# ncidents of a Visit To Old Florida.

Second Letter Describing Picturesque Scenes and Experiences of a Vacation Tour in the Land of Flowers.

pecial Correspondence of The Tribuna. Arlington, Fla., March 18.-We have w been in Florida for two weeks and hile we have experienced no wild exement during these weeks, still they ve been two of the pleasantest that can remember ever to have spent, weather could not have been more tisfactory if we had been able to orr it each morning. Possibly we are ore enthusiastic about Florida than nany other tourists and it may be due a large measure to our rather extional surroundings. Most visitors Florida stop at the large hotels at different resorts (which are very milar to good hotels in other places) nd do not, as it were, get an insight to the every-day life of the natives. e were fortunate in being able to ake our headquarters with friends ho have a beautiful winter home in flowery state. We seemed to have the pleasure of travel and sightseeng while every day or two we would be at home and not cooped up in a

small hotel room. Our first excursion was up the Arlington river in a row boat. The Arlington is a small tributary of the St. Johns and not more than six or eight miles long. Most of the way it is not more than 25 to 50 yards wide, but it is from 10 to 20 feet deep. Along the banks we could see the remains of a number of old "before the war" plantations. "Remains" is scarcely the word to describe them, however, for there is not enough left to really pass muster as even "remains." The climate seems specially adapted to reduce all things to their original elements. If any one should close his house and grounds for a year or two and then return he could readily imagine that he was looking upon a place that had been standing vacant since "before the

### THE GREAT FREEZE.

Up until two years ago we were told so many years before or after the warwhen all the orange groves were destroyed. We have verified the later part of this statement for we constantly heard of "the year before the lumber. The lumber industry continues, but the orange trade is mildand as a result business is dead. It seemed to us that most of the money in circulation was being put there by northern tourists. But we are digressing from our trip up the Arlington. This little stream is as crooked as the proverbial ram's horn. There is practically no current for it is a tidal stream. After passing up the river for a mile or two the plantations cease to be in evidence at all and the banks are lined with beautiful large and overhanging trees while twined and Intertwined about them are many varietles of vines and creepers. The afbright and warm so that we saw a lings of the mouth of the St. great many turtles on the banks and river. Just outside the bar we a few alligators out sunning themselves on the banks and half submerged logs. The banks of the stream were literally carpeted with what the natives call Easter Illies, a beautiful white lily, but not quite as large as our

### BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS. As far inland as we could see through

the tangled jungle were masses of different colored flowers. The dogwood and honeysuckle were conspicuous but most of the flowers we had never seen before. Taking it altogether the afternoon spent on the Arlington was a most agreeable introduction to Florida. On Sunday afternoon we drove off some three or four miles through the pine woods to a colored church. The church reminded us of a dilapidated country school house in the north. Over the door was written in chalk in a school boy's hand the words: "Mt. Zion M. E. Church." The congregation consisted of thirty-three negroes, men, women and children. We were the only whites present. The minister preached on David's contest with Goliath.

IN A COLORED CHURCH. It was a most amusing discourse, minister could not read but he made believe that he could. After very graphically describing the fight which took place and using a number of big words (all of which were incorrectly pronounced, and used in a connection where they had absolutely no meaning), he remarked that it was the power of God which assisted David as he (David) "didn't know nothing bout military tietacs." This is but a sample of the entire cleared his throat, got up again, turned his back upon the congregation, stepped upon the bench on which he had been seated and expectorated through a broken window pane in the upper sash of the window directly behind the pul-Two colored men then pas among the worshipers with their hats extended in order to take up the collection. Our party contributed 35 cents. When the collectors returned to the minister's dish they remarked in loud, stage whispers the amount that they had collected. The first said: "Thirtyseven cents; the white gentleman give thirty-five cents;" the second remarked: "I got thirteen cents." The minister then announced that "De collection this afternoon amounts to fifty cents. by the guests."

marked that every one should give liberally as they needed money to repair the church for if it was not repaired they would not be able to have the pleasure of holding funerals there "no more" and there was to be a funeral on Tuesday. He further remarked that their regular pastor was not with them today so they could use this collectionas when the regular pastor was present he took all the collection "hisself." The statement of a funeral for Tuesday provoked quite a discussion as another brother got up and said that it was not going to be held until Wednesday. When we left we were still in doubt whether the solemn service was to be held on Tuesday or Wednesday.

