THE CENTRE REPORTER the first, rush away without sufficient has independence and courage of its

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On to Alaska ! for its rivers of gold.

More miners in various sections have quit work.

A gentleman claiming to know puts the 1897 yield of gold from Alaska at \$10,000,000.

Dr. Swallow has obtained a stay from the Superior court upon his sentence of \$500 fine.

Legislators can't explain some of the items of steals hence the governor refuses to sign the bills to pay them.

The Pittsburg "Post" sent a special train with its Sunday edition to camp Gray N. G. P., at Conneaut Lake, The old "Post" is no 2nd class affair in enterprise.

Congress having got through with the tariff bill by an agreement upon the sugar schedule, a large measure of "prosperity" will now flow into the all respects the neighboring republic is coffers of the sugar trust, which, along in a bad way. Mr. Bryan is advised with the senators in the ring, made a to go there and make true report of nice little pile of 32 million dollars by sugar tips in the past six weeks.

According to a special dispatch, the Emperor Nicholas has telegraphed the sultan of Turkey demanding the immediate evacuation of Thessaly and threatening that otherwise Russian troops will cross the Turkish frontier.

THE sugar trust has cleared \$32,600,- and prosperity-is at the lowest ebb it 50; B 000 since the Dingley bill was started on its course through congress. The advance in sugar stock on Tuesday of last week netted the trust \$7,500,000. this time more activity in the conthe result of "tips" from Washington, other country in the world. In a where the conference committee is at message which President Diaz sent to

the North Pole in his balloon by this to the government. Since that time

their lives. Should they succeed in Mexicans for Mexicans, just as Mr. A reaching the gold field they will find Bryan proposes that America shall ent themselves in a region where there is loose from European money dominano food save what is imported, where tion and proclaim a second declara- burg, were sojourning among friends the supply is insufficient for the de- tion of independence.-Pittsburg Post. mand, and where, during the long, hard winter, no supplies fof any kind can reach them. It is announced that

all the claims in the gold district have already been taken up; but this will not stop the rush, for it will not be be-CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. July 22 Heved, and there is too much reason to fear that the stories of fabulous wealth

now coming, will be succeeded. next summer, by startling accounts of famine, disease and death.

ALL GONE, ALL GONE!

The historic capitol of our state is gone-set on fire. The corner-stone is monwealth is gone-besmirched by the most damnable deeds on record. What is left? A deficiency of about 4 million dollars !

PROSPERITY AND FREE SILVER.

A doleful view is drawn of conditions in the republic of Mexico by the Pittsburg Times as an argument against free coinage, which obtains in ging behind, "a century or more," the United States; that enterprise is nonexistant, wages of the pauper standard (probably as beggarly as those of our bituminous miners,) and that in conditions. He is said to have that very idea.

A paper much more radical in its gold views than the Pittsburg Times is the New York Sun. No journal of medals for currency. the country can vie with that erratic luminary in villification of Bryan and free coinage. Yet the Sun devotes a leading editorial in its issue of Wed- fices It is said semi-officially that all the nesday to the progress free coinage of ea powers except Great Britain have con- Mexico is making in the arts of peace. taken While railroad building in this coun- the try-a barometer of general progress

has been at for many years, the Sun savs

And this advance is said to have been struction of new railroads than in any \$265.05; Fairbrook, \$48.96; Farmers work on the tariff amendments. This the Mexican congress two years ago he \$43.31; Guyer, \$63.01; Houserville, \$37.is an object lesson on the tariff ques- spoke of the new lines which were 54; Howard, 584.94; Hublersburg, \$175.-

preparations, will go at the price of own to maintain a currency system by

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The house passed the conference report on the tariff, and the sugar trust is in high glee. The report is now before the senate.

The corner-stone of the burned capitol has been found in the rulns of the wall. It contained a black bottle, securely sealed, and in writing a brief account of the dedication. No coin.

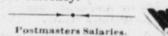
While the sugar trust is drunk with delight over the millions the new tariff will bring them, hundreds of thougone-stolen. All the public money sands of miners are on strike for better is gone-stolen and wrongfully appro- | pay to feed and clothe their wives and priated. The good name of the Com- little ones. Look on the two pictures ! The Portland Transportation company announces it is not true provi-

sions are hard to get at Klondike, and House for a few days. the company will guarantee any one a year's subsistance for \$400 before leaving Portland ; the danger of starvation being a ruse to deter adventurers from flocking to the new gold fields.

Only such legislation was enacted at Harrisburg as Senator Quay endorsed. Nice state of bossism ! Better abolish that country. It is proclaimed as lag- the Legislature and hire Quay to pass our laws.

