VISIT TO HARFORD ORPHAN SCHOOL

It Is a Delightful Experience, Not Soon to Be.Forgotten.

PARTY OF SCRANTONIANS, WHICH INCLUDED COLONEA E. H. RIPPLE, A MEMBER OF THE ORPHAN SCHOOL COMMISSION, SPENT YES-TERDAY AT THE HOME OF THE WARDS OF THE NATION-SOME OF THE INTERESTING THINGS THAT

Have you ever been up to see the Soldiers' Orphans' school at Harford? Of course you haven't, for few of you have had the opportunity and the rest den't know what the privilege is worth. It is probably the greatest treat you could have crowded into one day's space. Fair and sweet, it will shine forth in the memory of those who first saw the little village held in the embrace of the noble mountains. That memory will be asmingling of straight, lithe, blue-coated figures, pretty little maidens, the luring music of the band and of wouthful voices, a stretch of sunny fields and magnificent trees and, more than all, the gunshine of happy

faces, row upon row, at every turn. The Soldiers' Orphans' school is historic beyond the history of this city, Sixty years ago and more the ancient buildings were the sest of an academy-the academy of a great region. Hon, Galusha A. Grow received much of his education there. Justice McCollum, Justice Williams, of the Supreme court, and many others of more or less national reputation spent a portion of their school days there.

For about thirty years it has been the home of the wards of the nationchildren of men who gave up their lives during the Civil war, or since, or school, it is with their big-hearted godtheir families. Some people wonder with the sorrowful good-byes. There skeptically that there are any orphana will be several such scenes on June 20 left after thirty-four years of peace, when the end of the year is at hand yet it should be remembered that many soldiers went into service young.

LOCATION OF SCHOOL.

The orphans' school is situated on a large farm, a short distance from the ty. The buildings, several in number, must leave at the same age. are antique to the point of decrepitude, buy little hands.

There are three schools for soldiers' ormans in the state. The others are at 'niontown and Chester. The commision consists of the governor, who is presient ex-officia; General Goian, vice president; Senator Mitchell, Renresenatives Mansfield, Foster and William F. Stewart. From the Grand Army of the Republic are Captain Skinne, Colonel Ripple and Major Mc-

Cauley There are two vacancies.

To decribe a day at the institution is on the Delaware. Lackawanna and scenery to be found in Pennsylvania. the carriages school, 'his ride is charming, On one side is a cep ravine, while on the other are bank where wild strawberries flame in he thick grasses and where fields of disjos lie like a mantle under

DARK GARBED FIGURES.

Before you see the home amid the hills you spy a distant group of dark gared figures and suddenly you realize that they compose the fa-mous band of the school. The boys march on in orrect lines to meet and escort you, arl as you advance your ears are started by the cannon fired in your honor and you are furthermore surprised to ant that you are driving between long drawn up lines of boys in full uniform on me side and of girls on the other. Each with their officers in advance.

There is somehing in these silent lines that touchet your emotions and you find yourself grushing a mist from ly the carefully graduater rows beginoff in perspective to infinitesimal people of six. In fact, one little man is but three and his bald had and blue skirts girls all wear plaid cresses of popular braiding.

Later, as the day grows warmer, they don chambrey freeles, some a pretty shade of blue, others crimson, others light in color, all muds and trimmed tastefully with white braid. These lit tle maids look as unlike inmates of an institution as possible for they have long hair, becomingly combed and bright ribbons.

After you have passed along the lines the children march away to their duties. As it is a gala day in your honor they have no school antil afternoon, and have only their ordinary duties to perform in kitchen or dining

WORK THE BOYS DO.

The boys detailed here pare potatoes, cut bread and assist generally. girls act as waitresses, arraits the tables and another detail wash the dishes. The dermitories are a delight with their white beds and floors almost as white, and the work is all done by the children under direction of the beds and clean the floors equally us well as the girls.

