Evening Herald. Thanksgiving, 1893

FUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED WERELT, STERY SATURDAY.

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J. M.	BOYER	Bu	rimose	Man	nger

SUBSCRIPTION RATES!

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The EVERING HERALD has a larger stroub tion in Shenandoah than any other paper pub-Bahed. Books open to all.

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GIVE THANKS.

There never has been a time since the foundation of the Republic when the reople of the United States had not good cause to be grateful for the knew politeness would prevent your running away, to read to you—don't be alarmed the nations of the earth. There have been occasions when we have had our not, I hope, quite so had as that. Indeed, trials and our tribulations, but they believe you all know I am as incapable of such treachery as I would be of writing have been trifles light as air when compared with the solid, lasting benecompared with the solid, lasting bene-fits conferred upon us, and for which end of the table? Yes? Well, I have for our National and State Executives set luded her into marrying me, most ontrapart, each year, a day of Thanks-

It may be thought that Thanksgiving days were lasppropriate during our little difficulty between the North and South, more than a quarter of a century ago. But this is a wrong thought. That struggle was the test of the Republic's strength and justice. It made us invincible as a nation and freed us from the only blot on a government of freedom and human-

We have to be thankful for a govpeople governed; on Republican institutions recognizing the equal rights of all men. If we sometimes have ernment founded on the will of the of all men. If we sometimes have reason to find fault with the working out mercy for the weak feet which slip in of the system; if now and then we seem to forget the great principles on which it is based; if autocracy shows its head; if monopolies acquire too great power; if wealth carries too much influence; if we are sometimes offended by the assumptions and aristocratic airs of money bags, we know that the Republic is sound at the core, and that the people will take care that it is not permanently injured by any of these temporary evits.

Let us all give thanks to-day that the People of the United States are to be relied upon. While they are true to themselves the great future of the Republic is safe.

Mormons are becoming very odious in parts of northwestern states, especially in Iowa, where some of their bishops are now proselyting and where mobs pursue and force them to fly to hiding places. This prejudice against these fanatics has in no sense abated from what it was when Joe Smith was driven out of Nauvoo, Ill., and Brigham Young and his followers were rich and fertile and ready for the play warred upon in Utah, and they in turn retaliated with fearful vengeance on their foes. The Mormons antagonize all people, as did and still do the Ishmaelites, so that wherever a Mormon appears to preach the tenets of his "church" trouble is sure to follow.

A GREAT many complain of hard times, of the scarcity of money, of the difficulty of collecting money, etc., but if you will visit the theatre, a horse race, a foot ball match, or any other kind of amusement, you will wonder, as you look upon the crowds gathered there, how it is possible that money can be scarce or business dull

THERE is a very prevalent impression that men of distinction, whether as public officials or noted for their scientific or literary acquirements, are high livers, and find great delight in eating and drinking. While there are some prominent men who are great gourmandizers, and it stands upon record that such have lived, all evidence goes to e-tablish the fact that most of the greatest men who have ever lived have been abstemious, and that their modes of living have been of the simplest character.

THANKSGIVING.

In stack and cellar, bus and bin, Now rest the harvests of the year; The orchard's wealth is gut hered in; The ricks are filled; the fleids are clear,

Today we take a truce from toll And at the genial freshle meet; Sofbing shall come our peace to spoil As we the about Pool repeat.

How calm the Indian summer baxe.

The rippling stream with marrowing tank Seems localize as it passes by. And one slow hawk, reserved, alone, Outs his broad away across the say.

The colored pallet, rich and rare, Is gone which made the forests a A Quaker russel new they wear, And even that shall pass away,

But we, around our amile heard, Confront the winter without fear, Whose fruits are housed, whose crops are Whose friends are true, whose home is

For all, may some good fortune some, Some obserts drive say thoughts away, Three happy friendships, love and home, brice happy friendships, whoselving day, and assight to mar Thanksgiving day, —Once a Week.