FT. GEORGE ISLAND.

The other day our friends decided to take us for an excursion down to the mouth of the St. John's river to what is called Ft. George Island. This island is of considerable interest though visited by very few tourists on account of the difficulty of access. There is no rallroad or regular steamboat line so that we had to charter a boat and with a party of twenty-five on board we started early in the morning for a picnic at the Island. The Island is about twenty-five miles from Jacksonville. The steamer that had been chartered was, we decided, the slowest boat affoat. Our hostess had sent word the day before to have all the available carriages on the Island engaged to drive our party about. When we arrived at the (as usual in

Florida) tumbled down pier we saw on the beach at the other end of the pier two conveyances. Before each was attached by means of ropes, straps and wire a very diminutive horse. Their coats resembled that of an ungroomed cow. The conveyances were of the style of our lightest and smallest grocery delivery wagons. The seats had been pushed to the rear and a board that everything dated from the war- placed across in front so as to make two seats. Into these two wagons we carebut now everything dates from before | fully packed fourteen adults and four or since the freeze of two years ago children together with the lunch baskets and the owners of the turnouts. The appearance of this cavalcade reminded us of a picture we have seen of the old woman who lived in a shoe freeze" and "six months after the Fortunately for us there is no society freeze," etc., etc. The great sources for the prevention of cruelty to animals of wealth in Florida were oranges and on the island or else we would not look back upon that day as one of unmixed pleasure.

. OBSERVATION HILL. Our destination on the island was called "Observation Hill," which is about two hundred feet high and the mest elevated land on the Atlantic sea coast south of the Neversink highlands in New Jersey. Except for this hill, however, the Island is flat and there are good smooth shell roads so that the little ponies were able to keep the immense loads behind them in motion. There is a ram shackle observatory on the crest of the hill, from the top of which we were able to gain a ternoon that we took this row was very extensive view of the surroundings of the mouth of the St. John's United States steamship Vesuvius. which is keeping an eye on filibusters which wish to start from Jacksonville for Cuba. While we watched her she came swiftly in through the narrow channel and headed up the river for Jacksonville, where a day or two later we had an opportunity of going all over her and inspecting her dynamite

> Ft. George Island is about ten to fifteen miles in circumference and in the olden times belonged to a Mr Kingsly. It was a great slave market where the ships came direct from Africa with their black cargoes. Kingsly married an African princess and had two daughters. These daughters were sent to France and there educated. One of the daughters married a Mr. Samis, who through the assistance of his father-in-law, became very wealthy and owned a large part of the land opposite Jacksonville besides considerable land in Jacksonville City. His wife, (the daughter of Kingsly and African princess) died two years ago and at that time a long account of her romantic life was published in the New York Sun. The widow of one of her sons is now living, with her little child, in West Pittston.

AN ISLAND HOME After luncheon we impressed the carriages into our service again and started for a drive to the old bomestead. This proved to be the most pretentious place of the kind that we have seen in the south. One entrance to the private grounds is through an avenue of palms. On each side of this avenue for nearly a mile are the most beautiful palms, set discourse. As the minister sat down he out about twenty-five feet apart. Another avenue which leads up to the house is made up of cedar and live oak trees alternating. This gives a very pretty effect. The house and out-buildings are still standing and in a very fair state of preservation as they are built of cochena, a shell rock, the same as was used so much in the building of

old St. Augustine. We are told that Mr. Kingsly used to own and employ from four to six hundred slaves all the time. The old slave quarters are small but look comfortable as slave quarters. Some years ago there was a large hotel built on the island but two years ago it was burned. Observatory Hill, we were informed, had been purchased by the United States government and during the comthirty-five cents of it was contributed ing year a light house of the first class is to be erected where now the decaying While the collection was being taken observatory stands. To us Fort George

Insist on the

Genuine

The best Washing Powder

made. Best for all clean-

ing, does the work quickly,

Largest package-greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

St. Louis,

cheaply and thoroughly.

