. Its stories, poetas, and essays are by the best writers,

and its humorous sketches are unsurpassed. Its papers on social etiquette, decorative art, house-keeping in the branches, cookery, etc., make it

indispensable in every household. Its beautiful fashion-plates and pattern-sheet supplements en-able ladies to save many times the cost of sub-

cription by being their own dressmakers. Not a ine is admitted to its columns that could shock

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Yean

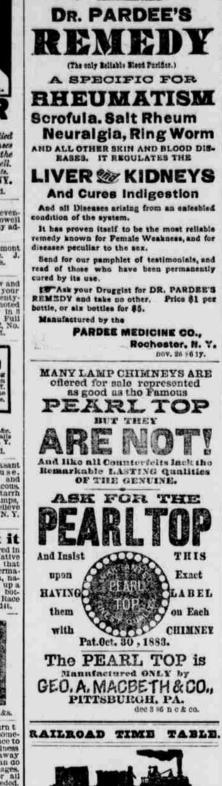
The volumes of the *basar* begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the subscr current at time of receipt of or-der.

incond volumes of Harper's Eager, for three rears back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by a ll, nostage paid, or by express, free of expense provided the freight does not exceed if per vol., by 57 per volume. Cloth case, for each volume, suitable for bind-ne, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 read.

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he most fastidious taste.

tre



## READS LIKE PURE FICTION. The contest over the missing will of the miser James Henry Paine, who died one year ago in a miseral le little attic in New York, was resumed before Surrogate Rollins last Wednesday morning. The same listless faces which have been present at the bearing The same listless faces of the hum-dram-testimony as the case has dragged along were suddenly beam

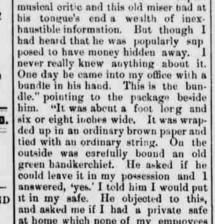
A Rich Miser's Secret-

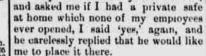
THE STORY OF A HIDDEN FORTUNE WHICH

img with the liveliest interest when during the day it became known that the stakes in the race were to be counted by hundreds of thousands instead of thousands, and the winning man would be enriched for life. The secreted money bags of the miser had at last been found and a property of one half a million hing d on the contest. It is rarely that a more romantic story is heard than that which was told before the Surrogate. "Old Mise Paine's" history and the story of his miserable end have been told before and readers well remember t at Paine was a grand-nephew of Robert Treat Paine, who signed the Declaration of Independence-a member of one of Massachusetts' oldest families, well bred and educated. On the 23d of

D-cember 1885 he died in an attic on Blecker sircet, half starved, half cloth ed and half crazy. He had been es tranged from his family for years and was buried almost by charity. H had lived nearly a quarter of a century by begging what he ate and what he wore, yet not very long before his death his brother, Robert Treat Paine, of Boston, had said : "James ought to be worth \$250,000 at the least in his own right. What has become of it ? This question has puzzled many head since, and that is what Charles F. Chickering, the piano manufacturer, answered at the heaving.

Ex-Attorney General Leslie Rassell, who, with Theodore Swift, is conductng the case for the heirs at law, cun ningly asked his opponent, Ex-Gover nor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, if he had any objections to the witness he was about to call, and was answered in the negative. Chickering then lifted up a big bundle, which he had been jealonsly guarding on his kness, and walked up to be sworn. Putting the bundle down beside him, in re-sponse to Russel's bidding to tell what lifted up a big bundle, which he had sponse to Russel's bidding to tell what he had he began his tale as follows : "I knew James Henry Paine for years before he died. I was brought into communication with him through his love for music. He was an expert





of it again during his life."

me to place it there. "I took the bundle and locked it up, scarcely ever giving the matter a thought again. Once, years afterward,



A Large and Varied Stock of

and would not come in competition clined to think it must sell for at least

of the Boston Globe, another morning their wives f om marrying again. Mr and evening eight page paper with a Granville Harcourt, whose will was very large circulation, says : "It is not my wish to cry down the penny papproved ). 1862, is an exception. In it he says : "The unspeakable intereers, though I do not believe in running one in Boston. There are a few one Waldegrave's future fate induces me to cent papers that have succeeded won- advise her earnestly to unite herself derfully. One of these, however, is again with some one who may deserve sold for two cents outside the city where it is published. The whole struggle is to get enough circulation to demand high advertising rates. righ, whose will was proved in 1865 This done, the paper is prosperous. was equally disinterest-d. She says When a penny paper of less than 100. When a penny paper of less than 100, 000 copies daily attempts to make it-inf an absertion moduling metian liable. self an advertising medium it is liable pretty girl who is a good housewife and above all to be careful that she is to crowd out news to make money. This often leads to suicide. People of good temper." may talk as they will about "blanket Not unfrequently persons take occsheets" and "cyclopædias," they are the coming papers. The reading public sion to indulge in humor in their willsolemn as such documents asually are demands more than news in a great The most curious of these is the ol daily. It wants special features, fashwill of the Earl of Pembroke. His bion, household, business, fiction-every-thing I don't know where the limit is. All quests are all of a sarcastic turn, an thing I don't know where at make a line is the local says, and it is that I haven't reached it is a monig the stars in Lord Saye, and it is yet. Every new feature brings me is a connew readers. The newspaper is a connew readers. I find this because I know that he will faithfull stantly growing article. I find this particularly true of the Sunday Globe. distribute it unto the poor." And the following : "I give to the Lieutenant To decrease its size, as must be done General Cromwell one of my words

