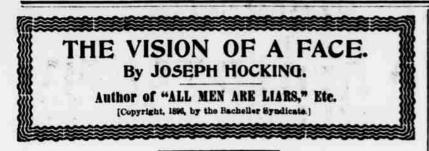
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1896.

the set the set of the set



SYNOPSIS

ΕΥΥΟΡΙΕΙ The properties of the original. He sives for the desires to be original. He sives for the show studies and goes to London to find a publisher. Unsuccessful in this, he pursuit of originality, he joins a back-the is invited to spend thristmas at a country, house by Herbert Walker, the pursuit of original the full set, the is invited to spend thristmas at a spursuit of original the full set, the is invited to spend thristmas at a spursuit of original the full set, the is invited to spend thristmas at a spursuit of original the spursuit the full of the spend thristmas at a spursuit of original the spond thrist the spend the spend the superstition, and is spirate to sleep there. He goes to the pursuit is and been murdered one Christma is a hanned chamber in the house, while a star-spirate to sleep there, he goes to the pursuit is a spirate of the spirate the superstition, and while reading. He wakes up with a star-the spirate the spirate of a beather while the spirate of the spirate of a beather while the book is accepted by a vision in the mirror while the spirate of the spirate of the books is a spirate the spirate of the spirate of the spirate of the spirate while the spirate of the spirate of the spirate of the spirate while the books is accepted by a vision in the spirate of the spirate the spirate of the spirate of

PART III.

Rob's book did not make a sensation when it came out. It sold fairly well, and was much praised in some quarters; but mostly the critics gave it scant notice. It was too fanciful, and altogether unconvincing, they said; but Bob did not mind. He knew he had told the story of his heart, he had de-scribed the love which grew stronger day by day. He succeeded very well as a lawyer, and his partner congratu-lated him on getting back to the world of common sense again.

He removed from Grime street, but kept up his friendship with Herbert Walker, who had been promoted, and who hoped that the manager's chair would soon be his. About the middle of December, Bob received an invita-



"THIS IS MY FRIEND, MISS GRAY."

tion to again spend Christmas at Beechwood. This invitation he accepted, stipulating that he should again

ed, stipulating that he should again sleep in the haunted room, "Of course that can be arranged." laughed Herbert; "indeed, I doubt if anyone else will care about spending their nights there." Bob had not told Herbert a word

about his experience, while Herbert had scarcely referred to his last visit. "Of course you'll not object to meet-ing the girls this time?" continued Her-bert. "You've altogether changed since

last Christmas." Yes, I have," replied Bob, with a

sigh.

est hour of his life had come. A few minutes after, he was in the garden He seemed like one in a dream; everything was so unexpected, so strange He had never spoken to this girl before tonight, or she to him. They knew nothing of each other. But what of that? He had known her for a year: she had been his dally, hourly com-panion. The moon had risen, the clouds had departed, and the ice crystals sparkled in the silvery light.

the and it is a work with a set

sparkled in the silvery light. "Have I any need to tell you what is in my mind?" said Bob. "I think not. Surely there is no need of words. There are some things beyond words. You must have felt that your face has been haunting me. Life has been different since I saw your face. I don't know how I saw it, you can tell me that. Be-fore then-well life was gray, weary. fore then-well, life was gray, weary You have made all things different, but you know that. You have known that you have entered my life for a long ne, haven't you?" Mary Gray did not reply, but Bob feit

her hands tremble

"I couldn't work till I saw you,"went on Bob, "writing was an impossibility to me; but after that night I went back to London, and told the story of my heart in a book."

"I-I've read your book," she said, like one frightened.

like one frightened. "I hoped you would. I've felt all along that you were real. I'm glad you've read it: you know now what is in my heart—know that I love you!" "Oh, Mr. Graham!" "Don't call me Mr. Graham; you must call me Bab. Llowa you and you must

call me Bob. I love you, and you must be my wife. I've been searching for you for a year, dreaming about you, constantly seeing you, and always loving you. You love me, don't you?" "How can you! I never spoke to you till tonight." "That doesn't matter. Look at me!"

They stood in the bright light of the moon, around them the ice crystals shown. Each stood looking into the

other's face. "You love me, don't you?" repeated Beb. The girl did not answer save by a

fluttering sigh. "Mary, kiss me," said Bob.