A STORY OF LONG AGO

Said our host: It is true I have deliber -it's not "my lost new poem," or the long desired "original American play," no, it's any kind of a play or a poem, which is say ing much. I will acknowledge this: You the first and only time, except when I deand bull story about what I am to read you, but the fact is it is all about her, or rather

her people.
Owning the place wherethe people of my wife had lived some two centuries ago, I have tried to find out the details of its hisory and have discovered a most charming story. The marked event refers ton Thunks

This house was built nearly four years ago. The first Thanksgiving day after its building we were abroad. Two years ago I this time that little woman over there, who bullies me dreadfully and rules me with a rod of iron (satirical statles from the company), but whom I am foolish enough to be rather foul of, by so ill that—that I almost feared—I mean I almost hoped I was about to regain my freedom. Now for my story of 200 years ago:

a good and law abiding citizen, but with out merey for the walk feet which stip in miry places. Let us hope that both mer-ited heaven; they must have been most uncomfortable compunious on this poor earth of ours. Of Mathew's wife, we know earth of data. Of shifting while, we grow nothing of her character—nothing. We know she died young—protably happy to escape—leaving one child, to whom the father gave the name of Hezekiah.

This Hezekiah, for all his uncomfortable name, seems to have been of an entirely different temper from either fauner or grandsire. Of a soldierly and adventurous nature, be distinguished himself while still a lad as a "man of war" in repelling and chastising a band of predatory savages, and as an explorer of the then little known country that lay west of the feeble English

Two diaries, or rather parts of diaries,

wife. She was the daughter of a well known clergyman, and in those days the 'minister" seems to have been as much of spiritual. And now for the first time we hear of a wondrously lovely place which the young man had seen on one of his youthful journeys—a tree crowned hill from whose summit gushed a crystal spring so copious as to form a little brook that fell in music down the rocky height. Around stretched a level and a most treeless valley, evidently at one time the bottom of a take of considerable size before the deep and rapid little river, which now made a great loop around the solitary bill, had cut its channel through The river was full of lish. Game abounded a few miles up the little river a colony of beavers had built a dam. To crown all, a house phased on the hilliop could most easily be defended against the holians. A few months after his marriage we find

Naked

Eye Can't detect the microbes of disease, and yet they exist by the million. They permeate the system, pollute the blood and poison the vital organs. Disease is the inevitable result.

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

7 Laight St., New York City.

GRUHLER BROS

that young Weatheringfield has hired a small "ship." This he loads with household stuff, tools, etc., and a "younge bulle and three cowes"—which last we fear from subsequent entries he used to plow his fields with, for he certainly did plow and sow, and I hear of no other beast fitted for the yoke. They sailed from Bostor around Cape Cod and safely reached the calm waters of Long Island sound. Here a number of days were lost at the mouth of the Thames, which the captain declared must be the great river up which they were to sail. At length they reached the Con-

Just here some pages are wanting. We know, however, that six stout follows, probably carpenters and masons, had been brought to build "ye house and a greate stone walle, which shoulde encompasse ye come with its offices as well as a gree

The house, which was probably of logs. is gone. The stone wall can be he some places traced, but the "great spring" still pours out its sparkling flood, as we all have

A year and two months after they had settled in their new home there was born to them a daughter whom they names Priscilla, a name that my small tyrant you ger has inherited. Of her, her wonderful doings and sayings, the mother's diary is henceforth full. She even after a time cut teeth and did other as remarkable things Before this a stout young woman had been Before this a work young woman has been sent for, and now, relieved of some of the domestic cares, we find the young mother and her babe as frequent companions to the husband when he went to the stream or

forest.
The years ran on, as they do with us all. A man and his wife were irrounce A man and his wife were profiled a masket in the farming and a hou want in them in the valley. Beside it was a lower-house for the beaver-skins and other peltries, which were now purchased in large

quantities from the Indians.

