Dividition of the state of the Social Personal *www.wwww.* 

There is no new general social announcement to make. While it is true that many families will next week return from their summer outings, there are reasons why the home-coming does not indicate any great activity. The most apparent reason appears in the unusually large number of families in mourning. Added to this is the probability that the most ardent social spirits will not return until toward the close of the month.

No events of any unusual import have recently occurred, are now about to occur or will occur in the imme

The Country club is in a quandry as to what it will do with its tennis championship cups. The singles emblem was won last year by Norman McLeod, since died, and the doubles cup by John Brooks and Fred P. Fuller. The conditions were that either trophy had to be won three times, not necessarily consecutively, to be held permanently

At present there is not much more interest in tennis than there is in tobogganing. Interest in golf has increased and tennis is hardly thought of. For this reason it is believed that while a tourney could of course be given the lack of entries would make it uneventful. The matter was recently referred to the tennis committee, F. I. Linen, C. H. Welles, jr., and W. J. Torrey for some recommendation as to its solution.

Usually at this time of the year Bachelors' ball speculation begins or the committee discusses its plans informally. John Brooks and Frank Fuller are the only members of the committee of five in town. Worth Scranton is in Europe; Paul Belin is engaged in business at Buffalo, and Joe Boles is dead. In the absence of any discussion of plans by the committee it is not surprising that others know nothing about the matter,

A reception was given Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Connell in honor of Dr. Joseph Parry, the Welsh composer. The entertainment included the singing of old but familiar Welsh songs and hyrans. The guests were: Judge and Mrs. H. M. Edwards. Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Hon. and Mrs. William Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McAnulty, Mr. and Mrs Charles Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. A. Barnes. Mrs. Aubrey Powell, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Miss Florence Richmond, Miss Edith James, Miss Mary Harris, Theodore Connell, Richard Weisentlue and

Aria Williams.

Judge and Mrs. H. M. Edwards on Tuesday night gave a musicale in honor of their guest, Dr. Joseph Parry, the composer, of Swansea, Wales. Among the entertainers were the following singers: Miss Thomas, John T. Watkins, David Pritchard, Mrs. Pritch-ard, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. W. Connolly and Miss Helen Doud, of Pottsville, The accompanists were Mrs. Nellie Moses Thomas and Miss Annie Williams. There were recitations by Mrs. George Howell and Miss Margaret Gibbs. Many Welsh choruses were sung by the company. Among the guests in addition to those mentioned, were: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richards. Mrs. John Williams, Miss Williams, Mrs. Dr. Williams, George Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shryer. Dr. McKeage, E. W. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson, Miss Annie May Richards, Miss Florence Gibbs and Miss Edith Blair.

On Monday evening an informal library party was given by Miss Jessie L. Dimmick, at the home of her grandparents, Hon. and Mrs. William Connell in honor of the Misses Reddles who were the guests of the Misses Ripple. Those present were the Misses Honnie, Jessie and Sue Ripple, Joy Doster, Grace Sanderson, Helen Stevens, Belle Beaver, of Danville, Catherine Henwood, Cornelia Galpin, Frances Osborne, Estelle Huber, Anna McAnulty, and Messrs. James Dickson, Richard Weisenflue, Eichard Henwood, Harvey Blackwood, Warren Pierson, Isaac Haslam, Curtis Powell, Howard Vail. Robert Krishwall, Eugene Hall, Ross Surdam, Lawrence Connell, Theodore E. Connell and William Dimmick. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James S. McAnulty and Mrs. Charles R. Connell.

Miss Harriet A. Cobb and Harry Craig were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Green Ridge street, Dunmore, by Rev. W. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Bantist church. The bride wore a gown of gray color trimmed in white. She carried white carnations.

farewell party was given by the peful Workers" to one of its mem-Miss Laura Shone, at her home forth Washington avenue, Wednes y evening. Games were enjoyed and "Hopeful Workers" gave her presents and flowers. During the evening the members of the circle were grouped while a flashlight was taken of them. At midnight refreshments were served, after which the farewells were made to the departing member who is about to make her home in New Jersey. Those present were: Mrs. Henry Volz, Misses Martha Moyer, Lizzie Jeffrey, Katie Jeffrey, Bessie Lewis, Annie Durkin, Stella Knarr and Laura Shone, of the "Hopeful Workers," and Mr. and Mrs. John Shone and daughter, Miss Mary Gamewell, Lulu Miller, Mr. Sloat, Mr. Hoffman, Henry Volz. Jacob Evans, Fred Shuler, Roland Williams, George and Frank Ball.

