THE PENNSYLVANIA GEBMANS. Many of the early settlers of Pennsylvania ind Maryland were Germans. Hollandors and Swiss, who were driven by religious intolerance in their own land to seek new homes in free America. William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, and George Galvert, the Catholic founder of Maryland; having se-

cured guarantees of civil and religious liber n the charters of their respective provinces the shores of the Delaware and Chesapeake natura ly offered an asylum to all who preferred tol erance to intolerance in matters of religion. During the closing years of the seven teenth century and up to the commencement of the American Revolution in the suceeding century many thousands of the people we have mentioned crossed the ocean an settled in Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Some of them pushed into the Shenandoal Valley in Virginia. The Rhenish provinces of Germany seem to have furnished a large proportion of the German settlers. Rhenish Ba varia (Pfalz), Wurtemburg and Baden sent large numbers of emigrants. Switzerland sent many thousands. There never was a very large emigration of Hollanders to Pennsylania, the prows of their vessels being generally directed toward New York.

equationalities became so thoroughly interningled, by reason of religious ties, intermarringes, similarity of customs and language, and to the most cruel treatment from the family; general harmony of interests, that they formed and at the period spoken of more particularly, me homogeneous class, by some called Penn- as the only one who had ever shown her any tennial anniversary within its limits on a scale sylvania Germans and by others Pennsylvania Dutch. The Swiss settlers ceased entirely to cently, a grown-up daughter now made her a great event. e called Schweizers, or Swiss. With the perfect union thus established, and

familiar intercourse with the English-speaking in some portions of the Western States to tormentor. In a moment of rage she shot her greatest of the great, who will be impelled which the descendants of the Pennsylvania Germans emigrated. As a language it must in time yield at all points to the pure English and mediately field directly across the country, and Happan, on seeing what she had done, im-time yield at all points to the pure English and Happan, on seeing what she had done, im-directly across the country, and Happan are shown in the interpretence. All that science and ingenuity, art and na-German tongues. Few now speak it who do not also speak English. It is mainly a com-pound of the Bavarian and Swiss dialects of the tong to the the thriving town of that the bavarian and Swiss dialects of the tong to the tong to the thriving town of that the bavarian tong the thriving town of the the thrite thris thriving town of the thrin the pound of the bavarian and towns unlects of the new stands, having some distant relatives this the ration's studied. the German language, with many English and a that place. But they, not wishing to get for such cause we would ask an expression of your kind approval and for its success the best wishes of your patriot heart. make himself well understood in any part of to protect her, she was barely tolerated, and the old man, father of the murdered L. ENGELIKE, lland, Germany or Switzerland to-day. The religious belief of the early Pennsylvania Germans was that of the Mennonites and German Baptists or Tunkers. The Men-German Baptists of Tunnels. The rest of the back. nonites were the first to come. Their first set-it this country was made at German-"Thief' pledged his word that her life should the family of Mrs. Hoff, was concluded, and a his settlement at Philadelphia. Those who

ettled at Germantown were Hollanders. The monites who followed them came from Iolland, Germany and Switzerland. The first colony of the Brethren or Tunkers also settled at Germantown and its vicinity in 1719— that this has been done at the request of those cliarged with so serious an offence. She ran thirty-six years after the first Mennonite who have always been our friends, and still will, a narrow chance of a trial for her life, and had settlement. They were Germans, who had taken refuge from religious persecution in Holland. Other Tunkers followed in 1720, and during succeeding years. America soon became the stronghold of the new religion. Although its adherents spread Switzerland, our researches lead us to conclude the most of them finally found their way this country. The Mennonites, on the other and, are still more numerous in Europe than

America, Holland being their stronghold, Iere their founder, Menno Simon, was born in 1505. Jacob Amen, the leading spirit of the Amish branch of the Mennonite sect, was a disgust, His solicitations became so earnest native of Switzerland.

heir standard of theological belief. The points

Swartzenau, in the Province of Witgenstein. It is proper to add that both the Tunkers and "It being in the winter season, Happen rimitive Christians.

erned by a count, and that half of it subse- home uently belonged to the Duchy of Nassau and "One day, having joined a party, who went half to Rhenish Prussia. Now, since Nassau was to the Minnesota river to fish, 'Happen' sudthe Kingdom of Prussia.

home, minding their own business, and mind- his dead daughter. ing it well. Poverty is almost unknown among them. They are slow to abandon the customs of their fathers, and do not readily adopt modern innovations of any kind. They were at such ingratitude, being of course very originally opposed to the common school sys- particular to use phrases in her conversation They are opposed to war, and generally settle "Early next morning, without exciting any

old Pennsylvania German population, es-pecially in the rural districts. Lutherans, Moavians and representatives of other religious mirably, never refusing to do anything reminations, followed them from Germany, quired. ant did not precede them. Whole sections of

and Laurel Hill into Westmoreland, In-diana and other western counties of the State. "While a party of Winnebago Indians, from Their settlement in Cambria county was made during the closing years of the last century in were on a visit, or on business with the 

## Tribune. Relating Her Experience.

iered to be of Swiss origin.-Johnstown

At a revival excitement in connection disguise. espectable old lady was struck with conviction disguise. "The Winnebagoes being down, gave her den were withering from want of rain. and became a convert and was proposed for nembership of the church. There was a meet, in field for the examination of the candi-" the cue, and she applied the Winnebago, paint, and had passed two days at 'Crow's Village,' latent of whom there were several in attend- without detection, not speaking a word, and, ance. "Well, my dear Sister Rogers," said of course, she understanding what was saidrable friend, "please relate your" experience." was other than the principal actor in the inci-The old faily, on being thus addressed, lifted dents they were relating. She, learning that up her voice. "Well," said she, "I don't know her tormentor had followed her to Mendota. what to say, as I told my husband, Mr. Rogers, and from what he learned, became satisfied she before I came here; but I believe I have was the one he was seeking, and was then in experienced a change, as I told Mr. Rogers, my the village prosecuting his search. Feeling

REALITIES OF INDIAN LIFE. he Adventures of a Sloux Girl---An old Ploneer's Story.

A correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer tells | exile at any risk." story of Indian life; on the Northwestern frontier, which is better than the sensational dribblings of the imitators of Cooper who now fill the weeklies with their lucubrations. This narrative of facts says :

from the country ceded by them to the United of the Declaration of Independence shall of that tribe, at a village on what was known as Lee Prairie, lying between Shaopee and Belle adented by a family there. but having no near relative residing near to protect her, was subject perfect slave, making her perform the hard work

girl, hearing of our heroine's whereabouts, at once solicited and obtained the assistance of

remember,' said 'Thief,' for your sakes and at your request her life shall be spared, and the spirit of the dead will be appeased by knowing that this bas been done at the request of chose charged with so serious an offence. She ran we have been for many winters, but our places will soon be filled by the strangers, and when nto various parts of Germany, Holland and we reach our new homes, I hope it may be well; he would hold the other six bills in reserve. int the cloud is too thick and black to penetrate beyond.' Knowing well that his pledge was inviolable, they were suffered to depart. "After awhile the old man, thinking his wig-" am was too desolate without a wife to grace it! proposed to our heroine the honor of becoming the happy one, which was refused with tive of Switzerland. Strictly speaking, the Tunker and Mennonite honor intended her, or death. 'Thief,' seeing aiths were almost identical at the time of nothing but ingratitude; as he viewed it, in her which we are writing, differing only in minor particulars. Both sects recognized and still re-cognize the Dortrecht Confession of 1632 as matter, and she was thus left to her fate. "But having been brought up to rely on her of difference relate chiefly to church govern- own resources, very often having been obliged nent and other outward observances, but even to seek, in pursuits of the other sex, the means Mennonites were in existence long ante- in the use of fire-arms, which will account for reduced. Last week the discharges numbered or to the Tunkers. Menno Simon, their the gun in her possession-the cause of her 249 from the joiners, plumbers, machine and founder, was a cotemporary of Luther in the new again being obliged to flee for her life, which sixteenth century, while the Tunkers did not she had decided to do rather than be obliged to more the among the discharged. There was a very have a denominational existence until the be-ginning of the eighteenth century, their first become the wife of one she loathed. large increase of workmen some months ago, but the vessels that were under repair being about nurch having been organized in 1708, at first preparatory step was to change her to go into commission, the men engaged upon

gious faith in great part from the Waldenses nine miles above. Fort Snelling. She was and Albigenses, and through them from the received with true Indian hospitality, and, after partaking of food, she told them she was It may be of interest to the reader to learn from Lac qui Parle, and belonged to the that Witgenstein was formerly a small state of about twenty-five German square miles, gov-was the first time she had been so far from

absorbed by Prussia in 1866, it all belongs to denly beheld the avenger at her side: But he Kingdom of Prussia. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of the ing into conversation with him, he inquired Meinfonites and Tunkers are farmers. Their if she had seen a runaway ghil; the murderer of mode of life is simple in the extreme. They his daughter, whom he had once forgiven, but mingle much with the world, but are stayers at perish, to appease the now wandering spirit of ture.

Il disputes among themselves without going comment, she left, deeming it unsafe to remain We have said that the Mennonites and she made was Mendota, going to the house of Cricket Clubs played a match on Saturday. Tunkers were the first of the German settlers a gentleman there, telling, as before, that she of our State, and to this we now add that they | was from Lac qui Parle. The gentleman onstitute to-day a very large proportion of our referred to has often spoken of the industry

"One night one of the Indian women having but did not precede them. Whole sections of our State are inhabited by them. They early spread into the fertile Cumberland Valley, and thence pushed into Bedford, Somer-set and Cambria counties. A few of them crossed the Chestnut Ridge had been discovered, she suddenly disap-

Mennonites and Tunkers, the latter largely peared in the village. Mennonites and Tunkers, the latter largely "He told me of a girl who had committed and other felonies. a murder, &c., relating all the incidents that A GRATEFUL RAIN.-The rain which com-

when T became convinced that I was the most | had taken the precaution of making a comrade | feeling wretch, until its hair had all dropped inful creature in the world, as I told my hus- of Paul, as he was a man of acknowledged off. This was enough to make it mad.

band, Mr. Rogers, and says he, I think so too? | nerve. She knew he would protect her at any Thich I told Mr. Rogers, my husband, that I cost. But, nevertheless, intending to go with large organization from Camden and elsewhere, was going to lead a different life, was going to the Winnebagoes to their home, she had made to-morrow, goes to Atlantic City on its annual trim my lamp and have it burning agin the bridegroom come. Then Mr. Rogers, my hus-band, said he didn't see what I wanted of nised the flour to him. another, but he didn't make no objection. Then I told Mr. Bogers, my insband, that I would join the church and prepare myself for the place where the worm dieth not, and the te is not quenched, and my husband, Mr. she could not get at home. Rogers, told me I'd better. "Several years after, I saw her at Redwood Her tormentor was dead, and she had returned to end her days among the people of her own tribe. The natural feeling of longing for ou native country and its people never dies in the human heart, and man will seek to return from

