

Of Washington.

Unshaken 'mid the storm Behord that noble form-That pearless one—
With his protecting hand,
Like freedom's angel, stand,
The guardian of our land,
Our Wasnington.

Traced there in lines of light, Traced there is the a dis-Where air pure rays unite.

Obscured by dono;

Brightest on history's page,
Of any clime or age.
As chiefthia, than and says,
Stands Wushington.

Name at which tyrants pale And their proud leafons qualt, Their beasting done, While freedom lifts her head, No longer filled with dread, Her sees to victory led By Washington.

Now the true patriot mee, The for most of the free, The victory wen, In freed mea presence bow, While aweetly andling now. She greathes the spotless brow

Then, with each coming year, Whenever shall appear That natal sun, Will we attest the worth Of one true man to earth, And combrate the birth erge Howland, in School and Home.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

Social Aspects of George Washington's Administration



ASHINGTON accepted the presidency with reluctance. He had done all that lay in his power to form the "more perfect union' essential to good government. He had thrown all his influence in favor of the constitutional convention, and had

consented to preside over that body, but when its labors were performed, and its work had been accepted by the people, he felt that the duty of setting the new government in motion should devolve upon younger men. Nor was this mere affectation on his part. He had never been ambitious for place or power. He had not sought the com-mand of the armies, and when the war was over and independence established, he laid down his sword, though a dictatorship for life and even a crown was easily within his grasp. He retired to Mount Vernon and only left it again for public life when he saw the states drifting into anarchy. This danger averted be again sought repose.

But the people could see only one nan whom they would trust to guide the steps of the infant government, and he was called unanimously to the head of the new nation.

Although called to assemble on the first Wednesday of March—the 4th both houses of congress did not get organized until the 6th of April. The electoral vote was then canvassed and messengers dispatched to Mount Vernon to notify Washington of his elec-

He left Mount Vernon on the 16th of April, 1789, and his journey to New York City, the temporary capital, was a continued series of ovations. Every schoolboy knows how he was received



GEORGE WASHINGTON [From the pleture by James Wright.]

at Trenton, with young girls singing and strewing flowers before him. When he crossed the river to New York he was saluted with salves of artillery. with loud huzzas, with waving flagand with military pageantry, while the highest dignituries of the state store there to welcome him. A week later the 30th of April, in the presence of a wast concourse of citizens, he took the osth to preserve, protest and defand the consultation of the United States.

It is not the purpose here to enter the any detailed account of Washing ton's administration in its position in part. That would require too large a into being, which a next permitte or par-

divinity we's recognised as boloughter to the color of a nation. While Windding on was journeying towerds. New Yo the senate was carnocily compared in discussing the question of his title. of "His Excellency," Ine senator prop another his "High Mightings, they at last agreed upon "ills High-ness, the President of the United States of America and Protector of Their Liberties." But the boase, being a more popular body, would have nothing to do with titles that savored of royalty. So they lopped off the first and the last clauses of the senate's proposition and agreed only to the con-stitutional designation: "President of the United States of America," and the senate was obliged to yield.

Washington himself would not have been displeased with a title, though he made no effort to influence congress in that respect. Nevertheless he sur-rounded himself with much ceremonial. A levee after the fashion of European courts was held every Tuesday afternoon at the presidential mansion. On these occasions gentlemen came in full dress, attired in small clothes, silk stockings, low shoes with silver buckles, ruffles, cocked bats and small sword. Generally a solemn stillness reigned over the assembly and conver-sation was carried on in low whispers. At three o'clock precisely a gorgeously arrayed individual acting as chamberlain announced in a loud tone: "The president of the United States." Thereopen from the door of an ante-room Washington appeared, accompanied by dress a few words to each, but shake hands with none. Then he would take his stand and some general conversation might ensue. At four o'clock the president would solemnly bow and retire to his room. This was the signal for general dismissal. "Lady Washington," by which singular title the president's wife was universally called, gave Friday evening entertainments to mixed assemblages, at which all the beauty and social distinction of the city them to perfect health and strength. mixed assemblages, at which all the beauty and social distinction of the city were to be found. All the high officers, the members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judges and members of congress with their wives and daughters were to be seen there; the belies arrayed in silks and taffetas, with their hair dressed high, and the gentlemen in the very height of the latest London fashions. Elegance and distinction marked assemblages, at which all the best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by the best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by the best people in the land, are the lowest stages and restored them to perfect health and strength. It will invariably check the first stages of this terrible disea e, if taken in time. It is endors d by physicians, approved by scientists and used by, the best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved by scientists and used by. The best people in the land, approved b fushions. Elegance and distinction marked these entertainments, while witty conversation abounded. Even Washington could unbend at such times and include in some slight banter with the ladies.

