WARREN & KNAPP, Attys.

by the North Branch canal. Containing about three and one-half (342) acres of land.

The third thereof beginning at a post on the east side of the main road leading to Gardner's ferry in line of John B. Crowell's land; thence south forty-five (45) degrees west along Fred Sandway's line two hundred and forty-seven (247) feet to a post; thence by said Sandway's line northward fifty and eight-tenths (59 8-19) feet to a corner; thence north ninety-four and one-fourth (344) degrees west two hundred and seventeen (217) feet to a corner on the said main road; thence by said road north 1642 degrees west seventy-five (75) feet to the place of beginnings. Containing fifty-three and eight-tenths (53 8-19) perches of land, be the same more or less.

All improved with two single frame dwelling houses and three barns and other of the barns and other containing high same more or less.

dwelling houses and three barns and oth-er outbuildings.

No. 7.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Mary O. Miller, in and to all that lot or piece of land situate in the Fifteenth ward of the city of

the Fifteenth ward of the city of ranton. Lackawanna county. Pennsyl-nia, being known as lot number ninety-too in Alfred Hand's addition to said y, and described according to a survey de by P. M. Walsh, civil engineer, dat-6th June, 1888, as follows: 4-ginning at a corner on the south side Hampion street such corner bearing

of Hampton street, such corner bearing south 51 degrees east, and distant 469 feet from the south corner of Main avenue and

from the south corner of Main avenue and South Hampton street; thence south 20 legrees west 133 feet to a corner on an alley; thence along the said alley south 51 degrees east 27½ feet to a corner; thence north 30 degrees east 133 feet to a corner on South Hampton street, and thence along the same north 51 degrees west 27½ feet to the place of beginning, containing 3,957½ square feet of land, more or less.

Coal'and minerals under the said lot excepted and reserved.

Coal and minerals under the same cepted and reserved.

Improved with a two-story and basement frame dwelling house, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon.

Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Ruth Shook vs. Mary O. Miller, Debt. 8588.12, Judgment No. 72, January Term 1897, lev. fa. to March Term, 1897.

DEAN, Atty.

No. 8.—All the right, title and interest of the detendant, George Phillips, in and to all that cerain lot, plees or parcel of land situate in Winton Borough, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, on what is known as the David Brown tract, described as follows: Being lot number fourteen (14) in square or block number three (3) and situate upon street called and named Hand street, as shown on map, recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 59, page 576, said lot being fifty feet in width in front and one hundred and fifty (159) feet in depth and rectangular, with an alley in rear fifteen (15) feet wide for public use. All improved with a two-story frame double dwelling or tenement house, with other outbuildings hereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Harmony Building and Loan Association No. 2 vs. George Philips. Debt. \$1,409. Judgment No. 635, March Term, 1897. B. W. STOKES, Atty.

ALSO

THE STORY OF HANNAH WRAY.

By EDWIN W. PUGH.

Author of "A Street in Suburbia."

[Copyright, 1897, by Edwin W. Pugh.]

&&&&&&&&&&&

PART I, The events of this story happened many years ago in the uncomfortable old days of stage coaches and postwhen human nature were less veneer than now and the honesty of poverty was more than a tradition. then the little town of Market Wander, in the western shires, was a place of mighty importance, full of business, icolic farmers of the old sort, nourished on red beef and sweet ale, swaggered at fairs with their swollen hands leep in their breeches, and were men to be reckened with as voters in the Tory Interest. They rode their sleek mares rough-shed over the country, appraising the value of cattle with one thrust of their crops, and were easily recognizable at fifty yards as genuine John Bulls by every Peeping Tom of a vagabond artist. There were squires then who lived in Granges and Halls and were great on a thousand pounds per annum; and smocked peasantry to pull a meek forelock; ghosts walked in the graveyards, unabashed by physical research societies; tobacco and liquors always good and often contraband: the value of a sheep was a man's life. In these days the national sense of bumor was of the rough-and-tumble son: laws were framed on the cluband-plum principle, Britons loved their tives sturdily, impartially thrashed their sons and died respected in a pickle

In such hearty times, as you may suppose, the very commonplaces of life were romantic, and the true tale that I am about to tell is but one of a thick series. It owes its survival to one Jacob Bern, or Barn, who served Hannah Wray in his youth and told me her story in his garrulous dotage.

