The Majesty of the Law.

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SYNOPSIS.

Jakob Bleibtren, a peasant of Sonnen. helm, in Germany, seventy-three yars old, is infected with the manua for building noticen houses, which invades his village, In some of his old wife's remonstrances, he puts all his savings into building a new nise. She refuses to enter it, and soon for dies. Jakob grisves over her loss, and finally sets fire to the house. No one

PART II.

He had not one moment, on his own account, repented the deed. It was is own house that he had destroyed. In nearly lifty years, the building of it was the first wrong he had done his wife. Christel, and it had broken her beart. He wished he had but burnt up the accursed thing before she died. Still it was gone now, burned to the ground, and that was well.

But what he could not bear was that innecent men should be accused in his stead. There was angry talk, and good meh were manged for a fault not their own and harm might still come of it. But even if not, he could not bear it, for his conscience wave him no rest day or night, and somehow the concealment in itself weighed heavily on him. Therefore, he had journeyed to the areal town to give himself up, for speech was less stumbling before strangers than to men who have stood with you at market two score years and more, and seen you regularly in your sent in church, and drunk many a muz with you at the Walchorn, and als ways lade you a neighborly "Gruss

Clott." and respected you all your days. Infirm, sad-eyed, mild and slow, the old man told his tale. He seemed surprised to learn that if he denounced himself he would be placed in custody, Somehow, he had not thought of that,

After some reflection, he replied that the Bleibtreus had been a law-abiding race, and he was an old man now; still, as his conscience gave him no choice, and he had come to town to speak and take the consequences, he should not

Moved with exceeding pity, his legal confessor urged him to consider well; no man was compelled to incriminate himself; he must remember that the village authorities had pronounced him innocent; the affair was six months old; the excitement must soon abute and be forgotten; now that he had thoroughly freed his mind, he would no doubt feel easier; he'd better go quietly home, and if later, say in five or six menths more, he should wont to reopen the subject, the legal gentleman was beartily at his service.

Eleibtren gently shook his head. Informed that if he insisted upon formally centessing then and there, the police must be notified, and would forthwith detain him, he seemed for a moment a shade more dreary and desolate, and replied bumbly that he had not understood it would be necessary to ack him up, he thought it would be best for him to go home and put everything in order; particularly, it being already April and good sowing time,he should like to give some instructions to the young couple who were not yet ac-

qualitied with the ways of his land.
He departed, and the lawyer sincerehoped he should never see the poor old fellow again, but in five days he reappeared, and was handed over to the august manipulations of the law.

The massive stone building, rich with carving, cost approximately eight mil-Don marks; tenamillion francs; two million dollars; four hundred thousand nonnels sterling-a stately and sonorous sum, however reckoned; in this inderived chiefly from the mil-Hard extorted as war indemnity from a great conquered nation, and othervise, from the taxes under which the people groaned.

Round burghers, the rectifude of whose incomes led them not into temptation—that is to say, into certain forms of temptation-smirkingly pointed out the beauties of the buge and imposing edifice to strangers, but the poor and



HE HAD COME * * - AND SHOULD NOT RETRACT.

those of no repute looked askance at it, Such as they, once in, rarely emerged

under pleasural le conditions. It was lighted by electricity, warmed by steam, and employed a retinue of fiv eried servants, who stood about assiduwith somewhat haughty mien. Keen-faced men, with portfolios under their arms, hastened in every direction along its spacious corridors, and up and down its murble stairways, smiling at one another like the augurs-as they passed toward some lofty hall, which would shortly resound with their elequence, or withdrew to a still nook to prepare their repartee and impas-

gloned bursts of oratory, Guards, splendid of presence and gleaming as to uniform, decorated all chief portals. Busts of eminent lawgivers, classic and modern, awed even the ultra-flippant into a passing sense of nothingness, while the average serious-minded mortal was incited to considerable exaitation. Instinctively the breast inflated, the spine straightened, the foot trod proudly under these august influences. It was impossible to so much as walk through the building without paying this involuntary tribute to the majesty of the law and to one's own remote, abashed, yet, as a member of the universal brotherhood, indisputable connection therewith.

