## The Scrunton Tribune

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

## the state of the s -----New York Office: 150 Nassau St. 5. S. VREELAND, Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

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When space will permit, The Tribune is alwaya 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 pre-celent to ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per inclucion insertion, space to be used within one years

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For cards of thanks, resolutions of condulence and similar contributions in the nature of ad-vertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line. Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on

application.

#### SCRANTON, APRIL 11, 1901.

The proposition to increase the pay of the recorder's secretary from \$900 to \$1,500 a year, which was the starting point of Tuesday night's mix-up in the estimates committee, has the merit of audacity, if none other. By the way, who is on the pay roll as the recorder's secretary?

## Police Magistrates.

NE OF THE propositions which has been talked of by councilmen contemplates giving the note of prefound sympathy and ap-

No.

\$2,100,00

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219

police magistrates called for by the new in the secular prints is that by A. C. charter. As a business proposition this hardly looks fair if pay is to be pro- per's Weekly. This was reproduced in portioned to work performed. The number of cases tried and the amount of fines collected from December 1, 1899, to December 1, 1900, was as follows:

Amount of Fines, Cases, First precinct (Central City) .....\$5,680 Second precinct (Wost Side) ..... 587 Third precinct (North End) ..... 601 Fourth precinct (South Side) ..... 85

Total number of cases tried ... 0.014 Of the number of cases tried, the

central city supplied 71 per cent.; of the total fines collected, it supplied \$1 per cent. This proportion holds good from year to year, and if the compensation of police magistrates should be reckoned upon it as a basis the pay would be something like this: First Police district (Central City) .....\$ 990-00

Second Police district (Central City) .... 900 000 Fifth Police di trict (South Side) ..... 100.00

Councils have yet to apportion the wards among the five pollee districts. One plan suggested would put the Seventh, Six eenth, Eighth, Eighteenth : nd Sixth wards in the First district: the Ninth, Tenth and Seventeenth wards in the Second district; the First, Second. Third and Thirteenth wards in the Third district: the Fourth, Fifth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-first wards in the Fourth district, and the Eleventh Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twentleth wards in the Fifth district. If a better arrangement can be suggested, now is the time to put it in evidence.

strikers resumed work yesterday, have dealt such a terrible blow to the prosperity of Marseilles that the city can scarcely hope ever to recover its lost position. The loss of trade at Marsellies is estimated at \$8,000,000 each week during the strike; sales in retail business diminished 60 per cent. There are indications on all rides of additional withdrawals of capital from French undertakings, and shopkcepers in Paris and elsewhere have the greatest difficulty in meeting their engagements and paying their rents, their situction being worse than at any time since the siege of Paris." There is actual, present-day history for the miners and the entire public of this region to consider. Full There is no serious trouble in the Positio Republican camp of Pennsylvania, but "wheels" continue to revolve in the heads of writers who have scholarause excitement at this time. ships in Uncle John Wanamaker's correspondence school of politics. The End of the Itineracy. **AHIS SEASON** of assemblage of the various conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church has brought out innumerable comments upon the final abolishment by the general conference of the "time limit" for the pastoral relation in that denomination. The passing of the itincracy marks indeed

a radical change in the church policy of that religious body. Of the many tributes that this action has brought out to the pioneers of Methodism, "the circuit riders" of

the olden time, it is a little curious to note that perhaps the most touchirs-the one that strikes most truly

equal salaries to the five preciation-of those that have appeared Wheeler, which was published in Harthe Easter number of the New York (P. E.) Churchman.

> The conditions of modern life and the closer settling of the greater part of the territory that still forms "domestic missions" ground for all the

churches, have been tending during the past twenty-five years to this elimination of the pastorate in the religious body whose polity it had differentiated from all others throughout the entire nineteenth century. But there are not

a few in its membership, in the ministry and those of the laity alike, who grew to maturity under the old regime, who are locking dubiously upon this new departure that comes in with the twentieth century. That is natural enough. But not less so is the evolution of the old order into the new in all human arrangements. Yet the

basic principles remain. That is the truth which has comforted many mourners before and will again,

Now that Aguinable has surrendered and signed the treaty of peace it may turn out that he was not the whole show after all.

## Arbor Day and Institute. VOVERNOR STONE has named

and \$1,000,000 to local industry, besides ments. Charles Dickens' lovers will \$2,000,000 loss in workmen's wages. The read with a sense of regret that the Marseilles strikes, which are not yct Black Bull hostelry, in Holborn, Lonended, although 70 per cent, of the don, where Betsy Prig and Salrey Gamp held forth, is to be torn down to make place for a modern building. But the pages of Dickens' story are none the less with us.

