Wolff's ACMEBlacking

MEVER GET HARD AND STIFF,

Every soft met. Equally goed for Men's Wemen's or Child's Shoes. No bleeking break required, and the positioning in does in three netwerns without labor. WATERPEQUEE and warrented to preserve leaker, and keeps it out and durable.

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Try it on your Harmon.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

CARRIAG ES :BUGGIES,:PHAETHS

SLEIGHS, PLATFORW WAS NO AS

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

TO CONSUMPTIVES

The undersigned having been re-

stored to health by simple means, after sueffring for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease

Consumption, is anxious to make

known to his fellow sufferers the means

of cure. To those who desire it, he will

cheerfully send (free of char 'e) a copy

of the prescription used, which they will find a ure cure for Consumerion,

ASTUMA, CATARRII, BRONCHITIS and

all throat and lung MALADIES. He

hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy,

as it is invaluable. Those desiring the

prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a b'essing, will please address, Rev. Edward A. Wu-

son, William-burg, Kings County, New York. A-&-co.-lec-7-ly

C. A SNOW & CO.,

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MILTON, Pa.,

PIANOS,

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Can also furnish any of the

cheaper makes at manufacturers

prices. Do not buy a piano be-

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Catalogue and Price Lists

On application.

SOMETHING NEW.

The Patent 5/4 Clipper Fly Net

has meshed bottoms which can-

not tangle and lashes at the top

which won't catch in the harness.

5/A Lap Dusters

5/A Ironsides Sheet Fine Bridge

fore getting our prices.

Chickering,

Weber,

Knabe,

New York.

WIRE INSURANCE

Prices reduced to suit the times;

Mrs. Hayes' maiden name was Lucy She was born the 28th of August, 1831 at Chillicothe, Onio, and was the youngest child and only daughter of Dr. James Webb and Marin Cook. Her grandfather Judge cut in 1781 and all four of her great-grandfathers served in the Revolu-tionary War.

sons educated at the Ohio Wesleyan West, which swells our population to University and her daughter received a quarter of a million.

the henefit of the same instructions We have the Electric Motor Systhe benefit of the same instructions and afterwards was graduated at the Wesleyan Female Seminary at Cincin-

She was married December 30, 1852 and at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion her family consisted of both of her brothers immediately entered the army and from that time until the close of the war her home was a refuge for wounded, sick and furloughed soldiers, going to or returning from the front. She spent two winters in camp with her husband in Virginia and after the battle at South Mountain, where he was badly wounded, she hastened East and joined him at Middletown, Md., and later spent much time in the hospital near Fred-erick City. After the close of the war she accompanied her husband to Washington, while he was a member of Congress. She was one of the originators of the Ohio S ddiers' and buildings are on an average with all Sailors' Orphan Home and on its buildings of Clevelands size. Our inhabi-Board of Directors prior to its adop-tion by the State. While her husband was Governor of Ohio she took an ac tive interest in all the charitable institations of the state. During the four years of her life at the White House she was distinguished by a graceful sordiality with which she received all

who came to her. Since the retirement of her husband from public life she has been an ardently interested member of the Woman's Relief Corps and has served during successive years as the president of the Woman's Home Mission ary Society of the Methodist Episco-pal Church. She has been an honor-able member of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, the medal of which had been presented to her by the soldiers, whose loyal regard for her was an homage the most highly

Mrs. Hayes' well-known carnestness of conviction with regard to the subject of temperance was inherited from her maternal grandfather The inherent feeling was fostered throughout her schoolgirl days, both during the six years of her education in Delaware, while her two brothers were college students there, and later in the Wesleyan Female Seminary in Cincinnati, where she completed her school course and was graduated. To her deep and inborn conviction it was her nature to be true through all the cir-cumstances of her life. This high loyalty shaped simply and naturaly, and therefore consistently through all her years, the ways of her home life, the manner of her hospitalities and her custom in society while she moved through them all as the wife of a private citizen and during the twenty years of her husband's public life as a a Governor of her native state and president of the United States.

