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as second-class mail master. THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army will make in New York next autumn, the largest display that has ever been given in America. Gen. Booth, the commander-in-chief, will come from England and will be given the most imposing reception of a religious character ever given there. His son, Ballington Booth, the commander in this country, is Yet wax aking the preparations. At least one hundred mand Salvation lads and lassles will be gathered there from louor every state and territory in the Union res and from the provinces of Canada, and a jubilation to last several days will be held in honor of the General's coming. When he disembarks from the steamer, he will be met by plaarras T toons of red jerseyed soldiers of the ciate, v army, who will be drawn up in millitary order on the dock, and led by a powerful band they will lift their voices in a hymn of welcome. Then the General will be escorted between lines of soldiers to a bright red carcriage drawn by eight borses caparis ned and blanketed with red, which will be in waiting to convey the head of the army to its headquarters.

by During the jubilation of which this brade will be a feature there will be thany public meetings, the chief of which it is expected will be held in Madison Square Garden. But of course the Garden, which was swamped by the society of Christian Endeavor, will not begin to hold the crowds, and so five other halls have already been selected for overflow meetings.

The authorities in New York will give all the assistance they can. This change in the attitude of the authorities but reflects the attitude of the Church toward the Salvation Army. It is freely conceded by many clergy men that while the army's methods are not such as the churches could well adopt, they are more effective In reaching the lower strata of society than the old methods and that they have resulted in appreciable good. The earnestness and tact of Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth contributed much to this change of feeling in New York and elsewhere.

THE SUGAR TAX.

Ir is not a theory but a condition at now confronts Mr. Cleveland and his party. The National Treasury must be supplied with nearly \$400,-000,000 a year in order to pay its way. About \$200,000,000, or half of this total, is now raised from duties on imports, levied not on the revenue but on the protective principle.

Mr. Cleveland has been elected for victory was secured last year requires that the Republican party's free breakfast table shall be overturned and tariff taxes be reimposed on sugar, tea and coffee. Those are the proper subjects of taxation "for revenue only."

Now, however, that the time is drawing near when the victorious Democracy must formulate a legisla- tected tops that will afford a position of policy and frame new tariff and revenue laws there is much shrinking from the proposal to restore the duties on sugar and other domestic necessaries.

That is why the income-tax proposition is being urged by so many Democratic leaders and organs. They think that it would be less unpopular to tax incomes than to put back the sugar, tea and coffee duties. Perhaps it would. If they try it we shall see,

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years

country 34 years and was wounded himself lasted to the rigging. by a rebel bullet while serving as cook on a Union gunboat, was arrested. When brought before Judge Lanumbe a certificate was refused hom, but it was ordered that he be discharged from enstody in order to be deported to von from the United States whenever profrom he vision for such deportment shall be made by proper authority. Judget property seized will be returned and the Lacombe decided that the act though constitutional is ineffective, as no ___

> whom it shall be enforced. a man's will Cur jury has just broken was insane. His instround that he leaving about \$35,000 to finesisted young wife and only \$1,000 a piece to his two children. But men who were from Porflaths dynamiter, was released to the base been known before quite sane have been known before now to the fonder of their young

provision is made as to how and by

FINAL RESTING PLAGE

Davis' Remains Reinterred This Afternoon.

THE CEREMONIES AT RICHMOND

The Confederate Capital the Scenes of Imposting Ceremonies Over the Ashes of the Honored Ex-Chief-Location of the Burlal Spot in Holywood Cemetery.

RECEMONS, Va., May 31 -This after soon, with impressive ceremonies, the remains of Jefferson Davis will be reinterred at Hollywood Cemetery. The train arrived from New Orleans shortly before 12 o'clock last night. The

Capitol, where they are now lying in state, preparatory to the reinforment this This recempny will be conducted with reat solemnity, and a grand concourse of onfederate Veteran camps, military or ganizations and civic associations will

in the parade. Gen. Jno. B. Gordon, U. S. Senstor from Georgia, the Commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, will be the Chief Marshai, and his staff will be omposed of the most noted livinger. Con-

The remains of Mr. Davis will be borne upon a calsson from the Richmond Howitzer battery A catafaique is built upon the rear clust of the caleson for this purpose, and the vehicle will be draped in flowers and Confederte colors. Six pure white horses with lack trappings and black nettings reaching to the ground will draw the calsson; besides a driver to each pair of horses, a guide will march at the head of each ani-

The caisson will pass the procession in view and diverge from the line of march ben the military escort will again take he lead to the place of burial.

