the Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit. The Tribune is always giad to print short letters from its friends bearing 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 acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING .975 .175 .17 .103

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SCRANTON, JANUARY 30, 1901.

One of the large industrial establishments of this city, in ordering a discontinuance of The Tribune, explains by letter: "The paper is all right but too much time is consumed by employes in reading it."

Society's Warning Note.

THREE MONTHS ago civilization was horrifled at the disclosure that in Paterson, N. J., four men, two of them married, one the father of grown daughters, one the son of a family which had afforded him every opportunity of education and culture, and all drawn from a familiar and not from an unnatural environment, had united in the commission of a crime of such vicious and inhuman a character that its details can hardly be hinted at. What was even worse, it was established that crimes similar in prompting, if not in result, had been not uncommon in that city, as well as in many other cities where the extremes of loafing rich and underpaid poor presented an inviting field for the

Today, by a swift but accurate open ation of her legal machinery, which should serve as a model to all the other states of the union. New Jersey is enabled to point to the fair trial and conviction of the criminals in the case of the assault and murder of Jennie Bosschieter as a token that her laws are not to be broken with impunity. From the standpoint of the student of court procedure the case presents much to interest and to please. It may well be asked, if the law can be vindicated thus quickly and cheaply in one state not inhabited by a race of people different from the population of the other states, why should Jersey justice remain a unique

But on its social side the case is not so cheerful. It suggests the disquieting inquiry whether, in the conditions and tendencies of our modern indusphasis upon the individual as simply one of many units engaged in machine-like labor, and with its cruel drafts upon womanhood for the earning of family bread, there is to be found the best atmosphere in which to rear families, inculcate morals and safeguard with chivalry and reverence the women who are to be the mothers of the race. It is prosy and oldfashioned yet it is true to say that where womanhood is not respected society plants seeds of its own demoralization and decay; yet the tendencies toward increased respect of sex for sex are not so numerous or so powerful that moments of apprehension and even of discouragement are not permissible to the observer of current

If by the rude shock of outrage and murder there is to be awakened new energy on the part of the forces of social cleanliness and self-preservation. the sacrifice of poor Jennie Bosschieter. gross as it was, will not have been in valn. But shutting the eye to these evils does not cure them. They are present in every city; many have the tion; and whether this be true or not starvation." there is work for real reformers.

The yellow journals show a dispoperformed.

The Right Spirit.

HE CONSERVATIVE spirit displayed in the proceedings of the United Mine Workers' was well illustrated in the emphatic iffusal of that body to take out of the hands of the national executive board the adjustment of a new agreement in the anthracite region to take the place of the provisional agreemen which is to expire on April I, is a happy omen for the future of organized labor in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The proposition voted down by the convention was for a ten per cent. additional advance coupled with an eighthour day. It is exceedingly doubtful If either of these details could be enforced without a struggle which would plunge the whole country into an in dustrial panie, and it is for the best interest of both miners and mine owners, to say nothing of the public at large, to avoid all steps which would tend to excite trouble but on the contrary to work harmoniously for continued peace.

The last mine strike ended in a vic tory for the men and there has been general gratification over its outcome But it must not be overlooked that in the meantime great changes have taken place or been outlined in the ownership and control of the anthracite industry, one of them being the retirement of the individual operator who knew his men personally and could treat with them understandingly. This centralization of mine capital matches in power the recent centralization of wathracite mine labor and it calls em- | fields of human activity; and who

phatically for mutual conservatism and conciliation rather than a pitting of strength against strength in a war that, if ever entered upon, would spell ruin for the communities affected.

A proposition comes from Utica for the setting apart of a Welsh day at the Buffalo Pan-American exposition. Says the Utica Press: "The matter was recently brought to the attention of the officials of the exposition and has received their favorable consideration. Director General Buchanan said that he would gladly set aside a day and advertise it widely. He suggested that it would be advisable to formulate a programme early in order that it might be brought to the notice of Welsh societies all over the country." An elsteddfod is naturally the first suggestion to present itself; and should one be arranged it is safe to predict what city will secure the chief prizes.

Direct Election of Senators.

