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PENNSYLVANIA GOES DOWN BE-FORE THE CRIMSON.

Quakers Were Outclassed Behind the Line and at the Ends, and Besides Did Some Wretched Fumbling. Tigers Meet with Virtually a Defeat in Allowing the Cadets to Tie Them-Yale Makes a Miserable Showing-Other Games Played on Saturday.

After years of steady defeat Harvard at last won her big game this year, defeating University of Pennsylvania at Cambridge, Saturday, by a place goes at each performance to the score of 10 to 0. It was a great game man who can secure it by fast riding. throughout and was witnessed by 16,-000 spectators. Harvard's team was alded much towards victory by good luck, but it concededly played the superior game. Pennsylvania's ends The play will be seen at the Lyceum were only ordinary, while Harvard's men in those positions played superb ball. Penn's kicking was poor, her backs fumbled wretchedly and her tricks proved boomerangs.

In the line the honors were about even, although Harvard had the most beef. The Crimson tackles had a little the best of H, but this was evened up the brilliant work of Hare, Overfield and McCracken, the central trio for Penn. Hare was the star player of the day, with Daly, Harvard's wiry little quarterback, a good second for individual honors. Captain Dibble did not play his usual star game.

The first score was made before the game was quarter of a minute old. Coombs missed Harvard's kick-off and Donald picking up the bounding ball on a run, made a headlong dive across the line. Instead of disheartening Pennsylvania the fluke only made her men desperate and they went at Harvard's line like demons. In the matter of clear ground gaining the Quakers bested their opponents, but everything they R gained in this respect was lost by poor handling of the ball. Harvard, too, made successful stands at critical 30 cents. Seats now on sale in several instances holding times, Penn for four downs, after the Quaker's battering-ram, guard's-back formation had carried the ball thirty or forty yards

Penn tried a field goal, but missed by n foot. Harvard's second score was on beautiful forty-five yard placement goal from the field, Bennett making the kick. It will go down in foot ball history as one of the prettiest kicks on record.

Cadets Tie the Tigers.

Princeton was as good as defeated at West Point by allowing the Cadets to the them. The Tigers' line was pierced at will by the Cadets' backs and Ayers was greatly outclassed at kicking by Romeyn. The Cadets, by making the most of this advantage and through the penalizing of the Tigers' far off-side play and other faults, at critical times, won their equivalent of a victory.

Princeton scored a touchdown in the first half, but missed the goal. Romeyn made a successful place kick towards the end of the second half and tied the score.

Cornell Plays Well.

Cornell playd Williams at Buffalo i

IN THE PLAY HOUSES. Eddie Bald Tomorrow Night.

Wall Lireet Review. And now they say that the great bicycle race in "A Twig of Laurel." the play in which Champion Eddie C. Baid is featured, is a simon-pure rac-Somebody invented a contrivance by which the ground-covering power of a bicycle can be reduced to suit the exigencies of the stage without lesul sales were 111,000 shares sening the speed of the wheel's revolution or the exertion required of its

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Penn. R. R. Squadron." J. Harvey Cook and Miss P. & R., 1st Pr . 1814 1876 846 Lottie Church will be seen in the lead-Southern R. R. :NB4 ing roles. The plays for the remain-Southern R. R., Pr., 25 der of the week will be us follows: Tenn., C. & Iron 2842 Tuesday matinee, "A Rough Rider;" Tuesday evening, "Land of the Mid-night Sun;" Weinesday matinee, "Camilic;" Wednesday evening, "The Texas & Pacific 12% 3253 inton Pac., Pr 6Ph S. Rubber 4015 Wabash 734 Wabash Pr 1975 Police Patrol;" Thursday matinee, W. & L. E., Pr 35a 35a "Mrs. Whitehouse, of Washington, D. Thursday evening, "A Rough Rider;" Friday matinee, "The Bohe-WHEAT. mians;" Friday evening, "The Midnight Alarm:" Saturday matinee, announced later: Saturday night, "The CORN District Fair." At every performance specialties will be introduced by Irving Walton, Robert H. Harris, George Rickitts, Lola Morrisse, Matinces will be given daily beginning Tuesday PORK. afternoon, Evening prices, 10, 20 and LARD.

