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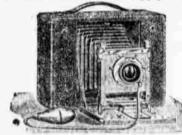
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SKETCH OF COLONEL ARTHUR LONG It Appeared in Wednesday's Issue of the Bethlehem Times.

The Bethlehem Times of Wednesday in connection with its report of the commencement exercises at Lehigh university, prints the following sketch of Colonel Arthur Long: -

Arthur Long, who presented to Lehigh university the flag that waves over its campus today, is probably one of the most widely known of Lehigh's graduates through his connection with the big mor cantile establishments of Jonas Loeg's Sons, located at Wilkes-Berre and Scraa-ton. The latter was opened in December last, and is one of the most modern stru-tures of its kind in the state. Of this Mr. Long is resident partner.

Mr. Long was a member of the class of

'E9, and while industrious in the pursua of his studies, graduating with honors, he found time to devote to his favorite pastime-foot ball-and did yeoman ser-vice on the college cleven during his

Perhaps no characteristic of Mr. Long's is stronger than that which additates with the memory of his college days, and his interest in the perpetuation of the aismin Even now, when business is supposed to bide one's time without the earnest thought of early training, he devotes much attention to alumni matters, being president of the Lehigh University Alumni association of Northeastern Panasylvania and vice president of the Uni-

versity General Alumni association. In politics Mr. Long is a Republican, having been a delegate to the convention which nominated President McKinley and an aide on the staff of Grand Marshal Warner at the president's inauguration, where he was given the title of colonel, which name still clings to him among his

friends.

Mr. Long conceived the idea of presenting to the university a national em-blem, presenting the suggestion to the Alumni association, which offered to cooperate in the undertaking and provide

The flag is unusually large in size, 20 on application.

by 30 feet, and across the tape at its end beautifully embroidered in college colors -brown and white-is the inscription Presented to Lehigh university, June 15, 1838, by Arthur Long, '80,"

CAVE-IN AT DURYEA.

Extent of Damage Done by Settling of the Surface. Concerning Thursday's cave-in at Duryea, which was reported in yester-day's Tribune, last night's Pittston Gazette said:

When a Gazette reporter visited Duryea

this morning evidences of the disturb-ance could be seen on all sides of the ar-

fected section of the town. It takes in several agres, principally located be-tween the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western tracks on the east side of Main street, and the main thoroughface, and between Stevenron street and the Poll-man House. The fissures, of two or more inches in width, chiefly run lengthwise with Main street, though there are many arge cracks running across the street brough the foundations of numerous bus ness houses and residences in that neigh borhood. One of the largest openings is directly along the tracks of the Wilkes-Darre and Wyoming Valley Traction line. Several water pipes were also affected by the cave, and by the water that issued rom the careks the street was prac-

was on the ground shortly after the cave and with a large force of men soen had he breaks repaired. The cave was the most severely felt by e Delaware, Lackawaima and Western mpany, whose tracks went down about liree feet, the rails being badly twisted raffic was delayed somewhat by the disurhance but not stopped, the trains be not permitted to run at reduced speed as morning the company had the graved ain and a large force of men at work pairing the damage. It was necessary till in the road bed for a considerable

Nearly all of the properties from Stevon street to a short distance above on a cast sale of the street, were more or damaged. In some firstances the me work of the dwellings was so trained as to make the closing of deors lmost an impossibility. As the settlings a principally in the old workings, it will t interfere with the working of the

DROWNED IN A CAVE

Body of Thomas Kenrney, of Minooka, Was Found Yesterday by His Uncle.

Thomas Kearney, an eight-year-old son of Mrs. John Holleran, of Cemecry street, Minooka, wandered from home late Thursday afternoon, and cesterday morning at sunrise his body as found in one of the many cave

ioles near his home The day of his departure, his mother ent him to the woods nearby to gother rewood, and he not having returned it supper time his mother became wored and scarching parties were formed mong the neighbors. The woods ide, but the parties returned at midight without the least tracer of the dissing lad. Early yesterday morning John Kearney, an uncle of the boy made another visit over the ground

ing in the cave where Thomas was He got a long pole and began to feel for the body, and after much work it was located. Help was summoned and face and Coroner Longstreet was noti-

parred by the scouting gangs, and his attention was attracted by a but float-

Doctor Walter M. Reedy was deputtized by the coroner to hold an inimpanelled a jury. The body was viewed and adjournment was made until Tuesday night, when a hearing will be held in Coroner Longstreet's arribee.

