MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, June 4, 1984. B. F. SCHWEIER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GENERAL BUTLER was nominated for the Presidency last week, by the Nathat met at Indianapolis.

A NUMBER of people propose to ar- "catch me if you can." The sleight and pass off it by a flight of stairs rest Colonel Ingersoll for blasphemy. of hand sonp trickster is a higher to the walk and thence to the If left alone the Colonel will talk his grade man than the conspiring stock church. The bitching posts for horses the Colonel talk.

ble business can it be broken up. sight of Dr. Sahm, sitting in the place A PRILADELPHIA paper says, it is a dangerous thing for a bank president Men must get to feel themselves a- of the deceased Crawford. Beyond bove such business. to give a lot of money to a seminary or other public institution. It excites a large-sized curiosity to know whose money it is.

Last week one afternoon, in company THE Philadelphia Times remarks. with Dr. Elder, we drove 16 miles up the masked men who rob stage coach- Tuscarora Vallay, to Reed's Gap and es in the West are wasting their time. back. It was a trip between showers. bank officers. They could then steal afternoon, but the Doctor did the driv- christian neighbors on all sides, ex something worth while.

COLONEL BURNSIDE, late disbursing behind or in front of us, or we were cov clerk of the Post Office Department We were scarcely more than out of at Washington, was arrested several town than a rain fell, and we felt a of clear water flow to his house days ago, on a charge of having em sprinkle of its western edge as we pass- and barn. So close to the moun who keeps a dentist's chair in one bezzeled \$40,000. Not being able to ed over the piece of road between Col- tain is McMeen that his farm may be, furnish bail, he was sont to jail, to onel Robison's farm and the Sterrett considered to be, on the lower rise of await a trial.

"Bon INGERSOLL recently said in tery cloud to stop and receive a brief fields run rivulets of the clearest and "Bon INGERSOLL recently said in his lecture at Philadelphia that the Young Men's Christian Association from his uncle, William Sterrett, — freshest water. The fields are produc-tive, and his barn is a large, conven-ient structure, well stocked with handbuilding at Washington, D. C., was The crops all the way to Johnstown some horses and horned cattle, which struck by lightning a few days ago present a promising appearance. That his sons delight in strending to. Mrs. and yet his office, which is in the village has a thrifty appearance. The McMeen, his help meet, is as hospitasame block, was undisturbed. The painters, who lost horses, paint and so their hospitality for an hour, we turned Colonel forgets that the lightning is stood by the ruins putting up a load of about and started down the valley. A high toned and rarely condescends paint to renew their work. A lot of heavy rain fell while we were at citizens were at work pikeing a piece of their house. On the return trip we to strike an infidel.

road along by the Hoops smith shop. stopped a few munutes at W. C. Laird a The woman is the best of the They had the stones broken fiver than store, at McCoytown, and felt like retwo, that is she is always better and road makers nearer Midlintown do that maining over night, on the invitation more philosophical than a man, which fact again finds illustration in which fact again finds illustration in stones are left on the road, in larger splash of mud and water from the road. what Mrs. Fred Grant told some of pieces. The famous "Tar Hotlow" The lamps were being lit when we left her friends when they worried over presented a pleasant appearance to the the town, and we got home safely beher prospect of returning to a state eye, in its new green garb of spring fore midnight, and owe our escape from of comparitive poverty. Said she, "I have a livelier look than in many ing, to Dr. Elder's skillful manner of have lived on army rations once, and years, for a new school has been start-I can again." Perhaps if Fred had ed there, and has a most encouraging told his wife one year ago how he support. The Doctor related some reminiscence of his school days, at that was going to the dogs financially she place, and pointed out a number of habitations in the valley where interesting tion of Indian and White Man is would have saved him.

ladies dwelt, when he was a student --- clearly set forth in the two following It is not money that the people of Squire Brown was busy at work in front items both under date of last Wedthis country need, it is not learning of his shop, south of the Seminary, as needay, May 28, 1884. The outrathat they need, for both can be ob- we passed by. All that section of the geous conduct of the White Man tained by industry, but they are in valley is historic ground, and if it had reads as follows: Two masked men, Southern road and were on their way need of personal honor. The recent been a little darker-for the clouds mounted and armed with Winchesdishonest transactions of men promi- liken and Okeson and Book farms- May 27, twenty five miles from Hele-

