REGIMENTS SCATTERED.

health of the Thirteenth regiment was

never more clearly donated than in

the experience of the morning it land-

ed at Mt. Gretna in a blinding snow

storm. Not a man was sick. Every

to fight as any one in the regular army.

was not the custom at encampments

illze at pleasant Peckskill, and eat in

tuals from menu cards. Our state sol-

When the governor of Massachusetts

condemned by some and praised by

others, but the preponderating senti-

NO GUARD NOW,

Pennsylvania has no guard now. She

men who were at the head of the old

guard? No, they have had one ex-

perience. Will it be somebody else?

In concluding Major Millar said: "I

so passes by. If my services are not

then desired, I shall lay it asice and

never put it on again as long as I have

HAS AFFECTED THE SCHOOLS.

Average Attendance Decreased by

Extra Editions of Newspapers.

To the war is indirectly attributed

pronounced decrease in the average

The total of 793 school boys engaged

There are 72 such boys in No. 36 school.

Eighth ward: 63 in No. 19 school, Fourth ward: M in No. 12 school,

Elighteenth ward; 49 in No. 16 school,

Another cause for the decreased at-

IN SELECT COUNCIL TONIGHT.

Telephone Ordinance Is to be Given

Several matters of general interest

are to be considered at tonight's regu-

The telephone franchise and tax lev)

ordinances will be called on third read

ing. It is probable that Mayor Bailey

will noncinate a candidate to succeed

Henry J. Zeigler on the board of health.

Mr. Zeigler's term expired in April. It

is not certain that he will consent to a

HANDSOME FUNERAL CAR.

Was Received Yesterday by P. f.

Cusick from the Manufacturer.

dertaking offices, has received from the

factory of Glesenkamp Sons' and com-

many. Pitisburg, an exceedingly hand-

some and massive funeral car that wil

be used this morning. It was specially

made for Mr. Cusick and in its design

are many suggestions of his. The in

terior of the car is richly embelished

with silver fixtures, and the top and

The enrying and the paint has been

put on in bright and dull finish to good

effect. The lamps on either side of the

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

DIED.

DAVIES.-IN West Scranton, May 15, 1808, Thomas L. Davies, 67 years of age,

a) the residence, 2028 Washburn stree Futeral agnouncement later,

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lar meeting of select council.

re-appointment.

Its Third Reading.

teenth ward.

attendance in the public schools. Ac-

the right of my senses."

a big dining hall and select their vic-

cooking, and had army rations.

ment was in his favor.

that experience.

sure to be scattered far and wide

from the war.

to Washington.

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## PERSONAL.

Robert Adams went to Marnisburg yes-

Hon. E. O. Corny, of West Putsion, was in the city restronty, F. W. Fieltz is on logal business in the Western part of the star-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daviday have re-turned from a visit at New York city. Mr. W. S. Poote is on a basine s trip in Susqueharms county for J. W. Guernsey, Attorney John F. Scragg will have for New York today and be absent until Mon-

Mrs. C. C. fauluich and daughter are being entertained by friends of Birirs-town, N. J. H. W. Bules, E. P. Seuler and E. C.

ewcomb went on a lishing trip to Thornhurst sesterday. A party of officinis of the New York, Ontario and Western railroad pound

through the city yesterday in a special Victor Koch, ex-Sheriff Robinson, Da-vid Pritchard and William Craig left yes-

terday on a trout fishing expection on Mt. (Pucono.) Mr. and Mrs. C B. Wagner, of Madison avenue, are at Chatham, N

attendance at the marriage of Mr. Wagnegs mosher. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, of Put-

man street, left yesterday for New York oity. On Saturday they leave for an extended arry in Elizope. County Superintendent of Schoots J. C. Taylor has been oppointed on the exam- Russet shoes at \$2.49, \$1.4 ining board of Strandsburg State Nor- fords for 99c., 79c. and 69c.

mai school. The examination will be held

on Monday, June 20. County Treasurer M. J. Kelley left yes terday afternoon for Lancaster to attend the state convention of the Medical so-ciety of Pennsylvania. He goes as a repntative of the board of health.

by syemie, are entertaining Mr. and frs. Robert Rockwell, of Canton, Un. Mr. Rockwell is a delegate at the Odd Fellows' convention being held at Wilkes-Cards have been issued announcing the narriage of Miss Gertrade Constance

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Francis, of Mon-

marriage of Miss Gertrade Constants. Scism to R. Daniel Hall, the ceremony to take place June I, at 8. w octock at the residence of the bride-elect, 425 Quincy avenue.