HE COMMISSION appointed by the last legislature to work for an interstate agreement in behalf af a ted States senators directly elective by the people, is expected to submit its report at Harrisburg tomorrow; and the report is expected to disclose that a majority of the state legislatures are in favor of such an amendment,

The principal basis of argument offered in behalf of this change has been that it would secure a higher average of ability, character and statesmanship in the senate. This we do not concede. The party method would still prevail. Nominations for the office of United States senator would be made in political conventions just as nominations for governor and other elective state offices are now made. The candidates would electioneer among state delegates as they now electioneer among state assemblymen. Factions would form for the control of state conventions as they now form for control of state legislatures; and while in close states care would doubtless be taken to place on the party ticket no man unlikely to poll the party strength, the situation in states like Pennsylvania would remain as be-

But the direct election of senators would offer one advantage worthy of more general consideration. It would free the state legislatures to perform undisturbed the activities of lawmaking. It would insure the doing away with deadlocks and secure a full representation of each state in the senate. Today a number of states are having difficulty in electing senators. by reason of deadlocks which complicate greatly the ordinary work of state legislation, as well as defeat the manifest intent of the Constitution that each state should have unbroken and complete representation in the unper branch of the American congress.

The experience of the Manila editor recently deported by General MacArthur, shows that the freedom of the press may follow the flag, but it should not get ton gay.

Honesty in Politics. T N THE World's Work for Febthe core" out of municipal rottenness, a disease now concededly general. "The source of corrupt permanently removed," that magazine asserts, "until rich men and managers of great commercial and financial interests find a way to resist blackmail. They now-nearly all-contribute to campaign funds, many to the funds of the bosses of both partles, and not a few pay money to prevent legislation that is proposed on purpose to secure blackmail. There will be municipal misrule-organized oppression, in fact-until the fundamental cause of it is removed. If a vigilance committee, in addition to closing dives and stopping the petty levy made on unfortunate women and the keepers of gambling houses, could stop the great source of supply of corruption, we should have a new day in municipal rule. What if men who control great interests and manage great corporations were to agree, and publish their agreement, that they will never contribute out of their trust funds to any campaign committee and impression that they are growing out would never pay peace money? The of proportion to the growth in popula- powers that prey would then die of

In other words, a restoration of civic conscience and common honesty is necessary, and this is the nub of the sition to find fault with King Edward whole difficulty. A good deal is said VII before one official act has been nowadays about the corruption existing in politics, as if corruption were confined to the men who aspire to public office. Before there will be tasting betterment in government a good deal will also have to be said and done on the subject of corruption national convention, which in business-on the getting of special privileges dishonestly; on the accumulation of wealth by means which vic-

late the spirit, if not the letter, of both statutory and moral law. In one of our well-ordered small communities some years ago a texcile manufactory was established and the management vested in the brother of the owner. For years it just cleared expenses. Suddenly the manager resigned and opened a factory of his own. The owner, upon inquiry, found that during all the years of his brother's management he had been systematically robbed. The manager, although the owner's own brother, had charged supplies up at their listed price and had pocketed a cash rebate. His pocketings formed the capital of the new plant. Suit for recovery was brought, but the tracks of the thief had been too well covered to furnish absolute proof of guilt and he escaped. Today he is a rich man, while the brother he robbed is only ordinarily well to do. Does society 1eject the thieving brother? Not at all. He got away with the swag; he was smart enough to steal so cloverly that the law couldn't throw its lasso about him, and for his wealth and his cleverness society applauds and indorses him. In politics such a man would be pilloried as an ingrate and shunned. Yet there are those who argue that corrup-

tion is worse in politics than in other

seem to think that the need of reform begins and ends within political lim-

Heaven knows there is rottenness enough in politics. It doesn't excuse it to say "you're another." But how many large contracts in strictly bustness circles are landed on the unadulterated score of merit, and how many by processes of manipulation or of indirect or outright bribery which have become so common and so conven tional as no longer to shock the atrophied conscience of many of our great business leaders who, from time to time, exhibit emphatic scorn for the poor little boodler in councils who is willing to sell out a constituency for a pass, a wine supper or a few dollars in cash?

This subject has more than one side, It should be considered from various standpoints.

There is a growing suspicion that the Indian uprising at Muskogee does not exist to any great extent outside of the festive press correspondent of vivid imagination.

The absence of startling news from constitutional amendment making Uni- | Venezuela must be taken as proof that everything is again quiet in the vicinity of the asphalt pond.

