Religious World.

No town of any size is destitute in facilities to worship, and where church eleven years cared for by the Plymouth edifices have not existed, moneyed church, Miss Della P. Evans is in men of leading religious societies in the valley, have sided the missionary in securing a religious home for the people. This work has been silently pursued during the last ten years, thousands of dollars have been coutributed, and today the missionary spirit in our churches is as active as

In Peckville, two churches are well under way, the one a new Presbyterian in charge and preaches their occachurch, and the other a re-modeling and enlarging of the Methodist Episcopal church. The Presbyterians of this town have for years gone to Olyphant to worship, but last spring they resolved to erect a church in Peckville, on Main avenue. The plans were pre-pared by Architect Duckworth, of this city; the contract was awarded to Ward & Son. of Taylor. The building, when completed will cost about \$6,000 It is a frame structure with a commodious basement, divided into rooms, where socials can be conveniently held. The main audience room has a seating capacity of over 300, and in the rear are Sunday school rooms. The whole building is 70 feet long by 42 broad. The membership is about fifty, and they expect to be in their new home about Sept. 1.

ENLARGING THE HOUSE,

The Methodist Episcopals of Peck-ville found their old church too small, and at an expense of from \$5,000 to \$6,000, they are making it more prepossessing to the eye and better adapted to the growing needs of the town. The plans were executed by B. D. Price, of Philadelphia, and the contract awarded to E. A. Barber, Peckville.

The lower story was torn from under the old building, which was then lower and moved to the rear of the lot. In front of this a new building has been erected, which is the main audience room and capable of seating 450. Between this and the old building are folding doors which can be thrown open and 350 more can see the platform and join in the worship. The contract for the woodwork is \$3,560. The foun-dation was separate and cost \$600. Windows and paws will cost about \$1,500. The floor of the new part is pit in the southwest corner in front of the orchestra platform. The old building is designed for Sunbowled, the ceiling cased and the pulday school purposes, but can be used for public worship when occasion de-mands. Rev. F. P. Doty Is pastor, who has done very good work in this town during his stay there. He expects to lead his charge to the new edifice about

GROWN AND MULTIPLIED.

The German Methodist Episcopal church began work in our city in 1855. when Rev. F. W. Flocken was sent bere as a missionary. His trials were First Methodist Episcopal church for \$100, which they removed to the corner of Adams avenue and Vine street, This was replaced in 1872 by the fine brick church which adorus the old site and is known as the First German Methodist Episcopal church, This organization has not lived for

itself. In 1886 some of the active members began a mission on the South Side A church was erected at the cost of \$6,000, which was paid for, and today an aggressive, self-sustaining society known as the Second German Methodist Episcopal church is the result of this activity. Another missionery enterprise is conducted by this church in mission is now under the fostering care of the parent church, and Rev. G. Hausser goes there once a week to conduct services, but the time is not far distant when this second offspring of the First church will assume independ-

MISSIONARY WORK

"Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," is the principle that regulates missionary activity in many of our churches in town. individuals prominent in Christian work at home, send to foreign countries liberal contributions to aid the propagation of the Gospel of Peace. These men sound no trumpet before them, and their liberality is only known to the pastor of the church and a few others, and their imperative command is that their names be not pub lished. It would not be difficult to name a score of men who maintain Bible readers or give annually a scholarship to some college at home or abroad, by which freedmen or heathen are edu-cated and sent forth as missionaries. These beneficencies are never recorded in the annual report of the church, but the silent messengers are recorded in living monuments of flesh and blood, which become tongues of fire, whose work is recorded in heaven, and shall be known by the "well done thou good and faithful servant" of the Master.

WORK IN THE SUBURBS. In Dunmore the Penn Avenue Baptist church has planted a mission which has this year declared itself independent. This mission was started during the ministry of Rev. Dr. Spencer, about five years ago. A church building was erected at a cost of \$4,000, the bulk of which was paid by the mother church. There are sixty-three resident members in this church, and a Sunday school averaging about 100 scholars. The paster, Rev. A. B. O'Neil, is an earnest missionary and it is expected that the society, having come to its majority, will manifest renewed life and energy.

