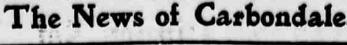
A THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.				
parted from the usual behavior of	pioneers of Carbondale, has alway stood the highest in the good opinion and favor of his townspeople and th news of his low condition will be de pressing to his friends. MRS. JONES BURIED. her Well-Known Resident Laid at Res	THE TARIFF NO CURE	Connolly	& Wallace
sex and kept struggling, after the b lars left, until she freed herself,	and in Maplewood Cemetery.	FOR TRUSTS	i oumony	a munuae
then released her son. Since then Wells has been more frail, and shock of that night, it is believed,	the was held from her late home Saturda	y	Scranton's Shopping Center	
a factor in hastening death. The deceased was highly respe- among her neighbors and always	tend the obsequies was strong testi had mony of the high esteem in which th	<ul> <li>foster a monopoly which does ill, why, of e course, no protectionist would object to a</li> </ul>	•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
their best wishes. She was the last the large family of Mr. and 1 George Reynolds, of Fell towns She lived for thirty years in the h- in which she died. Four sons sur her: Orlando and Sheffleld, of Gr field: George, of Bernwod, and Fra of Carbondale.	t of deceased was held by all who knew hel Services were conducted at the hous by Rev. H. J. Whalen, D. D., and Rev W. B. Grow. A number of beautifu foral pieces were contributed by friends. Interment was made in Maple wood cemetery. John Ditchburn, Raymond Thompson	<ul> <li>But in very few cases does the so-called trust really monopolize the market. Take any very big corporation which controls say something over half the products of a given industry. Surely in re-arranging the schedules affecting such a big corporation, it would be necessary to consider the interests of its smaller competi-</li> </ul>	ion news published. It tells, First the news of new goods and Where to Get Them. For Men as Well as Women.	Of course we make money, or we couldn't sell our goods so low. It's the unsuccessful store that has to make its prices high.
The funeral was held yesterday af noon. Services were at the house, burial was in the Sandy Banks ce tery. TYPHOID FEVER CASES.	and Homer van Gorder were nower-car	and which, being weaker, would suffer most from any tariff designed to punish all the producers: for, of course, the	Autumn Clothes	Made-Up Muslins More different kinds than there are fingers on your two hands—but this store believes in only the standard muslins that have stood
Large Number in the City-A Phy- cians' Recommendations.	The condition of Poor Director Harry T. Williams shows little change. As in	the minute we proceeded from denuncia- tion to action it would be necessary to consider the interests of these workmen.	TLOP the House	the test for years. And the prices are as low as the prices for such fine stuffs can be. Best standard grade.
Typhoid fever is quite prevalent Carbondale. Since the setting in September a number of cases h	of fever Vesterday there were indication	s Furthermore, the products of many		Pillow Cases
broken out, and though none thus have not been fatal, there are a dangerous cases. A physician of wide practice in	far few few which to build hope of recovery.	<ul> <li>tirely unaffected by any change in the tariff, or at most very slightly so. The Standard Oil company offers a case in point; and the corporations which con-</li> </ul>	Warm Bed Clothing sells itself these days. No better combination of qualities and prices has	42x36 inchés
cussing the situation with The Trib man suggested the wisdom of impr- ing on the public the urgent neces	The joy which filled the home of Mr	trol the anthracite coal output offer an- other, for there is no duty whatever on anthracite coal.	Silkoling Comfonts White cot	54x36 inches6c Sheets
of prudence and caution during activity of the typhoid bacilli. He rices that hygenic laws be religion observed, that house-wives keep aurroundings of their homes in a s	the ad- sly the the the the the the the the the the	of the tariff as such, whether from the standpoint between those who believe in a protective tariff and those who believe	So great worth that we can hardly keep enough in stock to supply the demand. They	63x90 inches
tary condition, even to the liberal of the most effectual disinfectants. He further urges the necessity his time of boiling all drinking wa	at A Baby Boy.	tective tariff, feel that there could be a re-arrangement of our schedules, either by direct legislation or by reciprocity treaties, which would result in enlarging	Blankets, \$4.75 a Pair And absolutely pure wool, 5 pounds, 11-4	81x90 inches
and of sterilizing milk by scalding. ' mpurity of the water and the n	rhe Peter Everling, of South Church street. illk on Saturday.	economic policy is at the moment our	size-good warmin and good wear.	90x99 inches
