THE CENTRE REPORTER.

S. W. SMITH, ... Editor and Proprietor

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1902.

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Democratic County Com., 1902

JOHN J. BOWER, Chairman.

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THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

In last week's issue of the Reporter, was circulated a statement of the receipts, expenditures, liabilities and assets, for the county during the year 1901.

There are many items that could be referred to of special interest to taxables; but by a comparison of the expenditures and liabilities for 1899, the last year of the Republican administration, with that of the years 1900 or 1901, the two years of the present board, the superior business ability and economy of the present Democratic board of commissioners will be clearly shown.

In 1899 the total expenditures were $64,013.56, the liabilities—this means bills contracted and outstanding—were $13,047 36, which makes a total of $77,060.92. During the year 1900, the first year of the present officials, the expenditures were $62,502 04, and the liabilities $9,226.40, making a total of $71,728.44. The statement for 1901 shows the expenditures to have been $61,061.41, and the liabilities $4,191 85, making a total of $65,253 26 Thus it will be observed that the first year the Democratic commissioners served the expenditures and liabilities were reduced from $77,060.92 to $71,728 44, and a comparison of the year 1899 with the last year of Republican management, shows a reduction of $11,807 62.

The above comparisons are brief and yet have a profound meaning. Taxpayers study them.

The tax duplicates have been collected closely, which is a credit to both the collectors and commissioners. This was not the case in 1899.

Careful, conscientious commissioners to manage the affairs of the county is money in the pockets of the taxpayers. The record made by the present board can only be maintained by equally good men and true.

CALIFORNIA.

Thirty-One Days' Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-conducted Tour to California will leave on February 25. Passengers will be transported to El Paso, Texas, in special Pullman cars. At the latter point they will be transferred to the "Mexico and California Special," composed exclusively of Pullman parlor-smoking, dining-room, drawing-room, sleeping, compartment and observation cars, which will be used over the entire trip back to New York. While the best hotels will be used where extended stops are made, the train will be at the constant command of the party.

Round-trip tickets, covering all necessary expenses, $375 from all points on Pennsylvania Railroad except Pittsburg, from which point the rate will be $370.

For further information apply to ticket agents; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

The Reporter will distribute fifteen thousand "pokes" to persons having a forenoon sale, which will be used to serve the sale lunch. The Reporter "pokes" will be used all over the county.

Write Grant Hoover for prices on insurance. ooo

A WISH.

So let me hence as one
Whose part in the world has been dreamed out and done—
One that hath fairly earned and spent,
In pride of heart and jubilance of blood,
Such wages, be they counted bad or good,
As Time, the old taskmaster, was moved to pay,
And having warred and suffered and passed on
Those gifts the arbiters preferred and gave,
Fare, grateful and content,
Down the dim way,
Whereby races innumerable have gone
Into the silent universe of the grave.

Grateful for what hath been,
For what my hand hath done, mine eyes have seen,
My heart been privileged to know;
With all my lips in love have brought
To lips that yearned in love to them and wrought
In the way of wrath and pity and sport and song—
Content, this miracle of being alive
Dwindling, that I, thrice weary of worst and best,
May shed my duds and go
From right and wrong
And, ceasing to regret and long and strive,
Accept the past and be forever at rest.

—W. E. Henley in North American Review.

THE OLD BLUE JAR

Before Clementine went down to Milltown for the summer she made up her mind that she would bend all her energies to wheedle Aunt Phœbe out of the old blue ginger jar that Uncle Julius had brought home from China, little thinking that the old slant eyed, fat sided mandarin would take such a jocular interest in her joys and sorrows.

The old blue jar had perched for many years on the corner of the high mantelpiece in the old fashioned country parlor, and Aunt Phœbe knew that if she gave it to Clementine she would have a dreadfully lonesome feeling every time she stood on a chair to dust the old clock, the shells, the peddler vases, the leather fans and other companions of its lofty abode. But Clementine was an accomplished wheedler, and the fond old aunt finally said she might have her wish.

