TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, May 14, 1863.

THE PEOPLE'S FIZZLE.

The Convention was presided over by C. H. retire, did so in perfect order. nor have ever professed to be anything but of them, as they deserve. to make a show as to delegates.

less resolutions published, they have but one turn of the loved one mourned for. idea, viz: The Tonnage Tax, and their com-

for a moment believes. If they were honest and their purpose obnoxious to the people. party in Convention assembled, indirectly at- disappointed office-seekers. tempt to convey an impression that he had tive proceedings.

This attempt at trickery and falsification is in keeping with the origin and history of the Peoples' movement. Originating in malice, prejudice and ambitious designs, it can only be kept alive by falsehood and misrepresentation, and the leaders by their unserupulous knavery hope to make the people believe what the Legislative Journal shows to be a false. bood.

The resolutions declare that this bolting, democratic-embracing, movement, is the simon pure Union party of the County, and of course its delegates the only ones entitled to a seat in the Pittsburg Convention, as the Republiperheads will find delegates from this County, once more. able and willing to maintain their right to Conventions, and have constituted an impor- dislike of Republican principles. tant part of the great Union party of the

ly not: yet they are asking admission as the dition, and eager again to be led against the representatives of a party, two-thirds of whose enemy. members spurn the thought of supporting the nominees of the Pittsburg Convention. It the Court in Vallandigham's case and that list was furnished us, and this is made up from

HENRY W. TRACY and JOHN C. ADAMS finding had been approved by Gen, BURNwere elected as Representative delegates, and SIDE. WM. C. Bogart recommended as Senatorial delegate to Pittsburg.

certain that Mr. Tracy defined his position to the satisfaction of any one-though perhaps we may have more satisfactory information when the search for the unfortunate individnal who heard his speech entire, is successful. Col. SMITH then responded to a call in his usually eloquent and concise manner, and the Convention adjourned.

The Convention of the Peoples' party ed and missing in the 141st Regiment. The and lost two hundred and thirty men, includmet at this place on Tuesday evening of last list of casualties speaks more eloquently than ing twelve officers. There is scarcely a man week. If the attendance and spirit manifest- words of the bravery of this regiment. They in the Regiment who has not the mark of a ed, is any indication, the concern is on its last went into battle with 443 men, and suffer a bullet on his person. In Company K, (Capt. legs. In more than one half of the election loss of 237-a proportion unparalleled in the MERCUR,) there are but two men who escaped districts, no delegates were elected, and where history of the war. We learn from private without the mark of a bullet-the same is meetings were held, the attendance consisted sources, that every man in the regiment be- mostly the case with all the other companies of from two to six aspirants for offices. By haved nobly-not a single instance of coward- of the Regiment. dint of coaxing on the part of the wire-workers ice occurring. Their great loss is owing to here, men in attendance at Court were per- the manner in which they were attacked-in my men and officers. The annexed list of killstunded to act as delegates, until something front and on the flank, and they stood brave ed, wounded and missing, but too eloquently over one half of the towns were responded to. ly under a galling fire, and when ordered to tells how nobly they have done their duty. I

Ballard, of Columbia, who was not nominat- The officers, field and line, distinguished ed for Register and Recorder, three years ago. themselves by their coolness and bravery. One In the list of delegates are the names of men half of their number suffered. We shall take who have never voted a Republican ticket, occasion hereafter to speak more particularly tremely dangerous one, as he occupied the

Democrats of the Copperhead stripe. To The long list of casualties which we publish such straits were the leaders driven in order brings sorrow and gloom to many a hearth in this county. Anxious relatives and friends will It was reasonable to expect that in thus find there the name they dread to see. As to which passed entirely through the horse. He July 1, 1863. starting a new party, the movers would the condition and fate of many of those re- was again thrown from his horse, by the set forth the principles which govern and the ported wounded and missing, there it still an explosion of a shell, on Sunday morning. The Mercur, and Dummer Lilly, were nominated. motives which actuated them, in breaking uncertainty which is more dreadful than the shell exploded so near him that it threw him loose from their former party associations. We realization of the worst fears. We sincerely and his horse entirely over. have, consequently, read with care their reso-sympathize with those who mourn for the Intions to see the reasons given to the public. dead, the wounded, and the missing. We essarily a fatal one, and with care he will re- egates to the State Convention. As near as we can arrive at the substance of trust that many a heart now nearly broken cover. He was taken from the field by one On motion, James Fee, P. H. Buck, John the long-winded, incoherent, rambling, point- with grief, is yet to be made glad by the re- of the efficers of the Regiment, and left in a A. Codding, L. P. Stalford, and James H.

