### B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE roads leading to Washington, are full of office seekers.

"Two-thirds of the British Peerage date no further back than 1670." THE British say that Russia can-

on a great war. "One interests in Asia, and Africa." are the subjects now uppermost in

"THE large discoveries of diamonds of late years, have reduced the price of those precious stones from thirty to forty per cent."

chopped off.

Do you know what effect too much liquor has on the human system? Do you know what effect gluttony, or two much eating has on the human system?

Navy has already sent a number of moon will be brought within thirty has this man, fifty times a millionaire. war ships to cruise in the waters miles of the earth, and that discover There are supposed to be several about the Isthmus of Panama and ies will be made on that planet to millionaires in the Senate-men worth Central America.

There have already been filed two hundred thousand names as applicants, each, for a postoffice. How

Perhaps the report is an English Her death ended the service. story to injure the credit of Russia. Who knows?

working among the members of the and bygiene, to the common school surrender and come out. That they The bill has passed.

and by the issuing of proclamations.

CLEVELAND takes hold of the South American question as if he had been training under the South American policy of Blaine. America for Americans, is the watchword of all Ameri cans and while they are not "carry ing a chip" on their hat, they are in United States Statistical Agent of earnest that the Monroe doctrine Dakota: "The wheat crop of 1884 is shall be enforced.

The Independents continue to growl if distributed. It will require 2,500. over Secretary Manning's choice of Higgins, the disreputable Baltimorean, as his Appointment Clerk. They had nothing to say against 'Cleveland's selection of Manning as this year sold on the advance in Jan-Secretary of the Treasury, though uary. The weather since March 1st they might have known that he would siderable wheat being sown, and choose men like Higgins for his sub- much more could be if farmers de and will defend his clerk against all wait a while, fearing that a hard

who spoke disrespectfully of Gener al Grant on Monday evening was kota this year. dragged into a stable by the crowd, a rope put round his neck, the end thrown over a beam and the man liftdently be predicted that this particular Pittsburger will nevermore take General Grant's name in vain.

# Read Carefully.

Read the following despatch caremay lead to a war :

executive session the injunction of the secretary was removed from the following resolution, introduced by Mr. Sour papers will be placed on file. lowing resolution, introduced by Mr. "Your papers will be placed on file, fit better than his do. Yet if Mr.

gua, Costa Rica and San Salvador, and bowed to the poor man, who here. He is tall and well proporgua, Costa Rica and San Salvador, and nowed to the pool and with a here. He is tall and well properly with the professed object of consoli turned about and walked out with a tioned, with broad shoulders, rather dating into one government the re- most helpless look upon his face, publics of Central America by force completely staggered by the formuof arms, and against the wishes of la, and the idea that perhaps the

the several republics concerned; and placing of the papers on file was equivalent to a future appointment.

-- Washington Letter.

ing for the construction of an interoceanic canal across the continent and in the republic of Nicaragua, for the benefit of all Central American republics, as well as the United States, which treaty, it is understood. the republic of Nicaragua has ratifiep; therefore be it

Resolved, As the judgment of the senate, that in view of the special and important interests of the United States in conjunction with those of the republics of Nicaragua and Costa Rica in the inter-oceanic transit across the continent in progress of adjustment, that any invasion of the territories of Nicaragua or Costa Rica by not borrow enough money to carry the forces of Guatemala under the circumstances, and with the purpos es before stated, is regarded by senate and ought to be treated by has a wealth of intellect quite as great. the United States as an act of un the minds of government circles in friendly and hostile interference with the rights of the United States and Costa Rica in respect of said matter. A copy of the resolution was transmitted to the president.

### Should Be Hung.

New Yose, March 19.—Charles H THE Democratic brethren have an Cummings, who was convicted a few odd expression to announce that a days ago of a fiendish asrault on a Republican has been moved from of- ten-year-old girl named Zoe Morton, fice. They say, "his head has been was to day sentenced to prison for twenty years. The Court expressed regret that he could not be hung for the crime.

