SHOT OF PENNSYLVANIA'S FAMOUS "GUARDS BACK" FOOTBALL FORMATION.

FOOTBALL UP TO DATE.

Experts Report the Progress and Shortcomings of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton Elevens.

HARVARD AND THE PRINCETON GAME.

Cambridge, Oct. 31.—One week more and Princeton will have met Harvard on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge. Last year Princeton defeated Harvard at Princeton by the score of 12—4. This year Princeton will try to repeat her success of last season, and even better it, by beating Harvard on her own grounds.

Princeton will appear upon the field with a strong eleven. Her offensive play has been greatly strengthened, while her line will be almost invincible. She will have the advantage of a good, sure kicker and well-running backs.

Harvard's line, while strong in certain respects, will have several weak points. Her centre, which was thought a very strong one, will be her weakest spot in the line, with the exception of one of the ends. Her offensive game has not been long developed, and, though getting stronge revery day, is not likely to be better than Princeton's already well-developed offence. Harvard has, however, in Brown or Dlop either, a kicker who will equal Baird in that department. Harvard's backs also, on the whole, as good, is not better, than Princeton's.

Harvard's tackles will be one of her strong points. Up to the present time, tackle positions have been played principally by substitutes. This is because best men, Wheeler and Donald, have been laid up. However, they will in probability play against Princeton, and will leave nothing to be desired.

Harvard's present quarter back is still slow in running the team. Beale has playing lately. His work is too slow to satisfy the coachers, however, and Cochrane is at present being given a push for the place. Neither is it all satisfactory, and it is a matter of some speculation as to which is the worse. It is even thought that perhaps it will be necessary, considering the inability of either of these men to run, to have Captain Wrightington give the signals. And yet this plan cannot be definitely settled upon, because the doctors give little hope at present of Wrightington playing in the game. He received a severe injury to his knee a week ago, and it is extremely doubtful if he will be out again until after the Princeton game.

So many features of uncertainty enter into a football game that I will not attempt to make any prophecy on the result of the game with Princeton more than to say that I believe it will be an extremely close contest. Victory, as I judge it, will lie with the team that kicks best, i. e., furthest, quickest and at the best time.

During the past week Harvard has indulged in work of the severest kind. Monday and Tuesday were spent almost entirely in fierce line-ups against the second eleven. The play was very encouraging. Wednesday, however, Harvard was beaten by a scrub team of graduates. The play of the 'Varsity was wretched. Fumbles were frequent, missed tackles more so. Altogether, the play lacked snap and dash. Thursday there was little lining-up, but that little showed no improvement.

Individually, the men have shown a little improvement. Cabot has been moved to left end and has been playing his old brilliant game there. Mills, in the absence of Wheeler, has been doing well. He has a splendid build for the position, and is active for his weight. Bouve, F. Shaw and Norton Shaw are rather falling to pieces in their centre work. They do not seem to be making a sufficient improvement to keep along with the rest of the team.

Haughton, at right tackle, will bake it hard for Donald, when he recovers from his injury, to beat him out for the place. Haughton at present is suffering from a slight injury, but it will soon be in shape.

On right end, Moulton has not been doing well. He has a tendency to allow the interference to pocket him. This is fatal against a set of fast-running backs like those Princeton have. It is now practically settled that Brewer will not play. This makes right end somewhat weaker than left.

At quarter back Beal is not making any progress whatever. He has been playing right along lately ,but seems to be at a standstill, so far as improvement in his play and in running the team is concerned. His defensive game, which used to be his strongest point, is suffering with the rest of his play. Cochrane, though at present inferior, is likely to be given a show. Some kind of a brace will have to be taken in this department if Harvard expects to berun properly.

For back Dunlop, Brown and Sullivan are the apparent fixtures, Wrightington being probably out of the Princeton game. Dunlop has been doing well for a man that has been recently moved from full back to half. Brown makes a firstclass full back, bucking the line and kicking well. Dunlop also kicks well, and could be used in an emergency.

