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The City Engineers' Base Ball club and a team composed of contractors of the city will play next Saturday. The following is the make-up of the teams: Engineers-Healey, pitcher; Riley, catcher; Sadler, shortstop; Smith, first base; F. Phillips, second base; Walters, Sherwood, coacher; J. P. Phillips, mas-

Contractors-Gibbons, pitcher; Farbase; O'Horo, third base; Max Phillips, center field; Grier, right field; Jennings. left field; P. Stipp, coacher; P. J. Cleary.

Mayor Bailey will be umpire; Treasurer Boland, ticket seller, and Controller Robinson, scorer. Street Commissioner Kinsley has been assigned to guard the grounds, and Building Inspector Nelson will inspect the bats.

## FEWER CARS WERE RUN.

Company's Service Curtailed on Account of Repairs at the Plant.

On all the lines of the Traction company yesterday fewer cars were run on account of repairs on one of the large dynamos at the plant on the Providence road.

When the machine broke down a month ago, one of the disc plates was cracked and a band was put around it until a new one could be got. It was the work of replacing the broken plate that caused the curtailing of the service, as the power furnished was not sufficient to propel all the cars. Not more than half the usual number were in operation. The repairs were finished last night and everything will go along as usual today.

Do not forget to go to Lake Ariel with the Pittston Caledoneans on Saturday, July 25. Tickets to be had on the train, 75 and 40 cents.

King of Pills is Beecham's .-

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HARD DAY FOR THIRTEENTH.

Boys Tired by Preparations for the Inspection.

special from a Staff Correspondent. Camp John Gibbon, Lewistown, Pa., July 21.-In the history of the Thirteenth regiment it never had a day more wearing and trying than today. The labor of crilling and preparing for tomorrow's inspection, the one main topic of conversation, has been equally felt by the rank and file and officers, and when night closed over the camp

everybody was pretty well exhausted. The rain having ceased about 10 clock, the captains put their commands through a piece of hard drilling until noon, when Colonel Coursen recived orders concerning the inspection and designating the nature of regimental drill. At 3 o'clock the regiment was taken out on the big parade ground, and for three hours there was an almost uninterrupted series of company, bat-talion and regimental maneouvering. The broad stretch of level ground was occupied during this time with manseuverings of all the regiments, batteries and troops in the Third brigade,

not end the day's fatigue. After a rest of only half an hour, during which only two of the companies felt equal to the duty of feeding the inner man, the regiment was again led out on the plain and participated in a brigade parade for half an hour. That finished a day of nerve trying work. which in its severity and strain would ompare with three days' ordinary la-

and presented an animated and ever-

DRILL FOR TODAY.

The specified regimental drill for tomorrow is the most difficult ever prescribed for an inspection, and is in addition more difficult than the drills undergone by the First and Second brigades Monday and today.

The Thirteenth, being the junior regiment of the brigade will be inspected first at beginning at 7 o'clock. Privates Stopt and Young of Company D, and the riffe team and who are two of the best marksmen on the state team, reached here this noon and will appear with their company in the inspec-

The body of Brennan, the Eattery C hostler who was drowned in the river Monday, was recovered at 6 o'clock this evening at a point opposite the Ninth regiment's quarters. The day having been given over almost exclusively to the drilling, the men have done little besides lounge and rest while off duty and there has been a scarcity of the usual daily non-military things which contribute so much toward making camp life novel and pleasant.

