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tis English friends. On an average above all mere partisan considerations he takes only five hours sleep in wenty four. He too like the king

works in the fields. He can plow, at and bind corn, milk cows and in short could at a pinch keep a farm the rest, or to enfeeble the ties which now link together the various parts?" Section of the rest of the r going single handed.

Is the democratic stampeds keeps If the democratic stampeds keeps have outgrown the asperities of the up till election the republican major- war and are now as loyal to their united his allies can hope for political resurregpeople are reaching the conviction tion and one destiny, can never favor any more for our country, its peace and well-that Mr. Bryan's notices if put into candidate or party seeking to array one for any honor. Let us put pateiotism degislation, will prove to be a great section of our common country against above partisanship. Let us stand together singuished and industrial calamity.

The slaveholders' rebellion was crush- repudiation. It would degrade and dised, that foreign money lenders hesitated in investing in American securities. They will not invest till after
the election. If McKiuley is elected, the business will gradually levive arm and feed and clothe its troops, you and get on its feet, and affairs will consent at the same time to a reduction be better. But if Eryan is elected a of one-half of the pensions awarded to the panic will set in that will sweep thou- war veterans and to the widows and ordeands to financial ruin. Don't vote phane of those who are not living. All the cfor financial wreck and ruin. Vote creditors of the government must stand the republican ticket.

silver question. The white metal banks will not spoil or ran away, but don't r forget that the great over-shadowing question in this campaign is the pro- in the workshop, or dependent on small s tection of American industry. The salaries, in public or private employment. "industries of the United States are To all so situated the payment of wages so now prestrated by the Congressional and pensions and your savings in sliver, acts of the present democratic Con- not redeemable in gold, as proposed by If revolutionists get into power, they involve severe losses and hardship. The will not only plunge the manufacture cost of all the necessaries of life would be d distress, but he will ruin them comte pletely, and shake the financial af to pletely, and shake the financial af the other hand the farmers would not be fairs of this country as they have not benefited, because they must sell their n and that declares for uprooting the a gold standard. Every producer and Government is now working.

it the Bryan party. If they get into not pay the public croditors in the money power the silver dollar will drop in they have the legal and moral right to de ty and save the silver dollar from being debased. If you voted for the democratic party at the last election, you thought you were voting for the you thought you were voting for the best. You did not believe when you were teld that you were voting to pull down the manufacturing interbelieve so, for you did not desire to tion lawfully made. This would destro do that, but that is what you did, confidence between man and man. Pub-You feel it now in the hard times, lie credit and national honor are insep-and you'll feel it more before it is arable. When our people cease to feel a not to vote wrong. Don't vote for Bryan and the democratic ticket. If personal honor-and when both of these they get into power they will debase the silver dotler to a 50c piece. Most of the people who will vote for Bryan do not desire to debase silver. The do not desire to debase silver. The wrong they do themselves and their fellow citizens, they do ignorantly, of poustons, and bounties for services in believing that what they do will be suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall for the beat. They believe that they not be questioned." This pledge to all the will be voting for a financial policy world is consecrated by all the sacrifices that will better the times. Such a and suffering of the secession war. We belief is a snare and a delusion, and must make it good. if you do not heed the warnings, you will have to feel the pinch of harder highest court in the land so that its de- \$1,700,000,000, nearly all of which is intimes. The worst feature about it all is, that other people who know better, who know how easily the matter con be adjusted by voting the repub liean ticket. We say that the worst wrong about it all, is that those who know how easily the trouble could be prevented, have to suffer with those who ignorantly bring trouble on the money of this country. There is no with Democratic principles, or in the inthemselves and others. Vote the re- nation, in which silver is the standard of terest of the American people. Should the Democrats were stronger then than publican ticket. Don't scratch a value, where the wages paid for labor are our mints be thrown open for the free and they are this year.—St. Louis Globe-Dempublican ticket. Don't scratch a name, and thereby help to keep your the American workman. Nobody undersilver and paper money up to the dollar mark, and thereby vote for a better than the veteran soldier and sailor President and a Congress who will better than the veteran soldier and sailor am not willing to be a party to the wrong which to pay his debts. The next step will

ENTINEL & REPUBLICAN SICKLES AND SOLDIERS

A Stirring Appeal for McKinley was double, but your pay was not and the National Honor.

