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PERSONAL.

Miss Phelos, of Linden street, is entertaining Miss Lamson, of Chicago, Misses Mame O'Malley and Lucy Farrell, of Olyphant, are visiting friends in

Thomas Denihan, who has been the representative of Normille Bros., at their shoe store in this city for sev-Denihan is employed is about to open

Samuel T. Jones, of Jefferson avent has returned from a pleasant visit to New York, where, in company with Mine In-spector G. W. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, he attended the operas and brings an ex-cellent report of the new music which is being presented in the metropolis.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.)

PROF. WILLIAMS REPLIES.

Editor of The Tribune, Sir-The following letter was refused admission to the columns of the Scranton Truth, except as an advertisement:
Kindly allow me to correct another statement made by Professor F. E. Wood in
Thursday's Truth, in which he pretends
to answer my letter of the 4th inst. He has used quite a little space to prove

that I have taught in his school. There was no necessity for that, because I did not say that I did not teach there. What I did say was that I did not come to his school as a student, and that I did not re-ceive aid, inspiration, spirit of enterprise, etc., in his school, as he stated in Satur-

day's Truth.

He claims that the notice given to me was intended to be entirely compilmen-tary. If it was, why didn't he write the notice as he intended, instead of giving all who read the article to understand that the little success I have is due entirely to Wood's college, for the purpose of giving his school a little "puff," when the truth is, I am under no obligation whatever to

He has made another misstatement in

regard to what he calls my letter of appli-cation. Professor Wood, personally, of-fered me a position as a teacher of penmanship in his school in the fall of '92. I did not accept it then. But in January of '93 when he repeated the offer personally. and made a special proposition, I accepted it. I did not write one word to him from the time he first offered me the position until I accepted it the following January. The only leter he has of mine is one written more than three years ago to him in answer to an inquiry he made. A friend wrote to tell me that Professor Wood has asked about me and said that he wants a teacher of penmanship. I then wrote that letter and told him I had work then, but if he wanted a teacher of penmanship, and we could make satisfactory arrangements, I would teach for him. I refered him to Professor Zaner as to my ability 1 wrote that about November, '91. I had been teaching then seven months, and it was about fourteen months after then that I accepted his proposition as stated above, making it then a period of nearly wo years that I had been teaching before I came to his school, and yet he uses that

letter to try to prove that I came to his school as a student. If it did not take so much space I would like to correct a few other statements in that "card," which he knows are not true, in that last paragraph, which I shall in another issue if it should become nec-

onclusion, I advise him not to regret that I missed the joys incident to student life, because I enjoyed those as much as anyone, but not as a pupil in Wood's Business college, Respectfully,

G. W. Williams, Wilkes-Barre Business College.

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BOSCHINO DENIES IT

He Swore He Was at Home When the twelve days later. Murder Was Committed.

NEVER CARRIED A REVOLVER

His Testinnony Is Directly Opposed to What Was Sworn to by the Witnesses of the Commonweath-The Case Will Not Go to the Jury Until Tomorrow.

Murderer Boschino realizes that his life is most precious to him, and either the witnesses of the commonwealth or those of the defense are not telling the

It has been widely commented upon by those who have been present in court from the beginning that this is one of the most astounding murder trials in the history of the courts of Lackawanna county.

First came the witnesses of the pros ecution with their positive story that Boschino did the killing and now the hain witnesses of the defense are being heard and they swear that Boschino was at home when the shots were fired that are supposed to be the ones that Conforit's body was the target for.
In arriving at its verdict the Jury will have no alternative but to be-

lleve the testimony of the common-wealth's witnesses or rely on the veracty of those of the defense. If the jury is convinced that the murier was committed by Boschino, no

other verdlet than that of first degree can consistently be rendered; on the other hand should the witnesses of the defense be believed the verdict cannot be otherwise than acquittal. Every witness of the defense has rendered tesdimony that effectively establishes an When the trial was resumed Saturday

norning Fred Petrocelli was the first witness called. Squire Scott, of Dunmore, summoned him as a juror at the coroner's inquest. Coroner Kelley thought that Petrocelo might be blased and he rejected him. The witness told what articles were found in the pockets of Conforti; these were an open pocket unif-, a pack of playing cards, and a watch and chain. The point of the blade of the knife was bent and Dis-der Attorney Jones exhibited the weapon to the jury and offered it in

