Of and About the Makers of Books.

Notices of Recent Interesting Volumes and Chats Concerning Literary Men and Women

CHIMMIE FADDEN.

The remarkable success of the Chim-Townsend in the New York Sunday Sun, and also in the first collection of them into book form, has caused the appearance of a second volume, in which Chimmie carries his quaint dialect and droll pranks to equally diverting conclusions. The official title this second edition is "Chimmie Fadden Explains: Major Max Expounds," and Messrs. Lovell, Coryell & Co., the publishers, have a right to felicitate themselves upon the volume's superb me chanical construction. The face of the text type is that commonly known as the "Jenson," a variation of the types of Nicholas Jenson, a Frenchman, who at Venice in 1470 founded the true Roman, which thereafter dominated European typography. William Morris, of the Kelmscott Press, has modified these shapes from the originals, but in all the essentials they belong to the Jenson font. The form is round and clear with great boldness and dignity. and the lines are full of strong black white effects. The attractiveness of the volume is further enchanced by handsome initial letters, designed by Sindeler, and by covers of waite linen, with front and back designs in black-

But we must not waste all our time on it himself is waiting to receive our notice. Yet what, after all, can we say of Chimmle which Chimmle has not already said, in ever so much better and finer "langwudge," about himself? A typical gamin, born and bred in the slums, precocious in his knowledge of all the darker shades of Bowery life. steeped in the slang and in the pertness of the gutter, yet by a kind of natural contradiction such as one often en counters in everyday life, inherently generous, chivalrous and gentlemanlywhat city has not its Chimmy Faddens and what reader of Mr. Townsend's sketches does not feel in their inimitable similitude a sense of familiarity as if what he writes were but a picture of what you had only yesterday, yourself, thought of writing? A good deal might be said in praise of the sureness of Mr. Townsend's pen when touching, in brief sentences, whole aspects of human nature from garret to mansion. If it were necessary one could go into warm commendation of the artistic skill and the saving humor with which are treated to thumb-nail portraits of his Whiskers, the duchess, Miss Fannie, Mr. Burton, Mr. Paul, whose abnormal capacity for small bottles causes one to wonder, in spite of long acquaintance, how he ever lived to acquire it-to these and other persons in Chimmie's circle of familiars who impress us, be the author's sketch ever so slight, as real types of live men and women of today.

All this, however, is an ancient story. The main thing now is to enjoy Chimmie's drolleries while we may, and laugh, if we can, over Major Max-who. I don't mind telling you in confidence, strikes me as something of a bore. For soon, in the order of things, a new favorite will be forced upon us, and we shall know genial, chirpy, previous Chimmie, alas, no more. (Scranton: for sale by M. Norton).

MISCELLANEOUS.

Owing to the unexpected success of general public to the ground floor of the second volume, by offering that volume for sale at all newstands. Heretofore, only 250 copies were issued, and these were circulated only among select subscribers. The second volume will contain 160 pages, will be printed in a new face of Jenson type on enamelled bookpaper and will be embellished by many original pen-and-ink and wash pictures and designs. It is gratifying to note the growing attention nowa-days paid to once neglected details of the mechanical construction of books but let us hope that there will not in consequence be an era of indifference as to literary contents.

The golf craze has not yet reached Scranton; but Scrantonians who read of it in the papers and magazines will naturally want to know something about it, and for this purpose probably no book is better than James P. Lee's practical manual on "Golf in America" (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.; for sale by M. Norton). It gives the game's history, tells how it is played, furnishes the latest official rules and in an appendix supplies a glossary of terms otherwise unintelligible to the uninitated.

The remarkable success of W. H. Harvey's exposition of the free silver side of the current monetary contro-versy known as "Coin's Financial School," his profits from which are said to equal \$1,000 a week, has in-spired a host of imitators to enter the same field. Three of these imitation pamphlets lie before us. One is termed "Sam's Dilemma: A Parable Bearing on the Silver Question and Its Solution" (Chicago: Star Publishing Co.). The author, John Lundie, admits the need of both gold and silver in the currency of the world and concedes that throwing of the whole burden on gold alone has already wrought hardship to the producing classes by causing a dishonest appreciation of the measure of values; but he argues that It would be folly for the United States to undertake to rectify this injustice without the co-operation of the other great nations.

