CLEVELANDS Supgrior Baking Powder

may cost a little more per can, but it insures perfect, wholesome food. In fact, it is more economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and never spoils the food.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO. **NEW YORK**

You cannot, if you value good health, afford to use cheap, low-grade, alum baking powders. They are apt to spoil the food; they do endanger the health. All physicians will tell you that alum in food is detrimental.

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

NO CHANGES IN ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE.

Special Meetings of the State Line and Sullivan Railroad Company Has Been Called to Take Action on Extending the Coal Operations of the Company - Readjustment of Wages on the Erie Railroad-The D., L. & W. Board for Today-Boring for Coal Near Shickshinny.

The anthracite trade shows no im-

portant changes as yet. Storms hin-

dered transportation greatly. Car supply at the mines which had been cut down by storms is improving, and the outlook now is that the supply before long will equal the demand. As to labor troubles, the prospect is doubtful. It is stated that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, recently sent a letter to the president of each anthracite railroad inviting the latter to be present at a meeting of the officials of the Mine Workers on March Mr. Mitchell was in New York city within a week, but it is tolerably certain that he did not see any of the railroad presidents, but did see a certain member of the Civic Federation on whose help he evidently places great confidence. The chances of a strike cannot be determined until after the meeting of March 12. If no excessive demands are then made, there will be no strike, but it is altogether likely that the anthracite operators will not consent to any arrangement looking to such a hard and fast scale of wages and hours of work as prevails in the

bituminous regions.

As April is but a month away, there is considerable speculation in the trade over the probabilities of spring discounts being then announced. So far as can be learned the matter has not yet been discussed by the presidents of the railroads interested except in an informal manner. Everything depends on the attitude of the miners. Nothing for coal in Salem township, three miles will be done about discounts until it is certain that the danger of a great strike is past. As to any changes from last year's prices, the only point that has come up for serious discussion so far relates to egg coal. It is quite probable that the new schedule will put this size on a parity with stove and chestnut in the East. It virtually has been on a parity with those sizes in the interior and in the West. Sales agents claim that the consumers in the East have not been getting the benefit of the lower price of this size compared with stove, but that the difference has all gone to the jobber or retail dealer. -Engineering and Mining Journal.

State Line Railroad.

Special meetings of the stockholders of the State Line & Sullivan railroad have been called for Friday, March 28, at Philadelphia, to take action for the raising of additional funds to carry on and extend the coal operations of the company. It is proposed to decrease the capital stock of the company from \$980,250 to \$25,000 and surrender the holdings represented by the reduction. If this is not accomplished, the stockholders will be asked to vote on an increase of the capital stock.

The twenty-four miles of road owned by this company is controlled by the Lehigh Valley, through a lease, at a rental of \$40,000 a year, a sum sufficient to provide for the interest on the funded debt and its ultimate payment, The coal operations of the company are the only anthracite mines operated in that section of the state and are not included in the lease, and the money to be provided by the stock-holders is to be used in the further development of the coal mines. This coal, while usually classed as a semianthracite, is, nevertheless, said to be a true anthracite coal.

Readjustment of Wages.

The boards of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, of the Erie, who have been in conference in New York city for the past forty-seven days, have completed their labors. As a result the Erie has granted an increase in wages on its entire system, which went into effect March 1. Mileage basis will be at the rate of two cents for trainmen, and three cents for conductors.

Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Thia fact has been fully proven in many thousands of cases. Sold by all drug-

one hundred miles and runs under fifty miles will constitute fifty miles. Local freight brakemen now receiving \$1.80 per day will be advanced to \$2.10 per day, with the same rate applying to

crews on work trains. Switchmen are increased from \$2 per day, to \$2.10, and from \$2.10 night to \$2.20. Local freight conductors are advanced from \$2,70 per day to \$3.10. Strict seniority is to be effective, the oldest men to be promoted when qualifications warrant, D., L. & W. Board for Today.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.

