No. No. of Acres. Owner or Reputed

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J.

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1891.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

DELAWARE AND HUD.

# GENERAL NEWS

adelphis that will keep them going for months to come. The Tilt Silk mill, thorough inspection by the proper pershe largest of its kind in the United son. States, has been in operation all summer, and employs upward of 350 operatives. In very busy times it will give employment to as many more. The Ulmer and the Seltzer Packing companies are working full-handed. The former employs over 200, and the latter over 100 men. There are also two large clothing manufactories here, and these have been busy all summer on winter clothing and overcoats, together employing over 300 men and women. The repair shops of the Reading Coul The repair shops of the Reading Coal and Iron company, employing 800 city to Glen Haven." Coming events men, are never idle, as they have to cast their shadows before. repair and make machinery, locomo-tives, cars and other material for the company's fifty-two collieries. There transportation company at West Su-has been no reduction in wages at these perior, Wis., is creating considerable sheps for years, and wages are paid stir among the coal men. Considerable every two weeks in cash. The appointment of receivers and the assignment of the Pottsville Iron and Steel brought up by steamer from Buffalo brought up by steamer from Buffalo

trains during the month of April, 1894. Philadelphia ran during the same period 40,890 trains. Chicago carried Chicago on its twenty-eight more than that in the same period, and | equipped at the head of the lake. the total number of pieces of baggage handled in Philadelphia during April, 1894, was approximately 300,000. Chicago rans an average of 950 trains a day in and out of its eight railway terminals. Philadelphia runs an aver-age of 1,163. Chicago handles an average of 60,000 railway passengers daily; south.

Philadelphia handles an average of 112,000 passengers. Chicago handles in this country.

train leaving Philadelphia in four sections, with twenty-five crowded Pullman sleepers, is, thinks the Press, cer-York in three sections, and when it left Broad street station another section had been added. As made up the train consisted of thirty seven cars, seven passenger coaches, two Pennsylvania railroad baggage cars, two cars of the Adams Express company and one United States railway mail car. This was probably the largest train that was ever made, up for departure from a railroad station at one time.

plan of re-organization for the Reading Railroad companyso far acceptable to the owners of its property and securities as to give assurance of success, popular confidence, says the Philadel-phia Record, has been largely increased by the suggestion that ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker might be prevailed upon to accept the presidency, Mr. Wanamaker has peculiar qualifica-tions for the task. No man who is not a great all-around man can become a great merchant. A great merchant need not take a back seat among law-years, great statesmen. great writers, warriors or orators. He is their equal in talent. In the sum total of qualication which given to men a right to stainey he stands in the front rank. Wanamaker is not "a railroad But he has that grasp of busitrend and movement of trade, that facility for clear insight and quick dispatch in large and intricate affairs, and that decision, nerve and promptness which are more essential than any

and do what he could toward unravel-ing it. Mr. Wanamaker may be the

The Iron Trade Review says: The feeling among authorities in the iron trade is that no higher basis of values is to be seen in the immediate future, No matter what the exact relation between foreign selling prices, with the new tariff added, and those at home, the impression is widespread that consumers will get lower prices now and there is no willingness to pay an advance. If a permanently high basis should be established here and there, the belief is that it will not come until all the possibilities of the new tariff in reference to the products in question have been fully demonstrated. Western foundries are coming up faster from the extreme depression of the past half year than those in the east, but in all parts of the country the reports from this industry are more encouraging. Eastern iron mills are all busy on small orders. In structural steel there is a good prospect. Other business in the same line will develop early in the fall. Wrought iron pipe works have taken some good orders, but prices are not well maintained. Sheet mills are not so well employed outside of orders for galvanized. The new tariff makes another conference necessary between mill owners and the Amalgamated as-

promoted to be superintendent of mopromoted to be superintendent of mo-tive power of the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad. He will assume his new position today. It will also require Mr. King to change his residence from West Pittston, as his headquarters will be at Dunmore. His successor at Pittston has not been named.

give the industrial conditions of that portion of the anthracite region at this time, says: "The Stranb & Hannum (old Standard) shirt factory, employing 125 men and women, has not had an idle day since last winter, and is filled with orders from New York and Phil. and lobia that will keep them going for months to come. The Til. Strang for cold was the temperature of the largest strange of the Lehigh Valley railroad, has received notice that all watches of the men employed on the road must be inspected this coming week. This is the annual order and every watch, in cold was the largest strange of the Lehigh Valley railroad, has received notice that all watches of the Lehigh Valley railroad, has received notice that all watches of the Lehigh Valley railroad, has received notice that all watches of the men employed on the road must be inspected this coming week. This is the annual order and every watch, in cold was the cold was the

