THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.



FAMED TOMOKA RIVER. Many small streams flow into the broad Halifax; the most famed is the Tomoka river, once the chosen resort after grove of splendid oranges, many of the Tomoka tribe of Indians. It is going to decay for want of plucking called the Ocklawaka of the east ceast and runs into the Halifax a short distance from the Ormond hotel, a navigable stream for a score of miles for napiha launches, etc. 11s. banks are a continual panorama of tropical scenery, from the bluffs of the Coquina quarries to the dense growth of the swamp lands. This river seems to be a dividing line in the vegetation. The plue lands and here, while going southward, beginning on its tends from Osmond to Eau Gallie, 85 very banks, are the towering tropical paims. These paim lands were forsugar and indigo plantations. The Halifax river belongs to that system of inland waters termed lagoons. They are fed by inlets from the sea and extend from near St. Augustine Lake Worth. Black bass from three to six nounds cuch are caught here also large game is year at hand and tarpon fishing outside. On the veranda of "Hotel Ormond." killed two days ery. The land, too, is rich and beyond before our arrival, lay a huge and for- reach of frost, where orange groves midable black bear. His coat was shaggy, his white theth gleamed, and most inscious pineappples are harhe looked dangerous enough and ma- vested season after season and mile jestle even in death. He weighed 600 after mile of pineapple plantations are pounds and was shot by hunters and seen on either side of the train, and guests, in the hammocks, six miles vegetable gardens without end. To west of the town, being the fifth of the Northerner the cocoanut, the pinehis kind captured this season. He will apple, orange and fig groves are no be skinned by experts and his pelt will less inviting than is the prodigal luxdecorate the den of a wealthy northern guest, whose name we did not learn, while bear meat will be added the most prolific colors and in the to the menu of the hotel. Surf bathing can be indulged in here (by the most delicate all through the winter months. The climate is of that medium quality which the tourist can enjoy from October to May. The walks in all directions are attractive. Fort Pierce,) the winter home of our with rustic seats and arbors along the tropical shaded river banks, which trails across the peninsula-a half milethat connects the river with the ocean. for miles. St. Lucie is 239 miles south Besides, a bridge spans the Halifax river from the west bank to the beach side, and horse cars run regularly from the railway station across the bridge to the ocean. Here is another of the famous nine-hole golf links of the last Coast Golf club. our acquaintance and favorably known to so many of my readers, was Hon, William Brookfield, of New York, who says of Ormond and its hotel, "If the traveller does not find everything at this ideal resort to make the very living a joy, he will not find it n this earth." Seminole Indians, back of which, is Six miles southward from Ormond is the home of the "Cow Creeks," one on this earth." Daytona, another charming resort-- branch of the tribe. Groups of them the "city of winter cottages"-a thriving, prosperous and growing New iglades are found at this and other sta-England village. Wealthy families from Massachusetts give to the town its dominant air. Two bridges span same, in exchange for groceries, and the Hallfax at this place. New Smyrna, 15 miles south, is next to St. Augustine the oldest settlement on the east coast. Here are the ruins of ancient sugar mills, bricks of which were brought from Holland. Minorcan houses with coquina stone floors, chimneys and wells curbed with hewn stone, all in ruins, are seen along the drainage canals, indigo vats and ruins of old sugar milis of 1767 indicate large industries. The town has many attractions today to boast of both anclent and modern. Here the Indians made their home and built shell

New Smyrna Inlet, the mouth of the system.

dian River-The Home of the Seminoles-Jupiter, and Other Localities of Interest in the Land of Perpetu-

S THE TRAIN bears us with meteor-like swiftness over the shining rails southward from St. Augustine, our first stop is п Palatka, twenty-eight miles. This

is an attractive city in the midst of the orange district. Groves of oranges and lemons surround it, and the walks and drives in all directions are fragrant, romantic and beautiful. While Palatka is the trade center for fruit and vegetables, it is also an attractive winter resort for tourists, next in importance to Jacksonville. It is also a paradise for the sportsman. Here, too, is the point of departure for the Ocklawaha steamboats. This sail of a hundred or more miles affords a revelation of some of the wildest and most tropical scenery in Florida, an experience never to be forgotten.

