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CHAPTER III.

This was all very well, and I listened Between lay a square table strewn with the greatest interest, but I was with dirty dishes and the sordid remains none the clearer as to what young of a meal. Several bottles were scat-Duroc wished me to do.

"How can I be of service to you?" asked. "By coming up with me."

"Precisely." "When?" "But what do you intend to do?"

"I shall know what to do. But I wish you to be with me all the same." Well, it never was in my nature to refuse an adventure, and, besides, I had every sympathy with the lad's feelings. It is very easy to forgive one's enemies. but one wishes to give them something to forgive also. I held out my hand to

him, therefore, morrow morning, but tonight I am and you have meantime all become

yours," said I. We left our troopers in snug quarters and, as it was but a mile to the castle. we did not disturb the horses. To tell the truth, I hate to see a cavalryman walk, and I hold that just as he is the most gallant thing upon earth when he has his saddle flaps between his knees. so he is the most clumsy when he has to oop up his sabre and his sabre-tasche one hand and turn in his toes for fear of catching the rowels of his spurs. Still Duroc and I were of an age when one can carry things off, and I dare swear that no woman at least would have quarreled with the appearance of the two young hussars, one in blue and one in gray, who set out that night from the Arensdorf post house. We both carried our swords, and for my own part I slipt a pistol from my hostler into the inside my pelisse, for it seemed to me that

there might be some wild work for us. The track which led to the castle wound through a pitch-black firwood, carry. It was a huge black place, and some of these mornings." bore every mark of being exceedingly old, with turrets at every corner and a by the ruffian's side. square keep on the side which was the nearest to us. In all its great shadow there was no sign of light save for a single window, and no sound came from it. To me there was something awful in its size and its slience which corresonded so well with a sinister name. My companion pressed on eagerly and I followed him along the ill-kept path

which led to the gate. There was no bell or knocker upon the reat fron studded door, and it was only long wished to meet." by pounding with the bilts of our sabres to his temples opened it at last. He it?" carried a lantern in one hand, and with the other a chain which held an enormous black hound. His manner at the rat moment was threatening, but the sight of our uniforms and of our faces was terror in his eyes.

he, speaking in very excellent French.

turned it into one of sulky reserve.

better voice and manner. The fellow took a sidelong look at us

mpanion if you were to come again in self. Rize then and defend yourself!"

have seen it also, but it made no difference to his resolution.
"Enough tak," said he, pushing the

man to one side. "It is with your master that I have to deal." The fellows in the hall made way for him as he strode in among them, so great is the power of one man who



on Straubenthal Does Not Reive Visitors at so Late an Hour."

e not sure of themselves. My com-

anion tapped one of them on the coulder with as much assurance as cough he owned him.

"Show me the Baron," said he.

The man shrugged his shoulders and newered something in Polish. The felwith the beard who had shut and wed the cront door appeared to be the

you shall have your way,

ell, you shall have your way,"
he, with a sinister smile. "You see the Baron. And perhaps beyou have shished you will wish
you had taken my advice."
I followed him down the hall,
as stone shagged and very
out, with skine scattered upon the
and the heads of wild beasts upon
salls. At the further end he threw
the door and we entered.

I smill room, scantily furd, with the same marks of neglect
least which met us at every turn.

The way hang with discolored
the file and come loose at one
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a curtain faced us upon the other side. tered over it. At the head of it facing us there sat a huge man with a lion-like

head and a great shock of orange colored hair. His beard was of the sam glaring hue, matted and tangled and coarse as a horse's mane. I have seen some strange faces in my time, bu never one more brutal than that with its small eyes, its white crumple chee's, and the thick, hanging lip which protruded over his monstrous His head swayed about his shoulders, and he looked at us with a vacue, dim gaze of a drunken man. Yet he was not so drunk but that our uniforms carried their message to him.

"Well, my brave boys," he hiccoughed, "what is the latest news from Paris-"I must be on my way to Rossel to- ch? you're going to free Poland I hear,



And Facing Us There Sat a Huge Man.

slaves vourselves, slaves to a little autowhere one could see nothing save the crat with his gray coat and three-corragged patch of stars above our heads. Bered hat. No more citizens, either, I Presently, however, it opened up and am told, and nothing but monsieur and here was the castle right in front of madam. My faith, some more heads us about as far as a carbine would will have to roll into the sawdust basket Durse advanced in silence and stood

> "Jean Carabin," said he. The Baron started, and the film of

from his eyes. 'J'ean Carabin," said Duroc once

chair. "What do you mean by repeating that name, young man?" he asked.