The second reply to Mr. Harvey is by Edward Wisner of Monroe, La., and is entitled "Cash vs. Coin" (Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co.). It occupies in many respects the same ground occupied by John Lundle, but is more phatic in its advocacy of a single gold standard. Mr. Wisner's platform. in brief, is this: "Keep as the standard of value the gold dollar of present weight and fineness. Let the government receive silver bullion without limit, at the market price, and issue therefor silver certificates, payable on demand in silver bullion or coin, but always at full value as measured in gold. These silver certificates, always payable in full gold value, would float side by side with gold coin or certificates. They would be of equal value and readily interchangeable. The government would lose on any decline in the price of silver, and would gain by any increase. The larger use of silver, thereby, would probably enhance the price. Any probable loss from a decline in the price of silver would be side by side with gold coin or certifi-

more than compensated for by the ad vantage of a stable currency." Mr Wisner would also, when necessary issue plain greenbacks, redeemable in either gold, gold certificates or silver certificates, at the option of the government. This plan is substantially the same as that advocated a number of years ago by the late Secretary Windom. The objections to it are obvious In the first place, by referring all values to a gold measure, it encourages the artificial appreciation of gold and the artifical depreciation of silver and of all commodities except gold. In the second place, it offers fine opportunities to the large banking interests to corner the available good supply and thus speculate in silver bullion at the govrnment's expense. In the third place it condemns silver to distrust, thus by that act alone tending to discredit it among the mints of the world; and if gold is to be the sole measure of value. as proposed, it violates both reason and logic by trying to rig up a silver bullion currency backed by gold, thus turntreasury into a kind of huge nursing bottle for silver. If such a currency, why not one of copper bullion, lead, zinc or aluminum, or even of an thracite coal? The truth that a single gold standard means gold monometall ism, falling prices and an unjust con traction of the dollar's debt-paying But we must not waste all our time on the form of the book, when the hero of Wisner; yet this truth, or perhaps we should say this hypothesis-though to us it is a truth-lies at the very base of the whole question of bimetallism vs. gold monometallism.

The last "exposure" of Coin is by Stanley Waterloo, who helped Harvey to write Coin, and is entitled "Honest Money" (Chicago: Equitable Publish ing company). It is a sarcastic re sponse which shows the author's versatility in being able to write with equal force on either side of a given question. The purport of the present book in brief is that gold alone is honest money, that silver is too cheap and too common to be admitted to the mints except as a token money representing gold, and that because the bankers and brokers and loaners of money generally want gold monometallism, the American people ought to tumble over themselves to comply with this desire.

Mr. Waterloo appears to attach no importance to the arguments of men like Farwell, President Andrews, Balfour and others who show by convincing statistics that the restoration of bi metallism throughout the world is absolutely essential to a return of stability in the processes of business. He has eyes and ears only for the men who, under the plea of "sound money," are endeavoring to nail the United States to a gold monometallic standard, and thus enable themselves to

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

pick its pockets at their leisure.

A poem by Charles Lotin Hildreth written in memory of W. Jennings Demorest, together with a full-page portrait of the late Mr. Demorest, occuples the post of honor in Demorest's Monthly Magazine for June. Other features of special interest are a profusely illustrated article by Frances Benjamin Johnston descriptive of White House Orchids," and Lue Ellen Teters' engaging narration of the scenic beauties of "The Garden of the the little quarterly called Moods, its Gods." The regular departments are publishers have decided to admit the well sustained, and the fashion plates up to the usual standard of novelty and excellence.

> St. Nicholas for June, in addition to brightly-written articles from twentyfive other experienced writers, covering an agreeably diversified range of subjects, presents as noteworthy features a paper by Theodore Roosevelt upon George Rogers Clark and the Conquest of the Northwest," and one by Professor Hornaday in continuation of his instructive studies in natural history, the animals discussed being the buffalo, musk-ox, mountain sheep and mountain goat.

> One of the really good short stories of the month is to be found in the June Cosmopolitan. It is an Indian story of the Sierra Madre by Dan de Quille, and is good for the reason that it makes no other pretence than to be just a plain, common story of the wholesome, old-fashioned kind, with lots of shooting, horseback riding and other stirring incidents thrown in. Another appreciated article in this excellent number is Charles G. D. Roberts article tracing the origin and history of the Chautauquan movement. The Cosmopolitan's three distinctive departments, one detailing the progress of science; another, new developments in the world of art and letters, and the third illustrating some of the leading paintings of the month continue to be invaluable to the reader who wishes, at small expenditure of time to keep abreast of current thought in diversi-fied fields of progress. fied fields of progress.