AN ADDRESS TO COMRADES.

Chicago Platform of Repudiation.

AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTS.

Out in a Stern Protest Against Sectional- the new heresy by our ballots. km, Repudlation, Anarchy, Mob Rule

heretofore has been a staunch adherent of room to settle our political differences afthe Democratic party, has addressed a terwards." the Democratic party, has addressed a strong letter in favor of "McKinley and national honor" to those comrades who fought in the lattles of the rebellion. It is certain that the words of General Sickles will not fall unheeded on the ears of soldier or civilian, for the brave and land. No man of recognized authority in gallant warrior who commanded the finance inderses the financial policy of the Third army corps, and who left a leg on Chicago platform. You are not Populists, the field at Gettysburg as an earnest of nor socialists nor revolutionists. his devotion, is second in popular esteem to no other living general of the Union ar-

The letter is as follows:

country. You have given to it the best defended it in battle. Let use urge you and every Union vet-

unite for national honor and for law and order, as you did in '61-'65 against treason and rebellion. The present crisis seems to be as vital to the welface of the country as that which called us to the field before.

Some of the principles for which we then contended are again at stake. See then contended are again at stake. See the candidate of the party which is restaining matients as a private soldier. It does not matter what the demorate endorse in their platform, the beople's votes will declare the endorse between our country and our borsement not acceptable.

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His promotions were fairly earned by his courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks. His courage and his fatthful performance of the duties of an enlisted man in the ranks.

Hateful Sectionalism.

tionalism has become hateful to most Beyan is sure. It is our patriotle duty to of our old adversaries in the south, who make his defeat and the defeat of all he ty in Pennsylvania will reach four country as any of us. Union votorans, hundred thousand majority. The who fought for one Union, one constitu-

Lasr week was the first time since iters of our government in silver. This is care us as a nation in the eyes of the or fall together. Many of you are penstoners or the friends of widows and or-

Most of you are tollers at the plow, o gress, and if Bryan and his band of Mr. Bryan and his hybrid allies, would ing interests into deeper financial doubled, while the value of the money in which wages and pensions would be paid would be reduced nearly one-half. On been shaken in a balf century. He products for money worth only a little says he stands on the Chicago platform more than half its present value, based on National Bank system and the whole every worksoan would thus suffer. All financial system under which the business would be derauged. Employment would be difficult to find Wages would advance very slowly, if at all.

Mr. Bryan assalls the obligations of In worst enemy that silver has is public and private contracts. He would price to a 50 cent piece and perhaps mand, and receive. This would destroy ower. Vote for the republican par- the public couldt. Mr. Bryan says the ests of the country. No you did not bor according to the tenor of an obliga-We are again entreating you try they will surely lose a just sense of sentiments are lost the nation is lost.

Must Maintain Credit. The constitution of the United States declares that "the validity of the public

Mr. Bryan threatens to reorganize the cisions shall satisfy the demands of the Populists. If elected he would make the dicial department of the government edient to his will. He would destroy the independence of the courts of justice. This would overturn the framework of our constitution. This would be revolu-

stands the evils of a depreciated currency

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complaint. Often this paper money was worth less than fifty cents on the dollar, while the cost of every thing you bought

president and the courts of the Unit States to interfere with mobs. They may with impunity disturb the peace, dest property and life, interrupt travel between the states, and obstruct the United States Former Democrat Repudiates the mails and interstate, as well as foreign commerce, but the government must look on, powerless, helpless, paralyzed. This is mob rule—anarchy. It is impossible to NOTHING LIKE IT EVER KNOWN. exaggerate the gravity of this issue. It really overshadows all others, because it touches the foundations of social order and civilization. This new doctrine is worse than the old secession heresy you put

down with your bayonets-let us silence While many veterans may not agree and All That Is Represented in the Plat-views, we are all I hope far more widely form and in the Cansildacy of Bryan and separated from the ruinous policy of his Sewall-A Paper Well Worth Reading. adversary. We feel as Stephen A. Douglas felt at the beginning of the war, when General Daniel E. Sickles, a soldier he gave his support to Lincoln, saying whose personal courage and devotion to "Give me a country where my children his country none dare gainsay, and who can live in peace, and then we can have