supply is one of the principal causes yphoid fever, through their contrib- ng agencies. 'Vigilant attention, h- wer, to sterilizing water and milk in important step towards the prev	ut- is Benjamin Hanford, candidate for	agitation which would follow any at-	Women's Flannelette Night Gowns Good things to have on cold nights or on cold trips—start at 50c. For 85c there are Night Gowns of White Flannelette, made with a yoke and fastened with pearl buttons. \$1.00—Striped	
on of this disease, with its terr ffects in so many cases.	"" here Tuesday evening Sentember 20 to	tempted revision of the tariff at this moment. Without regard to the wisdom of any	Flannelette, pink-and-white or blue-and-white, wi	
MORE BALL GAMES.	admission will be charged. John McGown, one of the Leader's	true that the real evils connected with the trusts cannot be remedied by any	The New Fall Jackets Are here in quite a variety. Box Coats seem to lead, though medium length coats with a very	
Canager Tappan Arranging for L of the Season. The base ball situation in Carbond	Saturday morning. He was running	can be damaged by depriving them of the benefits of a protective tariff only on con- dition of damaging all their smaller com-	<ul> <li>full back and double-breasted front—the Monte Carlo Style—are much liked. Fly front double- breasted Jackets with tight-fitting backs and some three-quarter length coats, of oourse, are here,</li> <li>too. The materials are Chevfot, Broadeloth, and some Covert in lighter shades.</li> </ul>	
s what the lawyers would call st uo.	itu F. M. Clarke, the manager of the		÷	N
Manager Tappan will arrange t eek three or four games which y ose the season. Minooka, which r	will graph and Cable company, is confined to his home by a serious attack of our context.	I am not now considering whether or not,	Too many styles to describe. The new feature is—side pleats with a little fan effect at the	
as a good team, will likely be h n Tuesday. Manager Wirth has ma proposition to Mr. Tappan to play ame at Scranton with the semi-prof annals for \$100 a side which will like	Levi Patterson, during his visit to the Maitland fair, secured a handsome new four-year-old pacer, which was exhib- ted to and greathy admired by level	duties on various schedules, either by direct legislation or by legislation or treaties designed to secure reciprocal ad- vantages from the nations with which we	bottom. This style has practically taken the place larly pretty this year, rough effects being most we	e of the cut flounce. The materials are particu- orn. Cheviot, Melton, Broadcloth, English Nov-
lonals for \$100 a side which will lik the taken up. This will give Carbond ans and Scrantonians an opportun	horse fanciers Saturday. Al- Mrs. Margaret Morse and son, Ken- ity dall have left their summer home at	My point is that changes in the tariff	TONNOLLY O MAL	AAF 123-125-127-129
o witness a good game and with s cient money at stake to make it cresting without being nerve-racki As to the Simon Long and the Pit	Lakeside, Crystal lake, and have taken up their residence for the winter months on Spring street.	such changes. No tariff change would	T UNMULLI & WAL	LAUL, Washington Ave
on Brothers' game, Manager Tapp will make a proposition to the manag which if acceptable, will prove quite	an THE PASSING THRONG.	help one of our smaller corporations or one of our private individuals in business, still less one of our wageworkers, as	****	****
Irawing card. What the proposition cannot be disclosed as yet.	<ul> <li>is, visiting her brother, W. H. Kinney, at 21 Birkett street. Irving Shearer, of Carbondale, Pa., is</li> </ul>	against a large corporation in the same business; on the contrary, if it bore heavily on the large corporation, it would inevitably be felt still more by that cor- poration's weaker rivals, while any in-	also aware that there will be difficulty in framing an amendment which will meet the objects of the case, and yet which will secure the necessary support. The very THE	ENTS OF RAILROADS over the Ontario & Western, to co municate with the nearest stat agent in reference to train service, a thereby get correct information.
DIED IN PHILADELPHIA. Thomas Burke, Formerly of T	visiting his uncle. Officer Peter Shearer, of this village.—Port Jervis Gazette Miss Louise Neer has returned to ner	jurious result would of necessity be shared by both the employer and em-	fact that there must be delay in securing the adoption of such an amendment in- sures full discussion and calm considera- LEHIGH VALL:	The block of the second
City Dies in Hospital	home in Hartwick, after a two months'	immediate introduction of substantial	tion on the whole subject and will pre-	On account of the thirty shuth I



