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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THE Philadelphia Record Almanac for 1896 lies on our table. It is no longer a small phamphlet, but must be called a book of 122 pages, "brimfull" of valuable data for turfmen, base and foot-ball players, cricket players and bicycle riders and much course of a year.

Convention is called to meet at Har of nominating two candidates for Representatives at large in Congress, and thirty-two candidates for Presi dential Electors; the selection of eight delegates at large to the Republican National Convention, and other busi ness that may be presented.

We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of part 3 of the report of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics tary of Internal Affairs. The report is devoted to the subjects of "Woman In Industry;" "Building Trades;"
"Strikes during the Year 1894;"
"Iron Ores;" "Manufacture of Pig facturing in Pennsylvania."

On the 12th inst., Allen G. Thurman, whom the Democrats of Ohio. delighted to call the "Old Roman," died at Columbus, Ohio, from the af_ fects of a fall that he met with saver al weeks ago. His life proves that there is nothing in the superstitious belief that the number 13 always makes an unlucky life, for the one upon whom it falls, for he was born on the thirteenth of November 1813.

"Isaac Ringel and Isador Wels re cently addressed the following com munication to the New York Times: divided?"

There are 70,000,000 people in the United States. The Cleveland Administration has almost completely broken up their manufacturing industries. Where they are not broken up, the manufacturers have been compelled to run their works at the rates of European manufacturing establishments and that means reduction of wages, reduction in prices of tariff, things would be different. The 70,000,000 people would be at work making their own goods and wares

in Armenia. The rule of the Turk sacrifies of top crop. The lint, how his people, and he warmed toward me would have been completely broken ever, is generally clean, so that the On the train I sat and watched him, not interfered every time that Christ .eports show crops completely gath- man's charm is to live in the past. To there under amber glass, eggnog could ian Russia attempted to break the ered and marketed. power of the Turk. So then the insolent power of the Turk has been supported by certain Christians for the purpose of keeping other Christians from extending the lines of their dominion and influence in that part of the world. The Turk would naturally have no respect for Christians after such a sample of double-deal. ing. If Christian Russia had not extracte been interfered with by Christian anteed. England, the Turks would have long since been subdued, and the recent wholesale murder of Christians in Armenia would not have taken place.

him is it, that the business of the rheumatism. country has been so run down that there is no profit in it. He can shoot ducks on his \$50,000 a year salary, and the suffering business can wait till he returns, for his statement of the financial affairs of the Government.

Murder for Money and Lust-

How MANY men in the United States, just now follow murder for money, and how many follow murder for lust is not known, and will not be known until the white light of the Judgment Day shines on their lives. But at no time has society generally been more startled by the awful deprayity that prevails among a certain class of well educated men than is revealed in the trial of the murderer Holmes in Philadelphia, and the murderer Hayward erate navy, but after the war closed be in Minneapolis and the murderer entered the church. Darrant in San Francisco. Holmes professed friendship and love and a party of prominent citizens to make murdered men and women for Life a bast of President Cleveland for pres-Insurance money. Hayward professed love and murdered a woman for Life Insurance money. Durrant pro fessed friendship to gratify lust, and when he was checked in his purposes, murdered the women who would not yield to his desires. Of the three, he was the only one that had church connection. The lives of the three men who each represent a class of men-upon her by telling tales. After some it is feared—in too many places in time, her mother, fearing Mr. Kipling the United States, is worthy of the might be tired, called her and said, closest investigation. People who live outside of influences that develop such men, can scarcely believe that it is possible that such debased people live, and they would not be. ieve that there are such mea in the me."

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world of the debased people did not rove by their sets that they are here busily engaged on their wicked mis-

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It isn't a wonder that President Cleveland had to go duck hunting after his message in which he failed to tell Congress that the existing tariff laws do not provide sufficient revenue other valuable information that most for the necessary expenses of the people want to look for during the Government. Such an intentional omission as that is enough to make any man feel nervous when he stands The Pennsylvania Republican State in the light of his own acts before the country. He felt that he was rieburg on April 23, for the purpose caught in the act of dodging the question.

Baptized at 110 Years of Age.

