For Salk.—A desirable and commodious saidence on Main street, supplied with water, gas and steam. Apply to Jan 201f. L. N. MOYER.

FOR SALE.—Three good store properties, ten dwelling houses, six farms and a grist mill and saw mill by M. P. Lutz, Insur-ance and Real Estate Agent, Bloomsburg, De.

Tussday, Jan. S.—A. B. Croop, Admin-strator of the estate of Jno. Gruver, will all personal property on the premises at Vanamie, Luzerne County. Jan. 5.-Isalah Bower executor of Isaac Bower, deceased, will sell valuable real es-ate in Briarcreek township, at 10 s. m. on

Jan. 8.—J. M. Buckalew, executor of John Laubach, deceased, will sell valuable real estate in Fishingereck township at 10 o'clock. See advt.

Jan. 10 .- O. P. Patton, administrator of J. R. Patton, will sell real estate in Green-wood township, at 10 a. m. See advt.

SHOES AND THE WEARERS

DEALERS IN FOOTGEAR FOR MEN

AND WOMEN GIVE SOME FACTS.

Southern Women the Smallest Shoes. Chicago Girls Have Been Maligned. Western Men Are Not Very Particular.

"What kind of shoes are the ladies wearing nowadays?"

"If you should say that they are wearing all kinds you would just about strike it; but there is one thing certain, much more sensible shoes are worn by women today than there were five years ago. The best selling shoe we have in all sections of the country, with one or two exceptions, is the New York medium toe. A shoe with this toe has a comfortable and yet natty appearance, and is usually fitted with an inch and an eighth heel, which is a comfortable height. Next in popularity to the New York medium toe is the New York opera toe, which is more pointed at the end and has a heel one quarter of an inch higher than the former. Either of these styles of shoe may or may not be adorned with the patent leather tip which has been so popular for the last year."

"Where are the largest shoes worn?"
"Where are the largest shoes worn?"
"I suppose you will think I will say in
Chicago, but I shan't, for while in that ity the sizes range from one to seven, in Boston there are very few No. 1's sold. the prevailing numbers ranging between two and seven. Chicago women have been much maligned, and it is a fact that we send more large sizes east than to any other section of the country. New Yorkers wear much alimmer shoes than are worn in any other city, and while we sell more medium sizes, threes and threes and a half, for instance, right here some women wear as high as fives. We sell very few shoes over that size in New York."

York."

IMPORTANT INPORMATION.

"Where are the smallest shoes worn?"

"You will be surprised when I tell you that for small feet the southern women are in the van. They wear rather wider shoes than their New York sisters, but their feet are shorter. To sum up, I think I can confidently assert that the largest shoes are worn by eastern women, slimmest by New Yorkers and the widest and smallest by the fair creatures who make the south and west their homes."

"Are there particular styles manufactured for different sections?"

"There are. Here, for instance," and the member opened a black walnut show case and took out what looked like men's shoes, "is a sample of the ladies' waukenphast shoe, which is now very popular in that city of blue blood and beans—Boston.

"You will notice that they are nearly

"You will notice that they are nearly as heavy, have as wide heels, and look fully as useful as men's shoes. We sell them nowhere else but in the east Again, here is a pair of shoes which you fill observe have perfectly square toes ad narrow feet. These are what the hiladelphia belles dote upon, and you couldn't see a pair in any other city to save your neek. Funny, isn't it?"
"Are women wearing heavier or lighter shoes than formerly?"

"You would naturally suppose from my previous statement that they are wearing more sensible shoes, that I would say heavier. I regret to say that I cannot. Fair woman has come to the conclusion that distorted feet resulting from too short and too tight shoes defract from her appearance, and is therefore wearing better shaped feet coverings. You cannot persuade her to wear anything clumsy looking. A thick soled shoe is her abomination, and there are more deaths resulting every year from her determination to wear paper soled shoes than from any other canse. At least, that is my opinion. Why, just look at it a moment. The thickest shoe we make has but a three-eighths of an inch sole—about the thickness a man would wear on a summer shoe—and yet look at it a moment. The thickest shoe we make has but a three-cighths of an meh sole—about the thickness a man would wear on a summer shoe—and yet women will put on their 'thick boots' as they call them, and tramp through slush and mud all day long in them. It makes no difference if their feet are soaked when they get home; they have worn their 'thick boots,' and that settles it. That's what I like about the eastern women. They will wear comfortable and suitable shoes every time, appearances or no appearances.