A Series of Orimes Brought to Light in

WILKES-BARRE, June 24 .- The arrest of Edward Glynn and wife, of Pittston, for the murder of their mother, Mrs. Mary Craighen, which took place to day, is the opening chapter of a story of diabolical crime, the equal of which has seldom been heard of in this country. That Mrs. Craighen died from arsenic poisoning is now ab-solutely established, and the grounds are strong for believing not only that Glynn poisoned her for the sake of her life insurance, but that at different As yet the latter belief is not connrmed by absolute knowledge, but fortunately the poison used, if it was, was arsenic and the presence of this drug ages to its roadway. Bridges were rebuilt with almost magical celerity—as built with almost magical celerity—as corpse of one of the dead at least will Montgomery. Embankments were re-be disinterred and an examination made. The story of Mrs. Craighen's death is as follows:

Montgomery. Embankments were re-construct d and tracks laid anew in an incredibly short space of time, consid-ering the widespread destruction. Their

Mrs. Craighen was a resident of Seranton, and on Saturday, June 15, came to Pittston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Glynn. She was about 52 years of age and a strong, healthy woman. Soon after dinner on Sunday, the 16th, she was taken suddenly ill. She had a similar work. Our railroad companburning pain and excessive vomiting. Glynn did not want to call a doctor, but she insisted. He came and did all in his power to save her, but she died the same evening. The doctor refused to give a certificate of death and reported the case to Coroner Mahon. H held an inquest unknown to any, re moved the stomach of the dead woman and sent it, in charge of Dr. J. E. Barret, to Philadelphia for analysis. This morning Dr. Barrett returned with the certificate of the analyst and chemisthat the stomach contained enoug arsenic to kill three or four peopl The Coroner at once issued his warran and this afternoon Glynn and his wife were arrested. A search was made o their house and a bottle was found full of a liquid containing a large propor-tion of arsenic. The two were given a preliminary hearing this evening and committed to jail without bail to await further developments. Mrs. Craigher was insured for \$500 in the Metropol: tan Insurance Company, and the police was in favor of her daughter, Mrs

Now is recalled the death of Giynn's mother and father. The latter, a vig-orous old man of about 90, died nearly two years ago in the same sudden manner and the neighbors say with the same symptoms as characterized Mrs. Craighen's death. No doctor was call ed and the remains were interred the next day. He was insured for \$700 in the same company and in his son's favor. Hardly a year ago Mrs. Glynn, mother of the prisoner, Elwin Glynn, followed in the same way. In her case an attending physician gave a certifi-cate of death from cramp of the stomach, but it is believed that the same

has Glynn's house burned down, and both times it was heavily insured. The arrest and bringing to light of all these facts has created the greatest excitement in Pittston and throughout this whole region, where never before was known a case of murder by poisoning the purished, enriched and vitalizing the purished, and carries health is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and known a case of murder by poisoning

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18, 1889,-To the Epirons of the Columbian:

I would like to give some of you subscribers an interesting account of the growth of our city of Cleveland, known as the Forest City, s'nce first I arrived in it as a permanent citizen about two years ago. In regard to its streets, well, there is one called Eaclid Avenue which we are proud to call the inest Avenue in the World, in fact it Her father served in the war of 1812 and died during the cholera scorage in Lexington, Ky., in 1833. Her mother Maria Cook Webb was a woman of great force and character and deep religious convictions. She moved to Delaware, Ohio, to have her sous educated at the "Ohio Wesleyar West, when a woll and the source of the cholera of the source of the source of the cholera of the source of the cholera of the source of the cholera of the source of the source of the cholera of the source of the source of the source of the cholera of the source of the source of the cholera of the source of s acknowledged by all travelers to be

tem on most of cur roads of travel. Our amusements houses are one very fine Opera House and three other houses. A very good supply of hotels and first class accommodation to stranof her mother, ther two brothers and Union Depot is situated near the Like both of her brothers in the city. sons visiting our Jamous Forest City. In regard to our Municiple Government we have a fine paid Fire Depart-