## Within Thirty Miles.

Lenses for the great Lick telescope are said to have been at last success- in true Andrew Jackson style. CLEVELAND'S new Secretary of the cisco Call says: In looking through though scarcely indicating a man to be unsolvable

## Refused Medicine.

CHICAGO, March 19 -A special diseven tempered a man must the first ing, says: A remarkable case of the assistant Post Master General be, failure of faith cure has just terminato smilingly consider all the applica- ted in this city in the death of the wife of A. W. Parry, a Free Methodist minister. The cause of the death It is reported that Russia has a was according to medical authority. great debt on hand, now, and is in pueral fever. The patient refused medicine and medical aid, and the no condition to borrow money to whole church indulged in a seventycarry on a war with Great Britain. two hour prayer for her recovery.

### Arabs Who Would Take No Quarter.

Exploring along this wady a party Mrs. Hunt has been at Harrisburg of our men came upon six dead and four wounded Arabs lying under a bushy dwarf mimosa tree. The sol-Legislature, to induce them to enact diers had an interpreter with them, suit that does not fit him any too a law to add the study of physiology and the Arabs were called upon to well, and seems to be perfectly at studies, with the hope that such said they could not do; would the enough for two or three of him. studies will keep the students from soldiers therefore come and take them. The four wounded men still learning to imbibe alchoholic drinks. held their spears in their hands. of Wisconsin, is another of the new Mexico has an army of 15,000 soldiers on the border of Guatemala,
which may be called a good sized

down your spears, and we will see tors term him, gives evidence already that he is going to make his mark in the Senate. He is a little fellow, swer of the four Arabs came fierce that he is going to make his mark in the Senate. He is a little fellow, swer of the four Arabs came fierce that he is going to make his mark in the same relative position to each other that they held in the ear; that war cloud If Guatemala and France and concise: "Put down our spears, insidel dogs! By God and the prophand Co. propose to gather up the et, never! There was a crack of surrounding country, they will learn Martini-Henrys. You can guess the that it cannot be done by trickery rest. It was again, as at Teb and see him and the senior Senator from variation in the character of the product Tamai, almost impossible to take prisoners, and we secured but two of their wounded alive.-London Tele-

# The Western Wheat Crop.

MILWAUERE, Wis., March 17 .- S. W. Talimadge has received the following report from James Baynes, pretty generally marketed. In many counties it is reported that there is THE Philadelphia Bulletin says: scarcely enough for seed and bread, 000 bushels for seed and 1.250,000 bushels for bread until the 1st of September. Many farmers who expected to hold their grain for much higher figures than has yet prevailed has been very fine, and there is conbut little wheat marketed until after THE Philadelphia Times of March | seeding, when the farmers will sell 19, remarks, that a Pittsburg loafer what little they may have to spare It is evident there will not be an in

# Staggered.

out of breath and blue in the face experience in the filing of papers. tor, and was succeeded by Jonas, and was at length released and sent While I sat beside the chief clerk whom he succeeds again in his turn. home in a carriage. It may confi. this morning, one of the unheralded He is a broad shouldered, bluff-lookcallers of the far ante room, a visiter ing old fellow, a good deal like Beck, three, was shown in. He was a man bushy chin whiskers, pretty well above medium height: he had a marked with gray, and a full head of round, bullet head, black, scared iron-gray bair. He took great interblackest of shades of lampblack. He constantly, and coaching him as the fully, for it gives the action of the removed his soft, black hat, showing fight went on. Indeed, it is suspect-United State Senate in regard to the awkwardly to the side of the chief job of making the attack upon the scheme of Barrios, of Gutemala. The clerk and presented a large envelope course of the Interior Department. French, it is believed are back of to him. The chief clerk grasped the Barrios, on account of canal interests and other enterprises. Read care—
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the envelope he ind fully and preserve the dispatch, so ular pigeon hole to which this bulk lack or all norms. He does not Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina that you may be acquainted with the of papers was to travel. All this was the first steps of the Senate, which done like a flash. The man stared suppose from what has been said of Washington, March 18.—In the basket of similar documents. He Edmunds last Friday and agreed to sir." "But I want an office," said the Payne is satisfied, it is to be suppos-"Whereas, The senate of the Uni He pointed to the endorsement on it. He is not handsome, and is by ted States has learned that the gov the envelope, the name of one of the no means the figure his predecessor ernment of the republic of Guatema most prominent and wealthy of the in office, "Gentleman George" Pendla has set on foot, an invasion of the Senators. The chief clerk again releton, was. Jones, of Arkansas, is territories of the republics of Nicara- plied, "Your papers are on file, sir," another figure tolerably well known