After paying our respects to Palatka, our train swoops southward towards the Atlantic coast through a flat pine wood country, on which are scattered numerous saw-millis, turpentine stills and a few farms, a most noted miles, and with Biscayne Bay now timber section. We pass ten stations of more or less importance for forty miles when we reach another popular resort of the east coast section, "Ormond-by-the-Sea," with its palatial hotel and charming surroundings. Ormond is an old winter resort, located upon the west bank of the Hallfax river, a novel and attractive spot, between the broad and placid Halifax and old ocean on a narrow strip of land-a short half mile across-in the midst of a setting of richest verdure, surrounded by some of the oldest and most luxurious orange groves found in Florida. It is truly one of the ideal spots on earth for rest and enjoyment. Here are combined the climates of the tropics and the tonic of the sea. The visitor may spend the entire winter. here and still not exhaust its pleasure and attractions. The town proper is not large, but the elegant winter cottages of wealthy northern people. together with its attractive hotel, all located in the midst of stately palmetto, live oak and express groves, with branches of the trees gaily festooned with Spanish moss, presents a variety of scenery bordering upon the marvelous.

snakes.

track.

No tourist should miss Ormond. waters. From the eastern veranda of the hostel can be seen the occan's wayes roll- herons, etc., (who are caught in the ing in upon a wide beach of fine hard | act of fishing themselves) are seensand, unexcelled anywhere, extending [frightened away, however, on the apa distance of thirty miles without the proach of the train. least obstruction. The berea is two hundred and fifty feet wide at meantide, and upon its hard marl sand all hammocks and cabbage palmetto kinds of turnouts, pleasure carriages and bicycles are found. A spin behind a good pair of horses is enloyable. The six-horse tally-ho hardly leaves a mark on the smooth surface of this magnificent beach.

Halifax river, is seen a lighthouse. A run of 27 miles, passing six stations, brings us to Titusville, near the head of Indian river. From here the East Coast has a branch leading to Sanford. Winter Park, etc., resorts of the Plant WHERE INDIAN RIVER ORANGE Titusville is a county seat, has several small tourist hotels, well paved streets, electric light plant and fine business places. It is the principal shipping point for fruit and vegetables,

and down the river. This ledge is of prize that has transformed the west coquina, and Rockledge is named from coast of Florida-an almost unbroken and primeval section, into a blooming

W. Murphy's crew. F. Case will run P. Gilligan's crew, 6 s. m.

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al Summer.

ir. The foot walk for several miles on the high river bank through grove and care, and past elegant mansions and tropical gardens, with the grand outlook across the river to the sea, is to say the least interesting and fascinating, Several modern and wellappointed hotels are located here, with prices to suit every purse.

THE PINEAPPLE SECTION.

eW are now in the heart of the famous Indian River orange belt, that exmiles in extent. At Eau Gallie are the largest groves in the state, and right here the Indian River and the Banana River form a junction. Right here is the northern limit of open-air pineapple growing and called "The Pine-apple Section." The railroad skirts the shore of the Indian River now on for 125 miles and constantly crosses creeks and rivers whose beauty adds much to the already charming scenhave never failed to bear, and the uriance of the tropical flora, the cypress, the magnolia and the palm, in

wildest array. This land of fruits and fora opens up a new heaven and a new earth to the beholder.

The next station of importance of which I should make special mention is St. Lucie, (four miles this side of senior senator, Matthew S. Quay, and his town-brother Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, visible from the train of Jacksonville. Of course, as a Pennsylvanian, proud of our senator, we alighted from the train to view the ast pineapple plantation and thrifty orange grove of the senator, miles in extent, both among the best in Florida. Senator Quay is proudly referred to Among the guests of the Ormond of here and all along the east coast, as

"Florida's third senator," and is as popular here as in Pennsylvania, or among his colleagues at Washington. THE NOBLE REDS.

Fort Pierce is an old settlement and one of the chief trading-posts of the also from various camps in the Evertions along the line, trading alligator hides, snake skins, bird plumes and emmunition and often too much "fire-

water. As a rule, these Indians are peaceful aw abiding and reliable tribe and give absolutely no trouble to the many white settlers who now live along the porders of their happy hunting ground the everglades.

After the Seminole war in 1843 and when subdued this portion of their tribe hide in the wilderness of the Eyerglades, and still remain in tacit rebellion, and regard the white man with suspicious enmity. While one nation they are divided into three, tribes-the "Big Cypress," "Cow Creek" and made their home and built shell mounds some of them intact to this day. Hunting for large game is a feature here. A branch of the East

Eden, has come to the east coast in the person of Henry M. Flagler, whose and nearly thirty-four feet wide. princely liberality has here provided spacious hostelities and winter homes nsurpassed in the world, A further that branch daily. The new bridge at escription will appear next week. Oak street was placed in position re--J. E. Richmond. cently, under the direction of Superin-

DURYEA.