EXCURSION TO LAKE ARIEL.

An Immense Crowd Will Visit That Place Today.

This will be a pleasant day at Lake Ariel, which is the destination of the exemsion of the William Connell Hose ompany. The indications are that I will be one of the very largest excur dons of the season. Charles R. Connell, with commendable thoughtfulness and generosity, has purchased nin hundred tickets which he will give to the employes of the Lackawanna Knitting will and Scranton Button factory, affording them an opportunity for a day's recreation in the open

A diversified programme has been arranged for the day at the lake by the excursion committee of the company. It consists of games of all kinds, hoat races, dancing, base ball contests etc. There will be something to interest everyone who attends. Excursion trains will leave the Eric and Wyeming Valley station on Washingon avenue at 8.20 a, m, and 2.28 p. m. It is probable that special trains will adso be ruza

At a meeting of the base company hold tast night it was decided to have Electric City quartette render a numer of selections at the piente grounds today. Special cars will be run on the South Side and West Side lines this morning to accommodate excursionists going on the morning train.

SPRING HOUSE.

The Popular Hotel at Heart Lake

Now Ready for Summer Trade. The Spring House at Heart Lake has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished and is now in shape to accomsummer bourders as usual Heart Lake is on the Delaware, Lucka wanna and Western railroad five miles east of Montrose and is one of the delightful resorts of Susquehanna county The proprietor of the Spring House Mr. A. E. Crofut, is a botelkeeper of

much experience, and guests at the popular summer hotel will be sure of excellent treatment. FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART.

Special Services Held in St. Peter's Cathedral Last Night. The triduum, or three days' prayer at

St. Poter's cathedral in honor of the feast of the Sacrd Heart of Jesus closed ast evening with a sermon by Rev. Bustin, of Wilkes-Barre, and benediction. The sermon was en the feast, and was addressed to a hand of promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart.

Masses were read in the morning at 6 and 8 o'clock, the last mass being a high one, colebrated by Rev. Father

Amos Whiting, of Boston, Mass.,

Specialist in the development of the voice. Mr. Whiting has decided to re- but he would not take the oath. It was side in Scranton and will receive pupils during summer months at special rates. Call or address Hotel Nash, rates. Call or address Hotel Nash, judge sent instructions down that Adams avenue, from il to L Circulars Sheriff Pryor be called in to take

RECRUITS WELL PROVIDED FOR

Captain Robling Gives the Official Ver- Martin Doherty, Edward Kelley, John sion of the Case.

MEN WHO ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED WHILE UN ROUTE WERE PROVIDED FOR AS FAR AS THE OFFICERS IN THIS

Captain Robling is of the opinion that when his side of the story is known there will be less of a disposition to find fault with the provisions made for the sixty-six recruits who left here a few days ago for Camp To begin with, Sergeant de Paschalis personally saw to it that every recruit got a good substantial and coffee before leaving; and a basket containing 132 sandwiches, two for harge of the recruit who had been letailed to act as convoy.

After the journey was begun the basket of sandwiches was not guarded o that each man would get his prorata, and as a consequence some men got six and others got none. If the supply of water in the ear was exhausted early, that was the fault of the railroad company. The officers say they did all for the recruits that the

government allows. tine. Louis A. Huguenin, John T. entertainment. Thomas, William W. Beddoe, Charles E. Atwater, Reese Jones, Fred. J. Phillips, Evan Zachiar, William J. Burchell, John Phillips, Percy H. Johnson Richard Davis, Lemuel Phillips, Sylvester Deitrick, A. E. Meredith, Edvard J. O'Brien, Morgan Powell, Charles E. Ketchem, Louis D. Janne, Elsen H. Martime, Frederick Brooks, Thomas J. Avery, William A. Kenney, Claude E. Blessing, Joseph E. Barney. Carl R. Kamps, Fred, W. Knapp and

OTHERS LEAVE TODAY.