McKinley the Man. Read the platform adopted by Demoeratic national conventions in former years and you will see that the last Chi-My Dear Comrade: I ask you to conditions of our history and adolted much ditions of our history and adolted much of the revolutionary craeds of the Populists and free silverites and socielists, diepablic affairs. I know you love your cago convention rejected all the best tra proof of devotion man can give you have principles. They have no claim to your

support. Let us defeat them. Comrade MoKinley stands for all that eran to hy acide party feeling now and Americans must now uphold. He has units for national honor and for law and been chosen as the candidate of the party

Long Resenent goes to bed late together, preferring their country, its which you and he have suffered and sactificed so much, and for which so many of our comrades gave their lives, are preserved and perpetuated. A few days ago Mr. Bryan and many of his supporters I met many thousands of our comrades in f Greece would make an American are trying to combine the south and west St. Paul during the national encampagainst the north and east. This is see ment. Among that vast multitude I only tionalism-of which the rebellion was the heard one voice, and that was for "Me-The king of Greece would make a offspring. Will you follow those guides Kinley and national honor." Once only good all-round American citizen. He into dangerous paths, or will you not ledigits in taking recreation and rather follow Washington in "frowning the cry was, "No use for Bryan!" This works in the fields. He can plow, upon the first dawning of every attempt to will be echoed by the American people in

Comrade, let us stand together once Mr. Bryan proposes to pay all the cred-stood with you in the ranks in 1831.

Fraternally vours. D. L. SICKLES.

Roscoe Cenkling on the inflation o Roscoe Conking on the markets of currency: "I do not believe that you can legislate up the value of any-thing any more than I believe you can make generals heroes by legisla-tion. The continental congress tried legislating values up by resort to penaltics, but the inexorable laws of trade, as independent as the laws of gravitation, kept them down."

now announced, as a result of the can-Don't be fooled by Bryan with the phans who are pensioners. Many of you vass, that the voters are two to one for have deposited your savings in savings | McKinley. It will be just as well, however, to let the regular election proceed in November.-Providence Journal

It is to be expected that Caudidate Watson will select an occasion like the present to ask to see Mr. Sewall's favorite son certificate. - Washington Star. If it were only possible to overlook the

New England states in November it is barely possible that Bryan might stand a show.--Chicago Post. didate to rail against the gold standard as British, while at the same time demand-

come tax.-Omaha Bec. It is fust as well for Mr. Brean that be hould do his talking in Maine after the state election. It would have been tragic indeed if he had had to bear the responsibility of that 50,000 plurality.

FARMERS know that the \$250,000,000 worth of export trade and the \$68,000,000 worth of import trade they lost the first conrafter the repeal of the McKinley law was not on account of the "crime of 1878." -Mansfield (O.) News.

WHERE are all the farmers that were sure or Bryant Not in Vermont, nor in Maine. ortainly, and their numbers must have cen exaggerated in Arkansas, where the Democratic plurality is only about three housand greater than it was in 1894.

OUTSIDE the principal silver producing states there are no indications that the cause of Mr. Bryan is nearly so strong as was in July. In the Mississippi valley, where it was agreed the great battle would be fought, nothing has occurred except

the steady disintegration of his forces. THE Seattle (Washington) Post Intelligencer, speaking for a money borrowing rant, demagogie nonsense when he speaks as if the only people who loaned money in this country were foreign bank-

ers. The greatest money lenders in the have deposited in savings banks about vested in interest producing securities."

litical situation: "I am satisfied that the pretty near to boxing the whole political policy of the Democracy set forth in its compass.-Boston Herald. platform as adopted at Chicago and inunlimited coinage of silver, the wage ocrat. earner, the merchant and the professional man alike will suffer in consequence. I lowed to choose the kind of money in

The Bryan Campaign Has Been Going Steadily Backwards.