Mr and Mrs. M. H. Reinhart, of 420 Wright's court, were tendered a surprise party Thursday evening, when the latter returned from the seashore. Among the guests were: Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter, Mrs. McNeil and daughter, of Stroudsburg: Misses Ada Long, Anna Clark, May Jones, Annie Holden, Rhoda Clark, Sarah J. Burdett, Flossie Reinhart, Bella Hyble and Seeds, Messrs. Byron Hyble, James McNulty, Westley Jones, Caleb Evans, Reese Reese, August L. Noll and Eddie Reinhart.

Scores of descendants of Samuel Callender attended the Callender fam-By reunion at Clifford, Susquehanna county, yesterday. Among those who took a prominent part in the reunion Mr. and Mrs. Z. Titman. daughter, were: S. J. Callender, John T. Howe, Myrtle, and son, Lemuel, of Jackson

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

THE GREAT STORE.

BEST GOODS.

LOWEST PRICES.

THE GREAT STORE.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

# Unmatchable Cheapness! Unapproachable Goodness!

Is the True, the Correct, the Honest Picture of Every Item Here Advertised, for

# TODAY'S TREMENDOUS SELLING

Don't Miss These Bargain Chances That Are Only Possible in This Great Store.

Some Heavy Price-Slashing on

## Women's and Men's Fine Shoes.

Men's \$4.00 Willow Calf 2.69 Lace Shoes, to go at . .

Men's \$3 Calt Lace Shoes, 1.98 hand welt-to go at . . Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Satin Calf Lace and Congress

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.25 Solid Mining Shoes. . .

Boys' \$1.50 Solid Shoes, English and square toes... Boys' \$2.00 Fnest Russia Bals—to go at . . . . 1.48

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Button and Lace Shoes, 990 all styles. . . . . .

Men's \$3.50 Fine Vici Kid 2.29 Women's \$2 Kid Shoes, 5 Lace and Congress Shoes.. 2.29 styles of toes, flexible soles, 1.49 Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 russet, lace and button shoes Women's \$3.50 fine Rus-

> Women's \$4.00 hand welt Lace and Button Shoes . Women's \$1.50 Kid Oxtord Ties, all styles, . .

Children's Strap Slippers, worth \$1.25-to go at . . Children's \$1.00 Russet Spring Heel Shoes, . . Children's 75c. Spring

Heel Shoes, . .

1,600 yards of Superior

A Talk About

Fine Ribbons.

## set, Lace and Button Shoes, 2.29 PLAIN, TAFFETA and MOIRES

Quality Ribbons in

Full four inches wide, and of the delicate and colorings; also twenty-five others, worth the delicate and creams; would twenty-five others, worth to go at ... 19c specific and colorings also twenty-five others, worth the delicate and creams; would the delicate and colorings; also twenty-five others, worth the delicate and colorings; also the delicate and colorings; also twenty-five others, worth the delicate and colorings; also trimmed with silk braid, separate sizes 3 to 10 years; regular- 2.25 and the delicate and colorings; also twenty-five others, worth the delicate and colorings; also trimmed; trimmed with silk braid, separate sizes 3 to 10 years; regular- 2.25 and the delicate and colorings; also trimmed with silk braid, separate sizes 3 to 10 years; regular- 2.25 and the delicate and colorings; also twenty-five others, worth the delicate and colorings; also the deli in all the delicate and be very cheap at 25 cents a 750 yard. This week,

16c yd

A Big Event in

党运动

## Cloth Books.

titles handsomely bound in colored linen cloth and enlike cut. Writings

by Dumas,

and 100 others. Friday and Sat- (what a boy needs for school Surday only take 3 for 10c wear: regularly \$2.50—to

### A Great Big Chance at Men's Overalls and White Shirts.

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 1898.

