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President.

bills were pension bills. for President and for women auf

the Agricultural Dapartment at wrote the letter. Then be turned on bound him hand and foot then sa ur-Washington last week, the condition the deadly gas and smothered ber. at-d his clothes with benzise, put of winter wheat is poorest in Ohio, Her body was sent to the dissecting some of the fluid on his hands and being only 56 per cent. California room. is the highest, being 91 per cent.

A new class of school teachers is developing, who teach that judividof e lucation is tag of class school to he poisoned her, but could not get to examine the case they would be be belief that the man back and children are taught in

drowned in a river instead of his sent to the medical school. do, his would float up stream.

who is to be hung on the 7th of May, drug store. She did not dis in the says in his confession: "The inclination to murder came to me as nature."

The fifteenth victim was Miss Ger and smothered them and buried them. hanging of Holmes, but society will shortly after she arrived there. care for the bangman's noose. It is women from Ocasha, who was the miscarried and they still live and be

CONFESSION OF

The confession of H. H. Helmes, her body to a medical school. and murdered for insurance money.

who he killed in the house he had money ou deposit. constructed in Chicago. There were rooms with furnaces to burn dead ing him on the head with a chair. \$45. His third victim was Mrs. Julia L Conner, who died by a criminal operation, and his fourth murder was the daughter of Mrs. Connor. He thought the girl was old enough place, and perhaps her talk might prove to be dangerous.

His fifth murder was that of a man named Redgers, of New Morgantowe, Virginia. Holmes was boarding in the town and became sequainted with Rodgers and learning that found about four weeks after.

murdering partners came up quietly from behind and struck Cole on the kead with a piece of gas pipe, killing him. Cole's body was sold to the him. Cole's body was sold to the

The seventh case was that of a sirl a visit in his room of several tenants her to essign ber property to him and drinks before he finished the evening. who lived in the Castle. One of then and there murdered her. By -Washington Times. them was his typewriter, Miss Hara false letters he had led Minnie to be-

led them to write and promise to for- in.

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and kill him, but failed. The girled to be favor by her brother Ballevic
self way down town, far from his home
and become the mistress of Holmes. He went to Leadville, in Harlem, without a cent of car fare. In MEV. G. P. HEAPP an American and she was an efficient typowriter, found her brother and killed him by changing his clothes he had neglected THE Rhode Island Republican day, when she came to his office to Benjamin F. Pitezel is the next vic State Convention is for Reed for bid him good bye, he asked her to tim. He was murdered in Phila Tue Senate lest Friday passed 75 —for some papers for him. She policy. He and Pi exel were one of bills in 60 seconds. The most of the stepped in, he shut the door, and a kind, they belonge to the Devil'told her to write to her husband, own. Holmes resolved to kill his Oncoon Republicans through their State Convention are for McKinley for President and for women and live happily with him and conse. The sternoon and Holmes resolved quently had left Chicago." When to murder him when he lay in a Holmes promised to marry ber and dranken stupor. September 2,1894,

elsek in his confectionery store. She When he was dead Holmes took off unl education is the proper method became one of his mistresses, and for the cords and poured eleroform into

ment. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has not yet His thirteenth case was Robert thereby lost his life. After this murseconded the action of Congress in Latimer, an employe as painter, who der Holmes had Mrs. Pitezel and her recognizing the belligerant rights attempted to levy black mail or hosh children to care for. He took the and independence of Cubs. The monsy on Holm's for his fire insur- three children to Irvington, Indians, President is a good deal like a con ance swin lies and murders. Lati- there rented a house, gave the box a trary citizen whose contrariasss was mer was inveiled into the vault—the doze of poison one night, as medicine. described by a fellow citizen. If you death room—and there left a number | and he died almost instantly. The wanted him to do a certain thing, of days till he was almost starved, body of the boy he cut into small the way to get him to do it, was to and then the gas was turned on and pieces and burned that night in a tell bim not to do it. Should be be he was smothered, and his body was stove. The two Pitezel girls, that

body floating down as bodies usually The fourteenth case was that of took to Toronto, Canada, and there o, his would float up stream.