Philadelphia.

Island seemed like an ideal place for some millionaites to gain possession of and by spending money upon it in beauttifying its natural attractions, he would have simply a perfect winter home,

ST. AUGUSTINE. 'Last week we started for St. Augustine, for to visit Florida without seeing St. Augustine is much like visiting England and France without seeing London or Paris. Jacksonville is the metropolis and business center of Florida, but St. Augustine is and always will be the one place in Florida that every tourist feels that he must visit. It is the oldest town in the new world. We are not full of dates and statistics, but for confirmation of our statements we refer to standard authorities. St. Augustine is but an hour's ride, by train, south of Jacksonville. Today the old and the new vie with each other, the old being represented by the old Spanish fort and the new by the Ponce de Leon hotel. The greater part of the old Spanish section of the town was destroyed by fire some time ago and in the place of these old land marks there are being built rows of houses which

nue block of houses in Scranton. Any one that has ever read anything of this old city has read all about the old fort and we will not try in this letter to tell about it as a correct and complete history of it would fill a book. The three principal hotels (the Ponce de Leon, Alkazar and Cardova) are as tine and modern as can be found anywhere in this world.

resemble very closely our Adams ave-

St. Augustine is pre-eminently tourist's city. As a result it is full of all kinds of fakirs, who wish to charge you 25 cents to see this and 25 cents to go there. The stores are filled with jewelry, canes and curios of every description made from the indestructible portions of alligators, snakes, shell fish, etc. We have decided that there are more alligators carved on the handles of orange wood canes than there are real alligators in the swamps of Flor

A WELCOME MEETING.

As we were walking along beside the old slave market we discovered a. rowd of negroes apparently enjoying themselves immensely. What was our suprise upon coming closer to them be received by a packed house at his reto find that our old friend, Andrew turn concert, especially when Bedford, was the center of the group.
He was, as usual, in the middle of a story. William Walsh sat on a bench story. William Walsh sat on a bench is little to one side as it wishing to be in the same of the will be given jointly with such a noted violinist as Gregorowitsch are cent press notice of Gregorowitsch same of the was a same of the will be given jointly with such a noted violinist as Gregorowitsch are cent press notice of the group. a little to one side as if wishing to be that he certainly must be near by. We only remained in St. Augustine for two days and most likely there are many things there that we did not see, nevertheless we feel that we have a very fair idea of the mother city of America. A Scrantonian.

## MUSICAL NOTES.

Ben Davies, the great tenor, recently been gaining additional laurels recently been gaining additional laurels at Philadelphia, where he was soloist at the concert given by the Boston Symphony society. Ben Davies sang "Lohengrin's Farewell" and "Siegmund's Love Song." He did full justice to both numbers, receiving five recails for the Tirst and four for the second. This is the fourth season he has sung with the orchestra, meeting with so much sugthe orchestra, meeting with so much su; cess each time that Mr. Ellis, the manager, promptly engages him for the fol-His voice is broadening all the while, his upper tones being



trumpety in character. He remains this country eight weeks and will be heard in nearly all of the big spring fcstivals throughout the country between now and June. Ben Dayles is a Swan-sea boy, and first a graduate of the Na-tional Elsteddfod, afterwards of the Royal Academy of Music, London, and Germany.

ness on December 24, 1812, is the oldest living English composer. He has com-posed and published more than 800 songs His song "Cheer, Boys, Cheer!" is the air played by the Guards' drum and fife band when a British regiment leaves band when a British regiment leaves for abroad, and "A Life on the Ocean Wave" was, in 1889, adapted, by order and give of the Admiralty, as the special march sot up. of the Royal Marines. Mr. Salaman "Air," elebrates each birthday by the composition of a love song, and, being still brisk and vigorous, intends to continue composing for many years to come.

