

GEOGRAPHICAL ROMANCE

Young Phil Adelphia fell in love With pretty Mary Land,
He schemed and thought till almost Ill.,
How he might win her hand.
"I'd better be about it now,
Soon as I Kan.," said he,
"Or else my rival, Louis Ville,
May get ahead of Me."
He went at once to see his Miss.,
An ardent call to Pa.
As he approached he saw her as
She in a hammock Lā.
Said he: "Come, take a walk." Said she:
"All right, but wait a mite
Till my New Jersey I can get,
It may turn cool to-night." With pretty Mary Land

They had not wandered very far When Phil., with might and Maine, Began to urge her to accept Him as her loving swain.

Him as her loving swain.

"I'm not religiously inclined,
Nor do I go to Mass.,"
Said he. "But sure as truth is truth,
There is no other lass
For whom I care a Ten. cent piece.
Not even Ida Ho,
Whose father owns the biggest farm
This side of Buffalo."

"Alas!" said she, "What shall I say?
I never learned to Wash.
Nor clean the house, nor Mo. the lawn,
Nor even cook a squash.
The China I'd be sure to break,
The Turkey I should burn,

The Turkey I should burn, And Greece I'd spill, or some mishap And Greece I d spiit, or some misnap Occur at every turn; And all the things I'd try to cook From daylight until dark Would be so tough you'd think that they Had come out of the Ark."

Phil. laughed a laugh most blithe and Ga.,
Pacific was his mood,
And said: "You are Superior
To all girls ever wooed.
Come a New Haven let us seek,
Where we may dwell for aye
In peace and Concord all our lives,
'Forever and a day.'"
She gave consent, and they were wed,
For a New Port set sail,
Where they arrived, when safely they
Had weathered every gale.
The joy was great in that most blest
Of all United States,
The state of matrimony. Who
Could find such loving mates?
—Ralph Hewett Dumont, in What-to-Eat.

The KIDNAPPED MILLIONAIRES

A Tale of Wall Street and the Tropics & By FREDERICK U. ADAMS

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CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED.

"Naouw that I think on it," he said, "yer friend Mister Hestor was er mighty fine singer. He uster sing er song erbout an ole geezer that had wooden leg and was always hard up for terbaccer. I don't rightly remember the words, but they was thrillin,' and Mister Hestor uster sing em and dance at ther same time. He was singen em one time in N'Orleans, an' he fell out through ther passage way an' went kerplunk inter the Mississip'. Haw, haw, haw, ha! I thought I would die a-laughin.' He didn't care a gash ding. He swum round er while and then we pulled him out. Mighty lively feller; that Hestor. He just didn't care nothin' at all erbout money. When we was a loadin'the lumber for that air house of his'n, he would stan' araound erbaout ther schooner and raise Cain with ther dock wallopers, and he gin each one on 'em ten dollars apiece ter-drink his good health. They didn't show up ergain fer er week. Uster hire all ther niggers ter sing an' dance fer him, an' thar war so many of them cavoorting along the levee, that it looked like a nigger minstrel convention. Michael Mr. Hestor realied that he would estore them through Battery park to the pier, the location of which was perfectly familiar to Mr. Morton. convention. Mister Hestor would sit on the bridge of the 'Shark' and throw money at 'em. He sent one nigger over to a place with a \$20 the yacht. This terminated the continuous to get broke, so he could heve bill to get broke, so he could heve the yacht. This terminated the continuous transfer over the telephone. darkey never did come back. Mister on the telephone. That Hestor thought that a big joke. Mighty easy man ter get along with, that Mister Hestor. But he was peculiar-mighty peculiar."

The drowsy Bender was aroused, The drowsy Bender was aroused, and bidding Capt. Parker good night they retired. In spite of the fact that they had slept all day, it was six o'clock the following morning besix o'clock the following morning be overcast and the wind had whipped into the southeast and was blowing half a gale. Capt. Parker was roaring orders to the sailors, who clawing at the canvas and half reefing the sails. The big topsails had vanished. The foam-capped waves dashed spitefully against the port side of the schooner, and scattered spray across the piles of lumber. There was the feel of rain in the air To the north, the smoke of a liner was just discernible through the thickening mist.

'Nasty weather," said Mr. Seymour as the captain approached.
"It's going to blow cats and dogs,"

said that gentleman. He was a good weather prophet.

CHAPTER XI.

SPRINGING THE TRAP.

