### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.



## PARKE TRIAL IS **CLOSELY WATCHED**

MAJOR IS DETERMINED TO GO RIGHT TO THE BOTTOM.

Plan to Take the Soldiers to Philadelphia and Quarter Them at Hotels for the Winter Causes Laughter-It Is Too Good to Be True-Concerts Given Nightly by the Thirteenth Regiment Band Are Greatly Appreciated by the Soldier Boys.

### Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Sept. 25. -The trial of Major C. R. Parke still continues to arouse interest, especially among the men of the Thirteenth, all of whom would be happy to see him come out victorious. He made his first strategic move in selecting General Gobin and Captain Norris, of the Third brigade, to represent him and to fight his battle to the end. Both are not only skilled in all that relates to soldiering, but are also versed in all the technicalities of law, civil and military. In addition to this, General Gobin is noted for an aggressiveness which is far from deserting him in the present instance. Judging by apeparances, it will take some time for the case to be ended-if it does not fail and die of sheer exhaustion. Major Parke does the sick. not intend to relax, in the least degree, in his efforts to go right to the bottom of the case, to fully ventilate the carges, and the animus which underlies them.

Since the arrival of the troops here camp got its first good drenching Thursday afternoon and night. Soon after dinner the drops began to fall; before supper a fairly good shower was in progress, and this continued for several hours, so that a check roll had to be called at 9 o'clock. Those who were compelled to be outside on duty kept themselves dry and warm by means of their ponchos and gum boots. Inside the tents everything was comfortable, and the men had the first good opportunity of appreciating the value of the tent floors and how much they add to the enjoyment of life here.

### CAUSES MERRIMENT.

There is no limit to the amount of grim merriment indulged in here by the men over the propositions, which have been discussed in several papers, relative to moving the troops to Philadelphia and vicinity, and quartering the different regiments temporarily in hotels during the real cold weather and previously to sending them to Cuba and Porto Rico. The whole matter is looked upon as a gigantic hoax, pure and simple, visionary, impracticable, too good to be true. To say that all are still manifesting a lively interest in the development of affairs in general, and are speculating earnestly upon the hopes and the prospects of being mustered out in the course of a few months, would be a rather mild statement of the actual feelings of the men. If not voiced in words, the number of men who say in their hearts, "Who will be the next fortunate ones to be mustered out?" is simply legion, and this fact becomes more and more apparent every day. In the meantime, the talk of quartering the troops in hotels in, or near, the city of Philadelphia is provoking only laughter.

That the commissioned officers of the regiment, both line and staff, are having their own share of sickness is becoming more apparent daily. A rough, but practically accurate, calculation of the percentage of sickness among the enlisted men and the officers of the regiment shows that, of the officers, twenty-two per cent. of them are now absent from camp, but only about eighteen per cent, of the men. CONCERTS EVERY NIGHT. One of the most pleasing features of camp life to the members of the Thirteenth is the concerts which are given every night in front of headquarters by the band, conducted by Sergeant T. H. Miles. Since the band men were enlisted in June they have improved wonderfully, and have learned to play toto the best effect. Under the gether skillful leadership of Sergeant Miles they have been accomplishing wonders, and every evening, when they begin to render their choicest selections, they are applauded not only by the members of their own regiment, but by men from five or six states, for the fame of the Thirteenth's band has spread far and wide. It can now compete with, if not surpass, any musical organization in camp, and the boys all feel proud of it.

hospitals. The Red Cross society will send a hospital train to camp tomorrow from Philadelphia to take away one hundred patients. They will be cared for by the Women's Homeopathic and Woman's hospital. The Reading hospital will also end a train to camp for fifty fever patients.

Major General Graham issued an order today consolidating the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the Ninth Ohio battallon in command of Colonel Kreps. The new organization will take the place of the First Delaware in the First brigade of the First division and will probably be ordered to Cuba for gar-rison duty. The battalion is made up entirely of colored troops in command of Major Young, a graduate of West Point.

Eight companies of the First Delaware has received orders to move to forrow on the grounds vacated by the Twelfth Pennsylvania, and as soon As their muster out rolls have been prepared they will be forwarded to their home station for a thirty days' fur-lough, at the expiration of which they

will be retired from the service. Oll stoves have been placed in both division hospitals and the files between the tents removed to protect the patients and nurses from the weather. The nights in camp are very cool and many of the officers are using oil stoves to keep warm.