When Aunt Phœbe gave over to Clementine her right and title to the old blue jar, Randall was leaning in the window and idly sifting rose leaves from the old climbing vine through the meshes of his tennis racket. He sympathized with her lively admiration for the antique and unique in china and was glad that she had attained her heart's desire, but a more absorbing interest possessed his manly breast.

Clementine was going home in the morning, and he had been trying in vain for several days to get the feeble courage of his ardent convictions up to the declarative point. She was such a lively, fun loving girl, and love, you know, is such intensely serious business. Several times Randall fancied he had found her in a sober and properly receptive frame of mind, when with a trifling jest she would defeat his intention and put the little god to flight.

Now, however, when the slant eyed mandarin on the blue jar winked at him through the vines, Randall said to himself enthusiastically:

"Well, old boy, that's the very thing! Thank you for the bright idea! Are they all as clever as you are over in China?"

That night, in his room under the eaves, he constructed an eloquent letter to Clementine and in the early morning sneaked into the parlor and deposited it in the robust bosom of the old blue mandarin.

"If she finds it before she goes home, it is all right," said the timorous, adoring fellow, "and if she doesn't find it until afterward it will be all right too."

But the mandarin felt a little funny that day, so when Clementine packed her trunk he inspired her to stuff the ginger jar full of her silken hose, that the precious article might take no risks of breakage in its voyage. So when Randall parted from her at the station she made no sign of knowing anything in particular, and his hopeful heart decided that she would surely find the letter when she reached home, and he would then hear from her.

Now, Clementine was a girl who always had a great many things on her mind, and when she had unpacked the treasured jar and placed it on a dainty table in her pretty parlor—with a self congratulatory thought that it was so respectable to have things that one's relative had brought from China—she wholly forgot the curious load that the mandarin had on his breast. She missed her silken hose, of course, and pestered Aunt Phœbe with messages about them.

In Milltown, as you may imagine, Randall waited for the answer to his letter. Awhile he waited patiently, then impatiently awhile, and then dived into his law books with that "composure of settled distress" which lovers have known in every age and clime. He did not dream that the slant eyed mardarin would be guilty of the ungentlemanly trick of intercepting a love letter.

But the fun loving mandarin knew what he was about. He was not without experience in these matters, and he wanted to punish Clementine a trifle and bring her to the proper condition of seriousness.

And Clementine was feeling the situation with all the sobriety that was desirable. She had suspected all summer that Randall had a tender feeling for her which she felt qualified to reciprocate, but she was a proud girl and could not by a feather's weight influence the balance of his attentions. Therefore behind her smiles she had been not a little wounded that he had allowed her to come home without having given expression to his sentiments.

So she, too, now took on a sober countenance and banished thought and regret by joining several new clubs and taking membership in two or three more charitable organizations.

Just before Christmas Randall one day experienced in his breast a sort of imperative intimation—perhaps direct from the slant eyed mandarin, who knows?—that he might hear of something to his advantage if he should go down to the city and call upon Clementine; so after some futile resistance to the message he betook himself thither.

He was graciously received by Clementine—that is, graciously enough for a young man who had played the trifler with her invisible affections—and he seated himself in a cozy chair near the pretty table which held his old friend—the blue jar.

As he talked with Clementine, a little constraint being apparent on both sides, he toyed with the lid of the jar, and the slant eyed mandarin appeared to wink at him three times very knowingly.

Under some occult but imperative pressure Randall removed the lid and touched with his finger the silken texture of some mysterious contents.

Curiosity further constrained him, and he pulled from the bosom of the now jubilant mandarin a pale blue article of singular description for a parlor ornament, and, following it, he extricated a pale pink strip of similar shape and structure.

Turning to Clementine for explanation of these unforeseen apparitions, he found her speechless with wild eyed astonishment, and without a word or gesture she seized the old blue jar and hurried from the room.

