## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

# The Scranton Tribune Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Trib-une Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month,

LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor. O. F. BYXBEE, Business Manager.

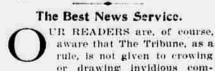
-----New York Office: 150 Nassau St. B. S. VREELAND, Bole Agent for Foreign Advertising

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., a

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bear-ing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name: and the condition precedent to ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be sub-ject to editorial revision.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1900.

and she has there admirably stated The flurry caused by the horse-whipthe reasons why colleges, especially, ping episode in this city vesterday will should carefully avoid the acceptance of "tainted wealth." To quote from doubtless die out before the marks left by the whip of the young woman who her article: "saw the editor" have faded from the countenance of her victim. But the efsuppress it. Every institution which fect of this wild, western method of accepts without explanation money redress probably will be more lasting under suspicion or indictment weaken than had the chastisement been adthe awakening demand *i*for ethical ministered by a man. It is altogether scrutiny of the sources of wealth. \* likely that caution will hereafter tem-\* The church and the university per the exuberance of writers who are standing as they do for the subjuga tion of the gross automatic instincts usually so active in casting indiscrimof the race by conscience and reason inate slurs upon those supposed to be are our most safe and natural guides: unable to defend themselves, now that and ill betides the country where the it has been demonstrated that the femhold the rear rather than the van inine victim of the funny writer is a \* \* \* For a college or church which times almost as dangerous as the Illaccepts questionable money as a matnatured individual with hard fists and ter of course injures far more than itcopper-toed boots. self. It stifles the breath of new life



tleal, equally cogent, should impose caution in the acceptance of money parisons setting forth its superiority the danger lest our colleges forfeit the over contemporaries as a newspaper of respect of the people. \* \* \* No on modern ideas and enterprise. In view can move among working people in an however, of the splurge that has been informal and intimate fashion withmade over the Laffan news service reout realizing how entirely they lack cently adopted by our esteemed mornconfidence in the integrity of our acaing contemporary, the Scranton Redemic life, how honest and sincere is publican, a comment upon the manner the scorn with which they view it. \* in which events of the day are chronicled may not be out of place at this privileged come to distrust the centers time. While The Tribune yesterday whence these unifying forces should morning gave an exhaustive report of proceed, and to view them as class in the official census returns, both locally stitutions, where is our hope for the and upon its telegraph news pages, infuture? Better than this, let poverty cluding accurate figures of the popube the portion of our colleges, as it has lation of the state by counties, and been the portion of some of the strongother interesting data upon a subject est centers of intellectual life that the of so much importance to all, the Reworld has known. \* \* \* \* There is no publican dismissed the matter with a duty before the academic and religious six-line Washington dispatch giving world in America more pressing than the population of Pennsylvania and the duty of strengthening the demand percentage of increase only, to which that methods of acquiring wealth was attached the following: come wholly under the dominion of the

A reporter of the Laffan Bureau was informed tonight that the population of the state by counties has not been given out.

The above quotation seems a rathe singular admission from the representative of a press bureau that claims to have within its grasp a bunch of cable wires that girdle the earth by land and sea and threaten to encompass the moon. Even the mustang telegraph of our evening penny locals service. made a better showing. This, however, is but one of the many instances that prove almost daily that the latest and most authentic intelligence of happenings of the day at home and abroad

asked to presign their positions on acthat crime is in proportion to density of population. It is also noted that Ilcount of political views to which they had given expression.

Standard Oll company.

The incident at Wellesley forms the

basis of an article by Miss Scudder,

in the current number of the Atlantic,

"First, to ignore a scruple is to help

in our civilization; and the higher its

standing and the stronger its influence.

the more fatally does it effect this end.

\* \* Another reason, equally prac-

\* If the great throng of the un

moral sense. There is no opportunity

more significant, more in danger of

closing forever, than the opportunity

of convincing the public at large, by

definite sacrifice of worldly advantage

if need be, that the intellectual life

of the country, as represented by its

organized centers, is disinterested.

