THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.



boatville.

make good.

meet the mayor and owner of Canal-

The game was far too exciting for

any of the rooters to absent themselves

even for a minute, and at no time dur-

ing the six and a half spasms did one

A miner out on strike, when Gelder

made a drive, handed a companion a

quarter pound of good topacco when

asked for a "chew," and forgot to ask

among the Comanche squaws in an In-

wee bit of bat attached.

while the ladies in the grand stand

applauded their approval, which added

PATRICK BOLAND DEAD.

rooter leave the battlefield.

PRESS CLUB'S COLORS ARE STILL FLYING

They Emerge from the Games with the Printers with the Score a Tie,

14-14-A Day of Fun and Glory Divided-Some Prizes Awarded.

The matinee scheduled for Sandy's field yesterday afternoon took place a's advertised. Commodore Grant, of the Carbondale Press club, had his laddies brave and true at their posts, and but for their good-heartedness they would have beaten their opponents, the Print-

The score was 14-14 at the end of six and one-half innings. The game at this stage was called by Umpire M. F. Neary at the request of the Printers, who wanted another game, not so much for the game, but because Benjamin Adonis Parry desired a few more dozen smiles from the fair ones who filled the grandstand.

There were a million, more or less, at the game, and before the six and a half innings were over, Sandy's field sagged about three feet. After the next game, there will be no bluff: the West Side dian Territory reservation. people can take the short-cut from the Delaware and Hudson depot, instead of going around.

Two umpires were necessary, Stephen Nealon and M. F. Neary officiated. Eoth were as good kidders as the Press club members themselves: in fact, the latter were a little envious of the jokers the two umpires developed into; they were afraid of losing their laurels. Nealon was quite too funny, and after being fined he was put out and made to sit in front of Maxwell Shepherd, while the latter gave solos through the megaphone, as he alone can. This was punishment enough for any joker, such as he.

Neary came near being made to keep track of Benjamin Adonis Parry's erhis own admiration. rors for his joking. This was the worst punishment that the Press club in its righteous indignation could mete out to him. As it was, Neary had to go home by way of Fallbrook. the bouquet.

The features of the Press club's work were ping-pong stops of J. Normandy Chimes Gelder on first: the smiles of J. Wellington Grant, in his Crescents cap, on second, and the sacrifice hit-ting of Martin Theophilus O'Malley. He sacrificed all the bases in sight by connecting with the ball at the wrong time.

Other features were the presentation of bouquets to Wellington from his Archbald friends, to Normandy from Billy Miller, and to Martin Theophilus from Nick Spencer, of Honesdale. A howl of dismay went up to the blue

sky by way of the balmy air, when Normandy Chimes Gelder's garter broke upon his attempt to make a one-handed catch of a ball thrown with cannon ball velocity from the infield. One of the Leader's female force was

somewhat to the embarrassment of the chewing on a piece of sod, thinking It trio. was her wad of gum, when Benjamin The line-up was as follows: Press Club-Campbell, s.c; Burke, c.; Nealon, Adonis Parry made his third long hit of the day. For all his cross looks in p.: Quinn, s.s.: Gelder, 1b.: Grant, 2b.: the composing room he was forgiven. O'Malley, 2b.: Barlour, l.f.; Connerton, and the fair compositors all smiled. l.f.; Oliver, r.f. Printers-Connerton, s. John Wellington Grant was inhaling air filled with inspirations for an Archbald write-up, when a grass-cutter went by his route too far center. Welstein, r.f. lington folded his arms when the ball passed without speaking, and then and there resolved to smack the elusive

spheroid on the tip of its diamaterical Old Carbondale Resident Dies in the notch when next he went to the pl with bat, smile and form. That resolution of his was plainly discernible when he ambled to the saucer. With a nothing-to-arbitrate air he made the connection and scored a run after consuming ten minutes' time completing the circle One fair, curly-haired and rosy-cheek oale of sweet four or thereabouts, was kept busy laughing at the antics of the Press club batters, who stepped to the plate as if they were due to pay for two plates of ice cream and a pair of rubber boots for a Honesdale maiden. An anarchist of the wild and woolly order appeared upon the scene at a most interesting part of the game. He took his seat on a Shanty Hill corner stone 'midst a heyy of female ladies and in his own homely way invited

