Martha Ward Gleason, of New York, Gives It in Detail.

#### HIGHLY INTERESTING STORY

It Contains a Great Deal of Heretofore Unwritten History of Scranton and Its Early Settlers That Will Be Read with Profit.

which was why Cedar street is colloqually called Ward street; and which the Ward families who settled there. As the article is in many points incorrect I desire to publish the following in

relation to the subject: Strictly speaking the family is not German, as stated by your correspondent. The name itself shows that. Family tradition states that three brothers, William, Benjamin and Jacob Ward, came from England about 1681-2, settling at Chester, William Penn's earlier settlement. Subsequently William remove to New York State and Jacob to North Carolina, Benjamin remaining in Chester, and it is from this one that the present family descends.

Benjamin Ward, a descendent of this Benjamin, lyed at Williams township Northampton county, near Easton, and was a soldier of the Revolution, being at Valley Forge and at the battle of Princeton. His wife was a Moravian Dutch woman named Barbara Schaeffor from the vicinity of Nazareth, and it is here the so called German appears, on the distant side. This Benjamin Ward had seven sons and one daughter. Conrad. one of these sons married Barbara Kindt, daughter o Martin and Sarah Kindt, this Martin Kindt being also a soldier of the Revolution. Conrad had also seven som and a daughter and it is two of these sons-John, born March 17, 1797, in Wil-Hams township, and Simon, born January 5, 1801, in the same place, that settled Ward street. The five other brothers and the sister, who married a man named Benjamin Demuth, emi grated to Michigan over sixty years ago, settling at Jackson and Clinton.

Marriage of John Ward. John Ward married Mary Hishop more properly Bishoff, of Easton, and spoke that dialect and both read and 1795 a lot of Indian graves were discovonly schools in their vicinity were Ger- says that one of the graves was erronman. Both men had an accent, as both cously supposed to be that of Capouse Dutch on the maternal side for two gen- great quantities of implements. The erations, as before stated. These facts historian does not relate where the lish and Moravian chiefly.

The Ward brothers removed their sisted of one son, Conrad, my father, named after his grandfather. Simon's family consisted of four, Reuben, Red Jacket; why should not Scranton by the German astronomer Ideler, and Henry, Frank, and William. It was have one to Capouse? through the influence of William Henry, of Stroudsburg, the man who was prime mover in the settlement of came to "Slocum Hollow."

It was in August, 1840, that the firm of Scranton, Grant & Co, was formed. William Henry being of the company, and on the 11th of September the first day's work was done on the blast furhis family for some time afterward, and in November walked the fifty-two miles back to Strooudsburg to vote for General Harrison, for the presidency. Brought Their Families to Scranton.

John Ward and his son Conrad probably did not contemplate settling per- ters, Anna Moon, is one of the trained case observed in historical times, and manently when they first came, for they did not remove the family to Scranton till January, 1847, I have heard my mother and grandmother tell of living in a haunted house in Strondsburg in 1843, alone among its strange sights and unaccountable sounds, the two men being in Scranton at work. When mother did come she came over the wild and desolate Pocono by stage, along the Drinker pike, and stopped over night at an inn in Clifton township; and by a strange coincidence the oldest child, a girl of six years, owned that house and lived in it in 1872. quarter of a century afterward. It had not been a hotel then for some years, travel having been diverted from the Drinker pike on the opening of the southern division of the D. L. & W. railroad in May, 1856.

The family did not immediately settle in Ward street, but lived in a company house on the hill above the old saw mill. In 1851 they purchased land and built the double house in Ward street in many years. It was on the corner of Ward street, now Cedar avenue, and Hickory street.

Frank Ward, Simon's son, lived in the first house above the bridge over the Roaring Brook, a bridge removed but a couple years ago. Simon and his son Henry lived a few doors above my father, a little below Freuhan's and Weichel's. These houses were not log houses as your informer says; they were good frame buildings and all are still standing and occupied except the one owned by my father, which was burned in 1866. about eighteen months after we had moved from it. It was then owned by

Six Families of the Wards.

