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Sunbury & Lewistown Division.  
In effect May 18, 1896.

WESTWARD DIS.	STATION.	EASTWARD
9:30	10	10:30
4:47	12:30	11:55
4:54	12:37	12:02
4:52	12:35	12:00
4:52	12:35	12:00
4:10	11:45	11:15
4:10	11:45	11:15
4:05	11:40	11:10
4:05	11:40	11:10
3:55	11:30	11:00
3:49	11:24	10:54
3:41	11:16	10:46
3:38	11:13	10:43
3:38	11:13	10:43
3:33	11:08	10:38
3:17	10:43	10:13
3:14	10:40	10:10
3:10	10:35	10:05
2:59	10:23	9:53
2:57	10:21	9:51
2:48	10:13	9:43

SELENGROVE ACCOMMODATION.  
(Connecting with trains on N. C. Railroad.)  
Leave Selingsgrove for Harrisburg  
5:45 P. M. Arrive at Selingsgrove  
5:52 P. M.

Trains leave Lewistown Junction:  
4:58 a. m., 10:23 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:27 p. m., 7:07 11:55 p. m.  
For Altoona, Pittsburgh and the West.  
For Harrisburg and Washington 9:35 a. m. 1:02 p. m. 4:50, 1:00 p. m. For Philadelphia and New York 9:35 a. m., 1:02 p. m. 4:50 and 11:16 p. m.  
For Harrisburg 6:15 a. m. and 8:25 p. m.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division.  
AND  
NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY  
Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday:  
1:35 a. m. for Williamsport and Canadanauga  
5:15 a. m. for Hellgate, Erie and Canadanauga  
9:58 a. m. for Lock Haven  
1:00 p. m. for Bellefonte, Kane & Canadanauga  
5:40 p. m. for Renovo and Elmira  
9:25 p. m. for Lock Haven and Tyrone  
Sunday 5:15 a. m. for Erie and Canadanauga  
9:58 a. m. for Lock Haven and 9:25 p. m. for Williamsport

Trains leave Selingsgrove Junction:  
9:59 a. m., week days arriving at Philadelphia  
3:00 p. m. New York 5:53 p. m. Baltimore 3:10 p. m.  
Washington 4:10 p. m.  
5:41 p. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia  
11:15 p. m. New York 8:53 a. m. Baltimore 10:40 p. m.  
8:57 p. m. week days arriving at Philadelphia  
4:30 a. m. New York 7:51 a. m.

Trains also leave Sunbury:  
1:50 a. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia 6:52 a. m.  
Baltimore 6:20 a. m. Washington 7:40 a. m. New York 9:23 a. m. Week days 7:25 a. m. Sundays 7:26 a. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia 10:25 a. m.  
New York 1:13 p. m. Baltimore 8:55 a. m. Washington 10:16 a. m.

1:55 p. m. week days arriving at Philadelphia  
9:35 p. m. New York 9:23 p. m. Baltimore 6:00 p. m.  
Washington 7:16 p. m.

Trains also leave Sunbury at 9:48 a. m. and 5:20 and 9:25 p. m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore

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**FOR LITTLE FOLKS.**

**CHINESE BOYS AT PLAY.**

Chinese boys are seen at play in the city streets. They are very quiet and gentle when among older folk, they are just like other boys when they get out in the back yard by themselves. In fact, they are all the more playful for being under constant part of the time.

A Chinese boy is surrounded by endless rules. He must never walk in front, or at the side of his father, or his uncle, or his older brother. He must follow them in order to show his respect. He is not allowed to contradict his parents, nor find fault when whipped, even if the whipping is unjust. And everywhere he must be silent and respectful, not speaking unless spoken to, nor sitting down in the house unless asked to do so.

But in spite of all these things the Chinese boy has a good deal of fun. Every one in China except the women and girls plays with kites, and the Chinese boy is no exception. Like our boys, if he can fly a paper dragon that is handsomer than the paper dragon of the boy in the next block he is extremely happy. Fighting with kites is also a great sport among Chinese boys. A kite is



**PLAYING SHUTTLECOCK.**

sent to a great height, and the strings are allowed to swing across one another until one is cut in two and the kite held by it flies away. And the boy whose kite is the best fighter is envied all over the neighborhood.

But the Chinese boy knows nothing of marbles, baseball, or shinney, stilt, skating or sliding. He does, however, have a few games of his own, so simple that American boys would hardly find amusement in them. He likes to toss pennies, and he has a modified form of the game of battledore and shuttlecock, only for the battledore he uses his heels, and you may imagine how he is compelled to dance around to keep the shuttlecock in air. Chinese boys are great runners and jumpers, and they also like to put on big scare masks and frighten the little girls, the enjoyment of which some of our boys may appreciate. Another sport is tip cat, and there is also a game of ball. The ball is made by winding string around a bunch of snakekin, and the boys contest to see which can make it bound the greatest number of times.