The following is the make-up of the

Extras East-8 p. m., O. W. Fitzgerald; 10 p. m., H. Bisbing; 11 p. m., Hoboken. Oliver.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.

Extras East—1.30 a. m., F. L. Rogers; 4 a. m., G. T. Staples; 6 a. m., Hoboken, Baxter with H. J. Larkin's crew; 9 a. m., Hoboken, McLane; 10 a. m., T. Fitzpatrick; 11 a. m., M. J. Hennigan; 1 p. m., J. H. McCann; 2 p. m., Hoboken, J. A. Bush; 3 p. m., W. A. Bartholomew; 5 p. m., P. Cavanaugh; 6 p. m., F. Hallett.

Summits, Etc.-6 a. m., J. Hennigan; 10 a. m., Frounfelker; 2 p. m., Thompson; 6 p. m., Carrigg; 8 p. m., M. Ginley with M. Golden's Pushers-6 a. m., Widner; 7 a. m., S. Finnerty;

8 a. m., Houser; 11.45 a. m., Moran; 6 p. m., C. Bartholomew; 7.30 p. m., Nauman; 9 p. m., W. H. Bartholomew; 10 p. m., Lamping. Helpers-7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., Singer; 10 a. m., H. Coslar; 6.45 p. m., Lattimer; 8.20

Extras West-8 a. m., Thomas Doudlean; 10 a. m., M. Carmody; 11 a. m., F. Wall; 2 p. m., John Gahagan; 4 p. m., C. Kingsley; 11 p. m.,

NOTICE Winters and crew will run No. 52, March 5,

THIS AND THAT.

The St. Louis Plate Glass company is to be incorporated under the laws of Missouri, with a capital of \$2,000,000. The Baldwin Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia, Pa., will make a shipment of four locomotives this month for use on the Imperial Government railways in China,

The International Salt company of Illinois, a subsidiary company of the International Salt company, of New Jersey, has bought out the L. J. Pettit Salt company.

A company has been formed to test below Shickshinny. The officers are: Hon. S. W. Davenport, president; Stephen Gould, vice-president; John Davenport, treasurer, and J. B. Rickard, secretary. A diamond drill will be will permit -Wilkes-Barre Record

There is some talk of the removal of several of the departments of the Jersey Central to Philadelphia to join with the Reading. Among the departments mentioned likely to be moved are the traffic and auditing. The officials of this are very reticent on this matter, though it is understood the conferences between the companies held lately had some bearing on the matter.

The Lehigh Valley railroad officials have issued orders to the effect that hereafter anthracite coal will be used exclusively as fuel on all passenger, freight and coal engines on the Hazle ton an Mahanoy division. For two years past the company has used the bituminous product for this purpose. but finds that it has to furnish cars for transporting same from western Pennsylvania and with the unsatisfactory results obtained by its use, it is to their interest to use anthracite coal and hence the change,

TO EXAMINE THE BOOKS.

Work to Be Done by the Central Labor Union.

The Central Labor union has decided to take up the matter of investigating the condition of the books of the com mittee that is in charge of the street car strike.

So many rumors have been in circulation of late, especially since the committee refused to produce its books before the board of arbitrators in the Lutz slander case, that President J. H. Devine, of the Central Labor union. has decided to appoint a committee to make an investigation and publish its findings.

TWO WITNESSES ARRESTED.

Josephine Mack and "Doc" Weeks Sent to the County Jail.

Arthur, or "Doc" Weeks and Joseph ine Mack, both of whom offered testimony in license court this week tending to show that the saloons maintained by Frank Aylesworth and "Roxfo" Jones are disreputable resorts, were arrested Tuesday night.

The woman is charged with perjury. She swore in court that while in the back room at Roxie's saloon one night she was struck over the head with a chair. The evidence at a hearing con-ducted before Alderman Ruddy was chair. The evidence at a hearing con-ducted before Alderman Ruddy was that nothing of the kind occurred. Sconer."—Philadelphia Press.

