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RICHES OF WEST VIRGINIA WERE LITTLE KNOWN.

Production of Soft Coal During Recent Years Has Reached Astonishingly High Figures What the July Letter of the Anthracite Operators Association Has to Bay About the Coal Trade - Visit of Officers of the C. R. R. of N. J. to the City-Board for Today.

For a long time the dormant riches of West Virginia in coal were little and character of this peculiar disease. known. The production of the western Pennsylvania fields then absolutely controlled by the markets, and their output was adequate to the demand ent industrial boom set in the development of other coal fields rightly fields have made the most remarkable strides. In 1890 West Virginia produced \$,394,054 tons of coal valued at \$6,208,128. Five years later its production was 11,627,757 tons valued at \$8.-706,808. The state produced 18,886,910 tons of coal during the year 1900 and the output for the present year will be considerable in excess of last year's

production. The northerny coal fields of West Virginia, of which Pairmont and Morgantown are the centers, are probably the oldest in point of working in the This field runs through the state. entire northern tier of counties and extends eastward to Maryland. That part of the field lying in Monongalia. Marion and adjoining counties, really belongs to the coal fields, and the coal varies but little in chemical composition from the famous Monongahela gas and steam coal of the Pittsburg district. The Pittsburg vein in this 7 field has a thickness of about eight feet and there are seven other veing ranging in thickness from two and one-half to five or six feet. The mining operations in this field are in many ways favored by nature, slope and drift mines being largely operated There are forty-nine mines in operation in the Fairmont field proper, and they have a total daily capacity of 20. 000 tons. Thousands of acres of new coal lands have been purchased within the past few months and millions of dollars of capital are still seeking entry into the fields. New mines are being opened, new companies are be ing formed and new coking establishments are being installed.

In the eastern part of the state the Pocahontas field has long held front rank. The coal of this field has gained a decided point over foreign coal in that it has been preferred for use in coaling vessels in the Orient and car be delivered at a lower price than can Cardiff coal. The Southwestern Virginia Development association ha been operating a plant of 56 by-product ovens in this field for several years and many bee-hive oven plants are in operation. The field is rapidly widening and many new coal concerns are opening mines and coking establish-

Ritchie county is also the seat o remarkable coal developments, some gigantic deals having just recently been completed. Just south of the main Faimont field, in Harrison county, the Camden syndicate is operating a

tablishments. Among the other con-

MUCH MONEY OF SPECIAL INTEREST To Hay Fever Sufferers.

OUS OSTRICH FARM.

Sufferers from hay fever and sum-mer catarrh will be interested to learn that there is a new, simple inexpensive but effective home treatment for this JACKSONVILLE AND ITS FAMobstinate and baffling disease, and that a little booklet fully describing

the treatment will be mailed free to anyone by addressing the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Doubtless this statement of a cure and positive preventative of hay fever will be received with skepticism by the housands who have found the only relief every year was a change of climate during the summer months. But whether skeptical or not it will cost nothing to investigate this new treatment. Simply send name and address on a postal card to F. A. Stuart

Written for The Tribune. 'o Marshall Mich. for the booklet which besides describing the treatment contains a concise treatise on the cause

General Freight Agent T. B. Coons. of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, for bituminous coal. When the pres- held a conference with General Passenger Agent J. C. Anderson, Superintendent R. B. Williams and Traveling Pasbegan, and of these in West Virginia senger Agent J. E. Welsh, of the Ontarlo and Western railroad, at the latter's office, yesterday afternoon. The visiting officials returned to their omes last evening.

> D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the D.,

L. & W. board for today: Scranton, July 27, 1901.

FRIDAY, JULY 26. Weld Cats East-S p. m., E. M. Hallett; 10 p. m., D. Wallace.

SATURDAY, JULY 27.

Wild Cala East-12.00 a. m., F. F. Stevens; by a little corn field, and a tobacco a. m., C. W. Dunn; S a. m., A. F. Mullen; S
 a. m., P. Cavanaugh; 10 a. m., M. Finnerty;
 M. a. m., H. Bisbing; 1 p. m., F. Van Wormer;
 2 p. m., F. L. Rigers; 4 p. m., T. Fitapath &
 5 p. m., W. W. Labarr; 6 p. m., J. H. Masters patch, and a few hardy flowers to smile a welcome to you amid the surrounding dreariness. There is nothing modern, or made by man, in the way of civiliza-Summits, Etc.-6 a. m., cast. J. Carriag: 8 tion save our luxuriously appointed train, flashing over the substantial draw-bridges, for which the "Seaboard" is noted.

