The Professor's Daughter.

"They must be carrying a large ship-

off in one corner, and a short, keen-

"Glad to see you, Jim," he said. "You

superintendent of this division. You

"Come here. Paul," cried Wharton.

Hilgred followed him into the little

calty. Wharton opened a little window

in the side of the car, and the fresh air,

"For Heaven's sake, Wharton, strike

shut up in this infernal crematory."

Don't be frightened. Paul, I will ac

knowledge it is a little peculiar, but it

is all in the play, as you will soon dis-

the window. There in a chair, bending

over, his hands crossed upon his chest,

sat the man who had so startled him.

His face could not be seen, but the at-

What is this man imprisoned for?"

asked Hilgerd, with much concern. "Is

friend. He was leaning against the

looked annoyed, but waited in silence.

"That is Bentley; didn't you recog-

"Bentley; who in the world is he?"

"He's the messenger we saw as we

There was a curtained window in

front of the partition. This Hilgerd threw aside and looked out. There was

the same man at his desk that he saw

entering. He looked again at the fig-

ure in the closet, and now saw a strong

resemblance. Wharton eyed him in si-

"Is this one of your practical jokes?"

"No. Paul; we are very much in

limp in his lap, but his head was set

with an unnatural stiffness. The eyes

Up the Wax Figure.

stared straight with a fixed look, the

"It's one on me, Phil," he said. "But

"It has everything to do with it, and

Wharton and the superintendent

picked up the wax figure and placed it in the chair lately occupied by its liv-

walst, carried them down through

staples in the floor and thence to the

causes every organ in the body

Unless they are made to resume

their natural functions, death en-

Heat

* Prostration

may I ask whether this dime museum,

Hilgerd was looking toward

lighted the lamp on the shelf.

titude indicated great pain.

Finally Wharton said:

came in."

lent enjoyment.

change in position.

Hilgerd found the note upon his table upon his return from the Century club. and he knew it was the guard. The Picking it carelessly up, he read as follows:

"My Dear Paul: I have not forgotten my promise. Am just finishing up a case that I think will suit you exactly. I will onfess that, in many respects, it is the most singular of any in my experience. You know what this means. Are you free? If so, meet me at Central depot tomorrow morning at 3 sharp. Sincerely,

"Wharton."

"They must be carrying a large shipment," said Hilgred. Wharton nodded. "He sometimes goes along to keep the agent company. Has a reassuring look, hasn't it?"

At this moment a door opened from a small closet which had been partitioned off in one corner, and a short, keen-

Hilgerd's face were a satisfied smile eyed man stepped suddenly and swiftly as he threw off his coat. "Phil is just out, Hilgerd could not suppress a start. In the nick of time, as usual," he said Wharton reached and shook hands with himself. "I have not heard from the little man. him since the affair of the 'Left-handed Nun." and Mr. Crane was after me to- have followed my suggestions pretty day for another sketch. Wonder what's closely. This is Mr. Wade, Paul, the now." He sat down before the fire and gave way to memories which the have probably heard of him." familiar writing awakened. Wharton "I believe everything is in goo familiar writing awakened. Wharton "I believe everything is in good shape, was the most remarkable man in all Wharton," said the official, and the two his acquaintance. He had known him looked over the closet closely. for ten years, but was still unable to definitely classify him. His individual- "I want your opinion of my latest inity was striking. Over six feet in vention, height, he possessed the strength of Hillgree a giant. His accomplishments always apertment and the door was closed. It pressed Hilgerd as phenomenal, and was intensely dark and the air was hot measured him only by the highest und stifting. They breathed with diffi-

Chopin he interpreted with the finished touch and delicate sympathy of rushing in, seemed delicious. Hilgred the artist, and his treatment of the violin showed great power and a rare hand to avoid stumbling. It touched an quality of tone. On the evening of the article that caused him to start back profound address on the "Physical Basis of Mind," before the graduating class of the Cosmic School of Philosophy. which was afterward widely quoted. In some of the sciences his knowledge was that of a specialist.