Walter B. Hestor explained the de tails of the proposed newspaper trust to Mr. Palmer J. Morton on April 24, as has been nar rated. He awaited word from the great financier with some impatience, and was delighted, the following Frireceive a note from Mr. Morton, stating that he would be glad to see him at four o'clock that after-

noon. Hestor was there punctually.

"I have briefly explained your of her."

project to Andrus Carmody, John M. "You

any preliminary conversation. "Mr. Kent has agreed to broach the subject to Mr. Haven. I find that none of us have pressing engagements for next Monday afternoon after banking hours. They expressed a willingness to listen to your plans at that time, if such will suit your conven-

Hestor was cool as ice. He thought a moment, calmly consulted a memo-randum book, and stated that he had an unimportant engagement which readily could be postponed.

"We will meet at this office, then," said Mr. Morton as he rose to signify that the interview was at an end

"I have a suggestion to make," said Hestor. "You never have been on board my new yacht. All last season she was in commission in Indian and Asiatic waters. The 'Shark' returned to the United States about a month ago and has been thoroughly overhauled and is in fine condition. You and the gentlemen you have named—with the possible exception of Mr. Pence—are famous water dogs. I should be glad to welcome you on the 'Shark,' and promise you a good dinner, after which we can discuss matters at leisure. I will dock her at the Battery, and it is but a few steps from here to the pier."

"Rather too early in the season for yachting, is it not?" said Mr. Morton, but his face lit up at the thought. He was a famous yachtsman. "It is fine and warm to-day, but it may be disagreeable Monday."

"If it is bad weather we can meet at your office. If it is fine we will go on the yacht," suggested Hestor.
"If the weather is favorable I see

no reason why we should not accept your invitation," said Mr. Morton. "We will wait and see. I will let you know by two o'clock Monday afternoon if we decide to go on your Good day."

On Friday Hestor received a telephone message from Sidney Ham-mond announcing his return from Chicago. Hestor at once addressed him the following letter:

My Dear Sidney:
I have accomplished great things since If have accomplished great things since you have been away. I should like to see you and talk them over with you at once, but have matters of much importance on hand which will take up every minute of my time until Monday evening. I presume that you will find plenty of work awaiting your return. I have arranged to give a dinner to several gentlemen on board the "Shark" on Monday evening. Among them will be Mr. Palmer J. Morton, Mr. Carmody, Mr. Rockwell and others. You must be one of the party. I am going to surprise you.

The "Shark" will be docked near the Battery at four o'clock. Join the party at the boat. Do not fail to accept this invitation, as we shall discuss matters which will require your advice. Notify me by message at once of your acceptance of this invitation. Will see you in the meanwhile if I can spare the time. For reasons sufficiently obvious, you will kindly light a cigar with this note and maintain your habitual secrecy as a friend and a lawyer.

I remain, dear Sidney,
Sincerely yours,
WALTER B. HESTOR

Sincerely yours, WALTER B. HESTOR.

To this letter Hestor received a reply accepting the invitation and congratulating him on the evident prospects of the "trust," and expressing a lively curiosity as to its

ubject and object.
The Monday selected by Mr. Palmer Morton for a conference between his business associates and the representative of the New York Record was a perfect day, as has been stated in this history. Mr. Hestor was not surprised when the financier called him on the telephone and informed him that the invitation for a trip and a dinner on the "Shark" was acepted. Mr. Morton said that he had notified Messrs. Kent, Pence and Haven to meet at his office at about four o'clock, and that he would es-

Mr. Hestor replied that he would arrange with Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Carmody to meet either at Mr. Morton's office or to proceed directly to versation over the telephone. Hestor then called Mr. Rockwell man stated that he had an appointment to meet Mr. Carmody at his office at three o'clock, and said that if Mr. Hestor would call for them at about four o'clock they fore they tumbled out of their bunks and appeared on deck. The sky was minutes later the three gentlemen were on their way to the boat. They found that Mr. Morton and his party had arrived, as had Mr. Sidney Hammond, who was acquainted with the members of the group of capitalists.

"Mr. Hammond is my attorney as well as my friend," said Mr. Hestor, "and he may be able to throw light on any legal complications that may arise during our conversation."
"I have not had an opportunity to

discuss this matter at any length with Mr. Hestor," said Sidney Hammond, with perfect truth, "but I hope his plans may prove so perfect that from this time on the services of my profession will not be needed."