"Is the French high heel as much in vogue as it was?"

"Is the French high heel as much in vogue as it was?"
"For street wear, no. For the house and carriage the most popular button shoe is the New York opera toe, with the high French heel. This shoe naturally is not adapted for much walking, and the women have discovered this. For low shoes the New York medium toe and the opera with high and moderately high French heels sell the best. For a good walking shoe \$5 to \$8 should be paid; for fancy ball slippers of course fancy prices are given."

MPROVEMENT IN MEN'S SHOES.

A wholesale manufacturer of men's shoes stid: "It would be hard to say that any particular atyle of shoe is being worn now... We make and sell all styles. It can be said, though, that men are getting better shoes for their money today than ever before. Not only better in quality but in fit. The time has gone by when a man expected to buy an uncomfortable, ready made shoe and torture himself by wearing it until it was comparatively comfortable. Improved methods of taking measurements and improved machinery have accomplished this, and a man can today go into a reputable ready made shoe store and get a perfect fitting shoe without the slightest trouble." IMPROVEMENT IN MEN'S SHOES.

"Which section of the country de

"Which section of the country demands the largest shoes?"

"That would be difficult to say, but probably the western man will wear a little larger shoes than other men. As a rule the western man, you know, is not so particular in his dress as an easterner, and so long as a shoe is comfortable that is about all he cares for."

"Do you make particular styles for different parts of the country?"

"I can't say that we do except for the south. Southerners wear more boots than men in the north. In fact there are very few of the finer grade of boots worn up here. The southern man likes boots and he wears them with high heels and is apt to get them too short for his feet. In consequence the southern foo is shorter and wider than other feet, the sizes down there ranging from 4 to 8, while in the north they range in this part of the country from 5 to 10, and in the west from 6 to 12. The eastern men have the slimmest feet. A fact which is somewhat strange is that more heavy shoes are sold right here in the city than in the country districts."—New York Press.

Of the 200 gold beaters of New York not one is a woman, while of the 900 gold curters not one is a man.

It is amazing how pride sometimes dominates a man. "I was passing through Jermyn street late one evening," writes theatrical historian Bunn, "and seeing Manager Kenney swinging about in a nervous sort of manner, I inquired the cause of his being there at such an hour."

"Two been to the St. James theatre,"
"Two been to the St. James theatre,"
he replied, "and do you know I really
thought Braham was a much prouder
man than I find him to be." "How was that?"
"I was in the greenroom, and hearing
Braham say as he entered, I'm really
proud of my pit to-night, I went in and
caunted it. There were seventeen spectators in it!"—Detoit Free Press.

## SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST. WHAT A Fight Between the West and the East

ALL AGAINST REED OF MAINE. dates Will Fall to Fighting Among Themselves-How President Cleveland and His Administration Spent Christmas.

Mis Administration Spent Christmas.

Washington, Dec. 26.—During this short holiday recess of congress the only really busy statesmen in Washington are those numerous disinterested Republicans who are gratuitously arranging cabinet slates for Gen. Harrison's consideration and the members of the house of representatives who have begun the speakership canvass in dead earnest. There are five candidates in the field for the speakership, but two of them, Messra McKinley and Reed, have been bold enough to leave speakership figuring behind them for a few days and go home to their families and constituents. Only three of the five hopeful aspirants have remained here, keeping their eye on every move that is made. These three are Burrows, of Michigan; Cannon, of Illinois, and Henderson, of lows. They are not only working every available wire, but they are doing considerable talking in relation to the speakership contest, and from conversation with each of them some very interesting and significant facts are developed. Should the speakership caucus be held to-morrow there is little doubt that Reed would lead the list of candidates, with McKinley second, Burrows third, Cannon fourth and Henderson fifth. These positions would not by any means represent the roal strength of the men, but are likely to be quite reversed before the fight is lost and won.