The St. Luke's church has a mission

chapel in this suburb that is in a flourishing state. It is now in charge of Rev. W. Urban, who is Rev. Rogers

Israel's assistant.
On the West Side a mission chapel was erected twenty years ago on Gar-field avenue by the First Welsh Baptist church. William C. Jones is sup-erintendent, having a Sunday school averaging eighty members. The prop-erty is valued at \$3,000. This church also has a mission station in Bellevue, where about sixty scholars meet every Sunday. The church has erected a chapel on a lot belonging to the Dela-ware, Lackawauna and Western com-

The Jackson street Baptist church conducts a mission station in Conti-nental. William Akon is superintendent, who reports an average attendance of about seventy Rev. D. C. Hughes, D. D., conducts a prayer meeting here once a week.

The Plymouth Congregational church

With the increase of population in the valley, it is gratifying to all interested in religious work, to mark the parallel strides in church extension. | founded by the First Presbyterian church, but has been for the past

> charge and has a very flourishing Christian Endeavor society which meets every Wednesday evening. In Dutch Gap, the Providence Welsh Congregational church, has founded a mission school. It has only been in existence five months and meets every Sunday afternoon in Alexander hall, where about fifty scholars assemble. Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., has the work

sionally. The Holy Trinity Lutheran church organized a Sunday school in North End July, 1893. This has, by today, grown into a church under the charge of Rev. H. Branson Richards. This was conducted by Rev. E. L. Miller, but it grew so rapidly that the presence of a missionary was necessary and last May the present pastor was called, who has done very good work at this Park Place Lutheran mission organization.

IN THE CITY.

The Second Presbyterian church con ducts a Volunteer mission on corner of Sixth street and Lackawanna avenue. It was started in June, 1893, and is cared for by the members of the Endeavor society. Carroll Hoyt is superintendent, and has an average attendance of seventy. A gospel meeting is held here every Tuesday evening, conducted by E. Bevan Decker. The young people conduct another mission school the corner of Adams avenue and New York street. This was started June, 1890. Charles H. Chandler is superintendent, and has a Sunday school averaging 120 nembers, A preaching service is conducted here every Sunday evening, when George G. Mahy, of the Young Men's Christian association generally preaches. Wednesday evening a prayer meeting is held, and on Friday afternoons meetings are held for mothers and children, conducted by Miss M. E. Dunbar. Ten conversions were reported last year. Fifty per centum of the collections are given to missionary work. The First Presbyterian church sup-

ports an Italian missionary, Rev. Leonardo D'Auna, who works among the Italians in the city and suburbs. Mr. D'Anna holds services every Sunday in the lecture room of the First church on Adams avenue. He has gathered these men together and about seventy-five are now church members. The missionary conducts services also in Dunmore, Old Forgs and other localities.

Three women missionaries are in the city. Miss Tillie Hawley, engaged by the Elm Park church; Miss Mary E. Dunbar, engaged by the Second Presbyterian church; Miss Sarah C. Krigbaum, engaged by the Penn Avenue Baptist church. These missionaries work in conjunction with the churches. many, but after five months of activity | They visit the sick and the destitute, he organized a church with fifteen call on families that move into the members. The newly organized society city and introduce them to churches bought the old frame building of the they choose to attend, and lead the children into the Sunday - 'ool, Some idea of the good work done by these missionaries may be had, if 's consider that during last year Miss S. C. Krigbaum alone distributed about 2,000 garments among the distitute. In addition to these activities, we

have a Rescus mission on Franklin avenue, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, which was founded in February, 1892, by Col. H. H. Hadley, of New York city. This is maintained by subscriptions from prominent Christian men in the city and is managed by a board of directors. Gospel meetings are held on the first floor every night, conducted by Mr. Sauborn. The at-Petersburg, where they have erected a tendance averages about seventy. This chapel that has cost them \$3,000. This is a refuge station for unfortunate men worthy of help, who are out of work and have no means. Many have been aided by this institution and are today able to maintain themselves and

> THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT. The Second Presbyterian church maintains two missionaries in Persia, Rev. and Mrs. John G. Watson.

