THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JULY 15, 1901.

the utmost satisfaction.

base coins:

and wrote:

justice.

In

ong-firm frauds and coining.

I will write a message back."

my discharge for time being.

had entered the prison.

he governor's," he said.

Thirty-nine under an order from the

nome office," said the governor, "These

officers are here to fetch you. If you

give me your word not to molest them

thank you," Thirty-nine replied.

would be lost.

quietly:



CONDITION OF THE ANTHRA CITE COAL TRADE.

Everything Considered It Is in a Very Satisfactory Condition-The D. L. & W. Board for Today. Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company Is Developing Its Indiana County Coal Property-Matters of Interest to Glass Workers-Officers of Bakers and Confectioners Union.

The demand for hard coal is holding up well; shipments from the collieries continue liberal and the large companles are storing little if any coal. June shipments are officially estimated at 4,755,748 tons. This compares with 4,674,707 tons in May, and 4,676,500 tons in June, 1900. The total production for the months ending June 30 is estimated at 27,362,195, compared with 22,678,400 tons for 1900. The heavy increase for the six months is a striking testimonial to the cold weather this spring and the efficiency of the new system of prices Demand may be expected to fall off during August and September, but everything indicates that the produc tion this year will be the largest on record. It may amount to over 50,000, The six months just pas 000 tons. were by all odds the most active in the history of the anthracite trade. Prices are firmly maintained, and everything indicates that they will be for the rest of the year.

At the head of Lake Superior com paratively little hard coul has been received yet and stocks on docks are reported very small, so that dealers will not sell for future delivery. In Chicago territory the weather has been alto too hot for small buyers to trouble themselves about coal supplies Dealers, however, are anxious to get coal, and supplies on the docks increase very slowly. At the lower lake ports business is slack. Owing to the heavy tonnage of iron ore to come down the lakes, many large vessels are likely to go back light, hence freights up the lakes are not likely to fail. At eastern points new orders are coming in slowly and domand is falling off, though producers continue to receive orders from points beyond Cape Cod.

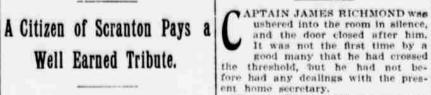
The July prices for free-burning white ash f. o. b. New York are: Brokeu, \$2.80; egg, \$4.05; stove and nut. \$4.30.-Engineering and Mining Journal.

Among the Glass Workers.

The Continuous Glass Press Co has been incorporated, with principal office at 27 Market street, Camden, N. J. The object is the manufacture of glass machinery and the capital is \$500,000; Walter Cox, Frank Sherman, Arno Sherman, George Herbert Millett and Norman Gray.

Genesee, Potter county, Pa., expects soon to have a glass factory. A Mr. Detlolier, of Salamanca, N. Y., is reported to be promoting the deal, and it is likely that he is one of the DeGoliers, the Bradford, Pa., bottle people

Present prices on window glass may be firmly sustained for a time and probably will be, but the buyer is bound to get his innings sooner or later and for this reason much of the buying by sash and door jobbers is in small lots, says the American Lumherman, who thinks foreign glass will begin to cut a big figure about Sep-



"Captain Richmond?" the secretary The following public statement of queried with a quick scrutiny of the ace of his visitor, who returned the espected citizen adds one more emtook as he inclined his head. "Sit phatic endorsement of merit to the down, sir. I am pleased to meet you, scores that have appeared before. I understand that you were commissioned by my predecessor to inquire Mr. J. G. Stephens, of 304 Green Ridge