In addition to the six families of Wards who lived in these four houses Daniel Ward, of an entirely different family, a relative of Judge Ward's, I be Heve, lived in the same block with Simon, just above where Anthony Weinshenk lives. He was the father of Ward. I remember watching him drive home the cows one stormy, snowy night made a deep impression on my childish speaking, if only pieces of the same size memory and I have never forgotten it. be tested, His wife, a lovely old lady whom everyone called "Aunt Becky," survived him

nearly thirty years, dying January, 1891. It is not true, as your correspondent asserts, that "in those days every famlly from the bridge to Birch street be longed by blood or marriage to the Ward family." Conrad, the son of John married in 1840 Sarah Yelsley, of Marshall's Creek, near the Delaware Water Gap. Henry, Simon's son, married a mister of his cousin Conrad's wife, also Mary Fennell, of New Jersey; Frank married Lydia Taylor, from what is now known as Pine Brook, in Scranton, William, who did not live in Ward street at all, married Ann Ladwig, of Hyde There was not one marriage avar contracted by either son or daugh- a single tax."

HISTORY OF WARD FAMILY ter of any of the different tamines, to the last generation, with any member of any Ward street family whatever. They might possibly if they had lived there since soon after the close of the war. In fact, Conrad and his father moved to Hyde Park in November 1864, remaining there just a year, when avenue and Mulberry street, remaining there till 1877, when they moved to Yir ginia, John being 80 years old and his son 57, and both died and are buried there; John dying in 1878 and my father

Venerable Simon Ward.

Simon moved to the company farm on My attention has recently been called Capouse avenue, Green Ridge, about Cammille Planmarion, in Deutsch Revue. to an article which appeared in The 1865 or '66, where he lived till last March. Tribune in August last, the subject of reaching the great age of nine-three of Europe and America contained the also purported to be a reminiscence of little settlement in the dense wilder- again appear. This star was connect-

'A long lived critter and dies hard."

his description. It is on the east side of in 1572? the Lackawanna on a slope looking to- It was a few nights after St. Hartholoward the location of the Indian town mew's Night, Tycho Brahe, the great of Capouse which was on Tripp's flats, observer of those days, tells us that: He derived his information from the Carey who owned the company farm (where Uncle Simon lived for nearly saw, to my great astonishment, in the thirty years and where he died) before it became the property of the company. The Careys were among the very earliest settlers in the valley and this farm was theirs for many years. They had a family burying ground on the place, which was cut through and destroyed in July, 1892, in making a street. Barnabas and Elias Carey settled in the valley in 1771; whether this was the place originally settled by them or not I can of say; but according to the information my granduncie received from the Careys the indians danced their war lances around the grave of the dead chief as was their custom when they contemplated a rising. The wide circle Simon married Busan Knecht, both around the grave is plainly to be seen. Pennsylvania Dutch. Both of the men In Hollister's history he states that in wrote German in addition to English. I ered on the Von Storch farm on the often heard my grandfather say the west bank of the Lackawanna, and were born and brought up and educated owing to its having been prepared with among the Moravians. There was especial attention and as it contained will account for the idea that the chief was buried, if he knew. The Wards were German. They were Eng- knowledge is probably possessed by few, and it is well; the grave would doubtless be desecrated by vandals. As families from Northampton county to it is, it is only a question of time when Monroe county, near Strondsburg, it will be entirely obliterated (as it has early in the thirties. John's family con- already partly been.) It should be marked and protected. Monuments have been erected to Indians, notably

Family Bible of Ancient Date.

Scranton, that the Ward brothers also 1705 and a flax backle entirely hand of these days were the planets nearer made, even to the nails. It has the together than a degree, so that the of the family in those days.

nace by Simon Ward. He did not bring family a century ago is apparently and, besides, we have no knowledge of her sons is Attorney G. W. Moon, of the | purely astronomical. Anthracite Coal Company, of Wilkes-Barre

The other children of Conrad Ward are Catherine, widow of Henry Rex, of It Was Before He Had Become Prominent New York City: Anna, wife of George Hoffman, of the Lackawanna Iron & Steel company store—the company has oldest son, died in 1876 at the age of thirty years; the youngest to die except tirely out of public life. infants that we have record of. He left one child, a daughter, now the wife

Charles, the second son to live, is married but childless; with him dies the name of our branch.

