

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, Sunbury & Lewistown Division. In effect May 28, 1900.**

STATIONS	EASTWARD	WESTWARD
Sunbury	9:20	5:00
Selinsgrove Junction	9:30	4:50
Selinsgrove	9:40	4:40
Pawling	9:50	4:30
Kramer	10:00	4:20
Melzer	10:10	4:10
Middleburg	10:20	4:00
Beaverstown	10:30	3:50
Adamsburg	10:40	3:40
Rauhe Mills	10:50	3:30
McClure	11:00	3:20
Wagner	11:10	3:10
Shinde	11:20	3:00
Paintersville	11:30	2:50
Natland	11:40	2:40
Lewistown	11:50	2:30
Lewistown (Main Street)	12:00	2:20
Lewistown Junction	12:10	2:10

Trains leave Sunbury 5 25 p. m., arrive at Selinsgrove 5 45 p. m. Trains leave Lewistown Junction: 10 15 a. m., 1 10 p. m., 1 30 p. m., 5 25 p. m., 7 07 p. m., for Altoona, Pitsburg and the West. 10 15 a. m., 1 10 p. m., 1 30 p. m., 5 25 p. m., 7 07 p. m., for Philadelphia and New York. 1 02 1 23 4 35 and 11 16 p. m. For Selinsgrove 8 10 p. m.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division. AND NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY WESTWARD. Trains leave Selinsgrove Junction daily for Sunbury and West. 12 35 p. m., 5 30 p. m.—Sunday 9 25 a. m., 9 p. m. Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday: 10 15 a. m. for Altoona, Erie and Canadawaga. 1 10 p. m. for Altoona, Pitsburg and the West. 1 30 p. m. for Philadelphia and New York. 1 02 1 23 4 35 and 11 16 p. m. For Selinsgrove 8 10 p. m. For Kenova and Elmira 11 16 p. m. For Williamsport 11 16 p. m.

**Sunday 5 10 a. m. for Erie and Canadawaga 9 40 a. m. for Lock Haven and 8 10 p. m. for Williamsport**

8 50 a. m., 9 55 a. m., 2 00 p. m. and 5 48 p. m. for Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton. 6 25 a. m., 10 10 a. m., 2 05 p. m., 5 45 p. m. for Shamokin and Mount Carmel. Sunday 9 55 a. m. for Wilkes-Barre.

**EASTWARD.**

Trains leave Selinsgrove Junction: 10 30 a. m., daily arriving at Philadelphia 11 15 p. m., New York 5 35 p. m., Baltimore 5 11 p. m., Washington 4 10 p. m. 5 34 p. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia 6 20 p. m., New York 8 55 a. m., Baltimore 9 45 p. m., Washington 10 54 p. m. 4 30 a. m., New York 7 13 a. m., Baltimore 2 30 a. m., Washington 1 45 a. m.

Trains also leave Sunbury: 2 27 a. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia 6 52 a. m., Baltimore 6 35 a. m., Washington 7 40 a. m., New York 9 25 a. m. Weekdays, 10 35 a. m. Sundays, 7 50 a. m. week days arriving at Philadelphia 11 48 a. m., New York 2 13 p. m., Baltimore 11 55 a. m., Washington 1 00 p. m. 1 55 p. m., week days arriving at Philadelphia 6 25 p. m., New York 9 30 p. m., Baltimore 6 09 p. m., Washington 7 15 p. m.

Trains also leave Sunbury at 9 30 a. m. and 5 25 p. m. for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent  
J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen'l Manager.

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**PUBLIC SCHOOLS WELL CARED FOR.**

**Attorney General Elkin Tells of the Appropriations Made.**

**PENNSYLVANIA MOST GENEROUS.**

**There Will Be No Curtailment in the Allowances Heretofore Made, Which Are Greater Than Are Made by Any Other State in the Union.**

In referring to the issue of the public school appropriation Attorney General John P. Elkin has given a very clear and comprehensive statement of the attitude of the Stone administration.