ARCHBALD HOT STUFF.

The Bright Men of the White Oak Bump the Carbondale Press Club. Eruption of the Mt. Pelee of That Borough.

At last the Carbondale Press club has got its bumps! The trouncing it deserved for arous-

ing enthusiasm over amateur base ball to its highest pitch in the history of Carbondale arrived on Saturday, and via Archbald, the home of all the wise

The mendacious trio of writers who compose the Press club were lassoed, corralled and then put on the rack, where the kicks and the gaff were given them as only Archbaldians can admin-ister such punishment. 'Twas an awful

enstigation, and the wonder of it all is that the peerless editorial staff of the

Archbaid Citizen is not today suffering from nervous exhaustion. Twas a noble effort, and the work of the Elbert Hubbards of Archbald deserves the warmest commendation from this community, "Twas nothing less than a pub-The service, and 'twas done so well. Like Alphonse to his dear Gaston, the people hereabouts will be under an ever-lasting debt of gratitude to the heroic staff of the Citizen. Not in a long time were such fearlessness and ability ex-pressed in the power of the press. Lest we forget the debt of gratitude we owe the Archbald newspaper men, and lest we lose sight of their unapproachable ability to handle a ball game story and to harpoon us-we of the Press clubwe re-print the hot stuff that belched forth from the Mt. Feice of the Citizen's plant on Saturday, when in its "story of the great ball game at Scranton on Tuesday it sent such scalding stuff as this down over our backs until we were, figuratively, burned to a crisp. Now, wouldn't this roast you: "How very beautifully the Carbondale bettors were sandbagged by the 'wind-jammers' of the Press club! Let us figure a little and see. Carbondale dropped \$500 at Honesdale, \$400 at Lake Lodore and \$2,000 at Scranton. Total, \$2,900. What shall we balance this with? Ab, yes; we almost forgot. There is the comforting assurance that the Crescents are still the 'Pets' of the Carbondale Press club. Carbondale is get-ting full value for its good money, isn't

Here's more flattery:

'Here are some samples of the base ball literature of the Carbondale Press club: 'Thugs,' 'Thugtown,' 'White Oakers,' 'Frogtown,' 'Pot-Holers,' 'Johnny Dougher's Town,' 'Culm Pilers,' 'Archbald boys can pay their board now,' 'Had Pittston lost, the sheriff would be busy in Archbald,' and so on. And they think this is sportsmanlike and funny! Is it any wonder that Archbald won?"

"If Carbondale didn't have as many out-of-town players in its team as Archbald had, we would not mind the attempt of the Leader and the Republican to rob us of the victory."

"Inquirer, Carbondale-No, it is not true that the Press club did it purposely."

igents for further particulars.

ALLENTOWN FAIR.

Valley Railroad.

SPECIAL ONE-DAY RATES

Excursion to Allentown.

tickets will be sold good going and re-

good to return until September 27.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6-11.

passenger agent, Scranton, Pa,

turning on regular trains, including the

Washington, D. C., Excursion. account of the sixth Na

tional encampment, G. A. R., to be held at Washington, D. C., October 6

to 11, Lieut, Ezra S. Griffin post, No.

139, have arranged for a special

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"One swallow doesn't make a summer; neither does the bluffing of three men•make a base ball team."

#### Another swine:

"The base ball man of the Carbondale Leader was at the game, but he evidently would not see it. "There is no one so blind as he who will not see.""

"Tanks, awfully, for dis." said Chuck Connors, when he chewed on this lump of Archbald taffy:

"The Tribune gave us a half-decent account of the game. It wasn't entirely fair to either team. We never thought that Mart was wholly bad."

Here's how the funny man, or rather the leading funny man, for they are all funny on the Citizen, addressed a marked copy to The Tribune man; "Mr. M. T. (not empty, please) O'Malley, Mendacity Specialist, Phorce Eater and Pheemail Phacinator, Carbondale, Pa., care Shay's express, or the Carbondale Press club."

