

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.			
Sunbury & Lewistown Division.			
In effect March 18, 1900.			
STATIONS.	HARTW.	PM	PM
Sunbury	5:30	5:30	5:30
Bellingsville Junction	5:35	5:35	5:35
Bellingsville	5:40	5:40	5:40
Kramer	5:45	5:45	5:45
Melzer	5:50	5:50	5:50
Middleburg	5:55	5:55	5:55
Benfer	6:00	6:00	6:00
Benfer Junction	6:05	6:05	6:05
Adamsburg	6:10	6:10	6:10
Adamsburg	6:15	6:15	6:15
Wagner	6:20	6:20	6:20
Shindle	6:25	6:25	6:25
Painterville	6:30	6:30	6:30
Maitland	6:35	6:35	6:35
Lewistown	6:40	6:40	6:40
Lewistown Junction	6:45	6:45	6:45

Train leaves Sunbury 5:30 p. m., arrives at Bellingsville 5:45 p. m., Schuylburg 6:00 p. m., arrives at Sunbury 6:15 p. m.

Train leaves Lewistown Junction: 6:10 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 7:07 p. m. for Altoona, Pittsburgh and the West. 12:25 a. m., 1:10 p. m. for Philadelphia and New York. 1:25 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:02 p. m., 4:55 and 11:10 p. m. for Harrisburg 8:10 p. m.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY WESTWARD.

Train leaves Sunbury daily for Erie and West. 12:58 p. m., p. m.—Sunday 9:25 a. m., 12:58 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

Train leaves Sunbury daily except Sunday: 12:58 p. m. for Buffalo, 2:15 p. m. for Erie and Canandaigua.

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IN COMBINATION WITH THE POST

We give below some clubbing combinations with the Post. The rates quoted are very low.

The New York Tri-Weekly Tribune and the Middleburg Post, one year, paid in advance, only \$1.75.

The Tri-Weekly is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, reaches a large proportion of subscribers on date of issue, and each edition is a thoroughly up-to-date family newspaper for busy people.

The New York Weekly Tribune and the Middleburg Post, one year, paid in advance, only \$1.25.

The Weekly Tribune is published on Thursday, and gives all important news of nation and world, the most reliable market reports, unexcelled agricultural department, reliable general information and choice and entertaining miscellany. It is the "people's paper" for the entire United States, a national family paper for farmers and villagers.

The New York Tri-Weekly World and the Middleburg Post, one year, paid in advance, only \$1.65.

The Tri-Weekly World comes three times a week, is filled with the latest news of the country and is well worth the price asked for it.

The Practical Farmer, one year, paid in advance, \$1.50. Both of the above papers and the Practical Farmer Year Book and Agricultural Almanac for 1900, paid in advance, only \$1.65.

The Practical Farmer, one of the best farm papers published, issued weekly, at \$1.00 year. The year book contains 60 pages in which there is a fund of information that is useful to the farmer. The price of this book alone is 50 cents, and the Year Book for only \$1.65.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND WOMEN to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$750 a month and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Manager, 335 Canton Bldg., Chicago, 418-104.

Looked the Part. Tommy—You were a red suit and horns at the masked ball last night, didn't you?

Mr. Hoamly—Why, no. I went as a cavalier.

Tommy—I guess pop was mistaken, then. He said he saw you and you looked like the devil.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Her Fault. Widow Jones—I would willingly marry you, Mr. Mushley; but my first dear husband only died a year ago, and—

Mr. Mushley—I know, dear madam; but—er—that wasn't your fault, you know.—Judge.

Life-Saving Activity. Keep right on kicking—never mind the blinding words folks utter. The frog who fell into the churn kicked up a pound of butter.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

DR. FENNER'S Blood & Liver NERVE TONIC.

Rebuilds Your Nervous System. Cures Chronic, Nervous Disorders. Dr. F. C. O. Hall, Dispensing Chemist, 100 N. W. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.