Little may be added to the above as

arguments against the use of ill-gotten

gain in promoting educational inter-

ests, and it is to be hoped that in fu-

ture there will be no further founda-

tion for the oft-repeated charge that

honest and free."

inols, with a population of 5,800,900, averaged a less number of homicides It is indisputable that, in time past the acceptance of large endowments annually than Mississippi, with a popuby colleges has had the effect of relation of only 1,650,000. Vermont, with a stricting the teachings of those colpopulation of 350,000, has only six murleges. This fact was appreciated at ders a year, while Nevada, with a pop Wellesley, when, carlier in the year, ulation of only 60,000, has an average Mr. Rockefeller offered a contribution of thirty-nine homicides annually. of \$100,000, and a number of the facul-With a homicidal record of ten thou ty presented a memorial to the trussand murders a year in the United tees protesting against the accept-States the task that is before the ance of the gift, because of thesemchurch, the school house, the home and barrassment which would surely rethe state is big enough to stagger husult when the department of economics man optimism and Christian courage. should be engaged in the study of the industrial conduct of trusts like the The failure of Broker Carley also

furnishes a sample of American genius. The man who can succeed in

owing a million dollars with no assets, certainly possesses business quali fications that ought to be profitable in legitimate callings,

> The Wave of Prosperity. N EXCHANGE points to the significant fact that it is not only dealers in stocks that

have reaped a harvest since election. There is a remarkable the rise of value of farm lands in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania coal mines. This is due to efforts of railroads to open new territory to mining, and of existing coal companies to extend their operations in expectation of increased demand for the product. A dispatch from Altoona says that options that went begging a month ago have been snapped up, and that purchases since Nov. 6 will aggregate \$1.-000,000. The New York Central alone has paid \$500,000 for coal lands already and is building new lines, which the Pennsylvania is ready to parallel. In this one region 100,000 acres are to he opened within six months. Something like this must be going on in the coal regions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia as well, and it must be astonishing the farmers whom Bryan told that they were being ruined by trusts. In Pennsylvania some farm lands have risen a hundred-fold in a month. One poor farmer in Cambria county, took a farm last year

on a bad claim for \$400 and has just sold it for \$7,000. When the farmers are done reaping their harvest for lands that of the

artisans will come in larger employment. Bryan's prophecies are coming out just as they did in 1896. With the arrival of each steamship from Colombia intelligence is received to the effect that the enterprising citizens in the vicinity of the isthmus of

Panama are able to carry on quite a war without the assistance of Richard Harding Davis or Jim Creelman. The announcement that Mr. Bryan will never again be candidate of the

he has reached the vaudeville stage in politics. The abolition of press censorship in Manila may be taken as an official recognition of the departure of the yellow correspondents.

Tammany's reform move has already demonstrated that a few scape goats, at least, will take a journey to the wilderness.

Mr. Dooley's latest letter would be read and that it was written for the occasion. The host added that Mr. Dooley with charac-teristic insight had named his article: "Why no cabinet member can be nominated for the ice-presidency."

etary Gage read the letter, and in dialect spirit, humor and keen penetration it bore so verily the hallmark humor of Dooley that the guests were kept in a gale of merriment. It was written in a particularly happy vein, and was filled with so many personal allusions and with so many jokes that referred to doings or discussions in the cabinet that there were shouts laughing amazement. The president himself said to have enjoyed it more than anything els written this year. Finally there came the explanation-an expla

nation that elicited more applause than did the original reading. It was no Dooley letter to which the cabinet had been listening-for the secretary of the navy had written every word of

#### They Were Also Notables.

WHEN A newspaper man gets to be a "writer by which is meant one who dabbles literature to the extent of publishing books with is name on the title page, the backs of journa ism are at liberty to mention his name, say the New York Press. They never think of men tioning each other's names. Richard Harding Davis is a writer; therefore we may touch his up. One night his private table in the Waldo

cafe was occupied by two distinguished looking strangers, whereat Dick protested to Oscar. He had a friend in tow and wanted his rights. Os car refused to throw the strangers out and ou writer made bold to request them to take an other table. As their dinner had not yet be served they courteously yielded, and Dich thanked them effusively. It occurred to him presently that something more was due, so walked over to their new seats and said:

"Gentlemen, you have been so kind that pe aps you would like to know who we are? M riend is Mr. So-and-So, and I am Richard Hard ing Davis."

The strangers smiled. One replied, bowir obeisantly: "And perhaps you would like to know who were are. My friend here is Julius Caesar and I am Alexander the Great."

#### Took a Look at the World.

A LEXANDER weeping because the world was small has a counterpart in an old inhabita of Luss, a pretty little village on Loch Lomo side, Scotland, who at last has been persuade to climb the mountain which has filled part of his horizon all the days of his life relates a Glasgow correspondent. In Luss he has lived, as his fathers lived before him, and from Luss he has never had the ambition t

journey, even as far as Glasgow. But some on got him to the top of Ben Lomond the othe 'Eh, mon!'' said he, with great self-congr tulation, "but the world's a big place when

ome to view the whole of it!"

