SEVENTEEN SO FAR RECOVERED.

Several Anxious Days Must Pass Ere the Full Number Can Be Known-

Working Night and Day to Clear Away the Ruins-All the Labor so Far Accomplished Purely Preliminary-The Point Where the Greatest Number of Lives Were Lost Will Not Be Reached Before To-night-Curious Freak of the Flames -Origin of the Fire in Dispute-One of the Botel Empioyes Thinks It May Have Been Started from the Furnace-Bumors of Incendiarism Discredited.

NEW YORK, Peb. 9.-The work of searching the ruins of the Hotel Royal still goes on. All last night the men worked under the glare of electric lights. The heaps of debris grow higher and higher as the work proceeds and body after body is removed.

The contractor having the work in charge says that he thinks it will be three days before all the debris can be examined, but that gangs of men will work every minute of the day and night, even if it takes ten days.

If his estimate of the time re qxired to complete the work is correct, several anxious days must pass before the number of lost can be definitely

The cowds surrounding the scene seem to be held by some spell, so earnestly do they watch the progress of the work They are generally very silent, except for the shuffling of feet, but every time a blackened, shapeless mass, all that is left of what was once a man, proud in the consciousness of life and strength, or a woman, light-hearted and happy in the knowledge of her beauty, is brought out of the ruins, a shuddering, long-drawn sigh passes through the throng.

terrible fascination of viewing grim death in a most horrible form keeps thousands about the site of the burned hotel, and all through the night there seems to be no diminishing of the num-ber who watch the men carrying their ghastly burdens, the feeble earthly tene-ments of souls gone to face their Creator and to render their last account.

Up to noon 17 bodies had been recovered. The number of dead, as now esti-mated, is in the neighborhood of forty, but there is no way of giving an estimat with any degree of accuracy.

Five bodies have been identified. It is

not yet known what names twelve of the bodies hore in life. Twenty-three injured persons are in the hospitals of the city or are being cared for at other hotels or at the house of friends. Sixty-three are known to have been saved without in-Fifty-five are missing and unac

counted for.

The work of identification is very slow. The work of inentincation is very slow. This is due partly to the horrible condition of the bodies recovered. But a stronger reason, it is believed, is the fact that many persons do not wish to make public, through identification, the names of relatives and friends possibly among of relatives and friends possibly among the dead in order to avoid scandal.

As indicated vesterday the extent of the disaster grows with every hours' work of the forces engaged in removing the debris from the burned building. There was great excitement rmong the

crowd of workmen employed on the ruins and among the large crowd which had been hanging about the scene all day, when word was passed around that a cry had been heard from the vault on Sixth avenue.

The Italians who were at work close to

where the cry was said to have been heard say that the sound heard was the

mewing of a cat.
It will be remembered that a somewhat similar incident occurred at the ruins of the Park place disaster, some time ago when the searchers, after three days o digging and delving, found a large, black digging and delving, found a large, back cat which had escaped unscathed both the collapse of the building and the fire which followed on that occasion.

At the first break of dawn Contractor

Galligan marched on the scene with 100 fresh men at his back. They were all brawny men, and their nationality was mixed-Irish and Italian. They were armed with picks and shovels, and as they were halled before the ruins, the contractor read them a little speech, and told them that dead bodies lay beneath the ragged mass of ruins, and that they expected to work with speed and at the same time exercise great care. The men went at their work with both dili-

gence and caution.

In connection with the discovery of one of the bodies, that of a woman, curious freak was revealed. The woman had worn a light chemise at the time of had worn a light chamber at the time of her death, and while her body was burned almost to a crisp, a little rim of flesh and chemise around her breast as-caped the flames. Nestling in this little nook that the fire passed over was a tiny purse containing a twenty and a ten-dollar note. The bady has not been iden-

Fire Chief Bonner took charge of pull ing down the walls and recovering the dead early in the morning. Assistant Chiefs McCabe and Gicquel worked with him and gave him invaluable Trucks 11 and 12 under command Foremen Sullivan and Shaw, had their crews at work on the ruins throughout

tief Bonner said early in the day that all the work that had been done up to that time was purely preliminary, and that he did not expect to get to the point where the true extent of the loss of life would be shown before late to night

