THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

PEN PICTURES OF ST. AUGUST-INE AND EASTERN COAST.

The Unsurpassed Railroad Service, Palatial Hotels and Other Features of Comfort Provided for the Tourist-Scenes About America's Oldest City-A Visit to the Spanish Fort.

Written for The Tribane.

C LORIDA of all the Southern states is the great substarium of the country for the winter season. The tide of travel ebbs and flows from North to South in winter and South to North in summer-the coast dwellers seeking the mountains and the mountain residents coming down to the shore, all in search of rest and change. recreation and comfort. Demand is met by supply and to accommodate the desires of these hosts of travellers, the ingenuity and wealth of individuals and corporations are taxed to furnish transportation and luxurious and modern conditions of life and entertainment.

Hence the late Henry B. Plant and Henry M. Flager, far-seeing business men, spent money without stint in facillitating travel in the South and providing for the constantly increasing wants of the people living in cold unique helfry of four chimes of belis climate during the winter season.

The development of the Florida east coast, has been rapid, only within the last decade, advancing from point to point down the Atlantic side, or the beautiful east coast, with the chain of palatial hotels and the railroad until finally Miami on Biscayne bay was reached. Mr. Flagler, still are coquina concrete. unsatisfied has, with hotel interests, jumped 165 miles across the Southern waters to Nassau, on the Island of New Providence, of the Bahama group and along with it went the Miami and Nassau Steamship line, with himself as president and there built the latest addition to this system of magnificient hotels, the tenth in number (the Colonial.) which was opened in 1900, with all the conveniences known and necommodations for 1,000 guests,

Only those who visited Florida fifteen or twenty years ago, can appre-ciate how much this "winter paradise," owes to the above named gentlemer for the wonderful transformation they have brought with their enterprise daring and money. On, and before our first visit, St. Augustine was only reached from Torcol on the St. John's river, over rails of wood and in inferior train-cars, draws by a pair of patient mules. Now, ponderous bridges San Sebastion resort. The picturesque span the great river at Jacksonville, streets are being widened and shorn of Tocoi, and Palatka, and long trains of modern palace cars arrive at the interesting old Spanish town, over rails ancient landmarks are disappearing of glittering steel, many times a day, even extending to Miami, 366 miles

down the peninsula's east coast, the

extreme southern point of railroad extension in the United States. The cast coast was practically un- St. Augustine. Inconsequential as these crete, which are becoming more subknown, but now it is bordered with towers may now appear, there was a dued in coloring and impressiveness immense groves of oranges and pine- time when they stood out bravely and imposing with age. The substan apple orchards and provided with the enough, and the town slept securely most luxurious hotels, while royal when the "barrier gate," was fast shut

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but the pillars of the "city gateway"

remain as notable monuments of the

so carefully swept, that the dark-eyed maidens of Old Castile, who once led geon entered was twenty feet long and the society here, could pass and resix feet wide, with the entrance so pass without soiling their satin elipsmall, that we could hardly squeeze through. An old resident of the city ers." The tourist may easily imagine who was present at the discovery of himself in one of the quaint old Mcorish towns of Spain and Algiers, judgthis dungeon, about fifty years ago, at ing from sketches, and photographs of the falling in of a casemate, (as re-those countries. These narrow little lated by Mr. Bloomfield) saw a skelestreets with their foreign names and ton of a human being at full length on foreign faces, their overhanging bal-conies and high garden walls through fastened to a hasp in the coquina whose open doors we get glimpses of wall. This dismal dungeon revealed orange, fig, and waving bahanna, were also, two iron cages, somewhat in the once among the quaint characteristics. shape of a coffin, and holding human which made the old Florida town bones. It is conjectured that these charming and peculiar among all cages with their inmates were put in

one writer says: "This flooring was

American cities.

