

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN
MIFFLINTOWN.
Wednesday, April 25, 1883.
B. F. SCHWEIER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

It is in some of the lakes in Canada is said to be four feet thick.

The Ohio Legislature has arranged to submit the liquor question to a vote of the people.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet at Saratoga Springs, May 17.

It costs 60 per cent. more to railroad dressed meat from Chicago than it does to railroad live cattle.

The 21st Emancipation day was celebrated in Washington by the colored people with uncommon enthusiasm.

Whenever a number of Democrats hold a convention, or any other public meeting, they talk about Thomas Jefferson. How comes that to be so?

A profound sensation was created at Washington on Saturday when information was received that President Arthur was taken seriously ill at Savannah, while on his way home from Florida.

British gun boats, it is said, are cruising off the Irish coast, to intercept American ships, and are believed to have infernal machines on board to be landed for the Irish that desire to blow up the British.

It is almost enough to take one's breath, to read of the expectations of Philadelphia, when they tell it in the Philadelphia Times, that within the next hundred years the city of Brotherly Love will draw its supply of water from Lake Erie.

A lawyer in Tampa, Florida, took part in a lynching operation, and the court before which he practiced, disbarred him for the act. He appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States to restore him to legal bar privileges, but the highest court refused to interfere.

St. Louis wants the Democratic National Convention in 1884. They say that it will be an honor to have the convention that year, for the return to power by the Democracy will date from 1884. Have the Democracy forgotten that there is "many a slip between the cup and the lip"?

It is said that Jay Gould has retired from active business upon a fortune of one hundred million dollars. The probability is that Mr. Gould is not worth the one-fourth of \$100,000,000; but even twenty-five million dollars should be sufficient to keep one in comfortable circumstances.

Thursday, the 19th inst., was an anniversary notable in American annals. It was just one hundred years since George Washington caused to be read at the head of the Continental Army the proclamation that the independence of the American Colonies had been finally secured by the treaty of peace between Great Britain and the Colonies.

The Southern people used to be fond of gambling, but the business of keeping a gambling house has fallen into disrepute to such a degree in Tennessee, that the Legislature of that state has passed an act making it a felony to keep gambling establishments, or to rent houses for gambling purposes. "The penalty is imprisonment for not less than one nor more than three years.

The New York Independent understands that Mr. Polk, the defaulting treasurer of Tennessee, proposes to settle up his accounts with the state in full, dollar for dollar, so that the state shall lose nothing by him. That is just the square thing for him to do. The square thing for the state to do is to deal with its creditors in the same way. This would be honest, and every other course is dishonest.

SENATOR BAYARD delivered a speech at Chicago a day or two ago. He predicted that the Democracy will carry the elections in 1884, but there is nothing new in such a prediction. The Democracy have so predicted every four years since Buchanan's time. There isn't much left of the error brethren but their predictions, and if they can be happy in predicting and waiting, let them enjoy their happiness in peace.

People no longer wait for the advent of warm weather to visit sea shore resorts, as may be learned from the North American of last Wednesday, as follows: The present month, April, appears to have been thus far the height of the fashionable season at Atlantic City, and perhaps some of our readers may be surprised to learn that the five large hotels at the fashionable quarter on or near Pacific avenue have been full to overflowing with transient visitors.

A BARRISTOR dispatch says: A school in the Irish borough of Bedford, England, was endowed some 400 years ago by a London merchant with thirteen acres of London land. The advance in the value of the property since that time has been such that the revenue now supports a first-class grammar school, a preparatory English school, a girl's school, and an infant school. The wisdom of the benefactor is evidenced by the superior intelligence of the citizens, which is so marked as to be noted at once by strangers visiting the town.

THERE is a bill in the Legislature that proposes to abolish the custom of treating, of which the North American says: It might certainly be to the public advantage if the absurd system of "treating" could be abolished, or very considerably modified; but it does not seem probable that the proposed abolition of the Legislature is likely to effect such a result. It may be doubted whether any constitutional right to limit individual disposition of one's means is or can be vested in any legislative body, nor does it seem right that any such power should be so vested. In this, as in most other prohibitory efforts, an absurd parallel to Don Quixote's war upon windmills is presented, the only result being to efface good intentions by bombastic ridicule. Any improvement of social customs to be permanent and effective must spring from outside common sense. It can never be reached by legislation, especially when the lawmakers themselves are the most conspicuous examples of the abuses sought to be remedied.