This preliminary work consisted in tearing down the wells and clearing out the celiar. It was carried on with rapid ity and precision. Chief Bonner said pointing to a heap of bricks in the center of the rains: "That is where I expect to find most of the bodies of those lost in the fire. I am afraid there are not less than fifteen to twenty bodies under that pile of debris. That is the bottom stairway, and that is where most That is the bottom of the people pershed. I have talked with the employes of the house as well as the guests who escaped, and they all agree that the prestest loss of life must have

When the stairway.

When the alarm was given most of the occupants of the ill-fated hotel naturally ran for the stairs. All of the corriders radiated there and the crush on the stairs must have been terrible. While many escaped by that avenue many were occurred on the stairway.

suffocated and buried under the falling

The prediction of the chief was verified In a terribly realistic manner when the first blow of a pick in the pile of bricks in the center of the building struck a human body. Shortly before this a human leg was found and the jeweled hand of a woman. Room Clerk Murphy was in the neigh-

borhood of the ruins throughout the day but he did not enter the fire lines. He throws some light on the origin of the fire. He says that a porter returned home at 3 o'clock and went to the basement of the hotel. He saw flames near the elevator. The fire spread so rapidly that his escape was cut off, and he crawled through the areaway under the pavement to the Fortieth street side and was rescued through a coal hole. This man thinks that the fire originated from

the furnace. Others differ from him.

A plausible theory is that the assistant chef left a beiling pot of lard on the range, and that it boiled over and set fire to the grease-sonked floor.

Throughout the day the air was vibrant with rumors of incendiarism. When all the rumors were run to earth they were crystalized into one, and this one alleged that Margaret Gallagher, an old woman who had been employed in the Hotel Royal as a scrubwoman, had threatened to burn the building in revenge for being discharged. After the rumor was sifted it was pronounced a groundless one.

M'ILVAINE'S EXECUTION. Divergence of Opinion as to New York's Electrical Law.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. 9.—There appears to be a wide divergence of opinion among those who witnessed the execution of McIlvaine at the prison here.

Some of the medical men hold that it

was entirely auccessful and painless, while others are just as positive that it was the reverse.

TO REPEAL THE LAW.

Assemblyman Stein Says the Execution Was Cruei and Unnatural.

Sing Sing, Feb. 9 .- One of the doctors said that the execution was a most horrible one. He han seen all the execu-

Assemblyman Meyer J. Stein, who introduced the amandment to tife Electricity law removing the press-gag feature, was one of the most interested spectators, and Mr. Stein was seen immediately after the execution. He said it was cruel and unnatural, and made him sick.

'I shall try and have that law repealed as soon as I get back to Albany," said he. "The law should not be allowed to remain on the statute books another day. I do not know whether death was instantaneous or not. I only know that it was horrible, and I shall do all in my power to have the law repealed. I do not want to witness another one."

THE FIRST WAY BEST.

Dr. McDonald Does Not Approve of Applying the Current through the Hands. SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- Immediately

after the execution Dr. McDonald said that the experiment demonstrated that contact with the leg and the forehead are the best. There cannot be any question that consciousness was instantly destroyed when the first current was turned on through the hands, but the reflex action which followed shows that the method of using the leg and forehead is best. The sounds coming from the lips were not groans but were made by the reflex movements of the chest expelling

Many of the witnesses were much affected by the scenes, which some of them described as "horrible," None of them were overcome, however,

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- A suit for \$25,000 has been instituted in the Circuit Court by Bernard L. Mociejewski, against Father Franciszek Kroll, rector of St. Kuzimierz Polish congregation. The suit arises from a printed pamphlet published and circulated in the St. Kuzimierz church by Father Kroll charging Moclejewski with having misappropriated moneys and defrauded the congregation to the extent of \$5,000. A sensation has been caused among the Polish resideats of this city by the pampulet.

Lost His Life for Two Dollars.