Summits, Etc., 6 a. m., cast. J. Carrigg: 8
a. m., west. G. Froundelker; 6 p. m., cast. F.
M. Donnell; 8 p. m., cast, W. H. Nichols;
7 p. m., Cuyaga, McLane,
Pushers 8 a. m., Houser; 10 a. m., S. Fin-merty; 11:30 a. m., Moran; 7 p. m., Murphy;
9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., A. Widner,
Passenger Engines 7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m.,
Surger; 10 a. n., Score; 5:30 p. m., Scanton;
5 a. N. Namming, 5 Nat Wild Cars West 8 a. m., T. Doudican: 30 a

m., F. Wall; H a. m., R. Castner; 4 p. m., M. Carmedy; 6 p. m., O. Case.

NOTICE.

Brakeman Mfles Crossin will go on with W. H. chols until further notice. Brakeman William Fink will go on with Doudi Brokeman William Leader reports for George Frountelker.

Brakeman Langan reports for T. Fitzpätrick Brakeman F. McGrone reports for F. L. Rog 78,

THIRTEENTH **BROKE CAMP**

[Concluded from Page 1.]

from a man's hat, woe to the unlucky offender Very frequently too the general and

his staff made gracious remarks, and in terms of general praise complinented the captains on the appearance of their commands.

When half way down the line, they were joined by Governor W. A. Stone Major General Charles Miller, Brigadier General J. P. S. Gobin and Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, and Lieutenant Colonel Elliott, Bil number of big mines and coking es- of whom save General Gobin grandeur, the young emporium of the the city's frontage. 'Flowery State," there is nothing accompanied them during the rethe whole length of the "Father of mainder of their trip of inspec-Waters" to equal the broad arm at ion. Governor Stone declared that the the city's front and that long, broad condition in which he found the stretch of the St. John's to Palatka Thirteenth's streets was excellent. some fifty-six miles, and the twenty-Following the inspection, which in five mile sweep to the Atlantic. itself took about an hour, came a regi-Like many other cities, Jacksonsille mental drill executed in well nigh faultless style. The line of battle in its human greed has encroached nanoeuvers so industriously practiced upon, and "gobbled up" much land from the big hearted and unsuspecting during the week were gone through, the boys charging through the field. river. Acres of piling and rubbish, have changed acres of water to land, falling prone and firing, throwing out on which warehouses now stand and scouts and out-posts, and sweltering through a very realistic sham battle It was almost noon when the comwharves run far out into the stream mand retired from the field, very warm, along the entire city's front, making the river here narrower than at any very tired, and very sure that they had enough work to last until the replace between Palatka and the sea, a



vistas in every direction amid the lighted pipes to candy. The hard subon ether side, while on the land side, the stomach. the wide boulevards and smooth shell same as fish bones are given to canroads, combine to render them charm- aries. The younger birds roam in with extended wings quite relieved. The ing in the extreme, especially, the troops in larger inclosures and running shell road drive to the beautiful Ever- with their wings outspread alarmed at

the most important. It is from its green cemetery and Panama park, as some unusual sight is a most beautiful position the natural entrepot of the well as the Brooklyn and Riverside spectacle. state, and its metropolis in commerce shell roads, which are noted for the RAISING A FEATHERED FAMILY. and industry, Jacksonville, like New gay and fashionable equippages with Orleans, is built upon the splendid their spirited high steppers and handcurve of the mightlest river of the some turnouts. The waters of the river state, and however the great Creole and bay invite boating, and yachting, metropolis may surpass in scope and The wharves are extensive and cover

winked and held and an operator skillthat opens up to view as the train gimpses of water and woodland scenery stances are used to grind to food in fully clips and pulls all the feathers They are given gravel. that are ripe, afterwards, when the hood is taken off, the bird runs away

ostrich-Oliver W. is hitched up every Shortly after pairing off, a pair will day to a road wagon during the winter begin to build a nest, or rather, to dig tourist season. He has a record of one out of the ground. The male bird 2.02. rests his breast bone on the ground I am indebied to Prof. E. S. Lewis

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Lackawanna Ave society for the "Suppression of Cruelty to Birds," of which King Edward, was

president expressly excepted the ostrich from the list of the unfortunates. The RAILROAD TIME TABLES. ostrich is very fleet. The great pacing

PENNSYLVANIA KAILRUA Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901.

