

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 24, 1893.

DISCIPLINE.

My life is full of beautiful fruits,
My garden blooms with stocks and clovers;
Yonder the wail my fancy shoots,
And hankers after harsher loves.

Ah! why—my foolish heart repines—
Was I not housed within a wattle?
These velvet flowers and strip-wise
Are sweet, but are not to my taste.

A howling moor a watted eel,
A piercing smoke of sudden peat,
The savor of a russet nut,
Would make my weary pulses beat.

Oh, stupid brain that lilyly swerves!
Oh, heart that strives not, nor enjoys!
Since flowers are harsher to your nerves,
Thank heaven a garden lot is yours!

—Edmund Gosse.

Raid Upon the Forests.

Dr. William E. Ott would stay the Woodman's
Axe—He Makes an Eloquent Plea at the
Hingham Fair for the Preservation of the
American Forests—The Destruction of Profit
and Beauty Should be Checked at Once.

I have no advice to give about beets
or turnips, Aysbires or Devonshires, clod
crushers or pulpers. The most antiquated
metayer in Lombardy, the laziest
cracker on the sandhills, the latest
inventor in the art of farming in half
could tell me all about it, if I can, to inter-
est my friends here in one transcendentally
important product of American soil,
which it concerns every one of us to
plant, to watch, to foster, and yet
which is rapidly going to ruin on account
of our wilful criminal neglect—I mean our forests.

These are days when we are hearing a
great deal about protection. Every
class in the community, if there are such
things as classes in our community, is
calling for it. Capitalists want protection;
laborers want protection; children
and animals are the pets of organized
societies for their protection; our
very buildings are taken in charge by
benevolent and disinterested insurance
companies; but of one class that protect
our trees, models of all that is beautiful,
all that is venerable, all that is useful,
against the wanton, senseless, shortsighted,
wicked enemy of the pretended
friends of improvement.

There are some men in the world who
seem to think that after the Lord planted
a garden in Eden, he set man within
it, not to till and to keep it, but to cut
the trees down. No sooner are they
aware of a hillside, clothed with sighing
pines; a meadow dotted with unbrag-
gous chestnuts, an ancient high-way.

SHELTRED WITH GENTIAN ELMS,
A winding stream fed and guarded by
shady willows, than down comes the
axe on their roots.

"The hand of Douglas is his own,"
and nothing shall stay it. Mr. Glad-
stone cut down trees, and why should
not we? So the world of desolation pro-
ceeds, till the northwest wind has full
power to sweep down into the unshel-
tered valleys, till the cattle, sweltering
under the unchecked heat, find the
springs drying up by whose sides they
used to rest, till the rivers shrink between
its banks of fabled mud and bears
dew and rains that once fed it sweeping
over its channel on the pitiless blast,
with no boughs to draw down their fos-
tering drops; till the blazing, dusty
road, trimmed by the commissioner's
shears into leafless, perky primness,
along its well wooded sides 20 shingle
palaces, with full freedom to look into
each other's privacy, named for a
queen whom their builders mispro-
nounce, and crowded into the ground
where 10 comfortable hours might have
nested, each under the sacred protec-
tion of its own beautiful trees.

That this desolation of our fields, our
roads and our streams is stupid and
senseless, that improvers and road com-
missioners utterly misunderstand their
own business when "they fix things up
real nice," is perhaps more common than
serious.

But what shall we say of the whole-
sale, ruinous raid upon our forests which
goes on unchecked over thousands of
miles.

DESTROYING PROFIT AND BEAUTY
like an avalanche? Our fathers
began it when they cleared the
forests in Boston harbor of their
wood, the wood on which their
very existence depended, and began that
process of decay which has entailed an
expense of millions on the nation in try-
ing to save the harbor from being all
silted up by the washing of the islands;
from which the natural safe havens have
been swept away.

