The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Pape PUBLISHED IN CENTRE COUNTY.

THE SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.

WHAT THE CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS OF THE SOUTH WILL EXPECT IN THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 5, 1880.

Major Cal Sayre. DEAR SIR: In reply to your inquiry as to presidential candidates I have no

hesitation in expressing my views, not, however, for publication.

It is of the highest importance that the Democratic party should succeed in the next election. I say this, not merely because I wish that party, as party, to have success, but because its principles, in my judgment, are essenprinciples, in my judgment, are essential to the preservation of our Republican system of government. The tendency and purposes of the Radical party are to a concentration of all powers of government in what is termed the National Government. We cannot mistake the purposes of that party in this respect, as developed by the expressions of its leaders, by its platform of principles and especially by its apparent determination to elect General Grant the next President. Our Government, as it was made by our forefathers and as it was conducted for three-quarters of a century, is Federal and not National. It was designed to be a Federal Republic, based on indeand not National. It was designed to be a Federal Republic, based on inde-pendent, boequal and indestructible States, having only a few specified general powers, leaving to the States respectively all other governmental powers. It is national in the relations it bears to other nations. It is national in so far as its laws operate on the individual citizens; in all other respects it is purely Federal. Such a government, when properly administered, will always be strong in the affections of the people and always strong enough to accomplish the purposes for which it was established. As a nationality, by was established. As a nationality, by insidious and latitudinous construction of the Constitution (absorbing the powers which properly belong to the separate States), it would ultimately become a centralized despotism, destructive of liberty. To such an end the plans, purposes and principles of the Radical · party are rapidly progressing.

The very fact that General Grant who has already occupied the Presitial chair for two terms) is pressed for a third term is alarming to all lovers of constitutional government. The sug-gestion ignores the example of all preceding Presidents, and the solemn advice of the best of them, and outrages the traditiors of our fathers and the spirit of the written Constitution.

However expanded have become our territorial limits, the improvement and practical developments of recent years have enabled the remotest States to feel themselves nearer to each other than the original Revolutionary thir-teen. Our territorial expansion and the multiplication of States and of peo-ple have created no necessity for an av-stronger central government, and cer-tainly no necessity for an enlargement of its powers.

The great issue in the next Presidential election is whether the Government of our fathers and of the fathers of the republic shall be destroyed and a grand nationality, if not an empire, put in its place. It behooves all who love our written Constitution and republican freedom to stand squarely and firmly with those who propose to preserve the ancient landmarks and follow in the footsteps of the fathers.

The South is the minority section of

our Government, and hence it must always maintain a strict construction of the Constitution as the bulwark against the usurpations of a dominant numeri-cal majority and the commotions of popular passion. The tendency of power is to augment itself. Against such tendency the checks of a written contendency the checks of a written con-stitution enshrined in the affections of a great people must always be preserved and they will always be preserved while the people remain uncorrupted by the blandishments of power. In the coming contest for the Presi-dency the South ought to support and I doubt not will support that party which by its principles and its practices has conformed to the standard erected

has conformed to the standard erected by the fathers. The South has no can-didate of its own for President or Vice President. The South asks no place on the ticket. The South only wents a good man, tried and true, who will ad-minister the Government with an eye single to the preservation of the Consti-tution and the Union and with devotion to the best interest of the whole country. In making the selection of such a can didate the South will have preferences and will express those preferences. The South will ask the North to present a candidate whose private and public character will command the res and the support of the people. The South will go solidly for such an one.

I know of no one who will receive a more cordial support in the South than Senator Bayard. His ability as a states man of enlarged views, his high charac ter, public and private; his firmness and his fearlessness in the maintenance of what he deems right, will commend of what he deems right, will commend him to our cordial support. If it can be shown that he can carry New York in the election I think he will be the nominee of the party. My own opinion is that Bayard for President and Judge Field for Vice President would make an invincible ticket. We would thus combine the far-off East with the far-off West explicting sectional projected. West, enlisting sectional pride and combining qualities of statesmanship and purity of character which would challenge the hearty support of all sec-

afford to hazzard our success by the indulgence of personal or political sent-

mentality.

The names regarded with most favor in Alabama at this time are Bayard,
Thurman, Hancock and Field. We
have a high regard for Hendricks, but
we know that he would not accept the
place of Vice-President on our ticket, with Tilden as President. To nominate either him or Tilden without the other being placed on the ticket would be an and invidious distinction.

therefore regard both Tilden and Hendricks as out of the race.