wore that among others besides her brother was there. District Attorney rily. Jones asked her why the boy had not Mr. Platt was engaged in taking been brought forward to testify; she some measurements on a steep hillside Attorney Horn to ask the defendant with him, and he was taken to the mine could carry on his evidence in the Amer-profusely, was bandaged and tempora-ican tongue. Boschino did not prove rily dressed. He then came immediatethat He knew enough of English to ty to this city, accompanied by Mr. speak to the jury and Interpreter Cas- Lynde, and was attended by Dr. Leet. Boschino was born in Italy 34 years close the wound. ago. Forest City was his first abiding place in this region, to which place JAMES J. JORDAN, JR., BURIED. he came in 1884. He lived there seven years and then moved to Dunmore. After a year he moved back to Forest City and last March he rented a house

in Bunker Hill. Laili's hotel. There he drank several made in the Hyde Park Catholic ceme-glasses of beer. Imbriano, Conforti and tery. three-quarters of an hour afterward.

of the defendant and playfully wrestled R. W. Jordan. with him. Both fell to the ground and had a good laugh over their tumble.

Salvatori and His Gun. Just then Salvatori whipped out revolver and pointed it at the defend-Boschino asked the reason for such an action on the part of Salvatori, wanted to know why he pointed the revolver at him, and without waiting for a reply he started hope. Imbriano wanted him to wait, but he did not. The defendant swore that he had no revolver or razor and did not fire any

shots at all. When he arrived at home he asked his wife for a handkerchief to bind up the wound on his leg, which, he said, was caused by the toss he received cleverness, assumed the leading roles his fall on the bridge when wrestling with Conforti. Boschi- into the commonplace lines of the au-no showed the scar to the jury, thor. It world take a Lick telescope to While his wife was dressing the wound Boschino heard two shots fired. Morazi and Pintenello were in the house and they went out. Three shots were after-

ward fird Boschino denied having killed Conorti and swore positively that he was in the house when the shots were fired. But after the murder a crowd gathered at his house and began to threaten vengeance. At the suggestion of his wife and the two men Boschino went out by the backdoor and left for Carbon-

TUST A Love Story

Is what most folk like to read, if ly told. And it is just that kind of whose names are in everybody's mouth, has written in

This tale is one of the masterpieces fall. Fireman Dickelnick observed that of a master hand. It will commence something was wrong and went to his tomorrow's TRIBUNE and will run for six days. Do not miss an in- his great danger. Engineer Kendall stalment, Order in advance from your cape.

dale, which he reached about 11 o'clock that night. He then, in a long story, told his movements from the time la left home until the time of his capture

District Attorney Jones conducted a most searching cross-examination, but

was unable to make the defendant

waver materially from the statements he made in his direct testimory. Boschino stoutly contended that he had no quarrel with Conforti at any time, either on the day of the murder or before it. He also swore that he never owned a revolver since the time he Regiment-Other Notes. came to this country.

sylvania.

When the noon hour arrived District Attorney Jones had not finished with the witness. The cross-examination was resumed in the afternoon. Daniel Moriarity, of the Times, was sworn. He told as but an interview he had with Antonio Imb. ano in the Dunmore lock-Imbriano and Salvatori were in different cells. Imbriano told Mr. Morisarity that they were confined on account of the murder of a man named Frank Conforti. Imbriano said it was Rocco Salvatori who killed Conforti.

Stuck to His Story.

Frank Pomono testified that John Miranno told him that it was so dark the night of the murder that he could not identify the man who fired the Squire Robert Scott was recalled and he swore that the knife he took from Conforti's pocket was open.

Never Owned a Revolver. District Attorney Jones recalled Boschino for the purpose of asking him if he ever owned a revolver in this country. Boschino said he never had a revolver in his possession except a part of a day and then it was loaned to him by Antonio Imbriano.

Raphael Tredescall and Gabriel Brignanno were character witnesses. Policeman John O'Hara, of Dunmore, swore that he arrested Imbriano and Salvatro, sure that they were the murderers; he made no attempt to arrest Boschino, but there were other officers after the defendant.

The case will be resumed this morn-

FRANK J. PLATT INJURED.

Leg Badly Cut While on the Mountain Near Vatesville.