into the abuses in connection with the street, says: "At times I had much ontrol of Blackenham prison, and that your inquiry was entirely successful. I believe"---with a smile---"that you pain in my back and loins, and it was almost impossible to walk. At nights, were sentenced to four years, and cometimes I rolled from one side of my were liberated on a ticket-of-leave, by bed to the other all night long, trying order of my predecessor, after eight to find a comfortable position. In the months' incarceration. Have you since morning, when I attempted to get up, reported yourself to the police, as you a sharp, piercing pain caught me in are bound by the conditions of the the small of my back, so severe that I ticket to do?" had to cry out. I doctored from time "No," Captain Richmond replied, "I to time, but always without obtaining have not reported myself," relief, Doan's Kidney Pills had cured "Good," returned the secretary, "that relief. Doan's Kidney Pills had cured will facilitate matters. I wish you if ome of my friends, so I got a box at Matthewa Bros,⁴ drug store, A few to return to prison life, to enter Shasdoses gave relief. I continued the doses gave relief. I continued the treatment, and they made me feel like to the root of the mystery there. If different person. After a very hard you care to take up the matter, and day's work, if I feel any symptoms of are successful, you will not find this office ungrateful. When will you be lame back, a dose of Doan's Kidney Pills quickly removes them." ready for arrest?"

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.] nake a point of seeing you privately whenever he visits Shasnal," the secre-

The Jermyn School Muddle. ditor of The Tribune-

Sir: The general approbation from far and war of the letter of June 29, from the pen of be writer, published in The Tribune, proves he deep and widespread public interest in the otion of the Jermyn school heard and the outne of the election of the teachers. The Loction of school teachers had really do with the action of the school heard in he matter of the petition of the Catholic tax-ayers, but the high-handed and un-American of the majority of the directors led th while to look for further arbitrary use of power and acts of injustice. The public has not been appointed, however much men must deploy

"You are interested, ch? Well, I annot do much to expedite your sen- be handcuffed." ca evils that threaten the good will and money that cought to prevail in every Christence, but what can be done judiciouscan community. A true statement of the facts n the case and their significance, as well as he interest of the public in this question, are ly shall. I promise you. The prelimincies must, of course, be extremely annoying. I may add," the secretary y justification for isking you to give the valu-ble space in your paper to the following lines. space in your paper to the said, holding out his hand, "if you arry this matter through successfully On June 18, the Jermyn school board re-elected Wr. H. N. Barrett, the cause of all the trouble among vitizens and neighbors here and adjourned against the protest of the ou may rely upon any influence I may have in the matter of a queen's mesgership for which I see your name without electing the ether It was then commonly believed tinority, has been down some considerable eachers. thine majority of the board, who re well known to the public and who had re-need to receive a petition from a body of ciki-"I'll get to the root of the matter." 'aptain Richmond muttered, as he tens on religious grounds, would reject the a plications of Catholic teachers and leave Cath valked toward the Strand, "if it has i rool. taxpayers without representation in the school "Thirty-nine! Do you call that the help to build and maintain. The belief was vay to roll your bed?" ell founded and nothing tent powerful influence "What's the matter with it?" evented the majority from carrying cut their malicians purpose. Let they proved to the world "hele spirit of heatility and impastice, Tuesday etc.ing, only 9, the school heatd met "No back questions, please," should he warder. namas 'Arris I'll dock your grub! and the chief husiness was the election of teachers. Secret conferences had been held and Roll that bed now- or report! Next time, mind, report!" thers proposed of the nature of a trap to the buy. The majority were accompanied to the ting by a splendid bodygnard "to see that He slammed the door and istice would be done"; and that justice leving majority dealt out justice a la mode. The net could to the Catholic citizens, taxpayers and arents was the rejection of Misa Cosgrove, of Architeta and the repetition of ansa Longroup, of Architeta in the degrading of Miss Sarah Mollen a normal school graduate and experienced teach r, from room 9 in the high school, to room 3 n the old building: Miss Margaret Mullisarn 19 00m 4 in the old building after five years' atisfactory work, and Miss Katie T. Mullen, chal-enged for certificate, which it was known to the board she held one from the state superin-tendent of education. Miss Sarah Mullen has given entire satisfaction for two years, the larr being in the high school, and lier ability and conscientionaness are not questioned. Miss Mulhearn enjoys the reputation of doing as good work as any teacher in the Jerman schools. Miss satie T. Mullen has spent fifteen years in the nimary department, in which she is said to have ow superiors among the teachers of Laskawanna sunty. It mattered little, however, that these county women were qualified for the rooms in which they laught last year, with satisfaction to parents and directors alike, receiving for their work commendation and praise from even those whose votes were now cast to degrade and hu-miliate them. It mattered little that their work had proven them to be pain-taking and uncientions. It mattered little that they were elpless and unoffending witnesses of the events. ampiring before their eyes, and over which hey had as much control as the birds of the ing and bring ruin and distater to the people below. The Boxer school directors possess the power, and the punishment they would inflict others fell upon the innocent and helpless. What a sense of inspice! Mr. H. S. Barrett, the principal, a stranger who owns no peop-erty in dermyn and represents no one but himeithe re-clocked for three years; while no considration is paid to the feelings of the trachers to are held in suspense for a month, and whose When are held in suppress for a month, and whose fathers and brothers have paid their share of the taxes and below build up and maintain the institutions of the borough for the past twenty years. Mr. Barrett was the cause of the trouble that called forth the project and petition from a body of ethicsns, and for his mustake, to call it nothing worse, the Catholie school teachers are made to suffer, "O Justice, these art field to bratish begats?" Night!" The drastic course of the school board in thus legrading competent and faithful teachers, on eligious grounds, has been the principal topic this and surrounding towns during the week, verybody admits and deplores the gross instice and splitsful action except the five Ripper irectors and their supporters, their impervious-ess to reason and lack of sensibility being distinguishing traits of the detestable in American association whose malign spirit has entered into and taken possession of these men. Let them and taken procession of these men. Let turn disclaim as much as they will, the spirit of the maloforous seciety that has become a stench in the mostrils of the nation, and sign of reproach among men of enlightenment and of reploach among men or end force within justice, is working strong and force within them. Never was less occasion given to men, even as a plausible excuse, for so outrageous a course as these men have entered upon. And which has stronger proof been furnished of the danger to the good will and harmony of the community, of investing with power men who save no higher recommendation than intelligence without enlightenment, zoal without prudence, partisanship without justice. These men now drunk with power will soon awake to the realisation of the monetrous wrong they have done; and when they look in the face the injustice and outrage they have wronght, and see haunting them on their waking hours the foul stigma on the name they must hand down to their hildren, their punishment will have begun, to he inflicted still further on every hand and in every walk of life, by all just and fair-minded men. Leave them to their fate. There is always time enough to be serry, and Nemesia knows well how to employ it. Meantime their plans attention is directed for Sunday spiritual reading to Deut., xxv:13-10; St. Luke, virill ---M. E. Lyncit. Jermyn, Pa., July 12.

