fast again. The fat mun waddled across the gang-

himself with his straw hat. Meanwhile the cap lain and his crew waited for the party to s

rive. After waiting five minutes and more the

captain turned impatiently toward the stout gentleman and asked: "Where's your party be-

tween sixty and seventy? This bost can't wait

all day for them."
"Ob, that's all right," replied the fat pas-

The captain's face grew redder even than th

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SCHANTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1901.

As the second inauguration day ap prosches we are again reminded that the "mixance agent of prosperity" did not advertise anything in the line of good things which has not been carried by the main show.

The Constitutional Question.

HOSE WHO question the constitutional power of the legislature to enact a municipal charter abolishing one office tar, for instance, the mayor) and creating another (as, for instance, the recorder), with provision for framediare appointment by the governor, rest their care upon section 12 of Article III of the state constitution, which provides that "no law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments after his election or appointment." Yet in section 7 of the same article, power is given to the legislature to incorpor ate cities, to change their charters, and to create offices and prescribe their powers and duties, provided such legislation shall be general and not special or local in its character. Nowhere is there a prohibition upon abolishing an elective office not specifically provided for in the constitution itself.

In the article relating to cities and city charters, where this subject would naturally arise, not a word is said calculated to limit the legislature's power to recast municipal charters as it may please, either by adding new offices. re-christening those already in existence or doing away with certain offices introduces no limit further than that

ed a contract; but this is doubtful. the power to create carries with it the of mayor is not a direct creation of of the legislature. That which the legislature can create it can unless specifically restrained by the constitution, vacate or revise. The ripper bill may be legally vulnerable in its bestowal upon the executive of an appointive power beyond the date of the next ensuing municipal election-we think it is-but it clearly is invulnerable in every other feature so far as converns any constitutional argument that we have yet seen. Most of its opponents privately admit this: when they argue differently in public it is

Trenton despatches indicate that the big steel combine had a modest begin-

The Yellow Peril.

N A REALLY remarkable article by Sir Robert Hart, chief of the customs service in China, written last August, after the relief of the Pekin legationers, but only recently made available to American readers through its republication in the Cosmopolitan magazine, those given to scriousness of mind have the materials for profitable reflection. To this vetetan student of China the "yellow peril" As by no means a myth. As he

endustrious, and on their own lines civilconsequences in language, thought and which numbers some four hundred millions. Here in its own ring fence, and covers a country which on its surface produces all that people requires and in its hosom hides untold rgin wealth that has never yet been disturbed -this race, after thousands of years of haughts sociumizeness, has been pushed by the force of freumstances and by the superior strength of ullants into treaty relations with the t the world, but regards that as a humiliation, ers no benefit accruing from it, and is looking forward to the day when it is turn will be strong enough to revert to its old life again and do away with tors intercourse, intererence and intrusion; it has slept long, as cout sleep, but it is swake at last, member is tingling with Chinese feeling for the Chinese, and out with the fo

The Boxer movement, in Sir Robert's signifies and foretells. "Its first experience," he writes, "has not been altogether a success as regards the attainment through strength of proposed ways and means and guide future choice: It has proved how to a man the people will respond to the call. the swords and spears to which the prudent official mind confined the initlated will not suffice, but must be supplemented or replaced by Mauser among the forces which make for pro- about. The boat had just east off when a stout to

rifies and Krupp guns; the Boxer gress; but it must be intelligent critipatriot of the future will possess the gnoring." In elaboration whereof he prophecies:

Twenty millions brilled, disciplined and animated by patrioticif mistaken-motives, will make regidence in China impossible for foreignets, will take back trom foreigners everything foreignets have taken from China, will pay off old grudges with interest, and will carry the Chinese flag and Chinese arms into many a place that even tancy chinese arms into many a place that even analy will not suggest today, thus preparing for the future upheavals and disasters never even dreamt of, in fifty years' time there will be millions of Boxers in service ranks and war's panophy at the call of the Chinese government; there is not the slightest doubt or that! And the Chinese government continues to exist will encourage—and it will be quite right encourage, uphold and develop this national Chinese movement, it bodes no good for the rest of the world, but China will be acting within its right and will carry through the national programme! Nothing but partitionad difficult and unlikely international settlement, or a miraculous rpread of Christianity in its best form—a not impossible, but scarcely to be hoped for religious triumph, will avert this re-

To be sure, these words were written while their author was yet under the awful strain of the Pekin siege: they perhaps represent a depression of spirit not normal. Yet has any thing occurred since to contradict or assuage them? Has not the course of foreign treatment been calculated precisely as if the intent were to give onture generations of better-armed Boxers stronger provocation than their encestors had to rise against the overbearing foreigner and expel him as thy cost?