this place hundreds of years ago Whatever credence may be given to THE PLAZA DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN the legends connected with this mould-Near the center of the city is the ering fortress, it is certain that 'Plaza de la Constitucion." a fine strange if not tragic incidents have public square, in which are located the occurred within its frowning walls principal public buildings. It is a and it requires but little effort of the pleasing bit of greensward, covered imagination as one threads his way with shrubbery and shade trees, with through the dreary and dim lighted monuments and fountains. An anti-quated market place inviting one to cells to conjure up scenes of cruelty that make the blood curdle and set the loiter, with a pleasing outlook over hair on ends. The fortress is surthe bay and Anastasia island and to rounded by a moat, forty feet wide the sails of ships at sea. Among the some 25 feet deep, formerly flooded by notable edifices, are Trinity Epicopal the incoming tide, and its main enchurch, the "Old Slave" market, the trance was by a drawbridge. But for Plaza, Confederate monument, and St. this, a movable bridge has been sub-Joseph's cathedral, and an obelisk stituted. A block of stone over the twenty feet high, crected in 1812, to door exhibits the Spanish coat of arms commemorate the new Spanish liberal inscription 1756. With the exception constitution, which never went into of the marks of time and the empty effect. The Catholic cathedral, parwater battery, which serves as a prom tially destroyed by fire and lately reenade, the fort remains substantially built, is a curious old building; comas when completed in 1756, Afew hours

menced in 1560 and rebuilt in 1791, devoted to an exploration of the old burned and rebuilt in 1887; contains an fortress, is well spent. AS A WINTER RESORT. in separate niches, one of them bear-

which prisoners were confined, all the

evidence of Spanish cruelty. One dun-

St. Augustine is pre-eminently a ing the inscription, 1682. These bells tourist city, a fashionable winter re-sort; a health resort; the Nice of the were rung every morning at 8 o'clock, on our earlier visit here in 1885. The church contains several old Spanish new world. In summer the population paintings of great value. One repre-senting the first mass, held here, Sept. does not exceed 6000, but in the winter its number is increased to tens of 8, 1565, some 336 years ago. The floors thousands. Private residences and cottages are distinguished for elegance The old Hugenot cemetery and the and comfort and year by year the city grows more beautiful. A great secmilitary burying ground-the governor's palace and the several convents tion of the old Spanish town was were of interest to us, especially the destroyed by fire, a few years ago, and many of the old land marks, seen on a barracks, in the military cemetery, where are three low pyramids, built previous visit, are gone and have been of coquina and stuccoed under which replaced by rows of modern houses He the remains of Major Dade and 107 and stores. The society is most fash-

of his command of 110 in number who ionable and the luxury of life proverbial. In the social features of were massacred, August 28, 1835, by the hotel and villa life, St. Augustine, the Seminoles, in ambush, under Osceo-The ancient city gates, the old is the Newport of the South. The natural advantages of St. Augustine Spanish fort, the old sea-wall were of thrilling interest, these combined, form are many. It has a world renowned reputation for healthfulness, and an old world picture strangely in contrast with the newness of today.

possesses a magnificent beach on which The main thoroughfare-St, George's sea-bathing may be indulged in the year round. A charming drive over street-extends through the center of From a broad shell-paved boulevard, leads that point it is known as San Marco to Anastasia Island, and the ocean. avenue. It is a charming drive that A feature of interest to the tourist leads out of St. George street, through is the "Memorial Presbyterian church," erected in 1889 by H. M. Flagler, is an the old city gate to the beach of the elaborate structure in the style of the Venetian renaissance and in wealth of their quaintness in order to meet the exterior decoration, surpasses any demands of a swaling traffic, and many other building in St. Augustine.

Of modern St. Augustine, the hotels Ponce de Leon, the Alcazar, Cordova and the Casino with their magnificient past. This gateway is the most con-spicuous relic of the elaborate system chief attractions. These buildings of fortification which once defended are constructed of solid coquina contial walls, columns, loggias, and porticos are now vine-clad, reaching in cotta roof

trains, of royal palaces on wheels, run against the midnight approach of a places to the terra enjoyment of the tourist. While, an Spanish fort. The "sea-wall" extends sive and enduring centuries hence as lieries. all night's sail over the 'Gulf stream' for one mile along the water front, they are today. The Ponce de Leon,

TRANSFERRED **TO DUNMORE** DISPATCHER'S OFFICE TAKEN

CART PROPERTY IN S. CO. MC. CO. M. SHIT SHIT

Erie Trains for the Jefferson Division to Be Made Up in Dunmore Hereafter-Lackawanna Shops to Go on Piece Work Basis-Conference Between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Superintendent Clarke Has Begun-Other Industrial Matters.