"During his lifetime no man was ever more bitterly vilified or misrepresented," said Public Men. Ambassador

Choate in a recent address on Abraham Lincoln. Knowing the courage and kindness and wisdom of our great president as we all do to-day, the statement excites a vague wonder as well as a deep regret. How could anyone have been willing to misrepresent him? How dared anyone vilify him? Yet the remark is unquestionably true, says Youth's Companion. Is it not a common habit in America to criticize, and even to abuse, public men with whom we disagree, or whom, perhaps, we only half understand? Most of us get our impressions much more largely than we realize from the newspapers, and not alone from the plain, uncolored news reports of what public men do, but often from narrow, partisan and ignorant opinions of what they do, or complacent assertions of what they ought to have done, but did not. The man whose acts are criticized is not heard. His side of the case—his point of view, his motive and his reason for what he did—remains unknown. It is a practice which the American love of fair play ought to discountenance. Those who indulge it fall into the habit of making "snap" judgments, by which the whole weight and dignity of public opinion is lessened; and those who become its victims are often embittered or discouraged. The public service suffers from both causes. Lincoln's courage and magnanimity permitted him to ignore injustice and abuse, and calmly go forward to his ends; but not without suffering. His own words: "With malice towards none, with charity for all," might well be considered in this wider application.

Officials of the United States treasury are liable to make things uncomfortable for one of the government engravers if they can trace to its source the man who, apparently in a spirit of fun, placed a puzzle picture on the 1880 series of ten-dollar notes, says a recent Washington report. Incidentally the American eagle is said to be in a state of high indignation because the engraver made it look, turned upside down, like a common everyday donkey with long ears and a white nose. On the face of the bill appears an American eagle between the signatures at the bottom. There is nothing about the appearance of the bird to denote that it is different from the same picture appearing on the other bills, but when one turns the bill upside down the head of a donkey looks up plainly.

In a case in Ohio, where there was not enough property to go all round, the court held that in a partition case the payment of the costs was a duty imposed upon the person who filed the suit. The first lien upon the property was the taxes, the next the street assessments, and fees of the county clerk and the sheriff should come last. If there was anything left after the payment of the liens of the county treasurer for taxes and the city for assessments it could be credited on the court costs, but if not the plaintiff would have to stand the charges.

Frederick Harrison, the English writer, declares that he was much impressed by the observance of Washington's birthday in this country, and said that Washington was the only patriot who perfectly reached his ideal. He is also impressed with the liberality of American rich men, and says that such unprecedented philanthropy as had been witnessed here was impossible in England, where every rich man is made a peer, and then is compelled to buy up a county and establish a "family."

It has been held by a jury in Iowa that under certain circumstances a bank cashier must make good money taken by robbers. In March, 1900, a bank in Northwood was entered by burglars who rifled the safe. O. F. Ulland, owner of the bank, brought suit against Burr Payne, his cashier, for \$2,500, claiming that Payne left the burglar-proof safe unlocked and that he had left more money there than he was supposed to. The jury awarded Mr. Ulland \$823.50.

There are now living the widows of three former presidents of the United States. Mrs. Harrison lives in Indianapolis, Mrs. Grant makes her home in Washington, and Mrs. Garfield lives in Mentor, O. Buchanan's niece and Arthur's sister, both prominent in Washington during the administration of these presidents, still survive.

An anatomical authority informs us that the human voice is produced by the assistance of eight pairs of muscles, and 15 other pairs contribute in various ways. This being true, we need no longer marvel at the intricacies of accentuation and pronunciation so noticeable in the rendition of some of our high-class operas.

Six thousand three hundred and fifty-six novels were published in this country last year. Some of them were historical, and most of them were hysterical, says a book reviewer, who is undoubtedly qualified to render an intelligent verdict.

YOUNG DAIRY MOTHERS.

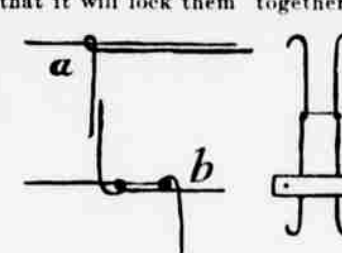
Why They Should Be Carefully Nursed and Petted and Fed Up to Their Full Capacity.

