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# THE CROP BULLETIN

Of the West Virginia Weather Service for Week Ending April 10.

# DIRECTOR DENT'S WEEKLY REPORT

From Every Section of the State-Issued by the Government Bureau in Co-operation with the State Board of Agriculture-The Prospect for all Kinds of Crops Generally Good-Effeet of the Weather.

Drought-The drought was broken April 8 by copious showers throughout the state, starting vegetation of every kind. An exceptionally dry March had the effect of retarding vegetation, but afforded an excellent opportunity to

advance plowing and other spring work. The ground is now in excellent condition.

Vegetation promises rapid growth. The cold weather first of the season was opportune as it prevented starting Rainfall-There was no rain to be of

benefit until the 8th, but the amount fallon since was above the average.

Temperature—The temperature was considerably above normal last week, but normal conditions now prevail.

Wheat— o eather has been too dry for wheat on this land; generally the prospect is reasonably good. Wheat not

pect is reasonably good. Wheat not looking so well in some localities proba-bly injured by the drought in others. Oats—A greater acreage—sowing well advanced and making good start.

Corn—Plowing for corn in progress and nearly finished, and planting com-

menced in southern part of state.
Fruit—Prospect flattering except
peaches. Plumbs and other early
bloomers in full bloom.

Miscellaneous-Clover seed mostly

Meadows and pasture prospects good. Some potatoes and spring vegetables have been planted.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

Berkeley County—Grass, timothy and clover, in had condition. It was frozen out and the dry weather has killed most of it. It is raining this morning. E. C. HENSHAW.

Weather for the past week has been ne. Ploughing going on for corn, ardens made. Weather more like Weather for the past week has been fine. Ploughing going on for corn. Gardons made. Weather more like May than April. Trees budding cut; grass starting and wheat improving, though prospects for a good crop not good. Fine rain now falling, which is much needed. Clover seed sprouted and the young plants showing themselves in the "dull marks" of the wheat fields. Feed will be used up pretty well, and there is some poor stock from inattention and neglect. Farmers getting along well with spring work. ting along well with spring work. E. L. HOFFMAN.

Barbour county—Dry and hot to the 8th, rain 9th, cooler 10th heavy north-east rain. Cool. Wheat fine, grass fine prospect, apples, peaches, pears and cherries prospect good unless a freeze in a few days. Condition of stock, medium.

THOS. P. DOUGLAS.

Calhoun county-Weather warm and Wheat and grass looking fine. Are probably injured some by drought.

Cabell county—Light local showers.
Wind too dry for growing crops, but weather fine for farm work. Some wheat retarded by high winds, but still looks fine, in some places thin. Raining. Wheat and grass growing J. E. KIRBY.

Doddridge county-The high temperature of last week and the rains of the 9th and 10th inst. were very beneficial to grass, wheat and early vegetation.
Indications for a plentiful fruit year
very good. Farmers are getting ready
for a large average of corn.

J. Benninger. J. Benninger.

Grant county—The weather has been dry and warm. Grass and grain are looking well. The wind was high on the 8th, but no damage was done. No frost or hail.

Hardy county—Wheat and grass have been very much reperied, this ease on

hardy county—wheat and grass have been very much retarded this season on account of dry weather, but they are looking very much refreshed since the rain of the 9th and 10th. Corn ground is in fine condition for planting.

A. N. McKeever.

Harrison county—The past week has been warm, with continual winds to the

injury of rapid development of vegeta-tion; this was relieved by a rain on the night of the 8th. The outlook for the wheat crop is not promising, it is thin on the ground and short in length. Owing to bad germination and a severe winter, live stock of all kinds is hardly up to the average condition, but all are in ready demand except horses.

F. W. CUNNINGHAM. Jackson county.-Rains and weather 

Kanawha county—Weather favora ble to all vegetation. Rather dry for wheat and grass on thin land. Ground in and grass on thin land, Ground in good condition. Corn planting will commence next week. Oats sowing well advanced, much more sown than last year. Wheat plants good, but thin on the ground. Grass growing nicely. Fruit prospects promising, except peaches. Very little peach bloom. Plums and other early bloomers in full G. W. CHAIO.

Crops in fair condition. Light show-ers on the 0th and 10th.

L. W. McConhay.

This has been a propitious week for the advancement of vegetation, warm with plenty of sunshine. Gentle rain Monday night which was refreshing to grass and wheat, and bringing the oats up. The winds during the latter part of the week were damaging to wheat. The very crop that needs most favorable conditions, as the crop looks badly.

