

(Copyright, 1897, by Mary E. Wilkins.)

PART L St. Valentine's day came on a Thursday that year. Tuesday, the twelfth, the floor, and yet it would not do for was very warm, almost springlike; people listened involuntarily for bluebirds and robins and looked at the elm branches against the sky as if they expected to see leaves. All that winter, so far, had been a very mild one. That Serena could bear, to be sent home morning Serena Ann Wells had found two ladies' delights blooming in a shelwith a convulsive effort. After awhile tered spot near the doorstep in the south yard and carried them to school she peered pitifully over her pinafore, been cryin her eyes out." and her tearful eyes met Johnny to give the teacher. The scholars Star's compassionate ones crowded up to the desk to see them. and the teacher said she would call them her valentine. That set Serena Ann to thinking. After school began neighborhood the summer before. He she wrote a little note—it was against was a pretty, quiet boy, and Serena valentine in Solomon Badger's store, the rules, but her curiosity was sudden-

ly too much for her-on her slate and held it under cover of her desk, so Tabitha Green, who sat next, could read "Did you ever hav a valinting" she Inquired, in plain, round characters, Screen Ann's permanship was unusualby good, but she was a naturally poor

Tabitha nodded. Serena Ann looked Impressed. Presently Tabitha wrote on her own slate one word: "You. She omitted the interrogation point which she could not make very well. Indeed, she raised her eyebrows, which was really more eloquent.

Serena Ann shook her head. Tabitha Green held up one hand with fingers and thumb spread, and the other with small Index finger extended and the fingers and thumb curied under; that meant that she had received six valentines. Serena Ann began to write on her slate again, when suddenly soft folds of blue cashmere swept against her face and a slim white hand reached out for the slate. The teacher, Miss Cornella Little, had come softly to her other side. "Communicating, Serena inquired Miss Little, gently Miss Little never raised nor quickened her voice; still, she had the reputation of being a very strict teacher.

Screna Ann gave a little sigh, which was almost a sob, of assent. The teacher held up the slate and read: "Were they pretty?"

The scholars craned their necks to see. Serena Ann's writing was so large and plain that those who sat near could read easily. There was a chuckle, which Miss Little quieted instantly with a look, "Were you communicating also," she said, to Tabitha Green, "Yes, Ma'am." replied Tabitha, disconso-

"Hold up your slate."

Tabitha obeyed. There was nothing on the slate, however. Tabitha was very quick; she had erased the "You" with as much speed as she had lowered her interrogative eyebrows.

You may write what you had on the slate over again," said Miss Little, with quiet decision, and Tabitha wrote. Then the two little girls were bidden

to go out in front of the school, and there they stood for a half hour, with their slates suspended from their necks their slates suspended from their necks. by twine strings hanging over their pinafores like breastplates.

Tabitha did not mind the punishment half as much as Serena Ann did. She was rather a privileged character, both at home and in school, and was sustained, under correction, by an unshaken confidence in the love and admiration of all around her. She was very pretty little girl, with long smooth vellow curls tied back with a blue ribbon, and exceedingly pink cheeks. She looked, as she stood there, at her mates, and received open glances of commiser ation from the girls, and shamefaced ones from the boys. She tood out prettily, with one dainty little foot pointing out from the hollow of the other, clasped her small hands meekly, and saw with great complacency herself reflected in her schoolmates' eyes. Tabitha Green, child though she was, was almost impenetrable to punishment. But poor Serena Ann raised her blue pinafore with her little pitcous hands, to

her face, and sobbed, and sobbed, and



SHE PEERED PITIFULLY OVER HER PINAFORE.