The scale of prices for the Bispham-Gregorowitsch concert at the Frothing-ham on Tuesday evening, April 13, has been fixed as follows: The first six rows of orchestra chairs will be \$2 each; the last four rows of orchestra chairs, the first four rows in orchestra circle, and filrst two rows in balcony, will be \$1.50, and the balance of orchestra cir-cle and balcony circle will be \$1. This concert will be the last great musical event of the season. It will be under event of the season. It will be under the patronage of well known men and women, and it is expected that a full house will greet these great artists.

Harry B. Smith confesses to having derived the pivotal idea of the Smith-Her-bert opera, "The Serenade," from "an interlude by Goldini," but it seemed sure that it had done service in some Freiel musical farce. It was that a serenale at first sung by an operatic narrione, captured the heart of a fair auditor, where-upon her guardian took her away to the mountains to seclude her from the pur-suit of the singer. Mr. Smith has worked this theme to the further comic effect possible. A broken-voiced old tenor from grand opera learns it. So does an amateur vocalist, with an uncon-trolled voice. So does a bandit chief. So do the spooks in a haunted castle. So do the monks in a monastery. So do the girls in a convent school. So does a parrot in a cage. The complications that arise from the various singing of this serenade are ingenious and divert-

Some six years ago Marie Deina, prima donna of the Opera Comique, Paris, was a waftress in a country inn at Bas-Men-don. The inn was kept by her count and was famous for its fried fish! One day while Marie, then 17, was serving dinner to a party of Parisians seated in the bower of the little garden, she forgot that there was company there and war-bled one of her songs with a voice that made some of the guests forget the ex-cellent dish that was before them. The party got interested in the songstress, and after coffee was served the girl's aunt was called for and informed that a precious treasure was dormant in the throat of her niece. When the little waitress was asked whether she would like to move to Paris to have her voice trained for the stage she answered naive-ly that she would just as soon go into a convent, so that she might sing in church every day. Three years later

she made her debut in Paris, and to-day the self-same girl is considered the first dramatic slinger of France. She has not had much time to study, but her musical instinct prevents her from a "faux-pas" against good taste, and helps her to achieve her astonishing success. Her greatest triumph is her impersonation of Gluck's "Orpheus," which no living artist can sing as she does,

The music of the new opera in thre acts and four scenes, by Baron Erlanger named "Ines Mendon," will probably be in the repertoire of the Covent Garden theatre for the coming season. Mmc. Emma Eames has been invited to create the title role, and the score and libret-to have been sent to her for her to decide whether it suits her voice. The action of the opera has been placed at Monclar, a Galician village, and the period is 1610.

Great interest is being taken in the last great musical event of the season, which will occur on April 13 at the Frothingham. This will be the last opportunity for this year, at least, for Scrantonians to hear in their own city two great artists with an international reputation, and it is hoped that at this concert there will not be one vacant seat. Prices have been



CHARLES GREGOROWITSCH.

arranged to suit everyone, and there can be no complaint of exorbitant charges at this concert. Mr. Bispham's songs gave such delight to his hearers at his concert a little to one side as if wishing to be a masterly hand, then it is Gregoro-considered a stranger to the story teller. witsch. The violin in his hand did not We did not see Mayor Bailey, but felt sound like any ordinary violin, but gave forth exquisitely clear and smooth tones His execution was something to be won dered at, and his tones were so lovely and pure that they marked his playing as being of an entirely different order from that of the violinists we usually hear. He was compelled to respond to numerous encores."

### IMPORTANCE OF PURE AIR. It Is by No Means Sufficiently Wel

Recognized in America. The season of colds, at least the sea son accepted as such, being upon us it is well to remind ourselves that the best authorities ascribe the prevelance of these distempers to bad outdoor air. 'Cold air," says a writer in a recent magazine, "does not cause throat and lung diseases, but only bad air." The fact that there is a marked increase in these diseases during cold weather he fits to this theory by declaring that such disorders are produced not by the cold air, but by the indoor life that accompanies the season.