Overalls of Blue Denim, good Laundered White Shirts with patweight, strongly made, watch, ent buttonhole back, reinforced rule and hip pockets, patent buttons, all sizes, positively worth 50 cents—to go at.... 390 shirt in the city equals it at 500

### Some Extraordinary Bargains in Good Clothing for Boys.

All Wool Fancy Cheviots, or Sailor Blouse Suits of Steel Grey Navy Vestee Suits, 3 to 9 years, Worsted, made with shield and made with inlaid cloth collar and deep collar, both fancy trimmed;

1,000 Paper Novels by Laura Shaped collars, of fancy plaid all-Shirt Waists, laundered, 5 to 14

Jean Libbey, Charlotte Braeme, wool cassimere, 9 to 15 years, just years; made with sailor or shirt Syears; made With same neck collars; or with plain neck band. Worth 69c. Take 500

1.(5\{them at . . . . . .

Dinner, 25c

Ready to serve at 11.30. It's the bes' meal in the city, so everyone says

# JONAS LONG'S SONS

We Deliver Free

No matter where you live. There'll be no extra charge for sending your goods to you.

Miss C. A. Kenyon, A. L. Callender, Monroe Callender, S. N. Callender, John Callender, John R. Jones, Elmer Finn, Miss Oriana Williams, Rev. W. J. Guest, Miss Gertrude Finn, Miss Pephe Callender, Miss Hattle Callender, Rev. William Miller, Edward and Grace Callender. The original Callender was a soldier of the Revolution and settled in the upper part of what is now Lackawanna county after the war.

Never before in the history of Lake Ariel have so many persons taken advantage of the opportunities offered to spend a pleasant vacation as at the present time. The Hotel Pines and the Lake House at times turn people away so great has been the demand for accommodations.

The pleasures to be had are varied and many. The dances given by the management to the guests at the Lake House and Hotel Pines have been greatly enjoyed as is attested by the large number who avail themselves of that pleasure.

The past week has been an exceptionally brilliant one. The Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrum at Eimevening dance was largely attended.

At the Pines a progressive heart party

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Wehrum at Eimhurst.

Miss Daisy Watkins, of Everett avenue, Tuesday evening, a concert Thursday evening, and last evening a progress sive euchre party given by Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack centributed largely to the success of the weeks ontertainments.

Among this week's arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. James Sherlock Davis and child, of Brooklyn; H. B. Hill, New York; Dr. M. B. Ahlbom, Mrs. Ahlbom Miss Ahlbom, Henry N. Hartman and Miss E. F. Hughes, of Wilkes-Barre; Fred Schwiegan, of Port Jervis, N. Y. E, H. Haughton, Chicago: Mrs. Benjamin and Miss Bell Benjamin, Peckville Mrs, L. B. Magen and David Mille Magen, Bordentown, N. J.: T. E. Dillon, F. J. McAndrew, Misses Celia and Annie McDonald, Miss Mary McCaffrey Mrs. Margaret Tropp and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schroeder enertained a number of children at their Sanderson avenue home last evening in honor of their daughters, Madeline and Dorothy. Miss Cecelia Schroeder and Miss Catharine Fitzpatrick assisted in making the evening an enjoyable one for the little ones.

The following were among the guests: Imogene Ballentine, Dorothy Taylor, Emma Taylor, Jean Hosie, Eleanor Hosie, Florence McHale, Clare Kelley, Helen Kicsel, Florence Smith, Bower, Harriet Bower, Ann Parke, Helen Howarth, Marion Kelley Gladys Prichard, Mary Isabel Kays Margaret Smith, Freda Bauman, Hilda Bauman, Myra Cole, Alma Robinson Lalla Cotton, Ruth Weagas, Marion Greybill, Mildred Bennet, Ira Bennet, Isabel Grewer, Anna Grewer, Charlotte Schroeder, Madeline Schroeder, Dorothy Schroeder.

A farewell party for R. Nelson Atherton will be given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Atherton, next Friday evening at their home on North Main evenue. On Sept. 12, he begins study in the Pennsylvania Military college at Chester, Pa.

### Movements of People.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yost have reurned from Philadelphia. Will Galingher, of Jackson street, spe it Thursday at Lake idlewilde.

Mr. Will Williams, of Jackson street, is isiting at Gibson, Susquehanna county. Miss Celia Brown, of Washburn street, s the guest of friends in Pleasant Mount, Miss Neilie Mahon, of Mulberry street, has returned from a trip along the Hud

Miss Kathryn Hart, of New York city, s the guest of Mrs. John Burnett, of Lin Miss Jennie Williams, of Jackson street,

as returned from a visit with relatives t Vandling. Miss Sue Fenton, of North Main ave

nue, has returned from an extended visit with friends at Wilkes-Barre. Airs. Randolph Jones, of Jackson street, able to be around again, having recov-ed from a long and serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doll, of Asbur-Park, N. J., are visiting their uncle, Rev. Philip Haendiges, at \$10 Vine street. Mrs. Hull, of New York, formerly of this side, is visiting at the home of Dr M. J. Williams on South Main avenue.