Uncles Simon's son Frank died about 1862, leaving two children, Walter, who which father and son lived for died in 1888, leaving one son, Raymond, still a child, and Etta, who married a Mr. Cooper, of Green Ridge,

Descendants of the Wards. sons and a daughter: Joseph, of Washington, D. C., William, of Scranton, and

Mrs. James McWilliams. William, who served through the enmazoo, Michigan, and died there somefrom a horse. He left one daughter, the homespun and in toll. Arabell, married and living in Texas. Henry alone remians. He has three daughters: Emma, wife of Henry Van Bergan, of the Lackawanna Iron & Forlorn Condition of the Miners of "Bachthe late Jacob Schimpff, father of Carl Steel Co. store; Adda, wife of Henry Schimpff, the planist, to whom my fath- Wilcox, and Frances, wife of L. K. Martha Ward Gleason, New York, Nov. 14, 1894.

#### STRENGTH OF MATERIALS.

Several Varieties of Wood Are Really

Stronger Than Steel. Cast fron weighs 444 pounds to the cubic foot, and a one-inch square bar will sustain a weight of 16,567 pounds; Christopher, Sylvestor and Warren bronze, weight 525 pounds, tenacity 3,600; wrought Iron, weight 480, tent ity, 50,000; hard "struck" steel, weight in late fall, and hearing him tell my 490, tenacity 78,000; aluminum, weght grandmother it was the last time he 168, tenacity 20,000. We are accustomed would drive them home that winter. It to think of metals as being stronger was; he died a few days afterward. It than wood, and so they are, generally

But when equal weights of the two materials are compared it is then found that several varieties of wood are stronger than ordinary steel. A bar of pine just as heavy as a bar of steel an inch square will hold up 125,000 pounds; the best ash 175,000, and some hemlock 200,000. Wood is bulky. It occupies ten or twelve times the space of steel. The best steel castings made for the United States navy have a tenacity of 65,000 to 75,000 pounds to the square inch. Ev from Marshall's Creek. Reuben married solidifying such castings under great pressure a tensile strength of 80,000 to 150,000 pounds may be obtained.

The Bachelor's Joke. From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, "This," said the bachelor, as he paid for newing on a button, "Is what is meant by

### THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM

remained there; but none of them have Guiding Light of the Wise Men May Again Appear.

they moved to the corner of Franklin WAS DUE SEVERAL YEARS AGO

The Opinion of a Celebrated Astronomer Upon the Mysterious Star That May Have Existed Only in an Oriental Fairy Tale-Was It a Comet?

Some time ago various newspapers years. He saw the wonderful progress startling intelligence that the star of the city, growing as it did from a which guided the "Wise Men" would ness to a city third in the State, with ed with that celebrated one which, 318 great mills and furnaces and mines and years ago, suddenly disappeared from the well deserved title of "the Electric" the constellation of Cassiopeia, and it was found that this star of 1572 had My grandfather seldom spoke of the previously appeared in the years 1261 old days, but my grand-uncle Simon did. and 954, and, if counted back, must He use to relate that his maternal have appeared in the year of the birth grandmother, Sarah Kindt, told him of of Christ. If these facts were well eshow a neighbor called her "Sarah! tablished, we must certainly expect the Sarah?" and when she responded he star to appear again in our days. We ald, "Cornwallis is captured and soon should then see a new body in the heav-Martin will be home." Only one life ens, entirely unlike any fixed star, to be between we of the present generation seen in full daylight, which would in and Cornwallis' sucrender, in 1781. The a short time again disappear. Every Wards seem to answer to Leather astronomer in recent times has asked Stocking's discription of the panther- hundreds of questions on this subject. Is it true that the Star of Bethlehem Uncle Simon knew where the grave of the old Indian chief Capouse was, and its pince in the sky appointed? The told the writer. I found it readily from thext question is, What really happened