"An open fire in every living room in every house," says another enthusiast on the same subject of ventilaon, "would do more to lower the death rate from respiratory diseases than any medication or other existing remedial agency." Barring this, he urges frequent airing of rooms constantly ecupied, but also insists that the ventilation be done on principles of common sense, "Steam-heated rooms, pursues this carping critic, "particularly in apartments, usually reach a temperature of 80 degrees. This I may say is a mild statement. Any persons liv ing in such places endure this or greater heat until it becomes intolerable and then throw windows open reckless-The temperature is lowered too suddenly, a chill is sure to follow, and often serious mischlef. Why not take the pains with our own lives that a florist does with his plants? The air in a green house is regulated by a thermometer and kept even and pure without a sudden chill or overheating. It is the high temperature and bad air of our houses that has made us a race of catarrhal wheezers, and not at all believe, climatic conditions."-New

## Long on Air.

The wayworn man had fallen in the street in a very great swoon. The usual crowd gathered, and the usual man-whoknows-what-to-do shouted: "Stand back and give him air." The wayworn man "Air," said he, with a fine scorn, "Air Why, I ain't had nothing but air for three days."-London Fun.

Why He Couldn't Tell. Adelaide-Don't you think Miss Waffles is a very handsome young wo

Poppington-Weil-er-really, I have not seen able to form an opinion. Adelaide-Why, you have met her a lozen times. Poppington-Yes, but she was always hewing gum.-Brooklyn Eagle

## adway's Pills

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable,

MILD, BUT EFFECTIVE.

Purely veretable, act without pain, ele-gantly coated, tastoless, small and easy to take. Radway's Pills assist nature, stimulat-ing to healthful activity the liver, bowels and other directive organs, leaving the bowels in a natural condition without any after effects

## CURE

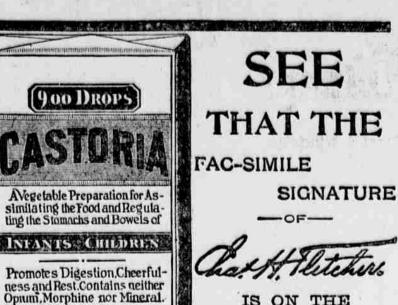
Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles -AND-

## All Liver Disorders

RADWAY'S PILLS are purely vegetable mild and reliable. Cause Perfect Digestion complete absortion and healthful regularity. 35 capts a box At Druggists, or by mali "Book of Advice" free by mali.

RADWAY & CO.,

No. 55 Elm Street, New York.



IS ON THE WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverish-

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell

ou anything else on the plea or promise that it "just as good" and "will answer every pur-bee." \*\* See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

# Directory of Wholesale and Retail CITY AND SUBURBAN

ART STUDIO.

F. Santee 538 Spruce. ATHLETIC AND DAILY PAPERS.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pampkin Sced -Alx. Senna + Robollo Solts -

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Chart Fletcher.

Doses -35 Cents

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

Atb months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

ATHLETIC GOODS AND BICYCLES. C. M. Florey, 222 Wyoming ave. AWNINGS AND RUBBER GOODS. S. A. Crosby, 321 Lackawanna ave.

Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Merchants' and Mechanics', 429 Lacka. Traders' National, cor. Wyoming and Spruce. West Side Bank, 109 N. Main. Scranton Savings, 122 Wyoming.

BEDDING, CARPET CLEANING, ETC. The Scranton Bedding Co., Lackawanna

BREWERS. Robinson, E. Sons, 435 N. Seventh, Robinson, Mina, Cedar, cor, Alder.

BICYCLES, GUNS, ETC. Parker, E. R., 321 Spruce BICYCLE LIVERY.

City Bicycle Livery, 120 Franklin. BICYCLE REPAIRS ETC. Bittenbender & Co., 31314 Spruce street BOOTS AND SHOES.