was from the deserted village and he scored the four runs. McDonald the great and only "Our Patsy" disappointed the crowd as usual and punctured the sone twice and pop-ped up two easy flys. "Our Patsy" was all to the bad. Today a thousand, more or less, rooters from this city will accompany "Our Pets" down the

them down town for the express purline and it is all up with Johnnie Dougher and his colleagues. pose of meeting Johnnie Dougher, of Archbald, and Billy Miller, from Rip Van Winkletown. The former, the in-There will be one Archbald man in the game today. The state has been vited crowd considered entirely out of

> fear not. THE VACATION MAN.

The Tribulations of Those Who Seek the Seashore and the Board Walk

for a "Rest" Touched Upon by the Colonel.

for the tobacco back. The loaned, with After you have read the poem below equally as much enthusiasm, forgot to t's oranges to burnt matches that ou'll say, "This is no lie." This will A trio of male mail-carriers, with strike you the more strongly if you bunches of dead letters, went among were so fortunate (?) this summer to the members of the printer's team sevbe forced to seek the delights (?) of

eral times and did stunts. a week at the seashore. Colonel Mc-Score masters got lost in the fourth Comb truly draws a natural and beact, looking for additional paper, and cause of its naturalness, exceedingly it was several minutes before the game humorous picture of the vacation man. could proceed. One girl volunteered to and you'll likely smile as you read and think how it includes you, provided allow him to use her shirt waist and until wash day she will have a souvenir you have been "in the swim" or on the board walk this or any other summer. of the great and marvelous exhibition of the national pastime as played

Equilibrium Restored. By John McComb.

At several stages of the game, the They are coming from the seashore, air was made lighter by presentation from the board walk and the pler, speeches and responses. Wellington From the elegance of leisure and abun-Grant, Martin Theopolius O'Malley dance of good cheer; and Normandy Chimes Gelder were the They have braved all sorts of perils, main artists when the bouquets, leather and they-re blistered and they're medals and the like were passed around. Their receiving of the tokens brown. And they're bitten by flerce insects-

of admiration and esteem for admirable and they're glad to get to town. playing made Ben Parry jealous, and on the quiet he gave a lad ten cents to They have herded with the strenuous,

secure a bunch of wild flowers from a so full of life and dash, nearby field. The lad first bought ten They have seen so many people who cents worth of fudge and then earned appear to have the cash, the currency. When he returned, the They've been jostled and been hustled

game was over and but two persons by the vulgar and the rough. saw him presented with the tokens of Till they think one week of outing a the seaside is enough.

Grant was given a bouquet of flow ers from a Bowery millinery store, You can see them lugging baggage from each new arriving train, labelled, "Compliments of Archbald." With oueer grims of satisfaction A plece of hemp rope was tied around they reach their homes again, Normandy Chimes Gelder was like-Where the beds are fit to sleep on, and

wise the recipient of a bu-quay of the food is fit to eat. And where ice is not considered any blossoms, which had a card that read rare, especial treat. thus: "From Billy Miller." Mr. Theophilus O'Malley was awarded

There is pleasure in communing with an unique badge. Suspended from a sweet nature face to face; red cord was a card, the king of dia-There is pleasure in an outing wher monds. Attached to it was a white a mob seems in a race: card inscribed, "For the Best Individ-There is pleasure in the watching ual Play, Sept. 12, 1902. O'Malley a lot of rustic guys, hypnotized the runners so that they could not steal third. O'Malley was But there is no special pleasantry in

fighting gnats and flies! also presented with a tin pennant of '02 from Vick Spencer, Honesdale, with a There is fun in observation in th drawing of a net, Mail Carrier P. F. Carroll delivered And there's novelty in talking the goods, making appropriate speeches

many fish "they" get: There is sport among the bathers the surf is rolling high, And diversion watching costumes that are gorgeous with rich dye.

