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LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1878.

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Railroad Guide.

NORTHPENNA RAILROAD, . Panasugera for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh-on as follows: Ton as follows:

3:47a. m., via. L. V. arrive at Phila, at 0:10 a. m.

7:42 a. m. via. L. V. 11: 0 a. m.

11:07 a. m. via. L. V. 2:05 p. m.

12:07 a. m. via. L. V. 2:05 p. m.

12:17 a. m. via. L. d. S. 2:05 p. m.

12:19 p. m. via. L. d. S. 2:05 p. m.

12:20 p. m. via. L. d. S. 2:05 p. m.

12:20 p. m. via. L. d. S. 2:05 p. m.

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12:20 p. m. via. L. d. S. 3:05 p. m.

12:20 p. m. via. L. d. S. 3:05 p. m.

12:20 p. m. ELLIS ULAIK, Agent.

13:20 p. m.

14:20 p. m. ELLIS ULAIK, Agent.

PHILA. & READING BAILROAD Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains:

MAY IETH, 1878.

Trains leave A Lie NTO-WN as follows:

For Philadelphia at 425, 629, 11,003, 2.m., and
4.55 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m., 3.55 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BLANCH.)

For Radding, 2.20, 2.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.16, 2.19, 4.30

and 2.65 p.m.

For Harrisourg, 2.30.5.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.16, 2.19, 4.30

8.07 p. m.

For Harrisourg, 2.30.5.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.16, 4.30

8.07 p. m.

For Harrisourg, 2.30 a. m., 12.16, 4.30

SUNDAYS.

For Harrisourg, 2.31 a. m. and 9.50 p. m.

For Harrisourg, 2.31 a. m. and 9.50 v. m.

Trains FOR ALLE STOWN leave as follows:

(VIA PERKIONER BRANCH.)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.33 s. m., 1.00, *1.30 2nd 5.30

p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 a. m., 1.30, *1.30 and 5.30 p. in.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 5.30 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

NA RAST PRINCA BRANCH 1

Leave Britishurg, 5.50, 8.10 a. m., 4.00, 6.45 and 1.30 g. m.

Leave Lancaster, 5.50, 8.10 a. m., and 2.00, 2.37 leave Lancaster, 5.10, a. m., 12.55 and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Lancaster, 5.10 a. m., 12.55 and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Columbia, 8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 2.35 p. m.

Leave Reading, 7.20 and 9.40 a. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a.m.

Trains marked thus; i'' run to and from depot uch and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Brend street depot.

Tag. 5.0 a. m. and 4.55 p. m. trains from Allentowa, and the 7.30 n. m. and 3.31 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia, have through cars to and trum Philadelphia, Rev. Brough and Rev. C. G. HANCOUK, Gent Taxest Agent.

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Pennsylvania Railroad stand contensedly at the head of American rall-ways. The track is double the entire length of the line, of the self-sain laid on heavy onk time, which are embedded in a foundation of rock bul-last eighteen it ches in depth. All bridges are if from rating, and but upo the most ap-proved plans. Its insenger cars, white emin-ently sate and substantial, are at the same time mode a of comfort and degrader.

The Safety Appliances n use on this line well thin-trate the far-sceing and lateral voltey of its management, it accords ance with which the utility only of an imprev-tacut and not its cost has been the question of our deration, among many may be noticed the Block System of Safety Signals, Januey Coupler, Buffer & Platform,

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Pleasing and Memorable Experience Tickets for sale at the lowest fates at the Ticket Offices of the Company in all important cities and fowns. FRANK VHOMERSON, L. P. PARKER, Ger Manager, Ger Farr, April.

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ii Norta Third St., Harrishum, Ps.

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PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office, Bank Street, nort door above the Postoffic Lehighton, Pa. Office Hours—Parryville each day rom 10 to 12 o'clock; remainder of day at office in Lehighton Nov. 23, 72

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Special attention given to the Diseases of Women. Consultation in English and German. Aug. 18, 1877-6m* DR. EDWARD BROWN,

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Of the Pennsylvania Dental Coilege. Philadelphia, has opened an effice in LEHIGHTON, on BROAD 97 REET; next door to Enyder's storn All work warranted autofactory; LAUGHING GAS used for the painters ex Aug. 11, 1977-y1 traction of Teeth.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS LOW PRICES!