Four Handed Nut Gatherers.

"Good luck to you," said the rosy little schoolman one Friday, smiling at a group of boys and girls from the red schoolhouse, as they were planning to go on a nutting frolic the next day. "Take care of yourselves and don't hurt the trees, for the poor things cannot defend themselves, and have no four handed friends to help them, like some other trees I know of."

Then the children crowded around her to hear more, and she told them of the graceful Brazilian trees from which come the queer, three sided, hard shelled nuts called Brazil nuts. These grow packed many together, the sharp edge inward, almost like the parts of an orange, and each cluster is covered with a hard, woody shell, making a ball half as large as a man's head.

If monkeys happen to be in a Brazil nut tree, and you throw something up to knock down the fruit, those four handed little fellows will defend the tree in a very lively fashion by pelting you with the hard, heavy globes, so that you will be glad to get out of the way. Knowing this habit of the monkeys, the Indians save themselves the trouble of climbing the trees when they wish to gather the fruit. In the nut harvest time they just provoke the monkeys to throw down the nuts, and when the shower is over all they have to do is to carry the prizes to their boats and drift with them down the Orinoco river to market.—Brooklyn Citizen.

"All Things Come Round."

It was terribly hot, and I laid me down at the foot of a hickory tree. And a squirrel above who wasn't afraid of barking and scolding me, and a bumblebee swung by a winding path with his early "Get out of my way," and a roving mosquito came blowing his pipe. "What could a fellow say?" "This bumblebee thinks that he owns the earth."

And the squirrel there claims the tree, and this third little varlet would take all the rest. "That's of any importance to me." "But you see, I was tired and fell asleep. And when I opened my eyes they found out the door of the bumblebee's store." "There was honey enough for a prize—And the squirrel had thrown me a parcel of nuts." "And near on a boiling gray." "A robin was singing a cheery song—The mosquito had gone his way."—J. C. McMillan in St. Nicholas.

**GRA.**

The Royalist Shrew in Paris has been painted on white silk. Silk goods are said to take dye more readily than any other fabric.

Germany's agricultural, in 1895, 5,000,000 pounds of silk, worth \$14,500,000.

The rearing of silkworms as a special industry spread from China to India as early as 1600 B. C.

As long ago as 1876 the silk industry in Italy employed 16,000 men, 120,000 women and 76,000 children.

The rearing of worms and manufacture of silk were completely broken up in America by the Revolution.

There is a shellfish in the Mediterranean which produces a good quality of silk. Fabrics have been manufactured from it, but only as curiosities.

In 1687, according to the "Dictionary of Statistics," the United States manufactured 3,500,000 pounds of silk into various kinds of fabrics, chiefly ribbon.

After the cocoons have been finished the worms are killed by the heat either of steam or of hot water. If the insects were allowed to escape, the value of the cocoons would be lessened.

The manufacture of silken gowns was brought to perfection in London in 1688 through the efforts of a colony of French Protestants who had fled from their native land to avoid persecution.

James I made serious efforts to introduce sericulture in the American colonies. He sent out large quantities of eggs to Virginia and offered a bounty for the product, but the cultivation of tobacco soon eclipsed the infant silk industry.

Silkworms and their eggs were first brought to Europe in the sixth century of our era. A couple of monks who had traveled in China as missionaries brought away a quantity of the eggs and some of the cocoons concealed in their walking sticks.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BIT AND WHIP.

Trevilian, 2:08 1/4, is being jugged at Lexington.

The Mason farm stallion, Alcazar, got his first 2:30 performer in Phantom, 3:19 1/4.

Iowa Boy is one of the promising pacers in the country. He is owned by a Des Moines man.

Satin Slippers is a true Director, as she ought to be, her sire, Delancey, being a son of that horse.

Frank Bogash, though a dangerous pacer on any good mile course, is not at home on a half mile ring.

Waldo J, 2:07 1/4, "the white ghost," is sick with lung fever at Santa Paula, Cal., and will probably die.

Denning Allen, 24 years old, was awarded first premium as the best Morgan stallion at Bay State fair at Worcester.

At East Pepperhill, Mass., there is a Morgan mare 28 years old that is suckling a healthy filly and is again with foal.

Alcidalia pocketed the \$3,000 purse at Fleetwood, while Quartermaster, who defeated her at Readville, was outside the money.

The Iowa state fair meeting was attended by more people than ever paid at the gates in the history of the state fair in that commonwealth.

At the Minnesota state fair W. W. P. paced a mile in 2:08 in an attempt to beat the track record of 2:07, established by Nancy Hanks some years ago.

The total attendance during the six days of the Minnesota state fair aggregated 105,000 people, and the spicery is stated to have cleared over \$10,000.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Some of the new printed taffetas have a peculiar sheen that is neither a moire nor an iridescent effect, but something quite new and lovely.

The soft satin foulards will probably lose the popularity they gained during the spring and summer and their place be taken by the crisp taffetas again.