### United States Senators.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American writing from Washington, The since the inauguration, says: past week chiefly on account of its functions in confirming nominations. Now, however, that the nominations come in slowly, the Senate is more of an object of interest on account of the personnel of its new members.
The fact is that there is a feeling that no political volcano is likely to open its crater at once.
The attention its crater at once. The attention turns to new faces. The two men that are most asked for are

### EVARTS AND STANFORD.

The first has the greatest wealth of any man in the Senate; the other show. Anyway, they not only sit to third street, New York. gether, but are seen chatting together a great deal during the session and at other times. Probably Mr. Sanford feels the need of some of the wealth of mind and words that Mr. Evarts has, as much as that gentleman recognizes the value of that other wealth which the Senator from California has accumulated since he went to the golden shore in '49. Stanford is rather a large man, with rather red face, dark hair only a little mixed with gray, which is combed back from the forehead and temples fully cast, and need only polishing full beard is brown and gray, the latthis telescope it is reckoned that the who has seen as much hard work as

solve problems heretofore been held some of them, three or four millions -but Stanford could buy them all. And yet, he does not seem to be at all proud. He chats cheerily with his neighbors, talks horse with those who like horses, pays attention to what is going on about him, even the minor details, and wears clothes of a very ordinary cut and quality. He is living quietly at a hotel, making no display, and evidently does not propose to be a second Tabor in any sense. As to Mr. Evarts, everybody has an idea how he looks. Yet, there are some surprises in his appearance. He is smaller physically than you would suppose from his portraits and his nose is longer. It has a more intimate acquaintance with his chin than his pictures generally represent. Get a side view of his face, wrinkled. thin and smoothly shaven, and it reminds you of some old woman you that a certain eccentric farmer, who had have seen. He dresses in a black gained a reputation for raising good seed

held their spears in their hands.
"Very good," said our soldiers, "put down your spears, and we will see tention. "That boy", as the spectasmooth boyish face, looking some | end of the rows, the middle kernels coming thing like Senator Gorman, and very next in order, and the sap kernels at the op thing like Senator Gorman, and very posite end of the rows. It was thought much like him in size. It is odd to that, in this method of arrangemement, any his state. Mr. Sawyer, together. Saw- would be noticeable to the eye during the ver is big and fat-not so tall, but growth of the corn; but little, if any differvery broad-with white hair and ence would be discerned. The butt and tip and whiskers, while Spooner is young the same proportion as the kernels from the and boyish in appearance, with smooth | middle of the cob. face, black hair ; in short, he is quite a baby beside the millionaire lumberman, who introduces him everywhere.

> the new old senator from Colorado. is attracting a good deal of attention just now by his very vigorous bout with Senator Van Wyck, of Nebras ka. His very plain face, neatly-dressed figure and head of very black hair combed straight back from his high forehead, are not unfamiliar to the frequenters of the Senate and departments for he was a member of pels, and the central kernels more than did the Senate before he went into the Cabinet. He is a very vigorous speaker and made it interesting for

### Van Wyck from the start. BILACKBURN.

of Kentucky who succeeded "Cerro ordinates. Manning holds the fr , sired to, but many think it better to Gordo" Williams, is a familiar figure here, having been so long in the conclude that seed corn is equally good House. He is a rather handsome from either portion of the ear, curtainly that freeze may yet come. There will be House. He is a rather handsome fellow, with something of a brigand the tip kernels are fully equal to other kernels are fully equal to other kernels for planting. In corn ears that are well look, probably caused by his very heavy mustache, which will run a heavy mustache, which will run a ing more room, are less compressed, and close race with Senator Logan's if take different shape from those on the midcrease in the acreage of wheat in Da- that gentleman comes back to the die of the ear; and it is quite probable that Senate, though Blackburn's hair and mustache are not so black as Logan's.