Frank J. Platt, manager of the Scranton Electric Construction company, was quite severely, though not seriously, injured Saturday afternoon while arranging for some electrical work to done in the mines at Yatesville, Mr. Platt's injury consists of a deep cut on the leg below the knee. He had Mrs. Boschino was then re-called to only returned Tuesday evening from e stand. In her former testimony she his wedding tour and is now at the home of Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and he shots were fired, her 15-year-old married couple are residing tempora-

sald he is sick and cannot leave home. and in making a descent fell, striking At 9.45 o'clock Boschino went upon his leg upon a sharp stone. Fortunatehe stand. Judge Gunster instructed by Joseph Lynde and another man were come questions in English to see if he office, where the wound, then bleeding so was obliged to strain the story. A number of stitches were required to

Infant Ron of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of

Clay Avenue. The funeral of James J. Jordan, jr. the 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. On the afternoon of the date of the James J. Jordan, was held yesterday murder of Conforti Boschino said he afternoon at 3 o'clock from the resileft his home at 3 o'clock and went to dence, 706 Clay avenue. Burial was

Salvatori came in while he was refresh- The pall-hearers were: R. W. Jordan, eral months past, left last night for ording. N. Y., where the firm by which Mr. fore he did and he started for home. Thomas H. Walsh, James R. Burnett and James J. Cummings. Flower The next place he met Conforti was bearers: Thomas B. Walsh, Charles J. at the railroad bridge. The murdered O'Malley, Martin O'Malley and William was standing there in company Hosie. Among the many and handsome with Imbriano and Salvatori. He asked floral remembrances were lilies and them what they were waiting for and carnations from Mr. and Mrs. John E. suggested that they ought to go home. Barrett, roses from Megargee Bros., They walked along together and near roses and lillies from Mrs. Owen Cuthe foot bridge Conforti caught hold sick, Easter lillies from Mr. and Mrs.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

That's What Those Who Saw a Baggage Check Would Like to Know.

The limit in vapid farce comedy has been reached in "A Baggage Check," which was produced at the Academy of Music Saturday night. It might just as well have been called the "Gazook," so tary ball to take place on Washington's far as any relevancy between farce birthday. and title came in. It was written by the author of "A Railroad Ticket," and much of the business brings the latter comedy forcibly to mind. Mark Sullivan and several young wo-

men, who have some pretensions to and injected considerable life and vim discover the plot of "A Baggage Check."

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Yesterday's meeting was conducted by Secretary Pearsall.

An entertainment has been arranged by the station men for Feb. 19. Superintendent Garrett Bogart is on duty despite his experiences on the

The government indicating car passed awanna and Western road yesterday. Trainmen were not paid on Saturday. as the storm interfered with the arrangements. They will receive their earnings tomorrow.

Engineer Charles Esshelman and Conductor H. H. Masters had quite a lively time with the snowplow on the Pocono and found it much colder than sitting in the association reading room.

This evening the members' rally will attract a crowded house. J. Lyon it is original in plot, and felicitous- Woodruff, ticket agent for the Wagner Palace Car company in the Grand Contral station, New York, who were the a love story which Mrs. ALEXAN. blue in the United States navy for eight DER, the author of "The Wooing | Years, Will lecture is full of Man of War." The lecture is full of o' it," and other powerful novels humorous incidents and will keep the audience continually interested. Charles E. Douglass, a well known sleight-ofhand artist, will mystify the audience with his clever tricks, and will give an expose of spiritualism. Members only

will be admitted.

Last night the men reported that all roads out of Scranton were now cleared. Several of the boys relate engrossing experiences in their battles with th mountains of snow. Engineer W. M. Kendall had a narrow escape near the Cayuga mine while on engine No. 195 His engine was pushing the snow-plow into the gigantic drift and forged ahead until the engine was embedded. The weight of the snow, however, burn in the framing of the cab and Mr. Kendall was instantly buried by the heavy rescue and had to shovel the snow away before he could release his mate from was in danger of suffocation, and he was heartily congratulated upon his es-

Sergeant Katie's Budget of News for Local Members of the Guard.

WHAT OFFICIAL FIGURES CAN DO

They Give the Quaker City Boys a Rating They Are Not Entitled to-Four Veteran Members of the Thirteenth

The Philadelphia papers have been paying their respects to Colonel Edward Morrell, lately in command of the Third regiment, but who is now, by appointment of Governor Hastings, inspector

We desire to join our praises with these of the Third regiment and others throughout the state, and would commend Governor Hastings for the wisdom displayed in his choice for this dent happened to Michael Stikenkajas ment, and much of it.

ments and brigades is simply discouraging, especially as to that part of it that bears on rifle practice. The Thirteenth regiment, for instance, has never stood lower than second, and, until after last fall's inspection at Gettysburg the regiment had for many successive years occupied first place among regiments; and Company A, of the same lery, cavalry and naval militia. On avenue Dec. 21 special dispatches were published all over the state and great spreads were made by all the Philadelphia papers from matter furnished, probably, by the department at Harris-

Figuring for the Quakers. Those hard working clerks down there

had been working day and night to extract from the footings enough to make a spread for the thirsty Quakers, and a special effort was made toward the completion of Adjutant General Greenland's yearly report, because of changes in the department that were to be made after Governor Hasting's inauguration. We wondered much, yes, very much, at the figures published last December, but said little. The complete report has been published and copies of it reached here ten days ago. Since then our boys have been looking for "short circuits" in the innumerable array of figures. What has been found by careful research could not possibly be comprehended by a Quaker guardsman. The less said about it the better.