> Some one will probably soon be offering a ransom for the two Bradford county youths who have started out to capture Pat Crowe.

As the "Woman with the Hatchet" with the Hoe."

Democracy is in such a weakened state at present that even a dollar dinner produces indigestion.

"THE WORLD ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO TODAY" *****

[Copyright, 1000, by R. E. Hughes, Louisville, 1

The governors of the several states of

Virginia-James Monro New York-John Jay. North Carolina-Benjamin Williams, Massachusetts-Caleb Strong. South Carolina-John Drayton Maryland-Benjamin Ogle. Connecticut-Jonathan Trumboll Kentucky-James Garrard. New Jersey-Richard Howell. New Hampshire-John T. Gillmar Georgia-James Jackson. Vermont-Isaac Tichenor. Connessee-John Sevier Rhode Island -Arthur Fenner, Delaware-Richard Bassett Oldo-Arthur St. Clair.

Middali, a town of Arabla, resisted with su cess attacks of the Wahhabites and remained in the hands of the grand sheriff, when he had lost the remainder of Hijaz. Jiddah is of importance mainly as the principal landing spot of the pilgrims to Mecca. Here, too, is located the great holy place, the singular temb of "our Mother Eve." It is a walled inclosure said to represent usions of the body of the first woman bout 200 paces long and 15 feet broad. Dave Cockett, American plonger, one of the

six survivors of the 140 detenders of Fort Alamo, in the Texans' contest for independence, who eral Santa Arna, had just completed a 400-mile tramp in Tennessee with a German to whom he comsters and drovers near his father's home in Green county, Tennessee, at the age of 14 Warren Hastings, the first governor general o

from his stay in India having been swallowed up in defraying the expenses of the famous ven-year impeachment trial in which he stood London little dreamed of the growth that would come with the century just begun. The town now was of old buildings, grapes were rinened by the sun in the open air in garden

India, was now living in retirement at the an-cestral manor of Daylesford, completely broken

in wealth, the large sums of money resulting

rees in a garden in Upper Gower street. The Nawab Wazir, of the northwestern proinces in India, having agreed to pay a subsidy for the English troops maintained for his aid, and being always in arrears, signed the treaty of Lucknow, by which be made over to the British the whole of his Outh dominions in the Deab,

n Gower street, and twenty-five dozen nectaring

were gathered from three completely exposed

together with Rohllkhand. Jeen Auguste Dominique Ingres, whose nam represents one of the most important among the conflicting tendencies of modern art, while a pupil of David at Paris carried off the Grand Prix in the yearly competition, on his work, "The Ambassadors of Agamemnon in the Tent of

Various modifications in the saw gin produce by Eli Whitney, of America, eight years before for cleaning cotten, had about perfected this

Imports of merchandise into the United States for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1801, amount ed to \$111,263,511, while exports footed up \$03,

The world's production of gold and silver for ten years ended Dec. 31, 1800, was: Gold, \$263,-431,000; silver, \$730,810,000. The ratio was 15.46

The Duke of Parma was made King of Etruria.

Additional births of the year of persons tained prominence were as follows:

A. C. Anthony, English philosopher. Pedro Santona, West Indies president Jules de Saint-Georges, dramatic author. Isnac Sears Sterett, American naval officer, William Henry Seward, American statesman. Samuel Horatio Stearns, American clergyman Solomon F. Smith, American actor and states

Eli Smith, American missionary, printer and Ambrose H. Sevier, American lawyer and James Augustus Saint John, English traveler Charles philanthropist. Samuel Scaburg, American Protestant Episco

pal clergyman and author. NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The value of the chicle, the basis of chewing gum, that is produced in Mexico, is three times as great as that of the country's present rubber

ernment from the tobacco industry amounted value to \$1,200,000, as against \$1,000,000 in 1808, \$700,000 in 1805 and \$300,000 in 1803.

The Chicago drainage canal has a permanent life line, consisting of a strong wire cable stretched along its entire distance of thirty-It is there for use and safety in case of an accident. A writer on take navigation says it is useless to talk of keeping a winter channel open with

strongly-built ice crushing boats, because the ing the boats in motion would be too great. "Railroad automobiles" are employed by offi-cials of the Illinois Central railroad for short trips along the line and for inspecting purposes.

pearance, the hand levers giving place to addi-tional seats.