The practice on the Brown Bessie farm is to have heifers drop the first calf at about two years of age, says H. C. Taylor, in Rural New Yorker. If the heifer is well grown and indicates early maturity, a month, or even two months, earlier would do no harm. A Jersey or Guernsey comes to maturity earlier than the beef breeds do, and should be bred nearly a year younger. It is certainly much better for the dairy breed heifer to begin her life work as soon as the age of two years. If she is well grown as she should be at two years, she is all right to begin business. If allowed to go another year, she will be liable to become quite fat, and her dairy tendencies will be diverted toward the production of beef. I am of the opinion that a heifer will develop into a better cow at maturity by coming to the pail at two years of age. If a heifer should be two years old any time from December 15 to January 30, and was well grown, I would breed her to freshen the early part of November previously. This in Wisconsin would bring her to milk before very cold weather, and she would do much better than to freshen in winter weather. Again, if she was to be two years old in February or March, I would carry her over until the warm weather of spring, which would bring her to 26 months old. The very best time for the heifer to do justice to herself is to bring forth her first calf from May 15 to July 15. The very hot weather from July 15 to September 15 is a very undesirable season for a heifer to freshen. Hot weather and flies, many times short pasture, and always a very busy time with other farm work, cause the young mother to be neglected. I am pleased with results we have obtained from feeding heifers a good allowance of oats and bran for two months before dropping their first calves. I believe this is a wise practice and will result in no harm. The time of year she freshens is not so important, after all, as the kind of treatment, care and nursing she receives at the hands of the owner for a few weeks after she freshens. This is really the time when all the skill and judgment of a painstaking and wise dairyman should be brought into use, and the young mother carefully nursed and petted and fed up to her full capacity of assimilating.

A YOKE FOR CALVES.

It Prevents Frisky Animals from Jumping Fences or Engaging in Other Sorts of Mischief.

The make a calf yoke, procure two pieces of 14-inch iron rod three feet long. Place them side by side so that they lap two feet. Grasp in the center with a vise, piners or monkey wrench. Take hold of one of the short ends of the rods and pass it once and a half around the long end, as at a, so that it will lock them together and



RELIABLE CALF YOKE.

leave the short end standing at right angles, drawing it down tight. Then pass the other short end around the other long rod, as at b. Next bend all the ends into shape, making good positive hooks on all the ends so that the calf cannot drag them past the wire. Cut two sticks seven inches long, 1x1½ inch square, lay them together and bore two holes five inches apart. Clamp these sticks onto the rods below the neck with two 2½-inch bolts. It is a very persisting calf that will pass a wire fence with one on, as shown at c. Larger animals are equally well controlled by this yoke, only the rods should be three-eighths or one-half inch, but of the same length. These larger rods must be bent hot. I make them for calves without heating the rods.—A. C. Bartholomew, in Farm and Home.

Making Koumiss at Home.

To make homemade koumiss, cow's milk should be diluted with one-third its volume of water and two teaspoonfuls of white sugar added per quart of liquid. A small portion of this is rubbed into a paste, which is then placed in strong bottles and allowed to ferment. After a few days, during which the bottles should be repeatedly shaken, a beverage of great value in cases of digestive disturbance, as well as of excellent palatability for a healthy person, is produced. Especial care must be used in corking the bottles tightly, and it is safer, owing to the great pressures produced by the fermentation, to wrap the bottles in a heavy cloth before shaking them.—Dairy and Creamery.

Wash the Cows in Summer.

Cows should sometimes be washed, even in the summer time. The hair-protected skin of the cow is a good lodging place for fungoid germs and ferments of all kinds. The cows wade through stagnant water filled with countless myriads of bacteria, or stand in deep mud equally polluted. They return to the stable or milking yards and the bacteria remain on them and fall in invisible showers into the milk as it is drawn. Then we hear about rosy milk, or milk having a rank flavor. It could have been prevented had care been exercised in cleaning the cows. When cows give evidence of having been in such places they should be thoroughly washed.—Farmers' Review.

A recent report says that Rev. W. L. Meese, of Auburn, Ind., has married 750 couples, and a large number of Matrimony. ber of them have organized, with the name of the Meese Matrimonial association, under the following resolution and preamble: "We, the members of the Rev. W. L. Meese Matrimonial association of Auburn, Ind., believing that the marriage institution is of the Lord and is sacred; and having for our aim: First, the encouragement of courtship and marriage; second, the promotion of happiness and concord in married life; and, third, the discouragement of separation; therefore be it Resolved, That it shall not be lawful for the members of this association to in any way discourage or prohibit the marriage of worthy persons. Should a member of this association be found guilty of such action, through petty spite or personal feeling, such member will be promptly expelled." The next reunion of the association will occur in Waterloo, Ia., in July.