in a penny paper, is to decrease its cirthe which he must want, seeing that culation. It is argued that telegraph bills are cheaper than ever. Yes, but telegraph bills are doubled nearly World. every year." These opinions of leading publish- 25,000 FATAL CASES

ers make mighty interesting reading and we are tempted to continue them. Colonel Clapp, manager of the Boston Journal, morning and evening, folio, four or six pages, two cents, says : "Forty years' experience in the newspaper business tells me that wherever a newspaper has reduced its price it was not due to outside influence at all but the financial injury was always' seif-milicted. Reduction of prices is a mistake. Elevate the tone of your paper so as to make it worth the money, and you will have no lack of ALL TREATED WITH QUININE patrons. People want news and not pairons. People want news and not a lvertisements. Limit your "ads." by charging a good price, cover all the promotion of the period of the set if can only e news, not only sensations, but every subject which men can talk about and think about, and your paper will sell, KASKINE DESTROYS THE DISCASE GERMS IN no matter if it is higher priced than its neighbors. Excepting white paper and telegraph tolls everything that go s to make a paper is higher that NEEVOUS DEBILITY, over before. We have ten reporters Liver, Lung and Kidney Disease

where we used to have one. The cry of to-day is for better and parer papers. The r-duction of prices here and there will have no effect. The conscientious paper that puts out money and costs money is the paper that will succeed." Alexauder N. Davis, business mana-ger of the Boston Morning Part

will have no effect. The conscientious paper that pats out money and costs money is the paper that will succeed." Alexander N. Davis, business mana-ger of the Boston Morning Post, eight pages, three cents, says: "We have just raised the price of the Post from \$6 to 80 a year. Before we did so we had a hard struggle. Now we are making money. It is not fair to

ne making money. It is not fair to charge your advertisers for all the cost of getting out your paper. Make your are willing, if you will let them. I aso object to making our paper a tool in the hands of advertisers. Rest as-

by deficate stourachs. AND AS A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION, SCHOPLIGH, APLETIONS, ANAUMIA, GEN-ERAL DEBILITY, COUCLES AND THROAT AF-FERTIONS, and all WASTING DISORDERS OF CHILDRIN It is merrelions in its results. Prescribed and endormed by the best Physiciana FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

You Can't BEAT THEM! they are Vastly Superior to ALL other kinds. THE FAMOUS HOP PLASTERS

## Clean, fragrant, curstive and highly medicina prepared from Fresh Hops, Salaans, Extrao and Gums, spread on white musin. They restore and vitains weak parts, subdu They recove and vitality weak parts, such as inflammation and instantly basish pain whether in the Back, Side, Hip, Leg, Kidneys, Joints, Shoulder, Chost, Breast, Stomach or Muscles, Fowerfully southing, pain allaying and strength-ening. The test plaster on earth is the verdict of thousands. Mailed for price by proprietors, Hop Pinster Company, Hoston, Mass.

(Fishwindlers abroad) This plaster is spread on white muslin, ready for instant use. HOI PLASTER CO., signature on every plaster.



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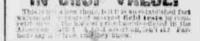
Provents Roup, Prevents Gapes, Prevents Cholera, Provents Egg-Eat-Ing, Prevents Laying Soft Eggs, Makes Hens Lay.

IT IS NO POWDER. IT IS NO MEDICINE.

It Sells for Five Cents Per Pound, in Boxes.

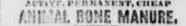
Neuropapers are not to copy this advertisemen althout the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

SECOND TO NONE IN GROP VALUE,



Contrasters 14, Fep 05, 986 toyong 1 areas of provide based of the second strength based of the second strength and second str attact are the These always heads patter why have loved "discretely, and other marked togradient of price, marked at the rest of the st I con-comment of the state of the st I other and the state of William Mouther.

BAUGH'S S25 PHOSPHATE



THA DELIGRAL BAUGH & SONS PAULEDRE Outy Manufacturers, SU28-11 JUAN PHILADELPHIA, PA.