VINETAND, N. J., Feb. 9.—James Don-nelly, a lad of sixteen years, who lives at Lockport, made a wager that he could eat twenty-four raw eggs within fifteen minutes and drink twenty glasses of beer. It was for a wager of \$2. He suc-ceeded in his attempt and won the \$2. but two hours later was taken with convulsions and died.

Russell Sage, Jr.'s Estate.

ENEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Surrogate Ran-som has granted letters of administra-tion in the estate of Russell Sage, jr., to his brother, Rufus F. Sage, of Chicago, his brother, Rufus F. Sage, of Chicago, and his uncle, Russell Sage, of this city. The personal estate is estimated at \$100,000.

Successor to Influenza.

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—In succession to influeuza, a new epidemic, seemingly of poisonous origin, prevails here. Its symptoms are fever, acute colic and the sjection of blood. Physicians variously attribute it to the effects of influenza. and to the use of bad drinking water.

Lawyer Peschall's Appeal.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Charles Peschall is in Trenton to file the appeal from Judge Green's decision refusing to grant a writ of habous corpus for the colored murderer Hailinger, who is under sen-tence to be hanged on Wednesday.

Bathbun's Nomination Confirmed.

Washington, Feb 9 .- The Senate, in executive session, confirmed the nomination of Rathbun to be postmaster at Elmira, N. Y., vice Flood, removed. This is the nomination which Senator Hill has been opposing.

Believes He Kept His Promise LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Gladstone writes: "I believe that Cardinal Manuling kept the promise he made to me in 1851, to remember me before God at the most

Excessive Cigarette smoking-HENTISHTON, Pa., Feb. 9.—John Roms port, a 14-year-old boy is dead here from excessive cigarette smoking. His body is much discolored.

solemn moment, a promise I greatly

A BOY'S THOUGHTS OF LIFE.

The years have tell me a boy no longer; yet be shoot fingers in broast and brain.

Dear careless boyhood, that soon must perish, and clothe its parting with tender pain!

A few more morrows, and I shall wonder how might and frole so long could stay— From skies familiar the same sun shining, yet ab, not shining the same sweet way!

Tis no real sadness that steals to warn mo; it half is pleasure and half regret, As though a welcome had met a farewell, and intermingied when they had met!

For while gay fancies may from the future delight and longing my spirit bring. Fm like a nestling whose wings unfolded feel yet the nest-warmth about them cling!

This life that waits me, I yearn to know it; my heart's with it, my hope is there. The large winds float it across my forchead, with tingle of nestrils, carese of bair!

It moves in mornings; it speaks in startight; it lurks in sunset's fautastic bues; I hear it murmur through awaying tree-tope; I watch it sparkle from roadstde dews! All nature tells me my altered impulse

manhood's heirdoms to gifts unguessed; Streams in their flowing and flowers in their blowing are rich with its prophecies half I listen, I tremble with expectation; the secre To learn that answer is to have lived it—to live it not) were life indeed!

—Edgar Fawcett, in Youth's Companies

A LONELY PLACE.

Romantic Story of the Telegraphic Wires.

"You will find it a lonely, out-of-theway place-a perfect wilderness-but it is all that I have at my command at present, and if you are brave enough to go down into the marshy country and do the combined work of agent and telegrapher you can have the appointment," said Superintendent Nash, referring to a vacancy on a rail-road line that traversed the wild, mountainous section of Virginia soil.

"I cannot say that I am flattered with the picture you draw, sir, but, as tions since the one of Kemmler at Au- I am looking for a situation and beg-burn. The killing of McIlvaine he gars shouldn't be choosers, I will take

for such it will practically be, and you cannot say that I failed to warn you," he added, as he turned away. Then to himself he soliloquized: "That chap will not be in Benning a fortnight. He's fresh from school and has been accustomed to civilized society, so it is not probable that he'll do a bit better than his predecessors. He'll be back at the end of a week, and I shall not blame him, either, for it is the most God-forsaken place I was ever

But he was mistaken, for, though Hugh found it all that he represented it, he was not easily discouraged and took hold of the work with as much energy as if the place were in the very center of life and business. Adhering to the old adage: "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," he performed his various duties in the best manner possible, and, though the railroad officials said nothing, from the way they glanced around the waitingroom-as clean and bright as soap and water could make it-it was evident that they had no fault to find with the new methods which the college-bred telegrapher had inaugurated.

