THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27. 1869.

CITY BULLETIN.

Three destructive fires have occurred since ight shortly before 11 o'clock a large building cupied by them jointly with the two pre-ceding firms. Insured for \$40,000. Loss Mrs. John Harris, J. M. Hutchinson. mainly by water. Messrs. Hoff & Kennedy had over a thousand barrels of flour, and C. M. Starr a thousand boxes of starch on a brief illness. Mr. Deming, several years ago, mainly by water. Messrs. Hoff & Kennedy

ern companies. R. T. Sutton, dealer in boots and shoes, about \$20,000; insured for \$10,000 in the North America, Fire Association and Pennsylvania Insurance Companies. The former firm occupied the first and second, and the latter the third, fourth and fifth stories of No. 14 North Fourth street. Musselman & Kirk, wholesale dealers in carnet yarn and cotton chain, occupied No.

tendent. There were singing by the children den, for the past eight or nime years, died nd addresses by the

pretty display, with their miniature drum-corps, ment for his accuracy. neat uniforms, and colors. They attended ser- ----------------Efforts will be made during the coming neat uniforms, and colors. They are near set of the Epiphany, and then returned to the Institution, where they enjoyed all the delights of a beautifully-dressed Christmas tree and of a substantial, bountiful Christmas tree and of a substantial, beautiful Christmas tree and of a substantial beautiful christmas and christmas tree and of a substantial beautiful Christmas tree and of a substantial beautiful Christmas tree and of a substantial beautiful christmas and christmas and christmas and christmas and the turnpike companies to place draws in their respective bridges over Timber creek. gentlemen were present on the merry occasion, with the navigation of said stream. gentlemen were present on the merry occasion, which was further enlivened by the singing of Christmas carols, and a very happy though brief address by Charles E. Lex, Esq. At the Foster Home, Union Temporary Home, Sailors' Snug Harbor, Soldiers' Home, and in all our incorporated charitable institutions, Christmas dinners were given. At the different places of order to make it imposing and interesting. anners were given. At the dimerent places of amusements matinées were given, and were all well attended. The reporters of Philadelphia had their first annual reunion at the American With the village of Stockton, a short distance from Camden, was found drowned yesterday ing. Twenty-three gentlemen sat down to a, He was taken home, where an inquest win table beautifully decorated and bountifully held this morning.

table beautifully decorated and bountifully supplied with game, fowl, oysters, terrapins, and everything which goes to make up a first-class banquet. The catering was done under the supervision of W.H.Heulings, Abe Heulings the steward, and Mr. C. McShane, the superin-tendent of the restaurant. Messrs. M. Hall Stanton, John M. Melloy, and Jos. N. Peirsol cach presented a case of champagne for the station-house for shooting his descendants of miscellaneous denominations were locked up

D. S. Lewis, H. Dieck, A. W. Frick, Wm. II. Fisher, Jr., E. J. Swartz, and Wm. J. Jones. e last issue of the BULLETIN. On Friday There was also singing by Messra. Cunnington, ht shortly before 11 o'clock a large building Harkins, Dieck and Tharp. Everything passed on Broad street, above Arch, was partly de-stroyed. The structure was occupied by several parties. Francis D. Worley, flour and pleasure by the fraternity. The following named Philadelphians were general produce dealer, looses heavily. He has an insurance in the Delaware Mutual In-surance Company of \$5,000, and in the Fire Association of \$7,500. Robert Steel, whisky the thinst.: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Miss dealer, and Robert Fletcher, flour and grain dealer, suffer heavily by water. James Steel Co., produce commission merchants whisky that were in the main building, oc Wilstach, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moorhead,

Paist, T. Horace Tharp, Thos. E. Harkins,

building belonged to the estate of Jacob Witbuilding belonged to the estate of Jacob Wit-mer. The next fire was on Fourth street, above Market, early on Saturday morning. Reeder & Thatcher, hardware dealers, \$50,000; Reeder & Thatcher, hardware deal

the Assessors of Internal Reference and a grant member of the Ma-sonic fraternity. — A man giving the name of P. A. Fitzgerald told Detective Gordon on Saturday that he had killed his mother at Canandaigua, N. Y., on the 29th of November. After being locked up he attempted to cut his throat with a razor. A telegram was sent to Canandaigua, and the reply was that the story of the man was a fabrication. Fitzgerald then said that he was laboring under a hallucination in consequence of having swallowed an opium pill. Than my Word. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, P. SCHOEPPE, M. D. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, P. SCHOEPPE, M. D. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, P. SCHOEPPE, M. D. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, P. SCHOEPPE, M. D. Mr. Henry F. Chorley writes to the Athe-nowm as follows: When I was a small person, living in a lonely country house, Heaven knows how or where, we children pickéd up the story of "a golden play ran thus: A Giant's voice was heard at the bottom of the staircase, crying "Give me