### A SONG OF A DREAM.

Late lilies linger in the gardens sweet And on the hills the goldenrod's a-gleam; But autumn whispers in each red retreat: Thy dream-thy dream?

The gold of all my gracious realm for thee-Suns for thy morning-stars with midnight beam: But where is now-in all life's mystery-

Thy dream-thy dream? answer not; but wandering alone

Where earth is golden, or where black sea stream. Ever that question, like a lost soul's amen-

Thy dream-thy dream? --Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Democratic party is another proof that The

People's Exchange.

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN DRIV-ing team; has had experience in the gro-cery business and is well acquainted with all parts of the city. Address 12 East Market St. SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN, TO DO washing and ironing, or to take washing home; best city references. 526 Pleasant street. A YOUNG MAN WANTS A POSITION OF ANY kind; has had six years' experience in gra-cery business and can speak English and Germen. Address H. E., 615 Lee court, city.

WANTED-BY SINGLE MAN, POSITION AS watchman, or at any other light work. Ad dress 831 Beech street. year, such as are

SITUATION WANTED-AS BUTCHER, BY ONE who thorough understands the business. Ad-dress Butcher, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY, 10 YEARs old, to work at anything; store preferred. Ad dress 1555 Dickson avenue, Green Ridge.

SITUATION WANTED-TO GO OUT BY THE

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY IN an office, with a reliable business firm; is a capable bookkeeper. Address Box 574, Factory-ville, Fa.

AMERICAN LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION AS nurse; could assist in plain sewing, or tal charge of house. Address, H. J., Tribune office SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO assist in housework. Apply 732 South Wyoming avenue.

POSITION WANTED BY A COMPETENT YOUNG man, as a hookkeeper or as assistant hook keeper; references as to integrity and ability. F. R. II., Tribune office.

A SITUATION WANTED BY A LADY TO DO mending and darning of fine underwear fo ladies and gents; will do neat work on short no fice. 622 Dix count data 622 Dix court city.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN, as waiter or porter in saloon, or any kind of work indoors; good references. Address, J. S. Outlaw, Tribune.

WANTED-BY INTELLIGENT MARRIED MAN

Mercereau position as salesman; have had six years experience as traveling salesman and soliciton Address Business, care this office. & Connell WANTED-BY SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS MAR

ried man, situation of any kind; has had experience in store or driving; hest of reference Address E. S., Tribune office.

## LEGAL.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF Lackawanna County. Phoebe E. Darling Va. Thomas Darling. No. 1076, September Term, 1900. Divorce. To Thomas Darling, respondent: You are hereby notified that the Sheriff of Lackawanna county has returned the subporna and alias subporna in above case, "non est inventus," and the court has ordered service upon you by publication. You are hereby notified to be and appear at the next term of court, to be held at Scranton, on Monday, Jan. 8, 1901, and answer the complaint of raid li-bellant. C. E. PRYOR, R. H. HOLGATE, Sheriff. ming avenue. R. H. HOLGATE, Attorney for Libellant. the talking for us.

PROFESSIONAL.

Certified Public Accountant. EDWARD C. SPAULDING, C. P. A., 23 TRAD ers' Bank building.

Architects. lewelers and Silversmiths. EDWARD H. DAVIS, ARCHITECT, CONNELL building, Estanton. FREDERICK L. BROWN, ARCHITECT, PRICE building, 126 Washington avenue, Scranton.

Cabs and Carriages. RUBBER TIRED CABS AND CARRIAGES; BEST of service 'phone. 124 Line Phones 2672 and 5332. Joseph Kelley

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. In Effect June 10, 1990. South-Leave Scranton for New York at 1.45, 3.00, 5.40, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m., 12.55, 3.33 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.65 and 3.33 p. m. For Strouds-burg at 6.10 p. m. Milk and accommodation at 3.40 p. m., Arrive at Hoboken at 6.55, 7.18, 10.13 a. m.; 12.08, 2.47, 4.45, 7.19 and 9.43 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 10.00 a. m.; 1.06, 3.49, 6.00 and 9.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.05, 4.06 and 10.20 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 8.46 and 11.30 p. m. From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a. m. North-Leave Scranton for Buffalo and inter-In Effect June 10, 1900. Dentists. DR. C. E. EILENBERGER, PAULI BUILDING

We Have Just Received

Stationers and Engravers,

Hotel Jermyn Building.

want.

A large assortment Shirt Waist of Miniature Calendars for the coming Materials

Are probably more used for fancy work and designs. As the in demand now than stock in this partic- any time heretofore. ular line is always and although the limited, we would ad. supply so far has not been equal to the vise that now is the demand we venture time to get what you to say that for completeness our present Reynolds Bros assortments are unsurpassed.