Unless some arrangements can be made to send General Cisneros down to the asphalt country he will probably die of ennui soon. The chances of another revolution in Cuba are too slight to give the professional patriot anything to live for.

Doing Vs. Criticising.

N THAT excellent new magazine The World's Work, for March in an article entitled "The Hous of Do and the House of Don't. appear two sentences which, if ther oughly appreciated by the American people, especially in their relations to politics and government, would work a great change for the better. So valuable are these sentences as expressions of fundamental truth that we copy them below in black-faced type

"Most men cut a respectable figure when they are earnestly doing something, but few men appear to advantage when they are telling how ill other men do things. Hedge it about with whatever trappings you please, depreciatory criticism is an ignoble

business." For five years the people of Pennsylvania have been deluged with depreciatory criticism of their state officials and of the policies of their state government. They have been told by a concert of subsidized newspapers and by a chorus of pessimistic stump speakers of every bad deed within the entirely. Even section 13 of Article III range of truth and in addition they have been fed to satiety on exaggerathe term of a public officer shall not be tion, misstatement and wilful lies, extended or his pay or perquisites re- What is the result? The men who for duced while in office; but we doubt factional purposes set in motion these that this implies that if his office is the | mud batteries of calumniation and disreation of a charter which is duly honest criticism have not themselves superseded, he can, with any warrant profited by the operation; they are farof law, go on claiming the invalidated | ther removed from the realization of office or its extinct emoluments. It? their political ambitions than they might possibly get an award for the ever were, besides being poorer in repbalance due on undrawn salary, upon utation and in pocket. Large numbers the ground that his ejection constitut- of citizens, honestly desirous for reform, have had their confidence shaken A natural proposition in law is that | in the use of that word as a railying cry for political action, and are likely power to modify or destroy. The office to throw up their hands and escheve further participation in active politics. the constitution of Pennsylvania but And back of this all, those professional regulars in politics who are not scrupulous in the dedication of means to ends have taken on new boldness in villainy from the very fact that the hysterical pitch of modern denunciatory criticism. with which sensible people soon become disgusted, serves to protect them

> The same principle is present in national affairs. A few years ago, to cite just one instance, some of our farseeing business men perceived the advantages to be had by a polley of combinations of capital doing away with wastefulness in competition and facilitating economic production. There followed an era of trusts, yet in its infancy; and at once the class of men who prefer telling how ill other men do things to doing things better themselves, raised a "stop, thief" howl that was not limited to intelligent criticism of specific abuses in the concentration programme or to a thoughtful demand for legislative restrictions and safeguards; it was more like a wild dervish war dance or the hysteria of maniacs at an asylum fire. Every capitalist was forthwith branded as a minion of monopoly and a highway robber; and every enterprise was placarded as an 'octopus." The result of it was that the public patience was strained and in its reaction against this Populistic debauch it is just possible that public opinion may in some degree, more, at least, than it intended, be playing into the hands of those financiers who are not always actuated by honesty in their formulations of great enterprise.

in their opportunities for public plun-

Locally this spirit of shricking denunciation of every person who exercises his liberty of differing from the mob has shown itself on a number of occasions which the recording angel will view with gadness if not with tears-very notably so during the recent street car strike, when our whole city was virtually given over to anarchy so far as anarchy wanted to opinion, is most formidable in what it have its boisterous way; and when, with the tacit acquiescence of the officers of the law, flagrant disrespect was shown for property rights and even persons were endangered. The ends the rooting up of foreign cults spirit of captiousness among some and the ejection of foreigners-but it of our workers, as shown in strikes on is not a failure in respect of the feeler | the smallest of provocations, is similar it put out-will volunteering work?- in kind and will have the result, if long or as an experiment that would test continued, to arrest the development of our city, drive away industries now located here, whose coming represented years of negotiation and effort on and it has further demonstrated that the part of our board of trade, and make doubtful the securing of new