Randall smiled the first real, soul felt, refreshing smile that he had indulged in for several months and vowed by the pigtail of the old slant eyed that he would stay rooted to the spot until Clementine returned.

What she said to the genius of the jar as she flew up stairs with it only the mandarin can reveal.

As Randall paced the parlor, pulling his mustache and wondering if Clementine's keen sense of humor would carry her safely through the trying hour, she came shamefacedly into the room, bearing in one hand the blinking old mandarin and in the other the pleading letter he had borne so long hid in his clever old bosom.

Randall met the dear girl more than half way, and as she whimpered gently on his shoulder he promised never, never, never to tell.

And when they were married, if you believe me, that ridiculous old ginger jar accompanied them on their wedding trip, and Randall packed the bosom of the grotesque mandarin full of Clementine's bridal roses, there to fade and there forever to remain.

Now, as Randall never told and Clementine never told, the entire responsibility of this revelation lies between you and me and the ginger jar.

The Big Ships of the Past.

Gigantic as are the sea monsters devised by the modern shipwright, we have not reached the dimensions of the Mannigafual of Frisian legend, whose masts were so high that a boy sent aloft to "bear a hand" came down a gray headed man, whose deck was so spacious that the captain had to gallop about on horseback to give his orders and whose length was so great that when swinging in the channel her stern scraped the cliffs of Albion white, while her bowsprit swept the forts at Calais.

But we have exceeded in some respects the dimensions of Ptolemy's great ship, which was 420 feet long, 57 feet broad and 72 feet in depth of hold and which carried 4,000 rowers and 3,000 mariners, besides unnumbered soldiers and passengers. Of the great ship of Hiero, king of Syracuse, the dimensions have not been recorded, but she was at least as large as Ptolemy's, considering that her freightage was "60,000 measures of corn, 10,000 jars of salt fish, 20,000 talents' weight of wool and of other cargo 20,000 talents, in addition to the provisions required by the crew," and that she was so large no harbor in Sicily could contain her.

This problem of harbor accommodation is one that is already troubling the owners of modern steam monsters and is placing a limit on their growth. —Monthly Review.

About Sneezing.

We frequently hear the expression, "God bless you!" uttered after some one has sneezed. The expression, if we can believe Clodd in his "Childhood of the World," dates back to the time of Jacob. We are told in Jewish literature that previous to his time men sneezed but once in a lifetime and that was the end of them, for the shock slew them. Jacob prevailed in prayer and had the fatality set aside on the condition that among all the nations a sneeze should be hallowed by the words, "God bless you!" In the "Jataka," one of the books of the Buddhist Scriptures, we read that the expression was, "May the blessed Lord allow you to live!"

Buddha on one occasion while preaching to his disciples happened to sneeze. The priests gave vent to the exclamation, and Buddha lectured them for interrupting his discourse.

"If when a person sneezes," he asked, "and you say, 'May he live!' will he live the longer?"

"Certainly not!" cried the priests.

"And if you do not say it will he die any the sooner?"

"Certainly not!" was the reply.

"Then," said Buddha, "from this time forth if any one sneeze and a priest says, 'May you live!' he shall be guilty of a transgression."

America's Superior Schools.

In spite of excessive decentralization and the lack of a regulative central authority America has, by making education a local concern, by confiding to each district the organization and control of its schools, by insisting on free public schools in the true sense of these much abused words, created a system which, in spite of its crudeness and obvious imperfections, may yet excite our envy, both as it brings education, secondary as well as primary, within the reach of all and as it is capable of infinite self development and progress, unshackled by the dead hand of ecclesiasticism and departmental routine.

Money is one thing everybody is after, and yet it always gets left behind.

SHORT TALKS

Brief Comment On Political and Other Matters of Public Interest.

ANDREW J. PALM.