plaints about the Pennsylvania Railroad are | Bow We have had an opportunity, during the left there, the hospital fell into the hands of tions to support Hon. G. A. Grow, as Senaso feebly expressed in the overflow of words, past week, of conversing with many Republication the enemy, a few moments after he was left torial Delegate. that we are unable to arrive at the issue they licans, and of ascertaining the feeling through- there. Several of our surgeons were there at On motion, J. B. Hines, E. R. DeLong, would make. As near as we can understand out the County. We are pleased to see the the time and were captured. had succeded in electing Mr. M'KEAN and of Republican principles against the attacks of to establish his efficiency as an officer, or his and report Resolutions. Terry to the Legislature last fall, they would our opponents, and the disorganizing and co- bravery as a soldier. He has given that evi-"thus sent Representatives to our State Leg- vert assaults of pretended friends. The spirit dence with his blood. islature who would not only have voted right of the party is fully aroused. They are awakon the Tonnage question, but have been ac- ing to a sense of the danger which threatens tive and influential in behalf of the interests us from the designs of the Democratic leaders, That the men who control the Peoples' par- Lyons. The pretended loyalty of those who ty of this County, care nothing about the are only awaiting a favorable moment to clam Tonnage question, except as a hobby to effect or for a dishonorable peace, no longer deceives political ends, he must be very verdant who any one. Their hypocrisy is too apparent :

in their pretended abhorrence of the Pennsyl- From every township we hear the most vania Railroad, they would be ready at least cheering reports. The honest supporters of to do Messrs. LAPORTE and LILLEY justice. the People's ticket last fall, are fast becom-These gentlemen have voted in the Legisla- ing satisfied that the movement was under the ture on every occasion against the demands of control, and made for the benefit of the Dethe Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. LAPORTE mocracy, and are determined hereafter to vote was previously committed, by his Legislative in such a manner as shall best advance their course, against the repeal of the Tonnage tax, principles, and not give their aid to carry out and voted last session to reinstate it. Instead schemes of personal aggrandizement, or gratof acknowledging his services, the Peoples' ify the personal animosity or spite of a few

voted and acted to the contrary, when the ac. The Argus twits us with having in ing a bridge, about sixteen miles from this tion of both cur Representatives is well known time gone by, acted with PIOLET & Co, -the place, and were suddenly surrounded by a to every man who has watched the Legisla- gentlemen whom it and the clique surround- largely superior force. Captain Shipman would ing it now so cordially embrace and act with. have successionly cut his say We plead guilty to the charge. It was about and broke their lines, and fought hand to the time Col. PIOLLET offered the Proviso res hand with saber and pistol, killing two or olutions in the Legislature, and Democratic three of their men with his own hand; and County Conventions were passing the strong- his noble band fought with desperation also ;

offer us any sympathy or support, until like taken prisoners. He behaved nobly throughthe Argus we shall apostatize from our prin- out, and when the rebel commander sent a ciples and sell ourselves to a course which shall aid the Democracy. The Argus is wel- of the flag, intended for some ulterior purpose, come to its new acquaintances, and to all the ond requested that he should be left to die by credit it gains from aiding their plans.