Comprising in part:





always be found in The Tribune's unrivalled local departments or upon pages made up from reports by exclusive wires of the Associated Press.

The address of the Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang before the American Academy of Politcal and Social Science, at Philadelphia, will no coubi receive due consideration from thinking readers. Wu Ting Fang is foremost among the Chinese statesmen of today, and is amply qualified to explain China's position in the chaotic whirl in Asia, that has been brought about chiefly by the ill-concealed desire on the part of the powers of Europe to divide and possess the Flowery Kingdom.

#### Evils of Endowments.

TTENTION HAS recently been called to the constantly growing tendency of owners of vast fortunes to de-

vote large sums of money to works of public utility by the preference that has usually been exhibited upon the part of donors to bestow their gifts in the form of endowments to universitics and other institutions of learning. It often happens that wealth that has been acquired by most questionable means is thus devoted to works of beneficence and is instrumental for good or evil according to the influence it exerts in the teachings of the institution that accepts the bounty. While the rule is not universal there is often a dark side to the benevolence of the king of a corporation. The pleture on one hand of wealth dispensed with lavish hand in worthy charitles and in aid of institutions of public benefit can scarcely obscure the specfacle of industrial oppression, grinding the face of the poor and ruthlessly tramping to ruin every commercial enerprise that endeavors to exist in competition to the advance of monopolistic greed. It is a strange paradox that owners of wealth thus acquired should exhibit a desire to devote it to works of beneficence calculated to bring the masses to a higher grade of lows: intelligence. Just rewards to labor and South Carolina honorable business methods wor seem to be farther in the line of teachings of true Christianity than endowment of the greatest universi

in the world. The manner in which money th devoted to philanthropy is acquire or the motives that prompt its d tribution are not of so much con quence as the effects of the ende ments upon the institutions expect to receive benefits from assistance r dered. It is not many years since professor of economics in the Univ sity of Chicago, "founded by John Rockefeller," was dismissed, and charged that his dismissal was due his teachings against monopol which angered Mr. Rockefeller. may be that his charge was merel device to cover up his incompete as an instructor; but the same can be said of ex-President Andrews, Brown, or ex-President Rogers, Northwestern. There was no effort conceal the fact that these men w

the wealth of the country is to any extent utilized in subsidizing colleges Attorney General Griggs spems to to favor false doctrines. have been the only one disposed to give the cabinet makers an opportun-

Statistics have proved upon two ocity. casions that there is nothing like a defeat of Bryan to boom business.

### The Murder Map.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald). N ITS STRUGGLES against the

passions of men our Christian menal strides, but it has not yet

stamped out the crime that brought the divine wrath down upon the head of Cain. On the contrary, the statistics of murder in Christian America are appalling to those who have indulged

the comforting delusion that we were far ahead of the old world nations in our observance of the sixth commandment.

Statistics of homicides form a grew some topic of interest that shocks the sensibilities of a normal human being, but their value to the students of criminology and sociology cannot be denied. When analyzed with reference to periods, localities and social conditions they naturally form a basis for calculating with considerable accuracy our progress in the work of humanizing and elevating the standards of conduct. They also enable us to locate the centers of crime and to determine what states show a preponderance of homicidal offenders,

A "murder map" of the United States may be fitly characterized as the delight of the pessimist, for it shows that we are not as humane, law-abiding or civilized as we think we are. In fact, a murder map showing the number of murders committed in each state might my hat off twice!" easily impress one who does not take into account our vast area and population with the notion that we are a race of barbarians and are still living

in the dark ages. The average number of murders committed annually in the states of the Union during the last decade is as fol-1991 Delivere

	south Carolina	Delaware 48
1	ieorgia	Maryland 280
ł	Plorida	District of Columbia 24
	hio	
ł	ndiana	West Virginia 87
	Ilinois	
1	Machigan	Kentucky 398
۱	Wisconsin	
	Minnesota159	Alabama 461
	owa	
1	Sidouti	Louisiana 355
		Texas
	South Dakota 45	
	Nebraska	
	Kausas	
1	daine 18	Colorado 252
	New Hampshire 9	
	fermiont	
2	Massachusette 96	1'tah 57
1	Rhode Island 52	Nevada
	Connecticut	
	New York	
	New Jersey	
1	Pennsylvania	California 422
	The feature of this	s table that will at-
ł	ract especial notic	e is the disclosure
1	that the west and	south lead in mur-
ş	ters. It is noted th	hat one-tenth of all
1		United States are
	CHER DESCRIPTION AND ADD AND	
		, a fact which dis-
8	aroves the contentle	on of criminologists