A typical announcement is made in a Rochester contemporary when it says: "The directors of the Rochester and Glen Haven railroad have just determined that next season they will run their trains by electricity and abandon the locomotive. No change will be made until the close of this season. As the track is of the same gauge as that of the ordinary street cars it will be an easy matter when the trolley wires are

The new dock of the Lihigh Valley

company has created no fear of bad times among the people here. The mills are working as usual, and the receivers announced that they would be kept running. The company has many large contracts on hand, and can give employment for months to come to its 700 employes. The completion of the a like amount of hard seal. The build. 700 employes. The completion of the two large coal breakers, one for the Chamberlaia Ceal company, near St. Clair, and another at the Williams 100 feet high. They will be two and will be company. Coal company's colliery, will insure of the kind ever erected. The coal work for 1,200 more men and boys within the next few months. means of automatic buckets having a Each day over 60,000 passengers pass through the train gates of the Pennsylvania Railroad company's station at Broad and Market streets, Philadelphis. This is considered the largest plan of reloading the coal into cars, if number of people to pass through the gates of one railroad company in one day of any city in the United States. Chicago, with its twenty-eight independent lines of railway, ran to and from its eight railway stations 28,508 trains during the month of April, 1894. veyor—just before passing into the cars—the coal is run through rotary screens insuring the delivery of clean during the month of April, 1894, an aggregate of 1,750,000 passengers.

Philadelphia in the same period carried an aggregate of 3,350,000 passeneral starting the derivery of clean during the derivery of clean aggregate of 1,750,000 passeneral starting the derivery of clean during the derivery of clean during the derivery of clean aggregate of 1,750,000 passeneral starting the derivery of clean during the derivery of cl age buildings is parabolic. A very lines of railway in the month of April, complete arrangement of tracks and 1894, handled 182,579 pieces of baggage.

Broad street station alone handled and the dock will be one of the best

> MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES: Women tend railroad switches in Hol-

Average daily wages in Mexico are 27

There are 20,000 colored teachers in the There are over 46,000 professional tramps

an average of 6,500 pieces of baggage daily; Philadelphia handles an average of 13,000 daily.

The Salt Lick Gas and Coal company have leased 5,000 acres of land near Belford, Clearfield county. Surface indications are that oil and natural gas will be found in abundance. The company at once awarded the contract for drilling walls and operations will begin immediately. wells, and operations will begin immediately, working day and night.

man sleepers, is, thinks the Press, cer-tainly one that would indicate that Railroad company and the Midland Railrailway traffic at least is not in a stagnant condition within the limits of Philadelphia. The train left New York in three sections, and when it are out upon the line endeavoring to se-cure the right of way. The original franchises of the road have been lapsed and the land reverted to the original owners. Connellsville coke showed a decided gain Connellsville coke showed a decided gain week before last over the production of the previous week; there was an increase of nearly 14,000 tons. The report of the operation and output of the region for the week ended on Saturday, Aug. 23, shows 12,703 active and 4,811 idle ovens, with a total estimated production of 121,065 tons. The shipments for the week aggregated 6,821 cars. Campared with the shipments of the previous week this was a net increase of 350 cars. In the effort now making to find a crease of 350 cars.

The Baltimore and Ohio is experimenting with three new ideas that promise to make locomotives both noiseless and smokeless. The steam exhausts through a group of small pipes and passes out of the stack noiselessly, not making the noisy puff locomotives now do. It is said its operations lessens the quantity of coal consumed, and a new smoke burner has been patented which promises to make locomotives smokeless. The smoke burner is the invention of the master mechanic of

the road.

The electric brake, which is being promoted by the St. Louis Electric Brake company, has been in use on a car of the Suburban railroad, of St. Louis, for several months, and seems to be satisfactory. The principle of it is a hollow magnet, made of coiled copper wire; in the middle, and free to move lengthwise, are two pieces of soft iron, the opposite ends of which are connected with the brake levers. When the current of electricity passes through the coiled wire, the two soft iron cores are moved toward each soft iron cores are moved toward each other and the brakes are applied. It is claimed that the brakes may be applied with full force at first, and let off gradually as the core toward. technical acquirement. It would be a ually as the car stops. matter of rejoicing to see him take up the tangled thread of Reading business

The custom of pinning papers on the clothing of unsuspecting persons forms a venerable April fool joke. In fact, it is so man for the occasion. It would be hard to find anyone better qualified for such an undertaking. time worn and shows so little inventiveness that one is occasionally surprised at finding it still considered funny. Sometimes, however, even so ancient a pleasantry takes an unexpected turn.

