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Bellefonte & snow shoe Leaves Snow Shoe 5.36 A. M., arrives in Bellefonte Bellefonte 9.12 A. M., arrives at Snow Shoe Leaves Bellefonte v.12 a. S., 11.25 a. x. Leaves Snow Shoe 2.30 p. M., arrives in Bellefonte 4.20 F. M.
Leaves Bellefonte 4.45 F. M., arrives at Snow Shot 7.25 F. M.
S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent. BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAIL-

ROAD.—Time-Table, April 29, 1880:
Exp. Mail. Westward. Zastward. Exp. Mail.
A. M. P. M.
S. 10, 7, 62 Arrive at Tyrone Leave...
Leave East Tyrone Leave...
Vaii

Baid Eagle
Fowler
Hannah
Port Matilda
Martha
Julian
Unnoville
Snow Shoe In
Milesburg
Bellefonte
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

WESTWARD					
ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia.		11	55	p	1
" " Harrisburg	************	4	25	A	
" Williamsport.			35		
" Lock Haven.			40		
" " Renovo		10	55		
" arrives at Erie		7	35		
NIAGARA EXPRESS leaves Phili	adelphia	7	20		
" " Hari	m.gradeir	10	50		
	iamsport.	2	20		
" arrives at Ren		4	40	p	1
Passengers by this train arrive	in Belle-				
fonte at	***********		35		
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia.	**************		45		
" " Harrisburg		3	35		
" Williamsport		7	30		
" arrives at Lock Haven.		8	40	р	1
EASTWARD					
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock !	Iaven	6	40	8	1
" Willia	msport	7	55		n
" arrives at Harris	burg	11	55	a	n
" Philad	lelphia	3	45	p	n
DAY EXPRESS leaves Renovo		10	10	À	n
" Lock Have		11	20		n
" Williamsp	ort 1	12	40		n
" arrives at Harrisbury	ž	4	10	p	n
" Philadelph		7	20	p	n
ERIE MAIL leaves Benovo		8	35	Ď.	n
" " Lock Haven		9	45	Ď.	n
" Williamsport.		11	05	p	Ľ
" airives at Harrisburg		2	45		n
" Philadelphia		7	00		n
WARRETTEN Laures Williamsmort		10	25		

" Philadelphia... 7 00 a m

PAST LINE leaves Williamsport ... 12 35 a m

" arrives at Harrisburg ... 3 58 a m

" Philadelphia... 7 7 55 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, Lock Haven
Accommodation West, and Day Express East, make
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Express West, and Lock Haven Accommodation West,
make close consection at Williamsport with N. C. R.

W. trains north. Eric Manie Bernes West, and Lock Hawlillamsport With Manie Come connection at Williamsport With Manie Manie

Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Express East, make close connection at Lock Haven With B. E. V. R. R. tains.

Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and a Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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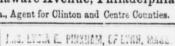
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olve and expel tumors from the sterne ! It will dissolve and expel tomors from the interest in an early stage of development. The tendency to can curous lumnors there is checked very speedily by its ure. It removes faintness, flathleng, destroys all craving for atimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures illusting, Headsches, Nervous Prostration, General Poblitty, Shephersman, Depression and Incl. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight

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The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

AGRICULTURAL.

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Every farmer in his annual experience serry farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Penn'u," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

#### Agriculture in Congress

Senator Davis, of West Virginia. has introduced in the United States Senate a bill "To procure and publish certain information relative to the demand and price of American agricultural products in foreign countries." The bill was properly referred to the committee on agriculture, of which Mr. Valentine, of Nebraska, is chairman.

The agricultural report for 1880, is not yet printed, and on the first day of the present session Senator Voorhees offered a resolution in the Senate instructing the committee on printing to inquire into the causes of the delay. The inquiry elicited from the public printer, Mr. Defrees, the following letter, which we print in full, as containing interesting information to farmers who receive and value these reports:

OFFICE OF PUBLIC PRINTER.

Washington, December 16, 1881. Sir: In reply to the resolution of the Senate of the 5th instant, instructing the Committee on Printing to inquire into the causes which have delayed the publication of the reports on agricul-ture, I have the honor to submit the following statement: On March 2d last a joint resolution

was passed by Congress, ordering 300,-000 copies of the annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture to be

On the 27th of June, General Le Duc, late Commissioner of the Agricultural Department, delivered to this office the copy of his annual report for 1880, copy of his annual report for 1889, having previously furnished copy for his special report on "Contagious disseases of domestic animais," a portion of which to te incorporated in the annual report, being regarded as most important was first report, being regarded as most important was first report, being regarded as most important was first result and the second contaging the second tant, was first put in the hands of the

compositor.