LAWYERS in Pittsburg, and many other people in that rocky town, were excited over the announcement that Judge White had left the bench and gone into a jury room to a jury while the jury was trying to agree upon a verdict. Lawyers followed the judge and demanded to know what he proposed to do there. The judge's friends say that he was sent for by the jury, which asked to be discharged, but notwithstanding that dismission the excitement still prevailed on Saturday. The case in the hands of the jury was one against a citizen for having obtained money under false pretences.

The following is a marvelous piece of news, and may not be true: FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 16.—A dispatch from Williams' Ranch says that about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning a great meteor fell in the outskirts of the town, killing several head of cattle and destroying the dwelling house of Martinez Garcia, a Mexican fireman, who with his wife and five children are buried beneath the ruins. It is imbedded in the earth probably 100 feet and towers above the surface about seventy feet, and will cover about one acre of ground.

Inquiry by telegraph has revealed the fact that the meteor story from Fort Worth, Texas, is not a true story.

From the following item, published by the Philadelphia Times, it may be learned that it is not a profitable thing in Philadelphia to call a citizen a had name: Joseph W. Hadley, the plaintiff in a suit in slander against A. R. Grayson, the other day obtained a verdict for \$537 in Judge Elcock's court. Grayson, who lives in the Fifteenth ward, was anxious to have a sewer pass his property. At a meeting of the survey committee an affidavit by Hadley was read, declaring that Grayson, for the purpose of deceiving a committee of inspection, had filled a pit on his premises with water. Grayson cried out, it was alleged, that the man who had made "that affidavit was a thief," and Hadley brought the suit which was passed on by a jury, resulting in a verdict for the plaintiff, as stated above.

ITEMS.

Oats are beginning to head out in southern Georgia.

An Akron man asks for a divorce because his wife kicked him for not stealing chickens.

Twenty-eight million feet of logs floated into the boom at Williamsport on Tuesday a week.

At New Bedford, of Becholem, aged 12 years, fell from a sea-saw a few days since and was instantly killed.

At Wilmet, Ohio, a woman was burned to death through a spark from her tobacco pipe and set fire to her clothing.

An old judge told a young lawyer he would do well to pick some of the fethers from the wings of his imagination, and stick them into the tail of his judgment.

George and Edmund Craveley are twin brothers 95 years old residing in Henry county, Va., and claim to be the oldest twins living.

Thomas E. Franklin, ex-Attorney General of Pennsylvania, was stricken with paralysis at his home, in Lancaster, on Tuesday a week, and lies in a critical condition.

After the wheat came up on a Kentucky farm a sleet storm covered the field with ice. Before this melted a flood swept over and the ice, rising to the surface of the water, pulled every blade of wheat out of the ground and carried it away.

F. G. Mack, who about four weeks ago, at Morgan City, attempted to pass one of the five nickels, which had been plated, as a new dollar piece, was convicted on Tuesday the 17th inst. in the U. S. Court at New Orleans, the jury strongly recommending him to mercy. Judge Billings sentenced Mack to 1 year at hard labor in the State Prison (Ills.) penitentiary and a fine of \$1000.

A pretty girl out west told her beau that she was a mind reader. "You don't say so," he exclaimed. "Yes," she said, "you have it in your mind to ask me to be your wife, but you are just a little scared at the idea." Their wedding cards are out.

Tennessee presents a novelty in temperance legislation. By a law just passed, it is provided that liquor shall not be sold to miners or to husbands who are habitual drunkards without the written consent of parents or guardians or of wives.

The up-bound freight train on the Danville division of Richmond and Danville Railroad ran over a cow near High Point, N. C. last Wednesday. The engine and tender were thrown from the track, drawing with them 18 cars, which were piled up in a cut. The engineer, John Gayle, was killed instantly. William Wilson, the fireman, and a brakeman, name not known, were seriously injured.