ment, Police Department with Patrols. Our shipments of grain are very large owing to Lake Erie, therefore it will give your readers some idea of our Port. Our sanitary arrangements are good. The mortality is on an average with all other large cities situated along the Lake. There are two fine Cemeteries, one is Woodland and the other Lake View—Near where our fa.nous-Garfield lies with a towering monument. Government cities of Cleveland's size. Our inhabitants consist largely of foreigners. But they are isolated from a great portion of our American citizens. Your town is about 400 miles from Cleveland, which makes it about 700 from New York. We have a great number of Trunk Lines connecting our city with easy scoess to the West or far West. Strangers who have not visited larger cities and examined the

business portion would be surprised at our commercial enterprise. Its cattered yet when gathered together would make one stare at its amount giving employment to thousands of our inhabitants. Regarding wages they are on an average with all other cities within 300 miles. Provision are moderately low, particular vegetables. Rents rate high in business partious yet small houses private are within the workingmans reach if he wishes to

My family are well and my wife enoying good health, far better than hen in the East.

My daughters are grown up and graduating in short hand and steno-Yours Very Respt. Chartes Knorn

The Railroads and the Flood.

The Pennsylvania Raifroad has way of coming out strong in emergen ies. The energy and efficiency of its management are conspicuous at all seatakes a tremendous and widespread calamity like that resulting from the recent floods to show just how much humanity a soulless corporation can possess. Though the railroad company was itself the heaviest loser by the floods through the destruction

and the interruption of its traffic, it has not allowed the consideration of it own losses or even the task of repair ing damages to interrupt it in the grand work of relieving the thousands of un-fortunates in the submerged or devas-

The food and supplies for the flood sufferers which the whole country of charge by the Pennsylvania Rail road Company to the places where they were needed. All of the home-less ones who desired to leave the flooded district were given free transportation by the railroad. All who from other places to aid the sufferers with their skill, labor and experience times within the past two years he has also murdered in the same manner his charge to the places where they could do most good. While doing these acts As yet the latter belief is not confirm of generosity as well as it could the ed by absolute knowledge, but fortun-

> first service in every case was to bring together the needy ones and the hands outstretched to aid them. The Baltimore and Onio Company ies receive a great deal of abuse, some of it deserved and some of it not. Its is but just when they more than talfill public expectation by rising to a great occasion like this and meeting it in a

conduct should receive the recognition and credit it richly deserves .- Ex.

broad, generous public spirit that their

North American Indians are nearly all alike in their general structure. The moccasin, a slipper made of soft dear skin without a heel, is common to nearly all of them. Many of them have leggings either detached or connected with the moccasin or shoe so as to form a boot. Some of the Indans ornament their moceasins with

eads, quills or embroid ry.

Among the southern Indians, where no protection is needed from the cold. a shoe is made consisting simply of a sole of thick hide bound on the foot

Among the Apaches an odd attachment is found on the boots or moces-This is a little projection of the sole in front of the toes, generally made in the shape of a little round pad. This is called a cactus crusher

growths of prickly cactus the crushe eats down the prickers in front of his foot. Some shoes of odd form. with elongated pointed he is and tos. are used among the Navajos and other sonthern tribes in their dances and

Vigor and Vitality

poison was used. She also was insured for \$400 in the same company and in her son's favor.

Twice within the past three years blood is purified, enriched and vitaliz-

A Mule Who Stayed.

There were haif a dozen of us or the platform at Calera, Ala, waiting for the East Tennessee and Virginia train, when an old gray male, ling along the highway with his down, same to the crossing and stop-ped right across the track. "Peter, ar' dat your mewit" called

one negro to another.

After a few moments we heard the

whistle of a locamotive, and the same negro spoke again.
"Better go down dar, Peter. Dat
Jim mewl hainter gwine to dodge."
"Didn't I say let him alone! He

In two or three minutes we saw a wild locomotive coming around the curve, and as soon as the engineer saw the mule he b gan tooting. The nul-mal never looked up. He stood there

exclaimed the negroes as we all hur ried to the best place of observation. So he was. The pilot slid under him, lifted him ten feet high, and he was flung aside with a crash which broke him all to pieces. We went down to the spot, but he was dead "Just like I tole ye, Peter," said the

one who had been anxious. "Yans, but I couldn't sense it. idea of a mewl standin' right dar' till he was knocked off beats me all around. Dog gon yer! Went an' got yourself busted up to git shet of corn plowin', didn't ye! Dat's jist like yer, but yer can't spite me any! I kin sot around ebery day now and de old woman can't say a word agin' it."-Detroit Free Press.