There is a mysterious infatuation, of Louisiana, is another familiar face. ed off his feet twice. He was soon however, among office seekers of in- He was here six years ago as Senabelonging to what they call class of Kentucky, in his looks, with his looking eyes, a furiously red nose est in the "Back-bone land grant" and a thick mustach, painted the squabble, sitting beside Van Wyck a smooth, bald head, and advanced ed that he set Van Wyck up to the

look so old nor so rich, as you would and East Tennessee. him. He appears to be a very pleasstupidly as he saw his precious win-ter's work of papers pitched into a ant gentleman, bright and chipper and not at all too old to do six years

sallow complexion, clothes that fit bright intelligent way.

WILSON AND WALTHALL Wilson, of Marvland, has not vet it.

been seen enough to be much noticed. JIINIATA VALLEY BANK. The last of the new Senators was sworn in, in the person of General Waltball, of Mississippi, who succeeds Mr. Lamar. He is tall and slim, special session of the Senate has dark and rather fine looking, a typi-been an object of interest for the cal Southerner in appearance, and reputed to be a very smart man.

A Large Fee. The Detroit Press says: An at-

## Better than She Expected.

"Your letter received. In reply I Philip M. Kepner, Joseph Rotbrock, am happy to say that Parker's Hair George Jacobs, Balsam did much more for me th n L. E. Atkinson, you said it would, or than I expected. W. C. Pomeroy, My hair has not only stopped falling It is a little odd that these two men out, but the bald spots are all covermost asked for occupy seats just to-gether, and seem likely to become er, softer and more lively than it was of the republics of Nicaragua and fast friends. Perhaps there is the before my sickness a year ago. Thank same sort of sympathy that obtains von again and again. Extract from between the peculiar characters in a letters of Mr. R. W. T., West Fifty-

Foolscap Paper. We use large qualities of foolscap paper, but it is not generally known how that foolish name became attached to that special size of paper. Charles I of England granted a monopoly for the manufacture of paper levying a tax on it for the use of the Government. The water-mark was Calls the attention of the public to the the royal arms of England. This was set aside by the Parliament that brought Charles 1 to the scaffold; and, by way of showing contempt for the King, they ordered the royal arms to be taken from the paper, and a fool, with his cap and bells, to be substituted. It is now over two hundred years since the fool's cap was One Price Our Style!-Cash or taken from the paper, but still the paper of the size which the Rump Pariament ordered for their journals bears the name of the water-mark placed there as an indignity to Charles 1.—Hartford Times.

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### Selecting Corn for Planting.

A subscriber in Stow, Mass., asks us to tell him from which part of the ear the best kernels are obtained for planting, as some tell him to select the top kernels, others those from the butt, while still others recommend planting all the kernels on the car, It is well known that many careful New England farmers have made a practice of rejecting the small kernels from the tip of the ears when shelling seed corn for planting. Some have been particular to reject the crooked, ill-shaped butt kernels also. We know of no one who has attempted to investigate the question systematically, excepting Dr. Sturtevant, Director of the New York experiment Station. He told us in personal conversation, several years ago, corn, made a point for planting all the ker-nels that grew on the ear, and claimed it years, Dr. Sturtevant has made several experiments for the purpose of testing the rel ative value of corn from different parts of the ear, and the results are published in the kernels germinated and grew just about in

In the accurate calculations made from the harvested product, the following surprising results were shown : 1. The tip kernels were the most prolific of good corn

2. The butt kernels were more prolific of good corn than the central kernels 3. The tip kernels bore longer ears than the other kernels, the butt kernels the nex and the central kernels the shortest. This fact was apparent to the sight as the differ ent lots lay on the ground are husking. 4. The merchantable cars from the but were distinctly heavier than those from the

