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FREELAND, PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1897.

HARRISBURG LETTER

Harrisburg, Pa., February 6, 1897. On Tuesday, when the old capitol of Pennsylvania was completely burned to the ground, not a thing was saved but some records. The house was in session at the time the fire was discovered, while the senate had adjourned for half an hour. The fire originated in the roof over the senate chamber, what was the cause is not known. While the fire was going on the big American fag proudly floated at the top of the pole, until the fiery ele-ments burned off the rope, when the wind carried it nearly a block away. When it was annonneed in the house that the capitol was on fire, some treated Harrisburg, Pa., February 6, 1897 When it was announced in the house that the capitol was on fire, some treated it as a joke, but when shortly after there was a terrible explosion from a bursted gas pipe, the members realized that it was only too true, and quickly retreated. The loss to the state is carefully estimat-ed at \$500 000. The insurance, \$160. ed at \$500,000. The insurance is \$160,-

The Grace Methodist church, within a good stone's throw of the old capital building, has been secured for the reg-ular sessions of the legislature until a new building is srected. The building is two stories high with numerous addition-al rooms at the rear. The senate will occupy the second story room, which is large and can be nicely fitted up, while the house will occupy the main auditori-um. good stone's throw of the old capital

In my last letter I made brief men-In my last letter I made brief men-tion of a skirmish between the Quay and anti-Quay forces in the house over a resolution to investigate the state treas-ury. Another round was fought last week and the Quayites came out ahead. The affair, at this early period of the session, demonstrates that the factional feeling is growing and is likely to become very bitter as the time passes. Bills have been presented in the senate making it unlawful to tear down or mutilate flags on public or private

or mutilate flags on public or private buildings; to preserve the water supply at the sources of the rivers of the state; at the sources of the rivers of the state; to secure uniformity with other states in the observence of Memorial and La-bor days; to require the retention by employers of aliens sums sufficient to pay the taxes assessed against them; authorizing justices of the peace to im-pose sentences upon convicted persons with the aid of a jury, and making con-stables of townships ex-officio fire warstables of townships ex-officio fire war-dens for the forest fires.

dens for the forest fires. Senator White has presented a resolu-tion on the subject of congressional, senatorial and representative apportion-ment. Mr. White tried to have this ap-portionment bill passed last session but was defeated by the order of Quay. Another act is to insure greater safety in theatres by prohibiting persons from standing in alsies and fines a manager \$100 and thirty days in jail for selling tickets with standing privileges. An act to prevent the bleeding of candidates for office is also on the list. Bills read in the house are as follows: Reducing the macine. for office is also on the list. Bills read, for office is also on the list. Bills read, the house are as follows: Reducing the maximum rate of tax allowed to be reduced to the rome.
The destination of the wife to test is the conventional poor bin the dollar; an act or any life insurance on the officient of the wife to test is achool director and no liquor dealer binal be cleated school director and no liquor dealer binal be cleated school director and no liquor dealer binal be cleated school director and no liquor dealer binal be cleated school director and no liquor bis versions by primeria is great on espirit de company to insure a minor under twelve years of age. Nissley.
Miller MC (1) and the work office the test is the read of the work of the read office the maximum rate of the work of the read office to read the test than an achanning." And she lowed office the maximum rate the bottom of the bed may end of the test and overcoats and genes threads the read of a certain Ana Trafford. He asked her to marry the meaning the maximum rate the form the became enamored of a certain Ana Trafford. He asked her to marry the mean the bottom. —Detroit prime the light the feet and pull then would have the source of the s

DECEIVER EVER. BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON

Carey Churchill Carter Channing, Nth cavalry, died sc first lleutenant, Nth cavalry, died sc long ago that most of his story is for-

Inst lieutenant, Nun cavairy, died sc long ago that most of his story is for-gotten, though it was a very great won-der at the time. Everybody connected with it is dead also—his mother and the other two women—and so many first lieutenants have filled his place since then that no one's heart is likely to be wounded by repeating it. He was a superb great fellow—as all the men in his regiment were said to be in those days—of the big, blonde, and brave type, knowing neither fear not failure, and his fascination was some-thing that has become a tradition in the service. So many grins—aye, and mar ried women, too—had loved him that the shores upon which he had touched were strewn with wrecks. The hearts of all those women had been broken, actually broken, not just dented a little, as is usually the case in such affairs; their lives were openly ruined, yet Channing livet formed theme.

