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at the door, during which one individual lost his watch and another a breastpin. A number of outsiders obtained admittance into the room during this rush, and among them was Detective Miller.

Order being once more restored, the Convention proceeded to general nominations for City Commissioner. The following candidates were named: Col. A. H. Reynolds, Wm. Abel, Christopher Snyder, Charles F. Jones, George W. Hare, Charles B. Duncan, Matthew Crawford and John Robbins,

Prior to the ballot being taken, a difficulty occurred about the manner in which the vote should be taken. It was finally settled, and Messrs, John P. McFadden and Lawrence To
at the door, during which one individual lost his watch and another a breastpin. A number of the city washington, to be presented to the city by the Washington, Blomment Association of the city by the Washington, Blomment Association of the city by the Washington, Blomment Association of the city by the Washington, Will be yesterday noon, the following stocks and real states of George Washington, to be presented to the city, with appropriate cremonies, on MonDAY (July.5) next, at 15,000 Pennsylvania Canal Co., 77 per cent. \$15,000 Pennsylvania Canal Co., 77 per cent. \$15,000 Pennsylvania Canal Co., 77 per cent. \$15,000 Pennsylvania Canal Co., 78 per cent. \$15,000 Pennsylvania Canal Co., 79 per cent. \$15,000 Pen CITY BULLETIN. HE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS. The County Convention. Convention reassembled at three The room was filled with candidates o'clock. The room was med with cathadard and their friends, who were working industriously among the delegates.

The President attempted to call the Convention to order, but there was so much discovered in the convention to order, but there was so much discovered to the convention to order, but there was so much discovered the convention to order, but there was so much discovered the convention to order, but there was so much discovered to the convention to the convention of hould be taken. It was finally settled, and Messrs. John P. McFadden and Lawrence Tojumped upon the benches, and demanded in loud voices that the room should be cleared, and any number of plans for accomplishing in were appointed tellers. The vote stood: that object were proposed.

The President, with a huge club, rapped upon the table, but it was impossible to get order.

Finally it was moved that a committee of ten should be appointed to clear the room.

This was agreed to.

The committee was named by the President, 31 Abel 95 Hare nd after considerable trouble the crowd was worked to the rear end of the room.
The roll was then called by Mr. Böileau,
Secretary, and each delegate took his seat, THIRD BALLOT. after undergoing the scrutiny of the commit-tee. This plan didn't seem to work, however, FOURTH BALLOT FIFTH BALLOT.

is at the conclusion of the roll-call there were fore.

A crowd then assembled in front of the Mr. Duncan was declared the nominee of A crowd then assembled in front of the President's desk, and about a dozen motions for a recess when attempted to put the question of the party.

Mr. Duncan was declared the nominee of the party of th part of the Convention left the hall, disgusted not only with the brutes whom they had selected for companions, but with the manner in which the Democracy choose their standard-bearers.

The announcement of the result of the last ballot was succeeded by another almost indescribable scene of confusion. While some of the delegates were calling for an adjourn-described by the community, if not out of respect for the Mayor's proclamation. quarter past five o'clock, and the President declared that no business would be transacted until all of the delegates were seated. About ten minutes elapsed before all hands got seated. The President announced that the first busiess in order was the selection of a permanent Another scene of common the benches and commenced yelling, "Leech and Lowry."

The President, who had got a somewhat heavier club by this time, began rapping vigorously, and two or three tumblers, which

were upon his table, were shattered to pieces A comparative degree of quietness was obtained, and it was then announced that Philip Lowry, Jr., and Isaac Leech had been nomilesk yelling frantically: "Call the roll" "Ap-point tellers!" "Leech!" "Lowry!" etc., vention go into nomination for City Treasurer, and it would have been a difficult matter for any one to have decided whether the yeas or nays had it. point fellers!" "Leech!" "Lowry!" etc., while Robert Lister Smith stood in front of the resident, and violently demanded that he hould appoint certain individuals to be tel-The President appointed George Mountjoy and Michael Magee tellers.