To maintain this superb palace of justice, its olimarchy of incorruptible magistrates, its learned and zealous prosecutors for the crown, its troop of recorders, clerks and scribes of various sorts and degrees, its gendarmarie with the air of Vikings, its troop of well paid menials, conscious of rec-titude, its libraries, reading and writtitude, its libraries, reading and writ-ing rooms, studies and countless other doubt, as that which had preceded, or

497999999999999999 amenities for the initiated, perhaps four hundred thousand marks were an-

twenty thousand pounds sterling-an On a certain summer morning, in one of the larger court rooms, the benches the course of the bouse. No one reserved for the public were crowd-the "oversoul" from those polished than, but suspicion having rested ed, and, although it was having time, sources. Only a little group of the on others, dakob seeks a lawyer in town a conspicuous and sturdy peasantry sal augur fraternity, bending sharp, busy breeches, scarlet waistcoats and many rows of ancestral silver buttons.

surely wisdom and learning, at the very thought of which the laical brain reels, would never have ordained and rystallized them in adamantine form, to shake which ever so lightly, were sheer profaulty.

But, since it was publicly known that the prisoner had confessed his deed, and delivered himself up to the nuthorities, homely common sense was altogether in a bad plight and well-nigh discouraged, before the legal bill of fare was half completed. The originally clear questions of right and wrong became hardly perceptible, so wadded were they in herewiths, hereins, aforesaids, heretofores and such judicial mufflers. Things at other times of no import, the pushing about of plak-covered Acts and inkstands by the five transcendental ravens, became, after the triumphal impressiveness of nually required; five hundred thousand francs; one hundred thousand dollars; nificance. The prosecutor for the Crown, regarding his well-shaped appetizing morsel, however reckoned. hands, seemed no mere mortal inspecting ordinary human naffs, but a super nal being drawing the pure essence manfully along the front, in their knee faces over documents, were quite un-breeches, scarlet waistcoats and many moved by all the florid circumstance they best knew why. White always in



PREPARED TO WEIGH HUMAN SOULS IN THE BALANCE.

much after the Academic quarter; but remote, with downcast brooding eyes who would venture to expect here the sat the meek old man.
lowly virtue of punctuality? The public waited silent and doelle. Chaste temple-like, the noble proportions and discreet light of the high and obiong judgment hall tended to restrain unseemly chafter. Even the careless, and such as had strayed in from mere curiosity, became gradually hushed and astonished at their own elevated sentiments, as they vaguely meditated upon the transcendental wisdom permeating the atmosphere; gazed ingenuously upon those lofty precincts drenched as it were, in that virtue which we deem the most godlike attribute of man; and stared meekly at the empty. hind a fine railing of demarcation, were a long and vastly erudite table

sort of Sinal in carved oak. loges, skirting the hall and entered by glass doors from the gallery with out, were occupied by privileged guests: those favored by great lights of the tribunal, or strangers of distinction. Peradventure astute mea in royal livery might also unlock loge doors for beyond a deft, swift movement of the hand. It is not difficult to guess why the great statue of Justice in that gal- 104. John Sammon, surety; M. P. Riley,

The vast machinery began, at length to revolve. Two gleaming sentinels swung open the great doors on the right, and stood on guard. A pauselong enough to whet the public's appetite for a felon of large dimensions. A stir. Should, then, a culprit let the To stalwart blond pew-like receptacle against the right culty, who shrank small and motionless into the corner, and stared at the

His counsel, a rather young augur with pleasant eyes, entered in black gown and cap, seated himself on his bench below the prisoner, opened a portfolio and studied Acts with a commendably absorbed expression. Presently, more stout guards untlinchingly did their duty, swung open other doors, ushered in the Prosecutor for the Crown who, also in "Talar and Barett," took his place at the right of the dias, and bent with impressive intentness over his papers. Strongly guarded, a herd of thirty unhappy-looking jurors stamped in. The clerk, likewise, capped gowned, and immensely preoccupied,

took the left chair on the dais. Finally, a phalanx of three caps and sowns, together advanced with dramatic effect from what may be designated purely for convenience—the stage-back, and the president of the Tribunal, and two other species of learned judge, filled, with amplitude of person and sombre dignity, the vacuum in the center, so that five black-robed figures, prepared to weigh human souls in the balance, now loomed from that judgment-seat, and presented a ghasily likeness to Rhadamanthus, Mines, and Acacus, flanked by two more sinster shapes like unto them. A flock of timwitnesses-all villagers-under reassuringly strong escort, were marshalled to their seats, back to the public, and merchessly facing these five gentlemen exhaling subterranean