W. C. HENSON.

Mineral County.-Dry weather during the week. Oats crop all sown in fine shape. Wheat needs rain, also young grass. Meadows generally starting nicely where not injured last year by grubs. Fruit bloom will be fine and as yet uninjured. J. W. VANDIVER.

Mercer County.—In the growing condition of wheat and grass the rain-fall has not been sufficient, but has not retarded the growth. High temperature tarded the growth. High temperature has carried off moisture. Oats are being planted though the soil is somewhat dry and cloddy. Good prospect for fruit. Peaches and cherries are in full bloom. About 10 per cent less average in wheat this season. Full crop of oats will be sown.

Bennert Fernill.

Morgan county-The weather for the past week has afforded principally sunshine and warmth. Dry weather has provailed for several weeks with the ex-ception of a few local showers. The weather in general has been exceptionally fine for this season, but too dry for the grain, grass and garden planting to get much start. Have had very high winds, the most damage from some has been the spreading of forest fires in our mountains, destroying the timber. J. START WHISER.

Marshall county-The past week has

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Now of all causes of cold probably fatigue, or weariness, is the most general. A tired man who comes home at night from a long day's work, or a weary woman whose homeshold duties are wearing and tearing, are the common yietims of a colo. It is serious, because every time a fresh cold is taken the body is made weaker, so that grip posumonia, consumption, and other wasting discuss find an easy foothold. But you ask, how shall colds and their dangerous results be prevented? There is only, one way. Keep the blood in a healthy circulation, the stomach in good working order and the nervous system strong and active. To do this a pure stimulant must be taken, preferably, pure whiskey. There are many so called whiskies in the market but there it only one pure medicinal whiskey, and that is Dudy's pure mait. The very fact that it is so strongly recommended by physicians, profe should man and women, as well as by thousands of people who use it as a means of keeping healthy and well, proves this. Do not be induced to try any so-called, but inferior whiskey, which your druggist or groce may recommend; insist upon getting what you ask for. There is nothing else that can accomplish the same object. Now of all causes of cold probably fatigue, or

been rather dry and warm for the sea-son. The wheat, which is very small, has about held its own. Grass has grown some. Potatoes nearly all planted, Good rain on 9th.
HENRY RESSEGER.

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Ohio County—The past week has furnished excellent weather for starting vegetation. The temperature on several days was unusually warm, followed on the 10th by a nice, gentle rain, which had been needed.

Christian Schnerp.

The weather has been too day, but over

CHRISTIAN SCHNEPF.

The weather has been too dry, but owing to the high temperature all vegetation is coming forward rapidly. Wheat is thin on the ground, and fields very much spotted.

John J. J. Acob.

Preston County—Progress in grass and wheat good. No other crops growing. Playing progressing.

ing. Plowing progressing.

DANIEL TITCHENELL.

The weather for the last seven days has been very beneficial to growing

has been very beneficial to growing crops. Wheat is looking fine.

JERU JENKINS.

Pleasants county—The drought is broken and we are having fine rain and slightly cooler. An exceedingly dry March greatly retarded vegetation, but afforded excellent opportunity to ad-March greatly retarded vegetation, but afforded excellent opportunity to advance plowing and other spring work. Light showers following the hot wave on 6th and 7th started everything to growing nicely. Peaches and plums in full bloom and promise of fine crop. Whent looks very well.

George S. Hammert.

Putnam county—The first part of the week very high winds. Latter part good growing weather. Vegetation growing rapidly. Prospects for fruit good.

J. G. BURDET. Roane county-Grass and wheat fine.

T. J. PARKS.

Roane county—The air for the past week has been pleasant and balmy, but the amount of rainfall a little insufficient to properly start the growth of vegetation. Prospects for wheat reasonably good at present. Plowing for were red workley working row in for corn and garden making now in progress. W. E. RYAN. Summers county-The weather has

had a good offert on wheat, oats and grass. Wheat still in good condition. Is the best that has been known for years. Grass still in bad condition, but coming out some. Oats coming up and looking well. Most farmers in this county ready to plant corn.

WM. L. Scott.

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Tyler County—The past ten days have been warm with two or three light showers. Wheat prospect about 25 per cent short, growing rapidly at the present time. Prospect for meadows and pasture good. Plowing for corn about done; will be a large crop planted this year. Prospect for all kinds of fruit could not be better.

Joseph McKay.

Grass, wheat and oats—early sown—are making a good start, The prospects for a good fruit crop at present is illattering. Farm work is well advanced.