General Hancock is a great favorite with the South, and so is Judge Thurman. And Field has recently loomed up, with amazing rapidity, owing to his very able and sound constitutional

up, with amazing rapidity, owing to his very able and sound constitutional opinions delivered in late cases.

We regard Governor Seymour as out of the way, by reason of his age and infirmities, and by the fact, especially, that he has positively declined to allow the use of his name.

If I could elect a President by my single vote, I should perhaps take Judge Thurman. I have a very high option of his ability and purity. But I incline to the opinion that he is not the available man for the times. My present belief is that Bayard is the available man. Bayard and Field would make a very lief is that Bayard is the available man. Bayard and Field would make a very strong ticket. There is but one thing which could make me hesitate as to Bayard, and that is, his speech in 1861. For such a speech I admire him; and I admire him still more because he says now that he has nothing of that speech to take back. The fear I have is that to take back. The fear I have is that the fanaticism of the North may base on that speech the hackneyed cry of "Bloody shirt." Yet I have faith in the intelligence of the people, and I believe good men everywhere would admire Bayard for such a speech. The manliness of its tone, the love of the Constitution and the Union displayed in it, and the eloquent plea for peace pervading it ought, now that the pas-sions and prejudices of the past are dying out, to enlist for him enthusiastic dying out, to enlist for him enthusiastic support in all portions of the Union. I have an abiding hope that the next contest for the Presidency will be fought on principle. I trust that the people, North, South, East and West, will no longer be governed by the "hates of the past," but rather "by the hopes of the future." And I fondly hope that in the next Presidential election "this great people will fold up election "this great people will fold up the scarlet shirt and lay it away in some secluded spot with no headstone to mark the place of its eternal rest."

I have written currente calamo and

without even looking back to see what I have said or how I have said it.

Very truly yours, T. H. WATTS, Sr.

The Army and the Signals.

The Manual of Signals "for the use of signal officers in the field" embraces 559 pages. It is interesting to read therein what Polybius and Captain John Smith did; how the code of ten elements may did; how the code of ten elements may be per nuted; how to estimate approximately the power of a telescope, and we are glad to learn from its pages that "the" signalist, since well taught, becomes independent of "books, codes, or especial apparatus," &c; but life is short and "signal officers in the field" are restricted in transportation. Then, too. stricted in transportation. Then, too, adepts tell us that the student may omit certain portions as obsolete, impractical or "twice told tales." That General Meyer's work is not a compendium is because so many cooks from Norton and Totten down to Gruzan, have had their fingers in the pie. The volume is like Joseph's coat in the illustrations, and a patch-work as a literary production. It is too cumbersome and diffuse for a text-book.

The code is in as universal use for signal men as the house for telegraphers is called the general service code, and occupies one half of page 545. A knowledge of this code renders visual aerial communication practicable; hence came code cards. These latter were bits of printed paste boards, less than four inches square, and supplanted the bulky manual. To the student either horn of a dilemma was thus then offered. The red-covered book was too much of a good thing. The code cards did not

convey enough information.

First Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, First Infantry, and ex-acting signal officer, recognized the necessity for a work em-bracing the signal tactics and essential points connected with the instr of a signal man; so he compiled and condensed within the space of sixty pages all of the information required, and he placed his modest venture where he thought it would do the most good that is, in the hands of the Secretary of War. As a tactical text-book and man-War. As a tactical text-book and man-ual, Lieutenant Reed's treatise received the commendation of General Emory Upton. As a practical, reliable work, containing the leading principles of the special branch to which it pertains, and excluding non-essentials, the treatise merited kinder treatment than it received at the hands of General Meyer's board of assistants, who sat down upon the presumptuous author in the most the presumptuous author in the most approved Dogberry style. So if the book is adopted for the use of the army of the United Stetes it will be in spite of and not because of the chief signal officer of the army. At present no work in signalism is "by authority" other than that assumed by the writer, and it remains to be seen whether Lieutenant Reed's tactics will be accepted by the parties most interested in the application of signals to the army system. tion of signals to the army system.

The Excavation of Troy.

SCHLIEMANN'S WORK COMPLETED AND IT RESULTS.

West, enlisting sectional pride and combining qualities of statesmanship and purity of character which would challenge the hearty support of all sections of our common country.

I think the delegates to the Cincinnatic Convention from Allabama will go uninstructed, having the discretion to cast Alabama's vote for the best and most available men.