Attorney General Elkin said: "I have been requested to explain the attitude of the Republican party and the present administration on the question of the support of the common schools. Upon that question Pennsylvania has a proud record. Our first appropriation to the common schools was made in 1835. It amounted to \$75,000; every year an annual appropriation has been made for the schools. In 1872, prior to the adoption of the new constitution, the appropriation was \$700,000. The framers of our fundamental law inserted a provision that the minimum amount thereafter appropriated in any one year should be one million dollars. From 1874 to 1887 inclusive the amount appropriated was the minimum fixed by the constitution. At that session of the legislature a movement was set on foot by the Republican members to increase this appropriation. The effort resulted in a compromise which gave \$1,500,000 for this purpose. For 1889 the amount was increased to two millions of dollars, and in 1891, when the Republican party controlled both branches of the legislature, the annual appropriation was increased to the princely sum of three millions of dollars for 1893.

**STONE'S WARNING IGNORED.**

When Governor Stone was inaugurated he sent a message to the legislature explaining the financial condition of our state treasury. The records then showed that there was a practical deficit of more than three million dollars. The governor suggested that one of these things should be done, either that the legislature should provide more revenue or reduce the appropriation. In order that the credit of the commonwealth might be sustained. "The legislature did not provide additional revenue and did not decrease the appropriation. The governor was then confronted with the condition of an already existing deficiency in the treasury and more appropriations made than the estimated revenue of the state would pay. He viewed the situation as a practical business man would. He said: "The state cannot approve the payment of more than it receives, no matter how worthy the purpose."

"He acted on the principle that we must be just before we are generous. "He scaled down the appropriation bills in every possible direction to the amount of \$500,000. But even this did not bring the appropriations within the estimated revenues and provide for the payment of the deficit. He was then up to the question of the school appropriation. He reduced this \$500,000 a year. He gave as his reason that there was not sufficient money to make this large appropriation and pay the debts. He also stated in his veto message that he would cheerfully approve the whole appropriation of \$5,500,000 if the conditions of the state treasury warranted it.

**A DEFICIT IS WIPED OUT.**

"Less than two years have elapsed since this action was taken by the governor. In the meantime the financial condition of the state has phenomenally improved; up to the present moment we have paid the entire deficiency of more than three million dollars, and have sufficient money to pay the entire school appropriation and still have a surplus of more than one million dollars. This condition of affairs was brought to the attention of the governor several weeks ago, and he immediately instituted an investigation to see whether or not the half million might not be returned to the common school appropriation. He has stated publicly that it was his intention to recommend in his message to the legislature that a deficiency bill should be passed to give the schools the \$500,000 a year, the amount which he deducted from the appropriations made by the last legislature.

"The governor has done this in a spirit of equity and broad minded statesmanship. His action should and will meet with the approval of every friend of the common school system in the state. Some of the newspapers that denounced the governor when he reduced the appropriation are now most angry at him because he is taking measures to restore it. But their denunciations in the one instance and their angry insinuations in the other will not deter him from doing his duty.

**A SPLENDID RECORD.**

"The Republican party on the school question has made a splendid record in our state. The highest appropriation made while the Democrats had control of the legislature was \$280,000 a year. The sum total of all the annual appropriations from 1825 up to 1860, while the Democratic party controlled the state government, it was \$5,485,000. "In other words, under a Republican administration we gave more to the common schools in a single year than the Democrats gave us the 24 years from 1825 to 1860. "From 1890 to the present time, while the legislature was controlled by the Republican party, there have been appropriated for school purposes the magnificent total of \$51,500,000. "Pennsylvania appropriates for school purposes one and a half times as much as New York, twice as much as California, three times as much as Indiana, four times as much as Texas, and five times as much as Missouri. "So that we do not suffer in comparison with any other state, Democratic or Republican, in the Union."

**WAS A MODEL WIFE.**

**Mrs. Gladstone Who Is Now Reported as Nearing Her End.**

**Although a Woman of Rare Ability, She Devoted Her Entire Life to the Care of Her Still More Illustrious Husband.**

When William E. Gladstone died two years ago all the world bowed its head and gave fitting token of its regard for the great English statesman. Again respect may cause the world to bow its head, this time not to one who was a great statesman, but to one who was a great wife; to her who for almost 60 years stood beside the "grand old man." For Mrs. Gladstone, according to cablegrams from London, is now near death at Hawarden castle, where she was born nearly 90 years ago. If recognition were given to wifehood as it is to statesmanship, then Mrs. Gladstone probably would rank as high among English wives as her husband ranks among English political leaders. One of the most popular photographs ever taken of the great premier shows him, bareheaded, addressing an open-air meeting, with gray-haired Mrs. Gladstone standing behind him holding an umbrella to shield him from the sun. This picture is emblematic of her life. She was ever holding an umbrella over her famous husband; ever protecting him from annoyances and intrusion, and ever watchful for his comfort. Mrs. Gladstone comes of a family beside which other families called old seem mere parvenus. Her ancestry can be traced directly for more than 1,000 years to the chief of a tribe in North Wales, who flourished in the early part of the ninth century. Her father, Sir Stephen Richard Glynn, died when she was about five, leaving to his widow the care of the estate and of his children, two girls and a son. Fortunately she