Wintrop and Dudley, had, at least
the excuse that there was no other fuel
and timber within reach. But what ex-
cuse shall be found for the senseless,
criminal performances of the present
day that proposes to strip Mt. Willard
and Mt. Webster of that forest growth
which allures thousands of weary citi-
zens every year to gaze upon their
sylvan beauties—and threatens to dry up
the Saco in its crystal springs. Better
for New Hampshire, even on the score
of the pocket, never to sell another cord
of lumber, than to offer her swarms of
summer visitors the notches shaved as
clean as Ethan Crawford's chin on Sun-
day.

What excuse can be offered for the
greed of the railroads that buy up mil-
lions of acres in the Adirondacks, and
send the bones of the squirrel and the
songster puffing and blazing through the
chimneys of a locomotive; for the mad
waste of Michigan and Maine, where
the golden eggs are eaten up by the
very geese that lay them; for the brutal
warfare waged against the transcendent
beauties of California, or that red wood
suffers worse than red men?

Turn it which way you will, talk of eli-
mate, talk of beauty, talk of mercantile
profit, this war on our forests, all cutting
and no planting, is stupid and wicked.
We boast of American civilization, we
boast of the natural resources of our
country and the enterprise that devel-
ops them.

We claim to be far ahead of Europe
in the arts that concern

THE GLOBE OF A NATION.

Yet we are far behind some of the
most progressive of the European na-
tions in the noble art of forestry, the art
which watches the woodlands like sheep
or cattle, almost like children—thinning
out, planting, preserving, fencing,—

using, under reasonable restriction, the
natural increase for every one of the
million uses to which luxury or neces-
sity can turn the tree, yet preserving the
patriarchs of the forest, their sturdy
children, their sapling grandchildren
and descendants, so that without crowd-
ing, without gaps, without untimely
decay, without premature and self-ob-
structive growth, a noble country may
point with pride on his side and on
plain, by rivers and in parks to its mag-
nificent and primeval woodlands, fresh
and green as in the days when the
heaven hung his trophies upon their
sacred boughs; stern and somber pensil-
ing its growth far into heaven, as if eager
to escape from the frivolous earth; the
slender grace of the waving birch fear-
lessly covering the bleak plain where
its stronger brethren would pine and die,
like a tender woman visiting the haunts
of poverty that no man dare penetrate;
the generous beech and chestnut, feed-
ing hundreds of contented citizens who
root among their trunks for their luscious
meat; the rough untutored ash,
thrusting out its uncompromising in-
dependent growth with a sturdy at-
titude that vies with its more graceful
sisters; the elm and the oak, insepar-
ably blended and contrasted symbols of
strength and beauty; each and all of
these and a thousand more offering to
the tired wayfarer a velvet carpet for his
weary feet, a verdant shelter for his ex-
hausted brain though the rays of the
once oppressive sun filtered into gentle
radiance.

IN DROPS OF LIQUID GOLD;

the air vocal with the melody of count-
less songsters, the ground singing with
the course of unseen brooklets, and the
whole sacred scene lifting the heart of
him who has abandoned the bustle and
fever of city life into an unspoken hymn of
praise, as he realizes to the full that
sublime truth of our own forest poet:

The groves were God's first temples.

And there are men who like to sweep
all this away, in their atrocious tramping
alike of prudence, of poetry, of patri-
otism, under the ass' hoot of instant
profit.

I call upon every sound economist,
every lover of beauty, every wise patri-
ot, whether in public or private, to
arise and defend the nymphs of the com-
monwealth against their heartless invaders.
At this very moment England and Norway
are watching almost with exultation
the waste of our woodlands and eagerly
planting the very trees that are likely to
find the best market here when we have
carried out our clearing up a little far-
ther.

Surely I need not press this advice in
the town of Hingham, the home of the
great Governor who did not fail to find
a place in his message to the common-
wealth for sober, tender and practical
words on the duty of forest preservation.

