A PRESIDENT'S WIDOW DEAD.

THE WIFE OF THE TENTH PRESIDENT EX

The widow of ex-President John Tyler died at the Exchange hotel, at Richmond, Virginia, on July 10th, from a congestive chill. Mrs. Tyler had only m at the hotel since Sunday evening, having come from a visit to her son, Lyon G. Tyler, at Williamsburg, and was to have left here on Monday on a visit to another son, on the James River, but, feeling unwell, she kept her room. Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, she was taken with a chill. Dr. Edward Mc-Guire was sent for and he was soon joined by Dr. Henter McGure, but medical skill proved of no avail, and she died at quarter past 5 o'clock that afternoon. Mrs. Tyler leaves four children: Lyon G. Tyler, President of William and Mary College, Va.; Gardi-ner G. Tyler, who lives in Charles City County, Va.; Dr. Lacklan Tyler, of Washington City, and Mrs. William

Julia Gardiner Tyler, second wife of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, was born on Gardiner's Island, near East Hampton, N. Y., in She was educated at the Che-Institute, New York City, and after a short time spent in traveiling through Europe, she came to Washington with her father in 1844. A few weeks after their arrival they accepted an invitation from President Tyler to attend a pleasure excursion down the river on the war steamer Princeton. The festivities on this occasion were sadly marred by the explosion of a gun on the vessel, causing loss of life. Among those killed was Miss Gardi-ner's father. His body was taken to the White House, and Miss Gardiner was thrown a great deal into the socie-ty of the President, owing to the peculiar circumstances attending her father's death. President Tyler's first wife hal died shortly after he entered the White House, and the President paid Miss Gardiner marked attention, which resulted in their marriage in New York City, June 26, 1844. For the succeeding eight months of President Tyler's term, she presided over the White House with tact, grace and dig-nity. After the 4th of March, 1845, Mrs. Tyler returned with her husband to the seclusion of their country place, "Sherwood Forest," on the banks of the James River, Va. She remained in Virginia until after the civil war, her husband having died about the be ginning of the strife, and then went to reside at her mother's residence, on Castleton Hill, Staten Island. After several years' residence there she re-moved to Richmond, Va., where she

Mrs. Tyler was a tall, graceful woman who last winter passed much of her time at Washington, where she introduced her grand-daughter, Miss Julia Spencer, in society. She has not re-sided on the old Tyler homestead, on Tyler, like Mrs. Cleveland, married a President in office, and a correespondent who visited her last October, describes her appearance, and tells the story of her marriage as follows:

Mrs. Tyler's heavy black hair, sprinkled with a few gray lines, was parted in the middle, and the thick braids covered the back of the head one rested on the top like a crown. It was an old fashion, but very becoming. I was struck with her complexion, which was clear, and the cheeks were so pink that a 10 year-ol were her wondrous gray eyes.

MRS. TYLER'S ROMANTIC COURTSHIP. "Wou't you tell me how you met President Tyler!" she was asked.

Well, to begin at the first. I was born on Gardiner's Island, three miles from land. I was a descendent of the first white child born of British parents in the state of New York, and the child of the first white child born in Connecticut. My name, as you know, was Julia Gardiner. There I grew up until my schooling was finished and then my father took my sister and me to Europe for the finishing touches, as While we were in Paris we heard of the death of President Harrison, and we American girls all wore crape around our wrists in mourning for a long time. President Tyler we knew was the successor, and I had a little canary which I brought back with me, that I had named 'Johnny Ty,' in honor of President John Tyler."

" Did you not know him then?" " No. But on our return my father took my sister and me to Washington. We met the president and became great friends, but I never thought of loving him then. I was not yet 20 and be was easily 85 years older than I, but I thought him very nice, and I was very gay and frivolous, and, of course, was flattered by his friendship. There was a grand reception held in the White House on Washington's birthday. All people of note were there, and it was very brilliant. I had been dancing with a young man who was not pleased with the attention the President had been paying me. We had just stopped and were walking about when the President came up, and drawing my arm through his, said to the young man: I must claim Miss Gardiner's company for awhile. The young man drew off and looked as if he would like to say: Well, you are impudent, but he didn't. I walked around with the President and he proposed then. I had never thought of love, so I said: 'No, no, no, and shook my head with each word, which flung the cassel of my Greek cap into his face with every move. It was undignified; but it amused me very much to see his expression as he tried to make love to me and the tassel brushed his face. I did not tell my father. I was his pet, yet I feared that he would blame me for allowing the President to reach the proposing point, so I did not speak of it to any one. "How were you dressed the night the President proposed?" "I wore a white tarletan. It was

very pretty and very becoming. On head I wore a crimson Greek cap. I was very gay and young or I never had forgot how to swim and would would have dared to toss the tassel in lave drowned if ever it went to sea again." a President's face.