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN induce people to buy, and by con- U. P. church building, in which Rev. spiracy work depress the price of Mr. Magill preaches, looms up as the spiracy work depress the pirce of stock and cause people to lose, and thus they see saw upon the confidence thus they see saw upon the confidence

ley.

of people and make money, of all are an æsthetic people in their Sunday Lightning caused a forest fire, near the gamblers in the world they are religious habits and surrounding, as is Allenville, Mifflin county. in the early the meanest, they are worse than the trick soap sleight of hand men that trick soap sleight of hand men that

Mrs. Aramintha Brobson died near travel with circus companies, and vis- which there is a carriage way, along Oxford, Chester county, on Friday tional Greenback Labor Convention it country fairs. The sleight of hand this road is constructed a platform of last, aged 102 years. trickster proclaims himself, and will plank as high as a carriage. Carriages

McCoytown, on the Reed's Gap road,

Indian and White Man.

The methods of outrageous opera-

are a number of fine farms, on which

All the stock for the proposed show his hand, and defiantly say, are driven to the side of the platform, crematory to be built in Lancaster for ladies and children to step on has been subscribed.

wringer.

ed to permit his name to go before the peo John Kinney has eloped from ple for nomination. His numerous friends are confident that he will make one of the Guthsville, Lehigh county, with Miss best officers in the interest of the county, own doctrine to death, therefore let dealer. But not until stock gamb. are all within the enclosure. It is an Lizzie Guth, a young sister of his and therefore, do now announce him as ling is considered to be a disreputa attractive looking preaching place. As wife, we passed through the town we got a candidate for the office of County Treasure, under the nominating rules of the Republi-

Items.

The Knights Templar will hold obliging officer.

Carrie Billinger, a young lady re-siding in Allegheny city, had a finger chant in Patterson, has given him an extentaken off by the cog wheel of a clothes sive acquaintance in the county and dem-wringer. fices in Juniata in the gift of the people. April 28th, 1884. Mrs. Priscilla McAteer, of Cambria

An Afternoon in Tuscarora Val- all of the growing crops presented a promising appearance. The oats and borough, has been granted a pension I hereby announce myself as a candidate corn seemed to be further advanced of \$20 per month, dating from 1869, for County Treasurer, subject to the rules than at the river, but the wheat seem- and has been given \$3500 of it. and regulations of the Republican party.

ed to be a week later in its appearance The foolish parents of an Allegheof head. We drew up at the place of ny county child that had been pro-H. L. McMeen He has all the com- vided by nature with six toes have forts of a good home at his place, with had the surplus members amputated. The president and cashier of the defunct Erie county bank are inmates Smith is a man of good business qualificaing in such a skillful manner that he cepting directly north, where Black dodged the showers, so that they fell Log mountain stands, how many hundred feet high ! The mountain itself, of prison cells, and it is said a regard for their lives makes it a gladsome so close to his habitation, is a sight thing for them to stay there.

Atkinson, Me., has a blacksmith al aching teeth. He is also a good onel Robison's tarm and the Sterrett the first foot hills of the range, and cabinet maker, and when he can't get we were far enough away from the was straight from the mountain through the anything else to do he practices law. Mrs Sarah Van Dorn, an eccentric old lady living at Franklin, has had six or seven hundred dollars in gold

baried in a jar in the cellar of her home ever since the 10 40 bonds were painters, who lost horses, paint and so ble as her husband, and after enjoying unable to find her money. FARGO, Dak., May 28 .- A number

of heavy wheat growers from all parts of Northern Dakota were here yester- May 2-83,1.v. day to witness an experiment in plowing by steam, and they express themselves pleased with the result. A traction engine drew eight plows. turning sod four inches thick as evenly and well as could be done by horse power, and at a rate of over twenty five acres a day. This will mark a new era in wheat growing, as it will enable farmers to plow at a cost of not more than \$1 per acre. On Wednesday morning a week be

tween 9 and 10 o'clock, a west bound freight train collided with the gravel train on the Baltimore and Ohio rail road one mile east of Connelville. Between 12 and 20 mon were injur ed and killed The freight train was heavily ladened with ore. The camp train consisted of six cars. It con

tained about fifty men who had just been transferred from the Pittsburgh to Ohio Pyle Falls to work on the been a little darger-tor the clouds included the Benton coach, to Onio ryle rais to work on the bung low as we passed through the Mil-They rifled the mail cast end of the division. Both trains



" Calvers, Texas, May 3, 1882. "I wish to express my appreciation of the

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as a sough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a sewere cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to sry Avan's

CHERRY PECTORAL. "I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found is to be an invaluable romedy for throat and lung diseases. J. W. Warnier."