the governor's house. There may be These two men were never in the These two men labor yard. Why? They always labor yard. Why? They always below the ena dozen reasons for it, and it may have no possible connection with Wil- loked liams' first visit to me, but there is time I saw them enter or leave the en something radically wrong, and I see trance of the basement cells, at the no other peg on which to hang my side of the governor's house, which suspicion than the privileges of these were condemned three years ago as were condemned three years ago as unhealthy." two men and what Williams said to me. He has never given me or anyone in

"Ah! we have something tangible in my hearing a civil word or look since." the use of the condemned basement Thirty-nine had to wait until the cells," the secretary said thoughtfully. That matter shall be inquired into next visit of the justices for his answer from the home office and in the at once. The best thing you can do it meantime he had discovered little that to send in your report, Captain Richsupported his suspicions. But the let- mond, and then we can duly consider ter the justice brought him gave him the matter."

He rose, smiling blandly, and held It gave a list of convictions against out his hand.

the two prisoners whom Thirtynine Next day Captain Richmond received had inquired about. Starting as a boy, t check for his services. He tore it up with petty larceny, Seventy-eight had in disgust and then wished he had not. turned to burglary, purse-snatching, He was still debating in his mind whether he could ask for another check Twenty-four, a younger man, was the son of the notorious "Jim Crow." when he received an official document appointing him a queen's messenger. His first conviction was for stealing For a time he was puzzled to know lead-piping from an empty house. He why he had been appointed. But he was known to have assisted his father was not kept long in the dark, for extensive Counterfeit-coining he was called to the home office, where the secretary graciously apologized for schemes, and, upon the death of "Jim" 'row," inherited £2,000 or £3,000 with having scouted the coining theory. Two which he started himself as a bookprison commissioners had visited Shasmaker. He lost his money, and was mobbed for "welshing" at the Liver-pool meeting in 18-. Next he was arnal to inquire why the basement cells were being used. It was denied that such was the case. The commissioners rested for attempting to pass bad femanded to look over the basement. money in Nottingham, where a large No one knew where the keys were. quantity of base coin had been circu-Other obstacles were put in the comlating for a period which correspondmissioners' path, but everything was ed with the length of time he had overruled and the basement opened by been in the town. He served eighteen force.