5. The butt kernels furnished more un merchantable corn than did the central kerthe top kernels.

The same year another plot was planted, one-half with perfect seed from selected seed ears, the other half with good kernels from very interior looking ears, the yield in both experiments being so near uniform that no conclusions could be drawn in tayor o the selected ears over those which were crooked and twisted. From experiment contraued in 1883, it seems reasonable to capped over at the tip end, the kernels havthere is less difference in the actual weight of the two forms than one might suppose from a casual glance. Tip kernels that are imperfect, or not half filled up with starchy material, would certainly start into life with less apparent vigor than kernels that were plump and full. Yet when the roots get hold of the soil, and the plant becomes independent of the parent kernel, which will in a very few days after germinating, it may soon catch up with, or even outgrow its neighbor from plump seed. The conclusion to be drawn from these experiments is, that it is certainly sate to plant all the sound kernels on an ear.-New York Independ

Three Allentown men, who had nothing else to eat killed a dog and ate it roasted. They say the meat was surprisingly toothsome.

The Philadelphia Times says: It is positively stated that Mormons will build a church in Rutherford county. North Carolina, and that two of their

Several days ago Mrs. George App, an elderly widow residing near Mac ungie, Lehigh county, received \$10,-000 on account of an ore mine which she had sold. Tuesday the money was put in the Allentown bank. That night a middle-aged stranger called upon her and said he was interested in the sale of a furnace in which her husband was interested. He was an oily talker and was granted lodging for the night and said he would pay the money due the estate in the morning. The household retired to GOOD FRAME DWELLING HOUSE be awakened shortly after midnight by the noise of an explosion. The stranger had blown open the family him fairly well brown hair and a safe, stolen some valuable papers, but missed the money which was safe in bank. He vanished from the scene, leaving a wig as a memento of his vis-

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and other outbuildings. There is a good spring of water on the premises, and fruit of different kinds. The farm is situated in a pleasant community, convenient to churches, schools and stores. Any person desiring to purchase a pleasant home should call on or address. L. C. Topp, Walnut P. O.

Juniata Co., Pa.

# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Locis E. Atrinson.

TIME-TABLE On and after Monday, June 30th, 1884, trains that stop at Miffin will run as follows: EASTWARD.

HUNTINGPON ACCOMMODATION leaves Hun tingdon daily at 6,00 a. m., Mount Union 6,25 a. m., Newton Hamilton 6,32 a. m., McVeytown 6,54 a. m., Lewistown 7,20 a. m., Milford 7,39 a. m., Mifflin 7,45 a. m., Port Royal 7,52 a. m., Mexico 7,57 a. m., Tuscarora 8,00 s. m., Vannyke 8,04 a. m., Thompsoutown 8,12 s. m., Durward 8,16 a m., Millerstown 8,23 a m., Newport 8,35 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 9 40 a. m., and at Philadelphia, 3 15 p. m. JOHNSTOWN EXPRESS leaves altoons daily

at 7,05 a.m., and stopping a sall regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Miffin at 10.30 a. m., Harrisburg 12.30 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at 7.33 a. m., Altoona at 2.20 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations arrives at Mifflin and Orange streets. Mifflin at 5.83 p. m., Harrishurg 7.30

at 5-85 p. m., Harrisburg 7.30 p. m., Phila-adelphia 8 05 a. m.

Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 pm.
Altsona 6 45 pm; Tyrone 7 17 pm; Huntingdon 8 05 pm; Lewistown 9 20 pm; Miffin 2 45 pm; Harrisburg 11 15 pm; Philadelphia 8 05 pm.

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WESTWARD. Wat Passenger leaves Philadelphia Professional business promptly attended to daily at 4 30 s. m.; Harrisburg, 8 15 a. m.; at all hours. Duncannon, 8 52 a. m.; Newport, 9 20 a. m.; Millerstown, 9 34 a. m.; Thompsontown, 9 46 a. m.; Van Dyke, 9 55 a. m.; Tuscar-ora, 9 59 a. m.; Mexico, 10 02 a. m.; Port Royal, 10 07 a. m.; Mifflin, 10 15 a. m.; Millord 10 21 a. m : Narrows, 10 29 a. m .: Lewistown, 10 40 a. m.; McVeytown, 11 07 a. m.; Newton Hamilton, 11 29 a. m.; Hun-tingdon, 12 06 p. m.; Tyrone, 12 58 p. m.;