An expert mathematician, he was also a practical man of affairs, at one time serving as bank examiner in the state of New York. His intellectual energy was marvelous. It all seem I merely a play of unrestrained force. At one time he drifted westward, and there came vague rumors of episodes in which his peculiar aptitude for accommodating men with wild eyes and huge revolvers figured prominently. In his singular fondness for metaphysics. Hilgerd discovered a weakness, for he had no conception of the universal which constitute true philosophy. He was a walking cyclopedia of details, lacking the power of higher de-

It was not a surprise to his friends when he turned his attention exclusively to the profession of his choice. The explanation was clear. In it he found a field for the exercise of all his wonderful faculties and the employment of his varied, practical knowledge. Here he would bring his bold experiments in chemistry to the solution of a perplexing problem, and at another time his clear insight into the

nt would be called into play. as after his remarkable and suc- asked Hilgerd; "if so I--" ful investigation of the Sanford many other cases, notably that of the He lifted the man up. His hands lay Anchortown Balloon Mystery, justified this high recognition and confirmed the general ominion that he was the foremost man of the day in his line.

As city editor of a large daily, Hilgerd frequently came in contact with Wharton, and the acquaintance soon developed into a warm friendship. He had made public a few of his most striking successes and, when chance offered, he followed him in his work with absorbed interest. Ip was just two months ago, he remembered. Wharton promised him the next usual case, and he felt glad that the time was at hand.

The next morning found them flying through the crisp September air on the C. M. & R. limited, and between his clances out at the red and brown landscape Hilgred blew little clouds of up into the hazy Interior of the ear. Wherton lay back in his seat with half-closed eyes. They were deep, black eyes, covering depths that few ned to penetrate. His face was thin, with straight nose, the chin showing great firmness and decision. Hilgred reted for information. Commonplace exchanges had been made, but not a face a ghastly yellow, with an artificial hint had his friend dropped relating to flush on each cheek. Hilgerd looked the subject uppermost in his mind. He grew restless and twisted in his seat. then the light began to dawn. He never liked to question Wharton, but he could stand it no longer.

Could you give me a short synopsis of-of your-of this case?" he ventured, with the case in hand?" hesitatingly. Wharton smiled in his pecullar indefinite way. "Of course I it will be clear to you shortly." He enter a not over-crowded electric the could, Paul, but is it best? Isn't it al- looked at his watch. "Not much time other day and sprang forward with the ways the unforeseen, the unexpected, to loze," he continued. He blew out that interests the most? If I anticipate the light, fumbled a moment in the will it not detract from your artistic dark, and then stepped out with the the case of the nun, with your kind con- laid the figure on the floor beside the ta-He laughed again, and Hilgerd ble. The big safe stood at the opposite looked ruefully out of the window. side of the car. From it the messenger

"It's uncomfortable-this feeling in too several packages and sacks and cant place. the dark," said the latter, "but it cer- placed them with others on the table. tainly allows the imagination full The former he took into the closet. What a good stage manager

"You are flattering," said Wharton, lighting a fresh cigar and extinguish- ing model, bending it slightly forward ing the flame in a burst of smoke. "Did in the position for writing. They then age," you know Jack Newell?" he asked. placed a pen in the stiff fingers and cape. ly by reputation," answered Hil- spread some papers out on the desk. "Wasn't he one of those brave, They fastened some wires around its

ed?" Wharton nodded. best man in Munn's agency. have worked together and I know little room, where they wrapped the m. I may tell you this much—he has ends around a projection. In another lost his life or his liberty in this fair, I am not sure which." Hilgerd boked shocked. "Is it so serious, sen?" he asked. "It is likely to be,"

nawered the other gravely. Hilgerd fully thumped the ashes from Again Wharton smiled mean-to temporarily suspend operations.

stared at him incredulously.

