Settled Out of Court.

MRS. ALEXANDER.

(These short serial stories are copyrighted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

CHAPTER V.

"Is it possible that you do not know. that you do not feel, I love you, Angela' That my most ardent desire is to call you my wife! to have you with me al ways, sweet one. I have longed to tell you so a dozen times, but I was afraid

of speaking too soon!" He paused abruptly and stood looking at her anxiously. Angela had turned very white, and did not speak

for a moment. 'I am greatly surprised," she said, at last, meeting his gaze with grave, steady eyes, "I did think you liked me, and was pleased, for I like you; but that you would make up your mind to venture on marrying a girl you know so little-it is little more than a It is the wildest imprudence!"

"That is your fault!" exclaimed Forrester, bluntly. "It may be imprudent or what you like, but I am ready to run all risks, for I know you are the only woman I ever met who seemed to indispensable to my happiness! Don't tell me you cannot care for me. or that you love any other fellow. Speak to me, and let me know how I

I do not love anyone in the way you mean! Not even you"-the color rose slowly and softly in her cheek-"but think you are kind and true. Still I once! You must take time to think papers and so must 1. You must go away and consult your friends."

'Not I, he exclaimed. 'I am a free man, and able I think to promise you most of the comforts and pleasures that I money can give, but, to be perfectly frank, I am not quite sure. A relative is asserting a claim to a furture thought my own. However, my advisor thinks there is but small cause for alarm." Angela did not appear to heed this. She stood in deep thought looking down. Forrester ventured to take her hand.

What is your decision, then?" he

"Oh! let us both take time to think." she sald, in an unsteady voice, while

must be away a full month, indeed you must!" Forrester pleaded a little longer, but Angela was firm, so again kissing her hand, he reluctantly departed.

It was a bad time to leave town, as most of Forrester's friends were themselves in London, save a few votaries of fishing.

'It's an absurd freak, this of yours.' said Dixon to his friend and client, as they sat together in the former's private room, the day after the foregoing interview

"Oh! I am not a London man; I like a look at that place on the borders, I see it is advertised again."

"Pray be cautions. Our opponents her to a solicitor, month since we met—a girl not even in your own rank of life—seems incredi- information that have reached me. 1 am rather sorry I sent off that money

to India. "I'm not! Even if I am robbed of my inheritance my kinswoman can well afford a couple of thousand."

"That's rather an unprincipled speech, Forrester, I am afraid it will be some time before you are put out of suspense, for there is a heap of business just now in the probate court." "It is all an infernal nuisance," cried Forrester, impatiently.

Very natural you should think so. out time and the hour run through the darkest day.' It is well you took my dare not promise to marry you all at advice and postponed sending in your

"Oh. don't croak, Dixon! I believe it will all come right, so good-bye, old I will let you know my movements from time to time."

"Yes, do, and I'll keep you informed of the state of affairs here." They shook hands, and Porrester went on his way-if not rejoicing, at least not seriously disturbed.

The succeeding weeks left an impression of restless discontent on the gallant lancer's memory. He wandered to and fro, finding one place more intolerable than another. He tried his hand at fishing, and vowed old Johnson was right when he described it as a rod with a fly at one end and a fool at the other. He visited various shooting her hand closed nervously, unconscious- | boxes advertised for sale, and arranged



Good Bye, Capt. Forrester,

-oh! for some time. Go away among your own kind of people. See other orated to receive his bride-if Angela women. Make sure that you really need me, and I will think of you. I do not want to love you. I dread being unhappy. It would annihilate me."

"And when may I return?" asked Forrester, kissing the hand he held, thrilled by her admission that she feared to love him.

