## SECOND OPINION

From London Truth.

The following curious story is a reproduction of a paper read by Mr. X., well-known figure in society, at a meeting of the Phasmatalogical society of London last year. This paper caused some stir at the time in the limited circle to which is was addressed. of whom the present writer had the privilege to form one. Indeed, so impressed was he with the paper, and so sure that it would be of interest to a wider public, that he applied to Mr. X. for his consent to its production in print. Mr. N. at first demurred; but on second thoughts, after extracting from the writer a promise that all names and other indications of personallty should be rigidly suppressed, he gave his consent to the proposal. And the result is the slightly-edited report of the paper, which is here ap-

I will begin, ladies and gentlemen, assuring you of the absolute authenticity of the facts which I am about to relate. For I myself was a witness of the strange psychical phenomena which I shall submit to your notice; and they were exhibited in relation to a mysterious and painful maladv by which my wife was attacked in the course of last winter.

My wife, I may explain, had been ailing for some time before she actually gave in, supposing, as people do. she was merely suffering from some trivial indiscosition, and that she should soon recover her usual health. Put as the weeks went on, instead of getting better, she grew gradually worse, until at last she could hold out no longer, but was obliged to take to her bed and send for the doctor.

When the latter arrived-I will allude to him throughout as Dr. N .- and had duly examined my wife, he came down to me with a peculiar expression upon his face-an expression at once grave and puzzled.

"What is the matter? Nothing serious, I hope?" I asked him, somewhat alarmed by his look.

'Mrs. X. is very 19," he replied. "I do not wish to frighten you, but can you tell me-it is important that I should know this-is-is-there any tendency to cancer in her family? I efaculated, deeply dismayed by this question. "You-you surely don't-suspect that?"

won't say that I do. have not answered my question."
"As far as I can recollect," I told him, "I have never heard of a case of cancer among my wife's relations." He seemed relieved to hear this.

'Well, well," he said, "I did not mean to alarm you. I don't think-I honestly don't think-that this is a case of cancer at all. As to the exact nature of the malady, however, I shall be able to speak more certainly in a day or two. In the meantime, see that she has plenty of nourishment, and do all In your power to keep her spirits up. And if you will oblige me with pen and paper, I wish to write a prescrip-

He did so, and handed it to me, asking me to have it made up as soon as

"I shall come again tomorrow." he said, as he wished me good-morning "Of course, if there should be any marked change in her condition before then, you will send for me. Now don't be alarmed, my dear sir. I was obliged to ask that question. But the symptoms I have noticed are not by any means peculiar to cancer. In fact, they are frequently present in the case of comparatively trivial complaints and quite hope that Mrs. X will be

through her troubles in a few weeks." As you may well imagine, I felt terribly anxious after Dr. N.'s visit, for the mere suggestion of so awful a disease as cancer in reference to one's nearest and dearest is enough to unnerve any man. But I kept up a cheerful appearance for my wife's sake, trying to persuade her-and myself, toothat her complaint, however painful, was nothing dangerous, and that she would be quite herself again in a short

When Dr. N. came next day he again subjected my wife to a thorough ex-amination. I awaited the result of it with sickening anxiety and dread. The opinion which he pronounced to me came as a decided relief. I noticed, however, that his face still wore the same puzzled look which I had observed on the previous day.

"I am now certain," he told me, "that it is not cancer. In fact, unless I am much mistaken, it is-

He pronounced a long Latin name, which I cannot remember; then proceeded to explain it to me in English, I do not propose to reproduce his explanation, for very obvious reasons. And, indeed, the suppression of it in nowise affects the point of my story. "Is—is it a—a dangerous malady?" I

"No, nor, usually, even serious. But this is an abnormal type, attended by rather strange symptoms. However, it will soon yield to treatment, I am confident. Let the medicine and the regimen which I prescribed yesterday be continued until my next visit. I shall not come tomorrow unless you send for me, but I will look in the day

He did so on the day named. After he had seen my wife, he came down, as usual, into my study to announce the result of his interview. I again noticed -and it struck me this time more than ever-that his expression was decided-

Well, doctor," I asked him, "what bulletin today?"