MONTREAL, Dec. 12 -Rev. G. R. Beamish, curate of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, has baptized he oldest person, who has ever received the sacrament of baptism in modern times. This was Mrs. Orr, now an inmate of the House of Infrom Hon. James W. Latta, Secredustry, who has reached the age of 110 years.

Prices of Farm Products.

The December returns to the Sta-Iron;" "Statistics relating to Manu- tistical Division of the Department of Agriculture relate principally to farm prices December 1. The farm price of corn averages 26.7 cents against 45 6 last year. The average price of

\$30,000 died. He left surviving him try \$1.4 per cent, against \$9 lest wife, who was about to become a mother. If she should have a boy, cipal winter wheat States the percent. she was to get one-third of the estate and the boy two-thirds If she gan, 79; Indiana, 80; Illinois, 79; what do you say? Going with me?"

What a steers the should have a girl, the woman was to get two thirds and the girl one third. 90; California, 102. The returns Now, she had twins - a boy and girl. make acreage of winter wheat just What was each one's share equally sown 104.6 per cent of that harvested in 1895. This estimate, which is preliminary to the completed esti- who is willing to turn aside and take the area sown for the harvest, of me, sir. Now I'll tell you what we'll they walked.

1896, 23,647,000 acres. Following is the cotton crop report issued by the Agricultural De have an old fashioned southern Christpartment to day: A crop equal to mas. On my place are a number of no-67.3 per cent. of last year's or 6,375,-000 bales, is indicated in final returns from county and State correspon call it, but you shall see for yourself." raw material and a drop in the price ed on the Commercial movement, station, the old man talking incessantly dents. More complete reports, basof everything. Now if the country will be issued in 1896, the first of of his disappointment at the weakness parlor, a room which once had been and 9 per cent. on 1893. Returns instead of getting them from Europe, prices of everything would be better, and the people would be prosperous.

The Christians everywhere are trous. The drougth caused an uncorrespondent are almost uniformly unfavorable as to quantity, the weather having prove i disastrous. The drougth caused an uncorrespondent had reported his speeches.

Channel is worn deep and which holds many a tender recollection, many a reminiscent gurgle. I had known him during many years. Once he was in the state legislature, and I as a newspaper but the colonel continued to talk. He correspondent had reported his speeches. horrified over the cruelties that the usually early marketing throughout I liked him, took the kink out of his sen- told me that the north, with all its Turks are inflicting upon Christians the cotton area, with an almost total tences, made him say things to please years ago, if Christian England had quality is exceptionally high. Many living in the past with him. An old

NEW DENTAL OFFICE.

the University of Maryland Dental Department, desires to inform the public that he has opened a Dental Office at Oakland Mills, Pa, where he can be found at all times. Teeth extracted painlessly. All work guar

A Significant Departure.

With the departure of another year when a review is made of the Such a state of affairs never before condition of affairs, it is only right existed at Washington as when Con- that some thought be given to the gress convened, and for ten days physical body, which enables everythereafter. The President went one to battle with life's problem and duck shooting and his Secretary of figure for themselves the profit or the Treasury, Mr. Carlisle, did not loss on the trial balance sheet. send in the customary financial state. Though the bank account may be ment of the affairs of the country. large and each one's material gain be After the President has come home great, it would not be surprising if it from his duck shooting trip; has tak | suddenly dawns upon many that en a pinch of snuff, and sneezed, it is good health has been greatly impovpresumed he and the Secretary will erished by the low condition of the condescend to send to Congress, a blood. It is in this state that the financial statement of the financial af. lactive seid in the vital fluid attacks fairs of the Government. Of what the fibrous tissues, particularly the moment is it to the President, that joints, making known the local manithe Government under his Adminis Idetations of rheumatism. Thoutration, has gone into debt over a sands of people have found in Hood's hundred million dollars with nothing Sarsaparilla the great blood purifier. to show for it. Of what moment to a positive and permanent cure for Jan. 8, 1896.

Senator Sherman has outlived all but one of the men who were his rivals in the convention of 1880. Of that great array—Grant, Blaine, Windom, Gar-field, Elihu B. Washburne and Edmunds-the latter alone survives, and he is living in retirement.