She was a woman of whom nothing certain could be said. Before her advent in the town it was known that the cottage which she afterward occupied had been let to a London lady. The cottage was on the squire's land, and the squire's ballff, a man full of affairs, was made drunk in "The Home Tap" and industriously plied with questions But to no satisfactory end. He gave her name, and hazarded that she was married and lived alone; he did not know if her husband were dead or not. She was distantly related to the squire, he fancied; but even this he was not sure of. He did his honest best to pay for his liberal refreshment with liberal information, but, having acted as blind agent in the matter, and being a man of small imagination, his success was meager. At the end of the cross-examination the folk thought him but a poor sort of fellow, after all.

Hannah Wray came and was seen But her very appearance was mysterious and bailling. It was impossible to her face, though marked by sorrow, and no longer spied upon her, was alive with youth; her eyes were lustrous, her lips were proudly curved. the outline of her chin and throat was round and firm. She came prosaically riding on the London coach, burdened with many feminine bundles and boxes, The peasantry watched her from afar and spled upon her through the garden hedge when she was at last installed in her cottage. It was reckoned as an uncommon misfortune that her cottage was the last in Market Wander and separated from it by a bluff of hill. On the second day of her stay in the

little town some building operations were begun in Hannah Wray's garden The neat vegetable mounds and budding peas were swept away, an apple tree was ruthlessly uprooted, the ragged rose and fruit bushes were cast forth to wither in the road. A rectan-



"SHE NEVER TOOK ON THAT SHE

HEERD ME." gular brick wall struck up from the luscious soil, with one wide break for door. In a month the building was finished, and proved to be a very handsome stable, beside which the cottage had a forlorn appearance, as if weighed down with a sense of its comparative dinginess. For many weeks the stable remained unoccupied, and the name of 'Hannah Wray's Folly" fastened upon it. But one evening Shepherd Gurney told a strange thing at a meeting of conversationalists in "The Home Tap." "I were thinkin' deep," he said, "or

Anamia means "want of blood," a deficiency in the red corpuscles of the blood. sufficient food, dyspepsia, lack of exercise or breathing impure air. With it is a natural repugnance to all fat foods. Scott's Emulsion is an easy food to get fat from and the easiest way of taking fat. It makes the blood rich in just those elements necessary to robust health, by supplying it with red corpuscles.

For sale at 50 cents and \$1.00 by all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York

mayhap dozin', when I heerd the sheep a-sairryin' about an' bleatin' wi' fright. I was razzled like at first, an' could not fetch at what was the tear. An' all the while I could hear a thumpin' an' a thumpin' for all the world like harse's hoofs. I was pitched near the top o' the hill, an' the sheep came bundlin' up from the thither side, in front o' the noise like. I could pick 'em out in black agin the clouds as they come up one on one an' huddled about. At last I ups an' climbs to the right top o' the hill an' looks down. There was the sheep still a-comin' up all in a wedge an justle, wi' the heavy ewes behind, an their bleat was pitifu'. An' I see the cause of it all in a wink. Sure eno' as I had thoubht, it were a harse-a big stallion, blacker than your funeral hat, with a woman on it. They was racin over the barrows like a shadder, the harse's mane an' tail an' the woman's A GRAY SHADOW CONFRONTED hair an' frock makin' a sall like to the wind. I run down the hill shoutin' to an' smaller an' farther an' farther balls. She stood transfixed, away, till she got on the road by the jail an' I lost her. But I know who she be. She be the noo Missus Wray up at the cottage, an' 'ee'll ha' to christen the

The shepherd's information was true Thenceforth, Hannah Wray riding on the black horse over the barrows, was a common spectacle. Every day she rode the horse, in fair weather and foul. Her course was always the same-over the hill toward the jall. Sometimes she would stop her horse on some high point and look down upon the plain where the convicts worked. They would look up at the sight of her so free, and scowl. She could see their faces in the sunlight, shining with sweat. The sharp commands of the officers would reach her and the clank of the prisoners The gray, beaten wretches, having taken that one look at her, looked no more, but bent their backs again and worked on, with eyes and thoughts very near to the earth. Han-nah Wray would give her horse the word and ride back to the town.

stable anoo.