just dented a little, as is usually the case in such affairs; their lives were openly ruined, yet Chaning kept himself free of blame. Not one could say "he should have done thus or so," he never committed himself, he never acted in a compromising fashion in the presence of a third person. But the women who ran insanely onto the desert of disillusion, followed the elus-ive pillars of the smoke of his words and the fire of his looks, never again passed beyond into the land of content across the wilderness. They despised them-selves in that pitful fashion that wom-en have, but they loved him always-for such is the way of their kind. It had been his good fortune to have dealings only with women who either thought of him alone, forgetting them-aged well; there was never any definite proof. But in the early summer of '85, the pitcher that had been carried inety-nice times to the well nervoly escaped being bröken. The bride of Capt. Morton, having seen fit, with due encouragement, to fall in love with finik, threatened to be-come unmanageable. She was a most wonderfully attractive, feminine little immolating nor of the concealing sort.

immolating nor of the concealing sort. Having lost her heart, she lost her head, and Channing was in much danger of having his methods exposed. His captain advised him: "Channing, you'd better take a leave and get out for bit.

"Why ?" "Well, it's a delicate subject, but Morton's an old friend of mine, and I don't want to see his wife disgrace

him. "But what have I done? I am as in nocent as a baby; and besides I think you are mistaken."

"We all exonerate you. It's not your fault; but I am not mistaken. It's evi-dent to the whole post. Take my ad-vice and go see your mother like a duti-ful see "

Channing was flattered, but he was also frightened; nevertheless, he was

There was a hop there that same night. Mrs. Morton was there, and it was her actions that determined Chan-

ning to take Capt. Lytton's counsel. She was already in the hoproom talking to the latter when Channing appeared, to the latter when Channing appeared, and the moment she saw him, standing tall and graceful and indifferent in the doorway, she grew so white that the whole room noticed it, and she trem-hled visibly. She realized her paleness and knew that Capt. Lytton's quick movement to put himself between her and the watching eyes had been una-vailing. Her own soft eyes filled as she raised them piteously. "You see what a spec-tacle I am making of myself. I can't help it. I've tried hard. There's nothing for it but to go away or break down."

down." "Poor little girl! Come away, then." "If you will just take me home, and tell Dan I—" she stopped, losing the thread of her words, for Channing was

Capt. Lytton offered her his arm. "Come, quickly," he said. "Just wait a minute, please—just till I tell Mr. Channing I can't stay for our

"Just wait a minute, please-just till 1 tell Mr. Channing I can't stay for our dance." She had flushed up and her eyes were brilliant. She put out her hand to Channing. drcw it back, and again stretched it forth, corfusedly. He took it and pressed it-yes, she was sure he pressed it-yes, she third you promised me, wasn't it?" "Yes, I think so," she answered. Capt. Lytton turned on his heel and walked away. At the end of the third dance, while they strolled together up and down the line, Channing experimented to sse how far she would go. To his conster-mation he found that she would stop at nothing short of blazoning her infatu-ation from the housetops. A scandal was not what Channing wanted. He was very gentle with her, but she wept and sald all manner of foolish things. until Capt. Lytton came upon them and took her home. Very soon after this the lieutenant

took her home

expected himself to do—and sbe, being completely fascinated, consented with-out even a decent amount of hesitation. It was arranged that in the late fall she should join Channing at the town near-est his post, and there be married. In September, the unhappy Mrs. Mor-ton having gone hopelessly away to an-other garrison, the lieutenant rejoined his regiment. He mentioned the fact of his engagement to no one, but pro-ceeded promptly to lure on another woman, a girl of gorgeous beauty, a hot-blooded brunette, with the eyes of a Jael, the brow of a Madonna, and a sensitive, well-made mouth. She was the only daughter of Col. Ross, mother-less, and betrothed to one Lieut. Haw-thorne, who had loved her since they had been bables making mud-pies to gether on the sun-binsted parade-ground of Camp Thomas. She broke her en-gagement, and she broke young Hawgagement, and she broke young Haw-thorne's heart; but her own turn was