Everything is done in military order. The 230 children march in and take their places at table with less noise and confusion than twenty-five usualperform the same feat. Matthews, the manager, from the head says gently, "O Lord, we are the children of Thy care." In unison respond alleges she has a right to build where the assemblage: "Feed us with the she is building and has a deed for the bread of eternal life," and then another tap of the bell and everybody begins to eat, for the fine, clear air at this the work for the reason, as they behigh elevation, the almost continuous outdoor life bring sharp appetites. And then the food is so good. Not many families have such uniformly excellent cooking. Marvelous bread white and brown, buns, rusk Parker House rolls, cake four times a week and beautiful cake, too, these are the

How is that for a record? The cook. Miss Watson, is equally good to beed Western railroad at low rates.

department and is an intelligent, edu-cated young woman who serves a HE DIED FROM variety of menus.

MANAGER MATTHEWS.

verfect, a freedom and confidence are displayed by the children, beautiful to When they speak to him, to at tract his attention, you will often rec a fine manly boy place a hand affec-tionately on his shoulder and there is to harshness evident among teachers or any other members of the force. His wife is equally popular and is a gentle little lady. Two daughters who dis-play remarkable musical talent, make up the family in the picturesque cottage beneath the trees.

But speaking of love, it is worth a day's journey to see the manner in which these many children greet Colonel E. H. Ripple, who is known among some of them by the tenderly spoken name "Daddy." They simply swarm over and around him. The large boys just about to leave the institution hand about him with a devotion borne of years of close acquaintance that is pa-thetic. The little ones trot in his tracks rick Cawley who now is under hall in and the baby Judd clutches at his coat tails when he isn't nestling in the col- ing instrumental in his death, was exunel's strong arms.

"What he has done for us nobody sibility in the case. The jury consisted can ever tell," said one fair girl who is of Dr. D. A. Webb, Dr. E. N. Newbury, nearly sixteen and must leave under the age limit. Miss Martin, the Lady Inspector of the state, said: "The good that Colonel Ripple has effected for these crphan children is something the ling been brought there in an uncon-world will never know. He will not tell secons condition the evening before it and we cannot, for it is boundless in There was a suspleion that Patrick

THE MATRON.

Miss McMeekan, the gentle matron, who is so much loved, speke with emo tion of the endless ways Colonel Ripple finds to bestow benefits upon the institution and of his tireless energy in its behalf. All, from the least to the greatest, cannot do enough for him or show by their every look and gesture how dear he is to them. When they go out into the world away from the who are unable to give proper care to father's tears falling on their faces and when these who have been sheltered for so long go out forever. They may not stay after reaching the age of Andrew told him to go go home and sixteen. Sometimes when there are go to bed. He did not, but sat around sixteen. Sometimes when there are go to bed. He did not, but sat around vacancies they enter the school at for an hour or so, about which time Scotland, this state, where industrial village of Harford, Susquehanna coun- training is given, but this, too, they to have a drink, and the witness gave

There are so many at Harford that but so neat are they in their snowy the skill and patience of the five teachwhiteness, so carefully preserved, that ers. Misses Washlarne, Deane, Kate hey have an elegance of superfine Hardcastle, Ida Hern, and May Hor-leanliness often lacking in modern ton, are taxed to the utmost. The tructures. Such spotless floors, kept school is also arranged in details so had given him. Cawley humored him h order by the children, are seldom sen. The boards glisten ever their wavy worn surface, and the knots Some kindergarten work is taught in sline with the polishing process of the primary grade and the older pupils | Murphy took his departure not long yers and a countless succession of have advanced work. The teachers are afterward and was found an hour or ellent in their several departments, from the place, The music teacher, Mrs. Carrie A. Mr. McAndrew was asked by Coro-Briggs, has a superb soprano voice and ner Longstreet what he knew about is a thoroughly cultured and com-petent young woman. A number of that he had been a nard drinker prechildren display exceptional talent in vious to an accident in which he was their mus