Another squad of recruits will go to Camp Alger from here on the 8 o'clock train this morning. They are as fol-lows: P. M. Nealon and L. P. Richrdson, of Hawley; Samuel Richards, 1738 North Washington avenue: Melin Walter, Factoryville; Carl J. Frank. 811 Marion street: Charles Ketchum, William Kenney, Scott Ward, John Smith and Percy Barnes, all of Hallstead; Frank O'Neill, of Susquehanna; William G. Bees, Joseph Ruine, Robert Lloyd, David Stevenson, John R. Lyons and Thomas L. Davis, of Scranton; and the following nineteen members of the Hallstead band: M. S. grove, F. H. Tenney, William Rein- yards dash, open to members of Scranbart, A. H. Chichester, W. A. Chichester, William Staples, J. Fred. Barnes, Austin Staples, William Gruslin, W. F. Simrell, F. J. Gruslin, Fred. W. Knapp. Burt E. Decker, Alfred Rice, G. M. Salley, L. L. Putnam and Andrew

The band arrived here on the milk train at 3.39 yesterday afternoon, went to the armory, and recruited with Captain McCausland. They will be known as the Thirteenth regimental band when they get to camp. The members are sturdy young railroaders and they latbbling over with enthusiasm. They serenaded Captain McCausland last evening at the Jermyn,

Recruits Nealon and Richardson, of Howard Davis. Hawley, are members of the Young Clerk of Course and Assistant - A. F. Men's Institute and they were enter- Kennedy, Gardner, Plumley, Jonathan tained last night by John Boyle

O'Reilly council. Lieutenant Dentler, of the regulartrmy, is gratified over the number of oung men who are enlisting with him. wenty-four went away on the 12.55 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train yesterday to Fort McPherson. During the day nine recruits were mustered. As soon as he has twenty or twenty-five recruited again he will send them to the front.

FOR PORTO RICO.

The corps to which Lieutenant Dentbelongs and to which all who enlist with him are assigned will be dash, closed, Boyle & Mucklow; 449 two weeks. The probability is that the ceruiting office will be abandoned by went away yesterday were in charge of Benjamin Doll, who until recently was employed by the Scranton Railway company.

They were as follows: George Short, llam J. McHale, Pittston; William R. Williams, Olyphant: George A. Trent, Pole Green, Virginia; Thomas C. King, Minooka; Evan A. Paul, Freeland; Ira Fetterman, Scranton; Michael E. Joyce, Minooka; James F. Moyles, Dunmore; Harry Foy, Scranton; Michael P. Rutledge, Clyphant; Lincoln G. Anderson, Allentown: Thomas Alexander, 117 Watkins street: John Joseph Pisher, Scranton: James V. Purcell, Scranton: Edward McGuire, Scranton: Benjamin Doll, Scranton: William J. Carroll, Scranton: James H. Powell, Scranton; Edward Gerrity, Scranton; William M. Grose, Scranton; Peter Mahon, Green

Those who were recruited yesterday were as follows: Thomas Duffy, Richand J. Collins, Patrick Cosgreye, Frank Gwisedosky, John Higgins, Edward D. Shea, Godfrey Smith, Percy Barnes and Thomas C. King.

REDUCED RATES TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Via Central R. R. of New Jersey for National Educational Convention. For this occasion the Central railond of New Jersey will sell excursion tickets to Washington from points or its road at fare one way for the round rip. in addition to \$2.00 to cover membership fee, These tickets will be good to go July 4th to 7th, inclusive, and for return leaving Washington July 8th to 15th, inclusive. By depositing tickets with the agent at Was' ington, on or before July 12th. and on payment of 50 cents additional the return limit may be extended to August Stst. 1898.