Here's the Johnny Dougher "bukay" that the Citizen throws at Manager Tappan:

"Before we say more about the game. let us give a few words of praise to Manager Tappan, of the Carbondale team. He was always gentlemanly in his relations with the manager and the players of the Archbald team. He took no stock in the 'siuff' that filled the Carbondale newspapers. He enjoyed the sport and he wished to see it played fairly. His wish, and the wish of other proper sportsmen, too, must have been satisfied by Tuesday's game." And they are still "Our Pets!"

## MRS. WELLS DEAD.

## The Plucky Aged Lady, Who Battled Against Masked Burglars.

Mrs., Mercy Wells, widow of the late ewis Wells, passed away at the homethad in Greenfield, on Friday, at the rare old age of eighty-seven. Death was due to the ills of old age. Most Owells, it will be recalled, was he-woman who acted with such uneveral masked burgiars broke into her ome one night last December and tied and gagged her. Instead of fainting, as might be expected, Mrs. Wells de-

# A CAT'S INTELLIGENCE. Dumb Animals Can Scent Danger.

A cat will refuse to drink coffee, but

ill drink and thrive on Postum Food Coffee. Mrs. Alice Gould, of Maywood, Ill., "Coffee drinking made me very ays:

much run down, thin and nervous, and thought I should have to give up my

"I was induced to try Postum by a triend who suffered four years from severa size headaches lasting for sevrandays at a time, who said that since asing Postum Coffee she had been enirely free from an attack. I found that by making Postum according to direcons it was equal to coffee in flavor. "It is now six months since I began trinking Postum and I have gained 18 ds in weight. It has built me up

nd I feel like a new person.

We all drink it now, even to the cat, who is the pet of the family and it is

City, Dies in Hospital. Thomas Burke, a former well known Carbondale young man died on Friday in a hospital at Philadelphia. He was

victim of typhoid fever. He will be brought here for burial. The deceased left Carbondale about three years ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke, of South Main speet, and has enjoyed numer-ous friendships in Carbondale. The

news of his death will be received with deep regret among his friends and former associates.

### Seybold in the Game.

## The Philadelphia North American in

recent report of a Philadelphia Athletic's game had the following to say of Eddle Seybold, whom Carbondalians will remember for his clever playing in the field as a member of the Lancaster team in the days of the old state league. Says the North American: "Scarcely had the applause died away before Seybold again brought the crowd to its feet by pulling down in his gloved hand Doyle's slashing drive against the scoreboard. An instant later he dashed over the foul line and, while on a dead run caught Ryan's high foul fly, and/ended the game Both catches were dazzling, and prove that "Socks" is one of the star outfielders of today. For a man of his weight the ground he covers is remarkable.'

Coming Nuptials of Interest. Invitations were received in Carbon dale on Saturday to the nuptials of Miss Frances Isabel Mellon and Francis Joseph McAndrew, at St. Peter's cathedral, Saturday, October 4, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Interest here in the event is due to the circumstance that the prospective groom is the son of one of Carbondale's daughters, Mrs. J. C. McAndrew, whose birth place is on Brooklyn street, and whose family was one of the earliest and most respected in the city. Mr. McAndrew, is widely

known in Carlordale, where he has acouired hosts of friends on his numerous visits, to whom the news will be a source of happy felicitation.

# Returns to New York.

James J. Fox, who spent his two week's vacation at his parents' home on South Main street, returned last night to his duties on the New York Commercial, New York city. Mr. Fox is a young Carbondalian

who is winning success in the metropolis. A few years ago he was toiling here amid limited opportunities. After taking a course at Scott's Commercial institute he went to New York city and readily got a position in the financial district. He has advanced himself until now he is in charge of the financial bureau of the New York Commercial on Broad street, in the heart of the busy brokers' activities.

## At Dr. Wheeler's Hospital.

Harry Matthews, of Grove street, who vas operated on Saturday at Dr. Wheeler's hospital, after an attack of appendicitis, was reported last evening

o be in a favorable condition. Patrick Murray, of Aldenville returned to his home Saturday after a stay at the hospital, which greatly improved his condition.

# Patrick Lunny Dangerously Ill.

Patrick Lunny, father of Druggist John A. Lunny, is in a dangerous conwho is the pet of the family and it is funny to see him drink his bowl of Pos-tum Food Coffee every morning. We often try to get him to drink coffee, but the past week and yesterday he was the past week and yesterday he was the most severe and dangerous cases. very feeble. Mr. Lunny is one of the It is for sale by all druggists.

visit with her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Kelly, on Woodlawn avenue. M. H. Tappan was a visitor to Scranton yesterday, spending the day with friends from Port Jervis, who went to the Electric city on an excursion from the latter place.

