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THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FREELAND, PA., APRIL 16, 1896.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, April 14, 1896.

A more uneasy crowd than the anti-McKinley Republicans in congress would be difficult to find. They know that Platt and Quay are hatching up some sort of scheme down in Florida, and they fear that the reports about Quay having made a deal with McKinley are true, and yet they are not certain enough to try to act for themselves. These men don't care a straw about the personality of the candidate. All they want is to be with the winner. It was because they thought the Quay-Platt-Reed combine was strong enough to defeat McKinley and dictate the nomination that they joined it. Now they are in a quandary. They are afraid to try to make deals with McKinley for themselves until they know what Quay and Platt are up to, and if it shall turn out that Quay and Platt have gone over to McKinley they know that it will be too late for them to get any concessions for themselves, as with the support of Quay and Platt McKinley's nomination would be assured and they would be left out in the cold for not having guessed right. All of which is nuts for the Democrats.

The opinion of one of Pennsylvania's practical steel makers, who is at present in Washington, on McKinleyism, is entitled to weight. This gentleman, James Andrews, of Allegheny, said: "The necessity of a high protective tariff seems to have gone by, for in many lines we have reached a point of cheapness in production that approximates the cost of production in any of the European countries. Take steel, for instance. I remember when, as an apprentice, I was employed in the first plant that smelted steel west of the Alleghenies and that it sold for 44 cents a pound. Now it is made for one cent a pound, owing to marvelous improvement in machinery and better transportation facilities. Our natural advantages are not enjoyed by any competitor and hence in making of steel we stand on an equal footing with all the world."

The Reed and McKinley Republicans are now at daggers points, so to speak, and they are growing more bitter towards each other every day. Each side is charging the other with being guilty of all sorts of disgraceful tactics. The McKinley men are charged with trying the fat-of-the-manufacturers in order to buy delegates, and the Reed men are charged with every species of duplicity in connection with the favorite son scheme, the latest being that they originated the story of a combine to nominate Harrison so as to prevent the Indiana delegates committing themselves to McKinley. The average Democrat regards it merely as another case of "the pot calling the kettle black," and is enjoying the fight all the way through without caring a continental how it ends.

President Cleveland must find the numerous attempts that are daily made by newspaper men anxious to earn their salaries to tell what he is going to do about those Cuban resolutions, sent to him last week, a source of constant amusement, and so numerous are the stories concocted that it will be almost impossible for the president to do anything that will miss all theories which have been put forth. Somebody will doubtless be able to say "I told you so," but it will not be because they had advance information. All that is known is that the president is considering to determine whether there is anything in the situation to call for any action on his part.

The man who thinks that Senator Gorman does not still wield a powerful influence in the senate is not a close observer. Only last week Mr. Gorman got up and made a few remarks against the idea of abolishing postmasters at country postoffices which are in the vicinity of large cities and placing those offices under clerks from the city offices. Note the result. The senate added an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill limiting the postmasters who may be abolished to those who reside over postoffices which are within five miles of the corporate limits of cities.

According to Senator Smith, of New Jersey, the Democrats of that state have no candidate to urge before the Chicago convention, and are perfectly willing to support the man chosen by the convention. Mr. Smith thinks the Democrats can carry the state this year if no mistake is made in the platform adopted at Chicago, no matter who heads the presidential ticket.

ARCHITECTURE.

CHEAP FARM HOUSE.

It has a Splendid Cellar and Well-arranged Living Rooms.

I saw the request for a cheap plan of a farmhouse, some time ago, but was so busy building just then that I could not respond. Now I will show what I think will fill the bill. The cellar is 24x29, outside average; 6 1/2 feet deep, cement bottom, well lighted and ventilated, or easily darkened. You enter from the side and middle of the house, making it easy to reach each



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

part of cellar. You also go from the dining-room to outside cellar door or down cellar, as you please. The chimney reaches to the bottom of cellar, and you can place a stove to same if you wish.