The president and his wife would also or a ball given by one of the diplomatic corps. They also gave dinners to se-lected guests, at which during the year they would entertain almost all persons

of prominence. During his first term Washington made three tours, the first through New England, the second to Rhode Island, after that obstinate little state had yielded and joined the union, and the third through the southern states as far as Charleston and Savannah. These were attended with a great degree of ceremony, and they were by no means hand-shalcing excursions. In Boston a point of etiquette threatened to spoil the whole tour. John Hancock was governor, and he was as much a stickler for precedence and ceremony as Washington himself. He invited Washington and his suite to dine with him on their first arrival, but inascench as he It took very adroit negotiations to bring about an adjustment, for Hancock took the ground that as governor of a sovereign state the first call should be made upon him. But Washington's prestige and fame finally won, and Han cock was persuaded to make the first eall, and harmony was restored.

The president's salary was then, as long afterwards, \$25,000 a year, but Washington expended it all in his social, official and household expenses. He could well afford to do this, for be was the richest man in America, his fortune being estimated at \$800,000. There were no millionaires, and indeed very few men who were worth even \$50,000 in those days, though there were some men like Robert Morris who were reported extremely wealthy. But Mor ris' fortune was a bubble, as many

others were, after the revolution. When the capital was removed to Philadelphia the social life of the president was much the same as in New York. His birthday was regularly observed as a holiday through out the country, after the fashion of royalty. Indeed, it was first celebrated in 1784, a few months after he had resigned as commander in chief. But the 23d of Pebruary after the inauguration was celebrated with great pomp and acclaim in every leading town. Birthday odes were read, 4nd "Long Live George Washington," "God Bless Your Reign," were the public salutations that

greeted him. People are not so obsequious to pres idents as they were then, but it must be remembered that an atmosphere of regulty still surrounded the position of ruler. George III., who was king of America but a very few years before Washington became president, was in fact Washington's predecessor. Our government had been largely based ipon the English constitution, and if becryances it must not be forgot ten that he was a rank of the age in plick by live.

Windshipping Americal Theory The accepted bonto of the Walking on family is Houseway, so insignificant It was a time when there was still a line finnity lineage has been to seed remembrance of coromonial report and back as for as for William de Herifern, courtly etiquette, and when a sort of la kedglit of the twelfth century.

MAKBL 1160

A Lecturer Discovers His I sugar and Loses like bif - A Turnible Warning to Others

edical codege in N w Orleans. The refersor is lecture g but a nu intellitot class of the diend store is. He had describing the him an only it differ and the danger by which it is surcounded. In order to illustrate it it one fluids to in the human body, which e is subjecting to chemical te ta-

"Gentlen eo," he said, "I have dscribed to you the appearance of the norman fluid in a di ea-ed state; I wil now show you how the came fluid up pars in a healthy state? and he sub-jected his own to the test. As he held it up to the light for a moment, his frand trembled, he caught his breath, e paled and excisi ned; "Gentlemen, I have just make a most borrible discovery; I myself have Bright's discass of the kidneys."

In less than one year he was dead. The above dramatic and strictly truincident, hows the bir foldedauger and mysterious nature of this not bradie.

mysterious nature of this no bru disease, which may well be called the demon of the present century. It steads into the system like a thief, membests its) resence by the commonest symp-tons and fastens itself upon the sys his secretaries and some of the high officials of the government. The president's dress was a suit of black velvet, a pearl-colored waistcoat, silver
buckles, dark silk stockings and yellow gloves. A dress sword was at his
side, a cocked hat under his left arm
and his hair, tied in a quene, was powdered. He would in a stately manner.

The presically as hereditary as e n-sump ion,
quite as common and fully as fa at
their ancest is, have died, yet none of
the numb r knew or realized the
mysterious power which was remov
us; them. Handreds of p ople die
d. By by what is called heart disease.