"Oh! I cannot say. A fortnight three weeks. How long do you think? "Twenty-four hours," he replied laughing. "No! I accept the test. I will go out of town for a fortnight. At the end of my banishment I will come up to hear my sentence. Keep

"I wish I could. I wish I understood my own," she said, softly, earnestly,

wish you could read my heart."

me in your mind, I beseech you, and

think favorably of all I have said. I

"Good-by, Captain Forrester." Good-by, Angela! I will not call you Miss Cavallo. I trust that you will be 'Angela' to me till death us do part. I should like to write you a letter you

could show to-"
"No, no!" she interrupted, decidedly "We must both be perfectly free, and a fortnight is too slight a test! You

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now. Carlsbad is coming to you. At least, the health - giving part of it is. You get every curative quality that has made the place famous for hundreds of years in the Carlsbad Sprudel Water and Salt. That is,

if you get the genuine. Beware of the many worthless imitations sold as "improved" or "artificial" Carlsbad Salt. These are only mixtures of common Glauber Salt or they hold of her priority to yourself as helr to your late grand-uncle, and pro-

Seidlitz Powder, sold by unscrupulous dealers for the larger profit they yield. fair, so saving law expenses." Take the genuine imported natural remedy only, which has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole ficient means, without making a fight?" Agents, New York," on every bottle.

Write for pamphlet.

ly on his. "Do not come to see me for | in his own mind how the most attractive of them should be refitted and decwould consent to be his-of which he felt less and less secure as time passed by. He began letters to her and tore them up, second thoughts suggesting that he must not diobey her injunctions; but the longer he was absent from her the more intensely he longed to see her again, and the more his heart and his thoughts dwelt upon every minutiae of their meeting and acquaintance. At last he began to re-vive, as his term of banishment was more than half over, and the companionship of an old friend, the ex-surgeonmajor of his regiment, who had retired and settled himself in good sporting quarters to enjoy the sweets of a comfortable bachelor existence, helped him not a little to get through the days, and especially the evenings. From this retreat a letter from Dixon summoned

> "I wish you would return at once have a letter from Henderson, the Selwyns' solicitor, who asks for an interview tomorrow. I fancy he has omething important to communicate, you had therefore better be on the spot," wrote the lawyer, and Forrester jumping happily to the conclusion that his opponents had found their position untenable and wished to make terms of some kind, and rejoicing at any secessity for returning to London, packed his portmanteau and drove off across "moor and mountain" to eatch the night mall train at the station nearest his friend's house, where he had been staying for the past week.

"You have bad news for me, Dixon! was Forrester's exclamation as they shook hands next morning in the former's office, where he hurried after making his tollette and eating his breakfast with appetite unimpaired by the anxiety, which nevertheless had grown on him through the darkness and silence of his journey.

"Yes, real bad news, I am sorry to say," returned Dixon, gravely. "Out with it, then," said Forrester, laying aside his hat and drawing a

chair opposite his friend. "The interview proposed by Miss Selwyn's solicitor was prompted by an unusually concillatory spirit. It was to show me the overwhelming proofs they hold of her priority to yourself as

pose an amicable settlement of the af-"What the devil! Do you mean to tell me that I must give up the fortune and go back to the old battle with insufficient means, without making a fight?"

"I am afraid, my dear fellow, there is nothing else for it," and Dixon proceeded to lay the facts of the case be-

fore his client. It appeared that Miss Selwyn was legitimate. The certificate of her father's and mother's marriage in an obscure village church, as well as her own birth, a couple of years later, in a German town, were in her solici-

George Selwyn, a man of weak character, had been overwhelmed with grief when his wife died, not long after the birth of their daughter, and gladly accepted the offer to adopt her made by the child's maternal aunt, who was housekeeper in a noble family, and well her station. From thence forward he seemed to forget that he was a father, and his siter-in-law, never quite believing in the legality of his marriage, and too glad to keep the motherless little girl as her own, lost sight of Selwyn until, about a year before his death, she received a packet addressed her in his handwriting and accompanied by a letter in which he directed that the packet should not be opened until the little Sarah was nineteen, or his brother John was dead. He had always cherished the hope of erconciliation with his wealthy, powerful brother, who would never have forgiven him a mariage. But death took him from mundane hopes and schemes,

The news of John Selwyn's death did not reach his niece till a considerable time after the event. Then her aunt opened the packet and found the papers now in her solicitor's hands, nor did the fact that his intestacy transformed scamper in the country, and I'll have her adopted daughter into an heiress occur to her till suggested by a friend of her husband who also recommended

(To be Concluded.)