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

Yesterday a party, composed of Colonel Ripple, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. difficult You take the 9 o'clock train Cowperthwaite, Mrs. C. B. Penman and Mr. Lou Roberts, visited the in-Western callroad and ride as you know stitution. The day was perfect and Murphy had a fight, but that's all he through some of the most picturesque the enjoyment afforded the visitors knew about it. He saw no black eyes, equalled the day. Every spot about cuts, or bruises on Murphy either Sat-At the old of an hour you reach Kings- the grounds was visited. The hospital, urday night or Monday afternoon, ley staten and drive over the hills for where three or four girls were having than slight attacks of rhoumatism afflicted them, and their chuldy faces spoke of their satisfaction in being under motherly Mrs. Bixby's care, Not a death has occurred during the past

The sewing room has a house of its own, about 20 by 16 feet in dimensions. Here all the girls are taught to sew under the care of Miss Swackhammer. They make many of their own clothes, Mrs. Kate Marshall, the assistant matron, who, as one of the heads of a department said, "is a host in herself," and Mrs. Coleman are other valued members of the force.

In the afternoon there was battalion drill and later an entertainment was given in the chapel, which was much enjoyed, and then Colonel Ripple acoled to vociferous demands and played the violin. Patriotic songs were sung, Mrs. Briggs and Miss Lulu Matthews gave solos, a little soldier boy of your eyes that you may see more clear- | ten recited "If I Darest," which was composed by Miss Reese, and was ning with the taller ones and running | really a remarkably clever recitation, After a bountiful supper, and as the day declined, the boys formed in line, uncovered heads, saluted the are quite the center of attraction. The handsome flag on the green and hauled it down. Then everybody gathered style, with velvet yokes and pretty about the carriages and said good-bye as the guests left, and the day was past-the beautiful day with its pleasant experiences.

If you had seen all the children had to eat, you wouldn't have looked with suspicion on the souvenir loaves o brown bread which the visitors carried home. How on earth they care for these children at \$140 per capita a year | city next Friday, hanging in thick braids or tied up with surpasses comprehension. If you ever net a chance, go to Harford.

MRS, FERDINANDO'S COMPLAINT,

Invokes the Equity Court Against the Street Commissioner and City.

Johanna Ferdinando, wife of Arigoni Perdinando, applied to court yesterday for an injunction against Street Comulsatoner A. B. Dunning andthe city f Scranton to restrain them from interfering with the construction of house in Nealis court in the rear of Fairview avenue, in the Fourteenth ward. Judge Gunster granted a preliminary injunction and fixed next Satattendant. The boys make their own | urday morning as a time for the hear-

Mrs. Ferdinando alleges that to March she commenced the construction of a dwelling and the work had progressed to the extent that \$1,000 had been expended on it, when yesterday orning Street Commissioner Dunning, Chief of Police Gurrell and a of his table rises, strikes the bell and force if men appeared on the scene with tools to remove the work done. She

> The city officers undertook to stop lieve, that the building was encroach- 4.39 Convention sermon-Rev. L J. Lans

ing on the street. Wyoming Camp.

The Wyoming camp meeting will be old on the old grounds near Wyoming Pa., commencing August 17 and closgood things Baker Hartwick pulls out ing August 25. The boarding house of his big oven. He has been there ten years and can be rented by those wishing to atnever had a "poor batch of bread." | tend. Excursion tickets will be sold on the Delaware, Lackawanna and

NATURAL CAUSES

The manager, J. E. Mathews, is universally loved. While his discipline is Coroner's Jury Entirely Exonerated Patrick Cawley.

> WAS IN NO WAY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATH OF ANTHONY MUR-PHY-VERDICT SAYS THE LAT-TER'S DEMISE WAS DUE TO DILA-TATION OF THE HEART AND CE-REBRAL MENINGITIS-SUBSTANCE OF THE TESTIMONY THAT WAS HEARD LAST NIGHT.

The coroner's jury in the case of Anbral meningitis, brought about by althe sum of \$2,000 on the charge of benerated by the jury from any respon-A. T. Raynsford, John T. Brown, W. G. her. Moser and A. E. Vorhis

stal Thursday morning, June 9, hav-Cawley, a painter in the employ of lames Twiss, of Priceburg, had inflicted such a beating on him as to su-perinduce his death. Cawley was arsted, but after a few days' incareeration he was released on \$2,000 bail.