We might perhaps feel disposed to nominate Tilden if we were sure he could carry New York. His election, by an overwhelming majority, would be a fit rebuke of the frauds by which Mr. Hayes was placed in the chair of State. But while we feel that it would be due to Tilden to nominate him, we cannot ann's Letter to St. Petersb

our era. In one of the buried cities I found many statues of Minerva with the owl's head, whence her name of Glauco pis. In another city were found many images of the divinities. But the most interesting and important of all discoveries is, of course, the city of King Priam. Every article found in the ruins of that city bear unmistakable signs of having been destroyed by fire and in a time of war. There were discovered many remains of human bodies in full armor. I dug out and cleared away the debris from the entire wall that sur-rounded the city and also from all the principal buildings. Now I am finish-ing a large volume in English describing with full details all my discoveries and containing 200 illustrations of the most important of the discoveries. My Trojan collection is now in London, but at the end of this year I shall take it to my villa in Athens, which is fire-proof, built only of marble and iron. I have received large offers for my collection from the United States, England, France and Germany, but I cannot part with it for any money in the world.

Tilden and His Lost Love.

From the Leavenworth Mimes. The story of Tilden's love is the saddest page in all the long history of his eventful life. Let him tell the people how, in the first bloom of early manhood, he was betrothed to a beautiful lady of one of the old families of Nev lady of one of the old lamilies of New York; how her parents decreed that, on account of her youth, she should spend two years in Europe before her marriage; how they pledged eternal fidelity to each other, and registered their yows at parting that, no matter how many years might intervene, each heart should beat sacredly for the other till a kindlier fate should reunits them: till a kindlier fate should reunite them; how the loved one sailed away in the famous but ill fated steamship President, from which no tidings have ever yet been brought back; how annually, on the day that farewells were spoken, he repairs to the sea shore and listening to the sad murmur of the waves renews his vows, and how, through all the temptations that have come with a long life of influence, wealth and power the pledge of his youth has been faithfully kept, and his heart remains sa-credly true to his first love while the years glide by.

A Plea for Flowers in Decoration.

MORALS TO BE DRAWN FROM DAINTY PREACH-ERS OF WOODLAND AND GALDEN.

cidents of our existence with plants and keeping up in nature a perpetual calendar of pure thoughts and reverent memories can be easily and abundantly illustrated. Any library will be found to have a solution of the interest being the portraits of each hang in the Hall of the House of Representatives, where the convention was held. Young the product of the property of the product of the main entrance, and full length portraits of each hang in the Hall of the House of Representatives, where the convention was held. Young the product of the main entrance, and full length portraits of each hang in the Hall of the House of Representatives, where the convention was held. Young the product of the main entrance, and full length portraits of each hang in the Hall of the House of Representatives, where the convention was held. Young the product of the main entrance, and full length portraits of each hang in the Hall of the House of Representatives, where the convention was held. ent memories can be easily and abund-antly illustrated. Any library will be found to have a perfect literature on the subject in its readers aspect while the subject in its modern aspect, while, if we trace the worship of flowers back into antiquity, we find it sending its as sort of door-mats. Stephen A. roots and branches from language to Douglas resembles his father only in language and climate to climate, and body. His figure is short and dumpy. body. His figure is short and dumpy. His head sets on a neck so thick and men were all of one family, when there was but one garden in the world and stout and dooby with fat that it is hard to tell where the shoulders leave off single altar sufficed to bear the floral offerings of all the human race. Since then, wherever he has gone, man has planted gardens and cultivated flowers, selecting them as the types of all that is most lovable in human nature or most sacred in the Divine. The When Grant gets a third term, Douglessons and morals that have been drawn from these dainty preachers of the woodland and the meadow are years of age. He is tall, has a manly beyond number, and their influence form and bearing, and carries his head upon character is incalculable. This is no idle sentiment, but a solid pracis no idle sentiment, but a solid prac-tical fact; as old Gerard says, "it would be an unseemly thing for him that dath look users and headle head wery quietly among the crowd, and is that doth look upon and handle fair not as fussy as Douglas. Dark cir. and beautiful things, and who fre- cles surround his eyes, and he looked quenteth and is conversant in fair and to me like a man who indulges in beautiful places, to have his mind not spells of illness. He is a man of charges the fair also." At christenings, weddings and funerals, flowers are alike conspicuous, and though we do not strew spicuous, and though we do not strew good lawyer and a fair talker. the parsely and pile up the amaranth, cemeteries are made beautiful with the cypress, the yew and the rose. It is not perhaps commonly known From the Altoona Tribune. how this the sweetest of blossoms came to be a flower of the grave; but the sacred tabernacle over which the explanation is that the ancients loved pillar of cloud hovered and in which the flower so well that in their wills they often bequeathed legacies for the Jehovah face to face, as a man talks purpose of planting roses about them to a friend, and from the goodly tents when they were dead, and from them of Israel which were spread forth upon and from flower-loving Rome the cus- the plain like gardens by the riverside, tom came to England, and in Camden, he sets his face toward the mountain Aubrey, Evelyn and other writers of and begins to climb the steep ascent of the olden time the churchyard roses Nebo to find the place of his death. are frequently mentioned. In Wales the pretty fashion still prevails, and where a pastor or one who has deserved well of his neighbors for liberality dies they plant red roses about his grave, and the white rose always friendly hand to smooth the pillow for friendly hand to smooth the people whom he has loved with a love still stronger than death, he goes away into the solitude of the uninhabited heights to die alone. No graces the last resting place of maidens him to lay down for his last sleep; no and of children. Rosemary is the human face to bend over him with its emblem of regret, the bay of resurrec- look of sympathy; no human voice to tion; and these, in country places, the whisper words of peace and comfort to mourners often carry still, while at cheer him in his departure. The the corpse's head they plant the cypress or other evergreen as typical of not permitted to come and tell him eternal life and strew the coffin with how dear he had been to them, notflowers in memory of Paradise, which withstanding all their murmurings was filled with them. With infant life white flowers are universally associated, and whether at the font or his aged brow. the bier the symbols of innocence are seldom wanting. What wedding, again, stony mountain path, now hiding him-could there be without flowers? Has self in the shadow of deep ravines and not Nature ordained, for the express