John Burns, the English labor leader responding to statements concerning his large money receipts during his recent lecturing tour in the United States, writes that he traveled 17,000 miles in seven weeks and that he visited 18 cities and spoke to 70,000 people for a little over \$500.

The Rev. Robert C. Foute, rector of Grace Episcopal church, San Francisco, was a midshipman on board the Merrimac when that vessel was rammed by the Monitor. He served through the war, becoming a captain in the Confed-

J. Massey Rhind has been engaged by entation to Atlanta. The negotiations were completed during Mr. Cleveland's recent visit to that city.

Kinling and Dorothy Drew. Kipling got a setback from Gladstone's little granddaughter, Dorothy Drew, the last time he was in England, so the story goes. He was visiting at endeavored to make a good impression A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS. face liar, an erbout suudown I seed Mr. Hicks ridin toward de cap'n's house, an Me'd like old Santa Claus to send dar's no tellin what has happened by

A doll dat does to sleep, Me'd like to have the baby's Me'd like a house to keep m And lots of uzzer things Me'd like to have a pretty poll Dat laughs and talks and sings. But when you write to him Be sure and

Dat he can keep dem all if he EARLE H. EATON.

AMBER GLASS.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

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In Louisville I met old Colonel Hablin, and he urged me to go home with him. "My people are all off on a visit, and you know what it is for a sociable old fellow to be left alone," said he. "And, by the way, you may not know it, but I have one of the most attractive places in Kentucky, rambling old house, built by my grandfather, and all that sort of thing. Wait now before declining, for I must mention a stronger induce

one that a gentleman can hardly with-stand—mint under amber colored glass. pear to ramble a little. In Kentucky during the latter part of the spring, all of the summer and the first half of the wheat is 53.2 cents per bushel, against house until somebody gives him a quart —the only real philosophers. Do you 49.8 last year; of rye 43.7 cents, of liquor to get rid of him, and then all know what I've got for them? Molass against 50.5; of oats 20.5 cents, he has to do is to grab a handful of candy for the children and eggnog for \$9.38 per ton, sgainst \$8.35 same date last year. The prices of potations is reported at 28.8 cents per toes is reported at 28.8 cents per toes is reported at 28.8 cents per toes in the prices of potations in the provided against it. I have the point get away to the per toes in the per a mint hothouse, and more than that, from you." bushel, against 55.5 cents last year. | B milt notices, the sun rays are mellowed through am-

> "I am. Upon, my shoulder he affectionately laid his hand, unsteady with emotion, said: "This world is going to the devil do," he added taking my arm and turngroes that were born there, and to them

them probably in February. Mean of Christmas in the north. I let him farm price 7.59 cents, a gain of 4.5 talk. It was like the bubbling of an old dingy with faded finery. I admit that per cent. on last year's figure : 46, and dearly remembered stream whose we had talked a great deal about the and 9 per cent. on 1893. Returns channel is worn deep and which holds amber glass. I confess that the old man, old man is a blight upon the face of the earth. I sat and looked at this old man, Dr. S. D. Diffenderfer, graduate of and I thought of the days when his life was lordly; when dusky hands clapped in welcome at his return from school; when the music of his hounds aroused at dawn his sleepy neighbors; when propdly be led to the altar the belle of

> place had been secure. It was dusk when we got off at a station. A negro who had just lighted a



"GO ON, YOU SCOUNDREL!" us. The colonel asked him if he had

brought the buggy or the carriage. "De carriage, sab," the negro answered. 'We 'lowed dat you wan gwine come all de way home by yo'se'f, er, he, he!' The colonel laughed. "The old scoun drel knows me," he said. "And you knew that I'd come back sober, eh? "Oh, yas, sah, o' co'se I knowd datknowd dat you wan gwine drink dat onsartin stuff up yander when you's got de best at home alongside o' mint dat de sun's shined on through yaller glass, er, he, he!" 'The scoundrel's working me for a

drink," said the colonel. We had now quitted the platform and were walking toward the carriage, which we could see dimly cutlined in the deepening dask. The negro was in advance of us. He turned at the colo pel's remark, and I saw his white teeth gleaming. "Ain' no use'n er man tryin ter hide his mind frum Mars Lem," he said, jolting himself with a laugh. "Not er bit er use, caze he gwine read er man's mind like one deze yere books wid er luther kiver on it."