Murphy died at the Lackawanna hos-

The first witness called last night was John J. McAndrew, a saloonkeeper of Dunmore street, Olyphant. He testitled that Murphy was in his place Saturday night. June 4, in a highly intoxicated condition. There was no quarrolling among the men who were there drinking that night. Cawley was not there at all.

MURPHY WANTED TO FIGHT. On Monday Murphy came in again and took a seat in a side room. After awhile he vomited on the floor. Mc-Cawley came in. Murphy asked him Cawley a glass of beer, but refused Murphy, telling him he had too much

While at the ber, Murphy wanted to fight Cawley for \$20, to come square The for a blow he alleged that the latter chiefly Normal graduates and are ex- two later stretched in a field not far

hadly crushed up in the Eddy Creek mines five or six years ago. olered up when he got well and was strictly temperate until recently, when sisted of going on sprees around pay days. Mr. McAndrew said he heard it rumored around that Cawley and

CORCORAN'S TESTIMONY. Anthony Corearan was sworn to tes ify as to the man's habits, and said ne was in the habit of staying drunk or three or four days at a time and vas very careless about his person then under the influences of liquor. Patrick Cawley, the defendant, was orn and denied absolutely that he eft a hand on him. He said he was using McAndrew's saloon at 11 o'clock har Saturday night on his way home and Murphy was sitting on the stoop, He called him and began to abuse him any cause. Cawley only opped for a minute, and as he started Murphy wanted to follow him and Il forward on the sidewalk. He saw m again Monday and had no more

stailed by McAndrew, Coroner Longstreet instructed the ury then that the supposition was that Murphy had been foully dealt with out there was no evidence after a careful post mertem examination that he had died from violence. On the other hand the condition of the man's heart was such that it seemed to him he died from excessive drinking. It was in such a condition that could not result from a recent cause. Taking all the evidence into consideration the jury found the verdict above stated.

o do with him than has already been

PROGRAMME OF CONVENTION.

Order That Will Be Observed at the Tri-County Gathering.

The following programme has been prepared for the Tri-County Christian Endeavor convention to be held in this

MORNING SESSION.

3.45 Prayer service-Rev. W. G. Watkins, Scranten.
Scranten.
Address of welcome-fiev. James McLood D. D., Scrauton, Response-Rev. E. Flack, president Tri-County Union.

Secretary's report-Miss Della P. Ey-ans, Seranton. Treasurer's report-J. C. Manning, Reports of superintendents and discussior of same, Evangelistic work-Rev. W. F. Gibbons, Dut.more. work-Mrs. J. C. Campbell,

Wilkes-Barre, Good citizer ship-James J. H. Ham Appointments of committees, Nominations.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Song service. 2.14 Prayer service-Rev. G. L. Alrich 2.30 Missionary exercises - "How We Spend Our Money"-Miss Jennie J., Whyte, of Avoca, assisted by Jun-

ions of Langeliffe church. 3.00 Address, "The Endeavoring Chris-tian"-Rev. T. C. Edwards, D. D., Edwardsville. ference on committee work-Rev.

W. H. Swift, Honesdale. 4.00 Address, "Rendy"-Rev. C. H. Day,

Election of officers. EVENING SESSION. 7.30 Song service-D. J. Phillips, Beran

7.45 Report of committees-Introduction of officers. 8.90 Devotional services-Rev. L P. Mof. fatt, Scranton.

8.10 Singing, "America." 8.15 Address, "Good Citizenship"—Rev, George B. Stewart, D. D., chairman Harrisburg '98 committee

REFUSED TO TESTIFY.

Four Persons Committed to County Jail for Contempt.

Attorney E. C. Newcomb, acting at against John and Rose Motz, committed four persons to jail yesterday for refusing to testify when they were sworn. The four are Simon Prakarm, Joseph Obelkedich, Mary Mikulska and Heding Mentzel.