### CITY BULLETIN.

THE PROPOSED NATIONAL JUBILEE.-The arrative of facts says : "Previous to the removal of the Sionx Indians" that the centennial anniversary of the signing States, west of the Mississippi, and counterlying on both sides of the Mississippi, and counterlying 1852, a murder was committed by a young girl letter upon the subject has been sent to President Grant: PHILADELPHIA, July, 1869.—To his Excel In a brief time the representatives of the Plain. The girl was an orphan, and had been lency U. S. Grant, President of the United ates : / HONORED SIR: The Declaration of Independence having been signed in the city of Philadelphia, July 4, 1770, this city has undertaken to celebrate on July 4, 1876, the cenkindness (the wife of the old man) had died re- of magnificence and splendor befitting such a As a feature of this celebration it is proposed and drudgery of the wigwam; and when, from sheer fatigue, she was unable to perform the tasks allotted to her, would strike her senseless, issal festival of one week's duration, the said master appointed, George Rigdon. taminar intercourse with the Engistisspeaking steer fatigue, she was unable to perform the sections called Pennsylvania German or pennsylvania Dutch, which is still largely spoken but not much written in some sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, and the subscription of the section of the secti

M. RICHARDS MUCKLE.

CONVICTED .- In the Court of Quarter Ses-Thief,' a famous brave of his band, to go with sions on Saturday afternoon the case of Ann him for the purpose of claiming and bringing her back. town in 1683, the year after Penn commenced be safe, but that she must return, he claiming verdict of guilty of assault and battery ren-his settlement at Philadelphia. Those who the right to her services, to perform the duties dered on all seven of the bills. They acquitted performed by her who was now no more. 'But remember,' said "Thief,' for your sakes and at tempting to administer poison.

> know, assist us in future; for I fear that the one of this family died the probabilities were louds are thickening over our people, and that she would have been convicted of murder. of our fathers mark, by their numbers, where year's imprisonment, and to give bail in \$1,000 o keep the peace for two years after the expiration of her sentence. The Judge said POINT BREEZE PARK .-- On Saturday after oon a trot took place at Point Breeze Park, etween R. Stetson's brown gelding, George Patchen, and I. Turner's brown mare, Fanny best three in five, the former to wagon and th latter to harness, for a purse of \$400. The result was as follows: Stetson's b. g. Geo. Patchen.....

. Turner's b. m. Fanny..... 1 Time, 2.50, 2.48<sup>1</sup>. The Point Breeze Park Association offe purses amounting to \$10,000 for the coming. races in September next. The first day's races will take place on the 7th, the second on the

Sth, and the third on the 9th. THE NAVY YARD .- The working force at the hiladelphia Navy Yard is being considerabl large increase of workmen some months ago, but

them are no longer required. SURRENDERED HIMSELF .-- Robert Collins, ites claim to have received their reli- reached 'Good Rood's' village on the ice, some residing at No. 523 South Nineteenth street, appeared at the Second District Police Station on Saturday night and surrendered himself as the person charged with having shot the lad Dennis Dolan, in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Pine streets, on the night of the 5th of July. He was locked up to await the action of

the proper authorities. BASE BALL .- A match game was played o Saturday afternoon between the Athletic Club if this city and the Olympic Club of Washington, and resulted in favor of the Philadelphians by a score of 39 to 35.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATION .- On Satur dress plainly, live frugally and practice a very she had again deserted his wigwam, and now day, in the Republican Convention of the strict code of morals. Their honesty, truthful- was determined to find her, and as she had Third Legislative District, Mr. Wm. D. Moore ness and industry are proverbial. They do not not listened to his good counsels, she must was nominated as a candidate for the Legisla

> BOY DROWNED .- Jas. Ferry, aged thirteen years, residing No. 2008 Linden street, below Chestnut, was drowned, in the Schuylkill, yesterday. FATAL FALL.—Mrs. Green, residing at 1834

Carpenter street, fell from the second story window early yesterday morning and was killed. CRICKET .--- The Germantown and Girard

The score stood: Germantown, 113; Girard, \_\_\_\_

## NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

NEW ODD FELLOWS' HALL .-- About a yes ago, the members of Wildey Lodge, No. 91, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Camlen, commenced the erection of a splendid Hall, at Fourth and Pine streets, South Ward, and persevered in the work of building it, until within a few days past, when its completion was announced. It is a commodious structure, a credit to the Lodge that built it, and an orna-ment to that part of the city. Various societies and organizations secured rooms in it, and upon its completion took possession of them. The

edifice is considered one of the finest in Camden. A very large majority of all the farmers in the Indian massicre, and assisted in saving so that institution for various crimes. They were OLIVE OL, SUPERIOR QUALITY, ON that institution for various crimes. Johnstown are to this day many white women and children captives, ap-Tunkers, the latter largely peared in the village. mostly lads, whose ages ranged from thirteen to twenty, who had been convicted of burglary

I have here attempted to relate; adding, that when she had left Mendota, the idea at once this morning, has been hailed by farmers, and seized her that, as she would now soon be others as a blessing. Vegetation seemed to be At a revival excitement in Connecticut, a known, made it a necessity of trying some other parched and burning up with the intense heat, and many of the crops in the vicinity of Cam-

> VIOLATING THE SABBATH. - Eight in dividuals were on Saturday night and yesterday committed to the Camden city lock-up, charged with violating the Sabbath and disorderly-conduct. -The police are active and determined to-

Sabbath day. Dog Shot.-This morning Officer Fish shot a dog in Berkley street, Cooper's Hill, which was supposed to be mad. It presented the apand, after I came home from meeting insecure, in spite of the Winnebago paint, she pearance of having been scalded by some un-

UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS .- This cursion. Postal Changes in Pennsylvania. The following changes of Postmasters in Pennsylvania have been made by Postmaster-

neral Creswell: Harshaville, Beaver county-J. R. Wilson, cice B. F. Reed, resigned. Eau Claire, Butler county—John Blair, vice Hamilton, resigned. Numidia, Columbia county—J. H. Vastine, ice Abram Rice, resigned. Lincolnville, Crawford county—M. Merchant, ice T. A. Gale, resigned. Oil Creek, Crawford county-L. V. Newton, vice W. C. Hyde, resigned. Sutton's Corners, Crawford county-D. W. Iarroun, vice Peter Ross, resigned. Walnut, Juniata county—Mrs. S. Hostetter, vice Wm. Logue, removed. Moon, Alleghany county-H. C. Johnson, vice T. Adams, resigned. West Finley, Washington county-Samuel Grim, vice John Burns, resigned. Damascus, Wayne county—M. Appley, vice W. W. Tyler, removed. Parnassus, Westmoreland county-J. F. Elder, vice W. R. Logan, resigned. Apple Grove, York county-A. F. Srayer, vice W. B. Morris, removed. Beach Haven, Luzerne county-G. F. Driesbach, vice W. Robert, removed. ESTABLISHED.