There was no doubt about its being a lonely place, and except the people in the well-filled trains that flew past without stopping and the rough section hands, who occasionally came in to light their pipes and chat a few minutes, he scarcely ever saw a human face. After he had been there some weeks through the wires he formed the acquaintance of Frank Reynolds, perator at Mantua, a small station fifty miles further on in the wilder-After their first introduction the two spent many pleasant hours con-versing on congenial subjects.

One day just after Hugh had returned from his dinner the ticking of his in-atrument left this message for him:

"PRIESD HUGH: I have just received word that my fortnight's vacation is to begin this afternoon. My substitute is here already, and afternood. My substitute is nore arready, at 1 will be off this evening. Will pass throughening on No. 8. He out to wave congratultions. As even.

Figs. 1.

"Eureka!" ejaculated Hugh. "I wish that train would consent to drop him off. Wouldn't we have a jolly time to-gether? Wonder if he could not get an order to have it stop. There would be no harm in trying, at any rate," and then back over the wires he asked: "Can't you get an order to have the train roll

you off at Benning! I should like to have the are of your company during a few of your A few minutes later he had his an-

No. 8 is a tyront, with rules and regulations that never change; consequently I cannot honor myacif by accepting your offer of hospi-

"What can't be cured must be endured," muttered Hugh, disconsolately, when he knew the decision. "Well, there is one thing sure-I'll see the dear fellow's face," and having nothing else to do he fell to weaving fancies concerning the appearance of Frank Reynolds, for up to the present date the young operator had studiously avoided exchanging pictures, and further than that he had brown hair and eyes Hugh had not the remotest idea of the looks of the friend he had learned to esteem so highly.

No. 8 passed through Benning a short time before midnight, and twenty minutes later the lightning express thundered down the steep grade at the rate of a mile a minute, fairly shaking the little frame depot on its founda tions. At Lyman, two miles above, the two trains met-the one reaching the place first aide tracking until the

other one passed. As there was no night operator at Henning, and no important trains has taken charge of a larger office, stopped during the night, Hugh was at liberty to close up the office and go agreed to make a home for him the ofhome at ten o'clock, but he was quite a nighthawk, and usually remained at erator again.—Beile V Chisholm, in his post until after the hands of the Chicago News.

clock marked the hours of the old day off and began with its long fingers to count the minutes of the new.

On this particular night he was so wrought up on account of the treat in store for him that he found it impossible to study or even become much in terested in the new novel that lay with its leaves only partially cut on his office table.

How long he sat there, sleeping or day-dreaming, he scarcely could tell. It must have been over an hour, however, for it was long after the clock had struck eleven when he was startled by a stealthy step close by his side. Before he had time to speak or change position a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder and a harsh voice hissed in his ear: "Don't scream or try to escape if you don't want to make the acquaintance of this," exhibiting the handle of a revolver. "It is the other end that is dangerous, though, but if you obey orders you have no cause to be alarmed. Here are my pals," as two dark-faced, evil-looking men stepped boldly in at the open door. "We don't wish to harm you, youngster, but we want money, and by flagging the next train, No. 8, you will help us into a fortune, as we have some knowledge concerning the valuables it carries.'

"Why, that is a through train; it never stops here, never!" gasped Hugh.
"Do you reckon we'd axed for your help if we hadn't known that?" sneered one of the other men. "We have no time to fool, and if you don't help us business into our we'll fix you and take own hands. What do you say? Will you stop the train or not?"

"I can't-I dare not!" exclaimed Hugh. "Do you think I would betray my trust in that shameful manner?"

"I told you the cub hadn't sand enough to stand up in a job like this," said the third man. "Better a-gagged him at first and it would have been over. There is no use in making confidents of such cowardly spooks as you find down in these Virginia swamps."