Pullman buffet parlor car and

coaches to Philadelphia, via

Pottsville; stops at principal in-

termediate stations. Also con-nects for Sunbury, Harrisburg,

ington and for Pittsburg and the

more. Washington and Pittsburg

tibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

Pullman buffet parlor car and

coaches to Philadelphia via Potts-

ville. Stops at principal inter-

In Effect July 21, 1901.

J. R. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mat. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

mediate stations

9.38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Balti-

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Philadelphia, Baltimore,

West.

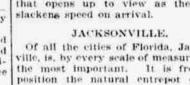
Trains leave Scranton: and kicks the sand behind; when one is sufficiently deep, he turns around memoranda, upon which the above des-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

leading to Fernandina, some fourteen miles eastward to the ocean, a very "Gate City" over an arm of the famous

St. John's, the largest river in Florida, dotted with steamers, sailing vessels, cachts, steam launches. As we get the first glimpse of the city, we open sash of the delicious sea air, and to enjoy the beautiful expanse of river scenery

JACKSONVILLE. Of all the cities of Florida, Jacksonville, is, by every scale of measurement,

the St.



PALM TREES.

cerns in this field may be mentioned the Riverdale Coke Co., the Briar Hill Coke and Coal Co. and the firm of Solon & Lowrey. The Braxton Coal Co., recently formed, controls nearly half a million acres of coal lands in Braxion, Gilmer and Lewis counties. This company also controls the Little Kanawha railroad, which will be made the nucleus of a great network of coal roads. Stephen B. Elkins and his as sociates have just concluded negotiations whereby they will at once establish great cost and coke plants on the line of the Morgantown and Kingwood road. A new concern to be known as the New York and West Virginia Coal Co, has acquired 12,000 acres of coal lands in Preston county and the Merview, at least, chants Coal and Coke Co. has secured

Newspapers to Blame.

a tract of 7,000 acres in the same coun ty. Pittsburg capitalists are interest-Concerning the trouble between Gened in the development of a 5,000-acre erals Miller and Gobin, Deputy Attortract near Mannington, and a syndi ney General F. W. Fleitz said to a Tricate has purchased 14,000 acres in Upoune man, regarding the matter: "Govshur and Barbour counties. mor Stone isn't taking the least notice.

ever stump speech.

affair came to an end about midnight,

When Company F returned from, drill Thorse

The presentation came entirely in the nature of

surprise and Dr. Merriman was the providest man in camp during the remainder of the day.

These are only a few of the many of the stories in the air regarding Gengreat transactions in coal and coke which are destined to place the moun-Miller. Sensational newspaper stories tain state close to the front rank in are at the foundation of the entire matthe production of these fuels, AL ter.

ready considerable foreign capital has been invested in the different coal fields of the state and other negotiations are now pending. In all of these coal and coke fields competition is already keen and constantly becoming more so. The coal fields of West Virginia lying along the Ohio possess many advantages so far as concerns southern trade. The railroad rates are now quite favorable to the coal fields state, and the nearness of the Thirteenth was the second. upper fields to Baltimore gives them advantages for the export trade,

Anthracite and Market.

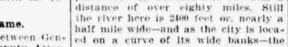
The July letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association says of the market:

"During the past month there ha been a fair degree of activity in the anthracite market. Dealers have advised their customers to lay in supplies at current prices and have themselves taken in all they can carry in stock, Throughout the East, at tide points and along the line, practically all needs for the early fall are covered and the only business to be expected between now and October is the current demand for immediate consumption and the Western movement Whether these will absorb during the next three months as large a tonnage, proportionately, as has been produced during the first half of the year is yet to be learned.