LONDON, April 17.—In the house of Lords last evening the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, Conservative, moved that the papers concerning the foot and mouth disease among cattle be presented to the House and asked why the importation of cattle from the United States, as well from France, was not prohibited. He said the disease was more prevalent in the former country than in France. Lord Cairn, Minister of Agriculture, denied that the disease was prevalent to a large extent in America. He said although it existed there, wholesale prohibition of the importation of America cattle was not justified.

CALABAZAS, Arizona, April 18. A prospector was chased to within 3 miles of this place last evening. The town is surrounded by camp fires and signaling has been going on from the surrounding mountains. The citizens mounted and awaiting an attack from the Indians. A special train with troops. Captain Black and his rangers traced the Indians who killed the McComas family into the Sierra Madre Mountains in Chihuahua. Two scouts who got in sight of their camp in a deep canyon counted 62 warriors and observed a large amount of plunder and a great many arrivals. They reported this discovery to Captain Black, but as the rangers numbered only 20 they feared to attack them.

Forty-four kinds of pie were served at a Grafton, Vt., church festival.

The dropping of a needle is a very small affair, and yet may prove both instructive and amusing. The other day two ladies, dressed in the height of fashion, were seated on their spring-bottom chairs talking and at the same time engaged at some fancy needle work. One was aged 67 and the other 35 years and their combined weight 397 pounds. The younger of the ladies dropped a needle on the carpet, and could not pick it up was the question. She was straddled, padded and splintered, and could not bend. She however, made the attempt, bending forward, sideways and all other ways, but could not come within a foot of the needle, and finally gave it up. Her companion, who had more experience in such matters, remarked that "where there was a will there was a way, if a person only knew how," and gently sat down on the carpet, picked up the needle, and with the aid of a chair got up again on her feet. This may be valuable information from other fat and fashionable ladies who may drop a needle.

A sad case of a father deserting his children has just been brought to light in Ferguson Valley. A man named Thomas Troy resided in the valley for some time. His wife died recently and left two boys, aged 8 and 10 years, to the care of the unnatural father. Every night he would come home intoxicated, break up what little furniture they possessed and beating the little boys unmercifully. Accordingly the children started after their father got along as best as they could. After waiting the coming of the father for some time the boys left their miserable home and wandered as far as Bratton township, where they begged among the farmers and slept in the barns. The people became afraid that they would set something on fire, and sent word to Constable Jenkins to come and take them away. Accordingly Mr. Jenkins started after them, and found them about a mile above this place, along the railroad, where they had built a fire to warm themselves. They were brought to McVeety on Saturday morning and on Saturday evening were sent to the poor house.—McVeety Journal.

The Philadelphia Times of the 18th inst. publishes the following, relative to fish catching. The information that it imparts will interest people here in Juniata among the mountains where we love to eat shad, if we do not enjoy the catch to catch them in the Juniata river.

Notwithstanding the fact that the rain fell copiously Howell & Hunt made a cast with their big shad seine at Gloucester yesterday morning. After a few fatheons on the net had been paid out it became entangled in some logs and as very badly torn, and when hauled to shore but one shad was entangled in its meshes. Captain Stearns, who has charge of the fishing, says the shad will not come up the river in number until the water becomes warmer. For several weeks men have been employed in overhauling the nets and getting things in general good order for the season. Two years ago colored men were almost entirely employed, but last year white men were put in their places, but the proprietors soon found out that they could not stand the expense, and this year 47 negroes and 3 colored men comprised the crew. The seine used at this fishery is the largest in the Delaware, being 455 fathoms long, and in depth from 25 to 50 feet, and gathers in more fish than all the other nets put together. Last year 600,000 shad were captured, besides 600,000 herring, and the seasons was not considered remarkable good. Two hauls were made yesterday on the flood and ebb tides and two more were made in the evening, but the catch was not so good. Bennett's fishery, which is situated above Cooper's Point, Camden also captured a large number of shad. His seine is 250 fathoms long and from 30 to 40 feet in depth. He employs 30 men. In the year 1881 the largest quantity of shad ever known was captured in the Delaware. Last year there was a decrease. In Camden county the statistics show that there were 150,000 shad taken, being a decrease of 60,000. The catch by the fisherman was good yesterday.