"Jean Carabin, you are a man whom I "Supposing that I had once such a

"My name is Duroc."

"Not the son of-" The Baron tried to laugh.

"We must let by-gones be by-gones The Baron Straubenthal does not re- young man," he cried. "It was our life about all that he ever got. A few years ceive visitors at so late an hour," said or theirs in those days, the aristocrats ago he was still working by the day or the people. Your father was of the "You can inform Baron Straubenthal Gironde. He fell. I was of the mounthat I have come eight hundred leagues tain. Most of my comrades fell. It was to see him, and that I will not leave un- all the fortune of war. We must forget machine, and it had become known to til I have done so," said my companion. all this and then learn to know each I could not myself have said it with a other better, you and I." He held out a of 1867. In 1868 Louis Rivere, another red, twitching hand as he spoke.

and tugged at his long black beard in were to pass my sabre through you as was thus developed from the velocipede you sit in that chair I should do what is or "bone shaker." Some Englishmen, Mexican dollars ruled steady at 534c. "To tell the truth, gentlemen," said right and just. I dishonor my blade by whose identity is disputed, devised the "The Baron has a cup or two of crossing it with yours. And yet you are rubber tire, perhaps the most imporine in him at this hour and you would a Frenchman and have even held a tant step in the whole evolution. Then retainly find him a more entertaining commission under the same flag as mycertainly find him a more entertaining commission under the same flag as my-

He had opened the door a little wider, very well for you young bloods-" as he spoke and I saw by the light of Duroc's patience could stand it no evolved the ball bearings, first applied the lamp in the hall behind him that more. He swung his open hand into the only to the front wheel, and numerous ree other rough fellows were standing great orange beard. I saw a lip fringed other improvements. The "kangaroo," a

> "You shall die for that blow." "That is better," said Duroc. "My sabre," cried the other. "I will not keep you walting, I promise you!" and he hurried from the room. (To be continued.)

> > MANY "BLOOD RAINS."

Remarkable Precipitations That Have Occurred in This Era The following is an itemized historical record of the famous "red rains" which have fallen since the beginning of the Christian era. The list is made up from gleenings taken from the

works of such well known authors as

Leavey, Ehrenberg, and Humboldt, the principal portion of the record being based on matter taken from "Kosmos," a famous work by Humboldt. On Nov. 5 and 6, 472, a shower of soo or black dust, "mingled with drops red as blood" fell at Constantinople. Again in 652, A. D., a shower of red

rain followed by a dust-like deposit of tricycle made in the United States. the same sanguine hue is reported from Constantinople.

slaughter house." In the year 929 red sand, mingled with water of the same color, fell for a space of twenty minutes at Bagdad.

In 1056 there was a great fall of red snow throughout Armenia. In the year 1110, in the Province of Vaspouragan, Armenia, a flaming body fell into Lake Van "and forthwith the

water became tinged as with blood, and so remained for a period of near three

In 1219 or 1222 (there is some uncer-

tainty in regard to the dates) red rain and sand fell in Bohemia, "in such a manner as to congulate like blood.

On Nov. 6, A. D., 1548, a fall of fire "fell with a great noise in Thuringia, followed by a smart shower of reddish substance, much resembling thick blood, and which remained on the ground several days before turning black; a great pestilence followed."

In Pomeniania in 1557, "there fell large finkes of a substance resembling

large flakes of a substance resembling pure red blood."
On Dec. 24, 156, at Lillebonne, France, meteor fell, followed by a red rain mething similar occurred in Syria in the year 1618. Tournay, Belgium, had a red rain in

On Jan. 9, 1643, red rains were report ed from two different places, Vochigen and Weinsberg, both in Wurtemberg. In 1842 there were two red rains in the United States, one in Massachusetts and the other in Tenness In the year following one is reported from Laurens, S. C., which turned all the cotton fields a bright red.

ORIGIN OF THE WHEEL

some Facts About the Bloycle's Genesis Not Generally Known-Its Inventor Was a Frenchman-How It Has Beer From the Buffalo Courier.