sobbed, and shook as If she were caught in a very whirlwind of grief. It was the first ime she had ever stood in the floor, the first time she had ever been punished in school, and she had given two ladies' delights to the teacher that very Somehow, that last stung her worst of all. It was, to her, the first prick of the serpent's tooth of ingratitude. It seemed to her that, if she were the teacher, and a little girl had brought her flowers in February, when flowers were scarce, that she would not have made her stand in the floor, for a reason for Serena Ann's grief; her grandfather Judd had promised her a

all that year. There is no use in offering her a reward, father, she never is punished," Serena Ann's mother had said, proudly, and Serena Ann had heard her. Now she would lose the book, and her grandfather and mother would lose all con-

the school; she was almost hysterical, in school-quite a young man-and

when she got, home, her Grandfather

Her grandfather, of his own accord, proposed giving her another trial to win his offered reward. "Might just as well call it the year begins the thirteenth of February, as the first of January," said he, and Serena Ann was radiant. Then her father asked if she didn't want a sleighride with him. He had to go to

the gristmill before supper.
"The two will spoil that child," Mrs. Wells said, when Serena Ann had gone to put on her hood and hat. "By good rights she ought to be punished at home when she has been punished at school and here they are rewarding her." However, if the truth had been told, Serena Ann's mother would have much preferred to punish the teacher. When Serena Ann came in, all ready for her sleighride, she looked at the soft, innocent face peeping out of the red hood, Miss Little came and took her gently and wondered indignantly how Miss by the arm. She pitied her so, that she Little could have punished such a dear wished she had not made her stand in child for a first offense.

Grandfather Judd turned to her, her to yield. "Serena Ann." she whis- when their sleigh bells had jingled out pered, "you must calm yourself, and of the yard. "Tell you one thing, not cry so, I cannot have it. I shall Maria," said he, "that child's goin' to have to send you home, if you are not have a valentine to pay for havin' so more quiet," That would be more than much trouble.

Serena could bear, to be sent home "Now, father, I don't know. I'm from school. She quieted her sobs, afraid it's kind of foolish—" "No, it ain't foolish, either, Child's

"Yes, I guess she has been crying; here eyes were red, and she cries easy. Johnny Starr was a new boy, whose admitted her mother. "I don't like to parents had moved into Serena Ann's have her enter; she is so nervous." "She's goin' to have the handsomest

"Now, father, don't you go to pay-

was about half a mile distant, and when

he got there he had to sit down and

get his breath before he looked at the

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHERE OUR IMMIGRANTS GO.

Present immigration to the United State

the last fiscal year the total number of immigrants was 312,000 and the rate at

which immigration is increasing makes likely a total for this fiscal year of about

65,000, or 1,000 a day, though, of course, im-nigration is larger in summer than in

vinter, and varies according to the con-

The general impression is that the great

bulk of immigrants to the United States find homes "in the great West," notably

those from England, Wales, Germany and the Scandinaviar, countries. The contra-

, however, is shown by recent figures be the case. The states into which im-

migrants go by preference are those on the Atlantic scaboard. Of \$13,000 immi-grants who landed in this country during

the last fiscal year covered by the treasury report, 127,000 meant to remain in New

York state. Some \$1,000 others had Pean sylvania for their destination, and \$5.00

Massachusetts; so that these three states absorbed about two-thirds of the whole

the United States, got less than half as many as went to Connecticut. For North

Dakota the number of immigrants was only 1,080; for South Dakota, 613; for Ne-

braska, 1.913; for Kansas, 690; for Mon-tana, 929; for Wyoming, 226; for Utah, 296,

and for Idaho, 118. On the other hand,

only 87 immigrants. West Virginia

nomes in Florida was surprisingly large,

ilions of the times and climate.



"NOW, FATHER, DON'T YOU GO TO PAYING ALL CREATION FOR IT."

Ann's mother had told his moth-| declared Grandfather Judd, rising as er that she had just as soon have him | he spoke, come over to see Serena Ann, as a girl. Serena Ann, herself, thought him almost as good as a girl. She went coasting and sliding with him-and he sport, because he always dragged her up hill on her sled, and that another girl would not do. Johnny Starr had seized him in his right knee before he The Misses Katie Nagley and Bessie even been known to play dolls, to please Serena Ann, although he made her promise never to tell the other boys.

Now, when Serena Ann met his handsome brown eyes, she felt a comforting sense of companionship. Johnny Starr, moreover, gave his head an indignant jerk toward Miss Little, which did her

Recess came soon after the girls wer released from their position in the floor and everybody went out, the weather was so warm. Johnny Starr followed Serena Ann Into the northeast corner of the school yard, where there was a little clump of pine trees.