The roll was then called. During this process there were frequent scenes of disorder. ess there were frequent scenes of disorder, caused by the tallies of some of the delegates isagreeing with those of the tellers, and by eclarations that certain individuals who oted were not those whose names had been vas burst open, and for about five minutes there was quite a lively fight between the ins and the outs. Alderman McMullen rushed to the scene of conflict and soon settled the little difficulty. The calling of the roll then progressed, with interruptions after every three or four names. Two or three times Mr. Lowry advanced to the front, and declared that wrong votes had been recorded. came forward and exclaimed, in an excitculatione, that he declined the nomination, and did

not wish to be considered a candidate. He was greeted with cries of "Go away," "Sit down," "Go home and go to bed," etc. At this As will be seen, many of the Peirsol mer stage of the proceedings Mr. Leech appeared upon the platform and was loudly cheered. Several delegates wanted him elected by acrefused to vote, they expressing their dissatisfaction loudly at the way in which the Convention had acted. They claim that the vention had acted. They claim that the nomination of Mr. Fry was irregular, inasclamation; but the President decided that the roll must be called, and the Secretary conmuch as no names were put in general nomi inued with his arduous task.

The vote for President was announced by arty. On the motion to make the nomination unani the tellers as follows: For Isaac Leech..... For Philip Lowry, Jr mous, there were a great many nays. At half-past ten P. M. the Convention adjourned Mr. Leech was declared elected, and, upon Mr. Leech was declared elected, and, upon taking the chair, he made a few remarks, in which he expressed the hope that the proceed-ings of the Convention would be conducted with harmony and good feeling. John W. Boileau and Thomas Megouigle The Legislative Ticket. First District—Alex. J. Diamond. were then chosen permanent secretaries.
The temporary doorkeeper and messenger

John Hancock was chosen Treasurer. Dr. S. P. Brown and Andrew Brumaker were elected Vice Presidents.
The President then announced that the first business in order was the settlement of the The Ward Nominations. First Ward—Common Council, Henry Hoover. Alderman, Captain John T. Doyle. ten o'clock was voted down. A motion was made that the President announce the Committee on Contested Seats this ctors, Andrew Sterling, George Creasy, I morning. Agreed to. Adjourned. cond Ward—Select Council, Dr. E. C. Kamr. Lowry publishes the following card:

Adjourned.

Mr. Lowry publishes the following card:

"Notice.—To my Democratic friends, delegates in the Democratic County Convention—Having been elected President of the Convention three times, and being refused permission to preside, by what may be justly termed a mob, I request joint action in abstaining from any further acknowledgment of this Convention until honest Delegates be permitted to exercise their rights.

"Philip Lowry, Jr."

The City Convention.

The Convention reassembled at one o'clock, and after some difficulty at the door of entrance, caused by the admission of one who had no right on the floor, the chair entertained ad no right on the floor, the chair entertained stable, Daniel Hagerty.

Sixth Ward—Two Conventions were held a motion to go into a permanent organization.
The names of James S. Watson and E. W. C.
Greene were mentioned.

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Constalles, Dennis Sullivan and Michael Mc. An amendment to continue the temporary officers was offered, and on being put by the President, was received with cries of "No! That's not according to the rules!" After some more confusion, the chair stated that all he desired was harmony, and that he was willing to put the motion that a ballot be taken. This motion was carried, and the Secretaries being appointed tellers, the ballot was proceeded with, being frequently interrupted by the delegates rising in their places and shouting at the top of their voices. At one time two of the delegates got to blows in front of the chairman's stand, but they were separated

the chairman's stand, but they were separated without having done each other any bodily harm. School Directors, James Leonard, John Stington. The names having been all called, the Chair announced the vote as follows:

| Motor of the chairman's stand, but they were separated without having done each other any bodily School Directors, James Leonard, John Stington. S lected to preside over the deliberations of the Convention.