Excelsior, Northumberland county-Postmaster appointed, C. S. Chamberlin. Hudson, Jefferson county-Postmaster ap-Lincoln University, Chester county-Post-DISCONTINUED. Flourtown, Montgomery county.

-The Boston Advertiser says: Ellen: a poem, by George H. Calvert, gives the simple statement, "I am alone, will you not come to me, mother," in this wearisome, not to say easing, manner "Will you not come to me, mother, Will you not come to me? I am alone, I am alone. Come to me, mother, come to me, I am alone, alone, Come to me. come to me. I am alone.' After "Ellen" has appealed to her mother in

After "Ellen" has appealed to her mother in such touching strains she addresses her sister in another "verse" precisely like it, except that "sister" is substituted for "mother." A critic suggests that her mother ought to have gone to her with a stick and a vial of pare--A fete was given to the Viceroy of Egypt, the other day at the Crystal Palace, London, the musical portion including oratorio and opera choruses by a force almost equal to that of the Handel Festival. Costa conducted, and To RENT.-HANDSOMELY FUE

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DWARD WALSH vs. NANCY WALSH Li C. C. P., M. T., 1869, No. 94. In divorces. To NANCY WALSH, the respondent above named— MADAMY: The dopositions of witnesses will be taken before the Examiner in the above case on the 22th duy of July, 1869, at 7 of clock P. M., at 480 North Third street, in the city of Philadelphia THOS. R. FINLETTER, Attorney for Libellant. ·v7-15t\* SPANISH OLIVES .- FINE SPANISH O olives in half-gallon and two and a half gallon kogs For sale by PRTER WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut St

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COAL MINES AND THE COAL TRADE. How the Pennsylvania Diam to Market. MINING.

It is well known that anthracite, which is simply bituminous coal "coked" by nature's fires, is found in great abundance in Carbon, uzerne, Schuylkill and other counties Pennsylvania. The mines are not in many cases worked by the original owners. When coal is discovered or supposed to exist on any farm, the proprietor of the ground either sells it outright or else leases it to some capitalist, who will agree to pay a certain "royalty"-that is so many cents a ton for all the merchantable coal that is taken from the farm. The expres sion "royalty" having been used in monarchical

countries in the days when all such underground

valuables were supposed to belong to the crown, has been retained, like many other obsolete words, even in our republic. At present geologists and practical miners are so well acquainted with the general run of the coal measures, that they do not wait for surace indications before endeavoring to secure romising tracts of land, even at high figures. loal is as yet so abundant in this country, and can be reached in so many localities in large masses near the surface, that few mines are sunk to a great depth, or worked very far from the mouth of the pit. . No American coal mines have been dug deeper than eight hundred feet ; while in the Old World mines of various kinds have been carried down two or three thousand leet; one in Germany nearly four thousand. The customary style here is to open an "adit. -a horizontal shaft into a side hill-and work on that level as long as the coal and the water accumulations can be carried through it. Thus pumping is saved, this being a chief item of expense in mines opened perpendicularly, The removal of this water as been brought to great perfection in England. There a great Cornish engine, 80 or 90 inches n diameter, has lifted 43,500 hogsheads of water 1,441 feet as a regular day's work. It will puzzle any one to understand how pumps can be made to work 3.000 feet into the ground They have, in fact, a succession of pumps, each with a rod near 200 feet long, that takes up the water deposited by the one below it in an excavation in the rock. To relieve the engines o followed ont of the rock-one end of the beam attached to the pump-rod, the other carrrying a stone. But there is not much of this heavy work in America.

PREPARATION. thick to twenty feet or more. A vein of ten himself. Last year the hack drivers or hack The coal runs in veins, from a few inches or twelve feet thickness is considered a good paying vein. Sometimes the coal has been formed in a cavity that temporarily widens i to a mass fifty or more feet thick, called The excavation is done mostly by contract.

Experienced English, Welsh and German miners take the contracts at so much a car for different localities, according to the facilities of visitors will be enabled to gain a good view of digging. The contractors buy tools, oil, powder and lights from the mine-owners; and one cause of disputes and strikes is the extor-tionate prices said to be charged for these materials. The contractors hire laborers for inside work at about \$14 a week, and for outside work at about \$11. The great profit realized from digging coal, of which so much is said, is

obtained by these contractors. The miners work in a great many separate "chambers." One cause of a demand by contractors for higher pay is found in the fact that the "inside bosses," who give out the contracts, are often interested in stores. So they sometimes contrive to crowd too many into the mine and open too many chambers, when there are men seeking work who will agree to deal at their stores. Thus, where forty-five men could do the work, and have seven cars apiece every day, sixty to seventy-five are used, so that each has only three, four or five cars to In removing the coal the miners get away

all they can with picks-the principal implement in bituminous mines. Very large masses are brought down by blasting. But the powder fills the mine with smoke, which is a great WM. G. RHOADS. hindrance. The small cars are hauled out to the mouth of the "adit" by mules, to be dumped into the "breaker"-a very important and expensive feature of an anthracite mine, that is not found at bituminous works. The breaker is not, as one would suppose,