Altogether, the men have made, as a rule, an individual improvement in their various positions. As a whole, however, the team has not shaken together. Team play is just beginning to be understood. The first few days of practice next week will give a good line on the improvement in team play. Those interested in the outcome of the princeton game will watch these days of last practice with great attention.

A MEMBER OF THE HARVARD TEAM.

CAPTAIN COCHRANE SIZES UP HIS TEAM.

Princeton, Oct. 31.—Princeton began this week's work with a game with the Lawrenceville School team on Monday. Hitherto this school has always had a very strong eleven and has generally put up a very good game against the' Varsity, but this year the Lawrenceville team is very light and not up to the usual standard. As a result, it was very easy for Princeton to score, and the 'Varsity derived little real benefit from the game.

The week's practice has been spent for the most part in rectifying the faults of the men individually and in perfecting the interference and team play. Several glaring faults have shown themselves in most of the games, and the coachers have given their entire attention to correcting them.

In the first place, in spite of the fact that, early in theseason, much time and attention was given to falling on the ball, the 'Varsity has been lamentably weak in this respect. Time and time and again in the games against other teams the ball has frequently been secured by the other side after two or three Princeton men have made vain attempts to fall on it. In order to rectify this fault, five or ten minutes have been spent every day in making the men drop on the ball. It has been thrown at them, and away from them in every conceivable manner, and as a result a great improvement has already been noticed.

The fumbling, while not nearly so bad, has been still in evidence, and the backs have been given instructions in the way they should hold the ball while running with it. The linesmen are all apt to charge to quickly. This is particularly the case with the three centre men. As a result, Princeton has often been penalized for interference or off-side play.

A great deal of attention has been given to blocking kicks and in preventing the other side from breaking through on the full back. Princeton was especially strong in this respect last year, and will make every effort to be equally so this season.

But two more games remain to be played this year—Harvard, on November 7, and Yale, on November 21. Every member of the team realizes that the results of these games depend entirely on which team makes the most improvement between now and the time the games are played. It is believed that this year Harvard is stronger than last season, and Princeton does not underestimate the Crimson's ability. With a week of preparation before us, every effort will be made to accomplishe all that can be done by the hardest kind of work.

There are still several position on the 'Varsity which are somewhat in doubt in left end, the two half backs and left guard. The rest of the team is practically selected.

Thomps[illegible]d Brokaw have both been playing at left end, and it is still a [illegible] what of [illegible] believed that Brokaw's brilliant work during the past week [illegible] given him a slight advantage. For half backs there are four men who are so nearly equal in ability that it is almost impossible to choose from them. They are Kelly, Rosengarten, Rieter and Bannard. It will take another week to decide which pair will get the positions.

Crowdis has been showing a great improvement in his work, and has been giving Tyler a good fight for guard.

The Faculty are very strict in regard to making the men keep up in their studies. No one will be permitted to play on the team who has any conditions whatever or who fails to attend recitations or keep up in his work. Several of the newspapers have stated that some of the men will be debarred from the Harvard and Yale games on this account. This was only a rumor, however, and it is quite safe to predict that no one will be so unfortunate, as most of those having conditions have worked them off, and the others will be given ample opportunity to do so.

Alexander Moffat, Frank Morse, "Biffy" Lea and Mr. Fine have been on the field every day coaching, and through their efforts the team has been showing a steady improvement.

GARRETT COCHRAN,
Captain of the Princeton Team.

DISCOURAGING NEWS FROM YALE.

New Haven, Oct. 31.—Football stock at Yale has taken a decided slump in the past week. The showing made by the team previous to the game with the Carlisle Indians, while not of a brilliant order, was yet fairly good, and much better than was expected of the available material. But lately the falling off has been rapid, so that the situation is comparable only to that of last year. Two narrow escapes from defeat at the hands of minor teams and several hard games still before them make it only too plainly evident that the Yale team has before it some of the hardest and most thorough work ever done, if they hope to creditably represent the university in the great contest with Princeton.