GUESTS OF THE GOVERNOR. Mr. and Mrs. William Connell reached here today and are the guests of Governor and Mrs. Hastings at headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Connell will spend the nights in town. Tomorrow Captain Wood, of Company E, will be officer of the day, Lieutenant Huff, of Company H, commander of the guard, and Lieuenant Pavis, of Company F, supernumerary officer of the guard. General Snowden, accompanied by one

of his staff, paid a personal visit to

Colonel Coursen this evening. The objections that have been made lately to the quality and short weight and measure of the rations culminated tonight in the Thirteenth when Captain third base; Kingsbury, center field; tonight in the Thirteenth when Captain Schunk, right field; Coar, left field; Kambeck of Company B, wrote a specific complaint which will in the course of time reach brigade headquarters. No | tion's tent. issue of rations has been made since camp opened, said Lieutenant Tracy, ren, catcher; McNamara, shortstop; camp opened, said Lieutenant Tracy, Mulligan, first base; Flanagan, second of the Thirteenth commissary department tonight, without a shortage. For instance, today's potatoes which should have weighed 1416 pounds, showed a shortage of over 150 pounds which was borne proportionately by each com-

A DISMAL MORNING.

The sun did not break over the valley this morning. When the men answered to roll call the air was laden with a heavy mist, the ground was dotted with miniature lakes of water, and the prospect for anything but a rainy day was poor. After mess and guard mount, no time was lost by the captains in drilling their commands and preparing for tomorrow's brigade inspection. Patricular attention was paid to accourrements and quarters, as battalion and regimental work was done in the afternoon

drill. Until last year the inspection was made with the men in heavy marching order. Last year at Mount Gretna the accoutrements were left in the tents and there examined. However, an absence of orders from Inspector General Morrell leaves everything concerning the inspection a mere matter of guess. This is considered very strange among Third brigade officers, especially so as during Sunday certain regiments of the First brigade were drilling the identical movements and formations of the inspection which took place Monday. The First regiment, the Thirteenth's only rival, was one of these fortunate commands. The situation is one of the topics of talk and comment among the Third brigade officers, though good care

### has been taken not to let the murmu ings reach Colonel Morrelis ears. SHAM BATTLE ORDER CAUSED KICKING There is also a great deal of remons

ing camp shall be noted as "absent" at inspection. Heretofore such dis-

charged men, whose enlistments had expired, were reported "present." The rder was not received in the Third brigade until twenty-nine days before camp, which gave the captain no opportunity to enlist men to fill the rolls as an enlistment dated within thirty days of camp does not count in company attendance. The result is that the reduced percentage of attendance will severely affect the regimental rat-

ings. Early this morning, before mess, Governor Hastings and several of his staff, rode through the division. It was an exercise and observation gallop. General Snowden and certain members of his staff have not missed an early morning ride through the brigades sine Friday.

An instance of the pranks played the tender recruit almost reached a climax last night, when one of the new soldlers was sent on an errand to General Gobin. He wanted candles, and when told there were none, asked where they could be procured.

"You can get 'em of a fellow name 'Gobin,' " replied a corporal. The recruit asked where "Gobin" was and the brigade commander's tent at headquarters was pointed out to him and he posted off across the parade. changing scene. At 6 o'clock the Thirteenth was dismissed. But that did He walked directly to General Gobin's tent, where the general happened to be

HE WANTED GOBIN. "Is there a man named Gobin here"

asked the recruit. "Humph, yes; I am the person you are looking for," was the reply.
"Well, I want some candles," blandly

said the recruit. "What's your regiment?" "The Thirteenth."

The general turned to some one connected with the commissary depart-ment and asked if candles had been issued to the Thirteenth. The reply was in the affirmative.
"Your regiment has been furnished

candles," said the now thoroughly amused general. "Then my corporal is a d--- liar, and has sent me on a fool's errand," the re cruit said, as he thrust his hands in

his pockets and walked away. The story went the rounds up at brig-ade and division headquarters, this morning, and no one enjoyed telling it

more than did General Snowden. Surgeon Fulton this morning went through the company streets and enforced the sanitary regulations pertain-ing to the care of the tents and their contents. The flies were thrown back, floors swept, bedding shaken and all else done which might contribute toward cleanliness and good health. men are gradually showing a lessened ing noise the complaining citizen firmly disposition to stomach and bowel trouble, the routine and open air life overcoming the first tendencies to digestive disorders. The hospital tent has not had an occupant who remained for more than twenty-four hours.