The undersigned has removed into the New Store-room on WEITE Strept, Weissport, Po-copposite the Hauter's Hotel, and is opening a full stock of Chelce

Groceries, Provisions,

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Jacob Straussberger, March to mit WHITH St., Weterport.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. Owing to the general depression in business, the great reduction of waves for labor, &c. I deem it my daily at this time to give the people of I chighton and vicinity fills LOV'S BLARK OF MY (ROFITS) Read and reasonier the following Prices of a few of the many articles sold at my Drug Store:

PATENT MEDICINES-all Of Preparation 25 cents such as Vine-ar Bitters, Hostetter's, Drane's Pient's too, Mi-hirf's Herb, Gorono Bitters and all others formerly 5, now 55 cts. 5.c. preparations 40c. and 25c. srep=rations 20c.

SC. Preparations 40c. and 25c. Steparations 25c. CO.LD. COUGH: and LUNG BEMEDIES. as Jayne's Expectorant. Hall's and Alea's Balent, Ayer's Chorry Pectoral. Mik Core Coll. Liver Oil, tool Liver Oil and Lime and others formerly \$1 now as cents.

HAIT: PREPARATIONS — Hall's Hair Believer, Montaomery's, Ayers' Hair Visor, and Mrs. Alen's, Somerly \$4 now \$6 cts. All 50c. preparations of above character now 40c.

LINIMENTS — Landach's, Lowis Magnetic, Denicily's Flectric Samson Off, Redwiy's Rebel, Masco Od, Gargliny Od, Widfire Lim-ment, and all others formerly 50c, now 40c. Horse, Cattle and Chi ken Powders formerly 20c, now 10c, During's cele partied Condition Powders improved 55c, per pound. Kunis's Hamburg Drops, 40c per bottle: Breast Tox. 70c, a nackage: Phile of all kinns formerly 250, now 20c, per box.

PLASTERS Porens, Arnica, Poor Man's and all others formerly flee, now 100. WORM REMEDIES—Worm Syraps, Vermi-fuces, worm Lecenses and Confections form-erly fice, how 200.

Roots, Barks, Herbs, Medical Teas, &c., &c., formerly from me. to 15c. per os. now 2c. to 6c. per oz. astor Oil. Balasın de Maita, Essence of Pep-pe mint, Essence of Lemon, Golden Tinctore. Paregoric, and Givecrine formerly 10c to 15c, now so to 10c per butte.

Everything Down! Down!! Down!! Caustle Soda, for Making Sosp, from 9 cents to 10 cents per pound. Caster Oil, strictly pure, 10c. per quart, by the

LOOK AGAIN.—WALL PAPER, Gold Offt Parer 30c; G aused Papera formely "De, to Sic. how "De, White Blanks and Tunks formerly Sec, te 25c, now 12c, to 15c, and Brown Backs form-erly 19c, to 12c, now 72, to 95c.

erly 10c, to 12c, now 7a, to 3c.

Physicana Prescriptions and Family Recipes
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Having had at experience of almost Twenty
Years in the Drug Rudiness more than Ten of
which bave been in Lehighton, I will in the fubare as I have in the past Guarantee to all the
very Best and Purest Drugs, Medicines, &w. to
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PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the recipe for a simple vegerance Balm that will remove TAN, FIRETAL ILES PIANTLES and ILCTURES leave in the single shall used, clear and leavelful also best notions for predicing a luturant growth of hair on a bill head of amount for Address, increasing acts stamp, Hen. Vandert & Co., Sc Ann St., S. Y.

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for properties, and fiving the anne, when they will flow a sure CVIBE to C. SERBETTON ASSISTA-BRONCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the pro-rip-tion, will please andrease, E. A. William, if Penn St., Williamburgh, N. Y.

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simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertuer's expertence can do so by infra-ang in perfect ciril dence. JOHN B. OGDEN, 44 Central, N. Y.

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MURRAY HILL FUBLISHING CO.

The 190th Anniversary of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming.

There is a woman, widower, gre and old,
Who tells you where the toot of battle stapped
Don their stoy or massive. She tood
Ils tale and pointed to the pot, and weet,
Whorsen her father and five brothers slept
Soundies, the bright-dreamed slumbers of
the trave.
Who sait the land a feneral meanning kept,
And there, wild laurely planted on the grave
By Nature's hand, in air their pale red blossoms wave.