The sheart; but her own turn was thorne's heart; but her own turn was to come. In November, giving way ungracious-ly enough to Anna Trafford's pleadings, Channing granted her permission to join him at the railroad town. She was very poor. Generally she was consid-erate and self-sacrificing. Now she clamored, and would not be quieted un-il a morigage was raised on the wretched little house that was all in the world her mother and crippled sis-ter owned. She bought her ticket with the money, and ten days after the receipt of Channing's letter she was at the meeting-place—alone. She spent a day and two nights in the mean little dept hotel, very nearly out of her mind with loneliness, fright, and at lanst an acknowledged distrust. Then Channing's mother arrived, and

Then Channing's mother arrived, and an officer met them with an ambulance.

Then Channing's mother arrived, and an officer met them with an ambulance. Channing was dying of a fever, the mother told her. The doctor had tele-graphed for ker, without her son's knowledge, the day after the girl had left the village. Then Anna re-proached herself for her suspicions with unreasoning bitterness. The drive to the post took two days. It was a horrible experience for the of-ficer. The road stretched on, on, on, across desert and had lands, where even the greasewood and mesquite was burned by the terrible sun. The old woman sank from the dust and the heat into an almost senseless state. The girl, being young and strong and alive, fought with the strangling dust, gusped, twisted her small hands, and bit her lips in a perfectly silent strug-gle. Sometimes, as the lieutennt sat opposite them, he wished that they sould cry or make a sound. The becutriful daughter of Col. Ross-was standing by Channing's bed alone.

The beautiful daugner of Col. Ross was standing by Channing's bed alone, when the doctor led the mother and her young companion in. The lieutenanthad been dead 20 minutes. The dark-eyed woman did not turn, she had forgotteu wormthing in all the model grass only

woman did not turn, she had forgotten everything in all the world, save only Channing's face. When the southern yirl dropped down at the bedside and screamed for her husband, she started. "Is the poor thing crazy?" she næked, dully, of Mrs. Channing. "No. But she was not married to him. Only she was to have been mar-ried at Santa Maria, two or three days ago; I forget when. He sent for her." "That can't be true, because I am his wife." Mrs. Channing caught at the bednost

Mate can be be true, because 1 min ma-wife." Mrs. Channing caught at the bedpost with her shriveled old hand. "Non-remsel" she said. "Indeed, it is true. Aren't you his mother?" She put her arm tenderly about the bent shoulders. "I thought you were. You look like him. He and I were married last night at midnight, when they told us he was going to die." "Annal Come away, Annal You've no right there. Get up. This girl's his wife. He didn't love you. He married her. He married her-last night." It was cruel, but Mrs. Channing had gone mad.

her. He married her-last night." It was evuel, but Mrs. Channing had gone mad. For five years afterward Col. Ross cared for the insane mother of his daughter was dead. But until Channing was buried in the graveyard on the hill, where the coyotes dug up the mounds at night, and the graveyard on the hill, where the coyotes dug up the mounds at night, and the graveyard on the hill, where the coyotes dug up the mounds at night, and the anakes glided along the dry, baked carth into their holes-until he was buried there the two women stayed by ber. Their trust in the dead man never faltered. The girl želieved he had been "nsnared on his death-bed; the wife. hat he had never loved the childish oretty Virginian. Yet neither-out of nity-spoke her convictions. Watching over his mother they sat in the room where he had died, and lis-tened to the thud of the soldiers' feet as they marched by outside, following the young officer's fing-covered coffin. Then there was a long, long silence. They were wide apart—the wife with ber beautiful head in her hands; the yirl, looking stra.ght at the wall; the old woman muttering and scratching at onley of musicety. The girl jumped

At last came the sound of a far-off olley of musketry. The girl jumped p. "What's that?" "The firing over his grave."

In a moment it came again. The girl tood swaying. The wife sat with her ead still bowed. It was no new sound her. A pause-then the last volley. tirl fell, and the woman, lifting

SOME LATE NEW THINGS. Charleston knitting mills employ

An electric roller for massage pur-poses is composed of plates of copper and zinc and generates its own electricity.