Fifteenth Ward—Select Council, James Mc-Fifteenth Ward—Select Council, James Mc-Fifteenth Common Council, Charles Bowers, E. The Chair then appointed the various Committees on Contested Seats, and during this interval the delegates amused themselves by

Finel. Common Council, Charles Bowers, 25.

H. Faulkner. Constable, James McHugh.

Screeteenth Ward—Common Council, William Erret. Alderman, Charles Burns. Constable. Tunning around loose. An occasional knock-down was a part-of-the amusement. At one Sherry, William Dean and Matthew C. Brad-time a ring was formed in a corner, and two down was a part-of-the antisement, and two time a ring was formed in a corner, and two of the representatives of the unterrified indulged in a regular set-to. The rougher portion of the Convention, which was largely in the Convention, which was largely in the Convention, which was largely in the Convention of the Con the ascendancy, encouraged the fight, which lasted for some time. Both combatants hore the marks of each other's lists, and the eye of Donald, W. F. Boncher. Constable, Monroe

Just after this encounter there was a rush Twenty-eighth Ward-Select Council, John P.

one of them was completely elesed.

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100 shs Empire Transportation Co., \$53-50.

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mond street, southwest of Otis, \$2,260 44 Ground rent of \$600 a year, \$9,550.

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The announcement of the result of the last ballot was succeeded by another almost indescribable scene of confusion. While some of the delegates were calling for an adjournment, others were yelling "No!" and others were demanding that candidates be put in nomination for City Treasurer. Partial order would be restored, when some half-drunken fellow would move for an adjournment. This would be met with deafening cries of "No!" "No!" In the midst of this unruly conduct, Folyard Degan mounted a stand and made a short speech to those around him, and all that could be heard above the din was, "The eyes of the people are upon the action of this Democratic Convention."

The President put a motion that the Contract of the school of the dren connected with the Sabbath School find.

Crease hydrophobia, and owners of dogs should muzzle them, at least for the safety of the community, if not out of respect for the Mayor's proclamation.

A PLEASANT TIME.—Last evening the children concert in aid of the school. It was well at tended, and the performances were exceedingly interesting. The pieces selected were very appropriate, and rendered by the children in an attractive style. The receipts of the evening added a fair sum-to the Sabbath School find.

VIOLATING AN 'ORDINANCE.—Yesterday the driver of a beer wagon, named George Fisher, was arrested for selling in Camden without mocratic Convention."

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A delegate then mounted a settee and read the following letter.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE.—Yesterday the driver of a beer wagon, named George Fisher, was arrested for selling in Camden without license, in violation of the ordinance. He was taken before Mayor Cox, who gave him a hearing, and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs upon him. Persons should be careful and get the proper authority to needle in Camden up.

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A delegate then mounted a settee and read the following letter:

DEAR SIR: It is my earnest wish that my friends withdraw from the Convention, as I consider it the merest farce as conducted. Please have this publicly made known to my friends.

Very truly yours, Jos. N. PEIRSOL.

This was followed by a harangue by one of the delegates, and whatever he said must have been satisfactory to those surrounding him, for a great crowd pressed toward the door, which was so well guarded that none could get out. The clerk, in the midst of all this noise, commence dealling the roll without any nominations having been made. For an instant order, was maintained, and it was only for an instant order, the cries of the delegates, but the clerk mannaged to get through the roll in some sort of an aged to get through the roll in some sort of a flying right of the clerk mannaged to get through the roll in some sort of a flying right to get the resided.