Miss Annie Betts, to whom he gave rested a house, placed a large trunk est in the talented young American took her to call on the downger Duchess of an interest and graces of an interest and grac

ally as the inspiration to do right trude Connor, of Muscaline, Iowa, in the basement of the house. The into the room attired in velvet and ercomes to the majority of parsons." He gave her a poisonous prescription oldest of the mardered children was mine and wearing a coronet on her The law will be satisfied with the and started her home, where she died 13 years. He had planned to kill head. She was quite bereft of speech What does a fiend like Holmes The sixteenth case was a young children with dynamite, but his plans

a question whether it be not best for lowner of valuable real estate in Chi | will be hung for the marder of her society to consider upon some other esgo. Holmes became her agent and bush and on the 7th of next May. method of execution for such flends impressed her with the belief that than the quick work of the scaffold. there was a good time to soil real If some method of ex cation could estate and get a good price for cash be imposed upon criminals of Holmes' He sold ber property and she came class so as to inspire them with to his office, where he paid har the dread of the execution, they, perhaps cash, took receipts in full. He then would be deterred from making mur. showed her through the Castle, took der a business for gain. How many ber into the voult, sorang out and other friends of the Holmes kind are closed the door. First, she was living and following murder for a living in the United States.

angry, then she offered the forty thousand dollars—the money obtained from the sale of the real extote. Holmes turned on the gas, MURBERER HOLMES, smothered and robbed her and sent

The seventeenth murder was that the 7th of May, for the murder of sf a man named Warner, the origi-Pitezel, was published in the Philadelphia Inquirer last Sunday. It is a tele of korrors, the like of which is not on record, and proves that there brick in the bessessent of the Castle | decine as he took in the slack of a hay marker for the purpose of making morey. Holmes victims were all murdered for the purpose of security marker for a belt.

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constructed in Chicago. There were rooms with furnaces to burn dead bodies and a room where people Rodgers, from a town in Wisconsin. If you step within 20 feet of him when Louisville Post. could be smothered with gas. He who was entired to come to Chicago he comes to the top, he will instantly had a quarrel with Russel about and into the Castle and into the ctop work and run. It's no use to try rent and killed him by strik death vault, the door of which was to catch him then. closed upon him and after starving him and sickening him with gas, he life is disturbed at his work at 2 on sale by a dealer are novelties. They of a medical school in Chicago for gave checks and drafts to the amount o'clock today, he will not come back till are for officers who have to wear white gave checks and drafts to the amount of \$70,000, with the understanding that he should be released. In this transaction Holmes had a partner. They divd d the money drawn on the drafts and checks turned on the the drafts and checks, turned on the when it is time for him to come back, I of the holes is to keep the hands from to know something of what took gas and smothered the banker and take my station near the hole. As soon

name of the nincteenth victim, but him out of the dirt and drop him into sho was a woman who had become a my pocket, kicking and scratching like a boarder in the Castle restaurant. A good fellow. I kill him, stretch his skin tenant in the Castle, a married man, pays me \$1 apiece for them to make he had money he induced him to go boarder was a widow and rich, and fishing and when rowing a boat he boarder was a widow and rich, and took an oar, struck Rodgers on the head, killing him His body was found about four weeks after. wife raised a quarrel with him that threated a seperation of man and recently with a party discussing the ca-His sixth victim was Charles Cole, wife. The man appealed to Holmes pacity of men to drink strong liquor. a Southern speculator, who was entired to Chicago by speculative correspondence. The man appeared to Holmes advised him to live with the widow a while in the correspondence of correspondence. While Holmes was Castle and if the case became an men can beat these Washington negroes talking speculation to him in a room unpleasant one they would kill the when it comes to drinking strong liquor.