The line of march will pass the old Confederate White House and St. Faul's Episcopal Church where Mr. Davis at anded services, and both these buildings are dressed in mourning by the Ladies Hollywood Memorial Association. The ceremonics will be very impressive and will blend with those in celebration of great solerante display in Richmond.

The ceremonies at the grave will be inducted by the Venerable Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., who was paster of St. dviser of the Confederate President Mrs. Davis arrived from New York at

10 p. m. The spot in Hollywood selected by Mrs. Davis for the repose of her husband and family is one of the most beautiful in this famous city of the dead, where besides many distinguished men lie nearly 10,000 Confederate killed. The burial plot occuples a level plane upon an abrupt slope in full view of the James which dashes over a bed of immense boulders and gives a wild and picturesque setting to the quiet of this rather seciuded spot. Rising to a greater height behind is a well awarded . In the center of this sub-Davis will be buried. The grave will be in a circular plot and will be bricked up. His children will be buried

With the settlement forever of the honers to be conferred upon the memory of the Confederate President, the Southern mind rus naturally to the future of his far This I a question which the friends of Mr Davis would have settled in a way that would have relieved them of all anxiety for the future but for his steady refused to accept any of the many offers of aid made Mrs. Davis shared this feeling with her husband, and these delicate con-siderations make it impossible to retrieve her fortunes as they would like to do.

A suggestion made by the meeting of

Veterans in Orleans, in April last year, for the Southern States each to award Mrs. Davis an annual pension was taken up of the constitutionality of such an act by State was raised and the project abandoned rather than create an unpleasant public discussion of a delicate

Mrs. Davis has made little out of her the purpose of changing this state of things and giving the country a tariff "for revenue only." The redemption of the piedges by which Democratic been secured to her.

BEATS FARBAGUT'S PLAN.

French Naval Architects Have Plans of Protected Tops for Officers.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The Navy Department is advised that the French naval architects have embodied in their latest plans for a battle ships, a system of prosuperior accommodation to the command ing officers. Details that have reached the Navy Department here show that these in addition to an equipment of machin guns, are now being fitted out with speak-ing tubes, connection with the engine bells, and finally with a wheel which will e the officer in the top to steer the vessal from that posicion.

Great strategic advantages are supposed to be made available from this arrange ment, us it will end to the officer directing the movements of the vessel to see perfectly over the clemas clouds powder snote that hang around a vessel suring an active an-THE beauties of the Geary act were the The beauties of the Geary act were illustrated the other day in New York when under its provisions Ny Look, a Celestial who has been in this over Admiral Farmant's plan of baving

> Kenincky Hailroad Tax War Settled. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3., . The Muhlen-berg County railroad tax war has been settied for the present. Vesterday at Green-ville the County Court, after a meeting which was attended by 2,000 people, levied n assessment of \$1 on the \$100 to p judgment and costs in the case of the Cit National Bank of Evansville.

Panes, May 31.-A. A. Zimmerman, the outst nicyclist of the New York Athletic Club, easily won the mile amateur heyels day, but failed to lower the record. He will start back for London this morning.

A Dynamiter Released. Jahnanov, May 21, -It is reported that

In the Supreme Course In the Supreme Course
wives than of their children.

CONSTANT.

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HONORING THE NATIONS BEAL Decoration Day Appropriately

New York, May 31. -3(emiria) was observed with the name parada, bu the National Guard, as a body, did not participate in the attropies. The day was propitious and air ats on the line of the narch were crowd: I with patriotic and enthus satic spectators.