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Miss Mary Timberman, the leading heavy lady of the Charles B. Hanford company, is one of the most talented actresses on the American stage. In an interview with the late Thomas W. Keene, with whom Miss Timberman was associated for three consecutive seasons, that great actor said "Miss Timberman is a true artiste. She is one of the best leading ladies playing heavy parts in this country." She has supported Clara Morris, Robert Mantell, Helen Barry, Madame Janauschek and Frank Mayo; was in Steel-Mackayes production of "Faul Kauvar," and has had a thorough training in stock companies. Miss Timberman has a fine presence. Her voice naturally excillent, is powerful enough for the most intense dramatic effects and cet thoroughly feminine in its undulations. Mr. Hanford appears at the Lyceum on Wednesday evening in his well known impersonation of "Othel-

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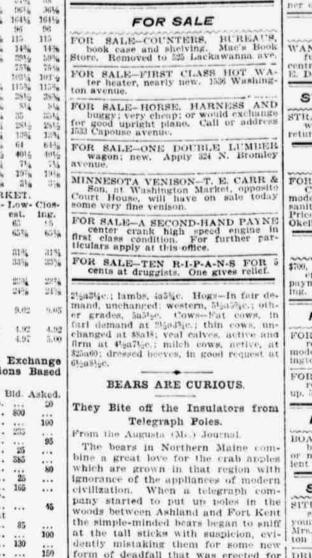
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m., 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.
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Northumberland and intermediate sta-tions, 6.69, 19.65 a. m., and 1.55 and 5.49 p. m.

m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, \$08 and 11.19 a. m. Plymouth and inter-mediate stations, 2.35 and 5.59 p. m. For Kingston, 12.55 p. m. Pullman perior and sleeping coaches on

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6.00 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville, 'HE ELK CAFE, 125 AND 127 FRANKand principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Bethilchem, Easton, Reading, Har-risburg and principal intermediate sta-tions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05, 2.18, 427 (Black Diamond Express), 11.59 p. m. SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W.

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On Sunday, July 3rd, trains will leave Scranton as follows: For Carbondale-620, 5.55, 8.53 10.13 a. m. 12 noon; 1.27, 2.29, 2.52, 5.25, 6.25, 5.55, 9.15, 11.69 p. m.; 1.16 p. m. For Albany Saratoga, Monireal, Bos-For Albany Saratoga, Monireal, Bos-

a rain storm, scoring 12 points and preventing the Berkshire lads from even getting dangerously near their goal. It was the muddy field, and fumbles due to the slippery ball that kept Cornell's score zu low.

Blue's Poor Showing.

Yale also played a disappointing game against the Chicago Athletic club at New Haven, making only a touchdown and a place kick. Fumbling, ragged play and miserable tackling characterized Yale's game throughout. There was a total lack of team work and not much that was brilliant in individual playing. Any first-class team could have piled up a big score against them.

Games on Other Fields.

At Williamsport-State College, 16: Bucknell, 0. At Carlisle-Indiane, 46; Dickinson, 0.

At Philadelphia-Harvard Freshmen, 32; Penn Freshmen, At Annapolis-Cadets, 52; Colum-

Dittain. At Bethlehem-Lehigh, 22; Lafay-

ette. At Providence-Brown, 16; Newtowne

A. A. 5.

At Middletown-Wesleyan, 30; Trin-At Amherst-Dartmouth, 64: Am-

herst, 0, At Swarthmore - Swarthmore, 10

Franklin and Marshall, 6.

CARBONDALE WAS EASY.

No Match for the Eleven St. Thomas College Men.

St. Thomas' College team won another splendid victory Saturday at Athletic park, defeating the Carbondate Athletic team by a score of 34 to 0, Carbondale had lots of beef and acgressiveness, but lacked knowledge of the game as it is played this year.

Their blocking and tackling was very faulty and the men in the line played so high that the lighter, but more clever St. Thomas men, bowled them over like It might be that not one such log would so many ten-pins. The St. Thomas' players had the ball almost continually, never once losing it on downs. The line-up was as follows:

St. Thomas. Carbondale. Campbellleft end McLain Faulmanleft tackleMcHale McDonaldleft guard ... McAndrew Tigheright guard Higgins Kelliherright tackle ... Cummings Manleyright end Murrin J. O'Horo.quarterback.Johnson (Cap) Weir (Cap.), left halfback Hope Forbes Kirkwood ... right halfback ... W. O'Hora fullback Hadging Referee, Beamiah; umpire, Ispar; linesmen, O'Malley and McKenna; touchdowns, Weir, McDonald, Manley, W. O'Hora, Kirkwood, Kelliher. Goals from touchdowns. Weir, 2; J. O'Hora, Score, St. Thomas, 34; Carbondale, Time of halves, 20 minutes each.