A little better-a shade better, but less progress than I ex-pected; and the complaint from which your wife is suffering generally yields to treatment at once. Still" (dubious-ly), "she is rather better."

'Don't think me impertinent, doctor," I exclaimed, speaking on the impulse of the moment, and fixing my eyes upon his puzzled face, "but-but -you have-have-spoken-with-with less conviction than usual. Are-areyou quite sure what is the matter with

my wife?' "My dear sir, I will be perfectly candid with you," answered Dr. N. "I have located the mischief exactly. And, having located it. I am able to infer the nature of the malady. For no other malady-of this character-could possibly exist in that particular spot. At the same time, some ordinary symptoms of the malady which I allude to not present in Mrs. X., while, on the other hand, certain symptoms are observable in her which I have not yet | dently sincere). "there seems to e across in a case of this kind. Still, I am forced to conclude that she is suffering from this complaint, ai- deny the evidence of your own hand-

it must be some new disease entirely unknown to medical science.

'But-but-you are not absolutely satisfied?" I suggested.
"Well-no! Not absolutely.

can be nothing else-it can be nothing Look here, my dear sir, you would have no objection, I suppose, to calling in a second opinion?

"Of course not, doctor. Who is the best man?" "F," he said, naming an eminent specialist, 'has the highest reputation

in these cases. "Very well. Will you appoint with Dr. F. to meet you here in consulta-

tion? "Yes. Stay, though. Before I do that it may be wiser to wait another 24 hours. Let the same treatment be continued until I come tomorrow, and if there is then no improvement in our patient we will call in F. How will

"I have every confidence in you, doctor, I place myself unreservedly in

"All right. Then let it be as I have suggested. About 4 o'clock on the same after-

noon I was not a little surprised to receive another visit from Dr. N. "Ah!" he said, after we had exchanged greetings, "you didn't expect me again today? I spoke this mornng, you know, about a second opinion. Well, I have taken a second opinion; not, however, another man's, but my And the result has been to throw a flood of light upon Mrs. X.'s

I stared at him in some bewilderment, not understanding exactly what he meant.

mysterious malady."

"My dear sir," he replied, answering my look. "I do not wonder at your teeling surprised. I am surprised myself. The real truth about Mrs. X.'s complaint-embodied in my second opinion, as I like to call it-has dawned upon me, quite suddenly, this af-ternoon. And it explains everything. May I just run up and see my patient."

"Of course," I said, And I conducted him upstairs to my wife's room. It was not very long before he came down again. In the meantime I had been thinking over his strange words, and even stranger manner, and wondering what it all meant. Before I had arrived at any sort of conclusion-except that his sudden discovery about my wife's complaint might possibly have clated and excited him into his present state-he walked in upon me. I noticed his face particularly. It was now calm, keen, convinced. The puzzled expression which I had observed on previous occasions had completely vanished.

"Well, my dear sir," he said, in a brisk, well-satisfied tone, "my second opinion was correct. We have probed the mischlef."

"You have?" "Beyond a shadow of uncertainty, or a possibility of doubt. Mrs. X. is suf-fering from —" (It was a Greek word, ending in "itis.") A rare and new complaint, only just discovered." And he entered into explanatory details, which, in this case also, and for similar reasons, I shall abstain from describing to you.

"Oh no. And it is wonderfully susceptible of treatment, Indeed, I will promise you that after Mrs. X. has taken a few doses of the specific which I shall prescribe for her, you will notice an extraordinary change for the better in her condition. Would you oblige me with pen and paper?"

He rapidly wrote off a prescription "There," he said, handing it to me Send out and have this made up at once. It is to be taken every hours until I come tomorrow. unless I am much mistaken." he added, went out, "there will be no occasion, after all, to call in Dr. F.' He proved to be quite right. A few doses of this new medicine did effect a marvelous improvement in my wife, and by the time Dr. N. came on the following morning she was quite another woman.