General Graham expects to begin practice marches here soon by regiments. They will march to a rendezvous within a radius of ten miles of camp and will take with them baggage and water wagons and ambulances for

The health of the corps, with the exception of the New York regiments, is pany B, of the First battalion, is someexcellent and unless there is a change the troops will stay here until cold weather.

The prospects are that the First division will be the first ordered south to prepare for duty in the West Indies ing marched one and one half miles and Philippines.

### AUSTRIA-HUNGARY TRADE.

### Report of the United States Counsel

at Vienna-Decrease in Exports. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The United States consul at Vienna in a report to the state department on the trade of Austria-Hungary for 1897 ascribes the general decrease in exports to this country to the fact that the same oods are now manufactured in the United States and can be sold at the same or lower prices than the Austrian goods. The report is that American silk is being sold in Lyons, the real silk center of Europe and that French manufacturers are buying it in large quantities, especially that used for din-ing purposes to take the place of that formerly imported from Austria and Hungary. There is a falling off in the demand for pearl goods and for glassware, due to the populatity and superiority of the American product. It is frankly admitted, the consul says, that the American cut glass is finer and more elegantly cut than any manufactured in Europe.

The American bicycle, according to the consul, is finding favor with the wheelmen notwithstanding its higher price over those of domestic make. He thinks that if the United States manufacturers desire to get their wheels into the foreign market they should be satisfied with a little less profit, and they to make easier terms for their agents. The wheels sent from America are generally without mud guards, brakes and other necessities and the agent is put to the additional xpense and trouble of supplying them. There is a growing demand for American canned goods but high prices prevail because the goods go through the hands of middle men.

The consul at Antwerp, Belgium, redashed into the ranks of company D, onel Dougherty, struck up in soft, but the men had warning and scattered plaintive tones the always affecting te that th is from that country to the United States in 1895, were right and left and saved themselves valued at \$9,437,700, an increase of 5 as best they could. One soldier had per cent, over the preceding year and his arm broken by being thrown from the imports direct from the United the wagon. Two others were flung up-States in 1896 were valued at \$37,504,800, on a wire fence, but none were hurt. an increase of 31 per cent. over 1895. The plantation upon which we camp-An important increase in the consumped is a very large one, owned by a rich tion of beer is noted amounting to Spaniard, who decidedly objected to about 51 gallons per capita. Figures its use for a camp, with or without are also presented showing large inpay. We camped there nevertheless, creases in importations in a number of articles from the United States for READY FOR ACTION. It is said that this Spanish plantathe first eight months of the fiscal year 1897 over the corresponding period of tion owner has a son who is leader of 18)4, notably in starch and non edible a guerrilla band, and that night an products, timber, rye, barley, oats, extra amount of ammunition was iscorn, buckwheat. sued, and each man ordered to lay with From the Ghent consular district a his gun beside him ready for a call at any moment, but the call never came report on the commerce for 1896 says the cotton mills are employing, more Since that we have moved one-half

the sick will be sent to Philadelphia PLENTY OF WORK FOR ENGINEERS THEIR LIFE IN FORTO BICO IS

# A VERY HARD ONE. Since They Arrived There They Have Repairing Roads and Bridges. In the Service-Scrantonians Are night.

### All in Good Health. secial Correspondence to The Tribune.

In Camp Near Coamo, Porto Rico Sept. 7 .- Since writing my last letter to your paper on our arrival in Port-Rico harbor, Porto Rico on August 15,

we have had almost a continual move of tents and camping ground. Our regiment has been broken up into detachments and are doing engineering work in the various parts of the isl-and. Companies L and M have been sent up the western coast to repair some soast defenses and the Second battalion, with the exception of company G, which is located about three miles north of Ponce city, is at the regimental headquarters about half a mile west of Ponce. The First battal-

ion, with companies A, C and D is located near Coamo, nine and one half miles from Ponce, northeast, having made the march in two days. Comwhere near Coamo building a bridge. The march of the First battalion was tough one and is worthy of note. It was about 10 a. m. when we started from the camp near Ponce, after havand getting pretty well warmed up, we came to a stream which was not

bridged. This was forded by both officers and men and we then marched in wet clothes a mile further before halting for dinner. By that time the boys had dried their clothing in the hot sun and at 3 o'clock we were off