And on the margin of you orchard hill Are marks where time worn ostrioments have

been.
And in the tall sines traces in wer still
Of "arrows friess and wedged javeto."
Five hundred of her brave that valley green
Tred on the morn in soldier spirit say:
But twenty lived itsi the non-day senseAnd where groups the twenty i gassed away,
Has death no triumph hours seve an the battle
day!

File-Green Halleex.

The 3rd of July, 1878, will complete the entury since the fearful battle and massagre of Wyoming desolated this fair valley. Histerian and poet have alike preserved the picture of that dark and bloody scene in all its lurid shades—the stern reality of facts across which falls the glowing light of remance making Wyoming's soil to be revered as classic and sacred ground.

It is eminently fitting then, as the hundred years are rounded up, that the descendants of those brave men should appropriately commemorate the day which saw their fathers seal their devotion to the cause of freedom in torture and death, and conse erate anew, with eloquence and song, the ground on which they were strewn in manly battle, or tortured and slain in treacherous surprise.

In consonance with this, the 3rd and 4th of July next will witness a Memorial Service in honor of the day and the heroic dead, worthy alike of the brave Colonists and their children, and the quiet vales of Wyoming and the busy streets of Wilkes-Barre will re-echo with the recital of the thrilling story by orator and poet, with the thunders of artillery, with the tramp of thousands, and with the stirring music of martial melody.

Over the plain where the battle commensed at historic Wintermoot, ending at "Queen Esther's Bloody Rock," the procession will pass, listening to a descriptive address, while at the latter the oration will be delivered which tells of the surrender, the broken faith of the treaty, the horrid butchery, and the wild hurrying to and fro of the terror-stricken women and children and need men to escape the torture of fire and the ruthless scalping knife, and their untold sufferings as they buried themselves far over the mountain in the "Shades of Death." At the Monument, erected by the unselfish devotion of the women of Wyoming, nearly half a century ago, other and fitting exercises will be held, which will close the Memorial Service of the first day. On the second day which happily com-

memorates the nation's birthday, the scene will be transferred to the city of Wilkes-Barre, then as now the important town of the valley. Here the Memorial Service will be transposed into one of celebration and rejoicing, that out of the suffering and affliction of that terrible day have come peace and presperity, and out of its bitter defeat and cruel massacre, a deathless victory. The history of the Valley will be fitly and beautifully illustrated in a moving pageant, under the command of Col. Stanley Woodward, as Chief Marshal, typitying the several important epochs, commencing with the ginal period when the Len held possession of Wyoming, by native descendants of that tribe. The introduction of Christianity by Zinzendorf will be portrayed by the historical tent of skins, within which will be seen the Moravian pioneer and the legendary surpent, followed by groups representing the struggle known as the "Pennamite War." In the Revolutionary period will be given the "Battle and Massacre," which will receive an added emphasis from the presence of the whole or a portion of the descendants of the Six Nations, who come from their Reservation in New York to participate in the sham battle illustrative of the fierce struggle in which their fathers worked their cruel will a hundred years ago. The first agricultural epoch will be followed by a tableau emblematic of the War of 1812, and this by one eminently appropriate to the discovery and use of authracite coal, in which will be seen the first grate ever used in the Vulley, filled with burning coal, before which the owner, Judge Fell, shall be seen persuading its combustion with a pair of bellows. The era of the post rider and the old fashioned stage coach will form a striking feature of the pageant, the driver, Jeff Swainbank and his coach being the last to transfer passengers and mails over the mountains prior to the coming of the "iron horse." Following this comes the cond agricultural period, and that by the few brave survivors of the Mexican War, in which epoch Wyoming has a peculiar interest, in that the Vailey sent forth as her quota, one company—the Wyoming Artilcrists of the two regiments furnished by the State. The late civil war will be proper ly represented, and the pageant will close with a tableau fortelling the future of the In addition to this, which will be a living

mnorama of the history of Wyoming, there will be in procession a vast multitude, consisting of thousand of military, the Grand assing of thousand of military, the Graud

Army of the republic from a hundred Posts.