About this time of year poorer work may usually be looked for, as many of the men begin to feel the effects of their long, hard training, and some are considerably bothered by their bumps and bruises. Then, too, at this stage of the season new plays are generally introduced, and it takes considerable time for the team to become accustomed to them. But there is no denying that the prospect at present is even darker than it was at this time last year. Notwithstanding this, Captain Murphy is working on, undismayed, and with the help of numerous coaches whom he expects and some who are already here, he hopes to be able to bring order out of chaos.

Josh Hartwell arrived last Monday. He will remain with the team the rest of the season, and will exercise general supervision over the coaching. He is just the kind of man that is needed in the present state of affairs, for on account of his own energy and activity he is able to inspire life and spirit into the men.

Walter Camp has also been giving more time and attention to the game than usual. He manages to see all the games played in New Haven, and has also been able to watch the practice several times during the week. Bull has done considerable coaching of the backs in punting, and has been trying to teach Hinkey the art of drop kicking, but so far with little success. Corbin and Kid Wallace have also put in a day or two on the field.

The team started work on their new plays this week, but thus far have had little success with them. One of the principal difficulties seems to be in the lack of weight of the team in general and of the backs in particular. Those who at present lead in the race for positions back of the line are extremely light for a Yale team. Benjamin weighs 150, while Hinkey only tips the scales at 140, and Goodwin is even lighter still. Fincke is a good, strong man at quarter, but any kind of a mass play with these light men can hardly be very effective.

Mills and Van Every are heavier, each of them weighing in the neighborhood of 170, and it is probable that this will have influence in making a change in the present order.

Hinkey was changed from his old position at end to full back on account of his punting, which the coaches thought could be developed, but he has made but little progress in this respect. Kicking will probably be of such great importance in the final games that a first-class man at full back is absolutely essential to the winning team.

Chauncey's punting has to some extent improved, but still he is hardly the man for the place. He is not much of a ground gainer, and his tackling is extremely weak. Hinkey also shows lack of practice in tackling, having missed his man several times lately in critical moments.

If Goodwin had a few more pounds of weight and the same speed and agility that he now possesses no better man could be asked for. He is the fastest runner on the team, and his ability in this respect helps him past the ends quite frequently. He tackles strongly in the open, but he is not of much assistance in stopping a heavy play through the line. At present he is suffering from an extremely painful ear, which gives him a great deal of trouble. Benjamin's forte also is his end running. He dodges very nicely, but depends too much upon himself. His tackling has improved lately, so that he is now able tohelp out the line men quite a bit. There is much room for improvement in his line breaking. He seems inclined to carry his dodging tricks into this kind of play, where it is out of place. Instead of making for the hole opened for him at full speed, he usually goes into the line in a zigzag way.

Mills is not quite fulfilling expectations. He runs hard and fiercely, but is very erratic. At tackling he is very good at times, but he is quite apt to be blocked in by his opponents.

If some of Goodwin's speed and quickness could be put into Van Every he would help out the situation wonderfully. When he once gets started into the line he is hard to stop, his weight and strength carrying him along where a lighter man could make no progress. But his extreme slowness will probably keep him off the team. It not only handicaps himself, but forms a serious hindrance to his fellow-players.

The backs, as a whole, do not play together and help each other as they should. When one is sent into the line he generally goes alone, and whatever ground he gains is made without the assistance of the others. The interference, too, is deplorably weak. Individually, the men are weak in this respect, and they do not work together at all well.

The kicks of the opponents have lately been very poorly handled, and the deterioration in this respect is quite apparent. On this account Captain Murphy has been compelled to drop Fincke back again, moving Hinkey up when on the defensive. Last year Fincke's work in this regard was irreproachable, and he promises to repeat it. His play in other respects is first-class. He shows good judgment in giving signals, and is a sure tackler. When playing upon the defensive he braces up the centre very materially, and his loss, if he is sent back to catch punts, will be keenly felt at this point.

In Ely he has an acceptable substitute should accident compel him to withdraw. Ely lacks Fincke's superior judgment in managing the play, Captain Murphy finding frequent occasion to corect him, but in general he does quite well, making quarter-back one of the few positions fully taken care of.