enter a church with flowers in it, be it reached the utmost height, he is per-on Palm Sunday or at a harvest feast, mitted to behold the land afar in its uton Palm Sunday or at a harvest feast, or on any ordinary service, we are, after all, only carrying on the tradition of worshipping with flowers which is older than the Feast of Tabernacles, with its palm, myrtle, and willow, and as old indeed as Abel's altar. It is well to draw memory now and again to these links of the present with the past and to remind ourselves in our busy nineteenth century life how the trees of our woods and the flowers of our gardens are all eloquent of the history of the human heart and intended to the table lands of Gillead and Tabor that with the most heautiful legands. stinct with the most beautiful legends of our race. We would not see the the sunny hills of Galilee rise in near-Circus Maximus rebuilt to celebrate the Floralia, nor should we care to have all our plants invested with their of Carmel, the teaming plains of Megold superstitious interest; but every one must be glad when such a ceremony as that of yesterday recalls for a passing hour the gratitude we owe to the world of flowers and the lesson which among so many others they rise the heights of Olivet and Bethlestill teach us that even though ephem-eral nations of men grow up and die ow of Morian just seen through the away and the harlequin empires glitter and go, they, the frail flowers, bloom on forever, keeping a record of time and linking the ages to each other.

Sons of Mighty Sires.

THE CHARACTER AND APPEARANCE OF ROB ERT LINCOLN AND STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. om the Cincinnati Commercia

In my specials I alluded to the cats-paws that were being made of the

sons of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas to enable the machinists to rake the Grant chestnuts out of the Illinois fire. These young men need guardians. It was not a bad idea, viewed from a poetic standpoint, that the old-timers had of burning the king's household—women, babes and boys—with the king's body! It didn't give the heirs a chance to tarnish the reputation of the dead. All the romance in Illinois politics clusters about the names of Douglas and Lin-coln. They are the political idols of Suckerdom. Their names ornament counties, townships, hotels, streets, saloons and cemeteries. As you enter the unfinished Capitol you are greeted with the names of Douglas and Lincounty. They permitted themselves and the names they wear to be used as sort of door-mats. Stephen A. pock-marked, and is not at all prepossessing or intellectual. He is energetic and tonguey, and possesse some wit, which with a gift of gab and a name constitute his stock in trade. las' reward might be a post office. Robert Lincoln is about thirty-five erect and thrown backward.