UNCLE SAM'S PRINT SHOP.

Just What It Costs to Keep It Going Year After Year. From the Buffalo Express.

Uncle Sam issues every year from his printing office about 1,000,000 volumes of various kinds of literature, at a cost of somewhat more than \$1,000,000. These consist largely of reports of various departments of the government. The total weight of the copies printed of the last annual report of the secretary of agri-culture was sixty tons. Illustrations are furnished by contractors outside. Those made for the department of agriculture and more particularly for the bureau of ethnology are very expensive. The cost of illustrations some times runs up to \$100,000 in a single Money spent for bindings amounts up to an enormous sum annually. For that purpose during the last fiscal year were used the skins of Holland, 53,000 sheep, 3,600 imported hides of Turkish goats for "morocco," and great quantities of the pelts of other beasts, including 100,000 square feet of Russia leather, made from cowhide,

The government printing office turns out 250,000 blank books every year. Some of these are very expensive. Three of them are made annually for congress, to contain the names and addresses of senators and representatives and their accounts with Uncle Sam, which cost \$65 each. Each of them weighs eighty-five pounds and contains 1,200 pages. The paper of which they are composed is the finest that can be made, the quantity of it required for the three books costing \$60. Materials for the bindings cost \$48. No such blank books are manufactured anywhere else in the world as are produced in this printing office. Nothing is too expensive to be put into them, and the lettering on their backs is of pure gold.

The Itinerary of a Bill.

ing of bills for congress. Though only the adjudicator, printed. The committee in due time reports it to the house, with or without amendments. Then it is printed again. Perhaps it may be further amended in committee of the whole, in which case it is printed once more. If it is passed, it must be printed again in a new form. This time ten copies only are printed. The words "A Bill," are stricken from the title, and the words, "An Act," are substituted. These ten copies are sent to the clerk of the house, who signs one of them and forwards that indorsed copy to the secretary of the senate. In the senate the measure must now go through the same sort of performance. being reported to a committee, amended, etc., and at each stage it has to be printed anew. If it passes the senate with amendments, it goes back to the house, which may refuse to concur. Then conferrees representing the two houses discuss it, and it has to be printed again and again, perhaps. If finally passed, a single copy of it is printed on the finest parchment, and this goes to the president of the United States for his signature. It is now a law, and is handed over to the department of state, to be filed away in the nation's archives.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Makes

Another Remarkable Cure.

(From the Times Union, Albany, N. V.) Four years ago, Mrs. Markham, who re-ides on First street, corner of North Swan, noticed a sensitive spot on her left limb. It was apparently nothing serious, but soon developed into a sore, and be fore long the limb was a mass of ulcers Mrs. Markham employed some of physicians, a dozen or more in all, but she obtained no relief. In fact, was told that nohting could be done for her, so for four years she suffered with these dreatful ulcers, which have eaten their way to

A little less than a year ago, an acquaintance told her about Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and that he be-lieved she would find relief in using it. Mrs. Markham's four years of suffering had made her skeptical, the more so, as she had obtained no relief from any of the numerous physicians who had attended

her during these years of suffering.

The friend offered to send her a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy if she would try it. He did so, and there was such a decided improvement that she concluded to give the remedy a fair test. Today, not quite a year after taking the first dose, the ulcers have disappeared, all that is left to show what she has suffered

is a swelling on the ankle of the left limb, which is fast disappearing. Mrs. Markham is naturally strong in her praises of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and feels that but for it she would now be a helpless cripple, if not a

Such a straightforward indorsement needs no comment, Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cures diseases when taken ac-

WE LEAD THE WORLD.

In Astro-Physics American Savants Are Now Pre-eminent. From the Chicago Herald.

