## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1897,



# Lackawanna County.

partment, is ill at his home on Brooklyn street.

publican supremacy in once Demo-

JERMYN NEWS.

## ON TO VICTORY. Every indication points to a rousing

cratle Lackawanna.

Notes.

hampion.

Third street.

of the meeting.

street, Olyphant.

quite ill.

street.

Laymon.

'clock.

visiting friends in town.

Michael McAndrew acted as best man,

of inflammation of the lowels,

mild attack of scarlet fever.

losed on account of diphtheria.

TAYLOR.

A very pretty October wedding oc-

urred yesterday morning at 10.30

Miss Lillian, the charming daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Prestwood,

The contracting parties were

Wednesday evenings.

[Readers will please note that adver-tisements, orders for job work, and items for publication left at the establishment of Shannon & Co., newsdealers North Main street, will receive prompt at tention; office open from 8 a. m. to 19 p. m.]

CARBONDALE.

## MARRIED AT ST. ROSE CHURCH.

On Wednesday afternoon at St. Ros church Rev. T. F. Coffey joined in holy natrimony Miss Oneida Carter, of Pike treet, and Frank A. Prenatt, of Buf falo, N. Y. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Catherine Walsh. Andrew Walsh was the groom's best The bride wore a handsom man. gown of olive green covert cloth, with gold chiffon and mink fur trimming The bridesmaid was attired in green broadcloth, trimmed with Egyptian gold. A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle. Thomas Walsh. After the social gathering the young people left for their future hom in Buffalo. The groom will soon enter upon the active duties of his profession after finishing his medical studies,

## FUNERAL OF JAMES KILKER.

Services were conducted at St. Rose church on Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of James Kilker. The funeral procession was large. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 11, of which he was a member, attended in a body. The pall-bearers, members of the society, were as follows: Michael McDonald, Michael Finnegan, Henry Lottas, William Purcell, John Casey. James Bagley, Michael Purcell and Michael Walsh. After the funeral the society adopted resolutions of respect and esteem in view of the sudden removal of their brother.

## HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET.

The board of directors of the Emergency hospital held a meeting on Wed- Englesby will reside on Lackawanna nesday evening. The contract for painting the hospital was awarded to H. Frank & Son. Their bid was \$280. The other bids were from Matthews & Frank, for \$300, and from A. H. Hick for \$517. The contract does not include the painting of the roof. The directors considered the state of the finances and find that some plan must be adopted in order to secure a revenue for expenses. It is desired that a popular subscription should be made throughout the entire district.

## ANNUAL MEETING.

? he Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held their annual meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon. About seventy-five memters were present. About \$300 was reported from the books which were returned. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Presidert. Mrs. D. W. Humphrey; vice president, Mrs. R. W. Powell: secretary, Mrs. Pierce Butler; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Scurry.

## **REPUBLICAN RALLY.**

and Mr. David Lloyd, a very popular E. E. Robathan, of Scranton, adyoung man, both residents of the decssed a large number of voters at Archbald. The ceremony was per-Cpdyke hall in Fell township on Wed- formed in the Primitive Methodist

doors of the bank would remain open till every one was paid, even if it took all night. This set the crowd to guessing and they eased up a good deal. My next move was to place money in the hands of friends, have them mingle with the mob besieging the other bank and then rush over and deposit with

me. This ruse turned the tide and by Republican victory for the entire 6 o'clock I had more on deposit than when the run began," tleket next Tuesday. The party's fighting blood is up at last and that portends a Waterloo for the enemy. But no individual Republican should RYE IN PLACE OF WHEAT. relax his efforts. This is the chance

#### of a life time to rivet and clinch Re-Another Element in the Boom for

American Cereals.

From the Sun. The shortage this year in the Edropean crop of ryc, the cereal largely used abroad for bread and at home for whiskey, is estimated as 200,000,000 Funeral of Mrs. Giles--Rally of the bushels, and there is already a considerable demand for American ryc for export. Fortunately for American Unterrified -- Personal and Other urmers, this year's rye crop is conshierably in advance of what it has been, and the crop will exceed, it is Mrs. Frank Giles, who died on Tues. ay, after a long Engering Illness, was computed, 20,000,000 bushels, thereby ouried yesterday afternoon. Services breaking the record, which was 29,960,-