Well, one fine summer day there came a
young captain, who had left his ship in the Connecticut and been rowed in his barge to the warehouse which stood just across the meadow from the foot of the hill. He was a handsome young fellow, the son of one of the principal merchants in Boston one of the principal inerchants in Boston, and although now only four or five and twenty had been for eight years at sea. He had gone to England at 16 for his education, but after a year had run away from school and shipped before the mass on a vessel bound for the Indies. At first the father had been very angry

but finding the son able to help himself, and that he was already second officer or an Indiaman, recalled him home, had ship built for him and provided him with capital enough to fill her with merchandis on his own account, for the masters o ships at that day were also merchants. He brought letters to Mr. Weatheringfield, but in such a place at such a time any edu cated stranger was more than well How much more this young fellow who had been round the world, had seen strange lands and sailed on unknown sens The name of Weatheringfield has, I be lieve, disappeared, but when I tell you that this youth was named Paul Maradon you will guess half my story, as it was my

belonged originally to her family.

To Priscilla's father and mother it came like a blow that their baby girl was a young woman. They had been loving her and admiring her for so long that it had never occurred to them that some one else migh love her; that she had come to an age at

rant's, and I have told you that this place

which she might be woodd and wed.

It was the old story. Her "Prince Charming" had come, and before he left it was arranged that he should return in a month and take father, mother and daughter back with him to Boston, which the elders had not seen for nearly 20 years. As for the daughter, she had never been 10 miles away from her childhood home.

Weatheringfield was more than well to do His father had died and left him his heir So it was agreed that a house should be taken and they should live in the city dur

had driven the youth of Boston to distraction, but who had been true to her sailo lover—left her mother's arms to go on ship-board, for her wedding journey was to be a voyage to England. So soon as she had gone the father and

mother sadly returned to the home they had planted in the wilderness, feeling that the light of that home had vanished. Months passed before any word came from Priscilla Letters from beyond the

To their surprise, hardly a fortnight after the receipt of the first there came another epistle, this time dated from Boston, and sent express across the country by a friendly Indian. It was directed to the mother and bere the word "Confidential" underscored in the corner. The contents brought both joy and dread to that tender heart. Her child was in turn about to become a mother! In this her first trouble the young wife instinctively turned to her.

"I must be with thee," she wrote. It was little after the middle of Octo ber, but the winter had that year come early. The rivers were frozen, and the snow lay deep, as if it were December. If the hard frost held, travel would be comparatively easy. The Indian was questione closely, for both Mr. and Mrs. Weathering field knew not only many words of th however different their speach, can con-

The journey could be made in sledges in six days. He had come on foot in three The snow had fullen wer and was now crusted hard enough to bear. The Indian who belonged to one of the tribes of the Six Nations, was an old acquaintance, and was coming. The savage had seen Pricilla, but veiled and differently dressed from of old had not known her. The Weatheringfields had always been kind to nim, just and humane to all his people He thought for a moment and then said; yand the hills toward the setting sun to the

cabins of my people. I will turn and go back to the sea. The sledges must not start! The red warriors have painted their faces and now move in the sacred war dance. Before the sun rives are times, in the mid-dle of the might be re the day on which the white man does not work a circle of Every tarmhouse and every village will be given to the flames. None are to be spared Men and women, believe and those with the long white bair, all mount the. Writer Your daughter must me store. In less than two days I shall be in the city. Write and pines on the outside the words by which the

house of the white man is found. The letter was written, and the Indian started on his return. Weatheringfield would have gone with him, but the savage said: "No. The trails are many and wide apart. If they have started, we may not



Mrs. A. A. Williams

For the Good of Others

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillshee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.; " I see no reason why a elergymon, more than Article of Merit

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to others by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe Nervous Headache

for which she found little lielp. She has tried many things that promised well but performed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surprising what simply one bottle could and did do for her. The attacks of headsche decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been improved. Her appetite has also been better. From our experience with

Hood's Sarsaparilla I have no heattation in endorsing its merits."
A. A. Williams.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic gentle and effective. Try a box. Price 25c

meet. Stay. Call your people up from the valley and guard your house." He was

gone.
Then came auxious days. The letter to the journey overland; had, with ingenuity, prepared a sledge with a could either at up or He to miring wife. Four satisfies, conto take back the horses. not expect our committee or five or per

A week passed. No news. Some one of the household remained constantly on watch that there might not be a moment's delay in the opening of the gates.