Two men were held in \$500 bail each by a New York magistrate the other day for trial on the charge of having violated the ordinance against spitting in public places. One was arrested on a ferry boat and the other in an elevated train. This only serves to indicate the spread of the reform movement that was started only a few years ago in the interest of public health. Within ten years laws have been enacted in several states and ordinances in most of the principal cities which are designed to put a stop to a disgusting and dangerous habit to which many of the American people were formerly addicted. Now it is not unusual to see in railroad stations, steam and street cars, boats and other places for the accommodation of the public placards warning people against spitting. In some cases a penalty is given, and in others the placards simply call attention to the dangers to the public health which arise from indiscriminate expectoration.

What is a "reasonable state of intoxication" apparently just missed precise definition by a coroner's jury in Mississippi, which stated in its verdict that "We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by a stroke of an east-bound train, No. 294, on I. C. R. R., at Fentress, Miss., in Choctaw county, on the 27th day of November, 1898, he being in a "reasonable state of intoxication." A somewhat similar indefiniteness of legal conclusion mars a recent verdict of a neighboring Georgia jury, to the effect that "We, the jury, find the defendant almost guilty." Equally as uncertain and ambiguous as these statements by laymen is the opinion in an early Maryland case which acknowledges the corn, by saying that an occurrence referred to took place "at a former sitting when the court was full."

At the recent election the city of Concord, Neb., elected a full temperance ticket. Incredible as it may appear, all the candidates signed the following pledge before being nominated: "We pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure the services of Mrs. Carrie Nation as our sole adviser in our official duties and to adopt no ordinance or measures of importance relative to the town's government without receiving Mrs. Nation's approval." There is actually talk in the place that smoking on the streets is to be prohibited and that drunkenness shall be punished by ducking or whipping.

The average citizen is not too patient, but too impatient; not too indulgent of wrongs and abuses, but too much inclined to magnify an unintentional and trivial wrong into a serious and premeditated injury, remarks the Washington Post. Not more but fewer kickers are needed, and the general welfare would be promoted if most of those unhappy and troublesome citizens who are accustomed to promiscuous kicking could be induced to expend more energy on their own and less on their neighbors' faults and follies.

Courtesy for courtesy is, unfortunately, not the motto of all shoppers. During a recent month a large dry goods store sent out, in answer to requests, \$1,300 worth of samples. Every package contained a printed request to return samples after examination. The head of the department says that less than one-tenth ever find their way back. "Where are the nine?" is no new lament for benefits forgot.

"I understand," said a western judge to one of the talesmen from which a panel of jurors were to be chosen to try a murder case, "that you have expressed yourself as decidedly against capital punishment. Is this true?" "Generally speaking I'm agin capital punishment, but not in the case of this here man, judge. I know him and he deserves all we can give him."

The tallest man ever at the white house shook hands with the president the other day. His name is Vought Burke, of Englehartown, Monmouth county, New Jersey, 25 years old and seven feet seven inches tall.



MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. 130 J. Chicago.

HAYNER'S PURE WHISKEY

DIRECT FROM DISTILLER TO CONSUMER.

Four Full Quarts \$3.20

Express Prepaid.

Saves Dealers' Profits. Prevents Adulterations.

OUR OFFER:

We will send four full quart bottles of Hayner's 7-Year-Old Double Cough Distilled Rye for \$3.20, express prepaid, shipped in plain package, no marks to indicate contents. If not satisfactory when received, return it at our expense; we will return your \$3.20.

Such Whiskey can't be had elsewhere for less than \$5.

REFERENCES: Third Nat'l Bank, Dayton; State Nat'l Bank, St. Louis; or any of the E. C. Co's.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

226-232 West Fifth St., Dayton, Ohio.

309-311 So. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.

We guarantee above firm will do as it agrees.—Ed

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nighting Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per bottle, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address:

Royal Medicine Co., 260 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale in Middleburgh, Pa., by MIDDLEBURGH DRUG CO.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$250 salary per year, payable weekly; \$1 per day absolutely sure and old expenses; straight, bona-fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week. STAND RD HOUSE, 344 Dearborn St., Chicago.

SAFE THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

P.O. BOX 594 HARRISBURG, PA.

CURES ALL DRINK AND DRUG ADDICTIONS. NEWLY FURNISHED. NEW MANAGEMENT.

DR. HAYNE'S.