Goldsmith Bros. 304 Lackawanna, Goodman's Shoe Store, 432 Lackawanna BROKER AND JEWELER.

CANDY MANUFACTUREK. Scranton Candy Co., 22 Lackawanni CARPETS AND WALL PAPER

Ingalls, J. Scott, 419 Lackawanna. CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. Simwell, V. A., 515 Linden, CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

Blume, Wm. & Son, 522 Spruce Huntington, J. C., 308 N. Washington. CHINA AND GLASSWARE,

Rupprecht, Louis, 221 Penn ave. CIGAR MANUFACTURER. J. P. Flore, 223 Spruce street

CONFECTIONERY AND TOYS. Williams, J. D. & Bros., 314 Lacka. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Snook, S. M., Olyphant. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

Harding, J. L., 215 Lackawanna. DINING ROOM. Caryl's Dining Room, 505 Linden

DRY GOODS. The Fashion, 308 Lackawanna avenue. Kelly & Healey, 20 Lackawanna. Finley, P. B., 510 Lackawanna. DRY GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, ETC. Mulley, Ambrose, triple stores, Provi-

Kresky, E. H. & Co., 114 S. Main. DRUGGISTS. McGarrah & Thomas, 209 Lackawanna. Lorentz, C., 418 Lacka: Linden & Wash, Davis, G. W., Main and Market. Bloes, W. S., Peckville. Davies, John J., 105 S. Main.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,

ENGINES AND BOILERS. Dickson Manufacturing Co. FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.

J. W. Roberts, 126 N. Main ave, W. J. Davis, 215 Lackawanna, Eric Audren, 119 S. Main ave, FLORAL DESIGNS. Clark, G. R. & Co., 201 Washington.

FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, ETC. The T. H. Watts Co., Ltd., 723 W. Lacka Babcock G. J. & Co., 116 Franklin. FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN. Matthews C. P. Sons & Co., 34 Lacka. The Weston Mill Co., 47-49 Lackawanna.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. Dale & Stevens, 27 Lackawanna, Cleveland, A. S., 17 Lackawanna

FURNISHED ROOMS. Union House, 215 Lackawanna,

FURNITURE Hill & Connell, 132 Washington. Barbour's Home Credit House, 425 Lack

Kelly, T. J. & Co., 14 Lackawanna, Megargel & Conneil, Franklin avenue, Porter, John T., 26 and 28 Lackawanna Rice, Levy & Co., 30 Lackawanna, Pirie, J. J., 427 Lackawanna.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Osterhout, N. P., 110 W. Market, Jordan, James, Olyphant, Bechtold, E. J., Olyphant,

HARDWARE. Connell, W. P. & Sons, 118 Penn. Foote & Shear Co., 119 N. Washington. Hunt & Connell Co., 434 Lackawanna.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING. Gunster & Forsyth, 327 Penn. Cowles, W. C., 1907 N. Main ave. HARNESS AND SADDLERY HARDWARE

Fritz, G. W., 410 Lackawanna, Keller & Harris, 117 Penn. E. B. Houser, 133 N. Main avenue.

HOTELS. Arlington, Grimes & Flannery, Spruce and Franklin. Scranton House, near depot.

HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER.

HUMAN HAIR AND HAIR DRESSING. N. T. Lisk, 223 Lackawanna LEATHER AND FINDINGS. Williams, Samuel, 221 Spruce.

LIME, CEMENT SEWER PIPE, Keller, Luther, 813 Lackawanna MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, ETC.

Scranton Dairy Co., Penn and Linden. Stone Bros., 308 Spruce. MILLIINER.

Mrs. M. Saxe, 146 N. Main avenue. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Mrs. Bradley, 206 Adams, opp. Court House.