> As the case now stands, McClure's Magazine unquestionably leads the procession in originality and in keen appreciation of the marketable value of special contributions. Take its June issue, for instance, and note the time-liness of Cleveland Moffett's illustrated article describing how the circus is put up and taken down; or observe the amount of interesting reading which the same author has managed to evolve after a visit to the Du Pont powder mills on the banks of the Brandywine. Then, again, read Colonel McClure's reminiscence of Lincoln's journey to Washington in 1861, when the martyr-president was piloted secretly out of Harrisburg; or E. Jay Edwards' spirited description of "Before Grant Won His Stars," Any one of these articles will show the daring and the appreciation of novelty which characterize the mage 'management; and will help to ear the upward jump, from a ... hilation point of view.

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS:

George Macdonald's new novel is entitled Lillth. Henry James' new work is christened "Terminations."

Walter Besant's next novel will be "In Deacon's Orders."

on "Macaire" is styled "A Melodramatic Laurence Hutton is in France gathering notes for a new book on the literary land-marks of Paris.

Millionaire William Waldorf Astor's latest Pall Mall romance concerns "The Red Dwarf of Rubenstein."

M. Paul Bourget has changed the title of his forthcoming novel to "En Ayant." It deals with the anarchists.

In Leon Daudet's new novel, "Kamt-chatks," he ridicules, to quote his own words, "snobs of every description." Artist Kenyon Cox, Musician Anton Seidl and M. W. Hazietine all turn Nordau over the spit in the June North American

Two or three poems in Richard Le Gallienne's new volume are devoted to the memory of his youthful wife, who has lately died. One of them is the following onnet-"Home":

Anatole France may not be a candidate for Camille Doucet's chair in the French academy after all. He said recently: "The academy is very interesting at Cop-pee's age, but at mine it isn't." The mother of Robert Louis Stevenson is

saying good-bye to Samoa. Without her London, will return to her kith and kin in Edinburgh. Imbert de Saint Amand, the author of

an endless series of semi-historical books on the Queens of France, is writing a sensational book on the history of the Second Empire on information furnished by the press Eugenie. The Trilby type may be looked for in the

work of contemporary illustrators for the rest of the year at least. The most conspicuous instance of it just at present is found in Mr. Gibson's frontispiece to The Princess Aline, which is a perfect Trilby, n an exaggerated form.—The Bookman. "A Gentleman from Gascony," by Buck-nell Dudley, is a forty-third cousin of "The Gentleman of France." The scenes of his exploits are laid in France at the time of the Massacre of Saint Bartholomew. The love story concerns Gabrielle de Vrissac, a maid of honor to the queen of Navarre, and the Gascon, Raoul de

Norse in Bearn, famous for its pasties will dedicate in July a monument to Mar-guerite of Navarre, the author of the Heptameron, with thoroughly Provencal ceremonies. There will be Jeux Floraux, the Gascon form for a court of love, in which Gascon and Provencal poets will contend at tourneys and cavalcades in the rabbit warren set out by "le bon, rol

The manuscripts prepared and arranged by George Ticknor Curtis for use in the proposed second volume of his "Constitu-tional History of the United States," were found among his papers after his death and have been carefully edited by Mr. J. C. Clayton. They cover the period from the adoption of the constitution to the close of the civil war.

Dr. Edward Eggleston, the author, and Mrs. Eggleston had a narow escape a few days ago from drowning in Lake George. They were sailing near their summer home at Joshua's Rock, when a squall capsized their boat. Dr. Eggleston caught hold of his wife and succeeded in clutching the yacht's keel, thus keeping both above the surface of the water until cottagers came to their relief.

The Frederick A. Stokes company an-The Frederick A. Stokes company announce early in June a new novel in their "Twentieth Century Series," by John Mackie, the author of "The Devil's Playground." The title will be "Sinners Twain," and the scene is laid in the Canadian northwest, where Mr. Mackle spent several years in the mounted police force. Novels have also been securd by Ouida, Gyp, and F. Frankfort Moore.