Another week began, dragged slowly to

its close, and then a passing Indian, sillen, but not actively bostile, told the watchers that although the great rising bad not taken place, yet wandering bands had slain many whites. Farmhouses had been burned, and every paleface taken had been killed without pity. It was now November. Day after day

went by. 'The wretched mother scarce dare look into her husband's face for fear of seeing there what would confirm her own de

Another week, another and then another passed. The daily routine of the house went on, but in solemn silence. And now the morrow was the day proclaimed in which to keep the annual feast of Thanksgiving. Some word was spoken of it.
"Martha," said ber husband, "let any-

thing you would have set forth on that day be prepared. The Lord gave; perchance in

It was almost on the stroke of noon-the dinner hour in those days—and husband and wife, having, as was their custom, careliving room," which was also the one in

which they are.
They had been so long watching that, although hope was well nigh dead, both walked to the window from whence could be seen the road by which the joy of their long weeks before.

The mother's eyes were dim with unshed tears, but not so blinded that certain mov ing spots could not be seen upon the glit-tering snow. She turned to her husband, His keener vision, trained by long experience in the chase, had already distinguished the horses and the sledges looked for so long in valu.
"Martha!" he cried, "Martha! It is she!

Useless to tell of the meeting. The trav-elers had been met by the Indian, who had guided them to the log huts of some trap pers. There they had sustained a three weeks' stere, and in all had remained more

Suffice it to say that the sailors were all invited to the feast, and that the din-ner, prepared in sorrow, was cafen in joy. The wild turkey, a young gobbler, but i giant for his age, was stuffed with chest buts. There was a saddle of ventson served were quall, there were ples of mincement and of the golden pumpkin, there was good Madeira, and—crown of the feast and sauce for all meats—there were happy hearts in which love reigned supreme.
Soon the mother asked to be pardened

for leaving and drew her daughter to her room. There, before the clock struck 12 again, there came into the world a man child-the first Marsdon born in this old home in the wilderness.

It is mother wished to call it after her

father. He smiled and said: "No, Priscilla. It is too great a weight to carry cilla. It is too great a weight to carry through life to be named Hezekiah." Then the family name was suggested. That was deemed too long and was shortened to Wetheld, by which the boy was afterward

baptized. "Why, that is my father's name," exways thought it Anglo-Saxon.

"It has," replied our host, "been a com-Thanksgiving day 200 years ago. And now we will go in and have coffee." -St. Louis



READING RAILROAD SYSTEM.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1898. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1898.

Trains leave Shemadosh as follows:

For New York via Philadelphia, week days,
2.10, 5.25, 7.20, a.m., 12.39, 2.50, 5.55 p.m. Succay
2.10, 7.48 a.m. For New York via Mauch Chunk,
week days, 7.20 a.m., 12.30, 2.50, p.m.

For Heading and Philadelphia, week days,
2.10, 5.25, 7.20, s. m., 12.30, 2.50, 6.55 p.m. Surday, 2.10, 7.48 a.m., 4.20 p.m.

For Harrisburg, week days, 2.10, 7.20 s. m.,
2.20, 5.35 p.m.

For Allentown, week days, 7.20 a.m., 12.20,
2.50 p.m.