Hints as to Singing-

A former operatic singer, now teacher of singing, says that it is im possible to stand on a carpet or rug and sing one's best. Bare boards make a good floor to stand on when you sing. Stone is just as good and glass is better, but carpets dearies the voice and make a trained singer feel choked and suffocating. To sing well one must not have anything above or in front to catch the voice. Even the brim of a derby bat will impair the voice of a man who wears it while he sings. That is why singers stand out by the footlights to sing, and because the stage of the Academy of music projects far beyond the proscenium arch vocalists always will love the old theatre - New York Sun

Mrs. Bascom—Have you got a Band of Hope in your town, Mr. Overalls Mr. Overalis-Wal, we've got a dur poor brass band, and ther don't seem to be no way of discouragin' it. Et that ain't a band of hope then I don't ketch onto your meanin'.- Burlingon Free Press.

An Attack of Gravel

How she was Happily Cared, at a There is nothing I now only that I do not one to having used Dr. David Honnedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Hondont, N. T. My frombles begands my tidneys and from which I never expected to snow.

It is there were pains in my back, I was feverals, with no appetite and could not sleep, I was sompailed to use a cane, and finally got as weak that I sould not stand alone. The distress in my back well surrible. I was burning up with a fever or constantly allivering as if cold. My physicians and

HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE, which was alarming information. To add to my a fliction after I had been ill about two years, I had had attack of Gravel. When this made its appear bad attack of Gravel. When this made its appearance my physician gave up my case, and I resigned myself to die. I had four doctors attend me, the best in the country, yet I constantly grew worse. But years ago last June, how well I remember the time! I maw Dr. Kennedy "Favorite Bennedy advertised in our paper. After using one bottle I throw away my cane and went to New York on a visti, and three bottles cured me. I have never had a return of Graved, nor of the palms or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age I sw

Now Vigorous and Strong

BLUE PILLS The Invalid's Prienc

on low-spirited and weak

and has its purpose. When the Indian walks through

hainter blind or deaf."

in the sunshine as if asleep.
"Dat Jim mewi's a goner fur shore!

errible Suffering of a Woman as 60.-How She was Ruppily Cured, 51 d

as I was in my prime. I do all my own work, as rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the med and in the house what it is to be tired. I keep the med and in the house of the tired above could not be a supported by the support of the supported by the state of the supported by the state of the disease and all of a supported by the state of the disease and number of the state of the supported by the supported

FAVORITE REMEDY Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

Prepared by
DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, R. Y
SI per bottle Six for St. By all druggists.

The Greatest Blood Purifier

lphur Bitters! Try a Bottle To-day!

Out of the Breastworks.

TATE SPERINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at command, but secured no benefit. My throat began to get sore, and my body covered with sores and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treatment, and with a despairing hope I commenced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well.

One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles of Swift's Specific gave me paramanent relief.

J. H. Rosinson.

KAUPMAN, TEX., June 23, 1885.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about twelve years, and the best medical-treatment failed to give me relief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and have received the greatest benefit from its have received the greatest benefit from use. Yours truly, WM. JONES

For sale by all druggists.
The Swirt Spignic Co.
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 750, Broadway.
Easton, Fag., 20 Sant

Behand Prison Barn For Life

THE CONVICTED MURDERER OF JOHN SHARPLESS IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Samuel Johnson, convicted of the murder of farmer Johne Sharples and whose sentence was commuted from hanging to imprisonment for life arrived in Philadelphia on Saturday evening in charge of Sheriff Green, of M. die, and was at on o celivered into the cu-Penitentiary.

