OUR PLATFORM.

THE UNION-THE CONSITTUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Afternoon, April 22, 1861.

Extra Telegraph

We have concluded to issue a regular Morn made arrangements accordingly. All the telegraphic dispatches that appear in the Philadelmorning edition, twelve hours in advance.

The morning edition can be obtained at Berg-NER'S BOOKSTORE every morning.

A WISE PRECAUTION.

The Mayor issues a proclamation to-day, calling on all good citizens to appear at his office, and be sworn as members of a vigilance committee, for the protection of the peace and decorum of the city. Harrisburg is filled with a vast crowd of excited and indignant people, themselves in the army of the State or by curiwithin its limits.

We advise the people to be calm, discreet and careful. We have already had one dreadful accident from the calling of manner. accident from the constant of every description. es handling of weapon In fact, no patrio careful man leem it necessary arms. Dr and vigilance of the municipal au-

gency, and is using them with great influence and water, if she places herself in the attitude in facilitating the execution of the orders of of rebellion, Maryland may be overrun and Goy, Curtin. To Mr. Scott, individually, the subdued in a single week. government here is under many obligations for not thus publicly acknowledge these labors, and express the high estimation in which they are held by the State administration. As the head of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Scott has left at the disposal of Gov. Curtin all the machinery and men of the company, deeming Union.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED, we understand, that a loan of \$15,000,000 be immediately offered fear at present, of any more make on the city of to the Government tween New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Washington. Maryland is in a more exposed Such an expression of confidence in the stabili- condition than the capital, by the action of her ty of the Government from that interest- mobs, and the inability of her authorities to Capital—always the most sensitive to any poli- preserve the peace. Let us not however delay country, while it will be observed that Gov. tical trouble, would be a new proof of how the march to the rescue of those who are up- Curtin is no less felicitious in reply. The coruniversal the feeling is which has seized upon holding the government at Washington.and controls the North. The loan if offered Come to the rescue is borne to us on every breeze as part of the history of this perilous period: will be rather to put in this form an expression that blows from Washington, and the only anof the implicit reliance felt by the moneyed swer that will satisfy those who are there, be class in the strength of the Goveanment and leagured as it were by the mobs and assassins of the determination of the gentlemen who repre- rebellion, must be the sound of the tramping sent the capital of the country to give it their feet of their northern and western brethren, most unreserved and generous confidence.

has called and held a special session of the Le-try's foes! gislature, appropriated half a million of dollars to fitting out troops, thrown five hundred termanded by the War Dedartment, and she and yet the North did not complain. Stores strong, with her Governor at its head, far on kinds were carried into the secession ranks, and the voyage to Washington.

be defeated by the treason of the Governors of and yet the marine strength of the East, which those border States who refuse to respond to could at any moment have wrested all from the proclamation of the President for troops. the traitors, calmly surveyed the scene of ag-He has therefore determined to accept the offer gression, marking each deed of violence with of independent regiments from these States, the hope that returing reason would revive and his resolution has already called outseveral the flame of patriotism and of justice in the splendid regiments from these very States.

It is said that the Proclamation of the Presi- witness to these facts, and all future time will dent for troops elicited great laughter among preserve them in condemnation of the basest the Montgomery traitors. The order to block- act of fratricide since Cain raised his arm ade their ports, however, turned this laugh in against his brother, and made of himself not another direction, and the traitors are now only a murderer, but an outcast and a wanabout to reap starvation as the fairest of their derer, forever fleeing before the wrath of God!

Among the distinguished men in the city, we attitude more of demons than mere rebels. The notice Ex-Governor William F. Johnston. He inducements that were held out to each is warm in his expressions of devotion to the State, were all characterised by a fiendish-Union, and speaks in clowing terms of the ness unknown to history. For instance, the the laws.

Philadelphia, has offered to raise a half a million changed, in order to allure the shipping of the of dollars, to be tendered to assist in defraying world along that dangerous ocean path, cast the expenses of the war. Creditable, for an individual.