in the Chicago Cartle which was widow and divide her wealth. The One Friday night as I came home after in the Chicsgo Castle, which was man soon tired of the widow and a night's session I thought I would stop

clarse that Miss Minnie R. Williams was a virtuous woman when he first met her in New York in 1888, when named Lizzie, who worked in the she applied to him for the position of "What mines?" aske Castle—the murder pec. He thought short hand writer. She knew him behind the bar. Lizzie knew too much of what was first under the name of Edward going on in the murder pen. He Hatch. She was in his employment ginning to count out a lot of pennies. cailed her politely into the gas vault, some time when he borrowed \$2 500 that the deer and turned on gas of her and she transferred to him 'where is your bottle?' enough to make her sick, and to get deeds of \$50,000 worth of Southern out wrote a letter, at his dictation, to her relatives that she had left Chicago for a Western state. He her \$3,500 She had a sister Name. Chicsgo for a Western state. He her, \$3,500. She had a sister, Nannie, then took the letter, turned on the in Texas. Nannie was heir to pregas and smothered her and sold her body. While he was preparing the Namie come to Chicago to visit them. body of his severth victim for the He met Nannie at the station, took prised, merely remarking that the felmedical school, he was surprised by her to the Castle and there forced low would probably take several such

camp, of Hamilton, Ontario. The lieve that Nannie had been delayed typewriter had a key to the reom and in making the visit. He tired of that is the way she came to get in on Minnie and having secured posseshim. With Miss Haracemp was her sion of her property he determined aunt, Mrs. Sara Cook, who had come to kill her, but a fire having deranged to visit Miss Haracamp. Mrs. Cook the murderous machine in his castle was in the family way and Holmes, he reso ved to take her away from in his confession, calls them his Chicago and murder her. He took

Congress, Than, M. Manos of Franklin Co. ever leave Chicago, he turned on the The twenty second victim was ever leave Chicago, he turned on the full force of the gases and smothered them. The bodies of aunt and niece whether he name Holmes says he has forgotten were turned over to the medical school.

The twenty second victim was a ed him to a bed and supper. As I'm not a philanthropist, I don't care whether he name Holmes says he has forgotten the buried him in the basement of a food or bought some of the fleeting pleasance.

Emmelice Cigrand, of Dwight, Ill., a The twenty third victim was Bald Broadway without being importuned by typewriter. She was engaged to a win Williams of Londville, Colorado, a beggar. Do you know that the greatman from Dwight and the date of brother of the murdered sisters, est professional mendicant in the metrop-their wedding was set, but Holmes Minnie and Nannie Williams. After olis was created through accident? He was against it, and on several oces- he had killed M nuie he found among formerly had a position as bookkeeper in but, with all that, he determined that shooting; then he forged Miss Minnie to bring his purse along. Without any she must die, and on her wedding Williams name and drew the money. besitation he approached a gentleman step into the vault-the death room delphia for a \$10,000 life insurance According to report issued from take her to a distant city to live she in a house on Calloweille street, be face and set fire to him. The fire The twelfth victim was a young awakened Pitez-I and he pled with women named Rosine VanJasaand, a Holmes for his life, but in vain fore buried her in the store bass had been experimen is g with chioraform and other chemicals and had he had left at another town, he then

LOVE CHALLENGED.

Look thou on me not lightly, Love! Forewarn but once, with herald eyes, Then take all vantages of war— Trick, stratagem, surprise!

For so do I contemn and hate The loveless ranks that I am in-And liefer lose than win!

I court an ambuch, crave a hurt And beg no other, meeter doom. Then donning fetters, Love, of thine! -Charles Newton-Robinson.

A MOLE RANCHER.

Californian Who Makes Money by His Studies as a Naturalist. "No, boys, it ain't money that makes my packets bulge out that way, but it and sent it to her grace.

His second victim was Dr. Russel, through a bank in which he had money ou deposit.