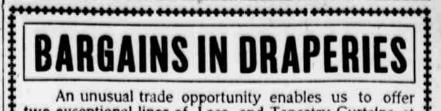
months at Blackenham. Later he was "Discoveries were made which left sentenced to four years for passing no doubt that your conclusion was only too accurately drawn," said the "Any message to take back You had secretary, hovering between confidence better not keep this paper," said the and reticence. "The governor resigned before the commissioners left, and the "No. Will you return to the office deputy governor was appointed as a stop-gap. The same evening a raid He took a pencil from his visitor, was made upon a pawnbroker's shop in Mile-End, kept by Warder Williams' "Eendeavor to trace movements of brother, and between £400 and £5,00 every coincr who has passed through of base coin was found there. Strange here-movements since they left. Want to say, the police have been interested to say, the police have been interested in that shop for some time, owing to Three days later a warder entered the frequent complaints of sailors, who the cell of Thirtynine and threw down largely frequent it, that base money upon the pallet a bundle of clothes. had there been foisted upon them. The They were those in which Thirty-nine business was an excelent medium for passing the coins. We are inquiring "You've got to change an' come to what other methods were also adopted. Considerable changes will be made at Thirty-nine changed and followed the Shasnal, but it is undesirable that the matter should become public knowl-edge," the secretary concluded. "The varder down the corridor, across the entral hall, into the governor's ofprofits appear to have been very con-The governor sat at his table, and siderable, and the coins are really maswo men in ordinary clothes stood terpieces of their kind."--Chicago Times-Herald. 'You're transferred to Portland

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western In Effect Dec. 2, 1990.

In Effect Dec. 2, 1900. South-Leave Scianton for New York at 1.40, 3.00, 5.50, 8.90 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3.33 p. m. For Philadelphia at 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.33 p. m. For Strondsburg at 6.10 p. m. Milk accommodation at 3.40 p. m. Arrive at Hoboken at 6.40, 7.18, 10.28, 12.08, 3.15, 4.48, 7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.08, 3.23, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 6.33 and 10.35 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 8.43 atd 11.30 p. m. From Strondsburg at 8.05 a. m.; North-Leave Scramton for Buffalo and Inter-mediate stations at 1.15, 0.35 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.45 and 11.35 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Nichol-son at 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Nichol-son at 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 a.m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 0.00 p. m. From Vickelson at 7.50 a. m.; 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Montrose at 1.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Montrose at 1.50 a. m.; 12.39 and 8.00 p. m. From Montrose at 1.50 a. m.; 12.39 and 8.00 p. m. or attempt to escape you shall not "I won't get up to no game, sir, and He was struck by the fact that his scort were in plain clothes. But it occurred to him that prisoners were not conveyed from prison to prison in convict dress as had been the rule, and it was therefore only consistent that warders should not be in their uniform, or the spirit of the reform His custodians ushered him into a fly that was waiting in the prison yard,

and, as they took their seats facing nim, the elder man smiled, and said "I expect you can see through this,



two exceptional lines of Lace and Tapestry Curtains at less than present cost to manufacture. As quantities are limited an early inspection is advised, as when present stock is exhausted we cannot duplicate.



John P. Whitney has offered the Glassboro, N. J., window tank plant to the board of trude for \$20,000 and an effort is being made to buy it and form a \$50,000 company to operate it next fire. Walter T. Hamilton and Thos E

Hunter are among the New Castle, Pa., window workers interested in the Port Alleghany, Pa., co-operative plant.

D., L. & W. Board for Today.

The following is the make-up of the D., L. and W. board for today: Scranion, July 15, 1901.

SUNDAY, JULY 11.