Jacob Bern, or Barn, who was em-ployed by Hannah Wray to do odd jobs bout the cottage and stable for three hours every morning, reported that she groomed the horse with her own white hands, and loved it like a man. "So she cannot be that proud!" said

Jacob, sturdily. But Market Wander said that she was prouder than a goose. For in all her dealings she held herself aloof from Market Wander.

For a year or thereabouts Hannah Wray continued to reside in the cottage tell her age. Her plentiful dark hair near Market Wander, In that time the was thickly streaked with white; but townfolk grew used to her vagaries,

One day a white sea fog settled on the farers, entrapped in it, wandered for hours about the barrows, lost on fumaliar ground. By a lucky chance Hannah Wray happened to be returningfrom her dally ride, and was writhin fifty yards of her door when the fog came down. Even so she missed her

She had stabled her horse, and was gone into the house to prepare a meal when she heard the faint sound of a distant gun. She stopped and caught her breath and listened. The sound vas not repeated, but presently there came to her the muffled murmur of a tolling bell. She ran to the window and looked out. But it was all white gloom, and she could see nothing save the wet brushes under her window and a few vague shadows beyond. She passed from the window to the other loor and lifted the stiff latch. The cold, damp air swept in, chilling her face. She closed the door again and went to the fire. Her manner was distracted, her movements sudden and purposeless. She communed with herelf in feverish whispers, her hands fluttering about her lips, her bosom

She rummaged in a cupboard, and, taking same candles, lighted them one by one at the fire and stuck them in a ow by the window. They made a brave glare against the fog. Hannah Wray contemplated the effect awhile, then vent to the fire again and sat down before it to wait and brood.

In an hour there came a galloping of horses down the road, and presently trampling of human feet up her garden path. The latch rattled. She pened the door. A sergeant and two private soldiers stood without the

"What is it?" she asked.

The sergeant answered politely:
"Sorry to startle you, ma'am, but a
convict's escaped bolted in
the sudden fog, ma'am, and we guessed, as your house is nearest the jail and your window, all lit up. shows so plain, he might ha' made this

"Well?" she said, seeing that he

"We thought we'd ask you, ma'am, if you'd seen anything o' the rascal," said the sergeant.

"How ridiculous! What could I see n such a fog?" she asked, smilingly. "Right enough," the sergeant replied. Still, he might ha' happened on you

"No" she said, quietly, "he has not been here."

The sergeant conferred apart with Its cause is found in want of rowly as they stood whispering together in the flickering light from her fire. They were big, coarse men of cheerful aspect and rude manners; their breath hung about them in steam; their long cloaks sparkled with a dust of mois-

> "What will you do with him if you catch him?" asked Hannah, suddenly.
>
> The sergeant wheeled about and faced

"Take him back to jail, ma'am," he answered. "Alive, if possible * * dead, if not." "Would you kill him?" she cried,

He stared at her. "We shouldn't like to, ma'am."

"Oh!" she gasped. "Your own fellow She put up her hands between them and averted her eyes. "Oh,

go," she said: "go, please!"

The sergeant grunted his disapprobation of her foolish feminine tactics. He gave her a gruff "Good night, ma'am!"

ALSO

No. 10.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, A. A. Peckens, in and to all that certain lot and parcel of land, error in the Borough of Dummore, in the county of Lackawanna, and state of

which his fellows echoed, and the three tramped away again into the mist. Soon the fog began to lift. In two

hours the moon and stars were shining coldly down from a clear sky. Hannah sat waiting and brooding with her chin in her hands. A gun boomed at intervals and the bell tolled. At eight o'clock she rose to put fresh fuel upon the fire and to snuff the candles, which were burning low. As she turned to the window she thought she heard her name whispered: "Hannah!"

She stood trembling, with wide eyes and parted lips; her fingers fumbled her gown nervously: There was no blind over the window, and she could see the



HER.

the woman to head off from the sheep room reflected in the dark, shining a-frightin' 'em. She never took on that | glass. Slowly out of the shadow a face she heerd me, an' I watched her an' the appeared-a panting, blue-cold face harse as they went on, gettin' smaller with sagging mouth and rolling eye-"Hannah!"