It is a little curious that America should lead the world in the field of astro-physics. In chemistry Americans recognize the Germans as easily their masters, and in many other departments of science, as well, of course as in art, the old world is master. But in this branch of astronomy the savants of Europe are willing to learn of the younger nation. The great observatory at Potsdam, near Berlin, is perhaps as well equipped as any in Europe; but even there there is a lack of funds which hinders the free working of the astronomers. It would be an easy thing for the observers to secure the needed public funds were it not for the immense amounts needed for the army. And with their taxes already enormous, the Germans decline to add anything to the equipment of their royal observatory.

In America, with a single exception the work of astronomers has been car ried on at private expense. That is it has either been done at private ob servatories, as at the Lick and the Kenwood, or in colleges which are en-dowed by individuals. There are no government allowances made for them. The Germans pay willingly for their operas, as do the French. But they decline to spend the needed money on so valuable a science as astronomy, Here in America neither public nor private purse will open to provide the populace with music; but there is no hesitation when it comes to endowing colleges or establishing observatories And the end of it must be that the science of astronomy must look for its best interpreters among the American cholars.

No better proof of this precedence is furnished than in the new magazine, the Astro-Physical Journal, which began with the beginning of the year, and to which astronomersall over the world are contributing articles which must be given a high place in the literature of astronomy. Professor Hale is editor in chief of the magazine, with James E. Keeler, director of the Allegheny bservatory, as associate. J. S. Ames, of the Johns Hopkins university Henry Crew, of the Northwestern; W. W. Campbell, of Lick observatory, and E. B. Frost, of Dartmouth, are asso-ciate editors. The publication is filled with matter of the greatest interest to students of this science, though of small value to the mass of people who take little interest in the study. The March number will contain articles by astronomers of Hungary, Austria and

WELSH JOTTINGS.

The Rev. J. B. Jones, Ynysybwl, has ac repted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Welsh Baptist church at Penycae. A number of workmen in the "gold mines" of Merioneth have formed them-selves into a company to work one of the old mines, and, it is said, they have been very successful. About £1,500 worth of pure gold is sent by them every month to the market.

The new year has had a miraculous of fect on Tarian y Gweithiwr. It has com-out in entirely new form, with new type and several excellent new features. now far and away the most readable and bright Welsh paper published in South Wales, and in style and get up will compare favorably even with the Cymro.

In last week's jottings a poet from Ohio was credited with the authorship of the Englyn dedicated to the Reporter, but a claim has been set up in the meantim from Nanticoke. It appears that the Englyn in question was the successful An important part of the work of the ford eisteddfod (Carbon county, Pa.). government printing office is the print- | Gwilym Cadle, of Sumner avenue, being

a few hundreds of the measures submitted to the national legislature in a which the celebrated words "Bydd myrdd year become laws, millions of copies of them have to be printed. A bill mist go through a great many phases before it can be a great many phases before it can be a great many phases. before it can become a law, and, during the process of its evolution, it has to be suffered intense deprivations, he one night shape of a rough written draft. As a matter of course, it is referred to its appropriate committee and order. printed again and again. It is offered reached Cairo and the first sound to break dreams or to be demented by his long suf-fering, but he was impelled on and near ing the singers found them to be group of Carnaryonshire sailors. He was overcome with joy and fell unconscious ir their midst. This beloved melody has been heard upon the ranches of Australia far, far away from any towns, on the ley mountains of Greenland, in the interior of overcrowded China, all through the vas-continent of India, in the Samoan archi belago, and even in the Sandwich Islands It can safely be prophesied that it will carry the name of William Owen of Prys gol through the countless ages in which the language of Cymru is destined to live.

