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a. m., 2.25, 4.47 p.m.
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For Masch Clinnk at 10.20 a.m., 1.09, 8.38, 7.04 and 2.41 p. m.

For Wilkes-Barre and Serunton at 10.20 a.m., 1.00 2.04 p. m.

Returning—Leave New York, from clation Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 5.00, 9.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.55 and 5.15 p. m.

Leave Philiad-lphia, from Depot North Fenn's R. R., at 7.50, 9.45 a.m., 2.10, 5.45 p. m.

Leave Easton at 8.35, 11.40 a.m., 2.55, 5.35 and 8.10 p. m.

and 8.10 p m. Leave Mauch Chunk at 5, 15,7.40, 11.05 a. m., 2.30

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Trains leave ALLENTOWN assfollows: (VIA PRINCIOMEN MEANCH.)

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UNDAY.

For Philadelphia, ligidgeport and Perklomen
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(VIA EAST PENNA, NEANCH.)

For Reading, † 2.30, 3.50, 8.75 a.m., 12.70, 2.10, 4.30
and 8.45 nm

a d 8.45 p.m. For Harrisburg, † 2 50, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.20, 4 30 a d 8.45 p.m. For Lancaster and Commiss, 5 59, 8.55 a.m. and 4 30 pm †Does not run on Mondays. SUNDAYS. For Reading, 2 20 a.m. and 8 45 p.m. For Harrisburg, 2 30 a.m., and 8 4 v.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows

Leave Philadelphia, 73 s.m., 6 to and 5 20 p.m. Leave Philadelphia, 73 s.m., 6 to and 5 20 p.m. Leave Hrugeport 8,30 s.m., 6,05 and 8,16 p.m. Leave Perkiomen June, 9,05 a.m., 6,19 and 5.35 p.m. E 35 p.m. SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 5 00 c.m., hridgeport, 2.01 a.m., Perkionen Junetton 9.25 a.m.

(VIA EAST PENNA BLANCH)

Leave Reaging, 7.30 7.41, 1.33 a m., 4 03, 6, 10 and 19, 30 c.m.

10.30 a m. cave Harrisburg, 52: 8:10 a. m., 2:00, 2:50 and

Leave Haritaburg, \$21, \$10 a. in., \$1.55 and \$1.55 p.m. Leave Lange ster, \$10 a.m., \$1.55 and \$1.55 p.m. Leave Columbia \$40 a.m., \$1.00 and \$1.55 p.m. \$UNDAY >.

Leave Hearling, \$70 a.m.
Leave Harrisburg, \$70 a.m.
Trains marked thus (*) run via \$G\$, \$\preceq\$ N. Branch, \$(depot 2th and \$Green streets.) and have through cars from and \$10 Mauch Ugunk, \$All \$a\$ ber trains to and from Philadelphia arrive at and leave Broad street depot.

Nov. 6, 1875.

General Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD,

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vision will run as follows WESTWARD. WESTWARD.

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In one of the townships of a neigh-boring county there have been recently some complaints about the inefficiency of a teacher in a public school named Weaver, and a short time ago the Board of Supervisors, having collected some facts concerning his method of instruction, summoned him before them, and the President examined Weaver in re-

ference to the matter. He said :
" Mr. Weaver, the board is not satis fied entirely with your way of impart-ing instruction to the youthful mind, and we called you before us to-day to ascertain what the general drift of your purpose was on certain occasions that have come under our notice, when you have been giving the boys what you seem to have considered useful infor-mation upon a variety of topics. For instance, Mr. Weaver, in teaching the history class, we feel compelled to take exception to your views when you assert that Benjamin Franklin was shot at the battle of Agincourt, and that Nebuchaduezzar was King of Itlay, and played the fiddle while Quebec was burning. You may possibly have later information upon those topics than has reached the rest of us, but the com-munity is prejudiced against these views, and they make you unpopular."

"I don't recollect saying that," said Weaver, "but just as likely as not I may have said Agincourt instead of Waterloo and got Nebuchaduezzar mixed up with William the Conqueror.