" After I lost my father I felt differ-ently towards the President. He seemed to fill the place and to be more agreeable in every way than any younger man ever was or could be. He composed a very pretty song about me then—'Sweet Lady, Awake.' At last he proposed again, and I wrote him I was willing this time, if my mother would consent. She told him that she

Dyspepsia would consent. She told him that she would never consent to my marriage, but if I was determined she would not object. I was in deep mourning. So the President told only one member of his family, General John Tyler, and I told my immediate family. We were married very quietly on the 26th day of Jane, 1844, in the Church of the Acceptaior, New York. I was dressed in pure white lisse, with a v il of the same, which was not even hemmed. I wore a wreath of orange blossoms, but

no jewelry. I never liked jewelry, yet always were a diamond star on my

forehead, with a slender gold chain encircling my head. It was called the Feronia. After my father's death I replaced it with a black stone. We left for Washington the same day we were married. I took off my wedding dress and put on a deep black travel-ing gown of baize, and wore no ornament. Doring my time in the White House, I were black during the day, and white or black lace over white in

the evening."
Mrs. Tyler had seven children, of Mrs. W. H. Ellis. Mrs. Tyler never of her husband.

GREAT PLOODS OF FORMER YEARS

Lockiel mentions that in the Spring of 1771 there was a great flood in the Susquehanna, which compelled the Indians of Wyoming to leave their homes and take to the hills.

In a memorandum on file at Harris burg, signed by Robert Martin and John Franklin, they state that "on the 15th of March, 1784, the Susquehanna rose into a flood exceeding all degrees ever known before; so sudden as to give no time to goard against the mischief; that it swept away one hun-dred and fifty houses, with all the pro-visions, furniture and farming tools and cattle of the owners, and gave but little opportunity for the inhabitants to fly for their lives. One thousand persons were left destitute of provi-sions, clothing and every means of

The next great freshet was on the 28th of June, 1829, and again in 1847, on March 12. The caust was broken, mails stopped, Milton bridge injured, the bridge on the North Branch, at Northumberland, carried away, as well as the one at Dancan's Island, and at Harrisburg, in part. October 9, 1848, the river rose very high. It was said to be one foot higher than in

On July 18 and 19, 1851, a northeast storm raged for thirty two hours. The flood of 1784 was called the "Ice Flood." The winter had been one of unusual severity, and it became suddenly warm and rain poured in tor-rents. It resembled the flood of 1865, The "Pumpkin Flood" was in Octo-

ber, 17:6, and less in height than that of 1784. An immense number of pumpkins were swept from the fields and a tonished the inhabitants below. died. Mrs. Tyler was a Roman Cath-The flood in October, 1847, is stated have been three or four feet higher than was ever known before, and the Juniata was thirty feet above low

water mark. The flood of 1865 was four feet nine nches above the mark of 1847, and the flood of 1889 is now stated at three feet above that of 1865. In 1865 the highest point was reached on Saturday morning, March 18. The accounts of 1565 show that the bridges suffered most—Farrandsville bridge half gone, Lock Haven and Liberty bridges, also Jersey Shore, Pine Creek aqueduct, all gone; Williamsport half; Muncy one span; Railroad bridge at Montgomery one span; Allenwood, three spans; Milton, all gone. A. M. Lawshe lost a house on the dam where LINN .- Lewisburg News.

A Glimpse of Her Future.

Flossie is six years old. "Mamma" she asked one day, "if I get married will I have a husband like Pa ?" "Yes," replied the mother with an

amused smile.

"And if I don't get married will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate ?"

"Mamma" (after a pause)—"It's a ough world for us women, ain't it ?" PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY.

"Have you any work on punctua-tion?" she seked at the book store.

"Sorry to say we are just out."
"Well, perhaps you could tell me what I want to know. What does a mark under a word signify!"
"That is to emphasize the word."
"Oh—I see. Thank you."

And as she passed out a clerk heard her whisper to herself : "And James put five marks under the word 'Dear!"