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hundred children were provided with a good dinner by the Rev. B. T. Phillips, the Superin-Overseer of the Poor of Middle Ward, Cam-

Superintendent and Friday last, after a somewhat protracted illothers. The boys of the Lincoln Insti ness. He was a gentleman highly esteemed, tution had a very "merry Christmas." and the most exact and careful assessor Camn the morning their battalion paraded, den ever possessed. At the last meeting of over one hundred strong, making a very | Council that body paid him a merited compli

mas dinner. A large number of ladies and It is claimed that the present bridges interfere

Hotel, S. M. Heulings, proprietor, in the even- morning, at Kaighn's Point, South Camde He was taken home, where an inquest will be

daughter, while several of his descendants of miscellaneous denominations were locked up and the first descendants of miscellaneous denominations were locked up for disorderly conduct.

The *Evening Telegraph* of the 22d inst. printed a despatch, from Carlisle which con-tains the following words in regard to me: "It is but just to state that the Commonwealth's officers say that in the event of a new trial being granted, they will produce some adtestify that Schoeppe himself admitted having administered four doses of prussic acid to Miss del5tja1

Stinnecke." "I hereby declare that I never said such a thing to any person. If any person pretends to have heard that I said so, he is a shameless Notice is hereby given to the holders of the liar: And secondly, I hereby declare that Miss Stipnecke never got one drop of prussic acid from me. You would oblige me very much if you would be kind enough, for the sake of right and justice, to publish this short reply in your is distinguished paper. Municipal Bonds of the City of Allegheny, Treasurer of the City of Allegheny, Pa. del5tjal And secondly, I hereby declare that Miss

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A Card from Dr. Paul Scheeppe. CARLISLE PRISON, Dec. 24, 1800.—To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin—DEAR SIR: The Suber 13, TREASUBER'S OFFICE, December 13, TREASURER'S OFFICE, December 13. 1869 FOURTH STREET. PRINE PRIAN Dec. 22, 1869: DIVIDEND NOTION. The Transfer Books of this Company will be closed on PRIDAY, the Sist Instant; and reopened on TUBS-DAY, January II, 1870. A Dividend of Five Per (but; has been declared on the Preforred and Common Stock; clear of National and State takes, payable in Chash on and after Jonuary I7, 1870; to the bolders thereof, as they shall stand regis-tered on the books of the Company on the Bist Instant. All payable at this office. Status for for Dividends must be witnessed Bud Status for the books of the Company on the Bist Instant. ALLEGHENY OITY Compromise Bonds Wanted. Persons holding Compromise Bonds of the Oily of Allegheny, Pa., are hereby notified that the Sinking Fund of 1869 will be invested in these Bonds at the lowest trial being granted, they will produce some au-ditional testimony, which will place his [my] guilt beyond doubt. It is rumored that a witness will be put on the stand who will witness will be put on the stand who will be admitted having rates offered. Proposals will be received by the under Treasurer of the City of Alleghouy, Pa. Tressurer. ALLENTOWN RAILROAD UOM-PANY. B1 The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Alleg-town Rallroad Company will be held at the office of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad Company, No. 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 10th, 1870, at 102, b clock A. M., whon an olec-tion will be held for a President and six Directure to serve for the ensuing year. delStjal05 TREASURER'S OFFICE, December 13, 1869

SIX PER CENT.

I.ORBERRY CREEK RAILROAD
 COMPANY.
 The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the "Lorberry Oreck Bailroad Company" will be held at the office of the Fhiladelphia and Reading Railroad Company.
 M. Szr South Fourth street. Philadelphia, on MONDAY, January 10th, 1870, at 20 o'ctock A. M., when as election will be held for a President and six Directors to serve for the ensuing year.
 W.M. H. WEBH,

FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15, 1860. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Compuny that the Annual Meeting and Election for President, six Managers, Treasurer and Secretary will take place on the second MONDAY (19th) of January next, at 12 M. delbioin105 Secretary. OF F I C E M I N E H I L L AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAILEOAD COM-PHILADELPHIA, 12th Month, 18th, 1869. PANY. PHILADELPHIA, 12th Month, 18th. 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany, and an election for Officers for the onsuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 15 South Seventh street, on 21 day (MON DAY) ist month (Jenu-ary) 10th, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M. WILLIAM BIDDLE, door at 565 THE PINE GROVE AND LEBANON TRAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE 227 SOUTH

FOURTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA, December 15, 1569. Tho Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany, and an election for officers to serve for the ensu-ing year, will be held at the Office of the Company on MONDAY, January 10th, 1570, at 11 o'clock A. M. EICHARD OGE, EVENIY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAYS, On which days Matinegs only will be given. NADAME CAROLINA BBIOL (From the San Carlo, Naples), Her first appearance in Philadelphia. SIGNOB 6. LE FRANC. (Frem La Scals, Milan, Teatro Reale, Madrid, and Lyrique, Paris). The immense, success of Signor LE FRANC in New York has been insprecedented-ad-mitted by the press and public the greatest Tenor that has been in America. SIGNOR GHORGIO BONCONI. MADAME LIMMEY RLAGHAM

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WORKS.
 Proposals will be received at this Office until hours of the lst January, 1870, for the sale to the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works of stock in the diermantown, Southwark and Moyamenisme, Manayunk and Mich.
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in. THE PHOENIX INSURANCE COM-PANY OF PHILADELPHIA. DECEMBER 20, 1869. DECEMBER 20

OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK CANAL AND RAILBOAD COMPANY. DECEMBER 20, 1869. tockholders of this Com-DECEMBER 20, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany will be held at the Office, No. 303 Walnut street, second story, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 10th day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time an election will be held for President and tycive Directors nt and twelve Dirocto JOHN, P. COX,

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I which speeds faster even than the earth revolves on its axis,—so that, judging by appa-rent time, we actually receive tidings of an DOEN THE EARTH GROW SICK? ----event at Calcutta several hours before that event has happened! But still there are forces far beyond man's At recurrent periods, terrible maladies of various kinds, but of such fearful intensity various kinds, out of such fearing intensity compared with ordinary diseases that they are classed by themselves under the generic name of Plagues, sweep over the surface of the earth, carrying of myriads or millions of its human inhabitants. Such visitations are, it not less frequent, at least on the whole less desolating at present than in earlier times— thanks, doubtless, to the more favorable condesolating at present than in earlier times in mysteries to nim, and which, even thay in thanks, doubtless, to the more favorable con-ditions of life now prevalent. Nevertheless fuence or control as are the movements of the stars in their courses. Such agencies are those stars in their courses. sentative in the terrible epidemic of Cholera, stars in their courses. Enter agometed sentative in the terrible epidemic of Cholera, which is really of itself as mortal a malady as the Black Death, or any other form of the Plague with which mankind have, ever had to contend. But there are other Epidemics which at times afflict the earth, and obstruct the increase of population, although they do not directly af-fect Man himself. We do not speak of great famines, such as those of the East, produced by drought,—although many of them are as dedrought,—although many of them are as de-structive to mankind, in the regions where they occur, as the direct Plagues. We speak only of the specific types of actual disease, affecting the lower animals—the beasts of the field the the lower animals-the beasts of the field, the the lower animals—the beasts of the field, the ishes of the sea and rivers, and the birds of the air,—and also the vegetable world. Mur-rains—plagues which allect the herds and flocks and the lower animals in general flocks and the lower animals in generalflocks and the lower animals in general— have been known since the earliest times of history, and a terrible instance of their widenread eventuation the lower creation is

[From the Belgravia Magazine,]

commonly called "blight or "mildew," which so often destroys the hopes of the agriculturist, yet which he is as helpless to prevent as seience is impotent to explain.

the beasts of the field, the figh of the sea and rivers, and even the plants and crops of the earth, are afflicted to an unusual extent with disease. Webster has remarked that pesti-lence, murrain, and famine occur simulta-neously. This was certainly the case as re-gards the the earliest great pestilence of which we have a record: for as stated in Serio-the set in the second state in Serio-the second state in Serio-the set in the second state in Serio-the second state in Seriove have a record; for, as stated in Scriprain of beasts, and the blight producing a dearth of corn, all visited Egypt in close suc-cession. Let us note some other instances. In A. D. 1222, a pestilence which destroyed one hundred thousand persons raged in Scot-land, and simultaneously multitudes of dead fish were washed ashore on the British coasts