Among the stylish garments in various importing houses are box coats with rounded fronts and revers finished with five or seven rows of machine stitching.

Sage gray cloth repped wool costumes are made with vests of fawn colored drap d'ete laid in tiny plaits edged with very fine gold braid, with narrow panels of the drap d'ete showing between slashed portions of the skirt.

Expensive arabesque bands manufactured in Vienna are laid over waistcoats of repped silk to form stripes on handsome visiting gowns of faced cloth. The fine cloth bodice above has a medici collar and deep turn back cuffs overlaid with the arabesque devices.

Handsome princess dresses appear among imported French models for day and evening wear alike, and these are made of velvet, cloth, corduroy, brocade, plain and fancy silks and satins, sheer wools and regal moires, brocaded with raised satin figures, a deeper shade than the watered background.—New York Post.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Germany more rain falls during a rising barometer than at any other time.

The highest temperature ever recorded on the top of Pike's peak was 74 degrees F.

A German professor claims to have discovered the germ which causes baldness by destroying the roots of the hair.

Over 600 fossil elephant teeth have been dredged from the sea at Molasses, on the coast of the Mediterranean, since 1870.

Dr. Merman says that between Jan. 1 of the year 1187 and Jan. 1, 1886, over 7,000,000 persons perished in earthquakes.

As high as 4,000 pearl shells have been taken without finding a single pearl, though the fishing is carried on chiefly for the shells.

A method of nickeling wood has been devised by the German chemist Langbein, the wood being covered by a thin coating of metal by either a dry or wet process.



**PERSONALITIES.**

Two minutes is the longest time that Queen Victoria can stand on her feet.

Berney Barnato is said to have a silk producing enterprise at the Cape under consideration.

The peerage conferred upon Sir Hercules Robinson came after 50 years' service to the crown.

Sir Henry Bessemer has paid upward of \$50,000 in patent stamp duties on his various inventions.

Edward Clodd, author of "Story of the Creation," is, like Sir John Lubbock, a banker scientist.

According to the London Spectator, Mr. Healy is much the cleverest man in the Irish National party.

Rudyard Kipling is related by marriage to William McKinley. Mrs. William Glidden, Mrs. Kipling's aunt, is Major McKinley's first cousin.

The Marquis of Salisbury keeps about 70 indoor servants, exclusive of dependents of a higher class, such as private secretaries, librarians and chaplains.

Li Hung Chang Jones is the foramsome name with which a father has burdened his helpless offspring. The father is a miner of Wales who lives in Merthyr.

Lord Francis Godolphin Osborne, at present lieutenant on the queen's yacht, is the heir presumptive to the dukedom of Leeds, for the present duke has no sons.

Alexander Baulant, who 50 years ago engraved the drawings of Gavarni and Henri Monnier, has just died near Paris. He had made some money by manufacturing artificial flowers.

John Morley was once asked concerning the influence that had molded his life. Pointing to portraits of John Stuart Mill and Mr. Gladstone, he replied, "These two men have made me."

General Bartholomew Mitre, ex-president of the Argentine republic, is now engaged upon a monumental history of his country, which will reveal many secrets of Spanish American history.

Cy Phipps, the giant of Foubessot county, is the strongest man in Maine today, and he is willing to prove his right to that title. He has lifted and moved a whole house, one end at a time.

It is said that Rev. Samuel D. Merrill, now of Rochester, was the first white child born in the territory—now state—of Nebraska, when his father was laboring as a missionary among the Indians.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton is a connoisseur in gloves. She has the reputation of being the best glove woman in any assembly which she visits. She is fond of the light tan shades, although black suede shapers her favor.

The Prince of Wales, simple and unostentatious as he always desires his private visits to be, cannot be fittingly entertained for even two or three days without an expenditure very considerably over \$5,000.

STAGE GLINTS.

Stephen Wright and a well known newspaper man are collaborating on a drama.

Felix Dumas has joined the Charles Dickens players for eccentric and light comedy leads.

Mollie Thompson was married in London Sept. 11. Report does not give the name of the lucky man.

Eva Selbie has been specially engaged by John E. Rogers for the Demerara Girl in "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown."

Mrs. Henry E. Abbey has gone to Europe for recreation and a much needed rest. While in London she will look around for a good play suitable to this country. She will return in a few weeks.

Ralph E. Cummings has resigned his position with the E. M. and Joseph Holland company and will spend the winter in Louisville, where he will be interested with J. E. Sackett in the Bijou theater.

Fauny Davenport will open her season in Boston Nov. 3. The repertory will comprise "Cleopatra," "Fedora," "La Tosca" and "Gismonda." This will be the last season of this favorite actress in her Sardou successes.

Nina Bertini Humphreys, who has been singing at the San Francisco Tivoli, has sued Wells, Fargo & Co. for \$20. On July 29 she sent \$250 to a New York bank by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, but only \$230 reached the city. She holds the company's receipt for the full amount.

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