The present status of the canvass as stated

won.

The present status of the canvass as stated to-day by one of the avowed candidates is this: The four western men have combined to defeat Reed as the first step in the fight. This much accomplished, Burrows, Cannon, and Henderson will turn in to kill off Mc-Kinley, and two of the remaining three will work to elect the one who can show the most attention.

work to elect the one who can show the most strength.

Cannon and Burrows are working double, and when the tug of war comes noither will be found pulling against the other. Hender-son is not really opposed to either of them. He is simply in for himself, because he sees a small chance of winning with the ten votes of Iowa at his back.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL. How the President and His Administr

tion Spent (ae Day.

Washington, Der. 26.—Christmas ushered in with beautiful weather, which continued throughout the day, and the holiday was observed in a fine old fashioned way. There were special religious services in some of the Protestant and all of the Catholic churches, which were well attended. The President and Mrs. Cleveland spent the day quietly at the executive mansion, and in the afternoon took a drive for an hour or two. There were no visitors at the mansion, and in the evening the President and Mrs Cleveland at their Christmas dinner alone. The President's Christmas turkey, a fine specimen, arrived by express from New England on Monday, and a friend from Virginia contributed a very choice saddle of venison.

Secretary Bayard dined quietly at his home on Massachusetts avenue with his daughters.

Secretary Fairchild spent the day and ate his turkey at his home on New Hampshire avenue.

avenue.

Secretaries Whitney and Vilas, Postmaster General Dickinson and Attorney General Garland also spent the day at home with their families, and Secretary Endicott, the remaining member of the cabinet, who, with his family, has gone to Salem, Mass., ate their Christmas dinner at the old Endicott

A BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

Ban Francisco, Dec. 26.—The overland eastbound Central Pacific train was held up by robbers near Clipper Gap, in the Sierras, and robbed of a large amount of money, said

to be \$50,000.
TRUCKEE, Cal., Dec. 26.—Bob Johnson, the express messenger, says the glass transom over the doors at both sides of the car were

BACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—The amount secured by men who robbed the east bound Central Pacific express near Clipper Gap will not exceed \$500. The agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. in this city states that the robbers boarded the train while it was running slowly through the snow sheds. A package age containing \$10,000 was overlooked by the robbers.

Agreeable Christma: Presenta.

JOLIET, Ills., Dec. 26.—Two convicts at the prison received a Christmas present from Governor Oglesby. It commuted the sentence of a life convict, J. W. Clark, who was sent here from Belleville for murder in 1879, and John W. Maxwell, who received a thirty years' term from Ogle county in 1876 for highway robbery. Both have been hard working, faithful convicts. They were given their liberty so that they could reach their homes Christmas morning.

Columbus Pastors Object to Balls. Columbus Pastors Object to Balls.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—A Commercial Gagette special from Columbus, O., says: The
Pastors' union, of this city, held a rather
sensational meeting. They adopted a resolution against a ball being given at the inauguration of Gen. Harrison—something that
Gen. Harrison has about as much to do with
as the ministers themselves. A resolution
was also adopted disapproving of a ball to
be given here in aid of the Old Ladies' home.

Two More Victims of a Fend. DENISON, Tex. Dec. 26.—Dudley Luttrell shot and instantly killed J. M. Moyer and mortally wounded John Christian at Harneyrille, Chicksasw Nation. Moyer and Christian were two of the most prominent cattlemen and merchants in the Chicksasw Nation. The killing was the result of the old Christian-Juzan feud, wherein six people have been killed. Luttrell escaped.

"A cross eyed girl is death to good luck on the stage," said the old showman who was in a pensive and talkative mood

who was in a pensive and talkative mood
Saturday.