She told him all about it afterwards. She and Eunice Lister had come to Beechwood earlier than they had ex-pected; in fact, not long after Bob had

gone to bed. When Herbert Walker saw them, he told them how Bob was a woman hater. that he always avoided girls, that he was leaving early next morning be-cause some of them were coming, and cause some of them were coming, and that he was then sleeping in the haunted room. Eunice had suggest-ed trying to frighten him, and after some persuasion Herbert had consent-ed to enter the room in order to see what he might be doing. On being told that he was asleep in the chair, their plans were quickly made. Mary had dressed herself so as to appear as much as possible like the reputed ghost, and while Herbert and Eunice remained outside, and tried to make ghostly noises, she stood at the en-

ghostly noises, she stood at the en-trance of the room. "Well?" said Bob, quietly, after she had proceeded thus far with her story. "I looked at the mirror and saw you open your eyes, saw you look steadily at the reflection of my face, then when you started up I hurred out, and we all went into the little dressing room

which is near the one you were in." "Yes, what then?" said Bob. "I heard you moving about, and wondered what you were thinking. I wanted to go down to breakfast and confess what we had done, but Eunice

"I cannot begin to tell you what your emedies have done forme. I suffered years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhœa in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once. I had tried physicians without receiving any lasting benefit. I began the

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

angrapher and a statist

Now, I have used 9 bot-tles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I tell every one to ad what I own

my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends taking the Compound after seeing what it has done for me. Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and

saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."-KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O.

Should advice he required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any ailing woman to her normal condition quickly and permanently.

sub#dinates were made to realize that in battle it is the minutes which con-troi events. He said while waiting for Burnside to get into position and at-tack: "The only time I ever feel impatient is when I give an order for an important movement of troops in the presence of the enemy, and am waiting for them to reach their destination. Then the minutes seem like hours." He rode out to important points of the line twice during the day, in company with General Meade and two offi-cers of the staff. It was noticed that he was visibly affected by his proximity to the wounded, and especially by the sight of blood. He would turn his face away from such scenes, and show by the expression of his countenance, and sometimes by a pause in his con-versation, that he felt most keenly the to the subject in camp that evening the painful spectacle presented by the field of battle. Some reference was made to the subject in camp that evening, and the general said: "I cannot bear the sight of suffering. The night after the first day's fight at Shiloh I was sit-ting on the graund leading against a ting on the ground, leaning against a tree, trying to get some sleep. It soon began to rain so hard that I went into a log house near by to seek shelter; but I found the surgeous had taken possession of it, and were amputating the arms and legs of the wounded, and blood was flowing in streams. I could not endure such a scene, and was glad to return to the tree outside, and sit there till morning in the storm." I thought of this remark while sitting by his bedside twenty-one years after-ward, when he, in the last days of his fatal illness, was himself undergoing supreme physical torture.-(Campaigning with Grant," by General Horace Porter, in the December Century,

THE GOLDEN TOWER.

He looked upon the dial grey. The thin hand o'er the morning hour Was skating slow. "O, young the day, There's time enow to build. Away, Away to Pleasure's sunny hower, The tide's but coming in-away!"

He looked upon the dial hoar, The thin hand pointed to the moon; "Oh, ho! the tide is high; before The last wave leave the lonely shore There's time to build me to the moo The tide is only at the shore.

HE LEADER HUNT & CONNELL CO., 124-126 Wyoming Ave.

"Small and Sure Profits, Often Repeated, Is the Foundation of Modern Success."

We will also on Monday morning display in our show window, first me-chanical Christmas display, represent ing a winter scene of country life and sports, everything moving accurately and correctly. The above scene we produce at an outlay of over \$1,000 for the special amugement of the public, patrons, friends and particularly the little folks, to which everybody is cor-dially tryited

dially invited. We inaugurate a star bargain week prior to making our annual Christmas holiday display. In order to do this we have reduced prices on our entire stock to such a low figure that will surely attract attention. Sale com-mences Saturday morning, Nov. 28, and continues Monday and balance of

5 pieces all-wool check dress goods, 25c. grade, Leader's Price

25 pic# fancy weave wool dress goods, 75c, grade, Leader's goods, 75c. E 5 pieces double-fold plaids, just 25 pieces double-fold plaids, just the thing for children's wear, price has been 12%c., Leader's Price 25 pieces double fold crochet plaids, in bright combination of colors, for children's wear price, has been 35c., Leader's Price pieces plain and figured black dress goods, has been 30c., Leader's Price All of our 50c. plain and fancy black dress goods in one lot, choice of any

All of our 65c. black wool dress goods, both plain and figured, in one lot, choice of any

Everything in the millinery depart-ment has been marked down to less than half price as we must use part of the space now occupied by this de partment for our display of holiday goods. 75 ladies' beaver packets, box

fronts, sizes 32 to 40c., worth \$3.50, Leader's Price 60 ladies' boucle, Kersey and Irish freize jackets, shield fronts, in black, navy and brown, worth \$8.00, Leader's Price 88 ladies' fine quality of boucle, Irish frieze and Kersey pack-ets, three-quarter lined, worth \$10.00, Leader's Price 65 ladies' cloth capes, velvet collar and velvet buttons, trimmed, worth \$2.00, Leader's Price 35 ladies' cloth capes, full sweep, braid, fur and velvet trimmed, worth \$2.50, Leader's Price....





and the second second and the second s

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. RAILROAD TIME-TABLES Physicians and Surgeons.