were held at the house. Interment in Shady Side cemetery. The pall-bearers 00 bushels in 1882. Rye is used extensively in many were: John Maynard, William H. European countries, particularly in Pursia, about half the total used in Merritt, Alfred Matthews, David Bengough, sr., Frank Baker and Thomas Europe and America being raised in Eussia. An enormous quantity of rve. Mr. John B. Griffiths, of Wesleyan top, is raised in Germany, and a conuniversity, is visiting his parents, on siderable, though smaller, amount in Hungary, Sweden and France are two The Democratic rally on Wednesday other European countries which proevening was largely attended. Seated dues a considerable amount of rye, it on the platform were Edward Merribeing used for bread more extensively field, M. F. Conry, Hon. A. F. Mcthere than in the United States, A Anulty, W. F. Shean, Thomas Law and Robert E. O'Boyle, M. F. McDercomputation made a year ago, as to the extent to which rye is utilized in mott, of the East Side, was chairman the manufacture of whiskey showed that the material used for distellery purposes was 3,750,000 bushels of typ. Miss Alice Griffiths, of Scranton, is ,000,000 bushels of mall, and 11,500,000 Edward Englesby, of Olyphant, was bushels of corn in a year. The fame united in marriage on Wednesday to Miss Hannah Stanton in Sacred Heart of American rye whiskey is as broad and as great as the fame of any other church, Rev. Father Lynott performed distilled beverage perhaps, but Amerithe ceremony. The bride was attend-ed by Miss Elizabeth Shanley and

can-made rye bread has never taken a very high rank in popularity, and this country has generally had rye to After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. export. In 1894 some 220,000 bushels of America rye were exported to foreign countries, and the exportations of American ryo this year, to meet the George Stevenson, of L street, is ill shortage abroad, will be largely in excess of that tetal. Nebraska alone

Peter Loftus, of the East Side, is has this year a rye crop of 2,000,000 bushels and the selling price on the Miss Mary Reese, of Scranton, Is sick farm in the Blackwater state has risen at the home of her parents, on Second from 17 to 27 cents a bushel and is still rising. In the Chleage market this Warren, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. week December rye, a standard grade, Louis F. Morris, is suffering with a for delivery was selling at 56 cents. and touched 60. Last year barley was Rev. Father Green assisted at the selling in the Chicago market for 43 to 48 cents, and, with an increased orty hours' devotion at St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, on Tuesday and supply from the large crop, it might

be inferred that the price would de-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howard, of Onecline instead of increasing. The inonta, N. Y., are the guests of B. Y. crease is in be ascribed to the shorte abroad. In France the amount of wheat used Miss Cora Laymon, who is a teacher per capita is more than double the n the Forest City graded schiols, is at amount of rye. In Germany, on the nome, as the schools at that place are

other hand, twice as much rye as wheat is used-\$,000,000 tons of tye and 2,006,000 ions of wheat, in Norway,

Sweden and Denmark twice as much rys is used as wheat, but Great Britain imports very little rye, though the value of the importations of wheat average more than \$200,000,000 a year. The shortage of the European rye crop, especially in Russia and Germany, furnishes a market for the American

esent season.

nesday evening. He discussed the church by the paster, Rev. Mr. Walklitical questions, both of local and naer, and was witnessed by a large con tional interest for about an hour, and course of friends. The costume of the a good degree of onthusiasm and inbride was brown lansdowne, with lac terest was aroused. Joseph Wilce was trimmings, and looked very charming. chairman of the meeting. Deputy Her attendant was Miss Bessie Hodge, Sheriff Ferber, of Scranton, was among those present at the rally.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Next Saturday evening, Oct. 20, Diamond lodge, Shield of Honor, will receive a visit from the grand lodge officers: L. J. McGregor, grand master; E. H. Nason, grand secretary, and Dr. Finch, supreme medical examiner. A reception will be tendered them and all are invited to attend.

Miss Annie Hughes fell on Wednesday and was painfully injured. In go. ing down the open cellar-way, she received a fall, so that she is now under the care of Dr. Gillis,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burkett, of Church street, were recent visitors in Seranton.

Dr. Lowry is attending brakeman Bernard, of the Ontario and Western road, who received a severe cut just under the eye while at work. He was struck by a tie that projected along the track

Haydn Evans, of Scranton, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Rev. Charles L. Fitchett will be ab sent two Sundays, taking a vacation. Peter Brown, of Wilkes-Barre, visited

friends in this city yesterday. Mr. M. A. Harrison is very ill. The bleycle club will hold a smoke

next Tuesday evening. The South Canaan base ball club will old a social at Waymart this evening Many from this city have received in-

vitations and will attend. William Shannon and Miss Mrs. Grace Miller, of North Wyoming street, are visiting in New York, where they will remain ten days. William Shan-non, of the firm of J. B. Shannon & Co., will join them today.