The leaders of the Peoples' party are can party of this County represents "a polit- a in great dilemma. The Republicans in ical party independent and distinct in its organ- the organization have no idea of aiding the ization-having neither the name or the sin- Democracy, while the Democrats are already cellent care of Surgeon McClellan in charge. gle purpose of the Union organization of this threatening to bolt, if Republican principles State." We have no particular desire to dis- and the War is endorsed. The prospect of euss the question of the admission of delegates harmonious action between these incongruous from this county into the Pittsburg Convention. elements, just now, is not very flattering .-The interlopers who claim to represent Brad- Perhaps, however, the leaders on both sides, ford by virtue of their affiliation with the Cop- can fix matters so as to deceive the voters, afford.

their seats. Since 1855 the Republicans of The meeting of the People's Conven-but faint hopes of his surviving. Bradford have sent delegates to Union State tion, called to town, on Tuesday, the usual Conventions who have been received without and inevitable number of Democratic leaders, question, and because the bolters see fit, in con- whose confernces with those engineering the nexion with Democrats, to elect delegates to bolting machine were frequent and cordial .the coming Convention, we have no fears but This is not to be wondered at, as they have that that body will recognize the legitimacy a common purpose to subserve, and a common of those who have heretofore been in State hatred of active Republicans, and a common

Any other course would be simply absurd. nock, by Hooken's army, a thousand rumors forces. A rebel despatch from Jackson to The Republican delegates present themselves have been flying through the country. The Richmond, dated the 5th, says that the Union at Pittsburg regressenting the voters of this fact is, that the army is now occupying the troops were repulsed the day previous at An-County who expect to conort the nomina- camps they left when the forward movement kerson's Ferry, on the Big Black, after four tions of that Convention. Do Mr. TRACY and commenced, and no portion of the army had hours severe fighting. his colleagues expect to pledge their Corrar. again crossed the Rappahannock. All achead coadjutors to the same course? Certain- ants represent the troops as in good condi-

will take an unparelleled amount of effrontery to urge the admission of such delegates.

arch-traitor guilty, and sentenced him that years labor on the Tortugas, Florida, which

Letter from Col. Madill.

HEADQUARTERS 141ST REG. PA. VOLS.,)

DEAR SIR :- It is with a sad heart that I attempt, this evening, to write you a few lines relative to the affairs of the Regiment.

We went into the fight at Chancellorsville on Sunday morning, May 3, at half ater six o'clock, with four hundred and nineteen men We give in another column, a letter and twenty-four commissioned officers. We from Col. Madill, and a list of killed, wound- were in the fight two hours and forty minutes,

I need say nothing to you of the bravery of escaped unhurt. I had five bullets through my coat, and my horse shot under me.

Poor Warkins fell while gallantly encouraging the men to hold the position, an exright of the line of battle, and the enemy on our flank. Col. WATKINS had his horse shot from under him, or rather while in the act of mounting him, on Friday evening, by a shell, State Convention to be held at Pittsburg,

The wound the Colonel received is not nec- all the votes, was duly declared elected as Del-

The men reported as missing in the annexed list, are, I fear, either killed or wounded, and in the hands of the enemy. My impression is as foreshadowed by the revalations of Lord that but very few, if any, were taken prison-

> It is a sad task for me to send this list for publication, but I feel that it is my duty to inform the friends of those brave men, the condition of those that are near and dear to

The following, taken from the corres- an pondence of the Missouri Democrat, written from Capt. Girardeau, April 26, 1863, contains an account of the wounding of Captain STEPHEN V. SHIPMAN, formerly of this place. now in the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry :-

Yesterday a flag of truce was sent in from the rebels with Capt. Shipman of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, whom they had badly wounded in a fight at the White Water river, where he, with a company of fifty men, were guardbut his bridle rein was cut, and his horse beest Free Soil resolutions, voted for, in many instances by the Argus' new found friends. We have not the slightest idea they will bone being shattered, and he with his men large force to accompany the flag of truce, he remonstrated against it as a dishonorable use the roadside rather than such a thing should be done. The flag of truce, however, was not permitted to come beyond our outer pickets, where Captain Shipman was received and brought to the general hospital, where I am now writing, and where he is under the ex-

Gen. McNeil has spoken of him to day in the highest terms, and faint hopes are entertained that he will survive his dangerous wound, though the fear of a fatal termination predominates. He is now resting quietly, with every care and attention that medical skill can

The news from Mississippi is highly important, manifesting as it does that the movements of General Grant between Jackson and Vicksburg are bringing matters to an issue there. A despatch from Cairo last night says that according to the Memphis Bulletin Jackson is already invested, and that the rebels have no way of getting out of Vicksburg Since the recrossing of the Rappahan- but by cutting their way through the national

Several mistakes having occurred in the proceedings of the Republican Convention, published last week, we republish them in this | who was captured at Chancellorsville, sends week's paper. From the list of delegates back word that our wounded generally were The telegraph bring as a report that some names may possibly be ommitted, as no the credentials, so far as we could find them.