He was placed in what is known as

one of the "re-ptio " cells, where he will stay probably a week. His physical health will be carefully inquired in to and he will be put through a rigor ous examination! see what particular occupation be will be jut at. He has now been a prisoner so long that he has apparently not well us d to being ocked as an I some to mint it but Ittle. A present haseems to be enjoying the best of health.

Johnson was reprieved on May 29 but for some reason or other three

weeks clapsed before he was sent to the Penttentiary. The time of his removal from the Media Jail was kept a profound secret. The Sheriff of Media says this secret. The Sheriff of Media says this was done to prevent a crowd. For his assistant in bringing the prisoner to Philadelphia the Sheriff chose Benjamur T. Green one of the jury that found Johnson guilty of the murder. During the trip to Philadelphia Johnson sat in the same seat in the cars with Sheriff Green, while the Sheriff assistant was immediately in the rear. Johnson had very little to say on the trip, but before leaving Media he told prison Inspector Broomal that if he had his choice he would prefer to remain there. After receiving netice of his commutation he spent most of his time in writing letters to his counsel and also to Detective Donaghy, thanktime in writing letters to his counsel and also to Detective Donaghy, thanking them for their efforts in his behalf and stating that he was innocent of the murder and ignorant of who

If rivers were to rank according to amount of water they carry to the the sen, the Mississippi would have many dangerous rivals. The Orinoco is known to deliver 120,000,000 cubic feet per hour; the Canges, in the rainy season, 494,000 cubic feet per second.
The Amazon has at least five tributaries exceeding the Father of Waters in depth as well as in breadth. At a listance of fifty miles above its delta from forty to sixty-five fathoms deep.

Betting on Honesty.

CHRINTIAN P. ENAPP. BLOOMSBURG.PA.
HOME, OF N. Y.
MERCHANTS, OF NEWARE, N. J.
CLINTON, N. Y.
PEOPLES N. Y.
GRADING, PA.
GREMAN AMERICAN INS. CO., NEW YORK.
JERSEY CITY FIRE INS. CO., JERSEY
CITY, N. J.
These "LD COMPORATIONS ARE WELLSCANDED BY
YOUR AND THE TENTE AND HOVE FYEL HAD E
ALTHOUGH BY THE TENTE AND HOVE FYEL HAD E
ALTHOUGH BY THE SECOND TO SECURITIES ARE
MITHEWED SHOWN THE SECOND TO SECURITIES ARE
MITHEWED SHOWN TO SECURITIES ARE HAD BY
LOSSES PROMPTLY AND HOMESTLY ADJUSTED BLOOMSBURG.
THE PROPOSE OF COLUMBIA COUNTY BLOOMSBURG.
PA.
The people of Columbia county should daton. One winter's day, some years ago, cuple of young men were sitting in London talking of their travels during the summer. One of them had been in Norway, and could not sufficently praise the honesty of the Norweigan peasants and their readiness in judging harcater. "If I am a well-dressed erson and look like a gentleman I in travel through the whole country my own cariole without paying a enny for the horses. I need only say: 'The one who com's on behind will pay.' That was too much for the other, and it ended in a heavy bet The people of Columbia county should patron-tee the appropriate translated and only one of the counties and only one of the counties as a property of the PROMPTNESS, EQUITY, FAIR DRALING. that they should go to-gether through

Norway buy their own carioles, and travel through the country, the first of them half a day in advance of the PATENTS. other, without a single penny in his #2 atts and Trade Macks obtained, and all Patent duested for MODER TE PERS.

OUT OFFICE IS OPP SHITE U. S. PATENT SPICE We have no sub-agencies, all business in less freet, heave no sub-agencies, all business in less freet, heave no transfer business in less freet, heave no sub-agencies in less freet, heave no sub-agencies in less freet, heave no sub-agencies in less freet agency of the sub-agency of the