body on this—"
nt 'yet' said Wharton. Then he
abruptly and handed Hilgerd a pa"Paul, I must have some sleep,
and amuse yourself. Remember,
mutain rises at 7.30," and he laughretreated.

dark when he came in again, and with his head, and Hil-wing; found himself in the will express car. He looked around, but noticed nothing the measurer was at his count, apparently too Dusy bus. His aya fell upon the is invaluable in such cases. A few drops introduced into the system promotes vitality, without an in-

the chair belonging to the guard, put a book in its hands, bent down its head and laid a rusty-looking weapon across its lap. Then they stood back to inspect. The effect was lifelike and the stock Exchange was less active in the Stock Exchange was less active resemblance perfect. There were the all departments, the sales of stocks mixed sheep, \$2.503.25; choice, \$3.503.60; nessenger and the guard in every paricular; it would have deceived anyne.

was about to occur; possibly a tragedy, and he could but wonder at the unconcerned, business-like majurer of the however soon developed weakness and market firm and 5aloc. higher; heavy cerned, business-like mainer of the men. Presently there came to them above the incessant rumble of the train the long, mournful cry of the whistle. "That's Benton," said Wade.

ton, who took a candle off the shelf, small closet which had been partitioned lighted it and went to the south win- that spring wheat had been damaged



stepped toward aim, reaching out his His Brain Rocis and Ho Finds Himself Gasping for Breath.

day that he figured as a mining expert with an exclamation of terror. It was double track. Here he moved it back in an important case, he delivered a the face of a man, and it was cold and forth until the panes were half smoked. The large lamps on each side of the car still burned brightly, and a light and tell me what you've got from the dark space where Hilgerd stood everything was distinctly visible Higred heard him laugh softly as he Wharton stopped a moment for a final look, then joined the others.

"The candle was an afterthought," he said. "It will render our tableaux a little indistinct, and we want every advantage on our side."

He closed the door and the darkness was intense. Hilgred was wrought up to the highest tension, and he jumped when a hand touched his arm.
"Watch the side of the car next the

stove," said his friend's voice. Hilgred looked through the curtain. Nothing he sick? It seems to me he needs some had been changed. There sat the mute fresh air badly." He glanced at his figures as still as death. He gazed intently at the part of the car indicated. wall shaking with merriment. Hilgerd Nothing met his eye but the plain. painted boards. At them he stared as if fascinated, and until his eyes burned from the strain. He was about to turn away and rest them upon something else when his whole attention was suddenly riveted to a single spot.

About half a foot from the floor and a Selittle to the left of the stove there appeared a white gleam, as though from a brilliant stone. Gradually it grew larg- N er, scintillating in the rays of the two lamps. Now it is the size of a silver S coin, and shines like burnished steel. D His eyes are fixed upon it in helpless awe, and he breathes heavily like one | in a spell. What possible relation can PORK.
that insinuating gleam have to the September 11.32 11.55 11.15 11.25 her stories score a financial success. Figure 1 and why should it have caused to all, and why should it have caused

He rubs his eyes and looks again. The 21-a3c.; layer raisins, \$1.00a1.70; muscatels, first novel, and there was comparativespot is gone and the white boards give 4a5c, per lb., \$1.00a1.25 per box; new Valenforth no sign. He glances at the silent | cias, 51/2461/2c. per lb. dummies and then at the lamps which | Beans-Marrow-fats, \$2.60 per bushel; flicker back at him brightly. What is mediums, \$2.25. that bluish haze hovering in the air. now giving red flames a ghastly color? \$2.50a2.60; lentels, 5a8c. per 1b. Suddenly, he is conscious of a sickening, penetrating odor. Without warning he is quickly choked. His brain reels, and he finds himself gasping for \$1.50a1.60 breath. Above the buzzing noise in his ears he recognizes a distinct click. Some one had opened the outer window and the incoming air never seemed so sweet. Now there is a grating, metallic sound, and he knows that Wharton is working the wires. He looks through the curtain and sees the doubles tilt in their hairs. Their limbs move spasmodically; then each tumbles to the floor an mert mass of wax and woolen fabric. Groaning and rolling the train speeds self drawn gently back and Wharton's Wharton and the Superintendent Picked shadow passes before him.