The Pittsburg people have been ripped up the back and down in front so much the past year that the average Pittsburger hardly knows where he is at politically. Some of them are swearing vengeance against Quay, Stone, Flinn and the whole gang. Others, like the Bigelows and Major Brown, who had their fingers badly singed by pulling the Quay chestnuts out of the fire, are ashamed to own that they were such consummate fools as to trust the Old Man, and hence they still pretend to believe that he is all right and still acting in good faith; but that Stone, like a bad boy, refuses to obey his master. The childish confidence of these full grown men is touching to behold. They put up their hundreds of thousands of dollars to help Quay, Stone & Company to pass the ripper bill, and as soon as it was passed they were deliberately betrayed for a consideration, and that is the whole story.

* * *

There was a time when men retired from business when they secured a competency, and gave somebody else a chance. Not so now in this age of greed and commercialism. The average man has grown to be so much of a hog that he keeps on grabbing as long as he can draw a breath. When a man in these evil days makes a million he is only the more eager for the next and that stimulates his grasping propensity to make still greater efforts for more. Men are now judged by the wealthy class, not by what they are, but by what they have, no matter by what means it may have been acquired, and never did Shakespeare's saying, "the learned pate ducks to the golden fool," apply more truthfully than at the present time. Roosevelt says we may find it necessary to shackle cunning as we have found it necessary to shackle force, and there is no sort of cunning today that needs shackling so much as the cunning of greed. Since Roosevelt has become president, however, he hasn't a word to say about shackling anything or anybody who may help him in his ambition for a second term.

* * *

Public sentiment seems to be strong against allowing the Chinese to come to our shores to earn a livelihood. Let us admit for the sake of the argument that we should pass a prohibitory law, but in the name of consistency, if we declare that they shall not come here should we not cease our clamor for an open door in China—a door that opens but one way? We have been forcing China to open her gates to us, and declaring that she shall allow our missionaries full sway to stuff them with our religion, or we will shoot it into them with Maxim guns. In fact, we have done some shooting on this account already. To solemnly declare by act of congress that China shall not send any of her people here and still insist that she shall open wide her gates to us is too unreasonable to be tolerated on the part of any nation. The man who says to his neighbor, "you must keep your children strictly out of my yard, but you shall permit mine to go into your yard or your house at their own pleasure," is not a whit more unreasonable and inconsistent than the bullying nation which demands privileges that it absolutely refuses to grant. It isn't any wonder that China is suspicious of our religion if it is exhibited in our dealings with other nations.

* * *

Secretary Gage did not leave the cabinet any too soon to please men who believe in honesty and fair dealing. The shady transaction in connection with the sale of the old New York custom house casts a suspicion on his integrity and he never ventured any explanation, thus giving ground for the belief that it admitted no solution consistent with honesty. He was authorized by special act of congress to sell the property at public or private sale for not less than $3,000,000, and then rent it from the purchaser at 4 per cent. of the purchase price until the new custom house should be ready for use. He sold the property to the City National Bank, the Standard Oil company's institution, for $3,265,000. The president of the bank took a certified check for the amount to Washington, and within an hour the secretary handed back all but $40,000 to be deposited in the City National Bank without interest, though the bank was not a United States depository. It is supposed that he kept the $40,000 back in order that the title might still remain in the government and thus save the City bank $70,000 a year in taxes. The bank's profits in dealing with Secretary Gage are estimated to have been at least $1,000 a day for a long time, as it had $15,000,000 of the government funds without paying a single cent of interest. The only question about which there seems to be any doubt in the public mind is whether the secretary received a share of the swag or whether in the goodness of his heart he permitted the Standard Oil company to keep it all in order to assist a struggling infant industry. No wonder he grew furious in Philadelphia recently when some one made mention of the New York transaction in his presence. It touched a tender spot.

Doomed Either Way.

Doctor—Mr. Tiffington, your wife will risk her life if she attends that wedding so soon after having the grip.