In the June Harper's William Dean Howells relates his first impressions of those New Yorkers who represented American letters in New York in 1860. Many of them are Bohemians, including Walt Whitman, but some of them were not, and among those whom Mr. Howells met pleasantly were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Platt, Artemus Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Stod-dard and Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman.

Alexandre Dumas has finished a new play, "La Route de Phebes," and is at work on another to be called "La Troublante." Dumas will celebrate his 71st birthday anniversary on July 28 next. He made his debut as a poet fifty-four years ago. He is still hale and hearty. Dumas is a Parisian to his very finger-nails, as the French proverb has it. It was he who named the Bohemia of beautiful and gay adventuress of Paris the "demi-monde." The Frederick A. Stokes company an nounce shortly in their new Bijou ser'es "A Bubble," by Mrs. L. B. Walford, author of "The Baby's Grandmother." These books are small 18mos., tastefully bound in buckram, and especially convenient for the

reader. Next in the series will be a series of sketches and stories of Nw York Life by James L. Ford, the author of "The Literary Shop," which created such a stir in literary circles last winter. Mme. Bernhardt, in an interview with a writer in the Strand Magazine, had some writer in the Strand Magazine, had some-thing to say about her forthcoming me-moirs. "In them," said she, "I shall sim-ply content myself with telling the story of my life, clearing up what is obscure, and setting right much that has been written and said about me, and which was not worth contradicting in detail, or which is the time I had no opportunity of refut. at the time I had no opportunity of refut-ing, and so it has become a tradition I have not at this moment the leisure to rectify."

To have a history told by herself of the flitting of this strangely romantic figure across the dusty stage of this prosaic world, will be indeed a possession. 'We're going home," I heard two lovers

say; They kissed their friends and bade them bright good-byes.

I hid the deadly hunger in my eyes, And, lest I might have killed them, turned

away. ove! we, too, once gamboled home as they. Home from the town with such fair mer-chandise—

Wine and great grapes- the happy love A little cosy feast to crown the day.

Yes! we had once a heaven we called a Its empty rooms still haunt me like thine

When the last sunset softly faded there Each day I tread each empty haunted And now and then a lively baby cries, Or laughs a lovely laughter worse to

CLARK'S GREEN.

Mrs. Ann Jackson, of Dunmore, is spending a short time with her brother,

Benjamin Mead. Mrs. A. L. Courtright spent Thursday with friends at Wilkes-Barre. Misses Clara Vosburg, Flora Keith, Edith Datesman and Kate Atherton were delegates to Wyoming district an-

nual Epyorth league convention, held at Asbury church, Scranton, on Tuesday last, representing the Summit League chapter. Emory J. Hinckley is grading his DR. JOHN HAMLIN, premises and making much improvenent to them.

A highly entertaining and pleasant social was held at the house of Mrs. Datesman on Thursday evening last for he benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the Summit.

A. A. Nichols is convalescing from evere illness. James Hinckley is ill. The South Abington school board Meeted at their last Monday's meeting

the teachers for the ensuing year, consisting of G. A. Gay, principal; Misses Minnie Bortree, Mary E. Carlin and Flora Tinkham for No. 1 school. The Baptist church members are pre-The promised Stevenson-Henley drama paring an interesting programme for

the observance of children's day on June 16,

The old folk's concert given in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening last, by a Waverly party, netted them a handsome sum, and was highly appreclated.

Phebe Tyler returned to her home on Wednesday last.
A. A. Davis and Misses Emma Coon

and Maud Mullenix were representatives of Epworth League chapter, No. 11281, to league rally, at Asbury church, Scranton, on Tuesday last. The Methodist Sunday school will observe children's day on June 23.

ELMHURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Buckingham enertained County Treasurer Schadt and wife, C. E. Lanning and wife and Mrs F. J. Powell on Wednesday last.

The Columbian Concert company, of Scranton, will give a concert in Patriotic Order Sons of America building on Friday evening, June 7. Admission, adult, 20 cents; children under 12, 10 cents. Given under the auspices of the Methodist society.

The Elmhurst base ball club will play the Moscow club on Elmhurst grounds Saturday afternoon, June 8, at 3 o'clock. Henry Wehrum, superintendent of Scranton Steel mills, rides to Scranton daily behind his fast team over the Boulevard.