"Well, doctor," I said to him, delightedly, when he looked in on me after his interview with my wife, "You were not at fault, you see; you have found Mrs. N. wonderfully better-have you not?"

"Yes, yes; wonderfully so. Her physical condition has undergone a really marvelous change. I notice, however-and it does sometimes happen in ladies suffering from this malady-a slight tendency to cerebral derangement. She is now under a curious hallucination concerning herself." "Hallucination! I have noticed nothing of that sore. She seems to me to be more herself than she has been for

weeks. "Yes? Well, these little imaginations are only fitful and momentary and easily escape notice. But, just now, said something about my having paid her a second visit vesterday afternoon, and having changed her medicine, and a few more things of that sort. A passing fancy, of course, I said nothing to undeceive her, as-

"To undeceive her?" I interposed, with eyes wide open. "To-to-undeher? About what, doctor?" "Why, about my second visit and my change of medicine," he said, in some rprise at my question. "I mean, I didn't tell her that I had never been a second time yesterday, and had never

changed her medicine at all." I stared at him now with undisguised astonishment.

"My-my dear doctor," I ejaculated; 'you are jesting, of course. You-"
"Jesting. No, indeed. Where does jest come in?" he inquired, with

a lift of his eyebrows. But-but-you-deny-having come again yesterday afternoon and having changed my wife's medicine?" "Certainly, because I did nothing of

the sort." 'But-but-you did come," I cried and you did change her medicine, and ou told me that the real truth about her illness had just dawned on you and that she was suffering from-" I happened to remember that word

ending in "itis," and I repeated it to him correctly as he had told it to me. It was now Dr. N.'s turn to stare. 'Pshaw!" he ejaculated. "You must be jesting now, my dear sir. Why, for one thing there is no such malady known to the medical faculty; for an-

other-"Dr. N.," I gasped (my head was by this time in a sort of whirl, and I felt very queer and uncomfortable about this affair, for his denials were evisenie-some-extraordinary mistake or delusion somewhere. But you cannot though in an abnormal form. For, it it writing: I will show you your pre-is not this, then all I can say is that scription."

As I spoke I took it from a drawer where I kept such things, unfolded it and gave t to him.

He regarded it with a frown of be-

wilderment; held it up to the light and inspected it carefully, the bewilder-ment in his face growing more and more pronounced as he did so. "By Jupiter!" he ejaculated at last

in great astonishment. "And I wrote this yesterday?"

"In this room, yesterday afternoon, "I have absolutely no recollection of

"Nor of coming here at all?" "Most unquestionably not."

"And yet you did come and expressed what you called 'a second opinion' on my wife's case, and prescribed for her this medicine, which she has been taking ever since and which has simply made her another woman in a few hours."

"I-I can't understand it. I could swear that I spent the whole of it indoors wiping off arrears of correspondence. I-I well, it is simply the most amazing and mystifying thing I ever heard of.'

"Yes," I informed him; "and you not merely told me the technical name of my wife's illness-the true nature of which had only just dawned on you, and which you spoke of as a rare and recently-discovered allment-but you gave me a detailed explanation of it. And I proceeded to repeat to him,

as nearly as I could remember, what

he had taken so much pains to make clear to me the previous afternoon. He listened to me with fixed attention. Before I had concluded, he sprang up and banged the table with his fist "By heavens!" he cried, "I do believe that you or I, or both of us, have happened on a great discovery. I am not superstitious, as you know. But I will swear that-that's some super-

natural power must have had a hand in this. On the occasion of a subsequent visit, three days later, Dr. N. came in to see me at once, before going to my wife's room. His face was working, I could see, with a scarcely suppressed excitement; and he could hardly control his voice to greet me calmly. He produced a letter from his breast pocket, which he took from its envelope, spread out and placed in my hands

erly. "Dont read the beginning part, "I must show you this," he said eagerly. "Don't read the beginning part, please. It is from-from the girl to whom I am engaged, and the first side is all occupied with private matter, Begin over the page. I may explain that Miss W. is a qualified woman doctor, now practicing in Birming-