Mr. Tiffington—Well, doctor, she'll die if she has to miss it.—Life.

When a man really needs a licking, nothing does him more good than to get it.—Atchison Globe.

BANKS.

Penn's Valley Banking Company,
CENTRE HALL, PA.
Receives Deposits, Discounts Notes.
W. B. MINGLE, Cashier. auly

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DR. SMITH'S SALVE for chilblains, etc Sent by mail for 25 cents. The DR. SMITH CO., Centre Hall, Pa.

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FOR SALE.—Two writing desks for sale. In good condition, and suitable for a business office. Apply at the REPORTER office. sep5 3t

Something That Will Do You Good.

We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.—Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by J. F. Smith, H. F. Rossman, J. B. Fishel's Sons.

W. A. HENNEY,
BLACKSMITH.
Come around to see me.

Spring Mills, Pa.
P. V. S. STORE.
Do not have wet feet.
Do not think Spring is here.
Do not think any old thing will do.
Do not think you will not catch cold unless you will come to the store and get something warm and comfortable in all kinds and sizes of shoes.
We can expect three more months of cold and wet weather until the sunny days of Spring come.
You can expect some special prices—
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PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

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

Time Table, in effect Nov. 24, 1901.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD

7.38 a. m.—Train 61. Week days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 12.10 p. m., New York 2.18 p. m., Baltimore 12.10 p. m., Washington 1.15 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.32 a. m.—Train 39. Daily for Sunbury, Williamsport, Scranton, Hazleton and intermediate stations. Week days for Lewisburg, Hazleton and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through Lewisburg coaches to Philadelphia.

3.55 p. m.—Train 12. Weekdays for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.28 p. m., New York 9.10 p. m., Baltimore, 6.00 p. m. Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

4.55 p. m.—Train 32. Weekdays for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.20 p. m., New York 2.52 a. m., Baltimore 2.45 p. m., Washington 3.55 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.11 p. m.—Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., New York at 7.13 a. m., Baltimore, 2.30 a. m., Washington, 4.05 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.30 a. m.

2.35 a. m.—Train 4 daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and points east and west, arriving at Philadelphia, 7.22 a. m., New York 9.35 a. m., (10.35 a. m. Sundays,) Baltimore 7.15 a. m., Washington 8.20 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Washington.

WESTWARD.

5.33 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte, and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

10.00 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.

1.31 p. m.—Train 61. Weekdays for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia.

5.27 p. m.—Train 7. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

10.00 p. m.—Train 67. Weekdays for Williamsport and intermediate stations. Through Parlor Car and passenger Coach for Philadelphia.

9.40 p. m.—Train 9.1 Sunday only, for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.

Week days.

Westward. P M	A.M.	STATIONS.	Eastward. A M	P M
1 45	6 40	Montandon	9 15	5 35
1 49	6 30	Lewisburg	9 05	5 42
1 53	6 35	Biehl	8 58	5 35
1 57	6 42	Vicksburg	8 52	5 31
2 05	6 50	Millmburg	8 45	5 24
2 16	7 02	Milmont	8 33	5 13
2 23	7 09	Glen Iron	8 26	5 06
2 31	7 40	Paddy Mountain	8 00	4 41
3 02	7 50	Coburn	7 50	4 32
3 08	7 57	Zerby	7 43	4 25
3 17	8 05	Rising Spring	7 35	4 17
3 23	8 11	Penn Cave	7 29	4 10
3 30	8 18	Centre Hall	7 23	4 02
3 35	8 24	Gregg	7 17	3 55
3 42	8 31	Linden Hall	7 10	3 48
3 46	8 35	Oak Hall	7 06	3 43
3 50	8 39	Lemont	7 02	3 38
3 54	8 43	Dale Summit	6 57	3 34
4 03	8 52	Pleasant Gap	6 48	3 24
4 06	8 56	Axemann	6 45	3 21
4 10	9 00	Bellefonte	6 40	3 15

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a. m., 7.25 p. m., 9.45 a. m., 1.15 5.15 and 8.00 p. m. returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.40, 9.50 a. m., 10.03 a. m. 5.00, 5.32 p. m. and 8.15 p. m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.28 and 10.01 a. m. and 4.16 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.50 a. m., 10.03 a. m. and 4.38 p. m.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Condensed Time Table.