After marching for an hour we en-tered the town of El Coto, which has about 1.200 inhabitants. This town had been invaded by guerillas a few weeks ago and the principal buildings burned and the town sacked. A halt of an hour, while a heavy rain fell, was had at this place, and then onward. Five other streams were forded and it was

quite dark when we reached our next camping place, where we spent the night SLEEPING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. We bivouacked in a field near the town of Juanadiaz. All were wet and very hungry and it was nearly 11 o'clock when all the engineers had been fed and were lying in their wet clothing without tents lying asleep. At five o'clock next morning all were up and

after a breakfast of hot coffee, corned beef and hard tack we were on the march once more. A train of about forty wagons followed with the tents and material for building and repairing bridges. The day was decidedly hot and so as we left the coast the breezes which cooled the air when we were near Ponce, was noticeably absent. Many a good man fell by the wayside and was brought along upon a lumber or hay wagon. Those who did stand the whole march were nearly exhausted when they reached the w camp about 3 o'clock p. m.

Dinner was ready when we arrived. happened was the running away of a double mule team down a hill. It of them the band, at a signal from Col-

his training, and both will enter the ring in perfect condition next Wednesday. Lavigne has been training with James J. Corbett at Asbury Park, N. J., for some weeks past. He arrived at Coney Island this afternoon and took up his quarters at a road-house, where he intends to remain until he is called to the ringside. The Kid never looked better in his pugilistic career than he did today, and he said he had no doubt as to the result of the coming bout. In Been Constantly Employed Either addition to his regular handlers, La-

corner on Wednesday night. Word was received from Erne today Have No Idea of the Length of that he is in splendid condition, and will reach here tomorrow. Kid McCoy Time They Will Have to Remain will be in Erne's corner on Wednesday

> Lavigne is the favorite in the betting, but there will be plenty of Erne money wagered.

### BICYCLE MEN TO RACE.

Several Suspended Riders Will Go of the Track at Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25.-At a meeting tonight at the Trenton House between the management of the Inter-state Fair association and a number of racing men suspended by the L. A. W., the men agreed to race in tomorrow's events and the fair association agreed to take the risk of a suspension of its track. The men who signed the agreement are Stephens, Tom Cooper, Arthur Gardiner, Jay Eaton, Harry Terrill and J. Boyd Anderson.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow morning and in the meantime the signers of the agreement will endeavor to have Major Taylor, Kiser, Titus, Kimball, Mertens and other crack riders, who are entered for tomorrow's races and who were not suspended join with them and take part in the races and also form an association as a rival to the L. A. W. racing board. Chairman Mott, of this board, who had agreed to referee tomorrow's races, has telegraphed that he will not be here and has designated Captain Allen, of the Century Weelmen, of Philadelphia, to act in that capacity. In view of the fact that tomorrow's races will be conducted with a number of suspended men participating, the contingency of Captain Allen not acting as referee has een provided against.

NINTH REGIMENT'S DRILL.

### Immense Throng Witnesses It at West Pittston.

What was probably the largest crowd that ever assembled at West Side Driv-ing Park in West Pittston, witnessed the exhibition drill given there Saturday afternoon by the First and Second battallons of the Ninth regiment. The largest part of the throng came from Pittston, West Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, but all the towns up and down the valley, Scranton not the least of them, contributed to the throng. Aside from the interest that centered in the recently returned soldiers, themselves, the event was well worth witnessing. With his customary thoughtfulness, Colonel Dougherty had arranged an interesting exhibition. The ordinary manoeuvres with which most persons are familiar were ignored and instead were given some illustrations of campaign life, with a few of the nore picturesque of the routine drills. Most interesting of all was the exhibition of how the soldiers put up for the night when on march. The setting up of the shelter or "dog" tents, by which the bare field was in five minutes' time transformed into a well ordered, neat-looking city of cosy canvass abodes provoked no end of ap-The only incident or accident that plause. When the tents were all up and the men were lolling about in front

served them.

Structure.

has been reached by the county com-

er for a time favored the river common

building on South Main street.