ham. I read through that part of the letter to which my attention was directed. As I did so I uttered many ejaculations of intense surprise. The writer was describing a case exactly similar to that of my wife, and went on to expatiate, with evident pride, on the fact that she had discovered in her patient an entirely new internal malady. stated that the case had puzzled her for some time, and that the actual truth had only dawned on her two days previously, while she was sitting alone over her afternoon tea. She gave the name-tnat very Greek word ending in "itis"-by which she had christened her discovery, and added particulars of the medicine, which she had prescribed and to which the malady had yielded with astonishing rapidity; and she concluded by asking Dr. N.'s advice as to the best method

of bringing this important discovery before the medical profession. "This-thic-seems a marveleus coincidence" I exclaimed, in great astonishment.

"Mest marvelous. You note that Miss W.'s letter is dated vesterday. Her discovery, she says, dawned on her two days previously, while sitting alone over her afternoon tea. That takes us back to the precise day and our of my unconscious visit to Mrs.

"And-and-you mentioned the very same name for the complaint as she mentions, and prescribed the identical drugs which she prescribes.

"Exactly. I ought to add one facmore. On that afternoon I was writing to Miss W., who was, therefore of course, very especially in my mind at the time. This seems to point to the only possible explanation."

"And that Is?" "Mental telepathy, to use a cant psychical phrase; which is a short way of saying that our minds must, some how, have suffered a mysterious and inconscious communion, under the influence of which I became utterly lost to all external circumstances; and, while in that condition, I must have come here, without knowing it, to make use of the knowledge which, also without knowing it, I had just ac

I have no more to add, ladies and gentlemen, except to assure you once more of the perfect authenticity of the above facts. As regards the explanation-well, if anybody present can sug gest one better than that offered by Dr. N. himself, I hope he will let us hear it. (End of Mr. X.'s paper.)

It may interest the reader to learn that no better explanation was forthcoming, and that the case of Dr. N. is quoted in the records of the Phasmatalogical Society as an undoubted instance of mental telepathy.

Opinions of a Buchelor. Marriages wouldn't be failures if men

eren't.
The only really fascinating girls you ever see are on the calendars.

Probably when his father fell on the prodigal son's neck he jumped on it real When a man swears off for any other

reason but to please his wite he is apt to really think he is in earnest.

The average man would just as lief hear
a girl gargle her throat as to hear her sing a thing with trills in it at a church concert.-New York Press.

A REMINDER.

O paining heart! The balm was never grown to heal thy smart; But others sigh the same; up, sow for And grow the herb of grace to give them "And heal my own wound also?" Haply

Or-haply never; that I do not know; O lonely soul! Perchance the other half that makes thy

Was broken in the mold; but all around Such maimed and useless fragments may be found. Go, show them how one grand mosaic

May form itself of broken lives of man-"And the One Friend among them find?" Perchance: Yet, wether Fate that gift denies or grants, Still look not thou askance.

O dreaming brain! Thou never shalt possess thy plot But in thy languid hand lies power to do Deeds whereby dreams of others shall come true; "And see fulfilled my own fond visions?" It is not promised. Still—what seer can

say' There lies no nearer way!
-Louis: Betts Edwards in Harper's JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Proceedings of the Councils -- News from the Secret Orders .- Personal Paragraphs.

The council met last Friday evening in regular session with all members present except Mr. Swick. There was not much business of importance done except the payment of bills, which were presented by the following: A rebate allowed the ex-tax collector Hiller, \$3.17; the Jermyn Electric Light company, \$134.50; Jermyn and Rushbrook Water company, \$19.60; C. D Winters & Co., \$1.80; H. J. Campbell, \$1.35; Morcom, \$11, for road repair; William Taylor, \$2.25, and the New York Belting company, \$165 for merchandise. A bill from Patrick E. Timlin, for writing up contracts, was laid

over until next meeting.