Gen. HENRY WILSON, United States Senator from Massachusetts, is serving in the Worces-by the establishment of port dues, and other ter regiment as a common soldier.

that they will carry goods only as far as Balti. ginia is to have the exclusive right of breeding more hereafter.

The Government has taken possession of the treason, the African slave trade is to be retelegraph wires between Philadelphia and opened. Thus each State was promised some Washington....

VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND.

We have no fears for Washington city, because Gen. Scott is there with a force of six housand men, but we must still keep before the people, the conduct of Virginia and Maryland in this dreadful crisis. With this force he can disperse a secession mob of any possible numbers; and the concentration of anything like an organized hostile military force at Washing ton for a week to come, sufficient to cope with General Scott, we do not imagine can be effected. With the city long bridge, a mile and a

quarter long, and with two draws, in his pos ession, no hostile force from Virginia can cross the river there or below without boats; and at ing Edition of the TELEGRAPH hereafter and this season of the year, with the short bridge across the rapids, three miles above Georgetown, in his possession, no hostile force, without boats. phia and New York papers will appear in our can cross the river for sixty miles above Washington. In the next place, with all the secresy of the Virginia Convention, and with all the suspected preparations of Governor Wise and Major Ben McCulloch, we consider it altogether improbable that they can have mustered and equipped an army strong enough to venture across the Potomac within striking distance of General Scott. He can thus hold Washington for a week, and at the end of this week, there is scarcely a doubt that there will be at least thirty thousand fighting men in that city, which will attracted hither for the purpose of enrolling be force sufficient to laugh all the armies to scorn that can be mustered for treason by the

osity to behold the military preparations in secessionists. Virginia, backed by all the hosts progress. It is fitting therefore that the Mayor of treason on her sade of the Potomac, cannot should call such a committee, and equally fit- injure or damage the city of Washington. The ting that the people should respond to the ap. threats to murch a mob from Baltimore are all peal. In a throng such as now overflows the idle and harmless—and so are the threats to hotels and fills the streets, it is to be expected that many suspicious and even dangerous persons will intrude themselves, for purposes only known to themselves, and too often for objects alike dangerous to the city and those gathered will be streets of the monumental city.—

The Steep state of the threats to job are the threats to job are the threats to job and a military demonstration by the secestic dustry and the security of majestic law impartially enforced—everywhere we have prospered, because we deemed ourselves united. Without union, instead of the mighty nation that we were a few days since, we would have been worse than we now are a broken distrect. The Stemon Maryland is in the most defenceless position, and the most open to attack of any tate of the Union. Governor Hicks appears to be giving away. Let him stand firm, and ac or he will soon be strong enough to hold the helm o . carry without fear or trembling. We appeal to him as we now will be by the ut and his people to consider their position. For one hundred and fifty miles the broad Chesapeake Bay divides the eastern from the western shore of their State. A fleet may ascend this Thomas A. Scorr, of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, has brough the immense resources of that stopendous enterprise to bear in this emer-State is completely exposed. Thus, by land

The threat to plant Secession batteries along the prompt manner in which he has engaged in the Virginia shore of the Potomac is not very its service, and we would be doing injustice to dangerous. Opposite Mount Vernon, sixteen the Governor as well as the people if we did miles below the city, the river is commanded by Fort Washington, in possession of an efficient garrison of the United States, and from that point the stream, two miles in width, gradually widens to its mouth, where it is nearly ten miles across. In 1814 some batteries were raised along the Virginia shore to oppose it his duty thus to dispose of the energies and the ascent of the British fleet; but a few broadresources of a corporation which owes its past sides knocked them into pieces, the fleet as- of Philadelphia evince that love and devotion success to the tranquility of the country, and cended to Alexandria, and opening their portwhich can alone depend for future usefulness holessoas to rake all the principal streets, reduced and power on the peace and prosperity of the the place on demand, and levied from it an immense amount of tribute, in the shape of flour, pork, beef and tobecco.