All runs over fifty miles will count Thomas O'Erien and Charlie Zang, bartender at the saloon, testified to having heard her swear in court. The woman was also arrested on a charge of having illicit relations with

Weeks, and Weeks was arrested, charged with living unlawfully with her. Both admitted that they were living together at 227 Lackawanna avenue, but declared that they are common law man and wife. The alderman held the woman under \$500 bail on the perjury charge and under \$300 bail on

to the county fail. The arrests in the case were made by 'Jack" Tierney, the special officer, who was recently granted a detective license

PROVED BEER WAS BEER.

Chicago Man Succeeded in Convinc- | self he wrote to Lillian. ing a Police Court Judge.

From the Chicago Tribun As secretary of the Hyde Park Protective association, Arthur Burrage Farwell has conducted countless campaigns against those who persist in selling liquor in the prohibition territory. One of the troubles that have confronted him has been the extreme difficulty in obtaining proof that will remain proof after the guns of the attorneys for the defense. He does not want to employ boys to gather this evidence, and detectives can not do the work because the "blind pig" keepers know them all by sight and would refuse to sell them liquor or even to let em see that liquor is sold.

Volunteers are called in, and these are young men who do not drink and who can be depended upon to keep their eyes open and tell the truth. The rouble at first was that Mr. Farwell let a couple of men work for him who had never drunk before and who would not drink even to get evidence against lawbreakers. As they had not tasted the beer or the whiskey they could not testify as to the nature of the drink, ind Mr. Farwell's cause was set back.

Finally he got together a corps of workers who could tell what a drink was and yet who used liquor only moderately. He sent them out through the district and they came back and reported violations of the prohibition aw and furnished names and/addresses. Mr. Farwell went to the Hyde Park police station, got out warrants,

and had the offenders arrested. Justice Quinn set the case for hearing the next day, and when it was called the room was filled with men who worked under the banner of reform with Mr. Farwell and with other men who worked under the beer signs of the opposition.

"Our position is," said one of the awyers for the defense, "that Mr. Farwell cannot prove that we sold beer." Mr. Farwell picked up the guage of battle by putting on the witness stand one of his acute investigators.

"Let me ask you." he said, "did you buy a bottle of beer in this defendant's place of business?" "Object!" said the lawyer for the de-

fense. "You will have to prove that this man is an expert and that he knows beer when he sees it." "Have you ever taken a drink peer?" Mr. Farwell asked.

"Yes." said the witness. "Was the beer that was sold to you n this 'blind pig' the same that you have bought in other places?" "I want this to be definite," urged

the opposing lawyer, "Let him tell how t looked and how it tasted, and then ye'll know if he knew it was beer. "What did it taste like?" sked Mr "Beer," repeated the witness, prompt-

"What did it look like?"

"Beer."

"Was It beer?"

"Object!" said the other attorney gain, "that asks for a conclusion." By this time Mr. Farwell was a little nettled. He knew he had the right and the law on his side and he did not want to be tricked.

"What is that in your shirt front?" he asked the lawyer,
"A diamond," said the lawyer, looking as if it had nothing to do with the

"How do you know?" "Well, said the lawyer, hesitating as her fair and graceful young woman mond and feels like one, and cuts glass he had lost. ike one. It's a diamond."

bought beer, because he knows as much about his beer as you do about your diamond," said Mr. Farwell, Justice Quinn sided with Mr. Farwell and the "blind pig" keeper was fined,

Her Point of View. Mrs. Hiram Offen-"How long were you in yo

Mrs. Hiram Offen-"What was the trouble?"

Last Moment

T WAS a large, sombre apartment, that old library, and long before the darkness had closed without, shadows were gathering in its dusky alcoves and corners. There had been a shower, and the ivy, which had for five years climbed unchecked about the north gable, now, weighed down by the burden of raindrops, hung in a glistening mass over the bay window. On one side a late blossoming rosebud bent across the panes, with one single remaining pale blossom drooping from its

Gilbert Steele sat in the green morocco library chair, which had been his uncle's, gazing around the once familiar room. Nothing was changed in the five years he had been away. There were the old-fashioned open fireplace, the al-cove with the bust of Shakespeare, the great bay window with its rustling ivy and the rose branch drooping across it. And here Gilbert's thoughts went back to the last time when he had stood in that window and gathered roses.