The cost of the new structure will be

GARRETT SMITH TALKS BACK.

Soldiers' Relief Work.

charge that the Wilkes-Barre associa-

regiment, while Scranton families of

members of the Ninth had been given

every possible attention by this city's

association, has been answered by the

Wilkes-Barre association's secretary,

Carrett Smith. He is quoted in the

"It made no difference whether they

the Wilkes-Barre cases) were mem-

they were deserving they were given

assistance. No inquiries were made

as to what regiment an applicant be-

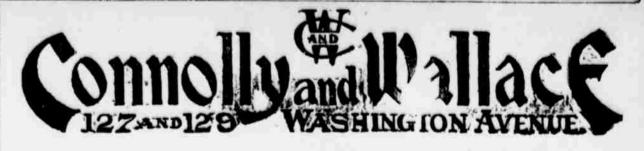
longed. We have helped men from the

teenth regiment accompanying the hospital trains were accorded treat-

ment exactly the same as that given

The members of the Thir-

Wilkes-Parre Record as follows:



THE NEW FALL JACKETS AND CAPES are here. The latest designs that fashion has decreed are to be found in our new garments.

Common cloaks may be had in any store. It is the uncommon coats; the natty styles and swagger effects that few stores dare handle at all, that are hard to find. You'll find them here at a price no higher than the common garments at other stores.

# **Special Announcement.**

We will have with us on Thursday, Friday and Satur-Eddle Bald, F. A. McFarland, Orlando day of this week, Mr. Coyle, of the F. Boos & Bro. Fur Co., who will take orders to remodel your old fur garments into the new Fall and Winter Styles. He will also have with

him the largest collection of fine and medium class furs ever brought to Scranton, which we will sell at special low prices. If you have an old fur garment which you wish remodeled or made into a collarette, bring it to us on any of the three days mentioned and we will assure you that the work shall be properly executed and done at a low price.



# Connolly & Wallace.

127 and 129 Washington Avenue.

by our regiment members, and they appreciated it, too. The soldiers were fed and in many instances clothed by the committee.

"The Scranton association envies the reputation for hospitality earned by the Wilkes-harre association throughout the state and that is in all probability responsible for this talk." Regarding the statement that bills would be sent the Wilkes-Barre association for relief extended in this city to families of Ninth regiment members, Mr. Smith said his association



**Fall Novelties In Wall Paper Carpets and** 

Corporals Northrup and Van Scoten, of G, left for their homes in Montrose last night on a seven days' furlough. Corporals Schmidt, of C; Malott, of

B, and Lathrop, of A, are on brigade guard today.

Privates Truman Surdam, of D, and Harold Gillespie, of the hospital corps, have returned from home after a week's furlough.

Private Henry Evans, of B, returned here last night from his home in Taylor, where he spent thirty days on a ly all the time, taking little nourishment sick furlough.

Private Michael Gilmartin, of H, has had a touch of malarial fever.

Corporal William Bower, of A, spent yesterday in Harrisburg.

Corporal William P. Jennings, of D. has been temporarily detailed as clerk "Rob" German Bakers, about 20 years old, were burned to death. Lesties came at brigade headquarters.

Captain Frank Robling, of C. is entertaining his wife, Mrs. Robling, his sister, Miss Frances Robling, and his sister-in-law, Miss Owens, in camp for a few days. Richard J. Bourke. Strong Today

### TO PREVENT TYPHOID.

### New York Regiment to Be Isolated from Other Troops.

By Associated Press.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Major Joseph K. Weaver, of Norristown, was relieved today as surgeonin-chief of the Second division hospital and assigned as acting surgeon of the division. This change was made necessary by the resignation of Major Devine, who returns to Boston to re-sume his private practice. Major Charles C. Wiley, of Pittsburg, will have charge of the hospital until the general court-martial disposes of the case of Major Charles R. Parke, of Scranton. Major Parke expects to be little boy. We kept on until he had acquitted and returned to his former position at the hospital. Major Wiley will be relieved in time to be mustered out with the Eighteenth regiment.