ones. Criticism has a valuable place

cism, which points to flaws or excepts best weapons money can buy, and to principles, with argument to back then the 'Yellow Peril' will be beyond it up and suggestions of practical improvement. The mere act of denounceing what other men do, of questioning their motives and of gloomily forecasting the future, is both cheap and vulgar as an exercise of intellectual power and, in respect of results, uniformly vicious. The American people have need to heed lest they fall into the habit of encouraging this vicious kind of criticism, at the immediate expense of real progress.

A New Jersey charter seems to be about the nearest approach to the philosopher's stone possible these

The abdication of Don Carlos did not appear to leave anything behind save a bundle of press clippings.

Tammany's anti-vice committee did not last as long as the average New Year temperance resolution. It is probable that the latest political

announcement from Frogmore will cause some creaking. There is at least a display of weak-

ness about the dorsal vertebrae of win-

Outline Studies of Human Nature

Served Him Right.

"A SYTHING wrong?" asked the hotel clerk rom Buffalo to Toledo with the prettiest girl :

ver saw."
"But that didn't hurt you. Who was she!" "You didn't introduce yourself and get

ard in return? "No particular trouble, ch." solicitously in

sted the clerk.
"Well, it was this way," replied the traveler entels her eye. She simply ignored me, and nded her a magazine, but she declined with only. Ten minutes later I bought the latest wel out, but she said she didn't care to read, Then I bought some fruit, but she would accept er out on music.

"But you persisted "
Oh, yes. That is, I was about to make an her attempt to enter into conversation when train came to a half at a town, and the irl beckened me over. I was there in an intant, and with the sweetest smile you ever say be asked if I would do her a slight favor."

'With all my heart,' I hastened to say.
'Well,' she said, smiling even more sweetly ppose you leave the train here and take the cad tired, and I feel like taking a nap."

"Good gracious," whispered the clerk.
"Yes, sir," said the drummer, as he reached for a cigar, "and I want to go up to my room and sit and think and try and figure it out. Perhaps it's time I left the road and settled down at home."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Was Easily Wakened.

DR. BLOMFIELD, bishop of London half century ago, was a man of nmeh wit, and also had a keen appreciation of wit in other Once when a new church in his diocese wa citers complaining that the architect of new church had disfigured the interior and exterior with "useless gengama." Consequently the bishop went down to the little town to make hitect to meet him there. The bishop could find nothing amiss with the

exterior of the church nor with the interior un il, just us he reached the chancel, he looked parding the pulpit. 'What do these figures represent." he in

"The four evangelists, my lord," replied the "They appear to be asleep," said the bishop.

Do you think so, my lord?" "That's the way they look to me," is at work on one of the pews, "bring your isel and open the eyes of the evangelists."-

Mark Twain's Introduction.

ONLY ONCE," writes Will M. Clemens Ainslee's, "did Mark Twain appear in ublic as a political speaker. As a conscientious Republican in his political preferences, Mr Clement took an active interest in the presidential campaign of 18-9. While visiting in Elira, N. Y., in the fall of that year, he made short speech one Saturday night, introducing a Republican meeting General Hawley, of connecticut. In the course of his remarks, Mr.

General Hawley is a member of my church Hartford, and the author of 'Beautiful Snow, daybe he will deny that. But I am only he o give him a character from his last place. pure citizen, I respect him; as a personal friend years, I have the warmest regard for him; is a neighbor, whose vogetable garden adjoins mine, why-why, I watch him. As the author of 'Beautiful Snow,' he has added a new pang to sinter. He is a square, true man in hones opesome position. So broad, so bountiful is his character that he never turned a tramp emptyanded from his door, but always gave him a etter of introduction to me. Pure, honest, in-cormptible, that is Joe Hawley. Such a man politics is like a bottle of perfumery in the factory-it may moderate the stench, but it doesn't destroy it. I haven't said any more of him than I would say of myself. Ladies and gentlemen, this is General Hawley."