The writers upon the history of the bicycle generally begin with the inven-tion of the draisine between 1816 and 1819 by Baron vom Drais of Mannhelmwhom some authorities describe as a Frenchman, while others give his name as Baron Drais de Severbunn-although vehicles with three or more wheels propelled by hand power are traced back in England to about 1767. The draisine or hobby horse had two show advances of 14 to 3% per cent., head; on sale, 4,000 head; market opened wheels and was propelled by the rid- New England leading. Chicago Gas steady to strong for good and heavy exthe fashion of using it was soon laughed down by the caricaturists. sales were 250,018 shares. Gavin Dalzell, of Lanarkshire, Scota tricycle driven by a crank attached to a sprocket wheel, constructed a wooden horse" in 1844 which bore considerable resemblance to the modern steyele, in that the rear wheel was driven by levers worked by the feet. This machine is still in existence, and two of Mr. Dalzell's sons are living in Pittsburg. It is said that Mr. Dalzell was preceded by a Drumlanarig blacksmith named McMillan, who contrived a similar device in 1840 or 1841. The trouble with the Scottish inventors, however, as has been the case with many other clever men, is that their ideas did not lead to anything.

In 1855 an old draisine was brought to Michaux, a Paris carriage builder, to be repaired. The idea occurred to him to fix a pin to one of the spokes and pass it through the end of a long rod, so that the rider, after getting up speed by touching his feet to the ground, could keep the machine in motion with one hand, while he steered with the other. Finding the feet in the way, Michaux conceived the plan of using them, instead of one hand, to drunkenness seemed to be clearing drive the front wheel. In 1863 Pierre Lallement, another Frenchman, made a better machine of the same sort, but it is not believed that he knew anything He sat up and grasped the arms of his of the experiments of Michaux. Lalle-chair. Englishman, named Carrol, and the two secured an American patent which played an important part in the early history of the bicycle in the United States. Under this patent, which was A thin, paie-faced man with a beard up must have been a child when I bore velocipedes or "bone shakers" of al-

most thirty years ago were made here, firms of the United States got hold of "The son of the man you murdered." It and by means of it for some time exrival houses. Lallement ultimately secured by a lawsuit \$2,000, which was at a bench in a bicycle factory.

The Last of the Bone-Shaker. Michaux had gone on improving his the world through the Paris exposition Frenchman, suggested a larger wheel "Enough," cried young Duroc. "If I in front than behind, and the bicycle ple of which is that the rim supports the "Tut, tut!" cried the Baron. "It is all hub, firstead of the hub the rim, as 25,43c.; layer raisins, \$1.69al.70; muscatels, hub, instead of the hub the rim, as with carriage wheels. Gradually we evolved the ball bearings, first applied Beans—Marrow-fats, \$2.60 per bushel; there, one of whom held another of with blood, and two glaring blue eyes dwarf front driving machine in which a \$2.50a2.60; lentels, 5a8c. per.lb. chain was used, excited great derision. Potatoes—45c. per bushel; new, \$3.00 but when the Rover patent appeared \$3.25 per bbl. with the chain applied to the front wheel the doom of the high bicycle was spoken, and the rear driving safety upon the lines of "Dalzells wooden horse' came into vogue. In 1877 Her bert S. Owen, of Washington, invented the drop frame or women's wheel. The pneumatic tire which came in about 1880 was an old idea which had been

patented in 1845 or 1846. Only a bare outline of the story of the bloycle has been given here. The details of the changes of form until the diamond frame was settled upon by all makers, the various experiments with the use of wood until the American manufacturers came to employ it exclusively for rims, and the other movements of opinion would prove interest-ing, but a volume could be made out of them. It is worthy of note that a present subject of discussion is a device for changing the gear, which was experi-mented with in the case of the first

A BUSINESS BOY.

At Brixen, Austrian Tyrol, in the year 869 (month and day not given), red rain fell for three hours "until the streets looked like the floor of a long ago the wind picked off a gentleman's fine silk hat, and whirling it aloft, left him "Here, boy," he called to an urchin nearby, "get my hat for me." "What are you offerin'?" inquired the

"I want my het," exclaimed the gen

"I want my hat," exclaimed the gentleman. "I'll give you lo cents."
"What's it worth?" the bey inquired.
"It's a new silk hat, one that I just gave \$\$ for. I'll give you a dime if you'll skip out and get it for me."
"I guess not," replied the boy, turning away. "I sin't in the business of furnishing gents with \$\$ slik hats fur 10 cents. Gimme 10 per cent, on the value fer salvage, mister, and away I go. Do I git it?" And the boy stood expectant till the gen-

age, mister, and away I go. And the boy stood expectant till the gen-tleman nodded.—Detroit Free Press.

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New York Produce Market.