This weather is not liable to produce petrification of the goose bone. Hawaii evidently dotes upon the "iron heel of imperialism." civilization is making pheno- Outline Studies of Human Nature

How Creelman Lost His Hat Brim. HOMER DAVENPORT, the cartoonist, was an **n** assiduous attendant at the Republican na-tional convention, says the Saturday Evening "Did I tell you about my father and Creelnan?" he said at the close of one of the ses

"No? Well, it was this way: My fathe has been here with me, and I've been busy pointing out to him all those men people read about, so father could feel, when he read his paper, that he was now getting his money's "Well, he took them all in and yesterday w

ran against James Creelman. I introduced fa-ther, and was surprised to see that he took it calmly. Well, each of them seemed to get the idea that the other was a little hard of hearing and they got their heads close and jumped in without any preliminary sparring-this way. "Well, you know that way of Creelman's when he gets interested-jerks his head up and down as he talks-this way. Well, first thing I saw the brim of his straw Fedora caught the brin of father's Derby and jammed it down over his face. That almost rattled father, but he straight-ened his hat and the talk went on. A little more, and an upward jolt caught under the Derby and tilted it clear off, but father caught it on the drop. "Another man came up just then and father edged away, a little red in the face and breath-

ing a triffe hard. "I say, Home, who is that man? Knocked

Didn't you know? That's Jame " "What! Creelman!' "''Creelman, the correspondent and special

"'Yes, he's the one." "'Great Scott! And I was talking to Creel-man and didn't know it?" "I told him that was about the size of it, and father didn't say a word. He just pulled his hat down, 'way over his cars-tight and firm

-this way. And then, with a determined lool on his face, he waded in again." Davenport paused a few moments, and a faraway look came into his eyes. Then he added: "Well, Creelman just wore off the brim of that straw Fedora on father's Derby."

A Dooley in a Cabinet. MR. LONG, the secretary of the navy, says the Saturday Evening Post, gave the final cabi net dinner of the season on board the yach Sylph. It was Mr. Long who thought of the idea of giving this official function aboutd a highlight boat on the Potomac. He is always individual and never does what other people do. The secretary of the navy announces that his very position compels him to entertain on water instead of land, and every member of the cabinet confesses that no dinner is looked forward to with such anticipation as that given by Mr.

Long. "What's Long going to do, I wonder?" is the social question that interests the cabinet for weeks before the evening arrives. And at this last dinner he certainly gave them a surprise. It was in the form of a Dooley letter read aloud by Mr. Gage, secretary of the treasury Mr. McKinley has long been in the habit of reading to the cabinet Mr. Dooley's weekly letter on some issue of national politics. The "hits" on the public officials are very much

Taking this as a cue, Mr. Long, when coffee was served, announced that, according to custom,

A POPULAR CLEARING HOUSE for the Benefit of All Who Have Houses Rent, Real Estate or Other Property to So or Exchange, or Who Want Situations Help—These Small Advertisements Co One Cent a Word, Six Insertions for Fi Cents a Word-Except Situations Wante Which Are Inserted Free. 0000000000000000 For Rent. FOR RENT-TEN-ROOM HOUSE, IN F class order; 518 Pine street, between ington and Adams avenues; furnace, gas, rent reduced. Charles P. Jadwin. For Sale. FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE. tains large welded steel and iron Was made originally for bank. Must h promptly. The Weston Mill Co., Scranto FOR SALE-CONTENTS OF HOUSE PU ture, carpets, bedding, etc. 632 Washi avenu Wanted-To Buy. WANTED-SECOND-HAND SLOT MACH must be in good order; state particula to make and price. Address L. M., gener-livery, Scranton, Pa. Business Opportunity. FOR SALE-MY INTEREST IN A GOOD ing business, established ton years; pi firm rated high in both agencies; will sel mediately; party engaged in other bus Address, X, this office.

#### Rooms Wanted.

ROOMS WANTED-BY TWO GENTLEMEN or two rooms, centrally located, with and privileges of bath; with or without Address Rooms, Tribune office. Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED with bath, light and heat. 1120 Mu

street. Rooms and Board. WANTED - SECOND HAND GO-CART. Adams avenue, upstain

COMFORTABLE ROOMS AND GOOD T. board; can be obtained in Green Ridge; venient locality. Address E. F. C., Tribur

Boarding.

