THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

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The committee has made arrangements with Delaware and Hudson

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901.

6.45 a. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

coaches to Philadelphia.

Pullman buffet parlor car and

Pottsville; stops at principal in-

nects for Sunbury. Harrisburg,

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash

ington and for Pittsburg and the

more. Washington and Pittsburg

Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Potts-

Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadel-phia and Pittsburg. J. R. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Carboniale -8.56, 11.57 a. nr. 1 2.44, 5.52, 52 and 10.37 p. m. For Wilkes Barre-9.38 a. m. 1 12.03, 1.58, 2.25, 32 and 8.42 p. nr. For Alany and points north-3.52 p. m. For Honesiale and Lake Lodore-8.50, 11.33

Vor. Carbor

m. and 3.52 p. m.

anta R. R. points-6.45, 0.38, 2.18,

p. m. and all points north-6.30 s. m.

8.50, 11.83 a. m.; 2.44, 3.52.

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

RAILROAD

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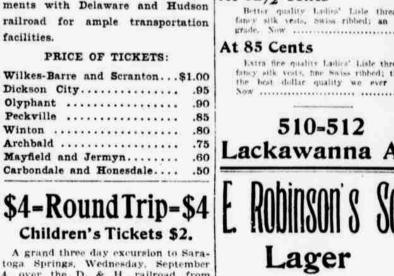
the West.

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Trains leave Scranton:

termediate stations.



offered. frees, the waving banana and campho trees, huge rubber and cactus plants, and the wonderful shell mounds, everywhere to be found in the long drives have descenated their once primeval through palm forests, are an inter- hunting grounds. esting study, for our Seminole brothers left them as monuments of their energy To say the least, the birds are beautiful-sea gulls, pelicans and mocking birds. It is these "carlal mess-ngers" that teach us by their annual pilgrimage where comfort, happiness and health is found.

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Clearwater, a sister resort, is about Fort Harrison, in honor of the first or canals and the launches of the ho This is the region where toric spot. the "Silver King' of fish the gamy reader may easily imagine. tarpon, has his haunts and where he may be taken if one has the requisitskill and necessary tackle. After one has caught a tarpon every other kind of fishing seems tame.

Punta Gorda, which is about one third the way from Tampa to Key West, is the newest winter resort of ville and 100 miles north of Tampa. the Plant system and right in a tropical When we consider that in 1885 it was climate. It is located at the head of a complete wilderness, it shows with Charlott Harbor, a well protected in-

see) occasionally come to the front to see how magnificently the pale faces The Seminole is built on the high shores of Lake Osceola, in the most

artistic and modern style, with every device for the comfort and convenience of six hundred guests. It has 250 guest rooms, gas and electric lights, steam heat, hydraulic passenger elevator, public and private baths, steam

lanudry, etc., surrounded by a chain mile distant. It was originally old of a dozen lakes connected by streams president by that name and is a his- tei and residents glide smoothly from one to the other-an experience the

The man with the gun can go it any direction and knock down deer partridge and other game inhabiting the forests, without half trying. This pleasant resort is on the line of the Plant system and reached also by the Seaboard 133 miles south of Jackson-

the favorite sport. Acres of wild let-

long cover large areas, while the shoris lined with express and palmette trees, which mainly compose the primitive torests along the St. John's for the sea.

This historical and famous waterourse drains the whole interior of Florida and is navigable for large steamers for 250 miles, right into the very heart of the state. Its source, however, is in the northern edge of the year since. Everglades, some four hundred miles from its mouth-"Its waters bring the romance of that mysterious region through many a sunny lake and shady defile, beneath palm and oak and magnolia." The tourist is hardly satisfied with the glimpses of this noble stream from its so-called source at Sanford. but would plan a steamboat trip down

than twenty floats, covered with natare periodically made is the interstate ural flowers and costing from \$8,000 to conference of the so-called competitive \$12,000 each. Upon these there will be district, covering illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the western region of Pennsylrichest costumes. The scene is vania, which determines the conditions which beggars description. At the of labor of perhaps 100,000 workers. An grand ball, which follows in the eveninformal conference of operators and representatives of the miners' organfloor covering two blocks, and is super ization, covering the most of this reintended by a committee of one hungion, was held as far back as 1885, and fred ladies and one hundred gentle was repeated annually for several men, whose costumes are literally cov years. The custom was broken up, ered with flowers set forth by tiny however, in 1889. The renewal of it fol-