Taylor County—Weather is favorable to plowing and getting in crops. And

to plowing and getting in crops. And rains 9th and 10th has brought grass and wheat in sufficient moisture to do und wheat in sumbour O. G. Augin.
Well if rain continues. O. G. Augin.
Upshur county—Weather has been very favorable to growing crops.
Frank Griscome.

Wheat and grass are doing well. Peach trees are in bloom. The prospect for apples is good. Jos. S. REGER. Wood county-It has been very dry

for three weeks until Saturday night, the 8th, we had a good rain which was beneficial to wheat and grass. Peach trees in bloom. Farmers getting along well with spring work. P. F. Wells.

Too dry. The 10th was a showery day making the grass and wheat look fine. E. MELDAHL. Wayne county-Wheat, not much

sown. It is small but looks healthy.

Corn will be above the average. The season is very good for all crops that are planted. More onts were sown this year.

M. D. Jarrell.

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The Features of the Money and Stock

New York. April 18.—Money on call easy at 314 to 4 per cent; last loan 4 per cent, closng offered at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 6a7 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at \$186%a 486%. Sales \$65,300 shares.

6a7 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at \$185\2 at 485\2. Sales 365,300 shares.

The speculative temper at the stock exchange underwent a marked change to-day. The bears were in the ascendant and succeeded in bringing about a general decline on the feeling of uncertainty created by the continued gold shipments to Europe. It was currently reported that \$2,000,000 would go forward by Saturday's steamers, and that anywhere from \$8,000.000 would be shipped next week. This would bring the trasury gold reserve below the \$100,000,000 mers', which event the bears claim, with confidence, they would succeed in bringing about a serious disturbance in values. On the other hand, it is said, that leading bankers and others who presumably understand the financial situation take anything but a gloomy view of the outlook, and that the fact that Draxel, Morgan & Ca. have undertaken the work of reorganizing the Richmond Terminal is accepted as proof positive that that fur takes a hopeful view of the money market. During the afternoon the pressure to sell became quite pronunced, and the dealings were prominent in the downward movement. The market closed heavy in the end.

Haifrond bonds were quiet. Sales \$855,000. Government and state bonds duil.

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#### Brendstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO. April 13.—Compared with yesterday's closing price May wheat is 6c and July 14c lower. This is nearly the inside price reached to-day. The market was stagmant at the close but could hardly be called steady. In a short time after the opening there was a lively sitump. The bottom fell from non-support, and away went the tailors, who had bought fives last evening with the expectation of a built market this morning. They dropped their orderings like hot potatoes, and he say was still further assisted by a decided lack of subort. Aside from manipulation the reported large bank failure in Australa affected the market to some extent and possibly there may be an impression that the crop damage was exaggerated.

may be an impression that the crop damage was exagerated, there was not much support to values and the market closed with a jec inctuation. One dull and lower. Offerings of provisions were not very large, while a good miscellaneous demand provailed. Prices were well maintained. Prices where well maintained. Prices where well maintained. When clash No. 2 pot spring 78c; No. 3 spring 51a7ac; No. 2 pot 78c; April 78a81a781ac; May 80a 86a801ac; July 76a;a70a 47rd, 78a81a781ac; May 80a 86a801ac; July 76a;a70a 47rd, 78a81a781ac; May 405a 412aa91ac; July 81a81ac; July 273a281ac; July 27aa281ac; July 27aa281

BARKY-NO. 2.028, FLAXSEN-\$117. PRIME TIMOTHYSEED-\$426. MESS FORK-Cash \$16 75a16 87\5; May \$16 60a 16 9a16 85; July \$16 85a17 07\\$a17 02\\$; September \$17 00a17 22\\$a17 17\\$; LARD-Cash \$10 00; May \$10 00a10 10a10 02\\$; July \$10 07\\$a10 20a10 10; September \$10 17\\$a July \$10 075,a10 20al0 10; September ce. 10 35a10 2216 10 35a10 2216 Snoar Titus—Cash \$9 50a9 55; May, July and September \$9 35a9 55a0 50. Others unchanged.