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and iung Sections, by the use of Aven's Curnar PRETORAL. Being very palatable, the young ort shildren take it readily.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTWARD.

name of G. W. SHITH, of Millintown, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurtion, and if elected will make an obliging FAYETTE. and efficient officer.

Mn. Erston .- Allow me to announce the

MIFFLISTOWS, June 3, 1884.

Eggs........

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Rags.....

Wheat.....

Foltz..... Lancaster.....

Corn.....

Oats,

Rye..... New Cloverseed.....

Timothy seed

Flax seed

Bran

Chop......

New advertisements.

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Mifflintown, Pa., April 14, 1884.

JAMES H. SIMONS.

FAYETTE.

Cocolamus, May 19th, 1884,

Ms. EDITOR .- We have no more capable

man for the office of County Treasurer than Samuel Buck, of Port Royal, and we desire

to bring his name before the Republicans

of Juniata for nomination at the primary

election, subject to the rules and regala tions of the Republican party. REPUBLICANS.

The name of George W. Wilson has often

been spoken of in connection with county office, but he has never heretofore consent-

To the Republican voters of Juniata Co .: announce myself as a candidate for nomination for County Treasurer, subject to delphia, 3 15 p. m. the Primary Election rules of the Republi-JACOB S. THOMAS. can party. JACOB S. THOM Mifflintown, Pa., April 21, 1884.

12.30 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at NEW GOODS.

5.05 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at I would inform the public that I have now in my new millinery store at my place 7.33 a. m., Altoona at 2.20 p. m., and sto of residence on Water street, Miffintown, second door from corner of Bridge street, at 5-83 p. m., Harrisburg 7.30 p. m., Philaadelphia 3 05 a. m.

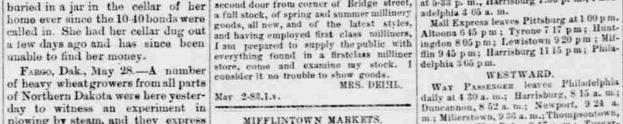
WESTWARD. WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4 30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 8 15 a. m.; Duncannon, 8 52 a. m.; Newport, 9 24 a. m.; Millerstown, 955 a. m.; Thompsontown, 948 a. m.; Van Dyke, 957 a. m.; Tuscarora, 10 01 a. m.; Mexico, 10 04 a. m.; Pert Royal, 10 09 a. m.; Mifflin, 10 15 a. m.; Milford, 10 20 a. m ; Narrows, 10 27 a. m. Lewistown, 10 38 a. m.; McVeytown, 11 02 a. m.; Newton Hamilton, 11 24 a. m.; Hun-tingdon, 12 01 p. m.; Tyrone, 12 55 p. m.; Altoona, 1 40 p. m., and stop at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoona. OY: TER EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia daily at 540 p.m., Harrisburg, 1040 p.m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncan-non, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown, Port Royal, time at Miffin, 1215 p.m.; Altoona, 2 40 a. m., and Pittsburg, 6 50 a.m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at 7.00 a. m., Harrisburg 11.00 a. m., Newport, 12 09 p. m., Mifflin 12.40 p. m., stop ping at all regular stations bety ween Mifflin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 3,25 p. m., Pittsburg 8.45 p. m.



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. 39 am; Newport 401 am; Millin 442 a! m; Lewistown 506 am; McVeytown 520



EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS



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Beef cattle 5a7c per lb. cows 20s\$70, alves 5a8c. Spring lambs 9c, sheep 3a6c. am; Mt. Union 5 58 am; Huntingdon 6

obligation that he assumess.

to the extravegant habits of his opponents, the Republicans. The man- could and we did by going into the barn The outrageous conduct of the Inincome of Mr. Stenger from office athe Scoretary only received about dian took offense at one of the children, away immediately after the shooting, \$8,000 a year.