REVOLT OF DEMOCRATS. Indications That the Silver Fight

Is Going to Pieces.

Character of the Men and the Newspaduced Any Conviction Among Serious Connet Grow_UIt Is Not in the Wood.

As week after week has gone by since she Chicago convention nominated a ticket set upon a platform of repudiation and social and political revolution, the popplar revolt against its destructive principles has been steadily increasing and

Bryan has been going backward steadilly. He has made no progress anywhere. There not a state, there is hardly an election district in the whole Union where he is not perceptibly and decidedly weaker than he was on the 10th of July, when he was nominated with so much hysterical and ominous excitement. He has traversed the country from Lincoln to New York, returned to Nebraska, and started thence on still another stumping tour castward, meanwhile scattering speeches by the hundred to big and curious crowds upon his way, but the popular sentiment which has been growing along his path has been

gainst him rather than for him. From no quarter has there come a ray o promise for him. The state elections in Vermont and Maine, both agricultural states, where there are no great cities, as neacured by the standard of magnitude reached by so many towns of both the east and the west, have condemned him emphatically, more emphatically than any candidate for the presidency previously put before the people. Even Arkansas gave him no encouragement, for, in the state election Republicans rather than Democrats gained by his candidacy. Even there, so far as we can place any reliance on the returned results of the voting as an indication of the actual popular sentiment, Bryan and repudiation were a heavy

weight for the Democracy.

The revolt of hundreds of Democratic papers of the Union against his revolutionary and rulnous scheme, extending steadily during the past two months, includes the great majority of the journals of character, Sility, and superior fuffuence in every quarter. Of those nominally supporting his candidacy there are few which do not betray their distaste for the task, or which even attempt reasonable arguments in his behalf. Of strong and sincere respect for him personally, there are almost no evidences even in the for him. None of them shows anything like real confidence in him. In truth, there is nowhere in American journalism any considerable, respectable, or reasona

ble support of Bryan's candidacy. Neither is there any such support among Democrats entitled to be described as leaders of the party or conspicpuous in public esteem. The great men of the Democracy in all parts of the Union are either openly opposed to Bryan's election, or when they tolerate his candidacy it is simply and ad-mittedly because of its technical regularity. Even among the Populiste, for etful The fusion with them. like political fusion generally, has proved un-satisfactory to both sides. The two tailed icket provokes ridicule in both camps, and it becomes more and more evident that one or the other appendage must be cut off in order to give it any seriousness whatever.

The degradation of the repudiation can vass has been increased and intensified by the necessity for the repudiation of honest money and patriotic principles and convictions previously declared by Democratic state conventions as a preliminary to the estensible acceptance and ratification of the Chicago ticket and platform. Of course, so loathsome a proceeding only serves to increase and extend public contempt for those making the recantation, and for the political movement requiring it of them. Bryan electoral tickets put up by such conventions can only be regarded with popular derision. No Democrat of any self respect whose convictions have thus been played with is willing to subject his reputation to the disgrace of running as a Bryan elector. Nothing like this has ever before occurred in our political hisory. It is an absolute novelty of this exnordinary canvass.

ing British free trade and a British in What does all this presage? It seems to indicate that the Bryanite campaign will go to places so numbstakably during the oming month that little of it will remain white had not a small of the riding popin dort-don. In its whole course of two months nothing has fouded to provoke re-the movement which started off so conflleadly, or in the tone, spirit and methods which it is conducted has produced any arrietten among serlons, intelligent and ommon some men that it has in it even the cembiance of enduring vitality. It cannot grow, for it has no fructifying germ of life. It is dead at the roots.-N

Roscoe Coukling on the inflation of currency: "I do not believe that you can legislate up the value of anything any more than I believe you can make generals heroes by legislation. The continental congress tried legislating values up by resort to penalties, but the incerable laws of trade, as independent as the laws of gravitation, kept them down."