The reception hall, 12x12, is lighted by a wide window in front; is also door with glass and a window over top of landing to stairway. This arrangement enables you to have an open stairway with a door at landing, thus removing the objection to the open stairway in winter and keeping the heat where wanted. To the dining-room you have an outside door, leading to rear porch.

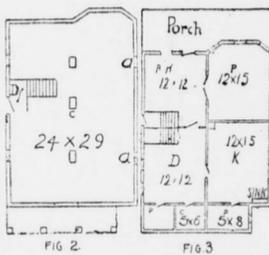


FIG 2. BASEMENT AND GROUND PLAN.

also a door leading to common closet, 5x8. Kitchen is 12x15, with sink and door to pantry. Pantry 5x8, finished with floor bin, 3 drawers, 5 shelves. This part and rear closet have a double floor and project over cellar wall. Please notice that the upstairs has a hall lighted from outside; that each door to rooms are separate, so no one has to go into any room; that back room has a clothes-closet and a place to set the bed without having a draught of air crossing, and is well ventilated.

This house, sheeted and covered with half white pine or white wood siding, and slate roof, can be built complete in Cuyahoga county, using Norway bill stuff (and by the way, don't use hemlock sills or joist under any considerations, for they will dry rot or crack, and utterly fail to satisfy), for about \$1,150 to \$1,200. Fig. 1 shows the elevation. Fig. 2 is the basement, a, a, windows, D, stairway. Fig. 3, the ground plan, R, H, reception hall; P, parlor; D, dining-room; K, kitchen; P, rear pantry or dining-room, and pantry for kitchen; C, closet.—William C. Jones, in Ohio Farmer.

THE HOME GROUNDS.

How to Arrange Them so as to Produce a Restful Effect.

In speaking of this subject, Mr. W. W. Parce, of Rochester, mentioned the disposition to plant something or to build something everywhere—fences and hedges where none were needed, flowerbeds and fountains or a statue to occupy the center of a lawn which should be open turf. Another error is the mania for making grounds look artificial, formal terracing where nature's way would answer better, rows of trees and shrubs instead of natural groups, trees and shrubs trimmed into unnatural shapes. In many grounds, such trees as Kilmarnock willows, white birches, variegated Altheas, purple-leaved plums, and other trees of singular form, made up the collection, with a geranium bed and one of colons, and a dozen rose bushes, each of a different shape. If a man were to dress himself in articles of such staring contrast he would be arrested. In this locality most of the trees and shrubs are deciduous, and there are none with variegated foliage except for a week or two in autumn. This suggests the use of similar plants in natural grouping, and although it is not desirable to turn a dooryard into a primitive wildwood state, it is true that those places which are treated in what is known as a natural manner are most attractive. Highly colored plants and flowers should be kept out of the foreground, where peaceful scenery and restful forms are needed. To produce these quiet, homelike effects, groups and single specimens of trees and shrubs which are not of such pronounced types as to catch the eye by their peculiarities should be used, for of these last we will grow weary on long acquaintance.

White, Red and Blue.

A white object of any size may be seen in sunlight at a distance of 17,250 times its diameter; that is to say, if it is a white ball a foot in diameter, it can be perceived at a distance of 17,250 feet. A red object is not nearly so visible at a distance as one of white. A red globe a foot in diameter can be perceived clearly only at a distance of 8,000 feet, and a blue globe a little further.

OLD TIMERS PLAY BALL.

A Unique Game Witnessed at Rockford, Ill., Yesterday Afternoon.