Schedule in Effect June 14, 1866.

p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Har-

Del., Lack. and Western.

bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m. Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

burg and the West.

and the West.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MARY A. SHEPHERD, M. D., NO. 22

DR. A. TRAPOLD, SPECIALIST IN Diseases of Women, corner Wyoming avenue and Spruce street, Scranton. Of-fice hours, Thursday and Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows
7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and for Pittsburg and the West.
10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts-burg and the West.

DR. COMEGYS-OFFICE NO. 37 N Washington ave. Hours, 12 m. to 3 p. m Diseases of women a specialty. Tele phone No. 222. DR. W. E. ALLEN, 512 NORTH WASH

DR. ANNA LAW, 398 WYOMING AVE. Office hours, 9-11 a. m., 1-3 p. m., 7-8 p. m.

DR. L. M. GATES, 125 WASHINGTON avenue. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 120 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence 300 Madi-son acvnue. 3.17 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

DR. S. W. LAMEREAUX, A SPECIAL-ist on chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, liver, kidney and genito urinary organs, will occupy the office of Dr. Roos. 232 Adams aevnue. Office hours, 1 to 5 p. m. 3.17 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West.

6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazieton and Pottsville. DR. C. L. FREAS, SPECIALIST IN Rupture, Truss Fitting and Fat Reduc-tion. Rooms 206 and 307 Mears Building. Office telephone 1363. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 9. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

W. G. ROOK, VETERINARY SUR-scon. Horses, Cattle and Dogs treated. Hospital, 124 Linden street, Scranton. Telephone, 2572.

Lawvers.

FRANK E. BOYLE, ATTORNEY AND counsellor-at-law. Burr building, rooms 13 and 14, Washington avenue. LEHIGH VALLEY RAIROAD SYS-TEM. Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively Insur-ing Cleanliness and Contort. IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1895. TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON. For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. at 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 120, 3.23 (Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m. For Pritston and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.06, 11.20 a. m., 1.55 3.40, 6.00 and 8.47 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.60 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m.

EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTY AT LAW,

JEFFREY'S & RUDDY, ATTORNEYS at-law, Commonwealth building.

JESSUP & JESSUP, ATTORNEYS AND Counsellors at Law, Commonwealth building, Washington avenue. W. H. JESSUP, W. H. JESSUP, JR.

ALFRED HAND, WILLIAM J. HAND, Attorneys and Counsellors, Common-wealth building. Rooms 19, 20 and 21.

FRANK T. OKELL, ATTORNEY-AT-Law, Room 5, Coal Exchange, Scranton,

SAMUEL W. EDGAR, ATTORNEY-AT-Law. Office, 317 Spruce st., Scranton, Pa.

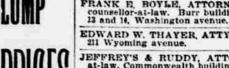
URIE TOWNSEND, ATTORNEY-AT-Law, Dime Bank Building, Scranton. Money to loan in large sums at 5 per

B. F. KILLAM, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 120 Wyoming ave., Scranton, Pa.





thwest.



WARREN & KNAPP, ATTORNEYS and Counsellors at Law, Republican building, Washington avenue, Scranton, Pa

PATTERSON & WILCOX, ATTOR-neys and Counsellors at Law: offices 6 and 8 Library building, Scranton, Pa. ROSEWELL H. PATTERSON, WILLIAM A. WILCOX.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R. 645, 745 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 4.41 and 11.80 p. m.
For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. R. 60, 800, 9.55, a. m., 12.29 and 3.40 p. m.
For Geneva, Ruchester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 7.60, 8.00, 9.55, a. m., 12.39, and 1.39 p. m.
For Geneva, Ruchester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 5.50 and 11.39 p. m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigt Valley chair cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre 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.
Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

JAMES W. OAKFORD, ATTORNEY-at-Law, rooms 63, 64 and 65, Common-wealth building.