# (III) REFORE BREAKFAST. (III

parior talk on the evolution of American poetry to be given at her home, 529 Mon-roe avenue, Friday, May 27, at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. W. A Staples, whose literary attainments are well known and who b pleasing speaker, will make her first ppearance before a Scranton assem-iage. The patronesses are Mrs. W. F. blage. The patronesses are Mrs. W. F. Halistend, Mrs. R. W. Archiadu, Mrs. C. D. Sitapson, Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. S. Moffet, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. H. J. Carr, Mrs. E. H. Rippie, Miss Elia Pittt, Miss Lea M. Heath.

A fine portrait of Grand Master Gay-herd Thomas, of this city, appeared in yesterdays Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the members of the Thirteenth regiment is a college man who came home to join his company. When his father's consent was asked he recently gave his permission, stating that he con-sidered his son in far less danger of being shot by the Spaniards than of being maimed or killed in foot ball.

This afternoon visitors will be shown over the Heme for the Friendless.

More people have taken to the study of cography recently than have probably iven a thought to the matter in all the emainder of their lives and the surprises me of them receive are often starting. Vhy, dear me,' exclaimed a ledy on inday, after devoting a half hour to a lose scrutiny of a "war map," "I've al-rays thought the Philippine Islands were of far off the South American coust, and here they're marked down away series toward China. Something's the matter with this map. They weren't in och a place when I studied geography ad I used to draw the best maps in the ass, too." And despite the argument, her husband and son she held to that atement and no doubt is still wondering ow it is that the islands in question ave taken such a slide Chinaward. Some the war maps are calculated to make the student fear that he sees double, for there are two islands of Luzon, two Ma-

nila's and other duets which should not One of the rejected members of the Unitteenth regiment was heard to complain vociferously and with emphasis yesterday over his hard buck. "The blankety examiners?" he grumbled. "I didn't want to know a bind heart disease. Makes me tired. Every time I want to like up a bill I wonder if I'll lumble off dead before I get to the top. very time I go out of the house, mother owe me to the door and kines me d-bye just as she did the might that

giment went off. Every time I go to o my girl she starts in to cry when I id and begins again when I go away time i'm having. Bud enough to be allowed to go with the boys but a have everybody making me figure as hief actor in a death bed scene continally is very wearing."

The Wilkes-Barro papers spoke as folthe Scranton organizations to the big Old Fellows' parade in that city Tuesday. "The Scranton encampment and various lodges made a fine impres encampment included 32 men. The lodgest omprised Lackawanna, Sloeum, Celes-lat, James Connell, Robert Burns and Residenz. The handsome uniforms and splendid badges were among the best in the parade,"—Wilkes-Barre Leader,

"The Scranton Canton had thirty-eight men in line and they attracted general strention not only by their fine marching but by their constant maneuvering, The formed crosses, squares, etc., while going along and were roundly applicated. "Then come in sight one of the novel

catures of the parade-Robert Burns lodge, of Scranton, hended by five bag powers in Highland costume. The bag pipers attracted much attention and all eyes were looking for them the moment their peculiar music was heard in the distance. The lodge was also headed by a barrer containing, a good picture of the immertal bard, Purus. The Stranton men turned out fortr-nice strong and they came in for many complimentary remarks, -Witkes-Barry Record.