The moment Mr. Hestor arrived

and found his invited guests present he gave the signal to Capt. Waters. The lines were east off and the boat headed out past Governor's island

and down the bay.
"It is a shame to talk business on a day like this," said Mr. Morton, as the group stood on the bridge while the yacht swept past the giant Statue

'We shall talk no business until after dinner," said Hestor. "When-ever you gentlemen are ready I shall be pleased to show you the 'Shark. Waters and I are very proud

project to Andrus Carmody, John M. Rockwell, Simon Pence and R. J. Morton, as the party repaired to the Kent," said Mr. Morton, without aft deck-house and engaged the gentlemen," said Hestor, with studied weeks.

services of the grinning and dexterous "Bob." "How fast is she?"
"In an emergency we can drive
her 23 knots an hour," said Mr. Hestor. He looked at a guage. "We
are now running about eighteen
knots, but I told Capt. Waters we
were in no hurry. She runs years

were in no hurry. She runs very smooth at 18 knots. Don't you think "Smooth as a watch." said Mr "You have a fine crew, Mr. Hestor. They seem to be under ex-cellent discipline. You must intro-duce us to Capt. Waters. He appears to be the ideal of a marine

flicer."
"You shall meet him," replied Hesofficer.' tor with a queer sort of smile. is the best captain that ever paced a bridge. Capt. Waters has been in the employ of our family for thirty years. He served with my father in the Asiatic trade, and the map of the world is as familiar to him as is your office furniture to you. He is accustomed to obey orders, and to have them obeyed. He asks no questions and will answer none, once he has obtained his orders. Did you notice anything peculiar about the

"You seem to have them under the discipline of the United States navy," said Mr. Pence. "I started to go on the bridge while you gentle-men were looking at the crews' quarters, and one of the men placed him-self squarely in my way and stopped me. He was polite, but decisive. He said it was against orders."

"Every man on this boat, except Capt. Waters," explained Hestor, "is an ex-member of the United States or British navy. They would not be content except under naval discipline. They are schooled to it. They regard Capt. Waters, their commander, as the greatest man on earth. They respect me only because Capt. Waters has informed them that I am the owner. But if Capt. Waters told them to put me in irons they would not hesitate for a moment to do it.

If he gave the word they would cheerfully sail up the Thames and bombard the Houses of Parliament."

Mr. Pence glanced nervously at a stalwart marine who paced slowly and regularly back and forth on the after deck.

"Bob," exclaimed Mr. Hestor, "go and ask the steward when dinner will be ready. Sidney, there, looks as if he could eat a bird and not know it."

"I will confess that I am hungry," said Mr. Hammond. "This sea air is a great appetizer."

"You need not worry, Sidney, there will be plenty," Mr. Hestor replied "We have provisions on board to last for two months if necessary." Again he smiled in a queer sort of way, and astounded the company by suddenly retiring to the corner of the saloon, where he performed with much agility a song and dance to the words:

"There was an old geezer and he had a wooden leg; He had no tobacco, no tobacco could he

beg; Another old geezer was as cunning as a And he always had tobacco in his old tobacco box.
(Clog.)

(Clog.)
Yes, he always had tobacco in his old tobacco box."

Hestor terminated his song with a wild "break down" which was hardly completed before Bob returned with word that dinner was ready.

"That is an accomplishment I not know you possessed," said Mr. Rockwell with an air of mingled amusement and disgust.

"I certainly am a mad wag," said Mr. Hestor, who seemed strangely



NIGHT, GENTLEMEN," SAID HESTOR.

exhilarated. Sidney gave him a reproving look, and received a noncimmittal grin in response.

It was growing dusk as the eight men seated themselves in the cozy dining-room of the "Shark." The dinner was an excellent one and

any host might well have been proud The dinner ended, and coffee was

followed by eigars. Mr. Morton looked at his watch. "It is half past eight o'clock," he said, in some surprise. "You must get back before eleven o'clock," he added, addressing Mr. Hestor, "That will give us plenty of time to discuss the matter which is the real object

of this most enjoyable trip. Which way are we headed now?" Mr. Morton looked over his should-er to the starboard. The lights of Seabright twinkled faintly over some 12 miles of waters, "We are headed about for Spain

I should say," said Hestor an uneasy laugh.