1898, at which a formal agreement for Delaware and Hudson railroad to ac the ensuing year was drawn up; and a commodate the large number of people similar conference has been held each of Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and these valleys who wish to witness the won-"The conferences are attended by derful pageant and the grand ball which follows. Trains leave the Delamany operators and by representatives of each local union of the United Mine ware and Hudson station, Scranton, at Workers, Each side and each state, 6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. The price of tickets, covering the round trip, has however, has the same vote-the miners of each state four, and the operbeen placed at the remarkably small ators of each state four. Every imfigure of \$1 for adults and \$2 for children, and those who take advantage of over the his opportunity mitted to witness the grandest display Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Honesdale and of the age, but will also visit the great-Carbondale. Parties desiring to remain est summer resort in the countrythree days extra can do so by paying miners and four operators from each Saratoga Springs. The excursion will \$1.00 extra to ticket agent at Saratoga he conducted by the Father Mathew Trains leave Wilkes-Barre at 5.35 a. m questions in dispute are referred to a T, A. B. society, and hotel accommoand 3.07 p. m.: Pittston 5.51 a. m., and dations have been arranged for 1,000 3.21 p. m.; Scranton 6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m.; Carbondale 7 a. m. and 4.33 p.m guests.

over one hundred characters in the one ing, dancing takes place on a great

electric lights. On this, the principal lowed the great strike of 1897. The days of the fete, September 4 and 5, a conference was held in the spring of grand excursion will be run over the

Ladies' fast black and stainless hose Hernisdorf dye, real masso sam, in plain black, black with white fest, black with white roles. A matchless value at ...25e pair Ladies' lace and slik embraidered hose in all the hoppilar solid shades, as well as the ornamental embroidered styles; the designa

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fuce float on the surface of the water he year round. Bonnet lillies of coninnous growth with stems fifteen feet hundred or more miles down towards

ST. JOHN'S RIVER.

bor is 15 miles wide and thirty miles pointed of the West Coast tropical re- scribe later. sorts.

EASTWARD FROM TAMPA.

Resuming our fourney eastward from Tampa over the peninsula to the East coast, we have 124 miles to travel by the Plan, system and 65 miles on the Phigler system, the two uniting at Sanford. We pass through a wonderfully productive section, with -mattess orange groves and lemonorchards, and many charming bits of tropical scenery in the Lake region which may be aptly likened to one tel crazy guilt of miniature lakes. Florida boasts of 196 lakes and \$5 rivers, the former varying from one to twenty miles in circumference Some pre-kult to one another by silver. pleturesqueness or natural facilities for health, comfort and enjoyment.

Plant line. The most important are Lakeland, Kissimmee, Orlando, Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, Sanford and Enterprise-well known winter resorts and homes. At Lakeland a branch leads to a section of phosphaty deposits, one of the state's greatest sources of revenue, which is becoming noted as a combination of phosphoric wid and lime. Phosphoric acid is the life blood of plants and the absolute essential in all fertility of soils. At Kissimmee the land is very fertile and productive of rice and sugar cane. Here is one of the Plant system of hotels-84 miles from Tampa and 160 miles from Jacksonville. Kissimmee has a population of about 1,200.

GROWN IN A NIGHT.

town of 3,000 population. A branch of ters of Lake Monroe are the protecthe Seaboard Air Line railway crosses tion, the frost bearing winds rise in here to the Lake Charm resort. Or- temperature four or five degrees in lando shares with Ocala, Gainsville crossing the lake. One grove of 250 and Tampa the prominence of being one of the most important and enter. four and one-half acres for the last prising towns on the peninsula. It is known as the "phenomenal town, hav- It is demonstrated that one acre of ing grown up almost in a night. It is with large groves of oranges, grape nual profit of fifty acres in wheat vineyards and pineries. Here are six in Iowa. As a health resort Sanford orange packing houses, five cigar factories, gas and eletric works, water plant and ice factory. It is noted for (trade winds in summer) blowing from numerous lakes and miles of clay drives, among them the Winter Park | miles of intervening pine forests, which drive, which is only four miles distant and recognized as the Winter resort on the backbone of the peninsula. Orlando is an outfitting point for hunting and fishing excursions. It is the winter home of many southern families-some of my acquaintance.