The firm stand taken in establish ing a monthly scale of prices has changed the order of the buying movement, and how this will result in hand played "Nearer My God to Thee" and the Colonel Scranton dead march, Musician Miles the fall is uncertain. Consumers whose storage bins are full will not sounded taps. The committee in charge consisted of Sergeant R. J. Bauer and Musicians Recei and begin to come into the market until their stock is nearly exhausted, as no advantage will be gained in prices. day morning Captain George Merriman received what was greatly in the nature of a surprise. The men lined up before his tent and First Ser-Chere is a possibility, of course, that the entire situation may be affected by the labor disturbance which, if it grant 8. F. Snyder, in behalt of the company presented him with a splendid gold hilted award should occur, will find the market excepting that for the steam sizes, exceptionally well able to stand a short period of idleness among the producers.

Central Officers Here.

Superintendent W. W. Wentz, Assistant Superintendent William Dodds and



water front is extensive, and the water view superb, which ever way you look. The tourist standing on its banks-or sailing on its broad area, can justly feel, that he is beholding one of the eral Gobin's attitude towards General noblest rivers of this country and the

four hundred mile winding sail up (and southward.) to its source-the Everglades-as was our great privilege, The review of the brigade took place is an experience, and education, and at 5.30 o'clock and was an inspiring as enjoyment, long to be remembered. well as magnificent spectacle. The five A THRIVING CITY. regiments, Battery C and the gover nor's troop were all in fine fettle and The population of Jacksonville, exswept past the headquarters of the ceeds 30,000, many of whom are northstate's chief executive with celerity and rners, who have greatly added to its material wealth and also given it an vigor, to the martial music of their

excelled. It has growing manufactur- are gathered the wealth and refinement regiment to pass in review before Governor Stone and his staff, and the ng interests as well as commercial. The city is yearly becoming more cosnopolitan as such a place must be, that NOTES OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

the "gateway" by which throngs

Wednesday night one of the colored camp for lowers and a Company I private gave a cakewalk in front of Colonel Watres' headquarters, which was enjoyed by a crowd of several hundred per-place of first importance in hundres place of first importance in business, or more in the shade. Following it the Easton man gave a very trade, and commerce, and also a great

Major Hobling Thursday entertained the ofrallway and steamship center. It is as feers of his battalion and the headquarters staff, with a camp closing party at his tent. The afbefore stated the great distributing center from which hosts of travellers fair was one of the generously prepared and in formal affairs by which the Third battalion comouring into it, go out into the numperless places of interest in every dimander has carned an enviable reputation as a rection. ost. The principal feature of the night's han

Jasksonville has enjoyed long cewonderful concoction of champagne, tablished popularity as a tourist resort karet and other soothing ingredients and lunch and ample provision is made for the the United States-the West Indicsdso was served. Lieutenant David J. Davis ad omfort of visitors. Being the so-called hatisfion, acted as tonstmaster he night and by a series of rapid fireshots kept. 'gateway of the state." it has both hibition is open during the season and those at the table in constant merciment. The rail and water communications with the varied productions of the tropics PERMIN all parts of the country and world. It artistically exposed to view. present joining in the chorus of "Auld Lang is the objective point of no less than

Theband held very impressive services Thursday seven railroads and six regular steamship lines, including river and ocean alternoon in memory of Dennis Hartnett, the bandman who died since the regiment reached companies. Her express and tele camp. Captain Swift, the regimental chaplain, graph lines connect with the whole was in charge and spoke briefly and touchingly earth. All trains arrive and depart f the deceased, who was a member of the band or twelve years. William Prosser, one of the from the Union Pacific depot, thus avoiding transfers. band men, also spoke of his dead comrade. The all over the globe.

TRAVEL FACILITIES

The three great railroads that "honey comb" the Florida peninsula with steamer connections, to Cuba and Nasthe "Plant System"-the 1110 RH LL. "Flagler System," and the "Scaboard Air Line System." All connect here, also the Clyde Line of steamships run to Charleston, New York, and Boston. besides the Clyde's, St. John's river 205 miles, also an "Independent" line

The inspection and review drew more visitors runs, to Green Cove Springs and Ockto camp Trunsday than have been seen here any day. Hosts of pretty girls roamed through the lawaha. charanty streets with campens taking snap shots. and many and wonderful were the portures taken.

Leon Levy.

A CITY OF HOTELS.