Although the various divisions of Grand Army posts and independent organization begon to muster early, it was nearly 10 c'clock before the column lett Fifty-seventh street and began the march down Fifth

The parade was headed by a plateon of mounted police. Then came Grand Marshal George M. Barry and Adjutant General Rese and staff escorted by Troop A, under command of Capt. Roe, followed by the command of Capt. Ros, followed by the 50th Regiment, under command of Col. Loomis L. Laundon. Then came the sailors and marines of the White Squademains were taken to the rotunda of the ron and the Italian warship and the Span ish warship, Infanta Isabel. The Spanish and Italian sallors were fully armed and equipped. There were about 300 men from the Italian ships and about 300 from the Spanish ship, and some 500 from the White Squadron.

Elight divisions of the Grand Army nted a fine appearance.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock when Gov. lower left the Windsor Hotel and was driven to to grand stand near the Worth Monumens where he reviewed the parade. The old guard formed an escort for the governor, and his carriage and those ac-companying it were flanked by G. A. R.

After passing the roviewing stand in Madison square the column continued on down Fifth avenue to Washington squars, where a marching salute was given to the grand marshal and staff. At this point proceeded to the various cemeteries to dec orate the graves of their dead comrades,

NEW BRUSSWICK, May 31. - In the morn ing the graves of soldiers were dec rated and the Women's Reserve Corps beld services over the unknown dead. There was D. Noison Guards, Kearny; Janeway Post, Robert Boggs Post, Sons of Veterans, High School Calets, the Washing Association and the Mayor and City Council took part. Rev. B. C. Lippincott of Bedford, apoke in St. James' Church.

Assury Pans, May 81. - The soldiers' neonument recently erected in Monument Park at Grand, Cook and Mattison ave-nues was formally dedicated during the afternoon. The dedicatory address was made by ex-Commander Frank F. Cole of the Department of New Jersey, Grand Army Republic. Addresses were made by Gen. E. Burd Grubb and others. The monument is nearly 50 feet in height.

THE MONTEREY'S TRIAL Question in Regard to Her Boilers Will

Soon be Settled. WARRINGTON, May 31.—The coast defence vessel Monterey is now on an official trial trip. She left the Mare Island Navy

yard, Saturday, but was delayed by fog-The trip will involve forty-eight hours steaming at different speeds and the object is not to make speed or horsepower but to satisfy the naval officers that the machinery throughout is in perfect order.

Under the terms of the contract the

defective, notwithstanding the official dedat of a naval board expressly created to investigate that charge.

MISSISSIPPI AGAIN RISING.

Lose Their Crops.

fear that their crops will be They planted just after the recent overflow, and now they are again faced with the prospects of a washout. On the lissouri side the water has gained consider

Mr. Booth a Trifle Stronger.

New York, May St. -- Dr. St. Clair Smith remained for nearly an hour in the room of Edwin Booth yesterday. V he left he said that Mr. Booth was a triffe stronger than he was Monday, but was, be admitted, worse than he was a week ago He said that the proposed removal of the patient to Narragansett would have to be

The Body Identified.

New York, May 31 .- The body found ARW 100A, Say 31.—The oddy found on Sunday last floating in the North river near Sixty-fifth St. was idealfiled yester-day as that of Captain Joseph Murphy, whose canal boot was sunk in the Elizabest river, N. J., about a month ago. The captain and his wife went down with the best, but Mrs. Murphy was rescued.

American Hay for Europe

Baltimons, May 31. — Gill & Fisher, grain dealers, have exported to France 100 tons of American bay. It is said to be the first shipment of American bay to Euro-pean markets. Mr. Charles D. Fisher said the hay was sent out on en order as a sam ple of American feed product to see if it all suit the French demand.

A Villain's Just End. RAVASNAH, Ga., May 81.—Near Hazle-burst yesterday an unknown white tramp tried to commit a criminal a-sault on a white woman named Mrs. Crosby. She drew a pistol and shot him in the head.

stend in his tracks. Loss on Canadian Cattle Shipments. CTTAWA, May 31.—Advices received from England by the Department of Agriculture estimate that owing to the depressed con-dit on of the cuttle market, at least four pounds sterling per head is being lost on all lingtments to date of Canadian cattle

Porter Off for Chili.

