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the railroad, between Harris-burg and Philadelphia.—wax MAIL. 6.30 A. M. For New York, Philadelphia, and

bia, Bainbridge, Marietta and Lancaster......9.00 P. M. West.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

WINTER TIME TABLE. FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA.

> ON AND AFTER MONDAY NOVEMBER 25th. 1861.

The Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railron Company will depart from and arrive at Harrieburg and

EAST WARD. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily at 3 20 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.40

a. m.

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg every morning (except
Monday) at 8.45 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia
at 1,00 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday)
at 1.15 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.20
p. m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg at 7:00 a.m., and arrives at West Phila-delphia at 12:10 p.m. HABRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Columbia, leaves Harrisburg at 4.00 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9 20 p. m.

··WESTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 10:30 p. m., Harrisburg at 3.05 a. m., Altoona 8.40, a. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 1.25 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 8.00 a.m., and arives at Harrisburg at 1.20 p.m., leaves Harrisburg at 7.45 m., Altoona, 2.45 p.m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 45 p.m.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11:30 a.m., Harrisburg 4:05 p.m., Altoona at 9:10 p.m., and arriving at Pittsburg at 1:40 a.m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Phuleiphia at 2,80 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.05

MOUNT JOY ACCOMMODATION via Mount Joy leaves ancaster at 11.84 a. m., arrives at Harrisburg at 1.80 SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. East, Div. Penna. Railroad Harrisburg, November 21, 1861 —dtf

Northern Central Railway



CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THREE TRAINS DALLY TO AND PROM

BALTIMORE Close Connection made at Harrisburg TO AND FROM NEW YORK.

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GOING SOUTH MAIL TRAIN arrives at Harrisburg. 1.05 P M. and leaves "L20 P. M. arrives at "...2.47 A. M. and leaves "...2.47 A. M.

GOING NORTH. and leaves North at. 1.20 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Baltimore at. 3.00 P. M.
and arrives at Harrisburg. 8.00 P. M.
and leaves North at. 8.10 P. M.
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WINTER TIME ARRANGEMENT



THREE TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK, AND

PHILADELPHIA WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEM-BRE 4, 1861, the Passenger Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Reading Raftroad Depot, at Harrisburg, for New York and Philadelphia, as follows, viz

EASTWARD.

EXPRESS LINE leaves Harrisburg at 3.30 a.m., on a EXPRESS LIME leaves Harrisburg at 3.30 a.m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Railroad Express Train from the West, arriving in New York at 11.5 a.m., and at Philadelphia at 9.00 a.m. A sleeping car is attached to the train through from Fitisburg without change.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8.35 a.m., arriving in New York at 5.30 p.m., and Philadelphia at 1.25 p.m., for arrival of Pennsylvania Railroad Fast Hail, arriving in New York at 9.50 p.m., and Philadelphia at 6.40 p.m.

WESTWARD. SAST LINE leaves New York at 6 a. m., and Philadel-hia at 8 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves New York at 12.00 noon, and Phil-delphia at 3. 15 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 8.10

p. m. EXPRESS LINE leaves New York at 8 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 3.10 a. m., and connecting with the Penusylvania Express Train for Pittsburg. A sleeping car is also attached to this train. Connections are made at Harrisburg with trains on the Penusylvania, Northern Central and Cumberland Valley-Raliroads, and at Reading for Philadelphis, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Easton, &c.

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elphia, \$3 20 in No. 1 Care, and was to a few and the For tickets or other information apply to J. J. CLYDE, nov4 General Agent, Harrisburg.

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America's Discovery.

BY LORD BYRON.

The white man landed ;—need the rest be told? The New World stretch'd its dusk hands to the Old; Each was to each a maryel, and the tie Of wonder warmed to better sympathy. Kind was the welcome of the sun-born sires, And kinder still their daughters gentler fires

Their union grew: the children of the storm Found beauty link'd with many a dusky form While these in turn admired the paler glow, Which seem'd so white in climes that knew no

Which seem'd so white in climes that knew no snow.