SHORT LOCALS.

A storm, in which hailstones as large as hickory nuts fell in showers, passed over East Bradford township, Chester county, Thursday morning. Several greenhouses were damaged.

While sleeping in an unoccupied house near Hoop's Mill, Chester county, recently, Abram Fox was attacked by a drove of rats and badly bitten about the throat and hands.

Three Lancaster fire boys were sentenced on Saturday by Judge Patterson. John Wertz was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Tid Brimmer was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. Alex Leaman was sentenced to 3 years imprisonment.

It is reported that Attorney General Cassidy wants to dictate to the democracy who shall be nominated for state offices, in the approaching campaign. Cassidy will boss them if they let him do it.

Last Friday a Philadelphia named Villiers died. Some time previous to death he willed his body to the doctors.

Dr. Jacob Sandoe, of this place, was married to Miss Etta Williams, at Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday, April 24, 1883.

For some reason, not known to people, wild ducks in considerable numbers appeared on the river with in the past ten days, and many were the sportmen that took duck shooting last Saturday, but few ducks were shot.

President Arthur and party returned from Florida on the U. S. Navy ship Tallapoosa. The President was overtaken with sea sickness. General Grant, it is said, never gets sea sick. Frederick Espenscheid, living in this place, has been on the sea a good deal and has not been sea sick.

European governments are figuring to demonstrate a question of moral and legal responsibility against this government for acts of the dynamite statesmen conspirators, that propose to blow to atoms the powers that be, that rule on the other side of the sea. It is said that the dynamite crowd have their headquarters in this country.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

During the past thirty years, George Doughman has been the owner of the two-story, log, weather-boarded dwelling house opposite the east gate of the jail, at the corner of Washington and Third streets. Recently, Lawyer Parker bought the ancient building, and last week he had it taken down. The probability is that John Harris, the founder of this town, built the house. Harris bought 275 acres of land here on the eastern bank of the Juniata river on the 2nd day of September, 1774, from William Mackay for the sum of \$1,200—\$600, and in 1791 he laid out on the west end of the tract a number of acres into lots, and called it Mifflintown. The old house that Parker removed last week stood on the corner as mentioned above, in the original plot of the town as laid out by Harris. Mrs. Jane Irwin, Col. William Bell, and James Law, all remember that Mrs. Patterson, a daughter of John Harris, lived and died in the house, and that, and other circumstances connected with the place confirm them in the belief that John Harris built the house for his daughter, Mrs. Patterson. Of the Harris residence there is nothing left but foundation stones on the opposite side of the road from the coal and grain scales now in use by Kennedy & Doty, near their warehouse. Harris also bought the Island in the river at this place from Wm. Mackay. A dispatch from Williamsport, Pa., last Thursday, said: About 6 o'clock this evening a severe wind-storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited this place, and sad havoc was made among the fences, signs and chimneys. Just as the storm was about to burst two boats, one containing the six other five young men, left the Williamsport boom to pull for the shore at Newberry. They were caught by the wind before landing and both boats were capsized, and Herman Hartman, Grant Moore, and Robert Moore were drowned. Three bodies were recovered, the rest of the crew were rescued. The work of searching for the bodies was begun at once, and about 8 o'clock that of Hartman was found near where he went down. The other bodies were recovered.