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Two lads were arrested and locked up yesterday afternoon, for drumken and disorderly conduct. They had will. LIAM MIRPHY. ADDREW MURPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY. ADDREW MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY. ADDREW MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY. ADDREW MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY and WILLIAM MIRPHY day, and was warmly received and congratulated by his numerous friends. The Secretary THE COURTS.—The special court for Camde

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. the Heirs of DOROTHEA JARRETT, deceased. No. 324, June Term, A. D. 1893. Levari Facias.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to report distribution of the fund raised by the sale, under the above writ, of "all that stone messuage and lot of ground situate on Chestnut Hill, in the city of Philadelphia, on the northeasterly side of Germantown and Perkiomen Termpike road, containing four acres, more or less, as per deed from GEORGE JARRET and wife, dated January 18th, 1839, and recorded in Deed Book A. M. No. 3, page 17, May 21st, 1839, "will meet, for the purposes of his appointment, at his office, Southeast corner of Walnut and Sixth streets (second story), in the city of Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, the sixth day of July, A. D. 1869, at 11 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons are required to make their claims, or be debarred from coming in uyon said fund.

[623 10t'] county commenced on Tuesday. A large number of cases are to be acted upon, which will probably keep that body in session unti to-morrow before the sentences will be pro-ELASTIC SPONGE. Pennsylvania Elastic Sponge Co., IIII Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS ELASTIC SPONGE.

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IN THE OBTHAMS COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of HENR BUCHECKER, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to and it, settle and adjust the account of JOH2 MESSIMER and WILLIAM H. BUSH. Executor of the last will and testament of HENRY BUCHECKER eccased, and to report distribution of the balance it be hands of the accountant, will meet the parties into ested, for the purpose of this appointment, on WED

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ture with the greatest avidity? When it was I green or in blossom. Now, hay is dried grass, and the nearer it resembles the fresh grass the condence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin. better. If hay is made of grass before the blosmeeting of the Farmers' Club was held this som appears, it is excellent, but then there is afternoon, at their rooms, in the Cooper Institute, Alderman N. C. Ely in the chair. Notcellence in quality and quantity are secured. If it is made after the blossom has fallen, the mate rial changes to wooden fibre, and gives no more neurishment to the animal than so much corn-cob. The quality is inferior. The botanis loads of turf taken from a watercourse along his meadow by the steam mud-digger, recently. A great deal of it is merely turf, without any vegetable matter, or but little in it. It is very light when dry, and would burn quickly. He

wanted to know if he could make a compost | developed. with lime, or any other substance, to use next Professor Trimble disputed this point. He n his truck field or hay.

Trimble answered: Unless on heavy hood would agree with the gentleman. If you soil the turf will do but little good if applied cut timothy when in full blossom it makes the alone. Its decomposition will be hastened by mixing it with lime and letting it lie exposed Professor Whitney said there was a chemito the weather. When pretty well reduced | cal principle involved in this question. As the and in a dry condition it would answer well for composting with highly organic manures, which is the best use it can be put to.

THE CHINCH BUG.—A correspondent from Pleasant Ridge, Kansas, wanted to know what was the chinch bug, found on wheat in his Pleasant Ridge, Kansas, wanted to know what was the chinch bug, found on wheat in his country.

Dr. Trimble said the chinch was a minute that the grass should be cut in the blossoming period. In practice it was cut a little before or after. As to the dust, the benefit derived would counterbalance that objection.

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PROTEST AGAINST THE MIDDLEMEN.—