A Justice Without Prejudice.

WAYNE MIVEAUH, the well known Philadel-W phis lawyer and ex-minister to Italy, has a keen sense of humor, says the Saturday Even-ing Post. Recently be was orguing a tedious. nical case before the Supreme court. The ing detail. When it was finally ended Mr. Mac-Vesch and a colleague, in talking it over, specu-lated as to whom Chief Justice Fuller would usign to write the opinion in the case, and the peculations resulted in a wager. Just then Chief Justice Fuller came down the

orridor. Mr. MacVeugh called him and told itm of the wager.
"If you will help use out, Mr. Chief Justice and tell me which my guess is correct, the al tair can be sound right here, for you have the

uk to write the decision," "Whom have you selected in your wager, Mr MacVeagh?" asked Mr. Fuller, keenly interested "Mr. Justice Gray," answered Mr. MacVeagh, "And why did you choose Mr. Gray?"
"Because I noticed he slept through the entire argument," answered Mr. MacVeagh,

Willing to Take Something. DEAF woman figured as the plaintiff in

(England) anders, and after repeated failures to make her understand the proceedings the judge suggested that her counsel should get her to ree to a compromise "Ask her what she will take to settle it."

"His lordship wants to know what you will

"I thank his lordship very kindly, and it it's o inconvenience to him I'll take a little warm

E. Pluribus Unum. CONEY ISLAND excursion steamer was leaving New York with but few passengers

gentleman with a very red face rushed down the pier and, flourishing his stich, shouted: "Hey, captain Put back—back here quick.

ALWAYS BUSY. Nos. 111 and 116 Weoming Avenue

Here's a large party wants to go."

The captain was at first derisive, but finally We place on sale Monday morning 500 pairs of Scutine' and boys' shors, all shouted from the pilot house: "How large is 200 pairs of men's fine house slippers, all he yelled back: "Between sixty and seventy."

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senger with a bland smile. "I'm the party; sassenger's as he furiously rang the bell to team shead, but the fat gentleman at once be-same the hero of the boat.—Collier's Weekly. the 40 and 50 cent kind-take 'em at 25c. We have no other stores. We have no branch tores. We have been here since 1888, paying 00 cents on the dollar and discounting bills. We fit more feet than any other shoe 000000000000000000 store in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Our shoes

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Pa., with about one arre ground, thirty apple trees, barn, ice house, etc. Enquire of B. B. Hicks at Third National bank, Scranton, Pa. \$4,500-BUYS A MODERN, STEAM HEATED, terms casy. See V eit, Price building. \$15,000 BUYS ONE OF THE FINEST, BEST

built and best located, modern, steam heat ed houses in Scranton, See W. T. Backett Price building. \$11,500-BUYS A LARGE LOT, WITH FINE

modern house and harn; desirably situated on the hill, near Monroe avenue. See W. T. Hackett, Price building.

LEGAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL HENRY BELIN, JR. CHAS. H. WELLES. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD cra of the Lackswamms from and Steel Com-pany, for the election of directors and transac-tion of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Sevanton, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, March 6th, 1981, at 2 o'clock p. m. The pulls will remain open for one hour. The Transfer Books will be closed on February 24th, 1991, and re-opened on March 7th, 1991.

J. P. HIGGINSON, Scaretary. MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN—QUICK, straight loans or Building and Loan. At from 4 to 6 per cent. Call on N. V. Walker, 314-315 Connell building. Scoretary. Scranton, Pa., February 22, 1991.

> NOTICE—SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CONstruction of the superstructure of a steel
> bridge at Archbald, in accordance with maje,
> plans and specifications, on file at the office of
> George E. Stevensen, county surveyor, at the
> court house, will be received by the commissioners of Lackawama county at their office until
> 11 o'clock a. m., March 6, 1991.
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> Scaled preposals for the construction of the
> masonry for the abutment for a steel bridge at
> Archbald, in accordance with maps, plans and
> specifications, on file at the office of George E,
> Stevenson, county surveyor, will be received by
> the commissioners of Lackawama county, at their
> office until 11 o'clock a. m., March 19, 1901.
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> Scaled proposals for the construction of a stone
> arch bridge over Keyser creek in Taylor horough,
> in accordance with maps, plans and specifications,
> on file at the office of George E. Stevenson, county
> surveyor, will be received by the commissioners of Lackawama county, at their office until
> 11 o'clock, March 19, 1901.
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> JOHN PENMAN.
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> J. COURIER MORRIS. NOTICE-SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CON