### NOTES OF THE CAMP.

The regimental barber is Louis Ris-

Private R. E. Gilman, of Company D. received the appointment of colonel's orderly for today. During last night's rain scores of the nen took advantage of the opportunity

for a shower bath. In Company G are only four men. officers excepted, who were with the

company at Homestead. Company D has organized a quartette, which will sing during services in the Young Men's Christian associa-

Sergeant Burke, of the division commissary department, is one of the two orderlies accompanying Colonel Morrell during the inspections. In Scranton the sergeant is sanitary officer. The inspector is a hard rider and taxes the horsemanship of his attendants.

## PERSONAL.

Thomas H. Clarke is fishing in Honesdale

streams. Ebner Callaway, of Philadelphia, is Scranton visitor. Mrs. Florence Collins, of this city, is

risiting in Boston. N. H. Brooks, at one time manager of Davis' theater, is in town. Miss Edith Courtright, of Carbondale, is the guest of Scranton friends.

Dr. E. M. Pennypacker has returned from a few days' visit to Maplewood. Alderman O. B. Wright visited his daughter, in Wilkes-Barre, yesterday. Misses Hannah and Frieda Harris, of Pine street, have gone to Baltimore and

Washington. Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Frank Clark and Miss Effic Stuart are enjoying a visit in Hawley.

The Misses Ada and Emily Hobbs, of Green Ridge, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Reuben Brown, at Moscow,

J. V. Forster, general manager of a New York manufacturing company, is the guest of A. L. Derry, of New street. Major T. F. Penman and his sister, Miss

Mary Penman, left for Pottsville yesterday to attend the funeral of a relative. Miss Anzionette Bauer, of Lehighton, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Gerlock, of Olive street. Miss Julia Freeman, of Huntington, Pa., who was the guest of Miss Julia C. Allen, of Washington avenue, returned home yes-

J. W. Sando, general foreman at Dickson Manufacturing company's shops-has retired after thirty-six years in the employ of the company.

Miles Gibbons leaves for Atlantic City today, where he will give exhibitions of fancy riding and probably race Dr. Ball for the amateur champlonship. James M. Duffy, of Monroe avenue, left yesterday for Butte City, Mont., with Thomas S. Gilgallon, a former Scran-tonian, whose home is there, and who was here on a visit,

Miss Sadie Loftus, bookkeeper in the business office of the Sunday Free Press, is spending her vacation in Honesdale. In her absence her sister, Miss Nellie Lof-tus, fills her position.

Miss Julia C. Allen, of Washington avenue, and Miss Charlote Blockman will sail from New York today on the steamer Berlin of the Red Star line for Antwerp, They will be away several months. City Assessor William Dawson and At-torney C. C. Donovan, delegates from Lackawana county to the national con-vention of the Ancient Order of Hiber-

nians, are home from Detroit, in which William Teltelbaum, special agent, and B. O. Fuller and D. M. Dickinson, representatives of the New York Journal, the only daily paper in the metropolis on the side of free silver, are in town for the purspose of building up a Scranton circulation.

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## LAY THEIR WOES BEFORE THE MAYOR

trance concerning the order that men discharged within thirty days preced-Sample Bricks of the Many Complaints Lodged With His Henor.

OF A PLANING MILL

Worthy Citizen Declares It Is a Nuisance Because It Robs him of His Steep and the Mayor Takes Issue with Him on That Point. Wants Ball Playing Stopped .- Complaints of a Different Kind.

One of the unpleasant tasks that falls to Mayor Bailey's lot is listening to complaints of the numberless persons who believe the chief executive of a great city like Scranton should be able o suggest a proper remedy for every ill

Yesterday afternoon the mayor had just dismissed a candidate for police force honors and coming out into the large reception room picked up a handful of Private Secretary Beamish's "reform" stationery and was industriously at work agitating the atmosphere with the improvised fan when an excited man who had entered the reception room by the corirdor door cried out: "Is the mayor in?"