Comments on the Campaign. We submit that if no nation has eve been able to bring and keep together the bullion and coinage values of the metals when those values differed very little, it is preposterous to assume that any nation could do it today, when those values are community, remarks; "Bryan talks ar- so wide apart.-Louisville Courier-Jour-

threatens to "bust the circus," and there is to be an attempt on the part of the country are the 'common people,' who Popocratic managers to make him ride in the baggage car instead of the band wagon.-New York Commercial. The Democratic party in Michigan has

given up its old name, and is now officially known as "the Republican-Silver-McKeesport News (Dem.) says of the po- Populist-Democratic party." That comes Kentucky went Republican last year

raise the tariff and give us all better caper money not then redeemable in gold. I therefore will vote and use my influence be to let him choose whether or not he for the success of the Republican ticket." will pay them at all.-St. Louis Star.

didate Sewall as to cause him to withdraw from the ticket. He is, as the reader well knows, one of the two tails of the Bryen revolutionary campaign. It surprised the good sense of the Nation when the Bryan convention nominated two Vice Presidentical candidates. Mr. Watson of Georgia the other candidate does not

bedecked bill posted, announcing a meeting to take place in ex-Sheriff Noble's building on Thursday evening, for the purpose of organizing a DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE. Bryan club. The roosters on their bill of announcement are suggestive manufacturing establishments and other works will start, and men will be able to get work and buy real roosters for diet. Pictures are slim diet for hungry men out of work.

JUDGE I. W. LANSING of Lincoln Neb., Bryan's home, says Nebraska REGISTER'S NOTICE. will go republican by at least 20,000 majority, and gives the reason for it.

He said that Bryan when elected to Congress had deliberately deceived the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphan's Court to be hood; had assisted in the killing of held at Miffintown, Pa., on Tucsday, the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1896, at 9 their sugar beet raising industry by voting to remove the bounty on the ome-made product; had ruined the raising of sheep for their wool by having the tariff on that product cut down and sbut up the hemp factor es by having the tariff removed. Many thousands of the idle men

about Lincoln were the consequence. Not only would Bryan lose his State, but also his county, his city.

MAJOR BYRNE'S APPEAL

de Speaks for the Democratic House Money League. Major John Byrne, president of the Democratic Honest Money League of America, has, by request of that organization, issued an appeal to the honest money Democrats.

He denounces the men who made the Chicago platform and nominated the men to stand on it as wicked conspirators, animated by selfish greed, and says that they are working solely in the interests of silver producers and speculators in this and all other countries.

"Among the elements enlisted in behalf of this scheme of public robbery," he says,

"First-The commercial and financial depression, resulting in hard times, and which is further aggravated by the de-mand for the free and unlimited coinage of the First and Patterson, Att'y, which is further aggravated by the deof silver. This condition is being used in the most unconscionable manner to mistand testament of Jonathan Frey, late of lead and dupe the suffering people, to ex-elte them in their extremity to act from two account submitted. Keller, Att'y. blind passion rather than calm judgment. "Second-Those who have been shown

an apparent opportunity to avoid honestly contracted indebtedness, and ing grasping whose conciliation and as a concession to the are duped by its falsity; they should whom he received the Chicago nomination, know that the adoption of a dishonest the references to him are commonly dis- dollar would lessen the opportunity to earn any kind of a dollar by destroyin enterprise and driving capital to cover, the consequence of which will be robbers of both debtor and creditor. "Third-Enlisted to this convenience the

distoyal, who would establish license on the lines of anarchy in place of liberty regulated by law-the Tillmans, the Altgelds and their sympathizers and followers, the element which dominated the Chicago convention

"The absolute dishonesty upon which this scheme of plunder rests and the methods of falsehood and slander utilized to secure to it the support of the people whom it will most damage are simply monstrous Wall street, contrary to the hopes indulged in by many, will not in the end be the loser. Wall street's education in finance. its facility for adjustment to changing profit by the change of standard. Wall street will have effected a change before the new standard is erected, and will be ready to meet is and profit by it.

