He Helped the Author.

A COMPOSITOR WHO WASN'T SATISFIED WITH A WRITER'S MENU.

A Chicago printer, busily engaged in hunting work, tells the following story:
"I had a good job," he said, "in a Mource street fiction foundry—one of those print shops where they publish stories of the Skeleton Hunter's Last Gurgling Gasp, order by the yard. It is the rankest kind of rot and is liable to give the printer blood poisoning if he handles much of it. One day I got a wad jof copy that was positively slokening. It was about a lovely girl wao had been captured and torn away from her home by a heartless desperado and his band of bloodthirsty Apaches.

from her home by a heartless desperado and his band of bloodthirsty Apaches.

"That night they camped in a rocky gorge three hundred miles from nowhere, and bound the unfortunate maiden to a tree with the usual buckskin thougs, which out deep into her tender wrists. Then they all laid down and went to sleep. In the meantime, Old Zeke, the hairy scout, who was on the trail, sneaked up just at daylight, when people sleep the soundest, Zeke sailed in and killed twenty-five or thirty Indians, and then released the girl and got her something to eat out of his saddle-bags. This was where I got in my work.

"The first thing Zeke took out of the bag was several thick slices of Vienna bread with honey on them. Next came cold boiled ham, cut thin, an apple pie with a short, crispy upper crust and last a tender spring chicken, reasted a delisate brown. Mind you, he had all this stuff in a pair of saddle bags in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains, 300 miles from civilization, in the year 1836. It made me sick, but I resolved that the poor girl should have one good feed if I died for it. So I shoved in another paragraph like this, completing the bill of fare:

"After getting the girl started Zeke reached into the saddle bag and pulled out a bowl of steaming hot consomme and a broiled fresh mackerel, some deviled crabs, cold slaw, potato salad, a half fry, veat cutlets breaded, with tomazo sauce; green corn on the cob, some clam chowder, stewed turkey, a portion of rice pudding, two cups of chocolate, pork tenderloin, Rochefort cheese and a bottle of Bass' ale, Saratoga chips, a plate of vanilla ice cream, a Chinese paper napkin, aliced cucumbers, some California grapes and a nickel-plated nut-cracker.

"Did it go?" asked an interested listener, it didn't," said the printer sadile. "On it didn't," said the printer sadile. "Why it did. The boss came next

"No, it didn't," said the printer sad-ly, "but I did. The boss came next morning and wanted to know who was writing that story. I said the au thor was making a stagger in that di-rection, but wasn't giving the girl a fair show. "That may be,' said the boss, 'but if

"That may be, said the boss, 'but if he wants to run a cafe in connection with the story we'll hire a cook and make it easier for you."

"Then he told me that I was too smart to be a printer, and had better go out where the cool air would strike me. I went."—Chicago Times.

Dr. Talmage's Celestral Dream.

Cone night, lying on my lounge when very tired, my children all around me in full romp and hilarity and laughter, half awake and half asleep. I dreamed this dream: I was in a far country. It was not Persia, although more than oriental luxuries crowned the cities. It was not the tropica, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens. It was not Itsly, although more than Italian softness filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found that none of them grew there, and I saw for thorns and nettles, but I found that none of them grew there, and I saw the sun rise and I watched to see it set but it set not. And I saw people in holiday attire, and I said: "When will they put off this and put on workmen's garb, and again delve in the mine, or swelter at the forge?" but they never put off the holiday attire. And I wandered in the suburbe of the city to find the place where the dead sleep, and I looked all along the line of beautiful hills, the place where the dead might most blissfully sleep, and I saw towers and castles, but not a mausoleum, or a monument, or a white

and I saw towers and castles, but not a mansoleum, or a monument, or a white alab was to be seen. And I went into the chapel of the great tower, and I said: "Where do the poor worship? and where are the benches on which they sit!" and the answer was made me, "We have no poor in this country.