A little boy was deftly pinning a bit of paper to an old gentleman's coat when the latter suddenly turned, saw him, and laid

a detaining band on his shoulder. "What's that you're doing?" he asked gruffly. "What are you putting that piece of paper on my coat for?

"For-for an April fool, sir," stammered the boy, too much confused to evade the The gentleman suddenly marched him

along to a mirror in a shop window.
"There," said he, "look at your own On the boy's jacket was pinned a paper

of startling size, which certainly must have rustled audibly as he walked. "Who did I understand you to say was the April fool?" inquired the gentleman politely, and the boy opened his lips for one word, more humble than grammatical,

"Me!"-Youth's Companion. Motious of the Earth.

Astronomers agree upon three motions of the earth: the rotation on its axis in one day of twenty-four hours, the revolution another conference necessary between mill owners and the Amalgamated association, and wags reductions in proportion to the tariff cuts will be insisted upon by manufacturers of black plates and tin plates.

Around the sun in one year of 365% days, and a very slow gyratory motion of the poles around the outside of a line at right angels to the plane of the celiptic, and coinciding with the line of axal rotation at its center in 25,868 years.—Current Literature. around the sun in one year of 385% days,

S. D. King, nurshasing agent and superintendent of the stock of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Pittston for several years, has recently been all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.\*\*

MAN EATING GIANTS OF SERI

Stories of a Horrible People on an Island in the Gulf of California. "There are 174 giant cannibals, men and women, living on Seri island, in the Gulf of California, and not sixty miles from the mainland of Mexico," said George G. Mc-Namara at the Palace hotel.

"What I say might seem ridiculous, but it is nevertheless a fact, for I have seen some of them during my travels in Mexico. Who their ancestors were or how long they have occupied the island is not known, but they are now becoming extinct, "I saw three women and one man, and

their appearance and manner gave me the impression that they are brutes by nature and brutes in heart and soul. It was just by chance that I saw them, as few of them venture away from the island except to sell the mats and shawls which they make from the skins and feathers of the albatross. They are cunning thieves, but otherwise their minds are dull-in fact they seem stupefied. They have a vacant stare in their eyes, and when not serious an idiotic smile spreads over their faces. "The island of Seri is about twenty miles

long and at places ten miles wide, and I was told no Mexican or white man ever ventures near or attempts to land on it, as they claim the island is their domain and shoot the intruders with poisoned arrows or capture and eat them. They exist on fish and goat meat, which are plentiful. Low houses, built of shrubbery, are their abode. Some live in "dugouts," or caves cut into banks. They roam about the island and lead the laziest life of any people that I have ever heard of. No one can sally shall what their delivery and the sally shall sha really tell what their daily routine of living is, but it is a fact that the tribe is dying out, and it will not be many years be fore they will become extinct.

"Their mode of burial is not known, but it was estimated that where there are now a handful there were several thousand not ten years ago, and if they bury the dead, and do not burn the bodies, as cannibals do, the bones of their enormous frames will cover a large area of the island.

"The man I photographed is over seven feet in height. His face was a study when he saw the lens pointed at him, and he could not understand what was being done. He, as are all his race, was superstitious, but we overcame that obstacle by giving him a present of an old pair of trousers, which he immediately tied around his neck. The gentleman standing next to him is about six foot tall, and he had to hold the Indian's hand, "An old rag encircled the upper portion

of the Indian's limbs, and it was tied around the waist. The blanket is made of albatross skin and feathers. The bows and arrows which he holds are the only weapon they know of or use. His legs from the knee down are not covered. The hat he wears is of straw, and he, as he stands there, is the typical Seri Indian.

"The women wear patched dresses made of cloth which they receive for albatross mats and shawls. They are wrinkled and old, very few girls being among the tribe. The bowls on their heads contain broken vessels made of clay.

"They are a wonderful people," contin-ued Mr. McNamara," and no doubt their past history, if revealed, will bring to light facts that relate to the magnificent reign of the Montezumas, or even far beyond the time of Cortez."—San Francisco Ex-

He Was Not Mean.