"I believe in doing everything in a square and honest fashion," returned the man who had made the first as-

"Talk about honor among thieves," retorted the little, bald-headed man, "but if we are goin' to grab ourselves rich we can't stand here arguing any longer," glancing at his expensive

"You're right," exclaimed the first rogue, as he placed a gag in poor, frightened Hugh's mouth. This done, the unfortunate fellow was tied hand and foot, and then, helpless as he was, the rope that bound him was made fast to the little iron safe, the danger lantern was swung out in the darkness and the cowardly ruffians hurried away to secrete themselves, expeating to hop on the express car as soon as the train came to a standstill, and by fair or foul means shut the mouth of the express agent, secure the booty coveted and made their escape unobserved when the train slowed up at the station above. The first part of their plan worked admirably, and when the train stopped one of the gang in the garb of a section hand ran up conductor, exclaiming, breathlessly:

"A bowlder rolled down on the track. and as none of the other men were in calling distance I was afraid I could not get it off in time and so had the danger signal swung out. But it is all right now," pointing to a huge rock by the side of the track.

Neither the conductor nor engineer suspected treason, and in a few minutes the train was again in motion, the disguised rogue hopping on the ex-press-car platform on the opposite side of the train from the station, as it passed the place where he stood.

Not seeing the Benning of cording to arrangement, Frank Revnolds stepped off the train and into the little waiting-room, where a light was dimly burning. Hearing grouns somewhere in the neighborhood she ventured into the office, where poor Hugh was lying bound hand and foot. He had succeeded in forcing the partially out of his mouth, and just as the train started off his efforts to make her understand the situation became clear and sent her to the instrument to flash the news to the station above. The message was brief but startling: "Look out for robbers on express car No. 8. Send assistance to Renning by next train. Operator badly used up."

She waited a few minutes, and then back over the wires came: 'All right, You will have assistance very

With this assurance she went back to release Hugh, still a prisoner in the The poor fellow had been inner office. roughly handled and before he was free fainted several times from the loss He was still unconscious of blood when the train stopped a few minutes later with a surgeon and the assistance promised on board. They brought the good news of the capture of the train robbers, but Hugh was too weak to pay much attention to the conversation that night:

"He'il be all right by morning," said the doctor, confidently, but he was mistaken, for the next day found the poor fellow tossing uneasily in a high fever. Day after day and night after night Frank Reynolds remained to nurse him and attend to his duties. until her whole fortnight's vacation was gone. Not until the morning she went away, however, ded Hugh identify her with Frank Reynolds, his friend telegrupher.

He had supposed that Frank was a bright, witty young man, about his own age, but when he found out his mistake, wenk and helpiess as he was the shock did not injure him in the least; on the contrary, he made a very good recovery, and the messages that continued to pass between Benning and Mantna, though they changed somewhat in character, never decreased in number. Six months have passed since that eventful night that marked their first meeting, and well, Hugh

TOTAL SALE BOOK OF THE PER

Please Table in effect Nov. 15, 1451

MINS LEAVE SHENANDOAR AS FOLLOW:

n New York via Philadelphia, weeg days 0 5.25, 7.20 a. m. and 12.25 2.50 and 5.75 5 inday 2.10 and 7.48 a. m. For New 7.4 via Mauch Chunk, week days, 5.25 b. a. m. and 12.35 and 2.50 p. m. c. Reading and Philadelphia week days, 1.25, 7.20, a. m. 12.25 2.30 and 5.56 p. m. 1.24 2.10 and 7.48 a. m., 4.30 p. m. 1.25 2.50 p. m. 55 p. m. Allentown, week days, 7, 20 s. m., 12.3:

m. Pottavisie, week days, 2.10, 7.20,s. m., 30 and 5,55 p. m. Sunday, 2,10 and 7.4 1.00 and 5.55 p. m. Sunday, 2,10 and 7.4 4.80 p.m. Kamaqua and Mahanoy City, week 2.10, 5.25, 7.20, s. m., 12.35 2.50 and 5.7 Sunday, 2.10 and 7.48 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Jonal or Mahanoy City, week days 7.00

Additional by Mananov City, week days 7.00 p.m

For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m.