RUDDY WOULD NOT TAKE THE OATH He Relented, However, Rather Than

Go to Juil. At a hearing in the Langstaff-Kelly miest yesterday witnesses from the Thirteenth ward were examined. Pat rick Ruddy was called and responded, necessary to bring his conduct to the attention of Judge Gunster. charge of Ruddy and tock him up for

10 or 20 days if he persisted in his obstinacy. Ruddy intimated that even that much wouldn't scarce him, but it was necessary to adopt extreme

measures he abeyed orders. Those examined were: Patrick Ruddy 'unningham, Anthony Manley, Patrick Mailoy, Andrew O'Horo, Michael P. Rutledge, Lincoln G. Anderson, Thomas Alexander, John Joseph Fisher, James V. Purcell, Edward Me-Guire, Benjamin Doll, William J. Carroll, James N. Powell, George Short William W. Burgess, Patrick Dempicy, William J. McHale, William R CITY WERE ABLE TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS - RECRUITS WHO C. King, Evan A. Paul, Ira Potter-WENT TO CAMP ALGER YESTER- James F. Moyles, Edward Gerrity. William M. Gross.

BICYCLE CLUB BIRTHDAY.

Scranton Wheelmen Celebrate the Club's Seventeenth Anniversary.

The Scranton Bleyele club fittingly elebrated its seventeenth anniversary last night in the spacious club house on Washington avenue. The events inbreakfast of steak, potatoes, bread, side the building were proceded by an open air concert by the Lawrence band at 8.39 o'clock, after many of the club's very man, was put in the car in riders had returned from a short bicycle parade. The entertainment indoors included

selections by the Schubert quartette, Messrs, Watkins, Jones, Stevens and Eynon, and solos by those singers; nuste by the Lawrence orchestra, a banjo, guitar and 'cello number by Messrs, Atherton, Lyons and Blackwood, two boxing bouts and a lunch. F. D. Wetts, chairman: D. B. Atheron, H. D. Wallace, Dr. Wardeil, F. W. Edwards, William Boyle and F. C. The recruits who left yesterday Hand comprised the committee who norning are: William D. Williams, arranged the celebration. Messrs, Ath-Robert Hewitt, Charles H. Constan- erron and Wahace presided during the

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Number of Interesting Events Will Be Contested at Athletic Park This Afternoon.

The annual athletic carnival of the Young Men's Christian association will e held at Athletic park this afternoon, when the largest company of nthictes of this city and its vicinity ever brought together will appear on the field. The events are numerous and dence in this city. Gates was all that the list of entries for each is very

The events as they appear on the official programme are: One-hundred yard dash, open; putting 16-pound shot, open: 200-yards dash, open to members of Scranton Y. M. C. A. only; bicycle race; high jump, open; 220 yards dash, open, running broad jump, open; 440-yards dash, open to members of Scranton Y. M. C. A. only pole vault, open: 120-yards hurslie. open; 440-yards run, open; 220-yards Lamb, W. H. McCreary, Alfred Updes hurdle, open; one-mile run, open; 100-

> ton Y. M. C. A. only; relay race. The carnival is under the direction of A. F. Kennedy, physical director, and F. J. Frank, membership secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. The following are the officers: Referee-John J. Murchy. Inspectors - Stuart Plumley, Eugene

Judge of Finish-W. R. McClave, H. J. Hockenberry, C. R. H. Jackson, A. W. Dickson.
Field Judges-D. G. Evans, J. R.
Brooks, J. W. Roberts, A. Kauffman,
Time Keepers-H. P. Hitchcock, R. A.

Starter-Frank Bress Scorer and Assistant-A. T. Raynsford,

Armstrong, Marshal-T, Gallagher, Medical Director-Dr. Charles Shum-

The prizes given to the winners of these events were donated by some the friends of the association. The list of donors is an follows: 100 yards dash and one mile run, The Scranton Trib. une; 220 yards dash and 440 yards run, Florey & Brooks; butting 16-lb shot, Central Board Y. M. C. A.: running high jump, The Scranton Photo Supply company; running broad jump. Railroad board Y. M. C. A.: pole vault, W. A. May and Hillside beys; 100 yards moved to Porto Rico within the next yards dash, J. D. Williams & Bro.; 220 yards dash, Reynolds Bros.; 120 yards hurdle race, C. P. Woolworth; 220 yards him here in another week. Those who hurdle race, H. Dunn; one mile relay race banner, Schank & Spencer; bannor for team winning largest number

of points, contributed by "The Spin-A gold and silver medal is given for Scranton; William W. Burgess, Scran-ton; Patrick Dempsey, Dunmore; Wil-lay race. A gold and blue banner will by race. A gold and blue banner will be awarded winners of the relay race A prize banner to the team winning the largest number of points. place counts five points, second place three points, third place one point, First and second place in the preliminries entitles the competitors to a place in the finals, subject to change by the derl: of the course. Teams entered are as follows: School of the Lackawanna. Carbondale High School Alumni assoclation, Wilker-Barre Y. M. C. A., Milton Y. M. C. A., Pittiston Y. M. C. A., Scranton Y. M. C. A.