New York. April 13.—Flour, receipts 18,000 barrels; exports 6,000 barrols; sales 2,000 barrols; inarket quiet and steady. Wheat, receipts 775 bushels; exports 223,000 bushels; sales 1,055,000 bushels of futures and 128,000 bushels of spot: bushels; exports 223,000 bushels; sales 1,635,000 bushels of futures and 128,000 bushels of spot: spot market dull; No. 2 northern 82/5c; options steady and lower; May 774/a78/3c; June 78½ 878/ar84/c; July 781/cs95/ar99/sc; August 89½ 878/ar84/c; July 781/cs95/ar99/sc; August 89½ 895/as89/sc. Corn, receipts 55,000 bushels of spot; market dull; and weak; ungraded mixed 47a60c; May 47½ ar72/cs/2c; June 472/cs/2d; June 474/cs/2d; No. 2 Chicago 37a37/cs. June 474/cs/2d; No. 2 Chicago 37a37/cs. Hay and host firm. Cut meats quiet. Lard quiet; western steam \$10 40; May \$10 55; June \$10 40; September at 474/cs. June 474/cs. June 474/cs. June 474/cs. June 474/cs. June 15,25c; May 15,361,55c; May 15,361,5c; 15.35; December 15.30; spot Rio dull. Sugar Irm.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.—Flour weak.
Wheat dull: No. 2 red April 75% a75% e; May
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Pennsylvania firsts 15½c.
CINCINNATI. O., April 13.—Flour slow. Wheat steady: No. 2 red 68c; receipts 1,000 bushels; shipments 500 bushels. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed 43c. Oats guiet at 13½c. Rye firm at 59c. Fork quiet at \$17.25. Lard firm at 50 62½. Bulk meats slow at \$98.7½. Bacon steady at \$10 62½c. Whisky firm at \$11.5. Others unchanged.

BAITHOORE. Mo. A. 2011.19. Wheat steady at \$12.5.

Hrm at \$1 15. Others unchanged.

Baltimonr, Mo., April 18.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red spot and April 75e; May 75e; July 764;c. Corn firm; mixed spot 48½e; May 47½e; July 48½q. Oata steady; white western 41e. Rie dull at 62½e. Hay steady. Provisions firm. Eggs firm at 15e. Coffee, Ho 16½e.

TOLEDO, O., April 19.—Wheat lower and steady; No. 2 cash 142e; May 41¼e. Oats quiet; cash 36e. Rye dull; cash 35e. Cloverseed dull; prime \$3 80.

Live Steady.

seed dull; prime \$3.80.

Live Stock.

Chicago, April 12,—Cattle receipts 15,000 head; shipments 4,000 head; market slow and weak; choice steers \$5.25a.565; medium \$1.85a5.15; others \$4.25a4.76; stockers \$2.95a.20; fat cows \$2.000 head; shipments 9,000 head; market active at 5aloc higher; mixed 5.95a.710; heavy \$7.15a7.25; light \$5.90a7.00.

Sheen, receipts, 9,000 head; shipments \$0.00 head; market active wees \$4.60a1.00; mixed \$5.00a.50; grass Texans \$4.25; westerns \$5.25a.500.

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EAST LIBERTY, April 13.—Cattle, receipts 620 head: shipments 540 head: market steady and unchanged. Hogs, receipts 2,920 head; shipments 2,300 head; market slow; best tops \$7 60a 765; prime Yorkers and mixed \$740a750; fair light Yorkers \$7,30a740. Sheen, receipts 200 head; shipments 600 head; shape to clay's prices.

CINCINNATI. April 13.—Hogs lower at \$5 00a 5 75; receipts 4,000 head; shipments 2,000 head.

Petroleum.

New York, April 13.—The petroleum market was practically neglected, but firm in tone throughout, Penusylvania oll, spot none. May options, sales 00,000 barrels. The only quota-tions was 60%. Oil. City, PA., April 18.—Opened at 60c; highest 60 %c; lowest 60c; closed 60%c; sales 20,000 bar-rels; clearances 78,000 barrels; shipments 91,865 barrels; runs 75,566 barrels.

PETSBURGH, PA. April 13.—Opened at 60% c closed at 60%; highest 60%; lowest 60%c. Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Husiness in dry goods was without general change. As to appearances the market was very quiet, but there was reason to believe that considerable business was being done in sinple cottoms as well as in allk and dress fabrics, though in a quiet way. Metals.

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writing inmitar work; No. 6 first speak
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writing inmitar work; No. 6 first speak
in translating miscellaneous work. Then each
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RAILROADS.

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad.

Wheeling & Elm Grove Kalifoad,
On and after Saturday, October I, 1894, train;
will run as follows, city fitne:
Leave Wirecting—65:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 18:00 m.
1800 p. m., 2800 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 5

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. Time Table No 8, to take effect 12:01 a. m. Sunday November 29 1392

Leave Wheeling—5113, 6210 7715 7819, 7913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1916, 1916, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916, 1917, 1916,

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Arrival and departure of trains on and after Dember 18, 180 . Example 1821 | 10.00 am | St. Clairsville Account | 10.05 pm | 10.25 | W. & L. E. R. | Annivg. | Cleveland, Toledo & West. | 11:0) pm | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| | ...| 6:30 pm Steubenville 1:30 pm 6:50 pm Steubenville 6:15 pm 6:15 pm Clis pm DEPART C. L. & W.—UNION DEPOR. ABBUTCH STORM S 6:40 am Clevoland, Toledo & Chicago 3:20 pm Massillon accommodation. C. L. & W.—Bupderroir. 7:10 am Cloveland, Toledo & Chicago 4:00 pm Massillon accommodation. 8:00 am St. Clairsville accom. 3:04 am St. Clairsville accom. 3:124 pm St. Clairsville accom. 1:28 pm Local Freight.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in a clock to November 13, 1992

MAIN LINE EAST.