The Methodists are again occupying Grace church, lately dis-graced by the

Penn'a legislature. The enormous find of gold in Alas- \$48.00 was the total sum realized. ka may cause the yellow stuff to become as plenty and cheap as silver and all harvested and a large part of it make a 53 cent dollar out of every gold stored away in the barns. It was an dollar. Then what would the gold unusually heavy crop; farmers have bugs do? Put a high tariff on hides, make leather dear and stamp leather



The following is a list of the postofаге by

Blan Buffa Run, \$139.26; Centre Hall, \$659.49; Centre Hill, \$69.23; Centre Mills, \$58.45; Fiedler, \$52.25; Fillmore,

These figures were taken from the

AARONSBURG.

Interesting News Items from Our Neigh-

boring Town.

"Cap" Mingle and family, of Belle-

It is reported Billy Korman is about

COBURN.

Little Girl Severely Injured While at Play.-Other Happenings. L. B. Walker and wife, of Reberson Sunday.

Station Agent G. R. Stover spent Sunday visiting friends at Pine Station, Pa

Mrs. P. Kessler, of Rebersburg, spent a few days at this place this week visiting friends.

Henry Eisenbuth has his saw mill below town in operation, on the Frank Torbert tract. Miss Rossman, of Woodward, spent

a few days very pleasantly at this place the guest of her friend, Miss Nora Kling.

Miss Miller, a charming young lady from Madisonburg circulated among friends at this place a few days last week

Mr. Phine, of Lock Haven, an artistic sign painter and portrait sketcher, has his headquarters at the Coburn

Luther Guisewite and family arrived at this place Saturday evening from Shenandoah, Pa. They may locate here or at Rebersburg in the near future.

The members of the Coburn Union Sunday school are making elaborate preparations for their forthcoming Childrens' service on Sunday evening, July 25.

The festival on Saturday evening held by the Evangelical congregation, on account of the inclement weather

 did not prove a great financial success; The wheat in this section is about reason to rejoice, with the price still advancing.

Night prowlers gained an entrance into Frank Barkers house at Ingleby, on Monday night by opening the cellar door. Nothing was taken as Mr. Barker heard them and getting his gun the would be robbers beat a hasty retreat; he shot after them but missed fire.

N. F. Braucht who has been the efficient clerk at the railroad station for several years past, has been promoted by his employers. He got notice to take the office at Wayne Station on the P. and E. Railroad, to which place he moved on Wednesday. He has the best wishes of his many friends for his success in his new field of labor.

Rev. John Tomlinson, of Indiana tion which the people should carefully then approaching completion, and of 33; Julian, \$142.09; Lemont, \$320.69; ably filled the Aaronsburg charge, county, Pa., who for so many years so other lines upon which work had been Linden Hall, \$161.40; Livonia, \$29.20; preached in the Lutheran church at begun, and also of the projects for yet Loveville, \$63.58; Madisonburg, \$135.- this place on last Sunday evening. Prof. Andre may have sailed over of ier lines which had been presented 67; Martha Furnace, \$50.20; Milesburg, His sermon was very interesting and



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Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divisior and Northern Central Railway.

Time Table, in effect June 20, 1897.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD

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WESTWARD.

WESTWARD. 5.37 a. m.-Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, and intermediate stations, with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Erie. Week days for DuBois. Bellefonte, Pittsburg and Klmira, and intermediate stations. On Bundays for Wat-states and the stations of the states and the states are falls, with Pullman coach to Rochester 10.03 a. m.-Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone. 1. In m.-Train 1. Weekdays for Kane, Ty-fone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Capan-dagua and Intermediate stations, Syractuse, Rochester, Beffalo and Niagars Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Boch-est, and Parior car to Rochester. 5.50, m.-Train 1.5. Weekdays for Renovo, Emira and intermediate stations. 9.45 p. m.-Train 1.5. Daily for Lock Haven, and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM LAST AND SOUTH.
Train 31 leaves New York 12.10 night, Philadely gets and ally, Wilkesbarre, 730 a.m. Week-days arriving at Montandon 10 03 am.
Train 15 leaves Philadelphia 8.30 a.m. Washing ton 7.50 a.m. Baltimore, 8.50 a.m. Washing ton 7.50 a.m. Baltimore, 8.50 a.m. Willkesbarre 10.15 a.m. week days, arriving at Montandon 1.31 p.m. with pailor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Phila-delphia and Baltimore.
Train 1 leaves New York 8.55 a.m. Phila., 12.25 p. m. Washington at 10,50 a.m., Baltimore at 12.00 m. Wi'kesbarre 2.15 p.m. striving at Montan-don at 5.53 p.m., week days, with through pas-senger coaches from Phila. and Baltimore.
Train 18 leaves New York 1.55 p. m. Studiary, Phil-adelphia 4.55 p.m., weekdays, 4.30 p. m., Bun-day, Wilkesbarre, 6.00 p.m. daily, arriving at Montanto on 9.45 p.m. Through Parlor Carifrom Philadelphia, and passenger coache from Phil-adelphia and Washington.
Train 3 leaves New York at 7.55 p.m., Philad-it.30 p.m., Washington 10.40 p.m., Baltimore, 11.80 p.m., (daily) arriving at Montandon at 6.57 m. History Nork at 7.55 p.m., Philad-it.80 p.m., (daily) arriving at Montandon at 6.57 m. Philadelphia, Baltimore, 11.80 p.m., (daily) arriving at Montandon at 6.57 m. Philadelphia, Washington Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore, 11.80 p.m., (daily) arriving at Montandon at 6.57 m. Philadelphia, Washington Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore,