The Sunday school of the Washburn

treet Presbyterian church maintains a Bible reader in Korea. The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church supports Mrs. Samuel Jes sup as missionary in Syria.

The Bertha LaMont Mission band, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, contributes \$100 annually to a mission Captain W. A. May's Sunday school class

has maintained a colored convert, Joseph Phipp, in the Moody school at Chicago, for two years. A McAll auxiliary missionary society has been in existence for some years in the

First Presbyterian church, which materially aids this work in Paris. The Epworth league of the Elm Park church has a mercy and help committee which relieves any case of destitution that may be brought to their notice in the city. The mission school on Adams avenue and New York street, maintains an Indian boy in school in Indian Territory, and they also educate a colored girl in South Caro-

The Green Ridge Presbyterian church is the pioneer in the Slavonic work, and for some years supported a missionary, who is now paster of the First Slavonic church of Peckville.

The Sunday school of the Elm Park church holds a missionary meeting onco every month, which is in charge of the classes, each class alternately preparing a programme.

The King's Daughers society of the Elm Park enurch maintains a scholarship in Grant University in Tennessee, where one of the mountain whites is educated for missionary work.

The Sunday school of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church maintains a scholarship at Lincoln university. Chester, this state, which supports a ministerial student pledged to work among the colored people

The Second Presbyterian church has two young men preparing for missionary work, H. W. Luce and Arthur B. Williams, jr., Miss Henrietta Bicknell, a young lady of this congregation, is also at Moody's school, preparing for missionary work.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES.

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH-Rev. Rogers Is rael rector. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; holy communion, service and sermon, 10.80 a.m.; Sunday achool and Bible class, 2.30 p.m.; evening prayer, 7 p. ing prayer, 7 p. m.

SAINT LUKE'S DUNMORE MISSION-RAY A. L. Urban in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m.
GREEN RIDGE PRESENTERIAS CHURCH.—
Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by
Rev. Walter Quincy Scott, D. D.
ALL SOULS' CHURCH—Pine street, near
Adams avenue, Rev. George W. Powell,
pastor. Services tomorrow at 10.80 a. m.,
theme, "The True Mission of Christ
Among Men." There will be a reception of new members into church fellowship, followed by the communion. No evening

GREEN RIDGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Capouse avenue, Rev. G. L. Maice, pastor, Sunday school at 9,30 a. m.; K. L. C.E., 6,45 p. m. Preaching 10,30 a. m. and 7,45 p. m. Subject in the evening, "Prohibition." The public is cordially invited. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning theme, "Love Gives the Best," Evening theme, "The Great Invitation." Seats free. All welcome. GREEN RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A

B. O'Neil, of the Dunmore Baptist church will preach at 10.30 a. m. No preaching service in the evening. Communion after morning service. GRACE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Divine worship at 10.30 a. m.; 7.30 p. m. Communion at the morning service. Sun-

Communion at the morning service. Sunday school at the close of the morning worship. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Morning subject; "Our Hope," Col. i., 27. Evening: "A Vam Wish," Num. xxiii., 10. PENN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH-Ser-

vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. D. E. Post, of New York, will preach morning and evening. Communion service will be observed after the morning sermon. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m. THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD-Green Ridge street, 8; 10,30; 6,45; 7,30. All seats free; all welcome.

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Preaching morning and evening by the paster, Rev. L. C. Floyd. All seats free, All welcome.

First Pressyrerian Church, Washington avenue—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. D. W. Skellinger, of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. GRACE CHURCH (REFORMED EPISCOPAL)-GRACE CHURCH (REFORMED EPISCOPAL)—
Communion service at 10,30 s. m. Sermon
on "Our Hope," Col. i., 27. Evening
prayer at 7,40 p. m. Sermon on "A Vain
Wish," Num. xxiii., 10. The pastor, Rev.
G. L. Alrich will preach at both services.
Sunday school at noon. Young People's
Society of Christian Endeavor at 6,30 p. m. HOWARD PLACE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. C. A. McGee. pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by pastor. Topic, "Union with Christ." Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Phipps.