MAIN LINE EAST. Comunic For Baltimore, Philadel-phia and New York 12:25 a. m., 5:00 a. m., 2:35 p. m.

a. m., 5:00 a. m., 2:35 p. m. daily.
Cumboriand accommodation, 8:35 a. m., daily except Sunday.
Gration accommodation, 2:33 p. m., daily.
Moundaville accommodation, 3:35 and 11:49 a. m., daily except Sunday, 2:35 p. m. daily and 6:00 and 11:10 p. m., except Sunday.

6:00 and 11:10 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimora,
8:25 a. m. and 11:30 p. m., daily.
Cumberland accommodation, 4:50 p. m., except Sunday.
Grafton accommodation, 10:23 a. m., daily.
Moundsyllio accommodation, 7:40 a. m., except Sunday, 10:25 a. m., daily, and 1:10, 4:53 and 7:30 p. m., except Bunday.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

Ext. Chicago, 7:15 and 10:25 a. m. and 10:35 p.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Chicago, 7: 55 and 10:95 a. m. and 10:35 h. m., dally, and 3:25 p. m., dally, except Sunday.

Choinnast express, 7:35 and 10:05 a. m., dally, and 10:35 p. m., dally,
Columbus accommodation, 3:35 p. m., daily,
except Sunday.

St. Chairsville accommodation, 10:05 a. m., and
3:35 p. m., except Sunday.

Anny E.

ARRIVE Chicago express, 1:15 and 5:50 a. m. and 5:33 p. m., daily. Cincinnati express, 5:50 s. m. and 5:35 p. m., daily. Columbus accommodation, 12:05 p. m., daily,

Golumbus accommodation, 12:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
St. Clairaville accommodation, 12:05 p. m. and 5:50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.
For Pittsburgh, 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the east, 6:00 p. m., daily, washington accommodation, 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
ARRIVE.

From Pittsburgh, 10:30 a. m., daily and 12:15 a. m., daily, except Sunday; 6:30 and 10:15 p. m., daily. AURIVE daily.

Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Monday, Decomber 19, Passengar Trains will run as follows: "Daily. †Daily Er-cept Sunday. Contral Time.

SOUTH BOUND. Relleville.
Ravenswood
Ripley Landing
Grabam.
New Haven
Hartford.
Mason City
Cillton
Pt. Pleasant.
Gallipolis.
Guyandotte.
Huntington.

NORTH BOUND Wheeling ... Benwood
Mon daville...
New Martinsville
Sistersville
Friend:
St. Marys...
Williamstown 

W. J. ROBINSON, G. P. A. Pennsylvania Stations. Pennsylvania kines

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Huntington

TORET OFFICES AT PENNSYLVANIA STATION WATER ST. FOOTOF ELEVER ST. WHERLISS AT MICHAEL HOUSE, WHEELISS, AND AT THE TENNSYLVANIA STATION, DELIGEFORT, SOUTHWEST SYSTEM—"PAY HANDLE HOUSE."

\*DAILY. †DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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Seubenville and Plusburgh... 17:20 pm 17:20 pm
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Steubenville and Denison... 17:25 pm 17:25 am
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Bayton and China man. 18.13 pm. 18.13 am.
Northwest Sistem—Gieva & Pites Division.
Trains ron daily, empey Sunday, ar 10.13 xi.
FROM BRIDGEPORT TO LEAVE ARRIVA.
F. Wayne and Chicago 190 am. 6.14 pm.
Allance and Cheveland 190 am. 6.14 pm.
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Renderville and Pitsburgh 190 am. 6.15 pm.
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F. Wayne & Chicago 100 pm. 6.15 pm.
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Allance and Cheveland 100 pm. 6.15 pm.
Philadelthia and New York 214 pm. 5.00 pm.
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Retubenville and Pitsburgh 214 pm. 5.00 pm.

DEPART. B.Z. & C. RAILROAD. ...Beliaire and Zanesville. ... Woodsfield. .... Mixed Train

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