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In a Dilemma.

[Mr.] Corbin, of the Reading road, seems [in] a bad way. He is required by the [bondholders] to make money and is pre[vented] by circumstances from doing so [without] engaging in illegal operations to [raise] the price of coal. The men demand [higher wages], the company demands a profit, [the public] demands cheap coal, and the [law] commands obedience to the law. [These] things being thus, Mr. Corbin would [be justified] in refusing to attempt a prob[lem] which requires the reconciling of irrec[oncilable] things. But he did nothing of [the kind], and that he is still wrestling with [forces] that he intends to allow, and has [[illegible]] several of these conflicting inter[ests to] be suppressed.

[If he] does not make money for the com[pany] he will lose the receivership. To [make] money he says he must raise the price [or lower] the cost of coal. The employes [threaten] to strike if he attempts to lower [wages at] their expense and in fact demand [higher] wages. So his only means of making [money] for the company seems to be by [combination] to raise the price of coal and [this the] law forbids.

[Mr.] Corbin is truly in a pitiful state, but [it is] the result of the mistaken policy [which] first led to the combination of the [coal and] the carrying trades. Small opera[tors were] crowded out while the railroads [made] money out of transportation and sold [coal at] cost. Now it finds that it cannot [regulate] prices to suit itself and that there [is no] more money in the coal business. Mr. [Corbin']s remarks sound like the death song [of the] goose with the golden eggs, and it is [no] music in the ears of the people; [though] the holders of Reading have the [[illegible]] sympathy.

The Case of Matthews.

[Ass]uredly the negro race will not soon [forget] the slight that has been put [upon] them in the rejection of James [C.] Matthews, colored, to be recorder of [deeds] in the District of Columbia. The [cover] of secrecy has been removed from the [Senate] proceedings, whereby the presiden[tial] choice was negatived, and the utter [weakness] of the Republican opposition to [Matthews] is exhibited.

When the Senate declined to confirm the [original] nomination, the president renomi[nated] Matthews for the reasons that his [fitness] had been demonstrated by occupancy [of] the office; that the previous opposition [to] his appointment among the citizens of [the] District had largely subsided; and [final]ly to show presidential "recognition [and] good faith toward our colored fellow-[citizens]."

[To] this the Republican majority of the [Senate] replied that "just recognition would [have] been tendered to our colored fellow-[citizens] by the retention of Frederick [Douglass], rather than by his enforced re[tirement] in order to reward an unknown [and] obscure partisan, who had never been [[illegible]] and therefore represented the en[franc]hised race only by the accident of [color]. The devotion of the president to [the] political and civil advancement of the [colored] race might have been equally at[tested], and 'good faith' might have been [more] strongly evinced by the retention of [Douglass] in the office."

[All] of which means, if it means any[thing] at all, that the Republican party [does] not recognize the possibility of a col[ored] man and a Democrat uniting in the [same] individual. They have plainly said [that] no colored Democrat need apply. But [in so] doing they have opened the eyes of [the negro] to the insincerity of their devo[tion] to him.

A Scene of Horror.

[The] completeness of the destruction of [the] bodies in the Vermont railroad horror [gives] a vivid idea of the hotness of the fiery [furnace] into which they were thrown. [A] Pullman palace car makes a hot cre[matory]. The heavy wood work, saturated [with] oil, and the bedding and upholstering [make] food for an intense and raging flame. [The] bodies were so consumed that it is not [known] how many the remains belong to, [and] of one trunk it is doubtful whether it [was ma]le or female.)

Language fails to do justice to the horror [of] the situation of those who on that terri[ble] night were fastened down to be burned [to] death. Fox's book of martyrs tells of [no] greater horror. The sole alleviation [is in] the thought that this fire was hot and [the] death speedy, though the minutes be[fore it] came must have been as centuries [to] the doomed.

If anything can awaken legislators to [the] need of prohibiting the railroad car [from] becoming a funeral pyre, this thing [sh]ould do it. But as the like terrors here[tofore] happening have failed to secure a [rem]edy, probably this will be another [vain] warning.

The Coal Handlers' Strike.

[The] strike of the coal handlers which so [[illegible]] affects the business of New York [[illegible]] continues, and a legislative committee [is investig]ating into its cause. Mr. Corbin, [[illegible]] administers the Reading company's [affairs], and Mr. Potts, who is at the head [of the Del]aware, Lackawanna & Western, [have under]taken to enlighten it, and the [committee] has likewise heard the coal [handlers them]selves. According to Potts [[illegible]] with his company which [[illegible]] more than it ever did; accord[ing] to the men, the trouble is with Potts, who does not pay them enough and threatens to cut down their wages still further.