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STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, July &.- The bulls were it control at the Stock Exchange today, and some stocks scored decidedly high-er prices. The factors at work were further advances in wages and the excellent outflok for the growing crop and the successful placing of a \$5,000,000 Beef—Quiet; family, \$1lal3; extra mess, \$8. Beef Hams—Duil; \$1sal\$, \$0. Therood Beef company at 3½ per cent. This rate is company at 3½ per cent. This rate is an unusually low one for a railroad corporation and called attention once more to Mr. Morgan's interview given out after his return from Europe that a good demand prevailed abroad for first-class American securities. Another thing that made the work of advancing prices comparatively easy was ply, easy; state dairy, 18.50, 19.11. ancing prices comparatively easy was ply, easy; state dairy, Halfe; do, crean vancing prices comparatively easy was the belief that the powerful banking ery, !7al7½c.; western dairy, 9al4c.; do creamery, !2al7½c.; do, factory, 8al2c.; El interests are engaged in settling the anthracite coal trade troubles. The story Cheese Quiet, weak; state large, 6%c.; do was that the Reading will be taken was that the Reading will be taken fancy, 7 kasc.; do. small, 7askc.; part hold of shortly and brought into line skims, 2 kaskc.; full skims, 4asc. Eggswith the big companies. The coming Steady, fairly active; state and Pennsylmeeting of the sales agents is expected vania, 135a145c.; western fresh, 12a15c. to throw some light on this vexed question. At one time prices showed an advance of ¼ to 4 per cent. New Eng land led with sales up to 55%. The grangers, the Southwesterns, Southern railway and Louisville and Nashville railway and Louisville and Nashville (9%c.; August, 69%c.; September, 69%c.; were also strong. In the Industrials December, 72c.; No. 3 red, cash, 67c. Cor Chicago Gas rose to 60, dropped to 58% and rallied to 59% a59. Sugar first rose bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, cash 14 to 114, but the rise brought out of- 14c.; do. September, 45c. Oats-Receipts firm and Leather weak. In the closing

er's touching his toes to the ground, and and Leather lost %a% per cent. Canadian Pacific gained 21/2 per cent. Total davin Dalzell, of Lanarkshire, Scot-land, a cooper and afterward a dry goods merchant, who had already made a trievele driven by a crank attached

hour the market was firm, except for

Sugar and Chicago Gas. Net changes

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CORN.		•••	27%	27%	26	263
September			41%	45	4214	425
December	*****		35%	36%	34%	351
LARD.		•••	37	3714	3516	35%
PORK.	••••	••••	6.65	6.65	6.52	6.5
September	••••		12.17	12.23	12.00	12.0

The Silver Market. price showed no change from that cur-rent at the close of last week, bars being quoted at 30%d. per ounce.

The local market was likewise firm, with the price for commercial bars up to 67%c.

Scranton Wholesale.

Fruit and Produce.-Dried apples, per lb., 5a6c.; evaporated apples, 74a8c.; Cali-fornia prunes, 64a8c.; English currants,

mediums, \$2.25. Peas-Green, \$1.10a1.15 per bushel; split

Onions—Bermudas, crates, \$1.75; Egyptian, \$2.40 to \$2.50; domestic, per basket,

Butter-16al9c, per lb. Cheese—6a9c, per lb. Eggs—14a11½c. Meats-Hams, 10%c.; small hams, 10%c. skinned hams, 11%c.; California hams 7½c.; shoulders, 7¼c.; bellies, 7½c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 10c.

Smoked Heef-Outsides, 12c.; sets, 131/2c. insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced moked beef, 1-lb cmns, \$2.40 dozen. Pork-Mess, \$14.00; short cut, \$15.00. Lard—Leaf, in tierces, at 8½c.; in tubs, 8½c.; 10-lb pails, 9½c. per pound; 5-lb pails, 9½c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 6½c.; tubs, 6¾c.; 10-lb. pails, 7½c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 7½c. per lb.

Flour-Minnesota patent, per barrel, \$4.60a4.75; Ohlo and Indiana am 3raham, \$4.25; Rye flour at \$4.50.

Feed-Mixed, per cwt., \$1.15. Grain-Corn, 55c.; oats, 36 to 4315c. per Rye Straw-Per ton, \$12a15. Hay-\$14.50a16.

The Grocery Market. New York, July 8.—The market for ray sugar is firm and quoted at 3½c. for 96 test centrifrugals, 2½c. for 89 test musco-vados and 2 9-16c. for 89 test molasses

nugar.

There is a very good demand for refined sugar, and prices show an advancing tendency, although the only change early n the day was an advance of 1-16c, on No Other grades are quoted on the basis of

47-16a4%c. for granulated.

The London sugar cable reports cane steady at previous prices; Java quoted at 11s. 8d and fair refining 9s. 9d. Beet was firm but quiet, with July quoted at 9s. 10%d. and August 10s.

The market for coffee is very quiet and nominal for Brazil sorts; Rio No. 7 spot quoted at 15a154c. and Rio No 8 at 184a

14c. Mild coffee was about steady but quiet.