From all these positions, we have very little hastening with powder and ball, and keen stee Since Last Monday Moening, Rhode Island in the hands of brave men, to carve their allegiance on the throats and hearts of the coun

THE NORTH HAS BEEN SLOW TO ANGER! In Rhode Island boys into Fort Monroe in Vir. this entire movement the people of the free ginia, sent to Easton, Pa., a splendid battery States have forborne with a patience becoming in Washington, had not its march been coun- was plundered to strengthen these conspirators, now has a regiment one thousand two hundred and amunition and military implements of all yet the impulsivespirit and brave nature of the West were not provoked. Forts and arsenals THE SECRETARY OF WAR is determined not to were stolen and held as conquered property, breasts of these bad men, without the aid of the strong arm of the law. The world will bear When we come to contemplate the developed portions of this plot, the traitors' assume the uprising of the masses to defend and enforce prospect which took Florida from the Union, was that all the lights along the Florida coast JOHN B. MYERS, a prominent merchant of were to be extinguished, and on some points them among its reefs and rocks, and make them an easy prey for the wreckers of that vicinity. Was ever anything more devilish! For Louisiana's treason she was to have the exclu. battle for the right and their native land. rigorous taxes on all the vessels seeking trade THE EXPRESS companies have given notice and commerce up that mighty stream. Virslaves for the market, provided she, too, perjures her people—and if she refuses to join the

was aid in felony and assistance in rebellion.-It was no purpose of any of these men to extend the blessings of liberty or religion beyond, or cultivate their divine principles within their limits. Freedom was silenced in the pulpit and banished from the press. He who prayed which have moved your hearts in this underto God and mentioned the word of liberty was taking, eized and scored with lashes while yet on his knees before the altar. The freedom of the press, the palladium of our own freedom, was interdicted and destroyed—and all these monstrous, heathenish and barbaric proceedings have been given to the world in the form of

government that recognizes slavery as the basis of its foundation, that establishes aristocratic distinctions in communities, and seeks first laurels and its first renown in arresting the civilization of the age, and destroying the hopes of civil and religious libert, throughout the world.

destroyed by treason. For eighty-six years we when a train, composed of three cars, ap proached from Baltimore, loaded with police hat progressed and prospered with a success innexampled in history. This success is the best evidence of the fairness and impartiality of the Constitution and laws; and to these, with Heaven's mercy, we are indebted for our reatness. Everywhere throughout the Union, from the cold and inhospitable climate of the North, with its sterile fields and bleak mountains, to the congenial and balmy skies of the South, where nature spreads her richest abundance, thence to the mighty West, where power and dominion repose in the peace of inbeen worse than we now are—a broken, distracted, antagonised and rebellious people. Without union, neither religion or civilization would have flourished between the Gulf of Mexico and the St. Lawrence, the Atlantic and Pacific ocean. Without union, the freedom we possess would never have been achieved. Yet, in the fathers struggled forever destroyed, and we and those who come after us made the slaves of a titled aristocrocy. Men and brethren, shall all these things occur, and not arouse us to arms? Soldiers of the people, will you stand longer by your arms, while the representatives

Heaven and the instincts of humanity forbid it! THE LADIES FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

of our Government and the temples of our

liberty are threatened by the hostile fronts of

treason? It must not be: it dare not be.

We have been permitted to peruse the following correspondence between the ladies of Philadelphia and the Governor of Pennsylvania, and through the countesy of the Deputy Secretary of State, we have been furnished with a copy of these letters for publication. The ladies for their country, which once distinguished the Roman matrion and maid, in their zeal for Rome—and history will deal as kindly with the virtues and the patriotism of the ladies of Philadelphia, as it has done with those of Rome, by transmitting their names to future

ums of lofty praise. The proffer of their services is couched in that modest language becoming the virtues of those who thus offer their services to their respondence is well worthy of being preserved The Confessions and Experience of

PHILADELPHIA, April 20th, 1861,

GOVERNOR CURTIN.