was of noble character, and credit for the admirable qualities that Mrs. Gladstone has shown in her long years before the English public can be given very justly to the mother's training. While Catherine Glynn and her younger sister—they were known as "the handsome Misses Glynn"—never plunged into the whirl of London society, they had as much of its pleasures as they cared for. Both were intelligent and found interest in the social and political problems and movements of the day, even more than they did in the excitement of London seasons. Even before her marriage to Mr. Gladstone in 1839 Catherine Glynn was deeply interested in philanthropic work. After her wedding, although her duties as wife came first, she gave more attention to schemes that had for their object the helping of those who needed assistance. She and her husband started the Newport Market refuge, now carried on at Westminster with an industrial school attached. Its object is to furnish shelter to persons in temporary distress. During the cholera epidemic in 1866 she secured care for hundreds of London waifs who had been left homeless by the death of their parents or by their being removed to hospitals for treatment. She established the Free Convalescent home, where those who are recovering from illness and have no homes can have fresh air, wholesome food and comfortable lodging. Another charitable institution of her founding is the orphanage at Hawarden, at which boys are kept until they are old enough to be apprenticed to trades. Besides those who have been helped by these public charities with which she has been connected thousands have been assisted by her privately.



MRS. W. E. GLADSTONE (Now Nearing Her End at Hawarden Castle, England.)

Mrs. Gladstone cared nothing for display. At Hawarden castle, which was her home from her birth to the present—which seems the time of her death—her life, as was that of her husband, was always simple and quiet, though she never denied herself comforts. Mrs. Gladstone's own room at Hawarden is thus described in an article that appeared years ago in the Illustrated London News, and the room may be taken as indicative to a degree of the character of the woman: "Nothing could be simpler than Mrs. Gladstone's own living room, bright and sunny, yellow-walled, flower-scented, with an outlook from its wide windows upon the lawn. It was hung with old pictures, and in a case by the wall are many presents to Mrs. Gladstone from cities which she has visited." Mrs. Gladstone was the mother of eight children—four boys and four girls. One of these sons entered the church and later became the rector of Hawarden. Two of the daughters showed the influence of the theological atmosphere in which they had been brought up by marrying clergy-

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2 Knife, 10c	22 Gun, 10c	32 Rifle, 10c
3 Razor, 10c	23 Pistol, 10c	33 Shotgun, 10c
4 Child's Toy, 10c	24 Gun, 10c	34 Revolver, 10c
5 Box of Soap, 10c	25 Rifle, 10c	35 Shotgun, 10c
6 French Hair Wood Pipe, 10c	26 Revolver, 10c	36 Rifle, 10c
7 Hair, 10c	27 Shotgun, 10c	37 Revolver, 10c
8 Butter Knife, 10c	28 Rifle, 10c	38 Shotgun, 10c
9 Razor, 10c	29 Revolver, 10c	39 Rifle, 10c
10 Stamp Box, 10c	30 Shotgun, 10c	40 Revolver, 10c
11 Knife, 10c	31 Rifle, 10c	41 Shotgun, 10c
12 Butter Knife, 10c	32 Revolver, 10c	42 Rifle, 10c
13 Soap, 10c	33 Shotgun, 10c	43 Revolver, 10c
14 Nail Set, 10c	34 Rifle, 10c	44 Shotgun, 10c
15 Base Ball, 10c	35 Revolver, 10c	45 Rifle, 10c
16 Alarm Clock, 10c	36 Shotgun, 10c	46 Revolver, 10c
17 Six Genuine Rogers' Teaspoons, 10c	37 Rifle, 10c	47 Shotgun, 10c
18 Watch, 10c	38 Revolver, 10c	48 Rifle, 10c
19 Carvers, 10c	39 Shotgun, 10c	49 Revolver, 10c
20 Six each, Knives and Forks, 10c	40 Rifle, 10c	41 Shotgun, 10c
21 Six each, Genuine Rogers' Knives and Forks, 10c	42 Revolver, 10c	43 Rifle, 10c