Wild Cats East=6 p. m., Wm. Kirls: 8 p. m. G. T. Staples: 10 p. m., W. J. Moorer, Summits, etc.-- 0 p. m., cast, J. J. Costello,

MONDAY, JULY 15.

Wild Cats East-12.20 a. m., O. W. Fitzgerald; 8 a. m., J. A. Bosh; 5 a. m., A. G. Hammitt; 3 a. m., J. A. Robit, 5 a. m., A. G. Hannuitt; 8 a. m., M. J. Hennigan; 10 a. m., P. Cuva paugh; H. a. m., Geo, Burt: I. p. m., E. M. Halletti, 2 p. m., J. H. McCann; 5 p. m., C. W. Dann; 6 p. m., F. L. Rogers, Summite, els.-ed. a. m., east, J. Carring; 8 B. m., West, G. Fromhelber; 6 p. m., east, J. Hennigan; 8 p. m., east, W. H. Niebols; 7 p. m., west from Casuga, McLane; 7 p. m., east west from Cavaga, Theometry, 7 p. m., east

west from Caynga, Thompson; 7 p. m., east from Nay Aug, E. McAllister. Pushers-S a. io., Houser: 10 a. m., Finnerty;

11.30 a. m., Morani 7 p. nr., Murphy; 9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., A. Wistener, Passenger engines-7 a. m., Lattimer: 7 a. m.

. Wallaver, 10 a. m., P. E. Secori (5.00 p. 1. Stantonii 7 p. m., McGovern, Wild Cats West-10 a. m., John Gehagar, 11 m., F. Wall; 2 p. m., R. Castner; 4 p. m. C. Kingaley: 5 p. m., O. Case; 5 p. m., M. Car-

mody.

NUTICE

Additional summit cast, 6 p. m., July 11, J. Conductor W II Bartholomew will run F

s. m. wild cat, July 15, with Rafferty's crew, Brakeman E. Largan opports for F. Wall,

Indiana Coal Developments.

The Lackawanna Iron and Steel company has begun the crection of an immense tipple and colliery on their new coal field along Blacklick creek, in Indiana county, this state. The company now owns 20,000 acres of coal in the county.

Work has been begun on a branch of the Pennsylvania railroad which follows Blacklick creek almost its entire listance.

This and That.

It has been officially announced that under a new order the office headquarters of E. A. Mitchell, mechanial superintendent of the Erie Railroad company, beginning with July 15, will be n Susquehanna instead of New York. At a meeting of members of Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners union, No. 32, held in Raub's hall on Saturday night the following officers were elected; President, Louis Falk; vice president, R. F. Wynn; recording secretary, Chas. Burkell; financial secretary, John Masel; treasurer. M. Rentschler; corresponding secretary, P. F. Wynn; trustees, John A. Cole, Peter Duggan and L. Falk; sergeant at arms, R. Graff; delegates to the Central Labor union, J. P. Nallin, Theodore Heller, and L. Falk.

Miss Gull-Mr. Kidder is such a flatterer. You should have heard what he said about my hand and arm. Miss Gill-Said somethin pretty, did he?

Miss Gull-Yes, indeed. He said it reminde him of Venus of Milo's.-Philadelphia Press.

It was I a. m. "Well, young man," said his indignant mother, "what have you to say for yourself?" "Mother," he mildly replied, "as there is a great deal to be said. I think I'll let you say it for me."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

the corridor. "When I get out of this and that nan is dismissed-and I'll take good are he is-I'll waylay him and give him one of the soundest hidings he ever had. The question is, when shall I get out of here? Five days of the five years gone and I don't see anything queer. Still there's a decent bal-

"Or, as sure as your

od many that he had crossed

"The day after tomorrow, if that

"Very well, Be in Chandos street

between 3 and 4 o'clock on Wednes-

day morning, with a chisel and a few

other handy burglar's tools in your

there to arrest you, as before, I will

"How shall I communicate with

"One of the visiting justices will

ary replied. "You will say only as

little as necessary to the justice; what-

ever you tell him I shall know the

the matter to the bone, you will be

able to see me with very little delay.

"Is there anything I can do for

"Nothing, unless you can expedite

ny arrival at Shasnal. I am itching

Have I made my wishes clear?"