Private Secretary Beamish was repeating for the benefit of the mayor ome choice sentences from his oration before the Bryan and Sewall club of Dunmore the night previous and he liked not the interruption. The visitor ignored the likes or dislikes of the p. s. and agan inquired if the mayor was in. He was and inquired anxiously as to the inciting cause of his visitor's high tem-

The caller was so excited that he found it difficult to express himself but at length made the mayor understand that he resides on the West Side and that his neighbor was dumping ashes in an alley between their proper ties. He had chased the ash dumper away and then betook himself to the City Hall for police protection and auhority to prevent the further ornamen ation of the alley. He was advised to lay his case before

he street commissioner. Mr. Kinsley could not be found.

HE WANTED TO SLEEP. Another man with a grievance who called at the city hall yesterday wanted a planing mill suppressed. His employment is such that he works nights and is compelled to rest during the day but his sleep is disturbed ever and anon and sometimes oftener by the far from soothing sounds that are strained through the open windows and doors of a wood working factory. This annoymaintained made the mill a public nuis ance and he called on the mayor to

suppress it at once. "But we can't supress it," objected the mayor. "This case does not come under the head of nuisance, you know." "Not a nulsance!" yelled the complainant and his face became white and livid by turns; "well if that's your opinion I'm glad your not sanitary oficer. Just come down and try to sleep in the neighborhood some day and you'll find out if it's a nuisance." Having thus delivered himself he departed with his faith in the powers of law and

equity visibly shaken. Still another complaint came from a man on the South Side who objects to the small boy being allowed to play ball near his home. The mayor did not feel equal to the task of enjoining the youth of the city from playing the

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national game with the police force in

its present depleted state, and the complaint was forthwith filed-out of sight.

OF ANOTHER KIND.

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the mayor that tell of woe and heart

A woman who resides on Franklin

ivenue wrote to his honor the other day

and asked him to wipe out the gambling

places of the city. Her husband carns good wages, but has a mania for the

gambling table and it is no unusual thing for him to lose at eards every

cent of the money that should go to

support her and the children. The

anxious wife fears that their little

home will soon pass into other hands unless her husband is cured of his de-

sire to gamble. In her letter the wo-

man specified some of the places her

husband frequents and urges the mayor

Another heart-broken wife and moth-

er complains about certair) speak-easies

on the South Side which she alleges

are making mental, moral, physical and

financial wrecks of her husband and

son. She attributes the death of an-

other son directly to one of the unli-

censed drinking places that she men

to move against them.

tions in her letter.

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2. Girls' Race, under 12
years, 120 yards ... 1 00 50
3. Boys Vaulting with
the Pole, under 15
years, no prize paid
for any height less
six feet ... 2 00 2 00

six feet . . . . . 3 00

4. Putting the Ball . . 3 00

5. Race, 220 yards . . . 4 00

6. Throwing Light
Hammer . . . . 4 00 4 00 2 00 

12. Three Legged Race, 20 yards ... 300 2 00 1 00
13. One Mile Bicycle
Race, Silver Cup,
Gold Meal.
14. One Mile Race, entrance fee, \$1,00... 10 00 5 00 3 00
15. Highland Fling in costume, 7 double steps ... 800 5 00
16. Clog dance in costume, 9 double steps 6 00 4 00
17. Sallors' Hornpipe in costume, 9 double steps 6 00 4 00
18. Vaulting with the Pole, no prize paid for any height less than 8 feet 6 inches 6 00 4 09 2 00
19 Hurdle Race, twice

Ruce, twice

60 seconds ... ... 8 00 4 00 2 00
22. Sack Race, once around ... ... 3 00 2 00 1 00
23. Three Mile Race, entrace fee \$1.00, no prize for any time over 10½ minutes. 20 00 20 00 10 00
24. Quolts, played on the sod ... ... 6 00 4 00
25. Alley Ball Game ... 10 00 5 00 3 00
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