huge trip-hammer to pound up the big lumps, but is a large building that might better be called a "coal factory." In it the mass of coal, dust and slate that is tumbled out of the mine is crushed into the various sizes, the dust sifted out of it and the slate (partially!) removed. The outside works of a coal mine of this sor present an interesting appearance. Approaching from a distance you notice first an imrubbish cars run upon its level top and dump the refuse over the edge of the heap. Further back is the main rail-back, where you will see

trains of five and ten-ton cars standing ready to receive coul from the huge breaker that towers over them and reaches far up the hill side to the mouth of the pit, perhaps, looking something like an inclined rope-walk in its upper parts. The great length of this inclined ane, down which the coal slides, is to give the slate-pickers opportunity to seize as mucl as possible of this invariable accompaniment of nthracite, the veins of which are always (unless we omit a certain soft Shamokin coal) i

terspersed with veins of slate. One reason why every one who can raise the money should buy the year's supply of coal in summer is, that the dryness of the air at that season makes thorough screening of th coal possible. Another is that in the fierce cold weather found at the mines in winter, it is almost impossible for the pickers to do thei work well. They are mostly boys, who prefer

to have their hands in their pockets in such weather. Yet we are told that two boy pickers are equal to three men. The shortness of the days in winter, and the long rains, present ad-ditional obstacles to slate-picking. The lower portions of this coal factory are occupied by the genuine breakers, which act on the principle of coffee mills, tearing the

on the principle of coffee mills, tearing the humps of coal with their huge iron teeth. Coal passing from a breaker goes through a series of revolving screens with graduated meshes. Better than anywhere in the City. A Fit Warranted, ap26ms GIVE HIM A CALL.

boat" coal, the next all but "broken," the next all but "egg," the next all but "stove," the next all but "nut," the next retains the "pea coal" and drops the residue—simple dust—into a rubbish car. Where miners are tempted by the high price of "lump" coal furnaces to separate most of the large lumps from the rest before the coal reaches the breakers, and send them off direct to the furnaces, their family coal is not apt to be very good, as the purest article is found in the lump. So when they want to give the inilated a high idea of their commodity, they say it is made "from the lump." Where coal is to go to the market by canal, it is run from the ines to great "pockets" that overhang the oats; it is let into them as wanted. The Season at Niagara,

A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes of the season at Niagara Falls as follows: "The rains have stirred up the lake so that the Falls just now present a somewhat dirtier

hue than usual, except in the centre of the Horse-Shoe Fall, which always preserves its green hue. The Fallsare undou but the fact is not noticed by the casual visitor Since last year a new and magnificent point of observation has been opened. We refer to the new Suspension Bridge, which was completed last spring. It stretches across the river almost opposite the Cliffon House, and not more than n eighth of a mile below the American Fall. The view from the centre of the bridge takes in both cataracts, and is not inferior to that in both cataracts, and is not inferior to that gained from the Canadian bank of the river, man or at the Cliffon House. "Table Rock or its neighborhood has been made to yield gypsum in sufficient quantities to make a variety of little ornaments; but if only half the geological specimens attributed to that the glip of the enterstities the photoeners. that locality by the enterprising shopkeepers really came from there, the Canadian bank of the river would have been used up long ago The delicate spar rock, which is found in the shape of earrings, candle sticks, &c., comes from Derbyshire, England. The little baskets are made, we believe, at Saratoga Springs, or in that vicinity. The feather fans and the bead work to be sure are manufactured in the neighborhood of the Falls, but not always, if ften, by the Indians, since the Yankee girls are far more dexterous than their copper-colored sisters. By far the larger part of the goods come from the wholesale fancy-goods stores of New

York city. "The trade of the shopkeepers on the Canadian side has received a severe check this year in consequence of the rigid enforcement of the ustoms laws on the American side, or rather from the fact that every visitor is made acquainted with the state of affairs in that articular before he has a chance to go across he river. From trees, fences, dead walls, and even from the very sidewalks and curbstones. Secretary Boutwell's instructions for the collection of duties upon goods brought from the other side stare one in the face, and the promised addition of forty-five per cent. in gold to the estimated value of the articles generally leters strangers from loading their pockets very leeply in the Queen's dominions, more esdisclose the fact that the same kind of goods can be bought far cheaper on the American side, mainly for the reason that the great number of shops make a lively competition in trade. On the Canada side the business is monopolized by two individuals, both of who have grown quite wealthy. The hackmen at the Falls behave much better than formerly, but still enjoy a heavy percentage of the money they cause their fares to 'put out' among th sights' or at the shops on the Canada side and it some of the other points of interest, and consequently are influenced to convey passengers to certain localities, whether such place are the most desirable ones to visit or not. But the visitor to the Falls is thankful for even the slightest improvement, and by engaging carri-ages at the hotel office rather than elsewhere he is quite able to arrange matters satisfactorily to owners, it is said, cleared \$12,000." "The Whirlpool Rapids, which are below

the old Suspension Bridge, but abo Whirlpool, are fast coming into notoriety among the objects of interest hereabouts. Hitherto they could only be seen from above or b descending a ricketty old staircase, but an elevator is now building, by means of which one of the most remarkable curiosities in Niagara river. "The hotels have been considerably enlarged and improved since last year. To the Cataract