Dear Sir: The women of our city wish to make themselves useful to our country. I have suggested to a number the propriety of organizing in bands to prepare and offer ourselves as nurses to soldiers who may suffer in our defence. The suggestion has met with a hearty fence. The suggestion has met with a nearty response. We are willing to do whatever is becoming to our sphere, whatsoever our country may need, "counting not our lives dear unto ourselves." Notice will be given from a number of our pulpits to-morrow, calling on ginia, sent to Easton, Pa., a splendid rattery States have forborne with a patience becoming the ladies to assemble in their respective "dorof light artillery, which might now have been patriots and christians. The public treasury cas" rooms, and adopt measures for the purchase of bedding, the preparation of bandages, lint et cetra, and make other arrangements which will secure to our sick and wounded soldiers such attentions as humanity and patriotism may dictate.

We wish the wives, mothers and sisters of other States to know that their sick and wounded loved ones will receive such attentions as mothers, wives and sisters alone know how to administer; let them comfort one another with these words: we are determined to know no ties but those of country.

Doctor Lennox Hodge, son of Professor H. L. Hodge, an accomplished surgeon and earnest christian is extremely desirous of serving his country at home or abroad. His high character and peculiar qualifications would render him particularly acceptable in the hospital here. whilst in the performance of his surgical duties. He would at the same time direct the services of the ladies who may engage as nurses. A number of years of practice in the hospital of this city, and other advantages have fitted him for these peculiar duties.

Any suggestions you may make will be glad ly received. Yours respectfully, E. M. HARRIS,

In behalf of many ladies. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER Harrisburg, April 21, 1861.

Mrs. E. M. HARRIS, Philadelphia. Madam:-Yourcommunication of yesterday, "in behalf of many ladies," is now before me. Although constantly occupied in the active preparations necessarily incident to putting in the field Pennsylvania's quota of the great army now about to march to the defence of our National Flag, Icannot do justice to my appreciation of the undertaking of those whom you represent, but by briefly tendering to them through you, my sincere thanks for your womanly care and forethought of those who are now going forth to

The brightest page of our country is that which tells the story of the unsurpassed fidelity and self sacrificing patriotism of the matrons of the Revolution. And now, when the institu-tions established by the aid of that fidelity and patriotism are in a dark hour assailed by misguided men, it is a truly grateful consciousness o find that the daughters and mothers of our day are warmed by the same spark of holy zeal as that which animated the women of "76."

With such manifestations, our brave bands advantage alike repugnant to business and ab. will be encouraged in their moments of se-

horrent to nature and humanity in return for its treason. All that was asked of any of them was aid in felony and assistance in rebellion. to us as a priceless inheritance and inestimable

boon.
I cannot at this time offer you apy suggestions as to the details of your operations, but

I have the honor to ermost truly and obe

A. G. CURTIN.

count of the Burning of the Rail-road Bridges.

hirty-eight men were engaged by the Phil delphia and Baltimore Railroad Company to guard that road and protect the bridges. They left Philadelphia on Thursday night last, at eleven o'clock, and thirteen of them arrived at Black river station, six miles north of Baltimore, at three o'clock on Friday morning. The remainder were stationed at the various The Government of Washington, Franklin, bridges on this side. The first indication that they had of the intention of the Secessionists to burn these bridges was on Satutday morning, men and a detachment of soldiers. They had burned the bridge at Camden station, two miles north of Baltimore. This was done for the purpose of preventing the Union men of that city leaving town and interposing obstacles to their mission. The train stopped at Black river station where the party entered the telegraph office, arrested the operator, and detached the wires. Mr. Stewart and his comrade, divining the intention of the armed train, crossed the river and proceeded home.

On their journey towards Havre-de-Grace they saw indications of the burning bridges over Gunpowder creek, Bush river and Black liver. found Maryland in arms, and sentinels placed all along the road.