## 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 responsible for opinions here expressed.] Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A few days after tay audress no ion I received an anonymous letter say ing, "With pleasure I heard your Young Men's Christian association talk tast Sunday and believe you are dobs a misended work, but regret you think it be to bring the matter of political party into he subject. Make total mistinens prohibition prominent and your address will be rightly received, but if party, old and new, is advocated or condemned your mores will fall on steay ground." Permit me to say to the man who has tost his name; I shall speak this evening in the Grace Reformed church on whose

and reform, and will show that all re-forms are Christ's and that He moves them by a law that is an inimitable as the laws in noters. This will be done without any abuse to party or person. The man who has lost his name is espe-cially invited and all others who have

William Van Kirk.

## MAIN'S BIG SHOW.

It Is Billed to Appear in This City on May 31.

Its enough to make past famous old showmen turn over in their graves and groan to see the way the Waiter L. Main show is coming to the front on real merit. Its again enlarged this season, represents an investment of over hundred thousand dellars and is lighting every thing getting in its way or miles near it.

Advance corps have already commenced work here and the town will soon be alive with them. We are glad see Main succeed-the more so as he is a Pennsylvanian. The Meadville Star praises the show without stint and the press of the state in many in-

stances praise it even more. The Star of May 9 says: "It's all from tent pegs to canvas tops, and loaded on several swell trains. As a general rule there is so much cheerful indiscriminate lying done by the promoters of shows, we are pleased to note in this instance an exception to the general rule." The show will be

Nottleton, Washington Avenue. will sell today Ladies' fine Dongola and Russet shoes at \$2.49, \$1.49, \$1.29; Ox-

### THEY SOLD US A GOLD BRICK

Major Millar Suys the Penusylvania | National Guard when they get back National Guard Was Boncoed.

HIS VIEWS ON THE FUTURE OF THE STATE GUARD ARE THAT IT IS A THING OF THE PAST AND WILL NEVER BE BROUGHT INTO EXIST-NEW GUARD ARE MANY, HE DE. | the others to Tenesee, and some others CLARES, AND IT WILL BE VERY HARD TO ORGANIZE IT.

Major W. S. Millar came home last evening from New York and was interviewed by a Tribune reporter on his views of the future of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. What he said was vigorous and emphatic, and he stammed it up with this sentence:

"The United States government has sold to Pennsylvania the most beauti- life. They had the encampment exful gold brick that ever was manufactured.

His opinion is that the National Guard has gone and forever, and the federal government has committed an unpardonable outrage. The reasons he gave will be here related. Our state, said he, had the finest guard on this side of the water. It was the only one in the country fully armed, equipped, trained, and disciplined on a basis with the regular army.

In the call for soldiers issued by the president. Pennsylvania's quota was 10,860 men. On April 25 the governor called out the state guard, and on last Friday morning at 19 o'clock every man of this number was mustered into the United States service. The New York state guard was called out about the same time, and up to the present not more than 3,000 soldiers have been mustered from among them. The Thirteenth regiment, of Brooklyn, and the Seventh, of New York, refused to go out at all unless they got everything

PROVES THE EFFICIENCY,

The facility with which our state has responded to the call for soldiers is enough to prove the efficiency of the guard. Every regiment is ready to move or is moving to the stations designated by the war department, and the delay that has been is the fault of the pational government in not having things ready.

Major Miliar was given to understand when he left three weeks ago for Mt. Gretna that the state guard from top to bottom would be accepted into the regular army. It became known a few days later that there was a hitch in this arrangement, and Governor Hastings went to Washington and conferred with the president. When he came back everybody thought the hitch was made straight and the assurance would

be fulfilled. How, he asked, has that promise been kept? The war department sent three off-cers to Mt. Gretna to do the mustering. They began with the guardsmen and examined them day after day until the work was completed. Then they went up to the officers of the companies, from that to the officers of the texment, and when it came to the brigade and division officers they stopped and told them they could go home.

General Gebin, of the Third brigade, was a brigadier general in the civil war, and he served with courage and He is the ne mander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States; and for the past twenty-five years he gave his time and attention and money to the up-building of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. In addition to that, said Major Millar, he is one of the best commanders today in the nation.