The Hills-Moses on Nebo.

he had so many times communed with An old man, 120 years of age, leaves

Slowly, step by step. he climbs the not Nature ordained, for the express benefit of brides and to show that marriage is never out of season, that the orange flower shall blossom from January to December? And, in the face of this stupendous fact, what maiden would go to the altar without her wreath and maegay? But it is not only in the more important events of life—births, deaths and marriages—that the old, half-reverent use of flowers is still conspicuous, for, though we may deck our tables "for ornament" only, we are still really perpetuating a graceful pagan rite. Whenever we now coming out upon projecting crags,

most extent of hills and valleys, wild forests and fertilizing streams. Northward the range of snow-shining Hermon hangs like a white cloud in the sky. And there is a vision of beauty and verdure which the meek old man had longed and prayed with a child's fond-ness of desire to behold. There is and Gilboa and little Hermon, and er prospects. Far away westward to utmost sea, extends the excellency iddo and the rose crowned beauty of Sharon. Right beneath him Jericho sits like a queen beneath her canopy of

packs of hills. Southward lying deep beneath its melancholy shores, the sea of death spreads its steel-bright waves in the morning sun, and the blasted plain of Sodom appears to heighten the beauty of the living landscape every-

where else rising to view.

On all these things Moses gazed with undimmed and enraptured eye, which the Lord showed them unto him for his longing heart, before he laid down on the rocky height of Nebo to die in silence and alone. It means much that infinite God in conferring a last and special favor upon his ut-most honored servant, should have displayed before him the sight of a land of hills and valleys, drinking water of the rain of heaven and basking beneath the smile of its Creator from the beginning to the end of the year.

THOSE who give not till they die. show that they would not then if they could keep it any longer.

CONFIDE not in him who has once deceived you.

New Victor Sewing Machine --- Harper Brothers, Agents.

THE NEW VICTOR. SIMPLICITY SIMPLIFIED! Improvements September, 1878.

Notwithstanding the VICTOR has long been the peer of any Sewing Machine in the market—a fact supported by a host of volunteer witnesses—we now confidently claim for it greater simplicity, a wonderful reduction of friction and a rare combination of desirable qualities. Its shutter is a beautiful specimen of mechanical combination of desirable quanties. Its samulate is a beautiful specimen of mechanism, and takes rank with the highest achievements of inventive genius. Note.—We do not lease or consign Machines, therefore, have no old ones to patch up and re-varnish for cur

We Sell New Machines Every Time,

Send for Illustrated Circular and prices. Liberal terms to the trade. Don't buy til you have seen the

Most Elegant, Simple and Easy Running Machine in the Market.—The Ever Reliable VICTOR.

VICTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Western Branch Office, 235 STATE St., CHICAGO, ILL. HARPER BROTHERS, Agents, Spring Street, - - BELLEFONTE, PA.

Wilson, McFarlane & Co., Hardware Dealers.

HARDWARE

WILSON, McFARLANE & CO.

STOVES, RANGES HEATERS.

Paints, Oils, Glass and Varnishes,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE. ALLEGHENY STREET, - - - HUMES' BLOCK, - - - BELLEFONTE, PA

Business Cards.

HARNESS MANUFACTORY in Garman's New Block, BELLEFONTE, PA. 1-13

F. P. BLAIR,

MATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELER, &c.

All work neatly executed. On Allegheny street, under Brockerhoff House.

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGS ONLY. J. ZELLER & SON, DEUGGISTS.

M. 6. Brockerhoff Row.

All the Standard Patent Medicines. Prescriptions and Family Recipes accurately prepared. Trusses, Shoulder Braces, &c., 4c.

LOUIS DOLL,
FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHORMAKER, J. P. HARRIS, Cash'r.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

BELLEFONTE, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa. CENTRE COUNTY BANKING

companies

And Allow Interest,
And Allow Interest,
Discount Notes;
Gov. Securities,
Gold and Coupon JAMES A. BRAVER, President. J. D. SHUGERT, Cashier.

CONSUMPTION POSITIVELY CURED.

LL sufferers from this diseas A that are anxious to be cared should try Dm. KISSNER'S CELEBRATED CONSUMPTIVE POWDERS. These Fowders are the only preparation know that will cure CONSUMPTION and all diseases of the TRROAT AND LUYGOS—Indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to ever; sufferer by mail, post paid, a FREE TRIAE BOX.

We don't want your morey until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powners a trial, at they will surely cure you.

Frice, for large box, \$3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price. Address,

ASH & ROBBINS, ASH & ROBBINS.

360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FITS, EPILEPSY.