New York, May 31.—United States Minister to Chill, James B. Porter, and Consul Henry C. Stewart, to Guatemale, salied restorday on the Pacific Mail Steam ship City of Para. Mr. Porter goes to Culli to snoceed Minister Egan.

Rilled by an Electric Car. CITAWA. May BL.—Two children of existing the control of the contro st oet car here and instantly killed.

Must Answer an Embezziement Charge. SCHANTON, Mry 31.-Vance Harper, of hester, was arrested here Monday night Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



CARVER ON SHOOTING

WHY A MARKSMAN CAN SOMETIMES HIT AND SOMETIMES CAN'T.

If a Man Gets Norrows, He May Not Be Able to Bit a Balloon, and Again He May Make a Bullseye at Two Hundred Yards if He is Feeling All Right.

the street and empty a gun at some fellow who was blazing away at them a short dis-tance off and never touch their man. It makes a heap of difference to most mer when they are squinting along the barrel o a winchester or over the sight of a 6-shoot er whether they are cutting loose at an in animate target or looking into the muzzle of a gun. I don't mean to say that they become frightened, as I have seen many men who didn't know the sensation of feaand who take pride in their marksmanship get wrought up to such a frenzy by being opposed to any one that they get into a state of pervous excitement that renders it almost an impossibility to hit anything There was a shooting match between tw 'bad men' at Plum Creek across a billiard table. Neither flinched, and both emptle their guns, and both men were hit but once had each thrown their arm forward over the heart to protect it, and both were hit in the arm near the elbow, the other shots flying wide of the mark, causing a stampede and wrecking some of the glassware.

"The same thing applies to big game shooting. When you take a quail or snipe shooter-a man who rarely misses in the field, and let him be ever so good a wing shot-lead him out into the timber or on the prairie and show him a moose, bear or elk, it is a hundred to one that he will miss the animal altogether. Good shots have winchester at the first big animal they ever fired at, and then become mortifled to see the animal trot off uninjured. Of course this is not fear; it is excitement. It is known to all hunters as buck ague, and few indeed there are who have not experienced it some time in their lives.

"There are men, however, who never shoot builders must remedy any defects that de-velop during the first four months after ably cold blooded, iron nerved, desperate the acceptance of the vessel; after that men who have devoted their lives to hunting men or protecting themselves and who Some interest attaches to the trial in experience as little excitement while being view of statements that are persistently shot at and shooting at a man as the old riterated to the effect that the bollers are hunter does while pursuing his favorite game. These men carry the best revolvers obtainable, their pistols always being of the largest caliber and single action, for a cowboy or an Indian will have nothing to do with a selfcocker. Such men wear their The Farmers Afraid That They Will guns in such a manner as to be able to drop their hand upon them without any false St. Lauis, Mo., May 31 — High water them where it is impossible for them to get caught in the clothing in the act of drawing.

lest things I ever a of Carondelet, Ill. The rise of the Missis a man who had terrorized western Missouri sippi over is remarkable, and a large sec for a long time after the close of the war, tion of the low land lying between Fish and who had emptisd his 6-shooter at a Lake and the river is submerged. The party of men opposed to him and his side farmers fear that their crops will be during one of those factional fights that still occur in that section. After empty ing his gun, instead of attempting to seek shelter, he rode boldly out into the town and sat upright in the saddle coolly reload-ing his pistol while under fire, and having satisfied himself that he was ready for battle again, he whirled around and did some effective work until the opposition made it so hot for his party that they re-treated, fighting down a side street, and scaped across the broad creek that ran edge of the town. same with the shooter as it is with the billiard, baseball, racquet or tennis player, he must be in good form to do his best."