In Zansibar cotton goods form the chief article

Gray cloth is sold to a very large the name of "Americani." Printed of commerce. Gray cloth is sold to a vextent under the name of "Americani." cotton kerohiefs, worn by the native women and called "kangas," always find a ready sale. The amount of stamps sold in Borneo and La boan during 1889 was £20,000, but the postage said on letters sent from these two colonies never exceeds the sum of £800 a year, remainder, £19,200, may be presumed t its way into albums all over the world.

LITERARY NOTES.

The immediate success of The World's Worka fact unparalleled in magazine history—Is due in great measure to its dominant Americanism. The expression of a strong and broad spirit of nationalism and the embodiment of American ideals have met an instant response. There is a strong note of patriotian in all American achievement. The February number is characteristic. An editorial interpretation of the month compressed clear and cheerful: an illusmonth compressed, clear and cheerful; an illustrated article on "The Great Empire by the Lakes," by Frederic C. Howe, of Cleveland, explaining the industrial and intellectual building up of that working center of the world, vivid sketches of Cecil Rhodes and General Kitchene written by men who personally know them, an gration," (how the Italians and the Jews are taking the place of the Irish), and an account of a naturalist's adventurous climb to the aut mit of a Mexican volcanic peak; another firsthand article reporting improving relations be tween workers and employers; a view of the neangressive Germany under the strenuous emperor; an outline by Dr. Reinsch of the new conquest of the world by the industrial machinery and methods of Americans, and Mr. Billy Sander's (Joel Chandler Harris) quaint humor directed this time at the Democratic party-these are only a part of the contents, which includes also short articles, interviews and anecdores, a study of C. G. Bush, the cartoonist, terse comment on books and the record of doings of the month in Mrs. Carrie Nation is liable to make Workers." There are, further, full page parthe public forget all about "The Man traits of John Marshall (from a painting), General Chaffee, President Gilman, of the Johns Hop-kins university; Cecil Rhodes and Charles G. Bush, besides the seventy-five or a hundred cessary and attractive pictures. The magazinimproves in its superb typography and illustra

> award, once a week, a medal for the most meri-torious case of personal bravery occurring during each week in the year. Every reader is invited to forward to the religious paper just mentioned earliest information of any deed of true beroism courring in his own locality. Send account only of thoroughly authentic cases, and tell the story from personal knowledge, not from hearsay. A committee in New York will meet once week, and, on investigating the facts presented will decide which case is most deserving e recognition. The award is not for heroism in the line of paid professional duty, but for that which is absolutely voluntary and spontaneous, and without emolopient. The medal is of bronze, of elegant design. In addition to this award, honorable public mention will also be made, weekly, of others who have distinguished themselves in an heroic way in the same period and whose names, together with the story their heroism, are received by the editor in Sci York. The medal is intended as a recognition saves the life of a drowning child, the who flags an express train and averts a holocaust. the youth who seizes a mad, runaway team. he who rescues human beings in perit of fire, flood, or danger in any of its manifold forms, Not a week passes without some such brillian deed, that brings a thrill to all hearts. They are hundreds of just such heroes, men and we men, whose acts deserve enduring reward and rememoration. Give the exact date. all letters on this subject to the Christian Herald, Bible house, New York,

an inspiring new monthly publication which has just been launched under the editorship of Ossian H. Lang, for many years connected with the New York School Journal. It is connected with the Young America Citizenship league, social duties and privileges of American citi-zenship; to encourage and aid all efforts at selfimprovement (especially to awaken interest in local and national history, literature, painting and sculpture, music, etc.); and to promote Russell, D. & H. C., s cafec, Seranton. young people, through social games and enter tainment, mutual helpfulness and development of a broad sympathy and neighborliness. The unique and valuable feature of this magazine will practical duties devolving upon consciention voters. As its prospectus says: "The meaning other practical questions will be discussed; her voter or a voter's mother, sister, wife sweetheart can influence the choice of publ officers and really take part in local, county state and national government—that J. magazine consists of 32 pages and is full of in formation and instruction useful to the young.