He took out his jackknife and began cutting a J. S. in a pine trunk, as if that was what he had come there for.

Say, what did you write that about what did she send you out in the floor for?" he whispered, as he cut away in dustriously. Serena Ann explained. "its mean," declared Johnny Starr. Say, Serena Ann-

"It's too warm to go sliding, after chool; we'd slump through, and there ain't enough snow to coast on. If you won't say anything about it, and your mother's willing, I'd jest as lief come ver and play dolls."

Serena Ann smiled gratefully at him. It seemed to her at that moment that was better than a girl. Then Johnny Starr snapped his jackknife together and went off to the other boys, and Tabitha Green and Miranda Sall, the doctor's daughter, joined Serena Ann. Miranda was one of the big girls, very bright-eyed and red-cheeked. She was quite a belle and a power in the school. She wore finer clothes than any other girl, too, and looped up her black curls with a comb, and had spending money. She put a plump protecting arm round Serena Ann "Don't you feel bad one bit," said

"I had stood in the floor dozens of times before I was as old as you. Didn't you ever have a valentine, Se-

Serena Ann shook her head and ooked up gratefully into the girl's nandsome, glowing face. No words ould express her admiration for Mi-

Well, maybe you'll get one this year stranger things have happened," Miranda remarked, meaningly, as she

turned away. "I don't believe but what she'll send you one," whispered Tabitha Green, and Serena Ann was seized with delightful, though tremulous anticipa-

tion. She looked across at Miranda after school began and thought that she must be the most beautiful girl in the whole world.

Serena Ann's spirits revived as the orenoon were on. She was perfect in her arithmetic, did an example on the blackboard which no one else could do, and she went to the head in the spelling class. At noon the teacher called her to the desk, gave her a seed-cake out of her own dinner basket and old her how sorry she had felt to be obliged to punish her, when she had always been such a good girl, and Se rena Ann, though she wept a little

more, was sweetly comforted. Moreover, the teacher suggested that her grandfather Judd might be willing, since it was only the twelfth of February to let her start afresh in her efforts first offence. Then there was another to win the book, and Serena Ann felt quite sure that he would. She could not remember that her grandfather had book, if she were not punished in school ever refused her anything. Her mother often said that she feared he would

spoil her. Serena Ann had, during all the rest of that day, a vague impression of a kindly intent toward her from everybody. She could not have expressed it plainly but she felt a delightful surprise, as it fidence in her, and all through her curi-osity about valentines, and she had at her, especially Johnny Starr, and the teacher, Miranda, her cousin Sam She sobbed so hard, that she disturbed | Wells, who was one of the biggest boys

WRH 85. there was a considerable movement of tive except the opportunity of benefiting foreigners last year was illinois, which got 22,000. Nearly 5,000 immigrants, many follow. of them Italians, settled in California, and the population of Colorado increased 1,520 by immigration. In only one state of th Union did the number of female immigrants arriving exceed the number of male immigrants. That was New Hamp-shire. Only 600 immigrants went to Arkansas and 38 to Oklahoma.

#### INSTITUTE AT ELMHURST.

Public School Teachers Held an Interesting and Profitable Meeting There. Number of Papers Read.

The public school teachers of the institute at Elmhurst Saturday after The large gathering of teachers and friends from the outlying districts, as well as the number of restdents, in attendance indicated very decidedly the interest taken by them in

tute as the opening song.

The first paper, "Morality in the Public School," was read by Miss Gonzales, of Moscow. Superintendent pew would have the national banks local-Taylor opened a discussion on the ly paper, during which he emphasized the necessity for a good moral basis being established so as to insure the most effective mental development. Principal Martin followed, remark-

consequently moral culture is incomparably the most important part of the pupil's education. Miss Yost read a paper on "Primary Read-Some excellent things were referred to as being useful in developing in young children the power to decipher thought from printed matter. A discussion followed the reading of this paper, in which Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Burch, Superintendent Taylor, and Principals Martin, Knapp and De Pew took part.

as well as others to express themselves in concise terms; to say what they wished to say and know when to stop. Principal Martin sang the solo, "None Can Forgive Like a Mother," was followed by Miss Burch, of Moscow, with a paper on "Language." The writer closed with a plea for the exhibition on the part of every teacher of more enthusiasm in teaching this very important subject.