JACKSON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-The pastor will preach tomorrow both morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Hand of Christ." Evening, "The Vision of Glory and the Coal of Fire." Seats are all free and all are welcome,

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH— Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor. Services on Sunday at the Young Men's Christian as-sociation at 1030 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Everybody welcome. TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street. Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor, Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.80 p. m. Pews are free, visiting worshippers always welcome.

Why the Cable Jerks. "An expert on cable railways says: The violent jerks we often experience in the cable cars are due partly to the cable and partly to the gripman. When the cable happens to be a little slack, and the train shead has a heavy load, the slack caused by its stopping at a corner gives the next train behind a severe jerk. Then again, when a splice has been made in the cable, the point of union is a little larger than the other parts of the rope, and if the grip happens to catch the rope at the splice, the car is at once hurried along at full speed and the passengers are tumbled off their feet. But the unevenness of motion is not altogether due to the cable. The gripmen have instructions when taking the rope to catch it lightly, then relax a little, then take a tighter hold, and so by degrees

drawing the car into full speed. "But to catch the cable tightly the first time involves much less work, and many gripmen do so simply to save themselves trouble, but not when the boss is around. I was riding in a cable car not long since that started off from the end of the line with a lerk that sent me half Two or three times this was repeated, when a man whom I recognized as one of the superintendents boarded the car. No ox team could have started and stopped more gently than the train did after that man got on board. The gripman was on his best behavior, and I could not help wishing that the road had superintendents enough to put one on every car. -Philadelphia Press.

Brasses and Bronzes of the Hindoos The brass and bronze trade is kept alive by the religious customs of the Hindoos who are not allowed to use wooden and earthenware vessels freely, and brass and bronze are to them as important as glass and china to the westerns. Almost all Hindoo atensils are of brass, copper or bronze, and it is the custom to present the female portion of a Hindoo family with a valuable batterie de cuisine, made either of brass or copper, and a still existing Hindoo ceremony is that of carrying the utensils in procession at the wedding.

The result of this custom is that almost all the platters, trays, bowls, nut crackers, and all brass and copper utensils are most beautifully ornamented, and there are lovely combinations of brass and copper, and silver and copper. All Hindoo lamps are made of brass. The Hindoo women used to have lovely brass caskets covered with ornamentations called chellams, man-ufactured in Malabar, in which they kept their jewels, but these are fast being replaced by the vulgar English japanned dispatch box. At Sivaganga a beautiful but eldom patronized brass trade exists, which makes toys and most lifelike representations of animals, lizards, frogs, etc.-Nineteenth Century.

Unr System of Notation. Some system of notation has been used since time out of memory. The first record we have of it is of figures written with a stick on a flat surface covered with sand. Before that all calculations were made with pebbles, beans and the like. Even now the Chinese do their calculating with little stones or beads strung on wires, in a frame. The Romans first used vertical lines-I, II, III, etc.-to express numbers. The Arabic figures, which we commonly use at the present time, are of much earlier date. The Arabic system is chiefly valuable on account of the great convenience it affords by giving a figure a value, according to the ace it occupies in the line. By this system the most enormous sums can be expressed by the ten little characters which form the numerical alphabet.-St. Louis

At the Private Musicale. The Spokesman-Ladies and gentlemen. the next number on the programme is a vocal solo by Mr. Brown, who will sing "I Fear No Foe," accompanied by Mrs. Brown. An Auditor-Brown evidently married

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

for self protection.-Pittaburg Bulletin.

The man who keeps his stomach in first-class condition all the time is the only man who stands a chance of success in life. For all disorde s of the stomach, liver known Republican weeklies in the and kidneys the genuine Carlsbad state, is published by James P. Tay-Sprudel Salt is without equal. It is especially beneficial for and a staunch advocate of Republicanism. The Democrat, an aggressive chronic constipation, gouty and rheumatic affections, diabetes, etc.