The sighteenth case was the murand victor and vi

Holmes sent his body to a medical as he throws up his little mound I plant my foot behind him and close up the Holmes says he has forgotten the hole. Then all I have to do is to scoop

purses of."-San Francisco Post. A Negro's Long Drink.

"'What price?' asked the young man " 'Twenty cents,' said the fellow, be-

"'All right,' said the bartender, "'I don't want no bottle. Jest hand

=== of the day, and from the accession

A PROFESSIONAL MENDICANT.

"I have just walked from the Riggs ton of New York at the National, "and have only been approached by one tramp-a poor, wretched, shivering eighth, ninth and tenth cases. He har to a town in Illiancis and murder-sprang out, turned on the gas, and either with pois in and bu ied her in ment. I had just finished a hearty din-ment when they were deathly sick, compel-ted has me tof the house they fived was good enough to make me feel for the whole world of suffering, so I stak-

"Tonight you cannot pass a yard on and explained his situation. The bookkeeper was entirely respectable and had none of the earmarks of a practiced beggar, which, indeed, he was not. He got the car fare without difficulty. That one incident set him thinking and de-veloped the latent streak of indolence he possessed. Every Sunday when he was not engaged balancing accounts the bookkeeper tried the scheme to test its ability as a money maker. "The result was astonishingly suc cessful. Here was a man, well dressed, apparently respectable, placed in a position that in many cases had been the

situation of the very men he asked for the loan of a nickel. A great majority of them obliged him. The sequel is short. He threw up his position and became a hypocrite and fraud. He has actually gotten dimes from detectives and policemen before they discovered his game. A central office man told me that the fellow has collected some days \$200. At any rate, he is making money enough to build several houses and has an income much greater than that of his honest days. He has been arrested several times. Upon one occasion they found on him a great quantity of small change and in an inside pocket a great roll of bank notes. He is one of the characters that only a large city can make possible."-Washington News.

Her Ideal Shuttered.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg tells the following story of her introduction to one of the British aristocracy. She was very young at the time of her first trip abroad. A gentleman who felt an inter-Mrs. Pitezel and her two surviving when a very ordinary looking person, wearing a black bombazine gown and prunella choes, appeared on the score. The gentleman who had brought Miss Kellogg told the duchess that she would be glad to sing for her, to which her

> "But I have no piane." This was the finishing touch to the young singer's childish ideals regarding are well known to the lighthouse keeppersons of high degree. A duchess who were prunella shoes and did not own a logne, who call them the "mist pouffers,

grane responded:

piano! grace at which Miss Kellogg strig-to mer. Although the sounds are compared grace at which Miss Kellogg sing—40 the accompaniment of a hired plano—choosing for one of her songs an arrangement of Tennyson's "Tenry like these, and they occur at irregular intervals. Their origin is enveloped in mystery, but some physicists regard the duchess, who had "heard of Tennyson's part of Tennyson's "Tenry but some physicists regard the duchess, who had "heard of Tennyson's part of Tennyson's "Tenry but some physicists regard the duchess, who had "heard of Tennyson's part of Tennyson's "Tenry but some physicists regard the duchess, who had "heard of Tennyson's part of Tennyson's "Tenry but some physicists regard the mer. Although the sounds are compared to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the detentions of guns, they are not very like these, and they occur at irregular to the dete he had written." The next day the gen- lightning or the explosion of globe light- lay. tleman was had introduced Miss Kellong, and who, by the way, was an shocks of fluid matter in the bowels of American, benght a copy of the poems the earth or the rumbling of slight earth-

He Had Beard Her Say So.

That it is only a step from the sublime

would -

'I'm not, but my grandmother is."

Ventilated Gloves For Officers.

There are very few novelties in miliperspiring. From behind, when the hand is closed, the holes do not show. The gloves are successful in their object. -New York Sun.