But we acknowledge surfeit of condi tions such as these. and long for things more quiet at our

homes among the trees, c.; J. Conentton, c.; Townsend, p.; Davis, s.s.; Case, tb.; Parry, 2b.; Coon, Near the stores where one can buy things if he's not completely broke, 3b.; Price, l.f.; Murtle, l.f.; Hann-And feel far more contented where there's soot and noise and smoke.

> And we feel a sense of quiet as W view familiar things. For we're glad that all the riot of our

HEROIC DARING. GOVERNMENT LIFE-SAVING CREW RECEIVE GOLD WEDALS,

The Overturning of a Life-Boat in the Surf on Lake Erie Ends the Usefulness of One Hardy Rescuer.

From the thirty-first day of October to the eleventh day of November, 1883, the crew of the U. S. life-saving station at Cleveland, Ohio, saved twentyseven men and two women from 'vessels thrown ashore by the storms that lashed the waters of Lake Erie. To each of the nine men in the crew the government gold medal "for heroic daring" was awarded, and the story of the earning of those medals gives a gilmpse of the perils that these hardy

men are trained to face. It was on the eleventh of October that the most thrilling rescue was accomplished under difficulties that would have daunted most men. The barge J. T. Janson went ashore during a howling hurricane. Through the driving spray and pounding surf, the heroic band launched the life boat in an effort to get a line to the distressed vessel. No sooner was the boat in the water, and the men in their places, than it was capsized by an immense wave and the men thrown into the water. One of the crew was Charles L. Learned, forty-one years old and a vig-orous specimen of manhood. When the boat rolled over he was caught beneath it and, pinned down by his oar, lost consciousness. The action of the waves washed him from under the boat before life was extinct and his cork belt brought him to the surface. Consciousness slowly returned, but he was helpless and drifted ashore. Hundreds of people had gathered to watch the work of rescue. A policeman and a laborer drew Learned from the water and took him to the customs house where he was revived by stimulants. The other members of the life crew made their way to the shore and hurried for the beach apparatus. In about one hour and a half they returned and Learned had so far recovered that he made his way to the scene of the wreck and took

his place with the crew. All hands were saved, but Learned's career as a life-saver was ended. In relating the story, he said that rheumatism quickly set in as a result of the cold and exposure. This was complicated with neuralgia. "I had such pains in my back that I could hardly move," he says, "and the least excitement would cause my heart to beat violently. I had to be very careful of my diet and suffered much distress after eating. I could not sleep, my head ached, I was all run-down and discouraged. Having been disabled in the government service. I received something over six hundred dollars in addition to my gold medal."

Mr. Learned is now a prosperous farmer at Sandy Creek, N. Y., and the story of his restoration to activity is best told as he tells it. "About four years ago," he says, "I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised in a newspaper. I tried them and firmly believe that if I had not I should be in my grave now. The pills began to help me in less than a week. Not only did

they benefit my rheumatism, but they built up my strength, so that I was soon able to do a bigger day's work than in years before. The insomnia disappeared and sleep was sound and refreshing. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many and am glad to endorse them.

Everyone at Sandy Creek and Richland, N. Y., knows of my recovery and that it is due to this remedy.



Scranton's Shopping Center

The store of one idea may be very valuable to a few people, but it takes the store of many ideas to give satisfactory service to every one.

One of the days for your outof-town visitors can well be taken up with the entertainment this store gives in its shows of the things women are wearing this autumn.

School Stockings--2 Pair for 25c

2,000 pairs will not go very far in fitting out all the boys and girls in Scranton, but we'll have more when these are gone. We expect to sell every mother in Scranton these stockings for her boys and girls who are in school, because the stockings are the very best we or any other store have ever sold at the price.