FROM CARBONDALE.

Superintendent J. M. Davis, of the Wyoming and Jefferson divisions of the Eric railroad, has issued the following order, relative to the transfer to this city of the last of the company's officials, formerly stationed at Carbondale:

ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY. Office of the Superintendent Wyoming and Jeffer son Divisions, Dunmore, Pa.

CIRCULAR NO. 3. Aug. 29, 1901. To All Concerned:

Effective 12.01 a. m., Sept. 1st., 1901, the Jefemon division train dispatcher's erson division train dispatcher's office, now lo-ated at Carbondale, Pa., will be removed to All Jefferson division trains will be handled

Trains. Scranton, Carbondale, Cadeala No. 1 ... 10,39 a. m. 11,10 a. m. 1.09 p. m. No. 3 ... 4.00 p. m. 444 p. m. 6.00 p. m. No. 7 ... 6.10 p. m. Ar Carbondale, 6.46 p. m. SOUTHAOUND Leave Leave Arrive direct from Donmore, Pa. All time slips, delay reports, car reports, car orders, and other train and our reports, new being sent to the dispatcher's office at Carlottdale, will be sent to Dunmore, count ui Sept J. M. Davis 1st. Superintendent.

No. 7 ... 6.10 p. m. Ar Carbondale, c. 6 p. m. SOUTH-BOUND Leave Leave Arrive Cadosia, Carbondale, Scanton, No. 6 ... 7.00 a. m. 7.00 a. m. No. 4 ... 8.40 a. m. No. 2 ... 2.15 p. m. SUNDAYS ONLY, NORTH-BOUND Leave Carbondale, Cadosia, No. 9 ... 8.20 a. m. No. 6 ... 7.00 p. m. SUNDAYS ONLY, NORTH-BOUND Leave Carbondale, Cadosia, No. 9 ... 8.20 a. m. No. 6 ... 7.00 p. m. Leave Leave Arrive Cadosia, Carbondale, Scranton, No. 6 ... 7.00 p. m. Trains Not. 1, on week days, and 9, on Sun-days, make main line connections for New York, city, Unica, Oneida, Oswego and intermediate points, Nov. 2, and 4 make Walter, Delbi, Ham. When the Erie and Wyoming Vailey railroad passed into the hands of the Erie company last spring, it was deelded at the New York headquarters to consolidate with the road, which was named the Wyoming division, the Jefferson division, which runs from Carbondale to Susquehanna.

It was furthermore decided to transfer the staff of clerks, operators and dispatchers to this city, as it greatly facilitates matters to be able to distribute the cars from one point, instead of two. The division headquarters were at Carbondale for over twenty years, but now not a single member the headquarters staff remains at the Pioneer City.

On Piece Work Basis.

A new wage scale, which has been under consideration for some time, will go into effect at all of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western shops next week. It is a piece-work or contract scale, by which the men will be paid for what work they actually perform. Most of the work will be done on contract, as it is done now in several shops.

A fixed rate will be paid for fearing down engines, stripping them, and refitting them. The same system will apply to car building and other repair work. Blacksmiths will receive a fixed rate for making locomotive parts, and metal workers and bollermakers will also be pad on a piece-work basis.

Ontario Officials in City.