Rev. William Gislon was a visitor in Wilkes-Barre yesterday. Miss Hattie Whittaker, of Honesdale, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wick-

wire, of this city. Miss Cora Chase, of Liberty, N. Y. a former resident of this city, is visit-

ing friends in town. The Ladies' society of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a so-

cial on Wednesday evening at the home of W. J. Perry. Miss Amy Williams is visiting friends

in Kingston. James J. Gorman has been appointed

agent of the Anchor steamship line. City Treasurer P. F. Corn is still

dangerously ill. He has not improved. and the result cannot be told. Trained Nurse Elizabeth Maxwell is attending

The Florence Mission circle will mee this afternoon in the Sunday school room of Trinity church at 4 o'clock.

A. L. Morgan, of New York, was in this city on Wednesday in connection with business for the Anchor steamship line

William English, who has been with his parents in this city for a month. returned yesterday to his home in Del Royal, Texas.

Miss Annie Alexander, who has been with friends in Pontiac, Mich., for four weeks, returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert F. Schwindt, of Shenandoah, who has been visiting Miss Sarah A. Fellows, on North Main street, returned home yesterday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, of South Main street, has been brightened by the birth of a son. John Killeen, of the city street de-

of the Pyne. She, too, looked very at-tractive and wore a costume similar a that of the bride. The groomsman was Mr. Bert Prestwood, brother of the bride. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served. The couple eft at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon for a week's tour, including Philadelphia and other of the large cities.

The Home Guard will meet this wening in their usual meeting place. All mombers are requested to be present.

John Knight, of Philadelphia, was here on business yesterday. Master Mark Bevan, of Feltsville, 1

onfined to his home with sickness, Messrs, William Fox and Edward Welsh attended the funeral of a relative in Pittston yesterday, Miss Rachel Gangweir, of North

Main street, was the guest of relatives in Pittston on Wednesday, Martin Luther lodge, No. 22, Loyal

Knights of America, will meet this evening in Reese's hall. Harry Smith, of Scranton, was here

in business yesterday Miss Maggle McNeill, of Wilkes-Barre, who has been visiting friends in this place for the just few days, has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of Kingsion, were the guests of relatives in this place yesterday.

George Morris and family hereby vish to extend their sincerest grafitude to those who so kindly assisted and sympathized with them during the illness and death of Mrs. Morris, James Gilgallon, of Archbald, was a Taylor visitor yesterday.

Dr. E. E. Weston is making some noted improvements around his residence on Main street.

THE BANKER'S BLUFF.

### How He Stopped a Run and Made His Depositors Feel Happy.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Did you ever realize that there is skill to be exercised in the making of an effective bluff? Nearly every man n a pinch is anxious to frighten the opposition, but everything depends toon the way in which it is done." 'nis was the philosophy of the retired canker, and a story went with it.

"In one of the Colorado towns that has since become a city I was running a private bank and there was another institution of the same kind n the place. We loaned heavily on real state in those days and a sudden collanse of the boom left our securities greatly depreclated. Under such eircumstances rumors that we could not had to make the best preparation we

ould for a run. "It come in true Western fashion. with a rush, with threats and a flourish of guns among the more excited at but one window, making each transaction as long as possible and thus staving off the inevitable while hoping against hope. He announced to the growd every few minutes that he could pay dollar for dollar, but his anxiety was so apparent that it made the de-

positors more insistent. "I took the other tack in making my

idy is shown in what we call suicide in THE "BABY INCUBATOR."

Its Use Saves Many a Delicate Child.

From Harper's Basar. Nothing could be apparently simple than the incubator itself. It is a cage with a glass front, through which passes a current of filtered air, constantly renewed and maintained perpetually at a perfectly even temperature. Our practical minds immediately appreciated the fact that the

entire trick of this artificial breeding was there; that this was the invention in short. The motherly hen who gath ers her eggs under her wings is not obliged to combat any question of respiration. The friendly artifices that so successfully supplant her need concern themselves only with heat. But even the fondest mother usually succumbs before the problem of giving a strong healthy baby a constant supply of fresh air which never varies in temperature

and ends by giving a delicate child no air at all. The temperature in the incubator is maintained by a self-regulating thermometer. The exact degree of heat required in proportion to the develop nent of the wee morsel of humanity is first estimated by a system of calculation. If the temperature rises above that level the thermometer rises a vell, and by its ascension alone diminishes the action of the current of heat.