Sponkey, pardy-is, spinal convilator tem before the victim is aware. dered. He would in a stately manner sponk xy, paraly-is, spinal complaint walk inside the circle of his guests, adricumatosu, pneumonia and other common distases, when in reality it is Bright's disease of the kidneys. These are selected facts, but all the nicre serious because of their scientify.

There was never teen but one ram

edy known for the cure of Bright's disease, or even for its relief, and that then to perfet health and strength, the will invariably check the first stages of this terrible diseale, if taken in time. It is endorsed by physicians, proved by scientists and used by the best people in the land, the best people in the land, the secondarity wholly to its a scientific preparation and owes its popularity wholly to its owner. It can be procured of any relative dealer, but creat care should be elianything in its class.

Intelligent Alms-Giving.

Mendicant—Dear lady, I am paralyzed on eside and starving. I know by Trains of the stamp of the starting of t xereised to secure the gonuine and not permit any unscrupulous dealer to seil anything in its cince.

necept some hospitalities, such as a din-on one side and starving. I know by ner with a cabinet officer or senator, your sweet face you will help a poor old Bible-reader. Won't you?

Lady (handing him money)—Here, my poor friend, go and get your beer.— Judge.

"Your husbane is writing his mem-

oirs, is he not?" inquired the visitor.
"Yes," assented the venerable professor's young wife, with an engaging simper. "He's at work on his-on his-autopsy, I think he calls it."-Chi-

Sarcustic.

Miss Walling - Mr. Sharpe, the shrewdest speculator on Wall street, told me to-night that I had the finest

complexion he had ever seen.

Miss Elderly-Well, Mr. Sharpe has the reputation of being a very farsighted man.-Judge,

had not gone out to meet the president LEATHER and SHOE FINDINGS the latter refused to attend the dinner.

P. J. CLEARY,

Denier in all kinds of

Shoemakers': Supplies!

Large and first-class stock.

All Demands of the Trade Supplied

18 W. CENTRE ST., Ferguson House building, SHENANGOAR, PA.

Burchill's

Cor. Main and Coal Siz., Sheuandoab, Pa.

Results means at popular prices served at all times. Ladies' dining on re-freshment rooms attach-ed. Bar stocked with the flows, brands or eigers and fancy crinks.

Leading Restaurant in Town.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS!

Largest and disapeat work in town.

ertistic Painting, Graining and Decorating!

J. P. CARDEN, 10-2-6m 224 W. Centre St., SHENANDOAH

Ferguson : House : Restaurant

(Under management of Enoch Lockett) Cor. Main and Centre Streets,

FIRST-CLASSICUNCH COUNTER,

Heat beer, puries and eleas lumps on tag. Ch

WEEKS

Has removed to Bill Jones' old stand 17 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Where be will on piece of in most traction of his trients and the posterio

Everything in the Drinking Line.

EHIGH VALLEY B. R. ABHANGEMENT OF PARREN-

NOV. In. 1891. Passenger trains will leave shemandean for Penn Haven Juntion Match Church, Leven, Slatington, White Hall, Catasanquatown, Berhelten, Easton, New York, deiphih, Hasleton, Weatherty, Qualchidon, Delamo and Mahanoy City at 5.47, 7.49, n. 12.82, 3.10, 3.29 p. m.

For New York, 5, 47, 7, 49, 9,08 a. m., 12,50, 5,10, 8 a. m.
For Harloton, Willies-Barre, White Haven, riston, Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly, mira, Rochester, Nasiara Palls and the West, 41 a. m., 13,10 p. m., no connection for Rochester, Buffalio or Nasiara Falls), 5,25 p. m.
For Belvidere, Dolaware Water Gap and roud-burg, 5,47 a. m., 5,25 p. m.
For Lamberteille and Treaton, 9,08 a. m.
For Tenthannock, 19,45 a. m., 2,40,5,20 p. m.
For Junibannock, 19,45 a. m., 2,40,5,20 p. m.
For Jenseyville, Leviston and Heaver Meadow, 0,208 a. m., 12,25,2,20 p. m.
For Jennesville, Leviston and Heaver Meadow, 0,208 a. m., 12,25,2,50 p. m.
For Jennesville, Hasiolou, Stockton and Lum-ryard, 5,47,7,40,9,08, 10,41 a. m., 12,52, 3,10, p. m.