I was sick that day and my mind didn't work right, somehow." "And besides, Mr. Weaver, we feel as if we ought to direct your attention to the fact that you were wrong when you instructed the class in grammar that Martin Van Buren is an adverb and that the word 'hungry' is a per-sonal pronoun. These mistakes are seribus enough, but when you flogged a scholar because he insisted that " bu colic' was not an intransitive preposition and that it did not represent cles of stomach ache, it seems to the board that you went a little to far." "It wasn't for that I whipped him,"

said Mr. Weaver: "it was because he put a pin in my chair. I was only in tun about those things. I knew well enough Martin Van Boren was an ad-" Well, sir, that may or may not be a satisfactory explanation. But the board would be glad to know your au thority for the statement that Garibaldi was a Saracen who fought against the crusaders, and that he received his name from the fact that he was bald-headed? You see the parents of the

children complain about this kind of thing. They don't like it. They say it poisons the minds of the little ones, and it makes parents mad."
"I'm sorry, 'replied Weaver, "but i hold those views conscientiously, and

I'm going to stick to them. But such a theory will hardly avail to explain why you asserted to the class in arithmetic that vulgar fractions were so called because only blackguards use them, and why you made Mr. Coyle's boy go down foot for saying that there was only two halves to an apple. The community is indignant at these things, sir, and when they learn that you taught those little innocents to spell ' dog 'd-a-w-g, I am seriously afraid that public sentiment will be strongly in favor of having recourse to violent measures. Now you certainly know that there is no respectable authority for spelling the name of that useful ani-mal d-a-w-g. It is preposterous. It shows a want of a proper sense of the

fitness of things, now don't it?"
"Well, maybe it does. But I'll tell you. Every body spells dog the other way, d-a-u-g, and it struck me that it'd be a good idea for my scholars to start out on a fresh, original basis ; to get up something new and startling and re-freshing in the dog line, and so I threw d-a-w-g out as a kind of an idea -a mere suggestion, you understand, with-out intending to insist on it. But I don't mind coming down on that. I'll give it to them the old way if you insist

" Very well. But while we are going over the matter permit me to urge that you could have had no respectable authority for telling the school that Omaha is the capital of Mexico, and that the Revolutionary war was begun in 1812; and still less is there any warrant for your assertion to the pupils in history that the middle name of General Washington was McGrath-George McGrath Washington This sort of education of the infant mind attracts attention and excites remark. It brings ridicule upon the sacred name of the Father of his Country, and leads the children astray respecting the geograph-ical location of Omaha. It is wrong, sir—all wrong; and the board can't put

up with it." Well, the way I came to do that, I s'pose," said Weaver, "was that I used to know a man named George Washington McGrath, and I must have confused him with the other one. And as for Omaha I'll bet you it is in Mexi-

co, or Siam, or Siberia, or some of them places; now, isn't it?"

"The board, Mr. Weaver, co not think it worth while to pursue this subject further, but, while we are here, I may as well mention that in that poem which we would as an example for the which you wrote as an example for the class in English composition, we find rather too much levity for such a serions matter as the education of children It is not solely that you make 'Mazeppa,'

rhyme with 'pepper,' nor that you cause 'frolic' to rhyme with 'colic,' and bowels' with 'vowels,' but when you bring in 'heifer' as a rhyme for 'zephyr' the board feels that you have probably gone a little too far, and that your usefulness as a guide and instructor of youth is, perhaps, ended. We think, Mr. Weaver, that we had better ask you to resign. And if you will permit me, I would offer you, in a friendly spirit, the suggestion that if you can procure permanent employ-ment somewhere in a whitewashing establishment or as an operator upon a saw-horse, perhaps your intellectural gifts may find a higher and more cor-

dial appreciation. They are looking for a new pedagogue now, who is sounder on the com-monly received theories about things.— Phila, Bulletin.

AN ESSAY ON MULES.

The mule is the most unhealthy animal in the world-unhealthy to have around

The very atmosphere about a mule is dangerous to inhabit.

We have money to bet that when nature made the first mule some one got

hurt. A mule is always "at home," as you will find by calling upon one of the critters.

He is continually possessed of a yearning desire to stretch himself -- especially his hind legs.

We have known this yearning to make trouble in several families. Any wound which a mule happens to

give you may very properly be called an a-bray-sure. Be careful that you are never "wound

Die careful flat you are heve.

