### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1897.



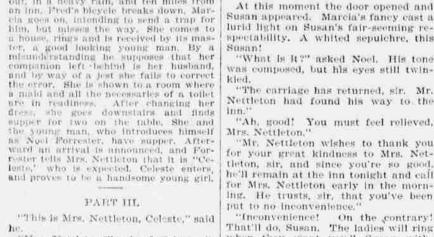
#### SYNOPSIS.

Marcla Nettleton, a young wildow, and her brother-in-inw. Fred Nettleton, are stopping in the country, in England, with the latter's mother. They plan a two or three days' bleycle excursion to a distant point. On the evening of the second day out, in a heavy rain, and ton miles from an inn. Fred's bleycle breaks down, Mar-cia goes on, intending to send a trap for him, but misses the way. She comes to a house, rings and is received by its mas-

"Mrs. Nettleton?" echoed Celeste, in h sweet but rather superclinous tone, She looked first at Marcia, then at Nocl. "Mrs. Nettleton?" she repeated, with a stronger emphasis.

Yes, Mrs. Nettleton," said Neel, pokbug the fire. Then he turned round and added: "By an unexpected but most fortunate chance Mrs. Nettleton has arrived the sume evening as you, Celeste, Do sit down by the fire."

Celeste took no notice of this invitation, but stood in statuesque stillness "I don't see how you can go alone." by the table; her eyes were fixed on he said, "It wouldn't be safe. And Marcia and seemed to search her face, even if I had a fresh horse it would be



"Inconvenience! On the contrary! That'll do, Susan. The ladies will ring when they want you." Susan with-drew, Noel turned to Marcia: "I'm 'OH!' afraid you must resign yourself to be

) at herself in the glass over the mantel-

plece, oried, triumphantly: "Don't I make a splendid Mrs. Forrester?"

speechless horror. Who was this crea-

ture? Into what company had she

Marcia sank back on her sofa in

morning," he said. seen. Noel expressed a polite hope that "I won't stay!" cried Marcia, in fierce wrath at Fred's desertion of her. How Mrs. Nettleton (there was a shade of emphasis on the name) had slept well. like a lazy, selfish boy to prefer the The morning seemed somehow so difcomfort of the inn to her safety and the plain dictates of propriety! Mr. Forferent from the night before that she could do no more than murmur a conrester's brow was wrinkled in perventional "Very, thank you," Yet she plexity.

ing sheltered by this roof until the

had meant to say something quite other than this. 'Really we're both most awfully obliged to you," said Fred to his host. Marcia, forgetful of her own suspi- positive cruelty to send the coachman

"Not many fellows would put them-selves out as you did." "I assure you I didn't put myself out at all," said Noel. "I only wish that I could have offered Mrs. Nettleton better entertainment." Mårcia sat down to the table.

GASPED MARCIA, MAKING

FOR THE DOOR.

dashed her to the ground again by an-

nouncing that Mr. Nettleton had ar-

rived and was now at breakfast, When

ome downstairs?

yould Mrs. Nettleton be pleased to

"In a few moments." muttered Mar-

meeting her brother-in-law and her host, both of whom must now know of

her deception. But Celeste? She had a weapon in Celeste. If Noel Forrester

assailed her she would strike back and

strike home. She held, her head high

as she walked downstairs. In the hall

the man-servant was busy polishing her

bleycle. On the sight of her he desist-

ed and hastened to open the dining

room door. She went in and glanced

quickly around. Fred was eating kid-

neys with a hearty appetite. He laid down his knife and fork and greeted her

with a "Hurrah!" Noel Forrester rose from the head of the table and bowed

most politely. Celeste was not to be

"Have you breakfasted, Marcia? asked Fred. 'Yes, thank you, upstairs," she an

swered. "I can't think," said Fred. "why wo men like to breakfast upstairs. I hate

"I understood that Mrs. Nettleton preferred it," said Noel. Marcia's answer was a slight inclination of her head. Her thoughts were busy with the question of Celeste. "Well," said Fred, who was in high good humor and talkative, "all I can say is that if I ever marry I hope my made in the Grand street cemetery.

wife won't like it." The thing had come! Marcia dared not look up, dared meet neither Fred's eye nor Noel's. She gazed fixedly at the tablecloth, awaiting the exposure that must follow. Well, she would not be struck without striking back. What of Celesta?