A TRAMP PHILOSOPHER. First Tramp—"Ere comes a benevo-lent-lookin' old chap, pard. Let's tackle im for the price of a night's

odgin'. Second Ditto (something of a philosopher)-"Dou't you think of it, Bill; let's wait for somebody that's half full. Them benevolent-lookin' ducks' always wants to organize themselves into a society, elect a board of directors,, and 'ire a orfice afore they gives you a cent. Tother sort is the sort to

A THOUGHTPUL FRIEND. "Who was that you bowed to on be car?" she asked of her friend, as hey stood in a store door on Wood ward avenue.

"That's Katie-"How sweetly she bowed back." "Yes, we love each other dearly. When her father died last year I was the only friend she had thoughtful enough to count the carriages and tell her there were forty seven."

EXPATRIATED. Particular Boarder - "This fish Truthful Waiter-"Was killed this

morning.
Particular Boarder (approvingly)"You did right to kill it."
Truthful Waiter (inquiringly) -

Particular Boarder (firmly)- "Because it had been ashore so long it had forgot bow to swim and would

A Private Bull-Pight-

A rich Mexican lately had twenty bulls turned loose in his yard, and single-handed and alone he enjoyed

ORIGIN OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

HE ANCESTORS OF THE ASS, THE CAT THE, HORSE AND THE GOOSE.

In studying zoological distribution the range of the domestic animals is not to be taken into consideration, for man has been so long engaged in scattering them over the world that it is now impossible to trace their original homes. Indeed, any attempt to assign them to wild progenitors must to a large extent be simply guesswork. The tame enttle of our farmyards and fi-lds may whom four of her five sons are living perhaps be sprung from the urus and one of her daughters, Pearl, now other wild oven which at one time rosmed through the vast forests of Europe. wore much jeweiry. Two great soli-land the styllving pig from the ferce hog taires markled in her ears in competi-which still hold their own in many which still hold their own in many ion with the sparkle of her great gray parts of the continent and in the thick eyes, and at her throat she always ets of Northern Africa. In like manwore one brooch. She has worn it constantly since she received it as a present from a stranger while she was in Washington. It is a painting on ivory with some confidence be considered merely the tamed wolves, f. xes or jackals of the regions which they inhabit.

The ass is evidently a civilized form of the wild ass of Abyssinis, asinus toeniopus, but it is doubtful whether we have yet made any progress in the search after the progenitors of the horse and the camel. No doubt the socalled wild horse has been found in Central Asia, and wild camels are not unfrequent in the same region. But whether these animals are not tame species which have escaped from do-mestication long ago and re-established their freedom is a question to which a favorable answer might quite as readily be given as to the contrary thesis. The turkey, it is certain came from America; the peacock is an Indian bird; and the guinea fowl was originally from Africa

The domestic goose is regarded as de scended from the grey leg or common wild goose, though all the species are capable of domestication, while the duck in our ponds is in its wild state known as the mallard. But the domestie fowl has been so long a servant for man that it is now mere speculation to attempt to assign to its progenitor any exact home, the Bankiva fowl of Java and other islands of Malaysia having no better claim to this distinction than the jungle fowl of India, which for a time was proclaimed as the barbarous ancestor of the farmward hen. Much the same remarks may be made regarding the honey bee, the silk worm and the Mexican cochineal. For though they have all been traced to wild forms they have been kept so long under the control of .aan that their exact origin is either lost or at best

NEAL DOWS LONE ADVANCE.

We have forgot where this episode of the war took place, and the gentle man who related the story to us several years ago is now beyond our reach. But it is good history and ought to be recorded. Perhaps some reader may be able to supply the ames and dates which we omit.

The Federal and Confederate force were preparing for a battle The Fed eral commander and his staff, seated upon their horses, were consulting near he right of the line, drawn up in the the edge of the woods. General Neal Dow was standing in front of his command, a very small man, with a tremendously big hat on his head and a monstrous sword dangling on the ground at his side, a picture such as one seldom sees outside the comic collections. An aide told General Do girl might envy the tint. Above all he lost one this year. J. MERRILL (perhaps he was only Colonel Dow then) that the commander wished to see him. General Dow strode down the line, the soldiers laughing at the

"General Dow," said the commander, "you will march out into that opening yonder, take a position on that knoll, and hold it until further orders" something to that effect.

In sight of the entire right wing of the army General Dow went marching into the opening, his long, heavy sword clanking on the ground behind him, his big hat making him look like a grasshopper under a toadstool. The commander heard the army laughing, and looked for the cause.

opening?" he asked. "That is General Dow," said every-

An aide was sent to bring him back. "General Dow," said the commander, "why did you go out there alone? Why did you not take your command with your

"Dear me, General," said Dow, beg a thousand pardons. I didn't know you meant for me to take anybody with me. You didn't say so, you know."- Washington Post.