The Bloomfield Times of April 17 says: Two tramps, whose names are supposed to be Schoot and Barton, called at the farm house of David Long, residing about a mile south of Chambersburg, on Thursday last, and demanded something to eat. As they were both intoxicated Mr. Long refused to give them anything. Schoot, with an oath, declared he would have it if he would have to fight for it, and pushed into the kitchen. After several unsuccessful efforts to get Schoot out of the room Long went into an adjoining room and procured a revolver, when on returning to the kitchen Schoot drew his coat and struck several times at Long. Long told him to leave or he would shoot, fighting it out, as he said, until the first shot, striking Barton, who was standing on the porch, in the arm. Long then fired the second shot, it taking effect in Schoot's left side and passing into the abdominal cavity. Schoot ran to the porch and fell. Barton fled. Word was sent to town for officers, who arrested Barton and brought him and Schoot to town, where medical aid was rendered. Barton has been sent to jail for treatment and Schoot is lying in a precarious condition at a boarding house. There are no hopes of his recovery and his death is expected at any time. Long has been arrested but was released on bail.

Thomas T. Wieman, Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Canal Company, has just issued the following: The draught of boats shall be limited on the several divisions, respectively, as follows: On the main line, between Nanticoke and Columbia, five feet. On the west branch, between North Branch and Lock Haven, four feet, four feet; down stream, three feet eight inches. On the Juniata division, boats going to Ohio wharf, four feet eight inches; between Ohio wharf and Newport Furnace, four feet; between Newport Furnace and Rope Ferry, three feet ten inches; between Rope Ferry and Huntingdon, three feet six inches. On the Wisconsin division, between Millersburg and Rope Ferry, four feet, four feet; up stream, three feet ten inches. Boats will not be cleared which appear to draw more water than specified above, and a fine not exceeding \$25 will be imposed, and in addition all damages will be collected from any boat found to be loaded deeper than her "marks" indicate, and all boats inerratically marked, whereby their full draught is not shown will be stopped and not allowed to pass on until the marks are corrected.

The Lewistown Gazette of last week says: There was stolen from the stable of Isaac K. Yoder, residing on the Jacobs farm, about two miles north of town, on Saturday night last, something after 11 o'clock, a dark brown mare. On Sunday a friend informed him that his horse was running loose in the region of Belleville. Why the animal was abandoned is not known, and everything in regard thereto is supposition. It is said there is a gang of thieves working in some of our neighboring counties, and it would be well for our country friends to watch their stables. Mr. Yoder is one of our honest, hard-working farmers, as are all our Omish friends so far as we know, and it gave us great pleasure to learn of the recovery of his animal.

The Altoona Tribune of the 18th inst. says: After Mrs. Patrick Biggins, of Johnstown, had been removed to the hospital on which she expired on Thursday night last, a package of money was found in the bed amounting to nearly \$4,000. Mrs. Biggins was a widow when she married Patrick thirty years ago, and during all this time he never suspected that she had such a sum of money about her.

Tiffany, in New York, had among his treasure a diamond valued at \$110,000. A country editor, who called at the store the other day to purchase the bottle for a birthday present for his wife, was informed by Mr. Tiffany that it had been sold to a Pullman palace car porter—one of those "fifty cents all around" fellows.—Norr. Herald.

ITEMS.

President Arthur has 5 sisters and 1 brother.

Of the four elders in the Reformed church of Franklin Park, N. J., three have died within a fortnight.

Bessie Boush a little Williamsport girl, died from the effect of jumping rope.

Miss Mary Kratz, of Lower Providence, Montgomery county, discovered a burglar in her house sound asleep upon a tin horn. The burglar left a lot of plunder behind that he had bundled up to carry off.

A New York farmer declares that an acre of the Hubbard squash will fatten more hogs than the corn that can be raised on the same ground. He has gathered from 6 to 8 tons from an acre.

A Cincinnati clergyman thought he would raise his own pork. So he bought 5 pigs and fattened them. Now that they are fit to kill he hesitates. He says they appear so much like his own children that he hasn't the heart to kill them.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 16.—The Disciple church at Lone Pine was destroyed by a heavy blast of steam which passed over that section of the county. Much other damage was done to private dwellings, fences, etc. The loss to the churches amounts to \$2,900.

Some time since Sheriff Wier was visiting some friends near McNat and during the night he awoke in the yard, so he decided to take a gun and shoot it. But there chanced to be some bad dogs on the place that got after the Sheriff, and to save himself he took up a tree, where he spent the night shivering in a single garment. He was afraid to raise an alarm lest the dogs be disturbed and come to investigate the matter.