MRS. JAMES P. KENNEDY, LATE OF York city, has opened a first-class bo house at 544 Adams avenue. German Everything new and home like. Table hos

#### Board Wanted.

BOARD WANTED-FOR THREE ADULTS one small child, in respectable Jewish ily, living in first-class neighborhood, price. W. A., Tribune office.

#### Help Wanted-Male.

ENERGETIC SALESMAN-SCHOOL SUPP country work; \$100 salary and comm R. O. Evans & Co., Chicago. MAN WITH HORSE AND WAGON WA

to deliver and collect; no canvassing per week and expenses; \$150 cash depo-quired. Collector, Box 75, Philadelphia.

Help Wanted-Female.

# EXPERIENCED COOK FOR SMALL FA Apply 700 Quincy avenue.

Recruits Wanted.

MARINE CORPS, U. S. NAVY, RECRUPTS wanted-Able-bodied men, service on our war ships in all parts of the world and on land in the Philippines when required. Recruiting of-ficer, 103 Wyoming avenue, Scranton.

Spruce street, Scranton.	6.00 and 9.22 p. m. Arrive from New York
DR. I. O. LYMAN, SCRANTON PRIVATE HOS- pital, corner Wyoming and Mulberry.	1.05, 4.06 and 10.20 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, and 11.30 p. m. From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a.
DR. C. C. LAUBACH, 115 WYOMING AVENUE,	North-Leave Seranton for Buffalo and in
DR. H. F. REYNOLDS, OPP. P. O.	1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. For Oswego and S cuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Utics
Hotels and Restaurants.	mediate stations at 1.10, 4.10 and 8.30 a. 1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. For Oswego and S. cuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montrose at 1.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montrose at a. m.; 1.06 p. m. and 5.48 p. m. For Nicl son at 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Binghamton, 1 and 8.50 p. m. Arrive in Scranton from Buf
HE ELK CAFE, 125 AND 127 FRANKLIN AVF- nue. Rates reasonable. P. ZEIGLER, Proprietor.	at 1.30, 2.55, 5.35 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and p. m. From Oswego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Utica at 2.05 a. 12.38 and 3.30 p. m. From Nicholson at 6.50
TANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. PAS-	m. and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 7.55
VICTOR KOCH, Proprietor.	5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.55 11.35 p. m. For Nanticoke at 8.10 a. m. Arr at Northumberland at 0.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00
W. BROWNING, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL-	8.45 p. m. Arrive at Nanticoke at 9.10 a. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.50 p. m. 12.30 a. m. Arrive at Scranton from North
lor-at-law. Rooms 312-315 Mears building. D. B. REPLOGLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS NEGO- tiated on real estate security. Mears building,	berland at 9.42 s. m.; 12.35, 4.50 and 8.45 m. From Nanticoke at 11.00 a. m. F Plymouth at 7.50 s. m., 3.20, 5.35 and 11.10 m.
corner Washington avenue and Spruce street. WILLARD, WARREN & ENAPP, ATTORNEYS and counsellors-at-law. Republican building,	SUNDAY TRAINS. South-Leave Scranton 1.40, 3.00, 5.40, 10.0 m.: 3.38, 3.40 and 8.10 p. m.
Washington avenue. JESSUP & JESSUP, ATTORNEYS AND COUN-	North-Leave Scranton at 1.10, 4.10 a. 1.55, 5.49 and 11.35 p. m. Bloomsburg Division-Leave Scranton at 1 a. m. and 5.50 p. m.
sellors-at-law. Commonwealth building, Rooms 19, 20 and 21.	Lehigh Valley Railroad.
JAMES W. OAKFORD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Rooms 514, 515 and 516 Board of Trade build- ing.	In Effect May 27, 1900. Trains Leave Scranton. For Philadelphia and New York via D. &
EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY. ROOMS 903-904, 9th floor, Mears building.	R. R., at 0.45 a. m. and 12.03, 2.19, 4.27 (B) Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, & H. R. R., 1.58, 7.48 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton and princ
L. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOARD of Trade building, Scranton, Pa. C. B. PITCHER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOARD	points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. 8.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6
of Trade building, Scranton, Pa. PATTERSON & WILCOX, TRADERS' NATIONAL	2.18 p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrish and principal intermediate stations via D. & R. R., 6.45 a. m.; 12.03, 2.18, 4.27 (Black J