What He Could Sec. "What is there to see at the theaters tonight?" asked the man from the country. His city friend sighed. "A large hat, with four ostrich feathers, enamel ed buckle, a cluster of roses and several jeweled hatpins," he said. "Be sure and take your opera glasses, for then you can distinguish the minor details of the trimming."-New York Tribune.

HOW THEY DINED.

The old English had three meals a day, of which the chief meal was taken when the work of the day was finished. The first meal was at 9, dinner was about 3 o'clock, and supper was taken just before bedtime. The Normans dined at the old English breakfast time or a little later and supped at 7 p. m. In Tudor times the higher classes dined at 11 and supped at 5, but the merchants seldom took their meals before 12 and 6 o'eleck.

The chief meals, dinner and supper, were taken in the hall both by the old English and the Normans, for the parlor did not come into use until the reign of Elizabeth. Breakfast did not become a regular meal until quite lately, and Dr. Murray, in the Oxford Dictionary, gave 1463 as the date of the earliest quotation in which the word occurred. The meal did not become recognized until late in the seventeenth century, for Pepys habitually took his draft of half a pint of Rhenish wine or a dram of strong waters in place of a morning meal. Dinner was always the great

beth the dinners were as sumptuous and

xtravagant as any of those now served Carving was then a fine art. Each gnest brought his own knife and spoon, for the small fork was not introduced nto England until Thomas Coryate of 1611. Pepys took his spoon and fork with him to the lord mayor's feast in 1662. The clear of the lord mayor's feast in endeavor temporal of the lord mayor temporal of the lord mayor's feast in endeavor temporal of 1663. The absence of forks led to much stress being laid upon the act of washneals and to the rule that the left hand alone should be dipped into the com-mon dish, the right hand being occupied

with the knife. The perfect dinner at the best time of English cockery consisted of three courses, each complete in itself, and ter-minated by a subtlety or device, the whole being rounded off with ypocras, after which the guests retired into another room, where pastry, sweetmeats and fruit were served with the choicer wines. The English were essentially meat eaters, and it was not until the time of the commonwealth that pud ding attained its extraordinary popularity. Indeed, the first mention of pudding in the menus of the "Buckfeast" at St. Bartholomew's hospital did not occur until 1710, and in 1712 is an item of 5 shillings for ice. - London Times.

Stately Dances of Old. The minuet is already known to many, were it only through the innumerable pictures executed by pastelists, now dead but still celebrated. The dainty gestures. the graceful steps, the sweeping courte-sies, are no secret to us, but the sara-band and the pavane we do not know much about, although they are well worth being studied. The saraband is what one might call an almost religious dance, for it is so deliberate, so selemi and yet so gracefully beautiful. The cavaliers, when they bend before their fair partners, literally sweep the floor with their plumed hats, while the ladies' brocades and laces flutter around them like the wings of some bright hued butterfly about to take its flight. The promenade-a sort of polonaise-which follows, the couples marching with imposing demeanor behind one another, is, beyond everything else, becomingly dainty, although somewhat strait laced, but one cannot be anything but enchanted by something so entirely removed from the hurry and scurry seen in our salons when dencing is written

on the cards of invitation. The pavane is sprightlier, more like the gavotte, and brings into constant play fans, well managed trains and again plumed hats, the tout ensemble making up a tableau of unsurpassed DR. D. M. CRAWFORD & SON, charm and aristocratic motion. The essential qualities of all these dances are have formed a partnership for the no pushing or joiting or elbowing. They times, unless otherwise profession by are the very essence of easy gliding and gaged. of keeping time to strains of meledy, which remind one involuntarily of the evanescent odor of some rare old perfume like those we still find in the silken sachets made by our great-grandmothers. - Exchange.