"Perfectly so shr."

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to get there."

same day, so that, if you have bared

arrange that you serve your sentence

pockets, Sergeant Crame will

will suit."

t Shaspal.'

ance left for discoveries." The cell door swung open and another warder looked in. "Thirty-nine, talking! Won't do, my lad-won't do."

"Saying my prayers," replied Thirty "Say 'em to yourself, my lad!" And he door slammed to again. Early in the evening of the same

lay the head warder looked into the ell Thirty-nine, "All right?" he inquired genially, as te looked Thirty-nine carefully over, "Yes, thank you," the convict re-

ponded with some surprise. "Feel yourself as comfortable as at Blackenham? 'Orrid 'ole, Blacken-ham! Nearly as had for the officers as the prisoners. Was there four years myself."

Thirty-nine pricked up his ears ner-"My name's Williams," the warder

ontinued with increasing affability. Remember me? No? Well, p'hraps not. Can't say I remembers you, But we see so many new faces while you on't, so I thought you might remember me, Stop, though. Weren't you in for coining at Blackenham? 'Ouse-breakin', ch? Well, well, every man to 'is trade. But I seemed to connect your face with a prisoner we 'ad for colnin' on a large scale-quite a small mint 'e'd been. Sure you never tried your 'and at coinin'? Well, well, is must 'ave been my fancy then. Some body something like you, I suppose.

"What did he come for?" Thirty-nine asked himself. "Clearly he had some efinite object. 1 must cultivate my riend Williams." But Williams did not show himself again for some days and then adopted an entirely different manner.

II. Thirty-nine had been in Shasnal pris-

on about three weeks, when the justices paid their usual visit. He had not long to wait for his own call. A tall, thin, lawyer-like man entered the cell, dismissed Williams with gesture, and turned to the convict.

He drew Thirty-nine to the further end of the cell. "I'm directed by the home office to

vrite. Be prompt.' Thirty-nine took the sheet of note few hurried lines:

"I want a complete list of convictions against prisoners 78 and 24, now here; also any other facts bearing upon the nature of their crimes. Sooner the better. Convey through the chaplain, who is honest," He dried the note on the slip of

blotting paper between the leaves and anded it to the justice. A moment later he was alone in his

cell again. "It sounds a wild notion, I must adnit," he thought, "a very wild notion.

instructed to hand to you for your cturn expenses. They alighted at the station and assed through the booking lobby.

"I think so," Thirty-nine replied.

f you've no objection, or the driver

may smell a rat. There is a first-class

to London, and two sovereigns I was

'We shall take you to the station,

"That is your train waiting sir," said the second officer, so we'll wish you a respectful good morning. We're not returning till a later train."

"Good morning," replied Captain Richmond, as the train moved out of the station.

Arrived at the metropolitan terminus x-Thirty-nine got into a hansom and drove away to his chambers. An hour later, attired in a smart morning suit, he was shaking hands with the home secretary.

"You were in a hurry to get out," the secretary said, with a deprecating smile. "I'm afraid you cannot have discovered much in the time."

"I don't think I could have learnt more had I remained," Richmond remained. "I have drawn some surprising conclusions, and the test must be P. m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls put from outside. I have only to wait now for the reports concerning the movements of coiners who have passed

through Shasnal." "Here are the records of three cases I can get others for you if necessary. Why you pick upon coiners I don't understand."

"On the other hand, those records," Richmond returned, a slight color mounting to his face, "appear to con-firm my suspicions. Does it not strike you as being strange, sir, that each of these left the country almost inrmediately upon being released from Shashnal I note one to Australia, where went he bought a small farm, which he has since successfully cultivated; another went to America, where he quickly ran through a sum of money which was considerable for a man of his position. and then turned his attention to forgery; the last went out to Durban. bought the goodwill of a small public house, and drank himself to death. In this taste for emigration, which seems to have been inculcated at Shas-

nal to one convicted of coining 1 seem to see a great deal to support my conclusions." "Which are?" interrogated the see-

retary. "That there is a secret mint at Shas nal.²

"Preposterous!" the minister elaculated. "A mint in one of her majesty's prisons? Dear, dear! You must think of something more likely-more poseible.'