Bank building. C. COMEGYS, 9-13 REPUBLICAN BUILDING,	mond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & R. R., 1.58, 7.48 p. m.
A. W. BERTHOLF, ATTORNEY, MEARS BLDG.	and principal intermediate stations via D, & R. R., 6.45 a. m.; 12.03, 2.18, 4.27 (Black mond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & R. R., 1.58, 7.48 p. m. For Tunkhanneck, Towanda, Elmira, Ith Geneva and principal intermediate stations, D., L. & W. R. R., 8.05 a. m.; 1.05 and p. m.
Physicians and Surgeons.	For Geneva, Rochester, Bullalo, Niagara For Chicago, and all points west, via D. & H. R. 12.03, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 7.48, 10
DR. W. E. ALLEN, 513 NORTH WASHINGTON avenue.	m.; 7.48 p. m.
DR. S. W. L'AMORFAUX, OFFICE 539 WASH- ington avenue. Residence, 1318 Mulberry. Chronic diseases. lungs, heart, kidneys and genito-urinary organs a specialty. Hours, 1 to	Pulliman partor and trains between Wilkes-B and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and S persion Bridge. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortl street, New York. CHARLES S. LEF., Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortl
4 p. m. Seeds.	A. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., Sc
	Bethlehem. Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply 300 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.
G. R. CLARK & CO., SEEDSMEN AND NURS- erymen, store 501 Washington avenue; green houses, 1050 North Main avenue; store tele- phone, 782.	Central Railroad of New Jersey
Schools.	N. R., and South Ferry. Anthracito coal used exclusively, insu cleanliness and comfort.
SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA, SCRANTON, Pa. Course preparatory to college, law, medi- cine or bisiness. Opens Sept. 12th. Send for catalogue. Rev. Thomas M Cann, LL. D., prin- cipal and proprietor; W. E. Plumley, A. M.,	TIME TABLE IN EFECT MAY 29, 1900. Traina leave Scranton for New York, News Elizabeth, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, lentown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven, at i a. m.: express, 1.20; express, 4.00 p. m. 8 days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.30 a. m.; 1 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.
Wire Screens.	days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, S.30 s. m.; 1 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington, and pol
JOSEPH KUETTEL, REAR 511 LACKAWANNA avenue, Beranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire Screens.	For Baltimore and Washington, and po South and West via Bethlehem, 8.30 a. m., 1 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at i a. m. and 1.20 p. m. For Beading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via For Beading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via
Miscellaneous.	Icatown, c.od a, me and they pe me summe
DRESSMAKING FOR CHILDREN TO ORDER; also ladies' waists. Louis Shoemaker, 212 Adams avenue.	2.15 p. m. For Pottaville, 8.36 a. m., 1.20 p. m. Through tickets to all points east, south a west at lowest rates at the station. J. H. OILLIAUSEN, Gen. Supt.
A. B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS AND cess pools; no odor. Improved pumps used.	L. H. OHLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt. Erie and Wyoming Valley.
Main avenue, or Eicke's drug store, corner Adams and Mulberry. Telephone 951.	Times Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1900. Trains for Hawley and local points, conne
MRS. L. T. KELLER, SCALP TREATMENT, 50c.; shampooing, 50c.; facial massage; manicur- ing, 25c.; chiropody. 701 Quincy.	ing at Hawley with Eric railroad for New Yo Newburgh ad intermediate points, leave Scr ton at 7.05 a. m. and 9.25 p. m. Trains arrive at Scranton at 10.30 a. m.
THE WILKES BARRE RECORD CAN PE HAD	9.10 p. m.
in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Bros., 405 Spruce and 503 Linden; M. Norton, 829 Lackawanna avenue; I. S. Schutzer, 211 Spruce afrect.	Money to Loan.
a second s	MONEY TO LOAN. BATTENBERG, ATTO ney, 307 Connell Building.
BAUER'S ORCHESTRA-MUSIC FOR BALLS,	No. of Street,
BATER'S ORCHESTRA-MUSIC FOR BALLS, picnics, partics, receptions, weddings and con- cert work furnished. For terms address R. J. Bauer, conduc'nr, 117 Wyoming avenue, over Hulbert's music store.	MONEY TO LOAN-STRAIGHT LOANS once. Curry, Connell building. ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN-QUIG