As far as a glimmer of the truth can be seen, it seems that the competition of the coal companies cuts down their profits so that they cut down upon their men. A serious difficulty in anthracite coal mining business is that the business is irregular, the demand at one season of the year being overwhelming to the productive capacity, while at other times it does not begin to employ it. If coal could be stored in such quantity at seaboard shipping points as to enable mining operations to be continued regularly the business would be greatly simplified.

As this strike now stands the companies are clearly in the wrong, because it is a situation they have no right to permit. The interest of the state will always forbid a paralysis of trade to enable a carrying company to beat its workmen; it must find some other way to do it than by avoiding its carrying obligations.

PHILADELPHIA is groaning because she has to pay tens of thousands of dollars for private buildings for her public offices; while the big building with the tall tower seems never so far from completion.

NEW YORK proposes to follow Pennsylvania in the enactment of a marriage license law. The proposed law requires all persons desiring to marry first to obtain a license from one of the designated officers, including judges as well as clerks of towns, villages and counties. The applicant must state whether the man is more than twenty-one years old and the woman more than eighteen; if not, the consent to such marriage must be given before the officer by a parent or guardian of such minor. It is made a misdemeanor for any one to solemnize a marriage or to enter into matrimony without such license first being obtained; or for any officer to issue a license contrary to the provisions of the act. But while such offense may be punished as a crime, it is at the same time provided that "no marriage, otherwise valid, shall be deemed to be invalidated or in any way affected by an omission to comply with the requirements of this act."

PROF. BUEHRLE's remarks on the need of knowledge of school architecture are made apt by the hideous public school buildings recently erected in this town.

SOME enterprising Chicago men have pledged themselves to use knee-breeches instead of trousers in the future. They point to the fact that the Turkish army which wore trousers for a time, has gone back to the breeches, and in some other armies of the continent the breeches have displaced the trousers as the more serviceable and neater gear. Trousers are frayed out at the foot and bagged at the knee by rough or protracted service—injuries to which the knee breeches are not subject. These are considerations that appeal to the economic and æsthetic instincts of the civilian as well as the soldier. It is comparatively easy to replace or cleanse a pair of hose, but to replace trousers rent at the knee and soiled and frayed at the bottom by walking under a dripping sky, through wet grass or sloppy streets, is a more formidable matter. Stuffing for stockings would be in great demand for spindle-shanked dudes if this reform became popular.

THE Prohibitionists ought to be pretty well satisfied with their work in New York. Their vote was 18,311 in 1883, 25,016 in 1884, 30,867 in 1885 and 36,436 in 1886. In each of these years the Democrats have carried the state, but if the Prohibition vote had been added to the Republican vote the result would have been reversed each year. Hurrah for the Prohibitionists!

HERE are some startling figures, the consideration of which becomes more important by the still fresh recollection of the railroad horror in Vermont: The record of railroad travel in the United States during the five years ending with December 31, 1886, shows that one hundred millions of people ride on all the railroads in the country every year, and that about twenty of this average total are burned to death in cars that are wrecked and consumed by coals from the stoves that they carry for heating purposes.

THE present coal strike makes it interesting just now to know that by dampening coal ashes and putting on a good bed of fire, as hot a fire can be secured with using half the amount of coal.

SENATOR QUAY says no one is complaining of the severity of taxation, and he is in favor of keeping it up. He would expend the surplus for coast defenses and public improvements. He says that "between 1887 and 1891 there will probably be $400,000,000 collected which will be regarded as a surplus. If we do what should be done, not less than $250,000,000 of this will be returned to the people in the shape of wages for labor." This is the kind of statesman that poor Pennsylvania has in her senatorial representation.

IT is reported that the president has determined to veto the dependent pension bill recently passed by the two Houses. Why, certainly.

PERSONAL.

E. A. KITE has been nominated by the Democrats of Norristown for burgess.

ALBERT LAIGHTON, the poet, died on Sunday at Portsmouth, N. H., aged 58 years.

HENRY CLAY DEAN, a well-known political orator, who was once chaplain of the United States Senate, died on Sunday at his home in Putnam county, Mo., aged 65 years.

MAYOR FLEMING, of Harrisburg, who was elected by councils to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Wilson, deceased, has been renominated by the Republicans, for the full term of four years. A. J. Black, the incumbent, was renominated for city treasurer, and E. W. S. Parthemore, for comptroller.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN is very unaffected in his mode of life. Sometimes, indeed, his simplicity goes to the extent of self deprivation. Among other characteristics in this connection he will never ride in a carriage if the walking is good or the street cars are available. Most of his rounds of duty are made on foot. Many people in the diocese have urged His Grace to keep a carriage, arguing that such a course is but befitting his high ecclesiastical rank, but all such kindly advice has been discouraged by the archbishop in the most emphatic way.