The situation in the line has changed very little. Bass, Hazen and Connor at end are all first-class. Their playing in the game with the Elizabeth Athletic Club was rather off color, but this was principally due to a change in style which was being experimented with. Bass is the most experienced of the trio, and is probably a shade the best all around man. Hazen is particularly good at breaking up heavy interference and in assisting his tackle at blocking, but he is apt to be drawn in on fast plays, and in getting down the field on kicks is sometimes slow. In following the ball he has no superior on the field. Connor is the fastest of the three, and with more experience should prove himself an extremely valuable man. He has two more years yet to play, so that there is plenty of time for development.

Captain Murphy and Rodgers are, of course, fixtures at the tackles. They make a pair which will hardly find a superior in any team. Rodgers's special strong point is his running with the ball. He is strongly built and keeps on his feet remarkably well, which makes him a difficult runner to throw. His tackling is not far behind that of Captain Murphy, which has hardly ever been excelled. In the game last Wednesday, when the ball was within a few feet of a touchdown, the Elizabeth Athletic Club team made one play against Rodgers with no gain, and then very wisely tried the other side, after which they found themselves five yards further away from the goal line.

In the centre of the line the condition is far different. Chadwick has been playing more steadily than usual, but still does not do as much as he is capable of. Chamberlain at centre plays consistently, and for his weight is good. He vies with Hazen in following the ball, and in case of a fumble he is always on hand. Last Wednesday he played opposite Stillman, Yale's centre of two years ago, and the veteran player spoke favorably of his work. But with his light weight and uncertain guards beside him, the middle of the line is certainly a weak spot. Murray's work at left guard has not been satisfactory thus far. He is not over heavy, nor is he very quick. He and Chamberlain work together well on the offensive, making good openings for the runners, but in the defensive he does not hold up his position.

Dick Sheldon, who was substitute guard last year, appeared on the field Thursday, and was given a trial in the scrub opposite Murray, whom he gave a great deal of trouble. His absence in the fore part of the season was due to illness, from which he is now entirely recovered. Much care and attention will be devoted by the coachers in trying to develop him for the 'Varsity.He is big and strong, but last year was handicapped by his youthfulness. A year added to his age should prove to have made him steadier and less unwieldy.

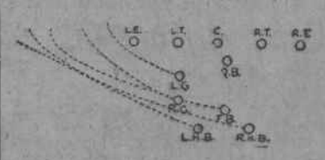
Thus far in the season, Captain Murphy has been so perplexed over the selection of his men that too little attention has been given to team work, but it is hoped that this great evil will be done away with, and much care will be devoted to it in the near future.

PENNSY'S GREAT PLAY.

A championship team must have the best interference to gain ground. This is what George Woodruff knew when he, for the first time, sprung his famous "guards-back" system of interference on Princeton three years ago. The same formation, with minor changes, is being used at present. This is the way it is played:

The eleven line up, with the backs in their usual place, and the guards four feet back of their ordinary positions in the line. The ends are played in the line and with the tackles more in close to centre and present to the opposing team five men in the line, instead of seven.

With this formation it is possible to work any play. For example, suppose the captain wished to run the right half around left end. He gives the signal, the right guard runs over behind the left guard, and the men run according to the dotted lines in the following diagram:



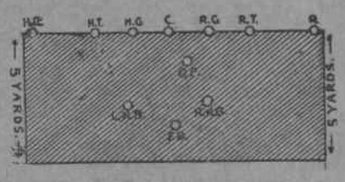
Here, as may be seen, four men get directly into the interference. The men all start hard and fast, the left guard taking the first outside man, the right guard the next, the left half takes the opposing end-rush, and the runner goes down the field with full back in front to put away the opposing full. This is a good illustration of the manner in which all plays at or around the end are worked.