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night at the popular Galety. The City Sports will give two performances that night, the regular 8 o'clock performance and a midnight show, the latter for the benefit of those who desire to remain up and receive the

complete election returns, Special telegraphic service has been arranged for to be placed on the stage of the Guiety and between each vaudeville act and during intermission the returns of both local and national elections will be read. As every one is aware of the fact that the more important returns rever arrive until about midnight, consequently the privilege of securing a comfortable seat. smoking a cigar, witnessing a firstclass performance and hearing elec-

tion returns direct from the wire ought. surely to be the means of packing the Gaiety theater from top to bottom era creamery, 15a25c.; do. factory, 11bat 10ac.; Elgins, 25c.; initation creamery, that particular night. Reserved scats 130170. for these two performances will be state dairy, Halse,; do, creamplaced on sale Monday and regular 15a2212c. Cheese-Quiet; large white, ; small do., ba93c.; light skims, 9123 prices will prevail. The City Sports, part skims, Manie ; full skims, 2424 ; large colored, 842c.; small colored, which will be the attraction at the Galety for three days commencing to-Eggs-Firmer; state and Pennsylday, is one of the strongest burlesque ania, 22a223ge.; western fresh, 22a organizations on the road this season and extra efforts were put forth to Philadelphia Provision Market. secure this attraction for election

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Humor in His Blood.

Doctor-Have you been taking any med-

Patient-Yes, sir. I have been taking at \$5.700.0.75.

nedicine for a week back. Doctor-Tut, man! There's nothing the matter with your back; you have humor in your blood.-The Waterbury.

His Last Wish.

Doctor-You have only a few minutes to live. Have you any last wish? Patient-I wish I had engaged another doctor.-New York Tribune.

ready for service a month ago, the company has been unable to procure the transmission of messages through

New York, Nov. 5.-Flour-Weak and 5a the long strip of woods above Ashland, SITTATION ac, lower; winter patents, \$150a3.90; win-A double force of linemon is kept at ironing or at or straights, \$3,50a3.60; Minnesota pai work all the time, but in spite of their ents, \$1.85a4.15; winter extras, \$2.5a4.19; Mianesota bakers, \$23.59; winter low labors the insulators are pulled off and broken so often that no communication SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE grades, \$1.25a2.45. Whent-Spot casy; No. can be kept up for three hours in succession. The company hired detectives un Duluth, 74a7Fac., f. o. b., afloat; options opened weak and declined through and offered large rewards for the capture of malicious men caught injuring foreign selling, weak Liverpool markets, bearish Russian crop estimates and liber-al spring wheat receipts, closed %allier. the insulators. As this proved useless, the detectives finally went into the wer: March, 755;a74c., closed 755ac.; May, an71 4-16c., closed 705ac.; Detember, woods and found the whole line swarming with bears that climbed the poles 1-16a73be. Corn-Steady; otions were and bit off the insulators faster than weak all day under liquidation and de-clining foreign markets, closing easy and the linemen could renew them.

The only way the telegraph men can lower; May, 38%c.; December, 27%a account for this perverted taste on the part of the bears is that the animals 2° oats, $2^{\circ}_{4}c_{+}$; No. 3, $2^{\circ}_{4}c_{+}$; No. 2 white, part of the bears is that the animals $2^{\circ}_{2}c_{+}$; No. 3 white, $2^{\circ}_{2}c_{+}$; track mixed believe the insulators are their favorite western, $2^{\circ}_{4}a_{+}$; track white western, 3°_{-} crab apples, and they had gone aloft atter, track white state, 50atter, roptions and made actual proof. The telegraph dull and nominal. Butter-Steady; westlines will apparently be able to do no. business until every bear in Aroostook county has thus satisfied himself. . . .

The Home-Correction Club.