The whisper came again, and a gaunt hand tapped the glass. She ran to the door and threw it wide. A gray shadow confronted her

TO BE CONCLUDED.

SHERIFF'S SALE

-OF-

-ON-

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1897.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facins, Levari Facias and Venditioni Evponas, issued out of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale by vendue or outery, to the highest and best bidders, for cash, at the court house, in the city of Seranton, Lackawanna county, on FRIDAY, the NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all the right title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, viz.:

or parcels of land, viz.:

No. 1—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, the Scranton Lace Curtain Manufacturing company, in and to all the following described lots, pieces and parcels of land, viz.:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to wit: Being situate in the Thirteenth ward of the city of Scranton, aforesaid; beginning at the northerly corner of Glen street and Mylert street (formerly Fourth street, running thence along said Mylert street 140 feet, thence at right angles to said Mylert street 141½ feet, more or less, to the right of way of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, thence along said right of way, and parallel to said Mylert street 440 feet. Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, thence along said right of way, and parallel to said Mylert street 440 feet to said Glen street, thence along said Glen street 411½ feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. With a ten-foot privilege upon each of said streets. Being the front parts of lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and twenty feet of lot Nos. 8, in square or block No. 11, upon the pilot of Sanderson's addition in the city of Scranton; duly recorded, called and known as Green Ridge. Sanderson's addition being the original plot upon which said full lots were laid out of the width of sixty feet.

ect. Excepting and reserving the coal beneath the surface of said land.

Also, all and simular, their factory,
mills, houses, buildings, offices, machinery, tools, scales, steam and water pipes
and connections, tanks, engines, furniture, casements and franchises.

and connections, tanks, engines, furniture, easements and franchises.

Also, including all kinds of machinery
necessary or convenient for the manufacture of lace goods, with all apparatus for
lighting and heating whether such machinery or furniture is fastened to the
floor or not; with all things convenient
or necessary to run said factory and
manufacture goods.

Being the buildings, etc., etc., on the
land above described.

The buildings on said property being
of the size and dimensions as follows:
Being building of brick and stone in
the form of a hollow square 271½ feet
long along Mylert avenue, and 52½ feet
wide, and the same along the Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western railroad, and
being two and one-half stories high. Lackawanna and Western railroad, and being two and one-half stories high. With boiler room, engine room and bleaching room forming a portion of the rear of said buildings, 149% feet wide, and one and two stories high. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Creighton & Bursch vs. The Scranton Lace Manufacturing company. Debt. \$75,080.00 Judgment, No. 449, March term, 1897, fi fa., to March term 1897. C. H. WELLES, Atty.

No. 2-All the right, fittle and interest of the defendant, M. E. Walker, in and to all that lot or piece of land in the bor-ough of Waverly, Lackawanna county, all that lot or piece of land in the borough of Waverly, Lackawaman county. Pennsylvania, described as follows:

Beginning at a corner of land late of George McAlpine, in line of a public road leading to balton; thence in an easterly direction along said road 84 feet to the line of a public alley in the rear of the hotel property; thence southerly along said alley 153 feet more or less to the northeast corner of a lot of land now or late of Sarah A. White; thence westerly along the line of said White lot 81 feet more or less to the southeast corner of lot of George McAlpine; thence northerly along the line of said McAlpine lot 153 feet more or less to the place of beginning. Containing one-fourth of an acre of land more or less. Improved with a large two-story frame dwelling house, harn, outbuildings and fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of George Sisson vs. M. E. Walker, Debt. \$248,59. Judgment No. 603, April Term, 1893, d. fa. to March Term, 1897.

No. 3-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Oliver Cole, in and to all that lot or piece of land in the village of Freytown, Covington township, Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, described as fellows:

Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, described as follows:

Beginning at a corner on the east side of a public road leading from Moscow to Freytown in line of land of Levi Frey; thence east at right angles to said road along said Frey's land twenty rods; thence at right angles to the last course and parallel with said road eight rods to a corner; thence west at right angles to the last course and parallel with said Frey's land twenty rods to the east side of said road; thence north along the line of said road; thence north along the line of said road; containing one acre of land; strict measure. riot measure, Improved with a two-story frame dwell-

trg house and outbuildings thereon.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit
of A. N. Sayer assigned to A. D. Dean
vs. Oilver Cole. Debt. \$200. Judgment
No. 117. Sept. Term. 1892, ft. fa. to March
Term, 1897. DEAN, Aug.