Nothing in point of fact had as yet transpired. The participants had but assembled. Yet, already, the wondering layman was convinced of three things; that the Law had indeed other methods of procedure than our careless, unimpressive, unhistrionic ways of coming into rooms and sitting down among our fellow-creatures, quite simply, as if nought depended on the action; that the armed force in that building in time of peace could-unless it looks belied it-withstand an invasion of barbarians; and that if one were personally led innocent before that awful Five, the ominous environment well might hypnotize one into confessing unattempted and undreamed of crimes. Still the world moves; the "Council of Three" and the "Vehmgericht" wore masks-one patch

of black prognostication more. Meanwhile, the thankless old man, or whom all this pageant was unfolded, sat small, humble and unheeding in his corner, and never raised his eyes, or had any proper appreciation of the complicated and imposing apparatus in movement at the moment, solely for never once thought of the enormous expenses of that Temple of Justice, the Honorarium of each of the five Sublimities, and the salaries of the vassals, all accruing during the time required for his case, in a certain sense exclusively on his account-that, in short, justice might be done him. Eighteen things now happened in due

It was long before court opened-this corner-small, passive, detached

(To Be Concluded.) TRIAL LIST FOR

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FEBRUARY SESSIONS

90, Paraisey Artsey, surety; Ellen Combe tia, prox. 91. Martin Barrett, surety; Annie Barrett

92, Anthony Lavell, Aurety; John Clark, pros. Erederick Westphal, surety; Caroline but portentous Judges' dais across the Westphal, prox.

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St. Frederick Westphal, surety; Caroline Carey, prox.

Carey, prox. 95, Raffel Seigel, surety; Louis De Pippo,

and five magisterial Gothic chairs—a 96 John McHale, surely; George W. Skill-High above the vulgar, a row of small 97. Harry Logan, surety; J. J. Henderson, 98, Max Phillips, Jr., surety; Vincent Cov-

lucel, pros. 59. Henry Smith, surety; Maggle Smith. 100. Gomer Morgan, surety; Mary Morgan. 101. Frank Stover, surety; Elizabeth Riley, travelers who presented no credentials | 102, James Casey, surety; Annie Casey prox, 103. Sarah Sammon, surety; Elizabeth

bery preferred to wear a bandage over pros. 105. John Sammon, surety; Margaret surety; Elizabeth Riley, prox. 107, Mary Lebens, surety; Andrew Lebens 108, Patrick Kearney, surety; Annie Kear-

ney, prox.
109. William Henderson, Agnes Henderson, surty; Agnes Hunter, prox.
110. Andrew D. Spencer, desertion; Emma righteous wait? To stalwart blond warriors successfully conveyed the malefactor in, and deposited him in a pew-like receptacle against the right pew-like receptacle against the right.

wall; a mild-eyed, white-haired old 113 James Golden, desertion; Catharine beasant, walking with extreme diffi-SECOND WEEK, MONDAY, PEB, 8. 114. Andrew Poliya, murder; Thomas Leyshon, pros. U5, Peter Drier, rape; Karoline Miller

prox. 116. Joseph A. Lipinski, Daniel Langows-ki, libel; Rev. Bruno Iwanowski,

16. Joseph A. Lipinski, Daniel Langowski, libel; Rev. Bruno Iwanowski, pros.
117. Joseph A. Lipinski, Daniel Langowski, libel; Frances Shchuchika, pros.
118. John Campbell, Timothy McNulty, statutory burglary; William Allspaugh, pros.
119. James H. Davitt, larceny by bailec; P. F. Callahan, pros.
120. Patrick Fitspatrick, larceny and receiving; Favinia Jenkins, prox.
121. Andrew Quinn, Talse pretences; Charles G. Evans, pros.
122. Max Barnett, Michael Rosenbloom, larceny and receiving; William T. Simpson, pros.
123. John Baron, defrauding boarding house; John Flanaghan, pros.
124. Wilson S. Fegely, false pretences; George W. Plant, pros.
125. John Walsh, James McGinty, robbery; John Sobierolski, pros.
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John Sobierolski, pros. 126. John Walsh, James McClinty, assault and battery; John Sobierolski, pros. TUESDAY, FEB. 9.

