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CITY NOTES *****************

MEET TONIGHT .- Company B. Thirteenth regiment, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to transact important ousl-

THE CARPENTER REUNION.-Th descendants of Ames and Cynthia Carprater and Joseph and Rhoda Carpenter will hold a retunion Thursday, September 14, at the home of Adelbert Carpenter in Scott township

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBES -- A special meeting of the Scranton council, Knights of Culumbus, will be held tomorrow evening to arrange for entertaining any delegates to the letter carriers' conven-tion who may be members of the order.

POLANDER INJURED.-Joseph Po lead, a Pole, living in Hellevie, was caught in a fall of coal at the Bellevie mines vesterday morning and received several severe cuts on the head. He was remeved to the Moses Taylor hos-

Commission Asks for a Ten Months Option. The park committee of councils and Park Commissioners McCann and Ecdford met last night in City Clerk La-

velle's office and received from Hon. W. W. Watson an offer to sell the city the round woods for a park for \$20,060.

ROUND WOODS FOR \$30,000.

Chairman Roche, of the select counil committee, explained that it was simply out of the question to think of buying anything now because the city has no money, but if Mr. Watson would give the city an option on the property until May 1, he would be pleased to recommend it to councils and see to it that the matter was given due consideration when the appropriation ordinance is being made up

next March. Mr. Watson was not authorized to do this but would consult with his partners and give an answer within a

Should the transfer be made the ompany will insist on certain conditions being observed, among them the maintenance of the driveways which the company proposes to lay within the limits of the woods.

INQUEST IN O'BOYLE CASE

Great Mass of Testimony Was Heard Last Night-Verdict Rendered

by the Jury.

An inquest was held in the court ouse last night in the case of William O'Boyle, of Lafayette street, son of Select Councilman Thomas O'Boyle, who was killed on Tuesday, Aug. 22, by falling from an electric light polat Capouse avenue and Poplar stract "Boyle was employed as a lamp triner by the Scranton Electric Light and Heat company. The jury consist-ed of B. G. Morgan, William McAndrew, Patrick Wright, Richard Rob rts, James Regan and Griffith W Jones.

Thomas O'Boyle, the father, was per sent and asked a few questions of one of the witnesses. Robert Reeves, one of the officers of the electric light con. any, was present, and so was Attorney I. H. Burns, who represented the same company. Ex-Judge Knapp was there in the interest of the Suburban Electric Light company, The witnesses examined were Dr. W.

G. Fulton, Albert Traub, Jona Me-Guire, Henry Kingsley, line foreman for the Scranton Electric Light company: Harry May, an electrician; E. Parrish, superintendent of the cranton Illuminating Heat and Power ompany and assistant superintendent

of the Suburban Electric Light company. John Duffy, line foreman for the Suburban company, Thomas O'Boyle, father of the young man who was killed, and Henry N. Webber, who has general charge of the plant of the Scranton Electric Light company. The testimony, in brief, was that on

Monday evening, Aug. 21, there was an unusually severe wind and rain storm which disarranged wires to a greater or less extent all over the city. On either side of the pole at Cap use evenue and Poplar street on which the scranton company's are light is place i run insulated wires of the Suburban

ompany. They are about eighteen nches from the pole. The heavy wind blew the outside wire against the pole and it cough: on the spike placed in the pole for the

benefit of the lamp trimmer. Fric tion against the spike with the assist ance of the rain wore the insulation off the wire to some extent and it is supposed that this wire is in some way esponsible for O'Boyle's death. After ing the only legal way to secure the

MAYOR IS DIRECTED TO PREVENT WORK COUNCILS ORDER HIM TO HALT OPERATIONS ON THE LOOP. go to committee. After hearing the

At Joint Session Held in Response to a Call by Mayor, a Resolution Was Adopted Directing Mayor to Prevent the Laying of Tracks on Arthur Avenue and Mulberry Street, and if the Tracks Are Laid to Prevent the Running of Cars.

Unless the Scranton Railway comany procures the intervention of court the running of cars on Mulberry street from Prescott avenue to the park enrance, which was begun only yester day morning, will be stopped today by

the police. The councils, in special joint session last night, adopted a resolution directing the mayor to prevent the laving of tracks on Mulberry street between Prescott and Arthur avenues and on

Arthur avenue from Mulberry street o Olive street-the route of the loop which the trolley company proposes to operate-and if the tracks are laid prevent the running of cars there

The tracks are laid on both streets but are not connected at the intersec-The company had worked its tion. construction gang all night to get the bog teady for yesterday, when the Veterans' reunion and Christian Eneavor rally were held at the park.

and had finished the job with the exeption of setting the connecting fishplates when Mounted Officer Block ap peared on the scene with an order from the mayor to stop the work. The ompany obeyed the order to stop, but made use of the extension as far

as the Arthur avenue intersection to run its cars to the park entrance and was not molested. JOINT SESSION CALLED.