on their trip But a their very first station the Englishman who had ex-natiated up in the honesty of the Norweigians go into a fix: he had forgotweigians go into a axi he had forgot-ten what the magic words were in Nor-wegian. He could not pay the post-boy, neither could he say, "The one who comes on behind will pay." For tunately a merchant from Christiania came to the rescue. The Englishman tell him all about the bet, upon which the merchant informed him what the words were in Norweigan. The Englishman repeated them to the post-boy, and they had at once the desired effect. The boy was satisfied and said it would no doubt be all right about the monay. The merchant, however, thought it would be best for the credit of the country to let the new post-boy who was to go with the Englishman to the next station, into the secret, and requested him to pass it on from sta-tion to station, but when the first Englishman arrived and said, "The one coming on behind will pay," no one was to trouble him about money for on being allowed to continue hi journey in this way would win the bet. The boy undertook to do this, and all the post boys and station-keepers on the road enjoyed the joke immensely. without betraying that they knew any thing about the affair. And so it happened that the Englishman traveled brough the country without paying a penny and thus the two Englishmer go about telling this story, that in Norway, you need not pay at the posting tations, but only say, "The one who comes on behind will pay."—Bjornstjerne Bjornson, in Harper's Maga

Grape Culture It is fast becoming a leading busi ness of this country, and that together with wine making requires ye re of practice. Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey, one of the largest producers in the East, commenced years ago in a small way to make wine from currants, blackberries and other fruits. He soon turned his attention to grape raising and planted large vineyards of the Portugal vines from which his fa-mous Port Grape Wine and Unferment ed Grape Juice is mide, which chemist and Physicians say rivals the world for its beneficial effects on weakly and aged persons.

A Lost Treasure.

First Sweet Girl-On, did you hear he news? Mr. Nicefellow, who is en gaged to Clara Vere de Vere, hugge her so hard last night that he brok one of her ribe. S cond Sweet Grl-Just my luck, might have had him myself.— Phila delphia Record. 5/A Glipper Fly Nets 's Familian 100 other stylen of 5/A Horse Sheets and Fly Nets, at prices to said eyesybody. For sale by all dealers. If you can't get tham, write us.

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and May Fever.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT. Sufferen are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the liming membrane of the nose and custachian labes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact and the result is that a simple remedy has been formainted whereby catarric, catarrhaid cafness 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 catarrhaid discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific A pamphiet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. II. DIXON & NON, 30 Weet King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific America. ANY ONE DIAMOND DYES A Dress, or a Coat.) Any Color

Ribbons, Feathers. FOR Yarns, Rags, etc. TENGENTS and in many other ways SAVE Money, and ma things look like NEW, by using DIAMON DYES. The work is easy, simple, quick; colors the BEST and PASTEST known. Ask DIAMOND DYES and take no other.

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Cleanse the System

With that most reliable medicine—Palne's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, Three Consupation, and regulates the liver and kidneys, office tealty cleansing the system of all waste and dead matters. Paine's Celery Compound combines true nerve tonic and strengthing qualities, reviving the energies and spirits.

*I have been troubled for some years with a complication of dimensities. After trying very four remedies, and not finding relief. I tried Falme's Celery Compounds. Before taking one full bottle fibe long to outbeaunce ayamptoms began to subside, and i can truly say now that feel like a new man. Ingestion has improved, and I have gained ten peums in weight slace in a compound.



37 NORTH FRONT ST.—38NORTH WATER ST., PHILA

PENNY GOODS Alexander Bros. & Co, A SPECIALTY. SOLE AGENTS POR P. P. ADAMS & CO., CIGARS, TOBACCO, FINE CUT CHEWING

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ANY ORDER FOR FESTIVAL SUPPLIED WITH LOWEST

Market Prices, AS FOLLOWS: ORANGES. LEMONS. BANANAS, PEANUTS, ENGLISH WALNUTS CREAM NUTS. ALMONDS, POP CORN

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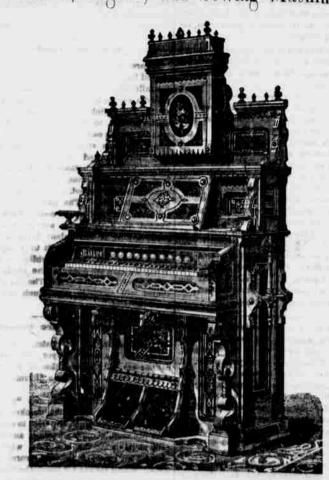
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Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamanua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberiand with P. & E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warrer, Corry and Eric, W. F. HALSTEAD, Gen. Man., Scranton, Pa. Pennsylvania Railroad.