For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 5.25, 7.20 and 1.130 a.m., 1.35, 7.07 p. m. Sunday 3.25 a.m., 3.05 p. m.

For Mahanoy Plane, week days, 2.10 5.26 5.5, 7.30 and 1.130 a.m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.59, 5.55, 7.00 and 1.25 a.m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.59, 5.55, 7.00 and 1.25 a.m., 2.00 a.m.

For Girardville (Rappahannock Station week days, 2.10, 3.25, 5.26, 7.20 and 1.23 p. m. Sunday, 2.10 a.25, 7.48 a.m., 3.05, 4.30 p.m.

or Ashiand and Shamokin, week days, 5.25, 7.20, 1.20 a. m., 1.35, 7.00 and 9.25 p.m. Sunday, 3.25, 7.48 a.m., 3.06 p.m.

Taxing FOR BHENANDOAH;

esve New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7.45 a.m., 1.30, 7.00 p. m., 12.5 n.ght.

eave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7.46 a.m., 1.30, 7.00 p. m., 12.5 n.ght.

eave New York via Mauch Chunk, week days, 8.65 a.m., 1.00 and 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a.m.

ave Philadelphia, week days, 4.10, 8.40 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a.m.

day, 7.00 a.m., 1.00 and 3.50 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a.m., are Philadelphia, week days, 4.10, and 10.00 a. m. 4.00 and 6.00 p. m., from Broad and Callownill and 8.25 a. m. and 11.30 p. m. from 9th and Green streets. Sunday 8.05 a. m. 11.40 p. m. from 9th and Green; 35.7, 710, 10.05 and 11.50 a.m., 5.55, 7.37 p. m. Sunday 1.35 and 10.48 a. m. are Pottsville, week days, 2.40, 7.40 a. m. 12.55, 8.11 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 7.00 a. m. and 4.65 v.

2 30, 8-11 p. m. Sunday, 2-30, 7-00 a. m. and 6 m. Leave Tamaqua, week days, 3.20, 8-48 and 12 s. m., 1.21, 7-18, and 9-18 p. m. Sunday 3.20 48 s. m. and 2-50 p. m. Leave Mahanny City, week days, 3-40, 8-18 ind 11-47 a. m., 1-51, 7-42 and 9-34 p. m. Bunday 3.40, 8-17 a. m., 3-20 p. m. Leave Mahanny Plane, week days, 2-40, 4-00 30, 3-25, 11-59 a. m., 195, 206, 5-20, 5-28, 2-57, and 0-90 p. m. Sunday 2-40, 4-00, and 8-37, a. m. 37, 5-01 p. m. Leave Girardville (Rappahannock Station seek days, 2-47, 4-07, 6-38, and 9-41 a. m., 12-05, 12, 5-27, 5-32, 8-03 and 10-96 p. m. Sunday, 2-47, 07, 5-33 a. m. 3-41, 5-67 p. m. Leave Williamsport, week days, 3-00, 4-5 and 1-55 a. m. 3-35 and 11-15 p. m. Sunday 1-19 i. m.

p. m. Haltimore, Washington and the west via 3 & O. R. K., through trains leave Girard avenue station, Putladelphia, (P. & R. K. R.) at 3.55 ol and 11.77 s. m. 3.55 5.42 and 7.13 p. m. Sunday, 3.55 8.02 11.27 a. m., 3.56 542 and 7.13 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Whart For Atlautic City.

Work-days-Express,900 a. m. 2.00, 4.00, a. Accommodation, 800 a. m. and 5.00, . 0. Accommodation, 800 a. m. Accommodation, 800 a. m. accommodation, 800 a. m. and 4.80 p. m. accommodations are selected as a selected as a

Lehigh Valley Railroad. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

-NOV 15, 1891.-

Passenger trains will leave. Shouandosh for Manch Chunk, Lehighton, Slatington, Catasanqua, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Thiladelphia and New York at 5.57, 7.40, 9.08 a.m., 12.52, 7.10, 5.38 p.m.

For Beividere, Deiaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg at 5.47, a.m., and 5.28 p.m.

For Lambertville and Trenton, 9.08 a.m.