Northumberized, and Dr. Wagensoller, of the Fire Departments of castern Pounsyl
Snyder, was nominated by the Republicans.

vania, Societies of all degrees and Benevolent and Trade Associations of all kinds in immense numbers. If all come who have intimated their intention to do so, 50,000 strangers will visit Wyoming on these two centennary days.

The distinguished guests who have been invited to honor the occasion by their presence and have accepted, will include the President of the United States, the Governors of the original thirteen States, and many others, great by their abilities and honored by the country for their services.

Not among the least attractive features of the Memorial Service will be the music,conmisting of a choir of 300 voices, and an orchestra of sixty pieces, while on the evenings of the two days, Theodore Thomas will delight the people with his famous concerts in the

city of Wilkes-Barre.

The battle-field and the entire plain of Wyoming will be restored, so far as practicable, to its primeval condition. Old Forty Fort has been rebuilt, the block house and pallisades being an exact fac-simile of the original in location, and size, while dotting the river bank will be seen the log buts of the Colonists as they appeared in the olden

Adding greatly to the interest of the day at Wyoming will be the gratuitous display the largest in the country—of historical antiquities and Indian relies, which have all been gathered in the Valley and preserv ed with loving care by Hon. Steuben Jenkins and Dr. Hollister. Following the great event, a detailed his

tory of its proceedings, from the inception of the design to the closing hours of the centennary service, will be published in substantial book form. The most ample provision has been made for the coming of our guests by greatly re-

duced rates of fare on all the lines of railroad passing through the Valley, and for their comfort and convenience while here. The work necessary to the successful issue of the event has been performed by the several standing committees, the Chairmen

of which compose the following Executive Committee controlling the entire affair : Col. Charles Dorrance, Chairman; Hon-L. D. Shoemaker, Treasurer; Wesley Johnson, Secretary; Hon. G. M. Harding, Hon. E. L. Dana, Dr. H. Hollister, Hon. Steuben Jenkins, Payne Pettebone, George Cory, J. M. Courtright, Hon. Henry M. Hoyt, Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, James P. Atherton, R. J. Wisner, Calvin Parsons, C. E.

Butler. These gentlemen are the lineal descend ants of the brave men whose death they seek to commemorate, and from the first meeting on the 3d of July, 1877, they have heartily given their time and energies to making the coming event an appropriate tribute to the memory of their fathers. They invite the descendants of the Wyoming colonists, wherever they may be, to return to the home of their ancesters and aid in commemorating their gallant services and heroic death, and to people of the land Wyoming extends a cordial welcome on this day which recalls her baptism in blood.

C. DORBANCE. Chairman Executive Committees WESLEY JOHNSON, A SECTION Secretary.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. ANDREW H. DILL.

Andrew H. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is 42 years old, and resides at Lewisburg Union county. He is a Mary-lander, and the son of a Methodist preacher, Rev. Henry G. Dill, who sent the boy to the Methodist schools at Carlinle. Young Dill entered the Dickinson, Seminary in 1849, graduated in 1852, and then went into the junior class of the college, whence he grad-uated with honorain 1855. He taught school right after leaving college, being located in Frederick county, Maryland, and reading law in the office of James Lynch, Frederick City. He was admitted to the Frederick bar in 1868, but became a practitioner in Columbia county, this State. An office was opened in Gettyaburg, but the young lawyer was disposed to do as his father had done before him, wander about, so after a six months stay he joined his uncle, Isaiah Dill, in Huntsville, Alabama. In April, 1860, he came tack to Permaylyania and actiled in Lewisburg, Union county, there practicing law. During the emergency of 1862 and 1863 he served as First Lieutenant of Company F, Twenty-eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia. After the war in 1865, he became a member of the firm of Billmyor, Dill & Co., boat-builders, at Lawisburg. In 1869 he was nominated by the Democrats for the House of Representatives for the counties of Lycoming, Union and Snyder, composing the Seventoenth, a Republican district: He was elected and took his seat January I 1870. In the full of 1870 he was elected to the Senate from the same district for three years, and has since remained in that body, Senator Dill was opposed by a very strong man upon his entry into the political field. In the Senutorial contest of 1870 ex-Senator he not only overcame the Republican major-