Liberty lodge, No. 188, Knights of Pythias, of this town, is a growing or-During the past month ganization. they have had the pleasure of initiating about fifty candidates. Last Friday evening at their meeting the following officers were installed: Chancellor commander, George Blake; vice commander, John Adams; prelate, Thomas Nethoton; master of work, George Belch; master at arms, Charles Torkel; inner guard, David Bengough; outer guard, Thomas Davis; trustee, Thomas M. Davis.

George S. Dunn made a business trip to Carbondale Friday. William Merreth, of Scott Road, made a business trip to Scranton, Fri-

At the meeting of the A. O. H., Division 10, Thursday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: President, Edward Cuff; vicepresident. John M. Forbes: recording secretary, Thomas L. Martin; financial secretary, John Davitt; treasurer, Timothy Donavon: sergeant-at-arms. John Hennessy; sentinel, James Mona-

P. H. Gilleran, of the telephone ex hange of Carbondale, was inspecting the line through Mayfield and Jermyn

on Thursday. J. D. Stocker, who has been confined to the house for the past two months with rheumatism, left Friday afternoon, in company with Dr. M. J. Shields, for the Hot Springs, which are located about eight miles from Detroit, Mich.

Michael Gaughan, of Mayfield an nounces himself as candidate for poor director, subject to the decision of the Democratic party. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isaac, of May-

eld, moved their household goods to

Olyphant, Saturday, where they will make their future home. John F. Farrell, of Mayfield, announces his name as a candidate for council, subject to the decision of the

Democratic caucus. ing relatives and friends in Wilkes-Barre and Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffiths, of

town visited the Lackawanna lodge, of Scranton, on Friday evening. The following are those who comprised the party: William Davis, William Smallcomb, Richard Owens, Martin Gill, Thomas Mains, Nicholas Bennett, William Bennett and Price Davis,

A sleighing party from Scranton was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henwood, Friday evening.

William Rowland, of Third street, took a party of little folks sleighriding Saturday, and when they returned to the barn Mr. Rowland went to the house for the key to open the door. His little boy, Willie, slashed the horses with the whip and caused them to take fright. They ran down Third street at a lively rate, throwing all the little ones out upon the road. They ran as far as Cemetery street, when Mr. George Finch stopped them. The children were not badly injured, and there was no serious damage done.

Mrs. Henwood and Mrs. Williams ere visiting in Carbondale, Saturday. E. F. Edmonds, of Mayfield, is looking for the nomination for councilman. At the meeting of the A. O. K. of M. C., Jermyn castle, 162, last Wednesday evening, District Deputy Williamson, of Scranton, installed the following officers: S. K. C., William Westington; V. K. C., William Curley: lieuenant, Thomas Mains; chaptain, John Culey; sir knight chief of staff, David sir knight inside guard, Jones: Burke; sir knight outside guard, Aug-

ust Johnson; sir knight recording scribe, E. J. Dawe; sir knight financial scribe, Samuel Penny; sir knight treasurer, George Buckingham, After the installation five new members were initiated.

There will be a meeting in Enterprise hall, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock for all interested in the reorganization of the Bon Ton Dancing class,

The Cigarette in Diplomacy. From the Illustrated American,

An attache from one of the legations in Washington said to me the other day 'Diplomacy couldn't get along without the cigarette. For hundreds of years am-bassadors used the snuff box as a dis-courager of impulsiveness and temper. You can't think of Talleyrand, for in stance, without his precious snuff box Recall the paintings and prints of th picturesque old fellow; he seemed to balways offering a pinch of snuff to som other smirking chap. When passions b came strained, or things that ought no to be said were likely to be forced out by a sly remark of one's adversary, or an unexpected situation developed, the pass-ing of snuff always against time. The cigarette does the same business now The cigar is too big and too heavy for many men, but the cigarette is dainty and harmless, and if it does anything, it steadless the nerve for the time. It is a graceful thing to offer; it affords a chance for a polite smile; it helps a fellow to get an impassive force, and most of all it. an impassive face; and most of all it makes him careful in speech. Why the world never will know how often even war has been averted by the cigarette. There is always a war of diplomats be-fere the open war of nations, and that little roll of tobacco has again and again during the last ten years been a spe peace among ambassadors when irrita tion had got the better of them and any moment might hear the irrevocable words which would precipitate war. All the sensitiveness of a whole nation sometimes thigling in the person of its one ambassador during a critical interview, and I could tell you strange stories were I at liberty, which I have gathered among the diplomatic corps of various capitals of how international anger has en soothed by the smoke of a

No Good Man of Cuba.