They were released on bait and will have a hearing Wednesday morning in court. Mr. Newcomb was trying the case in Okell & Okell's office in the Coal Exchange, and when the witnesses refused to testify he sent for the sheriff and had them committed.

SUIT FOR \$25,000.

Mrs. Drussita Fish, of Carbondale,

Mrs. Fish, of Carbondale, Wants Damages from D. and H. Co.

rought suit in court yesterday for \$25,000 damages against the Delaware and Hudson Ralfroad company She alleges that on Oct. 4, 1897, she purchased a ticket on the defendant's road and through the negligence of the employes she was scriously injured in getting aboard the car, Attorneys L. H. Burns and D. J. Reedy represent

THIS AND THAT.

In reference to the death of Judge Wickham, of the Superior court at his home in Beaver Saturday, Judge P. P. Smith said in the Sunday News: "I am profoundly grieved to hear of his death. He was a grand man and an excellent judge. He was deeply rend in law, quick in grasping salient points. and brilliant in the application of unwould be difficult to name his peer as a safe, capable and able jurist. He was a most delightful gentleman socially, an agreeable, entertaining and interesting companion, and a wise, It was, possibly, in consultation that his splendid intellect appeared to best analytical, and was filled with wide, varied and useful information. He reached a high position in his profeselected him. After serving ten years uous ability, he was renominated and one of the first members of that court. It is needless to add that he was nom nated and elected the following fall. He was born in the County Meath, Ireland, in 1844, and there he spent his childhood days. He often referred to the Green Jelo, and had a very warm spot in his heart for it. In 1810 he came with his parents to this country, and located in the western part of this state. After acquiring a complete education he took up the profession of law, which he loved and adorned. He will be greatly missed by his associates, and by the army of lawyers and litigants who had business our court. Judge Wickham would give force, dignity and confi dence to any tribunal. His untimely death will cause a vacancy in the adiciary of the state which will be long felt," Judge Smith left yesterday for Beaver to attend the funeral, which will take place at 3 o'clock this after-

F. L. Peck, president of the Alamo ordo Lumber company wires Mr. Eddy this week from Scranton, Pa. that he has purchased the necessary machinery for the big saw mill and lumber manufacturing plant at Alamo gordo and that the outfit and a large number of men would soon be here to go to work. The capacity of the mill will be 100,009 feet of lumber per day. Mr. Peck is a millionaire lumber man, operating large plants in Pennsylvania and Mississippi. He was here a short time ago and visited the Sacramento mountain tumber section, go ing away well pleased with his visit, The erection of these mills at Alamo gordo will require the services of more than 250 men to operate,-Sacramento (New Mexico) Chief.

Rev. Dr. John D. Davies, of New York, last evening formally accented the call extended to him by the congregation of the Bethlehom Presbyterian church, Lwoad and Diamond streets, The announcement of this fact was made by Rev. Dr. Benjamin A. Agnew the former pastor, at the conclusion of the sermon. Dr. Agnew extended a hearty welcome to the new incumbent and wished him as pleasant a pastorate and as many faithful friendships as he had experienced during his long onsection with the church.-Philadelphia Press.

Judge Alfred Durte, at the recent Grand Army of the Republic encampment, at Oil City, was presented with handsome gold watch and chain by his comrades in recognition of his services as commander of the departs ment of Pennsylvania last year. The watch is nicely engraved and the charm is a pretry representations of his corps badge in gold and enamel.-Wilkes-Barre Record.

Joseph S. Rice, of Wilkes-Barre, the married in St. Mary's Carolic church Wilkes-Barre tomorrow, His bride will be Miss Flynn, of that city, an unusually attractive young woman.

JAMES M'GOULDRICK APPOINTED. He Has Succeeded James Armstrong

at the County Jail. James McGouldrick, of the South Side, has succeeded James Armstrong, keeper at the county fail, who has resigned. The appointment was made Saturday, and McCouldrick went on duty last night.

He has been a street car conductor for several years, and has taken an active part in politics during the past few years.

Zion Lutheran Excursion.