Best results obtained when outdoes exercise can be had. Be sure to obtain the genuine article, which has the seal of the city of Carlsbad and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Agents, New York," on every bottle.

Facts Concerning a Delightful Northeastern Pennsylvania Town.

UNEQUALED AS SUMMER RESORT

The Attractions of the Charming County Seat of Susquehanna-Pure Air and Water, Pleasing Scenery Among the Many Enjoyable Features in the Town Upon the Hills Whose Inhabitants Never Grow Old.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Montrose, Pa., Aug. 3. NTIL within a few years past the attractions of this charming village on the hills have never been appreciated by the people attrose. Born and reared among of Montrose. Born and reared among delightful surroundings, the average resident looks with apparent indifference upon nature's gorgeous pauorama and heeds not the beautiful effects in form and color that inspire the artist and poet to masterly efforts. The native finds little to interest him at this season in the rolling fields of green fringed with patches of woodland that meet the eye at every hand;

but the visitor whose life perhaps may have been passed within the stifling limits of metropolitan cities, where the multitudes swelter in midsummer, become wildly enthusiastic over the beautiful scenery and pure air and water of Susquehanna's capital. It is seldom that a summer visitor to Montrose will ever pass a vacation else-where. Many of the regular visitors have been spending the heated months here for the last quarter of a century. James D. Smillie, the well known

artist, after visiting nearly every country upon the globe, returned to Mont-rose to reside, and is one of the leading citizens in all schemes for improvement and public good. In a handsome residence commanding a good view of the western hills Artist Smillie passes the summer months each year with his family entertaining friends and gathering inspiration for some of his finest etchings from the surrounding country where charming subjects appear in endless variety.

OTHER SUMMER GUESTS.

Many Philadelphians are regular summer residents of Montrose, returning to the city in October. Others have purchased homes here and reside in town the year around.

The people of the town have recently awakened from the Rip Van Winkle lumbers of past years and now seem to be fully alive to the many attractions of the place as a summer resort: Through the efforts of Artist Smillie and many other enterprising citizens, a village improvement society was organized two or three years ago, and the good fruits of the enterprise are evilent in the handsome grass plots along the avenues: the clean streets and neatly kept lawns in front of private residences. The spirit of improvement fostered by the society has made the town one of the most attractive of any of its size in the state.

Excellent water is brought from a out one mile follow the water enterprise.

IN BEAUTEOUS GARR.

Just now Montrose may be seen to good advantage. As the hum of the locust proclaims midsummer days and the whistle of the quail is heard near fields of ripened grain the delights of this mountain resort are fully appreciated by visitors from abroad, and the "city boarder" predominates. The two summer boarding houses are well filled with guests at present and during the next few weeks will be crowded to their utmost capacity. Numerous visitors find accommodations in private families in town and at farm houses in this vicinity, while others are entertained by friends.

Among the guests at Mrs. Lathrop's mansion, one of the oldest summer houses in the town, may be mentioned: Mrs. H. H. Reed, Miss Heyl, Mrs. Horn, Miss Horn, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lentz, Mrs. Horace Burt and family. Mrs. Huston, Miss Halsey, Mr. W. D. Frishmuth, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wickams and Miss Wickams, of New York. The list of guests at "Rose-mont Cottage," another first-class house owned by Charles Sayre, in-cludes Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Fagnani, Mr. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wynant, Misses Wynant, of New York; Mrs. Temple, Miss Temple and Dr. William Wright, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Anna Cole, of Baltimore, Md., Captain B. J. Cromwell, United States navy, Mrs. Cromwell and the Misses

Cromwell, of Germantown. Among other visitors to the town who are being entertained by friends are Rev. H. H. Jessup and family of Beirut, Syria, and Mrs. W. H. Woodin of Berwick, who are at Judge Jessup's: Miss Phoebe Pearce of Albany, N. who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. Sayre; the Misses McIlvaine, artists, of Chicago, at Mrs. Townsend's; Mrs. W. S. Danolds of Albion, N. Y., guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Raynsford: Prof. Miller and family of Shenaudoah, guests of Dr. Gardner.