"One evenng, as I was watching the heavens in my accustomed manner, I constellation of Casslopela, a brilliant star of unusual clearness." This was on Nov. 11, 1572. Three days before the star had been seen by Cornelius Gemma, who spoke of it as "this new Venus," In December of the same year its fusire began to wane; and in March, 1574, it had entirely disappeared, leaving no trace. As to the stars of 945 and 1261, we have no authority except that of the Bohemian astrologer, Cyprian Lowitz. No historian mentions them, and the Chinese chroniclers who watched all appearances in the sky with great care, do not speak of them, Even granting the appearance of these stars to have been a fact, their resemblance to the Star of Bethlehem is doubtful. It is true that by counting back we come to the years 626, 315, and 0; but the star should have again at peared some time between 1880 and 1891.

Was It a Fairy Tale? With regard to the Star of Bethle hem there are five assumptions: (1.) It had no existence, and the entire statement is a beautiful fairy tale. (2.) The fixed star, seen by the Wise Men, was Venus, at the time of lis greatest solendor. (3.) It was a periodical star like that of 1572. (4.) The phenomenon was occasioned by a conjunction of planets. (5.) It was a comet. Of these assumptions the most probable is the second. That it was a periodical star is scarcely likely, for Ptolemy and Matuan-lin would have spoken of it. The fourth statement was suggested in 1826 repeated by Encke in 1831. In the year 5 B. C. there were conjunctions of the Among the relies uncle Simon pos- planets Juniter, Mars, and Saturn on sessed were a family Bible of the date of May 29, Sept. 3, and Dec. 5, but on none daté 1770 hammered on it in the iron. It Wise Men must have been very nearwas made by Tony Hartsell, a relative sighted to take them for one star. The fifth assumption is also not to be con The old fashion of seven sons and one sidered, for people already knew how aughter which seemed to obtain in our to distinguish a comet from other stars, somewhat reversed; it is merely all a comet at that time. For all these daughters now. John had but the one reasons we have not the least occasion son. Conrad, and Conrad raised five to expect the return of the Star of Bethdaughters and two sons. The oldest lehem at the close of our century. And daughter, Mary, spoken of before, is the even if such a star should appear, it wife of S. R. Moon; one of her daugh- would simply be the twenty-sixth such nurses at Lackawanna Hospital; one of the interest attached to it would be

#### BLAINE'S HAPPIEST DAY. in Public Life.

From the New York Journal, Three years ago this month, while never been without a representative of political topics were stirring everybody, from one to three members of the fam- and the great Harrison-Cleveland camily in its employ since they started as paign was in the air, it will be remem-Scranton, Grant & Co., in 1840; Ella, bered that Mr. Blaine, even then sick wife of G. Harman, a manufacturer of unto death, was spending the summer Norristown, Pa., and myself. John, the at Bar-Harbor, trying to hear as little as possible of politics and keeping on-

One day, while taking a little stroll along the sands, the Plumed Knight of William Sykes, contractor, of Green was surprised by a correspondent from New York, who had come up to interview him and had waited his chance. "If you will not talk politics, Mr. Blaine," said the reporter, "will you not

at least talk on everyday topics? Will you tell me, for instance, what was the happiest period of your life? And how would you advise others to gain happi-

"Yes," replied the ex-secretary The happiest time in my life was be Reuben Ward died in 1867, leaving two forc the people became interested in me. Refore I was watched, followed talked about and persecuted. When was a simble lawyer, happy over a \$ case. And to others, I would say that tire war, as did Henry, went to Kala- quiet life is the happy one-to be the unknown person. Tolstol is right. He time in the 70's, being killed by a fall has the right idea. Happiness lies in

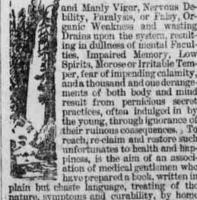
#### 200 WIVES WANTED.

clor's Rest."