city has a great need for the rond place occupied by a squatter. Noth- of Canadian or American Indians." which it was proposed to construct ing daunted Mrs. Innis, went to Philaalong the east side of the Schuylkill, hueband's 300 acre tract of land confrom Market to Callowhill. At pre firmed by the government, and also re- SKORETARY FOLGER'S DECISION UPON sent the Park is practically inacces ceived authority to eject the intruding sible to persons residing in the larg. squatter. Some time after that her er and populous part of the city husband was released from Indian bondage, and at a later date a lot of white which lies south of Market street, children that had been held as prisonand the projected boulevard would ers, among the French and Indians, proper custodian of lost unclaimed have formed a most convenient and were, by treaty arrangement, sent to government bonds was decided at the desirable approach. It would also Philadelphia for identification, and re- Treasury Department to day. It ap have been a great public improve-his wife went to Philadelphia to look pany in one of the Northern cities ment, and we have no doubt what for their children. In the multitude in arranging their offices at the close it would prove to have been very is-ue, but were told that a boy, answer- two United States coupon bonds of enhancement in the value of the property affected would certainly have home, they hastened to the place des- unl efforts to ascertain who was the been more than equal to the cost of ignated, and there Mrs. Innis recog- owner of the bonds they were pre-

The stock gambler has reached his ing the clothing, the mark showed for partment also failing to disclose the level, he is at the lowest round of the ladder. The card player is away above him for he takes his chances with some other man who is willing level, he is at the lowest round of itself, and the identity of the boy was ownership of the bonds payment on and by all manner of representation opinion of people in the valley .- The claim to them.

nent in financial and church circles in perchance, a ghost from the Indian na, Montana. New York, Pittsburg, Erie, and other mound, by the creek, might have come bags and robbed the passengers places leads to the conclusion that to the road to relate the past glory of The treasure box was also sacked. what is most needed among the poo- the Red men. Captain J. J. Patter- but it contained nothing of value.son was in his corn field, at work. That The spot where the robbery took ple is personal honor. Business transaction seem to be loose, men as sume obligations, and defraud all who sume obligations, and defraud all who had both coat and vest off. The Captain suddenly out of the timber at the trust in them. A proper regard for is a candidate for State Senate. He is side of the road, and with levelled and the gravel train tender back up personal honor, respectibility, will al a scholar, and a gentleman, and a prace guns compelled the driver to stop.tical farmer, and it may be years be- Passengers C. W. Cooper, C. E. Dudways lead a man to make good every fore so competent a man is again ley and F. T. Bradley were ordered in the political arena, as a candidate out of the coact and placed in line -

for the State Senate. By the time we Cooper had \$75 and a silver watch, death, the car catching fire from the Some several years ago, Mr. Sten- had passed Doyle's Mills, it began to Dudley \$140 and Bradley a small ager was in Juniata on a speech mak- thunder in the direction of the north- mount of money and jewelry. It is ing tour. His talk was largely devoted west, and it became an interesting ques not known what valuables were in tion as to whether we could dodge the the mail. The Sheriff and two othcoming rain, the Doctor thought we ers are in pursuit.

ner in which he makes money out of Robert Innis. On the hill, on this dian reads as follows: "Advices reof the State Department at Harris side of the barn, a man was "clearing." ceived from Maple Creek, Minn., state burg tells what kind of a reformer he It is a work that has been carried on that Indians raided the settlement is. A Harrisburg paper has been there for the period of more than a hun-looking on the new of the Section of the Section of the section of the freight en-dred years. Robert Innis is the fourth man named Paul Pollock, and stam looking up the pay of the Secretary generation, he is a man in middle life. peded forty horses. It seems that of the Commonwealth, and say that a stands about 5 feet 10 inches in height, Indians went to Pollock's corral and gentleman conversant with affairs, is of stout build, fair complexion, ob states that the average weekly in-Innis and wife came there about the out of bed hastily and ran out in his year 1754 or 5, and put a cabin in the night clothes unarmed. He had a lone is \$500, or \$26,000 a year. He woods by the spring, near where the present residence is. A party of Indi-dian, and the Indian shot him twice, well as those of his companions. ration besides other fees and his pay ans came along one day, destroyed their one ball entering his shoulder and as a member of the pardon board habitation, and hurried them off with the other his chest. Pollock died as a member of the pardon board Until recently it was supposed that or sing the St. Lawrence river, an In-

and in his anger, put the child in the leaving behind a gun and butcher river under the ice. The second Iunis, knife. The mounted police were no- G. Marks, of Patterson, is a staunch The North American says that the the grand tather of the present Robert, tified, and a force under Superinten publican, and he has many friends who Survey Committee should have voted was born at Toronto, Canada. The dent Elloce started for the scene of hearer for the to report the Schuylkill Boulevard children were scattered among the In- the murder, intending to pursue the bearer for the office of Prothonolary. I to report the Schuylkill Boulevard bill with a negative recommendation is a fact which we believe will be indicate and made her way back to the settle widely and deeply regretted. The ment, in Tuscarora, only to find their not known whether it was composed will be very good. MIFFLINTOWN.