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Lee Edsall, of this dace. Pleasant games were indulged and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edsail and daughters Musettes and Rena, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wildrick and son Will and daughter Jennic, Mrs. Ammerman and son George Mr. and Mrs. Eli Porter, Mrs. Fred 'opp. Mrs. James Rolles and son Charles, Hugh Conkey, James Bothick David Reed.

Miss Lillie Driscoll, of New York, is isiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Dills, of this place, Mrs. William Gearbart, of this place visiting friends in Providence, Misses Eliza and Sarah Brown ar

ly facilitate the work of construction, isiting friends at Harvey's lake. particularly in the handling of immense steel girders and bridges. What KNIGHTS OF MALTA. would formerly require a force of men

King David commandery, No. 204, at Waynesderricks now handle easily inside of an we. Pa., had eleven candidates for admission , and expects to make carly applicathe for a large class.

bruel Putnam commandery, No. 309, will be instituted at Danvers, Mass. on Sept. 5, by the grand commander and staff. It has been organaffed by Supreme Generalissumn Sir George S Sir E. W. Cavender, of Excelsior commanders

No. 66. Altoona, is at the German hospital Philadelphia, undergoing an operation for ap -ATFpendicitis. He is in charge of Holy Cross comandery, No. 21. Holy Cross commandery, No. 21, at Philadel plus, enjoyed a fine collation on Sept. 2, provid-

ed by the retiring sir bnight commander, Sir James Barton Wright, whose term has been accessful in every way. Among the many new commanderies now i mogross of organization are those at the follow

ing places: Buffalo, N. Y.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Chicago, Ill.; Norfolk, Va.; Baitimore, Md.; Carnegie, West Cluster, Hanever, Beaver Falis, Washington, Ardmore, places in Pennsylvania. , Ardmore, Norristown and other American commandery, No. 508, will be sig-

tioned at Palmerton, Carbon county, Pa., by the grand commander and staff, during this month The floor work will be done by the degree of staff of J-ridan commandery, No. 102, of Allon-town, The organization was effected by Past Commander Sir A. J. Freed, of No. 102.

Melita commandery. No. 142, at Media, Dela ware county, Pa., will attend divine worship at Media Baptist church, on Sunday evening, Sep-Media Baptist course, on Sunday evening, Sept. 15, when a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by the paster. Rev. W. D. Thatcher, Invitations to participate have been sent to Oriental commandery, No. 102, of Ches-ter: Elam commanders, No. 122, of Elam; Brotherle Love commanders, No. 146, of Marcus took, and Imperial commandery, No. 225, of

Inester Lobor day in Mossachusette was a busy time the sir knights. Signet commandery, No. at Somerville, laid the corner stone of the new Malta temple, and a large gathering of made, supreme and grand officers, and companions of A la the order. Hospitaller commanders, at Attle-work boro, held a local celebration. Paul Revere com-mandery, No. 200, at Chelsea, announces an at-tractive programme for Sept. 8 and 9, with thurch services and a social and collation the

mount Olivet commandery, No. 17, and Le Lolde commandery, No. 77, at Williamspor Pa, will hold a social reunion in the council enamber of No. 17 on Sept. 9, when a royal time is anticipated. Great interest has already been aroused among the companions of Williamsport by the work of the general committee, who are

which are nearly eighty-two feet long. and the bridge span is fifty feet long lligan will run 11.30 p. m. wild cat, Sep 6, with Rafferty's crew. A. F. Mullen will run W. McAilister's cres Two tracks cross this bridge now, in-

foundations of concrete, either of

tendent Hixson, who takes much pride

in explaining the work that has been

done there and what is under way at

He expects to have a force of men at

work in a few days tearing down and

rebuilding the old round-house in the

Lackawanna yard, to accommodate the

The steam derricks now in use great

a week's time to accomplish, the steam

British Artisans Here.

Touring through the states just now

are twelve British artisans, who are

to investigate and report upon Ameri-

can labor conditions and methods of

workmanship. The delegates have

een chosen by popular vote to repre-

sent their respective industries, which

include mechanical and electrical en-

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The expenses of the expedition are

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Remodelling a Breaker.

A large new breaker is being erected

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THEATRICAL NEWS.

Today's Attractons.

ACADEMY - Amy Lee in "Forg's Ferry on and night. STAR-Clark's New Royals, Afternoon and dight.