Grandfather Judd was a heavy man limped stiffly and painfully on, howthe duet. "In the Starlight." ever. Solomon Badger's little store

subject of "Writing," He thought writing the worst taught study in the public school. Position, movement and form is logically the correct order in teaching writing.

Miss Wall showed careful preparation The rendition of the solo "Say Au Reoir but not Good-bye," by Miss Nellie McAndrew, was one of the pleasing mounts to nearly a thousand a day. In | features of the institute,

The calisthenic exercises conducted by principal Martin was also a pleasing hange in the regular work.

teachers of this county are as well informed in the subject of scientific temperance as they are in any of the branches taught in the public schools. He deplored the lack of public interest in the enforcement of the compulsory education law. The teachers sang "Auld Lang Syne,

Mrs. Buckingham playing the accommmigration to the United Staes. Minne-I paniment on the organ, and then adsota, long a favorite among the Scandi- Journed to meet at Moscow on Satur-navian and German farmers arriving in day, March 14,

## BONDS IN ELECTION CONTESTS.

From the Pittsburg Times, A plan has been adopted in Tenness to avoid burdening the public treasury with frivolous contests for office, after the early 3,500 immigrants found homes in results have been duly declared by the Maryland, a state which has not been in proper officers in accordance with the law revious years regarded as offering many inducements to immigrants. Indiana got The plan adopted by Tennessee is to require the contestant to give a bond conditioned to indemnify the public treas 1,944 immigrants, and Missouri 2,485. Ken-tucky attracted only 230, and North Caroury in case of the failure of the contest ant to sustain his claims. This is a rul that might be followed with excellent i sults in all the commonwealths of th Union, since there is not a state or a mu 7,159. The explanation of this increase is to be found in the fact that, consequent nicipality, small or large, that has not a one time or other been mulcted in larg sums, as the result of frivolous contests ipon the hostilities in Cuba, there was an immigration of more than 6,000 Cubaus from that country to the United States last year and a large number of them and the aggregate amount of publi money dissipated in this way would t found homes in Florida. A considerable rather startling were it summed up. A r of Cubans, too, went to Louisiana, the foreign immigration into which was may set the expensive machinery of the

1,516. The immigration into Mississippi law in motion and begin a contest, without Among the states of the west into which sult, and, if he so chooses, without any mo-

of teachers than "Come Thou Almighty King," which was sung by the insti-

The discussion was opened by Miss Gaven, Miss Yost, Mrs. Vaughn, Superintendent Taylor and Principal De portant. Pew taking part. Mrs. Vaughn spoke daughter, but she got his great cont and questioned the utility of technical tested. was better than a girl, in that kind of | cap and mittens for him with alacrity. | grammar, and closed with the expression that correct English, like liberty, which is only attained by eternal vigilance. had gone far on the snowy ground. He Buckingham then sang very sweetly

Superintendent Taylor took up the

The paper on primary geography by

After a song by the pupils of the Elimburst school, Mrs. Margaret Vaughan spoke on Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Public Schools, and in doing so prefaced her remarks by reading the state law regarding the teaching of the effects of alcohol upon the human system.

At the close of the address Superin-tendent Taylor explained that the

#### NATIONAL AND LOCAL CURRENCY.

From the Troy Record.

Much has been heard of late about taking the government out of the banking business, although it is well known that the government is not in the banking business, as that term is commonly understood. It guarantees the value of certain forms of currency, and that involves plans for making the guarantee good. Beyond that it does not go into the banking business, and it is difficult to see how its responsibility can be materially reduced by putting the currency into the hands of the national banks. The government is behind the bank circulation now, and it would have to guarantee that cirunder the proposed system, if state laws The public school teachers of the are not to prevail and a return to wildcat ings have been made by us

The main difference between a strictly government currency and a national bank currency would be that primarily the duty of redeeming the notes issued would rest upon the banks. Of course these would cidedly the interest taken by them in educational matters.