And then I wandered out to find the hovels of the destitute, and I found mansions of amber and ivory and gold, but not a tear could I see, not a sigh could I hear, and I was bewildered and I sat down under the branches of a great tree, and I said. Where am I and whence comes all this scene? And them out from among the leaves and up the flowery paths and across the bright streams there came a beautiful group thronging all about me, and as I saw them come I thought I knew their step. and as they shouted I thought I knew their step. and as they shouted I thought I knew their step. and as they shouted I thought I knew their step. and as they shouted I thought I knew their voices, but they were so gloriously arrayed in apparel,

thought I knew their voices, but they were so gloriously arrayed in apparel, Such as I had never before witnessed, that I bowed as stranger to stranger. But when again they clapped their hands and shouted "Welcome, welcome" the mystery all vanished, and I found that time had gone and eternity had come, and we were all together again in our new home in heaven.

And I looked around and I said, "Are we all here!" and the voices of many generations responded, "All here!" And while tears of gladness were raining down our cheecks, and the brauches of the Lebanon cedars were clapping their hands, and the towers of the great city were chiming their welcome, we all together began to leap and shout and sing: "Home, home, home, home, home, "T. De Witt Talmage, in the January Ladies Home Journal.

A Sew Fasts About Wite And With

A few Facts About Water And Wells.

The amount of the rainfall that is carried out to sea by the rivers has been estimated to be about one-fourth of the whole amount that falls on the earth's surface. Of the other threeearth's surface. Of the other threefourths a large portion is evaporated, or
sinks into the ground as subterranean
water. A well is simply below where
the ground is saturated with water.
The upper surface of this ground water
lies at very different depths in different
soils and at different seasons of the
year. Very much depends on whether
the soil is porous or the distance of the
ground water from the surface of the
ground water from the surface of the
earth. Where rains are frequent and
abundant, the ground water rises and
the wells are full. In periods of drought
gut many wells decome dry because
the ground water has settled below its
normal level. Manifestly, those lands
are best adapted to general agriculture
where the ground water does not stand
so near the surface of the soil as to unfit for ordinary outlivation, or so far fit for ordinary cultivation, or so far below that the moisture rising by cap-illarity in times of drought is scarty and insignificant. Artesian water is found far below the ordinary water



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MAIN STREET.

Bloomsburg Pa.



THE WORLD'S LONG TUNNELS.

OME OF THE PANOUS SHAPTS THAT EN

On the St. Gothard Railway, not far srom the famous long tunnel, there is a remarkable tunnel on the plan of a corkscrew. In the descent of the mountain it was found impossible to lay out a safe decline on a straight line or ordinary curve, and the engineers got over the difficulty by driving a tunnel which enters the mountain high on the side, describing a circle through the solid rock, constantly descending as it does so, reappears under itself on the mountain side some distance below, then dives into the rock, again circles and sioks as it circles until it again emerges into daylight under itself, when the line resumes its course down hitl in a more familiar way.

Way.

The making of a tunnel like this is The making of a tunnel like this is as striking an example of engineering skill as the world can show, and many very skillful things have been done by our railway makers. The art of tunneling is an old one, but it never attained such perfection as distinguishes

The making of a tunnel like this is as striking an example of engineering skill as the world can show, and many very skillful things have been done by our railway makers. The art of tunneling is an old one, but it never attained such perfection as distinguishes it to day.

There is a wooderful tunnel at Chicago, driven in 1866, two miles out under the bottom of the lake, so that the city may obtain a water supply free from the refuse of the city. This tunnel, which has now been doubled, has two shafts, one on land and one in the bed of the lake, rising through a orib, which crib is defended by a breakwater, and serves as the foundation of a lighthouse. This was a difficult work to manage, owing to its being through clay and quicksand, but a mere nothing as to length. There is, for instance, the Croton aquedact, from Croton down to New York, which is driven through solid rock for thirty-six and a quarter miles. The Hoosac tunnel is four and three-quarter miles in length and is twenty-six feet wide and twenty-one and a half feet high.

In Peru, on the Lima and Oroyo Railrosd, there are sixty tunnels in a hundred miles, the longest being on the average in the number of graded schools demands most careful watchfulness upon the part of superintendents and teachers. While we have the great gain derived from superintendents and teachers. While we have the great gain derived from superintendents and teachers. While we have the great gain derived from superintendents and teachers. While we have the great gain derived from superintendents and teachers. While we have the great gain derived from the increase of the previous year.

The increase of the previous year.

The increase of the previous year.