From the New York Sun. Any landsman who tries to buy a good mapof Cuba will learn the surprising fact that no such map has ever been made. and that even its coasts are for the most part either uncharted at all or charted so arelessly and incorrectly that the cap tains of vessels in approaching any exent a few of the Island's most important sively on such information as their own eyes and sounding lines will supply. This may not seem like a very important matter, especially to those who are accustomed to think of Cuba as an out-of the-way part of the world, in which many charcteristics of a new and unexplored region are pardonable. In reality, however, quality of the Spanish rule as clearly as do the murders of non-combatants or the wholesale misappropriation of public funds about which every correspondent Democratic caucus.

John R. Jones, the druggist, is visit
has so much to say. As countries in the new world go, Cuba is very old. The Spaniards began to explore it in 1492, and since 1511, except for a single year, they have had uninterrupted possession of 't. And in four hundred years they have not Main street, were visiting the latter's parents at Forest City yesterday.

A delegation of Odd Fellows of this town visited the Lackawanna lodge, establish at Havana and in a few other places great fortresses, by which the island could be, not governed, but controlled, and anything that would help general commerce was carefully left un

One Mistake and Another. From the Syracuse Standard.

A college professor who prided himself on his correct English heard his wife re-"I intended to tell Jane to bring a fresh bucket of water."
"You doubtless mean a bucket of fresh water." corrected the professor. "I wish you would pay some attention to your hetoric. Your mistakes are curious." A few moments later he said:
"My dear, that picture will show to be:

ter advantage if you were to hang it over 'Ah." she replied, quietly, "you doubtless mean if I were to hang it above the clock. If I were to hank it over the clock we could not tell the time. I wish you would be more careful with your rhetoric, my dear; your mistakes are curious,"

Sick Room Hints.

From the American Queen.

Every woman is likely to find herself at some time in charge of a sick room, and, if it be a new charge, the knowledge of a few simple rules will be almost indispensable. The first point to be considered in seecting a room for the sick is that it should be, if possible, on the side of the house receiving the morning or noonday sun. This is a rule that is unvarying-in summer or winter the sun is conducive to

health. The proper temperature to main grees Fahrenheit. One of the best appli ances for cooling the room is an electric fan which blows over a tub or bowl of ice. A simpler plan is to use an ice bag of rubber or oiled silk. Under ordinary circumstances the patient's face and neck may be sponged several times a day with cool water and the palms of the hands rubted with ice. There are a large number of drogs for lowering febriel temperatures but these should one be be seen to use the second of the peratures, but they should only be used when prescribed by a physician. The same crution must be observed as to the use of ice packs and poultices. Tepid sponge baths, to which bay rum, vinegar or alcohol solution have been added, are cooling and grateful to a sufferer in the summer time, and may usually be given at least once a day.

### RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows:

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

burg. Philadelphia, Daniel and Washington, and Pittsburg and

5.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville.

Lehigh Valley Railroad System

Pa.

A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen.
Pass. Agt., Philadelphia, Pa.
Scranton office, 39 Luckawanna avenue.

Central Railroad of New Jersey (Lehigh and Susuehanna Division.) Stations in New York—Foot of Liberty street, N. R., and Whitehall Terminal. Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-ing cleanliness and comfort. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 14, 1857. Trains leave Secration for Philiston Trains leave Scranton for Pittston. Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.29, 9.15, 11.29 a. m., 12.45, 2.09, 3.05, 5.06, 7.10 p. m. Sundays, 9.00, a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City, 8.29 m. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth

For New York, Newark and Edizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Ter-minal, 5.19 p. m. and New York 5.06 p. m. For Maunch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-hem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.90 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington and

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.60 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Pottsvile, 8.29 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Returning leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 9.19 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.39 a. m.