Dr. Carver is an old buffalo hunter and tells how, in the early days when buffalo shooting, he stayed in one locality until game got rather scarce. Then he met some Indians who spoke of a big herd further up the river and said that in this herd was

"Now " said the doctor, "ever since I be gan shooting and roping buffale I had heard about white buffale and was pretty anxious to see one. I moved camp and got up in the vicinity of the big herd. I located them and did one or two days' shooting without discovering the white buffalo. had really not expected to see one, as I did not believe there was such a thing in existence. One afternoon, however, I came upon a small herd near the mouth of yon, and to my surprise and delight I saw right in the middle of the bunch, feeding with the rest, the white buffalo himself.

animal, if I was obliged to kill a horse to get him, and I nearly did kill Red Dips, one of the best horses I ever owned, for I drove up this canyon, dropping a buffalo here and ie staggered off a short distance and fell in the middle of the herd, where it was imlucky shot dropped a cow in the center and well in advance of the herd. Then the bunch split, one-half turning sharp to the right, and the other half keeping right on.

"Among those turning to the right was the white buffalo. As the animal swung the white buffalo. As the animal swung around I got a good look at what I had been spoiling my best horse for and wear-ing myself out to kill, and what do you suppose it was?—a big white Texas ster, that had evidently been brought up in some herd and strayed away and joined this band of buffalo. It is needless to say that I checked my horse and rode slowly back to camp without an effort to even get revenge for the long ride or to spoil the Indians' pet white buffalostory by killing the closest resemblance to one that I think ever existed on the plains."-Indianapolis Jour-

David H. Jenkins, superintendent of a large timplate works in Wales, and one of the best authorities on timplate in the world, is at the office of the Pittsburg department of charities, demented and penul-

Baking Powder

Curiosities About the Rhipoceros

been exposed 40 days and 40 nights in the waters of the flood. The waters of the great deluge were bot, according to Ta-

without tarrying put her feet in the water. The waters of the flood were hot, and they

ealded and pickled the less of the dove

It was not and briny, and feathers would not grow on her legs any more, and the skin scaled off. Now, doves which have red and

ceros floated along with the ark, but they

Climate and Disease In Japan.

The European sojourning in Japan is par-ifcularly affected through his nervous sys-

tem and his respiratory organs, as a result of the humidity and the abrupt changes of

temperature. In regard to the respirator, apparatus it appears that the number o

ovements is sugmented, and the tension

reduction in haematosis, thus opening the door to all maladies through depression of

nutrition-from rheumatism and diabetes

o gout and anemia, which are everyday

cheral notion, central Japan possesses of

Further, the climate of Japan, through

ts fervid heat, depresses the pervous system

-hence diminution of physical activity, en seblement of the cerebral faculties, follow

ed by apathy, sommolence and complete prostration of the powers. In order to avoid

the pernicious influence of the climate it is

Women and Men.

Except in what is called the social world

nen and women meet very infrequently. The plaint of a bright and brainy woman

hat she didn't know how to talk to a man. didn't know what would interest him, is too well founded. "Why," said another wom-

an, "I was counting up the other day, and out of 40 married women whom I know

vell and see often I have met just 18 of the

husbands, and except in one or two cases met them but once and most inconsequent-

y." What with woman's clubs and lunch-

committees, she may be busy week in and week out and not have a half hour's talk

with any man outside of her own family.-

Flamingoes' Tongues.

The beastly Vitellius, as Gibbon calls him, spent at least six millions of money on

table in about as many months. He invented, or his cook invented for him, a dish

which he designated "The Shield of Miner-

lamingoes' tongues, of which, I may and both Pliny and Martial speak in encomias

do terms. Dampier says that the flamin-

roes have "large tongues, and near the roos a piece of fat which is accounted a great

lainty." When Captain Owen was survey

ing the east coast of Africa, his sailors shot down hundreds of these beautiful birds in

arder, with an extravagance worthy of Vi-ellius, to make a dish of the tongues alone.

Slightly Ambignous.

Dabble—How do you like The Aurora dace I took charge of it?

Dibble—It is just such a paper as I should expect you to get out.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Geo. W. Cook

Like a Waterfall

After the Grip

Tremendous Roaring in the Head

- Pain in the Stomach.

Grip, which left me in a terribly weak and de-

bilitated condition. Last winter I had another attack and was again very badly off, my health mearly wrenked. By appetite was all gone, I had no strength, felt tived all the time, had

Severe Sinking Pains

To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

-All the Year Round.