Tanner, is fashioned of pure white mir-cored velour. The bodice is short and pointed, and has a front of embroidered Hy, A recently patented solder for alu-minum consists of 30 parts tin alloy, 4 parts aluminum and 3 parts zine. A newly designed double-barreled gun has only one trigger, a lever being used to change the action to either side as desired. A handy device for extint pointed, and has a tront of embroidered null. Frills of this also edge the high close collar. Sprays of lilies of the val-ley ornament the bodies about the shoulders and at the throat. The sleeves, which come well down below the knuckles, are close fitting to the bonder. side as desired. A handy device for opticians consists of an indicator to tell the angle at which the nosepiece of the eye-glass must be set to fit the nose. Blacking brushes for use with liquid blacking have a reservoir in the dauber, together with a tube running into the bristles through which the polish runs. A mass-chusatte women her a rest

thoulder. The skirt, which, with its heavy satin ining, would verily stand alone, is a perfectly plain one, with a train three yards long.

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MRS. JOHN R. TANNER

MALACHIAS ORMANIAN.

The New Armenian Patriarch Is Said to Be a Great Scholar.

Mgr. Malachias Ormanian, the new

MALACHIAS ORMANIAN.

ards long. 'The wrap which Miss English wore in he carriage on her way to the church on her way the

HAS CHARMING GOWNS.

bristles through which the polish runs. A Massachusetts woman has a pat-ented leather dressing consisting of a compound of wax, rubber, gutta percha, Spanish licorice and parafin oil, the proportions being secret. Circular extension tables are made with a number of slots on the under side into which the supports of semi-circular leaves are pushed to increase the circumference of the table. A New York woman has designed a

A.

A New York woman has designed a glass oven door in connection with a device for opening and closing the dam-pers by means of the expansion and contraction of the glass plate. A recently designed watch-carrier for bicycles has a screw clamp to attach it to the head of the wheel, the watch be-ing held in place he a number of using

ing held in place by a number of springs to grip the stem and watch case. Pneumatic roller skates having one wheel on each skate are just out. In connection with the foot plate and heel and toe clamps there is a brace running up to the calf of the leg to make it more rigid. is made of the same material as the wedding gown. It comes nearly to the knees and is lined with pale-yellow slik. It is trimmed with white ostrich feathers and is edged with a double plaiting of the velour and slik. It is tied at the throat with broad ribbons of moire.

rigid. The latest curtain pole is cut into two equal sections lengthwise, hinged to each other and having a hole bored through it to hold a rod on which the curtain is hung, putting the hangers out of sight.

REMARKABLE RIVERS.

moire. The "going-away" gown is a tailor-made costume of royal blue broad-eloth. The skirt is round and very wide at the fect, where it is finished with a narrow band of Persian lamb. The bodice, which is slightly pointed, is braided down over the bust in black. The coat to be worn with this is a Frenchy little box affair of blue broad-cloth. It is trimmed in marten tails and Persian lamb, and the latter fur lines the great rolling collar.

REMARKABLE RIVERS. In Colombia is the Rio de Vinagre, which is so sour from the mixture of sul-phuric acid that it is most appropriate-ly called the Vinagar river. In Algeria exists a small river which has been turned by the chemistry of na-ture into ink. It is formed by the union of two rivulets, one of which is strong-ly impregnated with iron, while the other flows through peat markes and is heavily charged with gallic acid. Let-ters have been written with the wonder-ful nky compound formed by the union of gallic acid and iron. One of the most curjous streams that

In Algeria exists a small river which has been turned by the chemistry of two rivulets, one of which is strong-ture into ink. It is formed by the union of two rivulets, one of which is strong-the avily charged with iron, while the other flows through peatmarshes and is heavily charged with guile acid. Let-ters have been written with the wonder-fil inky compound formed by the union of gallie acid and iron. One of the most curious streams that have ever come to the knowledge of men is the Webbe Shebeyli of eastern Africa, a deep and rapid stream abounding in strange fish and immense crocodiles. Although if dows for hundreds of miles through fertile lands it never reaches the sets way from the Indian corean. The inauguration ball gown, which the set. A short distance north of the gion a short way from the Indian corean. The south Africa the Orange river. Mal ACHIAS OEMANIAN In South Africa the Orange river rises in the mountains which separate Natal from the Orange Free State. It is 1,000 miles long and its banks abound in rich, valuable woods, while around it are copper ores. In its waters are many varieties of fish, which are found until the river reaches a point where copper is prevalent and the water below there is poisonous, almost instantly