We had an hour to wait at a railroad junction in Louisiana, and four or five of us sat down in the shade on the edge of the platform and hung our legs over.

While we were talking a man with a rope in his hand, evidently looking for a stray mule, came out of the bushes opposite us. and stood looking up and down the track. By and by he directed his gaze toward our feet, but we didn't mind him until he

"You all, there!" "Well?" queried one.

"H'ist up your feet!" We "h'isted" without waiting to ask

why, and then looked down to see a big rattlesnake just coiling himself for a A handy grindstone was dropped on the

snake, and when some one thanked the na tive he called back: "Some men who hev lost a mule and hunted fer him three days would have been onery about it, but thar's nothin

mean about me?'-Albany Argus. Rather Hard Medicine to Take. "My cook and the young girl who serves as parlor maid in my modest establishment," said a Brooklyn housekeeper one day, "have both been complaining of head-

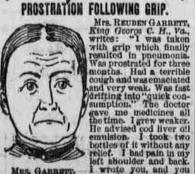
ache and listlessuess, and last night I told them to take a good glass each of Hunyadi water, giving them at the same time a bottle duly labeled and marked. This morning both were ill, quite severely so, and each unhesitatingly put her distemper down to my prescription. 'How odd,' I said; 'I never knew that to create such a disturbance before. Let me see the bottle! It was brought, and when I poured out some of the remaining contents I found, to my amused consternation, that it was tomato catsup! And those girls, in docile obedience, had each drank a cupful of it!"—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Comfortable Summer Button. "The people down around, Cap Cod are queer characters," remarked the woman of fashion. "I went down to South Yarmouth one day to buy some thread which I happened to need very badly. There was only one clerk in the little shop, and he was busy with a customer. So I had to wait and, of course, I couldn't help overhearing the conversation. The customer was an old woman and she was inspecting some buttons preparatory to a purchase. She found it hard to decide, and at last asked me to give my opinion upon three or four different kinds. I told her I thought a certain cloth button was the prettiest.

"'Waal,' she replied, 'it be pretty, but for raal comfort in the summer time give me a thin bone button.' "—Chicago Post,

Live Bata Six Hundred Feet Under Ground. When workmen were drilling the artesian well at Centerville, Ia., they tapped subterranean passage which seemed to be completely filled with bats, not dead or petrified bats, but those of the real live kind; this at a depth of nearly 600 feet below the surface. Twenty-five or thirty of them were brought out alive and well. They seemed to be of the common gray species, but were much larger.-St. Louis

CURES OTHERS To build up both solid flesh and strength after grip, pneamonia, fevers and other prostrating diseases, there is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.



NOT YOU?

PUBLIC SALE

### SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS

By the Commissioners of Luckawanna County,

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1894

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the general Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, directing the mode of selling Seated and U-seated Lands that have been in the possession of the County Commissioners and remaining unredeemed for two years and upwards, there will be exposed to public sale on the lith day of October, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Arbitration Room, in the Court House in the city of Scranton, the following properties, unless the same are redeemed previous to that time to wit: UNSEATED LAND-CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP.

Description of Property.