H. PARQUEREN, LOPE. PO

For a check for \$20 we will priot a ten-line ad-vertisement in oce million issues of leading Amer-ican newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-fith of a cent a line, for 1,0% circulation ? The advertisement will be placed before one million different newspaper purchasers.—or Five MiLLOO Rakapens. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Advress with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for book of 150 pages. GEO P. hcWELL & CO., 10 spruce St., New York. Plymouth June
Plymouth June
Avondale
Nanticoke.
Shickshin ny...
Binickskin ny...
Binickshin ny...
Bickshin ny... 7 12 00 54 \$65 A Month and Board Guaran-or Ladies in each county, and highest commission paid office, size a month. NEW BOOK aircady on TIDAL WAVE WONDERS In North and South America, at the Ice-Bound Poies, over the land of the Midnight Sun, under the squ tor, through the Dark Continent, arong the Ich Temples of India in the Flowery King-doms of Chuna and Japan, amid the ruins of Incas Aztecs and Zuni, within Canons, Cliff Buildings and Gardens of the Gods on the Isles of the Sea, und in all parts of the gode. 350 engravings, Low price, quick Sales, Send for treatar. P. W. ZIEGLER & Co., 720 Chesthaut St, Philadelphia, Pa. doc 17, 264.

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's office. Scranton, Feb.1st,182 Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

In effect Nov. 14th, 1884. Trains leave

540 a. m. Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadeliphia Alto, m.; New York, 520 p. m.; Baltimore, 3.05 p. m.; Washington, 5.00 p. m.; connecting at Fhiladelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. 1.50 p. m.—Day express daily excent Sunday'.for Harrisburg and interme-diate stations, arriving at Phila deiphia 6.50 p. m.; New York, 9.55 p. m.; Baltimore 6.46 p. m.; New York, 9.55 p. m.; Baltimore 7.45 p. m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriv-ing at Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.; New York 7.30 a. m. Baltimore, 4.55 s. m.; Washington 6.66 a. m.; Sleeping art accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sun-days a through sleeping arr will be run on this train from Williamsp' to Philadelphia, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unti 7 m. m.—Etic Mail (daily excent Monday 7 m.

passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unti 7 a.m. 7.60 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, fc<sup>+</sup> Harisburg and intermediate stations, ar<sup>-</sup>wing at Philadelphia 8.25 a.m. New York, 11.80 a.m. Through Fullmon sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing-ton, and through passenger coaches to Philadel-phia and Baltimore. WESTWARD.

phia and Baltimore. WESTWARD. 5.10a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), fo. Erie ar 1 all intermediate stations and Canandai, gua ar 4 intermediate stations. Rochester, Buff-lo and Niagara Falis, with through Fuliman Fal-ace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Roch-ester. ace cars and passenger coacnes to Erie and nocn-ester. 9.33-News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations. 12.52 p.m.-Niagara Express (daily except Sun-day) for Kane and intermediate stations and Can-atchaigua and principal intermediate stations, frachester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor carto Wilflamsport. 4.25 p. m. Fast Line (deily except Sunday) for Re-novo and intermediate stations, and Elimira, Wai-kins and intermediate stations, with through pas-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins. 9.30 a. m.-Sunday mail for Renovo and interme-diate station.

day.

Benger concines to kenovo and watkins.
9.30 a. m. -Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate statiob<sup>--</sup>
THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM TER EAST AND SOUTH.
Sunday mail teaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a.m. with through biceping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.
News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sünday arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. daily except Sünday arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. daily except Sünday arriving at Sunbury 12.42 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Bailinnore 7.30 a. m.; Bailinnore, 10.45 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.42 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.52 p. m.; Washington, 9.40 a. m.; Bailinnore, 10.45 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.52 p. m.; Washington, 9.40 a. m.; Bailinnore, 10.45 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.52 p. m.; Washington, 1.40 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.45 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.52 p. m.; Washington, 1.40 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.50 p. m.; Washington, 1.60 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.54 a. m.; Washington, 1.60 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.54 a. m.; Washington, 1.60 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.55 p. m.; Washington, 1.60 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.55 p. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.55 p. m.; Washington, 200 p. m.; Bailinnore, 10.55 p. m.; Washington and Bailinnore and through passenger coaches from philadelphia, Washington and Bailinnore, 10.55 p. m.; Washington, 200 p. m.; Bailinnor

UNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKENBARRI BAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BPANCH RATUWAY.

(Daity except sumary.) Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.47 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.50 p. m.

12:30 p. m., Express East leaves Sunbury 4:35 p. m., arriving at Bioom Ferry A.B. p. t., Wilkes-barre 6:55 p. m. Sunbury Mall leaves wilkesbarre 10:35 a. m. arriv-ing at Bioom Ferry 12:05 p. m., Sunbury 12:47 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkesbarrel: 45 p. m., ar-riving at Bioom Ferry 2:20 p. m., Sunbury 4:16p.m.

Sunday mail leaves Sundary 1:00 n. m. Sundary 1:00 m. Sunday mail leaves Sundary 1:00 a.m. at filoon Perry 1:14 a.m. Wilkes flarre 11:00 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes Barre 1:00 a.m. Sunday Marre 1:00 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes Barre 1:00 a.m. Sunday Milling Banefit Society,

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Sep-3-56-mas.

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