er vard, 547, 740, 808, 1041 a. m., 1242, 410 20 p. m. For Scranton, 547, 0.08, 1041 a. m., 8.10, 5.26 p For Haziebreek, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeland, 47, 7,40, 9.08, 10.41 a.m., 1232, 2.10, 5.26 p.m. For Ashland, Gtrardville and Lost Creek, 4.27, 46, 8.62, 10.15 a.m., 1.05, 1.40, 4.10, 6.35, 8.06, 9.14

Royen Run, Centralia, Mount Carmel and amodin, 8,82, 10,15 a. m., 1,40, 4,40, 8,95 p. m.
 For Yatesville, Fark Place, Mulariov City and lamo, 5,47,740, 8,08 a. m., 12,52, 3,10, 5,26, 8,63,

Delano, 5 47, 7 40, 9.08 a.m., 12.52, 2.10, 5.26, 8.03, 6.34, 10.37 p.m.

Trains will leave Shamodin at 7.55, 11.55 a.m., 1.04, 30, 9.40 p.m. and arrive at Shenamboah at 6.05 a.m., 12.52, 2.10, 3.25, 11.15 p.m.

Leave Shenaminah for Fottsville, 5.30, 7.40, 908, 10.25 a.m., 12.52, 2.309, 4.10, 5.20, 8.03 p.m.

Leave Shenaminah for Fottsville, 5.30, 7.40, 9.08, 10.25 a.m., 12.52, 2.309, 4.10, 7.00, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

Leave Shenaminah for Hazleton, 5.47, 7.40, 9.08, 10.41 a.m., 12.52, 2.09, 5.20, 8.03 p.m.

Leave Hazleton for Shenaminah, 7.30, 2.15, 11.06 a.m., 12.55, 3.10, 5.30, 7.05, 7.56 p.m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Ashikad, Girardville and Los reek, 6.50, 11.50 a. in., 2.45 p. ii. For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City cland, Hasleton, Black Creek Junction, Pum aven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Alleniowa ethichem, Elasion and New York, 8.00 a. in.

140 p. m.
For Yatesville, Park Piace, Mahanoy Chy and Dohano, S.00 a. m., 140, 440, 6.05 p. m.
Leave Harleton for Shenandoah, S.00 a. m., 143, 437 p. m.
Leave Shenandoah for Pottaville, 5.36, 8.00, 180 a. m., 2.45 p. m.
Leave Pottaville for Shenandoah, 10.40 a. m., 125, 1.30, 5°15 p. m.
E. B. BYINGTON. E. B. BYINGTON, Gen'l Pass, Agr., South Bethlehem, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA & READING R. R.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1801. Time table in effect november 15, 189.

Trains leave Shemmdoah as follows:
For New York via Philadelphia, week days,
10, 525, 7,39 a.m., 13,35, 250, 5,55 p. m. Sunday,
10, 7,48 a.m., 4,30 p. m.
For Handing and Philadelphia, week days,
10, 5,25, 7,29 a.m., 12,35, 2,50, 5,55 p. m. Sunday,
10, 5,25, 7,29 a.m., 12,35, 2,50, 5,55 p. m. Sunday,
10, 7,48 a.m., 4,30 p. m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 2,10, 7,29 a.m.,
12,35, 5,35 p. m.
For Allentown, week days, 7,20 a.m., 12,35,
150 p. m.
Send

TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH:

TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH:
Leave New York via Philudeiphia, week days,
7.45 a. m., 1.30, 4.00, 7.30 p. m., 12.15 alght. Sunday, 6.00 p. m., 12.15 alght. Sunday, 6.00 p. m., 12.15 alght.
Leave New York via Mauch Chunk, week days,
4.30, 8.45 a. m., 1.00, 2.45 p. m., Sunday, 7.00 a. m.
Leave Praintelphia, week days, 4.10, 1.00 a. m.
4.00, 6.00 p. m., from Broad and Callovhill and
8.35 a. m., 11.30 p. m. from Strains
Sunday, 9.05 a. m., 11.30 p. m., from 9th and
Green.