"I confess," said Noel Forester, in a pleasant to see one's wife at the breakfast table Marcia raised her eyes in one swift

glance. He was smiling and apeared

unconscious of anything unusual. But,

significant look. Its meaning was

Het

as her eyes met his, he gave her one

plain; it proposed to her a partner-

TO BE CONTINUED.

CLARK'S GREEN.

Miss Maud Mullinex is sick with the

The last quarterly meeting of the

st. general service and preaching at

heart.

grin.

ship, a conspiracy of guilty silence.

was to say nothing of Celeste.

## WHITNEY'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF NEWS

cia, faced with the horrible necessity of The Latest Winter Snake Story from Susquehanna County.

TRIBUTE TO AN HONORED CITIZEN

Thrilling Incident at a Funeral--Extra Charge for Fast Time--Excellence of the D. & H. System -- An Ode to March --- Personal and General County News.

Special correspondence to The Tribune. Susquehanna, March 2,-Professor Clifton's menageric and museum has

been wintering near Susquehanna. Among the aggregation is a snake twenty-five feet long. The snake has not tasted food for several months. On Sunday the professor left the reptile crawling about on a new, soft white blanket, and when she returned the blanket was gone, but his snakeship's figure was not quite so pretty as it used to be. He was all bunions, knots and boils, and had evidently much stouten. when the truth dawned upon the professor that the reptile had swallowed hisnew blanket. Medical aid was sumdians. moned, and he was given a pail of

beer with which to wash the blanket down, and he is now as chipper as a two-year old. The doctors claim that it will be just as easy for the snake to digest the blanket as the live chickens and rabbits, feathers, bones, fur and all, on which he lives, Another blanket was furnished him, but this time it was nailed to the floor of the cage. The other blanket has been working its way down the snakes body, and late last night it was in a fair way of getting near his tail. It is proposed to consult a surgeon with a view of cutting a hole near the snake's tail and pulling the blanket out rather than

wait for the natural process of digestion. AN HONORED CITIZEN GONE.

After a brief illness, Judge Judson H. Cook, one of our most prominent and respected citizens, died at his home on Main street, on Thursday morning, aged 67 years. He is survived by the widow and two adult children, Arthur W. Cook, of Susquehanna, and Mrs. C. T. Fisher, of Renova. For over forty years the deceased had been a prominent business man, and closely identified with all of the interests of the borough. He served a term of five years as associate judge of the county court, and had filled a number of important

borough offices. He was vice-president of the First National Bank, and a prominent member of the Methodist church, being well known throughout the Wyoming conference. He was greatly esteemed by his fellow citizens, and his death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. The funeral was very largely attended from th Methodist church on Sunday morning. Rev. William M. Hiller, the pastor, officiated, assisted by Revs. Jay, Surdam, Westlake Cochrane and Leach. The floral tribute

was very beautiful. Interment was A THREE-HEADED TROUT.

A representative of the New York State Fish commission was along the Delaware Division a few days since He had a curlosity in the fish line, in the shape of an infant trout with three heads. He said that two-headed or two-tailed frey were quite common. suave tone, "that I think it would be but they never fived for more than pleasant to see one's wife at the break- a few weeks. A full-grown threeheaded trout would be worth a fortune.

Binghamton district, was held in the Oakland Methodist church on Tuesday and today, with a good attendance. The Presbyterian church is consider ing the advisability of erecting a new MATTERS AND THINGS.

When you see a man going home at 2 clock in the morning, and his wife waiting for him, it will be stormy. This is a new matter indication. A Susquehanna pastor says: "Oh

that my people would hate sin as they do an extra collection!" A blunderer is a man who opens

iew meat market in Lent. For the next forty days the butcher

odifice

and the fiddler will not declare a dividend. If you desire to give up something

during Lent, you might try giving up ome cash in payment for back news paper subscription.