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Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention met at he Court House in Towanda, May 4, 1863, and was called to order by electing L. P. STALFORD President, and JOHN BEARDS-LEE and A. G. MATTHEWS, Secretaries.

The following delegates, appeared, presented their credentials, and took their seats : sented their credentials, and took their seats:
Albany—Amos Quimby, Hiram H. Hoagland,
Athens twp.—Abram Snell, Jr., Samuel Ovenshire, Jr.
Asylum—E. R. DeLong, Robert Bull,
Armenia—C. H. Webler, James G. Mason,
Burlington twp.—Isaac D. Soper, R. M. Pruyne,
Burlington boro'—John Rice, Mathew Betts,
Burlington West—Joseph Foulke, R. R. Phelps,
Columbia—Thomas M. Card. M. S. Ayers,
Canton—H. N. Williams, J. Vandyke, Jr.
Granville—John P Bush, S. A. Rockwell,
Herrick—P. C. Angle, J. J. Anderson,
Litchfield—S. B. Carmer, A. J. Layton, Herrick—P C. Angle, J. J. Anderson,
Litchfield—S. B. Carmer, A. J. Layton,
LeRoy—Nathan Kilburn, LeRoy Holcomb,
Monroe twp.—Samuel Lyons. Clark Cummins, Jr.
Monroe boro'—A. Mullan, James Griswold,
Orwell—Cyrus Cook, A. G. Mathews.
Pike—R. W. Coolbaugh, Eugene Keeler,
Rome boro'—B. Gates, O. F. Young,
Rome twp.—Wm. B. Parks, M. K. Taylor.
Sylvania boro'—Peter Monro, W. L. Scouton,
Smithfield—Warren Hill, L. B. Gerould,
Pidgobery, H. Owens, Alexander Sturfon. sylvania boro—reter stofic, w. h. scotton, smithfield—Warren Hill, L. B. Gerould, Ridgeberry—H. Owens, Alexander Starton, Sheshequin—Geo. C. Gore, Geo. W. Blackman, South Creck—P. J. Dean, Lyman Berk, Springfield—Stephen D. Harkness, Bela K. Adams, Standing Stone—Hiram Gordon, Stephen Bishop, Tuscarora—Hiram Taylor, Harris Ackley, Towanda boro'—F. C. Overton, W. H. Shaw, Terry—John F. Dodge, Wm. Terry.

Troy boro'—C C Paine, E C Williams, Troy twp—Darwin Allen, J W Taylor, Ulster—Morris Clair W H Plowman, Warren—Wm Howell, John Beardslee, Wirdham—J W Warner, Jerry Newman, Wyalusing—LP Stalford, James Fee.

On motion, the Convention proceeded.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to nominate candidates for Delegates to the

Geo. Landon, John A. Codding, M. C. On calling names of Delegates, M. C. MER-CUR and GEO. LANDON, receiving a majority of

hospital near the "Chancellor Mansion." He Webb, were elected, by acclamation, Confer was quite weak from loss of blood. When ess for the Senatorial District, with instruc- a general order (which has just got into print)

Cyrus Cook, F. C. Overton, and G. D. Monit, however, it is that if the Peoples' party disposition manifested to uphold the standard Colonel Warkins needs nothing said by me tange were appointed a Committee to prepare gacity or resources; and the withdrawal with-

the Committee :--

Resolved, That we look upon the leading measures of

violated, and the government rebelled against, for the same unholy purpose. That as all our present troubles are directly traceable to the determination to make Sla-very—not Freedom—paramount, it becomes a privilege as well as a duty and necessity, that future generations

evils which have tained upon us, and under which we now suffer.