> Before the memory of the Syracuse atastrophe is crowded out of general recollection by the rush of the world's daily news, it should be pressed home to the public mind that the so-called accident-the falling of the bridge over the Oswego canal-was the result of criminal carelessness, of the deliberate neglect of long continued warnings to the city authorities that the bridge was titlenfe.

> > The announcement that Paul Kruger will come to America and Jecture as guest of the Democratic party, will probably cause neither joy nor appre-Mr. Kruger is too many hension. menths behind his advance paper to

> > > TOLD BY THE STARS.

## Daily Horoscope Lrawn by Ajacchus,

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 2.34 a. ra., for Thursday, April 11, 1001.

٢ Et3 600 A child been on this day will notice that the ipper business is not going to be much of a necess in the eyes of the officeholders unless verybody's salary is increased.

The wife-beater has never been known to exc se his muscle with the carpet-beater. Some of the skeptical citizens who have been spos d to laugh at reform in Scranton are be inning to exhibit symptoms of cold feet. When a man does not consider it necessary

anologize for himself he is usually placed the "self-made" class. It generally takes an official with wisdom next o that of Selemon to distribute reform with

## Ajacchus' Advice.

Do not attempt to live entirely by your with nless prepared occasionally to board with the heriff. Outline Studies of Human Nature

Why Nye Was Surprised.

( THINK the late Bill Nye was at his bes when an opportunity presented itself t make humorous remarks about himself or his own misfortunes," said M. A. Marks yesterday, luring a conversation in which the writings o

humorist were discussed. "I remember an incident which happened it Madison, Ind., the town in which I was born and raised. I was manager of the playhous we had in the town, and when upon a certain ocacsion the Woman's Relief Corps, an auxiliary organization to the Grand Army of the Republic wanted to get up an entertainment for the eurpose of raising money, it asked me to pick comething I thought would be a drawing

"I looked over the list or attractions and ray ces the names of Bill Nyc and James Whit emb Riley, who were then traveling together told the ladies that in my opinion they could

take no better selection, and the humorist and loosier poet were immediately communicated with. It so happened that a few days later 1 had to go to New York, and, of course, left the entire matter with the ladies, telling them to socced at once with selling tickets. You may ny astonishment when 1 returned home he day on which the entertainment was to be riven, when one of the ladies came to me and aid that they had sold but seven tickets and



nd canad

## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

4 2

Representative James' bill appropriating \$25,000 for a miners' hospital at Taylor merits favorable consideration at Harrisburg. The state cannot do too much in aid of those injured in its mines, who are among the foremost contributors to its wealth.

## Two Warnings.

NDIANAPOLIS dispatches of April 6, stating that the national executive committee of the Unit-

ed Mine Workers of America will be in session in that city throughout the present week, make note of two things, one of which ought to be a and tree avenue resources for the good warning against the action said to be of mankind-wealth that has been so proposed with reference to the other. The first is this: "Something will be done for the relief of the miners of | It has been a wearloome, unresting the Arkansas, Kansas and Indian Ter- can paign that has been necessary to ritery fields, where a strike has been wage in order to secure some progress in progress nearly two years. The in the renabilitation of this ruined miners there are holding out for an wealth, some real appreciation of the increase of 10 per cent. in wages, but value of trees-trees in multitude, sinthe operators show no signs of yielding. glc trees, city streets and country ave-Men have been brought in from other nues of shade, beauty, and healthplaces and are doing the work," adds giving air. If that campaign had done the dispatch. That speaks for itself, what before this time it should have "The organization is determined not done for Scranton, the worse than to give up. It will continue to gend re- isolish, the iniquitous proposition to lief." But it cannot reinstate the idle cut down the city hall elms would men who for two years have been suf- never have been broached-or, being fering the deterioration that comes in so, would have been met with the every way from prolonged idleness. Universal burst of indignation it de-This information precedes the other serves. Let the children of Scranton stigrement of proposed action against he taught the enormous value of the wifet it, ought to be a warning. "It trees, of arboriculture. We hope the is junderstood that ways and means present institute may in some wise are to be devised for strengthening the this week testify a comprehension and organization in the Pennsylvania appreciation of the possibilities that anthracite fields, with the hope of incraising the likelihood of the operatons meeting the miners in joint conference next year to settle differences for the entire field."