Upon their arrival at a small town six miles from Hayre-de-Grace, they were arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, who gave them a hearing. They frankly detailed their mission. The justice claimed to be a Union man, but professed his determination to do all in his power to make Maryland neutral ground. She had friends in the North, he said, and it was not her duty to take sides with either section.

The arms the men had on their persons were taken away from them, and they were permit ted to proceed on their way home. They took the train at Havre-de-Grace and arrived here face of these facts, this glorious Union is to be vesterday afternoon. Some three or four hungesterday afternoon. forcibly dissolved; the freedom for which our dred Union men of Baltimore, with their fam

ilies, came on in the same train. Several hundred men, women and children residents of Baltimore, arrived here yesterday, by a steamboat which left that point at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. A passenger informed us that the desire to get away from Baltimore by a large number of Union-loving citizens was most intense. The American flag was floating from Fort McHenry as they passed down the river, and was heartly cheered by the passengers.

the passengers.

Business is almost entirely suspended in Baltimore, and merchants are anxious to consign their goods to Western houses. Governo Hicks is supposed to be a strong Union man but it was feared he would be compelled to yield to the secession feeling in Baltimore.

The Killed and Wounded at Baltimore The following is a list of the killed and wounded in the terrible struggle in that city on Friday:

KILLED AND WOUNDED. SOLDIERS KILLED.—Andrew Rollins and two

unknown. SOLDIERS WOUNDED.—Asa Needham, D. B. Tyler, H. W. Danforth, three unknown, Michael Green, Edward Colwin and Wm. Patch. CILIZENS KILLED.

Robert W. Davis, John McGann, James Carr, William R. Clark, Francis Maloney, William Maloney, Patrick Griffith.

CITIZENS WOUNDED.—James Myers, mortally, William Reed, —— Coney and Boy unknown.
Tho total killed is three soldiers and eleven citizens. Wounded-eight soldiers and three

an Invalid.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

From Western Virginia.

Union Feeling at Wheeling—The Cusom House Pro-tected by the Citizens. WHEELING, Va., April 20.

Orders had been received from Governor Orders nad been received from Governor Letcher to seize the custom house, but the people of this city are strong for the Union, and the builing was last night guarded by the Mayor for the United States. The people are greatly excited by the news, and declare that they will strong by the State and Stripes will stand by the Stars and Stripes.

Harpes's Ferry is said to be occupied by

3,000 men, and the greatest excitement pre vails there.

Seizure of Goods for the South.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22. Yesterday morning, Officers Schlemn and Hamilton, of the reserve corps, seized a large quantity of sheet lead, at Washington street wharf, which was directed to Williams & Co., Memphis, Tenn., and to be forwarded from Memphis to Jackson, Miss. It was done up in sheets, wrapped in long cylinders, each of which required the combined strength of four men to lift from the ground.

The whole lot comprised from three to four

A hogshead, containing lead pipe, was also seized at the same time, and carried with the sheet lead to the Mayor's office, where it is now

detained in the back yard.

These seizures follow hard upon the seizure of knapsacks, kettles, etc., last week. evidence the satisfactory character of Philadelphia vigilance. The Mayor should straightway order all the suburban depots in the neighborhood of the city to be guarded. Articles are doubtless shipped by the wholesale to the South from unscrupulous manufacturers in our midst. Let the people carefully mark these demonstra-

From Harper's Ferry.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., April 22. On the night of the destruction of the buildings at Harper's Ferry, four men were on guard and could not leave with Lieut. Jones. They were, as supposed, taken prisoners by the Virginians, and held till yesterday afternoon, when two escaped by crossing the bridge, and one by swimming the river and canal.

The other remains at the Ferry. The three arrived here this morning. They report that the destruction of the buildings and arms was complete. Six or seven thousand Virginians were there, and five thousand more were ex pected last night from Richmond, under Col Lee. They design invading Maryland, and making Mason and Dixon's line the line of warfare

Ex-President Pierce for the Government CONCORD, N. H., April 21.