"All capital saved from the resulting erash will likewise adjust itself in time to the new conditions, and will charge any loss incurred to the people who can live only by labor, so, that after all, it is the people whose capital in life is labor, whether it is in the workshop, in the mine, on the railroad or the farm, who canno escape the consequences of this wickedness, and to whom a day lost is lost for over, and to whom a mistake is an injury forever, and consequently a crime, who must bear the burden, and to whom at last this question is of vital importance.

POWDERLY ON FREE SILVER.

its Advocates, He Says, Have No Cla Upon Workingmen's Votes. Former General Master Workman Po derly, of the the Knights of Labor, has come out for McKinley and Hobart and

sound money. Mr. Powderly says: "The silver men have been spreading th doctrine of free coinage actively for many years, and by incessant labor they have succeeded in committing some industrial organization to the advocacy of their theories. With such earnestness have they circulated the story of the 'crime of 1873 that the belief that silver was stealthill and surreptitiously demonitized has gained great headway. The fact is lost sight of that those who have exposed the alleged crime were themselves criminals

according to their own theory. They sat in congress when the bill was passed, they took part in the debates, and by their votes aided in the passage of the act. Had the men who discovered the 'crime of 1873' not been owners of silver mines or did they not wish to unload their silver properties on the unwary no one would have heard of the act of 1873." Speaking of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Powderly

said that he never heard of Bryan championing a single labor measure. "He is vouched for by no one," continued Mr. Powderly. "He nominated himself in a speech about crucifying labor upon a cross of gold. His only solution of the diffithe rack of silver.

Bryan speaks of gold plutocrats, but he oes not explain why the gold plutocrat is any worse than the silver one. In Nevada the home of the agitation for the single sliver standard, there are less than 46,000 people. My home, the city of Scranton, from the population of Scranton and you have 23,000 left. Yet Nevada has two senstors to shout for silver, while the city of Scranton has not a single representative in the United States senate to boom our coal and iron and steel and to ask the government to double their value.

The worst enemy the silver dollar has is Bryan. Should Providence inflict him upon the American people as their President for a period of four years, the dollar piece will drop in price to a fifty cent piece.

Manne's overwhelming vote has not sufficiently dazed Vice President cane didate Sewall as to cause him to decedent will please make introduced pay-MATILDA SMITH, KATE V. SMITH, Executrixes.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Christiana Bruggs, decea Georgia the other candidate does not take kindly to Sewall. The latter feels about ditto toward Watson. The admiration that they have for each other is like the admiration of the Killkenny cats.

Estate of Christiana Briggs, deceased.

Whereas letters of administration on the estate of Christiana Briggs, late of Walker township, Juniata Co., Pa., deceased, have been issued out of the Orphans' Court to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and those having also to recent them remained to the property authenticat. The Bryan brethren have a rooster claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Walker Township, Pa., August 15, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the followin account has been filed in the Prothonotary of the picture diet that will be in Office of Juniata county, and the same wi store for the millions of men out of be presented for confirmation and allow-ance to the Court of Common Pleas of said the republican ticket. Then the persons interested may attend if they think

The first and final account of J. G. Hor berger, assignees in trust for the benefit of roe township. W. I roe township. W. H. ZEIDERS,
Prethonotary's Office. Proth'y.
Miffiintown, Pa., Aug. 22, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their account in the Register's Office of Juniata county and

1st. First and Final account of Edward C. Shope, administrator of Adam Shope, late of Susquehanna township, dec'd.

Hoopes, Att'y.

2nd. Final account of R. M. Cunningam, administrator of the estate of George W. Cross, deceased, late of the borough o

Patterson. Hower, Att'y.

3rd. The First and Final account of Jeremiah Lyons, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary McAllistor, late of the orough of Mifflictown, Juniata county, dec'd.
4th. The First and Partial account of William G. Smith, executor of the last will and testament of George W. Smith,

ate of Miffintown, deceased. Atkinson & Pennell, Att'ys.

5th, The First and Final account of S. F Graybill, administrator of the estate of W. P. Davis, late of the village of Richfield, Juniata county, Penna., deceased.
6th. The First and Partial account of E. L. McWilliams, administrator, &c., of John P. McWilliams, late of Beale township. Juniata county, deceasad.