In 6ther words, it is proposed and purposed to hold out the threat of another strike a year hence for the sake of another effort at "recognition" by, ambitious officials who are financially supported by the miners whom strikes impoverish. It is purposed, accogding to these dispatches, to threaten all these noble memorials is one of to bverturn the entire business of the anuhracite region again in an early future for the sake of trying to compel land. general public to fall in line to urge "recognition" upon the great coal companies.

hat Paris news of April 6 records imply the same that the Pennsyl-18 vania anthracite fields will duplicate in an early future under this constant threat of economic upheaval unless wiser counsel shall prevail. The cable dispatches from the capital of of the stolen Gainsborough picture has France say, in brief: "The object lessons furnished by the strikes which since the close of the exposition have been so general throughout France. are beginning to take effect. Calcu-biting the take the painting was even the old, atthough made being been made showing that formers by the touch of a genits, gives

the usual days for Pennsylthe second and fourth Fridays of April. The earlier of these is southern portion of the state. Its arrival this year, however, in city institute week offers an opportunity that should not be lost to remind teachers and controllers to make fitting preparations for a really significant use of the later day, April 26, in the public schools, in order to make it of true

value to the children, the citizens of the future. To them will soon be committed the charge of the heritage of the republic. Its material prosperity, its ability to nuture and sustain great and happy

populations in time to come, is one of these duties to be placed in their care. Among other things that there is urgent call for them to be instructed in is the conservation and renewal of the point. wealth of nature's forest, woodland,

wantonly destroyed, so recklessly, selfishly and criminally wasted.

each Arbor day offers for interesting and instructing the children.

The unveiling of the majestic monument in Washington, D. C., on Easter Tuesday recalled to many thousands of the people of that city the scenes of the war for the Union. "the times that tried men's souls." The fitting ceremonial, of course, as on all such occasions, brought the flood tide of patriotic feeling. But the sight of the things that aid always in stirring the hearts of men to love for their

A New York stock exchange seat has just been sold for \$58,000. This probably to an extent furnishes some ex-

planation for the hope that never departs from the heart of the man who buys ten-dollar margins.

If this excitement over the finding the effect of reviving the Gainsborough

lations have been made showing that the care point in the ord, arthough made the decision. When the query as to the arconomic the care point is the care point the care point is the care point

vania spring Arbor days- that they could make no money out of the entertainment and dropped it without com municating with Nye or Riley or with meant of course especially for the manager. Of course in the afternoon they both arrived on the train, and it devolved upon me to break the news to them. I shall never forget the feeling that came over me when I entered their room in the tavern at which they had put up. Riley was sitting in a chair in

an apparently meditative mood, while Nye, with while on Jan. 1, 190 bis back turned toward the door, was unpack. to 913, an increase ing his grip. Nye did not look up when I cont. came in, but kept right on unpacking, and so double addressed my remarks at Riley. I said that county almost so. seven tickets had been sold and that the alies had decided to abandon the entertainment. Then Bill Nye turned around and remarked: 'Only seven tickets sold! That's funny, because the people of this town never heard us." "-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Bad Muddle.

"The grievance," and he breathed hard, "The grievance committee is in session," said editor with a wan smile. "State your "Well, sir, in my lines to 'Music' in your sunday edition," said the poet hotly, "you rate of increase of th prossly twisted two of my choicest lines out of The work that is d all poetical semblance."

"Strange I didn't notice it when I read the said the editor. "I thought they were in 1900 the force am all right."

Thought they were all right?" celoed the poet, "Absurd. I made an allusion to Pau, "Who is Pansir!"

"Pan! Pan! The world's carliest musician." "Don't think I ever met him." "Met him! Of course you never met him! e played on a pipe of his own invention. Well, per cent. of the we r, I took occasion to say in my poem that the ind was the first of all instruments." num per pound mi "The wind, ch! Very pretty."

"Not as your proof reader conspired with your upositor to render it, sir. No, sir. I would be the same if 'The zyphyrs, sighing in their reedy bad gently hushed the Panlike notes." The price of aluminus over 50 per cent. gre wroter broats, had gently bushed the Panlike notes." But how did it appear? less expensive that "That's really beautiful." "Of course it is. But how did it appear? less expendive than on intent. The helfers, sizzbing in their weely first actual application

Listent throats, had gently rushed the can like goats." How's that?" "Awal, simply awal, I will investigate it rear, at my curticst convenience." ny carliest convenience." ing 130,000 pounds, l "i tell you, sir, it's enough to make a man distribute the metive

ont to give up poetry." "So it is, so it is. Why don't you?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Sarcasm from the Pulpit.