A party of New York, Ontario and Western railroad officials arrived in the city yesterday morning and spent the from New York to Jacksonville in 26 fee from without. The old city gates trimmings. Time adds to the en-hours and to Miami in 48 hours, all and adjoining walls are believed to durance of these buildings, and to the surprise and delight and ante-date Fort Marion or the original the walls will be as mas-

They were piloted about during the all night's sail over the 'Guil stream' for one mile along the water from, they are found, the part of the day by Division means the next meting. to Nassau (the only change) lands and affords a necessary protection bears the name of an old Spanish greater part of the day by Division means for the next meting. The burn, "Wen the foll is Called Up sur- Yonder." was sung brurtily in closing and the as bighty



PANAMERICAN MAIN ENTRANCE RATES \$200 AND \$250 PER DAY FOR LER PROPH LODGING BREAKFASTANDE VENING DINNER TATLER PROPH ROOMS WITH BATH EXTRA EM STATURS HOTTL RAILROAD TIME TABLES. RAILROAD TIME TABLES PENNSYLVANIA RAILROA Schedule in Effect June 2, 1901. Trains leave Scranton: 3.45 a. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre. Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia, via Pottsville; stops at principal intermediate stations. Also connects for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-ington and for Pittsburg and the West.

9.38 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Thiladelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

2.18 p. m., week days, (Sundays, 1.58 p. m.), for Sunbury, Harris-burg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Trains Nos. 3 and 4 make Walton, Delhi, Ham Washington and Pittsburg and den and Sidney connections. For further information consult ticket agents. J. C. ANDERSON, G. P. A., New York, J. E. WELSH, T. P. A., Stanton. the West. 3.33 p. m., week days, through ves-tibule train from Wilkes-Barre.

Pullman buffet parlor car and coaches to Philadelphia via Pottsville. Stops at principal intermediate stations. 4.27 p. m., week days, for Hazleton, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadel-

phia and Pittsburg. J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr. J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass, Agt.

Trains for Hawley and intermediate points leave Scranton as follows: No. 2, 7,10 a, m.; No. 4, 8,60 a, m.; No. 6, 2,25 p, m.; No. 8, 5,20 p, m. Nes, J and 6 through trains for New York. Arrivals—No. 1, 8,18 a, m.; No 3, 10,30 a, m.; No. 5, 3,13 p, m.; No. 7, 9,15 p, m. Trains Nos 5 and 7 are through trains from New York. SUDAY TRAINS. Departures—No. 21, 12,15 p, m.; No. 22, 3, 15 p, m. Arrivals—No. 21, 12,15 p, m.; No. 23, 8,15 p, m. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western In Effect Aug. 11, 1991.

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SARATOGA'S FLORAL FETE.

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Erie Railroad, Wyoming Division.

WITHIN UNE BLOCK of the

New York, Ontario and Western

Time Table in Eest Sunday, June 21, 1901, NORTH-BOUND.

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Buffalo-1, 15 and 6.22 a. m.; 1.20, 3.52, 7 and 11.35 p. m. For Binghamton and way a tions-0.00 and 0.20 a. m. Biomaburg divisi -Leave Sciention, 10.05 a. m. and 6.10 p. m. The chairman, Mr. Sievens, then introduced the business session, and the organization proceeded to the annual election of others, which re-mitted as follows: President, George Security Lehigh Valley Railroad.

vice president, Harry Cross; secretary, Mrs. A. A. Chamberlain; treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Green. The same time of year and place was agreed

In Effect June 2, 1901. Trains trave Scranton: For Philadelphia and New York via D & H. R. R., at 6.45 and 0.38 a. m., and 2.18, 1.27 (Black Diamond Express), and 11.50 p. m. Sun-days, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.57 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R.



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citizen of Florida and every tourist in search of health, comfort and pleasure, owe most earnest thanks to the two above named "railroad kings"-Fingler and Plant.

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ST. AUGUSTINE. Through the courtesy of Traffic Passenger Manager J. P. Beckwith of the "Flagler system," we are enabled to gland granite, 10 feet high and four traverse the entire East Coast Roll- feet wide, and affords a delightful way and its branches with "stop overs" at will, and of this gigantic enterprise will give our readers our daily experience, which to us was an education oughly would require pages. A brief and delight. Resuming our journey southward from Jacksonville we pass through pine lands with here and there the cabbage paimetto, with its towering beauty, or the dense growth of the Florida Hammocks and in 27 miles we run into a spacious union Florida in 1821 to the United States. depot at St. Augustine, America's oldtown and popular winter resort. As the train emerges from the pince Aleasar and Cordova, in the distance significant of welcome and hospitality. The up-to-date ratiway station opens into an elegant park of tropical and ways. Around the depot are fine carriages and omnibuses to take one