Brewers and their factotoms in Wale continue to trouble and weary the public with their statistics showing the abso-lute failure of the Welsh Sunday closing act. They claim that there is now more Sunday drinking than ever, and demand the repeal of the act. Their motives are very transparent, inasmuch as no san-person would imagine a brewer burning with anxiety to decrease the sale of drink on any day, and, yet that is their posi-tion. Because of the alleged increase in Sunday drink they claim that public houses and saloons in Wales should be thrown open to lessen the consumption. Anyone, however, who has resided in the principality for a few years can testif to the marvelous improvement in the ob servance of the Sabbath since the passing of the act, and are quite content to le matters be, despite the urgent solicitation of the Barleycorn fraternity. The act ! a neat success and it has been demon strated on every hand. There are black pots among the beautiful mountains o Wales, where, unfortunately, shebeen, flourish until they are routed, and prob ably the Rhondda valley has the unen viable repu of the list. reputation of standing at the head

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Wash marble with ammonia and wate: Clam shells are excellent for cleaning Wipe the dust off of the walls with

cloth-covered broom. A bag of charcoal hung in the cistern will purify the water.

Blood stains may be taken out by rub bing well with plaster of paris (dry). Beeswax and salt will make rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as possible, To clean brass bird-cages wash with nel cloth, then rub with kerosene. Kerosene will soften the boots and shoe

that have become hard from being wet and make them as pliable as new. Crackers that have become stale and soft may be crisped and freshened by heating in the oven for a few minutes.

silver knives, forks and tablespoons have a pocket made of enameled lined with red Canton flannel. Stitch it is small divisions to fit each article. The Canton flannel will absorb any moisture To renovate black cloth, clean the cloth from grease and dirt with the following mixture, thoroughly dissolved: Aqua ammonia, two ounces; soft water, one quart; saltpetre, one teaspoonful; shaving soap, in shavings, one ounce. Then when dry, make a strong decoction of logwood by boiling the extract in a gallon of soft proughly

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DINESES SESSEE

THE DOORKEEPER COLLAPSED

Tried His Level Best to Enforce the Rules but Failed.

A good story illustrating the restric tions thrown around visitors to the sen ate gallery is told by the Washington Post, A well groomed, up-to-date young woman, with a big fur cape over her arm and a magazine in her hand, entered the gallery, apparently unaware of the sacred ground upon which she was treading. She stood in a contemplative mood back of the seats, sur veying the sense-soothing scene, evidently occupied in a mental debate with herself over the desirability of remaining, when the doorkeeper bustled up to her and told her in a whisper that made Senator Hill don his "specs" and scan the gallery that it was "agin the rules to stand." So she tripped down to a front seat, where she lo cated, and putting her cape on the stone coping for a cushion to shield her elbows, leaned over to study the styles in bald heads.

In about two minutes the attendant rushed noislly down the steps and in the same sepulchral whisper told her it was "agin the rules to put anything on the railing." Senator Harris, in the chair, frowned up her way, and she blushingly removed the cape. Senator Peffer was giving some information in his soft, low voice, and under his oporific influence she nearly went to sleep with her head on the back of the seat and her half-closed eyes studying the painted plaques in the ceiling. In her abstraction she dropped her magazine. Back came the doorkeeper with another piece of information, , must not drop things; it disturbed the senators." Half a dozen senators looked up to see if an anarchist had got into the galleries, and the girl back of her giggled. She held her ground, however, and presently opened the magazine and began to read. Again the doorkeeper: "You ain't allowed to read in this here gallery; it's agin the rules."

She sat for a moment, wrath in every feature, glaring down at the heads be ow. Just as the doorkeeper sat down she turned and beckoned him vigorous-He came clumping down, and as he bent over her she asked him in whisper that must have rattled the weather meter in the marble room, "Can I yawn?" The laugh that rippled around the galery was not caused by the remarks of the senator from Kansas, and the young lady was not again

In a Japanese War Hospital. The captain of one of our American war ships in the east says, after visiting a The hospital was the admiration of the French and English surgeons, as well as ur own. The medical staff was all Jainese, who had graduated in medicine an urgery either in America or England then taken a post-graduate surgical course in clinics at the Paris and Berlin hospitals. They had the best modern instruments and systems, the newest anti-septics-everything a hospital on modern lines should have. And all this is the

work of a generation." Drunkenness Not a Penal Offense Austrians seem determined to maintain their reputation for being the most merrand pleasure-loving people in Europe, fo their parliament has just rejected, with a considerable show of indignation, a bill making drunkenness penal. The opponents of the measure found no difficulty is convincing the house that the established habits of the people were such that it was impossible to punish this failing, and that the feasts and family drinking bouts which have been customary among the population for over a thosand years can not be abolished by law.