	Owner. est an	d Cost	Ł
1 2	250 acres Silas Leach	164 6 144 5	8
3	50 acresOwner unknownPeter Lee tract, west of Lackswanna		
4	31 acresOwner unknownPeter Beachtract, esat of Lackawanna	21 3	3
5		545 7	ø
	125 acresOwner unknownPaulsome tract, east of Lackawanna river.	30.4	O
	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP		
6 7	165 acres. Whiteford and Thomas. Robert Irwin tract.  195 acres. H. B. Rsynolds. Susanab Oglesby tract.  438 acres. R. Pettibone and J.F. Nuss. D. Ridgeway tract.  100 acres. Silas Leach. Elizabeth Branham tract.  110 acres. Silas Leach. J. Dil ey, jr.  570 acres. Gaige and Clements. Mary Conrad tract.	65 0	8
- 8	438 acresR. Pettibone and J.F. Nuss D. Ridgeway tract	67 8 140 7	H
10	10 acresSilas LeachElizabeth Branham tract	88 2	Ж
11	370 acres. Gaige and Clements Mary Conrad tract	51 6 126 4	ů
	THE PERSON WESTERS		
12	230 acres. Whiteford and Thomas. Herbert T. Moore tract.  300 acres. H. B. Reynolds. James Morrell tract.  417 acres. Owner unknown. John Reed tract.  424 acres. Owner unknown. William Wheeler tract.  221 acres. Galge and Clements. John Sine tract.  100 acres. Galge and Clements. James Burnside tract.  96 acres. John J. Fahey. Abraham Scott tract.	20.1	6
14	417 acres. Owner unknown Lohn Pand tract.	92 4 84 I	ă
15	424 acresOwner unknownWilliam Wheeler tract	34 0	ő
16 17	100 acres Gaige and ClementsJohn Stine tract	18 4	40
18	96 acresJohn J. FaheyAbraham Scott tract.	14 5	ő
	MADISON TOWNSHIP.		
10	178 acres Hannick and Williams John Skyron tract	138 6	Q
20	30 acresOwner unknownJ. Richtle tract	26.6	
21	23 acresOwner unknownElizabeth Guise tract SPRING BROOK TOWNSHIP.	22 3	O.
22	300 acres Davis, McMurtrie & Co Casper Thiel tract	177 4	o
	WINTON BOROUGH.		
23	439 acresL X. Grier and Mrs. Davis. J. Steinheizer tract	857 3	ò
SE	ATED LAND-		
24	1 lotHenry MessengerMadison avenue. Sixth ward	46.5	ı
25 26	1 lot. Henry Messenger Madison avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. B. H. Throop. Greenville, Fourth ward 1 lot. Anthony Henry Quincy avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. J. B. Morse. Electric avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. A. Frothingham Quincy avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. A. Frothingham Electric avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. E. Gallagher. Clay avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. E. Gallagher. Clay avenue, Sixth ward 1 lot. Daniel B. Beek Jackson street, Third ward	7.8	å
4300	lot J. B. Morse Quincy avenue, Sixth ward	47 1	3
28 29	l lotA. FrethinghamQuincy avenue, Sixth ward	19 3	2
20	9 lots A. Frothingham	86.5	2
31	1 lot Daniel B, Beek	20 19	ä
	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.	1000	
32	53 acresWarren Thorpe	46.2	1
Yan	OLYPHANT BOROUGH.		
33	1 lotRichard R. JonesThroop's land, First ward	5.9	9
34.	1 lot Bridge and Turnpike Company	5 1	0
37	SCRANTON, NINETEENTH WARD.	174150	
86	2 lots Honora Ryan Block 27, lot 27, 28 Beach street	5 1	5
37	1 lot William Corrigan Block 28, lot 9	5.2	5
38	l lot Michael Janowsky Block 79, lot 7, Irving avenue	5 3	1
40	1 lot Eugene Robarge	4 7	ŀ
Th	e foregoing properties will be sold for cash only.	-	
111	1 lot. William Corrigan Block 28, lot 9  1 lot Michael Janowsky Block 79, lot 7, Irving avenue. Block 28, lot 20, Irving avenue. Block 88, lot 20, Irving avenue. Block 88, lot 20, Irving avenue. I lot. Eugene Robarge Block 87, lot 8, Fig street, Crown ave. e foregoing properties will be sold for cash only.  S. W. ROBERTS, GI ES ROBERTS, GI ES ROBERTS, County Commission JOHN DEMUTH,	ers.	
	Attact: CHARLES & WAGNER Clerk JOHN DEMUTH, )		
100	Attest: CHARLES F. WAGNER, Clerk.		

Scranton, August 1st, 1894.

TRY



For Washing Clothes CLEAN and SWEET. It LASTS LONGER than other Soaps.

Price FIVE CENTS a bar.

# MOOSIC POWDER CO. Third National

Rooms 1 and 2 Commonwealth Bld'g.

SCRANTON, PA.

## MINING and BLASTING

POWDER CAPITAL,

Made at the MOOSIC and RUSH-DALE WORKS.

Lafflin & Rand Powder Co.'s ORANGE GUN POWDER

Electric Batteries, Fuses for exploding blasts, Safety Fuse and

Repauno Chemical Co.'s High Explosives

Dueber-Hampden 17-Jewel RUBY JEWELED

Watches are known by railroad men and other

and accuracy. The Dueber Watch Works, Canton, G.

DEXTER SHOE OO., Inc'p. Capital, \$1,000,000.
BEST \$1.50 SHOE IN THE WORLD.

"A doltar essed is a doltar sarred." a.
This Ladies' Solid French Dongola Rid Button Boot delivered free any where in the U.S., on receipt of Cash, Money Order, or Postal Note for \$1.50.