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127. Patrick Cunningham, statutory burglary; David P. Roche, pros.

128. Timothy Brady, statuory burglary; David P. Roche, pros.

129. Thomas Grier, statutory burglary; David P. Roche, pros.

120. Thomas Grier, statutory burglary; David P. Roche, pros.

121. Catharine Vincenus, assault and battery; Mary Sardinella, pros.

122. Charles Burke, statutory burglary; T. Fellows Mason, pros.

123. J. A. Lipinski, assault and battery; Con Molske, pros.

124. Daniel Langofski, assault and battery; Con Molske, pros.

125. Catharine Torsey, prox.

126. Kate Flainighan, common scold; Pattick J. Ward, pros.

127. Arthur Whitney, felonious wounding; Susa Vilas, prox.

128. John Quinn, assault and battery upon public officer; John Walsh, pros.

129. Samuel Smith, assault and battery; Abram Silver, aros.

bubble officer; John Watsh, pros Samuel Smith, assault and battery; Abram Silver, pros. 140. Hugh J. Rush, statutory burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros. 141. Anna Helbring, common scold; Lena Bohe, prox. 142. John Curney, aggravated assault and battery; Thomas Leyshon, pros. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10.

143. Samuel Mahady, abortion; Nova Me-142. Samuel Mahady, abortion; Nora Mediynn, prox.
144. E. J. Longshore, abortion; Nora Mediynn, prox.
145. Harry Courtright, robbery; W. N. Jones, pros.
146. Luke Walsh, Hugh Gilmore, Martin Cawley, Patrick Boland, cutting timber trees; John Coslett, pros.
147. Robert Davis, assault and battery; Clara Weichel, prox.
148. Robert Davis, malicious mischief; Clara Weichel, prox.
149. C. S. Woodruff, perjury; Joseph Hanick, pros.

149. C. S. Woodruff, perfury; Joseph Hanick, pros.
150. James Carr, larceny and receiving; John P. Mack, pros.
151. Harry Chamboro, aggravated assauit and battery; George Dorkota, pros.
152. Frank Colds, assauit and battery; Hillarry Kazlofski, pros.
153. Mamie Smith, selling liquor without license; Thomas Leyshou, pros.
154. Mamie Smith bawdy house; Thomas Leyshou, pros.
155. E. C. Yeemans, assault and battery; A. Bundlet pros.
166. Anthoux Boris, assault and battery upon public officer; E. C. Yeemans, pros.
157. George Prokopovich, trafficking in

157. George Prokopovich, trafficking in registered bottles, A. W. Shrade:

158. George Prokopovich, trafficking in registered bottles; A. M. Morse, pros. 159. Edward F. Keating, assault and bat-tery, Thomas F. Meagher, pros.

160. Michael McNulty, burglary; Stephen Flannagan, pros THURSDAY, FEB. U.

ra Weichel, bawdy house; Robert [66] Clarz Welchel, hawdy house; Robert Davis, pros.
[62] Clara Welchel, selling liquor without license; Robert Davis, pros.
[63] W. J. Beek, assault and battery; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
[64] W. J. Heck, carrying concealed weapon; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
[65] George Thorp, assault and battery; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
[66] W. J. Beck, pointing pistol; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
[67] George Thorp, pointing pistol; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
[68] Otts Walton, pointing pistol; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
[68] Otts Walton, pointing pistol; Charles Boker, sr., pros.

Boker, sr., pros.
163, Otis Walton, pointing pistol; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
163, Otis Walton, assault and battery; Charles Boker, sr., pros.
170, Frank Kaplinski, assault and battery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
171, Frank Kaplinski, carrying concealed wanner. Frank Robling, jr., pros.