To prevent the spread of typhoid fever in camp the Two Hundred and Third New York regiment, which is infected with the disease, will be isolated from the other troops. There are several hundred cases in the three New York regiments, which came here recently from Camp Black. Chief Surgeon Girard says the fever had its incipiency in the New York camp and

and more American cotton. The demile further toward Coamo which is still two miles from us. Our camp is mand for the raw material is unusually increasing by reason of the larger number of spindles set in motion. The situated in a beautiful spot. The ground is high and there are mounmportation of American hardware on tains all about us. In fact we are up the market shows considerable inin the mountains. We have about ten crease. The introduction of American days' bridge and culvert work to do bicycles was also marked during 1896 here. and with present quotations United The Spanish soldiers destroyed by States manufacturers will strongly blowing up nearly every bridge along compete with their foreign rivals.

the "Queen's road" which connects with all towns of any importance on the island. Coamo is at present their general headouarters, and I under-

stand that no soldler is allowed to buy anything in that city. The natives here are a lot of cheats. They evidently have always lived from hand to mouth, and now that they have a chance to make an even dollar by selling bread, milk, and a few things that would make a soldier's mouth water, charge about double what it is worth. We pay at the rate of 20 cents for a quart of milk, and all things sold are in proportion.

Everything they want pay for, and when we think that it was for their benefit we came here we are inclined to feel a little sore. The life since leaving Peekskill has been one of hardship. There is not a man in the regiment who has gained in flesh, but

we have had lots of solid experience. SIMPLY OBEY ORDERS.

We go where we are sent, and come when we are called. We do not hear anything from the outside world, and do not know when we will come home, in fact, you at home, know more about matters here than we who are here. I have not received a word from home at this date since Aug. 2, and there are

nundreds of others in the same boat. would like to write more and say something about the boys who came from Scranton, but I have not the time, and will say that a few days ago I heard from one of them and he reported that they were all well. Will have to close as it is getting dark. A. E. Vorhis,

### They Will Battle for the Light

New York, Sept. 25 .- George Lavigne and Frank Erne will fight for the lightweight championship of the world be-fore the Greater New York Athletic club at Coney Island Wednesday night.

plaintive tones the always affecting "My Old Kentucky Home." The apwas able to pay them. propriateness was not lost on the TIME FOR APPEAL IS PASSED. crowd. A skirmish drill, trooping the colors

Point Raised By City Solicitor Mcand dress parade were the other main Ginley In Assessment Cases. features. Colonel Dougherty was given a warm ovation when he came from

City Solicitor McGinley in court Satthe field and each company in turn was urday morning raised the point that the time for filing appeals from the cheered to the echo as it passed across the track and beneath the grand stand city assessment was passed. It was where hot coffee and sandwiches were before Judge Archabld in connection with the appeals of Daniel Brenneman and Mr. Jones and Rev. Luther Peck, LUZERNE'S NEW COURT HOUSE. of the Fourteenth ward. The appellants were represented respectively by It Will Be Built on Site of Present Attorneys E. W. Thayer and G. L. Peck

City Solicitor McGinley quoted the A decision to build Luzerne county's law of 1895 as his authority. He conew court house on the present site tends that an appeal to court must be within sixty days from the time missioners. The conclusion was unanset for hearing appeals by the board imous though one of the commissionof revision and appeal. The 1896-7 board dissolved about April 1 and the new board organized in May. Because anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The of this it was argued that appeals now being entertained from the old work of razing the old building will assessment were not within the sixty soon be started. Meanwhile court will probably be held in the Simon Long days and were without merit. For the appellants it was held that

no city record existed showing that the board had passed on the appeals. nor did any fact exist on which a date or hearing the appeals could be fixed. Wilkes-Barrean Says Things About Judge Archbald decided to continue the arguments to next Monday when The Scranton Relief association's the question at issue will be passed upon by the whole bench. The conclution had not given aid in the latter sion will affect all the appeal cases city to the families of the Thirteenth now awaiting disposition

### HOOKS' TRUCK IMPROVED. Three-Horse Hitch Appliance Is Now In Place.

The Hook and Ladder company's ew three-horse-hitch appliance was finished and put in place Saturday, and bers of the Ninth regiment or not, if when the truck next goes out it will be drawn by three horses.

The shafts are so arranged that one of them remains raised until the center horse is in place. It is a very in-Ninth, Fifth and regular army and genious device and reflects much credit on its inventor and constructor, W E Gilhool The truck and ladders have been re-

painted and generally repaired and on parade day will doubtless be one of the main centers of attraction.