The joint session was called by the mayor "to consider and give expression to the laying of tracks on Arthur avenue and Mulberry street.' There vere present Selectmen Ross, Thomas Williams, James, Roche, Melzia, Chittenden, Wagner, Schneider, Schroeder,

Frable, Coyne, McAndrew and Comnoners Reese, Morris V. Morris, Godshall, Ruane, Zizleman, Tewksbury Phillips, Monahan, Smith, Norton, thirteen of each Nageli. Cusick. branch. Mr. Williams was elected chairman.

After the call had been read, Clerk Morris read the following communication from the mayor: to the Honorable, the Select and Com

mon Conneils Gentlemen: I have deemed it expedient convene your honorable bodies in folds session for the purpose of your be-ing able to give an expression on the matter of the Scranton Railway company

laying their tracks on Arthur avenue and Mulberry street, without having secured permission to do the same by ordinanc Some time ago my attention was alled to the fact that the Scranton Railway company was grading or about to lay their rails on the above mentioned streets. I inquired into the matter and iscertained that they had ne valid rights on either street, from th. fact that whatever rights they had received

I therefore directed the chief of police to restrain the company from further prosecuting, the work. I fully ex-plained to the Scranton Railway com-nany's officials my stand in the matter, that having stand in the matter. hat having stopped them from tres bassing I should not give them any right or permit them to resume work without the consent of councils, and advised then to obtain the right by ordinance, that be

go on the streets. He thought this a gueer kind of proceeding and intro-duced a resolution directing the mayor o inquire into it. Counclimen who laimed to know all about the matter informed him that it had been ascertained that the city had no right to nterfere and on the strength of this assurance he allowed the resolution to

mayor's communication, however, he vas satisfied the city had rights on hese streets, and he believed in adopting Mr. Melvin's resolution

A GREAT CONVENIENCE. Mr. Zizleman believed the loop would a great convenience to the people but also believed it would be a still greater convenience to the company and that the city should get some thing for the privilege to go on thes streets

dresses.

on City Union.

Hebrew

Rev. C. E. Eberman, of Lancaster,

state president of the Christian En-

deavor union, paid a visit to the city

cesterday in his official capacity and

Remarks were made by Rev

An open parliament on the work of

he society, led by Rev. C. E. Eberman,

of Lancaster, state president of the

IN THE EVENING.

The evening exercises were conduct

law and intelligence: the Greek, cul-

was given a cordial welcome and re-

Mr. Roche figured it out that even if the company had rights derived from the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company or the boulevard company these rights have ceased when the city has placed improvements on both streets

eption. The societies comprising the City and when this is done the street is occupled by the city and upon accepting it the city gains full control of it. union of Christian Endeavorers hel-I an open air rally at Nay Aug park In concluding, Mr. Roche said it was sterday afternoon which was airemarkable that heretofore all the Lig tended by many young people from the fights in councils had been made various churches. against granting the street car com-The exercises began at 3 o'clock in pany a franchise, while now the con-dition is just the reverse. "Why? the pavilion with singing, accompanied

"Why? by Prof. Thomas Miles, cornetist. Rev. don't know," said Mr. Roche, William T. Glbbons, pastor of the Dunmore Presbyterian, church, offered Mr. Chittenden again spoke of the futility of picking a quarrel when there praver. vas nothing to be gained by it, and G. W. Welsh, of Calvary Reformed hurch, who is president of the Scran-

was answered by Mr. Melvin with the remark; "It remains to be seen whether or not there is anything to be gained." A vote on the motion was then taken and it prevailed by a big majority, Christian Endeavorers, followed, A

wenty to six. The division was as question box was also opened and the ollows: jueries answered by Rev. Mr. Eber-Select Council-Ayes, Messrs, Ross, homas, James, Roche, Melvin, Schnei-er, Schroeder, Frable, Coyne, Williams man. Attorney Aaron V. Bower made the

address of the afternoon on the subject of "How to Acquire a Great Life." Af-Navs-Messrs, Chittenden, Wagner, Mcter the singing of several hymns the Andrewneceting was closed and a basket pic