the temperature tends to fall the armometer allows more heat to pass To watch these little animate rolls was quite a blow to that instinct which makes us associate a certain state with

the new-born heir to sternal life entering into his kingdom of existence. They were all exactly alike, red and wrinkled, sleeping away like so many little animals. They were dressed, however, in little white frocks, on which one saw the finest French needlework above the little limbs, emmaillotees, or swathed, according to French custom, and each had a tiny bow of the narrowest pink ribbon on her sleeve. Four times a day they are taken out and fed, and the tiniest mites, "six-month babies, as they are called, are fed through the

nose by a curious spoon, with a bowl like a rose petal pinched together at one end. At the book of the room we noticed a little glass-room, in which were two rosy-faced nurses, for so simple and so

purely mechanical is the work of baby incubating that very little care is needed. Each baby is touched only six times a day-four times to be fed, twice changed. The nurses live in a temperature of about 25 degrees centigrade. The baby is covered to be carried to the nurse, and as soon as it is normal it takes the breast. Out of the eleven mites in the room when we were there,

five weighed less than two pounds at pay soon gained circulation and we birth. Out of 185 children carried to the incubator in three years, 157 have been saved. The baby incubator was invented in 1891, and charity incubators in France are the work of a philanthropist, Dr My rival took the old plan of paying Lion, who has interested prominent people of all sorts and conditions of life in the work, and hopes to establish

similar Institutions all over Paris. An incubator can be rented for sixty francs a month, and any family, by means of an ordinary gas tube, a kero sene lamp or a current of electricity and \$12 a month, can save a little life,

still more precious to those to whom bluff. I had raked together enough to it has been given by reason of its frastand a good stiff pull, so I told all gility.

chit. paper which the ink puts in masculine mourning. annoying than the uncertainty in regard to the pronoun caused by these Fut the gravest symptom of the malless illustrious followers of George

having first come to one, was bound Jersey."

termination of the others.

pose of their souls.

But there are other causes. In the

for cocaine and chloroform in cases of

simple suffering, even the drawing of

a tooth. Where is the endurance of

other times before the discovery of

these marvellous drugs which seem

almost necessary for our too sensitive

modern and perhaps degenerated hu-

manity, incapable of bearing physical

pain? Moral suffering we cannot en-

dure. We accept life on the condition

that it must be without bitterness. In

and die on account of shades,

CIVILIZED COWARDS.

Sand and George Elliot, "John Strange ommon. We have all read the horri-Winter" is known to be Mrs. Arthur ble account of the recent suicide of the our young women in the Faubourg Stannard rather widely, and the fact Poissonniere. They worked together in that the owner of "Lucas Malet" is the youngest daughter of Charles and the the same place, and the same box of charcoal asphysiated each one. In this niece of Henry Kingsley, has made the fact that she is now Mary St. Leger case, also, the journals were permicious Harrison, the wife of the rector of vehicles. You could see in the illustrations colored prints of the feur dead Clovelly, better known even than he clever novel, "The Carissima;" "George odles lying side by side, and even the little dog also included in the dark ad-Parton," under whose name some pleasant tales of travel have centure. No doubt the case was singuarly pathetic. Each one had a real printed, is Miss Margaret Symonds grief. One had seen her husband, "John Oliver Hobbs" is Mrs. Pearl shom she loved, taken to a madhouse; Craigie, but her assumed name is bet nother was abandoned by her huster known than the fact that she was born in Boston; "Rowland Gray" is pand, and the third abandoned by hor quite as effectually concealed under her lover and enceinte. Tears are contagous. They are attracted to each other own proper style of Miss Brown; "Skiney C. Grier" is, in reality, a Miss like drops of water, but in mingling they of course become larger. Each Greig; Mrs. Mona Caird, whose name sounds like an assumed one, but is not, one of these unfortunate young women has sometimes written as "G. M. Hutmight have been able to bear her burden of grief alone, but the weight was ton," to make it harder for the critic, and finally, Mrs. Langtry has sent out increased by the sorrows of the others. That is why the idea of sulcide, some articles with the signature "Mrs.