The edition of 50,000 copies, making 391 pages, and containing 53 lithocaustic illustrations, has been printed, and the number of volumes to which the Senate and Commissioner of Agricul-ture are entitled have been delivered, and the number of volumes to which the House is entitled are being deliver-ed as rapidly as they can be taken care of by the superintendent of the House

folding room.

By the 22d day of last October duplicate proofs of the annual report of the Commissioner were sent to the Agricul-tural Department, one set to be used for the purpose of making an index and a list of the illustrations, the copy for which has not yet been received at this office. Aside from this it is proper to call the

attention of the committee to the labor and time required to print and bind and deliver an edition of 300,000 volumes.

The report makes 680 pages, (without the index.) which have been stereotyped, It will contain 53 lithocaustic illustrations and 73 pages of wood cut engravings.

engravings.
The lithocaustic process of printing is necessarily slow, as many of the colored plates must pass through the press six and eight times to give them the proper tint and finish. The 300,000 volumes will require 63,600,000 plates, the printing of which cannot be done in less time than eight months in the

the printing of which cannot be done in less time than eight months in the most extensive lithocaustic establish ment in this country. These must be handled separately in pasting in the handled separately in pasting in the volume at the proper place.

As there was no appropriation available to pay for doing this work until able to pay for doing this work until gestive process.

There is a suspension of brain manifectations. What is true of the brain is equally true of the stomach, and in place of cold being an invigorator, and moisture to the interior fibers to work injury there. If you gestive process.

able to pay for doing this work until the commencement of the present fiscal year, the contract was not entered into until the 2d day of July last.

I hope to be able to commence the delivery of this report, at the rate of 4,000 per day, by the 15th of January, and to continue doing so until the whole number shall be delivered.

The amount of printing ordered by

The amount of printing ordered by Congress and the Departments has be-come so great and is so rapidly increasing that the Public Printer must have a corresponding increase of the facilities to do the work, or else the requisitions upon him must be lessened.

It should be remembered that a great

deal of printing and binding ordered is essential to carrying on the business of the Government, and must have precedence over printing and binding of

cedence over printing and binding of less importance.

I would most respectfully suggest that, if it be possible for the Commis-sioner of Agriculture to present his re-port to Congress at an early day of the port to Congress at an early day of the session, and an order to print is immediately made, the time of its publication will be limited only by the time required to furnish the number of lithocaustic illustrations which future reports may contain.

Very respectfully yours, &c..

JNO, D. DEFREER, Public Printer.

HON, H. B. ANTHONY.

Chairman Committee an Printing, U. S. A.

HEIFER coming in at 2 years old is the best time for developing her future milking qualities. Comfortable quarters, generous feed, regularity in feeding and kind treatment will do much, however, in rearing a

SHEEP give back to the farm more in proportion to what they take from it than any other animal.

#### Agricultural Editor's Table.

Farm and Garden, published by Child Bros. & Co., at 275 South Fourth street, manner of the insurance companies. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy.

THE American Garden, published by B. K. Bliss & Sons, at 34 Barclay street, New York, and edited by Dr. F. M. Hexamer, changes with the present issue, from a quarterly to a monthly. It is always fresh and readable, and the oftener it appears the better.

Peter Henderson & Co.'s Catalogue of Everything for the Garden for the current year is larger, handsomer, and more interesting than ever. It embraces several new features. On page four is a list of thirteen cash premiums, ranging from \$5 for a single egg plant to \$20 for twenty potatoes, offered for the best specimens of vegetables grown from seed purchased from the house, 35 Courtlandt street, New York.

Pennsylvania Farmer is the name of a new agricultural monthly of sixteen pages, similar in style and make up, to the Practical Farmer, published in Mercer, Pa., by F. M. Umholtz.

AT the last regular meeting of the Lancaster county agricultural society, one of the members, Mr. Kurtz, of Mount Joy, stated that he had creased so that the stock of the farm seldom seen wheat looking better than it does this season, and "that this year were 2,400 bushels of wheat, planted on tobacco ground as among 3,000 of corn, 600 of potatoes, 300 the best to be seen." The generous of oats, and a large amount of clover manuring and clean cultivation required to make the tobacco crop a show. This brings up a curious fact, and shows how little soil and its of the ground for wheat.

Importance of Protecting Stock in Winter.