sa," has among its February features these cess, has among its February features these:
"Electricity, the Wonder Worker," T. C. Martin; "Horace Greeley as I Knew Him." Colonel
A. K. McClure; "A Full Grown Man." Lelward
Everett Hale: "The Twentieth Century Way."
Howard Fielding: "The Beginning of the Comstock," Robert Mackay; "Stories of Lincoln, General Littlefield; "The Centennial of Chic Justice John Marshall," Hon, Melville W. Fuller, Justice John Marshall, 'Hon, Metville W. Fuller, Ron, Joseph McKenna, Hon, John W. Grings, Hon, Julius Kalan; "Fires of Genius," J. Whit-comb Riley; "Success in Journalism," Alfred C. Harmsworth; "The Farmer His Own Best Friend," Hon, James Wilson; "The Highest Type of Girl," Julia Ward Howe; "The Polar Sca Evelyn B. Baldwin.

"The Religion of Democracy," by Charles Fer guson, Funk & Wagnalls, publishers, is a which is creating something of a stir in certain circles by reason of the force and directness with which it affirms that all social and re ligious conventions founded on aristocratic pren ses-upon the doctrine that some mon are sentially and hereditarily better than others more to be privileged-must and shall be over-turned. It is a revolutionary book inspired by lofty motive and unkindled zeal.

An interesting character study of Richard Harding Davis, from the proficient pan of Allen Sangree, appears in Ainslee's for February, aug-gesting the question if the subject is worth the A paper describing social conditions at Yale is another feature of this magazine which will have interest for many.

The pocket edition of Spencer Trask & Co. ! statistical tables for 1901, showing gress and net earnings and fixed charges of the American railroads, stock and bonded indebted ocsa and other information of value to investors, s being distributed. It constitutes a most convenient reference book.

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WANTED-GOOD PEOPLE TO ASSIST THE best house in Pennsylvania. Come new or you are left. Room 417 Board of Trade building.

Help Wanted-Male. WANTED AT ONCE-PORTER. APPLY NEW Wyoming, 111 Wyoming avenue. WANTED- TINSMITHS TO WORK ON TINware and miners' lamps, no piecewota Trethaway Bros., Parsons, Pa.

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WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER GIRL

Situations Wanted.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WELL EDU-cated young man will to do any kind of hon-est work. Address J. S., in care of The Tribune, SITUATION WANTED-GENTLEMEN AND LAdies stopping at hotels can have their dry done by an expert laundress, 525 Ple street. West Side. Best of city reference. WORK WANTED-LABOR OF ANY KIND B'

YOUNG GIRL IS YEARS OF AGE WOULD LIKE a situation in a private family or bearing, house where in exchange for work she can attend action and receive her clothes. Address M. E., Tribune office.

YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED-WISHES EXTRA work, experienced in legal and business cor-espondence. All kinds of other work will re-eive special and prompt attention. Any one vishing work of this kind attended to kind-v actions "Expert Steregrapher, care of Gen-ral Belivery, Scranton Posteffice, Scranton, 1%. SITUATION WANTED BY COLORED GIRL AT housework. Can give good references. As dress 1251 Penn evenue, city.

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FOR SALE-DOUBLE HOUSE, 1223 W State College, Pa.

whose purposes are: To study the political and FOR SALE-A FARM OF 60 ACRES: 20 ACRES: improved: 12 mile from Factoryville; about twenty minutes walk from Keystone Academy; A very sightly and pleasant location for a country home; can be had very reasonable; possession at once. Inquire or address W. D.

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WANTED-SECOND-HAND SLOT MACHINES: must be in good order, state particulars a to make and price. Address L. M., general de

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

Board Wanted.

Recruits Wanted.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: AGLE BODIED. unmarried men between ages of 21 and (5); eithens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Recruits specially desired for service in Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Office, 123 Wyoming ave., Screen

MARINE CORPS. U. S. NAVY. RECRUITS wanted—Able-bodied men, service on our war ships in all parts of the world and on land in the Philippines when required. Recruiting officer, 163 Wyoming avenue, Scranton.

LEGAL.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of the Lackawanna Telephone commany will be held at the offices of the Company, fourth floor of the Republican building, Scranton, Pa., on Monday, February 4, 1991, at 2.50 p. in. to transact such business as may come before it, W. L. CONNELL, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company for the election of directors to serve for the casuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 404 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa., on Manday, Feb. 4, 1801, between the hours of three and four o'clock p. m.

HENRY BELIN, JR., Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL Certified Public Accountant.