"They are dead sure to bring bad luck
—a regular hoodee, and no mistake.
Lots of us won't travel with one in the
company. I wen't, if I know it, and I
recken I do. The opera company here
this week, though, don't think so. I noticed a twist in one of the eyes of the
chorus. Another bad one is a yellow
clarinet in the orchestra. I'd rather play
in front of a loaded cannon. Crickety'
how I suffered! One might when I was
playing down in Jersey I looked over the
footlights and saw an old fellow with a
black wig on his head blowing bad luck
at me out of the nozzle of a yellow clarinet. I was hoodeed for sure, and didn't
get into luck again for over six months,
and then only by picking up a horseshoe
in Pittsburg, Pa. I know lots of the
boys who won't face one."—Lewiston
Journal.

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indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are auffering from that most common of American milades—Hilous Dyspepsis, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsis, or Indigention. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's faoldes: Meelical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Communication for the Lunas. Sin Disease, Heart Discusse, Hhaumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a furnite time of the covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and Br. Pierce's Golden Redical Biscovery acts powerfully upon the liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, oleanses the system of all blood-triuts and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other exercitory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing the's diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes direction and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarini districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chils and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

Br. Pierce's Golden Redical Discovery

CURES ALL HUMORS. scale of Rough Skin, in short, at disease, actuace by had blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heat under its benign influence. Especially has it municipated its potency in curing Tester, Eccasins, Ergsipelas, Boils, Carbuncke, Sore Eyes, Scrothous Sorea and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Gottre, or Thick Neck, and Reliarged Glands. Send to central instamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrothous Affections.

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Solden Medical Discovery, and good ignetion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital trength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrosted and cured by this remedy, if taken in the sariler stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fattal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Plures thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cung," but abandoned that mane as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, atterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-hillious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short less of Breath, Chronic Nasul Cutarrh, Bron-hitis, Asthma, Severe Courts, and kindres World's Dispensary Medical Association.

## CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

663 Moin St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT. A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. Dixon & Son, 304 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should read the above carefully.

M. C. SLOAN & BRO. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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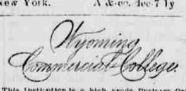
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AN OLD TRICKSTER. Philanthropist Catches a Turtar in the

"Shame! shame!" cried a benevolent gentleman, as a car driver snapped a whip lustily around the heels of a horse that was being led from the big stable of the crosstown lines in Christopher, near West street, to a waiting-car. The animal was so lame in both front legs that the old frame quivered as if it were going to unhinge every time he cautiously put his foot on the pavement. It did seem hard to force an old animal like this to work, and a crowd of people, who had speedily gathered, were heartily glad when the benevolent man seized the driver's arm, and, showing a badge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, threatened to arrest him if he persisted in mauling the beast.

"Show Billy some kindness?" said the driver in response to the stranger's suggestion. "Shure that's what alls him. He's had too much of it. Why he'll swallow kindness quicker than a mouthful of cats and show his gratitude by sleeping twenty-four hours out of a day. He's the biggest rogue in New York, and I'll prove it to you. Whoa there, Billy! Hi' Yi! Whoopla!"

Up went the horse's ears as if he had heard the voice of an old friend. The driver patted him on the back and whispered: "You won't have to work today, Billy." The change was magical. The old nag was a 2-year-old again. He started toward his stall without a trace of lameness. He was turned about face toward the car qui' -y, the lameness returned in a jiffy and he looked as if he was going to shake off his skin and die.

"This is an every day occurrence," said Mr. Parker, the superintendent of the stable. "Billy is an old trick horse and used to travel with a circus. He has an innate hatred for work, and becomes lame every time that he is taken from his stall to take a turn with a car. He fooled us all at first, and I had thought I had been badly stuck in buying him, but I soon found out he was shamming. The lameness disappears as soon as he is hitched up, and he goes on his journey at good speed."

"Yes, plenty of them. We get many well bred animals, runners, trot

BENRY CLAY.

LONDRES.

NORMAL.

NDIAN PRINCESS

SAMSON.

During a conversation on a railway train a well dressed old fellow became train a well dressed old fellow became interested in a young man.

"You are just starting out in life, I suppose," said the old fellow.

"Yes."

"Have you any idea as to what you intend to do?"

"None whatever."

"None whatever."
"What would you like to do?"
"I don't know. I don't think that I have any especial fitness for anything,"
"Got no leaning toward any calling, eh?"