It is a common belief that digestion is promoted by exposure to cold. Within certain limits this is true, but outside of these limits the converse is true. Thus, an animal exposed to the extent of suffering from cold, or, what is worse, cold and wet, will be subject to such interruption of the circulation as will disturb digestion. The blood will be driven from the surface and limbs to the vital organs, and the effect of such undue pressure upon the minute blood vessels of the stomach, will be to blunt its sensibilities and retard the natural process of digestion. Every one knows that too much blood in the brain suspends its functions. Under moderate pres-sure a moderate degree of stupor sets in. Under severe pressure per-fect coma supervenes, during which there is a suspension of brain mani-

gestive process. The cow that is tied in a dry, welled to remain till digestion is pretty nearly accomplished, will go through the process more expeditiously than in any condition where less comfort is guaranteed. The explanation is very simple. If the circulation be undisturbed by cold-allowed to remain in its natural channels-it will flow to the stomach during the digestive process in exactly the amount required-in other words, in a slightly freer quantity than when the organ After the process is completed, the extra flow will return to the general circulation. Now, as stated, the undue exposure to which farm stock is subjected in inclement weather is damaging alike to the beast and to the purse of its owner. The abstraction of heat in resisting undue cold, the interruption of digestion in the manner named, and the appropriation of the accumulated fat to enable the system to carry on its with the elements, are reasons sufficient to deter any man from leaving stock in the outer air, to their discomfort. It is infinitely cheaper and better to feed corn and hay by the mouth, at the going prices of these, than to sustain the beast upon its own accumulated fat.

Stock the Reliance for Manure.

high state of cultivation. What they do supply is all aggrly seized and appropriated by near-by gardeners and truckers, and at rates with which Philadelphia, is the only agricultural farmers cannot compete. With an publication within our knowledge which efficient system of street cleaning publishes an office calender, after the this supply might be largely increased, but that period is as yet some distance off. Commercial fertilizers have more or less value, but are uncertain as to good results, and always certain to cost heavily. They are evidently more valuable to their makers than to anybody else, though under the new system of State in-spection the chances for wholesale swindling are hopefully diminishing. Nothing can be predicted in advance as to the results of a special fertilizer, and hence thousands of dollars spent in this way bring no visible return. The common farmer, then, is obliged to look at home for his fertilizers. He must have them or sink. Stock is the best recourse, and dairy animals in particular.

Among the famous farms of Portage county, is the Olin farm, near Ravenna, consisting of 250 acres in the valley of the Cuyahoga river. This farm has been continuously cropped in grain for over forty years, and is yearly growing more productive, a fact entirely due to clover, for aside from the small amount of manure made by a small drove of cattle, no commercial fer-tilizers have been used. Within a few years the cattle have been innow consists of fifty head of Short Horns. The proceeds of the farm seed. This fall over 100 acres have been put in wheat, with a promising character were understood years ago. In 1837 my father came from Ver-THE general scarcity of feed and the prevailing fair weather combine farm visited the one above. The to tempt farmers to turn their cattle upon the mowing fields occasionally. strength, and a clay farm was bought When the ground is frozen hard a dozen miles to the northwest, at enough to bear, this may not be se. the rate of \$20 per acre. The former riously objectionable, though it is could possibly be bought for \$50 per not good policy at any time. When, acre. Great as is the difference in however, the ground is soft enough value, the clay farms, under the new to retain the imprint of the animals system of rotation of crops and frethoofs wherever they go, we protest against it in the interests of next rapidly gaining ground upon the against it, in the interests of next sandy lands, and now seem likely to summer's bay crop. It will not do even surpass them in productiveness. to entirely ignore the future in endeavoring to tide over the difficulties are now becoming like gardens.

Feed or Blood?

Uncle Tim, in Connecticut Farmer. Some say it's all in the blood, and some say it's all in what goes into the mouth that makes the animal. I don't believe it is either. Good blood is a good thing. All ought to try to have it. But no matter how good the blood with poor care and bad feeding you will have a poor animal.

And vice versa, poor, or impure

blood and good care and keeping will make a fair animal. A good many farmers and country residents pay one of their heaviest taxes to the weather. They pay this tax by leaving wagons, plows, harrows, rakes, trowels, spades, and other implements exposed to dews and rains and sun, by which they become weak and useless twice as quick as they would with good usage and protection. That is, fifty per cent. of their actual value is lost. It

tools and implements under cover bedded stall, is fed there, and allow. and protected from the weather, and see if they do not last enough longer to pay for the trouble. A few boards or a straw cover is better than noth-What young breeders and feeders want to learn how to do, is to make

the most valuable animals for "the butcher, at the earliest age practica-ble. Everybody knows that by heavily feeding already fat and old cattle, from year to year, enormous weight can be obtained. Monstrous bovine "mountains of grease" can be made, but they are not what the butchers want, except on rare occasions, such as celebrations and the like, when many people are willing to eat bad beef and think it nice, just because it came from the carcass of a huge show steer. Early development is what we want. These immense steers of 3,000 pounds or more are well enough to look at, but except for show they are worth little, profitable to neither producer, butcher nor consumer.

MANURE is the foundation of all land culture, and although a good gardener will at no time let any fertilizing matter go to waste, the com-parative leisure of winter offers many favorable opportunities for collecting and saving fertilizers. Where live Rapidly as the towns and cities are growing, they are utterly inadequate to supply farmers with the manure necessary to keep their farms in a