Fast black of course, double knees and soles, spliced heels and toes, and all sizes for ages from 5 years to 15.

Opening of Men's Fancy Shirts, Stiff Bosoms \$1.00 \$1.50

Best quality Percales and Madras Cloths. Patterns selected by us from sketches and confined to this store.

Every one new and made over the latest design. Not so much color as last year-more white between the stripes and figures.

Plain fronts and pleated fronts. One pair of cuffs with dollar shirts: two pair with dollar and a half shirts.

We're making a special show of these new shirts at the Men's Furnishing Department

Flannelettes, 5c a Yard

Tiny blue and white and pink and white stripes-fancy stripes-3,000 vards of these goods are sold by us every week. Ours is as good as the kind advertised as bargains in other stores at 8c.-that's why everybody comes here for Outing Flannels.

Unbleached Flannelettes, 4c a Yard

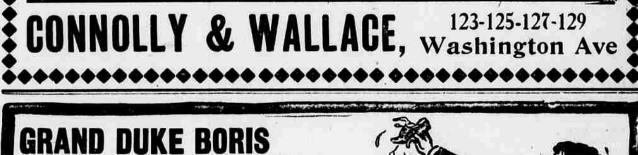
We always have plenty of this number on hand-a case of 50 pieces comes nearly every week direct from the mill-soft, fleecy and of good weight.

Women's Early Fall Jackets \$7.50. \$10. \$12.50, \$15. A Saving of from \$2.50 to \$4.00 on Each Coat

Tan and Black, Cheviot, Broadcloth and Covert; a good weight for early Autumn, when nights are cool and mornings chill-and though they were bought in the Spring, there is little difference between these and the new jackets for Fall.

Silk Jackets

Of Peau de Soie, Taffeta and Moire. Good styles for early Fall wear; finely tailored-\$10 to \$15 each.



It might have worked wonders-on account of its man

with Pepsin and Celery, it acts marvelously on

unhealthy minds, unhealthy digestive organisms, and unhealthy nervous systems. One big 15c pack-age contains more nourishment than

10 lbs. of Porterhouse Steak, and any stomach digests it easily. A startling novelty, a sample package of Tryabita, and a Doll Receipt Book

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the brim with Champaigne. Now, if our society

queens had only tickled his palate with Ameri-

ca's delicious ready-to-eat wheat flaked cereal

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he question, and they did not care to picked for players but the Crescents

LIKE A PROVIDENCE.

A Floating Box Changed a Man's Life.

Things drift into our lives in a curious way. A man was visiting the seashore while an invalid and one day a little empty Grape-Nut box floated to him. The food facts he learned, changed his whole life-but let him tell the story.

"The doctors said it was acute indiany of the other companies. restion or gastritis. There was really member of the company was elated pothing that I could eat and enjoy, over the fine time the Port Jervis fire and when one cannot enjoy his meals, laddles had prepared for them. he may as fell be dead. There was a time when I could eat and digest anyat the station marched from the station thing, but for two years previous to preceded by the Mozart band to the last Spring, I was in a wretched state. hose house and there dispersed. 1 tried everything I heard of, took all band also came in for its share of apkinds of medicine, almost enough to plause on the trip. float a ship, but with no lasting pur-

Last Spring, I had to give up work ad went to Atlantic City, One day bile strolling along the beach, I nofilled a box being tossed about on the Beakers and finally thrown up on the and. I sat down on the sand and and ked at it idly at first, but after readawoke the Archbaldians, just as they g a few words on the box, I got incrested. It told how Grape-Nuts food was prepared and all its good qualities. bald, 4. d I made up my mind then and there

at I would try it.