Every now and then you will see the
boast of some lumber lord of Maine or
Michigan of the millions of logs that
constitute his boom on the rivers. It is
very poor glory; poor indeed in com-
parison with that of the Duke of Athol,
who successfully planted the bars hills
of Perthshire with 400,000 larches.—
Boston Herald.

Love and Envy.

If a man is so destitute of resources
that he can only hope to get his bread
by despoiling the land, he merits hanging.
A man can only become honored in the
community by being dishonest; for
men love not qualities, but the appur-
tenances of power, writes Walter Black-
burne Harte in the *New England Maga-
zine*. If it is Love one seeks, there is at
least one sure way to secure it—become
a leader of swine. The Prodigal Son
had just found a sphere in which he
could be loved, when he became a prey
to the common desire to be popular—a
totally different thing. It is not at all
remarkable, although few people are
conscious of the facts but we never envy
the deserving; we may under the stress
of certain emotions admire them, but
we envy only the undeserving. We
seldom envy men's qualities, anyway,
simply their conditions.

DANGERS OF THE SEASON.—The
sudden changes in weather in the latter
part of winter and early spring are a
source of colds and coughs. This season
is a particularly dangerous one for per-
sons with weak lungs or of delicate con-
stitution. A slight cold is likely to be-
come a serious one and the cause of the
many deaths from consumption in the
early spring. Never neglect a cold or
cough. Keep a reliable remedy on hand
and check the first cough, that may lead
to consumption. As such a remedy the
medicine called Kemp's Balsam is
strongly recommended. For every form
of throat and lung disorder, including
the la grippe cough, croup and consump-
tion in its first stages, it probably has no
equal anywhere. Get a bottle to-day.

Uncle Si.—There's one of them
signs reading: "Look Out for Pick-
pockets."
Aunt Furry.—Well, what of it?
Uncle Si.—I'm going to hang around
here till I see one of them critters, if I
miss the train.

Priscilla's Mother.—Priscilla,
you seem to have dropped your paint-
ing, your singing and your piano prac-
tice.

Priscilla.—Yes, mamma. What's
the use of it all, now that I'm engaged?

Dr. Mary Walker claims that
when Wyoming was a Territory and
women acted as jurors, not a guilty
criminal escaped. It is no use in try-
ing to bribe a woman who has a pub-
lic duty to perform.

"I don't like our doctor," said
Willie. "I went and caught a cold
bad enough to keep me home from
school for two weeks, and the mean
old doctor cured me in less'n two days."

"Good-by, dear," he whispered.
"May I kiss you?"

"Yes,—yes," she answered, "Don't
waste so much time in talking."
—In the beginning God said
Let there be light, and Elison moved,
to amend by making it a monopoly.

Mrs. Davis Approves.

Richmond Will be the Burial Place of the Entire
Family.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—Mayor
Elison has returned from New York,
where he went to see Mrs. Jefferson
Davis relative to the removal of the
remains of Mr. Davis to Richmond
for interment on May 30.

Mrs. Davis expressed the desire that
everything pertaining to the removal
be left with the Jefferson Davis Mem-
orial Association, of which Mayor El-
lison is president.

The remains are now in the vault of
the Army of Northern Virginia, in
Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans.

GUARANTEED CURE. We author-
ize our advertised druggist to sell Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds, upon this condition.
If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold
or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble,
and will use this remedy as directed,
giving it a fair trial, and experience no
benefit, you may return the bottle and
have your money refunded. We could
not make this offer did we not know
that Dr. King's New Discovery would be
relied on. It never disappoints. Trial
bottle at Parris's Drug Store.
Large size 50c and \$1.00.

Won't it be music in the galler-
ies to hear the speaker say: "The gen-
tleman from Hawaii and the gentle-
man from Gilbert Islands will please
take their seats."

MAKING A WORLD WIDE REPUTA-
TION.—Chamberlain Medicine Co., of
Des Moines, is a Iowa manufacturing
institution and one in which the resi-
dents of the state look upon with pride.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has be-
come national in reputation and is
known in nearly every household in the
state and throughout the great west. Its
merits are becoming established in all
parts of America. Forsale by Frank P.
Green.