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

TIME TABLE. MAY 12 1889. Trains leave Sunbury RASTWARD Sea Shore Express (daily except or Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Philadelphia 3.19 . m.; New York, Baittmore, 2.50 p. m.; Washingtor, connecting at Philadelphis for all Sea its. Through passenger coach to chinder points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia,

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and in terme diate stations, arriving at Philadelphia R.50 p.m.; New York, 2.55 p.m.; Baitimore 6.45 p.m.; New York, 2.55 p.m.; Baitimore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 2.10 p.m. Parior carthrough to Philadelphia and Baitimore, 8.00 p. m.—Hebovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and allintermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.05 a. m.; New York 1.10 s. m. Heltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.; Pullman sleeping cartrom Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can romain in sleeping cartrom Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia for a. m., 1.50 a. m., Eric Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, surving at Philadelphia 6.10 a. m. New York, 9.30 a. m., Through Pailman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

deeping cars and passenger consults.

2:0 a.m.—Southern Express (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Baltimore 7:20 and Washington 8:45, and through Pullman Sie plog cars to Baltimore and Washington
and through passenger chaches to Baltimore. 5.10 a.m.—Rrie Mail (daily), for Brie and at anandaigus at d intermediate stations. Roches er, Buffalo and Niagara Palls, with through Paul man Paul secars and passenger conches to Eric and Somester. man Part secars and passenger coaches to Eric and
Romester.

9.55—Nows Express (daily) for lock Haven
and intermediate stations.

1.49 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Suny) for Kane, Caoas sugua and intermediate stations, R. inester, Buffalo and Niagara. Falls with
through passenger coaches to Kane and Richester
and Partor car to Watkles.

5.80 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Reboyo, Warkins and intermediate stations, with
through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

10.42 p. m. Williamsport Express (taily except
Sunday) for Williamsport Express (taily except
Sunday) for Williamsport Express (taily except
Sunday) for Williamsport Express (taily except
Sunday).

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY PROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. SAST AND SOUTH.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 s.m. Baltimore, 4.35 m. Harrisburg, 5.10 s.m. daily striving at Sunbury 9.53 s.m. Magara Express leaves Philadelphia, 8.50 s.m., (Mashington 8.10 s.m. Baltimore 9.00 s.m. (Cally except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.48 y.m., with through Pariot car from Philadelphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 s.m.; Philadelphia, 11.55 s.m.; Washington, 9.30 s.m.; Baltimore, 10.45 s.m., (daily except Sunday) striving at Sunbury, 5.30 p.m. with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore. Willed ascor. Express leaves New York 9.00 p.m.; Baltimore, 10.45 s.m., (daily except Sunday) striving at Sunbury 10.40 p.m., (daily except Sunday) striving at Sunbury 10.40 p.m.; Washington, 10.60 p.m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p.m.; Washington, 10.60 p.m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p.m., (daily arriving at Sunbury 5.10 s.m., with through Pulimas Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Haitlmore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKENBAREE

(Daily except sumony.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a. in.
arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.45 a. m., Wilkes-barre
[2.10 p. m.,
Express East leaves Sunbury 3.36 p. m., arriving
at Bloom Ferry 5.36 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.56 p. m.
Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 11.17 a. m. arriving
at Bloom Ferry 12.37 p. m., Sunbury 1.50 p. m.
f. tyress West leaves Wilkesbarre 3.05 p. m., arving at Bloom Ferry 4.30 p. m., Sunbury 5.30p. mr

SUNDAY TRAINS. Wilkesbarre mail leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m., a lving at Bloom Perry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 2:10.10. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkon-Barre 6:10
p. m., arriving at Bloom Perry, 4.39 p. m., Sunbury
tab p. h.
Ullah. E. Pugett, J. R. WOOD,
tou kannger Ages
tou kannger