"I must be home before 11 o'clock." declared Mr. Pence. "My folks will be worried to death." Mr. Pence eemed much annoyed and disturbed.
"That is later than I had calculated

to remain out," said Mr. Carmos "You will have to give us that knots an hour in order to get us back Waters stood in the door-Capt.

way, his form showing clear against the moonlit sky.

deliberation. "I have decided to enjoy your company for an indefinite period. You are to take a wellearned vacation at the expense and under the management of your hum-

ble servant, the owner of the ocean-going steam yacht, the 'Shark.'"
"What mad jest is this, Walter!" exclaimed Sidney Hammond, as he advanced in a half-threatening manner towards Hestor, Capt. Waters also stepped forward. Mr. Morton and his associates were speechless in amazement. "Put the boat about at once, and do not mar by your ill-timed jokes, an occasion which has been so thoroughly enjoyed by all your guests." Hammond's eyes flashed in anger.

"This is no merry jest or joke," said Hestor, who though slightly pale, was cool and collected. are not going back to New York tonight nor for many days to come. I have determined to ascertain whether or not the universe will continue to run without the aid of you gentlemen, and have adopted this pleasant method of making the test. Of course there are bound to be some trifling annoyances and some worry occasioned, but with your aid these can be reduced to a minimum."

With the exception of Mr. Kent,

the guests had arisen from their chairs. Their faces were a study for an artist. Mr. Rockwell was in a rage, and nervously grasped a heavy decanter, as if to use it as a weapon.

"If you are in earnest, this is an outrage for which you shall suffer," he shouted in a voice hoarse with passion. He dropped the decanter in his excitement and it smashed in fragments on the floor. "If you are sane, this is a crime. If it is a joke, it is an intolerable outrage. If you are crazy, you should be taken care of by your friends. I am sure," he continued, lowering his voice and speaking with more calmness, "that Capt. Waters and his crew will pay no attention to your orders. Surely he will not detain gentlemen of our standing against our will."

Mr. Kent arose deliberately and paced up and down the dining-room, smoking his cigar with the air of a spectator who was but slightly interested in the matter at issue. Mr. Pence was in an agony of terror. "This is awful!" he groaned. "Speak

to him, Mr. Carmody. Speak to the captain!"

[To Be Continued.]

NAPOLEON'S LAST BATTLE.

Woman Still Living Who Saw the Great General Leave the Field of Waterloo.

Le Gaulois gives an interesting account of a conversation with one of the very few surviving spectators of the battle of Waterloo, a widow named Givron, the 100th anniversary of whose birth is about to be celebrated in the little village of Viesville, Hainault. She relates that on the morning of the day of the great battle she ran away from her parents and made her way through the woods, being curious to see what was going on. She was close to Hougowhen the place was attacked by the French troops, and remained in hiding for hours, not daring to move. The cannonade having diminished, she ventured toward the farm, but fled horror stricken at the sight, the ground, as she expressed it, being red mud, so drenched was it with blood. She ran across the fields and reached the Bois de Plancenoit, where she fell asleep, worn out by fatigue and excitement. At dusk she was awakened by the noise of horses' hoofs, and saw a troop of cavalry, headed by a man of short stature mounted on a curvetting gray horse. He was riding slowly on, as if in a dream, looking straight ahead and paying no heed to what went on about him. The girl learned on the same evening from her relatives. when she finally reached home, that the rider was Napoleon. Mme. Givron is remarkably active, and is particularly proud of her eyesight, which, years ago. When her daughter, Marceline, who, as she says, is only 72, sits down to sew, her mother threads her needles for her. The old woman had seven children and her descendants number 92.

GERMAN MARRIAGE BLUNDERS Two Good Stories of Embarrassing Mistakes Made by

It appears that pastors as well as registrars in Germany get confused over their matrimonial business, says the London Telegraph. A few weeks ago one of the latter, at Neu Ruppin, near Berlin, stamped the certificate of marriage with the words "free from trichinosis," as he happened to be an official for examining meat as well. Now this anecdote can be capped by the following in which a pastor plays the part of the muddler: A young widower of Singlingen, near Wiesbaden, wa about to enter upon wedlock for a second time, and the arrangement were all complete for a nuptial cere mony at Heddernheim for a recen Sunday. Suddenly, the day before the wedding, a messenger came from the reverend gentleman to the bud ding bridegroom to say that the serv ice must be postponed for three weeks, as, in publishing the bans he had given out the name of the mother-in-law instead of the intended bride. Persuasion was of no avail The only alternative for the bride groom was to marry the mother-inlaw if he insisted on the nuptial cere mony taking place on the day orig inally fixed; and, as neither he no his financee was disposed to accept this solution, the pair have to wait

Dennsylvania

RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD DIVISION.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD DIVISION.