There is a mining camp called "Bachelor's Rest" about sixty miles porth of Tueson, Ariz., and the population now numbers unward of 800. There is not a woman nor a cat in the camp, and 00 of the men have advertised for wives in a Tueson paper. They must be of good character and

understand the duties of a household. The richest miner offers a dowry of

LOSS OF POWER



and Manly Vigor, Nervous De-bility, Faralysis, or Felsy, Or-ganic Weakness and wasting Drains upon the system, result-ing in dullness of mental Facul-ties, Impaired Memory, Low Spirits, Moroseor Irritable Tem-per, fear of impending calamity, and a thousand and one derange-ments of both body and mind result from pernicious secret practices, of tea Indulged in by the young, through ignorance of their ruinous coasequences, To the young through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the aim of an association of medical gentlamen who have prepared a book, written in plain but chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors of the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., will, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents (in stamps for portage) mail, seeled in plain envelope, a copy of this useful book. It should be read by every young man, parent and guardian in the land.



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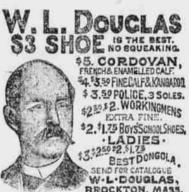
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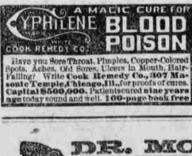
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fet parior car) a.30 express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

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MAY 13, 1894.

Train leaves Scranon for Philadelphia ad New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 m., 12.65, 2.38 and 11.35 p.m. via D., & W. R. 6.09,8.08,11.20 a.m. and 1.35 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wikes-Rerre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 5.00, 8.08,11.20 a.m., 1.20, 3.50 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Haleton, Potisville and all points on the Scraver Mendow and Pottsville branches, 1a E. & W. V., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.28, 4.00 p.m. via D., & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.30, 50 p.m. MAY 13, 1894.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Enston

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.35, 11.28 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.68, 11.29 a.m., 1.39 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda. Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.25 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.98 a.m., 1.39 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points est via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 8 , 11.38 p.m., via D., & W. R. R. and P ston Junction 8.68 a.m., 1.30, 8.59 p.m., via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.66 p.m.
For D'mira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.06, 6.66 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.09 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.
Pollman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Ag't. Phila. Pa. J. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Ag't. South Bethlehem, Pa.



ROAD.

Commencing Monday, day, July 30, all trains will arrive at new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scrantermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.90, 8.25 and 10.19 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 3.85, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.29-p.m.

and 11.27 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.60, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m. For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.
For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.35, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.23 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, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.31 and 11.33 p.m.
From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.
Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and Music, Brighing Scenes, Molodi 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc. at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.29, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m. ADMISSION, 10, 20 OR 30 CENTS

#### Del., Lack. and Western.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-ress for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.59 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 2.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.15 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. making close connections at Buffalo, 12.10, 2.15 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. making close connections at Buffalo.

p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. nd Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

Binshamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.

Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p.m. and

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.65 .m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Itica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a.m. and 124 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.15 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, WilkesBarre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northville, making close connections at North-imbertand for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South. Northumbertand and intermediate sta-tions, 5.09, 2.55 a.m. and 1.39 and 6.07 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.68 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and inter-mediate stations, 3.59 and 8.52 p.m. Pullman parior and sleeping coaches on all express trains

all express trains

For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or



SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect Sept. 16th, 1894.

North Bound. South Bound.						md.
Pass C	NYDay 6	Local 5	Stations (Trains Daily, Except Sunday)	20 sent	Outario da Day Ex-0	Pass Pass
 P M	7 7 10 F M		Arrive Leave N Y Franklin St West 42nd St Weehawken Arrive Leave		7 40 7 55 8 10 P M	
8 10 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1 13 1 03 10 56 12 45 12 45 12 45 12 15 12 18		Hancock June. Hancock Starlight Preston Park Como Poynteile Belmont. Pleasant Mt.	6 06 6 18 6 18 6 40 6 40 6 40 6 40 6 40 6 40 6 40 6 40	2 05 2 11 2 21 2 31 2 31 2 35 2 35 2 35 2 35 2 35 2 35 2 35 2 35	

635 11 18 857 Archibald 7 40 3 51 5 51 6 32 (1115 8 54 Winton 7 59 3 54 5 54 6 20 11 11 8 55 Peckville 7 88 3 50 5 59 6 25 11 47 8 44 Olyphant 7 52 4 04 6 04 6 21 11 03 8 39 Throop 7 58 4 10 6 10 6 14 11 03 8 35 Providence 8 00 4 14 6 14 6 13 f10 7 8 35 Park Pince 8 00 4 14 6 14 6 13 f10 7 8 35 Park Pince 8 00 4 20 6 30 P M A M A M Leave Arrive A M P M P M All trains run daily except Sunday.

f. signifies that trains stop on signal for passengers.
Secure rates via Omario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West.