delphia, afoot, and had the right to her Lost Unclaimed Bonds.

THE QUESTION OF THEIR CUSTODY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23. An interesting question as to the

ever that the money spent in making it would prove to have been very profitably invested, for the attendant ing the description given by Mrs. In- small denomination, the ownership faithful in the discharge of his official duthe work. Councils will do a popu- nized her son, the one that was born sented at the Treasury Department to deserve commendation. Knowing the lar and proper thing if they disre- at Toronto. The party that held the for redemption, with the understand- wants of his constituents so well, and with bey would not give him up on the evi- ing that the money should be held his legislative experience, his nomination gard the committee's report and pass the ordinance over it. by would not give him up on the evi-dence of his general appearance. Mrs. Innis then said, "the boy has a moth-owner, in case he should ever present June 2, 1884.] WALKER. Innis then said, "the boy has a moth- owner, in case he should ever present June 2, 1884.] er's mark, look for that." On remov- himself. An investigation at the de-

with some other man who is willing a chance again to take to the road, ment for the return of the bonds. to take a chance. He is away be which we did and were soon in the vi- Secretary Folger to day decided to take a chance. He is away be-neath the man who bets on horses, for he bets with some other man, and ard they are both satisfied to take a and they are both satisfied to take a the late Dr. Samuel Crawford. The lost unclaimed bonds, and also on be selected. venture on their judgment as to the Poeter had a large practice there, and the ground that the finder of a bond speed of horses, but the stock gam. had accumulated quite a fortune, but or note has no lawful right of action bler is a conspirator, in league with after his death, by some means, a num against the makee. The owner of

ber of heavy pulls were gotten in on the bonds can obtain them or the other conspirators, who, by conspir-bis estate, which cut it down away be-price of their redemption at the roe, as a candidate for the office of County acy work, increase the price of stock, low its honest proportions--that is the relay The claim to them.

crash. The engines remained on the track and telescoped each other into chinckens 18a22c. Straw 19a20 dollars per

on the first car in the of rear it. THE BISSELL PLOW.-Here was the scene of death. Six men were killed outright in this car and four others fastened down by the broken timbers were roasted to overturned stove and burning up before the stupefied survivors could comprehend the awful situation of WM. RICHTER. their shricking companions. Three men escaped from the car, and one

of them assured the correspondent DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN'A, that the fire could have been extinwhose address is BEUVENUR, says : guished had water been applied in time. The wreck itself was a ghastly THE BISSELL PLOW gine stood thirty feet in the air at is the best he ever used, and he has used the Oliver Chilled. THE BISSELL, he says, is lighter in weight, lightthe side of the iron car that was burned and could be seen settling, a mid the glowing embers, twisted iron rods and dead ashes three grinning skeletons, one sitting bolt upright, apparently peering into the flames We also have on hand, for sale, the that had smothered out his life as OLIVER CRILLED PLOWS

Announcements. PROTHONOTARY.

REAPERS, EDITOR, SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN. 1. would like to support him as the standard office of Prothonotary. MOWERS,

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. May 28, 1884-tf. VIGOROUS HEALTHron MEN EDITOR OF THE JUNIATA SENTINEL AND

REPUBLICAN. Dear Sir:-Allow me to an-nounce the name of B. H. Custer, of Mon-PROF. roe township, as a candidate for County mmissioner. subject to Republican usages. HARRIS' Mr. Custer is a man well qualified for the MONROE.