MME. KUKI, the wife of the Japanese minister, has not only mastered our language, but fully appreciates our social shams. It is told of her that when a lady who called on her and unexpectedly found her at home handed her, with her own, the cards of a friend who could not call in person, she explained, Mme. Kuki promptly said, "Oh, thank you, and thank your friend for her cards, too, and here are mine, which please give her in return." The visit by card was very properly not otherwise returned, nor was the lady who sent her cards invited to the Japanese legation reception, as she had hoped to be.

He Surprised His Parents.

From the Reading Herald.

When James R. Kenney, the present Republican candidate for mayor, was a good deal younger than he is now, he wanted to teach school. His father thought he could not pass an examination, and would not consent to it. One morning Jim was missing. Nothing was seen of him all day, and his parents were not a little distressed at his absence. Late at night, footsore, dusty and hungry, he came back. In explanation of his conduct he exhibited a certificate and his appointment to teach a school in Ontelaunee township. He had walked all the way from his home in Churchtown, Lancaster county, to Leesburg, been examined, procured a certificate and school, and then trudged back again. It is needless to say that the prodigal was welcomed, and although it was too late at night to kill a "fatted calf," his mother took good care that the boy did not go to bed hungry.

THE OLD AND THE NEW LEAF.

WHILE THE FORMER IS ACTIVE THE LATTER IS QUIET.

The Dealers in Tobacco Visiting the Growers, But Refuse to Purchase Their Crops—Twelve Hundred Cases of Pennsylvania Leaf Sold in the New York Market.

The tobacco crop of '86 is not yet moving very rapidly. The buyers are here, and many of them have been traveling through the county, but most of them aver they are only looking for good ventures and not buying much. They report purchases of small lots at 6 to 12 cents for wrappers, 3 for seconds and 2 for fillers. They are evidently anxious to buy, but are afraid of white vein and dead leaf, of which they profess to find a great deal. One thing is certain, the market is almost bare of old leaf fit for wrappers, and even Sumatra at $1.68 per pound will not fill the bill. Wrappers must be had and there is no other place to find them except in the crop of 1886, and of that crop, bad as it is reported to be, Pennsylvania's share is the best and Lancaster county is the tobacco garden spot of Pennsylvania. Hence farmers who carefully exclude dead leaf and white vein from their wrappers will be sure to get a big price for it after awhile.

Following are the few sales reported:

S. J. Beard, of Penn township, 3½ acres seed leaf at 15, 5 and 2; Anthony Fauser, about ½ an acre Havana at 17 and 3, and John B. Harnly, 1½ acres at 17½ and 4. Sold to John M. Exley, Manheim.

Benjamin Keener, of Penn township, 1½ acres seed leaf, at 10, 3, to D. W. Long & Bro., Manheim.

Allen Hoffer, of Rapho township, sold his crop to Samuel Mumma, of Landisville, for six cents around.

Harry Moore, bought about 10,000 pounds of new leaf within a week.

M. Kemper & Sons, who are packing in Rohrer's warehouse, received this morning about ten acres of '86 Havana seed.

Transactions in old tobacco have been lively. Skiles & Frey sold 300 cases of '85 seed leaf and 100 cases of Havana; John S. Hoover, of Mountville, sold 150 cases of '85 seed leaf to M. Newberger & Co., of New York; J. S. Hershey, of Junction, sold '85 cases of seed leaf to Hoffman & Son, N. Y.; D. A. Mayer bought 26 cases seed leaf and sold 30 cases old seed leaf to local manufacturers. It is reported that several country packers disposed of not less than 400 cases during the week.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The dreary weather and the absence of the "best talent" in the trade (now ruminating in the tobacco-growing districts) combined to bring about a state of quietude and inactivity.

It is hard to perceive why there should be an hour of idleness in the market. He who can now secure a stock of serviceable goods, be they binders or wrappers, at present prices, is bound to make money. It is impossible for prices to go down and if such immunity from loss exists, an unparalleled opportunity for making money is offered.

The transactions of the week were based principally upon 400 cases old Pennsylvania at 9 to 15 cents; 400 cases '84 and '85 state at 11 to 16½ cents; 300 cases '84 Wisconsin at 13 cents; 400 cases '85 Wisconsin at 8 to 11½ cents; 200 cases '85 Connecticut Havana seed at 27 cents; —— cases old fillers at 7½ to 15 cents.