C. SPAULDING, 220 BROADWAY, NEW

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DR. C. C. LAUBACH, 115 WYOMING AVENUE

Physicians and Surgeons. DR. W. E. ALLEN, 513 NORTH WASHINGTON

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JESSUP & JESSUP, ATTORNEYS AND COUN-sellors-at-law. Commonwealth building, Rooms 19, 20 and 21.

EDWARD W. THAVER, ATTORNEY, ROOMS L. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOARD of Trade building, Scranton, Pa.

PATTERSON & WILCOX, TRADERS' NATIONAL Bank building. C. COMEGYS, 9-13 REPUBLICAN BUILDING. A. W. BERTHOLF, ATTORNEY, MEARS BLDG

Schools.

CHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA SCRANTON, Pa. Course preparatory to college, law, medicine or business. Opens Sept. 12th. Send tor catalogue. Rev. Thomas M. Cann. LL. D., principal and proprietor; W. E. Piumley, A. M.,

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Seeds.

 B. CLARK & CO., SEEDSMEN AND NURS-erymen, store 201 Washington avenue; green houses, 1950 North Main avenue; store tele-phone, 782. Wire Screens.

JOSEPH KUETTEL, REAR 5H LACKAWANNA avenue, Scranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire Screens. Miscellaneous.

RESSMAKING FOR CHILDREN TO ORDER also ladies' waists. Louis Shoemaker, A. B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS AND Briggs, proprietor North Main avenue, or Eicke's drug store, nor Adams and Mulberry. Telephone 954.

shampooing, 50c.; facial mass 25c.; chiropody, 701 Quincy. BAUER'S ORCHESTRA-MUSIC FOR BALLS, picnies, parties, receptions, weddings and con-cert work furnished. For terms address R. J. Bauer, conductor, 117 Wyonning avenue, ever Hulbert's music store.

MRS. L. T. KELLER, SCALP TREATMENT, 50c.

MEGARGEE BROS., PRINTERS' SUPPLIES, EN velopes, paper bags, twine, W. Washington avenue, Scranton, Pa. THE WILKES-BARRE RECORD CAN BE HAD in Scranton at the news stands of Reisman Brus., 406 Spruce and 503 Linden; M. Norton, 522 Luckawanna avenue; I. S. Schutzer, 211

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Lehigh Valley Railroad. In Effect Nov. 25, 1999 Trains leave Scranton For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 6.45 and 11.55 a. m., and 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), and 11.50 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m. For Walte Haven, finaleten and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R. 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. 2.18 and 4.27 p. m.
For Rethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H.
R. R., 6.45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H.
R. R., 1.63, 8.27 p. m.
For Tunkhannek, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaa,

Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D, L, & W. R. R., 8.08 s. m.; 1.05 and 5.40 p. m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffale, Niagara Falls, For Geneva, Rochester, Buffale, Niagara Falls, Chicago, and all points west, via D. & H. R. R. 11.55 a. m., 2.33 (Biack Diamond Express), 7.48, 10.41, 11.20 p. m. Sundaya, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. in. Pullman purlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley parior cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland street, New York. CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 500 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect Nov. 23, 1900.

Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 7.53, 8.53, 10.10 a. m.; 12.00, 1.25, 2.44, 3.32, 5.29, 6.25, 7.07, 9.15, 11.15 p. m.; 1.16 a. m.; 2.44 and For Honesdale—6.20, 10.13 s. m.; 2.44 and 5.29 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 10.43, 11.55 a. m.; 1.28, 2.18, 3.33, 4.37, 6.10, 7.48, 10.41, 11.50 p. m. For L. V. R. R. points-6.45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.18,

and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale—0.00, 11.03 a. m.; 2.44, 2.52, Leave 47, 10.52 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre—0.38, 11.55 s. m.; 1.68, 2.29, 10.40 a. 97, 8.27 p. m.
For Albany and points north—3.52 p. m.
For Honestalic—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.