Leave New York, foot Whitehall street, South Ferry, at 9.08 a. m., 1.00, 1.25, 5.55 p. m. Passengers arriving or departing from this terminal can connect undercover with all the elevated railroads. Broadway cable cars, and ferries to Broadway cable and Railroad.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 4.25 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest

a. m. Through tickets to all points at lowes rate may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN.

Gen. Pass. Agt.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

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

12 p. m , daily, for Sunbury, Harris-burg. Philadelphia, Baltimore,

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent. J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager.

Anthracite Coal Used, Ensuring Cleanliness and Comfort. IN EFFECT NOV: 14, 1897.

TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.
For Philadelphia and New York via D. &. H. R. R. at 646, 7.50 a. m., and 12.05, 1.25, 2.28, 44 (Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m.
For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.10 a. m., 1.65 3.35, 6.00 p. m.
For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsvile, and principal points in the coal regions

For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsvile, and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.50 a. m., 12.05, 2.28 and 4.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Rending, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 2.28, 4.41 (Black Diamond Express), 11.39 p. m.

For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva, and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.60, 8.08 a. m., 12.45 and 3.25 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagrara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 12.65, 3.23 (Black Diamond Express), 9.50 and 11.30 p. m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley parlor 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.

# Delaware and Hudson. On Monday, July 5, trains will Jeave cranton as follows: Beranton as follows: For Carbondaie 6.20, 7.55, 8.55, 10.75 A. n.; 12.00 noon; 12.1, 2.20, 2.52, 6.25, 6.25, 7.0, 1.15, 10.45 p. m.; 12.10 a. m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal Boron, New England points, etc., 6.27 a. m.,

For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal Boston, New England points, etc., 6.29 a. m., 2.29 p. m.

For Honesdale—6,20, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12,00 noon; 2.20, 5.25 p. m.

For Wilkes-Barre—6,45, 7.50, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.30 p. m.

For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45, 7.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 441 p. m. (with Black Diamond Express) 11.50 p. m.

For Pennsylvania R. R. points—6,45, 9.38, a. m.; 2.28, 4.41 p. m.

For western points via Lehigh Valley R. R., 7.50 a. m., 12.05, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express) 9,50, 11.30 p. m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton as follows:

Trains will arrive at Scranton as follows:
From Carbondale and the north—6.49,
1.45, 8.49, 9.34, 10.40 a. m., 12.00 noon; 1.20,
2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 8.45, 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Harre and the South—6.15,
1.59, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 2.48,
5.29, 6.21, 7.53, 9.05, 9.45 p. m.; 12.05 a. m.
Complete information regarding rates
to all points in the United States and
Canada may be obtained at the ticket office in the depot
Special attention given to Western and
Southern resort business.
J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y.
H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

### Del., Lacka, and Western. Effect Monday, Nov. 21, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 3.00, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 140, 3.00, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.39 a. m. 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 2.45 p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35, 9.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close tonnections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

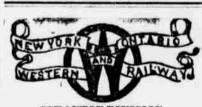
Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.53 p. m.

Englandon and England Express, a.S. p. m.
Express for Utica and Richfield Springs 2.55 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.
Ithaca, 2.35, 9.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making cose connection at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 10.05 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.09 p. m.

Nanticoke and intermediate statons, 8.08 and 11.10 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.25 and 8.50 p. m. For Cingston, 12.45 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.
For detailed information, pocket time-tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, Dis-trict Passenger Agent, depot, ticket of-

Erie and Wyoming Valley. In effect Sept. 19, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on Eric railroad, also for Hawley and local points at 7.65 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Arrive at Scranton from above points at 19.23 a. m., 5.15 and 9.38 p. m.



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