The Sunday school of the Zion Luthran church on Miffin avenue will confuct an excursion to Mountain park today. The train will leave the Central railroad of New Jersey depot at s o'clock. Tickets 75 cents.

Degree of Naomi.

A preliminary meeting will be held in Lucas' hall, corner of Sanderson avenue and East Market street, on Wednesday evening, June 22, to make arrangements to organize an Assembly of the Degree of Naomi, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain. And laddes are invited to

PICTURE OF CUBA'S MILITARY DESPOT

referee in the suit of Anna Galavitch General Maximo Gomez Viewed at Close Range.

> VARIOUS INCIDENTS WHICH ILLUS-TRATE THE CHARACTER OF GO MEZ-HOW A NEW BOOK PICTURES HIM -- PREFERENCE FOR THE ARMY OVER CIVIL GOVERNMENT. ROUND UP OF THE "MAJACES."

From the Boston Transcript.

Maximo Gomez, commander of the uban forces in arms against the Spaniards, is a character worthy of study, in these times when the "Pearl of the Antilles" is the cynosure of the yes of the world. Various correspondents have described him and his acts, and he has been held up to execration and lauded as the truest of patriots-sometimes by the same newspaper corespondent. No better idea of his character can be gained, however, than from the book "Marching With Go mez," written by Grover Flint and recently published by Lamson, Wolff & The writer was with Comez in the field, at the front, on the march and in camp. He saw Gomez at his best and at his worst. From the book on chinins a close view of the Cuban leader, and he appears as one who though apparently honest, adopts the Jesuitical motto as his own and over riding the forms of law as "establish ed" by the provincial government, rules with an iron hand. Under him, the Republic of Cuba would be a military lespotism. Like Diaz, he seeks a military dictatorship, but unlike the other Dominican, he regards the position as derlying and governing principles. It a means, not an end. Spain, with all its representatives in Cuba, he regards as the one enemy to be met, and al who are not with him are against him There can be no such thing, in his mind, as neutrality, and across the is thorough and painstaking co-laborer. land of Cuba, the trail of Spanish blood is minuled with that of the blood of those who have not bent to his iron advantage. His mind was essentially will or who have been victims of his fierce temper.

Two significant points with regard was a rine scholar, and an accurate to the character of Gomez are developthinker. As a lawyer, Judge Wickham ed in the pages of Mr. Flint's workthe after contempt of the civil governsien. His party nominated him in 1881 ment of the unestablished republic and for judge of the Beaver district, and the ruthless manner in which human lives were sacrificed in Gomex's moral with eminent satisfaction and conspict campaign in Camaguey. While Gomez was in Camaguey, expeditionaries arre-elected. He was serving the sixth pived from the detachments of Calixto month of his second term when the Garcia and Luiz. The latter came with Superior court was established, and he commissions from the ambitious govwas chosen by Governor Hastings as ernment. They were captains without lickt licutenants without omnands; and hearing the stars of these grades, they reported to Comez. Comez tore up their commissions, detailing their bearers as untried and unpracticed in war as military recruits, o the nearest forces as second lieutenants and afferez. Another instance in which Comez disregarded the civil government is related in the same chap-

FATE OF A PEDDLER.

"It was at noon one day when a lanky old fellow with the face of a vulture was arrested and brought before Clomez. He had a servant and three dler in the 'Acablan Nights,' He had n formal permit from the civil government to sell these goods to peasants in the neighborhood. This was in direct violation of Gomez's proglamation, forown and the peasants. The old specu ctor's goods were scattered on the round in heaps. Gomez tore up the overnment permit, and parcelled the read, coffee and tobacco among the oldiers, excepting the staff and or olia (escort). The shoes, calico and unick-knacks were given to some peasnt women of the neighborhood to cep, and the rum and brandy was soured out upon the ground. Then the sid fellow was sent on his way with warning, and we took the march ur happy ragged soldiery puffing suda of smoke into the air from their ewly-acquired cigarettes and eigars. Like Mahomet, Gomez believes in the word as a medium of conversion those who do not at once embrace the faith are forced to fall into the ranks