Peculiarities of Ants.

different species of ants are pretty generally distributed over the globe, and on this account the naturalists infer that there is work for them to do in the great economy of the universe. In each colony males, females, neuters and sometimes soldiers are to be recognized. The males are invariably smaller than the females, and, like those of the feminine gender, have wings in their original state. The neuters, which are the workers, are with-out wings in any of their transformations, and the soldiers are recognized by the ar-

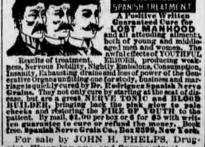


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All Neuralgic conditions are simply expressions of Exhausted Nerve Power, See a Specialist.

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(Lebigh and Susquehanna-Division)
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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 1834.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8,20, 9,15, 11,30 a.m., 12,45, 200, 3,06, 5,00, 7,25, 11,95 p.m. Sundays, 9,00 a.m., 1,00, 2,15, 7,10 p.m.
For Atlantic City, 8,29 a.m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8,29 (express) a.m., 12,45 (express) with Butfet parlor car), 3,65 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2,15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8,29 a.m., 12,45, 205, 5,50 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2,15 p.m.
For Long Hranch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8,20 a.m., 12,45 p.m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8,29 a.m., 12,45 p.m.
For Pottsville, 9,29 a.m., 12,45 p.m.
Returning, leave New York foot of Liberty street, North river, at 910 (express) a.m., 1,10, 1,30, 4,30 (express with Burter parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4,30 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 1,60 a.m., 2,00 and 4,39 p.m. Sunday 6,27 a.m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest

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.
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. K. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 41.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 6.08, 8.08, 11.20 am, and 1.20 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D. L. & W. R. R. 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.59 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R. 6.08, 2.38, 4.99 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R. 6.08, 8.08, 11.29 2.m., 155, 155 p.m. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.99 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 d.m., 1.50, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Heading, Harrischurg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m. 12.05, 2.38, 4.09, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.29 p.m., 1.29 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towarda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.20 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffaio, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06, 6.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 n.m., 1.20, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 2.31 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Subarnanca, via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.09, 9.55 a.m., 1.29, and 6.07 p.m.

Fullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & H. Junction or Wilkes-Barra and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila. P. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Ger Pass. Agt., South Bethlebeni, Pa.

Del., Lack. and Western.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-ress for New York and all points East, 40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-phia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 2.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m. Washington and way stations, 5.55 p.m. Tobyhanna decommodation, 5.19 p.m. Express for Einghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Danswille, Mount Morris and Euffalo, 12.19, 2.55 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Eath accommodation, 5 a.m. Binchamton and way stations, 12.57 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.65 p.m.

Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.21 p.m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Witkes-For Northunberland, Fulkton, Witkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ville, making close connections at North-umberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the Sauth, Northunberland and latermediate stations, 6.00, 8.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 0.07 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 5.50 and 8.72 p.m. Pullman narior and sleeping coaches on all express trains

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



HUDSON RAIL-

Commencine Monday, day, July 29, all trains will arrive threw Lacks awanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 3.45, 7.09, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 3.85, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m. ROAD.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 1.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15

at 1.00, 8.25 and 10.09 a.m., the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate at 5.46, 8.45, 8.38 and 10.48 a.m., 12.05, 1.0, 2.28, 4.00, 8.10, 6.05, 8.18 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scratton stations 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, 4.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.30, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.11.



| SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect Sept. 16th, 1894. | | | | | | |
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6 10 10 55 8 50 Seranton 8 05 4 20 8 20 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 pas sengers.
Secure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and kight Express to the West.
J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.
T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton, Pa.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 6.25 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale. Hawley and local points at 6.35 3.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.
All the above are through trains from Honesdale.
Trains leave for Wilkes, m. and 3.41 p.m.