How vividly it all came back to him: It was just there, to the left, that Lilian had stood, with the mingled lamplight and moonlight gleaming on her golden hair and lighting up her sweet, pure face. A graceful girl, fair and slender as a lily, dressed in white and with no ornament, until he had plucked a cluster of those roses and placed them in her hair.

He remembered the act and the blush which his whispered words had called into her cheeks. And then suddenly had come a rustle of silk and a gleam of jewels, and Miss Lester had fascinated him with her superb beauty, and had led him off to the waltz with scarcely a word of apology to Lilian.

She was only a poor clergyman's daughter, accompanying her invalid nother to the neighborhood for the sake of its healthfulness, and there was no necessity for a brilliant belle, such as Isabel Lester, to stand on ceremony with her.

Alas for Gilbert's first pure love under the influence of this new enchantment! He thought now of how she had kept-had carried him away next day to the gayetles of town, and had there held him a captive to her arts, the other charge. Weeks was held until suddenly the spell was broken by under \$300 bail. The couple couldn't her rejecting his offered hand for that her rejecting his offered hand for that find a bondsman, and were committed of an infirm old man, whose only recommendation was wealth that far exeeded his own.

Then his eyes had been opened-he had seen his idol of clay-and, with a bitter regret and remorse, his heart went back to his old love.

At first shame had withheld him, but when he could no longer restrain him-

The letter was returned unopened, with the information that Mrs. Ashley and her daughter had left Eastcliff. He subsequently succeeded in tracing them, but only to again lose sight of daughter had gone abroad as an English governess.

tries, to which either business or pleasire had called him, Gilbert Steele found when he had last seen her. himself again in his old home, in the ancient manor house which, by his ly. There entered a handsome, digniuncle's death, had become his own.

f their own, and Gilbert, as he sat curtains. alone in the library on this October evening, felt the loneliness very oppressive.

fire blazed, and a cozy repast awaited | solitary home, the appearance of "the master" More than once the old butler and the

stem in the deepening twilight.

Suddenly the ivy branches were swept | thev said, aside. A delicate white hand reached up and drew down the rosebush, and the pale, pink blossom was gone. Gilbert arose and stepped to

window. Could be be dreaming? A woman's form stood amid the wet weeds without, and a fair, sweet face looked up at him with startled eyes he remembered, but still it was Lilian's fave-graver, sweeter and more ma- walls, tured in womanly loveliness than five years ago. Gilbert threw open the window.

"Lilian!" he exclaimed breathlessly, midst, came a note of distress. ilmost doubting the reality of the ap-

parition. She colored up to her temples. "Mr. Steele! I did not know-I had no idea of your being here."

The coldness of her tone recalled him to himself. "I arrived only this morning. I have

had no time to make inquiries, and was as ignorant of your presence in Eastcliff as you of mine." "And you think, doubtless, that I have taken a liberty in trespassing on

your premises," she answered, with a "But, returning from a walk, smile. the rain overtook me, and I ventured to cross these grounds as a short cut to the village." Was this all? She made no allusion

to the rose which she held carelessly in her fingers. "You will allow me to see you home through the gloaming." he said, as she

gathered up her dress from the damp veeds and grass So they walked again along the pathway, where they had lingered together on happy moonlight nights long ago. So sudden and unexpected was the situation that Gilbert at least could

scarcely realize it. It required a strong effort to keep down his feelings and to speak in thee old, conventional tone which she had assumed. He could not blame her for forgetting or ignoring the past. Had be not de served it by his weakness and folly? Yet, upon looking upon her now, in

ne saw the trap, "it looks like a dia- hood, he realized more than ever what I understood long ago that you had "If it is a diamond, then my friend left Eastcliff," he remarked.

"Yes, and returned only some weeks My sister's health required a change of air, and remembering how my dear mother had been benefited by this place, we came hither.'

He put aside a laurel branch which dropped over the pathway. But a twig swept rudely across Lillian's hand and tore away the petals of the rose which she held.

HAVE YOU TRIED

FAVORITE REMEDY



"The last of the summer roses," she aid, dropping the leafless stem. "Not so," he answered, almost eager-

"There are still buds left upon the branch. Let me replace this with a fresher bloom." She made no answer. They walked quietly along the lane, which now merged into the village street.

"Laura will wonder at my being so late," Lillian said, as she paused at a little wicker gate in front of a pretty, vine covered cottage. She did not invite him to enter; she only thanked him for his escort and

nesitation, "I promised you some roses May I bring them?" She raised her eyes suddenly and

paused for his adieu. But he lingered

"Miss Ashley," he said, with some

"Perhaps you do not know. I am not now Miss Ashley, but Lillian Waring." His heart, but a moment before so right with a newborn hope, now sank like lead, but he answered quietly: "No: I had not heard of your mar-

And then he found himself standing alone in the street, gazing vacantly on the door, which had closed upon Lilian, and all his newly awakened dreams of happiness.

A woman with a basket on her arm stopped at the gate and looked at him curiously. "Is it Mr. Waring that you're want-

ng, sir?" she inquired respectfully. "No," he answered abruptly. And the servant passed in and closed the gate after her.

A light shone suddenly from the lower windows, where until now it had been dark. The curtains were not drawn, and from his position outside the garden paling Gilbert had a view within.

He saw Lillian take off her hat, and, them. Mrs. Ashley was dead, and the standing in front of the fire with her hand resting upon the low mantelpiece gaze dreamily downward. It was the Since then five years had passed, and attitude he remembered of old, and the after many wanderings in distant coun- light lit up her face and golden hair as on that evening in the bay window, A door opened, and she turned quick-

fied gentleman, with papers in his His sister and his young cousins, hand. He smiled on seeing her, and whose presence had once brightened it, she pushed toward him an easy chair were married and gone to new homes and turned to the windows to draw the Gilbert Steele, with one lingering glance at the face which he felt that he

must never again look upon, turned In the adjoining apartment a bright away and retraced his steps to his Days passed. The old housekeeper notherly housekeeper had ventured to and servants, who had been congratupeep in and remind him of the fact, lating themselves on their young mas-

but, buried in a melancholy reverie, he ter having come home "for good," were had again forgotten the summons, and surprised to find that he was again sat there, watching the swaying ivy making preparations for going abroad. boughs and the pale rose nodding on its If he would only stay and settle down and get married he would be happier. It was a day of Indian summer when he started for a last solitary stroll when it sprang to its former position about his grounds. Instinctively his

footsteps led into the pathway which he and Lillian had traversed together: but on leaving the village he turned off into a retired lane which ran between two rows of gardens bordering parallel streets. Soft grass tufted the It had not the fresh, girlish look that ground, and branches of trees, laden with autumn fruit, appeared above the In one of these gardens, as he idly

passed along, Gilbert heard the merry voices of children. Suddenly, in the "Mamma, mamma! I can't get down

-I can't move! My hair is caught on the apple thorns!" Gilbert looked up. Seated on the low branch of a tree, in great terror and distress, was a fair-haired little boy

who on seeing him, called eagerly: "Oh, please help me down! Please open the gate and help me!" The gate was instantly opened, and

as Gilbert hastened to the assistance of the child, he found himself face to face with Lillian. It was no difficult task to break the light twigs on which the child's long curls had been caught and to life him

to the ground. With deft fingers Lillian untangeld the golden mesh 'Now, thank Mr. Steele, you little Absalom!" she said playfully, "and don't again venture to climb trees until that golden fleece of yours is

"I will go and tell mamma!" said the child, and off she ran. So Gilbert found himself again in the presence of her whom he had resolved for his own peace of mind, never again

"I think I must bid you adieu here. Mrs. Waring," he said quietly, leave tomorrow for the continent." "I also leave tomorrow," she answered in a voice as calm as his own. for home.'

He held out his hand; but when she gave hers his fingers closed upon it with a firm, strong clasp, looked up, and her eyes, moist with tears, met his. That glance unmanned him.

"Lilian," he said passionately, would give half of my life to be able to undo the past five years." Someone coming down the garden walk called: "Lilian, where are you?"

"It is your husband," said Glibert 52 and 11.17 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre 9.38 s. m.; 12.03, 1.58, 3.28, bitterly, as he caught sight of the gentleman approaching. "There, go and good-bye. But she looked up with a gaze of sur-

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

prise which arrested him. "My husband!" A deep color flushed

her cheeks as she added: "My husband died two years ago," She could almost have heard the

great throb of his heart. "And you, Lillan-you are free?" The gentleman-the same that he had seen through the parlor windownow came up, and Lilian introduced

"My brother-in-law, Mr. - Waring. Guy, this gentleman is an old friend of mine-Mr. Steele of Lester Manor." Gilbert shook hands with an unwonted cordiality, which at once made the two fast friends. It is wonderful how sudden, upon occasions, our feelings

will change toward a person. He learned that evening how Lilian had been induced by the advice of friends, and her own pride and despair in losing Gilbert's love, as she thought, to wed one who loved her, and whom she tried to love in return—the brother of her sister's husband. But she had never been able to forget her first love. Gilbert Steele did not go abroad. New arrangement were made. The old manor aspect, and the last rose that blossomed on the bough before the library window was worn on the breast of Gilbert's bride.

"I wish you to wear it, dear," he said. "I wish you to look as you did on that evening so long ago, and we will forget all the unhappy years

And she, looking up, said, with alnost an expression of awe: "Had we parted a moment earlier, Gilbert, we might both have been unhappy forever. Our fate turned upon that last moment."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Knew. "Young man," said the stern physician, you know where the evil effects of tobacco fre the depraved youngster.-Philadelphia Record.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect, Nov. 3, 1001.
Trains leave Scranton.
For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H.
R. R., at 6.38 and 9.38 a. m., and 2.18, 4.27
(Black Diamond Express), and 11.39 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.
For White Haven, Hazieton and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R., 6.38, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.38 a. m., 2.18 p. m.

and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.38 a. m., 2.18 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, and principal intermediate stations, via D. & H. R. R., 6.38, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 9.38 a. m.; 1.58, 8.27 p. m.

For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. and W. R. R., 8.10 a. m. and 3.50 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west, via D. & H. R. R., 7.48, 12.03 a. m.; 1.42, 2.28 (Black Diamond Express), 7.48, 10.41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 12.03, 8.27 p. m.

Pullman parior and sleeping or Lehigh Valley Parlor cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.

sion Bridge. ROLLIN II. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland street, New York.
CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York.
A. W. NONEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to ity ticket office, 69 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre,

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

In Effect Nov. 3, 1901.

Trains leave Scranton for New York—At 1.40, 3.15, 6.05, 7.50 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.45, 3.40, 3.33 p. m. For New York and Philadelphia—7.50, 10.05 a. m., and 12.45 and 8.23 p. m. For Tobyhauna—At 6.10 p. m. For Buffalo—1.15, 6.22 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 6.50 and 11.35 p. m. For Binghamton and way stations—10.20 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. For Oswego, Syracuse and Utica—1.15 and 6.22 a. m.; 1.55 p. m. Oswego, Syracuse and Utica—1.15 and Utica train at 6.22 a. m. daily, except Sunday. For Montrose—9.00 a. n.; 1.10 and 6.30 p. m. Nicholson accommodation—4.00 and 6.15 p. m. Bloomsburg Division—For Northumberland, at 6.35 and 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 and 6.10 p. m. For Plymouth, at 8.10 a. m.; 3.40 and 9.00 p. m. Sunday Trains—For New York, 1.40, 3.15, 6.05 and 10.05 a. m.; 3.40, 3.33 p. m. For Buffalo—1.15 and 6.22 a. m.; 1.55, 6.50 and 11.35 p. m. For Binghamton and way stations—10.20 a. m. Bloomsburg Division—Leave Scranton, 10.65 a. org Division-Leave Scranton, 10.65 m. and 6.10 p. m.

New Jersey Central.

In Effect Nov. 17, 1901. In Effect Nov. 17, 1901.

Stations in New York, foot of Liberty street and South Ferry, N. R.

Trains leave Scranten for New York, Philadelphia, Easten, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, White Haven, Ashley and Wilkes-Barre at 7.30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday, 2.10 p. m. Quaker City Express leaves Scranton at 7.30 a. m., through solid vestibule train with Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars, for Philadelphia, with only one change of cars for Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and all principal points south and west. For Avoca, Pitrston and Wilkes-Barre, 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday, 2.10 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., 7.30 a. m., and 1 p. m. n. and 1 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Al-entown, at 7.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sunday, 2.10

m. For Pottsville at 7.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. For rates and tickets apply to agent at static C. M. BURT, Gen. Park, Agt. S. SWISHER, Dist. Pass. Agt., Scranton.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901.

Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901.

Trains leave Scranton; 6.38 a. m., week days, through vestibule train from Wilkes-Barre, Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia, via Pottsville; stops at principal intermediate stations, Also connects for Sumbury Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and for Pittsburg and the west.

9.38 a. m., week days, for Sumbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the west.

1.42 p. m., week days (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the west.

3.28 p. m., week days, through vestibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Fullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Pottsville, Stopa at principal intermediate stations.

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

J. R. HITCHINSON, Gen. Mgr.

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

New York, Ontario and Western. In Effect Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1901, NORTH BOUND.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Leave Carbondale. Carlosia.

10.30 a.m. 11.10 a.m. 1.60 p. m.

50UT1 BOUND.

Leave Arrive Cadosia. Carbondale. 7.00 a. m. Arrive Scranton. SUNDAYS ONLY, NORTH BOUND, AS ONLY, NORTH BOOKS, Leave Leave Leave Cardonia, Carbendale, Cadosia, 8.30 a. m. 0.10 p. m. 10.45 a. m. 7.00 p. m. Ar. Carbondale 7.40 p. m. 7.00 p. m. Ar. Card SOUTH BOUND.

and all points west. For further information consult ticket agents. J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A. New York. J. E. WELSH, T. P. A. Scranton, Pa. Delaware and Hudson.

In Effect November 24, 1901.
Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 8.60, 8.53, 10.13 a. m.; 12.00, 1.29, 2.34, 2.29, 6.25, 7.57, 0.15, 11.20 p. m.; 1.31 a. m. For Honesdale—6.20, 10.13a, m.; 2.34 and For Witkes-Barre-6.38, 7.48, 5.41, 0.38, m.; 12.03, 1.42, 2.15, 1.28, 4.27, 6.10, 10.41, 11.30 p. m. For L. V. R. R. Points-6.38, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 and 11.30 p. m. For Pennsylvania R. R. Points-6.28, 9.38 am.; 1.42, 8.28 and 4.27 p. m. For Albany and all points north-6.20 a. m ind 3.52 p. in. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale—8.50, 11.33 a. m.; 2.34, 3.53

52 and 9.17 p. m. For Albany and points north—3.52 p. m. For Honesdale—8.59 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. W. L. PRYOR, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa. Eric Railroad, Wyoming Division. Trains for New York, Newburgh and inter-diate points leave Scranton as follows: 7.39 m.; 2.25 p. m.

Arrivals-10.85 a. m. from Middletown, Hones-dale, Hawley and intermediate points. 0.20 p. m. from New York, Newburgh and intermediate

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