Mrs. Richards, wife of Lieutenant. Benjamin Richards, U. S. N., Miss Lily Richards and Miss Cynthia Richards and Dr. Theodore Richards, occupy a cozy summer cottage on Lake avenue.

John Lyons, jouanalist, of Boston, regular contributor to Life, Judge, and other well known humorous papers, is spending the summer in town with his uncle, George Lyons, who is also a writer of humorous paragraphs.

If the prospective summer boarder desirés hotel entertainment rather than that of the many excellent private establishments, the Tarbell House and the Montrose House offer excellent accommodations at rates based upon the quality of the service desired. Both are located centrally and are possessed of cuisine and perquisites in advance of the usual country hotel.

PROGRESSIVE JOURNALISTS. Montrose supports three excellent weekly journals. The Independent Republican, one of the oldest and best journalistic success. The Sentinel, a paper advocating prohibition, is ably edited by Stephen J. Northrup.

While giving flattering patronage to home journals, which is perfectly proper, the good people of Montrose also keep well informed upon current

events through the daily press and their excellent judgment in the matter of selecting good reading is evidenced by the fact that The SCRANTON TRIBUNE is the favorite journal of the fact that The SCRANTON majority.

Although sustaining a few indus tries, Montrose is not invorably situated for manufacturing enterprises and will probably never be celebrated upon acsount of extensive ventures of the kind; but as a summer resort or as an all year home town, it possesses attractions in the way of healthful surroundings and social purity that are not excelled. E. T. S.

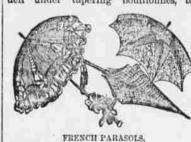
PARASOLS THAT FIND FAVOR. White Lace Ones Are Again Carried, and

Pink Chiffon Is Very Stylish. With the parasol one may make or may her costume. To select it so as to give the finishing touch of beauty to a faultless array requires delicate consideration, but can be satisfactorily accomplished now that this useful yet beautiful adjunct to dress is presented in such variety of

coloring and garniture.

Some of the newest parasols are in moire, with either jet or cream guipure carried up each rib and a vandyked pat-tern between each. Others are composed of crimped chiffon, with guipure trimthing. These are made up to match special costumes. There are fascinating arrangements of lace and silk, chiffon and moire and also plain moire and silk. Among handsome French parasols is numbered one of black sllk, with embroid-

ered galon and top star. Each rib is hidden under tapering boulllonnes, ter



minaing with corkserew folds in gauze like the double flounce round the edge. outlined with narrow ribbon. A gauze rosette bow encircles the handle. ond, in plain silk, is decorated with triangles of lace brightened with gold thread and has a Japanese stick, enameled on the flat handle and intwined with a chenille cord and tassels. A third, a simple but very stylish example, is in checked silk,

with a bamboo handle. In regard to New York fashions in par asols Harper's Bazar says: White or pink parasols are most seen in the afternoon in open carriages in the park. Those of white are usually of chiffon gathered very full on white sllk and bordered with puffs and ruffles of the same or of lace. There are also many with pink or yellow chiffon flounces while all else is white, even the enameled white stick with ivory or pearl handle.

White lace parasols are again carried in point duchess mounted plainly over a white silk foundation which is smaller than the lace cover and perhaps cut in star shape or in eccentric points. Pink parasols are of chiffon in fluffy puffs and full ruffles, with sometimes choux or bows of black on the ferrule and handle.

For morning, coaching and general use checked taffeta and bayadere striped silk parasols are most used. Black and white together in checks or bars is very stylish Moire taffeta is preferred to the heavy moire used for parasols at the beginning of the season. Chine silks to match the waist worn with light wool dresses are among the newest Imported parasol covers.

Bodice Garnitures.