New Year resolutions are like elec tric currents-no good when broken. If there is any one on earth posted about wickedness and general human cussedness, and fully equipped to run a Sunday school or Sunday school con-vention in the right groove, it is the average editor of a newspaper. Eight times out of ten, the man who attempts to do too much for a church a society, a city, or an individual, is finally misrepresented, misjudged and misused. Appreciated philanthropists are about as scare as red-headed In-

RAILROAD FLOTSAM.

The "State Committee" have chalked Superintendent Dowe, of the Jefferson division, for a higher position. Well, he can fill it.

The Erie's shops in Port Jervis and Hornellsville are in operation twentyfour hours per week-the Susquehanna shops seven hours per day. The Erie is preparing for an extensive

milk business during the coming sea-

Monroe Curtis lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its annual ball, April 30.

The Baldwin Locomotive works have exported over 400 locomotives during the past year.

President E. B. Thomas, of the Erie says that the outlook of the road is encouraging. Glad to hear. Few roads can stand more prosperity than "the old reliable."

The Delaware and Hudson passenger coaches are notably clean, its trains run on schedule time, and its trainmen are proverbially intelligent and courteus. You'll hear the employes speak well of the officials and commercial men and travelers generally never tire of dropping a good word for the staid. conservative old road. None of them are bad indications.

coms up

Some Castor oil when the noon has

sped. And a blue pill dark and catnip tea-

larch-And another blue pill,

"God hasten the day when every square foot of ground on the planet shall hold an American citizen in ab solute safety-Rev. Cortland Myers, Brooklyn.

The advance agent of prosperity will begin business tomorrow. And the workingmen of America will march 4th and expectantly await the coming boom. This will be God's country yet! A Susquehanna county exchange has this item in its society notes: "Mike RENEW LOST VIGOR Branhaight sang most beautifully an expulsite creation called "White Whings." This song was introduced in "White New York several years ago, where it met with great success. During the applause somebody heaved a stick of frewood at Mike and dislocated his RAILROAD TIME-TABLES



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"OF COURSE-MY HUSBAND," SHE MURMURED.

started the story of the strange events which had brought her to Mr. Forrester's door that evening. Celeste listened in silence, but to Marcia's dismay r look of undisguised incredulity spread over her handsome features as the proceeded. Once only she interrupted

"The gentleman you speak of as Fred is your husband?" she asked, coldly,

Marcia looked from her impassive face to the pleasant smile of Noel Forrester. There was a chance for the truth now; but would not the truth seem of all things most incredible to this ley girl? Marcia colored, looked down, hesitated, presented every sign of severe confusion, but she daved no ace Noel's smile and Celeste's unbelieving stiffness.

"Of course-my husband," she murmured, in the end.

"I see," observed Celeste, and at las she moved, sitting down in an arm-chair and gazing into the fire. Marcia sank on a sofa by the wall. Noel For cester stood between them, warming his back and looking from one to the other with much apparent amusement "I hope he'll come soon," Marcia

moaned. "Oh, I hope so," said Noel, with laugh.

"I don't expect to see him just yet." observed Celeste, in a tone of delicate itons

The limit of Marcia's patience wa reached. Guilty herself of the merest peccadillo, may, of the merest pleasantiy, she was being subjected to con emptuous and scornful treatment and to the most injurious suspicions by a ady concerning whom she began herself to have the gravest doubts, Ignoring her own vulnerability, she deter mined on an offensive movement,

"I haven't been formally introduced to you yet," she remarked to Celeste th a look as full of significance and distrust as that which the new-comer had directed at herself.

Her remark elicited only a scoraful smile from Celeste, But Noel Forrester gave a very low whistle as he opened case and took out another cigar erts. Then he nodded slightly and in a rather confidential way at Marcia. You've hit it there." he seemed to say, Marcia although not at all comforted by his demeanor, stuck to her point and turned from Celeste to him. "Will you tell me what 1 am to call this lady?" sh asked.