Patrolman Luke A. Burns, of the Watertown, N. Y., police force, is visiting the families of Michael Coleman, of the West Side, and Patrick A. Early, of Seventh avenue.

# JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Mayfield school board, the insurance on the school building was ordered to be renewed. A communication was read from the Hillside Coal company offering to furnish the school with steam and heat for the ensuing year for \$200. The steam will be furnished from the pump shaft and in case the company wishes to cut off the supply they agreed to give sixty days notice. Their offer was accepted. The board decided to rigidly enforce the compulsory attendance law. The secretary was instructed to communicate with County Superintendent Taylor and ask him to conduct examinations for high school graduates. Those who receive certificates will be appointed substitute teachers. Treasurer Beckwith, reported having received \$9,911.45 state appropriation. Bills amounting to \$200 were

ordered paid. Michael McHale, of the East Side hired fifty men from Jermyn and Mayfield, Saturday to work on the Delaware and Hudson railroad where they are widening the guage. Fifty more men are wanted by Mr. McHale for the same job. Wallace and Willie Gardner, of Scran-

ton, spent yesterday with their aunt, Mrs. Barnabas Carter, of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spettigue, of Cemetery street, returned from a ten day's visit at Hazleton, Saturday, Hogarth's band gave an open air concert in front of Dr. Grave's residence on North Main street, Saturday evening which was, enjoyed by a large crowd of people.

# ARCHBALD.

One of the Carbondale correspondents in dilating upon the prospects of the Carbondale "Indians" foot ball team inquires: "Archbald, where are you?" In reply we may say that he may find Archbald personified in the husky full back of the "Indians," who is none other than our own John Price. We may also add that the team that represented our town last year suffered but one defeat. Miss Katie McDonald, of Glenburn, s visiting Mrs. Thomas Leonard, of South Main street.

Mrs. Mary Decker, of Carbondale, is isiting her daughter, Mrs. William Van Miss Sarah Cregg has returned to her

## home in Syracuse after a pleasant visit with the Misses Coyne.

## No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a undred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best remedy for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because

free trade in all articles manufactured by trusts, that is by the larger and most successful corporations, would not affect some of our most powerful business cor porations in the least save for the damage done to the business welfare of the country; others would be seriously afected, but much less so than their weaker rivals, while the loss would be div-ided between the capitalists and the la-

borers; and after the years of panic and distress had been lived through and some return to prosperity had occurred, even

though all were on a lower plane of prosperity than before, the relative difference between the trusts and their rivals would remain as marked as ever. In other words, the trust, or big cor-

poration, would have suffered relativel to, and in the interest of, its foreign com petitors; but its relative position toward its American competitors would probably be improved; little would have been done toward cutting out or minimizing the evils in the trusts; nothing toward the evils in the trusts; nothing toward of the large modern corporations. In other words, the question of regulating the trusts, with a view to minimizing or abolishing the exils existent in them, s separate and apart from the question of tariff revision You must face the fact that only harm

will come from a proposition to attack the so-called trusts in a vindictive spirit by measures conceived solely with a desire of hurting them, without any regard as to whether or not discrimination should be made between the good and

evil in them, and without even any re-gard as to whether a necessary sequence of the action would be the hurting of other interests. The adoption of such a policy would mean temporary damage to the trusts, because it would mean tem porary damage to all of our business in-terests; but the effect would be only temporary, for, exactly as the damage affect-ed all alike, good and bad, so the reaction would affect all alike, good and bad.

The necessary supervision and control, n which I firmly believe is the only nethod of elimnating the real evils of the trust, must come through wisely and cautiously framed legislation, which sha'l aim, in the first place, to give definite control to some sovereign over the great corporations, and which shall be folfolowed, when once this power has bee conferred, by a system giving to the gov-ernment the full knowledge which is the essential for satisfactory action. Then, when this knowledge, one of the essential features of which is proper publicity, has The

been gained, what further steps of any kind are necessary can be taken with the confidence born of the possession of power to deal with the subject and of a thorough knowledge of what ought and can be done in the matter. We need adtrous. ditional power, and we need knowledge. Our Constitution was formed when the economic condition was so different that

each state could be wisely left to handle the corporations within its limits as it saw fit. Nowadays, all the numerous coroften organized in a state in which they do little or no business, and do an enormous business in other states, to the spirit of whose laws they may be openly tions, one corporation will make a stupendous success where another makes stupendous failure.