W. J. Davies, of Wyoming, is Mrs. W. J. Davies, of Wyoming, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Penna, on Washburn street, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Langstaff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Finn and Mr. and Mrs. George Beemer are in New

street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Blairstown.

Dr. J. C. Bateson was in Elmhurst Mon ay. Dr. C. C. Laubach will spend Sunday at

Belvidere, N. J. U. G. School maker was at Lake Carey early in the week. A. B. Clay and family, of Elmhurst, spent Sunday in this city. Attorney Russell Dimmick was in

Ionesdale for several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Amsden were gues's at Oak Terrace, Elmhurst, this week. Mrs. W. F. Hallstead was a caller at the Finley cottage, Elmhurst, Wednesday. Attorney Charles W. Dawson left yes-terday for Ocean Grove and Asbury Park Dr. F. W. Davis, house surgeon at the Moses Taylor hospital, is on a vacation, D. C. O'Hara, of Price street, has gone to Montreal and Toronto on a business

Loftus, returned Thursday from Cape Attorney C. W. Davidson is spending vacation at Asbury Park and Ocean Mr. and Mrs. H. Ritz spent Sunday with

cox, of Wilkes-Barre Attorney L. P. Wedeman was in Forest

daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. 3. S. Church, of Green Ridge, yesterday Mrs. A. B. Hazlett and her two little ons have returned home from Lake

Miss Ida Murphy, of Franklin avenue s the guest of Miss Mary C'Connell, of arbondale, Miss Grace Gallagher, of Pittston, and er guest, Miss Morrison, of Shenandoah,

vere in the city yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. G. Parson Nicolls and son of Binghamton, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton.

Major Everett Warren and family, have been in Connecticut for the last five weeks, arrived home yesterday. Miss Nora Walsh, of New York city who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willam Foley, of Cedar avenue, returns home

Professor Rebert Davis, of Wanamie who has been the friends for the past two weeks, returned

George H. Miller, formerly manager of the Academy of Music, this city, will be manager of "The Geisha" company this season. He leaves his home in Wilkes-Barre today to join the company a Waterbury, Conn.
Miss Eva M. Brown, of the Corre

ondence Schools, who has been spend ig her annual vacation at Newark, N. J. and New York city, has returned nomher duties. At New York she witnessed the parade of war ships.

Miss Mary Lally, of Rendham, has rearned from a visit with friends at Bingumton.

Misses Annie Mansfield and Lizzie and Effic Crawshaw, of Minneapolis, Mine., who have been visiting friends on the est Side for two months past, have re-W. J. Battin and wife, George A. Mor

is, wife and son, W. A. Coleman, A. H. doward and wife, T. B. Jones, A. H. ancamper, J. M. Burke and wife, B. J. deGurk, J. W. McDonald, F. C. Wetting, C. C. Andrews, J. V. Bailey, Thomas 2. Connell, A. E. Connell, David M. Reil-y and John Simpson were registered at he St. Denis, in New York, last week. W. H. Woodin, who has received the Republican congressional nomination in he Seventeenth district, is a son-in-law of ex-Judge William H. Jessup, of this Woodin, though but 29 years old, is wealthy and is president of the Jackson & Woodin Manufacturing company, of Berwick, one of the largest an I hest quoted corporations in this part of the state. He has never held any political

#### PRIMARIES THIS AFTERNOON. Delegates Will Be Selected to Attend Tuesday's Convention.

office nor sought one until now.

This afternoon between 4 and o'clock the Republican voters of the ounty will select delegates to attend Tuesday's Republican county convention in the court house at which candidates for congress, judge, coroner and surveyor will be named.