A movement is on foot by the
chamber of commerce, Denver, Col., to
remove the national capital to that city
20 years hence, preparations to begun
within 10 years.

To Prevent the Grip or any other
similar epidemic, the blood and the
whole system should be kept in healthy
condition. If you feel worn out or have
"that tired feeling" in the morning, do
not be guilty of neglect. Give im-
mediate attention to yourself. Take Hood's
Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the
blood and prevent disease. Hood's Pills
cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick
headache, constipation.

A "Stevenson escort club" has
been organized at Bloomington, Ill.,
and will accompany the vice president-
elect to Washington on the occasion of
the inauguration.

People troubled with sick and
nervous headaches will find a most effi-
cacious remedy in Ayer's Cathartic
Pills. They strengthen the stomach,
stimulate the liver, restore healthy
action to the digestive organs, and thus
afford speedy and permanent relief.

For the first time a Jackson
has become a member of the United
States supreme court. The new justice
is a distant connection of President
Jackson's family.

I have been troubled with chron-
ic catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm
is the only remedy among the many
that I have used that affords me relief.
—E. H. Willard, Druggist, Joliet, Ill.

"What's the matter, Freddie?"
"Bofe of my eyes is leaking, mamma,
and one of my noses don't go."—*Judy.*

Some of the new designs in men's
neck wear make the rainbow appear de-
cidedly dull by comparison.

Tourists.

Look Out For Cold Weather.

But ride inside of the Electric Lighted
and Steam Heated Vestibule Apartment trains
of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
and you will be as warm, comfortable and
cheerful as in your own library or boudoir.
To travel between Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis,
in these luxuriously appointed trains, is
a supreme satisfaction; and, as the somewhat
ancient advertisement used to read, "for fur-
ther particulars, see small bills." Small bills
(and large ones, too) will be accepted for pas-
sage and sleeping car tickets. For detailed
information address John R. Pott, District
Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Wanted.

Flouring Mills at Reynolds, N. D. (\$2,000
bonus); and Maynard, Minn. (Free site and
half of stock will be taken).

Jewelry Stores at Buxton and Neche, N. D.
Banks at Ashby, Minn., and Williston
N. D.

General Stores, Creameries, Harness Shops,
Drug Stores, Shoe Shops, Lumber Yards, Tai-
or Shops, Hardware Stores, Banks, Carpenter
Shops, Saw Mills, Soap Factories, Blacksmith
Shops, Meat Markets, Bakeries, Barber Shops,
Wagon Shops, Furniture Factories, Machine
Shops, &c. needed and solicited by citizens in
new and growing towns in Minnesota, the
Dakotas and Montana. Free sites water pow-
er for factories at various places. No charge
whatever for information which may lead to
the securing of locations by interested par-
ties.

Farmers and stock-raisers wanted to occupy
the best and cheapest vacant farming and
grazing lands in America. Instances are com-
mon every year in the Red River Valley and
other localities where land costing \$10 an acre
produces \$20 to \$30 worth of grain. Fines
sheep, cattle and horse country in America.
Millions of acres of Government Land still to
be homesteaded convenient to the railway.

Information and publications sent free by
F. I. Whitney, St. Paul, Minn. 36-32.

Tourists.

Are You Going West.

Of Chicago? To points in Illinois, Iowa,
Missouri, South or North Dakota, Colorado,
California, Oregon or Washington. To any
point West, North West or South West.
Send for a new map of the Chicago, Milwan-
kee & St. Paul Railway system which is geo-
graphically correct. It, with an appendix giv-
ing valuable information will be mailed free.
Call or address: John R. Pott, District Pas-
senger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Sixty Million Bushel of Wheat—A Bush-
el for Every Inhabitant of the United
States. The Kansas Crop of '92.