It is way.

A mule is a great prophet.

He can prophesy a man's sudden illness or death twenty feet off.

This makes him very prefitable to doc-

tors and undertakers. He is also possessed of great heeling

The saying that a bright jewel lies deeply buried in the end of a mule's tail is a declusion and a snare.

Mule meat may be good diet for a
Frenchman but not for beef-raising

Ynnkees.

The less mule nicet a man has the The only way that we could be persuaded to eat a mule would be to beat

him. Likewise, the only way we could be got to ride a mule would be to de-ride him. And the darkey was right when he

said that the only way to "lub" a mule was to "c-lub" him. No man ever sees a mule kick him. The man is usually seized with obscured vision just at that juncture

We have seen a man get up after a mule had kicked him (very rarely though) and swear with both hands up lifted that he didn't believe the animal had stirred a peg-he looked so unmov-

able and unconcerned. A mule is a very "quick" animal. Great quantities of his substance lie hidden away beneath his toe calks. Caution-Take our word for this, and

don't go hunting around in that vicinisort of accuracy.

An ounce of mule weighs more than pound of any live stock. And no matter what his condition may be a mule is bound to kick the

The only beam which a mule cannot kick is a sunbeam. But he can knock the beam out of

man's eye with greater alacrity than any other influence. In this respect he is a regular mot-or

As a great explorer the mule is equal to Stanley. When he goes exploring for a man he always finds him.

The safest place to stand by a mule

does not exist.

He is the dynamite fiend of the fourlegged kingdom We have often wished that some

"bunko" man would try to "rope in' a mule. He would never be worth a row'pins

The mule is a very headstrong beast He is likewise exceedingly heelstrong.

The mule—but blame a mule, any-

way !

THE CENTENNIAL.

ING DAY. The general plan for the exercises at the opening of the centennial exhibi-tion on May 10th, has been agreed upon

THE GUESTS AND CEREMONIES ON OPEN

by the executive committee. The especially invited guests will be nearly as The President and Vice President, the cabinet, the supreme court, the diplomatic corps, the senate and house of representatives, leading officers of the army and navy, the governors of the states and territories and their staffs, the legislature of Pennsylvania and the board of state supervisors, the foreign commissioners, the centennial commissioners and the chief subordi-nates, the centennial board of finance, the government board, the women' centennial executive committee, the judges of the exhibition, the state centennial boards and the city officials of

Philadelphia. This list is, however, subject to re-

in the open air. It will be possible for a great multitude to witness them. About half past ten o'clock, the per-sons invited having been conducted to their places the orchestra of 150 conducted by Theodore Thomas will play the national airs of all nations. The President of the United States will be conducted to the ground by Gov. Hartranft with a military escort. The following programme will then be carried out: The grand march written for the consistent by Bloker's Western occasion by Richard Wagner; invoca-tion of the divine blessing, original hymn by J. G. Whittier; original can-tata, words by Sidney Lanier, of Georgia, music by Dudley Beck, of Con-necticut. Brief presentation by the president of the centennial commis-sioners reporting the exhibition to the President of the United States which he will close by declaring the exhibition open. Immediately the flags will be unfurled, the artillery will salute, the chimes in the tower and other great bells on the ground will ring and the chorus of six hundred will render Handel's "Hallelujah." The foreign commissioners will move to their respective assignments in the main building. The President of the United States escorted by the commissioners and board of finance and the invited guests will enter the north doors of the main building and move, accompanied by the music of the great organs, along the great avenue in such manner as to pass by each national commission. The procession will then cross to the machinery hall, and walk down the malu avenue to the centre, then at a signal from the President of the United States, the enormous engine and its thirteen acres of machiwill be put in motion, and the exhibition will be open to the world. There may follow more or less formal

The Black Hills.

receptions in the judges' hall and the quarters of the commission.