J. COURIER MORRIS. Attest: W. G. Daniels, Clerk.

LEGAL.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT AN APPLa-cution will be made to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lackswamma county for a hotel li-cense for Michael Finnerty, at No. 1651 Keyser avesuse, in the Third ward of the City of Secan toh, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 4, 1961. THOMAS P. DANIELS, Clerk, Q. S.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN APPLI cetion will be made to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lackarvanna county, for restaurant license for James J. Lavin, at Vandling, on the Main road, on Monday, March, 4, 1001. THOMAS P. DANIELS, Clerk, Q. S.

ESTATE OF ARMINDA NEELD, DECEASED.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Arminda Neeld, late of the City of Scranton, deceased, have been granted to the undersignd, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, to make known same without delay.

C. M. NEELD,
H. C. REYNOLDS.
Executors.

C. REVNOLDS, Attorney for Estate

IN RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL W. SULLIVAN.

To Whom It May Concern:
The Orphans' Court of Lackawanna County has granted a rule to show cause why Mary Sullivan, executrix of the last will and testament of Daniel W. Sullivan, should not be discharged. Returnable to next Argument Court.

MARY SULLIVAN,
Executrix.

H. C. REYNOLDS, Attorney for Estate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE — ESTATE OF George L. Preston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of George L. Preston, late of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawann, decrased, have been granted to the undersigned.

signed.
All persons having claims or judgments against the estate of said deceased are requested to make known same to me without delay. And all persons indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted therete are required to make important to the same indebted the sa SAMUEL H. STEVENS, Administrator.

WELLES & TORREY, Attorneys for Estate. WELLES & TORREY, Attorneys for Estate.

TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS NUMBERS seven (7), eight (8), ferty-one (41) and forty-six (46) of the Colliery Engineer Company, being the bonds bearing date October 1st, 1875, and secured by trust mortgage of that date, Please Tale Notice that in pursuance of the provisions of the said bonds and the trust mortgage given to secure the same, the bonds as numbered above have been drawn by lot for payment on the first day of April, 1901, and years hereby notified that the same will be paid on the first day of April, 1901, at the Lackswanna Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Trustey named in the trust mortgage above referred to, together with interest coupons attached thereto and remaining unpaid, and that interest will cease after the said date.

THE COLLIERY ENGINEER COMPANY.

Scranton, Pa., February 25th, 1991.

NEW YORK AND ONTARIO LAND COMPANY. NEW YORK AND ONTARIO LAND COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York and Ontario Land company, for the election of directors and inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in Peckville, Pa., on Thursday, February 28, 1901, at 11 o'clock 8, 70. m. The transfer books will close at 2 o'clock m., February 16, and re-open at 10 o'clock no., March 1, 1801.

By order of the Board of Directors.

ARTHUR L. PARMELEE, Secretary.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

South-Leave Scranton for New York at 1.40, 5.00, 5.30, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3.23 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.33 p. m.

For Strendslong at 6.10 p. m.

Milk accommodation at 2.40 p. m. Arrive at Hoboken at 6.30, 7.18, 10.28, 12.08, 3.15, 4.48, 7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.00, 3.23, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 4.06 and 10.25 a. m.; 1.00, 1.32, 5.43, 8.45 and 11.30 p. m. From Strendshurg at 8.05 a. m.

North-Leave Scranton for Buffalo and intermediate stations at 1.15, 4.10 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.28 and 11.35 p. m. For Mentone at 9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.48 p. m. For Mentone at 9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.48 p. m. For Mentone at 9.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Buffalo at 1.25, 2.35, 5.55 and 10.60 a. m.; 3.00 and 8.00 p. m. From Oscapo and Syracise at 4.10 a. for Buffalo at 1.25, 2.35, 5.55 and 10.60 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 p. m. From Oscapo and Syracise at 2.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. in 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. in 6.00 p. m.