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DHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE BAILEOAD-TIME TABLE. Com-encing MONDAY, May 10th, 1869. Trains will leave pot, corner Broad and Washington avenue, as fol-Depot, corner Broad and Washi'gtion avenue, as ioi-lows. WAY MAIL TBAIN at 8.30 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore, stopping at all. Begular Btations. Con-necting with Delawars Kallroad at Wilmington for Crisheld and Intermediate Stations. EXPRESS TEAIN at 12.00 M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, Perryville and Havre de Grace. Connects at Wilmington for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wilmington, EXPRESS TEAIN at 4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newport, Station, Newark, Elkton, North East, Charlestown, Station, Newark, Elkton, North East, Charlestown, Migfewood, Marnolia, Chase's and Stemmer's Run. Migfuer EXPRESS at 11.30 P. M. (daily for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Lin-wood, Claymont, Wilmigton, Newark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havre de Grace, Perryman's and Mag-nolia. 85 Cents and Interest. The connection of this road with the Pennsylvan and Reading Bailroade insures it a large and 'remunerative trade. We recommend the bonds as the cheapest first-class investment in the market. and Washington, stopping at Chester, Thurlow, Lin-wood, Claymont, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havro de Grace, Perryman's and Mag-nolla. Passengers for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk will take the 12.00 M. Train. UMMINGTON TRAINS.—Stopping at all Stations between PHILADELPHIA at 11.00 A. M., 2.30, 5.00 and 7.00 P. M. train connects with Delaware Railroad for Harrington and intermediate stations. Railroad for Harrington and intermediate stations. Leave WILMINGTON 6.30 and 8.10 A. M. 1.30 A. 8.15 and 7.00 P. M. The 8.10 A. M. train will not stop between Chester and Philadelphia. The 7.00 P. M. train from Willington rung daily all other Accommodation Trains Wilmington runs daily;allotherAccommodation Trains Sundays excepted. From BALTIMORE to PHILADELPHIA.-Leaves Baltimore 7.25 A. M., Way Mail. 9.35 A. M., Express. 2.35 P. M.; Express. 7.25 P. M.: Express. SUNDAY TRAIN FROM BALTIMORE.-Leaves BALTIMORE at 7.25 P. M. Stopping at Magnolia, Per-ryman's, Aberdeen, Havre-de-Grace, Perryville, Charles-town, North-East, Elkton, Newark, Stanton, Newport, Wilmington, Claymont, Linwood and Chester. PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE (ENTRAL RAHLROAD TRAINS-Stopping at all Stations on Ches-ter Creek and Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Bail-Foud.

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SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN Fare to Atlantic City, S2. Round Trip Tickets, good for the day and train on which they are issued, S3. Oakman's Local Express, No. 39 South Fifth street, will call for baggage in any part of the city and suburbs and check to hofel or cottage at Atlantic City. Additional ticket offices have been located in the read-ing-rooms of the Merchants' and Continental Hotels, also at No. 30 South Fifth street. D. H. MUNDY, Agent.

FOR CAPE MAY,

FRAVELERS' GEIDE READING RAILROAD, - GREAT. RTruck Line from Philadelphia to the interior of Pennsylvania, the Schuyikill, Susquenanna, Cumber-land and Wyoming Valleys, the North, Northwetf and the Canadas, Summer Arrangement of Passenger Trains, July 22, 1869, leaving the Company's Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, at the following hours: and Cantownin streets, Philadeipnia, at the following hours.
 MORNING ACCOMMODATION.-At730 A. M. for Reading and all intermediate Stations: and Allontown. Returning, leaves Reading at 6.30 P. M., arriving in Philadeiphia at 9.16 P. M., arriving in MORNING EXPRESS.-At8.15 A. M. for Reading. Lebanon, Harrisburg, Potteville, Pine Grove, Tamaqua; Sunbury, Willamsport, Elmira, Rocheetor, Niegara Fails, Buffalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, York. Carlisle Chamberaburg. Haeratown Ac. Falls, Enffalo, Wilkesbirre, Pitteron, York, Garlisle, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, &
 The 7.30 A. M. train connects at Reading with the East Pennsylvania Railroad trainsfor Allentown, &c., and the 8.15 A. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrieburg, &c.; at Port Clinton with Oatawissa Br. R. trains for Williamsport, Lock Hayern, Elmira, &c.; at Harrieburg with Northern Central, Camberland Val-ley, and Schuykkill and Snsquehanna trains for North-umberland, Williamsport. York, Chambersburg, Pine-grove, & AFTERNOON EXPRESS. Beaves Philadelphia at 3.30 P. M. for Reading, Pottevillo; Harrieburg, &c., con-necting with Reading and Columbia Eusifrond trains for Columbia, &c., POTTSTOWN, ACCOMMODATION. Leaves Potts-town at 6.25A, M., stopping at the intermediate stations; own at 6.25 A. M., stopping at the intermediate stations; rrives in Philadelphia at 8:40 A. M. Boturning leaves Dhiladelphia at 4:50 P. M.; arrives in Pottstown at 6:40 Philiadelphia at 4.30 P. M.; arrives in Pottatown at 640 P. M.; drives in Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M.; arrives in Philadelphia at 5.15 P. M.; arrives in Reading at 8.00 P. M.; and connects with markot train for Pottsville at 9.00 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 10.05 A. M.; arriving in Philadelphia at 1.00 P. M.; and Pottsville at 9.00 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia to 6.00 P. M.; and Pottsville at 2.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 6.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 2.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 6.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 2.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 2.45 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 6.30 P. M.; arriving at 110 P. M.; and Pottsville at 2.45 D. S. M.; arriving at 111 P. M.; arriving at Philadelphia at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 8.00 P. M.; arriving at 111 P. M.; and Pottsville at 2.45 P. M.; arriving at 111 P. M.; arriving at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 3.45 M.; arriving at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 3.45 M.; arriving at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 111 P. M.; arriving at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 3.45 M.; arriving at 111 P. M.; arriving at 12.45 noon for Pottsville at 3.45 M.; and Philadelphia at 3.45 P. M.; arriving at 12.45 P. M.; arriving at 2.45 P. M.; arriving from Reading at 4.25 P.; M.; arriving from Reading at 4.25 P.; M.; ar Downingtown and intermediate points take the 7.30 A. K., 12.45 and 4.30 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, return-ng from Downingtown at 6.10 A. M., 1.00 P. M., and 5.45