entrance from the sea, covering four and palmettos which line the route, acres of grounds, and is a fine speciour first glimpse is of the towers of men of the art of military enthe preat hotels-the Ponce de Leon, gineering as developed at the time of its construction, over three hundled years ago. "For 200 years, the fort was St. Augustine and St. Augustine was Florida." At first a rule and semi-tropical trees, with asphalt drive- temporary structure of pine logs built in 1565, by St. Augustine, year by year the fortification expanded in magniground the town and points of interest inde, until it developed into the great for one dollar each. This interesting coquina fortress in 1756. In that age and educational ride should be taken of crude artilley, the coquina bastions, without fail. The distances are not were capable of withstanding any at great and the main features of the mek; but the art of war, has so chang-'old town" and new, he within the ed. since then, Fort Marlon would limit of a nille. Soon, however, quickly be shuttered by modern guns. scenes of novelty and interest appear It is ould of comina with walls that are foreign. Old St. Augustine is 21 feet in height and 12 feet

description must suffice.

THE OLD SPANISH FORT.

The old Spanish fort, San Marco.

low Fort Marion since the cession of

is a celebrated structure, that com-

mands the city, the harbor and its

which were the names

first in historical interest of all the in thickness. It has four bastions cities of Florida. Like Quebec, it and in all respects a military castle bears a distinctively foreign stamp, and so designated and in its day, the and its Spanish origin is evident at strongest military castle in America, every turn. Besides bearing the dis. It containly has never been captured, tinction of being the object town in it has 27 casements, 25 feet iong and America it is also one of the most in-18 feet wide and its complement is 100 terasting in the country to visit. sing and 1000 men. In 1665 it had a It was here, that in 1512 or 1513, over garrison of 200 men and 14 brass can-399 years ago the Spanish under Ponce non. The present for, commenced in

de Loon landed and pronounced if the 1690, was completed in 1756. The labor Land of Flowers, then in its primitives of constructing this ancient solid forness. A half century afterwards and tress was done by convicts from Meximore than a half century before the co and Appalachian Indians, over a Exposition and Industrial Fair, landing of the pligrims at Plymouth space covering 100 years. Rock, the Spanish under Menendez in Work or this fortress was begun 1565 landed and founded the settlement more than three centuries ago. of St. Augustine. The present natives | constructed of blocks of coquina, a

are of Spanish descent and the desconducts of people brought here from the islands of the Mediterranean. St. Augustine is called the "Mother has been supplanted by the new, yet security,

the town preserves a distinctive char. parapets, bastions and towers, on acter all its own. It is situated on a peninsula two Peter, St. James, St. John and

miles from the sea, formed by the St. Sebastion and Matanzas rivers, the interesting and horrible, are former runs along its western border. series of dark passage ways and dun making the city a peninsula, almost geons, behind the casemates. The latcompletely surrounded by water. The principal streets run north and south. the cross streets at right angles, east the fortress, but the dungeons are back Those of the old section are extremely narrow, only twelve to fif- where the light of day never penetrateen feet wide, while the intersecting

were formerly paved with shell con-

streets are narrower still. Treasury Ordnance Sergeant Brown, U. S. A. street is only seven feet wide across which, two persons may clasp hands. Many of them have hanging balconies along their second stories that seem almost to touch. The principal ones

he site of the town is so low that vides with Tampa Bay hotel, the honor under certain conditions of wind and tide the waves would inundate much "whole resort world." It is one of the eight pulatial hostelries of the east of the town. This fact was recognized in early days and the first wall was coast system. It covers nearly five built in 1690, portions of Itistill re-The present wall was built by

the United States in 1837 to 1843, at an expense of \$1,000,000. It is made hall. The fame of its architecture and of coouring, with a coping of New Enpromenade. Everybody who has read about the ancient city, has read about the "old fort." To describe it thor-To read is loveliness, with its multitude of cloisone thing; to see is another.