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Frank Willing Leach, a Republican leader, who called on the Governor a few days ago, issued a statement in the movement would come from the coast, on which 5,000 men are now people. He criticises the work of the employed. As there is a line in oper-Legislature, and says that body be- ation between the capital and Vera ore bills were passed finally they were

has never been a partisan of Gov. Has- value is now in operation across the tings, but that his recent display of Isthmus of Tehauntepec, from the gulf coming Saturday evening, the first of independence and his conduct in pro- to the Pacific. This follows the course the season. tecting public money is deserving of of the ship railway project to which

The find of gold is said to exceed any by an English company. thing in the history of the world. It Auother railroad of great import- weeks' visit, went back to the city last is a hardship to get there, but when ance, probably the most important of Saturday, Mr. Lawrence having to rethere any one can gather up a fortune the entire Mexican system, is now well port at the U.S. Mint on the 19th. in gold dust. Klondike, just across under way from El Paso, on the Rio, Willie Brouse, of Bellefonte, is visthe American line, is the richest field Grande, to an important port on the iting at D. H. Rote's. Willie is quite for the precious metal; but on the Gulf of California, to be probably ex- a pigeon fancier, and is just where he American side gold is found in all the tended southward to San Blas, on the can amuse himself. Rote having about

In San Francisco, Portland and Se- the richest portions of Mexico in the ties. so great that starvation may overtake system that in its fruition will con- along the mountain just a short dis- lumber go to McCoy's mill at this many as it is difficult to transport pro- tribute largely to the development and tance east of town. visions into that desolate region. The wealth of the country.

kon river, is 1800 miles.

\$517.66; Millheim, \$527.02; Moshan ne, and he may have taken a snap the building of railroads, some of them non, \$202.67; Mountain Eagle, \$157.88; locks have whitened in the service of shot of the extreme northerly point of long and others short, has been car- Nittany, \$132.52; Oak Hall Station, the globe. He is risking dangers ried on as energetically as General Di- \$148.05; Penn Cave, \$20.85; Penn Hall, time vigor. which are unknown to Arctic explo-az could desire. American and Eng- \$121.05; Philipsburg, \$2100; Pine Glenn, rers who stick to the surface, and make lish and German and French capital- \$101.65; Pine Grove Mills, \$253.63; homes mysteriously one day last week their way over ice and water, altho these dansers are sufficient of the state of th those dangers are quite enough, in all the amount of many millions of dol- 19; Port Matilda, \$272.81; Potters Mills; conscience. Prof. Andre has taken lars. The seven thousand miles of \$162.87; Powelton, \$78.45; Rebersburg, four months' provision in his balloon railroad which Mexico had last year \$330.89; Rock Springs, \$73.38; Roland, while the trip across the pole may not will be increased by three or four thou- \$191.76; Romola, \$80.63; Sandy Ridge, take ten days. He expects to land in sand miles when the lines now in \$119.84; Shingletown, \$57.38; Snow course of construction, for which concessions have been granted, shall be

completed. In enumerating the great railroad 11; Waddell, \$89.03; Walker, \$109.72; enterprises in progress in Mexico the Wingate, \$55.11; Wolf's Store, \$58.44; which he said a political upheaval was ing completion from the City of Mexi-Woodward, \$180.77; Zion, \$138.96. imminent in Pennsylvania, and that co to Acapulco, a port on the Pacific change this year.

longed to Senator Quay; that it was Cruz on the gulf, when the Acapulco road is opened there will be a trans-

mitted to Mr. Quay over the long this marvelously rich country, from listance telephone. He adds that he the gulf to the Pacific. A line of less fonte, are visiting in the old burg.