"B old Parson Woolman," sternly said good **B** old Parson Woolimon, after the collection ad been taken up upon a recent Sabbath morning, "before the hat was done narsed I ex-pounded the request dat de congregation con-tribute accawdin' to der means, and I sho exneeted dat yo' all would chip in magnaninously. But now, upon examinin' de collection, I finds that de concected amount contributed by de chole entire posse ob yo' am only the significant nd pussilanimous sum of sixty-free cents. And jurction dar sin't no 'casion for yo' all al at Brudder Slewtoot, who done circutrambulated de hat around, in no such auspicious manner, for in the fust place Brudder Slewfoot sin't dat kind of a man, and in the second place I done watched him like a bawk all de ime muhself. No, sixly-free cents was all dat

was flung in, and I dess wants to say dat in my humble opinion, instead ob contributin' ac-eawdin' to co' means yo' all contributed accawdof to yo' meanness. Do choir will how favor wild deir reg'lar melodicusness."-Harper's in 1887, when some of at to yot meannes Bachr.

## Correspondent Told of His Standing.

FRANKNESS of comment is one of Minister Wu's points of weakness or of strength, recording to circumstances and reading. One day he was visited by a newspaper correspond-

From Mines and Minerals, There has been a Penn-yivania bitum years. In 1891 the mines in operation Sometset an doubled the number gheny has guined t Beaveh, three; Bea Cambria, fifty-four: six; Elk, nine; Fa don, four: Washingt twenty-six. The c Blair, one; Bradfor Tioga, three. The graeter during the p other year of the de The production of mines for the year while for the curre greatly exceed 160, less than 15 per ce ever, by other figure men employed in th

Owing to the man copper during the na ization of aluminum Successful experiment the year in the use alloyed with copper The weight of a wi num per pound mit

twice that of corpet scale for this purpose year by the Chicago Twenty mile

of the new road. The first electric in 1887 for the Lyk

Pennsylvania Railron time very rapid prosemblance to Schles neer." Some idea of mine locomotives are the fact that in the

are more than 250 in

## CHAMPION S

Bangor, Me., Letter Rilla Kittredge, o

writer of the world. has retired from the 46,000 words written an ordinary postal copie panen to equa long been famous for Vermonter by birth. chirography began a time he has gone w leave unfinished a pie His first serious

nal a postal card upo crowded and defied a days atterward Kitt card upon which he l this being beaton he words. The 3,000-w

competition, but Mr. ing his letters and we turning out in succession cards hearing 6,009, 10,000, and 20,000 words. His finest work was His writing is distinguished by its beauty and He has written several presidential insugural ally magnity.

done in 1500, when he wrote 46,000 words upon an ordinary postal card, and the entire text of the New Testament, about 181,000 words, upon and some framed specimens were shown at the save that his eyes

11.55, S.27 p. in Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley Parlors cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Sus-pension Bridge ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland street, New York. CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York. A W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa. Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 09 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Delaware, Lackawanna and Western In Effect Dec. 2, 1000. South--Leave Scranton for New York at 1.40, 3.00 5.50, 8.00 and 10.05 a, m.; 12.55, 3.33 p, m. For Philadelphia at 5.00 and 10.05 a, m.; 12.55 and 3.33 p, m. For Stroubsburg at 6.10 p. m. Milk accommodation at 3.40 p. m. Arrive at Hoboken at 0.30, 7.15, 10.25, 12.05, 3.15, 148, 7.19 p, m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.06, 3.23, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 6.32 and 10.23 a, m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 8.45 and, 11.30 p, m. From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a, m. dow. <sup>m.</sup> North-Leave Scranten for Buffalo and Intermediat stations at 1.15, 6.35 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. For Oswego and Syracuse at 6.35 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montrose at 1.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montrose at 1.00 a m; 1.05 and 5.18 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a m; 1.05 and 5.18 p. m. For Montrose at 1.2, 2.55, 5.45 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 p. m. From Okwego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 3.30 p. m. From Utica at 1.2, 2.55 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 5.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. and 0.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 1.25, a.50 a. m.; 1.35 and 5.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 2.55 a. m.; 12.35 and 3.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 3.50 a. m.; 1.35 and 5.50 p. m. For Figmouth at 1.03, 3.40, 8.50 p. m. For Kingston at 5.52 a. m.; 1.35 and 5.54 p. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 2.05, 4.2, 9.45 p. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 2.00, 4.2, 9.45 p. m. Arrive at 11.00 a. m. From Northumberland at 2.35 a. m.; 2.30 and 5.35 p. m. m. North-Leave Scranton for Buffalo and Inter

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES,

#### PENNSYLVANIA **HAILROA** J Schedule in Effect March 17, 1901. Trains leave Scranton:

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, and for Sunbury, Harrisburg Philadelphia, Baltimore, 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, week

days only. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury. Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg,

J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.