Common Council-Ayes, Messrs, Reese, nic followed. d. V. Morris, Calpin, Ruane, Zizetman, "ewksbury, Phillips, Smith, Cusick,

Sorton-1 Nave-Messre, Godshall, Nageli, Moraed in the Penn Avenue Baptist church and culte a large audience were pres

Chairman Williams announced the ent. notion carried, although Mr. Chittenthe city union, presided. len protested that eleven votes were ecessary in each branch, under the clause of the act governing joint ses-sions, which reads: "The votes of a najority of each branch are necessary o the decision of any question.

The railway company claims to have equired the right of way over these Rev. E. A. Boyl. treets from their original owners at a time when the city had not the slight-

st claim on them, and that these rights still continue in the company.

TRUESDALE HAS ARRIVED

Will Meet This Morning with Engineers' Committee to Consider Length of Working Day.

President Truesdale, of the Lackavanna road, came from New York at 8.45 o'clock last night and this morn ng at 10.20 o'clock will meet with the engineers' committee to endeavor to adjust the matter of the length of the working day, which caused a suspen-sion of the conference with General good life. Superintendent Russell. To a Tribunreporter Mr. Truesdale said:

"There is no reason why this differnce can not be amleably adjusted. The men and the company are both fisnosed to be fair and reasonable and ach is equally desirous of settling the natter amicably and with the least

possible trouble. Everything, as I

understand it, has been amicably and

satisfactorily adjusted excepting this

ane item of the new schedule. This,

Mr. Truesdale and Grand Chief Ar

thur met in the Hotel Jermyn lobby

shortly after Mr. Truesdale's arrival

and spent a few minutes in a social

intendent Russell repaired to Mr. Truesdale's room and spent some time

5. W. hall. Two sessions were held.

norning and afternoon, and adjourn-

ment was made till today. Neither

party would say anything of the pro-

vas proceeding smoothly and satisfac

SECOND OF THE SERIES.

Last Night.

codings further than that everything

in consultation.

Later Mr. Truesdale and Super

oo, will be settled in a like manner.'



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Rev. G. W. Welsh, president of Price, Thomas E. Price, William J. The programme opened with an or Phillips, Otto Schroikerf. can prelude rendered by Charles H. Fourth ward, Fourth district-The-Doersam. This was followed by conphilus Bowen, E. M. Tewksbury. gregational singing, after which the Eleventh ward, First district-Philip feature of the meeting known as Scheuer, Rudolph Schaffer, Charles 'Echoes of the Detroit convention.' Schank, R. C. Schaffer, Edward E was given by Rev. G. W. Welsh and Armbrust, John W. Scheuer, Peter Hartman, ir., Adam H. Frichtel, Jacob Mr. Boyl was the first speaker and Schaffer, Charles Schank, Philip Wirth,

he said that the thing that impressed Peter Roderick, John Bechtloff. him most was the address of Dr. Frank Eleventh ward, Second district-W. Gunsaulus on the inscription Henry Scheuer.

placed over the head of Christ as He Sixteenth ward, First district-W. J. hung upon the cross. It was written Butts. Second district, Lewis Ruppin three languages, Latin, Greek and recht. Twentieth ward, First district-Philip

Mr. Boyl told of the lesson drawn Snyder. by the speaker from this subject. The Latin or Roman tongue represented WANTED A NEW ASSESSMENT.

ture, and the Hebrew, the emotions Mr. Flanaghan Asked to Have Big and affections of the heart, all of Readjustment Made.

which were embodied in the crucified An unsuccessful effort was made by Christ. He said that there must be a Mr. Flanaghan at yesterday's meet three-fold development in order to live ing of the board of tax revision and perfect Christian life, there must be appeal to have a new assessment made development of the intellect, will and of all the properties in the Eighth and of the emotions. If we do not see high Sixteenth wards, bounded by Lackadeals in the future we cannot live a wanna, r'enn. Mifflin avenues and Vine street.

HIS IDEAS WERE WRONG. A motion to order the assessors to make a new assessment of these prop-Mr. Welsh next soke and said that his attendance in Detroit robbed him erties received the support of Messra. Flanaghan and Frable, but Messrs of two ideas that he had formerly had. One was that it was a needless waste of money to have these large conven- and it was decided lost. tions and the other was that the

Reese, Morris and Thomas opposed r All the members admit that the as-

not an equitable one

A STATEMENT FILED.