"Go on, you scoundrel!" the colone replied. 'Yas, sah; dat's whut I'ze doin." "Anything been going on since

"No, sah; not much. Sam Purdy an Jim Bates got inter er squabble, an Sam stabled him, an de doctor say he ain gwine lib." "That so?"

"Yas, sah, an Miles Parker wus flung be er colt day befo' yistidy, an da say dat one o' his laigs got ter come off." "You don't tell me?"
"Yas, sah, an ole Miss Nancy Lee trod on er round stick an fell an broke

her hip, an da 'low she ain't gwine git well, caze she so old." "Yas, sah, an Cap'n Bowles sont

The next day was the day before

"Well, you've all had a fine time

drive us home."

Christmas, and how dreamily delightful did I find this old place. I fancied that in every corner a romance was hid-ing. The loud creak of the old windlass at the well was a cry from the past. There had been killing frosts, but now the air was softened with Indian sum mer's hazy breath. At early morning the colonel took me to see his mint bed.
The carriage driver hovered near us,
grim, sly, half laughing. "Look like
somebody dun spit tobacker juice on dat glass," he said, and the old colonel turned upon him. "If you don't go on away and attend to your own affairs, I'll take a stick to you. But wait a minute. You tell the niggers that I'm going to give them an old fashioned Christmas. Tell them-men, women and children-to be in front of the big

"Does I yere?" cried the old negro. bowing almost to the ground. "Does I yere? Did Moses yere it thunder when he went up inter de mountains, sah Did Aaron yere de bells dat wuz tied ter his gyarments? I reckon I does yere, an

ouse early in the morning. Do you

I thanks de Lawd." Early the next morning, before the winter birds began to twitter, I heard the negroes assembling in front of the Don't quite catch that, do you? I'll ex-plain, and you must pardon me if I apon some of the adjoining farms.

The colonel was early astir. He brought a julep to my room, and handfall, a clodhopper can live almost as ing it to me remarked: "Under amber well as one of the bloods. And why? Beglass. Don't let that point get away cause he can go along the spring branch from you. Listen at 'em down there and gather mint, can hang about a still- Happiest people on the face of the earth against 32.9; of barley 35.4 cents, sugar, go away somewhere and live. the men and women. You know that a against 44.3; of buckwheat 49.2 cents, But during the off time, when the sharp negro has always thought that to have against 56.2 last year. The returns teeth of the frost has raked the earth, he enough eggneg is to catch a glimpse show the average price of hay to be can't get the mint, and therefore can't of heaven. We get up before day and

I assured him that I was not. I told The condition of winter wheat on ber glass, and"— The old gentleman him that it was really better than the A man having an estate valued at December 1, averaged for the counsatched out a red bandanna handkermint that grew along the branch, and snatched out a red bandanna handkerthis pleased him. "Ah" said be "I

What a day that was! With a voke of steers the negroes drew an enormous hickory log into the yard, bored anger holes into it, loaded the holes with and looking straight into my eyes he gunpowder and jarred the neighborhood. They ran foot races; they danced and as fast as it can, and when I meet a man | sang strange songs. At noon they were feasted and at evening they took their mate of June next, therefore names an interest in me, why, I gad, it moves departure, some of them wabbling as

> And now I have come to a mystical ing me about. "We'll go out there and part of this recital. I have never believed in the mysterious, have mildly booted at it-practical owl, striving to deal alone with plain realities-but I the revival of an old holiday memory am impelled, even at the risk of being will be-well, I hardly know what to charged with untruth, to tell of something that occurred during the night We went straightway to the railway that followed our noisy merrymaking. Until late the colonel and I sat in the richly adorned, but which was now wonderful resources, could not set upthat was his term-could not set up such a Christmas as the one we had inst seen. Of course mint could be raised be wholly of the present makes him too! be made there, and hickory logs could worldly, a lover of money, and a greedy | be blown asunder with gunpowder, but no such a spirit of the past could be invoked. I didn't argue with him. I