"Why, then, have you left home?"
"Well, the truth is, I was bored. My brothers and sisters are musicians, and their playing annoyed me."
"You don't like music, then?"
"I despise it."

"Can you sing?" "Not a note."

"Young man," said the old fellow, speaking with emotion, "you need feel no further anxiety concerning your future. I will give you a grand opportunity. I am the manager of an opera company, and I want you."—Arkansaw Traveler.

His Occupation Many a loving young bridegroom may deserve the epithet which illumines the following anecdote, but, as a general thing, no one discovers the fact in so short a time after marriage.

The niece of a deaf old gentleman, "way down in Maine," married one of the best musical critics of the west. On their bridal tour the husband was for the first time presented to this relative, who asked another niece in a loud whisper;

per:
"What does he do?"
"He's a musical critic," was the loud reply.

"Waal," said the uncle, gazing at the young man, 'no accountin' fer tastes; but why did she marry him, if he's a mis'rable critter?"—Musical Eeview.

The post ffice department will introince a new postal cord on the first of January ext The new cards differ from the old ones in that they furn sh privacy in the correspondence contained n them. It is very much like a double earb of the present pattern, the back fold is split diagonally and opens square out. The four corners are foldd and joined together in the centre, when the card has been written upon, ith a piece of gummed paper. ard weighs less than half an ounce, ed will contain no more writing than

Dr. Mott on Speer's Wine.

to those how in use.

Dr. Mott of the Bellevue Hospital folloge, gives his unqualified indorse nent to Speer's Wines; and recomends heir use to sickly females and conumptives. It can be procured of any first-class druggist in the country.

Counterfeit Bland dollars of the date of 1888 are in circulation and dealers will do well to watch for them. The coin feels slippery, but has the ring of a good dollar if d opped beavily. If dropped gent., it gives forth the sound which betrays the lead in its composition at once.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.-If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Savsaparilla do hot be induced to taxe any other. H od's Sarsaparilla is a p culia medicine, possessing, by virtue of its pecul ar combination, proportion preparation, curative superior to any other article of the kind before the people. For all affections arising from impure blood or low state of the system it is unequalied. Be sure to get Hood's.

Morristown, Tenn., July 4, 1888The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Centlemen—Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years, During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you.

Very truly,

PENDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY,

Druggists.

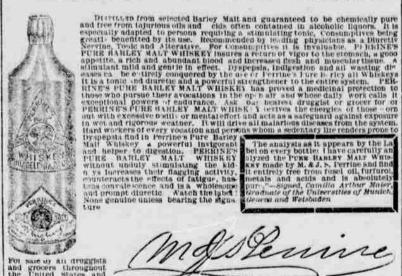
Three books mailed free on application. house, and is prepared to accommodate the publ with all the conveniences of a first-class hotel. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., LEMURL DRAKE, Proprietor

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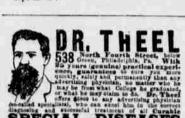
Mason & Hamilin offer, as demonstration of the mequalled excellence of their cogans, the fact that at all of the great World's Exhibitions, since that of MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO.



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CURE When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

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RAILR AD TINE TABLE



LAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

ORTHUMBERLAND. pert.... Kingston. Bennett...... Maitby...... Wyoming..... West Fittston...

Fittston..... Lackswanns . Taylorylle.... Bellevue ..... SCRANTON .... STATIONS. Sellevue Faylorville.... Lackawanna.... Pitiston West Pitiston

Danwille 8 no 12 no 4 46 9 16
Chulasky, 9 ng 4 45 9 25
Cameron 9 no 12 40 5 00 9 28
Northumseriand 9 22 12 55 5 15 9 45
Connections at Rupert with Philadelphi &
Reading Railroad for Turanend, Turanend, Williamsport, Sundury, Fottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P. & E. Div. E. B. R. for Harrisburg,
Lock Haven, Emporium, Warrer, Corry and Eric.

V. F. HALSTEAD, Gen. Man.,
Scranton, Pa

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis ion, and Northern Central Railway.