(To be Continued.)

STREET CAR ETHICS.

hard at the immovable features, and How One Polite Young Woman Was Wenned from Her Politeness.

From the Boston Herald. Young women who officiously offer wax figure businers has anything to do older women their seats in the street cars should look before they leap. A well-dressed girl saw one of her sex It not detract from your artistic dark, and then stepped out with the explanation after the fact, as in a grotesque fashion from his arms. He laughed a most on the floor half. my little boy occupy it," and the 7-yearold youngster was pushed into the va-

> "That's the last time I ever offer any roman, if the's a hundred, my seat!" said the victim, as she 'moved up" to the other end of the car. "Why, she No. 2 Chicago, 28a28%c.; No. 3, 284c.; No. 3 was just teaching you a lesson not to white, 33c.; mixed western, 28a29c.; white be so dreadfully considerate to her rejoined a girl in a penwiper "It served you right."

THE ROSE SHE GAVE.

This—the rore she gave to me,
With its erimson tips:
Red—as any rose should be,
Having touched her lips.
And with something of her grace, This the rose she gave to me; Bloomed where south winds stir;

Floomed where south winds at Hid its honey from the bee For the lips of her. Through long days disquieted For those lips to kiss red, This—the rose she gave to me; Never rose so sweet. Here the heart of springtime sec-Lean and hear it beat.

In the rose she gave to me

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part of the car lay a long bundle which they unwrapped, disclosing a figure similar to the first. They placed it in

in bonds footed up \$1,078,000 against
"It's most time we were whistling for \$2,133,000 on Wednesday. At the start the crossing, isn't it, Wade?" Whar- the market was decidedly strong, the Hilgerd felt that something unusual government crop report for July having been favorably enterpreted. The on the Grangers. A prominent opera-tor,, in fact the acknowledged leader of the bear contingent, resumed active if the bear contingent, resumed active firm for sheep and weak and loc. lower for lon a moment, and then all went into operations today and kept a number of lambs; inferior to choice, \$1.7524.25; lambs, the little compartment except Whar- the brokers busy selling the Grangers, 5346. The reason given out for the seiling was tlow of the car, which was next the by from Good judges say that at least 40,000 shares of various stocks were put

out on this theory.
Up to the close of business the report of frosts could not be confirmed and the stories found but little credence in usually well-informed quarters. The usually well-informed quarters. The loss in the railway list, however, was equal to \(\frac{1}{4}a^{2}\) per cent., and was well distributed. The Industrials were well distributed. The main lower. Specfeverish and in the main lower. Speculation closed weak. Net changes show

decline of \(\frac{1}{4} \) per cent.

The range of today's prices for the active stock of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du R. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Op'n- High- Low- Clos-

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Can South	100	53%	53%	53%
Ches. & Ohlo	22	2.7	2174	21%
Chicago Gas	54	5614	5136	50.
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Chie., B. & Q.	80%	2674	8.7%	25%
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Ont. & West	17%	17%		29
Pacific Mail	29%	2974	29	1776
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Union Pacific	13%	12%	13%	
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PORK.					

Seranton Wholesale. Produce.-Dried apple

Peas-Green, \$1.10a1.15 per bushel; split. Potatoes-toc. per bushel; new, \$3.00 to \$3.25 per bbl. -Rermudas, crates, \$1.75; Egyp-

tian, \$2.40 to \$2.50; domestic, per basket, Butter-16ai9c, per 1b.