Elaborate ornaments for the bodices of north of the town, and sewers and electric lights it is expected will soon is illustrated in a kerchief collar and belt of gimp, sparkling with jet and steel



JET ORNAMENTS FOR BODICES. Another is a standup collar, with straight vest fronts, carried at the back as a short round cape and finished off in front with a deep jet and gold fringe,

Falling Sight.

A friend, on returning home from business, put his glasses in his pocket and lay down for a nap. When he went to dinner he found, to his great alarm, that he could not read a letter

which his daughter hadded to him. He washed his eyes with a sponge and warm water, but to no purpose. For years his left eye had been comparatively useless, and now that his right eye was apparently affected the prospect was depressing. He retired to his room at once with a sinking heart. Probably he could not even see to write. He felt in his pocket, the

pocket where he carried the now useless glasses, for a lead pencil. His fingers touched something which sent a thrill of joy through him. His sudden blindness was explained. He had found the pebble out of the right eye of his glasses. -Albany Press.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men-tion. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does notexist and it is guaran-teed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils. Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Contispation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts, and \$1 per bottle at Matthews Bros., Drug store

HAVE USED Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure. Contributed by William Kay, 570 Plymouth avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

MR. FRED WEICHEL

At his newly-renovated and licensed Hotel at CLARK'S SUMMIT, is now prepared to fur-nish traveling men and social parties with the LATEST, NEW-STYLED RIGS, single or double, to take them to Lake Winela, Gravel Pond and all suburban points and Summer resorts at reasonable prices. A large livery baen connected with notel for travel ing public.

The GENUINE New Haven "Mathushek" Pianos

ESTABLISHED 1806. New York Warerooms-No. 80 Fifth Avenue.

C. RICKER & Sole dealers in this section. OFFICE-121 Adams Ave., Telephone B'ld's

BUSINESS AND **PROFESSIONAL**

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. G. EDGAR DEAN has removed to ele Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. (Just op-osite court-house Square.)

D.R. A. J. CONNELL, Office 201 Washington Francks & drug store. Hesidonce, 722 Vine st. Office hours: 10.53 to 12 a.m., and *v to 4 and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 3 p. m. DR. W. E. ALLEN, Office cor. Lacks-wanns and Washington aves; over Loon-ard shoe store; office hours, 10 to 12 a, m. and 3 to 4 p. m.; evenings at residence, 512 N. Washington ave. DR. C. L. FREY. Practice limited to Dis-cases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; office, 122 Wyoming ave. Residence, 529 Vine

DR. L.M. GATES, 125 Washington Avenue, Office hours, 8 to 9 a.m., 1.5) to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. Residence 300 Madison avenue JOHN L. WENTZ, M. D., Offices 52 and 51 Commonwealth building: residence 711 Madison ave; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Smidays 2.00 to 4, evenings at residence. A specialty made of direases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and gynecology.

DR. KAY, 206 PennAva; 1 to 3 p.m; call 2062 Dis. of women, obstatrics and dis. of chil. LAWYERS.

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J. LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1894.

Time Table in Effect MAY 25, 1894.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.23, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.50, 2.00, 8.50, 5.00, 7.25, 11.05 p. m. Sundaya, 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. For Adantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.23 (express) a. m., 12.50 (express with Buffet parlor car), 8.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. PARIOT CALL.

POR MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWN, BETHLEHEM, EASTON and PHILADELPHIA, 8.20 a. m.,
1250, 120, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. 2.50, 3.30, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 5.20 (with through (ar) a. m., 12.50 p. m. For Bending, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday,

Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at a 10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Roading Terminal, 2.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.27 a. m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agent.



For New York and Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m., 12.10, 1.25, 2.28, 4.16 and 11.39 p. m.

For Honesdale (from Delaware, Lackawanna and western depot, 7.00, 8.30, 10.10 a.m., 12.00 m., 2.17, 5.10 p. m.

For Carbondale and intermediate stations, 5.40, 7.00, 8.30, 10.10 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.17, 3.25, 5.10, 6.20 and 0.35 p. m.; from Bridge Street Depot, 2.03 a. m., 2.17 and 11.35 p. m.