Jacksonville has been called the "city | round hole about four feet in diameter

f hotels" and justly so. They are and one foot deep is the result of his numerous and really its crowning glory exertions; occasionally he intimates to and the rates vary from \$2.00 to \$5.00 the female bird that help is required per day, so that any one may live in and they take turns. The hen, forth-

any style he may be inclined to adopt. with begins to lay an egg every othe The St. James and Windsor are the day in the ground; they scatter a little leading ones. These superb hostelries sand over the tops of the eggs to proare the wonders of the tourist who teet them from the ficrce rays of the

leading ones. These superb hostelries and over the tops of the eggs to pro-are the wonders of the tourist who comes to Florida expecting to see an undeveloped country especially the St. James, conducted on the American plan, but provided with an excellent of a comodate those who desire by the birds. As soon as the full num-to patronize it. It can care for 500 guests and offers exceptionable attrac-tions with every modern convenience under the sun, while, the cuisine and table service is kept up to the high standard that has marked its history for a quarter of a century. The table is abundantly suppled with the very hest of every thing found in the north-ern markets, including the delicately waters, and every variety of tropical over which railroads run; while long plan, but provided with an excellent ostrich are hatched by the sun unaided

markable intelligence relieves the fewaters, and every variety of tropical for an hour in the middle of the day, fruits. The water used for drinking purposes while she goes in search of necessary is artesian and rain water filtered and nourishment. A pair will follow this

the ice is manufactured from distilled regime with the greatest regularity for water, so as to insure its absolute forty-two days, when the chicks can be purity. The hotel is located on the heard telephoning, as it were, and soon highest ground of the city facing the make their appearance into the glorious climate of sunny Florida. In the wild beautiful St. James Park which is

aglow with all the semi-tropical and state this ends the animal process, but tropical flowers and shrubbery and live the ostrich farmer-not unlike the ordinary chicken raiser, carefully reoaks, and from its broad promenade of plazzas, of seven hundred feet, the outpecially beautiful, presenting charming several bands. The Ninth was the first air of enterprise and prosperity seldom look from the hotel is charming. Here vistas in every direction amid the moves the young chicks to a covered from all over the country and travellers warm shed and attends to their support

of the world. Right here one may sit himself, leaving the pair of older birds for hours in the balmiest atmosphere to proceed with another sitting, which and perchance read of heavy snows and they do with unwearled regularity; the that visit Florida every winter, enter storms of sleet in the winter-ridden consequence is that instead of fourteen the state. As the entering point from north, or he may stroll among the eggs annually from a pair of birds, the shade-embowered walks of the park skillful "ostriculturist." if we may with the mercury at seventy degrees term him, often produces eighty eggs,

most of which will hatch. The little hicks on the third day, will begin to SUB TROPICAL EXHIBITION. devour small stones and broken bone; Among the interesting and permanent on the fourth day they cat bran, cabfeatures of the city, is the "Sub Tropibage, and grass, which is the ideal food cal Exposition." The extensive and for the young. With this, its mortality handsome grounds and buildings ocis small and growth remarkably fast. cupy an eligible site within the

and up to the age of six months, it porate limits. The display is designed grows at the rate of one foot a month to cover all the tropical products of OSTRICH VALUES.

An ostrich egg weighs about three the Bahamas, and Mexico, The exand one-half pounds and is equal to thirty hens eggs. An omelet of ostrich Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6:20, 8:00, 8:55, 10:13 a. m., 12:00, 1:29, 2:44, 3:55, 5:29, 6:25, 7:57, 9:15, 11:29 p. m., 1:16 a. m. For Honesdale and Lake Louisre, 6:29, 10:13 a. eggs is nearly the same flavor and appearance as an omelet of ordinary eggs, The unfertile eggs are blown and some Another feature of interest to the decorated and find ready sale as souourist and one not to be overlooked, entrs at one dollar each.

The Florida Ostrich Farm," which is Each bird is worth from \$30 to \$60 well stocked with handsome ostriches per annum in feathers and most of of every age and color, and value, also them live in Africa to the good old age birds native and foreign, gathered from of seventy years. Their value varies from \$200 a pair for chicks to \$500 and

alligator, the fox, squirrel, the Ameri- birds four years old and upwards. Each and every ostrich is named and the following are the names of some

dent McKinley, and Queen Victoria, Mark Hanna and wife, Joe Wheeler and Chinese fou to and others too numerous Alabama, General Fitzbugh Lee, and o mention. This farm is located about seven miles from the city and is reach- Virginia, Admiral Schley and Little to Charleston. New York, and Boston, besides the Clyde's, St. John's river steamers ascend the river to Sanford 206 miles, also an "Independent" line runs, to Green Cove Springs and Ock-tawaha. The importance of these great trunk The importance of these great trunk

as a highway of travel and traffic be- in the market today. Ostrich cultur, The feathers of the ostrich are of

and operates in like manner until a cription is founded and for polite at tention. J. E. Richmond,