"Edward, dear," cooed Mrs. Earking the other evening after dinner. "I BIB ery much afraid that we often make gregious errors in our speech-unconciously, of course. To be sure, we know better than to split our infinitive or to use verbs of plural number when the

Philadelphia, Nov. &-Butter-Steady: ey western creamery, 23c.; do, prints, Eggr-Firm; fresh, nearby, 22c.; do, noun is in the singular-that is, we know well enough if we stop to think; to often we do not stop to think, and western, 20a2le.; do. southwestern, 19c.; do. southern, 19c. Checke-Fitta. Refined ess speech is apt to become a habit with us. Don't you think so, d.ar."" "It is quite likely, Madge, low," cepted Mr. Barkham as he took his little wife on Sugars -- Unchanged. Cotton -- Stendy. bilow-Unchanged; city prime, in hoga-ands, Ske.; country, in barrels, Ske.;

his tap and kissed her. "Then don't you think it would be a ark, do., 204c.; cakes, 4c.; grease, 25all good blea for us-just you and I-to form a home-correction club and to correct cuch other when we make such slips in OTHIND DISC."

"It's a good idea, sweet. Shail we bein now

In now?" "Yes, if you are sure you won't get ross when I correct you." "Oh, I won't get cross. Will you?" "Indeed I won't. I shall only be too had to have errors pointed out 3 o begin with, Edward, dear, at the as table tonight you said, 'Pass me them

"'Oh, surely not." Morel: The fat deg's mistress redecimed "Yes, you did." And Mrs. Barkham hook her forefinger playfully at her stroys the moral.-Truth. tisland.

"Well, if I did I did; but of course I

"Certainly. The thing is to hear one" Chicago, Nov. 5. Cash quotatons were no follows: Flour-Easy: spring special brands, \$4.10a4.29; hard patents, \$2.20a3.05; knowledge in mind. Then I asked you where the evoluing raper was, and, you replied. 'It lays on the center tubic "Well, what's the matter with that"

"Why, you dear goose! nothing lays but 2.50: No. 2 spring wheat, e0.3ac5/gc.; No.
 2 do. cr54a5/cc.; No. 2 rod. 67/gc.; No. 2
 corn. 354c.; No. 2 codts, 255/gc.; No. 2
 white, 25a25c.; No. 2 white, 25a25c.; No. 2
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Legal Acvice. "I have called," said the man who hard his lawyer by the yeat, "to see it you could put me on to some way of calling a man a flar a thief without laying my-sch lichle." "I don't know," said the hewyer who was hired by the year, "unless you called white, fiame, i No. 2 barley, findle, i No. 2 barley, findle, i No. 2 barley, findle, i No. 1 flar seed, \$1.00 to the see it you a man a flar a thief without laying my-sch lichle." "I don't know," said the hewyer who was hired by the year, "unless you called white, fiame, i No. 2 barley, findle, i No. 2 barley, findle, i No. 2 barley, findle, i No. 1 flar seed, \$1.00 to the see it you ders, findle, findle,

used as a reference to past events." New York, Nov. 5.-Beaves-No tradingly feeling steady., Calves-Etvady; voals, 55 Yecon.

"Then I heard you say, 'I don't like a7.50; no very prime here; one car west-ern, \$1.50. She p and Lombs-Slow; sheep, use kind of things." "Oh, Edward? I didu't suy that." easter; prime sheep, \$1.50; fair to mood lambs, \$5.39a5.55; egs-Nominally steady

"I beg your pardon, but you did, "Why, I couldn't." fini you did." "I den't believe a word of it, and I think

you are a real mean films. So there Mrs. Barkham burst into tears an rush of from the room, and thus was the Philadelphia, Nov. 6.- Receipts-Beeves,

2.542 head; sheep, 8.158 head; hogs, 5.570 head. Beer Cattle-In better demand: extra Static: mod. Static-In better demand: extra Static: mod. Static: medium, Hy aBic: common. Static: Sheep-Dull and lower on all grades except lamba which end of the home correction club.-Judg

The Fat Dog's Luck.

lower on all grades except lambs which A well-fed dog, wearing a collar and blanket, once fell in with a tramp caning good, 4a44,c.; medium, 342a2c.; common, in the park. "Dear me." sold the fat dog.