The Amy Lee Engagement.

The engagement of spatiling Amy Lee at the large number of new engines that the company has ordered within the past Academy of Music, which, from a financial and artistic standpoint, has been one of the mo accessful ever played at this theater, will ter-Work will soon be commenced on a minate with a matinee this afternoon and even concrete arch bridge on the main line, ing performance of Lotta's great sensational Eng-lian melodrama, "The Little Detective," Since east of Nay Aug tunnel, and a number Since of other minor improvements are now Lotta's retirement few actrusses have cared to under way. The construction departappear in this play, as it requires extreme ver satility, the star appearing in five different char ment is one of the busiest in the comacters, each widely different, namely, a society girl, a German servant, a street unchin and a pany's roster, and thousands of dollars are being spent every day for labor carrulous old woman. and material in improving the road.

The murder in the third act and execution of Trains for Carbondale leave Stanton at 6.30, (00, 8.53, 10.10 a. m.: 12.00, 1.29, 2.44, 3.52, (29, 6.25, 7.57, 9.15, 11.29 p. m.: 116 a. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.20, 10.13 a. villain in the last act are two of the strongest dramatic climaxes ever written. The advance For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.20, 10.13 a. m; 2.44 and 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.48, 5.41, 9.35, 10.43 a. m; 12.03, 1.25, 2.15, 3.35, 4.27, 6.10, 7.45, 10.41, 11.30 p. m. For L. V. R. R. Points-6.45, 9.38 a. m; 2.18, 4.27 and 11.30 p. m. For Pennsylvania R. R. pointa-6.45, 9.38, 2.18, 2.33 and 4.27 p. m. For Athany and all points north-6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale-5.30, 11.33 a. m; 2.44, 3.52, 5.52 and 10.32 p. m. sale for both the matinee and evening are very large and standing room only audiences are sure to be in attendance at each performance

"The Son of Napoleon."

The Wolford-Sheridan Stock company will play week's engagement at the Academy of Music ourmencing Monday evening, Sept. 9, prosenting repertoire of clever, up-to-date plays. For the pening performance Monday night Miss Welford

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 For Carboniate S.0, 11.33 a. m.; 2.41, 3.52, 5.52 and 10.32 p. m.
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a. m. and 3.52 p. m. still be seen in her most notable triumph and ognal success, "The Son of Napoleon," a story Miss Wolford is ably supported by a strong

ast of clever plays, and the costumes worn i this play are new and gorgeous, of the time of on. The play is magnificently staged with superb special scenery.

Chandler's Kings and Queens.

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enterprise has been organized in concomised to the patrons of the Star theater next nection with the "Red Letter," one of the publications issued by the Messrs. Miss May Wallace, the graceful and stately Thomson. The delegates, who came by urlesquer, heads the fun producers, who have the Anchor Liner Ethlopia, are to make an extended tour through the no equal in this or in King Edward's domain reducing everything to please and answe, bet burloopie and vaudeville, pretty girls, elegant costumes, electric and calcium effects and spe-States, and are also to visit Canada, p. m. Through tickets to all points cast, south west at lowest rates at the station. C. M. BURT, Gro. Pass. J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. St The Buffalo exposition is in their itincial scenery. Usual matthees.

STAGE NOTES.

Miss Viola Allen's commany is rehearsing "In the Palace of the King' preparatory to the ap-proaching season's opening, which occurs at Haritord, Conn., Sept. 16. Single performance dates at Lowell. New Bedford and Travidence follow, and then she goes into the Hollis Street Prains theater, Boston, for a low weeks run. From Bos-ton she goes to the Barlem Opera House for a week and thence to Philadelphia, where she will follow Mr. Mansfeld at the Garrick. Her engage ment in Philadelphia will also be for four weeks when she will go to Newark, N. J., and Breeklyn

A large force of men were put to work remodelling the old structure, 5. Y., for a week's stay in each city, and then hey will jump to Detroit and enter them their centern tour. Miss Allen's cast for this season building a large addition and erecting It will take about six weeks to get things in readiness, but will be one of unquestioned excellence, and in some features, of surprising strength. when operations are resumed, it will give employment to about 600 men and

"Sag Harbor" will open its access in Boston sept. 30, where it will remain at the Boston theater for two works. The early portion of the usual the organization will be in the north and east, but an extended tour through the south is Representatives of the different ontemplated as the season progresses. George ocals of the valley met in this city

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