would prefer to cut before rather than after blossom, but it was most preferable to cutthem in blossom.
Professor Whitney—In relation to the ex-Mr. Charles W. King, of Lunenberg, Essex haustion of the soil, ripened seed involves the county, Vermont, wanted to know if there was loss of the absorption of the phosphoric acid. some way that farmers may escape from the We take from the soil what we don't want in grasp of the middlemen between the produ- grass. If we cut when in blossom we leave the ers and consumers. Take, for instance, our ground in good condition for another crop.
CURE FOR COLIC IN HORSES.—Mr. Charles the butchers and the stall-men. The result is | Jenkins, of Salem, Cole county, Ohio, gave as the the consumers pay double, and often more simplest and most effective cure for colic in horses than double the price that we, the producers, spirits of turpentine poured on the horse's back, receive. It seems that by a combination these | across the lom, forward of the hips. A ha middlemen may be reduced to some honest or gill is sufficient. He had never known this to fail of a speedy cure when applied before in-Mr. W. S. Carpenter said arrangements were flammation had taken place. His experience about being made by which beef will be trans had been that one-half the horses supposed to ferred from Ohio in refrigerator cars instead of be killed by colic were in reality the victims of alive. It is well known that they arrive here an over-dose of bots. in a fevered heat, and the meat is not healthy. CURING HAMS.—"A Farmer's Wife" gave the following way of curing hams, which had not The attention of the Board of Health has often been called to this fact. But there are pros- failed her in twenty years. Take hot water, pects of our receiving pure, healthy meat from half enough for what brine is wanted; dissolve all the salt in it by stirring, and adding that it will in two or three hours dissolve. Have from Texas, said a steamship had been fitted it as strong as it can be made. Add four ounces out for the special purpose of bringing killed of saltpetre for every hundred pounds of mea peef from Texas to this port. The steamer | Dissolve that also. Now take one part of the Wm. Tabor would soon sail from the East brine and one of water, pour on the hams till river for Galveston, Texas, having apparatus on they are covered; that is, reduce half. You

attle killed on their own pasture.

on its native heath and immediately shipped.

chased in our markets at twelve cents per

pound when this experiment proved a success

and three or four vessels a week brought this

Mr. Meeken spoke of the excellence of the

Texas cattle, which fed on the Mesquit grass,

A HUMBUG "ELECTRIC EGG PRESERVER." -Mr. Eli Gratz, of Mountjoy, Lancaster county, Pa., enclosed one of the circulars of

posing on the public.

Prof. James A. Whitney said—My attention

had been called to this egg-preserving mixture

a few days ago, and I took the trouble to ex-

amine into it a little. The circulars sent out by

these parties state that the mixture was

patented on April 28th, 1868. I found on ex-

mining the record that this is a falsehood. No

Latent was granted on any method of keeping

eggs on that date. It is called an "Electro

Egg Preserver," implying that electricity has

something to do with preserving eggs; but there can be no electricity about it. The preparation

as set forth is a powder to be mixed with water

in the proportion of six quarts of water to a

an pulverized lime. The same parties, in

ubtless equally worthless with the other, and

THE TEN HOUR LAW IN FARMING .- Mr.

M. Engalls, of Springfield, Otsego county

New York, wrote as follows: "I perceive that

the ten hour labor system in farming has re-

ceived considerable attention. It seems to me

that no apprehensions need be felt. The rela-

tions of capital and labor are not controlled by

legislation, but by necessity. The ten hour

rule will not apply to the rule for the farm,

because certain kinds of labor.—the care and

feeding of domestic animals, for instance,-

must be done at certain hours of the day,-

early in the morning, at noon and at night

Suppose our Legislature enact a law that ten

hours constitute a day's labor on the farm; it

amounts to nothing. It does not prevent me

from hiring a man to work all day instead of

ten hours; neither will it affect the price of la-

bor one iota. The price of labor, like that of

any marketable product, is regulated by the

hurt no one and benefit no one. Mr. Powell

is reported as desiring a fixed standard for a

given number of hours labor-for instance,

two dollars for nine hours. Nine hours

abor in one locality may be worth \$2, in another \$3, and in another only

varies with the seasons, and fluctuates like any

other market value. Again, there is every de-

gree of capacity and aptitude in the laborer. One man is worth and should receive fifty

cents a day more than another. Establish a

uniform price, and you defraud this man and

overpay the other. Farm laborers in this

have observed, are satisfied with what they re-

ceive. The labor movement is inaugurated by

a class of politicians, and not by those for

Robinson wrote a note of regret at his non-

ACCIDENT TO SOLON ROBINSON.-Mr.