ing from Downingtown at 6.10 A. M., 1.00 F. M., and 0.40 P.M. PERKIOMEN BAILBOAD.-Passengersfor Skippack take 7.30 A. M., 4.30 and 6.15 F.M. trains for Philadolphia, returning from Skippack at 6.15 and 8.15 A.M., 1.00 P. M. Stago lines for various point in Perkiomen Valley con-nect with trains at Collegevillo and Skippack. NEW YORK EXPIESS FOB. PITTSBURGH AND THE WEST.-Leaves New York at 9.00 A. M., 6.00 and 8.00 P. M., passing Beading at 1.05 A. M., 1.30 and 10.19 P. M., and connects at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Railroad Express Trainsfor Fittes-burgh, Chicago, Williamsport, Elmira, Baltimore, &c. Returning, Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Pennsylvania Express from Pittsburgh, at 2.35 and 5.20 A. M. and 10.50 P. M., passing Reading at A.30 and 17.05 A. M. and 12.50 P. M., arriving at New York 11.00 and 12.20 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. Sleeping Cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburgh, the fitted at the former of the source of t P. A. and 5.00 P. M. Slöeping Chrs accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittaburgh, without change. Mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg tat 8,10 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves No York at 12 Noon. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILROAD—Trains leave Pottsville at 6,30 and 11.30 A.M. and 6.40 P.M., returning from Tamaqna at 8.35 A. M., 2.16 and 4.15 P. M. SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA BAILROAD —Trains leave Auburn at 6.25 A. M. for Pinegrove and Tra-ment; returning from Harrisburg at 6.30 P. M., and from Tremont at 6.45 A. M. and 7.40 P. M. TICKETS.—Through first-class tickets and emigrant tickets to all the principal points in theNorth and West and Cameda. Tichets from Diladelphia to Beading and Canada. xcursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Beading and Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Reacing and Intermediate Stations, good for day only are sold by Morning Accommodation Trains at reduced rates. Excursion Tickets to Philadelphia, good for day only, ire sold at Reading and Intermediate Stations by Read-need and Pottstown Accommodation Trains at reduced

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d American streets. JUIMER ARRANGEMENT, 15 DAILY TRAINS. Jn and after TUESDAY, June 1st, 1659, Passenger ains leave the Depot, corner of Berks and American cets, daily (Sundays excepted), as follows: .45 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Washington. 645 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Wash At 745 A. M. Accommodation for Fort Wash Principal Stations on North Pennsylvani conjecting at Bothlehem with Lehigh Vall for Allentown, Cathasauqua, Slatington, Ma Weatherly, Jeanesville, Hazleton, White Haw Marre, Kingston, Pittston, Tankhannock, an in Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys; also, in with Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys; also, and with Catawissa Railroad for Ma and with Catawissa Railroad for Rupert, Da

fown, North-East, Elkton, Newark, Stanton, Newport, Willimington, Claymont, Linwood and Chester.
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From Fort Washington at 9.20 and 10.35 A. M. and 3.10 P. M. ON SUNDAYS. Philadelphia for Bothlehem at 9.30 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2.00 P. M. Philadelphia for Diversion at 7 P. M. Boylestown for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. Bothlehem for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. Abington for Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. Fifth and Sixth Streets Passenger care convey passen-gers to and from the new Depot. White cars of Second and Third Streets Line and Union Line run within a short distance of the Depot. Tickets must be precured at the Ticket Office, in order to secure the lowest rates of fare, J. Streets Line (M. K. Streets Directs and Baggage checked through to prinof-pal points, at Man's North Penn. Baggage Express office, No. 105 South Fifth street. June 1st, 1869.

WEST CHESTER AND PHILADEL-PHIA RAILROAD.-Summer Arrangement.-On and after MONDAY, April 12, 1869, Trains will leave as al alter BUANAA, Apploader, Applo , from Depot, on East Market M., 7.40 A. Mr, 10.10 A. M., 1.55 P. M., 4.60 P. M., 6.45 P. M.: Leave Philadelphia for B. C. Junction and Interme-liato Points, at 12,30 P. M. and 5.45. Leave B. C. Junc-tion for Philadelphia, at 5.30 A. M. and 1.45 P. M. 1 Train leaving West Chester at 7.40 A. M. will. stop at B. C. Junction, Lenni, Gien Riddio and Media; leaving Philadelphia at 4.35 P. M., will stop at B. O. Junction and Media only. Passengers to or from stations between west Chester and B. O. Junction going East, will take train leaving West Chester at 7.25 A. M., and car will be attached to Express Train at B. O. Junction; and going West, Passengers for Stations abovy Media will take train leaving Philadelphia it 4.35 P. M., and car will be attached to Local Train at Media. The Depot in Philadelphia is reached directly, by the Ohestnut and Walnut Street cars. Those of the Market street line run within onesquare. The cars of both lines connect with each train upon its arrival. ON SUNDAYS.-Leave Philadelphia for West Chester at 8 A. M. who 2.30 P. M. A. M. The Market Philadelphia at a state of the Market of N. SUNDAYS.-Leave Philadelphia for West Chester or B. C. Junction and Interm Train leaving yeas, Classe hiddle and Media: faving yeas, Classe hiddle and Media: 60, Junction, Juncy 30, Juncy 30,