ALSO

Deed Hook 125, page 225, the proved with a two-story frame dwelling house and outhouses.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Scranton Brewing company vs. Peter Ditmore. Debt. \$167. Judgment No. 636, Junuary Term, 1897, ven. ex. to March Term, 1897. REEDY, Atty.

na, and state of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Being lot number three in sofollows: Being lot number three in front, sixty feet in rear and one hundred and fity feet deep. Being the sofollows: Being lot number and designated and fity feet deep. Being the sofollows: Being lot number and designated and fity feet deep. Being the sofollows: Being lot number two in block Q." of a piot of lots situate partiy sofollows: Being lot number three in sofollows: Being lot number two in block Q." of a piot of lots situate partiy in Beded Book No. — being sofollows: Being lot number two in block Q." of a piot of lots situate partiy sofollows: Being lot number two in block Q." of a piot of lots situate partiy in the sofollows: Being lot number two in block Q." of a piot of lots situate partiy in sofollows: Bornand and should and sofollows: Bornand county, state of Pennsylvania, on what is known as the "Bill street and published and interest of the defendant, John Billin, in and to all the following described in of jand interest of the so-called Grassy Island railroad; in a westerly direction from the said railroad; thence along said was sofill street) at a point 390 feet from the center of the so-called Grassy Island railroad; in a westerly direction from the said railroad; thence along said was sofill street) at a point 390 feet from the center of the so-called Grassy Island railroad; in a westerly direction from the said railroad; thence along said was sofill street at a point 390 feet from the center of the so-called Grassy Island railroad; in a westerly direction from the said railroad; thence along said was sofill street and a public provided and secondary the same in rear and 190 feet deep, said lot being sofollows: Beginning on the said was sofollows: Beginnin

ing house and hotel, and outbuildings thereon.

Second, All that piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Borough of Winton, county of Lackawama and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a corner of Meylert street and a public alley, thence southerly along said Meylert street 50 feet to a corner; thence easterly 50 feet to aforesaid alley; thence along said alley in a westerly direction 50 feet to place of beginning, said lot being 50 feet in front and rear, and 50 feet to place of beginning, said lot being 50 feet in front and rear, and 50 feet in depth and bounded on the westerly side by said Meylert street, southerly and westerly by lands of Bernard Eagan and northerly by public alley. Being the same premises conveyed to said John Billen by George Niltz, by deed duly recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 145, at page 145, etc., all improved with a one story frame dwelling house.

The second thereof described as follows:

Belng lot number 1 in block number 29, on the plot of lots of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Coal Company, recorded in Lackawanna county in Peed Book No. 78, page 234, said lot being 50 feet wide in front on Dunn avenue and extending at right angles thereto a depth of 159 feet along a public alley.

Improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings thereon.

Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Mulherin & Judge vs. James Fleming. Debt. \$1,200. Judgment No. 670. November Term, 1896, fi. fa. to March Term, 1897.

DEAN, Atty. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of E. Robinson's Sons vs. John Bil-len, Debt, \$730.44, Judgment No. 168. Nov. Term, 1897, Vind Ex. March Term,

TERMS OF SALE.

No. 6.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, William F. Sandway, in and to all the following described pieces or parcels of land situate in the township or parcels of land situate in the township of Bansom, county of Lackawanna, and state of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

The first thereof bounded on the south by the Pittston Poor House property; on the west by the Susquehanna river; on the north by land of Daniel Ragan, and on the east by the Pennsylvania and New York canaf and railroad. Containing about nine (9) acres of land, more or less. The second thereof being bounded on the north by the road leading from the main road to the ferry; on the east by said Main road; on the south by lands of Conyngham and Builer, and on the west by the North Branch canal. Containing about three and one-half (35e) acres of land. FIFTY DOLLARS CASH WHEN PRO-PERTY IS STRUCK OFF AND BALANCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE IS CONCLUDED. WHEN SOLD FOR COSTS, COSTS MUST BE PAID WHEN STRUCK OFF.