"I thought I told you to call her by my name," he said, in a tone of bland surprise, "I meant to say that. By my name, please, Mrs. Nettleton, Without more Marcia launched he

"But Miss Forester or Mrs. Forres-

ter 214 A pause followed. Marcia watched her companions closely, They glanced at one another, at first apparently in some littl hesitution or confusion. Then, to Marcia's dismay and wrath, oth burst at the same instant into indignities with which she had suffered. Lackawanna avenue.

loud and merry laughter, Marcia and would not extort her brother-in-law sprang to her feet, glaring at them, to call Mr. Noel Forrester to account. They laughed on for some seconds; the Yet, at last, worn out by these and othjoke seemed to amuse them very much. or no less poignant self-approaches, she At last Celeste controlled herself and found forgetfulness in sleep, gasped out in an exhausted tone:

"Oh, Mrs., please, We're all Mrs. to-night Mrs. Nettleton." And then, with garments reappeared, dried, brushed another glance at Noel, she wont off and spruce. In spite of herself she beinto a renewed peal of mirth which gan to feel in better spirits: but this ended as she jumped up, and, looking improvement was not to last. Susan

clons in the agony of being suspected, out again; and-er-under the circumstances" (he glanced for an instant at he said nothing about her falsehood she Celeste) "it would be difficult for me to offer to escort you." "Escort her! Impossible!" observed

yes fell again to the table, and again she knew that she blushed. She hated Celeste, "Would you leave me alone, bitterly the degrading position in which Noel? she found herself. Marcia was beaten. Much as she

loathed her present position she dared not face the soiltury journey. "If I must, I must!" she said, rising

with an obstinate look on her face. 'The Ladies' Ald society of the Bap "It's such a pleasure for me to offer you hospitality," Noel assured her. "There's plenty of room-only Celeste tist church will hold an evening social at the home of Mr. H. N. Mott on Thursday evening of this week. and me besides in the house. And we shan't be in your way." Samuel Smith is considered in a very critical condition, from dropsy of the

"No," said Celeste, with a smile "i'll go to my own room!-- said Marcla, haughtily.

"It's my room," observed Celeste, in a meditative, half- absent tone.

Methodist church will be held here on "Don't be innospitable, my dear Celeste, I'm sure you'd make Mis, Netnext Saturday and Sunday. Services tleton welcome to anything that is on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Love yours." "Oh, well, with one exception." 11 o'clock.

The Leparapluie and broom drill laughed Celeste, directing an arch entertainment given in the Methodist glance toward Noel. "You're really too charming!" he

church on Thursday and Friday evenried, and, bending, he took her hand ings of last week is declared to be the and kissed it. But he seemed still to finest of its kind ever given here, and the class merits all praise given. have an eye for Marcia amid his devo-W. S. Frace is now convalescing from tion to Celeste an attack of grip.

"Oh!" gasped Marcia, making for the door. But she was not quick enough to prevent Noel Forrester opening it for her and honoring her angry departure ing purchased of Wayman Dymond the with a deferential bow. As the door closed behind her a gay shout of laughmarket at Clark's Summit. ter from the abandoned creatures whom she left set the crown on her shame and anger. And they thought give the same programme as given here Horcor on horror! They thought that last week, in Flectville on Friday

the was as bad as themselves! She did evening of the week in aid of an organ not hear the remarks which followed fund for the new Methodist church immediately on her exit. there. "Poor woman! It's really rather Two new houses are reported to be

hard on her!" said Celeste. in contemplation, and will be erected in "Oh, I don't know! And didn't she the very near future, for the old hive

look pretty in her tantrum?" said Noel. of Smiths has twice swarmed recently "I'd better not ask what she thinks of me.

"I certainly mean to find out her opinion of me, though."