In effect May 25, 1902.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD 8 15 A. M.—Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg sudintermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.28 P. M., New York 9.36 P. M., Baltimore 00 P. M., Washington 7.15 P. M. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passengeroaches from Kaneto Philadelphia and williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

12:25 P. M. (Emporium Junction) daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m.; Washington, 8:35, p. m. Vestibuled Parlor cars and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.

3 20 P. M.—daily for Harrisburg and intermediate stations. arriving at Philadelphia, 4.25 A. M., New York 7:13 A. M. Baltimore, 2:30 A. M. Washington, 4:05 A. M. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburgto Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengerscan remainin sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

Baltimore, 2:30 A. M. Washington, Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengerscan remainin sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

Baltimore, 2:30 A. M. Sunday; Baltimore, 7:30 Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengerscan remainin sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

Washington, Passenger care from Erie bury and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia and Buffalo, Williamsport Washington. Passenger ser from Erie Buffalon, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m.; New York, 9:33 a. m., week days; (10:33 Sundays); Baltimore, 7:15 a. m.; Washington, 8:30 a. m. Vestibuled Buffet Sleeping Cars and Passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.

and Washington.

5.10 A. M.—Emporium Junction—daily for Erie, Ridgway, and week days for Du-Bols, Clermont and intermediatestations.

10 30 A. M.—Daily for Erie and week days for Du-Bols and intermediatestations.

6 23 P. M.—Week days for Kane and intermediate stations.

SOUTHWARD.						Stations.	NORTHWARD					
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		9	00	4	00	Renovo		5	00	11	45	
		9	50			Driftwood		4	00	11	05	
	. 1	0	25			Emporium June		3	23	10	30	
	. 1	1	13	5		St. Marys			41	9	45	
3 5	25 1	1	15	6	00	Kane!	12 25	3	05	8	25	
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		2		7		Blue Rock	9 07		47		01	
		2		7	33	Carrier	9 02		43		57	
	51 1			7	43	.Brockwayville.	8 53		33		47	
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5 (1			54	. Harveys Run	8 39		19		35	
5 1			10	8		Falls Creek	8 35		15		30	
5 2	25	1	25	8	15	DuBois	8 25	1	05	6	10	
			20	8		Falls Creek	6 58	1	13		30	
			32			. Reynoldsville	6 44				15	
6 (59	8	50	Brookville	6 10				38	
6 4			38	9		New Bethlehem		11			50	
7.5						Red Bank			10		05	
		5			35 M.	Pittsburg	A. M.		00	1 P.	30	

DIVISION. 255 Mar. Alegany, Clean, Arcade, East Aurora and Buffalo. Train No. 101, daily, 455 A. M. Train No. 115, daily, 455 A. M. Trains leave Emporium for Keating, Port Allegany, Coudersport, Smethport, Eldred, Bradford, Olean and Buffalo, connecting at Buffalo for points East and West. Train No. 101, week days, 8:25 A. M. Train No. 103, week days. 1:45 P. M. Train No. 103 will connect at Olean with Chautauqua Division for Allegany, Bradford, Salamanca Warren, Oil Olty and Pittsburg.

LOW GRADE DIVISION. EASTBOUND.

	Lizzo	Thou	1.1.				
STATIONS.	109	113	101	105	107	901	
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Via P. & E. Div Emporium, Lv. Driftwood, Ar Via L. G. Div Driftwood, Lv. Bennezette, Pennfield, Sabula.		†6 15 †6 50 †7 25 1	1120 1155		†3 20 †4 00 †5 50 6 26 7 00		

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between Red Bank and DuBois.
*Daily t Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.
\$Flag Stop.
For Time Tables and further information, apply to Ticket Agent.
J. B. HUTCHINSON,
J. R. WOOD, Agt.

Brookville. . . . New Bethle'm.

POT TIME
Ply to Ticket Agent.
J. B. HUTCHINSON,
General Manager.

TIME TABLE No. 27.

COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R

Taking effect Ma y 27th, 1901.

EASTWARD. 10 | 8 P. M. A. M. 7 05 Port Allegany, .. Lv. Ar. 4 20 a. M. 7 45 Lv. 6 10 sport, -6 15 -6 25 -6 40 -7 00 Coudersport. North Coudersport, Frink's,

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(*) Flag stations, (**) Trains do not stop A Telegraph offices Train Nos. 3 and 10

carry passengers. Tains 8 and 10 uo.