MARRIED MAN WANTS FOSITION teamster or any kind of work: give recommendations; can reack man. 200 Rece street. A. L. Sufe. JAS. Ger at-Law Scranton. EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY Rooms 203-2001, 5th floor, Mears Building WANTED - WASHING

by the day, or will take washing hot Side door, 429 Franklin avenue.

aged woman as housekeeper in sun family, 217 Irving avenue, Scranton. SITUATION WANTED DOING GEN eral housework or cooking, 106 Fish st

PATTERSON & WILCON, TRADERS National Bank Building. SITUATION WANTED-BY A MAR ried man as fireman, stationary engi-neer or pump runner; thoroughly under-stands olectricity and refrigerator icc machines; is well experienced and can give first class references. J. D. W., 55 Building A. W. BERTHOLF, Atty., Mears bldg.

man who desires positon in clothic or grocery store, speaks five language can furnish good references; understaud the care of horses. Address T. J., Trib une office, SITUATION WANTED-BY & YOUNG MRS. GABLE. GRADUATE MIDWIFE ISIS Washburn street. Scranton. En-gagements solicited Rooms and best attendance for a limited number of pa-tionics.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG lady for light housework, 1914 Sout Wyoming avenue.

DR. C. L. FREY, SCRANTON SAVINGS Bank Building, 122 Wyoming avenue, WANTED-ANY KIND OF WORK; GO or take washi MARY A. SHEPHERD. M. D., HOME-opathiet, No. 228 Adams avenue. Rear 420 Franklin avenue, up-stairs,

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GHRI who can speak English and German as dressmaker; good worker and will work for low wages. Address 1909 Gib-sen street off. CIRL DR. W. E. ALLEN, 552 NORTH WASH-WIII on street, city.

A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A place to work for her board and go to school. Inquire at 422 Adams avenue.

"but you are a sight. You need uphoistor ing hadly. Your bones project through your skin and out but the ambient atcomplete. Why is this thus?

"I am often hungry, and am seldom sountifully fed," said the tramp dogand that is the reason my joints project o the future like a reporter's pay "Why do you not attach yourself to some prosperous family," said the fut log, "and thus become sizek and fat, like Mulherry, Chrome diseases lunca.

some prosperous family," said the fat dog, "and thus become sizek and fat, like While they were speaking a dog catch of

W. G. ROOK, VETERINARY SI R-geon. Horses, Cottle and Degs treated, Hospital, 121 Linden strest, Scranton, Telephone 2572 ame into view. The fat dog soon had a more around his neek, and he was up cremonlously thrown into where there were other unfortunate curs. The tramp dog bring unfordered with OTD+ flesh, doged between passing bicycles and

Moral: The fat deg's mistress redeemed R. CLARK & CO. SEEDMEN AND Nurserymen; store 146 Washington ave-nue; green house. 159 North Main avenue: store telephone, 782.

LIFTERS AND LEANERS.

There are two kinds of people on earth today-Just two kinds of people, no more, I say, Not the good and the bad, for the well

SCHOOL, OF THE LACKAWANNA, Scranton Pa, Courses preparatory to college, haw, modicine or bustness, opens Sept. 12, Send for calalogue, Rev. Thomas M. Cann. L1, D., Walter H. Buell, A. M. understood.

The good are halt had and the had are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth We must first know the state of his con-

ney and heatth for the happy are said, for the swift-fly-THE YOUNE

Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. No, the two kinds of people on each I

mont. Are the people who lift and the people

Wherever you go you will find the carthy

LATEST FROM PHILIPPINE IS-lands, Greatest Naval Battle, Shoes all blown to places and landed in Net-fleten's Shor Stort, Washington average Ladies' line button shoes, russet and dongela, cost \$2.50, pl \$140; hulles' fin-\$2.00 phore for \$25.1 publics' extrate \$1.00, for Deci mon's 12.00 call and russet Are always divided in just these two

And eddly enough, you will find, too, 1

ween, a is only one lifter to twenty whe There

in which close are you? Are you washing Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the

Or afe you a leaster, who lets others share Your portion of labor and worry and cure?

New England points, etc.-6.29 a, m. J. H. HAMILTON, ATTORNEY-aw, 501 Commonwealth Building. 29 p. m. For Honesdale-6.29, 8.52, 19.13 a. m.; 13

For Honesolate-4.29, 8.55, 19.15 a. m.; 13 Ioon; 2.20, 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre, 6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.23, 0.43 n. m.; 12,00, 1.23, 2.18, 3.23, 4.27, 5.19, 48, 10.41, 11.50 p. m. For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via chigh Valley Railroad-6.45 n. m., 12,05, 28, 4.27 p. m.; with Black Diamond Ex-tress, 11.50 p. m.