Sumatra received great attention principally from city cigar manufacturers. The decimated state of the seed leaf market is evidently arousing manufacturers to the necessity of securing larger stocks of Sumatra. Sales run up to 400 bales, mostly of a $1 35 to $1.40 grade. Sumatra will not be cheaper for a great while to come.

Havana—Moderately active. Sales 500 bales at 85 cents to $1 25.

Gans' Weekly Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending February 7, 1887: 250 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, Havana, 10@12½c.; 300 cases 1885, Pennsylvania, 10½@11½c.; 450 cases 1883, Pennsylvania, 11¼@13c.; 200 cases 1881, Pennsylvania, 13@15½c.; 250 cases 1885, state Havana, 8¾@10½c.; 100 cases 1885, Housatonic Havana seed, p. t.; 100 cases sundries, 6@18. Total, 1,650 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

Handlers of hard manufactured tobacco have an active trade; there is a steady demand for smoking tobaccos and snuff. The cigar trade is flourishing and fine cut tobacco sells well.

Seed Leaf.—Leaf suitable for cigar purposes the past week shows a slight falling off in the total amount of sales from previous weeks, and yet the aggregate foots up excellently for the season and shows that every grade of leaf has a marketable value. Old stock is becoming daily more desirable and shows firmness in figures. As yet no definite advance has been made, but a better feeling is perceptible among holders. It is to be hoped, for the interest of leaf dealers, a favorable change will come. So far buyers have had it all their own way for a long time past.

Sumatra finds a steady increasing demand while handlers claim great difficulty in giving satisfaction. Bales appear to be irregularly packed. Havana sells well, and to the credit of the importers in this market it can be said that excellent goods have been offered and freely sold.

Receipts for the week—41 cases Connecticut, 565 cases Pennsylvania, 92 cases Ohio, 29 cases Little Dutch, 189 cases of Wisconsin, 80 cases state seed, 71 bales Sumatra, 222 bales Havana and 163 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

While sales show 47 cases Connecticut, 442 cases Pennsylvania, 69 cases Ohio, 51 cases Little Dutch, 133 cases Wisconsin, 103 cases state seed, 65 cases Housatonic Havana, 72 bales Sumatra, 266 bales Havana, and 16 hhds Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Liverpool, per str. Lord Clive, 59,396 pounds; to Antwerp, per str. Pennland, 28,463 pounds; total 87,859 pounds.

Baltimore Market.

The market for both Maryland and Ohio tobacco has been very dull during the past week. There is, as heretofore this winter, very little stock of desirable grades offering. A few sales of Maryland inferior and common have been made, and only 15 hogsheads of Ohio have been reported sold.

Connecticut Valley Tobacco Market.

From the American Cultivator.

There has been more stir in the '85 tobacco trade the past week than for some time previous. We anticipate a continuance of this improved trade. There are many good lots of '85 tobacco in the hands of farmers yet. Trade in the '86 crop has been confined to local packers almost entirely, and they have bought slowly. The trade in the '86 crop has not yet opened in any of the states outside of New England, excepting a few lots.

DEFENDING THE BALLET.

A Member of the National Opera Company Says it Conveys No Immoral Feeling.

E. A. Stoddard, the eminent baritone of the National Opera company, gives his opinion of the ballet. He says "there is a minority of people in all cities who profess to be so religiously inclined that they say to the majority, 'You shall not do this, you shall do that.' There is a minority in this instance, and if put to a test vote the overwhelming majority who would favor the ballet would swallow up the other as a cat would a mouse. Speaking of 'leg shows,' I am heartily opposed to them, there being an immoral influence conveyed to the ever willing mind of the not too strictly virtuous, but the ballet as it should be, and as it is, placed before the public by leading theatrical companies, creates no harm, but has an elevating influence on those who know what true art and science is. There is beauty in all things—the flowers, the trees, the landscape; in all things made by God's hands—and why should we refuse to cultivate such arts, when there should and is no immoral feeling conveyed?" He added: "Some men in starting in life choose to be a lawyer, some a preacher, doctor, farmer, mechanic. The lawyer pleads his case, the farmer tills the soil, the doctor heals the sick and the minister preaches to the people whatever their minds are prepared to receive. They all receive their pay. Inform a preacher that his pay will be stopped if he continues to preach certain doctrines, and his mission in that direction is ended. The majority of the American people are in favor of the ballet, and it will never die while the people think the way they do."