For White Haven, Wilkes-Barre and Pitts-ton 5.47, 9.08, 10.41 m.m., 3.10 and 5.28 p.m.

For Tunkhannock, 10,41 a.m., 3.10 and 5.28 p.m.

For Auburn, Ithaca, Geneva and and Lyons B.41 a, m., and 5.35 p. m.
For Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly, Simira, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Phicago and all points West at 10.41 a. m., and .25 p. m.
For Edmira and the West via Salamanca at 1.00 p. m.

For Audenried, Hazleton, Stockton, Lum-er Yard, Weatherly and Penn Haven Junc-lon at 5.47, 7.40, 9,98 a. m. and 12.52, 3.10 and 1100 at 5.47, 7.48, 7.58 at 1100 at 1.47, 7.58, 7.50 p.m., For Jeanesville, Levistou and Beaves Meadow, 7.40, 9.08 a.m., and 5.28 p.m., For Seranton at 5.47 9.08, 10.41 a.m., 8 10 and 5.28 p.m., For Hazie Brook. Jeddo, Drifton and Free land at 5.47, 7.40, 9.08, 10.41 a.m., 12.52 8,16 and

For Quakake at 5.47 and 9.08 a.m., and 3.10 v.m.
For Wisgaus, Gilberton and Frackville at 5.50 and 8.52 a.m., and 4.10 p.m.
For Yatesville, Mananoy City and Deisno, 5.47, 7.40, 8.08, 10.41, a.m., 12.52, 3.10, 5.28, 5.08, 9.21 and 10.27 p.m.
For Lost Creek, Birardville and Ashland, 4.27, 7.49, 8.52, 10.15 a.m., 1.00, 1.46, 6.10, 8.38, 5.66 and 9.14 p.m.
For Darkwater, St. Clair and Pottsville, 5.00, 4.0, 8.52, 9.08, 10.41 a.m., 12.52, 3.10, 4.10, 5.28 . m. For Buck Mountain, New Boston and torea, 7.40, 9.08, 10.41 a. m., 12.52, 3.10, 5.26 and

.08 p. m. For Baven Bun, Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin, 8.52, and 10,15 a. m., 1.40, 4.40

For Raven Run, Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin, 8.52, and 10,14 a. m., 1.40, 4.40 and 8.06 p. m.

Trains leave Shamokin for Bhenandoah, 7.55 11.55 a. m., 2.10, 4.30 and 8.30 p. m., arriving at Shenandoah, 8.05 a. m., 11.32, 8.19, 6.26 and 11.15 o. m.

For Loity, Audenried, Silver Brook Junction and Hazieton 5.47, 7.40, 9.08, and 10.44 a. m., 12.52, 3.10, 5.25 and 8. a. p. m.

SUN DAY TEALINS.

For Lost Creek, Girardville and Ashland, 6.50, 8.10 11.35 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Darkwater, 81, Clair and Pottaville, 8.00, 9.30 s. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Priesville, Mahanoy City and Delano, 8.09, 11.35 a. m., 1.40, 4.06, 6.38 p. m.

For Lost Oreek, Girardville and Hazieton, 8.00 w. m., 1.40 p. m;

For Yatesville, Mahanoy City and Delano, 8.09, 11.35 a. m., 1.40, 4.06, 6.38 p. m.

For Loty, Audenried and Hazieton, 8.00 w. m., 1.40 p. m;

For Mauch Chunk, Lehighton, Slatington, Canasanqua, Allentown, Hethlehem, Eastor and New York, 8.00 a. m., 1.40 p. m.

For Philadelphia, 1.40 p. m.

E. B. BYINGTON,

Gen'l Pass, Agt., Bethlehem,

A J. GALLAGHER,

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Gc d Properties of All Kinds For Sale. A two story double frame dwelling house store and restaurant, on East Centre St.
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A two-story double frame dwelling, or West Lloyd stree!.

-Two 2-story frame dwellings on West Centre street.