Never in the history of Kansas has that
state had such bountiful crops as this year.
The farmers cannot get enough hands to har-
vest the crop, and the Santa Fe Railroad has
made special rates from Kansas City and other
Missouri River towns, to induce harvest
hands to go into the state. The wheat crop
of the state will be sixty to sixty-five million
bushels and the quality is high. The grass
crop is made, and is a very large one; the
early potatoes, rye, barley and oat crops are
made, and all large. The weather has been
propitious for corn, and it is the cleanest, best
looking corn to be found in the country to-
day. Cheap rates will be made from Chicago,
St. Louis and all points on the Santa Fe east
of the Missouri River, to all Kansas points, on
August 25 and September 27, and these ex-
cursions will give a chance for eastern farmers to
see what the great Sunflower State can do. A
good map comes with as much force to-day
as they did thirty years ago.
How give them this chance?
Up in the northwest is a great empire wait-
ing for young and sturdy fellows to come and
develop it and "grow up with the country."
All over this broad land are the young fellows
the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to
better their condition and get on in life.
Here is the chance!
The country referred to lies along the
Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find
practically anything you want. In Minne-
sota, and in the Red River Valley of North Dako-
ta, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat
and grain, or as well diversified farming.
In Western North Dakota, and Montana, are
stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with
the most nutritious of grasses.
If fruit farming regions is wanted there is
the whole state of Washington to select from.
As for scenic delights the Northern Pacific
Railroad passes through a country unparal-
leled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and
Cascade mountains, the greatest mountain
scenery to be seen in the United States from
car windows is found. The wonderful Bad
Lands, wonderful in graceful form and glow-
ing color, are a poem. Lake Pend d'Oreille
and Clear Lake, are alone worthy of a trans-
continental trip, while they are the fisher-
man's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's
Fork of the Columbia River is a daylight
dream. To cap the climax this is the only
way to reach the far famed Yellowstone Park.
To reach and see all this the Northern Pa-
cific Railroad furnishes trains and service of
unparalleled excellence. The most approved
best sleeping cars that are made; Pullman
Tourist cars for first and second
class—elegant riding Day coaches,
with Baggage, Express, and Postal cars all
drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives
make a train fit for royalty itself.
Those seeking for new homes should take
this train and go and spy out the land ahead.
To be prepared write to CHAS. S. FEE, G.
P. O. Box 2, St. Paul, Minn.

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FOR CONSTIPATION.

Ayer's Pills,
For Dyspepsia
Ayer's Pills,
For Biliousness
Ayer's Pills,
For Sick Headache
Ayer's Pills,
For Liver Complaint
Ayer's Pills,
For Jaundice
Ayer's Pills,
For Loss of Appetite
Ayer's Pills,
For Rheumatism
Ayer's Pills,
For Colds
Ayer's Pills,
For Fevers
Ayer's Pills,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists,
37-0 EVERY DOSE EFFECTIVE

Electric Belts.

FREE
Trial. Why suffer from the bad effects of the La Grippe, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver
disease, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, any kind of weakness, or other disease, when
Electricity will cure you and keep you in health. (Headache relieved in one minute.) To
prove this, I will send DR. JUDD'S ELECTRIC BELT to any one on trial, free. Prices, \$5,
\$8, \$10, and \$15, as desired. Also, Electric Trusses and Box Batteries. Costs nothing to try
them. Can be regulated to suit, and guaranteed to last for years. A Belt and Battery com-
bined, and produces sufficient Electricity to shock. Free Medical advice. Write to-day.
Give waist measure, price and full particulars.

Agents Wanted,
37 13 ly n r

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JOHN C. MILLER

PRACTICAL ACCOUNTANT,
REAL ESTATE AND COLLECTION
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Rents or Sells property of all kinds. Does a
general collection business, opens or closes
books for firms or individuals.
Special attention given to collection rents
and business accounts.
If you have any real estate for sale or rent or
wish to rent or buy property, call and see me
at room 13, Crifers Exchange, Allegheny
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Union Suits

FROM 50 CENTS UP

A beautiful assortment of
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coats from \$1.25 up.