"I have not taken a drop of medicine that day to this, but used about half package of Grape-Nuts each day Thomas J. Roche, the manager of the for two months. Then I gradually beshoe department of Clarke Bros.' store. can sating meat and vegetables and in the sore affliction visited on him by mult, and now I can eat anything I the sad death of his father. Peter care to without it distressing me, but Roche, who was killed in the Lacka-1 still cling to Grape-Nuts food, as I wanna yard, at Scranton, early yesterfond of it prepared in various ways day morning. d never a day passes that I don't a wood Beitt ne-form.

ther the first two months of using Nuts, I weighed myself every 15 Grapedays, and found I gained from three to five pounds each time. I have been working every day since, and can say] never, felt better. Thanks to Grape-Nuts, I now have an appetite like a billy goat and am no more troubled with a bad stomach.

wish I could talk with everyone coubled as I was. I know a good many cople say: 'Oh, I've tried everything am fired of trying.' etc., but I say, 'Don't' sive up until you try Grape-Nuts food and you will not regret it.'" Name given by Postum Co. Battle received by word of mouth, the umpire all druggists,

West. outing may take wings Patrick Boland, aged fifty-six years, Twas a sort of dissipation which yield without a sigh. died in Leadville, Col., yesterday after And we'll use more moderation while a short illness with pneumonia. the price of coal is high. Deceased was an uncle of Mrs Patrick F. Hughes, of this place, and

Henry Box Successful. has a legion of friends in this city The Forest City News has the folwho knew him before he left for the owing about the contract for the new West, thirty years ago. He spent his early days in this section until he Joseph block in that place: "Henry Box was on Tuesday awardwas 26 years old when he decided to try his fortune in the Western couned the contract for the erection of H. M. Joseph's new brick building, on the

He has prospered there and a short corner of Main and Depot streets. The time ago became owner of a valuable contract price is \$4,350. The cellar is mine he had located while on a prosnow about completed. Work on the pecting tour. He is survived by a wife structure will begin at once, and Mr. Joseph will be in his own building for and nine children. His brother, John Boland, left this the holiday season. The structure will

city to rejoin him two weeks ago and be 36x60, three stories high and of was assisting him in the work at the brick. There will be a plate glass and Besides Mrs. P. Hughes, he buff brick front, and the plans, which nines, has several brothers in this city. were made out by Architect Robinson.

MITCHELLS' TRIUMPHS.

The Mitchell's after leaving the train

To the Pot Hole.

A merry crowd of young men made

were settling down to their fifteen-

Sympathy for Mr. Roche.

Home from Camp Meeting.

meeting and visiting friends at Dim-

ock, Montrose, Auburn and Meshoppen.

Archbald Defeated.

The news from Archbald on the "pot

L. Van Gorder and family, of

The Local Fire Company Took All Honors.

The Mitchell Hose company returned received to erect the structure were as resterday afternoon from Port Jervis. follows: John Hansen & Son, \$5,200; J. With them they carried all the honors A. Hoole, \$5.051: Nolan & Collins, \$4. of the big affair, carrying away the 460; J. E. Yeager, \$4,365; A. E. Tiffany, prizes for being the best drilled, nicest \$4,360; Henry Box, \$4,350." looking men in the line of parade and had more uniformed members than

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Miss Drennan Surprised.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Mame Drennan, Thursday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Drennan, on Belmont street. At midnight the young people sat down to a dainty luncheon. Among those present were: Misses Mary Morrison May Boyle, Lizzie Boyle, Mary Holmes, Sarah Holmes, Margaret McAndrew, Gertrude McAndrew, Lizzie Kelly, Johanna Murphy; Messrs, Daniel Burns, Thomas Holmes, Joseph Powderly, Edward McDonald, Thomas McDonough

up a straw ride to Archbald last night. John Fox, William Surdival, Michael The wagon of Gallagher, the fruit man, Munley and Thomas Walker. was an acceptable vehicle, and with megaphones and lusty volces they

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rallying day will be observed at the hour sleep, about 9 o'clock. Why did Second Presbyterian Sunday school. they go? Score: Pittston, 10; Archupper Belmont street, tomorrow. arge attendance is desired.