One of its principal ingred

perlenced .- New York Tribune.

commended that the foreigner spend the

immer at the north, say at Yeso or in the north of Niphon, where the climate is dry and invigorating. Otherwise the disad-vantages named will too certainly be ex-

pment of angenia

disagree as to how the floating operation was performed.—Et. Louis Republic.

him in the course of 40 days)

sent forth,

The rhinoceros is a beast of legendary and mythical associations as well as of stern reality. In the mythology of all the old world he figures very consplcuously, being worshiped as a god by the early Javanese tribes and lauded as the builder of the earth and the heavens by several East African peoples. The old Jovish Talmud declares

Dr. Carver, the champion rifle shot of the bari, where we read: "After that Noah sent forth the dove. The days departed and world, so widely known by the Indians of the great west as the "Spirit Gun," ex-plained to a reporter yesterday why it was that dead shots, cowboys and other western and southern characters, accustomed from shildhood to the use of revolvers and rifles would make remarkably bad scores when

"Why," said the doctor. "I have known men who could shuff a candle at 40 paces with a 6-shooter go out into the middle of

of the aqueous vapor being very great that of the oxygen is diminished with resulting diseases in Japan. Contrary, in fact, to the

"I immediately determined to have this there, and after a hard ride, when my poor horse was nearly fagged out, I was in de-spair, as the white buffalo remained right

The summer meeting of the Pennsylvania board of agriculture will be held in Buthlehem, June 14 and 15.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM,

Anthracite coal used exe sively, insuring cleanliness and comfort TIME TABLE IN EFFROT MAY, 14, 1868.

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7.46 a.m. For New York vis Mauch Church
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y 6.00 p. m. 12 is night.
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Leave Tamaqua, week days, 3.30, 5.45, 11.25 a.
1.21, 7.15, 8.25 p. m. Sunday, 2.30, 7.42 a. m.

featherless legs are of the sort which Noah This is only cited for authority to prove why the skin of the rhinoceres lays in folds and ridges. Certainly if the waters were not enough to "pickle and scald" a dove's legs at the moment of contact, they would

1.31, 7.10, 8.2 p. m. Sunday, 2.35, 7.48 a. m. 150 p. m.
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p. m., Sunday, 2.40, 4.00, 8.27 a. m., 4.37, 5.00 p. m.
Leave Guardville, (Raypahannock Station)
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Leave Williamsport, week days, 5.00, 9.3, 11.09
a. m., 2.35, 11.15 p. m. Sunday, 11.15 p. m.
For Baltimore, Washington aco the West vi.
B. & Q. R. R., through trains leave GiverAvenue station, Philadelphia, (P. & R. R. R.), 2.36, 8.02, 11.37 a. m., 2.56, 8.42, 7.16 p. m. Sunday
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7.51, 3.52, 10.20 a, iii., 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, p. iii.

For Ravan Run, Centralia, Mount Carmol and Shamokin, 8.42, 10.00 a, iii., 1.40, 4.40, 8.22 p. iii.

For Vatosville, Park Piace, Mahanoy City ardelano, 6.54, 7.20, 2.06, 11.00 a, iii., 12.43, 2.57, 4.22, 8.37, 10.29, 9.33, 10.29 p. iii.

Trains will heave Shamokin at 7.55, 11.45 a, iii., 1.55, 2.20 p. iii., and arrive at Shemandonia a 5.05 a, iii., 12.43, 2.57, 4.25 p. iii.

Leave Shemandonia for Poutsville, 5.50, 7.26, 20.8, 11.65 a, iii., 12.43, 2.57, 8.57, 8.09 p. iii.

Leave Pottaville for Shemandonia, 6.00, 7.14, 2.05, 10.15, 11.48 a, iii., 12.2, 2.00, 5.20, 7.00, 7.15, 2.05, 10.15, 11.48 a, iii., 12.22, 2.00, 5.20, 7.00, 7.15, 2.05. p. m. Leave Shenandoah for Hazleton, 6,04,7 25 9,08 a. m., 12 43, 2.57, 4.22, 5.27, 8,08 p. m. Leave Harleton for Shenandoah, 1 11.06 a. m., 12.15, 2.55, 5.30, 7.25, 7.56 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

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Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Los Creek, 7:29, 9:49 a. m., 12:30; 2:46 p. m.