No Prospect of Agreement.

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dealing with these corporations, but I see not the slightest prospect of such agree-ment. Therefore, I personally feel that ultimately the nation will have to as-sume the responsibility of regulating these very large corporations, which do an interstate business. The states must combine to meet the problem caused by an interstate business. The states must combine to meet the problem caused by the great combinations of capital; and the easiest way for the states to combine our duty, but because it is our interest, the easiest way for the states to combine is by action through the national govern-ment. I am well aware that the process of constitutional amendment is necessarily as such, nor the friend of the poor

I am well aware that the process of constitutional amendment is necessarily a slow one, and one into which our people are rejuctant to enter, save for the besit of reasons; but I am confident that, in this instance, the reasons exist. I am alike

tion on the whole subject and will pre-vent any ill-considered action. I have no intention of trying to outline the proper phraseology of such an amendment, for know it must come as a matter agreement, and discussion. But I firmly believe that all these obstacles can be met If only we face them, both with determin ation to overcome them and with the fur-ther determination to overcome them in ways which shall not do damage to the ways which shall not do damage to the country as a whole; which, on the con-trary, shall further our industrial devel-opment, and shall help instead of hinder-ing all corporations which work out their success by means that are just and fair

towards all men. Without the adoption of a constitu tional amendment, my bellef is that a good deal can be done by law. It is difficult to say exactly how much, because Special Low Rate Via the Lehigh xperience has taught us that in dealing with these subjects, where the lines divid-Tickets will be sold September 23, 24, ng the rights and duties of the state and of the nation are in doubt, it has someimes been difficult for congress to fore east the action of the courts upon its trains except the Black Diamond Exegislation. Such legislation, whether ob-ainable new or obtainable only after a press. Rate from Scranton, \$4.10. onstitutional amendment, should provide for a reasonable supervision, the most prominent feature of which, at first, Thursday, September 25. Round trip ate from Scranton, \$2.00; children, hould be publicity-that is, the making

\$1.50. Leave Scranton at 6.38 a. m., republic both to the government authori-ties and to the people at large the essenturning leave Allentown at 8 p. m. Se-Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh Val tial facts in which the public is con-cerned. This would give us exact knowl-ley ticket agents for further informa edge of many points which are now not tion. only in doubt, but the subject of flerce controversy.

#### **Publication to Cure Evils.**

Moreover, the mere fact of the publication would cure some very grave evils, for the light of day is a deterrent to wrong doing. It would doubtless disclose other evils, with which, for the time be-New Jersey Central railroad will run special excursion Thursday, September ing, we could devise no way to grapple Finally, it would disclose others that Through solid train in each direction. could be grappled with and cured by further legislative action.

I advocate action which the president only can advise, and which he has no power in himself to take. Under our ey inclusive, \$1.75. Returning special train will leave present executive and constitutional limits the national executive can work only be tween narrow lines in the field of action 10 p. m. Tickets good only on special train in

concerning great corporations. Between those lines I assure you that exact and even-handed justice will be dealt, and is being dealt, to all men, without regard to persons. I wish to repeat with all emphasis that. desirable though it is that the nation should have the power I suggest, it is equally desirable that it should be used with wisdom and self-restraint. The mechanism of modern business is tremendous in its size and complexity, and ignorant intermeddling with it would be disas-We should not be made timid or

daunted by the size of the problem; we should not fear to undertake it; but we should undertake it with ever present in our minds dread of the sinister spirits of rancor, ignorance and vanity. We need 36th Annual Encampment G. A. R. to keep steadily in mind the fact that, besaw ht. Fowardays, and the inheredus cor-porations which I am considering do what is really an interstate business, and as the states have proceeded on very dif-ferent lines in regulating them, they are of each very successful corporation, this successful corporation, this special round trip tickets to Washingis usually the spirit of some one man or set of men. Under exactly similar condi-