couldn't. It must have been about midnight when the old fellow, getting up and feeling about for something which he did not find, turned to me and said: "I'm going into the other room and lie the neighborhood. It was easy to review down. An idea for the betterment of his life. In a society forever gone his my country, sir, has just occurred to me, and I must needs go and work it out. You may go to your room or lie

there, just as you please. He fumbled his way out, and I continued to lie there. My head was clear, yet everything I looked at appeared to have an amber cast, the pictures, the furniture, and especially an old harpsichord in the corner. It was an ancient instrument, with spindle legs and with

its feet turned under, as if it would soften its weight upon the floor. I must have dozed off to sleep, for I remember that for a few minutes I knew nothing, and then, opening my eyes, I was con-scious of a light in the room, not the lamplight, for that had gone out; not merely the moonbeams that fell in at the window, but a luminous, hazy fog. It seemed to float about. Yes; it was floating, for it crossed the room and hovered near the harpsichord. I knew that it had no existence except in my own fancy, and yet I watched it intently. Suddenly I saw motion, quick, imold instrument. And then there came a The Associated Press, the best sersoft and thrilling tinkle. Still I knew vice of special dispatches in the State that it was a fancy, but I was afraid to move lest I might frighten the vision the Lehigh Valley, the Schuylkill away. The tinkling ceased, and then Valley, the Chester Valley, Central there came the most marvelously beau- Pennsylvania and New Jersey, gives tiful air I ever heard, the love song in a all the news in detail to Inquirer fairy's opera. In nearly all tunes there readers. Pages on sporting subis a memory of other airs, but this brought up nothing that I had ever known. It was new in its delicious sweetness. Over and over again it was ine intelligence are thoroughly coverplayed, and I lay there with my eyes ed each day in The Inquirer. wide open, entranced. There was a sudden darkening of the room, and the music was hushed. I arose, and, walking up and down, whistled the tune. I went to the old man's door, still whistling it, and tapped to arouse him, but his snoring was the only answer I received, so I went back to the sofa and lay down, the tune still running, like a sun reflecting rivulet, through my head. I dropped to sleep and awoke with a jump. The sun was shining. The tune! I strove to whistle it. Not a bar of it came to me. Then it must all have been a dream, nightmare, but at breakfast the negro tions, &c. that waited on the table asked me if I A most popular feature of the Sun did not try to wake the colonel during day Inquirer is a beautifully colored the night; said that he thought he heard me tapping on his door. Then it was each week as an art supplement. not a dream.

I said nothing to the old man about the vision, but all day I strove to catch that tune. It wouldn't come. And yet I felt it, heard it humming deep within myself. And thus it was day after day. I have had a simple tune to rule me, but

heart and hummed softly. But the humming gradually grew less, and one day iteessed. And then I wished for it back

and I wrote to the colonel, telling his that he might look for me. "I don't want any old time hurrah," I said in my letter, "but I do want to sleep on that old horsehair sofa one more

since I left. Hop up there now and Christmas night." The old gentleman's answer was full of blotted exclamations. His people were off again, he said, and he swore that he was on the point of writing to

me when he received my letter. I arrived Christmas morning. The weather was cold, and we did not walk about the place, but sat down in the old parlor. Nothing had been disturbed. There was the harpsichord and the sofa. I waited for the colonel to parade the virtues of amber glass, but on this subject he was silent. I took out my pipe and lighted it. Suddenly the old man ecame nervous. "You don't object to smoking at this

late day, do you?" it's just the same to you, won't you try Waterleo..... one of my clay pipes? That amber on your stem sorter riles my stomach. You remember that mint bed. Well, it was Perulack..... all right, but I don't want any more amber glass. My dear boy, there's nothing that makes a man sicker than too much of a good thing. And that was a good thing, but"-here the old man gagged—"but I don't want any more.
I'll get you a clay pipe."
We sat up until nearly midnight, and

then the colonel went to his room. I lay down on the sofa. It was a long time before I went to sleep, but I dozed off at last, and with a sensation of delight I awoke. The tune was tinkling on the harpsichord. I raised up and gazed at the instrument. I could see no vision, but the marvelous air was as peantiful and as distinct as it had been the year before. I listened until it ceased, and then, whistling the tune, I ran to the colonel's room and aroused

"What!" he cried, opening the door.
"Where did you hear that? It was my mother's tune—she composed it, never had it written down and never played it except on Christmas night.'