For Pottsville, week days, 2.10, 7.20, s.m.,
12.30, 2.60, 3.55 p.m. Sunday, 2.10, 7.48 s. m., 4.30
p. m.

| 12.85, 12.95, 12.55 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 7.48 a. m., 4.50 p. m.
| For Tamaqua and Mahanoy City, week days, 2.10, 5.25, 7.20, a. m., 12.50, 5.50, 5.65 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 7.48 a. m., 12.50, 5.50, 5.65 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 7.48 a. m., 4.185 p. m. Additional for Mahanoy City, work days, 7.90 p. m.
| For Lacouster and Columbia, week days, 7.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m.
| For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 3.25, 7.20, 12.30 a. m., 4.35, 7.30 pm.
| Sunday, 2.25 a. m., 2.05 p. m.
| For Mahanoy Pinne, week days, 2.10, 2.25, 5.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 3.25, 7.25, 12.50 a. m., 10.50, 5.20 p. m.
| For Girardville, (Rappahaanock Station), week days, 1.10, 1.25, 6.35, 7.20, 1.10 a. m., 12.51, 1.35, 2.50, 5.35, 7.10, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 4.10 p. 10.
| For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 2.25, 5.25, 7.36, 1.25 a. m., 3.05 p. m. Sunday, 3.10, 4.25, 7.38 a. m., 3.05 p. m.
| Lincoln Lacous Chamballa, 1.25, 7.38 a. m., 3.05 p. m.
| For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 2.25, 5.25, 7.36, 1.25 a. m., 3.05 p. m.
| Lincoln Lacous Chamballa, 1.25, 7.38 a. m., 3.05 p. m.
| Lincoln Lacous Chamballa, 1.25, 7.38 a. m., 3.05 p. m.
| Lincoln Lacous Chamballa, 1.25, 7.38 a. m., 3.05 p. m.
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| Lincoln Lacous Chamballa, 1.25, 7.38 p. m., 3.05 p. m.

TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH:
Leave New York via Philadelpma, week daya
100 a.m., 1.25, a.00, 7.30 p. m., 1f. 15 night. Sun
day, 6.00 p. m., 1f. 15 night.
Leave New York via Mauch Chunk, week daye,
4.00, 8.35 a.m., 1.00, 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Market Struet Station,
week days, 4.12, 8.25, 10.00 a. m., and 4.00,
10.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.05 a. m., 11.30
p. m.

week days, 4.12, 8.28, 10.00 a. m., and 4.00, 10.0, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.05 a. m., 11.30 p. m.
Leave Heading, week days, 1.36, 7.10, 10.05, 11.50 a. m., 5.36, 7.57 p. m. Sunday, 1.36, 10.45 a. m., 12.30, 6.11 p. m. Sunday, 1.36, 7.00 a. m., 2.60 p. m., 12.30, 6.11 p. m. Sunday, 1.30, 7.00 a. m., 2.60 p. m., Leave Tamaqua, week days, 2.51, 8.48, 11.35 a. m., 1.21, 7.15, 8.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 7.43 a. m., 1.20, 7.15, 8.20 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 7.43 a. m., 1.20, 7.15, 8.20 p. m. Sunday, 3.20, 7.43 a. m., 1.20 p. m.
Leave Mahanoy City, week days, 3.45, 9.18, 11.47 a. m., 1.51, 7.42, 2.54 p. m. Sunday, 3.40, 7.43 a. m., 2.50 p. m.
Leave Mahanoy Plane, week days, 2.40, 4.00, 5.00, 3.25, 10.40, 11.50 p. m.
Leave Mahanoy Plane, week days, 2.40, 4.00, 5.00, 3.25, 10.40 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 4.00, 8.27 a. m., 3.37, 5.01 p. m.
Leave Girardville, (Rappalnamoek Station), weeks days, 2.47, 4.07, 5.36, 3.41 10.45 a. m., 11.05, 2.12, 1.01, 5.36, 5.42, 8.03, 10.16 p. m. Sunday, 2.47, 107, 8.37, 8. m., 3.41, 8.07 p. m.
Leave Williamapori, week days, 8.00, 9.35, 12.00 a. m., 3.35, 11.15 p. m. Sunday, 1.115 p. m.
For Baltimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. K. R., through trains leave Girard Avence station, Philadelphia, (P. & R. R. R. A. 100, 8.01, 11.57 a. m., 3.36, 5.42, 7.16 p. m. Sunday 2.00, 2.02, 11.27 a. m., 3.36, 5.42, 7.16 p. m.
Sundays—Express, 8.00, 400, 400, 400, 500 a. m., 400, 5.35 p. m.
Recurring leave Atlantic City dopot, Atlanta, and 4.45 p. m.
Recurring leave Atlantic City dopot, Atlanta, and 4.45 p. m.
Recurring leave Atlantic City dopot, Atlanta, and 4.40 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m. and 4.40 p.