Notwithstanding the popularity of Wagonsoller in his own county-that gave him nearly 1,100 majority-Dill was re-elected by some thirty votes. In the Senate he ranked second only to Wallace as a purliamentary leader, and, without ever assuming the leadership, he gravitated to the front rank of his party in the Legislature, just as water finds its level. At the place of his second term, in 1876, he wished to retire, but was compelled to accept a third nomination. The district had been changed by taking Perry from it, thus increasing the Republican majority over 100, and the sharp party lines of a Presidential contest made the battle apparently more than doubtful. He accepted the nomination, however, and Dr. Wagonseller, his old competitor, was again nominated ; but, in the face of the intensified national conflict, he was again elected by over 200 majority, and has two years yet to serve in the Senate. Able in debate, sagacious in council, unobtrusive to a fault and blameless in repute, the nomination of his party for the office of United States Senator, last March, was but a just tribute to one of the most respected and meritorious representatives of liberal and progressive Democracy. But at the election in the two houses March 21, 1877, Don Cameron received 145 votes and Senator Bill va. Mesers, Heister Clymer, A. G. Curtin and John Jackson receiving one Democratic vota each. During the present session of Legislature Senator Dill has been the recognized leader of the Democratic side in the Senate.

JUDOR ROSS.

Henry P. Ross, the nomince for Supreme Judge, belongs to the old Ross family of and was born in Doylestown December 16, 1836. Having graduated at Princeton College in 1887, he read law with his father, the Hon. Thomas Ross, and was admitted to the bar on the twenty-third anniversary of his birthday. In 1862 he was elected District Attorney for the county of Bucks by a large democratic majerity. In 1864 he ran against Judge Thayer for Congress in the Fifth District, and had a majority of the home vote, being defeated by the soldier vote. In 1866 he was again defeated in the Fifth District Congressional fight, this time by Caleb N. Taylor. Ever active in politics he frequently represented the democrats of his section in the State Convention, was a delegate from the Fifth District to the Mc-Cirlian Convention in 1868, and to the Seymour Convention in 1868. In 1869 an additional Judgeship was created in the Bucks and Montgomery Districts, and he was elected to the position by an overwhelming majority. In 1871, upon the declination of Judge Chapman from the judicial Presidency of the District, Judge Ross succeeded him. The new constitution created two districts out of the Seventh, and Judge Ross was elected to preside in the Montgomery County one. He moved to Norristown, where he now resides. In 1874 he was before the democracy of the State as a candidate for the position for which he has just been nominated. His defeat then was caused by a combination of all the candidates against him. The following year he was a candidate for Governor before the Erio Convention, but was beaten by a sudden move in favor of Judge Pershing while

a decisive ballot was being had. JOHN PRETIG. Hon. John Fertig, nominated for Lieutenant Governor, was born in Venango

County, this State, March 17, 1837. After receiving an ordinary common school education, he, at the age of eighteen years, began life as a sawyer in the lumbering districts of the Susquehanna. After a year or two at this work he taught a district school, and took an academical course. In 1860, when the oil fever broke out, he began opes rations by leasing a small tract of territory. known as the Mellhenny farm. In this enterprise, in which he was associated with two other gentlemen, he invested every cent of his savings, and eked out his proportion of the capital by working as a day laborer. The enterprise was a failure, and he lost every penny of his investment. After a year spent in sinking wells be accumulated enough expital to resume operations on his abandoned tract and eventually reaped great suscess. Mr. Fertig also turned his attention to real estate speculations, and he is repaidd to be the heaviest property-holder in Titusville. He is extremely popular with his neighbors, and, in 1873, although a democrat, was elected Mayor of Titusville, a republican city, by the largest minlority ever given a candidate for the office: In 1874 he was re-elected. Mr. Fertig is not only one of the wealthlest, but also one of the most liberal and popular citizens of the oil regions:

J. SIMPRON APRICA.

J. Simpson Africa; who has been mominated for the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs; it the present Doputy Secretary and the real head of the office. He was born in the town of Huntingdon and is now in the 46th year of his age. He is descended from Revolutionary stock through the Simpsons, Johnson, of Lycoming, ran against him, but of Bucks, and Murrays, of Lamosster. He was educated at the Huntingson Academy, ity, but was elected by nearly 1,200. At the and after completing his studies there he expiration of his term in 1873, he was again; adopted the profession of surveyor and civil unanimously nominated in the new district engineer and has since then devoted his en-