Fast express to Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondack Mountains, Boston and New England points, 5.40 a. m., arriving at Albany 12.45. Saratoga 2.20 p. m., and isaving Scranton at 2.17 p. m., arriving at Albany at 5.50 p. m., Saratoga, 12.55 a. m., and Boston, 7.00 a. m.

The only direct route between the coal fields and Boston. "The Leading Tourists' Route of America" to the Adirondack Mountain resorts, Lakes George and Champiain, Montreal, etc. etc.
Time tables showing local and through train
forvice between stations on all divisions Delaware and Hudson system, may be obtained as
all Delaware and Hudson ticket offices.
H. G. YOUNG, J. W. BURDICK,
Second Vice President. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Junction, 8.08 a.m., 1.50, 8.50 p. m., via E. & W. R. R., 2.41 p. m.
For Eimra and the west via Salamano, via D. & H. R. R. 5.45 a.m., 12.05.6.05 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p. m.
Fullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chaircars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barro and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.
ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Ag't. Phila. Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHER. Ass't Gen. Pass. Ag't. South Bethlehem. Pa.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND
WESTERN RAILBOAD
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express
for New York and ah points East. 1.40, 250,
518, 8.00 and 9.50 a. m; 12.50 and 3.50 p. m.
Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia
and the South, 515, 8.00 and 9.51 a. m; 12.55
and 3.50 p. m.
Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 610 p. m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira,
Corning, Bath. Danaville, Mount Morris and
Buffalo, 12.10, 215 a. m. and 1.24 p. m., making
close connections at Buffalo to all points in the
West, Northwest and Southwest.
Bath accommodation, 9 a. m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p. m.
Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and

Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p. m. Express for Cortland, Syrscuse, Oswego, Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.28

Physical Review of the State of Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations,
600, 855 a.m. and 150 and 607 p.m.
Nantrogue and intermediate giations, 808 and 11.29 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 355 and 8.55 p.m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.

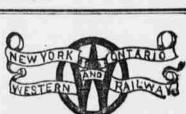
Profess trains.

Profess trains.

ERIE AND WYOMING VALLEY RAIL
Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 6.35
a. m. and 3.24 p m. Also for Honesdale,
linwley and local points at 6.35, 9.45 a.m., and
3.24 n m. 3.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p.m. and arrives at Scranton from the Lake at 8.15 am and 7.45 p.m.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a. m. and 3.41 p. m.



SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect June 24th, 1804,

North Bound. South Bound 205 203 201 202 204 206 Stations Pass V Pa N. Y. Franklin St. West 42nd street Weehawken Arrive Leave Hancock Junction 6 00 2 05 Hancock Starlight Preston Park 6 82 2 41 P m 6 41 2 54 4 50 6 45 2 54 4 55 6 65 3 66 5 05 6 65 3 66 5 05 6 65 3 66 5 05 7 10 3 19 5 18 7 27 18 8 6 57 7 27 18 8 6 57 7 31 3 54 5 5 45 7 40 3 51 5 54 7 40 3 51 5 54 7 40 3 51 5 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 3 51 6 54 7 40 8 51 6 51 8 50 8 14 7 6 6 16 Belmont
Plessant Mt.
Uniondale
Forset City
Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckville
Olyphant
Dickson 6 51 13 31 9 15 6 48 71130 9 12 76 43 9 06 6 4111 23 9 03 6 35 11 18 8 57 6 82 71115 8 54 0 39 11 11 8 50 6 25 11 07 8 44 6 21 11 03 8 41 Di 6 10 11 03 8 839 TI 6 14 11 00 8 85 Prov 16 1811657 8 25 Parl 6 10 10 55 g 80 Her P MA MA M Leave Dickson Throop Providence

Arrive A MP MP M All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas sengers, rates via Ontario a Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Kingt Express to the West.

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T. Flitteroft, Div. Fass. Agt. Scranton, Fa.

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