yet it is only a hotel. Not only has it spacious dining rooms, an immense otunda and the like, but it contains biliard rooms for ladies, an erormous play-room for children, while the 'Alcazar" virtually the annex, contains the dancing saloons, bathing pools, and other accessories. The

'Cordova'' has a "sun-parlor 108 feet long paved with tiles. The Casino is well equipped with Russian and French Turkish baths, also hot medico-therapeutic-electric, and sulphur baths. The sulphur water is procured from driven wells, that flow from a depth of about 2,000 feet, rising to the surface at a temperature of about soventy-eight degrees. The water is most healthful, for either drinking or bathing purposes, and effects wonderful cures, under the direction of eminent physicians. These hotels and the Caslno, are all within a stones throw of each other, just acros the Almeda, or promenade. There are many other hotels and boarding houses scattered through the city, but none approaching the magnificience, of the above group of Moorish buildings.

If we fail to convey to our readers an adjuate idea of the magnificence these palatial winter-homes, it will be because of our stock of adjectives s getting low, and in justice to other ostelries we have already visited, we cannot retrace, or take back a single word we have said of them. -J. E. Richmond.

Toronto, Canada, August 26th to Sept. 7th, 1901.

For the above occasion ticket agents marine substance, which is superior to of the Lackawanna railroad will sell stone, not liable to splinter from the five day coach excursion tickets to offects of hombardment, as it receives Toronto, Canada, and return via Lewand imbeds the shot, which add rather iston and steamer at \$7.75, also ten City of America." and while the old than detracts from its atrength and day ticket first class in every respect Besides casemates, it has for \$9.75. Tickets will be good going August 31st and Sept 1st. Children of St between the ages of 5 and 12 years onehalf of the adult rate. St. Paul. But what is most

Special Low Fares to Cleveland, Ohio, via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Account G. A. R. National Enter open into a large court, 109 feet square enclosed by the four walls o campment.

Tickets on sale September 8th to 12th inclusive. Consult Lehigh Valley ticand down in the massive structure, ket agents for particulars. tes. We entered these dungeons with

Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound

and his assistant. McGuire, who has for all nervous diseases, neuralgia, adigree made a careful study of the fortress rheumatism, nervous debility, paralyresulting in not a few important and sis, billousness, dyspepsia, costiveness, piles, liver somplaint, kidney trou-Interesting discoveries, such as secret passages, wells, quicksand traps, for bles and female complaints. It goes the disposition of bodies secretly ex- to the seat of the disease and cures crete, portions of which are still to ecuted, torture racks, and remains of thoroughly and speedily. Sold by Mat he seen above the shifting sand-and iron crosses, and cages, on and in thew Bros

of being the grandest hotel in the isfied with the general local condi-Those in the party were tions. Vice-President John B. Kerr, of New York; General Manager J. E. Childs, acres of space and it is over half a of New York; Superintendent E. Canmile around, and it can accommodate field, of Middletown; Purchasing Agent over 1000 guests in its superb banquet C. A. Draper, of New York. another August.

Conference Has Begun.

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The conference between General Superintendent Clarke, of the Lackawanna and the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Traincity, than a hotel, a perfect Eden of men was entered upon yesterday, Nothing will be given out as to what is transpiring. The conference

> D., L. & W. Board for Today. The following is the make-up of the D., L. and W. board for today:

FRIDAY, ALGUST 30. Wild Cats, East-8 p. m., J. W. Devine; 10 p n., A. F. Mullen.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 51.

Wild Cats, East-1.30 a. m., E. M. Hallett: m., M. Staples, with J. A. Bush's crew; 5 m., F. I., Rogers; S.a. m., M. J. Hennigan; 10 a. m., F. Case, with H. Gilligan's crew; 11 a. m. Burkhart; I p. m., A. E. Hammitt; 5 p F. Stevens; 6 p. m., H. Coslar, with W. J. Mosier's crew. Summits, Etc.--6 a. m., east, J. J. Murray.