Mr. Stoddard is among the four members of the National opera company who took part in the oratorio "Elijah" at the Academy of Music in Reading Monday evening. Speaking of the composition he says it is the finest piece of oratorio music ever played on the American stage. The chorus of the "whirlwind," where *Elijah* ascends into heaven, is described as very effective. The choruses "Thanks be unto God," for the rain supplied in abundance after intense suffering of the people from draught, and "Hear ye Israel" are beautiful in pathos and melody.

A number of Lancastrians attended this great musical festival.

A Successful Presentation.

From the Reading Herald.

The production of the oratorio of "Elijah" and the reception it was given at the Academy of Music must certainly have been highly gratifying to the projectors of the entertainment. The audience surpassed both in quantity and quality any that had previously attended a strictly musical performance in the history of the city. The oratorio would have been much more attractive and interesting had it been presented in costume. It was hard to reconcile "Elijah" in a dress suit, with a diamond stud in his expansive shirt front, with the sedate gentleman of that name whom in youth we read in the Bible, and it was a strain upon the imagination to supply the proper surroundings; but to those who could appreciate the grandeur of the musical composition this drawback was not apparent as they drank in the flood of harmonious sounds. In the minds of most of those in attendance the uppermost desire was to hear Miss Juch. She did not disappoint them, and her magnificent, clear, full soprano voice was a treat to all ears, whether cultivated or not. She was ably seconded by her associates from the National Opera company. The choral society was in its best trim, and the choruses rang out with splendid effect. The receipts were estimated at $1,200 or $1,300.

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Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2, 1882.
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NAPOLEON NORMANDIN.

AN EDITOR'S SUFFERING—OCT., 1880.
Bloomington, Ill.
I have had rheumatism in my ankle for many years and could get no relief. Three applications of St. Jacobs Oil has almost entirely cured me. PERCY A. FOLSOM.

FROM SAME 6 YEARS LATER—CURED.
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 18, 1886.
I think it was in 1880 St. Jacobs Oil cured me of rheumatism. I had it all my life and it settled in my ankle. Could not walk without a cane. I bought one bottle and used it. In a few days the pain was gone and to this day I have not had a touch of it.
PERCY A. FOLSOM.

FROM A RHEUMATIC SUFFERER—CURED.
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For Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.40 p. m.

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For Reading at 6.25 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.
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For Quarryville at 9.20 a. m., 4.30 and 8.30 p. m.

LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster,)

For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.
For Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.08 p. m.
For Quarryville at [illegible] a. m., 4.50 and 8.50 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.
For Quarryville at 7.20 a. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE READING

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.
For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m.

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For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a. m.

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For Reading and Lebanon at 8.08 a. m. and 3.55 p. m.
For Quarryville at 5.50 p. m.

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For Reading and Lebanon and 8.16 a. m. and 4.04 p. m.
For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON.

For Lancaster at 7.55 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.
For Quarryville at 3.45 p. m.

For connection at Columbia, Marietta Junction, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.

A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHEDULE.—In effect from June 13, 1886. Trains LEAVE LANCASTER and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

WESTWARD.	Leave Philadelphia.	Leave Lancaster
Pacific Express†	11:25 p. m.	1:25 a. m.
News Express†	4:30 a. m.	6:25 a. m.
Way Passenger†	4:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
Mail train via Mt. Joy†	7:00 a. m.	9:31 a. m.
No. 2 Mail Train†	via Columbia	9:35 a. m.
Niagara Express	7:40 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
Hanover Accom.	via Columbia	9:55 a. m.
Fast Line†	11:50 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
Frederick Accom.	via Columbia	2:10 p. m.
Lancaster Accom.	via Mt. Joy.	2:50 p. m.
Harrisburg Accom.	2:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
Columbia Accom.	4:40 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Harrisburg Express	5:40 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
Western Express†	9:40 p. m.	11:41 a. m.

EASTWARD.	Leave Lancaster.	Arrive at Phila.
Phila. Express†	2:20 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
Fast Line†	6:05 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
Harrisburg Express	8:10 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
Lancaster Accom ar.	8:55 a. m.	via Mt Joy
Columbia Accom.	9:00 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
Seashore Express	12:58 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
Philadelphia Accom.	2:05 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
Sunday Mail	3:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
Day Express†	4:45 p. m.	6:50 p. m.
Harrisburg Accom.	6:45 p. m.	9:45 p. m.

The Lancaster Accommodation leaves Harrisburg at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9:30 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:55. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 3:05 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 3:20; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at 8:50.

The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancaster at 8:00 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10 a. m.

The Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lancaster at 12:58 p. m.

Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 9:50 a. m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sunday.

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