For Yawseile, Park Piace, Mahannoy City Delano, Hasheton, Black Creek Junction, Peor Haven Junction, Manch Chunk, Allentown Bethlehem, Easton and New York, 8:40 a. m. 12:30; 2:55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 13:30; 2:55 p. m.

For Yatesville, Park Piace, Mahanny City and Delano, 8:40, 11:36 a. m., 12:30; 2:56, 4:40 d.9° p. m.

Leave Hasleton for Shenandosh, 8:30, 11:38 a. m., 1:05, 3:20 p. m.

Leave Shenandosh for Pottsville, 8:50, 8:40 g.30; a. m., 2:46 a. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandosh, 8:30, 16:48 a. m., 1:05, 3:20 p. m.

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SCHUTIMILE DIVISION

De CEMBER 8, 1892.

Trains will leave Shenandoals after the above date for Wisgan's, Gilborton, Frackville, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville, Hamburg, Reading Potistown, Phoenixville, Norristown and Philadelphia i Beend street stations at 600 and 11:42 a.m. and 4:15 p. ns. on week days. For Pottsville at m. and 4:15 p. ns. on week days. For Pottsville at 6:00, 9:40 a.m. SUNDAYS.

For Wiggan's, Gilborton, Frackville, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville at 6:00, 9:40 a.m. and 5:15 p. m. on week days. For Pottsville St. Clair, Pottsville at 6:00, 9:40 a.m. and 5:10 p. m. For Hamburg, Reading, Pottsjown, Phoenixville, Norristown, Philadelphia at 6:00, 9:40 a.m. 2:10 p. m.

Trains leave Frackville for Shenandoah a 10:10 at 6:00, 9:40 a.m. and 6:14, 5:04, 7:42 and 10:27 p. m. Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah at 10:15 at 6:00, 9:40 a.m. and 4:40, 7:16 and 10:00 p. m. Sundays at 10:40 a.m. and 4:40, 7:16 and 10:00 p. m. Sundays at 10:40 a.m. and 5:15 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station) for Pottsville and Shenandoah at 5 fix and 8 55 a.m. 4 10 and 7 il p. m. week days. On Sundays leave at 650 a.m. For Pottsville, 9 23 a.m. For New Yorkat 3:20, 460, 440, 5 ib, 5 0, 7 20, 8 20, 8 20, 10 0, 11 14. a.m. 12:00 hoon (limited express) 10 famile 50 p. m) 12:4, 1 25, 1 40, 2 30, 2 50, 400, 402, 5 00, 5 00, 8 20, 6 50, 7 13, 8 12 and 10 00 p. m. 12:01 night. Sundays at 3 20, 406, 40, 5 1b, 5 11 and 8 12 p. m. 12:01 night. Sundays at 3 20, 406, 40, 5 1b, 5 10 and 8 10 p. m. 20 m. 12:05 night. Hallimore only 5 08, 1 1 20 p. m. 12:05 night. Sundays at 3 20, 400, 1 1 18 a.m. 12:05 night. Hallimore only 5 08, 1 12 p. m. For Richmond 7 20 a.m. 12:05 night. Hallimore only 5 08, 1 12 p. m. For Richmond 7 20 a.m. 12:104 pm and 12 04 night.

Trains will leave Harrisburg for Pittsburiand the West every day at 12 26, 4 01, 5 08 and 13 08 p. m. 61 10 10 11 11 10 a.m. 12:105 pm and 12 04 night. Hallimore only 5 08, 1 12 p. m. For Richmond 7 20 a.m. 12:104 pm and 12 04 night. Hallimore onl

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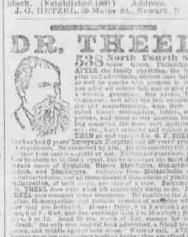


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