# From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a.m. cranton for Buffalo and inter-at 1.10, 4.10 and 8.30 a.m.; 5 p.m. For Oswego and Syra-and 1.55 p.m. For Utica at 5 p. m. For Utica at 55 p. m. For Montrose at 8.30 and 5,48 p. m. For Nichol-15 p. m. For Binghamton, 10.25 Arrive in Scranton from Buffalo and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 At Retail. Arrive in Scranton from Buffalo of and 0.00 a. m.; 3:80 and 8.00 rego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m.; m. From Nicholson at 6.50 a. h. From Montrose at 7.55 and and 8.00 p. m. Division-Leave Scranton for at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 and Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.55 and Santicoke at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at at 0.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and ive at Scranton from Northum-a. m.; 12.55, 4.60 and 8.45 p. m. that 2.00, 4.32, 9.50 p. m. and the at 2.35, 4.50 p. m. Strom a. m.; 3.20, 5.35 and 11.10 p. KallROAD TIME TABLES. NDAY TRAINS. ranton 1.40, 3.00, 5.40, 10.03 a. 1 8.10 p. m. cranton at 1.10, 4.10 a. m.; PENNSYLVANIA Schedule in Effect May 27, 1900. p. m. ion-Leave Scranton at 10.05 Trains leave Scranton, D. &. H. Station: 6.45 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and for Pitts-Valley Railroad. fect May 27, 1900. ns Leave Scranton. a and New York via D. & H. m. and 12.03, 2.18, 4.27 (Black, , and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. 7.48 p. m. aven, Hazleton and principal 1 regions, via D. & H. R. R., 7 p. m. For Pottaville, 6.43, burg and the West. 9.38 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sun-bury Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. burg and the west. 18 p. m., week days, (Sundays 1.58 p. m.) for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and Easton, Reading, Harrisburg mediate stations via D, & H, ; 12.03, 2.18, 4.27 (Black Dia-30 p. m. Sundaya, D. & II. ck, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, pal Intermediate stations, via R., 8.06 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.35 the West. For Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, &c. week days. 27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg, chester, Buffalo, Niagara Falla, olnts west, via D. & H. R. R., Diamond Express), 7.48, 10.41, days, D. & H. R. R., 12.03 p. Philadelphia and Pittsburg. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr. and sleeping or Lehigh Valley I trains between Wilkes-Barre Philadelphia, Buffalo and Sus-Delaware and Hudson.

RAILROAD

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In Effect Oct. 21, 1900. Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 7.53, 8.53, 10.13 a. m.; 12.00, 1.23, 0.29, 3.62, 5.23, 0.25, 7.57, 9.15, 11.15 p. m.; 1.10 a. m. Fore Honesdale-0.20, 10.13 a. m.; 2.26 and Pore Honestate 0.20, 40.13 a. m., a.3 and 5.25 p. u.
For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 10.43 a.
m.; 12.03, 1.25, 2.18, 3.53, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 10.41, 11.30 p. m.
For L. Y. R. R. points-6.45 a. m.; 12.03, 2.18, 4.27 and 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 9.38 a.
m.; 2.18 and 4.27 p. m.
For Albany and all points north-6.20 a. m. and 3.59 p. m. and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbendale--9.00, 11.33 a. m.; 2.23, 3.52, 5.47, 10.53 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre--9.38 a. m.; 12.03, 1.58, 3.28, 6.27, 8.27 p. m. For Albany and points north--3.52 p. m. For Honesdale--9.00 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. Lowest rates to all points in United States and Canada. J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y. H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa. New York, Ontario and Western R.R. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, NOV. 4. 1900 North Bound Trains, Leave Arrive Carbondale, Cadosia, 11.20 a. m. 1.45 p. m. Arrive Carbondale 6.40 p. m. South Bound, Arriva Leave scranton. 10.40 a. m. 6.00 p. m. Arrivo Leave Cadosia. Leave Carbondale. cranton 7.00 a. m. 3.34 p. m. Sundays only, North Bound. Leave Carbondale. 7.40 a. m. 4.20 p. m. 2.05 p. m Arriva Cadosia, Leave Carbondale. 9.10 a. w. Arrive Carbondale 7.40 p. m. Arrive Carbondale 7.40 p. m. Leave Arrive Carbondale. 7.00 a. m. 5.54 p. m. 6.55 p. m. og Scratton at 19.40 a. m. daily. Sundays, make New York, Corn-Walton, Sidney, Norwich, Walton, Sidney, Norwich, Scranton. 8.30 a. m. 7.00 p. m. 7.00 p. m. Arrive Carbondale 7.40 p. m. Leave Leave Arrive Cadesia. Carbondale, Scranion, 7.00 a. m. 7.40 a. m. 4.30 p. m. 5.54 p. m. 6.85 p. m. Traina leaving Scranton at 10.10 a. m. daily, and 8.30 a. m. Sundays, make New York, Corn-wall, Middletow, Walton, Sidney, Norwich, Rome, Utica, Oneida and Oawego connections, For further information consult ticket agents, J. C. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., New York, J. E. WELSH, Traveling Passenger Agent, Scran-ton.