Read Down No. 1	No 3	No 5	Nov. 21, 1900.	Read Up No 6	No 4	No 2
a. m	p. m	p. m.	Lv. Ar.	p. m.	p. m	a. m.
†7 10	†2 40	†6 30	BELLEFONTE	†9 02	†5 10	†9 40
7 22	2 52	6 42	Nigh	8 49	4 57	9 27
7 28	2 58	6 48	Zion	8 43	4 51	9 21
7 33	3 03	6 53	Hecla Park	8 38	4 46	9 16
7 35	3 05	6 55	Dunkles	8 36	4 44	9 14
7 39	3 09	6 59	HUBLERSB'G	8 32	4 40	9 10
7 42	3 12	7 02	Snydertown	8 28	4 36	9 06
7 46	3 16	7 06	Nittany	8 25	4 33	9 03
7 48	3 18	7 09	Huston	8 22	4 30	9 00
7 51	3 21	7 12	LAMAR	8 19	4 27	8 57
7 53	3 23	7 15	Clintondale	8 16	4 24	8 54
7 57	3 27	7 19	Krider's S'n g.	8 12	4 19	8 49
8 02	3 32	7 24	Mackeyville	8 06	4 13	8 43
8 08	3 38	7 30	Cedar Springs	8 00	4 07	8 37
8 10	3 40	7 32	Salona	7 57	4 05	8 35
8 15	3 45	7 37	MILL HALL	‡7 52	‡4 00	‡8 30
11 45	8 10		Jersey Shore		3 25	7 55
12 20	8 45	Arr.	Wm'PORT Lve	‡12 50	‡7 21	
†12 34	*11 30	Lve	Wm'PORT Arr.	2 30	*6 55	
6 29	7 09		PHILA	†6 36	*11 36	
			Atlantic City			
			NEW YORK (Via Tamaqua.)			
*10 49	‡9 30		NEW YORK (Via Phila.)	‡4 30	‡9 03	
p. m	a m	Arr	Lve.	a. m	p m.	

*Daily. †Week Days. ‡6 00 p. m. Sunday. ‡10 10 a. m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Sleeping Cars attached to Eastbound train from Williamsport at 11 00 p m and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11 30 p. m.

J. W. GEPHART, General Superintendent.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

To take effect May 25, 1896.

EASTWARD 12	8	2	STATIONS.	WESTWARD 11	7	11
PM	PM	AM	Ar. Lv.	AM	AM	PM
6 30	1 10	8 45	Bellefonte	6 20	10 20	4 21
6 20	1 02	8 40	Coleville	6 27	10 27	4 26
6 16	12 58	8 37	Morris	6 40	10 42	4 30
6 10	12 54	8 33	Whitmer	6 44	10 47	4 33
6 03	12 49	8 31	Hunters	6 50	10 53	4 38
6 02	12 46	8 28	Fillmore	6 53	10 56	4 42
5 57	12 41	8 24	Brisly	7 00	11 02	4 47
5 53	12 37	8 20	Waddle	7 05	11 05	4 52
5 50	12 35	8 18	Scotia Crossing	7 08	11 08	4 54
5 36	12 26	8 07	Krumrine	7 17	11 20	5 03
5 33	12 24	8 05	Struble	7 20	11 24	5 00
5 31	12 22	8 02	Ipse	7 28	11 28	5 08
5 20	12 20	8 00	State College	7 30	11 30	5 10

Morning trains from Montandon, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 7 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg and Tyrone connect with Train No. 11 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte.

‡Daily except Sunday.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.