C. R. PITCHER, ATTORNEY-AT-law, Commonwealth building, Scranton,

Del., Lack. and Western. Effect Monday, October 19, 1895. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 140, 250, 515, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 3.33 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-phia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 3.33 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, El-mira, Corning, Bath. Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.20, 255 a. m., and 1.65 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. C. COMEGYS, 321 SPRUCE STREET. D. B. REPLOGLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS

negotiated on real estate security. Mears building, corner Washington ave-nue and Spruce street.

JAS. J. H. HAMILTON, ATTORNEY-AT-law, 45 Commonwealth bld'g. Scranton.

WATSON, DIEHL & HALL-Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law; Traders' Na-tional Bank Building; rooms 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10; third floor.

'And you seem downright miserable. too, in spite of your good luck," said Herbert. "Walt a bit, there are some nice girls coming to Beechwood, You'll fall in love, and be as happy as a "If falling in love would make me happy I should be the happiest man alive," replied Bob. alive," repaired "Nonsense!"

"Fact, old man " "But who is she?" "I don't know."

"What's her name?"

"I don't know." "Absurd! Why, where did you see

"I never saw her."

Herbert asked many other questions, but Bob made no further confession, but instead began to ask questions. You say you have a cousin who lives with your father; what sort of a girl is

"A right jolly girl," replied Herbert, "I call her cousin, although she's really no blood relation. Look, here is her photograph. looked at it eagerly, and then Pob

gave a sigh of disappointment. It was not his "face." On Christmas eve. Bob went to Beech-

wood. He tried to get away earlier, but his practice had increased, and he had to stay in London as long as pos-sible. It was quite dark when he drove up to the door, but on entering all was brightness. He heard the laughter of girlish voices, and contrasted this visit with the last. He went straight to his room, and as soon as he entered looked towards the mirror, as if he expected to see the face which had haunted him. But it was not there. He threw himself into an armchair, put his feet on the fender just as he had done a year be-fore, and gazed at the smooth surface of the glass long and steadily, as if trying to conjure up the vision of a year ago: but in vain. He could see nothing but the reflection of the room, while the only sounds that reached his ears were the shouts of girlish laugh-

ter in the rooms near by. Bob went into the drawing-room with a heavy heart. He looked eagerly among the faces there, but he could not see the one he sought. Eunice Lister introduced him to each one; he spoke coldly and mechanically, and the girls thought him an "awfully severe-looking and disagreeable man."

Presently the dinner-gong sounded and at the same moment the door opened; his heart gave a great bound, the blood rushed madly to his head. while the room and all in it seemed

to whirl around him. In the doorway he saw the face that had haunted him, the face he had seen in the mirror.

"Oh, Mary, here you are at last!" cried Eunice Lister. "Mr. Graham, this is my friend, Miss Gray." Bob felt as brave as a lion then, and

the hunger in his heart ceased. He caught her hand in his; it was hot and feverish. It trembled like an im-

"Miss Gray," said Bob, as he took her into the dining-room, "I have seen you before. Have you seen me?" Her face crimsoned, but she did not

speak. "It was you I saw that night-a year ago. You need not answer, I know it was you. I've searched for you ever

since. I've something to tell you pres-ently, there is something you must tell Bob wondered afterwards that he

dared to speak Wke this, wondered that she did not resent his words; but at the time he felt he could say nothing else. Just before dinner was over, Bob,who

had been very quiet for some time, spoke again. "You must go into the spoce again. "You must go into the garden as soon as the rest of the ladies are in the drawing-room," he said, "and I will follow you. There is something I must tell you, something you must hear." She looked into his eyes. She begun to utter a refusal, but she spoke no word. Then Bob knew that the great-

wouldn't hear of it, neither would Her-"But you didn't forget me?" asked Bob; "you thought of me afterwards, didn't you? Yes, I know you did. But tell me

"I couldn't drive your face from my mind," she said. "And you didn't wish to, did you?"

laughed Bob. "Why, Bob, I-" But I will not tell you what she said. They stayed out together as long as they dared, these two—so long that Mary made the remark that it was very

wrong for her to be so long alone with a stranger. "A stranger?" laughed Bob, with

mock scorn. But at length they entered the house again, and there in the hall saw, hang-

ing from the ceiling a huge piece of mistletoe. "Come here, Mary," said Bob. want to see those eyes again, just to be sure of them;" for Mary tried to join the rest of the party alone, so that no one might suspect where she had been.

Bob was standing under the mistle-

oe as he spoke. Of course she came. No girl ever thinks of the mistletoe at such a time.



"I DON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES ARE GRAY, AFTER ALL."