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.
Connections—At Ulysses with Fail Brook R'y
for points north and south. At B. & S. Junction with Buffalo & SusquehannaR. R. north for
Wellsville, south for Galeton and Ansonia. At
Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., north
for Buffalo, Olean, Bradford and Smethporty
south for Keating Summit, Austin, Emporium
and Penn'a R. R., points.

B. A. McCLURE Gen'l Supt.
Coudersport, Pa. carry passengers. Tains 8 and 10 do Trains run on Eastern Standard T

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. R Time Table taking Effect June 23, 1902



"The Grand Scenic Route."

READ DOWN

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	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. 3	a	
Lv K'ting Smt		12 40	7 30	9 1		
Austin	6 35	1 05	8 00	9 5		
Costello	6 44	1 14				
Wharton	, 56	1 26		3 1	0	
Cross Fork Jct.	7 39	2 09		4 2		
Corbett	8 06	2 36		5 1		
Germania,	0 00	2 47		5 1		
				5 2		
Lv. Galeton,	8 23	2 53		5 3		
Gaines Jct.	8 36	3 06				
Westfield	9 13	3 43				
Knoxville	9 26	3 56				
Osceofa	9 36	4 06				
Elkland	9 41	4 11				
Ar. Addison	10 13	4 43				
arAudisou						1
	A. M.	P. M.				
	=RE	AD U	IP.			
	A. M.		P. M.	P. 3	f.1	P. M
ar.K't'ng Smt	8 45	7 10				
Austin,	8 00	6 43		11 5		8 4
Costello,		6 34		11 4		8 8
Wharton,		6 24		11 3		8 2
Cross Fork J'ct,		5 40		10 5		7 4
Corbett,		5 15		10 3		7 1
Germania		5 07	6 31	10 2		7 0
dpGaleton	P. M.	5 00	6 25			
ar, "	7 00		1 00	10 2	0	7 0
Gaines,	6 47		12 47	10 0	0	6 4
Westfield,	6 11		12 11	8 1	6	6 1
Knoxville	5 55		11 55	8 0		5 5
Osceola,	5 46		11 46		1	5 4
Elkland,	5 41		11 41		6	5 4
Lv Addison,	5 10				5	5 10
	P. M.		A. M.	A. 5		P. M
BUSINE STREET				1		-0
Read down.			1		Read	up.
P. M. A. M. P. M.					1. P. M.	
9 21 7 00	lvA			9 4		
9 11		nhatt		9 5		
9 07		h Gai			8 39	
P. M. 8 59 6 37	Gair	es Ju	nc	9 6	9 8 42	
8 45 6 25	ar de	alete	n l lv		8 55	
6 30 1 05	lv	aieto	n jar	10 1	0 4 45	
6 47 1 24	W	altor	1	9 5	1 4 39	
7 13 1 50	.New	field .	Jct	9 2	7 4 15	
7 30 2 06	West	Bingl	ham,.	9 (
7 41 2 18	G	enese	ee		8 3 48	
	S				3 3 43	
8 06 2 46	dp W	ellsvi	lle ar	8 8	30 3 20	

P. M. P. M. A. M. ar dp A. M. P. M. P. M. 3 05 2 00 7 15 Cross F'k Junc. 11 00 6 35 3 00 3 55 1 00 6 25 ar Cross Fork dp 11 50 5 45 2 10

| P. M. | P. M. | 8 58 | 1 00 | Lv Sinnamahoning, Ar | 1 40 | 165 | 8 15 | 1 40 | ar.....Wharton.....lv | 3 00 | 9 55 All trains run daily copt Sunday.
Say Sundays only.
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At Keating Summit with P. R. R. Buf. Div.

At Keating Summit with P. R. R. Buf. Div. for all points north and south.
At Ansonia with N.Y.C.& HR. R. for all points north and south.
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At Addison with Erie R. R., for points east and west.
At Wellsville with Erie R. R. for points east and west.

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will receive promptattention.

42-1y.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAWN
EMPORIUM, PA.
Will give prompt attention to all business en's
rusted to them.
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East Emporium, Pa...
JOHN L. JOHNSON, Prop'r.
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579 277 277 277 F.D. LEET.

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I take pleasure in informing the public that I have purchased the old and popular Novelty Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a manner that shall meet with their approbation. Give me a call. Meals and luncheon served at all house, uo27-lyr

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for the accommodation of the public. New in al
Itsappointments, every attention will be paid to
the guests patronizing this notel.

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