Resolved, That we believe the success of the candidates to be placed in nomination at Pittsburg, on the 1st of July, to be of the highest importance, in sustaining the Government. That we invite the political co-operation of all those who are ready to support these candidates, as calculated to advance the best interests of the country.

of a nation's highest gratitude and respect. That we der our heartiest sympathies to those who have come ne after shedding their blood for their country, or o languish from disease contracted in the service.—

With all their country's wishes blest."

and their relatives, deserve and receive the nation's grateremembrance.

Resolved. That the present condition of the country emands that loyal men shall unite in a common purposed effort to put down the rebellion, which has alread asted so much of the blood and treasure of the nation at the call of the Union State Convention is eminentlese and proper, and we respond to it as we have alread pended to every—effort to—unite—the loyal men of the

responded to every chort to unite the loyal men of the country upon a common platform, in support of men and measures which shall strengthen the Government in its effort for the suppression of the rebellion.

Resolved. That our Senators and Representatives in the State Legislature have faithfully represented the wishes of their constituents, and are entitled to the credit of having ably and diligently performed their duty. On motion, the Convention then adjourned.

(Signed by the Officers.)

Washington, Tuesday, May 12, 1863. THE RECOVERY OF THE BODIES OF OUR SLAIN.

Gentlemen recently arrived here and pro ceeded to the Rappahannock to recover the bodies of their friends, who fell in the recent battles. One of them, in a private note received in Washington to-day, says a communication had been transmitted to Gen. Lee for permission to pass inside of his lines for that purpose. Although, on Sunday night, no response had been received from Lee, it was un-Latest accounts from Capt. S. represent | derstood from the officers receiving the comhim as being in a very critical condition, with munication at the river that there would be no unnecessary obstacle thrown in their way. Subsequently, the enemy commenced sending over the river, under a flag of truce, considerable numbers of our wounded, who had been paroled. For several days past supplies and medicines have been sent over from our side.

THE POSITION OF THE REBELS. A report was current yesterday that the enemy had left their formidable position along the heights, but a close observation last even had not been diminished. They were still at that point yesterday morning. At the time oDIST Episcopal and Farmer's Almanacs, AT THE NEWS ROOM. ing discloses the fact that the numbers there Ford, it is believed that only two divisions of the enemy's forces were on our front, near Chancellorsville, as a rear guard. The divisions mentioned were commanded by Gens. Anderson and McLairs.

CARE OF OUR WOUNDED IN REBEL HANDS. Dr. Webster still remains in the enemy's lines, in care of the wounded. Dr. Lukeley, doing well.

OUR FORCES ALL ON THIS SIDE OF THE RIVER. Notwithstanding all the reports that our it was not the case up to Monday noon.

General Braxton Bragg sends an offial account to Richmond of our cavalry raid in Georgia. He describes the resistance offer-The proceedings as published say that Mr. Sunday last from the eneces of the amputation down of the convention at length of his arm and an attack of pneumonia, which lost one officer and 37 men, and capter. He know, in the capture of Colonel Streight's command by General Forrest, near Rome.

The Casualties in the 57th P. V.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN DARLING. CAMP FIFTY-SEVENTH P V., May 7, 1863. DEAR SIR :-- I herewith send you a list of the casualities in my company during the first six days of May, and the names of the brave men of Old Bradford who gave their lives without a murmer to their country's noble cause. "All honor to the brave."

KILLED-MAY 3, 1863. 1st Lieut. Joseph Brady, Co. H. of Sheshequin, Corporal Ezra Spaulding, Franklin. Private Henry Owens, Milan, Private Orange Shores, Sheshequin.

WOUNDED.
Capt. J M Darling, Hip, Slight, piece of shell. Corporal Henry Forbs, side, slight.
Private Henry Armstrong, severe, foot amputated.
Elie Hudson, Breast, slight, minnie Ball.
Martin Horton, breast, slight, piece of shell.
William Smith, leg, slight, minnie ball.
Erastus Green, hip, slight, piece of shell. MISSING IN BATTLE.
Corporal William Drake—Rome. Private John O'Connor-Milap

You can imagine the fierceness of the contest and how nobly our men disputed every DRUGS & MEDICINES. inch of ground, by the overwhelming losses of our (Birney's) Division.