A judgeship boom has been started for Roswell H. Paterson, of the firm of Putterson and Wilcox. His candidacy was yesterday one of the principal top cs of discussion in legal cir-

Mr. Patterson was out of town when a Tribune reporter sought him at his office in the Traders' bank building yesterday afternoon, and his partner, Mr. Wilcox, would not say anything further than that Mr. Paterson had been besought to run,

### Features of Life at Block Island.

You good people who have never visited Block Island have certainly missed much. After the flat and monotonous Jersey coast so familiar to most dwellers in this region, the infinite variety of this gem of the sea is something that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Of course the sea is never monotonous and the waves of the Atlantic come in with a mightier roll on the Jersey shore than even here, where the noble cliffs and the frowning rocks rise unending stretches of picturesque beauty. But there is something in this irregular, deeply indented isolated spot of earth green as old Ire land that holds a fascination impossi-

ble to describe. Block Island is unique. The intermingling of the old and the new constantly appeals to the visitor. For instance, there is the New Harbor, spick, span, clean and up-to-date, with its long pier and mass of carriages and docks nearly always occurred by the Shinnecock or another of the big steamers of the New York or New London line, brave, with pennants and flugs. The Old Harbor is far more interesting, crowded with cat boats and other craft, big and little. Upon the wharfs sit groups of bronzed fishermen with the mystery of the sea in their eyes and the marks of wind and tempest on their battered faces. Lobster crates, wrecked boats, the long fishing pier, the great stone breakwater and the bluffs beyond form a picture that one cherishes dear and sweet in memory.

But if one is to begin telling of the picturesque scenes on Block Island the limit will be hard to reach. For the views from every point are exquisite. A favorite point of interest is the old mill, where for more than one hundred and fifty years the grain was ground for the islanders. It is a good example of the old Dutch mill, shingled from top to bottom, with the sails broken and one arm standing out lonely, stripped of its bars and pointing forlornly, like a prophetic finger, to the graveyard on the hillside, where the 'rude forefathers of the village sleep." This old mill has been deserted for years. One of the stones lies under a corner where the shingles are dropping one by one. Within, the rickety stairs lead to the second floor where the empty hopper and the lonely wheel above tell of the distant past. The entire roof turns about with the wind which sets the sail, and its hooded front droops down pathetically, as if it would shut out from view the invasion of the new life of the outside world. The entrance to the mill has been

barred, but a succession of enterprising tourists have made an inadequate aparature where very indefatigable sight-seers may climb through with infinite discomfort and remarkable contortions. The other day a party had climbed the second pair of stairs and after an exhaustive view of the queer interior had painfully emerged from the said aperature-all except one-a fair maiden. Now the exit is made with far more difficulty than the entrance, for it must be accomplished feet foremost. The pretty girl had put one foot forward-probably her besther companions screamed, "Don't come out! There's a camera man fixing to take you." She struggled to adjust herself for a more conventional pose and that wretched camera man calmly inquired, "Would you like to have the picture taken with one foot out that way or do you prefer both?" The feelings of the squirming young woman, vainly endeavoring to cover an expansive extent of tan stocking with her skirts and unable to get at or even see her persecutor, may be imagined.

The camera fiend surely never had such a paradise of opportunities as at Block Island, for there is no one to molest or make him afraid. There are no regulations, no orders of any sort. so he goes about blissfully snapping at everything and everybody, and the victims in bathing suits and other unaesthetic attire and conditions seem to

recognize the futility of protests. The beautiful rock coast is a limit less delight. "Pebbly" beach, with its strand thickly strewn with stones of the richest hues and lovely specimens of sea-weed, and with its huge bould-

ers far out in the surf, is a favorite re sort beneath the bluff where the magnificent 500-roomed Ocean View Hotel lifts its verandas and towers. This portion of the island, as well as Mo-hegan Bluffs, the South Light, Beacon Head and other points, are favorite resorts of the artist and the photographer.

The Block Island native is distinctly slow. Even the mosquitoes, and they have a few there this summer, a most unusual circumstance. They are de liberate in their movements, not at all like the lovely insect familiar to Scrantonians, but they wait placidly to be smitten by the heavy hand of the avenger, and do not even buzz. There are many natives who have never been off the island, and, of course, have never seen a railway train. They were seized with consternation when the little street railway connecting the two hart-ors was laid in July, and were much exercised lest their steady old horses would be frightened by the innovation. The cars are about as large as the Hotel Jermyn bus, and are drawn by horses, and surely enough the other horses of the island are terthe trolley is erected, they will probably follow the example of the Biblica swine and run down a steep place into the sea. Ox teams are popular among the farming inhabitants, and they are attached to wagons which appear to run upside down and reversed as to ends, for the small wheels are placed