WINTER PARK.

Winter Park is located exactly in summer is the wet and the winter is the heart of the peninsula and in the midst of the lake region, and yet has tage for invalids. One specialist says: an altitude of nearly two hundred feet "The air is dry as a bone and with balabove tide water and possesses the samic qualities that have the same advantages of an excellent drainage. healing influences upon the irritated

what canddity towns and differ as let on the West Gulf coast. The har- born in this wonderful land of ours. Two miles from Winter Park is Main long and has a fine depth of water. The land, with its fine hotels and boarding breezes of the gulf give sait water houses. The lakes here are beautiful tonic to the air and the climate is as sheets of water and abound with fish. nearly perfect as possible. The Hotel Two miles further on the line is Alta-Punta-Gorda, the latest of the Linn monte Springs and Apopka City, with system hotels, is 400 feet long, with a fine hotel and handsome cottagesall the modern appointments and is another favorite resort. This is the destined to be a favorite resort. A center of the orange belt, which is an general aspect of completeness is gala- interesting feature to the visitor. Ored from a visit to these last two nam- ange county is also the center of the ed, the newest and most perfectly ap- pineapple industry, which I will de-

SANFORD.

novel scenery and ever changing pan-A ride of twelve miles brings us to Sanford, called the "Gate City" of orama, and at night, illuminated by Southern Florida, as railroads and the powerful searchlight of the steamsteamboats radiate north, south, east and west, or to all points of the compass. Sanford is situated on the south side of Lake Monroe, or simply a far up as Lake George, though clear as widening of the St. John's river-965 miles from Jacksenville and 230 miles are seen at great depths. We pass orange from its mouth and the Atlantic ocean It is also the head of travigation for groves-bitter and sweet-dipping their also agreement as to the effect of these large steamboats though small craft gold dappled houghs into its tepid wat- organizations in raising the rate of ascend the river and branches 150 ers. Along its banks rise the stately wages. The incorporation of trades miles further south. The town is laid out with numerous parks, with wide atmosphere in its perfume with here employes who testified on the ground streets and averves bordered by rows of shade trees. It has a good supply of pure spring water, besides con- with forests of live oak, sweet gum, threads, all combined, forming a grand stantly running wells of Artesian wa- pine, magnolia and paimettos. Thouter, strongly impregnated with sulphur, the overflow from the fountains, runs in the gutters of the streets and There are twenty-five stations on the empties into the take. A process of leansing quite similar to that of Denver and Salt Lake City, Sanford has four churches, three

grounds, public library, reading rooms, twenty boarding houses and two fine hotels. The New Sanford has 200 rooms. This house is pleasantly locat- of one hundred square miles-12 miles ed in a park of sub-tropical plants, and opens on two sides on Lake Mon-number of islands. There are two roe. Sanford owes its prosperity mainly to Hon, H. S. Sanford, the original proprietor of the land grant. The soil

here is sandy, with muck abundant for fertilizing.

Sanford is located in the heart of the orange belt and hundreds of thousands of orange bearing trees, banana clumps, pineappies, citrors, lemons, and other tender plants, are exempt In 18 miles Orlando is reached-a here from the frost, as the warm watrees nets \$2,000 to \$3,000. Another of eleven years has netted \$4,500 annually. land planted in orange will produce in the county seat of Orange county, one year more than the average anis par-excellence the whole year round. It enjoys the sea breezea the Atlantic through twenty-eight alternating with the breeze from the Gulf of Mexico, dispose effectually of those pests of warm climate-mosquitoes and sand flies-insures a salubrious atmosphere and makes the summer season range in temperature low er than in the Northern states, the

highest summer range being ten deprees lower than in New York. The the dry season, an inestimable advan-

to Lake George, which is 115 miles tion. from Jacksonville and the grandest sheet of water in Florida with an area landings on this lake. PALATKA. Palatka is reached in twelve hours from time of sailing. Here is a thriving city, located on the west bank of the river which makes a deep bend here and forms a splendid fishing and boating ground with complete security. Palatka is the most important town in the interior of the state-the headquarters of business for a large district and the principal