We should avoid cramping a strength

No Prospect of Agreement. It might be better if all the states could agree to work along the same lines in dealing with these corporations, but I see not the slightest prospect of such agree-to the slightest prospect of such agreewhich, it beneficently used, will be for leaving Washington up to and includ-the good of all of us. The marvelous ing November 3 may be secured by de-

Special Reduced Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and Return, Account National Wholesale Druggists' Association Meeting at Monterey, Cal., Oct. 7-11. The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell special tickets at \$99.70 good going

through G. A. R. train via New Jersey central railroad, leaving Scranton, Monday, October 6, at 8,00 a. m., and making all stops to Ashley, inclusive, The rate will be one fare for the September 28th, 29th and 30th, good for round trip from all stations. Tickets eturn passage to November 15th, on good to return on the special train or ll trains except the Black Dlamond Express. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket on any regular train to October 14.

If an extension of return limit is desired passengers must deposit their tickets at joint agent's office, No. 1218 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., between October 7 and 14, and a fee of fifty cents paid, when the return limit of ticket will be extended until November 3. Stop-over will be allowand 26, limited for return passage to ed on the Philadelphia and Reading September 27 inclusive, good on all railway and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

As the New Jersey Central has been designated as the "Official Route," all comrades and their friends are requested to join Lieut. Ezra S. Griffin post on their special train, which will arrive at Washington at 4.30 p. m.

Please notify the secretary of your Intentions not later than September 29. so that ample accommodations will be provided.

For any additional information call on any N. J. C. ticket agent, or address On account of the great Allentown E. W. Pearce, secretary, 613 Market fair, to be held September 23 to 26, the street, Scranton, Pa.

Lackawanna Railroad Niagara Falls , leaving Scranton at 7 a. m., stopping at all stations to Ashley inclusive, and Excursion, Sept. 25, and Oct. 25. arriving at Allentown at 10 a. m. Special excursion tickets will be sold for all trains going on the above dates. Rates from Scranton and all points to good for return within five (5) days Yatesville, \$2.00; Wilkes-Barre to Ashfrom and including date of sale. Fare for the round trip, \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children between the ages of

Allentown at 7 p. m., arriving at five (5) and twelve (12) years. Wilkes-Barre at 9.30 and Scranton a

#### Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company-National ach direction. September 23 to 26 Wholesale Druggists, Monterey, Cal., Oct. 7-11, 1902.

Quaker City Flyer," at the following For the above occasion ticket agents reduced rates: From Scranton, \$4.10; Pittston, \$3.70; Wilkes-Barre, \$3.35, and of the Lackawanna railroad will sell special round trip tickets to either Los proportionately low rates from inter-Angeles or San Francisco, Cal. The mediate stations. These tickets are round trip fare from Scranton will be For any additional information call \$39.70. Tickets will be on sale and good going September 28, 29 and 30. Returnon any New Jersey Central ticket ing, passenger must reach the original agent, or address J. S. Swisher, district starting point not later than November 15, 1902. For full information as to stop overs and variable routes apply to your local ticket agent.

### "Foliage" Excursion.

Sunday, October 5, is the date selected by the New York, Ontario and Western ton at one way fare for the round trip; Railway company to conduct its annual fare from Scranton, \$7.75. Tickets will 'folinge" excursion from stations on its be on sale and good going October 4 to Scranton division, Scranton to Forest inclusive, and for return until Oc-City, inclusive, to Hancock, N. Y. Upon tober 14. A further extension of limit that date they will make a round trip rate of \$1, thus enabling the public to ing November 3 may be secured by detake advantage of a delightful journey posit of tickets with joint agent and upon payment of 50 cents. Stop overs through the hills of Wayne county at a time of the year when the foliage will be at its best and the scenery on route surpassingly beautiful. Tickets will also be sold on the above date at same rate to Poyntelle, Winwood and Preston Park.

For further information consult ticket agents or J. E. Weish, T. P. A., Scranton.

## Change in Timetable.

The New York, Ontario and Westerr Railway company's Scranton divisior summer trains Nos. 3 and 4 will be disreaders, who are contemplating a trip continued after Monday, September 22.

Change in O. & W. Timetable. Important changes in the timetable

will be allowed at Baltimore, Philadelphia and one other point en route, but not to exceed final limit. For further particulars as to stop over and side trips apply to local ticket agent Lackawanna railroad.