The institute was called to order at 1.30 when Principal Knapp was chosen chairman and Principal Martin, of not infallible, and the government fre-Moscow, secretary. No more suitable song could be sung by a congregation of teachers than "Come Thou Almighty sufe side it still would have to maintain at least a moderate gold reserve. Then as now it would be "in the banking busi-

ly "issue currency as the needs of the community require." That is what every one would like to see. The problem is how to arrange so that this happy currency condition can be assured. ernment has been able to devise such a system and there are few indications that ing upon the brevity of life as com- a successful scheme is to be among the pared with that of eternity, and that achievements of the lamedlifte future, consequently, moral culture is incomwill not stand the test of careful examina-

It may be possible to arrange a currency which will make periods of theat money impossible, but there will be many tion. And no system can be secured which will make money easy for those who can-not give satisfactory security. The Popu-sizes, a dozen ...... lists and the silver advocates complain that the volume of the currency is too small. No matter how large or how clasook part.

Mrs. Vaughn took occasion at this obtain a share of it except by carning it point to show the inability of teachers or borrowing it by the deposit of satisfactory security. The small part which actual money plays in the transaction of modern business greatly lessens the need for an "clastic" currency. Given conditions warranting general confidence, the "None Can Forgive Like a Mother." lack of cash sufficient to cover any spe-one of those sweet pathetic songs, and cial increase in business would not be seriously felt.

The Republican position is that only moderate changes in the present form of currency will be necessary if the nation is brought back to a paying basis. They believe that the first need is a govern ment revenue equal to the outgo, provided, the assaults upon the t gold reserve will be limited and unimthe resumption of specie payments abund ing all creation for it; a cheap one will please her just as well," charged his daughter, but she got his great cont and "clastic" local currency is discovered and

> BLOOD IS LIFE and upon the purity and vitality of the blood depends the health of the whole system. Experience proves Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier.

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure slek headache.

# CASTORIA

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Chart Helitaker "10 pg.

THE MOOSIC POWDER CO.,

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LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO'S ORANGE GUN POWDER Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, for exploding blasts, Safety Fuse, and

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## NEW AND SECOND-HAND \* CLOTHING Ladies' and Children's Wear.

Seal and Plush Sacques, Carpets and Feather Beds

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### **FEBRUARY**

Unusually extensive arrangements for bargain offerfor this entire month.

124-126 Wyoming Ava.

#### CLOAKS, JACKETS, ETC.

LOT 1. 5 Indies' Kersey, boucle and Irish frieze jackets, half-lined, shield fronts: worth 86.00 and 87.00. Re-\$3.98 duced Price LOT 2.

25 finer quality Kersey, boucle and Irish frieze, some half-lined and some all lined; values \$8.00 to \$4.98 \$10.00. Reduced Price .........................\$4.98 LOT 3

o finer quality boucle, astrakhan, Kersey and Irish frieze, coat and empire styles; worth from \$5.98 \$10.00 to \$12.00. Reduced Price.. \$5.98

# Embroideries, Laces, Etc.

We will have on display Monday, Feb. lst, a complete line of cambric nainsook and Swiss embroideries. We offer same at and Swiss embroderies. We oner same at prices to suit everybody.

Special sale of 7,000 yards cambric nainsook and Swiss embroideries that we bought at 50c, on the dollar; prices will range from 5c, to 25c, a yard. This is outhalf of regular prices.

#### Great Pearl Button Purchase.

We bought 2,500 gross of pearl buttons at 50c, on the dollar from one of the largest pearl button manufacturers in the country who is retiring from business. We have divided the entire lot:

550 dozen extra fine pearl buttons; a dozen 200 dozen fine pearl buttons, 25c, kind; a dozen ..... 200 dozen smoked pearl buttons; a dozen 50 dozen fine large pearl buttons, 50c. kind; a dozen

#### Men's Furnishings.

60 dozen men's natural wool shirts and drawers, made and trimmed in the best manner; worth \$1.00. full seamless; worth 10c. Our Price, four pairs for ......