Necly, A'tty. 7th. The Pirst and Partial account of John S. Graybill, administrator c. t. a. of J. H. Winey, late of Fayette township,

Juniata county, deceased.

Atkinson & Pennell, Att'y.

8th. The Second and Final account of Robert Ionis, executor of the last will and testament of Philip S. Z-ndt, late et Tus-carora township, Junia's county, Pennsyl-vania, dec'd, with distributive account sub-

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August 24th, A. D., 1896.

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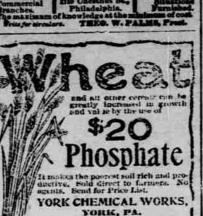
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Tuscarora Valley Railroad. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MONDAY SEPTEMB

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STATIONS DAILY, EXCEPT SUMDAY. Leonard's Grove...... 8 10 2 10

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Port Roya with Way Passenger and Seashore Express on P. R. R., and Nos. 3 and 4 with Mail east

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J. C. MOORHEAD.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. DERRY COUNTY RAILROAD.

President

The following schedule went Into effect

Duncannon 7 26 2 28
*King's Mill 7 21 2 23 4 36 9 21 4 39 9 24 *Snlphur Springs 7 18 2 20 **Corman Siding 7 16 8 18 4 45 9 29 Montebello Park 7 13 4 46 9 31 4 51 9 36 *Weaver 7 08 2 08 7 05 2 65 4 54 9 39 4 56 9 41 *Royer *Mabanoy Bloomfield 7 03 7 00 4 59 9 44 5 10 10 00 *Dum's Elliotsburg *Bernheisi's 5 24 10 14 *Bernheisl's 6 25 1 20 *Groen Park 6 23 1 18 5 82 10 22 5 37 10 27 *Montour June 6 20 1 15 6 02 10 52 Landisburg 6 00 2 50 p. m a. m Arrive Leave a. m p m

Train leaves Bloomfield at 6.10 a. m., and arrives at Landisburg at 6.47 a. m. Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and arrives at Bloomfield at 6.50 p. m.

Trains leave Loysville for Duncannon at 7.22 a. m., and 2.15 p. m. Returning, arrive at 10 37 a, m., and 4.56 p. m.

Between Landisburg and Loysville trains run as follows: 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

TRESPASS NOTICE.

The undersigned persons have formed an TRESSPASS NOTICE.

The undersigned persons have associated themselves together for the protection of Willow Run Tront stream in Lack township, Juniata Co., Pa. All persons are gathering nuts, chiping timber or throwing strickly forbidden not to trespass npon the land or stream of the said parties to fish whatever. Any violation of the above no-

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non 8 45 a. m; New Port 9 15 a. m; Millerstown 9 17 a. m; Durword 9 25 a. m; Thompsontown 9 85 a. m; Van Dyke 9 48 a. m; Tuscarora 9 46 a. m; Mexico 9 50 a. m; Port Royal 9 54 a. m; Mexico 9 50 a. m; Denholm 10 12 a, m; Lewistewn 10 22 a. m; McVeytown 10 48 a. m; Newton Hamilton 11 10 a. m; Mount Union 11 16 a. m; Huntingden 11 42 p. m; Tyrone 12 30 p. m; Altoona 1 10 p. m; Pittsburg 6 05 p. m. Pittsburg Express leaves Philadelphia at 8 23 a. m, Harrisburg 11 30 a. m; Duncanuon 11 59 a. m; Newport 12 21 p. m; Miffin 12 53 p. m; Lewistown 1 10 p. m; McVeytown 1 27 p. m; Mount Union 1 46 p. m; Huntingdon 2 64 p. m; Petersburg 2-18 p. m; Tyrone 2 50 p. m; Alteona 8-25 p. m; Pittsburg 7 20 p. m.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

On and after Sunday May 20

WESTARD.

Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at 4 80 a. m; Harrisburg 8 10 a. m; Duncan-non 8 45 a. m; New Port 9 15 a. m; Mil-

1896, trains will run as follow

Altoons Accommodation leaves Wirrisburg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 24 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; Tuscarora 6 30 p. m; Mexico 6 33 p. m; Port Royal 6 39 p. m; Mifflin 6 48 p. m; Denholus 6 49 p. m; Lewistown 7 09 p. m; McVeytown 7 30 p m; Newton Hamilton 7 50 p. m; Hunting-don 8 20 p. m; Tyrone 9 02 p. m; Alteona

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at 11 20 p. m; Harrisburg 3 10 a. m; Marys. vi le 3 24 a. m; Duncannon 3 38 a. m; Newport 3 59 a. m; Port Royal 4 21 a. m; Miffiin 4 37 a. m; Lewistown 4 58 a. m; Mc-Veytown 5 30 a. m; Huntingden 6 08 a.

Veytown 5 30 a. m; Huntingden 6 08 a. m; Tyrone 6 55 a. m; Altoona 7 40 a. m; Pittsburg 12 10 p. m.

Oyster Express leaves Philadelphia at 4
35 p.m; Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m; Newport 11 06 p. m; Millin 11 40 p. m; Lewistewn 12 58 a. m; Huntingdon 12 55 a. m.; Tyrone 1 42 a m; Altoona 2 09 a. m; Pittsburg 6 30

Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 12 25 p. m; Harrrisburg 3 50 p. m; Duncanon 4 15 p. m; Newport 4 25 p. m; Mifflin 5 7 p. m. Lewistown 5 29 p. m; Mount Union 6 68 p. m; Huntingdon 6 27 p. m; Tyrone 7 94 p. m. Altoona 7 40 p. m; Pittsburg 11 30 p. m.

Huntingdon Accommodation leaves Altoons at 6 00 a. m; Tyrone 5 28 a m; Huntingdon 5 10 a. m; Newton Hamilton 5 36 a. m; McVeytown 553 a. m; Lewistown 615 a. m; Mifflin 686 a. m; Port Royal

Thompsontown 5 33 p. m; Millerstown 548 p. m; Newport 6 00 p. m; Dancannon 6 26 o. m; Harrisburg 7 00 p. m.

Mail Express leaves Pittyburg at 1 00 p.

p. m; Huntingdon 10 12 p. m; Mount Un-ion 10 22 p. m; Lewistown 11 16 p. m; Mif-

fiin il 37 p. m; Harrisburg 1 00 a. m; Phil-adelphia 4 30 New York 7 33 a. m. LEWISTOWN DIVISION. Trains for Sunbury at 7 85 a m. and 8 16 p. m., leave Sunbary for Lewistown 10 05 p. m. and 2 25 p. m.; for Milrov 6 20 s. m. 19.25 s. m. and 8 25 p. m., week days.

m. and 4 15 p. m. TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD R. R. Trains leave Tyrone for Clearfield and Curvensville at 8 30 s.m., 3 15 and 7 30 p m., leave Curwensville for Tyrone at 4 89 m., 9 15 and 3 51 p m. For, rates, maps, etc., call on Ticket

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NEWPORT AND SHERMAN'S VAL ley Railroad Company. Time table of passenger trains, in effect on Monday, October 1st, 1891.

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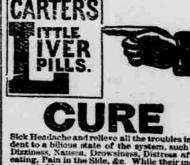
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 Elliottsburg
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 Green Park
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 Lorsville
 7 05 11 35
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 May 18, 1896, and the trains will be ran as follows:



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m; Altoona 6 05 p. m; Tyrone 6 27 p. m; Huntingdon 7 20 p. m; McVeytown 8 04 p. m; Lewistown 8 26 p m; Millin 8 47 p. m; Port Royal 8 52 p. m; Millerstewn 9 16 p. n; Newport 9 26 p. m; Duncannon 9 50 p. m; Harrisburg 10 20 p. m. Philadelphia Express leaves Fittsburg at 4 30 p. m; Altoona 9 05 p. m; Tyrone 9 38

TYRONE DIVISON Trains feave for Bellefeate and Lock Haven at 8 10 a. m., 3 34 and 7 25 p. m. leave Lock Haven for Tyrone 4 39, 9 10 p.

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