"Pardon me: but I cannot think of anything more possible to a man in the governor's position, who had the instincts of an enterprising criminal. arry any communications you have He has every facility-immunity from to make," he said, in a whisper, "I raids, unlimited strong cells, which have pen and paper if you want to could readily be turned into workshops. a pretty regular succession of skilled

whose assistance could be coiners, paper and the fountain pen, and wrote bought for leniency and a little money to start them on their release from prison, and whose secrecy could be absolutely relied upon."

"Looked at like that, it appears possible; but it is rather risky to base conclusions upon mere possibilities," the secretary replied, with quiet cyn

icism. "I don't-at least not entirely. War der Williams attempted to discover whether I had done any coining. He was remarkably genial until he learned that I had not, when he became surly

almost to brutality. He was remark-Perhaps I an, wrong, but it is queer ably genial to Seventy-eight and Twen-that 24 and 78 are never at labor, and ty-four, who were the only men in that they alone are ever taken near Shasnal who had done any coining.

11.00 a. m. From Plymouth at 7.55 a. m.; 3.20 and 5.55 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

South-Leave Scranton at 1,40, 3.00, 5.50, 10.05 a. m.: 3.33 and 3.40 p. m. North-Leave Scranton at 1.15, 6.35 a. m.; 1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. Bloomsburg Division-Leave Scranton at 10.05 a. m. and 5.50 p. m.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect June 2, 1901. Trains Leave Scranton: For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R., at 6.45 and 9.35 a. m., and 2.18, 4.37 (Black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sun-days, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.37 p. m. White Haven, Hadleten and principal s in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R. 2.1s and \$.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.45 a. For

6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Portsville, 6.43 a. m. 2.18 p. m. Por Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D & H. R. R., 6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 (Black Dia-mond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 9.38 a. m.; 1.58, 8.27 p. m. For Tunkiannoek, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.68 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.49 p. m.

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Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect June 9, 1991, Carbondale leave Scra Trains for Carbordale leave Scranton at 6:29, 8:00, 8:55, 10:13 a. m., 12:00, 1:29, 2:41, 3:55, 5:29, 6:25, 7:57, 9:15, 11:20 p. m., 1:16 a. m. For Honesdate and Lake Lodore, 6:29, 10:13 a. m.; 2:44 and 5:29 p. m. For Wilkes-Bare-6:45, 7:18, 8:41, 6:38, 10:43 a. m., 12:03, 1:28, 2:18, 3:35, 4:37, 6:10, 7:48, a. m., 12:03, 1:28, 2:18, 3:35, 4:37, 6:10, 7:48, a. m., 12:03, 1:28, 2:18, 3:35, 4:37, 6:10, 7:48, a. m., 12:03, 1:28, 2:18, 3:35, 4:37, 6:10, 7:48, a. m., 12:03, 1:28, 3:35, 3:35, 4:37, 6:10, 7:48, 3:35,

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For Albino and the particular instruction at me and 3:52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS, For Carbondale=8:50, 11:55 a. m., 2:44, 2:52, 5:52 and 10:52 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre=0:58 a. m., 12:00, 1:58, 2:25,

32 and 5.12 p. m. For Albany and points north—3.52 p. m. For Bonesdale and Lake Lodore—3.50, 11.33 m. and 3.53 p. m.

Erie Railroad, Wyoming Division.

Trains for Hawley and intermediate points lea-cranton as follows: No. 2, 7.10 a. m.; No. the West. 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. anton as follows: No. 2, 7,10 a 0 a. m.; No. 0, 2,25 p. m.; No. 7:20 10 1 5.00 a. m.; No. 6, 2.55 p. m.; No. 8, a.20 p. m.
Nos, 2 and 6 through tanks for New York.
Arrivals—No. 1, 8.15 a. m.; No. 6, 10.50 a. m.;
No. 5, 3.15 p. m.; No. 7, 9.15 p. m. Trains Nos.
6 and 7 are through trains trem New York.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
Departures—No. 21, 12.15 p. m.; No. 21, 8.15 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western. Time Table in Effect Sunday, June 23, 1001, NORTH-BOUND. Arrive

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