8.35 u. m., 11.30 p. m. from 9th and Green stresse.
Sunday, 9.55 u. m., 11.31 p. m., from 9th and
Green.
Leave Reading week days, 1.35, 7.10, 10.05, 11.50
n. m., 5.55, 7.57 p. m. Sunday, 1.35, 10.48 u. m.,
Leave Pottaville, week days, 2.40, 7.40 u. m.,
12.30, 9.11 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 7.40 u. m.,
Leave Tamaqua, week days, 3.20, 8.48, 11.35 u.
m., 1.21, 7.13, 9.48 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 7.43 u. m.,
2.50 p. m.
Leave Mahanoy City, week days, 3.40, 9.18,
11.47 u. m., 1.51, 7.42, 9.44 p. m. Sunday, 3.46, 8.17
u. m., 3.20 p. m.
Leave Mahanoy Plane, week deys, 2.40, 4.00,
6.30, 9.35, 11.39 u. m., 1.65, 2.06, 5.28, 6.25, 7.57, 10.00
p. m. Sunday, 2.44, 4.69, 8.27 u. m., 3.75, 5.00 p. m.
Leave Girardville, (Rappahannose Station),
weeks days, 2.47, 4.07, 6.38, 5.41 u. m., 12.95, 2.12,
5.26, 6.22, 8.03, 10.06 p. m. Sunday, 2.47, 4.07, 8.33,
u. m., 3.41, 5.67 p. m.
Leave Williamsport, week days, 2.09, 2.45, 11.85
u. m., 3.35, 1.15p. m. Sunday, 1.115 p. m.
For Baltimore, Washington and the West via
B. & O. R. R., through trains leave Girard
Avenue station, Philadelphia, (P. & R. R. R.) at
3.55, 8.01, 11.37 a. m., 3.55, 8.42, 7.13 p. m. Sunday,
3.55, 8.02, 11.37 a. m., 3.55, 8.42, 7.13 p. m.
ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week days—Express, 9.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00 p. m.
Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
Sunday—Express, 9.00 a. m. Accommodation,
8.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Heturning, leave Atlantic City, depot Atlantic
and Arkansas Avenues—Week days, Express,
7.30, 9.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8.10
a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday—Express, 4.00 p. m.
Accommodation, 7.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m.
C. G. HANCOCK, Geu'l Pass'r Agt.
A. A. McLEOD, Pres. & Gen'l Manager. FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

First National Bank,

THEATRE BUILDING.

Restaurant SHENANDOAH, PENNA.

Capital, \$100,000.00

A. W. Leisenring, Pres.,

P. J. Ferguson, V. Pres.,

J. R. Leisenring, Cashier, S W. Yost, Ass't Cashier

Open Dally From 9 to 3.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST

PAIGHA CHANGE DEPOSITS.

M. HARRIEFGE, M. O. PERSONAL SAME SUCCESSION. St. Wast agreed between Wagenager



Original \$7.50 Edition, for

CENTS

No book, excepting the Bible, has ever had such a sale in the United States as Gen-ral Grant's Memoirs. 650,000 copies have already gone into the homes of the rich, but the subscription price of \$7.0) has placed it beyond the reach of prople in moderate circumstances. If 650,000 people have been willing to pay \$7.00 for Grant's Memoirs, there must be a couple of million people in the United States who want them, and will jump at the opportunity to buy them at the low figure here offered.

at the low figure here offered.

We will send you General Grant's Memoirs, publishers' original edition, best paper, cloth, green and gold binding, hitherto sold by subscription at \$7.00.

FOR 50 CENTS! ABSOLUTELY ONLY 50 CENTS

And absolutely a proposition such as has never been made in the history of book publishing. The two splendid volumes of Grant's Memoirs, of which 630,000 copies have already been sold—not a cheap edition, but the best—for 50 cents; provided you send your subscription to this journal for one year, and also a subscription of \$3.0) for the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, the brightest and cheapest of the great illustrated monthlies, itself equal to the best \$4.00

magazine.
The Cosmopolitan is enabled to make this offer because of the purchase The Cosmopolitan is enabled to make this other because of the purchase of 600,000 volumes at a price which even publishers would deem impossible, and with the idea of ruon mr up its circulation to half a million copies. By contract with the Cosmopolitan we are enabled to offer to our readers a share in the low price obtained through the largest purchase of books ever made in

the history of the world.