THE MEN HONORED. Now, who gets the appointments that should rightly fall to such as General Golden and those who have been his heiners? Men like Mr. Sartoris, Gen. Grant's son-in-law, who was born in tingland, raised in England, and spent the most of his life there; Fred. Grant

son of Gen. Grant, who has absolutely no experience and nothing to commend him except that his father was a great man. Appointments are given to rich men's sons, who have no qualifications, Foraker's son, Alger's son, Hobart's son, Price's son, English's son, Logan's son. Strong's con-these are some of the ones who have been henored above the heads of men who have given the best years of their life to the service of their state and union. Major according has his son in the navy

and a brother in an Ohio regiment He has, himself, given it years of his life in the service of the National Guard. Every year of that he spent an average of \$100 his own money for uniforms, incidentals, etc., not to epeak of the time and attention. While adjutant of the Thirteenth regiment no man could have worked harder. He is now ready to go to the front, but the government has rejected his services. He was invited to go into his old company, where he was sure of a seat are particularly attractive, dramissioned office, but he would no usurp a place that the men in line of promotion were striving for.

When the mustering was completed Friday, all left of the state guard were the staff and a brass band. Governor Hastings told General Gobin to go home that there was no further need of the guard at Mt. Greina. The general was not in a pleasant frame of mind as he surveyed the scene, and saw one of the finest military organizations in the country broken up. For broken up it is, Major Millar believes,

A PROVISIONAL GUARD.

Now they propose, said he, to organize a provisional guard. Who will organize it? Will General Gobin? Will he go to work and begin all over again to equip and train and bring to a high standard of perfection a military body that may be taken from him, and when it is taken away those who take will just say, "Go home now and be good, we don't want you any more thank you."

Will General Gobin or any other man set about to organize a guard or a regiment that will be subject a call for the suppresion of strikes and rioters, and when there is an opportunity that the guard may show what stuff i s made of, to be told that the honor are to go to somebody else?

"I understand," said the Major, "that call has been made for a conference of the major general, brigadier generals, and Inspector-General Morrell to ward reorganizing a provisional guard Well I can just hear General Gobin's answer.

The provisional guard will be just for the time the old guard is on duty in the regular army. But, said the major the old guard will not reacive itself back into its former state. How can it? There is not more than 40 per cent. of its membership in the muster roll With that number that said "no," the

#### count of physical disability, and the number required to bring the compan-LIVELY VERBAL es from 60 to 75, there is not more SPARRING MATCH than 40 per cent, of the old guard left. And not more than one out of forty of hese will care or bother about the

Indulged in at a Hearing Before Arbitrators la Court House.

Why? Because the regiments are LANGUAGE USED WOULD NOT SOUND WELL IF PRINTED-ATTORready one battalian of one regiment has been sent to Wilmington to guard NEY SCRAGG SERVED NOTICE powder mills and another battalion to THAT THE CASE WILL BE AP-Prompton, N. J. This and that regi-ment has been sent to Chickamauga. PEALED AND THAT HE WILL THE PERSONS INTERESTED IN He believes the separation of the state guard was premeditated. Look THE LITIGATION. at the way men were turned down for alleged disability. The sound, bodily

match yesterday afternoon during the hearing in an arbitration before Attorneys J. E. Watkins, Joseph Jeffreys and Frank E. Boyle.

man of them was as strong and able The case was that of Mrs. Joseph Capoliske, of Priceburg, against John They had been trained to soldier Surzieski, administrator of her first husband's estate. She brought suit to perience that seasoned them to it. It recover \$800 paid by her to the Meadow to do as the New York troops did, mob-Brook Building and Loan association on the property left by her husband. He died on August 5, 1893, and there was that much to be paid on the property. Five children were then alive, diers camped in tents, did their own but two of them died since.