The Bariant Gues. In the delta of the Ganges a mysteri ous sound is sometimes heard, to which ! the name of "Barisal guns" is given, because of its resemblance to the dull re port of distant artillery. Similar noise ers and fishermen of Ostend and Bonor fog dissipators, and generally hear Later a musicale was given by her them on the evening of a hot day in summight be produced by finshes of ordinary lightning or the explosion of globe lightning, while others refer them to the shocks of fluid matter in the bowels of the earth or the rumbling of slight earth.

In them as electrical determines, such as make tours slate payment, and those have the same without delightning or the explosion of globe light to present the same without delight.

In the same tours without delight to present the same without delight to go the explosion of globe light to present the same without delight the same without delight to go t onakes .- Public Opinion.

A Question of Bosor.

She is young, happily married and servants for a policeman, although she It was unanimously agreed that they had no good reason for doubting the man's statement that he had picked up "And," continued the superintendent, the purse in the street. He was not arcoming to her point, "Jesus was sent to rested, but he got no reward. This sort

> In It, but Not of It. "Willie doesn't seem to have had as good a time as the rest of you boys?" "No'm." "Why is that?"

"Y'see, we had our fun with Willie." -Chicago Record.

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Blair's Mills Ar. 27.0 12 15 6 45 FOURTH MONDAY OF APRIL 1896. BRING THE TWENTY SEVENTH DAY OF THE MONTH

Notice is BEREBY GIVEN, to the Coroner Line at Blair's Mills for Concord, Doyles. stices of the Peace and Constables of the burg and Dry Run. County of Juniats, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'cleck in the foreneou of said day, with their rec-ords, inquisitions, examinations and Oyer remembersness, to do those things that to their offices respectfully appertain, and those that are bound by recognizance to T. S. MOORHEAD, prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county, be then and there to prosecute against them as

By an Act of the Assembly, passed the 6th day of May, 1854, it made the duty of Justices of the Peace of the several counties of this Commonwealth, to return to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the respective counties, all the recognize ances entered into before them by any per son or persons charged with the Commis-sien of any crime, except such cases as may be ended before a Justice of the Peace, under existing laws, at least ten days before the commencement of the session of the Court to which they are made returnable respectively, and in all cases where recognizances are entored into less then ten days before the commencement of than ten days before the commencement of the session to which they are made returnable, the said Justices are to return the had not been passed.

Dated at Mifflintown, the twenty-sixth day

of Merch, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. JAMES P. CALHOUR, Sherif. benff's Office, Miffintewn, March 25, 1896.

Phosphate

Law I CAUTION

YOUR CHERICAL WORKS, York, Pa.

The undersigned persons have associated themselves together for the protection of Willow Run Trent stream in Lack township, Luniata Co., Pa. All persons are strickly ferbidden not to trospass npon the land or stream of the said parties to fish as the stream has been stecked with trout the stream has been stecked with trout Persons violating this netice, will be pros-

R. H. Patterson,
T. H. Carathers, J. P.
Rob't A. Woodside,
W. D. Walls, Frank Vawn,



SAW HILLANDENGINE ventrimatamps for large Catalogue and prices Line Tyring Harrows, Ray Rukes, Canton are even Planters, Shallers, Co. Monton this paper, HENCH & DEGMESCLD, Mora., York, Pa.



Tuscarora Valley Railroad. MEDULE IN EFFECT MONDAY SEPTEMBER

30, 1895.

EASTWARD. STATIONS. DAILY, EXCEPT SUMDAY.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Port Roya

with Way Passenger and Seashore Express en P. R. E., and Nov. S and 4 with Mair east

WESTWARD.

Ross Farm..... 22.0 12 00 6 30

Leonard's Grove ... 24.0 12 05 6 35

Trains Nos. 2 and 8 connect with Stage

J. C. MOORHEAD.

President

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

The following schedule went into effect

Duncannon King's Mill

*Sulphur Springs
**Corman Siding

Montebello Park

· Weaver

*Hoffman

*Royer

*Mahanoy Bloomfield

*Long's Road *Nellson

*Dum's

Elliotsburg

Groen Park

*Mentour June

and arrives at Landisburg at 6.47 a. m.

Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and arrives at Bloomfield at 6, 50 p. m.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

Gideon Siebor,
Beasher & Zook,
Mary A. Brubeke
Joseph Rothrock

Landisburg p. m a. m Arrive Leave a. m Train leaves Bloomfield at 6.10 a.

Roddy

Nov. 19, 1893, and the trains will be run as

DERRY COUNTY RAILROAD.

4 86 9 21 4 89 9 24

4 45 9 29

4 51 9 36

6 10 10 00

5 22 10 13

5 28 10 19

5 24 10 25

5 41 10 82

5 36 10 27

Superintendent.

8 24 3 84

8 16 8 2

8 11 2 21

7 52 2 45

7 43 2 28

7 84 2 27

No.2 No.

STATIONS.

DAILT, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

m; Altoena 6 05 p. m; Tyrone 6 27 p. m; Huntingden 7 20 p. m; McVeytown 8 04 p. te; Lewistown 5 25 p m; Millin 8 47 p m;
Part Royal 8 52 p, m; Millerstewn 9 97 p.
m; Newport 9 25 p, m; Duacannon 9 50 p.
m; Harrisburg 10 20 p. m.
Philadelphia Express leaves Fittsburg at

Honey Grovs 14.0 11 33 6 03 burg, Pa. Heckman 15.1 11 38 6 08 S. M. PREVOST, J. R. WOOD. Perulack 20.5 11 55 6 25

ley Railroad Company. Time table of passenger trains, in effect on Monday,

D. GRING, President and Manager C. K. MILLER, General Agent.

LEGAL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Whereas Letters Testamentary have been issued in due form by the Register of Juniara county, on the estate of Barbara App, late of Susquehanna township, deceased, to the undersigned, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and these having claims to present the same preperly auth-

JOSEPH SIEBER, McAlisterville, January 2, 1896.

DUBLIC NOTICE.

Trains ieave Leysville for Duncannon at 7. 220 a. m., and 2. 15 p. m. Returning, arrive at 10 27 a. m., and 4.66 p. m.

Between Landisburg and Loysville trains rue as fellows: Leave Landisburg for Loysville 6 55 a. m., and 1 50 p. m., Loysville for Landisburg 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 signal. In order to change the bended debt of Juniata county from 4 per cent. interest. bearing bends to bonds bearing 3 per cent., the Commissioners will sell County onds, running from 2 to 10 years to suit the purchaser, bearing 3 per cent. interest clear of all taxes. Interest coupons made payable to bearer and are paid by any bank or dealer, a great convenience to the holder. Bonds can be purchased at any time. Parties wishing bends in the near future will please make application and they will be retained for them.

Address all communications to the Commissioners' Office, Mifflintewn, Penna.

Done, January 26, 1896.

W. H. Rooms,
MEAL M. STRUARY,
WILLIAMSON VARONMER, In order to change the bended debt of

WILLIAMSON VANORMER,

Attest: W. H. Groninger Clerk, Millintown, Pa., Jan. 29, 1896.-Sm

Get a good paper by aubscribing for

WESTARD.

Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at 4 30 a. m; Harrisburg S 18 a. m; Duncannon S 54 a. m; New Port 9 24 a. m; Millerstewn 9 35 a. m; Dunword 9 43 a. m; Thom; sontown 9 47 a. m; Wen Dyke 9 55 a. m; Tuscarora 9 59 a. m; Mexice 10 92 a. m; Port Reyal 10 07 a. m; Millin 10 14 a. m; Derheim 10 21 a. m; Lewistewn 19 40 a. m; McYeytown 11 55 a. m; Newton Hamilton 11 32 a. m; Meunt Union I1 40 a. m; Huntingdon 12 10 p. m; Tyrene 1 92 p. m; Altoona 145 p. m; Pitteburg 5 50 p. m. Mcjl Train leaves Philadelphia at 7 90 a. m; Huntingdon 11 20 a. m; Duncannon 11 50 a. m; Newport 12 14 p. m; Miffin 12 52 p. m; Lewistewn 1 12 p. m; McYeytown 1 28 p. m; Nount Union 1 15 p. m; Mevytown 1 28 p. m; Nount Union 1 15 p. m; Huntingdon 2 17 p. m; Petersburg 2 39 p. m; Tyrene 3 05 p. m; Alteena 3 40 p. m; Pittaburg 5 10 p. m. 8 10 p. m. Altoopa Accommodation leaves Marris-