When over seventy men of one company are reported qualified marksmen, with but sixty-three as the maximum number allowed each company on the inspection roll, said company appearing to have less even than fifty-five at the time of inspection-well! the figures are called those of efficiency. There is ANY ARTICLE IN

It appears that no notice was taken of the average given to the companies from last spring's inspection, when the regiment and also Company A led all others in the state, nor even to the total, that would show as follows: Company A. Thirteenth regiment, 194.96; Company D. Thirteenth regiment, 191.77; Company C. Thirteenth regiment, 193.75; These discrepancies cost much to the regimental ratings, and if our c ments have done the Thirteenth would pieces. be in its old place today instead of second to the Quaker men.

Notes About the Boys. Captain Ainey, of Company G, Montrose, is making a strong pull for a position on the governor's staff, and his chances are said to be good.

The honor of wearing a seventeenyear pendant belongs to but four members the state guard, and those four are of our home regiment. They are Colonel Ripple, Colonel Coursen, Major Mattes and ex-Captain Moir.

Captain Stilwell devoted part of last Monday's drill to "guard duty." Members of Company B are working zealously for the success of their mili-

Company D dispensed with drill on Friday night and talked up plans for replenishing its treasury. Sergeant Katle.

THE ELECTION TROUBLES. Arguments Heard by Judge Edwards in

Two Cases Saturday. Arguments were heard Saturday by Judge Edwards in the matter of objec-

tions to the certificates of nomination and nomination papers of M. F. Gilroy and to the certificate of nomination of Thomas Clark, both of whom are candidates for common council in the Seventh ward.

It was shown that the Republican SCHANF caucus which nominated Gilroy was not called by advertisement or public proclamation and that the certificate of nomination was not properly attestthrough the city on the Delaware, Lack- the ground that the caucus was not a ed. Clark's certificate is disputed on regular one. Court took the papers and reserved its decision.

The hearing was also held on the writ of alternative mandamus granted F. M. Francis, of Dalton, to compel the commissioners to print on the official ballot the names contained on the nomination papers representing the Republican party. Republicans and citizens filed papers and there is little difference in the nominations. Attorney R. H. Helgate represented Mr. Francis, and Attorney E. C. Newcomb the citizens. Court took the papers.

HENRY.—In Dunmore, Feb. 10, Mrs. Frank Henry, aged 31 years, Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church.

BRENNAN.—Sunday, Feb. 10, John Brennan, of 434 Phelps street, after one week's illness. He leaves a wife and three children and was a member of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Frin, No. 7. Funeral notice later.

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nence at & o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the friends and converts of the mission to be present and join in the supper which will be served after the meeting.

NEWS OF THE SOUTH SIDE.

Funeral of Mrs. Michael Kelly-Strack on the Head by a Shovel-Interesting Jot-

Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Michael Kelly took place from her general of the National Guard of Penn- late home on South Washington avenue Interment was made in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

> Hit with a Shovel. Saturday at the South works an acci-

most important staff position. With which almost resulted in the death of all due respect for our late inspector the man mentioned. He was struck or general, who has been zealous and the head with a shovel and thought faithful to the needs of this depart- that the man who hit him ought to be ment, there is still room for improve- prosecuted. Dr. Manley was summoned and gave it as his opinion that no seri The present system of rating the ous results would come from the injury guards' efficiency by companies, regi-

> Shorter Paragraphs. John Haggerty, of Duryea, was visit-

Charles Haskins, of Irving avenue, was in Wilkes-Barre yesterday. Mrs. Charles Cooke, of Elmhurst, is visiting her relations on this side.

Michael Newcomb was visiting yesterday afternoon in Wilkes-Barre. regiment, the first place among the 145
A young son has arrived at the home organizations, including infantry, artilof Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Waish, of Pittston Father Moffit yesterday delivered a

nice sermon at the late mass in St. John's church. He spoke on the subject of the prodigal son. -Councilman P. J. Hickey, of Pittston avenue, is home from Brooklyn, where

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ie spent the past few days attending

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