Rockford, Ill., April 14.—The receipts from the old-time baseball game yesterday in honor of Harry Wright, which are to go to the erection of a monument to him in Philadelphia will probably reach \$800, although rain prevented many from attending. The game was the most unique in the history of baseball. Veterans of the sixties whose names were once household words met in contest according to the old rules, that gives the pitcher nine balls, made a foul on bound out, and caused the runner to be called out if he ran over first base. The umpire of the game was H. H. Waldo, 76 years of age, known as the "Father of Forest Citys," which team was organized here in 1865 and played until 1875, being one of the most famous clubs in the country. It was made the reunion of players of the old Forest City team and a number of players who had been prominent on other teams volunteered their services. One team was made up of A. G. Spalding, George E. King, Frank Trumbull, Al Barker, M. L. Wheeler, R. C. Buckman, W. L. Lightheart, B. Osborne and Fred Cone, and the other club consisted of "Cherokee" Fisher, M. Larue, Harry Starr, W. S. Stearns, Dan O'Leary, E. C. Dunn, George Wright, C. T. Page and M. H. Golden. Spalding and King, Fisher and Larue formed the batteries. Geo. Wright, brother of Harry Wright, played shortstop for his team. The Forest Citys blanketed their opponents, and in the third half batted out four runs, when heavy rain stopped the game.

Harry Wright Day at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, April 14.—A game of ball of unusual interest was played here yesterday afternoon between the old Cincinnati nine of 1882, which team won the American association pennant in that year, and this year's Cincinnati National League club. The game was for the benefit of the Harry Wright monument fund and over 3,000 people were in attendance. The leagueurs won by a score of 7 to 3. After the game a banquet was tendered the players by the Harry Wright Veteran association which was organized here last week.

At Baltimore. Baltimore, April 14.—Harry Wright Day was all that the average baseball enthusiast could desire in the way of warm, sunny weather, and 1,500 persons attended the game in the afternoon. The champions met and defeated the Syracuse team of the Eastern league by a score of 9 to 2.

Not a Success in New York. New York, April 14.—Harry Wright day at the Polo grounds was not an unqualified success. About 500 persons saw a tedious game between the New Yorks and Metropolitans. There was not a really brilliant play in the entire game. New York won by a score of 14 to 4.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR. Accident to a Woman While Horseback Riding.

Elmira, N. Y., April 14.—Mrs. Chester D. Nichols of Horseheads was riding horseback last evening in front of her residence, when in trying to turn the animal around he threw her in front of an electric car coming towards Elmira. The fender struck her body forcibly, breaking her neck. The fatality was witnessed by her husband and her two children. Mr. Nichols travels for a Philadelphia coal company and has an extensive acquaintance throughout the east.

Fitchburg Railroad Settles. Keene, N. H., April 14.—The case of D. C. Howard, administrator, versus the Fitchburg railroad, has been settled by the railroad paying \$3,500 in gross. This is the case where three persons were run over and killed at the Water street crossing on Jan. 1, 1895.

Central American Exposition. Washington, April 14.—The Guatemala and Honduras minister has informed the state department that a Central American exposition will take place in Guatemala City from March 15 to July 15, 1897. An invitation to take part will be extended to the United States.

NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat—Spot dull but held firmly. April, 73 1/2c; May, 72 1/2c; June, 72c.

Corn—Spot trade slow at old prices. May, 37c; July, 37c.

Oats—Spot dull and prices irregular. April, 25 1/2c; May, 24 1/2c.

Pork—Spot firm; demand moderate. Extra prime nominal, short clear, \$10.50@12.00; family, \$10.00@10.50; mess, \$9.00@10.00.

Lard—Contracts inactive, but firmer. May, \$5.32.

Butter—The demand steady; market firm at following quotations: Creamery, western extras, 18c; State and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 14c@17c; creamery, western seconds, 13 1/2@16c; state dairy, half frink tubs, fresh, factory, 14c; state dairy, half frink tubs, seconds to firsts, 13a16c; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts 11a14c; western factory, firsts to extras, 11a12 1/2c.

Cheese—Choice to fancy grades are now held at steady prices. State, full cream, large size, September colored, choice, 10 1/2c; September white fancy, 9 1/2@9 3/4c; large common to choice, 7 1/2@9 1/4c.