To meet this increase of pupils we have, as just stated, 547 additional school only twenty-four pupils, while the general average of pupils per school is slightly beyond forty-three. The average, however, is far too high and there must be many crowded schools in the State, but it is encouraging to only the pupils.

There has

Railroad, there are sixty tunnels in a hundred miles, the longest being on the summit of the pass through the

Europe, tunnels became necessary to avoid excessive lookage, and with the promotion to another grade. The railways tunnels became quite com-



Wolff's ACMEBIacking IS A GREAT LABOR SAVER. A SHIME LASTS A WEEK.

RAIN AND SNOW DON'T AFFECT IT MAKES A SHOE WATERPROOF

DRED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
Cas be washed his Oil Clock, and abscissely
Softons and Preserves all kinds
of Leather.
Ask for h, and do not give up till you get it, and you
will be will rewarded.
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1 8. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER

Annual Report of the Late Superintendent, E. E. Highes

STATE—INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR, 547—RECCOMMENDATIONS MADE. COMPLAINTS OF SMALL

The annual report of the late superintendent of Public Instruction, Professor E. E. Higbee, which was submitted to the Governor on December 4, has been made public. It is very brief as compared with previous reports, made so, as Dr. Higbee explained, because the Legislature will not be in session, and there is no need to make suggestions for legislation. In his report Superintendent Higbee says:

wrote you, and as I receive the Conumsiant regularly every week and read the doings of my former acquaintances and friends, it may be they might be interested in a short letter from the Diamond State.

This has been an eventful year. Nearly every paper we read chronicles disaster, want, or misfortance in some way or place. The most common and probably the most destructive has been that caused by the great amount of rain during the year. We have had a very wet season here.

Our corn crop was considerably

"The schools now number 21,989, an increase since last year of 547. The increase of the previous year was

PROMOTION NOT THE OBJECT.

the summit of the pass through the Andes. This tunnel is two miles higher above the sea level than either the St. Gothard or Mount Cenis, and all the tools and stores and food had to be carried up the mountains on weakens the great incentive to work, which comes from the clear vision of the comes from the clear vision of the comes from the beginning. avoid excessive lookage, and with the railways tunnels became quite common. Of the older railway tunnels in England, the longest is the Woo Head, on the Manchester and Leeds line, which is three miles long, and consists of two parallel tunnels, one for each track.—Boy's Own Paper.

The promotion to another grade. The solid culture of the child toward a well furnished personality, a developed, intelligent life of thought and act, must be the main aim of all teaching; and this should not be broken in upon by any interruption of artificial grades. Hence, great caution is required in graded schools, lest, through anxiety to promote from grade to grade, the child be fitted more for examination than for life.

TRACHERS' SALARIES VERY SMALL "The increase in the salary of teachers has been very small. Now that the amount appropriated by the State is two millions—double what it was four years ago—it is to be hoped that the average salary of teachers will be greatly enlarged. It is now for male teachers only \$39 per month and for female teachers only a little over \$30. This want of proper remuneration is injuring the status of our schools. It is retarding the whole educational work of the State, and every exertion should be made to remedy this defect. Direct legislation can effect but little. Public sentiment must be aroused. for them.

Our town is rapidly building up; six fine dwelling houses have been erected this summer and the P W. & B. R. R. have built is an ornament to the town.

This want of proper remuneration is injuring the status of our schools. It is retarding the whole educational work of the State, and every exertion should be made to remedy this defect. Direct legislation can effect but little. Public sentiment must be aroused. Directors and parents must realize the vast importance of our schools and the great responsibility of our teachers, and refuse to make them nothing more

than the employment of the cheapest candidates in the market. "Our superintendents also must make the provisional certificates fewer and fewer, demanding high grades and fewer, demanding high grades and insisting on more thorough examinations. By concerted action the way may be opened for a better condition of affairs as regards salaries and tenure of office. While thankful for the legislation secured in behalf of the schools, we regret very much that the bill for a closer supervision of our schools in rural districts failed of passage.

that it must soon come. The need of it becomes more apparent every day, and very many directors are only waiting for authority to organize the work. There are many advances yet to be made before the full efficiency of our system of free public schools can be secured, to which we shall have occasion to refer the secure. pasion to refer hereafter.