Mgr. Malachias Ormanian, the new Armenian patriarch of Constantinople, whose portrait from a photograph taken recently, is printed here, was clected as the successor of Mgr. Ismir-lian by an almost unanimous vote of the general Armenian assembly on No-vember 18, and was accepted by the sultan, after nearly a fortnight's de-lay, on November 29. He had former-ly been bishop of Armash. He is de-seribed as a very popular man, a fine scholar, being able to preach in four languages, and a moderate man in pol-itics, equally acceptable to the Armecopper is prevalent and the water below there is poisonous, almost instantly fatal to any kind of fish. Some of the recent explorers of Alask ka say the Mississippi can no longer be regarded as the largest river on this continent, as they claim this distinc-tion for the Yukon river. According to a man who spent two years in Alaska preparing facts for the last census the Yukon empties more water than the Mississippi pours into the Gulf of Mex-leo. Its basin comprises the northern half of Alaska and 600 miles from its mouth the river is a mile wide. Many centuries before it was discovered by white men it doubtless served as a high-way into the interior for the tribes which we believe crossed over from way in which we believe crossed over from The Yukon is over 2,000 miles Asia. long.

VARIOUS ODDITIES.

Amoret (Mo.) people put in their leisure time digging holes in the ground in different parts of the town, where tradition locates various pots of gold coin, buried during the war.

When a graduate of Cambridge uni-versity, England, commits a crime the authorities take his degrees from him and strike his narge from the rolls of the alumni. Filled teeth, crown and bridge work.

exhumed in various parts of Italy Greece and Egypt, with ancient instru-ments were shown in large numbers at the Columbia exposition.

at the Columbia exposition. The number of persons in Great Brit-ain and Ireland who use Gaelic as their native language is much larger than is commonly supposed. It includes 660. 000 in Ireland, 350,000 in Wales and 230. 000 in Scotland.

tin private houses. The largest orchard in Great Britain is at Tottington, in the courty of Glouzsan ter. It is 500 acres in extent, and in some seasons yields its owner, Lord Sudley, a profit of \$30,000. The trees are chiefly apples and plums. In a drove of \$5 hogs in Daviess coun-ty. Mo., the average weight of which is better off than men. A chicken does one which messures almost eight free bott in length and girth and weights nearly 1,200 pounds. bot of the monastery of Our Lady there, Animal Instinct at Fault. Many personas still believe that the instinct of animals preserves them from crain accidents, and that they never this ingrinous to thim bot of the monastery of Our Lady there. Animal Instinct at Fault. May personas still believe that the instinct of animals preserves them from crain accidents, and that they never chiefly apples and plums. In a drove of \$5 hogs in Daviess coun-no better off than men. A chicken does not which messures almost eight freet bott in length and girth and weights nearly 1,200 pounds.

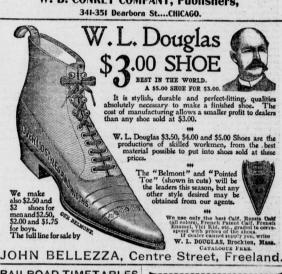
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RAILROAD TIMETABLES THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect December 15, 1895. * Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Koad, Roan und Hazleton Junction at 5:00, 600 am, 415 p. a, daily except Sunday; and 7:03 am, 2:38 p m, unday. Sunday. Trainsieave Drifton for Harwood, Cranherry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 530 a m, pm, daily except Sunday; and 7 63 a m, 238 p m, Sun-day. Trains ieave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 60 a m, 416 p m, daily except Sun-day. Trains ieave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 06 a m, 416 p m, daily except Sun-day. Traina rout 50 a m, 25 m, Sunday. Traina rout 50 a m, 410 m, Sunday. Sunday. unday Train Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Sheppton at 6.29, 11 10 a m, 4 46 p m, daily except Sunday; and 7.37 a m, 3 06 p m. y. ns leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan, r Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, y, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 540 p m, except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, ay, ins leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt , Harwood Koad, Oneida Junction, Hazle-unction and Koan at 711 a m, 12 40, 5 25 daily except Sunday; and 8 0% a m, 3 44 Sunday.