Eggs—Spot easy; moderate trade. State and Pennsylvania, 12 1/2@13 1/2c; southern, 11 1/2@11 3/4c; western, fresh, 12@12 1/2c; duck, 20@23c; goose, 35@40c.

Potatoes—The demand fair and old prices steady for choice stock; market weak. State Burbank, per 180 pounds, 50@75c, and state rose and Hebron, per 180 pounds, 75c@81.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.



DON M. DICKINSON.

A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT.

DOWNING THE DEALER.

How the Neophyte Put the "Kibosh" on the Yorkshireman.

It takes a Yorkshire man to make a horse-dealer, but this time the canny Tyke missed his mark when he tried talking in a Neophyte in the horse business.

Said the dealer: "Now there's a little 'oss I can warrant. He's a clever, perfectly-trained, snaffle-bridle hunter, and fast; up to twice your weight across any country. Sold for no fault, well bred and powerful, highly couraged, good tempered and temperate with hounds, quiet and free from vice. Well known with her majesty's, the Surrey, Berks, Cambridge, Essex, Kent, Wiltshire, M. Scanton's, the Quorn, Pitychley and several other tiptop packs. Winner of many races, out of constant work; perfectly sound, grand action and thoroughly broken. Goes well in harness; never work in a cart, plow or harrow. Never out of his place, a capital jumper, never made a mistake in his life over bank, timber, water, stone wall, bill, or vale country. Best lady's 'oss in the country; been ridden as a charger; plenty of quality and manners; splendid mount; don't shy, never stumbles; good walker and first-class trotter; excellent park hack; never sick or sorry since he was foaled, and subject to any vet's examination, and to be sold for a song!"

"Ah," said the Neophyte, "I'm doubtful he's scarcely enough of a 'oss for me. If he could only trap rabbits, manage foreign and fancy poultry, rear pheasants, do a little plain gardening, milk and look after a cow and pig, wait at table, teach in the Sunday school and play the organ in church, why, I wouldn't mind taking him on six months' trial!" Eh?"

No deal.—N. Y. Mercury.

A Woman's Courage. I saw a woman do a courageous act in San Rafael yesterday. Some little children were playing ball on the street, when a big black dog ran up and sprang at a six-year-old boy. He threw up both hands and screamed. The dog sprang toward him again, but did not quite reach him. The little fellow was paralyzed with fear, and could do nothing but scream as the dog made repeated springs at him. A woman on the opposite side of the street saw the little fellow's peril, and looked around for help. Then, seizing a large stone, she ran up and hurled it at the brute. It turned tail and ran down the street as fast as it could go, till it overtook the stone, picked it up, trotted back, laid it at the woman's feet, and stood wagging its tail for her to throw it again. The dog wanted to play ball, too.—San Francisco Post.

From the Irish Starpoint. Timothy O'Hooligan was carrying on a clandestine correspondence with a certain young lady of his acquaintance, and he called at the post office to see if there were any letters for him.

"Have ye any letters for me?" he asked.

"What name, sir?" asked the clerk.

"Tim Murphy."

"No. There are no letters for that name."

"And do you think I'd be after tellin' ye me roight name, ye spalpeen?" returned Tim, angrily.—Pick-Me-Up.

Even More Wonderful. "When you come to think of it it is wonderful how many men have achieved distinction in youth," said the man with the magazine.

"Possibly, possibly," replied the man with the newspaper, "but I run across things every day that are more wonderful than that."

"Such as what?"

"Well, the number of young men who haven't achieved distinction, but who think they have."

And the man with the magazine was convinced.—Chicago Post.

Great Light. Mr. Goodheart—"So times are dark with you, are they?"

Mr. Onizappers—"Dark as midnight. 'Would a ten dollar bill brighten them any?"

"Brighten them? A ten would be a regular Xmas to a Boston Cooper."