Milton H. Lewis, a former Carbon-dale boy, who has been employed at The warm-hearted sympathies of his Wyalusing for a considerable time, is many friends in Carbondale go out to visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"My father had for years been roubled with chronic diarrhoea and tried every means possible to effect a cure, but all to no avail," says John H. Wayne street, have returned to this Zirkle, of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarcity, after attending the Dimock camp rhoea Remedy advertised in the Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle of it cured him

and he has not suffered with this disease for over eighteen months. Before

line was received early in this taking this remedy he was a constant city but the only surprise caused by the sufferer. He is now sound and well, knowledge of the result was expressed and although sixty years of age can upon the score. The lads in the difdo as much work as a young man ferent colored uniforms representing These are facts and you can use the Archbald, the suburb of Honesdale and above if you desire." Mr. Zirkle and above if you desire." Mr. Zirkle and his brother publish the Philippi Re-Mr. Zirkle and a blood relation had no license to score a run at all. According to late reports publican. This remedy is for sale by

Mr. Learned's address is Pulaski (R. F. D.), N. Y., and he will verify the foregoing account if letters of inquiry enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

ple will never fail to effect a cure if used persistently for a reasonable length of time. They may be had of all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., six 50-cent boxes for two dollars and a half, postpaid, on receipt of price.

W. E. Erisbie, on Salem avenue, He leaves today for Allentown, where he has secured a good position in a large wire manufactory.

Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, who has been confined to Dr. Wheeler's private hospital for several weeks, as the result of an operation, is rapidly improving and will, it is expected, be able to return to of Carbondale, call for a modern and ornate building in every respect. The her home tomorrow

Upton Girl added another race to her first floor will be used exclusively for Mr. Joseph's business, and the second recent string of victories by winning and third floors will be fitted up for the 2.20 pace at the Greene, N. Y., fair dwelling purposes. It is said the bids yesterday in three straight heats. The best time was 2.20. E. C. Downs was

the driver. Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, of South Terrace street, has returned from Port Jervis, where she attended the funeral of Thomas Adams, a young man well

Commercial, is spending his vacation known in this city. Miss Sarah Griffiths, one of the obliging local exchange girls, has been working in the Carbondale office the past ten days, while one of the Carbondale operators was on her vacation.

-Forest City News. The new house erected on Ninth avenue for David James has been completed and will soon be occupied by Mr. James and his family. It is one of the handsomest and finest equipped residences in that section of the city.

Daniel Piel is negotiating for the cental of a part of Mr. Mayhew's property, on Main street, for his son, of Carbondale, who purposes starting a

new drug store at this place.-Wayne Independent. Deputy Grand Chancellor W. H. Mas-

ters and Past Chancellor Alex. D. Wyllie naid a fraternal visit to Pride of the Forest lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Vandling, Thursday night.

John Swartz, of Dundaff street, who for the past year has been assistant passenger brakeman on the Delaware and Hudson, has been advanced to

regular trainman on Conductor Knapp's rain. He succeeds Bert Brownell. The news dam of the Reynshanhurst Water company in East park is finshed. Water will be turned into it next

week. News has been received here of the birth of a boy baby to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvey, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mulvey was formerly Miss Margaret Fox, of Carbondale. This is their firstborn. Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., of this city,

was yesterday elected one of the trustees of the Abington Baptist association.