I told him of the vision, and he lis tened, with the tears rolling down his cheeks. "It's wonderful," he said. "I have often wished that I could hum that tune, but I have no ear for music. There's a music teacher not far from here, and early in the morning we'll go over and have him take it down."

We talked a long time, and I whis tled the tune over and over. And I lay down with it strong and clear in my mind, but when I awoke it was gone, nor have I since then been able to recal it. But I have made my arrangements to eatch it next Christmas I am going to install a musician in the old house, so that I may give him the notes before laylight drives them away.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. DERRY COUNTY RAILROAD.

The fellowing schedule went late effect Nov. 19, 1523, and the trains will be run as Memport 8 22 a. m; Duncannon 5 45

and arrives at Landisburg at 6.47 s. m. Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and arrives at Bloomfield at 6, 50 p. m. Trains leave Loysville for Duncannou at 7. 220 a. m., and 2. 15 p. m. Returning, prive at 10 37 a. m., and 4.55 p. m. Between Landisburg and Loysville trains rue as follows: Leave Landseburg for Loys

ville 6 55 a. m., and 1 50 p m., Lovaville

er Landieburg 11 10 a. m., and 5 09 p. m All stations marked (*) are flag stations, at which trains will come to a full stop on OUIS E. ATRINSON. F. M. M. PRENELL ATKINSON & PENNELL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

MIFFLINTOWN, PA. ly attended to. OFFICE-On Main street, in place of real dence of Louis E. Atkinson, Esq., south Bridge street. [Oct 26, 1892]

WILBERFORCE SCHWEYER, Attorney-at-Law-District Attorney.

MIFFLINTOWN, PA. OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE. DR.D.M.CRAWFORD, DR. DARWIN M.CRAWFORD

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April 1st, 1895. H.P. DERR,

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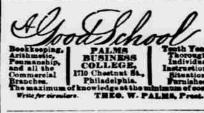
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R. H. Patterson,

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Association for the pretection of their respective preperties. All persons are hereby notified not to trespase on the lands of the undersigned for the purpose of hunting gathering nuts, chiping timber or throwing down fences or firing timber in any way whatever. Any violation of the above notice will be dealt with according to law.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILEC On and after Sunday, Man

1895, trains will run as follows Way Passenger, leaver Philadelphia 80 a. m; Harrisburg 8 18 a. m; Io non 8 54 a. m; New Port 9 24 a. lerstewn 9 36 a. m; Durword 9 43 a. m; Tuscarora 9 59 a. m; Mexico 1 m; Denhelm 10 21 a, m; Lewistewn m; McVeytown 11 68 a. m; N. Hamilton 11 82 a. m; Mount Union a, m; Huntingdon 12 10 p. m; Tyre; m; Altoons 145 p. m; Pittaburg 5 & Mail Train leaves Philadelph a at m. Harrisburg 11 20 a. m; Duncanne. . m; Newport 1214 p. m; Midlia 1; m; Lewistown 1 12 p. m; McVeytow

p. m; Mount Union 1 56 p. m; Hun; 2 17 p. m; Petersburg 2 80 p. m; 8 05 p. m; Altoons 8 40 p. m; Pi 8 10 p. m. Altoons Accommodation leaves 1 burg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannen 6 24 Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 1. Thompsentown 6 24 p m; Tuscaror. . m; Mexico 6 87 p. m; Port Rev. Lewistown 7 13 p. m; McVeytown m; Newton Hamilton 8 00 p. m; Easter

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12 58 a. m; Huntingden 12 55 a. m.; 1 42 a m; Altoena 2 00 a. m; Pittsbur; Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 1: ... m; Harrisburg \$ 50 p. m; Deneand \$ 1 p. m; Newport 4 27 p. m; Midlis 5 live Lowistews 5 29 p. m; Moust Union 5 c. m; Huntingdon 5 28 p. m; Tyrone 5 t. m; Altoona 7 40 p. m; Pittsburg 11 t.

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