A Lancaster bride of an hour was put on the westbound train by her husband, who ostensibly started to go in to the smoking car. After waiting a long time the bride made an extended search for the man through the train, and not finding him, the conviction forced itself upon her mind that she had been deserted.

"The largest oyster ever taken from Kaitian Bay" is reported to have been caught off East Point, near Keyport, a few days ago. The mollusc measured 9 1/2 inches, and weighed 21 pounds. Its age was estimated at 15 years.

"Where are your lips?" a society man asked, looking at the editor of a poor but deserving editor at Vanderbilt's party. At home in bed was the reply.

"I guess that girl must be the young man who had been waiting with her, as he essayed to brush off the white spots on his coat sleeve."—Boston Transcript.

The present duke of Wellington has a very large and interesting collection of letters and manuscripts, belonging to Vanity Fair, to the late duke, his father, and his mother, and the correspondence between the duke and the Lady Sarah, "Queen Sarah." It is a volume of "My dear Arthur—The Emperor Alexander is coming to see me tomorrow. How shall I receive him?" Across this little note is written in the duke's handwriting: "My dear Sarah—Receive him as your do all your other visitors." Again comes a note: "My dear Arthur—The Emperor Alexander comes as a lover." Across again is the answer: "My dear Sarah—Receive him as you do all your other lovers."

A man who never in his life had a tooth in his jaw was at one time a resident of Montana. This fact was brought to the recollection of an old resident of this city by seeing a statement in an Eastern paper that of the most wonderful natural curiosities of the age is a 10 year old Georgia boy who never had any teeth and shows no signs that he ever will have any. The man referred to above was 20 years old and had never had teeth. His name was Joseph Bearclaw. He was a resident of Alder Gulch in 64 and 65. Although nature failed to supply Mr. Bearclaw with teeth she tried to make amends by furnishing him with long, strong finger nails and toe-nails which were as hard as bone and fully an 1/2 of an inch thick. It is not known whether he got the name Bearclaw from this circumstance or if that was properly his name. He was from Illinois, to which State he returned in 66 or 68.

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General Passes and Ticket Agent, March 29/83. Lynchburg, Va.

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Being the pure juice of the Grape, produced under Speer's own personal supervision, its purity its genuineness, are guaranteed. The youngest child may partake of its generous qualities, and the weakest invalid will be benefited by it. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debilitated, and suited to the various ailments that afflict the weaker sex. It is in every respect A WINE TO BE RELIED ON.

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Farmers and others desiring a general, lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned, send address at once, on post, to H. C. WILKINSON & Co., 193 and 197 Fulton Street, New York. Dec. 20-82-6m.

Traveler's Guide.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
TIME-TABLE
On and after Saturday October 6th 1882
Trains that stop at Mifflin will run as follows:
EASTWARD.
MIFFLIN ACCOMMODATION leaves Mifflin daily at 6:20 a. m., and stopping at all stations between Mifflin and Harrisburg, arrives at Harrisburg at 8:20 a. m.

JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS leaves Altoona daily at 7:30 a. m., and stopping at all regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Mifflin at 10:45 a. m., Harrisburg 12:45 p. m., and arrives in Philadelphia at 6:05 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at 7:30 a. m., Altoona at 2:25 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations between Mifflin and Harrisburg, reaches Mifflin at 10:45 a. m., Harrisburg 12:45 p. m., and arrives in Philadelphia at 6:05 p. m.

MAIL EXPRESS leaves Pittsburg daily at 1:00 p. m., Altoona at 6:30 p. m., Tyrone 7:17 p. m., Huntingdon 8:05 p. m., Lewistown 9:20 p. m., Mifflin 9:45 p. m., Harrisburg 11:15 p. m., Philadelphia 2:50 p. m.

WESTWARD.
MIFFLIN ACCOMMODATION leaves Harrisburg daily at 10:15 a. m., and stopping at all stations, arrives at Mifflin at 12:10 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at 7:00 a. m., Harrisburg 11:15 a. m., Mifflin 12:27 p. m., stopping at all stations between Mifflin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 4:45 p. m., Pittsburg 8:50 p. m.