The chase, the race, the liberty to ream,
The soil where every cottage show'd a home;
The sea-spread net, the lightly-launch'd cance,
Which stemm'd the studded Archipelago,
O'er whose blue bosom rose the starry isles;
The healthy slumber earn'd by sportive toils;
The palm, the loftiest Dryad of the woods,
Within whose bosom infant Bacchus broods,
While sayles scarce build higher then the great While eagles scarce build higher than the crest Which shadows o'er the vineyard in her breast The cava feast, the yam, the cocoa's root, Which bears at once the cup, and milk, and

The bread-tree, which, without the plow-share, yields

The unreap'd harvest of unfurrow'd fields, And bakes its unadulterated loaves Without a furnace in unpurchased groves, And flings off famine from its fertile breast; A priceless market from the gathering guest; These, with the luxuries of seas and woods, The airy joys of social solitudes,
Tamed each rude wanderer to the sympathies Of those who were more happy if less wise.

Did more than Europe's discipline had done,

And civilized civilization's son !

"Died Last Night."

Coupled with the bridals, printed in little type, leading off the advertisements, josteled by a sorry jest, hard behind a market, close be-hind a cotillion, what a place a newspaper is,

to put a death in.

We are reading something about a home, and all at once we are in a place of graves; we are looking over the testimonials to the Elixir of Life, and come, before we know it, upon a "Died last night."

If there were only some retired and shaded corner in a newspaper, with a willow or an urn in it, where the names that have no owners, could be recorded, and we could go when wear with rambling through the columns of bustle and business, and read; and think how surely one after another, all names tend thither; those that stand at the head of the column editorial in capitals; those that are pointed at with a finger, and wondered over with exclamation points, and asked after with interrogations those that were brides the other day, and are brides still, but with new bridegrooms; those that were heroes, and found place in the "leader;" or beautiful and woven in a wreath

for "Poet's Corner." But there is no such retreat—nothing but a narrow black line like this '——' to keep the world out; to prevent the railway train, whose times are advertised below, from running over the name and obliterating it. And so it is like a grave in a thoroughfare, covered with dust, and jarred by passing wheels; it gives us pain to look at it, and we are glad it is only for a

lay.
"Died last night." It was nobody that you routhink and so you pass on to a "sale" know, you think, and so you pass on to a ' or a "bargain" that you see beyond, and forget that there was ever such a name or such a dy-How a that there are those though, who can hardly see the name for the heavy rain that is falling, while the heaven overhead is bright and clear that eyes do rest thereon, that see a world put out where you discern a name; that wonder how the sun can shine, since sun down came to them; who hear with their hearts the idle laugh

that's passing on the wind. "Died last night." A pleasant time to die, but not last night—ah, no—some other night, a great while yet to come. To go abroad by the true light of stars, to find the way out from the

port of earth by everlasting lamps.
"Died last night." How many died; how many beautiful and good; how many young and fair; how many revered and wise. Some that you and we know; perhaps one that you and we loved. We shall hear of it by and by, and then we shall remember that it was las

night she died. To die at any time "is a dread and awfu thing;" to die when day is breaking; to die at high noon; to die when the pearl and gold of morning and the glow of noon are all blended upon the palette of the West, till the sky looks like a great tinted shell thrown up upon the shore of Eternity. But to go from this world there's a dignity about that going away alone that wrapping the mantle of immortality about us; that putting aside with a pale hand, the azure curtains that are drawn around this cradle of a world; that venturing away from home for the first time in our lives, for we are not dead; there is nothing dead to speak of; and seeing foreign countries that are not laid down on any lands somewhere starward, for none ever return that go there, and we very much doubt whether

any would return if they could. "Died last night." Well, in a few days,—as soon as they can—they take down the old family Bible somewhere, and they write a de-parture—the clearance of a soul. Sometimes it is a bud, but as rare Ben. Johnson said, so verybody thinks,—

"Twas but a bud, yet did contain More sweetness than shall bloom again.

Sometimes a blossom wafted from the tree by some returning breath, to heaven. How different the record on the other page, a year or so ago, when they set down the new namethe same name they write now, but ownerless; that will be thought of, but not out loud; that may be heard a few times, but not in the crowd, not in the merry festival, but in the twilight hours, a thome, and then be syllabled no

THE NUMBER of non-commissioned officers in

our army who have been promoted to second lieutenants since the 1st of October now amount to forty-five. Another list of promotions may shortly be expected, as many of the sergeants in the old regiments have been recommended for commissions by their commanding officers Some of the non-commissioned officers recently promoted have been but a short time in the service, and are not even citizens of the United States. This, however, is no reason why they should not prove loyal and efficient officers, but it is another evidence of the impetus which war gives to military promotions.

