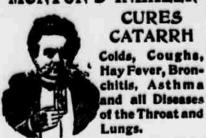
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LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

MAKE-UP OF THE D., L. & W BOARD FOR TODAY.

New Road of the Delaware and Hudson Company Between Carbondale and Honesdale Was Opened Yes. terday-F. D. Smith Appointed Superintendent of Dining Car Service on the Lackawanna Road, Waiting Room Opened by the Scranton Railway Company.

Following is the make-up of th Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

Friday, Feb. 2, 1900.

WILD CATS, SOUTH,

Wild Cats, south,

12.30 a. m.—F. Wall,

12.30 a. m.—J. F. Stevens,

3 a. m.—H. J. Larkin,

3 a. m.—A. F. Mullin,

4 a. m.—O. Randelph,

6 a. m.—J. J. Duffy,

8 a. m.—J. Ennis,

8 a. m.—G. Ladlow,

10 a. m.—T. Nauman,

11.30 a. m.—J. Devine,

1 p. m.—E. Van Fleit,

1 p. m.—C. Van Fleit,

3 p. m.—J. O'Hara,

4.15 p. m.— LaBar, with James Gahagan's

men.

men. 4.45 p. m.-P. Singer.

SUMMITS.

6 a. m., north—G. Frounfelker.
8 a. m., south-McLane, with Warrick's men.
11 a. m., south—W. H. Nichols, with H. Bush's men.
6 p. m., south—M. Madigan. PULLER.

10 a. m.-Peckins.

PUSHERS. 8 a. m., south—A. G. Hammit, 11.30 a. m., south—M. Moran, 7 p. m., south—M. Murphy, 19 p. m., south—C. Cawley,

PASSENGER ENGINE. 6.30 p. m.-McGovern. WILD CATS, NORTH.

9 a. m., 2 engines—T. Doudlean,
1 p. m., 2 engines—B. Castner,
6 p. m., 2 engines—C. Kingsley,
9 a. m., 2 engines—J. E. Masters,

New Road Opened Yesterday.

The new branch of the Delaware and Hudson company between Carbondale and Honesdale was opened yesterday without any particular ceremony. Instead of the old gravity coaches formerly in use the large, yellow coaches were run through over the new brauch and passengers were depot in Honesdale.

The cars on the Honesdale branch have been newly painted and the engines remodeled and fitted for the increased traffic over the road. Frank VanDusen, of Carbondale, has been appointed night operator at the new Honesdale station. The company does not intend to

make any large shipments of coal over the new branch until spring. A slight change has been made in the running time of the trains between Carbondale and Honesdale.

Superintendent of Dining Cars.

F. D. Smith has been appointed superintendent of dining car service for the Lackawanna railroad. He will enter upon his new duties February 1. Mr. Smith is a thoroughly experienced railroad man, particularly in this branch of the service. He began his work in the railroad business in 1870, working through all departments of the service from news agent to train master on the Chicago and Alton and the Chicago and Northwestern railways. For five years he was private secretary to W. A. Gardner, now general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. In 1888 he as-sociated himself with the Pullman Palace Car company as conductor, and after two months of service he was made assistant superintendent Omaha. In 1890 he took service with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad as assistant superintendent of sleeping car and dining car service. This position he leaves to enter upon his duties with the Lockswanna rail-

With the installation of Mr. Smith the Lackawanna railroad takes entire supervision of its dining car service, which it is the intention to place upon the bighest possible standard. Plans already are under way for establishing this standard. When they are completed the Lackawanna's dining car service will be second to none in this country.

Traction Company's Waiting Room

The Scranton Railway company has fitted up a convenient waiting room in the first floor of the building, corner of Lackawanna and Penn avenues, for the accommodation of their patrons. The quarters are those formerly oc-cupied as the dispatcher's office on the ground floor, and are well lighted and

A man will be stationed there to announce the different cars as they pass the door, and it will hereafter be known as the main transfer station. Passengers from West Scranton for Providence and Green Ridge will transfer at that point instead of at the corner of Franklin avenue, and all cars will stop at the transfer station. .The innovation will be a great acroad, especially during the winter sea son, and in rainy weather, when waiting for cars. A large sign has been hung over the entrance and seats have been placed inside for patrons.

Through Cars for Scranton.

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patrons in this city.
The train leaves Fifteenth street,
New York, at 7 p. m., and arrives in
Beranton at 4 a. m. The change is
made to handle merchandise freight from upper New York city.

THE REVISED LIST FOR NEXT WEEK

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202. Joseph Gallagher, surety; James P. Quinn, jr., pros. Michael Grady, surety; George Heron, pros. 204. J. Bwinetti, surety; John Longin-eti, pros. 205. Donato Maria Genovise, surety; 205, Donate Maria Genovise, surety; Mary Muriay, prox. 206, Napole Frous, surety; George Rumnesky, proc. 207, Anthony B, Ruddy, appeal from 207. Anthony B. Ruddy, appeal from summary conviction; Nicholas George, pros.