Frank Kaplinski, assault and battery;
Frank Kaplinski, carrying concealed weapon; Frank Robling, Jr., pros.

171. Frank Kaplinski, carrying concealed weapon; Frank Robling, Jr., pros.

172. Michael Walsh, assault and battery; Jane Walsh, prox.

173. A. W. Brundage, public nuisance; H. La Thompson, pros.

174. Robert Davis, fornication and bastardy; Kate Schneider, prox.

175. Michael Scott, assault and battery; Sarah Scott, prox.

176. George Thorp, carrying concealed weapon; Charles Boker, sr., pros.

177. Bridget Radik, assault and battery; John Galigo, pros.

178. John Galigo, pros.

179. Bridget Radik, assault and battery; John Galigo, pros.

180. Otis Walton, carrying concealed weapon; Charles Boker, Sr., pros.

FRIDAY, FEB, 12.

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181. Arthur Hitchcock, embezzlement; E. T. Kemble, pros.

182. Peter Ditmore, false pretences; J. D. Williams, pros.

183. Michael Coelchuck, aggravated assault and battery; John Sekelsky, pros.

184. Michael Coelchuck, aggravated assault and battery; John Sekelsky, pros.

185. Edward Morse, largeny and receiving; Frank Robling, Jr., pros.

186. Charles Chapman, false pretences; H. Goldschlager, pros.

187. Seth Smith, assault and battery; Elizabeth Malhon, prox.

188. John Torda, assault and battery; Joseph Brown, pros.

189. John Panko, false pretences; William Crals, pros.

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180. William Gayin, brown, and receiving; chall place out entire stock of ladies.

Craig, pros. 190. William Gavin, larceny and receiving; Catharine Burke, prox.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13. 191, George W. Smith, surety; Nettle Smith, prox.
192, Joseph Ogrodofski, surety; Ski Stoffs-have divided them into three lots: 192 John Lybold, surety; John Fitzpat-rick, pros. 194. George W. Smith, desertion; Nettie smith, prox, R. Hunter, surety; Agnes Hunter, prox. Del Charles Herrz., surety; Samuel M. Miller, pros. 197, Michael Boltromis, surety; Joseph Ko-

197. Michael Boltromis, surety; Joseph Rowints, pros.
198. Max Hurger, surety; Charles Stoudemeyer, pros.
199. Anthony Sebeskie, Aggle Sebeskie, surety; Ludreca Gouse, prox.
200. Michael Horan, surety; John O'Hara, pros. 201. Edward Smith, describer; Mabel Smith, prox. 202. Joseph Miholka, surety; Andrew Harwin, pros. 203. John McDonnell, surety; John Sheri

dan, pros. 204, W. J. Beck, surety; Charles Boker, sr. 26, Otis Walton, surety; Charles Boker, 206. George Thorp, surety; Charles Boker 207. Thomas Edmunds, desertion; Elizabeth Edmunds, prex.
208. Mortimer D. Cure, desertion; M. D. All of our \$1.50 Boucle Cloak-ing in one lot; choice of any prox. 210. James Duffy, surety; Bridget Gillon,

prox.
211. A. Boris, surety; E. C. Yeomans, pros.
212. Jacob Rich, surety; P. A. Seski, pros.
213. Michael Walsh, surety; June Walsh, Prox. TL Thomas Bromage, descriton; Catharine Bromage, drox, 215. Robert Davis, surety; Clara Weichel, prox. 216. Joseph Rybar, sprety; Michael Kowal, 217. Maurice Powers, surety; William Helpros. C Gorka, desertion; Catiyena George Gorka, desertion; Catiyena Gorka, prox.
 Bridget Radik, surety; John Galigo. pros. Zž. George Gorka, surety; Catlyena Gorka. prox. 221. Thomas Cummings, desertion; Annie

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For Lakewood, 8.20 a. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
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Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

Del., Lacka, and Western, Effect Monday, October 19, 1896, Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 140, 250, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1.10 and

outhwest.

Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55

Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 35 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55

m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-

For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connection at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.09 p. m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 3.49 and 8.47 p. m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains,
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Lackswanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

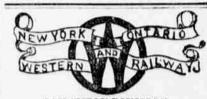
(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.) Anthracite coalcised exclusively, insur-ing cleanliness and comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.