r be shot down on their farms and claritations. No excuse avails; Cubans he have families to support must put iside their homes and families-their first duty, according to Comez, is to the "republic," the mandates of which he does not assume to recognize. Accentingly, (tomes began a "moral camaign" in Camaguey. In this province the Cuban army had become demoralized. It had undisputed possession, and the officers, in many cases, grew and of case in camp and cottage. Through this province Gomez marched not to fight against the Spanish, but a discipline his own saidiery. The ountry was full of "majacos," as these lovers of cump case were called. Go nex dispatched parties in all direcfeneripes some of the incidents of this moral campaign:

"Every evening a silent, abashed line was drawn up before headquarters, white officers, sailors and asistantos crowded in anticipation of the beture to come. Finally Gomez would ome out from under his place of can vas with a towel in one hand that served for a handkerchief and look hem through from under his bushy cycbrows, with his hawk's eye. ". Ah-h-h, ma-ja-ces; neat well-fed ma-ja-ces, living in houses, on fresh pork and chicken and milk, the food of the women and children, swindling the republic, what do you do for the

"' Do you wear the weapons of the republic for ornaments, and ride her horses for pleasure?

". You say your father was dying, and you left your force to be with him in December, and it is now May and he is still dying? And you, over there you with the face of a guerriller (Spanish cavalryman), you say you vere wounded, Look at my Every one of them is wounded. I am younded. I will have the surgeon examine us and see which is the sicker man, you or L' ".' You deceive the republic, but you

do not deceive me. I will make you serve your country, if only as examdes for others. I will keep my eye on every single one of you. Officer of the day, take these men

to the impedienta, make them walk with the infantry.' "So each day the active forces were swelled with men who had long wait-

ed for arms, and the impediments #11ed with these on whom the hardships of war had hitherto fallen lightly. CAMP DISCIPLINE, "In cump no breach of discipline was

too slight to escape correction from the commander-in-chief; and when at rare intervals grave offence was com-

JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

Brief Glimpse of the Popular Senator from the Twentieth District.



Vaughan will be pleased to learn that he will permit his name to go before the convention for renomination as senator from the Twentieth district. Senator Vaughan is one of the mosdeservedly popular young men at the present time identified with politics in Lackawanna county. He is a life long resident of the Electric city, and has marked the wonderful progress of the thriving business center of Northeastern Pennsylvania which owes much of its present prosperity to enterprising and brainy young men of his class. James C. Vaughan was born in Scranton, July 28, 1860. He graduated from the high school in this city in 1877. For a number of years afterwards he was employed as a teacher in the public schools of Scranton, and was among the most successful. While thus engaged he devoted his spare moments to the study of law in the office of Lieutenant Governor Watres, and was admitted to the Lackawanna

ounty bar with honors in 1892, rifles, Senator Vaughan gained promi- at Harrisburg.

The myriad friends of Hon. J. C. | nence in military circles in U city, and he has been one of the mo earnest supporters of the movement to erect a monument to the memory of the celebrated cavalry officer on court house square. In the cause of temperance Senator Vaughan has also been a leading spirit, and was instrumental in organizing St. Peter's society of Bellevue, one of the well known total abstinence societies of this section. In 1888-9 he held the office of president of the Diocesan union of Scranton, a post he occupied with faithfulness and ability.

Senator Vaughan first received recognition from his fellow citizens in a political way in 1894, when he was elected state senator from the Twentieth district. His career in the Pennsylvania senate is too well known to most of the readers of The Tribune to need comment at this time.