whose benefit it is claimed."

ntry are already well paid, and so far as I

The price of labor in the same locality

w of supply and demand. Legislation will

pound of the stuff. It is probably little else

the same circular, advertise butter-preserving

powder to be used in place of dairy salt. It

very likely is a compound simply of salt and

nitre, with some little coloring matter.

when killed on their native heath.

board to manufacture ice while on the way. A | can keep them in as long as you wish, or take current of cold air would be driven through out in four or six weeks. Pack the hams upthe body of the ship. The meat would not side down. It is good for beef also. Use come in actual contact with the ice. The air | good salt. would be cold and dry, and not damp. It was GAP IN CHICKENS.—The same lady says: an experiment which seemed destined to revo-lutionize the trade. The beef would be killed "I have tried this season sulphur for gaps in chickens, with good success. Feed once a day one spoonful of sulphur, and two meals. While in Texas, the second largest drover in that section offered to supply a thousand head EARLY POTATOES AND RASPBERRIES.—
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AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD TIME TABLE.—On and after Monday, May 3d, 1869, and unti
further notice:
FOR GERMANTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia—6, 7, 8, 9, 95, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2,
3.15, 334, 4.4.35, 5.05, 634, 6, 634, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
Leave Germantown—6, 7, 7, 73, 6, 8, 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.,;
1, 2, 3, 4, 434, 5, 554, 6, 634, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M.
The 8, 20 down-train, and the 334 and 534 up trains, will
not stop on the Germantown Branch. not stop on the Germantown Branch.
ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia—9.15 A. M., 2, 4.05 minutes, 7 and 10% P. M. Leave Germantown—8.15 A. M.; 1, 3, 6 and 9% P. M. CHESTNUT HILL RAILROAD.

Leave Philadelphia—6, 8, 10, 12 A. M.; 2, 334, 534, 7, 9 and 31 P. M. and J. P. M.
Leave Chestnut Mill—7.10 minutes, 8, 9.40, and 11.40 A.
M.; 140, 3.40, 5.40, 6.40, 8.40 and 10.40 P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia—9.15 minutes A. M.; 2 and P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill—7.50 minutes A. M.; 12.40, 5.40 and
9.25 minutes P. M.
FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia—6.7½, 9, 11.05, A. M.; 1½, 3, 4½, 5, 5½, 6.15, 8.05, 10.05 and 11½ P. M.
Leave Norristown—5.40, 6½, 7, 7¾, 9, 11 A. M.; 1½, 3, 4½, 6, 15, 6.15, 8.07 style p. M. ng and Self-balancing Centrifugal Sugar-dra Centriugal. Bartol's Patent Wrought-Iron Retort Lid. Strahan's Drill Grinding Rest. Centractors for the design, erection and fitting up of Re-fineries for working Sugar or Molasses. COPPER AND YELLOW METAL Sheathing, Brazier's Copper Nails, Bolts and Ingot Copper, constantly on hand and for sale by HENRY WINSOR & CO., NO. 332 South Wharves.

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Now SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia — 9 A. M.; 2½, 4 and 7:15 P. M.

Leave Manayunk—7½ A. M.; 1½, 6 and 9½ P. M.

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At 11 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, New York Express Line. M. At 7.30 and 11.00 A. M., 2.30, 3.20 and 5 P. M. for Trenton and Bristol. And at 30.15 A. M. and 6 P. M. for Bristol. At 7.30 and 11 A. M., 2.30 and 5 P. M. for Bristol. At 7.30 and 11 A. M., 2.30 and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and Tullytown.

At 7.30 and 10.15 A. M., 2.30, 5 and 6 P. M. for Schenck's and Eddington. At 7.30 and 10.15 A. M., 2.30, 4, 5 and 6 P. M. for Cornwells, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford, and 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and Intermediate Stations.

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