> ing at Picolata Narrows, which is one of the foremost historic points on the years ago, the Spaniards built a fort, which was captured by the English in 1740, and after holding it awhile aband- Carmody. oned it to ruin. A century later, during the Seminole Indian war our government reoccupied the place as a military post and its stragetic importance was not forgotten during the Civil

palmettos seem too peaceful now to have been rooted in such a soil.

able current. It is supposed to be from one mile to five miles to the sea.

portant decision must be reached by unanimous vote, not by a mere maits crooked windings and witness its jority. The actual formation of the pictuesque features to Jacksonville, as scale is referred, after general discuswas our privilege. The distance is 205 sion, to a committee consisting of four miles and the run by the steamer City of Jacksonville is made including some state. If an agreement is not reached, thirty-eight landings, in seventeen hours. The fare, including two meals sub-committee of eight or of sixteen. and stateroom, is \$3,75. There are few "It seems to be agreed that the operstreams in the world that present a more tropical appearance along their the agreement system. The number of m. and 3.07 p. m.; Pittston, at 5.51 a ators as well as the miners benefit by whole course than the St. John's. We disputes and strikes is greatly diminleave a tropical scenery with tropical ished and the several districts and the vegetation and for 100 miles pass several operators within each district through narrow, tortuous and strange are put upon a fairer basis of compepassages which in turn open into beautition with each other. The uniformtiful lakes and are charmed with the ity of conditions which the agreements introduce is a matter of congratulation to those who are brought under them. It is complained, however, that the uner. "it becomes a sort of fairyland organized condition of West Virginia o the traveler's eye." The waters of and the consequent lower wages, and this noble stream are of a dark blue longer hours that prevail there put color and slightly brackish in taste as the other districts at a disadvantage." All the witnesses heard by the comcrystal so that fish and other objects mission agreed that labor organizations are valuable and necessary. There was

magnolia, in all its pride, steeping the unions was recommended by several and there a succession of magnificent that it would increase their responsireaches, or inland seas, the shores lined bility and act as a restraining influ-Voluminous testimony was heard on sands of visitors are scattered along the subjects of sympathetic strikes.

its villages and towns every winter, injunction against strikers, the boy while some few bring camp equippages cott and other matters pertaining to and pitch their tents in the picturesque the relations of capital and labor, but forests. Proceeding 'we pass through there was nothing like general agreelakes Beresford and Dexter, the land- ment on any of these subjects, and the ings for the flourishing district about commission in writing the summary newspapers, fifty stores, banks, fair2 Deland, Lake Helen, Orange City, and makes no comment nor recommenda-

D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the D., L. and W. board for today: FRIDAY, AUGUST

Wild Cats, East-8 p. m., J. Burkhart; 10 p.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24. SATU HDAY, AUGUST 24.
 Wild Cata, East-Line a. m., Wardell, with O. W. Fitzgerald's crew; 3 a. m., G. T. Staples;
 4 a. m., T. Fitzgatrick; 5 a. m., W. J. Mosier;
 8 a. m., A. H. Rowe; 10 a. m., H. Coslar, with Van Wormer's crew; 1) a. m., F. L. Bogers; p. m., J. H. Masters; 5 p. m., M. Laughney; p. m., P. Case, with William Kirby's crew. Summits, Etc. 8 a. m., cast, J. Carrieg; a. m., west, G. Frounfelker; 10 a. m., west, M. Finnerty; 6 p. m., east, J. J. Murray, with J. railroad center for all the middle part of the state. Also a favorite winter M. Staples, with E. McAllister's crew; 7 p. m., M. Staples, with E. McAllister's crew; 7 p. m., resort, having large hotels and board-ing houses (a further description will appear later on). From Palatka to nerty, 11.30 a. m., Moran, 7 p. m., Murphy, 9 Jacksonville, 56 miles, the river broad-ens out from one to five miles with high promontories, the banks contract-Basenger Engines 7 a. m. Gaffney; 7 a. m. Singer; 10 a. m. F. Hallett; 19 a. m. F. S. Secor; 7 p. m. M. Stanton; 7 p. m. McGovern. Wild Cats, West-5 a. m., C. Kingsley; 7 a m., Driscoll, with O. Case's crew; 8 a. m., Mo river. Here more than two hundred Carthy: 10 a. m., H. Gillgan; 11 a. m., Ketch years ago, the Spaniards built a fort, am; 1 p. m., A. G. Hammitt; 2 p. m., J. H. McCann: 5 p. m., George Thomas; 4 p. P. Cavanaugh; 5 p. m., R. Castner; 6 p. n