(The Great German Scientist)

improved Double Extract of Sarsaparilla and Celery Compound Red Clover, Beef and 12 Vegetables, Roots and Herbs, (no Minerals) contains DOUBLE the Curatives of any one dollar Medicine in the market and lasts TWICE as long. The greatest Remedy of the Age, killing all GERMS, destroyed all MICROBES and a sure and certain cure for KIDNEY and LIVER diseases, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Constipation, Sick Headache and all complaints arising from impure blood. Regular price \$1.00 per bottle 16 oz., but in order to get it introduced in this section we will sell at 50 cents per bottle or 4 bottles for \$1.50 until further notice. Do not wait, order now if you are ailing.

The above medicine is used in EVERY HOSPITAL and by all the LEADING PHYSICIANS in the world to-day, and highly endorsed by all. Address, MONAWK REMEDY CO., ROME, N. Y. April 18-24.

RUPTURE

Write to the MONAWK REMEDY CO., Rome, N. Y., and they will tell you how you can cure your RUPTURE or HERNIA and the ONLY WAY they can possibly be CURED. Free of charge—it will cost you but one cent. Don't wait, you will never regret it. April 18-24.

WANTED.—Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of solid financial reputation; \$250 salary per year, payable weekly; \$1 per day absolutely sure and old expenses; straight, bona-fide, definite salary, no commission; salary paid each Saturday and expense money advanced each week. STAND RD HOUSE, 344 Dearborn St., Chicago. 3-17-16

ESTATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Power of attorney-in-fact has been granted by the heirs in the estate of Conrad Fetter, late of Penn township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. ALLEN S. SPOHR, Attorney-in-fact. Dundore, Pa., June 4, 1901.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

one in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1901 model bicycle of our manufacture. YOU CAN MAKE \$10 TO \$50 A WEEK besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

High Grade 1901 Models Guaranteed \$10 to \$18

'00 & '99 Models Best \$7 to \$12

500 Second Hand Wheels \$3 to \$8

taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores, many good as new.

We ship any bicycle ON APPROVAL to anyone without a cent deposit in advance and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

DO NOT BUY a wheel until you have written for our FACTORY PRICES and FREE TRIAL OFFER.

This liberal offer has never been equaled and is a guarantee of the quality of our wheels.

WE WANT a reliable person in each town to distribute catalogues for us in exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. 130 J. Chicago.

Pennsylvania Railroad Reduced Rates to Detroit, account National Educational Association.

For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Detroit, July 8 to 12, 1901, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Detroit from all stations on its lines, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Tickets will be sold July 6, 7 and 8, good returning to leave Detroit not earlier than July 9 later than July 15. By depositing tickets with Joint Agent on or before July 12, and the payment of 50 cents the return limit may be extended to leave Detroit not later than September 1st. 6-20-21

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs Suggests a Cure for All Kidney Trouble. Free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winter, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by the Middleburg Drug S

It seems to be settled that a duke can marry an American heiress to \$10,000,000 for herself alone.

Breaking It Gently.

Quarryman (commissioned to break the news gently)—Did ye hear that foine blast, mum?

Woman—Indeed I did. It frightened me.

"Would Oi had been near ye to protect ye, mum. It's just such a foine-looking' woman as you Oi loike to protect, mum. It's me yez ought to marry."

"It's you ought to be kilt entirely fer talkin' that way, an' me married to a foine mon like Micky Finnegan."

"Och, ye naden't moind about him, mum. He was kilt by th' blast."—N. Y. Weekly.

The Usual Wry.

His vegetables, but cannot feast 'em; Yet his neighbor's hens, you know, Try their best to help him raise 'em. —Chicago Daily News.

IN FOR THE LIMIT.



Kind Old Brooklyn Lady (visiting Sing Sing, beamingly)—So you have a social club here, in Sing Sing? How nice!

Jimmy, "The Rat" (proudly)—Yes'm.

"And do you belong?"

"Oh, yes'm—I'm a life member!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Quite Natural.

He who in his bed is ill Must expect a bitter pill; But he who throws the pill away Will live to die some other day. —Chicago Daily News.

His Statement Proved.

A fastidious young man complained that a pie a baker sold him was not up to sample. This irritated the baker, and he said, severely: "Young man, I made pies before you were born."

"Yes, I can believe that," replied the fellow, who was a wag, "for here is the evidence."—Tit-Bits.

Not Allowed.

The Stork was visibly embarrassed. "I'm sure I'm expected," he began, "and—"

"Well," said the janitor, "rules is rules, and I can't let you in."

The Stork, appreciating, of course, the duties and responsibilities of an employe, without further comment, sadly went on his way.—Brooklyn Life.