Sminiths, Fre. -0.6, M., ens. J. J. Murray, with J. H. Hennigan's crew! 8 a. m., west, G. Fromfelkert: 10 a. m. west, M. Einnerty: 6 p. m., east, J. Carrigg; 9 p. m., east, Thompson, with W. H. Nichols' crew; 7 p. m., Nay Aug, F. McAllister, 7 p. m., Caynga, M. Ginley. Pushers 5 a. m., Houser; 10 a. m., S. Fin-nerty; 11.30 a. m., Moran; 7 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. n., W. H. Bartholomew; 10 p. m., A. Widener Passenger Engines 7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., inger; 10 a. m., O. W. Fetzgerald; 10 a. m., P Scott 7 p. m., Stanton; 7 p. m., McGovern Wild Cats, West-5 a. m., William Hoar, will Walls; crew; 8 a. m., J. H. McCano; 10 a William Hoar, with

n., George Themas; H a. m., Stoddard, with P. avanaugh's crew; 1 p. m., 4, Gabagan; 1 and commodious accommodations of R. Casiner; 4 p. m., Doulican; 6 p. m., O. Rai-

----LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here capressed.]

The Baker Reunion.

The August ann shone cheerily down Wedne ay from the bluest of skies on semifting not at all unramiliar to his ardent gaze, another re-union, and one of the largest and most cherry of the sensor, that of the Baker family.

As early as 9 o'clock jolly, basket-laden partici-wore arriving at the Funn ball at Clifford, Pa. very pleasant and commodious building for ach gatherings. As usual the Baker name was sparsely rep

resented, though the Rivenburge, Gardners, Pierces and Stevens that thronged the place ap-peared to regard their Baker blood as a matter roud nossession. At a little before t o'clock ninety cheerful 6.29 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. The price of

faces surrounded three great growning tables and tickets, covering the round trip, has . Lendon Ayres, a young Bucknell graduate of [100], asked a blessing upon the rich alundance been placed at the remarkably small below them. Later a fourth table was well filled figure of \$4 for adults and \$2 for chiland the grace prenounced by Rev. William Miller, of Clifford. dren, and those who take advantage of this opportunity will not only be per inquiry clicited the fact that the first well mitted to witness the grandest display nown and common ancestor was John Baker, of Tifford, from whom the sixth generation is now existent. The venerable Rev. Miller was the of the age, but will also visit the great est summer resort in the country-Saratoga Springs. The excursion will Satisf authority on the subject, knowing the Satatoga Springs. The excutsion will be subject has any of the immediate four by conducted by the Father Mathew $T_{\rm e}$, $A_{\rm e}$, $B_{\rm e}$ society, and hotel accommo

by the proponderance of daughters in the sec-and generation (seven to the three some) dations have been arranged for 1.600 and generation (seven to the three sons.) After the sumptuous report the meeting was called to order, in the absence of the president. Attud Baker, of Edella, by George Staving, ef-Perkville, with a lew pleasant introductory ice Perkville, with a lew pleasant introductory ice Production of the president introductory ice and 3.21 p. m.; Carbondale, at 7 a. m. and 3.31 p. m.; Carbondale, at 7 a. marks, "My Country 'Tis of Thus" was then 1m. and 4.33 b. m.

audience rule and began the so-fit session of handdarking, confial greating and comparing memories of other days. For White Haven based of the Real of the R Another hour or an possed happily in this way

nd after the registering of one hundred and ighteen the crowd reluctantly dispersed, prommeet again with the closing days of

For Berhlehern, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg mod principal intermediate stations via D & H, R. R. 645, 9.35 a. m. i 2.15, 4.27 (Back Dia-mond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H, R. R. 9.38 a. m. i 1.48, 8.27 p. m. For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Itlacz, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W, R. R. 8.10 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falts, Caisago and all points west, via D & H. R. R., 7.48, 11.55 a. m. 1.28, 3.33 (Black Diamond Ex-press), 7.48, 10.41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. m. Great Preparation for This Remarkable Annual Festivity-A Grand Excursion from Scranton, Wilkessension Bridge, ROLLAN H. WILBU'R, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland

street, New York, CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland Mreet, New York A. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South Saratoga is making great preparations for her annual floral fete, which cours September 4, 5 and 6, and no A.