The members of the Columbia Literary club, of Hyde Park, are spending a few days camping at Crystal lake.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Milton Lewis, of Allentown, Pa., is visiting his grandfather, W. E. Frisbie. Patrick Fox, a former Carbondale boy, now working on the New York

with his parents here, W. J. Hamilton, of the Carbondale Machine company, is in Albany. John Fox, of Glens Falls, N. Y., in

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visiting at the home of Frank Smith, on Garfield avenue. B. J. Murphy, of White's Crossing,

leaves this morning for New York, for a few days' trip. Thomas R. Durfee has returned from

a trip to Toronto. Miss Agnes Coleman, of the West

Seal Shall all

Side, spent Thursday evening with relatives in Scranton. Miss Mamie O'Malley, of Scranton, is

September 28th, 29th and 30th, good for return passage to November 15th, on the guest of relatives in this city. all trains except the Black Diamond Miss Agnes Connolly, of Scranton, is spending a week among friends in Car-

bondale. Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Smith and daughter, Eleanor, will spend today

and Sunday in Binghamton, N. Y. Misses Lydia Tompkins and Annie Williams are visiting friends in Scran-

Miss Louise Pendleton returns to her home in Stonington, Conn., after several days' visit as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shepherd, on Darte avenue. Mrs. Philip Ryan has returned to her home in Honesdale, after a visit at the

home of her son, Edward F. Ryan. H. C. Albright, who has been visiting in this city for several weeks, left last night to spend several days in Scranton

Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, of South Terrace street, is visiting relatives in Moosic. John J. O'Neill, head salesman of J

weeks' vacation. Miss Genevieve Farrell, a trained

Dickson hill. Miss Celia Coleman, of Vine street,

with relatives in Pittston.

are especially prominent now.

Surely the grandeur of the "White ANNOUNCEMENTS OF Mountains" is beyond conception and a trip is the only way of acquiring THE RAILROADS knowledge and supreme enjoyment. In order to get a detailed description,

end two cents in stamps for the pub-LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. lication "Among the Mountains," published by the general passenger depart-Special Reduced Rates to San Franment, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, cisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and and if you intend taking a trip secure Return, Account National Wholethe new "Bird's Eye View of the White Mountains as Seen from the sale Druggists' Association Meet-Summit of Mt. Washington;" a beautiing at Monterey, Cal., Oct. 7-11. ful colored map which will be mailed The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell upon receipt of six cents in stamps. special tickets at \$99.70 good going

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Reduced Rates to the West.

Commencing September 1st, and daily Express. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket thereafter, until October 31st, 1902, the Wisconsin Central railroad will self Settlers' tickets from Chicago to points The White Mountains a Delightful in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washing-

Resort During September and Octon and British Columbia, at greatly reduced rates. For detailed information inquire of nearest ticket agent, or ad-

Commencing about the first of Sepdress W. H. Allen, D. P. A., 621 Park tember there is one section of New building, Pittsburg, Pa., or James C. England which shines with a new bril-Pond, general passenger agent, Milliancy and an added beauty and frawaukee, Wis.

Change in O. & W. Timetable.

Important changes in the timetable of the New York, Ontario & Western Railway will very shortly take place, some trains being discontinued and others altered. We recommend our beaches are beginning to plan a re- readers, who are contemplating a trip over the Ontario & Western, to communicate with the nearest station agent in reference to train service, and thereby get correct information.

Change of Time on Wyoming Division of the Erie.

On Monday, September 15, the winter chedule will become effective on the above division. All summer and Sunday trains will be discontinued. Trains will leave Scranton on new of the Lackawanna in Scranton on Monday, for an advanced course of season. The beauties of these sections mediate points at 7.20 a. m. and 1.35

B. Shannon's store, is enjoying a two

nurse, of Oneonta, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Pidgeon, of

has returned from three weeks' visit

John Murrin, jr., will enter the School of the Lackawanna in Scranton on

study.

tober.

grance. The White mountains at this period are opening for their second season of the year, for the months of

igents for further particulars.

September and October have come to be looked upon as the premier season of the year at the White mountains. At this season of the year when most

of the resorters at the New England turn home, hundreds of people are contemplating a trip to the mountains.

During this season the mountains are decked in all their fall splendor, the hotels are ready to accommodate the

influx of autumn visitors; and such hotels, they are veritable palaces with

luxurious interiors fitted with everything to please and accommodate the guests. The many interesting points such as the Flume, Crawford Notch, the Franconia Notch, and the Summit always