TIME TABLE. In effect NOV. 18 1888, Trains leave Sunbury 9.40 a. m. Sea Shore Express (dally except Sunday), for Harristury and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia E.15, m.; New York, 5.50 p. m.; Baltimere, 4.45 p. m.; Washington 5.55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. EASTWARD Shore points. Through passenger coach to Palladelphia.

daily except Sunday, for Harrisbury and Intomediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia.

6.50 p.m.; New York was p.m.; histimore 6.50 p.m.; New York was p.m.; histimore 6.50 p.m.; New York was p.m.; histimore 6.50 p.m.; washington, s.00 p.m.; Prior car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia & Sha, m.; New York 7.10 a. m.; Baltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington & So, a. m.; Pullman sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia sleeper is run on this train from William-port on Sunday 8.

2.50 a. m. — Srie Mail daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate Stations, arriving at Thiladelphia S.50 a. m. New York 7.11.00 a. m. Haitimore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, S.86 a. m. Through Fullman sleeping cars are run or (list train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Weshington, p. at through Passenger coaches to Philadelphie, p. at through passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Weshington, p. at through passenger coaches to Philadelphia, and Daltimore.

WESTWARD. cars and passenger conches to Erie and Bodrekter.

9.53-News Express idually except Sunday) for
cek Haven and intermediate stations.

10.52 p. 10.—Ningers Express idually except Sunty for Kane and intermediate stations and Canas algua and principal intermediate stations,
Rechester, Euffalo and Ningers Falls, with
through passenger conches to Kane and Falls, with
through passenger conches to Kene and Falls, with
\$3.0 p. m. Fast Line delly except Sunday)for Renova and intermediate stations, with through passenger condies to Kenovo and Watting.

9.33 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNDIEY PROM THE

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNDERY FROM THE RAST AND SOUTH. RAST AND SCUTII.

Sunday mail leaves Philosophia 4.20 a. m. Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.70 a. m.

News Express leaves Philosophia 4.20 a. m. Harrisburg 5.40 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.20 p. m. Maisars Express leaves Philosophia, 7.40 a. m. Baittnoor 7.20 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 19.20 p. m., with through Parior cas from Philadelphia and torough passenger coaches from Philadelphia and torough passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.20 a. m.; Wassingron 9.20 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 a. m.; Wassingron 9.20 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 a. m.; Wassingron 9.20 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 p. m.; Maily arriving at Sunbury 5.30 p. m.; Wassingron 10.40 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p. m.; Wassingron Stepting coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore, 11.20 p. m.; Maily arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m.; Wassingron Stepting cars from Philadelphia, Washington 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p. m.; Washington Stepting cars from Philadelphia, Washington 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, Maily arriving at Singhury 5.10 a. m.; Washington 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, Washington 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Washington 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, Maily arriving at Singhury 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, Maily arriving at Singhury 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, Maily arriving at Singhury 2.50 p. m.; Philadelphia, P

ENDIEV. HAZLETON & WILLYSHAPRE RAILHOAD AND NORTH AND WIST HPANCH BALLWAY. (Daily except suncery.)
Wilkest arre Mail leaves Supporty 8.55 a. m.,
riving at Sicom Ferry 18.46 a.m., Wilkes-barre, 12 p. m. 2.19 p. m. Express Rast leaves Sunbury 5.88 p. m., arriving it Bloom Ferry 6.26 p. 20 c. Wilkes-barre 7.60 p. m. Sunbury 141 leaves Wilkesbarre 16.00 c. m. arrivaga at Bloom Ferry 11. a. s. Sunbury 12.46 c. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 3.00 p. m., arvivaga at Bloom Ferry 4.00 c. sunbury 2.00 p. m., arvivaga at Bloom Ferry 4.00 c. sunbury 2.00 p. SUNDAY ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbary 5:25 a. m., arriving t Bloom Ferry 10:16 a. m. Wilkes-Barre 11:45 s.m. Sunday aroommodatton leaves Wilkes-Barre 6:10 m. arriving at Bloom Forry, 8:39 p. m., Sunbury