What is believed to be the largest cargo of live stock ever shipped from this country was being taken aboard the Dominion liner Scotsman, at Portland, Me., last week, destined for Liverpool. It consisted of 1,500 head of cattle and 1,600 sheep.

H. W. Montgomery, florist, store 35 West Broad street, greenhouses corner Church and Second streets, Hazleton. Full stock of bedding and decorative plants. Special prices to all purchasers from Freeland and vicinity.



ROBERT T. LINCOLN.

A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—FRANK DEPIERRO, of Freeland.

Subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—R. E. DONAUGHEY, of Hazleton.

Subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—THOMAS M. POWELL, of Hazleton.

Subject to the decision of the Republican legislative convention.

G. HORACK, Baker & Confectioner.

Wholesale and Retail, CENTRE STREET, FREELAND.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1,500 price offer.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—Some gleaners of human family statistics say that a man or woman of correct proportions is six times as high as the right foot is long.

—Workmen excavating for a house in Portland, Ore., a week ago, unearthed a large two-handed sword, such as was used in the early centuries.

—A baby that at its birth six weeks ago weighed only as much as the New Brunswick midget, one and one-half pounds, and is now under two pounds in weight, is living and doing well in Essex, Conn.

—One of the results of a visit of a party of scientists to Alaska is the demonstrated fact that coal abounds in our northwestern-most territory and may be mined in close proximity to the best and most accessible harbors in that region.

—The common horsefly is said to be provided with 16,000 eyes; that is to say, his two compound eyes have each 8,000 facets. By this singular arrangement he is enabled to see in every direction, and to elude with great skill and success the many dangers that threaten his daily existence.

—The tallest man in Maine is W. H. Kelley, of Phillips. He is six feet ten inches tall and of symmetrical build, weighing more than 200 pounds. He rides a bicycle, which he had to have made expressly for his own use, because of the length of his legs. He is leader of the local cornet band.

—Some idea of the immense number of rabbits in Australia may be gathered from the fact that a man in the northern territory recently came across a "mob" of them about four miles wide, and as close as they could run together. Some parts of the country are so honeycombed with burrows that it is hardly safe to ride or drive.

—A shower of dust fell on the deck of the ship Scottish Dales when she was far out at sea off the coast of the Argentine Republic on a voyage which ended at Tacoma, Wash., recently. The captain says the dust was very fine and of a light buff color. As the duststorm blew toward the ship it looked very much like snow. The dust fell thickly over the deck and rigging of the vessel. The captain supposes it came from some volcano in active eruption.

Reverting the Original. Customer—What do you mean by selling me that stuff you called hair restorer, and telling me it would restore my hair to its original condition? Chemist—Didn't you like it? Customer—No, I didn't. If I had kept on much longer I should have been entirely bald. Original condition, indeed!

Chemist—Most people are born bald, sir. That is the original condition.—Odds and Ends.

No Further Hope. "All is over, darling," he said, in a tone of intense pain, and leaning his head upon his hands, he writhed in anguish. "I see nothing before me but dark despair; we must part, and forever! I've just come from your father."

"Great Heavens, George!" gasped the fainting girl, "did papa withhold his consent?"

"Ah, yes!—until he has looked me up in Bradstreet's!"—Bay City Chat.

SOME GOODS WE ARE CLOSING OUT!

29c —will buy good men's White Shirt Linen Bosoms. There's the best you can get for the money.

45c —will buy men's good laundered White Shirts. Here's a bargain you won't get every day.

25c —will buy men's Outing Flannel Shirts, good quality and up-to-date style.

\$4 —will buy a \$9 suit of men's Clothes. I am closing them out; have about 50 suits left yet.

\$1 —will buy 20 yards of Muslin. A good material getting pressed by a large stock; must have the room it takes.

\$1 —will buy a pair of ladies' fine Shoes. A well made article in various shapes and styles.