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r.—Two-story single house on North Chestur street with a large wa effoure at the fee &—Three two-story double frame building corner of Lioyd and Mibert streets

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SCHUTLEILL DIVISION on and after November 15, 1891, trains with leave Shendandonh as follows:
For Wiggan, Gilberton, Frackville, Newbette, 81, Chair, and way points, 6.60, 9.10, 1.45 a va and 4.15 p m. sundays, 600, 9.40 a m and 8.10 p m. For Pottsville, 6.00, 9.10, 11.45 a m and 4.15

Sundays, 800, 8.40 a m and 3.10 p m.
Sundays, 800, 8.40 a m and 3.10 p m.
Surdays, 800, 8.40 a. m. and 3.10 p m.
Sundays, 800, 8.40 a. m. and 3.10 p m.
Fur Polisiown, Phoenixville, Norristown, Philadelphia (Broad street statiom), 8.00.
11.45 a. m. and 4.15 p m week days nundays, 800, 9.40 m 3.10 p m.
Trains teave Frackville for Shenandoah at 3.60 a m and 12.14, 5.04, 7.42, 10,09 p m. Sundays, 10.45 and 1.48, am 4.40, 7.15, 9.42 p m. Sundays, 10.46 to 3.15 p m.

Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station), by Pottsville and Shenandoah, 5.57, 8.35 a m 10 and 7,00 p m week days, Sunday 8.58, and

Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station), or Pottsville and Sheuandoah, 5.57, 8.55 a m 4.0 and 7,00 p m week days, Sunday 5.58, and 3.23 am
For New York, 3.20, 6.65, 6.40, 5.35, 6.50, 7.20, 208.89, 4.50, 11.00 and 11.14, 11.35 am, 12.00 noch, thindied expresses, 1.08, 4.50 p m., 12.44, 1.35 1.49, 1.30, 4.20, 4.02, 5.3, 6.20, 6.50, 7.18 8.12 and 10.00 c, m., 12.01 sight
Yn Sundays, 3.25, 6.05, 4.0, 5.35, 8.12, 8.0, 9.50, 11.35 a m. and 12.44, 1.40, 2.30, 4.02, (Himited, 1.50), 5.35, 8.21 8.5, ... a and 12.01 night
For Sea Girt, Long Branch and intermediate stations 8.20 and 11 14 a. m., 4.00 p. m. week days.
For Baltimore and Washington, 3.50, 7.20, 8.10 and 11.18 a. m., 44, 6.57, 7.40 p.m. and 12.03 night daily and 8.31, 19.20 a. m., 12.35 (limited expresse with dining car to Haltimore) 1.20, 3.44 p. m. week days. For Baltimore only 2.02, 4.01 week Gays, 6.38, 1.30 o. m. daily.
For Richmond, 7.20 a. m. and 12.03 night daily a 180 p. m. daily.
Trains leave Harrisburg for Philaburg and the west every day at 12.25 and 8.10 a. m. and 3.7 (limited) and 3.40, 7.25 p.m. Way for thouas 8.15 a m and 4.10 p.m. every day.
Sor Plitaburg only, 11.20 a m daily and 10.30 a week days.

Sor Pilisburg only, 11.20 a m daily and 10.20 n week days.

Leave isunbury for Williamsport, Rimira, inaudalyna, Rochester, Britalo and Niagare

10 a m daily, and 1.35 p m week days.

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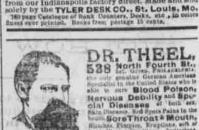
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1,000 Cenuine Tyler Curtain Desks \$21 and \$24 Net Spot Cash.

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4ft. 6in. leng by fift. 9in. high. Mice and Duri Proof, Zine Bottom under drawers; patent; Brass Breef Carears Political Cash. cardboard Filling Batch and Sildon; Weight Finished Back; Extension Arm Sildon; Weight 200 lbs. Price, F. Q. B. at Factory, Sca Net. Also 1,000 Antique Ash Desks.

No. 4008. Same as above, except made of Solid Antique Ash, good as oak. Weight 200 lbs. Price F. Q. B. at Factory, Sci Net. Shipped from our Indianapolis factory direct. Made and sold



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Real Estate Agent, OFFICE-BEBDALL'S BUILDING.

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