"John, wake up! I hear a noise in the kitchen. There's somebody in the

house !" (Jumping out of bed).—"Don's be afraid, Maria. I'll drive him out! Be

calm, darling "Don't go down that steep stairway with your revolver cocked, John It might go off before you are ready."

(Crawling back late bed).—"Mrs. Billus, if you haven't any confidence in my management of burglars, you can take the revolver and go down yourself."-Chicago Tribune.

Morris Parke-"There is Franklin de Belleville. Let's turn down the

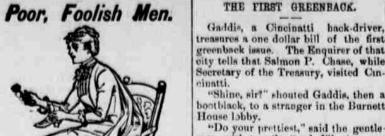
Madison Squeer-"I thought that you and he were great friends." Morris Parke-"So we are; but he moved into the suburbs lately, and I don't want to hear anything about his garden."-Puck.

An Attack of Gravel. The Terrible Suffering of a Weman at 80.— How She was Happily Cured. 83 There is nothing I now entoy that I do not own to taying used Dr. David Kennedys Favorite Ramedy, made at Rondoux N. T. My troubles began in my sidneys and from which I never supposed to recover. First there were pains in my back, I was forerab, with no appetite and could not sleep, I was compelled to use a cane, and finally got so weak that I sould not stand tione. The distress in my back was serrible. I was burning up with a fever or constantity shivering as if cold. My physicians said

I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE, which was alarming information. To add to my afgliction after I had been it about two years, I had a
lead attack of Grayel. When this made its appearance my physician gave appung cases, and I resigned
myself to die. I had four doctors attend me, the best
in the country, yet I constantly grew worse. His
years ago had June, how well I remember the time! I
saw Dr. Rennedy's Favorite Rennedy advertised in
our paper. After maing one bettlet I three ware my
case and went to New York on a visit, and three botties cursed me. I have never had a return of Gravel,
nor of the pains or weakness in the beck, and though
I am over sixty years of age I am

Now Vigorous and Strong as I was in my prince. I do sit my own work and rarely know what it is to be tired. I keep the medi-cine in the house and give it to my gradeful libren, sid recommends whether I can. What thy sidians and all of the warping runnedles I had taken could not do Dy. Remedy startle hemoly did-it stayed the disease and made made a trong, fractoring woman. Ars. Running J. Mismar, Burg Hill, Ohio.

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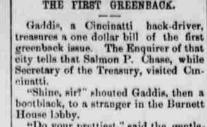
Morristown, Thinn., July 4, 1888The Swift Spacific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Ceademen—Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six hottles, and 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 hie. You can refer any one to me. R. M. Walls.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1883.
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., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you.

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man, with a smile, "and I'll give you my photograph."

The boy did not fall in very heartily with the proposition, as he had no particular use for photographs of his coromers, but after a little bantering he ook the job,

At the finish the gentleman handed

the boy a bran i_new one dollar bill. "That's my photograph," said he walkng away. The boy glanced from his customer to the bill in momentary perplexity.

the Treasury had been having a little fun with him at his own expense. A Woman's Strange Taste-

How much are slate pencils?" asked woman as she stepped into a station ery store yesterday morning. Ten cents a dozen.

"Give me one dozen." Then unwrapping the package, she feliberately began to eat the pencils. Yes, eat them, not just chip the ends with her teeth, as do school children, but biting off substantial quarter-incl pieces and crushing and swallowing them with infinite relish. This was a remarkable achievement for a staid, matronly person, such as she appeared to be, and naturally was questioned concerning this strange propensity. From what she had said in replying it seems that this unusual system of diet was by no means confined to slate pencils. Gravel is a staple article of food with her, properly strained and assort-ed; oyster and claim shells and friable sandstone she masticates as a man eats soda cracker, and asks for more,"---Auburn (Me.) Gazettee

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Sold by druggists. Marriage in Madagascar.

When a father in Madagascar gets notion that his daughter ought to and leads her forth, and the first young man he offers her to has got to take her or pay a forfeit. The father thus saves the expense of light and fuel in sident to two years' courtship, and the young man also saves on opera tickets and ice-cream. But the spectacle of young mea darting up alleys and limbing over back fences father starts out leading his daughter with a rope around ber neck must be a

ery common one in Madagascar Omaha Chief-"And when the hooting began you ran away from the

Proud Polic man-"Yes." O. C .- Did you not know you would be called a coward all your life?"
P. P.—"I made a hasty calculation to that effect, but I thought I would rather be a coward all my life than s corpse for fifteen minutes.—Omaha World.