From our Morning Edition.

From Eastern Virginia

Success of the Expedition to Drum. mondtown.

CANNONS CAPTURED Not a Single Secessionist to be Found.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24. Captain Haley, of the Seventeenth Massa chusetts regiment, has just returned from Drummondtown, Accomac county, Va., the Headquarters of General Lockwood.

He reports that after passing Newtown our troops met with various obstructions in their march, the bridges being destroyed and trees thrown across the road.

Some of the latter were quickly removed while others were avoided by marching round

They found a deserted earthwork but no gun at Oak Hill.

Between that point and Drummondtown, an other battery was found, in which eight guns vere mounted. The place was entirely deserted by the rebels.

They also found another deserted work eight niles beyond Drummondtown. een nine smooth bore guns captured, but no

mmunition. The only muskets seen on the whole route vere about a hundred old flint-locks. Colonel Smith, who had commanded the re-bel earthworks, had made his escape, and eluded

the most diligent search. A Captain and two Lieutenants had been cap-

The disbanded militia all contend that they vere forced to take up arms against their will. Not a single individual acknowledging himself a Secessionist had been encountered.

ous, have met the troops with the most enthusiastic demonstrations of joy. The Union men now have undisputed control of the two counties.

The Unionists, who were evidently numer

FROM NEW MEXICO.

As far as heard from, the robols have every

where disbanded.

The Call for Troops Promptly Responded to. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.

The Santa Fe and Carson City mail, with termoon. The schooner E. Shodden is loading dates to the 16th, arrived this morning, two with a cargo of provisions for Hatteras Inlet, lays ahead of time. No through pass At a meeting of the merchants of Santa Fe, on the 7th itstant, it was resolved that they would endorse for the government to any amount that may be advanced to the territory. This action was taken in consequence of the scarcity of coin which has heretofore made up the circulating medium in the transaction of business, and has from some excuse almost entirely disappeared, causing an unusual stringen

cy in the money market. The call of the Government of New Mexico for 12,000 militia men to garrison the different posts in the Territory has been promptly responded to. The whole number will in a short

time be reported for duty. A light battery, commanded by Lieut. Anderson, U.S. A., left Santa Fe for the south on the 9th inst. An important movement in that

direction is anticipated. Gen. Hatch and family have left for the east. The small nox prevails with fearful mortality among the children on the Rio Bajo. It has also spread to the Neovago Indians, proving

fatal to many of the tribe. RECEPTION OF COMMANDER WILKES AT

BOSTON. Boston, Nov. 25. A grand reception is intended for the gallant Commander Wilkes, to take place this afternoon at Faneuil Hall. The officers of the San Jacinto will be received at the Long Wharf, at follow while the first are moving forward, the two o'clock, by a body of citizens, with music, and escorted to the Hall, where there will be

SECOND DISPATCH. Notwithstanding the severity of the storm to-day the welcome to Captain Wilkes was nu- the action or the cylinders is reversed, and the merously attended and very enthusiastic. Geo. B. Upton and others of the committee of reception met Capt. Wilkes, Lieut. Cook and Assistant Engineer Houston on the Long Wharf and conveyed them in carriages to Fanuell Hall, clearances to vessels having on board arms for which was densly crowded by citizens including

for the use of ladies.

yesterday morning.

ladies.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

The bank statement for the week ending on Staturday, shows an Increase of Loans,.....\$21,151,741

 Specie,
 147,250

 Deposits,
 22,168,150

 Decrease in circulation,
 193,780

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. ALTON, Ill., Nov. 25. The engine house of the St. Louis and Chica-

Steam Printing Office.

Having procured Steam Power Presses, we are prepar-ed to execute JOB add BOOK PRINTING of every descrip-tion, cheaper than it can be done at any other establish-ment in the country.