For bucks through the line, at centre, guard or tackle, the formation is practically similar. The signal is given, say, for the fullback just to the left of centre. "Guards left," says the man who is running the team, and the right guard runs over and lays both hands on the left guard's hips. The ball is snapped, the guards tear for the line, and, as they strike it, turn around, pushing all the while, and grab the runner. The other backs and nontangled up line men push, the guards hold the runner on his feet until there is a clear field toward the opponents' goal. Then they push him forward for as big a gain as possible.

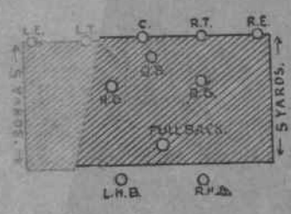
Many readers would like to understand how George Woodruff manages to still work the quarter back effectively in the face of a new rule aimed especially at this formation. The full text of this rule is as follows:

"If, when the ball is put in play, five players, not including the quarter back, be behind the line of scrimmage, and inside of the positions occupied by the players at the ends of said line, then two of these players must be at least five yards back of this line. But all of these players may be nearer than five yards to the line of scrimmage, if two of them are outside of the positions occupied by the players at the end of said line."

Stated in another way, the parallelogram formed by the line of five men, a line five yards back, and having for sides lines drawn at right angles to the line where the ball is down, through the end positions, must not contain more than three men besides the quarter back. In the following the shaded portion shows the parallelogram meant:



The above is according to the old-fashioned way of placing the men. This is the way in which Coach Woodruff places his men:



The above shows how he has still the guards back, three men besides the quarter to the parallelogram, and complies with the rule of placing his backs to stand five and one-half yards behind the line of play.

But perhaps an experienced football man would say: "Well, that is easy; you always know just which side they are going to kick. Tell your team to get under and you have it stopped." Mr. Woodruff's fertile brain has provided for that, however, by the different classes of plays: First, kicking without the formation; second, [illegible]

As to the first class, here is a good illustration: Suppose signal given for right guard to kick right tackle. "Guards left" given to get the running guard to the [illegible] of the quarter, and thus be able to re[illegible] the ball without a fo[illegible] play. The ball is snapped, the runner takes a [illegible] in front of the guards, and [illegible] ing. I saw this play worked in the Brown game Wednesday last for good gains.

As to the second class, fakes were not tried by Pennsylvania before last Wednesday's game. I remember two which worked very well. One was the fake end attempt to take the ball, and full runs around other end. In this play, signal being given, suppose for left end fake, and ball snapped, the left end comes tearing along the line, makes a vicious movement toward the ball offered to him by the quarterback and follows the whooping, rushing interference toward the right end. The full back stands still until all have passed, then receives the ball from the quarterback, and with him and the left tackle for interference tears straight down the left field. The other fake seemed very similar, the ball being to give it to some half for a tackle kick, and eventually passing it to another man in the back field for a run in the opposite direction.

Socks Darned by Machinery.

There is no longer any necessity for an unmarried man going around with holes in the heels of his stockings. A Chicago man has taken pity on him, and invented a machine that will darn any sort of sock in the most approved manner. There have been, of course, darning machines in existence for a long time, but this is the first one so constructed as to perform the work referred to.

The apparatus consists of a frame which is placed inside the sock, with pins projecting through to the outside for holding a series of loops or folds of yarn. The sock is then threaded over the rent, and alternate loops thrown so that the needle can be passed between them as a shuttle, shooting in a weft thread. It works to a charm, and when the darning or sock is mended it is as good as new so far as that particular place is concerned. The machine can also be utilized for holes in the seats of trousers, and thus is another boon granted to humanity.

"WE HAVE IT"

$12

The most elegant—thoroughly tested Extra Heavy—All-Wool Kersey

MEN'S Winter Overcoat

for $12 ever produced.

It has every appearance of a fine custom garment, and will wear equal to the best. It has worsted lining, with satin sleeve lining, sewed throughout with silk—and stayed at every critical point.

If you value appearance and money you'll come here. If you don't care, anywhere else will do.

WM. VOGEL & SON,

THE GREAT NEW YORK CLOTHIERS,

BROADWAY, COR. HOUSTON ST.