The report closes with the thanks of the Superintendent to his co-workers in the cause of education.

What One Should Not Do-Things that a well bred man doesn'

He doesn't wear large check clothes He doesn't use perfumes.

He doesn't beg a woman's pardot
for neglecting to call on her.

He doesn't criticise one woman t

He isn't always trying to tell a good story or make a brilliant remark. He doesn't make gifts that he can't

afford.

He doesn't try to turn a compliment with every breath he draws in a woman's presence.

He doesn't use a crest on his writ-

ing paper.

He doesn't take his women friends into his business or love matters.

He doesn't ask to be allowed to smoke in the presence of a woman, unless he is morally certain she does not object to it.

Ringug Noises-

In the ears, sometimes a roaring buz-zing sound are caused by catarrh, that recedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smill or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful rem-edy for this disease, which it cores by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine. In the ears, sometimes a roaring buz-

CATARRH, Gatarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever. A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these discases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and custachian inber. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarris, catarrial deafness and hay faver are permanently cured in from one to three simple 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.

Letter From Dr. Ammerman. GREENWOOD, DELAWARE,

EDITOR COLUMBIAN : It has been some time since I last wrote you, and as I receive the Con-

have had a very wet season here.

Our corn orop was considerably damaged. Wheat crops were good, but somewhat damaged before it could be threshed. Hundreds of tons of hay were ruined while trying to cut it. Fruit was imperfect and rotted badly on account of the continued wet weather. Sweet potatoes were a good crop, Irish potatoes fair.

The farmer has had a hard time tryying to raise good crops with but little recompense for his labor, yet we are thankful that it is as well as it is. We have not been visited by any tornades or destructive floods and no lives have been lost "inland" from such cause, although there was considerable loss of life and property along the Atlantic Coast at Lewes and other points not over thirty miles from here. over thirty miles from here.

December has been the nicest month

December has been the nicest month of the year, slightly cold in the beginning with but little rain. The last week has been one of delightful sunshine, mild as spring. Our roads are in excellent condition. I drove twenty-five miles this afternoon and did not find one mile of the distance that my been could not know as a brick trot. horse could not keep up a brisk trot.

Have had no freezing for the past
ten days and the roads are becoming

ten days and the roads are becoming dusty in many places.

We are glad to sethis fine weather but would prefer it colder as there is danger of the peach buds enlarging so as to be caught by the colder weather if it comes, and if Devoe's predictions are correct we may expect to eatch it after awhile.

to catch it after awhile.

The prospect for fruit another year is very good if the winter is not too severe; trees have made a fine growth of new wood and the crop being light last year gives them a double advantage for the next. We have 2,000 that we planted since we came here that bore some very fine peaches this year, and as they are now four years old and capable of bearing a fair crop we are anxious to have a good fruit year, "Strange, isn't it." year, "Strange, isn't it."

We were much pleased a couple of We were much pleased a couple of weeks ago to have our old friends Samuel and J. Hervey Hartzel, of Light Street call on us they spent over a week with friends here and in the time rented a farm for a year. They expect to make Delaware their future home, and in the year's time will have an opportunity to buy a farm to suit them. There are a number of fine farm that can be bought, and they are wise in laying in the shade a little while

If this fine weather continues a while

longer our farmers will get a very good start on the work of next year and start on the work of next year and thereby be able to increase the tillage of the aiready anticipated large Crop.
Wishing our Columbia County friends a Merry Christm is and Happy New Year. Will close.

Very truly yours.

C. W. Ammerman.

Medical Value of Wines.

As a general rule the use of wine is not necessary for young persons in good health, breathing country air and not exposed to over work. As, however, life advages soil the circulation becomes languid, natural red wine used in moderation, becomes an essential article and in many cases absolutely necessary, but it must be the pure product of the grapes. And even in the Eastern States the physician meets large numbers of town people, especially women, who can not digest the food and drinks suited to out door laboring people. In such cases they resort to the beverage of tea which gives rise to a distressing dysp point. The wines produced in New Jersey, especially the Burgundy and the Port Grape Wines from Alfred Speer, at Vineyard's at Passaic, are the more reliable and the most sought after by physicians and those who have travelphysicians and those who have travel abroad and knows what wines are. ALFRET Speer, Passaic, N. J. Dear Sir;—I bave u ed your Socia lite Claret and your Port Wine in my practice with great satisfaction.