A jeweler in Rotland, Vt., recently epaired a watch that was 250 years dd. Although not large in circumereace it was an inch and a quarter thick and very heavy. It was made in Switzerland and valued at \$500.

Mand-"So you are going to marry our father's cashier.' Isabella—"Yes. Pa says that if he runs away with the bank's funds, the money will still be in the family."— Iansey's Weekly.

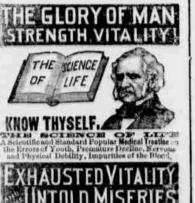
He—"Will you be mine?"
She (curtly)—"No."
He—"May I b+ yours?"
She (graciously)—"Yes."—Puck.

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

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 catarri, catarrial deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three sluiple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrial 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 & Sox, 304 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American. Canada. - Scientific American

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected 'cooa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resust every tendency to divease. Hundreds of subtle maisdies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourseives well fortlined with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Cleak Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Soid only in half pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemista, Oct 26-d-65. SUPPLIED WITH

RAILROAD TIME TABLE



BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. LIQUORS

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

TIME TABLE. In effect MAY 12 1889, Trains leave Sunbury

4.00 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sac Bhors points. Through paneonger coach to Philadelphia.

Asily except Sunday, for Harrisburg and in terms diate stations, arriving at Philadelphia.

4.60 p. m.; New York, 8.50 p. m.; Baithnore diate stations, arriving at Philadelphia for the particle of the property of Philadelphia and Baitmore.

4.60 p. m.; Washington, 8.10 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baitmore.

5.00 p. m.—Rehovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.50 a. m.; New York 7.10 a. m. Saltimore.

5.10 s. m.; Washington 6.50 a. m.; Pullman sleeping oar from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York.

Pullman sleeping oar from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York.

Pullman leeping oar indisturbed until 7 a. m.

1.60 a. m.—Rrie Mall (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia.

2.50 a. m.—Southere Express (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Baitimore 1.60 and Manaparon oaches to Philadelphia.

2.50 a. m.—Southere Express (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Baitimore 1.60 and Manaparon Pallaman Shephia gaars to Baitimore and Washington, and through passenger canches to Baitimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Eric Mall (daily), for Rrie apl at Canandaigua at d intermediate stations, Rochester.

9.50 p. m.—Ningara Express (daily) (or lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.61 p. m.—Ningara Express (daily except Sun-y) for Kane. Cacanonagua and intermediate stations.

8.50 p. m. Full Watkins.

8.50 p. m. Full Watkins.

8.50 p. m. Williamsport Express (daily except Sun-brown passenger coaches to Renewo and Watkins.

8.50 p. m. Williamsport Express (daily except Sun-brown passenger coaches to Renewo and Watkins.

8.50 p. m. Williamsport Express (daily except Sunday) for William sport and intermediate stations.

EAST AND BOUTH.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Baltimore, 4.50 a. m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.83. a. m.

Philadelphia, 8.50 a. m.; Washington 8 to a. m. Baltimore 9.00 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.45 p.m. with through Parior car from Philadelphia and Haltimore.

Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington 9.00 a. m.; Haltimore.

Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington 9.00 a. m.; Haltimore.

Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington 9.00 a. m.; Baltimore.

Willianswor, Express leaves New York 8.00 p. m. Philadelphia t.54 p. m. Washington 2.50 p. m. Baltimore 4.60 p. m.; Gally except Sunday) arriving at Sanbury 10.32 p. m.

Rrie Mail loaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; Washington, 1.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.20 p. m.; (daily) arriving at Sunbury b.10 a. m.; with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BUANCH RAILWAY. (Daily except summay.)

Wilkesbarre Mail issues Sunbury 10.00 a.m. arriving at Bloom Perry 10.46 a.m., Wilkes-barre 12.10 p.m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 8.30 p.m., arriving at Bloom Perry 10.70 p.m. Sunbury 11.17 a.m. arriving at Bloom Perry 13.77 p.m., Sunbury 1.00 p.m. axpress West leaves Wilkes-barre 10.00 p.m., av ying at Bloom Perry 4.30 p.m., Sunbury 5.30 p.m., av ying at Bloom Perry 4.30 p.m., Sunbury 5.30 p.m. av ying at Bloom Perry 4.30 p.m., Sunbury 5.30 p.m.

BUNDAY TRAINS.

Advertisers by addressing Geo. P. Howe & Co. 10 aprace St., New York in good faith, an octain all needed later matte a about any proposed line of ADVERT ISLES to American Newspapers.

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