Ex-President Pierce made a most patriotic speech last night, in favor of sustaining the fleg and the Union at all hazards.

Wood's Hair Restorative.—Among all preparations for the hair that have been introduced as infallible, none has ever given the satisfaction or gained the popularity that Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative now has. His Restorative has passed the ordeal of innumerable fashionable tollets, and the ladies, wherever they have tested it, pronounce it a peerless article. They find, where the hair is thinned, that it creates a fresh growth—that it fully restores the vegetative power of the roots on the denuded places, and causes the fibres to shoot forth anew—that it dissolves and removes dandruff, prevents grayness, restores the hair to its original color when grayness has actually supervened, gives a rich lustre, imparisable softness and ant, healthy and in full vigor.—"N. Y. Tribune."

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Died.

On Sunday evening, April 21st, at his residence in Short street, Mr. Evans Boons, in the 39th year of his

New Advertisements.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Andrew G. Curtin. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, An armed rebellion exists in a portion of the States of this Union, threatenng the destruction of the National Govern ment, periling public and private property, endangering the peace and security of this Commonwealth, and inviting systematic piracy upon

our commerce; and
WHERMAS, Adequate provision does not exist
by law to enable the Executive to make the Military power of the State as available and as it should be for the common de efficient fence of the State and the General Government

WHEREAS, An occasion so extraordinary re quires a prompt exercise of the Legislative power of the State; therefore, I, Andrew G. Currin, Governor of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania, by virtue of the powers vested in me by the Constitution, do hereby convene the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, and require the members of commonwealth, and require the memoers of the Senate and House of Representatives to meet in their respective Houses, in the Capitol at Harrisburg, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, then and there to take into consideration and adopt such measures in the premises as the exigency may seem to them in their wisdom to

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Common-wealth to be affixed at Harrisburg, this twentieth day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-sixth. By the Governor.

> ELI SLIFER. Secretary of the Commonwealth. NOTICE.

MEETING of the stockholders of Mae Commonwealth Insurance Company, at Harrisburg, will be held at the office of the company in Third stree, on MONDAY, the sixth day of MAY NEXT, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors to serve the ensuing year.

S. R. CARRIER, Secretary. MEETING of the stockholders of the

New Advertisemeuts.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

OTICE is hereby given that an election will be held in the Second Presbyterian church, (Armory building) on MONDAY, the 6th day of May, commencing at 2 o'clock and closing at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing seven persons to serve as Trustees of the Harris Free Cemetery, from the first Monday in May, 1861, to the first Monday in May, 1861.

Feering and upwards, is entitled to vote. By erder of the Board of Trustees.

JOS. C. BUSTILL, ap22 d2w

Secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD! SUMMER TIME TABLE.



FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 15th, 1861, The passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany will depart from and arrive at Harrisburg and

EASTWARD. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.15 m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10 a, m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 6.20 a.m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 10.05 a.m.

FAST MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.15 p. m., arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10 p. m. These trains make close connection at Philadelphia with he New York Lines. he New York Lines.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 1, via Mount Joy, eaves Harrisburg at 7.50 a.m., and arrives at West blindelphia at 12.30 p.m.

Philadelphia at 12.30 p. m.
Habrisburg Accommodation Train, via Columbia, leaves Harrisburg at 4.10 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.25 p. m.
ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 2, via Meant Joy, leaves Harrisburg at 4.20 p. m., connecting it Dilerville with Harrisburg at 4.20 p. m., connecting it Dilerville with Harrisburg at 4.20 p. m., and with the Philadelphia at 9.25 p. m.

arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.25 p. m WESTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 10.45 p m., Harrisburg at 2.05 a. m., Aliozna 8.05, ar rives at Pittsburg at 12.40 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a m.
Herrisburg 1.10 p. m., Altoona, 7.05 p. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 12.20 p. m.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.40 a. m., Harriz-purg 4.05 p. m., Altoona 8.40 p. m., and arrives at Pitts-purg at 1.00 a. m.

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