If, however, you have Grant's books, the Cosmopolitan's effer will per-

nit you to take instead,
Gen. Sherman's Memoirs. 2 vols., sold by subscription for \$5.00.
Gen. Sheridan's Memoirs. 2 vols., sold by ubscription for \$6.00.
Gen. McClellan's Memoirs, sold by subscription for \$5.75.
All of these are bound in cloth, green and gold, in uniform style with

Grant's Memoirs Grant's Memoirs
The COSMOPOLITAN and HERALD are sent postage prepaid, but the postage on the books, at the rate of § cent ter ounce, must be remitted with the order: Gen. Grant's Memoirs 96 · z.—48 cents; Gen. Sheridan's Memoirs, 92 oz —46 cents; Gen. Sherman's Memoirs, 84 oz.—42 cents; Gen. McClellan's Memoirs, 48 oz —24 cents, or books can be sent by express at the expense of the subscriber.

Send us at once \$3.00 for a year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan and a year's subscription to the Herald (\$3.00 for Daily; \$1.50 for Weekly), and 50 cents for a set of Memoirs, to which add post ge on the particular set of

Memoirs selected.

While this offer appeals strongly to members of the Grand Army and their families, it also appeals to every citizen of the Union. Send all orders to the

HERALI

SHENANDOAH, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SCHUYLKILL DIVISION. On and after November 15, 1891, trasss will leave Shanandah at follows:

For Wagan, Gilberton, Frackville, New Yorke, St. Clair, and way points, 5.00, 9.70, 11,45 a m and 4.15 p m, son Pottsville, 8.00, 9.10, 11,45 a m and 4.15 p m.

Sor Pottsville, 8.90, 9.10, 11.45 a m and 4.15 m
Sundays, 609, 9.40 a m and 3.10 p m,
For Reading, 8.00, 11.45 a m and 4.15 pm.
Sundays, 699, 9.40 a m, and 3.10 p m.
Sundays, 699, 9.40 a m, and 3.10 p m.
For Pottstown, Phoenixville, Norristown
A Philadelpnia (Broad street station), 6.06,
11.45 a, m, and 4.15 p m week days
unfays, 600, 9.40 a m 3.10 pm.
Trains leave Frackville for Shenandoah at
11.40 a m and 11.11, 5.94, 7.42, 19.93 p m; Sundays, 11.1 a m and 3.40 p m.
Leave Po 'aville for Shenandoah, 10.15 and
11.48, a m 4.47, 7.15, 9.41 p m. Sundays, 10.40
a m 5.15 p m.
Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station),
for Pottsville and Shenandoah, 5.57, 8.35 a m
4.10 and 7.00 p m week days. Sunday 5.54, and
9.22 am
on New York, 3.20, 4.06, 4.40, 5.35, 6.50, 7.30,
305.34, 4.56, 11.00 and 11.14, 11.55 am, 12.00 noon,
(Inniced express, 1.06 4.50 p m, 12.44, 1.35 1.40
2.30, 1.20 4, 1.02, 5. 6, 6.2), 6.59 7.18 a 12 and 10.9

on 12.00 sight
a Sandays, 3.29, 4.05, 4.40, 5.35, 4.12, 3.80, 9.60
11.35 a cand 12.41, 1.40, 2.81, 4.02, (Himited,
13.5, 3.2, 3.12, 4.00, 2.81, 4.02, (Himited,
13.5, 3.2, 3.12, 4.00, 2.81, 4.02, (Himited,
13.5, 5.6, 6.11, 4.00, 2.81, 4.02, (Himited,
13.5, 5.6, 6.12, 4.00, 2.81, 4.02, 11 night
For Sea Girt, Long Branchand intermediate