smallpox, typhus and some other diseases— whose origin may be ascribed wholly to vicions conditions of human life—the occurrence of these great earthborn epidemics is wholly be-yond the control of man. They are deadly in-fluences, of cosmical origin—maladies which swoop down upon mankind as from a higher world almost beyond his ken,—a morbific breath which sureounds us. Civilized man has wrought wonders on the earth. His mission is to conquer external mature—to subdue or control the obstacles and adverse forces which the external world pre-

may be carried on, and also into commodious dwellings, stable as the rock itself, but shaped to meet every want and refinement of com-mon life. Instead of clothing himself in skins

which our plane: develops, what other deduc-tion can we draw than that it is the earth itself which temporarily sickens? When the scourge of a great pestilence falls

land, and simultaneously multitudes of dead fish were washed ashore on the British coasts. "In 1240," says Webster, "mortal diseases prevailed; and authors relate that the fish on the English coast had a battle in which eleven whales and a multitude of other fish were slain and cast ashore. The cause to which this phenomenon was ascribed," he adds, "al-though ludicrons enough, is important; for it trenethens molern observation that when

strengthens modern observation that when pestilenzial diseases prevail on the surface of the earth, fish often perish beneath the waters." During the Black Death, especially, a pestilential influence affected all kinds of the lower animals, as well as man. A fatal mur-rain broke out, and in England three thousand then during the the during and in this strengthens modern observation that when the dutiable aggregated \$329,950,344; free of sheep died in one pasturage alone; and in this case, as also during the murrain in West Af-rica, it is said that both the birds and beasts of prey refrained from touching the carcasses. At the same time immense quantities of dead fish were cast ashore, whose bodies were found to be covered with blotches. The birds of the air likewise died. And Dimerbroeck also states, as a fact which he frequently observed, that whenever the birds confined in carcas died. that whenever the birds confined in cages died, | turcs of flax, \$1,510,205; hides and skins other that whenever the birds confined in cages died, the inhabitants of the house were invariably attacked shortly after by the plague. In conclusion, we can affirm with reasonable assurance, what at the outset we suggested in-terrogatively, that the cause of the grand epi-demics which from time to time desolate the demics which fr terrogatively, that the cause of the grand epi-demics which from time to time desolate the world lies beyond the sphere of human action, and it is to be found in a morbific dis-turbanee or statements of the Farth lows:

his intrinsic powers—the godlike soul within him—he has subjugated many of the forces of external nature, and employed them to neutralize forces which are adverse to him, and remove the obstacles which surround him. Instead of living in caves, in the rocks, as at first, man has seized upon the rocks themselves the mather withow has been which are not adverse to him, him. Instead of living in caves, in the rocks, as at first, man has seized upon the rocks themselves, transporting them whither he will, and building them into houses and cities—mansions of rock which he shapes at his pleasure, rearing them into grand and beautiful edifices, in which he may suitably where the higher functions of the national life NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1869.

self only by robbing lower animals of NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1868, theirs—he now lays the world under con-tribution. The tall grasses of the East, the fax of our own climate, the cotflax of our own climate, the cot-ton-plant with its marvelous powers of usetuiness, the labor of the sukworm, and the yearly crop of superfluous wool on sheep and goat, are all turned to account as raiment; while the depths of the sea, and the mines of the rock, are ransacked for the pearls, gems and precious metals, to enrich that raiment with the depths of the sea, and the mines of the rock, are ransacked for the pearls, gems and precious metals, to enrich that raiment ilness, the labor of the silkworm, and the with ornaments. From the dull black rocks of

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history, and a terrible instance or theur, widespread severity upon the lower creation is given in the record of the great Plagues which befell Egypt in the time of Moses. As regards the mysterious diseases which at times afflict the recordable world we have had several inthe vegetable world, we have had several in-the character of the seasons, the good and bad stances quite recently in our own and adjoining countries,—the inexplicable "potato ret" in our own Islands, the vine-disease on the Continent, and other minor forms of the same malady of vegetation. In addition to these, and obviously of the same type, is the very frequent plague commonly which sufficience of the starty and planetary or by which surround us, as the ebb and flow of the ocean are due to the varying position and influence of our satellite the moon.