RATES OF ADVERTISING Four lines or less constitute one half so nes or more than four constitute a square. Square, one day. 30 25
" one week. 1 00
" ene month 2 00
" three months 8 30
" six months 5 00

Marriges and Deaths to be charged as regular ad-

FOM NEW YORK.

irrival of the North Star from California

FIVE HUNDRED REGULARS ON BOARD. ARREST OF ADJUTANT SCOTT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. The steamers Boston, Delaware and Cosmopolitan sailed to-day for Fortress Monroe. They

will carry troops to Port Royal. Another detachment of five hundred regulars arrived by the steamer North Star to-day from One of the officers, Adjutant Scott, was soon

afterwards arrested by the police, he having been charged by the passengers of the North Star with secession. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. Scott who recently left San Francisco for Europe in consequence of his sympathies with

the rebels. Lieut. Colonel Buchanan asserts that Adjutant Scott is loyal and has made application for his release, promising to be responsible for his delivery to the proper authorities at Washington.

THE UNION MOVEMENT IN EAST TEN-NESSEE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25. The Memphis Avalanche, of the 16th, has the following:

It is reported that Parson Brownlow has left Knoxville with thirteen guns, and was sympathizing with the Union movement in that quarter. The town of Knoxville is under martial niles beyond Drummondtown.

law. On the night of the insurrection, last
Up to the time Capt. Haley left there had
Friday, it was said that signal rockets were fired

all over the mountains, and at the same time efforts were made to burn the bridges. Six who attempted to burn the Strawberry Plain Bridge have been arrested and identified The Union men at and around Chatanoga have threatened to burn the bank, tannery and the foundry (a large establishment engaged in

making machinery for the powder mills at Manchester, Tenn., and Augusta, Ga.) Three companies were made up to guard the town.

An old man named Cleft, in Hamilton county is reported as having first hundred, man made. s reported as having five hundred men und him, but the number is probably exaggerated. The loyalists regard the insurrectionary movement not as formidable, but a malignant ebuli-

tion that may be easily managed. FROM MISSOURI.

MOVEMENTS OF THE REBEL ARMY.

SYRACUSE, Mo., Nov. 25. Intelligence has been received nero from per ties direct from Osceola that Price's army crossed the Osage river at Hoffan's Ferry on Friday last and the advance guard would reach Osceola

The steam frigate Powhattan sailed this af-

PROVISIONS FOR HATTERAS INLET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

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seing the private donations made to the Un men of North Carolina REMOVAL OF THE REBEL CAPITAL TO NASHVILLE BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.

The Richmond Enquirer says the rebel Con-

gress has passed a bill for the removal of the Capital from Richmond to Nashville and Congress will soon assemble there.

THE REBEL STEAMER NASHVILLE AT

BERMUDA.

The rebel steamer Nashville was at Bermuda to sail for England on the 4th inst. Whatever can facilitate military operations s just now of special importance to us. The electric telegraph has already been employed in effecting rapid and certain communication be-tween various divisions of the army, and this, obsiously, is a most valuable application of the invention to the purposes of war. But a portable telegraph, devised expressly for military use, and which is far preferable to any lines laid permanently, has been successfully tried in France. It consists of a carriage, containing several cylinders or enormous bobbins, around which a great length of iron wire, of the thickness of a strong cord, is wound. This wire is passed me-

chanically into a box of one of the wheels of the

wagon, and is unwound as the wheels revolve with the progress of the carriage.

The whole is followed by a platoon of cavalry. Two men dismount at every fifty paces to raise the wire on a slight stick. Four others latter raising the wire on a forked stick, which they fix in the ground and fasten with cords congratulations and handshaking by the public done, the men relieve the other workmen who generally. The galleries have been reserved repeat the same operation. The horses in the strengthened with iron plates. That being carriage proceed in a gallop, and the telegraph is laid with extraordinary rapidity. The apparatus is worked in the carriage, which serves as an office. When it is intended to return, carriage is turned round, preceded by the men, who take down the poles, replace them in light wagon, and wind up the bobbins.

> THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT refuse to grant the United States. This is one of the dodges to which John Bull will resort to assist the rebels, but as there are more ports in Europe than those of England, our vessels will have no trouble in procuring clearances for home. Large supplies of arms are now being purchased in Europe, and these are bound to find their way into the hands of our troops despite the efforts of the English aristocracy to prevent the vessels carrying such cargoes from sailing from their ports.

The diver for pearls in the Indian Sea may not return pearl-laden, but at least he will come up purified. So in the study of the natural sciences, though the student may not bring to the light some new truth, some crown jewel, go Railroad, at this place, was destroyed by fire he will at least return untainted by passion, made purer and happier by his contact with the nts of sinless nature.