208. H. W. Howard, appeal from summary conviction; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

209. Morris Wormser appeal from summary conviction; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

210. Morris Wormser, appeal from summary conviction; Frank Robling, many conviction; Frank Robling.

ir., pros. 211. Samuel Heppson, desertion; Ann Heppson, prox. 212. Richard Walsh, desertion; Bridget Walsh, prox. 213. James Barrett, surety; Sarah Bar

rett, prox. 214. Blanch Henry, surety; Katle Tay Iro, prox. 215. Edward Quinnan, surety; Catharine Quinnan, prox-216 Catharine Shanno, surety: Sarah Flynn, prox. 217. Anthony Doudican, surety; James Chosopsky, pros. 218. Rose Jocoskey, surety; Michael Genach, pros, 219. Peter Korripps, surety; Andrew Machinsky, pros, 220 Barney Melovettso, surety; Fred J. Merruttso, pros. 221. Dominick Mososkey, Mary Mosos-

key, John Mososkey, surety; Mary Oloskoskey, prox. 222. Stanslof Mokosky, surety; Metross 222. Stanslof Mokosky, surety; Metross Labosky, pros.
 223. Howard B. Pethick, desertion; Mamie S. Pethick, pros.
 224. Peter Aulbach, surety; Nicholas Aulbach, pros. 225, Fred Pilger, surety; Catharine Pil-

ger, prox. 226. William Lightner, desertion; Ruth Lightner, prox. 227. Mary Ann Davis, surety; Lizzle Phillips, prox. 228. Payton Taylor, surety: Blanch Henry, prox. 229. Kate Taylor, surety; Blanch Hen-

ry, prox.
230. Martin Mozzer, surety; Antonio Vrubliski, pros.
231. Hewey Marchbuck, surety; Andrew Swyblick, pros.
232. Kate Sampson, surety; Mamie E. Bates, prox.
233. Kate Sampson, surety; Mame Howells, prox. 234, James Therbon, surety; Metrick Swintskow, pros.
235. Andrew Haicher, desertion; Elizabeth Haichner, prox.
236. Frank McLaren, surety; Frank

Malusin, pros, 237, Michael Dwarrick, surety; Annie Sappling, prox. 238. Elizabeth Kell, surety; Frank Malone, pros. 239. John Miles, surety; May Miles, 240. Lewis Prowdlock, surety; Ann

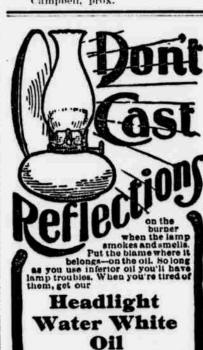
Prowdlock, prox.

241. Peter Rubleski, surety; Ellena Runmershefski, prox.

242. Patrick O'Neil, surety; Thomas surety; Ellena Doherty, pros. 243. John Farkow, surety; Mary Jurbollow, prox. 244 Martin McHale, surety; Lawrence Stone, pros. 245. Bridget Dolphin, Thomas Dolphin,

surety; James Dolphin, pros. 246. James Dolphin, surety; Bridget Dolphin, prox, 247. Alfonso Desottey, S. Carpsello, surety: Vittor Disenias, pros.

248. James Campbell, desertion; Mary Campbell, prox.



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ett, pros.

254. W. H. Hollenbeck, desertion; Della L. Hollenbeck, prox.

255. Thomas T. Lloyd, surety; John Lloyd, pros.

256. Nosey Mark, surety; Mary Carluctory, pros. ci, prox.

257. Nosey Maus, surety; Thomas
Burge, pros.

258. Joseph Konecsny, surety; Stephen
Robbins, pros.

259. Walter Sweet, surety; George H.

Perrigo, pros. 260. Michael Massage, surety; Ab-Getta, pros. Getts, pros.

261. Michael Massage, surety; George Mokey, pros.

262. George Mokey, Abe Getts, surety; Michael Massage, pros.

263. Robert Myles, surety; William Kiefe, pros. Anna Williams, surety; Estella

Decker, prox. 265. Maggie Wilson, surety; Kate Tay lor. prox. 266. Julia Ogden, surety; Annie Ros enkranz, prox. 267. Michael Regan, surety; Margaret Regan, prox. 268. William J. McHale, surety; Kate McHale, prox.
269. Cornelius Coleprice, surety; Bridget Coleprice, prox.
270. William Stine, surety; Caroline Stine, prox. 271. John Hannah, desertion; Anna Hannah, prox. 272. Thomas E. Davis, surety; Elizabeth Davis, prox.
273. Seymour Enslin, surety; Annie

Enslin, prox. Seymour Enslin, desertion; Annie Enslin, prox. 275. George Chestnut, desertion; Ellen Chestnut, prox.
 276. Margaret Race, surety; J. G. Ollendike, pros. Margaret Race, surety; J. G. Ollendike, pros. Byron Simrell, surety; J. G. Ollendike, pros.

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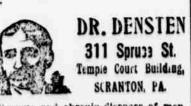
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