inevitably to reach the others. What a scene for a playwright was that last Another sort of a confusion is caused evening, the evening when they told by the marriages of women well known the stories of their lives and shed their to fame under their maden appellaremaining tears in common! Then they tions Miss Katherine Tynan was growing in reputation before she be-came Mrs. H. A. Hinkson: Ameline took their last suppor, at which they laughed and song. People are joyous when they become decided. They feel stronger. "The strongest is he who has renounced." as Isben says; and in this as the Princess Troubetzkoy: Sarah ase each one was fortified by the de-Jeanette Duncan became Mrs. Everahd Cotes: the "Ralph Iron," which was so well known as the pen name of Miss ENTIRELY TOO COMMON. Olive Schriener, grew lost to fame This kind of sulcide in common is again as Mrs. Cronwright; Elizabeth ertainly tragic, and it is a grave symp-Court, on the other hand, is better tom of the progress of what we may call this epidemic. The philosopher

names

known as Lady Herbert, and Miss Menie Murial Dowle, author of "A Girl Hartmann, a disciple of Schopenhauer, in the Carpathians." gains another sort and also an aposile of pessimism, gives f distinction as Mrs. Henry Norman. as the final consequence of his system Some very distinguished men of letand the inevitable end of the world ers have occasionally used some ap-

"an immense cosmical suicide to be committed by humanity." Certainly pellation other than their own, the Father Prout" of Francis S. Mahoney, pessimism, philosophical denial, and irfor example. Grant Allen masquerreligion count for a great deal in the increase of suicides. Musset himself, ides even now as "Cecil Pawer" upon occasion: Robert Barr loses himself speaking of the death of Rolla, blamed among the mutable many as "Luke Voltaire, proclaiming that if the slight-Sharp;" James Matthew Barrie used to be "Gavin Ogilvy;" "F. Anstey" est thread had still held his soul to any faith he would not have "prostituted his death." The want of faith is one of Thomas Anstey Guthrie, and Charles Heber Clark is always "Max Adeler. the great causes of this malady. Nev-Of different purpose is the change made ertheless, we have the example of suiby dropping the father's family name. cides bequeathing all the money that as Sir Henry Irving has dropped Bro they possessed for masses for the redribb and Dr. Max Nordau his Sued-

----

#### first place, we are no longer able 'to A POLITICAL POINTERsuffer, not even physically. We send

feld.

If you indorse the free trade and free silver Chicago platform as the Lackawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schudt, Horn, et. al. If you believe in McKinley, protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

## Surprised as Balaam Was.

other words, we want the impossible from Cassell's Journal. the "Parisienne," that admirable

The following is the slory of a doctor it one of the London hospitals. He was omedy of M. Becque, there is one proat one of the London homilatis. He was some day locatring to a class of medical students, when he storped and asked a question which for some time name of them answered. But one man, who had never answered a question before, and was looked upon as the fool of the class, answered correctly. The doctor was asfound phrase. When the lovers become cold and a sort of sadness comes over them, and when one asks the other the meaning of it, the answer is: "There are shades." That is the very soul of the period; it is the malady of newered correctly. The doctor was as people too much civilized and too reished, and stared at the man in fined. They suffer on account of shades

inistentont "You look surprised, sir?" said the stu-

"So did Balaam"' was the doctor's How many suicides have had no oth- sharp reply.

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.
J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager.

Central Railroad of New Jersey (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

Central Railfoar of New Jersey
(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)
Stations in New York—Foot of Liberty
street, N. R., and Whitehall Terminal.
Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JULY 22, 1897.
Trains leave Seranton for Plitston,
wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.13, 11.20 a. m.,
12.46, 2.90, 2.96, 5.00, 7.10 p. m.
Sundays, 2.15 p. m.
For Mountain Park, 8.20 a. m., 3.65, 5.00 p.
m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.
For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.
For Mauer car), 3.65 (express) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
Train leaver or car), 3.65 (express) p. m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem Easton and Philadelphia, 820 a. m., 12.45, 2.06, 5.09 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem Easton and Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.16 p. m.
For Reading, Lebancon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, E.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

For Reduins, 5.29 a. m., 12.45, 5.09 p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.29 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.29 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 10.45 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 10.9 (express) a. m., 1.30, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet partor carl p. m.
Sunday, 4.39 a. m.
Leave New York, food of Whitehall street, South Ferry, at 8.15 a. m., 1.00, 1.25, 2.55 p. m.
Passengers arriving or departing from this terminal can connect under cover with all the elevated railroads, Broadway cable carls, and ferries to Brooklyn and Staten Island, making quick transfer to araf from Grand Central Depot and Long Island Railroad.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 2.90 a. m., 200 and 4.39 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m.

Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHEB. Asai. Gen. Pass. Agt., Philadelphia, Pa. gcranton Office, 329 Lackawanna avenue.