There are very large fields of entries in the 100 yards dash open, 440 yards run open, and one mile run open.

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TESTIMONY IN FIVE DIVORCE CASES

Stories of Domestic Troubles Related Before Judge Edwards.

THREE OF THE FIVE WHO SEEK TO HAVE THE MARRIAGE BOND AN-NULLED ARE MEN-TWO OF THEM SAY THEY WERE DESERTED BY THEIR WIVES-ONE OF THE WO-MEN WAS DESERTED AND THE OTHER CRUELLY TREATED AND WRONGFULLY ACCUSED.

Judge Edwards heard testimeny yesterday afternoon in five divorce cases Attorney M. J. McAndrew was the

denographer, Attorney Gilroy appeared for Ellar J. Hendrickson, who seeks a divorce rom Mary E. Hendrickson. They were married in 1890 by Rev. Warren G. Partridge and made their home on Penn avenue and later in Kressler ourt. They secarated a few months ago. The action for divorce is on the ground of unfaithfulness. Hendrick son had no positive evidence that she

was not true to him. About three years ago he notice that she used to wear dresses and hats of a style beyond his means, and that made him suspicious. She often remained away from home all day and far into the night, and on two eccasions she stayed out all night. She was addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors in large quantities.

DID NOT LIKE PECKVILLE. Lester F. Bassell, of Peckville, seeks a divorce from Mary E. Bassell. At-orney Joseph U. Brown represented im. The couple were married at Una dilla, N. Y., on June 11, 1884, and after a few years they came to Peckville t ive. From the very beginning she did not like Peckville and she informed her husband that he must go back to Unadilla or she would not live with im any longer. He would not go to

Unadilla, and she went. He tried to persuade her to return to live with him but she would not listen to it. Mr. Brown appeared also for John Gates, who wants a divorce from Anna Maria Gates. They were married in England in January, 1881. They came to this country and took up their resia good faithful husband could be and his every care was for her comfort They had a nice home, but neverthless on October 24, 1894, she told him

she was tired of married life and deserted him. Rosa Dobson wants separation from William Dobson. She was represented by Attorney M. J. Martin. They were married at Yestville on July 3, 1888. They lived there five years and spent The Eyes the time since then in Moscow and this city. She testified that he abused her called her vile names, and accused her of terrible crimes.

THE SLACK CASE. Amelia E. Slack was represented by Attorney George D. Taylor in her suit for divorce from Abram Slack. They were married on March 9, 1878, at Portland, Fa., and they lived there for a time and afterward went to Columbia,

One day he told her he was going to visit his folks, and he never came back. All the money she had at the time was 80 cents. That was fifteen years ago. She doesn't know nor care where he has been since.

POOR BOARD MEETING.

Small Amount of Routine Business Was Transacted. Little else than mere routine business

was done at yesterday's regular meeting of the poor board. The session one ended within twenty minutes after President Langstaff opened it. A. E. White, of North Scranton, aight and obtained permission to take Pennsylvania. the seven-year-old girl of Mrs. Ellen Thomas, also of North Scranton, off the board's hands. He stated that it was his intention to have the child in-dentured to him and that he had al-

endy taken the necessary legal steps. The little girl has been in his care ever since her mother was convicted o shoplifting a few months ago. Mrs. White is the child's aunt. Among the cases for relief was that Mrs. Dougher, a widow with six hildren, residing in North Scranton.

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of age. She is in dire want and her case was referred to Director Shotten for him to afford whatever relief was ecessary.

Superintendent Beemer was authorzed to have a fire-escape, from the new addition at the Home, to be crected as soon as possible.

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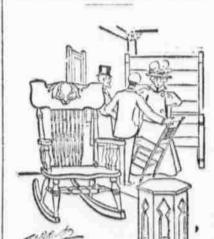
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