Very truly yours, Wat R. Comps. For sale by druggists, OHI MY HEADII

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RAILROAD TIME TELE



WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

	STATIONS.	NORTH.			
	Canada and	P. M.	P. N.	A. N.	A. M.
	NORTHUMBERLAND	5 40	1 50	10 00	
	Cameron	5 55	(111)	10.15	0 30
ı	Chulassy	2.32	2355	10 19	
	Danville	6 09	2 11	10.25	6 41
3	Catawissa	6 25	4944	10 48	6.48
	Raport	5.37	2 30	10 50	7 85
	Bloomsburg	6.86	# 35	10 51	Dis
3	Bspy.	6 42	2 41	11 05	T.20
	Lame Ridge	6 50	****	11.15	1 97
	Willow Grove	6 54	2000	21.16	7.81
	Briarcreek	6.56	- 2H	11.80	7.85
	Berwick	7 (6	2 59	11.27	7.4
3	Beach Haven	1.11	10100	11:34	7.49
	Hick's Ferry	7.18	27.52	11 68	7.50
á	Shickshinny	7 30	3 703	11 48	8 06
1	Huniock 8	7.41	6-25	11 59	8 17
8	Nantleoke	2.46	3.36	12.06	8 24
a	Avondi le	T 84	2.485	10 10	B 28
g	Plymouth	7.50	E 40	12.15	8.88
	Plymouth Junction	8.01	21280	12 20	5.75
1	Kingston	8 08	B 53	18 27	8 43
1	Bennett.	8.12	****	12.01	H 49
a	Maltoy	8 17		12 35	9 53
3	Wyotning	8.21	4 69	137.40	8 58
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	Pittaton.	8.38	4 11	12 53	1) (0)
9	Lackawauna	5 40	Steeler.	1 01	H 17
d	Taylorville	8 48		1 09	9.95
1	Bellevue	8.04	4444	1 15	9 30
	SCHANTON	10 (00)	4 92	1.00	19 75 5

DHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

Leave New York via Philadelphia 7.45 a. m. 4:00 b. m. and via Baston 8:15 a. m. 8:45 p. m. Leave Philadelphia 10:30 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Leave Philadelphia 10:30 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Leave Reading 11:50 a. m. 7:55 p. m. Leave Pottaville 12:30 p. m. Leave Tamiqua 1:21 a. m. 9: 8 p. m. Leave Catawissa 6:55, 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 3:20, 6:15 life p. m.

Lawe Catawista cos, cos a 11:11 a m. 1:38, 3:31, 1:11 p. m.

Leave Rupert s:16, 7:05, 8:05, 11:11 a m. 1:38, 3:31, 6:72, 11:21 p. m.

For haltimore Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R. through trains leave dirard avenue Statnon ribita. (P. & R. R. K.) 2:75, 5:00, 11:00 a m. 1:25, 4:33, 5:54, 7:30 p. m. Suntays 4:25, 11:00 a. m. 4:30, 5:54, 7:30 p. m. 499, 5:54, 7:30 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Fier 7, Chestnut Street Wharf, and South Street Wharf.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week days—Express, 9:00, a. m. 4:00 p. m. Accommodation, 7:00 a. m. 4:31 p. m.

Sundays—Express, 9:00 a. m. Accommodation 8:00 a. m. and 4:31 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. Depot corner Atlantic and Arkansus Azonuas:
week days—Zepress, 7: 0, a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
Arcomodation, sed a. m. and 4:3 p. m.
Fundays—Exoress, 4:00 p. m. Accomodation,
7:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

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

Railway. TIME TABLE. in effect NOV. 10. 1889. Trains leave Sunbury

KASTWARD 8.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadeiphia 3.15 p. m.; New York 5.60 p. m.; Battimore, 8.10 p. m.; Washington 5.55 p. m.; connecting at Philadeiphia for all Ses Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadeiphia. Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisbury and intermediate stations, arriving at Pull a delph a 6.50 p.m.; New York, 2.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.46 p.m.; New York, 2.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.46 p.m.; while the process of the prough to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8.05 p.m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Fhiladelphia 4.35 a.m.; New York, 7.90 a.m. Baltimore, 5.15 a.m.; Washington 4.30 a.m.; Pullman sleeping carfrom Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia plassengers can remain in sleeping undisturbed until 7 a.m.; 1.50 a.m.—Brite Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia d.50 a.m.—Brite Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philade phila.