7%c.; shoulders, 7%c.; bellies, 7%c.; smoked

breakfast bacon, 10c. Smoked Beef-Outsides, 12c.; sets, 134c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1-lb cans, \$2.40 dozen. Pork—Mess, \$14.00; short cut, \$15.00. Lard—Leaf, in tierces, at 8½c.; in tubs Groaning and rolling the train speeds \$\%c.; 10-lb pails, \$\%c. per pound; 5-lb pails, through the night. Hilgred feels him- \$\%c. pe lb.; 3-lb. pails, \$\%c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 64c.; tubs, 64c.; 10-lb. pails, 74c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 74c. per lb.;

3-lb. pails, 71/2c. per lb. Flour-Minnesota patent, per barrel, \$4.60a4.75; Ohio and Indiana amber, at \$4.25 Graham, \$4.25; Rye flour at \$4.50. Feed-Mixed, per cwt., \$1.15. Grain-Corn, 55c.; oats, 36 to 42½c. pe

Hay-\$14.50a16. New York Produce Market. New York, July 11.—Flour—Dull, steady with wheat. Wheat Dul' firmer with options; No. 2 red store and elevator, 70c.; affont, 71%c.; f. o. b., 76%a72c.; ungraded -Spots dull, scarce, firmer; No. 2, 48%c. elevator; 4%c. affoat; options were dull but firm at %al\%c. advance; July, 48\%c.; August, 48\%c.; September, 49\%c.; October, 49\%c. Oats—Quiel, steady; options dul, firmer; September and July, 27c.; spot prices, No. 2, 27a27\%c.; No. 2 white, 33\%c.; do., 33a39c.; white state, 33a39c. Heef-Dull, seady; family, \$11a13; extra mess, \$8. Beef Hams-Quiet; \$18a18.50. Tierced Beef -Weak; city extra India mess, 617a18. Cut meats—Steady, better demand; pickled bellies, 12 pounds, 7a74c.; do. shoulders, ic.; do, hams, 94a10c, Lard-Quiet, firmer western steam, \$6.65 asked; city, \$6.10; September, \$8.75, nominal; refined, dull; continent, \$7.05; South America, \$7.30; com-pound, 5a54c. Pork-Firm, fair demand; ness, \$12.25a13. Butter-Moderate, choice nteady; state dairy, 11a161/2c.; do. creamer 17c.; western dairy, 9a13c.; do. creame 12a17c.; do. factory, 8a12c.; Elgins, 17c.; itation creamery, 1initc. Cheese—Qilet, weak; state large, 6a7%c.; do. fancy, 7%c.; do. small, 6½a8%c.; part skims, 2½a 5c.; full skims, ½a2c. Eggs—Stendy, fair demand; state and Pennsylvania, 13½45c.; western fresh, 12½a13½c.; do. per case 31.50 a3.60.

Toledo Grain Market.
Toledo, O., July 11.—Wheat—Receipts, 7,067 bushels; shipments, 13,500 bushels; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash, and July. 10c.; August, 65%c.; September, 69%c.; December, 71%c.; No. 3 red, cash, 63c. Corncember, 71½c.; No. 3 red, cash, Sc. Corn-Receipts, 4,000 bushels; shipments, none no trading. Oats--Receipts, none; shi-ments, none; market dull; No. 2 September, 24c. Clover Seed--Mark October, \$6.57½; prime timoth \$2.60; September, \$2.50.

Buffalo Live Sto Buffaio, July 11.—Ca head; on sale, 20 be light fat steers (1,000 \$3,500,500; old ca

celpts, 5,120 head; mixed packers, \$5.25a5.30; grassy Yorkers, \$5.25; corn fed mediums \$5.30c5.35; dairy fed, \$5.15; no choice heav here; roughs, \$4.50a4.90; stags, \$3.50a4.25 Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,250 head; on sale, 2,250 head; market steady and firm; good lambs, \$5.5.25; extra quotable, \$5.5%

Chicago Live Stock. Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 8,000 head; market firm and 10c. higher; common to extra steers, \$3.30a6; tockers and feeders, \$2.30a4; cows and simultaneously with the slump in these packing and shipping lots, \$4.90a5.20; comissues a systematic attack was made mon to chice mixed, \$1.70a5.15; choice as-

> Pittsburg, July 11 .- Oil-Market opened 147; highest, 147; lowest, 146; closed, 147. Oil City, July 11.—The oil market here pened at 147; highest, 148; lowest, 146; closed, 147 offered.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, July 11.-Tallow is steady

HIS FAME SHORT-LIVED.