Elmhurst is the future place of homes There are fine lots, more beautifully located in this place than in any place in this country, and they can be purchased at a reasonable figure. A. B. Clay has made some extensive improvements around his home during

the past month. John T. Jenkins, of Scranton, representing Queentin McAdams & Co. of Utica, N. Y., was a visitor in town on Wednesday. Contractor H. G. Thayer is building

a new home for Sylvester Smith at Nay Aug.

MOSCOW.

Tuesday evening the Epworth league elected officers for the next six months. J. E. Cleveland was re-elected president. Rev. David gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the work of the different departments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clouse and little son Allen, spent a part of last week with friends in Sterling.

Monday afternoon a son of Henry McDonald was driving a young colt, which became frightened and ran away, hurting him quite seriously.

The Woman's Relief corps dinner on

Decoration Day was quite a success. Quite a number from here attended a birthday party at James Hathrill's, on Monday evening, it being a surprise to Mrs. Hathrill.

There was an ice cream and strawberry festival at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Wednesday evening.

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Da. G. C. Osgoop.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing oplum morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.' Da. J. F. KINCHILOR,

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H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's depart-

ment have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with

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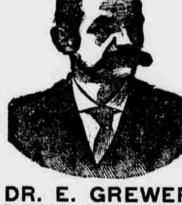
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The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weatness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and duil distressed mind, which spoken to, and dull distressed mind, which units them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

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If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarth, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Deafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

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RIVLROAD TIME-TABLES

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Time Table in Effect June 2, 1895.

Trains leave Scraton for Pittson, Wilkos-Barre, etc., at \$20, \$15, 11.30 a.m., 1.23, 2.00, 3.05, 5.09, 7.10 p. m. Bundays, 8.00 a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, \$20 a.m.

For Atlantic City, \$20 a.m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, \$20 (express) a. m., 1.23 (express with Buffet parior car), 8.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 1.23 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 6.21 p. m. and New York 6.45 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 2.20 a.m., 1.23, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.29 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.10 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 3.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 4.27 a.m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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.

Del., Lack. and Western. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.50 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, Moudonirs and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 4 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.
Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.
Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.25 a.m. and

Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.97 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.56 and 8.52 p.m.
Pullman parlor 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 Luckawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.28 and 11.38 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., and 1.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.52 p. m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hasleton, Pottaville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottaville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R. 6.40 a.m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 2.50 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 11.38 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30 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 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., 1. & W. R. R., 8.09, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Balamanca, via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., 1. & W. R. R., 3.41 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Balamanca, via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 1.206, 6.05 p.m., via D. & W. R. R., 8.09, p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Balamanca, via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 1.206, 6.05 p.m., via D. & W. R. R., 8.09, p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.09, p.m., via D., and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sieeping or L. V., chair cars on all trains between L. & B., Junction or Wilk-v-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Bu. 410, and Suspension Bridge.

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



DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAIL-ROAD.

day, July 30, all trains will arrive at new Lack-awanna avenue station as follows:

Trains will leave Berand for Carbondale and inpoints at 220 Aug. Trains will leave Scran-ton station for Carbondale and in-termediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.16 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 2.85, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 8.16 and 11.20 p.m. Yaymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 at 1.00, 2.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.65 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate into at 7.65, 5.65, 2.35 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 120, 2.25, 4.00, 5.10, 5.05, 9.15 and 10.35 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondals and intermediate points at 7.60, 5.05, 5.45 and 10.60 a.m., 12.06, 1.17, 3.34, 5.00, 5.05, 5.35 and 10.60 a.m., 12.06, 1.17, 3.34, 5.00, 5.55 and 7.65 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farsview at 2.56 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 8.40, 5.55 and 7.46 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.25 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.25 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediaty points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.14, 2.44, 2.25, 5.19, 6.08, 7.20, 8.03 and 11.15 p.m.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Ecranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie rail-road at 6.40 a.m. and 3.24 p.m. Also for Honersdale, Hawley and local points at 6.40 a.m., and 3.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.36 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.



All trains run daily except Sunday; L. signifies that trains atop on signal for pas

sengers.

**Cure rates via Ontario a Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Mingt Express to the West.

J. C. Andorson, Gea. Pass Agt.

T. Filteroft, Div. Pass, Agt. Scranton, Pa.