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Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkess-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.39 a. m., 12.45, 2.00, 3.05, 5.09, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.00, a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.00, a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.
For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
Train leaving 12.45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.22 p. m. and New York 6.00 p. m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.

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For Honesdale—5.45, 8.35, 10.15 a, m.; 12.00 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a, m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a, m.; 12.05, 1.20, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 9.38 a, m.; 2.30, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.45 a, m.; 12.05, 3.33 (With Black Diamond Express) 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north—6.40, 7.49, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a, m.; 12.00 noon; 1.05, 224, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a, m.; 11.0, 2.14, 3.48, 5.20, 6.21, 7.53, 8.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A. Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

Eric and Wyoming Valley, Effective Jan. 4, 1897, Trains will leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points in Eric, also for Hawley and local points,



SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect October 4th, 1896. North Bound. South Bound

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All trains run daily except Sunday.

f. signifies that trains stop on signal for passengers. sengers.
Secure rates via Ontario a Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Kight Express to the West.
J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.
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Houses for Sale and for Rent.

If you contemplate purchasing or leasing a house, or want to invest in a lot, see the lists of desirable property on page 2 of The Tribune.

In Full Swing. The sale of the Wright stock is proving the feature of

the year in Jewelry selling, Happy crowds throng the aisles with bright eyes seeking the best of the abundance of bargains, The wisest of Scranton's buying folk are here. Are you getting your share? This crisp, cold weather is just the sort for shopping. Bundle up warm and come down today. Can you resist inducements like these?

Fruit Knives

Silver plated Fruit Knives. Plating will wear a year for every cent they cost. And only 10 cents stands between you and them. It's having little table brighteners like these that makes you glad when company comes. 144 go on sale this morning at roc

Wright Price, 40c. P. S.-Not more than 6 to 1 customer

So tew of them, that's why. There'd be too many disappointed if we didn't put a limit on them. Be enough as it is. Then, too, it keeps the hotelkeepers from coming in and gobbling them all,

Lady's Watch

Do for the little ladies too. Get them one for school use. It'll teach them to be punctu-Make them careful, too. These are blue enameled, Have gold hands. Wind and set by the stem and sell readily at \$5.00, but 15 go on sale today at \$2.90.

Charms and Lockets

There is quite a little pile of them if they are dumped in a

are worth \$1 or \$1.25, none of them worth less than 50 or 75 cents. We haven't time to pick them over. Have you? You can for 30c. Any one of them. If you're an early comer you'll no doubt get the best.

Whisk Brooms

Silver mounted whisk brooms, such as usually sell for \$1. These are things of real beauty and would coax the money from a miser. Only about two dozen in the lot, Probably enough to last till noon. Sorry there isn't more, but we can't get more-at the price.

39c. for one of these today. Collar Buttons

Fall in, gentlemen. Stock up for a year to come. Three today for the price of one. Pearl backs and celluloid backs Patent lever and "come off" tops. Big ones, little ones, long ones and short ones. 4c. each today. Worth a shilling.

Lady's Watch

Solid gold case, of good weight, hand engraved. In this we put a first-class American works, 7 Jeweled and sell

heap. Suppose some of them | it for \$12. How do we do it? | each,

want to know. Worries them. Don't wonder, do you? Boy's Watch

Never mind how. That's

what the other merchants

We've a few first-class boy's watches. Enough for the first ten customers. Warranted in every respect. Stem wind and set, \$2.25. Cheap enough for a warranted watch, isn't it? Not a clock—a regular made watch.

Two Tables

Full of silverware. Big pieces we mean. Everything you can name-almost. Put them on two tables. Everything worth not more than \$3 on one table. Your choice, 98c. Then there's another lot. Those worth from 3 to 5 dollars, they're to go at \$1.48, choice of the table. All warranted to wear 10 years.

Watch Chains

Seen those gold plated watch chains that don't get brassy? Plated on German silver. That's why. They always sell for \$1 to \$1.50. 6 dozen go on sale today at 50c

REXFORD'S, 303 Lacka. Ave.