Poculiar Origin of Novelist Howe's Popularity-Its Sudden Decline.

From the Washington Post. "The other day I came across a new book by E. W. Howe, who at one time created a great stir in the literary world, but who has recently disappeared from view," said the voraclous reader. "He wrote "The Story of a Country Town," which the London Saturday Review pronounced the greatest novel ever written by an American, and which for a short time enjoyed a remarkable popularity. Howe is the edftor of the Atchison Globe, a small daily afternoon paper which contains some bright articles occasionally. He wrote the story after doing his work in the office, and being unable to find a publisher for the work, printed it in his own job office. For a considerable time nobody read it, although the author presented any number of his friends with copies.

Barney MacAuley, the actor, was then alive. He had played an engagement at Atchison, and was going east. Happening to have a copy of the book his pocket, he read it on the train, and on reaching New York, recom-mended it to a New York World man. The latter borrowed the book and read it, and thought it so excellent that he recommended it to the lady who prepared the literary reviews for the World. She also read the story, and wrote a highly laudatory two-column criticism of it. This gave the story its Impetus. In a fortnight Howe had a dezen publishers bidding for the right to reprint it. He let it out on a royalty to a prominent publishing firm and altogether made about \$2,000 out of it. It had a short run of popularity and then died out of public interest. The leading cause was the predominent tone of somberness which marked the story. People are always powerfully affected by stories with a tragic issue, and are apt to regard such work more or less artistic, but the number that read them are comparatively small, an I few som-

"Howe tried several stories in the same vein, and while individual chapters in his other books were character-fornia prunes, 64aSc.; English currants, they never reached the standard of his ly very little call for them. Now he has returned to his first expedient of publishing what he writes f. om his own printing office."

THE STRIKE OF A SEX.

From the New York Recorder. "Order! order! Your committee reports, indies, that we shall have to declare the strike off."

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> Where to Go. Jimbly-"There is something the matter with my head and the doctor doesn't seem to know what it is." Jorkins-"Why don't you go to a wheelwright?"-Indianapolis Journal.

> A Relation. A-"He is a relation of yours by mar-riage, I believe?" H-"Yes, he married my girl."-Spass-

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For Atlantic City, 2.25 a.m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.29 (express) a. m., 1.23 (express) ym. Bunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 1.23 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 6.21 p. m. and New York 6.5 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethiehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 125 a.m., 1.23, 2.05, 5.09 (except Philadelphia) p. in. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., et 8.20 a. m. (through coach), 1.23 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

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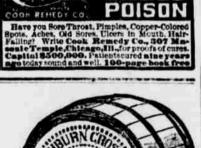
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 3.10 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.39 (express with Buffet parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m., Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 2.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Bunday 4.77 a.m.

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Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.05, 11.20 a. m., 3.59, 6.07, 8.52 p. m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Harleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a. m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 12.9, 2.35, 4.00 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 6.09, 8.06, 11.20 a. m., 1.20, 3.59 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 12.9, 2.35, 4.00, 11.35 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.09, 8.06, 11.20 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towarda, Elmira, ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.46 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, 12.11, 23 p.m., via D., L. & W. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.06, 9.55 a.m., 2.06, 2.06 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.09, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping of L. Y. and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Rarre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension

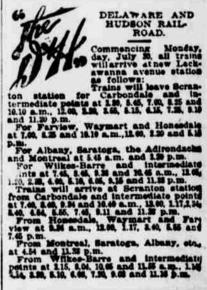
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Train for Lake Ariel 5.10 p. m.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.5 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.