ALL PROPERTIES ON WHICH ABOVE WITH WILL BE RESOLD BEFORE AD-

FRANK H. CLEMONS, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Scranton, Pa., Feb. 25th

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Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of William L. Watson and William H. MacMillen, executors of J. L. Mc-Millen vs. William F. Sandway, deceased. Debt. \$3,000. Judgment No. S. March Term 1897, il. fa. to March Term, 1897.

BRIGGS, Atty.

WM. T. SMITH.



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What Sarah Bernhard says

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Schedule in Effect November 15, 1895.

No. 3.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Peter Ditmore, in and to all that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, and described as follows, to wit Beginning at a stake and stone in line of land of John Cobb, thence by the line of said Cobb's land north 131 perches to a stake and stone corner; thence southerly 44 degrees west 28 perches to a stake and stone corner; thence north 46 degrees west 219 perches to a small oak for a corner; thence south 412 degrees west 219 perches to a small oak for a corner; thence south 442 degrees west 51 perches to a stake and stone corner on the orginal line of the whole tract, also of John Hires' land; thence south 46 degrees, east 278 perches along the line of said Hires' land to a corner in Turnpike Road; thence east 40 perches to the place of beginning, containing 169 acres of land, be the same more or less, being part of a larger tract of land granted and conveyed by the commissioners of Luzerne county to Elizabeth Fish on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1828, recorded in Lüzerne county in Deed Book 25 page 153, and by mesue conveyance to John Peter Hoffsmoner and by him conveyed to Peter Ditmore by deed dated July 14, 1834, and recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book 118, page 418, etc., and being the same tract of land conveyed to Gabriel and Charles Grossman by contract dated March 28, 1895, said contract being recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book 122, page 322, etc., all improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and onthouses.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Secanton Brewing company versions. Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, 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. 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. HUTCHINSON, General Manager.





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(Black Diamond Express) and II.30 p. m.
For Pitrston and Wilkes-Barre via. D.
L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 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., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m. via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 5.32 (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, 8.05, 2.55 a. m., 12.20 and 3.40 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 2.33 (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, Effect Monday, October 19, 1836. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-ress for New York and all points East, 40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 2.55 a. m.; 1.10 and S p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel ita and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m. and the South, s.is, s.w. and 1.33 p. m. and 1.33 p. m. vashington and way stations, 5.45 p. m. Vashington accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Oswego, El-Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elnira, Corning, Bath. Dansville, Mount forris and Buffalo, 12.29, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 b. m., making close connections at Buffalo 9 all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m. Binghamton and way stations, 1.35 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 For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-For Northumberland, Pittston, WilkenBarre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connection at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg,
Baitimore, Washington and the South,
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p. m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, S.03
and H.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate
stations, 3.40 and 8.47 p. m.
Pullman parior 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, insuring cleanliness and comfort.
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897. TIME TABILE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston.

Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a. in.,
12.45, 2.00, 3.05, 5.00, 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, Bethiehem, 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.

For Lakewood, 8.20 a. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg,

erty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parior car) p. m. Sunday, 4.20 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in ad-vance 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, 10.16, a. m.;
12.00 ngon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, 11.55 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.;
2.20 p. m.

120 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 200 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 2.20, 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, 6.90, 7.50, 9.30, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Rullroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.65, 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, 7.40, 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—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 11.6, 2.14, 3.48, 5.25, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
J. W. HURDICK, 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 on Eric, also for Hawley and local points, at 7.05 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. 203 201 505 504 Stations Preston Park
Como
Poyntelle
Belmont
Pleasant Mt.
Uniondale
Forest City
Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckville
Cityphant
Friceburg
Throop
Providence
Park Place
Scranton Preston Park

All trains run daily except Sunday.

f. signifies that trains stop on signal for passengers,
secure rates via Ontario & Western before

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. For Pottsville, 8-20 a. m., 12-45 p. m. Returning leave New York, foot of Lib
T. Filtcroft, DIV. Fass, Agt, Scranton, Pa.