Election Certificates will be taken—free of charge.

MONDAY,

250 Pairs

Trousers TO ORDER,

$3.50,

worth $7.00 to $9.00.

Because of the unsettled condition of trade and the still more uncertain outlook I was enabled last week to close out an importer's line of high cost Trouserings very much below value.

I bought them in BULK for CASH, and am therefore willing to sell ALL at one uniform low price. They comprise neat striped Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Scotch Tweeds—fabrics and styles usually made up at $7.00 to $9.00. Choice on Monday at $3.50. Perfect fit guaranteed.

NOTE—It is said that no business can be done in New York the day before election. I think it can. My Monday offer means a saving and a satisfaction to all who come—though they travel 50 miles or more to take advantage of it. If I could put it in the newspapers so that each reader would see the chance as it really exists my big double stores would not hold one in a thousand of all who'd come.

J. J. Oestreicher

IMPORTING TAILOR

"L" STATION AT DOOR.

6TH AVE., COR. 28TH ST.

Steamboats.

NEW HAVEN—FARE $1; EXCURSION, $1.50; fast steamers leave Pier 25 E. R., daily (Sundays excepted) 3 p. m. and 12 midnight, arriving in time for trains to Meriden, Hartford, Springfield and North.

CATSKILL, Hudson and Catskill boats leave foot of Christopher st., N. R., every week day at 6 P. M., connecting with B. & A. R. R. at Hudson.

SAUGERTIES BOATS, foot of Christopher st., leave every week day at 6 p. m.

MEN BE MANLY

We send the marvelous French Remedy CALTHOS free, (no C. O. D's) and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will permanently cure all Weakness caused by Excesses and Restore Lost Vigor. Use it and pay if satisfied.

VON MOHL CO., 149 B, Sole American Agents, Cincinnati Ohio.

Railroads.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD."

NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER R. R.

THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE.

Trains leave Grand Central Station, 42d st.:

8:30 a. m., except Sunday, Empire State Express for Albany, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. This train is limited to its seating capacity.

9:30 a. m., 1:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:15 p. m., daily, for Albany, Buffalo, Chicago and the West.

1:00, 6:00, 7:30 p. m., for Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and the Southwest.

6:00 p. m., for Adirondack Mountains and Montreal.

6:25 p. m., for Burlington, Plattsburg, Montreal and Ottawa.

Trains illuminated by the Pintsch Light.

Ticket and Baggage offices at Grand Central Station, 213, 201, 413 Broadway, 31 East 14th st., 942 Broadway, 235 Columbus ave., 61 West 125th st., and 138th st. station, New York; 338 and 722 Fulton st. and 106 Broadway, E. D., Brooklyn.

Baggage checked from hotel or residence by the Western Express Company.

JOHN K. MCCLEY, GEORGE H. DANIELS, General Passenger Agent.

Railroads.

PENNSYLVA[illegible] RAILROAD

STATION foot of DESBROSSES AND LANDT STS. In effect October 18, 18[illegible]

9:00 A. M. FAST LINE—Parlor car [illegible] burg.

10:00 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED [illegible] man Compartment, Sleeping, Dining, and Observation Cars. Arrives Chicago [illegible] Cleveland 4:55 a. m., Cincinnati 6:40 [illegible] dianapolis 8:40 a. m., Louisville 12:1[illegible] St. Louis 3:44 p. m., and Toledo 8:35 [illegible]

2:00 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS—Sleeping and Dining Cars to St. Louisville and Chicago. Arrives Cincinnati [illegible] a. m., St. Louis 7:24 p. m., Chicago [illegible]

6:00 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS—Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg and Cleveland. Dining Cars to Chicago and Cleveland. Arrives Cleveland 11:25 a. m., Chicago 9 p. m.