MAIL EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily at 12:27 p. m., stopping at all stations between Mifflin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 4:45 p. m., Pittsburg 8:50 p. m.

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11:20 p. m.; Harrisburg 3:45 a. m.; Dunncannon 3:55 a. m.; Newport 4:15 a. m.; Mifflin 5:01 a. m.; Mt. Union 6:19 a. m.; Huntingdon 6:45 a. m.; Petersburg 7:02 a. m.; Spruce Creek 7:15 a. m.; Tyrone 7:34 a. m.; Berks 7:55 a. m.; Altoona 8:15 a. m.; Pittsburg 1:35 p. m.

East Line leaves Philadelphia at 11:05 a. m.; Harrisburg 3:15 p. m.; Mifflin 4:37 p. m.; Lewistown 4:58 p. m.; Huntingdon 5:00 p. m.; Tyrone 5:19 p. m.; Altoona 7:29 p. m.; Pittsburg 11:30 p. m.

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.
Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Mifflin at 6:45 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 1:25 p. m., for Altoona at 7:05 a. m., 11:25 p. m.

Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Mifflin at 9:10 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 4:50 p. m.; from Sunbury at 10:05 a. m., 4:55 p. m.

TYRONE DIVISION.
Trains leave Tyrone for Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 8:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Leave Tyrone for Conowingo and Clearfield at 8:50 a. m., 7:50 p. m.

Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 8:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 7:30 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Conowingo and Clearfield at 7:24 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotia, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 7:30 a. m. and 2:35 p. m.

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.
Arrangement of Passenger Trains.
JUNE 20th, 1882.

Trains leave Harrisburg as follows:
For New York via Altoona at 7:50 a. m., and 1:45 p. m.
For New York via Philadelphia and "Round Brook Route" at 6:27 5/8 a. m., and 2:45 p. m.
For Philadelphia, 6:52, 7:50, 9:50 a. m., 1:45 and 4:00 p. m.
For Reading at 6:50 a. m., 6:25, 7:50, 9:50 a. m., 1:45 and 4:00 p. m., and via Schuylkill & Susquehanna Branch at 2:40 p. m. For Altoona, 8:10 a. m.
For Altoona at 5:20, 7:50, 9:50 a. m., 1:45 and 4:00 p. m.

SUNDAYS.
For Altoona and way stations at 5:20 a. m. For Reading, Philadelphia and way stations at 5:20 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows:
Leave New York via Altoona at 9:00 a. m., 1:00 and 5:30 p. m.
Leave New York via "Round Brook Route" at 6:45 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and 5:30 p. m., and 12:00 midnight, arriving at Harrisburg 1:00, 8:20, 9:25 p. m., and 12:10 and 9:40 a. m.
Leave Harrisburg at 4:00, 9:45 a. m., 4:00, 5:50 and 7:35 p. m.
Leave Pottsville at 6:00, 9:00 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.
Leave Reading at 4:50, 7:30, 11:50 a. m., 1:27, 6:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p. m.
Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Branch, 8:15 a. m., and 4:40 p. m.
Leave Altoona at 5:00, 8:40 a. m., 12:15, 4:30 and 9:05 p. m.

SUNDAYS.
Leave New York via Altoona, at 6:30 p. m.—Philadelphia at 7:35 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg at 7:20 a. m. and 10:25 p. m.
Leave Altoona at 9:05 p. m.

STEELETON BRANCH.
Leave HARRISBURG for Paxton, Lochiel, and Steleton daily, except Sunday, 5:25, 6:40, 9:55 a. m., 1:35 and 9:40 p. m. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 3:55 p. m. on Saturday only, 4:45 and 6:10 p. m.

Returning, leave STEELETON daily, except Sunday, 6:10, 7:25, 10:00, 11:45 a. m., 2:10 and 10:10 p. m.; except Saturday and Sunday, 6:10 p. m., and on Saturday only, 5:10 and 6:50 p. m.

General Pass' and Ticket Agent, J. E. WOOLLEN, General Manager.

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