Mayfield Jermyn Archibald

Eric and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric rattroad at 5.25 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale. Hawley and local points at 6.35, 5.45 a.m., and 2.24 p.m. 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 7.45 p.m.

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

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt., T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton, Pa.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

▲ Notable Dramatic Event, Engagement of the Distinguished Actress, MISS KATE CLAXTON. And the Celebrated Trayedienne MME. JANAUSCHEK,

The Two Orphans. Special Scenery and Accessories. Sale of seats opens Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Prorted by a Selected Company of Players, in a Grand Revival of

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. One Day, Two Performances, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

D. W. TRUSS & CO. Second and Last Produc-tion Here. Complete in Every Particular, WANG\_\_\_\_ "The Man with an Elephant on His

THE FROTHINGHAM. Monday Evening, NOV. 19. Second Grand Lyceum Entertainment of the Popular Course of Six. Special Appearance of the World-Famed Call-fornia Poet-Humorist.

The Greatest Lady Cornet Soloist in the World. SECOND GRAND CONCERT BY THE FROTHINGHAM LADY ORCHESTRA. Prices 50 CENTS. No extra charge for

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

**NEW SOUTH** Perfectly Interpreted by JOSEPH GRISMER

WM. A. BRADY. Sale of seats opens Friday, Nov. 16.

DAVIS' THEATER Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Composed of the Most Competent Farce-Comedy



"Spectacles !"

Yes sir! We have a specialist here to fit you who does nothing else. Sit right down and have your eyes fitted in a

## LLOYD, JEWELER,



# BICYCLES

BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS.

Victor, Gendron, Eclipse, Lovell, Dia-mond and Other Wheels.

1 Youth's Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, now. 1 Secure Boycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand.
1 Lovel Diamond Bioycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.
1 Ladies' Bioycle, Solid Tire, second-hand. 2 Victor A Bicycles, Solid Tire, secondband...

1 Victor C Bicycle; 11/4 in. cushion Tire, second-hand...

1 Victor B Bicycle, 11/4 in. Cushion Tire, second-hand... 1 Columbian '92 Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, Chainless Bloycle, Pneumatic Tire,

Lawn Tennis Racquets at a discount of one-third for two weeks.

Come Early for Bargains.

J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO. 314 LACKAWANNA AVE.

Ladies Who Value A refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Pow

der. It produces a soft and beautiful akin.

HEAR "A Pretty Girl, a Summer Night."
"Every Rose Must Have Its Thorn."
"You Must Ask of the Man in the
Moon."

MATINEE—Balcony, 50c.; Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, 55c; Parlor Chairs, \$1.00. EVENING—Gaillery, 25c.; Balcony, 50c.; Orchestra Circle, 75c.; Parlor Chairs and Or-chestra, \$1.00.

MR. FRED EMERSON BROOKS, First Appearance in this City of the Cele-brated Cornet Virtuese, PAULINE GLIDDEN - CHAPMAN,

MONDAY, NOV. 19. BENEFIT OF NAY-AUG HOSE COMPANY, NO. I. Third Year. The Universally Successful Drama, THE

PHOEBE DAVIES And a Specially Selected Company, un-der the Management of

DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAIL-NOVEMBER 15, 16 AND 17 KATE SPRAGUE'S COMEDIANS

> Comedians, - Singers - and - Dancers, In That Charming Picture of New England Life, Entitled

Replete with Singing, Dancing and Special-Sparkling Scenes, Melodious Songs, Popul Music, Bristling with the Liveliest Sort Funny Stuations. A continuous stream laughter from beginning to end.