m and 4 30 p m. Accommodation, 8 30 a m and 4 45 p m.

Heturning leave Atlantic City depot, Atlantic and Arkmanas avenues. Weekdays—Express (Mondays only, 6 45) 7 (0, 7 35, 9 30 a m and 3 15, 4 10, 5 10, 7 30, 9 30 p m. Accommodation, 550, 5 10 a m and 4 30 p m. Excursion, from foot of Mississippi avenue only, 6 06 p m.

Sundays—Express, 3 20, 4 90, 5 00, 5 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 9 30 p m. Accommodation, 7 30 a m and 5 45 p m. m and 500 p.m. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Philadelphia Pa.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. Passenger trains leave Shenandoah for Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le-ighton, Siatington, White Hall, Catasaugus, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia antieton, Weatherly, Deiano and Mahanoy, Ity at 647 7.38 2.15 a m 12.43, 2.57 p.m. For New York, 6.04, 7.38 a.m., 12.43, 2.57 p.m.

For New York, 6.04, 7.08 a. m., 12.43, 2.57
4.22 p. m.
For Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, White Haven
Pittston, Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly,
and Elmre, 6.04, 9.15 a. m., 12.7, 8.08 p. m.
For Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and
the West, 6.04, 9.15 a. m. 12.45 and 8.08 p. m.
For Helvidere, Delaware Water Gap and
Stroudsburg, 6.04 a. m., 2.57 p. m.
For Lambertville and Trenton, 9.08 a. m.
For Tunkhannock, 6.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.57, 8.08 p. m.
For Ithaca and Geneva 6.04, 9.15 a. m. 8.08
p. m.

For Ithaca and Geneva 6.04, 9.15 a. m. 8.08 p m.
For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 8.08 p. m.
For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 8.08 p. m.
For Audeuried, Hasileton, Stockton and Laumber Yard, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27, 8.09 p. m.
For Scranton, 6.04, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 8.08 p. m.
For Hazlebrook, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeland, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27 p. m.
For Ashland, Grardville and Loss Greek, 4.53, 7.51, 8.52, 10.20 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.35, 8.22, 9.15 p. m.

p. m. For Rayen Run, Centralia, Mount Carmel and Shamokin, 7.03, 8.50, 11.08 a. m., 2.28, 4.40, 8.22 So it was agreed that a house should be taken and they should live in the city during the coming winter. In the spring the young captain should have his answer.

Needless to say what it was. The winter passed, spring came, and a bride half passed, spring came, and a bride half smiles, half tears—a bride whose hearty that they would not offer to prepare the usually joyous feast that they would offer to prepare the usually joyous feast that the spring came, and the control of the spring came, and a bride half dawned upon a house of mourning. The filter to prepare the usually joyous feast that a house should be taken and they should live in the city during the spring the coming winter. In the surface that a house of matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot the spring the coming winter. In the surface matter cannot finite natures cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the surface matter cannot for the spring winter. In the surface matter cannot for the surf

10.00 p.m. Leave Shemandoah for Haziston, 6.04, 7.38.9, 15. s. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.37, 8.68 p. m. Leave Haziston for Shemandoah, 7.35, 10.00, 11.66 a. m., 12.15, 2.58, 5.30, 7.35, 7.65 p. m.