It Shows the Financial Condition of

South Abington School District.

A statement of the financial condition

of the South Abington school district

was filed yesterday in the office of the

clerk of the courts. It shows that the total indebtedness of the district is \$8,-

718,30, divided as follows: Outstanding

bonds, \$3,200; outstanding orders, \$5,

518.30. There is due the district on the

CONRAD

Expects the other kind about Aug. 26 when the Hawes and Miller Hats will be on sale.

305 Lackawanna Avenue





A Great Blow!

THEY WERE DISCHARGED.—Mi-chael May and Thomas McGinty were ar-radgeed last evening on a charge of as-sault and battery and disorderly conduc-preferred by James Claney. The alderman onsidered the evidence insufficient and discharged the defendants.

RECEPTION AT WILKES-BARRE.

Young Women Received Into the Order of Sisters.

A reception was held at St Mary's Wilkes-Barre, yesterday wonvent. morning, for two postulants ticking the final vows of professed sisterhood. and two novices taking the white yell. The former were Sister Anina, forneerly Miss Mary Featherstone, of Wilkes-Barre, and Sister Felicita, formerly Miss Nellie Morrisey, of Nanti-Wilkin

Sister Pernetua, formerly Miss Mary Mullarkey, and Sister Mildred, formerly Miss Margapet Curran, both of this city, took the white yell. The coremony was performed by Father Garvey, of Pittston, vient general of the diocese, in the presence of a numher of elergy and many friends of the trie companies to supply qualified mer young women.

The sermon was preached by Father Garvey and special musle was rendered by the sisters' choir of the convent A repast was served the clergy and That Successful Farce Will Be Seen relatives after the reception.

SCRANTONIANS AT NEW YORK.

Will Welcome Admiral Dewey to the Metropolis Next Month.

A special boat has been chartered by ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson which will accommodate several hundred of his friends, and, together with Bauer's band they will welcome Admiral Dewey on his return to New York next month.

The boat engaged is a staunch yessel and will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The party will leave this city on a special train the day before the admiral arrives.

GETTING AVENUE IN SHAPE.

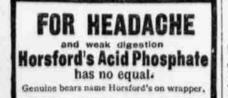
New Pave to Be Laid on East Side of Washington Avenue.

Before the new asphalt pave can be laid on the cast side of Washington avenue, between Spruce and Lindon streets, the curb, which has settled. will have to be raised several inches. Work was commenced on this undertaking yesterday and will be con tinued night and day to have it completed by Monday.

Neckties Free Today.

One to each person, Call carly, They won't last long.

Hand & Payne, 203 Washington ave.



accident the wire was still caught in the spike. The testimony the electricians gave

one but we believe is due to the ab

acted by our city as will contnol

Friday Night.

Edith Ives and Miss Theresa Maxwell,

who until recently was the famous Gib-

M. W. BIDDLEMAN INJURED.

Thrown from a Wagon of the Peck

Lumber Company.

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ast night was to the effect that O'Boyle might have received a slight shock which would frighten him to the extent of causing him to loosen his hold on his pole, but that he could not ng Nay Aug Park daily. have received such a shock as would have thrown him from the pole. The fact was brought out that the Subu-

ban wires were properly constructed and a proper distance from the poly. The verdict of the jury is as follows: We, the undersigned jurors, after hear

ing the testimony of several witnesses find that William O'Hoyle came to his death from the fracture of his skull, caused by a fall from a note belonging to the Scranton Gas and Water compuy, on Tuesday, August 21, 1899; that the storm of the day before caused the wires of the Suburban Electric Light and

Heat company to be suspended on a spike in sold pole and that in coming in contact with said wire gave him the shock which caused his full; that the evidence does not attach neglect on the party of any James Moir, Mayor mindedness of said O'Boyle; that we recommend that such legislation be en

lution calling upon the mayor to stop

the operations on the loop, as outlined "THE PURPLE LADY." move. Various of the members they poke for or against the measure. Mr. Chittenden said he could not se