ton Junction and Roam at 711 a m, 124, 555 ton Junction and Roam at 711 a m, 124, 555 p m, daily except Sunday; and 800 a m, 344 Trains icave Sheppton for leaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Juzie Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 525 p m, duily, exceet Sunday; and 800 a m, 344 p m, sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, except Sunday; and 106 s m, 585 p h, daily, except Sunday; and 106 s m, 585 p h, daily, electric arts for Hazleton Junction with All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric cars for Hazleton Jeanseting, Auden-ried and other points on the Traction Com-pany's line.

Field and Using party's lifetime party's lifetime party's lifetime party's lifetime party and the party of t connect at One da Junction with Lengu Tailey trains east and west. Train leaving Drifton at 5 30 a m makes con-nection at Deringer with P. R. R. train for Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points A Famous School

In a Famous Location. were were stations between Hazieton Junction and Der-inger, an extra tran will leave the former point at 350 p m, daily, except Sunday, arriv-ing at Deringer at 8 0 p m. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent, Among the mountains of the noted resort, the Delaware Water Gap. A school of three or four hundred pupils, with no over-convided classes, but where teachers can become ac-qualitied with their pupils and heip them indi-idually in their work. Modern improvement. A fine new granas-sil a charge of experit trainers. We teach Sawing, Dressmaking, Clay Model-out extra charge.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 16, 1896.

November 10, 1890. November 10, 1890. AIRANGINMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FIRERLAND. 600, 845, 950 am. 140, 325, 430 pm, for Mauch founds, Allontown, Bethichems, Easton, Fhila-effs, 845, 943 am. 140, 234, 255, 436, 615, 657 effs, 845, 945, 947, 2004 and 1990. and Lumber Yard. 657 pm for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Beth-lebern and Easton. 938 am. 234, 436, 657 pm, for Delano, Ma-938, 434, 657 pm, for Delano, Ma-Bamokin and Potraville. 938 am. 234, 436, 657 pm, for Stockton and Haddelon. 10, 234, 439, 657 pm, for Stockton and Haddelon. 20, 200 pm, for Stockton, Scranton and the west. SUNDAY TRAINS.

MALACHIAS ORMANIAN. nhan community and to the porte. The sultan's delay in confirming him, there-fore, caused a great deal of uncasiness among the Armenians. He is the son of a Constantinople apothecary, and & 55 years of age. He studied at the University of Rome, tak-ing the degree of dector of theology, philosophy and canon law. He broke away from the Roman Catholic church when the arisis come amoor the An. and the west. SUNDAY TRAINS, 1050 a m and 138 pm for Jeddo, Foundry, Hazle Brook and Lumber Yard. 5 8, 1050 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven 138 jn motore. 139 jn motore. 130 jn motore. 130 jn m for Insleton, Delano, Mahanoy Ury, Shandosh, MC Carnel, Shamokhin and Gran Santon.

commonly supposed. It includes 666, 500 in Ireland, 356,000 in Wales and 230, 600 in Scotland.
 It is said that a hurricane holds the best time record for one mile, covering the distance in half a minute. Then a balloon, has done the mile in 40 seconds. The third place is held by a railway emile the desconds. The third place is held by a railway emile the desconds. The third place is held by a railway emile to the the desconds. The third place is held by a railway emile the desconds. The third place is held by a railway emile to the the there is the form in the country and then becoming professor of philos of the monastery of Our Lady theat the there. State the there is the form in the country of Our Lady theat the there is the form in the there is the form in the there is the t

Wilkesbarre and White Haven. SUNDAY TRAINS. SUNDAY TRAINS.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.

Agenta. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHEM, Ast' D. L. Div. Ling to patent? Protect your ideas they may built for the patent of the paten