FALLING SICKNESS DERMANENTLY CURED-No Humbug—by one month's usage of Dr. Gou-lard's Celebrated Infallible Fit Powders. To con-vince sufferers that these powders will do all we claim for them we will send them by mail, rost path, a page TRIAN DOX. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been PERNANERIA CUT-ed by the use of these Powders, we will GURANTER A PERNARENT CUTE in every case, or REFUND TOT ALL MONKY REPREDEL. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their cura-tive powers.

Powders an early time, the powders and early time, the powders of the United States or Canada receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. Address ASH & ROBBINS, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.)

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE 1, 1880; Leaves Snow Shoe 7.20 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte es Bellefonte 10.25 A. M., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.57 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 2.00 p. m., arrives in Bellefonte 3.45 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 5.15 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 6.57 p. m. DANIEL RHOADS,

	D	A	L	DE	AG	LE VAL	LE	Y	1	RA	I	L.
	D	1	RO.	AD,-	Time	Table, April 2	9. 76	sen.				
B	XP.	M	ail.	WE	STWAR	D. EAST				Xp.	M	417
A	. M.	P	. M.					-	,	N.	-	×
8	10	6	32		Arriv	e at Tyrone Le	ave		÷	-	î.	2
8	3	6	25	******	Leave	East Tyrone L	PAY		÷	15	8	2
7	59	6	21		**	Vail	-		÷	19		31
7	55	6	17		44	Rald Eagle	**	***	÷	23	R	3
7	48	6	9	******	61	Fowler	**	-	÷	33	- 6	41
7	42	6	3	******	41	Hannah	*4	***	÷	36	9	
1	35	5	55	******	**	Port Matilda	**	***	÷	41	9	1
7	27	5	47	******	**	Martha			ż	42	0	9
7	18	5	38	******	**	Julian	14		Ř	1		4
7	09	5	27		**	Unionville	**	***	Ř	11	9	4
7	00	5	18		**	Snow Shoe In	**	-	Ř	21	9	51
6	56	5	15	******	44	Milesburg	**		Ř	24	0	N
6	46	5	5		**	Bellefonte	**	***	Ñ	32	9	51
6	36	4	55	******	**	Milesburg	**	***	8	45	10	
6	25	4	45	******	**	Curtin	*		ĸ	35	10	14
6	18	4	40	******	**	Mount Eagle	**	-	9	00	10	1
6	9	4	31	******	**	Roward	**		9	R	10	25
5	55	4	20		86	Eagleville	**	***	9	18	10	4:
5	50	4	15	******	41	Beech Creek		-	9	22	10	4
5	34	4	3	*****	**	Mill Hall	**	***	9	34	11	OK
5	29	4	00	******	44	Flemington	**	***	9	37	11	-
5	25	3	55	*****	**	Lock Haven	**	***	9	42	11	-

DENNSVI.VANIA DAIL BOAL

	-(Philadelphia and Eric Division.)	1	n A	AT
	after December 12, 1877 :	-	-	
	WESTWARD.			
١.	ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia	11	2.5	
	Harrisburg	**	25	F :
	Williamstrort	- 1	35	
=	" Lock Haven		40	
	" Renovo		55	
г	" arrives at Erie		35	
	NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia	7	20	
	" Harrishure	10	50	
	" Williamsport		20	
	arrives at Renove		40	
9	Passengers by this train arrive in Relle-		**	
		4	35	p 1
	FACT LINE leaves Philadelphia		45	
h	Harrishnre.		35	
ė	" Williamsport		30	
b	" arrives at Lock Haven		40	
10	* EASTWARD.	1		
t	PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven		40	
	" Williamsport		55	
y	arrives at Harrisburg		55	
b	Philadelphia	11	45	
	DAY EXPRESS leaves Renove	10	10	
	" Lock Haven		20	
e	" Williamsport		40	
	arrives at Harrishnee	17	10	
	" Philadelphia		20	
	ERIE MAIL leaves Renovo		35	
	Lock Haven		45	
	" Williamsport	11	05	r :
	arrives at Harrisburg	-0	45	۲.
н	Philadelphia	7	AA.	
	FAST LINE leaves Williamsport	19	35	
ß	arrives at trafficulty	3	58	
н		7	==	22
	Erie Mail West, Niagare Express West, Le Accommodation West, and Day Express E close connections at Northumberland with R. trains for William	*	H.	Te
H	Accommodation West, and Day Express I	da et	710	
4	close connections at Northumberland with	L	A B	
ø	R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.			
Ħ	R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, Express West and Leafurgers	87	4 1	Cri
ø				
а	make close connection at Williamsport with	N	C	R