nople

now it was worth the city's while to o into a fight in this matter, now that Sydney Rosenfeld's exceedingly funny t has permitted the tracks to be haid "The Purple Lady," will appear and cars to be operated. There was nothing to gain by that, he said. The at the Lyceum theatre on Friday evening, Sept. 1. A splendid company has roper thing to do, he contended, would been chosen by Manager Hector Rosense to get together and put a good, feld, and the fares should duplicate the olid tax on the company, by which it success it met with during its run at yould be compelled to recompense the the Bliou theatre in New York last city not only for this, but every other privilege it enjoys. This thing of rais-Prominent among the members of ing a squabble over the laying of the company are Mr. Frank Hatch, Robert Rogers, Henry Stockbridge, tracks that the citizens want laid, and which the company avers it has the James Carew, C. H. Robertson, Phil ight to bay, will only result in bring-McCarthy, Louise McIntosh, Josephine ng upon us the bitter criticism of the Foy, Lillian Avann, Laura Nelson Hall,

MR. MELVIN'S VIEWS.

Mr. Melvin held that the city has lots o gain by this move. It was the duty of the company to secure permission from the city to lay these tracks and give the city something for the privilege, averred Mr. Melvin. Instead o doing this, the company, against all

M. W. Biddleman, yard foreman att law and order, put its men to work at the Peck Lumber company's yard, on night and took the right just as if they East Market street, was injured yesterwere stealing it. The fact that it did day morning by being thrown from a this, Mr. Melvin claimed, showed it was doing something it knew it had The vehicle, to which was attached no right to do. It is an insult to couna team of horses, was standing in the cils, Mr. Melvin concluded. yard, when they suddenly made a dash

Mr. Coyne asked if any one could exdown the road at a lively pace. Mr. plain why the company proceeded in Biddleman jumped into the wagon, this unusual manner. grasped the reins and had almost suc In reply, Mr. Chittenden said the company was evidently under the imeeded in stepping the horses when the

vagon lurched, throwing him out. pression that it is not obliged to con-He sustained a number of very severe ult the city about laying tracks on ruises and contusions, which were these streets. He understood the comdressed by Dr. Jenkins. pany had an arrangement with the Boulevard company and the Lacka-

Pennsylvania Postmasters.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The following ourth class postmasters have been ap several years ago, whereby it should have the right to lay tracks on these pointed for Pennsylvania: Beach Haven, Luzerne county, Frank Campbell; Dallas City, McKean county, Adma Redish; Drovers Home, Monre county, Walter J. Keesler; West Eiberty, Butler county, Nancy R. McDeavitt; Winfield, Union county, George W. Kines streets, provided it graded them, Mr. Calpin told of having seen the ompany at work on the streets in question, and then coming to a council meeting he found an ordinance under ounty, George M. Kline.

Subsequently a conference was held in the city hall, the city solicitor being in attendance. At this meeting it was urged by Mr. Silliman that I stood it the way of a possibly much needed imravement in hindering the railway com-uny in laying their tracks and giving he best service to the multitudes visit-THE MAYOR'S POSITION.

I held then, as I hold now, that I only tond for the city's rights, but I agreed hat if the company would go into counils and secure by ordinance the right t ay the tracks in dispute, I would throw distacles in the way.

An ordinance has been introduced in ommon council for the purpose of grant-ng this franchise, but for some unexplained reason no other action has been taken on the same so far. Meanwhile the work of track-laying is in progress and will be finished this week, providin our honorable bodies, by vote give con

The matter is now before you to take such speedy action as your honorable bodies may deem best. Respectfully submitted.

Mr. Melvin's motion to receive and Dr. Crafts Heard in Guernsey's Hall file the mayor's message was adopted and then Mr. Melvin introduced a reso-

Rev. W. H. Crafts, D. D., of Washington, gave the second of his series of unique entertainments last evening in Guernsey's hall.

ing.

torily

He read a continuation of the story given on Monday evening, bringing his hero back to New York city. This was illustrated, as on the former night, by reproductions of great paintings by the stereopticon with frequent snatches of appropriate music that

served to furnish a background shadexamined: ing to the story. The reform problems, especially Prosses those touching the "slums," received

some attention. This social problem E. Reese, Daniel Price. will be more largely treated in the next section of the lecture-story, which pictures the life of Christ. B. Wilson, John M. Davis, William Charles, Dr. C. H. Fisher, Richard Alfred Wooler sang "Fear Ye Not.