I sincerely regret the loss of 1st Lientenant Brady, he being an officer risen from the ranks by his own merits; brave, cool and calculating in time of danger, and gentlemanly in his conduct everywhere.

Corporal Ezra Spaulding is well known in our town as an upright honorable man and a true Patriot and soldier. His friends have lost a good neighbor and the service of a brave soldier.

Our regiment lost 89 killed, wounded and missing, out of 200 we took into action. The loss of the 141st is very large.

We are now quietly resting in our old camp awaiting orders.

I remain Yours, J. M. DARLING. Captain Commanding Co. H, 57th, P. V.

One week ago General Hooker issued congratulating his army upon the achievements of the preceding seven days. The reasons for the recrossing of the river were of a character not to be foreseen or prevented by human sa. 1863 PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RAILROAD, 1863 out a general battle was an evidence of the Erie.

It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Comfidelity to the principles it represents. The Army of the Potomac will be the guardian of its own history—by its recent movement it Army of the Potomac will be the guardian of has added new laurels to its former renown ; it has made long macches, crossed rivers, surprisee the enemy in his marches, crossed rivers. surprised the enemy in his intrenchments, and inflicted heavier wounds than it has received. It has taken 5,000 prisoners, 15 colors, .7 pieces of artillery, disabled 18,000 of the enemy, destroyed his depots, stores, communications, captured prisoners within his capital, and the south-east cor. 11th and Market Sts.

And for Freight business of the Company's Agents:

S B Kingston, Jr., Cor. 13th and Market Sts., Philapieces of artillery, disabled 18,000 of the enefilled his country with consternation; and the officers and soldiers have no other regret than for the loss of their brave companions, who have fallen in the best cause ever submitted

Dem Advertisements.

to arbitrament of battle.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of GEO. HARRINGTON, that of Piece that of GEO. HARRINGTON, the of Piece that the persons wishing to secure an investment are requirested to make immediate payment, and those cent. per annum, in gold, had better call of G. W. BRINK, Administrator.

May 13, 1863. A-DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of ELIJAH D. MONTANYE, of Towarda, dec'd.

ed, are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

May 13, 1863.

D. A. OVERTON,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice A. is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of E. S. Rice, late of Columb'a twp., dec'd., are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

R. M. ROSS,

May 13, 1863.

Administrator.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—In pursu ance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, in Overton township, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1863, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described piece of land situate in Overton twp., bounded on the norty by land owned by Jacob Strevy, on the east by lands of Henry Heverly and John Neely, on the south by lands owned by said Neely and Francis Osterhouse, and on the west by land of said Francis Osterhouse, containing about 130 acres, 60 or 70 acres improved.

The above being the estate of Christian Heverly, late of Overton twp., dec'd. of Overton twp., dec'd SAMUEL ANNABEL, Executor. May 13, 1863.

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MUSIC BOOKS.—OLIVE BRANCH, Jubilee, Diapason, Oriental Glee Book. &c., AT THE NEWS ROOM. MAGAZINES, SUCH AS HARPER'S Monthly. Godey's Lady's Book, Peterson's, Arthur's, Continental, Atlantic, Eclectic, and Ballou's. AT THE NEWS ROOM.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO procuring back numbers of Magazines to complete volumes, AT THE NEWS ROOM.

COMPLETE SET OF HARPER'S MAG-AZINES-25 volumes-for sale, or any part of them, AT THE NEWS ROOM. troops have again crossed the Rappahannock, it was not the case up to Monday noon.

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MONDAY, April 20, 1863. Trains will leave
Waverly at about the following hours, viz:
WESTWARD BOUND.
Baffalo Express. 4.05 P M
Night Express. 3.04 A M
Mail. 9.45 P M
Way. 3.21 P M
Way. 8.32 P M
Way Freight. 7.22 A M
Way Freight. 4.35 P M
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The Night Express—east and west—runs every day.

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