2.50 a.m.—Southern Express (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations artiving at Battimore 7.30, a.m. and Washington 5.45, a.m. and through Pullman Sie-ping cars to Battimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Battimore.

man Pars scales and passenger concess to fire and floorester.

9.53—News Express (daily for took Haven and intermediate stations.

1.43 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except sunty) for Sane, Case silgus and intermediate stations, R. heater, Buffaio and Niagara Falls with through passenger concluse to Name and incheste and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line faily except Sanday) for novo, Watkins and intercediate stations, through passenger one heat of Sandows and Watthrough passenger one response to Repress (Jaly) r. william sport and intercediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY PROM IN News Express leaves Palladelphia 4.30 s. Baltimore, 4.30 s. m. darrisburg, 5.10 s. m. darrisburg, 5.10 s. m. darriving at Sunbury 2.54 s. m. Sharra Express leave Philadelphia 5.60 s. m.; Washington 8 10 s. m. id. timore 8.00 s. m. dail: except sundai arriving: at Sunbury, 1.43 p.m., "The incomple Pariot call fear Philadelphia and spatiance." Past line leaves new \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* 0.5 s. m.; Philadelphia and spatiance.

Fast line leaves new \*\* \*\* \*\* 2.00 s. m.; Philadelphia, 1.45 s. m.; dail; \*\* seem sunday arriving at Sunbury 5.50 p. m. with through pussenger coaches from Philadelphia and chaldinore wills annoor E. (p. \*\* sa saves New York 2.0) p. m. Philadelphia 1.45 p. m. with through pussenger wills annoor E. (p. \*\* sa saves New York 2.0) p. m. Philadelphia 11.45 p. m. with santomare 4.50 p. m. (fally) a riving at Sunbury 9.15 p. m.

Erte Mail leaves New York 5.00 p. m. Philadelphia.

C. A. SNOW & CO.,

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AT YOUR SERVICE With the best line of Overcoats in Philadelphia for Men, Youths and Children. No matter what kind of an Overcoat you want you will find it here, made in our well-known

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Oranges, Lemons, @ Cream Nuts, K

Bananas, Peanuts, @ Almonds, K

English Walnuts, Pop Com Bells. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

C. B. ROBBINS,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

BEALER IN

## Wines and Liquors

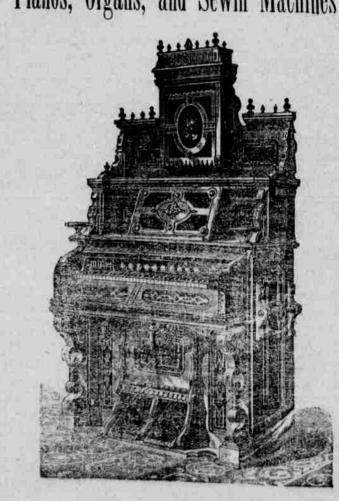
-AND-

JOBBER IN CIGARS.

→ BLOOMSBURG + PA. >

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

Pianos, Organs, and Sewin Machines



J. SALTZER'S

MUSIC - - - - WAREROOMS

Bloomsburg, Pa.

TO POULTRY & WILD GAME SHIPPERS WANTED.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Bears, Game, Hops, Meat and Stock, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dress-ed and Live Foultry, Fruits of all kinds, Pop Corn, Honey, Beeswax, Ginsen, Maple Sugar, Apples, Grapes, Cranberries, Furs and Skins,

E. M. BALLARD & CO.. ice and General Commission Merchant tw the Myrtic Avenue, ( near Wall about Mar-cot.) Brooklyn, N. Y. 104-2m.

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RATE FOR GROUPS GROUPS AND ASSURED TO THE PARKER'S GINGER TO HIG. It has correctly be sufficient for the artists of the arti

ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA