TESTS IN THE LEAGUES

Poor Work Scranton Has Done on Its Present Trip.

HAS WON ONLY THREE GAMES

Club Is in a Demoralized Condition Management Is Trying to Worry Through the Season With It-Rosults of Yesterday's Games.

When Scranton in the first game of its present trip abroad won handly from the Providence Greys there was a warning cry from the knowing fans "just keep your eye on our team for Garrison finish." Anyone who has eded the warning must by this time heeded the warning must by this time be suffering from some stigmatic af-fection superinduced by over-straining of the optic nerves. The Garrison findsh is a past possibility, one of the things that might have been, but which is not. Since that memorable day when we downed the Grays Scran-ton has played 14 games and won all but 12, Springfield and Toronto being bind enough to contribute one aplece. kind enough to contribute one apiece, the former out of its plentiful store and the latter out of a reckless disposition with which tail enders are sometimes affected at the close of the season. It is bad enough to be beaten, but what is worse we were generally beaten in a manner which lett no room for argu-ment, the scores as a rule being de-cidedly lopsided, one or two of the defeats being shameful.

Manager Barnie wrote a long, long story of his troubles to the board of directors during the week. He said it was his intention not to go to any unwas his intention not to go to any un-necessary expense to strengthen the team this season, and will content himself with simply worrying out the season with the present men and try to carry the club without going into the hole. He will be satisfied, he says, if he will be able to make ends meet from now on. To help along this purpose he has been negotiating to transfer the six games scheduled for the wind-up of the season in this city, to Springfield and Providence, believing that it would be futile to attempt to draw a paying crowd in Scranton with the feeling as is in this city.

explains the present sump of the y their bruised and battered condition and the weakness of men who have I fled to play the game, and who are boo ed for release. Two of these are Sweeney and Miller. The latter has not fulfil a expectations in the least, has the a terial in him for a good player but it seems it can not be brought of Sweeney plays well, except at critical moments. They may be kept on till the end of the season but they will not be seen in Scranton uniforms next year.

From the tenor of Mr. Barnie's letter and the casual statements of the direc-tors it is a cut and dried thing that Mr. Barnée is to manage next year's Scranton team. He says that he has his eye on a number of good players who will be signed immediately and re-served or secured at the close of the season. Mr. Barnie has great hopes for a pennant winning team next year. There are enough good players now on the list to form the neucles of a pennant winning team. Meaney and Johnson are the peers of any pitchers in the Eastern league. It would be hard to get a better catcher than Schriver Ward, Eagan and Butler in their re spective positions will be certainly sat-isfactory to the fans. Brodie, the new pitcher, is doing very satisfactory work and when thoroughly seasoned will, it is thought, make a fit companion to Meeney and Johnson. Stearns will possibly be reserved in the hope that he may get back his batting eye, for there is not a better or steadier, bedden better or steadier, headie

that we did not capture McQuald, who quit Carbondale and went to Syracuse, refusing a tempting offer from Scranton, for he is now the subject of some very spirited interchanges of communi-cations between President Nick Young and Manager Kuntzsch, of Syracuse. Carbondale has protested his playing with Syracuse, alleging that he jumped his Carbondale contract. Nick Young, on Tuesday, directed that McQuaid be on Tuesday, directed that McQuaid be not played by the Stars until his reason for his connection with that team be made clear to the league president. Syracuse continued McQuaid in the field and wired President Pat Powers, of the Eastern league, its reasons for claiming McQuaid. He says that McQuaid left Carbondale because he did not receive his back pay, and, therefore, their agreement with him was broken, and he was free. The matter is still under discussion, and McQuaid in the meantime continues to play a great meantime continues to play a great game in Syracuse's left garden. Car-bondale is not only anxious to secure the return of McQuaid because he is needed in the field, but it is like throw-ing away a couple of hundred dollars ing away a couple of hundred dollars to let him go for nothing. In the meantime Carbondale is keeping mighty mute about Luby's playing with them in the face of the fact that his suspension by Scranton has never been raised. It looks very much as if Carbondale was throwing stones from the front porch of a glass house.

The Syracuse papers unmercifully roast the Scrantons in their comments one the game in which Ward was sucone the game in which ward was suc-cessively ordered from the game, the field and the grounds. They admit that Umpire Geer was a trifle "off," but claim that Scranton did not suffer any se than their opponents. It seems culminating point arrived when Ward and Butler were called out on a double play. Ward protested long and strenuously, but Geer was not moved. Then Meaney went to the bat. A ball was pitched. Ward thought it a ball; Geer thought it a strike. Ward yelled out: "You won't uponits towers." out: "You won't umpire tomorrow's game." Then Geer ordered Ward from the game. Ward sung out:

"You're a robber. Take the game; we don't want it. You're a highway robber." He repeated the remark several He repeated the remark several times, and Geer gave Scranton five minutes to resume play. Then Ward went over to where Geer was sitting and re-commenced his abuse. He was ordered from the field, and finally obeyed, but remained mar by and gave vent occasionally to his feelings. Some spectators in the grand stand sided with Ward and bolaterously yelled out to replace the umpire.

to replace the umpire.

The Scranton club's weekly record of games lost and won and gain and loss in percentage, since Saturday, Aug. 31, shows that they have lost seven times as many as they have won, and that the net loss is .019 per cent. The figures are as follows:

	Per cont.	Galla.	Loss	Won.	Lost
y 6	463				,
7 20	397	***	.031	9	i
y 27	.426	.029		4	ī
E 10	. 481 450	.006	••••	0 4 3 4 5 2	:
c. 17	466	.016		- 5	
E. 24	.447		.019	2	100
E. 11	451	300	919	18 1	
		2	and the same	OR9.	
otale	Select	.040	120	1	34

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results.

Scranton and Rochester were not scheduled to play yesterday and they did not. Wilkes-Barre met Buffalo and added another to her long string of victories, while the tailenders, Toronto, defeated the strong Providence aggregation, and the Syracuse ball tossers succumbed to the champion Springfield nine. There is no change of positions line. There is no change of position nine. There is no change of positions as a result of yesterday's contests, and with but a few more games to be played the prospects are that the relative standing of Eastern league clubs will not be materially altered. Scranton is in the .400 per cent. column and enjoys that distributed attentions.

that distinction solely. Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

CLUBS.

 Springfield
 .9 7 911 10 14 12 72 667

 Providence
 9 .9 6 10 915 10 68 618

 Wilkes-Barre
 6 6 . 7 8 12 12 8 59 567

 Syracuse
 5 8 7 11 10 7 11 59 541

 Fuffalo
 6 7 5 8 .10 8 14 58 594

 Scranton
 3 5 4 6 7 11 8 44 41

 Rochester
 4 4 6 9 7 5 .9 44 358

 Toronto
 3 4 7 5 4 710 .40 350
 The clubs to make the greatest per-

centage gains during the week just past are: Toronto, Wilkes-Barre, Springfield and Syracuse, while the largest percentage losses fell to Scranton, Rochester Providence and Buf-falo in the order named. The following table shows the comparative league record for the past week:

Comparative One-Week Table.							
CLUBS,	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent	Per Cent	Gain.	Loss.	
Springfield	72	34	.660	.667	.007		
Providence Wilkes-Barre	59	45	526	.618	oti	.007	
Syracuse	59	50	.534	.541	.007		
Buffalo	56	57	.505	.504		.001	
Scranton	H	63	.430	.411		.019	
Rochester	43	77	.372	358		.014	
Toronto	40	72	.343	.360	.017		

Today's Eastern League Games. Scrauton at Rochester.
Wilkes-Barre at Buffalo.
Providence at Toronto.
Springfield at Syracuse.

FINE GAME AT BUFFALO.

inffalo Team Was Clearly Outbatted by

Wilkes-Barre. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Wilkes-Barre utbatted Buffalo two to one today and therefore won an easy victory. Kee-nan was in magnificent form and held Buffalo down to six scattered hits. The Buffalos played a superb fielding game, as did the miners. It was a remarkably fast contest and there was absolutely no kicking on the part of either team. Attendance, 2,000. Score: BUFFALO.

		A.	B. R.	H.	0.	A.	E
	Bottenus, If	4	0	0	5	0	-
	Drauby, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	- 1
8	Shearon, rf	4	1	1	1	- 12	- (
9	Clymer, cf	4	0	2	4	2	-
8	Wise, ss	4	0	2	1	4	- 1
	Dowse, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	- 1
e	Field. 1b	2	0	1	10	1	- (
8	Urquhart. c	3	0	0	2	1	- 1
	Herndon, p	- 2	0	0	1	1	- (
r.		-		-	-	-	-
n	Totals	31	1	6	27	17	
t	WILKE	19.	RARI	H			
n	100		B. R.	H	0		10
e	Lytle, If		1	- 1	4	3.	**
o	Bonner, 2b	6	â	9	- 6	ī	- 3
	Lezotte, rf		ů.	ĭ		ñ	- 7
	Ge.ffin, ef		- 6	- 6	7	ŏ	- 7
	Earle, 1b	- 1	1	. 9	a	1	- 7
	Diggins, c	i	1		5	ô	i
V	Smith, 3b	4	î	2	2	2	- 1
k	McMahon, ss	3	ō	ī	2	5	- 7
1	Keenan, p		1	1	1	3	- (
0.	Account positions	_	***	-	-	-	-
1	Totals	37	5	13	27	14	1
t	Buffalo0	0	0 1	0 0	0	0 0	- 1
r	Wilkes-Barre0	.0	2 3	0 0	0	0 0	- 1
r	Earned runs-But			Wil	kes-	Bar	re

there is not a better or steadier, headler fielder on the team. As a general utility man he is invaluable and will be kept if the club can afford to keep him. A short stop and first baseman are the only new players absolutely needed, but it is likely that more new players than two will be secured.

It may be just as well for Scranton that we did not capture McQuaid, who the secure of the first base on bails—Off Herndon, 2; by Keenan, 2. Struck out—By Herndon, 2; by Keenan, 3. Two-base hits—Shearon. Sacrifice hit—McMahon. Double plays—Wise to Dowse to Field; Keenan to McMahon to Earle 2; Smith to Earle. Passed bails—It may be just as well for Scranton that we did not capture McQuaid, who is the secure of the Gentlemen's Driving club will be seen at the Driving park. It has been at t

TORONTO WON A GAME.

old Some Clever Hitting Against the

Providence Grays. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—It was another clean gaine today, but Toronto had it all their way, the Providence champions showing strengly in the stretch. Clean hitting gave the home cam runs in the first, fourth and sixth nnings, all singles.
Shinnick's error, base on balls and

two singles produced two runs for the visitors in the eighth and ninth. Dixon's triple was the longest hit of the day and gave them another. The teams play two games tomorrow. Attend-

IT WAS A PITCHERS' BATTLE

Only Four Hits Were Obtained Off Syracuse, But They Lost Game.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—It was a pitchers' battle today between Barnett and Coughlin. The leaders made only four hits off Barnett, but the Syracuse pitcher was unfortunate in having two of his bases on balls produce two runs. A passed ball in the last inning saved

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only eight clubs of the National league played yesterday. Rain pre-vented the Baltimore-Louisville and the

vented the Baltimore-Louisville and the Washington-Cincinnati games. Cleveland lost to Brooklyn and Philadelphia won from St. Louis. The Quakers are now but 33 per cent. behind the Spiders, and are daily closing in upon them. New York is again tied with Cincinnati, and so close to Pittsburg that the opportunity of finishing in the first division is again presented to the Giants. vision is again presented to the Giants, but there are three clubs, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati, fighting for the same distinction.

Standing of National Le	agne	Clu	bs.
P.	W.	L	PC
Baltimore	71	37	.65
Cleveland117	73	44	.62
Philadelphia110	65	45	.59
Brooklyn111	64	47	.57
Boston109	61	48	.56
New York112	59	53	.52
Cincinnati	58	52	.52
Pittsburg114	60	54	.62
Chicago113	58	55	.51
Washington	34	73	.31
St. Louis113	34	79	.30
Louisville111	28	83	.25
Section 1997			
At Boston-		P	H.E
Boston 5 0 2 0 0 0	20 .	- 9	14
Chicago 0 3 0 0 0 0			
Batteries-Nichols and Ga			
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Emaile.	ac.		pine
TOWNS CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O		-	
At Brooklyn- Brooklyn100000		R.	H.E
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0	000	-1	
Batteries Gumbert and t	Jr.m	; W	Allac
and O'Connor. Umpire-Me	cDon	ald.	

At Baltimore—Baltimore vs. Louisville, and Washington vs. Cincinnati, at Wash-ington, postponed; rain.

STATE LEAGUE.

At Hazleton—R. H.E. Hazleton 200120011—8 8 4 Carbondale 10200100—4 9 6 Batteries—Keener and Westlake; Anderson and Patchen.

Amateur Ball Notes. The Anthracites, of Moosic accept the challenge of the Moosic Populars and will play them Saturday at 3 p. m. The Moosic Populars challenge the Oly-phant Browns to a game of ball on Wed-nesday, Sept. 11. Thomas Muir, manager. The Green Ridge Senators challenge the Taylor Reds to a game of ball on the Taylor grounds on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 230 p. m.

The Green Ridge Senators challenge the Anthracites, of Moosic, to a game of ball on the Senators' grounds Monday, Sept. 9, at 130 p. m. Answer through The

The Green Ridge Senators challenge the Hickory base ball club, of Jermyn, to a game of ball on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 3.30 on the Senators' grounds; also the Olyphant Browns on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 3.30 p. m. on the Senators' grounds. Answer through The Tribune.

FINE TENNIS PLAYING.

Spirited Playing at the Annual Tourns

ment of the Lawn Club. The second annual tournament of the Scranton 1 wn club opened yesterday on Platt co. rts, and from every point of view was a very successful affair. Although the young ladies took no part Although the young ladies took no part in the play, they wore the prescribed tennis costumes, many exceedingly natty costumes being observed. The young men, likewise, whether engaged in the play or not, were attired in the regulation duck trousers and neglige shirts, and all in all they made a pretty scare as they stood prouped about the scene as they stood prouped about the central court watching the various events of the day.

events of the day.

The entries were also a matter of congratulation to the club managers. Not only were all the best players of the city enrolled, but also the champions of Carbondale, Wilkes-Barre and other surrounding towns and several from a distance. During the afternoon the ladies of the club served refreshments on the lawn.

There were many exciting contests

and surprises during the day, but chief and surprises during the day, but chief among them was the defeat of Tor-rence. Carbondale's crack player, by Fred Jessup, of Orange, N. J. Torrence was looked upon as a sure participant in the finals, and it was a great disap-pointment to his many admirers to see him put out.

The results of the games so far played

In the preliminary round of the singles C. Shafer defeated Dr. Wright, and Peck defeated Walker.

Singles, first round: Terry defeated
F. C. Fuller, Linen defeated Machan,
L. B. Fuller defeated Belin, Moon defeated Peck, Torrence defeated F. P.
Fuller, Johnson defeated S. D. Jessup,
Fred Lessur, defeated S. D. C. Sha Fred. Jessup defeated Snyder, C. Sha-fer defeated Dr. Jessup. Singles, second round: Fred. Jessup

defeated Torrence, Johnson defeated C Shafer.
Doubles, preliminary round: Will-iams and Shafer defeated Peck and Foster.
Doubles, first round: Kirkpatrick

and Snyder defeated Shafer and Williams, Torrence and Moon defeated Jessup and Jessup. The second round in the doubles and semi-finals and finals in doubles and singles will be played today.

A pretty battle is looked forward to between Fred. Jessup and Johnson in the single finals. Another contest which will be watched with the great-est interest is the doubles between J. H. Brooks and Hunt against Belin and

RACES THIS AFTERNOON.

Horses That Will Participate in the Matinco at the Driving Park. This afternoon what promises to be the finest races held under the auspices

Prince, b. g., J. T. Richards,
Mamriek, b. m., Dr. Houser,
John L., b. g., J. A. Fritz,
Hiram Jefferson, b. g., Dr. J. L. Wentz,
Fred Allen, b. g., E. Friend,
Beecher, Jr., g. g., M. J. Erk,
Fanny, b. m., F. C. Hazzard,
Robert, b. g., O. S. Johnson,
—, b. g., H. Howard,
—, b. g., N. B. Ashley,
240 class, mile heats, best 2 in 2:

2.40 class, mile heats, best 2 in 3: Jack, b. g., Dr. G. E. Hill.
Dude, blk, g., L. T. Payne.
Star Dudley, s. g., Joe Hull.
Morgan Thayler, r. g., F. C. Hazzard.
Thief, b. g., A. L. Spencer.
Fanny Blair, b. m., G. M. Shelly. Free-for-all, one-half mile, best 2 in 3: Jim Mears, g. g., Dr. G. E. Hill. Minnie F., b. m., W. M. Jermyn. Monreave, b. g., C. H. Schadt. Tippo C., b. g., F. S. Godfrey. Nellie B., b. m., L. A. Patterson. Blue, s. g., J. Ladwig.

MABER AND GRIFFO FIGHT The Pugilists While in a Drunken Condition Give an Exhibition.

Coney Island, N. Y., Sept. 6.—"Shadow" Maber and Young Griffo, the puglilists, met in a drunken fight on the Bowery, West Brighton, at an early hour this morning and Griffo knocked hour this morning and Grino knocked the "Shadow" out in one round. Last night Maber was tendered a benefit at Perry's Glass Pavilion. Champion Bob Fitzsimmons, who was advertised to box with the "Shadow," did not put in an apearance, nor did one-tenth of the persons Maber expected. In con-sequence, the box office had a poor showing, which made Maber feel very blue. At 3 o'clock this morning the "Shadow" went too near a saloon and drowned his sorrow, where, among other pugilists, he met Young Griffo. The latter immediately began to guy
Maber about his "big" benefit.
Angry words passed and finally
Griffo became enraged, when Maber
twitted him on the cause of his recent
imprisonment. Griffo challenged Maber to come out on the board walk and the argument would be quickly finished. Maber accepted the challenge and in a few moments both men, who were very drunk, were sparring at a great rate, while a large crowd stood around. Both men went at it hammer and tongs Both men went at it hammer and tongs and honors were about evenly divided, when Griffo swung a terrific right, which landed on Maber's jugular and the latter fell completely knocked out. He was carried into a saloon, where he was brought around after fifteen minutes' hard work. The police were looking for the fighters today, but neither could be found on the island.

A Challenge. 7. Charles Anderson, of Olyphant, do hereby challenge any checker player in Luckawanna or Luzerne counties to play ten games of checkers in one hundred and fifty minutes. Arrangements to be made at the Casino hotel, Olyphant.

nfant Health It is a metter of vast importance to mother.
The manufacturers of the GAIL BERDEN
BAGLE BRAND COMPENSED MILK
issue a pamphiot, estitled "IMPANT HE S.H." MILK CO., 7

MASON

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Dozen AT

Scranton and Taylor.

ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

Some Events of the Day on the West Side of the City Noted.

INTERESTING OLD DAVY BIRD

Ho is a Seasoned Old Sea-Dog Who Piloted the Monitor to the Place Where It Met the Merrimac. Personals and News Notes.

have been placed in the hands of Emer-son Owen, to whom all news announce-ments and complaints may be addressed.]

While centerboards and keels, Defenders and Valkyries, of the third generation, is the theme of the sportive hour, there lives on the West Side of the city, in the solitude of old age. a the city, in the solitude of old age, a quaint, weatherbeaten, old sea dog, whose fund of personal reminiscence is the result of seventy-four years of life, two-thirds of which were spent amid the roar of the waves, as a hardworking seaman; and the discovery of his identity is as interesting as it is timely. I visted this delightful individual years and the services of the search of the courses of the search of the ual yesterday through the courtesy of Daniel Phillips, of 322 South Hyde Park avenue, at whose residence "Davy" Bird, for such is his name, has made his home for the past four hours. He had just finished the noon-day meal and was in an unusually rem-iniscent frame of mind. One glance at Davy Bird's face shows the marks of the sea. His hair is white and thin, the face is a may of old age with its al-luring simplicity, and the short-cropped whiskers, white in color, presents the typical tar in retirement. When he spoke, a child-like quaver in the voice

scrutiny.

Then in the exclusive vernacular of the seaman he talked of gales and good weather, yachts and tugs, "cap'ns' and "pints" for an hour. He was born seventy-four years ago, in Port Pres-ton, about thirty miles from New York city. He remembers when the now great metropolis was almost an entire farm or number of them. At that time Tenth street was considered "up town," but now thoroughfares run into the one-hundred and fiftles, IV was begun he told yarn after yarn as the flood of memories rushed to his brain.

On Yachts and Racing. "What do you think of the chances of the Defender in the coming rac-captain?" The old man bent his head to assist his defective hearing and an-swered: "Well, England has better swered: "Well, England has better chances this time than she ever had. Ye see the fight has allus been twixt the keel and the certerboard. America has allus use the flat-bottomed boat, or centerboard, 'till now, and England has stuck to the keel. Now we meet her with the keel and we may lose. I tell ye," he continued, getting enthusiastic, a flat-bottomed boat is the best; we catches the sail better and this is it catches the sail better and this is why the English boats have allus been

Cap'n Davy then described the formation of the two styles of boat in a way that showed he knew all about it. The captain was personally acquainted with George Steers, the man who built the "America," the first boat that met England in her own water and won the queen's cup on the other side. He also knew Richard Brown, the man that captained the boat. This was forty-seven years ago. He spoke of the first yacht ever built, the "Jim Crack," and remembers the boat well. "'Jim Crack' at first wouldn't sall, but the owner widened her and she went like a race horse," said the captain. And then there was the "Maria," a big yacht; she cleaned out all comers. The "Sapho" was another famous boat that Davy remembers; also the "Poleon." with George Steers, the man who built Davy remembers; also the "Poleon." He worked for years carrying prison ers to Blackwells' Island, and tell ers to Blackwells' Island, and tells many tales of the sea and of life saving. He saw the "Lee Van Harker" burn up, and fifty lives lost as a result. He, with his tug boat, saved nine people from a watery grave.

But what makes "Davy" Bird more interesting still is the fact that in the humble position of captain of the tug Seth Low, he played an important part in the war for the union, and it may in the war for the union, and it may be said that simple "Davy" Bird, living right here among us, is the secondary principal in the revolution of battle ships, from old wooden boats to the present ironclad.

Davy Was the Pilot.

It was in the second year of the civil war, when the northern heart was despondent and union seemed impossible, that the confederates captured Norfolk navy yard and with it the Virginia, afterward re-named Merrimac. This boat was remodeled and strengthened until it seemed invincible. The roof was covered with scrap iron and rails, secured in such a way that balls striking this monster floating fort would glance harmlessly off. In this boat centered the southern pride and hope of victory, and on Saturday, March 8. 1862, the Merrimac steamed down the James river and attacked the wooden ships of the federalists lying off Fortress Monroe. The Cumberland and Congress were soon destroyed by the huge rebel war vessel. At nightfall the Merrimac anchored, and in the early Sabbath morning following, returned from her station to complete the destruction of the union fleet. "Then," says one of our historians, "suddenly a strange little craft appeared, looking like a cheese-box on a raft." This was the Monitor, a new union vessel made of Iron.

"Davy" Bird is the man who piloted Davy Was the Pilot.

the Monitor, a new union vessel made of iron.

"Davy" Bird is the man who piloted the "Monitor" to the scene of the struggle. If "Davy" Bird had not, with the aid of the "Seth Low," of which he was captain, arrived on the field of action at that opportune moment, the result might have been different. He was employed by the government as a pilot. At 12 o'clock Thursday noon, on March 6, he received an order to assist the "Monitor" to Fortress Monroe. It was fine weather when his tug, the "Seth Low," accompanied by two tenders, to protect the fleet from the rebel ship "Alabama," which was prowiling about, pulled the little Monitor out of her dock and started for southern waters. On the following

day at noon bad weather was encount-ered off Cape May, and Captain Bird ordered his men to put for shore in order to escape the effect of the land order to escape the effect of the land breeze. A government pilot on board was opposed to this judicious movement, but as the "Monitor" was now in a dangerous position in the destructive waves Captain Davy pulled into shore, where the gale was more subdued. Leaving the fleet traveling at a good rate for Fortress Monroe, Captain Davy retired to his cabin for a few hour's sleep. When he arose the head-strong government-pilot had again pointed the "Seth Low" for midocean, the two fenders wisely remaining under the sheltering lee of the land. Captain Bird saw the mistake in an ocean, the two fenders wisely remaining under the sheltering lee of the land. Captain Bird saw the mistake in an instant. The Monitor had struck "Union Down," a signal for distress. The water was running down her smoke stacks, and the crew inside were being smothered from the smoke thus held in. With an oath Captain Davy ordered the vessel again to the shore, and fortunately the fleet escaped. The "Monitor" arrived at Fortress Monroe eight hours late, but in time to meet her stalwart adversary with the result well-known. If Captain David Bird had not acted as he did the delay would have been fatal to the union. As it was, the eight-hour loss, caused the destruction of the Cumberland and Congress, which could have been averted if the pilot had not altered Davy Bird's course. His duty done, our captain left for the north and quietly resumed his duty as Captain of a vessell of the East time. sumed his duty as Captain of a vessel on the East river. He is now a totter ing old man, but can offer an evening's entertainment as few other men living

In Honor of Miss James. In commemoration of her departure for a second term at the Southwest Virginia institute, a number of the friends of Miss Edith Wynne James, of South Lincoin avenue, assembled and for several hours whiled the time and for several hours whiled the time in various social ways. Dancing was enjoyed to the accompaniment of music by Miss Grace Acker and Mary Harris. In the latter evening refreshments were served to the following guests, who were present:

The Misse Grace Doud, Grace Acker, Margaret Phillips, Mattle Davis, Annie Davis, Bertha Whettling, May Jones, Ethel Rinker, Edith Jones, Gertle Williams, Mary Harris, Jennie Price, Nellie Heels, May Belle Sweetzer, Gertrude

Beels, May Belle Sweetzer, Gertrude Lloyd, Myrtle Fraunfelker, Cora Will-lams, Jennie Davis, Edith James, L. Parry James and Lulu James; and Messrs. Will Reynolds, Gordon Noakes, Will Hutton, Will Harris, Ben Evans, Frank Jones, John Whettling, George Whattling, Will Davis, Charles Wieley Frank Jones, John Whettling, George Whettling, Will Davis, Charles Wigley, Will Lewis. John Stanton, Palmer Williams, Bert Harrington, Thomas Davis, Ben Allen, Arthur Davis, John Thomas, Dan Trainor, John Phillips, Harry Reinhart, Dan Thomas, Albert Elias, Charles Mansfield, Robert James, Tom Beels, Joseph Jeremiah, Hector James, Emerson D. Owen.

Miss Morris Honored. At the Jackson Street Baptist church At the Jackson Street Baptist church last evening a complimentary concert was given to Miss Sarrah Morris, of Boston, who is visiting here. Miss Morris is a singer of ability and was heard to advantage last evening in several solos. She has a voice that shows the cultivation already received and gives promise of further development. Other well-known artists who participated in the concert were: Mrs. Lizzie pated in the concert were: Mrs. Lizzle Hughes-Brundage, Mrs. Charles Metz-gar, and Messrs. Howell Davis, John T. Watkins. Professor Haydn Evans. added to the genuineness of picture and the dim eye needed metal-bound spectacles when occasion required his aging the affair, was accompanist and again demonstrated his efficiency in

Personal and Otherwise. Walter Jones has returned from New

The Royal Arcanum met last night.

The death of a man yesterday from delirium tremens was an awful one. He had been drinking heavily and lay in an old shanty near Price's shaft, where at least half a dozen Italians sleep at times.

The place is a dirty, 6x8 wooden structure, and the man died unattended by any one and is the greatest areny. and in the greatest agony.

John York, of Jackson street, left yester-

John York, of Jackson street, left yester-day for a stay at Lake Henry.
The infant child of William Emmel, of North Filmore avenue, is seriously ill.
Mrs. Reese Reese, of Hampton street, is seriously ill.
Ely Harris, of Eynon street, has re-turned home from New York.
Mrs. Bruning, of Carbondale, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Fritz, of Hyde Park avenue, has returned. home of Mr. and Mrs. August Fritz, of Hyde Park avenue, has returned. Waco council, No. 45, Daughters of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men. will hold an fee cream social in the Red Men's hall next Wednesday evening.

The young people of Washburn Street Presbyterian church held a lawn social at the home of the Misses Weisenfleuh, of Chestnut street, last evening. A delightful time was spent in partaking of the refreshments which the young ladies had prepared. The lawn was illuminated with lanterns and presented a beautiful appearance.

lanterns and presented a country pearance.

Edward Howell will occupy the pulpit of the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evening, services commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 6 o'clock in the evening.

R. A. Phillips, of Jackson street, will leave today for Harvey's Lake.

West Side Business Directory. BICYCLES repaired, scissors ground tools sharpened, saws filed, keys fitted machines repaired by W. L. Steenback dealer in Guns, Fishing Tackle, under West Side Bank.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Cabinet Photos, \$1.40 per dozen. They are just lovely. Con-vince yourself by calling at Starner's Photo Pariors, 101 and 103 South Main avenue.

BARBER.-Hair cutting and shaving don BARBER.—Hair cutting and shaving done in a first-class manner at John H. Reynold's Barber Shop, at Fairchild's Hotel, GROCERIES — Revere Standard Java Coffee is unexcelled. The leading coffee of the day. For sale only at F. W. Mason & Co. Fine Groceries, 116 South Main avenue.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—CASH for anything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 1624 and 1625 Jackson street.

WALL PAPER—Go to Fred Reynolds, 206 North Main ayenue, and see his 206 North Main avenue, and see his complete line of Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades. Just opened with new stock.

PLUMBING—William D. Griffiths, 113

North Main avenue, does first-class Plumbing, Steam Heat and Gas Fitting. Satisfaction is strictly guaranteed. Pillsbury's flour mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



435 SPRUCE STREET

CRAND OPENING.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

132 North Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. We would respectfully and cordially invite every lady in Scranton

and vicinity to attend this, the

Store Open from 9.30 a.m. Until 9.30 p.m. on Opening Day. We Welcome All.

EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

FRANCIS FITZGIBBON, 182 ff. Washington Aye., Scranton, Pa., And 50 and 52 State St., Rochester, N. Y. CHAS. M. ROE, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wagner & Reis, Lessoes and Managers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11,

The Enormous Laughing Success
of the Century,

By Brandon Thomas. Management of Charles Frohman. Phenomenal comedy record never be-fore equaled. 860 Nights in New York, 150 Nights in Beston. 150 Nights in Chicago, 100 Nights in Philadel phia.

Now in Its Third Year at London, Eng. Sale of seats opens at Box Office Monday

RICE'S Company Great Success, 1492 In the

BESSIE BONEHILL, THE ORIGINAL KILYANI LIVING PICTURES Company of Sixty Artists.

Sale of seats opens at Box Office Tuesday. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 AND 14, Engagement of

MR. FREDERICK WARDE

and his distinguished company in superb pro-ductions of Classic Plays.

The World's Best Ballad Singer and author of FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, THE MOUNTEBANK MATURDAY THE LION'S MOUTH o'clock. Regular prices.

SATURDAY EVENING. RUNNYMEDE Sale of seats opens at Box Office Wednesday

DAVIS' THEATRE

GRAND OPENING OF THE SIXTH SEASON. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11,

Afternoon and Evening.
Bertram & Willard's Great Big. Brilliant,
Bewildering, Massive and Magnificent
Realistic Scenic Production. "THE ENGINEER."

SEE The Fourth of July Celebration,
The Great Engine Scens,
The Plumberville Band,
The High-Class Specialties,
The Attempted Robbery, etc.

Doors open at 1.30 and 7.00 p. m. Performances at 2.30 and 8.00 p. m. You can reserve opera chairs in the after-oon for the evening. No tickets sold by

Admission, 10, 20 or 30 Cents



SPECIAL CLOSING OUT SALE OF EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S FINE SHOES.

We have decided to close out this entire stock of Fine Shoes and Slippers at actual cost. These Shoes are all in perfect condition—no old styles or shelf worn goods. This is a rare opportunity of obtaining the highest grade Froetwear at the prices usually paid for ordinary Shoes. Call and examine them while the stock is complete.

he Lackawanna Slore Associalion (LIMITED.) CORNER LACKA. AND JEFFERSON AVES.

[ESTABLISHED 1870.] GILHOOL'S CARRIAGE WORKS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7,



AMUSEMENTS.

FROTHINGHAM, ACADEMY OF MUSIC, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

Prodigious Presentation! Biggest of Big Events!

With all its surprising Scenic Features, i cluding the NEW \$10,000 YACHT SCENE, Handsomest Stage SOUL-STIRRING SAFE BLOWING By the eminent reformed burglars, "Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy, who will crack a real safe by the latest approved methods. Sale of seats opens Thursday, Sept. 8, at 9 a. m. Regular prices.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. SEPT. 9, 10 AND 11.

The Latest Comedy Sensation ONEIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 OUTCASTS OF A GREAT CITY MR. DAN'L A. KELLY

Surpassing Scenic Surprises. The Great Brooklyn Bridge Scene. A Steamship on Fire at the Docks.
The Exciting Railroad Episode. PRICES, 10c., 20c., 30c. AND 50c. Sale of seats opens Friday, Sept. 4.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Thursday, Sept. 12. GEORGE CARROLL 20TH CENTURY MINSTRELS 50-ALL ARTISTS-50

including RAYMOND MOORE,

LAUREL HILL PARK

AN INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS Bewildering Beyond Description.

THOUSANDS DELIGHTED EVERY NIGHT Pain's Gorgeous Production, LAST DAYS

OF POMPEI The Most Dazzling, Realistic and Magnificent Scene Ever Shown

to the Public. Marvelous Eruption of Vesuvius. lagnificent Set Pieces and Elaborate Designs in Colored Fires. Grand Stand Seats 8,000 People. \$1,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY NIGHTLY \$1,000 Completely Changed at Every Performance.

SPECIAL NIGHTS NEXT WEEK: WHEELMEN'S, GRAND ARMY, "ELECTRIC CITY," LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S.

Admission 25c. Reserved Seat on Palatial Grand Stand 25c. and 50c. extra. Box Seats, \$1.00. For sale at Brown's News Stand, corner Wyoming and Lackawanna avenues, without Single Fare for Round Trip on all

Roads Entering Scranton.

THE THIRD ANNUAL Pennsylvania

Regatta Lake Ariel, Pa.,

(Pennsylvania Labor Day). P Nine Great Rowing Races, participated in by the best scallers and carsmen of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Ringie Scuil Races; Intermediate and Senior Deable Scuils; Intermediate and Senior Four-Oared Shells; Senior Four-Oared Gigs, for valuable

prises.

EF Every Race Guaranteed to Be Given under supervision of leading man in N. A. A. O. All races 1% miles—K miles and return, over a straightaway course.

EF The Best Event of the Year on Lake Ariol. Special Erie and Wyoming Years under from Seranton. Pare E., shiften Sa.