Pastille STATE SENATOR. A Radical Cure Mr. Epiron .--- I would announce the SPERMATORRHEA name of W. C. Pomeroy, of Port Royal, for State Senator. In doing so I express the IMPOTENCY. wishes of a large number of Republicans in this county and in this Senatorial district. DE Tosted for over 8 years by use in they sands of cases. 1007 M the extra session. He voted for an adournment on every occasion, when he ound no agreement could be had between the Senate and the House. His course in SEND ADDRESS the House of Representatives was such as 2061 North 10th St., St. Louis, No. One Monters TREATMENT, \$3 : 2 MONTHE \$5 : 3 MONTHE \$7.

MR. EDITOR .- Permit me to announce

Give him a call before going elsewhere. Dec. 19, 1883-1y. LACK. ONSULL DEBUTTS

COUNTY TREASURER.

Mn. Entron .- Allow me to announce the

and came together with a terrific Rye 70c. Timothy seed \$150. Eggs 14a17. 732 a m; Altoona 810 a m; Fittsburg Butter 18a22c. Old hens 13a14c, spring 1 00 p.m.

when lingged.

Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 11 10 a m; Harrisburg 3 15 pm; Millin 4 37 pm; Lewistown 4 58 pm; Huntingdon 6 00 pm; Tyrone 6 40 pm; Altoona 7 20 pm; Pittsstarg 11 80 p.m. Fast Line west, on Sundays, will stop at

incannon and Newport, when flagged .-Mail Express east, on Sundays, will stop at Barroe, when flagged.

Johnstown Express east, on Sundays, will connect with sunday Mail east leaving Harrisburg at 1 00 p. m. Way Passenger west and Mail east will stop at Lucknow and Poorman's Spring,

Johnstown Express will stop at Lucknow, when flagged. LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Mily at 635 a m, 10 50 a m, 3 25 p m ; for unbury at 7 15 a m, 2 55 p m.

Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Milroy at 910 a m, 150 pm, 450 pm; from Sunbury at 925 a m, 4 30 pm. TYRONE DIVISION.

Trains leave Tyrone for Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 8 10 a m, 7 30 p m. Leave Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at 8 50 a m, 7 50 p m. Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark.

Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 9 20 a m and 4 30 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonte and Lock Mayen at 7 05 a m, and 6 35 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwens-rille and Clearfield at 6 58 a m, and 5 56 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scolia, War

WIAND CHILLED PLOWS. riors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 6 58 a m, at 2 35 p m. at 20 per cent. less money than usual. Also,

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 11th, 1884. Trains leave Harrisburg as follows : For New York via Allentown, at 750 and 9 50 a.m., and 4 00 p.m. For New York via Philadelphia and "Bound Brook Route," 6 25 7 50 a.m., and 145

HARROWS, &C. KENNEDY & DOTY. For Philadelphia, 6 25, 7 50, 950 a.m., 1 45

For Reading at 5 20, 6 25, 7 50, 9 50 a m, 1 45 1 45, 4 00 and 8 30 p m. For Pottsville at 5 20, 7 50, 9 50 a m, and Mifflintown, Pa.

1 45 and 4 00 p. m. and via Schuylkill & Susquehanna Branch at 8 95 a m., and 3 00 p. m. For Allentown at 5 20, 7 50, 9 50 a m, 1 45

and 4 00 p m. Way and Market for Lebanon, 4 00 a. m Runs on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SUNDAYS. For Allentown, Reading, and way station 7 00 a. m., and 4 00 p. m. For Philadelphia at 7 00 a.m., and 4 00 p r

Trains for Harrisburg leave as , ollows : Leave New York via Allentown at 9 00 a m, receive free, a costly hox of goods which 1 00 and 545 pm. Leave New York via ... Bound Brook Route"

and Philadelphia 7 45 a m, 1 80, 4 00 and 5.30 pm, and 12.00 midnight, arriving at Harrisburg 150, 8 20, 9 25 p. m., and

12 10 and 9 40 a m. Leave Philadelphia at 4 30 9 50 a m., 4 00, 550 and 7 45 p m. Leave Pottsville at 6 00, 9 00 n. m. and 4 40

Leave Reaging at 5 00, 7 30, 11 50 a 1 27, 6 15, 7 50 and 10 25 p m. Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susque-

hanna Branch, 8 20 a m. and 4 40 p m. Leave Allentown at 6 00, 8 40 a m., 12 15, 4 30 and 9 05 p m. Way Market leaves Lebanon (Wednesdays

and Saturdays only.; 5 05 a. m. SUNDAVS. Leave New York via Allentown, at 5 30 pm.

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