Captain Eads and the late James An- trading his town property on a moundrews, of Pittsburg, devoted so much tain farm; Bifly would make a dandy THE new gold discoveries in Alaska of their time and ability. On the fail- mountain farmer. are the present sensation of the world. ure of their enterprise it was taken up Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of Philadel-

attle the Alaskan gold fever runs high, way of undeveloped resources. The Weaver, Keister & Co. expect to and in all the cities this side the Rock- Sun enumerates a dozen other railway gather about 2000 crates of peaches ies there are persons ready to start for enterprises of minor importance, but from their orchard of 1500 trees. The the new gold field. The rush will be all forming parts of a great railway orchard is on the old Oliver property

freight charges are 10 cents per pound. Some of the most important of these TER some time ago about a small en-Prices of food are enormously high. railway enterprises are being built by gine that was built at Bellefonte soon place. From Juneeu, overland, to Klondike American money. Our capitalists, after the war by Harry Landis, for J. is 600 miles. By steamer up the Yu- finding enterprise halted in this coun- G. Kurtz, for use in his printing office, is visiting her parents here. try, under the universal depression, who afterwards sold it to Wm. Condo,

believed by many to be due to the de- of Aaronsburg. Condo used it a few No difficulties or dangers, remarks monetization of silver and the setting years, and then disposed of it to D. H. the Ledger, have ever deterred men up of the single gold standard, are Lenker, who after using it a number from going where gold was to be throwing their millions into Mexico, of years sold it to W. R. Ettlinger, of to 12, 1897, the Pennsylvania Railroad found, and the exciting news from the which, as the Sun says, is enjoying a Woodward, and it passed through the Company will sell excursion tickets Klondyke region in British Columbia veritable boom in "the development of fire at the time of the Ettlinger trage- from all points on its system east of has started a rush in that direction the railroad and commercial interests dy. At the sale of Ettlinger's effects Pittsburg and Erie, and west of and which has not been equalled since the of the republic." And further it sets Wilmer Stover purchased it, and soon including Philadelphia, to Mt. Gretna breaking out of the California gold fe- this down as "a tribute on the part of had it in tip-top working order. It is and return at reduced rates. These ver in 1849. It is certain that all of the capital and commerce of the whole a three-horse power and not large tickets will be sold August 1 to August the adventurers will meet with hard- world, to the honor, efficiency and sta- enough to run all his machinery so 12 inclusive, good to return until Augships, for the mere difficulties of the bility of the government of Mexico." that he purchased from Waite at Belle- ust 20, 1897, inclusive. For specific way are severe, but many of them And Mexico, rejecting the intimida- fonte a larger outfit and is now offer- rate, conditions, etc., apply to nearest who, in their eagerness to be among tion of the gold power of the world, ing the smaller one for sale.

his Master, he has lost none of his old

them were brought home by an irate father, the other one is still missing. Sad indeed when young girls become discontented with their quiet home life, and drift out into a world of vice. Shoe, \$364.80; Sober, \$116.53; Spring and wickedness unprotected, and Mills, \$481.52; State College, \$1,500; away from the restraining influence of Stormstown, \$116.53; Tusseyville, \$95.parents.

On Tuesday evening while a lot of tivity and vim to our business. children were playing about a tie pile Small profits, quick sales and many near the railroad a crosstie accidental- of them, are essential elements of CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA. last report and are all subject to five years old, which bore her to the ground. Her companions released her

pensive manner and on the mo and found the blood gushing out of her mouth. She was carried home top of ground. It is like a sno popular terms for cash buyers and given medical attention; it is fear- ball, the longer it is rolled the large ed she sustained internal injurics. er it gets, and naturally the mor

Potters Mills.

The Potters Mills band held a festival Saturday evening; owing to the pleasant weather they had a good crowd and made some money.

The farmers have their crops cut and some have gathered it into their barns; the threshing machine will soon travel from farm to farm and shell out the golden grain.

The fishing season is over, and well it is, some of the fishers were out until the last day and caught nothing; they could not expect anything from a stream where there was as much fishing done as in our stream.

J. O. Stover, of this place is supplying telephone poles to repair the line. Pacific. It will pass through come of a hundred pigeons of different varie- from Bellefonte to Lewistown , and Spring Mills; he has pine timber.

The berry season has opened and the huckleberry pickers are out scouting around for a full spot.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE --LETTERS of Administration cum Relamento camazo upon the estate of Eliza L. Curtin, late of the borough of Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsyl-vania, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned, all per. ans indebted to the said es-tate are hereby requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will present the same for settlement without delay. JOHN M. DALE, Adm'r c. t. a. Englished place.

Mrs. Heckman and daughter, of Centre Hall, visited James Reish at this

Miss Mary Evans, of Williamsport.

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for Lewispurg at 9,50a. m, 10.05 a m. 5.07 5.55 p m, and 8 15 p m. On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.27 and 10.04 a m and 5.04 p.m., returning leave Lewis-burg 9.29 a. m., 10.06 a.m. and 5.06 p. m. J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. B. WOOD General Manager. Gen'l Paster Agt.

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F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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35 ACRES farm land, in a high state of cultivation, a ;

orchard thereon, near the south east end of the borough of Centre Hall. The above will be sold as a whole, or in parts. For further particulars inquire at the REPORTED



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