And then they Miss Lizzie Frace spent Sunday with "You old silly!" kissed one another. Happy indeed were her parents, returning to her studies at the seminary in Kingston on Monthe eyes of Mrs. Nettleton in that they day morning last. did not behold this thing,

Marcin did not enjoy her night in the Merton Cook has accepted a position blueroom. The red tea-gown, once her with Mr. E. J. Chapman. delight, had become an instrument of J. L. Lutsey has moved into our torture. She flung it from her with fierce relief. When she had got into here.

bed she lay wakeful for a long time, tor-Sciatic Rhoumatism Cured. tured by apprehension and remorse What might not happen in such a L. Wagner, wholesale druggist, Rich-

house? And why, oh, why had she Va., says "I had a fearful mond, given any excuse to the creatures by attack of Sciatic Rheumatism, was laid that silly falsehood about her husband? up almost two months; was fortunate As she reflected she grew-terribly asbamed of this little falsehood; it enough to get Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. This cured me after doctor's prescriptions had failed to have any swelled to vast dimensions. She hoped most fervently that Fred would not effect. I have also heard of fine result discover it. To prevent that catastrofrom others who have used it." phe she would be silent as to all the

by Carl Lorenz, druggist, Scranton, 418 Notice. The following is a list of display cards

visiting friends here.

Miss Mary E. Bevan visited relatives

Scranton and Pittston last week.

kept in stock at this office and for sale-at ten cents each: In the morning Susan brought her a Rooms for rent.

Sold

For sale. This property for sale. Furnished rooms, House for rent. House to let. etc.

IN THE COUNTY.

In Susquehanna county there are 3,924 children between the ages of eight and thirteen years. Count Magri, Mrs. Tom Thumb and jaw. All present were greatly disap-Baron Littlefinger will spend the Sumner in Great Bend.

Abe H. Altfeld, of Buffalo, som weeks since was sent to Montrose jail for attempting to swindle Rev. D. I. Sutherland, pastor of the Susquehanna Presbyterian church, Last week, field sent his brother-in-law, one Gold-man, also of Buffalo, \$10, secured in necktie to purchase a saw, with which to saw his way out of the cell. Goldman arrived in Montrose, a few days since, and duly presented Altfield with the saw. He was immediately arrested, and will be tried for attempting

jail delivery. Scarlet fever has broken out among the children at Brookdale, and the public school will promptly be closed. Candidates for Prothonotary are springing up in various parts of the

mitv. The Patriotic Order Sons of America s increasing its membership. Editor More, of the Great Bend Plain, dealer, offers his bicycle for sale. Psalmuel has his choice between by evele and bread and he has elected to walk

Great Bend hones to escape an epis demic of scarlet fever.

WILL CHARGE FOR FAST TIME. As a result of the continual efforts of the Eria railroad, the arbitrators of the Joint Traffic association have decided that excess fares shall hereafter be The new firm of Wheeler & Aylsworth is now currently reported as havcharged on fast trains. The decision good will and business in the meat of the arbitrators is that twenty-eight hours constitute the standard of time and rates between New York and Chi-"The "class of sixteen" in the Lenaracago, and that on all classes of busipluie and broom drills are expecting to ness-tirst-class, second-class and the atrical-one dollar must be added fo each hour or fraction thereof less than twenty-eight hours. This decision will go into effect when the time card changes are made in May.

A COW AND THE PROCESSION.

A thrilling incident happened the other day at a funeral in this county. Mrs. A. D. Robinson, of Olyphant, is The pall-bearers and other officials vere in the act of bearing the remains of the late lamented from the cemetery gates to the grave, and the relatives and friends followed sadly in the wake allowing their bitter tears to filter through large handkerchiefs, when a one-horned bony cow, with fiery eye and an elevated tail, bore down on the cortege and butted the gentlemen wh J. L. Lutsey has moved into our bore the coffin into a condition of rage midst and thereby becomes a resident and incapacity; then she skipped about, sideways, trod upon the proces sion, and wore holes in it with her soli tary horn, after which the remainde of the mourners sought comparative safety on top of tombstones and other elevated places, leaving the dead and

wounded on the field of action. The grave-digger subsequently diverted the cow's attention with a spade, and the funeral concluded decorously.