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Bloomsburg Division—Leave Scranton for
Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.65 and
5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.50 p.
10. For Kingston at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at Northobservanti at 3.55 a. m. 1.10, 3.00 and 3.45 p.
Arrive at Kingston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive at ymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive in ranton from Northumberland at 9.42 a. m.; 3.55, 4.50 and 8.45 p. m. From Kingston at 4.00 a. m. From Plymouth at 7.55 s. m.; 3.20 nd 5,85 p. m SUNDAY TRAINS.

South—Leave Scranton at 1.40, 3.00, 5.50, 10.05 nr.; 3.33 and 3.40 p. m. North—Leave Scranton at 1.15, 4.10 a. m.; 1.55, North-Leave Scianics, 1,48 and 11.75 p. m. Bloomsburg Division-Leave Scranton at 19.05

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1990.

Trains leave Scranton.

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H.

R. R. at 645 and 11.55 a. m., and 2.18, 4.37
(Black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.

For White Haven, Hazleton and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m.

For Pottaville, 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. 2.18 and 4.27 p. in. For Pottsville, 6.15, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Haprisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R. 6.45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), 11.50 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 1.58, 8.27 p. m.

For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.8 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.40 For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falle, Thicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R. H. 11.55 a. m., 2.33 (Black Diamond Express), 7.48 (0.41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.65, 8.27 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley parlors cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Sutpersion Bridge, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 23 Cortani atreet, New York, CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Past. Agt., 26 Cortland treet, New York, W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass., Agt., South

Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1900.
Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 33, 8.50, 10.40 at m.; 12.00, 1.20, 2.44, 3.52, 5.20, 32, 7.57, 9.15, 11.15 p. m.; 1.16 a. m.
For Honesdale—6.26, 10.15 a. m.; 2.44 and 5.25 For Wilkes-Barre et to, 7, 48, 8,48, 9,38, 10,43 1,55 a, m.: 1,28, 2,18, 3,32, 4,27, 6,10, 7,48, 19,41 For L. V. R. R. points - 0.15, 11.55 a. m.: 2.18 and 11.50 p. to.

Pennsylvania R. R. points—6.45, 2.38 a.
2.18 and 4.27 p. to.

Albany and all points north—6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. SENDAY TRAINS. For Carbonials—2.00, 11.55 a. m.; 2.44, 3.52

Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to

For Wilkes-Barre -0.38, 11.35 a. m.; 1.58, 3.29 27. 8.27 p. m. For Albany and points north—3.52 p. m. For Honesiale—9.00 z. m. and 3.52 p. m. Lowest rates to all points in United States and

Central Railroad of New Jersey. Stations in New York-Foot or Liberty street H., and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 23, 1900. Trains leave Scianton for New York, Newark, lizabeth, Phitadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Alstown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven at 8.30 m.; express, 1.10; express, 2.50 p. m. Sundays,

1.15 p. m.

For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, 8.30 a. m., 1.10 md 3.50 p. m.

Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Ballimore and Washington, and points south and West via Bathlebern, 8.30 a. m.; 1.10 ml 3.50 p. m.

Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.30 n. and 1.10 p. m. or Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Al-own, 8,30 s. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays,

For Pottsville, 8.30 a. m. and 1.10 p. m.
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west at lowest rates at the station,
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J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt. Erie and Wyoming Valley. Time Table in bifect Sept. 17, 1900.

Trains for Hawley and local points, connecting at Hawley with Eric railroad for New York, Newburg and internesitate points, leave Scrantor at 7.05 a. m. and 2.25 p. m.

Trains arrive at Seguton at 10.30 a. m. and 2.10 p. m.

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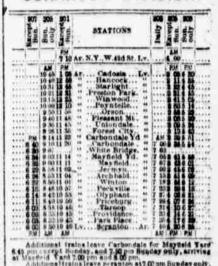
RAILROAD TIME TABLES PENNSYLVANIA Schedule in Effect May 27, 1900. Trains leave Scranton, D. & H

Station: 6.45 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and for Pittsburg and the West. 9.38 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,

Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, B.lt.more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

2.18 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. 7 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg. J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr.





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