The following dispatch, dated Cheyenne, March 15, 1876, which we find in the columns of the N. Y. Sun, should be read very carefully by those of our readers who have any notion of "breaking up house" and seeking a fortune in what is called the new Eldorado-the Black Hills. The picture here painted is one not calculated to allure the honest, toiling citizen to break loose from family and friends in search of gold, which it is more than probable, he will never find in the Black Hills :

The sastern and western bound trains which reaches here to-day concained about 15° men and boys on their way to the Gass Hills. Yearlerdays g eater number arrived, and the hotels and boarding louws are crowded with the fortune hunters. Who tarry here for a day or two to obtain as much of an outift as possible. Among the ideas in the attests are many who labored for veers in the mines of California and Nev da. They hesitated about going to the hulls. It is those who cous from the hig either and towns, and who are definient in a knowledge of mining, who are conflient that there is gold in the Black Hills, and who are in haste to reach the so-called new Edorado. The roads are marry impassable, yet this does not retard the gold seekers, who, on loot, on horseback, and all sorts of convexances, line the road from Cheyonne to Fert Laramie, and thence to Ches.

cheyenne to Fort Laramie, and thence to Custer city.

The Ludians are not sleeping. Sitting Bull,
Red Cloud and Spotted Tail are known to be
gathering their forces and securing all the weapons and ammunition that they can obtain, and
a war early is the spring scene snewtanie. Between 600 and 1000 white men, the mejority of
them weil armed, are in the hills and are castly
to meet the Indians, but the Sioux do not intend to openly attack the minors. The miners
were warned when four miners from Carson
City, Nevada, were recently murdered and roolist by the Indians on the road to Fort Laramie.
Cattle and ponies have been stampied and gathered into the camps of the Indians. The
miners expect to overcome those sunoyances
when toe ten commanies of oavaly and two companies of infantry, under Geta Crook and Beynoide, arrive in the hills, from Fort Fo terman
on the list inst.

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As to whether there is a large quantity of gold in the Black Hills it is exceedingly doubtful. Some has been found, or it is pretended. There is very little prossecting in progress at this time, the miners being outgaged in erceting cabins and gesting things in readiness for the agarch. Chinese lanuarymen have arrived and flave swing out their signs. Lunch houses and whissey shops are in abundance, and the hills are alive with people. Many of these who ware early on the grounds are hesisograp Fort Luramie for food. A hardy old miner who had just returned from the hills was asked whether there was any gold there, and this was his reply; "If there's any gold in the Black little it is so deep in the bowels of the earth that the men will never find it. In my opinion, all the gold that will be taken from the hills will be in the postest of the storkeepers, who have swooped down on the p ace like a lot of viitures. Thus is a magnificent harvest for the hotel keepers and merchants in Cheyonne and Laramie, and they keep up the excitement." Nearly all who have returned from the hills seem satisfied that they have wastest time and money.

The grangers expect to purchase 2,000,000 feet of lumber at Williamsport for centennial encampment purposes. A few days ago they negotiated for 80.00 feet to be used in the construction of a uning room, which is to accommodate 1,00 people at one time, at Eim sation, the camping ground of the grangers. There are about 20 room commiste, it is designed that swillcient buildings for the accommodation of 2,00 persons will be ready by the 3th of Mary, and when everything is complishe 3,000 will be able to find a home at Eim station.

-Last Thursday the rody of a man who had evidently shot misself in the head was found in a freight ear at Mendruis. In one of his peck, a was found a piece of paper, upon one sade of which was written with a mad penent: "I a a Abraham Beatty, and a Mason of the third degree. From Psinted Post, New York," and on the other side, "I know not way I came here." -Last Thursday hight two mon were over-taken on the railroad bridge of the Delawars and Hudsen cansa company. Luxura country, by a train of cars. Can set have no of the party, was struck by the I scombitve and harded into the river, the remains houng thind next day. Mr. Bear, his companion was residence I nearly sible and thrown beside the trank, where he was found unconscious and with a large and probably ratal gash on the left temple.

-B. Bachman of Comming Lancaster county has in his possession a cane made or wood from the first house built on the Singuehanna. It's 128 years of Art. Raeman proposes having it made into two gravels, one of which will be presented to the borsings council and the other to the school board.

-Not less than 20,000 people visited the Can-tennal grounds on Tang-day of last week.

-The Norwegian pavision in the Main Ex--The trat rebeared of the Centennial Chorus took clace in Cuinert Halt Philadoppia on the slay evening of lut wook. Over six hun-dred sing res participated under the leader ship of har Dudley Bunk.