7:45 P. M. SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED—Sleeping and Dining Cars to Cincinnati and St. Louis. Arrives Cincinnati 6:05 p. m., Indianapolis 10:15 p. m., St. Louis 7 a. m. [illegible]

8:00 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS—Parlor Car to Pittsburg. Connects at Columbus daily and Cleveland and Toledo ex[illegible]

WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

8, 8:30, 9:30, 10:10 (Dining Cars), 2:10 (3:20 "Congressional Limited," Dining Cars), 4:30 (Dining Cars), 9 p. m., 12:15 night. Sunday, 11 a. m. (3:20 "Congressional Limited" and Dining Cars), 4:30 (Dining Cars), 9 p. m., 12:15 night.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY—4:30 p. m., Sleepers to New Orleans, Memphis, Taylorville and Hot Springs; 12:15 night. Sleepers to Birmingham and Jacksonville.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE—6:30 a. m., Sleepers to Port Tampa and Macon; 9:[illegible] daily. Sleeper to Jacksonville.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY—5:20 p. m. daily, Parlor Cars.

FOR OLD POINT via Cape Charles and NORFOLK and NORFOLK and Newport News, 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY—10 a. m., 8 p. m. week days. Through Buffet Sleeper, 8 p. m. daily.

FOR CAPE MAY, 1:00 p. m. week days.

For Long Branch, Parlor Car, [illegible] and Point Pleasant, 1:00 p. m. daily, [illegible] 5:10 and Asbury Park, 9:45 a. m. Sundays only.

FERRIES.

6:20, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 10:10 (Dining Car), 11 a. m., 4:30, 4:30 (Dining Car), 5:20 (Dining Car), 7:30, 8, 9 p. m., 12:1[illegible] Sundays, 6:15, 8:30, 9, 9:30 (10 Limited), 11 a. m., 2 (Dining Car), 4, 4:30 (Dining Car), 5:20 (Dining Car), 6 (Limited Car), 7 p. m., 12:15 night.

Ticket Offices: Nos. 433, 944, 1196, 1323, 261 Broadway, 1 Astor House and foot of Cortlandt sts.; 4 Courtlandt st., 98 Broadway and Brooklyn Station, foot of Fulton st., Brooklyn; Jersey City. The New York Transfer Co. will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences through to destination.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, General Pass'r.

Lehigh Valley Railr[illegible]

Station foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses sts.

6:40 A. M. daily (Sundays 7:00 A. M.) ITHACA, GENEVA, CORNING, WATKINS, MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate stations.

8:15 A. M. daily for ITHACA, GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, SUSPENSION BRIDGE and the West, and all local points; Dining Car to Suspension Bridge; Pullman Vestibule Sleeper to [illegible]

11:00 A. M. daily, except Sunday, for MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate points. Connects for Reading and Harrisburg.

12:00 noon daily, except Sunday.

"BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS" [illegible] arrives Buffalo 10:00 P. M. Through [illegible] Rochester, Pullman Vestibuled Day Coaches, Parlor Cars, Dining Car Service. Meals a la carte.

12:40 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for [illegible] and intermediate points.

1:40 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for [illegible] Junction, stopping only at principal intermediate stations. Chair Cars to Wilkesbarre.

3:30 P. M. Sundays only for Mauch Chunk and Hazleton and intermediate stations.

4:10 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for [illegible] JUNCTION and principal intermediate [illegible] Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Wilkesbarre. Connections for Pottsville.

5:15 P. M. daily for EASTON and intermediate stations. Chair Car to Easton.

9:10 P. M. daily for BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS and all points West. Pullman Vestibuled Train N. Y. to Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo and Toronto. Connections for [illegible] and Harrisburg.

9:00 P. M. daily for ITHACA, GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS and all points West. Pullman Sleeper [illegible] and Buffalo. Chair Car to Wilkesbarre.

11:50 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for [illegible] TON and intermediate points.

Additional local trains daily, except Sunday, for BOUND BROOK and intermediate points as follows: 9:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

Tickets and Pullman accommodations at the Ticket Offices, 1 Court st., 291 Broadway, 31 East 14th st., 4 Cortlandt st., 23 Broadway, Astor House, Brooklyn.

N. B. Transfer Co. will call and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.