There is some mysterious power in the mistletoe-ay, and there always will be, thank God, while hearts remain young. "I don't believe your eyes are gray, after all," said Bob, bringing his face closer to here waith

closer to hers, until-"Bob, old man, I've found you out," and turning, Bob saw Herbert Walker and turnice Lister looking at them. At that time the faces of all four were rosy red.

(The End.) GRANT ON THE FIELD.

Was Cool and Deliberate, but Was

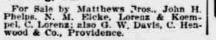
Probably Affected by Sight of Blood, While the most critical movements were taking place. General Grant maniwere taking place. General Grant mani-fested no perceptible anxiety, but gave his orders, and sent and received com-munications, with a coolness and de-liberation which made a marked im-pression upon those who had been brought into contact with him for the first time on the field of battle. His speech was never hurried, and his man-ner betrayed no trace of excitability or even impatience. He never exhibited



TALKING TT. OVER.

No pleasanter picture ever imagined by or modern artist than two partners in life's fiful journey, after a satisfactory meal, sitting together contentedly talking over the affairs of the day; no matter what its trials or triumphs, if these two what its trais or triumpis, if these two people are enjoying good health and their hervous system perfectly tuned, they can placidly talk over the disadvantages en-countered during the day just passing tway, and laugh heartily and enjoyably at the pleasant and humorous features hat have occurred. This condition of affe s means long life and mutual happiace' Let either one be ailing, nervous in., irritable and the day's work seems teavier and less productive. It behaves a husband to study carefully the physical condition of his wife and when she complains of headache, backache, legache, or a pain in the side, these complaints hould not be answered by "that is too ad," or "you will be all right in the porning." There is a cause for these pparently trivial complaints and the soonr it is removed the sooner will the effect viss away.

By their sympathetic connection the terus and ovaries influence all the other unctions of the body; they mould a voman's character, beautify and perfect ier form, when, therefore, this organism, o wonderously endowed, so delicately onstructed, is attacked by disease, it im-airs her whole system; she loses the ose from her cheek, the brightness from ter eye and she appears prematurely old even to her partner in life. The followng will make any woman look old: dis-ressing pain in the sides and groin, in-reased by standing or walking; ioss of lesh, energy and strength ; sinking sensa-tion ; nervousness and restlessness ; shortless of breath; sailow complexion; un-natural discharges; fainting spells or light spasms of dizziness; dark circles indemeath the eyes; heat flushes; bearng down sensation ; great nervousness ; lepression; fickle appetite; neuralgia nd palpitation. All this brings about an rritable and peevish disposition. NUX-'HOSPHO will cure you of all functional ierangements. Ask your physician about t. The very name Nux-Phospho savors of a scientific suggestion. It has cured thousands, it will cure you. NUX-PHOS-PHO is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. If you caunot buy it from your druggist, go to a live up-to-date drug store or send to us. The Nux-Phospho Co., Pittsburg, Pa.



THOMAS AUBREY. EXPERT AC-countant and auditor. Rooms 19 and 20, Williams Building, opposite postoffice, Agent for the Rex Fire Extinguisher.

The mill with farmer

use

What Sarah Bernhard says

1146

Anoted them and an

un tracke

1-9

lows: From Carbondale and the north-6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.05, 2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m. From Wilkes-Barre and the south-6.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.62 p. m. J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

 $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 41 & 11 & 23 \\ 6 & 3^{1} & 11 & 19 \\ 6 & 32 & 11 & 15 \\ 6 & 18 & 11 & 11 \\ 6 & 23 & 11 & 07 \\ 6 & 20 & 11 & 03 \\ 6 & 18 & 11 & 03 \\ \end{array}$ 6 18 11 05 Throop 7 34 4 10 ... 6 18 11 05 Providence 7 39 4 14 ... 6 12 1105 Providence 7 39 4 14 ... 6 12 1105 Park Place 17 41 14 17 ... 6 10 10 35 Scrav nn 7 45 4 20 ... 7 X A X Leave Arrive A KP W SYAL FIL asi and Oaly Genniae areas reliand bio-diverse of Ecolian Dio-trate of the State of the Take ENNYROYAL PILLS

All trains run daily except Sunday. I. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-sengers. • coure rates via Ontario a Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Erpress to the West. T. Flitteroft, Div. Pass, Agt. Scranton, Pa.

Nouth Bound

14

....

202 204

tions and materies desprove ruberne in storys for particular, wettigendar "Relief for Ladies, to inter by person Mail. 10,000 Testimologies, by person linen Mquara