Some of the epitaphs in the island graveyard are unique. One reads: Here lies our darling baby boy; He never cries or hollers;

lived with us just six short weeks, And cost us forty dollars." The Woonsocket House is a populaplace for Scrantonians. It is the most delightfully comfortable home imaginable, and is owned by a family named Rose, one of the few original owners of the island. There have been Roses Balks, Rodgers, Littlefields and Rays almost ever since old Adrian Blok discovered it in 1614. Mrs. A. J. Rose, who is chief in charge, is a charming person, cultured and refined, is an ideal hostess. Everybody likes her and she makes all so happy that they

berlain, the well-known Standard Oil man of Buffalo, who with his family have spent many summers here. Scrantonians here this season hav been Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Pellio, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Henwood, W. R. Bradbury, M. E. O'Mailey, Miss Benton Love, Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Heeley, Mr. Warner and Miss Ellen Searle, Montrose; John Williams, Fred W. Emerich, Miss Anna R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L.

go again year after year. Among the

prominent guests is Mr. H. P. Cham-

Another great point of interest is the vicinity of the Vaill Cottages, cautiful spot where Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson spend much of their summers. At present the Misses Mat-

es, of Scranton, are also guests there Beyond everything Block Island is cool. There are no land breezes, for there is but little breadth of land, and during the extreme weather of this summer the dwellers here have known nothing about the suffocating heat. Thin gowns are little worn and heavy bed-clothing has been used invariably

every night. Today (Thursday) the weird doleful notes of the fog horn are heard after a week's silence. They sound like the wailings of lost souls, but many are the poor mariners who are saved from the terrible rocks of this coast by their tombful cry. H. C. P.

#### THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT OF G. A. R. AT CIN-CINNATI, O.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the thirty-second National Encampment of G. A. R., to be held at Cincinnati, O., September 5 to 10. 1898. the Penneylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets at rate of single fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold on Septem-

ber 3, 4 and 5, and will be good to leave Cincinnati returning not earlier than September 6 nor latter than September 13, except that by depositing ticket with joint agent at Cincinnati on Sepbe extended so that passengers may remain at Cincinnati until October 2.

### Reminiscences of Rowing Association

The following is from the pen of a nember of the recently defunct Row-

ing association One evening last week the mortal remains of the old Scranton Rowing association were gently laid at rest. and politically, is now no more. For the past twenty-five years the Scranon Rowing association flourished like the green bay tree, Suddenly without warning it is felled to the ground by he cruel axeman's competition and today its personal effects are being dessecrated by a standing advertisement in the daily papers of a public sale a

It were ever thus-today we are on the top round of the ladder of power and fame, tomorrow we lay crushed and mangled at the bottom,

As the writer looks back over the past quarter of a century and beholds again the many stirring events through which the dear old association passed, always at the front in social and benevolent enterprises, successful in all its undertakings, it is with a heavy breast and a tear stained eye that he beholds its sudden demise. He pictures the different boats, manned by gallant crews, with eye and nerve strained to win the race, as the graceful craft glided over the culm stained waters of the old Providence mill dam. Later, as the dam so filled with refuse from the mines that the fleets bottoms became fouled and could no more ply the waters of the Lackawanna, the association was dry docked, as it were, but was soon taunched again as a social squadron to blockade all harbors and entrances to the social world on the Scranton coast of this once noble

The writer once more beholds the as-

stream.

sociation in black faces and full dress suits on the Academy of Music stage, presided over by the dignified and brilliant interlocutor, T. Frank Penman. To his right on the extreme end sat George Mitchell and Tom Moore who one, and on his extreme left sat Dolph whom rattled and spun the tamborines in good old Dockstader fashion, "Walt" Dickson, "Bob" Scranton, Charlie Sanderson, Harry Kingsbury, Geo. Dewitt, Everett Warren and a number of other equally notorious characters, which the writer does not, at the moment, call to mind, all under the able and efficient management of Marion Stuart Cann, occupied a conspicuous place among the noted artists on the stage. And last but by no means least in the background of this grand and inspiring scene, was the inimitable "Bob" Bauer and his superb orchestra, with new and sparkling uniforms, purchased for the occasion, all of which went to make up a scene of beauty and grandeur never to be forgotten by the vast multitude of spectators who were fortunate enough to procure standing room or pay seventy-five cents for a

seat in the "peanut." The writer can yet hear the echo of the tumultuous applause as the fresh and original jokes of the end men were cracked in quick succession. When the typical red apple was huried on the stage from the gallery, by "Boss Burns" at some joke made at his expense, the audience went wild with delight and enthusiasm. Nor does he forget the dignified and sedate Everett Warren in his "Chinese" specialty. There was 'n hot time in the old town that night" and no mistake. And eight hundred dollars were thus added to the all ready over-loaded (\*) treasury of the association.