NOTICE Conductor William Kirby will run No. 61, Aug. 24, with R. W. Perkens' crew

Preliminary Work Over.

The general committee of the Broth rhood of Railroad Trainmen has com The river here is broad and placid pleted the preliminary work of its meeting, and with a full membership starts in on the more important busimade up of Springs and varies in width ness that brought them together. The full membership of the commit Sailing on, soon the dark elevation of tee is as follows: G. A. Wood, chairsamic qualities that have the same Magnolia Point comes into view and man, Lodge No. 164. Utica: J. P. the great Magnolia Springs Hotel is Kelly, Lodge No. 130, Syracuse; W. M. Here are lakes and lakes-everywhere; air passages of the lungs and throat conspicuous among its huge trees, be- Groarty, Lodge No. 392, Kingston; R.

Trains leave Wilkes-Barre at 5.35 a. m. and 3.21 p. m.; Carbondale, at 7 a. m. and 4.33 p. m.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

In Effect Aug. 11, 1991,

In Effect Aug. 11, 1001. Trains leave Scranton for New York—At 1.40, 5.00, 5.55, 7.50 and 10.06 a. m.; 12.40, 3.59, 2.45, 5.09 and 8.30 p. m. For New York and Pulladelphia—7.50 and 10.05 a. m.; and 12.49 and 2.45 p. m. For Tohybanna—At 6.10 p. m. For Buffalo—1.15, 6.22 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.50, 3.52, 7.05 and 11.35 p. m. For Binghanton and way sta-tions—10.20 a. m. and 1.05 p. m. For Oswego, Syracuse and Utica—1.15 and 6.22 a. m.; 1.30 and 3.52 p. m. Oswego, Syracuse and Utica train at 6.22 a. m. daily, except Sunday, For Montrose—9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 7.05 p. m. Biomaburg Division—For Northumberland, at Biomaburg Division—For Northumberland, at 4.45 and 0.05 a. m.; Lot and 6.15 p. m. 9.38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltioptrose=-0.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 7.05 p. icholson accommodation.=-4.06 and 6.15 p. r. Bloomsburg Division.=Fra Northumberlann 45 and 10.05 a. m.; 1.20 and 6.10 p. m. brasila, at 8.10 a. m.; 3.55 and 9.05 p. Sunday Trains=For New York, 1.20, 3.00, at 10.05 a. m.; 3.20, 3.45 and 5.09 p. m. and the West. 2.18 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and nue 10.05 a.m., 3.20, 3.45 and 5.00 p.m. Boffalo-1.15 and 6.22 a.m.; 1.30, 3.55 and 11.55 p.m. For Binghamton and way tions-2.09 and 10.29 a.m. Biognature and 7.05 -Leave Scranton, 10.05 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street

R. and South Fetty. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 20, 1901. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Irabseth, Philadelphia, Laston, Berhlehom, Al-ntown, Manch Chunk and White Haven, at 8.55 m.; express, 1.10; express, 4.00 p. m. Sun-ces, 2.15 p. m. For Pittston and Wilkes-Barry, 8.55 a. m.; 1.10 4.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton,

m. respices, 1107, express, 109 p. m. sum-tars, 2, 15 p. m.
 For Pittston and Wilkes-Baire, 8,55 a. m.; 1,10 and 4,00 p. m. Sundays, 2,15 p. m.
 For Baltimore and Washington and points South and West via Bethlehem, 8,55 a. m.; 1,10 and 4,00 p. m. Sundays, 2,15 p. m.
 For Long Branch, Oscan Grove, etc., at 8,55 a. m. (through content), ocean Grove, etc., at 8,55 a. m. (through content), and 1,10 p. m.
 For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Al-lentown, 8,55 a. m. and 1,10 p. m. Sundays, 2,15 p. m.