For Pennsylvania Railroad points. 6.45, 35 a. m. 218, 4.27 p. m. For Western Points, via Lehigh Valley Isilroad—7.48 a. m. 12.02, 3.53, with Black Mamond Express, 19.41, 11.30 p. m. Trains will arrive in Scranton as fol-way.

C. R. PITCHER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Commonwealth Building, Scranton, Pa COMEGYS. 9-13 REPUBLICAN

Bows:
 From Carbondale and the North-4.40, 145 818, 9.34 10.58 (1.58 a. m., 1.23, 2.15, 3.25, 4.23, 5.43, 7.19, 15.58, 11.27 p. m.
 From Wilkes-Barre and the South-6.15, 7.48, 8.48, 10.08, 11.55 a. m.; 1.15, 2.14, 3.45, 5.29, 6.21, 7.55, 0.05, 10.05 p. m.; 1.15, a. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Carhondale=3.07, 11.30 a. m.; 1.33, 50, 5.53, 9.55 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre=5.38, 11.43 a. m.; 1.58, sent 7.48 p. m. all points in United Lowest W. BURDICK, G. P. A. Albany, N. Y. W. CROSS, D. P. A. Scranton, Pa.

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

Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty treet, N. R., and South Ferry, Whitehall

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPT. 13, 489

1. m. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, Co (express) a. m. 1.20 (express), 1.20 (ex-press) p. m. Sunder, 2.15 p. m. Train (eaving 1.20 p. m., arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Torminal, 7.05 p. m. and Now

For March Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-ion, Easton and Pilladelphin, 8.39 a. m., 20 L20 p. m. Similary, 2.15 p. m. For March Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-ion, 20 p. m. Similary, 2.15 p. m. For finitumore and Washington, and islast South and West via Bethlehem, south South and West via Bethlehem,

1 29 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. g itratich, Ocean Grove, etc., at

m. and 1.29 p. m. Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, dentown, 8.39 a. m., 1.29 p. m. Sun-

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, Via Allentown, 8.39 a. m., L29 p. m. Sun-day, 2.16 p. m. Fur Portsville, 8.50 a. m., 1.29 p. m. Returning, Laye New York, foot of Lib-erty street. North Hiver, at 4.09, 3.19 (ax-frees) a. fla, 1.39 (express) p. m. Sunday, 4.39 a. m.

(1) (as) a. B., Lis feedback of the ferry, foot Leave New York, South Ferry, foot Whitehall sized, at 5,38 a. m., 125 p. m. Pussengers arriving or departing from this terminal can connect under cover with all the ebvated railroads, Broadway cable cars, and ferries to Brooklyn and Staten blands, unking jukk transfer to and from Grand Central depot and Long transfer to sedecode.

Trong triang triang terminal, site Philodelphia, Reading Terminal, a. m. 100 p. m. Sonday, 6.15 a. m. prompt telebris to all points East, th and West at lowest rate at the low

H. OLMATSEN, Gen. Supt.
 H. P. EALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Trains table in effect Sept. Dih. 1836 Trains have Scratton for New York, Nawhurg and intermediate points on fette railmant, also for Hewley and local points, at 5.5 m. m. and 2.15 p. m. Trains arrive at Scranten from above points at 15.23 n. m. and 2.15 and 5.05 p. m.

Ontario and Western Railroad.

Outario and Wes'ern Railroad. Time Table in Effect Tureday, Nov. I. 1898. Their leaves Scranton for Carbondale and Cadosin at 16.55 a.m., connecting with through trains North and South. Train-leaves turines for Carbondale and Scran-ton at 255 b.m., having Carbondale at 184 p.m. arriving at Scranton at 4.20 p.m. Sandays only-Por Cadosis, connecting with main line trains North and South at 2.85 n.m., entring at Cadosia at 1945 a.m. Retarning, bayes Cadosia at 1945 a.m. Retarning, bayes Cadosia at 1945 p.m., arriving Carbondale at 159 p.m., arriving Carbondale at 5.54 p.m., and Scanning Carbondale at 5.54 p.m., ard Scanton at 6.55 p.m. J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A., New York, T. FLITCROFT, D. P. A., Scranton.

F. F. Athland K. Erffricht Shift is 389 alms leave Scimuton for Pittaton, tres-Bairre, etc., at \$30, 10,19 a. m., 1,29, 200, 7,10 p. m. Sundays, 9,09 a. m., y L. 7, 10 p. m. r Lakewood and Atlantic City, \$19