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Lehigh Valley Railroad. In Effect June 2, 1901.

and the West. 2.18 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, burg. Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-

1.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

press), 7.48, 10.41, 11.39 p. m. Sundays, D. & H.
 R. R., 11.55, 8.97 p. m.
 Pollman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley parlor cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.
 ROLLIN H. WHEBUR, Gent. Supt., 26 Cortland street, New York.
 CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

th-Leave Scranton for New York at street, New York, W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pasa, Agt., South

Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 9 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street, i, R., and South Ferry.

S. R., and Sonah Perfect JUNE 30, 1991. Traina leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Brabeth, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Al-entown, Mauch Chank and White Haves, at 8,53 entown, Mauch Chank and White Haves.

a. m., express, 1.10; express, 1.00 p. m. Sun-days, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Willes-Barre, 8.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 1.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, 8.15 s. m., 1.10 and 4.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.55 a. m. (through ceach) and 1.10 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Al-Fort Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Al-fortance 8.55 a. m. sond 1.10 p. m. Sundays.

In Libert July 24, 1991. South-Leave Scranton for New York at 1.40, 2.09, 5.55, 7.59 and 10.00 a. m.; 12.49, 2.55, 8.50 p. m. For Philadelphia at 7.50 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.40 and 2.51 p. m. For Tolubanna at 6.10 p. m. Milk accounteration at 2.40 p. 06. Arrive in Holoken at 6.50, 7.18, 46.58, 12.08, 2.15, 4.18, 7.19 p. o. Arrive in Philadelphia at 1.60, 2.25, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 0.32 and 10.21 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.47, 0.00 and 11.30 p. m. From Tolubanna 38, 86.57, 0.00 North-Leave Scratton for Builalo and infer-mediate stations at 1.15, 6.55 p. 00, 5.47, 0.00 North-Leave Scratton for Builalo and Scra-me at 1.15, 6.55 s. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Weinstein at 1.15, 6.55 s. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montresse at 9.00 a. m.; 1.06 and 5.48 p. m. For Montresse at 9.00 a. m.; 1.06 and 5.48 p. m. For Montresse at 9.00 a. m.; 1.00 and 5.48 p. m. For Montresse at 9.00 a. m.; 1.00 and 5.48 p. m. For Montresse at 9.00 a. m.; 1.00 and 5.48 p. m. For Montresse at 9.00 p. m. From Xicholson at 2.55 a. m.; 12.52 and 8.00 p. m. From Montresse at 10.09 and 8.00 p. m. Fron Owerge and Synamics at 2.55 a. m.; 12.24 and 12.0 p. m. From Montresse at 10.00 a. m.; 12.34 and 12.0 p. m. From Montresse at 10.00 a. m.; 12.34 and 12.0 p. m. From Montresse at 10.00 a. m.; 12.34 and 12.0 p. m. From Montresse at 10.00 a. m.; 12.34 and 12.0 p. m. From Nicholson at 2.45 a. m.; 12.34 and 2.50 p. m. Blacondeng Division Leave Scratton for Nothumberland at 6.40, 10.05 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.40 p. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 9.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and 8.45 p. m. Arrive at Physical M. 90 p. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 9.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and 8.45 p. m. Arrive at 19.00 a. m.; 1.00 and s.45 p. in Arrive in Stran-for Northumberland at 6.40, 10.05 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.40 p. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 9.35 a. m.; 1.00 and s.45 p. in Arrive in Stran-for Northumberland at 6.40 p. 10.05 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.40 p. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 9.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and s.45 p. in Arrive in S 8.55 a. m. and 1.19 p. m. Sumbays . m. Poitsville, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 p. m. Mountain Park, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00

p. m. Through tickets to all points cast, south and west at lowest rates at the station. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt. 177.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

-Leave Scranton at 1.40, 3.00, 5.35, 10.04 3.31 and 3.40 p. m. -Leave Scranton at 1.15, 6.35, 9.00 a. m.t South-Leave Ser

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Delaware and Hudson.

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