Aitoons, 1 40 p. m., and stop at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoons. Overna Expanse leaves Philadelphia daily at 5 40 p. m., Harrisburg, 10 40 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncan-non, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown, Port Royal, time at Miffin, 12 15 p. m.; Altoua, 2 40 a. m., and Pittsburg, 6 50 a.m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at 7.60 a.m., Harrisburg 11.00 a. m., Newport, 12 09 p. m., Millin 12.40 p. m., stopping at all regular stations between Millin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 3.25 p. m., Pittsburg 8.45 p. m.

Pittsburg 8.45 p. m.

Bronchitis, &L. Parties wishing the PreBronchitis, &L. adelphia daily at 11 10 s. m., Harrisburg at 5.00 p. m., Duncannon 5.35 p. m., Newport 6,02 p. m., Millerstown 6,13 p. m., Thompsontown 6,25 p. m., Vandyke 6,32 RUPTURE CURED by our p. m., Tuscarora 6,36 p. m., Mexico 6,39 p. RUPTURE astringent Lom., Port Royal 6,44 p. m., Mifflin 6,51 p. tion Powder. Sale, sure cure. \$1.00 by m., Lewistown 7,15 p. m., McVeytown 7,-mail with full directions. Book for 2 cent 89 p. m., Newton Hamilton 7,59 p. m., stamp. PRET & CO., 501 Sixth Avenue,

Huntingdon 8 30 p. m. Pacific Expressleaves Philadelphia 11 20 p.n; Harrisburg 3 10 a m; Duncanson 2 MERCHANTS w h o 89 a m; Newport 401 a m; Millin 4 42 a m; Lewistown 506 a m; McVeytown 5 30 to double their profits by introducing a line a m; Mt. Union 5 58 a m; Huntingdon 6
25 a m; Petersburg 6 40 a m; Sprace Creek
6 54 a m; Tyrone 7 12 a m; Bell's Mills
7 32 a m; Altoona 8 10 a m; Pittsburg
New York.
Jan. 8, '85-1y.

Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 11 10 a MANHOOD restored. A m; Harrisburg 3 15 pm; Millin 4 37 pm; having innocently contracted the h-bit of Lewistown 4 58 pm; Huntingdon 6 00 pm; self source in his youth, and in consequence Tyrone 6 40 pm; Altoona 7 20 pm; Pitts-

bing 11 30 p m.

Fast Line west, on Sundays, will stop at
Duncannou and Newport, when flagged.—
Bail Express east, on Sundays, will stop
by which he was finally cured. Address at Barree, when Hagged.

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

Johnstown Express will stop at Lucknow, WE WANT 1000 more EDOK AGENTS Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Mil-roy at 635 a m, 10 50 a m, 3 25 p m; for Sumbury at 7 15 a m, 2 55 p m

TYRONE DIVISION. 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 Haven at 705 a m, and 635 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwens-ville and Clearfield at 6 58 a m, and 5 56 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotia, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 6 68 a m, at 2 35 p m.
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Trains leave Huntingdon for Bedford, CONGRESS copies will soon bu sold. Strict Bridgeport and Cumberland at 8 35 a. m. BY ly non-partisan. "Disparsion-JAMES G. ate, entertaining and reliable." nd 6 05 p. m. Trains arrive at Huntingdon from Bed-BLAINE. -N. Y. Herald. "A classic in American history."-N. Y. Tribune. ford, Bridgeport and Cumberland at 12 40 "A work of which any American historian might feel proud"-N. Y. Sun. 6,000

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Trains leave Harrisburg as follows: For New York via Allentown, at 7 55 and 9 50 a. m., and 4 45 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia and "Bound Brook Route," 6 25 7 55 a m, and 1 45 How Lost, How Restored! p m. For Philadelphia, 6 25, 7 55, 9 50 a m, 1 45 and 400 pm. For Kending at 505, 625, 750, 950 am,

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