9.60 a. m., 200 all points at lowest Through tickets to all points at lowest rate may be had on application in ad-vance to the ticket agent at the station, H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass, Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Del., Lacka. and Western. Effect Monday, June 21, 1897. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-ress for New York and all points East, 40, 2.59, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.20 a. m.; 12.55 and 10, 2.56, a.15, see and the second Washington and way stations, sao p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamion. Oswego, El-mira. Corning, Bath. Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 1210, 235, 9.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, North-west and Southwest. Binghamion and way station, 1.05 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 4.00 and 6.10

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55 p. m. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.55 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Thaca. 255 200 a. m., and 1.55 p. m. For Northumberland. Pittston. Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ville, making close connection at North-umberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Wachington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate sta-tions, 6.00, 10.20 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate sta-tions, 6.00, 10.20 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate sta-tions, 6.00, 10.20 a. m., Plymouth and Inter-mediate staticns, 340 and 8.47 p. m. For Kingston, 12.40 p. m. Pullman parlor and sloeping coaches on all express trains. For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, Dis-trict Passenger Agent, dopot ticket office.

## Erie and Wyoming Valley.

IN Effect Sept. 19, 1897. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on Eric railroad,

0001; 2,20, 5,25 p, m, Wilkes-Barre-0.45, 7,50, 8,45, 9,38, m; 12,05, 1,25, 2,28, 3,35, 4,41, 6,09, 7,50,

9

30 p. m. New York, Philadelphia, etc., via h Valley R. R., 645, L59 a. m. 12.65, 41 p. m. (with Black Diamond Ex-11.59 p. m.

rezs) 11.30 p. m. For Pennsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 9.38, . m.; 2.28, 4.41 p. m. For western points via Lehigh Valley & R., 7.59 a. m.; 12.66, 3.33 (with Biack Damond Express), 3.29, 11.39 p. m. Trains will arrive at Scranton as fol-ows!

From Carbondale and the north-649

7.45, 8.40, 9.34, 10.049 a, m.; 12.00 noon; 1.29,
 2.24, 2.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45, 11.25 p. m.
 From Wilkes-Barro and the south-6.15
 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a, m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48,
 5.20, 6.21, 7.53, 9.05, 9.15 p. m.; 11.05 a, m.
 J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A. Albary, N Y.
 H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Seranton, Pa.

Lehigh Valley Railroad System. Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively, Insur-ing Cleanliness and Comfort.

ing Cleanliness and Comfort. IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 1807. TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON. or Philadelphia and New York via D. I. R. R. at 645, 7:50 a. m. and 12.06, 125, 4.41 (Black Diamond Express) and

9 p. m. for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D. & W. R. R., 600, 808, 11.20 a. m., 1.55 ) 6.00 and 847 p. m. for White Haven, Harleton, Pottsville, d principal points in the coal regions

principal points in the coal regions D. & H. R. R., 645, 7.59 a, m., 12.05 and ria D. & H. H. 4.41 p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Har-For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Har-

4.41 p.m.
For Bethlehom, Easton, Reading, Har-risburg and principal intermediate sta-tions via D. & H. R. R. 645, 7.50 a. m. 1205, 1.25, 2.28, 4.41 (Black Diamond Ex-press), 4.41 and 11.70 p.m.
For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Eimira, Inhaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 600, 808 a. m. 12.50 and 5.40 p.m.
For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Fails, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 1205, 5.38 (Black Diamond Express), 9.50 and 11.30 p. m.
Fully chicago and all points west via D. Wilkes-Earre and New York, Philadel-phia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.
ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Con, Supt. CHAS, S. LEE, Gon, Pass, Agt., Phila, Pa.

NEW YORK LA ONTARIO

SCHANTON DIVISION.

In Effect October 3d. 1897.

Stations

cept sunday.

Y Franklin St.

7 ab N X 42nd web 42nd be 1 a set 1 a

Hageock

Preston Park

Winwood

Orson

asant Mr

est City

Carbonditle Vhite Bridge Mayfield

Archibald Winton Peckville Olyphant Priceburg Throop Providence Pork Place Scranton

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

sengers, Secure rates via Ontario & Western before, purchasing lickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West.

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass Agt. T. Flitcroft, Div. Pass, Agt. Scranton, Pa.

MA MLeave

Starligh

Poyntello

Trains Daily, Ex-

South Bound.

1.22

行首相相相

Arrive A MP M

202 204)

North Bound.

203 201