#### Hosiery.

84 dozen misses' fast black cotton hose, full seamless, sizes 5 to 8½; worth 15c. Our price, three pairs 38 dozen misses' black wool hose, full seamless, sixes 5 to 819; worth 23c. Our Price ......

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# JAMES MOIR. THE MERCHANT TAILOR

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produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young man will regard their lost manhous, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wastim Diseases and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale checks actraing and consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail. \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive veritien guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address ROYAL MFDICINE CO., 53 River St., CHICAGO, 12 For Sale by MATTHEWS BROOS. Units. For Sale by MATTHEWS BROS., Drug-gist Scranton, Pa.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitts-burg and the West.

10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.15 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West. 6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manage

## RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD SYS-TEM.

Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively Insur-ing Cleanliness and Confort, IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1996, TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON,

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 5.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m. For Phiston and Wilkes-Barre via. D. L. & W. R. R., 5.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.55 3.40, 8.00 and 8.47 p. m. For While Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville, and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m.

via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 b. m.
For Bethiehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.32 (Black Diamond Express), 4.41 and 11.30 p. m.
For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 9.35, a. m., 12.25 and 3.49 p. m.
For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 9.55 and 11.30 p. m.
Pullman parior and sleeping or Lehigh Valley chair cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa.

Pa.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen
Pass, Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.
Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

#### Del., Lacka, and Western,

Del., Lacka. and Western,

Effect Monday, October 19, 1896.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 140, 256, 515, 8.00 and 9.55 a, m.; 1.10 and 3.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphila 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, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.20, 2.35 a, m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9.15 a, m.

Hath accommodation, 9.15 a.m. Binghamion and way stations, 1.05 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p.m. Binghamion 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

Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.

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, 6.00, 9.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p. m. Nantleoke and intermediate stations, 6.02 a. m. Plymouth 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 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

Central Railroad of New Jersey. (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)
Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-Ing cleanliness and comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston.
Wilkes-Barre, etc., at \$2.9 9.15, 11.30 a. m.,
12.45, 2.00, 3.05, 5.00, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.00a
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 with Buffet parlor carp, 3.05 (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, 3.95, 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.

3.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m. For Lakewood, 8.20 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest

rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN, J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.



DELAWARE AND
HUDSON TIME
TABLE.
On Monday, Nov. 23,
trains will leave Scranton as follows:
For Carbondale—5.45,
7.55. 8.55, 10.15, a. m.;
12.00 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52,
5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30,
11.55 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boson, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.; New England points, etc.-5.45 a. m.:

229 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a, m.; 12.00
noon, 2.29, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.69, 7.50, 6.30, 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, 3.8 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—6.49, 7.40, 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—5.49, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 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.

20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00

Eric and Wyoming Valley, Effective Jan. 4, 1897.
Trains will leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and Intermediate points on Eric, also for Hawley and local points, at 7.65 a.m. and 2.28 p.m.; and arrive from above points at 10.33 a.m. and 9.38 p.m.



SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect October 4th, 1896.

_	North Bound.			South Bound		
	Fues co	983	Stations Trains Daily, Except Sunday.)	= 12	Onta'rose Day Ex &	
	P M	7 95 7 10 7 00	Arrive Leave N. Y. Franklin St West 4vnd street Weehawken Arrive Leave		7 40 7 55 8 10 F M	
	6 50 fo 46 fo 43 6 43 6 83 6 98 6 98	1 00 12 56 12 46 12 46 12 45 12 15 12 15 12 15 11 18 11 18 11 18 11 18 11 18 11 11 11 11	Hancock Junction Hancock Starlight Proston Park Como Poyntelle Belmont Pleasant Mt. Unlondale Forest City Carbondate White Bridge May field Jermyn Archibaid Winton Peckville Olyphant Friceburg Throop	7 04 17 07 17 19 7 14 7 28 7 27 7 28 7 28 7 28	2 92 2 31 2 41 2 50 2 58 3 69 8 39 8 34 6 43 8 45 8 40 4 4 0	

All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for passengers.

secure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West.

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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

Houses for Sale and for Rent. If you contemplate purchasing or leas-ing a house, or want to invest in a lot, see the lists of desirable property on page 2 of The Tribune.