Equals every way the boots sold in all retall stores for \$2.50. We make this boot ourselves, therefore we guerantee the fit, style and seer, and if any one is not satisfied we will refund the money of send another pair. Opera Toe or Common Benne, widths C, D, E, & EK, sizes I to 8 and half sizes. Send your size; use will Ri you. Illustrated

Scranton Tribune

Job Department Is well equipped with the latest styles of type Superior Workmanship

143 FEDERAL ST.,

Low Prices Promptness ought to be inducements to the trade.

Bank of Scranton.

ORGANIZED 1872.

SURPLUS,

This bank offers to depositors every facility warranted by their balances, busi-ness and responsibility. Special attention given to business ac-counts. Interest paid on time deposits.

WILLIAM CONNELL, President, GEO. H. CATLIN, Vice-President, WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashien DIRECTORS

William Connell, George H. Catlin, Alfred Hand, James Archbald, Henry Bellin, Jr., William T. Suith Luther Kallen

experts to be unequalled for wear TRADERS L

National Bank of Scranton. CRGANIZED 1890.

CAPITAL \$250,000, SURPLUS \$30,000,

PROMPT, ENERGETIC CONSERVATIVE and LIBERAL

This bank invites the patronage of business men and firms generally.

BLOOD POISON in 30 to 00 days by ody, under guaranty, backed by 600, 150 ca, all free proofs and 100-page book, illustrated from

#### **BUSINESS AND**

PROFESSIONAL LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

DR. G. EDGAR DEAN has removed to 616.
Spruce street, Scranton, Fa. Gust opposite court-house Square.) Time Table in Effect MAY 20, 1894.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.21, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 19.50, 2.03, 3.50, 5.00, 7.25, 11.65 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 1.60, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.23 (express) a. m., 12.50 (express with Buffer parlor car), 3.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. DR. A. J. CONNELL, Office 201 Washington avenue, corner Spruce street, over Francke's drug store. Besidence, 722 Vine st. Office hours: 16.30 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 and 6.30 to 1.30 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 3 p. m.

DR. W. E. ALLEN, Office cor. Lackawanna and Washington aves; over Leonard shoe store; office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 4 p. m.; evenings at residence, 512 N. Washington ave.

DR. C. L. FREY, Practice limited to Discussed of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; office, 122 Wyoming ave. Residence, 529 Vine street. parlor car), 3.30 (express) p, m. Sungay, and p. m.
FOR MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWN, BETHLEHEM, EASTON and PHILADELPHIA, 8.39 a. m.,
12.50, 3.30, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
FOR LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, etc., at
8.39 (with through car) a. m., 12.50 p. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via
Allentown, 8.30 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday,
2.15 p. m.

Allentown, 820 a. m., 12.50 p. m.

2.15 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.

Returning leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 8.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 4.20 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.20, 1.20 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.20, 1.20 (express) a. m., 1.20 and 4.30 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 2.71 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. DR. L.M. GATES, 125 Washington Avenue Office hours, 8 to 9 a.m., 1.30 to 3 and to 8 p.m. Residence 39 Madison avenue JOHN L. WENTZ, M. D., Offices 52 and 51 Commonwealth building: residence 711 Madisonave; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 2.50 to 4, evenings at residence. A specialty made of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and gynecology.

DR.KAY, 206 PennAve; 1 to 3 p.m; call 2062. Dis. of women, obstetrics and dis. of chil.

LAWYERS. J. M. C. RANCK'S Law and Collection of fice, No. 317 Spruce st., opposite Forest House. Scranton, Fa.; collections a specialty throughout Pennsylvania; reliable correspond-

DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAILROAD.

Commencing Monday, July 30, all trains will arrive and depart from the new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:

Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.29, 5.45, 700, 8.25 and 0.19 a.m., 12.00, 2.50 and 5.15 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.50 and 5.15 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.29, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 3.15 and 11.35 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton Station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 3.49, 4.55, 5.74, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 3.44 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.46, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.35 p.m.

From Vilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 80.35 and 11.55 a.m., 116, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.29, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m. House, Scripennsylvania, throughout Pennsylvania, throughout Pennsylvania, the content in every county.

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MAY 13, 1894.

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Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 803, 11.29 a. m., 1.20, 3.50, 6.07, 8.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville brauches, via E. & W. V., 649, a.m., via D., & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.30 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.03, 11.20 a.m., i. 30, 3.50 p.m.

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6.10 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p. m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego, Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.20

Utics and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.24 p. m.
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