30c —will buy one yard of Ingrain Carpet. We will give you special prices on better grades, as we are closing them out.

\$20 —will buy a Bed Room Suite, solid oak, eight pieces. A very rare bargain.

\$4 —will buy a Baby Carriage. We have 75 different styles in stock; all first-class make.

\$50 —will buy a \$85 Parlor Suit. Numerous other bargains in our Furniture department.

\$1 —will buy a fine Hat. We have the latest styles in Plug Hats; other popular shapes also.

Wall Paper.

The improving season is here. We have a larger stock of Paper than ever. Could not get any for 1c a roll, but have fine Gilt Paper for 10c a double roll—numerous styles.

Dry Goods and Notions.

We have an extra large stock, which is crowding our space, so that we must get some of them away in order to get room to move around. Always lots of specialties and the lowest prices on all kinds of goods.

Groceries.

You all know where to get something good to eat—at Berner's, of course, where you always find fresh goods. We thank you for past favors; try us again.

J. C. BERNER.

THE KELLMER PIANOS

—are the only high-grade and strictly first-class Pianos sold direct from the factory to the final buyer. They are the only pianos on which you can save the dealers' profits and enormous expenses, agents' salaries and music teachers' commissions. Our Pianos are recommended by leading musicians for richness and beauty.

Kellmer Grands and Uprights, \$175 Up.

Our Pianos are guaranteed first-class and warranted for ten years. We have no stores or agents to support or protect, and sell from our factory warehouses, corner Church and Chestnut streets, Hazleton, at the actual first factory cost. Open daily till 6 o'clock, Saturday evenings from 7 to 10.

KELLMER PIANO CO.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Time table in effect December 15, 1895. Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 5:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 5:30 a. m., p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:30 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:30 a. m., 4:22 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Onedia Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Onedia and Shepton at 6:20 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 4:40 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:37 a. m., 3:08 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan, Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 6:20 a. m., 5:40 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 9:37 a. m., 5:07 p. m., Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Onedia, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Onedia Junction, Hazleton Junction and Roan at 7:11 a. m., 12:40, 5:25 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:00 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 8:00, 8:47, 6:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 10:08 a. m., 3:20 p. m., Sunday. All trains connect at Hazleton, Jeannette, Ardmore and other points on the Traction Company's line.

Trains leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m. Hazleton Junction at 6:20 a. m. and Shepton at 7:11 a. m. connect at Onedia Junction with Lehigh Valley train east and west.

Trains leaving Drifton at 5:30 a. m. makes connection at Deringer with P. R. R. train for Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.

For the accommodation of passengers at way stations between Hazleton Junction and Deringer, an extra train will leave the former point at 3:50 p. m., daily, except Sunday, arriving at Deringer at 5:00 p. m.

LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

November 17, 1895. Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

LEAVE FREELAND. 6:05, 8:25, 9:30, 10:41 a. m., 1:35, 2:27, 3:15, 4:34, 12, 6:08, 8:05, 8:57 p. m. for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton.

6:05, 8:25, 9:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:15, 4:34 p. m. for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadelphia and New York.

6:05, 9:30, 10:41 a. m., 2:27, 4:25, 6:58 p. m. for Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Pottsville.

7:20, 9:16, 10:56 a. m., 11:54, 4:34 p. m. (via Hazleton Branch) for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and N. Junction (via Hazleton Branch).

12:58, 5:31, 8:47 p. m. from New York, Easton, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk.

9:27, 10:50 a. m., 12:58, 5:58, 8:47 p. m. from Easton, Philadelphia, Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk.

9:30, 10:41 a. m., 2:27, 6:58 p. m. from White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and N. Junction (via Hazleton Branch).

SUNDAY TRAINS. 11:31 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. from Hazleton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.

1:31 a. m. from Delano, Hazleton, Philadelphia and Easton.

3:10 p. m. from Delano and Mahanoy region.

For further information