Here, then, we have a series of maladies af-fecting alike man, the animal creation and the vegetable world—in short, all the various forms the trade of the United States with foreign vegetable world—in short, all the various forms of life on the surface of our globe. And in mot a few instances (notably so in the case of the Plagues of Egypt) all these maladies, in greater or less degree, occur simultaneously, as if the very earth itself grew sick. In fact, if disease simultaneously affects all forms of flife which our planet develors, what other deduce

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and it is to be found in a morbific dis-turbance, or sickening, in the Earth itself. Unquestionably those great plagues, like common diseases, are intensi-fied in their severity by defective sanitary ar-rangements, and are propagated by contagion to some extent beyond the actual zones or region of morbific telluric action; but still, unlike smallpox, typhus and some other diseases— whose origin may be ascribed wholly to vicions conditions of burnan life—the occurrence of some extent beyond the actual cones or region of morbific telluric action; but still, unlike smallpox, typhus and some other diseases— whose origin may be ascribed wholly to vicions conditions of burnan life—the occurrence of cake, \$250(895; refined petroleum, \$30,002,77; inter-tations of state in the state interview of the occurrence of cake, \$250(895; refined petroleum, \$30,002,77; inter-tations of the occurrence of the occur

adverse forces which the external world pre-sents to him. And nobly has he worked in this great task. Himself a part of nature, by his intrinsic powers—the godlike soil within bim be here believed and cleared in the foreign trade during the month of September, 1869, and the nine months ended the same, compared with the corres-ponding periods of 1868: MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1869.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY. DECEMBER 27, 1869.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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5.30 P. M., Woodbury and Glassoord accommonative and all stations leaves Camdon duily, at 12.00 o'clock, noon. Philadelphia at second covered wharf below Walnut street. S. Delaware avenue. Freight felivered at No. 228 S. Delaware avenue. Triele going from Philadelphia to New York can save time by taking the cars at Ninth and Green and Ninth delphia and all stations. To XTEA TRAIN FOR OAPE MAY. How york leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving the cars at Ninth and Contract and the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving the the same for New York leaving the same for New York leaving the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York leaving West Philadelphia on the same for New York le (Saturdays only.) Leave Philadolphia, 8.15 A. M. Leave Cape May, 1.10 P. M. WILLIAM J. SEWELL, Superintendent.

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A.B.(12.60 BUOH) Diago the trains at Collegeville and Schwenksville, connect with trains at Collegeville of ColleBROOK DALE RAILROAD .- Passengers for Mt. Pleasant and infermediate points take the 400 P. M. train from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant at 7.00 and 11.00 A. M. NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURGH AND THE WEST.-Leaves New York at 9.00 A. M. and 5.00. P. M., passing Reading at 1.45 and 10.05 P. M., and connects at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Railroad & Kpress Trains for Pitte-burgh, Chicago, Williamsport, Ekmirs, Baltimore, &c. burgh, Chicago, Williamsport, Ekmirs, Baltimore, &c. Balt and 12.20 noon, passing Beading at 7.20 A. M. and 2.00 P. M., arriving at New York at 10.05 noon and 6.35 P. M. Bleeping Cars accompany these trains through between Jerso City and Pittsburgh, without change. Mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 8.10 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 Noon. and deliver Bagages at the Depot. Urgenteinand of the No. 11 Market streed, will receive at the No. 11 Market streed at the No. 11 Market stree Scept Sunday.
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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 5% P. M. CHESTNUT HILL ItALIARAD. Leave Philadelphia-6, 8, 10, 12 A.M.; 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9.20 and 11 P. M. Leave Chestnut Will-7.10 minutes, 8, 9.40, and 11.40 A. M.; 1.40, 3.30, 5.40, 6.40, 8.40 and 10.40 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia-0.18 minutes A. M.: 2 and 7F. M. Leave Chiestont Hill-7.50 minutes A. M.: 12.40, 5.40 and 9.25 minutes F. M. FOR CONSHOHOCK EN AND NORRISTOWN. Leave Philadelphia-0.7%, 9, 11.05, A. M.: 124, 14, 445, 52, 615, 8, 366, 1006 and 1132 F. M. Leave Norristown-6.40, 6.25, 7, 754, 8.50, 11 A. M.; 134, 3, 434, 615, 8 and 054 F. M. The 7A A. M. Trains from Norristown will not stop at Maganda, Potter Landing, Domino or Schur's Lane. at Mogee's, Potts' Landing, Domino or Schur's Lane. The 4 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will stop only at School Lane, Manayunk and Conshohocken. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia-9A. M.; 2%; 4 and 7. 15 P. M. Leave Norristown-7A. M.; 1, 5%; 4 and 7. 15 P. M. FOR MANAY UNK.

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 Junction Accommodation from Atco.
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 Haddonfield Accommodation trains leave
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