Namen and April 1244, 140, 435, 412, 339, 9.68
11.35 · m. and 1244, 140, 28), 462, (imited, 4.5), 4.93, 21 4.5 · m. and 12.01 ment.
For Sen Girt, Long Branch and intermediate stations 8.20 and 11.14 a. m., 4.00 p. m., week days. Freehold only 5.01 p.m. week days.
For Hattimore and Washington, 8.59, 7.20, 9.10 and 11.18 s. m., 4.4, 6.57, 7.40 p. m. and 12.03 night daily and 8.31, 10.20 a. m., 125 (limited express with dining car to Ballimore only 2.03, 4.01 week days. For Ballimore only 2.03, 4.01 week days. For Ballimore only 2.03, 4.01 week days.
For Richmond, 7.20 a. m. and 12.08 night daily, 1.30 p. m. daily, except sunday.
Crains loave Harrisbarg (or Fitthourg and excet every day at 19.5 and 3.10 s. m. and 3.10 m. and 3.10 p. m. Way for allowing 1.10 and 3.40, 7.25 p. m. Way for 2.100 in 8.15 a d and 3.40, 7.25 p. m. Way for 2.100 in 8.15 a d and 3.40, 7.25 p. m. Way for 2.100 in 8.15 a d and 3.40 p. m. and 11.35 p.m. week days.

Even Sanbory for Williamsport. El direction of Elimins, 5.15 a.m. ally, For Lock Havon, 5.0, and 1.56 a.m. ally, For Lock Havon, 6.0, and 1.56 a.m. ally, For Lock Havon, 6.0, and 1.56 a.m. ally, 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

Even Sandaya.

Landay 1.50 and 5.50 p. m. week days.

A J. GALLAGHER,

Justice of the Peace.

Deeds, Leases, Mortgages and Bonds written Marriage licenses and legal claims promptly attended to.

Real Estate, Collection and Insurance Agency

General Fire Insurance Business, Regresents the Northwestern Life insurance to Orrice—Muldoon's building, corner Centre and West Sta., Shousandosh, Pu. Good Proparties of All Kinds For Sale.

L—A two story double frame dwelling bonse store and restaurant, on East tentre St.
2.—A twelling and restaurant on East Centre sireot.
3.—Desirable property on corper Centre and Jardin streets, suitable for business pur-

poses.

A two story double frame dwelling, or West Lloyd street.

Two 2-story frame dwellings on West Centre street.

Two 2-story dwellings on the corner of Coal and Chestnut streets. Store room is

one.

-Two-story single house on North Chestnal street, with a verse we should set the read to Three Laboratory double frame building sorter of Language (Stort Street).

JOHN II. EVANS' SALCON, E UENTRE SP. STEWANDOAR

FRESH BEER, PORTER, ALE. Finest brands of eights always on hand to best temperature drinks.



1,000 Cenulne Tyler Curtain Deske \$21 and \$24 Net Spot Cash.
No. 4007 Antique Oak Standard Tyler Beaks, 4ft. 6in. long by 3ft. 9in. high. Mice and Dust-Proof, Zine Bottom trefer drawers: patent; Brass-freed Curtain; Polishei Oak; Writing Table: 6 Tun. bler lock; one lock securing all drawers; 8 heav; cardboard Filling Boxer; Cupbard in end; Paneled Holland Black; Extension Arm Sides; Weight 200 lbs. Price, F. O. B. at Factors, 824 Net. Also 1,000 Antique Ash Books.
No. 4008. Same as blove, except made of Solid Antique Ash, good as cask. Weight 200 lbs. Price F. O. B. at Factors, \$21 Net. Shipped Irom our Indianapolis factors direct. Made and sold Irom our Indianapolis factors direct. Made and sold

om our Indianapolis factory direct. Made and soul olely by the TYLER DESK CO., St. Louis, Mo. Boyage Ostalegue of lank Causiers, Darks, etc, in colors and ever printed. Hecas from postage 15 cmtds.



DR, THEEL



the proper country has been managed at the proper country of the EUNATIC REMEDY, as his rainable proper the case, andered by humbryds of the most finite rough statistically for expectable ingredients, countries by the curvaliva propert, are need in the most effects of Adult 78

21.00 Per Bottle, & Berder, E. Co., Fills, 25 Cts. Ber., 17 Cts., 25 Cts., ALBERT KROUL 8637 Market Street, Phi ad'a, Pa.

John R. Coyle, Attorney-at-Law

Real Estate Agent,

OFFICE-BEDRALI'S BUILDING, Main and Centre Streets, SHENANGOAH, PS.

PROPERTY FOR SALE:

tt Will pay WALL PAPER towers be to pay postage on our boarded lines of the party for much had mample at large prices.

Address F. H. CADY, as then be, providence, R. S.