Altoona Accommodation leaves Marrisburg at \$ 00 p. m; Duncannes \$ 24 p. m; Newport \$ 02 p. m; Millerstown \$ 18 p. m; Thempsontown \$ 24 p. m; Tuccarera \$ 25 p. m; Mexico \$ 27 p. m; Port Reyal \$ 42 p. m; Miffin \$ 47 p. m; Denholm \$ 25 p. m; Lewistown 7 13 p. m; McVeytown 7 28 p. m; Newton Hamilton \$ 00 p. m; Hunting. don \$ 22 p. m; Tyrene \$ 16 p. m; Altoona

PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD.

On and after Sunday May 20

1895, 'rains will run as follows:

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at pacine Express leaves 2 10 s. m; Marys. v le 8 24 a. m; Duncannen 2 25 a. m; Newport 2 59 s. m; Port Royal 4 31 a. m; Miffile 4 37 a. m; Lewistown 4 58 a. m; Me-Vertown 5 30 a. m; Huntingdon 6 08 a.

Vertown 5 30 a. m; Huntingson 6 65 a. m; vyrene 6 55 c. m; Alteona 7 40 a. m; Pittaburg 12 10 p. m. Oyster Express leaves Philadelphia at 4-40 p.m; Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m; Newpert 11 06 p. m; Billin 11 40 p. m; Lewistewn 12 58 a. m; Huntingdon 12 55 a. m.; Tyrene 1 42 a. m; Alteona 2 00 a. m; Pittaburg 5 20 Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 12 25 p.

m; Harrrisburg \$ 50 p. m; Dunesanon 4 15 p. m; Newport 4 27 p. m; Miffin 5 10 p. m. Lewistown 5 29 p. m; Mount Union 6 09 p. m; Hustingdon 6 28 p. m; Tyrone 7 06 p. m; Alteona 7 40 p. m; Pitteburg 11 80 BASTWARD.

Harrisburg Accommedation leaves Alteona at 5 00 a. m; Tyrone 5 25 a. m; Huntington 6 05 a. m; Newton Hamilton 6 23 a. m; McVeytown 6 52 a. m; Lewistewn 7 15 a. m; Hillin 7 28 a. m; Thompsontown 8 02 a. m; Mullerstown 8 12 a. m; Mawport 8 22 a. m; Duncannon 8 49 a. m; Harrisburg 9 29 a. m; Harrisburg 9 20 a. m. Sea Shere leaves Pitttsborg 8 10 a m;

Blair's Mills...... Lv S 00 2 00 Altoceta 7 15 a m; Tyrene 7 48 a m; HuntWaterleo....... 8 05 2 05 Leonard's Grove..... 8 10 2 10 Pert Royal 9 59 a m; Thempsentewn 19 14; Ross Farm 8 15 2 15 Millerstown 10 22 am; Newport 10 22 a m;

4 20 p. m; Altoena 9 65 p. m; Tyrone 9 23 p. m; Huntingdon 10 12 p. m; Mennt Un-ion 10 82 p. m; Lewistewn 11 16 p. m; Mif. fin 11 37 p. m; Harrisburg 1 00 a. m; Phil-adelphia 4 30 New York 7 23 a. m. LEWISTOWN DIVISION. Trains for Sundury at 7 85 a. m. and 2 70

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt

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