Bethlehem, Pa. For tickets and Pullman reservations apply b 99 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa. expense is being spared to make the coming occasion excel ail others, al-

hough people who witnessed the fete Delaware and Hudson. last year thought it almost impossible In Effect June 9, 1901, Trains for Carbondale Irave Stranton at 6.20, 6.00, S.53, 10,13 a. m. ; 12:00, 1.29, 2.44, 3.52, 526, 6.23, 7.57, 9.15, 11:50 p. m.; 11:16 a. m. For Honesdate and Lake Loolare, 6.29, 10:01 a. to surpass it. King Rex, who was the central figure in the New Orleans Mardi Gras, is now at Saratoga superntending the preparations. On his trip (2.44) and 5.29 p. 40, or Wilkes-Barre 6.45, 7.48, 8.41, 0.38, 10.43 m.; 12.63, 1.28, 2.15, 3.56, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, north he was attended by one hundred. ourtiers and scores of pretty maids,

cate the New Orleans Mardi Gras fete at Saratoga, and open the eyes of the north to the gorgeous and beautiful way in which festivals are conducted. For Albany and all points north-6.20 a. m.

way in which festivals are conducted For Albany and a structure way in which festivals are conducted and 5.52 p. 10. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale 8:50, 11.55 a. 10.1 2.14, 3.52, all the knights and ladles who have 50 and 10.02 p m. For Willios-Barre-Dors a m : 12.03, 1.58, 2.28, made the New Orleans Mardl Gras the

sighth wonder of the world, and who 6.52 and S.67 p. W. For Afrank and points north - 5.57 p. m. For Honordale and Lake Lodore--8.59, 11.33 now propose to make the Saratoga floral fete the ninth. Two months ago m. and 3.52 p. m. his resplendant floats and golden chari-

ots and bejeweled processional robes Central Bailroad of New Jersey. were sent to the New York watering Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street place, to be used in the coming fete.

R. and South FURT. TIME TABLE IN LEFTECT JUNE 30, 1991. TIME TMD.F. IN GETTAT. 40 Mc.30, 1991.
 Trauss leave Scratton for New York, Newark, Etilastech, Publichen, Al-Ientown, Majeli Chank and White Haven, at s.55 a. m.; express 1.10; express 4.00 p. m. San-days, 2.15 p. m.
 For Physica and Wilkes-Barro, 8.55 a. m.; 1.10 and 1.00 a. m. Sundays, 2.15 n. p. and the people of this vicinity will have an opportunity to witness a duplication of Louisiana's marvelous exhibition. In the grand parade, which oc-

curs September 5, there will be more

than twenty floats, covered with nat-ural flowers and costing from \$5.000 to \$12,000 each. Upon these there will be richest costumes. The scene is one which beggars description. At the grand ball, which follows in the even grand ball, which follows in the even-

2.15 p. m. For Pottaville, 8.55 a. m., L10 p. m. For Mountain Park, 8.55 a. m., 1.10 and 4.00 ing, dancing takes place on a great floor covering two blocks, and is super-

floor covering two blocks, and is super-intended by a committee of one hun-hred ladies and one hundred gentle-men, whose costumes are literally cov-I at lowest rates at the station. C. M. BUBT, Gen. Pass. Agr. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

ered with flowers set forth by tiny electric lights. On this, the principal ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS. days of the fete. September 4 and 5, a

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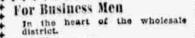
commodate the large number of people of Scranton, Wilkes-Barré and these valleys who wish to witness the won-derful pageant and the grand hall which follows. Trains leave the Dela-which follows. Trains leave the Dela-ter Delay State of the steel Pier. Orchestra. 06, see the print rates, \$12 to \$15 by week; 25,00 up by day Special rates to families. Coaches \$2,00 up by day Special rates to families. Coaches CHARLES E. COPE.



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