IN A LINE OR TWO. Colonel William H. Telford will act as an alde-de-camp at the inauguration tomorrow.

Our mayor, Williams, was yesterday inducted into office. Same ceremonysame everything.

Susquehanna people are already keeping the wires to Washington red. hot, declining cabinet and everyday sort of positions. They conclude a private station is a badge of honor. Ahum!

The Methodist Ministerial meeting,

pointed at this feature." STRAIGHT NEWS NOTES.

The "Fast Mail" company drew : \$175 house on Saturday evening. The pupils of the graded schools gave

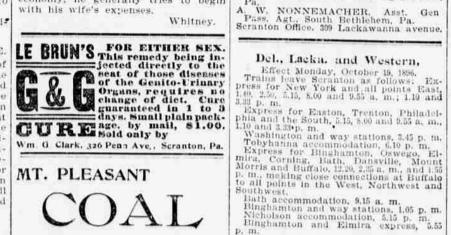
a musical and literary entertainment in Hogan Opera House on Monday evening before a large audience. The opportunities men never had are the ones they remember longest. Miss Celia Case, a talented and promising young artist, will remove from Susquehanna to Hyde Park, Scranton.

The average county newspaper is now dunning delinquent subscribers and howling for wood. B. F. Pride, editor of the Journal,

yesterday became an ex-mayor. He made an excellent official in every respect. To advertise is not simply to tell peo-

12.05, 1.20, 2.33 (Black Diamond Express),
4.41 and 11.30 p. m.
For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira,
1thaca, Geneva and principil intermediate
stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.05,
9.55, a. m., 12.20 and 3.40 p. m.
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Falls, Chicago and all points west via D.
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Schedule in Effect November 15, 1895.

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burg 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 Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West. For Lakewood, 8.20 a. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 6.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m. For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Returning leave New York, foot of Lib-Returning leave New York, foot of Lib-

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erty street. North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m. Leave Phindelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD SYS-TEM. Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively Insur-ing Cleanliness and Condort. IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1895. TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON. For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 645, 745 a. m., 1205, 120, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m. For Philaton and Wilkes-Harre via D. L. & W. R. R. 660, 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. 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m. i. m. Through tickets to all points at lowest

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risburg and principal intermediate sta-uons via D. & H. R. R. 6.45, 7.45 a, m., 12.05, 1.20, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 4.41 and 11.20 p. m.

20 p. m. For Honesdale-5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.90

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For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Rallroad-645, 7.45 a. m.;
Pices, 120, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Ex-press), 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Rallroad points-645, 9.38 a. m.; 230, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Rallroad-7.45 a. m.; 12.06, 3.33 (With Black Diamond Express) 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north-640, 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.
Fiom Wilkes-Barre and the south-549, 7.50, 8.50, 10.30, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
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#### Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Effective Jan. 4, 1897. Trains will Lave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and Intermediate points on Erie, 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.

NEWYORK

SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect October 4th, 1896.

Stations

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For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-arre, Piymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ille, making close connection at North-mberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, altimore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate sta-ons, 6.09, 9.55 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.09 p. m., Nanticoke and Intermediate stations, 5.09 nd 11.20 a. m. Piymouth and intermediate North Bound. 203 201 Stations Sta 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate ons, 3.40 and 8.47 p. m. Ilman parlor and sleeping coaches on M P M Arrive Leave 7 25 N Y Franklin St. 7 10 West 42nd street 7 00 Weehawken

For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 325 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

### Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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

Central Railroad of New Jersey.
(Lehigh and Susquohanna Division.) Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-ing cleanliness and counfort.
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 25, 1897.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at \$20, 945, 1130 a. m., 12.45, 2.00, 3.05, 5.00, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 5.00, a. m., 100, 215, 7.10 p. m.
For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.
Surfors and Philadelphia, Reading Termin-al, 5.22 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

unday, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 20 a. m. and 12.36 p. m. For Lakewood, 8.20 a. m.