TRAVELERS, GUIDE, FOR NEW YORK THE CANDER AND AMBOY and PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILBOAD COMPANY'S LINES, from Philadelphia to New York, and way places, from Wal-nut street wharf. hiladelphia to New York, and way piaces, from Wal-teteree wharf. 1630 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accom., **32 28** 18 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City Ex, Mall, 300 12.00 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 3 00 to B. M. Jor Amboy and intermediate stations, to 30 and 8 A. M., and 2 P. M., for Freehold, 18.00 A. M. 200° P. M. for Long Branch and Points on R. A. D. B. R. R. B. & D. B. B. B. t8 and 10 A. M., 12 M, 2,3.30 and 4.30 P. M., for Trenton, t6 30,8 and 10 A. M., 12 M.,2.3.30 A 30,5, 7 and 11.30 P. M. for Bordentown, Florence, Burlington, Beverly and De 

and Eddington, m., 2.50, 5 and 6 P. M. for Schenck', 47.33 and 10.15 A. M., 2.36, 4, 5 and 5 P. M., for Corn-wells, Torreadale; Holmesbury, Tacony, Wester Corn-Bridesbury, Corn-

and Eddington. At 7.30 and 10.15 A. M., 2.30, 4, 5 and 6 P. M., for Corn-wells, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford, and 8. M., for Holmes-burg and Intermédiate Stations. From West Philadelphis Depot vis Connecting Railway At 9.30 A. M., 1.20, 4, 64 and 12 P. M. New York Sz-press Line, vis Jerrey City. At 9.30 A. M., 1.30, 4, 645 and 12 P. M. New York Sz-pross Line, vis Jerrey City. At 9.30 A. M., 1.30, 4, 645 and 12 P. M. for Trenton. At 9.30 A. M., 1.80, 4, 645 and 12 P. M. for Trenton. At 9.30 A. M., 4, 646 and 12 P. M., for Bristol. At 9.30 A. M., 4, 646 and 12 P. M., for Bristol. The 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 and 12 P. M. for Trenton. At 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 and 12 P. M. Lines run daily, Als others, Sundays excepted. For Lines leaving Konsington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fifth streets, at Chestnut, at half an Hour Median direct to West Philadelphin Depot. Bettington Connect with the 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 and 12 P. Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. At 7.30 A. M., and S. P. M. Infest Street Cars will rise to Connect with the 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 and 12 P. Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. At 7.30 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston Bender Bettington Depot. Bettington Depot. At 7.30 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston Bender Bettington, Sc. The 3.30 F. M. June connects direct At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-At 7.50 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-town, Bethlehem, &c. At 1.4 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston. Bironda-town, Bethlehem, &c. At 1.4 A. M. and S. P. M. Infeston Bironda-town, Bethlehem, &c.

 Kensington: A:7, and 10 A. M.; 12 30, 5 and 9 P. M., and 12 Night, via Jersey Oity and West Philadolphik.
 From Pier No. 1, N. Hiver, at 6.30 A. M. Accommodition and 2 P. M. Express, via Amboy and Camden. July 12, 1859. West Philadelphia. at 6.80 A. M. Accommoda

July 12, 1869. Whit H. GATZMER, Agent. July 12, 1869. DENTRAL RAIL-ROAD-SUMMER TIME-Taking offset June 6th, 1869. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central railroad leave the Depot at Thirty-first and Market streets, which is reached directly by the cars of the Market Street Pas-senger Railway, the last car connecting with each train leaving Front and Market street thirty minutes before its departure. Those of the Ohostnut and Wainut Streets Railway run within one square of the Depot. Bleeping Car Tickets can be had on application at the Ticket Office, Northwest corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, and at the Depot. Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver Bagging at the Depot. Orders left at No. 991 Chestnut street, NO. 116 Market street, will receive at-tention Transfer Levy DEPOT. VIZ: 

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FRANCIS FUNK, Agent, 116 Market street, SAMUEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot SAMUEL H. WALLACE, These Agents and your state of a second The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company will not assume any risk for Baggage, except for wearing appurel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All Baggage exceeding that amountin value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special com-EDWARD H. WILLIAMS; tract. General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa.

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 **PHILADELPHIA.** GERMANTOWN AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD TIME TA-BLE.—On and after Monday, May 3d, 1869, and unti-further notice: FOR GERMANTOWN.
 Leave Philadelphin-6.7, 8, 995, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3.16; 334, 44.35, 505, 554, 6, 552, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown—6, 7, 75, 6, 820, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 434, 55, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 434, 55, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 434, 55, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 34, 55, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 34, 55, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 34, 5, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 34, 55, 56, 6, 652, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 9, M.

The 8.20 down-train, and the 3% and 5% up trains, will 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 IALLIRAD. Leave Philadelphia-6, 8, 10, 12 A. M.; 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9 and 11 P. M. Leave Obestnut HU-7.10 minutes, 8, 9.40, and 11.40 A.

b23, 0.13, 0.03, 10.03 and 10.2 1).
Leave Norristown-5.40, 652, 7, 754, 9, 11 A. M.; 154, 3, 455, 6, 16, 8 and 954 P. M.
B37 The 754 A. M. Trains from Norristown will not stop at Mogeo's, Potts' Landing; Domino or Schur's Lane.
B37 The 6 P. M. Train from Philhdelphia will stop only at School Lane, Manayunk and Conshohocken.
U. Start, M. S. M. Start, S. M. FOR MANAY UNK. Leave Philadelphia.-6, 72, 9, 11.05 A. M.; 134, 8, 436, 5, 63, 6.15, 8.05, 10.06 and 1136 F. M. Leave Manayunk.-6.10, 7, 73, 8, 80, 934, 1134 A. M.; 2, 334, 5, 634, 8, 80 and 10 P. M. Sey Theo F. M. Train from Philadelphis will stop, only

at School Lane and Munayunk. at School Lane and Munayunk. DN SUN DAYS: Leave Philadelphia—9 A. M.; 25, 6 and 95 P. M. Leavo Manayunk-75 A. M.; 15, 7 A. M.; 15, 7 A. M. (1990) M. S. WILSON, General Superintendeut, D. M. (1990) M. S. W. S. M. (1990) M. S. W. S. M. (1990) M. S. M. (1990) M. S. M. (1990) M. S. M. (1990) M.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia.... Williamsport \* arrives at Erle Erie Express leuve Elmira Mail leaves Phil " arrives at Lock Haven..... EASTWARD. 11.15 A. M. 12.20 A. M. 9.25 A. M. 6.25 P. M. 7.50 A. M. 4.10 P. M. Mail Train loaves Erie. Williamsport. 

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