O Israel" which was heartily applauded, as was also Mizs Blanche Crafts' rendition of the difficult violin solo, "I Lombard," The third in the series of entertainments will be given this even-

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Samuel Dow paid \$3 in police court George Kays, Lewis Mosler, Jame vesterday morning for being drunk. Roberts, William Reynolds, John Ped-William Weaver was fined for the rick, Hugh Williams, Charles Hellring same offense John J. Cawley, Thomas Harris, David

Frank Sweeney pald \$3 for being drunk and fighting: Urias Weaver \$5 for disorderly conduct. It was P. H. O'Malley, not Thomas O'Malley, who tried to clean out a depot on Monday He paid \$10.

John McCue, charged with vagrancy. and Albert Kays, with being drunk and

disorderly, were discharged.

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hristlan Endeavor movement was rowding out the clergymen. He said that its defects should be remedied, but that over 90 per cent. of the speakers those who opposed the Flanaghan mo tion believe that the proper way to were ministers. correct the error is to have the board

He said that the Christian Endeavor. deal with each case individually. It union has done better and more praca new assessment was ordered, these fical work in this city than any inmembers say, there would be a general the state, but that interest was wandemand from every portion of the cit; ing and a dozen interested men could for a new assessment in this districnot be expected to revolutionize a city. or that after every triennlet assess He paid a high tribute to the manilment. news of American men, citing as an in-

stance the thousands of young women who came hundreds of miles to the The conference between the joint convention unattended but who were ommittee of conductors and trainmen not molested in any way. He said that ind General Superlutendent Russell began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the pure young American women had no need of chaperones. in the trainmen's lodge rooms in A. O.

STATE PRESIDENT SPOKE

State President Eberman was the next speaker and he spoke at some length upon the causes leading to the founding of the association and the great work it was accomplishing.

He said that he believed that the tax duplicate \$851.54 and there is now founding was due to Providence, and in the hands of the treasurer \$620.34. that God thought it necessary that making a total of \$1,471.88. The amount of taxable property in the district at there should be a blending of young manhood and young womanhood in an the last assessment was \$233,166. association where they might be train-It is desired to increase the indebteded to work as one for Christ. ness of the district by issuing bonds to At the conclusion of the exercises a

the amount of \$4,600, which will be rereception was tendered the state presideemable not later than July 1, 1919. dent in the parlors of the church. EAST AND WEST UNITED.

THE LANGSTAFF CONTEST.

Mrs. Pennington Becomes the Bride Number of Fourth Ward Voters Were of Mr. Teesdale. Heard Yesterday.

At high noon yesterday Mrs. Effic In the Langstaff election contest yes A. Pennington, of 519 Adams avenue, terday the following witnesses were became the wife of John J. Teesda's of Portland, Oregon. The ceremon Fourth ward, First district-W. B. was performed at the home of Thomas Brown, of Eim street, Dun-more, by Rev. W. F. Gibbons, parto Fourth ward, Second district-David of the Dunmore Presbyterian church. Fourth ward. Third district-Jame

Only a few of the near friends of the couple were present at the corem at the conclusion of which a repast Phillips, Roger Evans, Lemuel Nichols, was served. The newly wedded pair Emerson Knapp, Martin Decker, Weythen left for Lake Winola, from andt Stern, Thomas Watkins, Edwin whence they will return to this city Williams, George Barth, George Wat-In a week's time, making their home kins, Michael Fadden, Henry Nichols,

George Bradbury, WilliamsE. Edwards Mr. Teesdale is an bonorably di-Christmas Griffiths, David R. Davis, Largen private of the Second Oregon Daniel E, Evans, John Hopkins, Willvolunteers, just returned from the Philippines, and had known Mrs. Peniam Samuel, John Neat, Evan J. Evans. David M. Davis, Daniel Argust, David nington before the war with Spain. Morgan, James Crozier, George Thefol

GRAND EXCURSION

To Niagara Falls and the Toronto

Industrial Fair. The Lehigh Valley railroad an ounces a Labor Day excursion to Niagara Falls and return at the low fare of \$6.95 from Scranton for the round trip. Tickets will be issued for train No. 3, Sept. 1: and all trains except the Black Diamond Express) on Sept. 2 and 3, limited for return passage to Sept. 6, 1899, inclusive Tickets for Toronto and return will b sold to holders of Niagara Fails excursion tickets, at Niagara Fall-f \$1 by steamer or \$1.50 by rail, thus affording those desiring to visit the great Toronto Industrial Fair an opportunity to do so. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents for further particulars.

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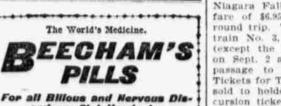
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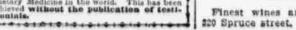
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