LADIES WOOL HOSE

at 18 cents, better ones for
more money.

ALWAYS PLENTY OF BARGAINS AT
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During 1893 *The Sun* will be of surpassing
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Price 6 cents a copy.....By mail, \$2 a year
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Standard Cash Companies at lowest rates.
Indemnity against Fire, Lightning, Tornado,
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GEO. L. POTTER & CO.,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,
Represent the best companies, and write poli-
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DEALERS IN—
PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES
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and every thing kept in a first class Drug
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SHEET IRON & STEEL MANUFACTURERS
in all its branches for BUILDING PURPOSE
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Circulars and
prices upon application. G. M. RHULE, Agt.
26 10 ft. Phillipsburg, Pa.

THE WILLER MANUFACTUR-
ING CO.
Sole Manufacturers of
THE WILLER SLIDING BLINDS,
THE WILLER FOLDING BLINDS,
REGULAR INSIDE FOLDING BLINDS,
WILLER SLIDING WINDOW SCREENS.

And custom made SCREEN DOORS for
fine residences.
"AIR WORK" in all its branches ready to
put up in any part of the country. Write
for catalogue. GEO. M. RHULE, Agt.
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everywhere for Sumner's Photo-
graphs of the World; the greatest book on
earth; costing \$10.00; retail at \$3.25, cash
or installments; mammoth illustrated cir-
culars and terms free; daily output over 1500
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SHEPP'S PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE WORLD
Agents wild with success. Mr. Thos. L. Mar-
tin, Centerville, Texas, cleared \$7 1.1. days.
Miss Rose Adams, Wooster, \$23 in 40 min-
utes; Rev. J. Howard Madison, Lyons, N. Y.,
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only \$1.00. Books on credit. Freight paid.
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Ill. 37-38-6m

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POSETS, ruled and numbered up to 150
with name of mine and date line printed
full, on extra heavy paper, furnished in any
quantity on days' notice by the
WATCHMAN JOB ROOMS.

Railway Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES.

Dec. 18th, 1892.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 5:25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone
6:52 a. m., at Altoona, 7:40 a. m., at Pitts-
burg, 12:10 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10:28 a. m., arrive at Tyrone,
11:55 a. m., at Altoona, 1:45 p. m., at Pitts-
burg, 6:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5:15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,
6:33, at Altoona at 7:25, at Pittsburgh at 11:30
p. m.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 5:35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone
6:55, at Harrisburg 10:30 a. m., at Philadel-
phia, 1:26 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10:28 a. m., arrive at Tyrone,
11:55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3:20 p. m., at Phila-
delphia, 6:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5:15 p. m., arrive at Tyrone,
6:33 at Harrisburg at 10:20 p. m., at Phila-
delphia, 4:25 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9:32 a. m., arrive at Lock Ha-
ven, 10:37 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4:30 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-
ven, 5:20 p. m., at Kenova, 9 p. m., arrive at
Lock Haven at 5:50 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 9:32 a. m., arrive at Lock Ha-
ven, 10:37, leave Williamsport, 12:30 p. m.,
at Harrisburg, 3:30 p. m., at Philadelphia at
6:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4:30 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-
ven, 5:25 p. m., Williamsport, 6:45 p. m.,
Harrisburg, 10:05 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8:45 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha-
ven, 10:10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12:25
a. m., leave Harrisburg, 3:45 a. m., arrive at
Philadelphia at 6:50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte at 6:20 a. m., arrive at Lewis-
burg at 9:00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11:40 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2:15 p. m., arrive at Lewis-
burg, 4:47, at Harrisburg, 7:05 p. m., Phila-
delphia at 10:55 p. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte at 6:20 a. m., arrive at Lewis-
burg at 9:00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11:40 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2