Time Card in effect Dec. 30th, 1500.

SCRANTON DIVISION.

STATIONS.

Cadoria Hancock Startight Presion Fark, Winwood, Foynteile, Orson.

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6.27, 8.27 p. m. For Albany and points north-3.53 p. m. For Honsedale-0.09 s. m. and 3.53 p. m. Lower rates to all points in United States J. H. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y. H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

Central Bailroad of New Jorsey.

SUNDAY HEALS, South--Leave Scranton at 1.10, 5.00, 5.50, 10.04 p. m.: 3.33 and 5.10 p. m. North--Leave Scranton at 1.15, 6.35 a. m.: 1.53, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. Bloemsburg Division--Leave Scranton at 10.05 a. m. and 5.50 p. 05.

Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect Nov. 23, 1980. Trains for Carbondale leave Scianton at 6.20, 307 8 507 10.13 a. m.t 12.00, 1.20, 2.14, 3.52,

Trains for 10.013 a. m. (12.00, 1.29, 2.14, 1.52, 2.33, 8.55, 10.13 a. m. (12.00, 1.29, 2.14, 1.52, 1.29, 0.22, 7.37, 0.15, 10.15 p. m. (11.16 a. m. For Honesdale=6.20, 10.15 a. m. (12.14 and 5.20)

D. 10.
For Wilkes Barre+6.15, 7.48, 8.43, 9.58, 10.43,
H.55 g. 10.4 (192), 2.15, 2.33, 4.27, 6.10,7.48, 10.11,

11.55 s. m.; 1.25, 2.15, 2.33, 5.27, 6.16,7.18, 16.11,
11.55 s. m.; 1.25, 2.15, 2.33, 5.27, 6.16,7.18, 16.11,
11.55 s. m.; 2.15, 1.25 s. m.; 2.15, 1.27 s. m.; 2.17, 1.27 s. m.; 2.18 s. m.; 1.37 s. m.; 2.18, 1.27 s. m.; 2.18 s. m.; 3.17 s. m.; 3.17 s. m.; 3.17 s. m.; 3.18 s. m.; 3.14, 5.32, 5.47, 10.52 p. m.; 5.11.55 s. m.; 3.14, 5.32, 5.47, 10.52 p. m.; 5.11.55 s. m.; 1.58 s. m.; 1.58, 3.28, 5.27, 5.27 p. m.; 5.27, 5.27 p. m.; 5.28 s. m.; 5.28

Central Bailroad of New Jorsey, Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street, N. R. and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 25, 1986. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Eitzabeid, Philadelphia, Laston, Bethlehem, Al-lentown, Manch Chunk and White Haven at 8.30 a. m.: espress, 1.10; espress, 3.59 a. m. Sun-days, 2.15 p. 40. Por Pittsion and Wilkes-Barre, 3.50 a. m.; 1.10 and 3.50 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. 40. For Baitimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, S.20 a. m.; 1.10 and 3.50 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. 40. For Long Branch. Occan Grove, etc., at 8.30 a. m. and 1.10 p. 16.

i, m. and 1.10 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Al-entown, 8.59 a. m. and 1.19 p. m. Sundays,

2.15 p. m. For Pottsville, 5.50 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Through tickets to all points east, south and west at lowest rates at the station. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Paus. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt. Additional trains leave Carbondals for Mayneld Yar 6 45 pin race of Sounday, and 7.50 pm Sunday only, arrive a Davided Yard 700 jun and 5 00 pm. Additional trains leave schoolder ar 700 pm Sunday only and trains leaves to Cashonday, arriving at 726 pm and trains leaves Mashed Yard for Cathonnain as the day, arriving at Cathonnain, arriving at 726 pm and trains and the school of the Samonnain as the school

## Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1969. Trains for Hawley and local points, connecting at Hawley with Eric railroad for New York Newburg and intermediate points, leave Scran ton at 7.05 a. m. and 2.55 pt. m. Trains arrive at Scrantco at 10.50 a. m. and

Rates 2 cents per mile, Lowest Rates to all Points West. C ANDEBSON. Call Pais'r Agent. New York City. A. & WELSH. T's' Astol.

Sun. Sun.

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