11.06 a. m., 12.15, 2.55, 5.50, 7.25, 7.55 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Loss Greek, 7.29, 2.50 a. m., 19.30, 2.45 p. m.

For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City, Delano, Hanteton, Black Creek Junction, Penn Haver Junction, Mauch Chank, Alientown, Bethlehem, Easton and New York, 5.40 a. m., 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 12.55 p. m.

Leave Hankston for Shonandoah, 8.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.54, 8.30 p. m.

Leave Shonandoah for Pottaville, 5.50, 8.40, 2.35 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shonandoah, 8.30, 10.40 a. m., 1.35, 5.15 p. m.

CHAS, S. LEEE, Geni, Pare, Agn., Philadelphia.

A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst., G. P. A.

A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. G. P. A. South Bethlehem. Pa. R. H. WILBUR, Gent. Supt. Eastern

R. H. WILBUR, Gent Supt. Eastern Div

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

***SCHYLKILL GAVISION**

NOVEMBER Bith, 1863.

Trainswill leave Shemandoah after the above date for Wiggan's, Gilberton, Frackville, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville, Hamburg, Reading, Pottstown, Phomiaville, Norristown and Philadelphia (Broad sirect station) at 6:59 and 11:48 a.m. and 6:15 p. m. on week days. For Pottsville and intermediate stations 9:10 s.m.

**For Wiggan's, Gilberton, Frackville, New Castle, St. Clair, Pottsville at 6:60, 9:40 a.m. and 8:10 p. m. For Hamburg, Reading, Pottsvinn, Phomiaville, Norristown, Philadelphia 16:00, 9:40 a.m. and 8:10 p. m. For Hamburg, Reading, Pottsvinn, Phomiaville, Norristown, Philadelphia 16:00, 9:40 a.m. and 8:10 p. m.

Trains leave Prackville for Shemandoah at 10:40 p. m. Sundays, 11:13 a.m. and 8:40 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shemandoah at 10:41 p. m. Sundays at 10:40 a.m. and 8:14 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station) for Pottsville and Shemandoah at 5:57 and 8:55 a.m.

**For New York Express, week days at 8:50 a.m. For Pottsville, 9:22 a.m.

For New York Express, week days at 8:50, 4:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 4:50, 6:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 4:50, 4:50, 4:50, 4:50, 5:

stations, 829, 1114 a.m., and 850, p. 30, 831, weekdays
For italtimore and Washington 350, 720, 831, 940, 1030, 1148 a.m., 1210, (123) limited dining car.) 130, 846, 441, 658 Congressional Limited Pulman Parlor Cars and Dining Car., 617, 656, 740 and 1131 p. m., week days. Sundays. 350, 720, 219, 1148 a.m., 1210, 441, 656, 1148 and 740 p.m.
For Etchmond, 700 a.m., 1210 and 1133 p. m., and 130 a.m., acceptages. Franks 7 so p.m.

for Richmond 7 00 a m. 12 10 and 11 35 p m.,

for Richmond 7 00 a m. 12 10 and 11 35 p m.,

for and 1 30 p. m. wees days.

Craims will leave Harrisburg for P'ttaburg

in the West every day at 1 20, 7 16 a m. (5 20

n limited), 5 50, 1 30, 1 15 a p m every cay,

ay for A beams at 1 13 a m and 5 00 p m every

p. For P'ttaburg and Almona at 1 1 20 a m

cry day.

Craims will leave Supporty for Williamsport.

whise will leave Surroury for Williamsports. Chimstellacus. Hochesier, Buffalo and are Film at 1to fitta mand 1 to p m weed by Elimina and 4 to p week days. For and intermediate points at \$ 15 a m daily in set in a week and a single point at \$ 1 m days and \$ 50 a m faily 1 m and \$ 50 a m faily and \$ 50 a m faily 1 m and \$ 50 a m faily 1 m and \$ 50 a m faily a week fays.

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