Rice is in good demand and firmly held, with molasses and syrups steady but in light jobbing request.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine -A tonic for ladies. If you

ern, Barbije.; options were active and heavy with prices Bigalije. lower; July, 10%c.; August, Tilic.; September, Tilic.; October, Tilic.; December, Tilic.; October, Tilic.; December, Tilic.; October, Tilic.; December, Tilic.; Ornateir, weaker; No. 2. 6%a48c. elevator; Tilicalic. affoat; options were active and Pigalic.; August, ffc.; September, frig. Oats—Quiet, weaker; options weaker; July, 25%c.; September, 25%c.; spot prices, No. 2, Taltrije.; No. 2 white, Bijalic.; No. 2 Chicago, 25%c.; No. 3 white, Bic.; mixed western, are suffering from weakness. and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses to your cheeks and restore you to flesh and plumpness. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for ailments peculiar to womanhood. It promotes digestion, enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. Sold by gins, 174alse.; imitation creamery, Halse Matthews Bros., Scranton.

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Tolodo Grain Market. Toledo, O., July 8.—Wheat—Receipts, 40,521 bushels; shipments, 12,000 bushels; market easy; No. 2 red, cash, and July, -Receipts, 4.401 bushels; shipments, 1.50

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, July 8.-Cattle-Réceipts, 3.44

port grades and 10a15c, higher for good butchers and light handy steers, while others were dull and slow: market closed asy for good grades, and dull for commo to fair; extra prime export steers, \$5.45a 5.75; good, \$5.15a5.40; medium to good, \$4.75a 5; light to good butchers, \$4,10a4.70; mixed butchers, common to good, \$3.25a4; fair to exten fat cows, \$2.5m3.75; exen, \$2.5m 4.25; bulls, \$2.50a3; choice, \$1.25a3.50; stockers, \$2.25a2.65; feeders, \$2.75a3.25; fresh cows, \$18a5 per head; veals, good to choice, \$4.25a5.5e; light to fair, \$2a4. Hogs-Receipts, 1,140 head; on sale, 12,600 head; mar ket opened active and higher for ligh grades and pigs, closed firm; Yorkers, pigs and lights, \$5.40a5.50; roughs, \$4.25a 4.75; stags, \$3.25a4; choiceee heavy sold at \$5.55 and grassy and dairy fed hogs at \$5.30 a5.35. Cheep and Lambs-Receipts, 10,250 head; on rale, 12,500 head; market opene slow and lower for all butchers' selected tops, closed steady for good to choice stock, slow for others, about all sold; fair to good mixed sheep, \$2.25a2.85; choice \$3a3.25; culls and common, \$1a2; export sheep, \$3.25a3.50; lambs, good to extra, \$1.75a5; a few fancy, \$5.25a5.50; common,

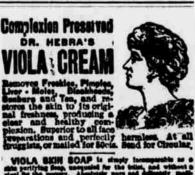
\$3.75a4.50; culls, \$2.25a3.25. Chlengo Live Stock. Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 8.—Cattle— Receipts, 12,000 head; market for good steady, common, weak; common to extra steers, \$5,50a6; stockers and feeders, \$2,9a 4; cows and bulls, \$1.50a3.30; calves, \$2.25a 5.50; Texans, \$2.15a4.50. Hogs-Receipts. 25,000 head; market 5c. higher early, closing easy; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5a5.42½; common to choice mixed, \$4.85a 5.35; choice assorted, \$5a5.20; light, \$4.85a 5.25; pigs, \$3.50a5.50. Sheep-Receipts, 9,000 market firm and 5c. higher; inferior to choice, \$1.75a4.25; lambs, \$3a6.

Pittsburg, July 8.—Oll closed, 145, the PILSENER only quotation here today.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, July 8.-Tallow is steady and quiet. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 44c.; country, prime, in bbls, 44c.; do. dark, in bbls, 3%a4%c.; cakes, 4%c. grease, 3%c.

CLOVER CLUB WIT.

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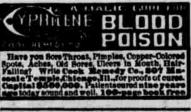
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Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 1.49, 2.59, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.51 1.0, 2.0, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.35 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 2.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 2.34 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 5.55 p.m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 5.10 p.m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Danswille, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m., and 1.21 p.m., making close connections at Euffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

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Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.

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Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.03 p.m.

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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 1.21 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, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m.
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May 12, 1886.

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14, 2.3, 5.10, 6.08, 7.30, 8.03 and 11.15 p.m.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 7.00 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 7.00, 9.40 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

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