A year ago the oldest daughter got married to Frank Snigutski, and soon was called upon to furnish his quota after that her mother married Capolit he refused to let the guard go, but he ske. Then the trouble began. The two answered he would supply fifteen or families lived in the same house. The twenty thousand volunteers. He was mother wanted the daughter to pay rent, and the daughter refused, and wanted the estate divided so that she would get her share. Surgieski was appointed administrator, and Mrs. Canolitske filed a claim of \$800 with him is at the mercy of mobs or rioters. Who for the money she paid to the building will organize a guard? Will it be the

and lean association. Mr. Scragg appeared as attorney for the children, but the arbitrators decided he had no standing in the suit as it was brought. Mr. Scragg charged Not any wise persons, in the light of a whole lot of things to the fair plain tiff and her second husband, and Mr Stanton took up her defense. Some of have taken off my uniform and laid the things said would sound very bad it aside, and will wait until a week or in print.

Mr. Scragg served notice that he would carry the case into court and make it hot for the plaintiff and some others. The property is worth about \$3,000. The daughter claims that if her mother paid \$800 to the building and loan association, she got \$600 of it in life insurance on No. 1.

## FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION. Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalry to

ording to an investigation by Super-Meet at Oil City. intendent Howell as to the reason for an unusual irregular attendance dur-The following circular has been ising the past four weeks, it has been sued by the Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalry association: found that as many as 793 scholars sell papers. This occupation during a The fourth annual reunion of the Eleveriod when many extra editions of

period when many extra editions of enth Pennsylvania cavalry will be held in the newspapers are being issued, has the Catholic Mutual Bencht association decreased the average attendance from hall. No. 18 Seneca street, Oll City, Pa., 88 per cent, in April to 80 per cent, or June 8, 1898, at 3 p. m. The state on less since May 1. public will be held in Oil City same day and date. Excursion rates can be proin selling papers shows an average of 22 from each of the city's 27 schools. The Allegheny Valley rad oad will run excursion trains from Pittsburg; fare \$3.50 for round trip. We would like to see every surviving member of the old Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry at-Fourteenth ward: 47 in No. 25 school, Oil City at that time

Captain Stephen Triop, historian of the association, will be there. The history of the regiment is about complete and First ward: 43 in No. 3 school, Eleventh ward, and 28 in No. 27 school, Thirready for the publisher; in order to finish th's work we must have money to tendance is found in the present depay the publisher. The Regimental as-sociation has no funds for this purposepression in business. Many parents who have not been able to find steady and it is thought best to ask for sub employment have been obliged to take scriptions to be paid in advance to raise their children from school and put this money. Therefore all parties interested are earnestly requested to send \$2 options of history; to Charles C. Heidrick, rensurer of the association. Johns own, Pa.

The officers of the association are President, Major Albert J. Ackerly Clark's Green, Pa; secretary, D. S. Orcutt, Co. L. Wood etreet and Third avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.; treasurer, Charles C. Heidrick, of Co. G. Johnstown, Pa.; historian, Stephen Tripp, captain of Co. K. Ottawa, Kansas.

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Committee. A meeting of the teacher's committee of the board of control was held last

night and it was decided to close the schools on Friday, June 17. The No. 6 school case was brought up, and a recommendation was agreed upon unanimously that hereafter no new rooms be opened without the surgestion of Supt. Howell. Controllers Langan and Zeidler hired a teacher at No. 6 without consulting Mr. Howell and had to open a new room to do it The statistics of the schools showed that the policy of Mr. Howell has been recommend the employment of teachers whenever it was necessary.

Remember the Mnine.

Attorney John F. Scragg and ex-Judge Stanton had a verbal sparring is the date of Walter L. Main's grandest and best shows, consolidated, and that reserved seats will be on sale the morning of the exhibition at Mathews Bros.', 320 Lackawanna avenue.

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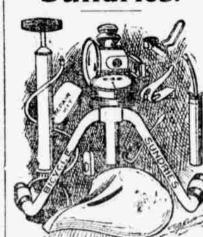
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