2.15 p. m. For Pottsville, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Mountain Park, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00

points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. H., 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.45 a P. 00. Through fickets to all points cast, south and west at lowest rates at the station. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Sopt.

New York, Ontario and Western

Time Table in Eect Sunday, June 23, 1901, NORTH-BOUND Leave Leave Scranton, Carbonitsle, 10.30 a. m. 11.10 a. m. 4.00 p. m. 4.44 p. m. Arrive Cathalla 1.00 p. m. 6.00 p. m. 6.10 p. m. Ar. Carbondale, 6.46 p. m. SOUTH-BOUND, Leave Leave Cadosia. Carbondale, 5.40 a. m. 40.01 a. m. Arrive Scranten 7.40 a. m 10.40 4.00 SUNDAYS ONLY, NORTH-BOUND. Leave Leave Arrive Scranton, Cathondale, Cadesia, 8.30 a. m. 9.10 a. m. 10.45 a. m. 7.00 p. m. Ar. Cathondale, 7.45 p. m. SOUTH-BOUND.

Trains Nes. 3 and 4 make Walton, Delki, Ham len and Sidney connections. In and Sidney connections. For further information remout licket agents, J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A. New York, J. E. WELSH, T. P. A., Scianton,

Erie Railroad, Wyoming Division. Trains for Hawley and intermediate points loss feranton as follows: No. 6.50 a .m.; No. 6, 2.25 p.

Nos. 2 and 6 through trains for New York. Arrivals—So. 1, 8:18 a. m.; No 3, 10:30 a. m.; No 4, 3:15 p. m.; No 7, 9:15 p. m. Traina Noa. 5 and 7 are through trains from New York. SUNDAY TRAINS. Departures—No. 20, 9:4

Departures-No. 20, 9 a. m.; No. 22, 2 p. Arrivals-No. 21, 12,15 p. m.; No. 23, 8,15 p.



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1	m. 2.18 p. m.	Construction of the owner own
	 For Reinlehern, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. C. 650, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, 4.57 (Black Dia- mond, Express), H.20 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 9.38 a. m.; 1.58, 8.57 p. m. For Tunkharmork, Towanda, Kimira, Hilaca, Goneva, and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 810 a. m. and 3.90 p. m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R., 7.48, H.55, 8.57 p. m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R., 7.48, H.55, 8.57 p. m. P. H. & H. H. S. D. & H. R. R., 7.48, H.55, 8.57 p. m. Paliman parlor and skeeping or Ladigh Valley parlor vases on all trains hetwork Wilkes Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Sus- pension Bridge, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 56 Cortland street, New York, A. W. NONEMA HER, Div. Pass. Agt., South Bethelbern, Fa. Yor tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 200 Lackavanna avenue, Stranton, Fa. 	For Business Men In the heart of the wholesale district. For Shoppers # minutes to Slegel Cooper's Big Store. Easy of access to the great Dry Goods Btores. For Sightseers One block from E'way Cars. giv, ing easy transportation to all points of interest. HOTELL ALBERT NEW YORK.
Delaware and Hudson. In Effect June 9, 1901. Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 8.00, 8.33, 10.13 a. m. 12.00, 1.29, 2.44, 3.52, 5.423, 6.53, 7.52, 9.15, 11.29 p. m. 1.16 a. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.20, 10.13 a. m. 2.44 and 5.29 p. m. For Wilkes Barre, 6.45, 7.48, 8.41, 9.38, 10.13 a. m. 12.00, 1.29, 2.18, 3.34, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 10.41, 11.300 p. m. For L. V. R. R. Points-6.15, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18,	Cor. 11th ST. & UNIVERSITY PL Only one Block from Broadway. Rooms, \$1 Up. prices Reasonable Every Woman	



War. The gently rustling pines and and a peculiarity is it has no notice-