Crowned with success at this its first attempt in the theatrical business, the association was again, at a later date, greeted by a packed house to witnesanother minstrel performance, but in the words of the poet, "there are some things 'tis better not to dwell upon.' Financially this undertaking was a tember 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, and on payment big success, otherwise not. It was a a dozen, about 7 ounces; of twenty-five cents, return limit may case of "big head" from the management down to the super and served to adorn the various professions with able | Troy Press.

minds that otherwise might have join ed the ranks of vaudeville stars that from season to season infest our city and most invariably leave town without their baggage.

Many were the enjoyable dances, germans and socials given by the association in the hall at 421 Lackawanna avenue, attended by the elite of the city. Without an invitation to these ocial functions you were strictly "not in it," so to speak. The association rooms becoming inadequate for its ontinued increasing membership, the dwelling at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Mulberry street was rentthe end. The association's social features, so far as the ladies were concerned, were no longer possible as it had there assumed the prerogatives of a club by the introduction of certain features not calculated to interest the

When the new block at 412 Spruce street was erected a lease was made by the Rowing club for three floors, which were planned especially for the club and furnished in a very artistic and han quarters that the last days of the old Rowing association were spent, and in these rooms it quietly passed away. Milton Postmaster Vandling, Mayor Balley, Select Councilman Chittenden and Park Commissioner Bedford were the chief mourners. From its membership congressmen, senators, representatives, mayors, sheriffs, councilmen and varlous other high and honored public servants have been chosen. The tariff, war and all other important public questions have received due consideration at the hands of the Saturday night membership of the club and such ques-

tions settled to the entire satisfaction of President McKinley and his cabinet. But why go on. Volumes could be written of the successes and failures of this once grand and powerful organization but they are well known to all. May its ashes rest in peace and future generations profit by the unwritten history of the Scranton Rowing associa-

#### WHAT SHALL WE EAT? Scientific Light Shed on This Quite Important Question.

W. O. Atwater, Ph. D., professor of chemistry in Wesleyan university, in a pamphlet issued under the auspices with unusual skill manipulated the of the United States department of agriculture, says: The chief uses of Atherton and Will Rockwell, each of food are two: To form the material of the body and repair its wastes; to yield heat to keep the body warm and to provide muscular and other power for the work it has to do. Dr. Atwater has prepared two tables showing, first, the composition of foed materials, the most important of which are the nutritive ingredients and their fuel value; second, the pecuniary economy of food, in which the amount of nutrients is stared in pounds. In the first table we find that butter has the greatest fuel value, fat perk coming second, and the balance of the foods mentioned being valued as fuel in the following order: Cheese, oatmenl, sugar, rice, cornmeal, wheat, flour, wheat bread, eg of mutton and beef sirloin, round of beef, mackerel, saimon. Codfish, oysters, cow's milk and potatoes stand very low as fuel foods.

From the second table we learn that the greatest nutritive value in any kind of food of a specified value (Dr. Atwater takes 25 cents' worth of every kind of food considered) is found in corn-meal. In 10 pounds of cornmeal there are a trifle more than 8 pounds of actual nutriment. In 8 1-3 pounds of wheat flour there are over 6% pounds of nutriment; in 5 pounds of sugar there are 412 pounds of nutri-ment; in 5 pounds of beans there are 4 pounds of nutriment: in 20 pounds of potatoes there are 3% pounds of nutri-ment; in 25 cents' worth of fat salt pork there are 3% pounds of nutriment; in the same value of wheat bread there are 2% pounds; in the neck of beef, 1% in skim-milk cheese, pounds; in whole milk cheese, a triffe more than 114 pounds; in butter, 114 pounds, and in smoked ham and leg of mutton about the same; in milk, a trifle over 1 pound: in mackerel, about I pound; in round of beef, % of a ound: in salt codfish and beef sirioin about 11% a pound: In eggs at 25 cents codfsh, about 6 ounces, and in oysters at 35 cents a quart, about 3 cunces .--