Central Railroad of New Jersey. stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street, N. R., and South Ferry.
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 23, 1966.
Trains leave Swanton for New York, Newark,
Brabetts, Philadelphilo, Easton, Bettalehem, Alcalleyn, Mauch Chouth and White Haven, et 8.36
t. m.; capitely, 1.10; express, 3.20 p. m. Sonye, 2.th p. m. For Pittston and Wilken-Barre, 8.39 a. m., 1.10 For Patricion and Sundays, 2.16 p. m. 10 3.50 p. m. Sundays, 2.16 p. m. For Harmore and Washington, and points both and West via Heinfeldern, 8 10 a. m., 1.10 South and West Ca Decembers, San a. m., 140 and 3.50 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Long Bruteit, Ocean Grave, etc., 4r 8.56 t. m. and 1.10 p. m.
For Reading, Lebance and Burrislang, via Alcentown, 8.59 a. m. and 4.10 p. m. Sundays

is p. 10.
For Pettsville, 8.20 g. 10. And I to p. m.
For Pettsville, 8.20 g. 10. And I to p. m.
Fireuph tickets to all points stat, south and
set at lowest rains at the station.
H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agl.
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

FINLEY'S

With memorandum space We have just opened a choice new line of

Satin Reynolds Bros Foulards

Persian Patterns, New Brocade "Panne Satins" for Waists, Plain and Fancy Stripe "Waist Cloths," Challics, Albatross Cloths. in Choice Colorings and

510-512

Exclusive Designs.

LACKAWANNA AVENUE

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

MAILROAD Schedule in Effect May 27, 1900. Trains leave Scranton, D. & H. Station:

6.45 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and for Pitts-burg and the West. 9.35 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, B. Itimore, Washington and Pitts-

burg and the West. 18 p. m., week days (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.) for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West. For Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, &c., week days. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg,

Philadelphia and Pittsburg. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgv.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

South-Leave Scranton for New York at 1.40, 3.00, 5.50, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3.23 p. m. For Philadelphia at 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.58 and 3.33 p. in. For Stroudsburg at 6.10 p. m. Milk accommodation at 3.40 p. m. Arrive as Hoboken at 6.30, 7.18, 10.25, 12.08, 8.15, 4.48, 7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.08, 3.22, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York as 1.10, 4.06 and 10.25 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 3.42 and 11.30 p. m. From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a. m. North-Leave Scranton for Buffale and intermediate stations at 1.13, 4.10 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.45 and 11.35 p. m. For Oswege and Syracuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Utica at 1.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montrose at 9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Nicholson at 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Binghamien at 10.20 a. m. Arrive in Scraetos from Buffalo at 1.25, 2.85, 4.42 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 3.60 p. m. From Oswego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m.; 12.35 and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.05 p. m. From Nicholson at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.05 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.05 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.05 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.05 p. m. In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

m. From Montrose at 10.00 2. m.; 2.50 and 3.00 p. m.

Bloomaburg Division—Leave Scranton for Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, S.40, 8.50 p. m. For Kingsten at 8.10 s. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 9.36 s. m.; 1.10, 3.00 and 8.45 p. m. Arrive at Ringston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive in Scranton from Northumberland at 9.42 s. m.; 12.85, 4.50 and 8.45 p. m. From Ringston at 11.00 a. m. From Plymouth at 7.55 a. m.; 2.50, 5.35 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. South-Leave Scranton 1.40, 3.00, 5.50, 10.05 a 1.; 3.33, 3.40 p. m. North-Leave Scranton at 1.15, 4.10 a. m.; 1.55

a. m. and 5.50 p. m. For Albany and all points north—6.45, 8.38 a. New York, Ontario and Western R.R., For Albany and all points north—6.20 a. m. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, DEG. 34.

5.48 and 11.35 p. m. Bleamsburg Division-Leave Scranton at 10.06

Arrive 2.05 p. n Leave Carbondale, Arrive Cadosia. 9.10 a. m.

7.00 a. m. 7.40 a. m.
Trains leaving Scranton at 10.40 a. m. daily and 8.30 a. m. Sundays, make New York, Corneall, Middletown, Waiton, Sidney, Newvicit, Rome, Utica, Oneida and Oswego connections. For further information consult ticket agents, J. C. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt., New York, J. E. WELSH, Traveling Passenger Agent, Scran-

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Time Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1900.

Trains for Hawley and local points, connecting at Hawley with Erle rullroad for New York, Newburgh and infermediate points, leave Scranton at 7,00 s. m. and 2,25 p. m.
Trains arrive at Scranton at 10,30 s. m. and 2,10 p. m.