FOR THE CONVENTION.

## Councilmen and Firemen Will Con-

fer Tonight at St. Charles. The joint committee of councils appointed to aid the firemen in securing the 1899 state convention for Scranton will meet at the St. Charles tonight to organize. All the fire companies of the city

and county have been invited to send delegates to the meeting to confer with the councilmanic committee.

### Brutally Assaulted.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 25.-Mrs. Peter Leon-ard, the aged white woman, who was brutally assaulted in hor home yesterday fied today at the Chester hospital. Her usband, who was also a victim of as nussing, who was also a victim of as-sault, is at the hospital seriously injured, and his death is momentarily expected. Minus T. Delaney, the colored man, a  $\cdot$ rested on suspicion, is still locked up and will have a hearing tomorrow.



Lowest prices consistent with reliable goods and good workmanship.

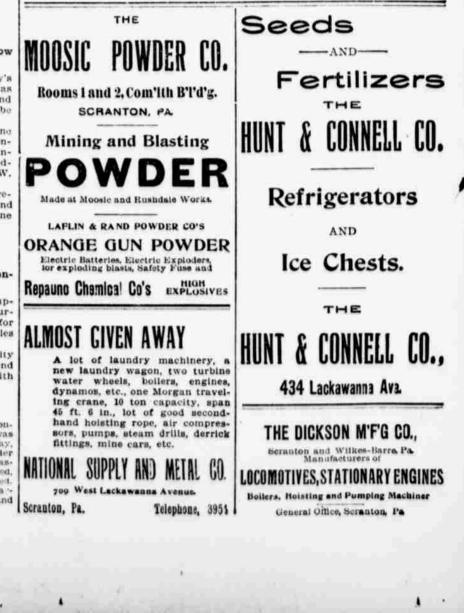
# WILLIAMS & MCANULTY,





Bill Timber cut to order on short notice. Hardwood Mine Raile sawed to uniform lengths constantly on hand. Peeled Hemiock Prop Timber promptly Furnished.

MILLS-At Cross Fork, Potter Co., on the Buffalo and Susque-banna Railroad. At Mina, Potter County, Pu., on Coudersport, and Port Allegany Railroad. Capacity-400,000 feet per day. GENERAL OFFICE-Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa. Telephone No. 4014.



Child Was Weak, Had Night Sweats and Poor Appetite. "Our youngest child was in a bad condition. One physician said the trouble was malaria and another thought it came from the stomach and liver. Meantime the child kept growing weaker. He had

Mr. Bayard's Condition.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 25 .- The inclement

veather of the past two or three days

has had a depressing effect on Thomas F. Bayard, and tonight he is visibly

weaker than for some time, and the end

is looked for within a day or two. He re-

and being sustained by his wondertui

Fire in a Bakery.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25.-Fire this borning destroyed the bakery of Frank betz. John Lestles and a man known as

from New Jersey. Financial loss is \$19,-

Because Hood's Sarsaparilla

**Built Up His System** 

mains in a semi-conscious condition near

constitution.

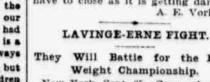
loetz.

night sweats, poor appetite and various other troubles. We worried along for two years, and then we determined to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and from the first day we noticed a change in our taken about three bottles. Today he is a strong, hearty child. We have always had to keep him indoors in v inter, but

last winter he was out with other children and we found no trace of the old trouble returning." ALPRED HARSHDERGER, 70 Washington Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

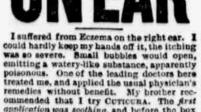
Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or

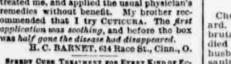


Weight Championship.

Both men have trained faithfully and but for the interference of the authorities would have opened the Hawthorne club at Cheektowaga, N. Y., two weeks ago. Since then neither has let up on

others.





Brandy CORE THEATMENT FOR EVENT KIND OF Ed-tens, with Long OF Hain - Warm baths with CTTI-CORA BOAP, gradie smonthings with COTICURA, purses of smollients, and mild doses of CUTICURA MEDITARY. Gold throughout the world. Porvan Davo AND CHEM. Conr., Sole Props., Boston. " How to Cure Eczema," free.