MILLINERY AND FURNISHING GOODS. Brown's Bee Hive, 224 Lackawanna. MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

Scranton Supply and Mach. Co., 131 Wyo MODISTE AND DRESSMAKER. Mrs. K. Walsh, 311 Spruce street MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Owens Bros., 218 Adams ave. Great Atlantic \$3 Pants Co., 319 Lucka-

PAINTS AND SUPPLIES. Jiencke & McKee, 206 Spruce street, PAINTS AND WALL PAPER.

Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. PAWNBROKER. Green, Joseph, 107 Lackawanna, PIANOS AND ORGANS. Stelle, J. Lawrence, 308 Spruce.

PHOTOGRAPHER. H. S. Cramer, 311 Lackawanna ave. PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Howley, P. F. & M. F., 231 Wyoming ave. REAL ESTATE. Horatio N. Patrick, 326 Washington, RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC.

Scranton Rubber Stamp Co., 538 Spruce street. National Roofing Co., 331 Washington.

SANITARY PLUMBING W. A. Wiedebusch, 234 Washington ave. STEAMSHIP TICKETS. J. A. Barron, 215 Lackawanna and Priceburg.

STEREO-RELIEF DECORATIONS AND PAINTING. S. H. Morris, 247 Wy ming ave, TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE.

Grand Union Tea Co. 193 S. Main, TRUSSES, BATTERIES, RUBBER GOODS Renjamin & Benjamin, Franklin and Spruce.

INDERTAKER AND LIVERY. Raub, A. R., 425 Sprice.

UPHOLSTERER AND CARPET LAYER. C. H. Hazlett, 226 Sprice street, WALL PAPER, ETC.

Ford, W. M., 120 Penn. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Rogers, A. E., 215 Lackawanna

WINES AND HQUORS. Walsh, Edward J., 32 Lackawanna. WIRE AND WIRE ROPE. Washburn & Moen Mfg Co., 119 Franklif

ASK FOR THE B%KLET ON GIVES THE OIL.

AND IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE FOR SALE BY THE

ATLANTIC REFINING CO

# PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD COMPANY.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

MATCHLESS IN EVERY FEATURE.

CALIFORNIA. Tour to CALIFORNIA and the PA-CIFIC COAST will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27, returning on regu-lar trains within nine months. Round-trip lickets, including all tour features going and transportation only returning, will be sold at rate of \$208.00 from New York, and \$203.00 from Philadelphia; one-way tickets, including all tour features going, \$141.75 from New York, \$140.25 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points.

other points. WASHINGTON.

Tours, each covering a period of three days, will leave
New York and Philadelphia
March 11, April 1 and 22, and May 12, 1597.
Rates, including transportation and two days accommodation at the best Washington Hotels, \$11.50 from New York, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia.

OLD POINT COMFORT TOURS RETURNING DIRECT OR VIA RICHMOND and WASHINGTON. will leave New York and Philadelphia March 18 and April 15, 1897.

For detailed itineraries and other infor-mation, apply at ticket agencies, or ad-dress Geo. W. Boyd, Asst. Gen'l Pass, Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

MT. PLEASANT

ATRETAIL.

Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city at the lowest price.

Orders received at the Office, first floor. Commonwealth building, room No. 42 telephone No. 2524, or at the mins, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to Dealers supplied at the mine.

WM. T. SMITH.



FRENCH REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Curse when all others fail your men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Power, Falling Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerves tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale checks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards of Jusanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest nocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address ROVAL MF DICINE CO. 53 River St., CHICAGO. IN For Sale by MATTHEWS BROS. Dray.



MENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for Rheum, and Sores, Burns, Cris. Wonderful remedy for PILES. Price. 25 cts. at Brus. BALM sists or by mail pre-sists of by mail pre-sists of the same by the sa For sale by MATTHEWS BROS. and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton, Pa.



VIOLA SKIN SOAP to simply incomparable as a skin partiting Soap, unequalled for the tolled, and without a tival for the nursery. Absolutely pure and delicately medicated. At drugately, Prince 25 Cents.

G. C. BITTNER & CO., Tol. 200, O. For sale by MATTHEWS BROS. and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton. Pa.