Those who are familiar with it are confident that the citizens of Lackawanna county will make no mistake in again allowing him to look after their As captain of the famous Sheridan interests in the temple of yawmakers

stout mules, grunting under a load of passage and a second and a second and a second and a second a se cd and its findings were read aloud to were no witnesses around. Adjournthe officers assembled. One court found a stripling of barely eighteen years 9 o'clock. old, guilty of sleeping at his post at sentry duty, a crime punishable with death. But Gomez, who rarely condones a fault, pardoned the culprit on account of extreme youth, after giving him a fright and a public lecture on the seriousness of his offence.

and sent him to the impedimenta 'until he should grow up." " At Pozo Azul, a prevect-a tall sharp-looking fellow-was tried on five indictments, for misappropriating government property and levying small sums of money illegally, on farmers of the neighborhood. He was sentenced to death; and as evening fell, the troops were drawn up, dismounted, on three sides of a quadrangle. Then an aide of Gomez trotted to the center of the square and read the indictments and the finding of the court martial, Amidst silence, the prefect, his arms tied behind him, was marched across the quadrangle to the open side, followed by four ragged sharpshooters of the infantry, and a corporal. His eyes were bandaged, and he was placed standing with his back to us all, six paces in front of the firing squad. No one moved but the corporal, who turned toward the aide as the four marksmen levelled their rifles. Then the last rays of the sun flashed on the lifted machete of the aide, and the corporal gave the order, 'Fuego,' in a whisper heard only by the four men

and those nearest them. "The prefect's knees awayed under him, and he fell writhing to one side, on his back and left shoulder, with his face burled in the grass. The four bullets had passed through his head. Then the trumpeters blew 'Attention!' and 'Forward, march' and the troops swung off within a pace of where the erpse lay; many straining over their shoulders to catch a glimpse of the features, others passing nonchalantly

as if it were an everyday occurrence. "Two days later, a burly negro corporal, of vast breadth of shoulder and a gorilla-like cast of features, was found guilty of gross insubordination. He had twice threatened an officer with his carbine. He was shot at evening

'tiomez's hobby was the punishing of evil-doers. On meeting General Scrafin Sanchez, some weeks later, he said as he embraced him-a rare mark of esteem from Gomez: When I see an honest man, I feel a year younger; but these rascals, these scoundrels' (referring to General Suarez, whom he had just cashiered), 'they put me back six months. But we'll send them all to guasima; we'll handle them all bewe get through!""

"Gomez," wrote Sylvester Scovel, has all his life deminated unprinipled men by severity and power of will; his temper is vile."

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. Pupils of Sta Thomas Will Be Heard

Tonight, 'At St. Thomas College this evening the annual commencement exercises will be held beginning at 7.30 o'clock, The first part of the programme will be in charge of the pupils of the preparatory department and in the second part the pupils of the collegiate de-partment will be heard. A varied programme has been arranged.

Laugstaff-Kelly Contest.

In the Langstaff-Kelly contest yesterday a brief hearing was held in the forenoon at which only a few witnesses were examined. They were from the Sixth ward. Adjournment was the topmost branch of some withered mitted a formal courtmartial was call- made until afternoon and then there tree,

ment was taken until this morning at

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Chief McGinley started the good work of arresting all who defy the borough laws last Saturday by arresting two bicyclists. They were taken before the burgess, and settled with him for the pleasure they had riding on the walk. Bicycles should not be the only nuisance stopped. The ordinance prohibits the riding of any wheeled machines, and boys with three wheeled machines are fully as bad, if not worse than bicycles. Stop them all; they are a nuisance on the side-

walk. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Decker, of Dundaff and Miss Bertha Runron and brother, Willie, of Clifford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bray

last Sunday. The Delaware and Hudson colliery was idle yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, of Dushore, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Collins, of South Main street,

Attorney H. D. Carey was in Scran-

ton yesterday transacting legal busi-The sale of the ice business of C. E. Helms is still unsettled, and has now been thrown into court and the prospects now are that it will be a long time before the people are served with ice. Here is a good chance for some out of town party to run ice into this town. The people will gladly welcome the "Iceman," no matter where he may

come from. The executive committee having harge of the Odd Fellows celebration to be held here the twelfth of July, met last evening at the office of Attorney Carey. The full committee were present and are pushing the arrangements for the grandest social time that ever was held in Jermyn. All sub-committees are requested to meet the executive committee at the hall next Friday evening in the committee room. The Scranton Canton Patriarchs Militant will be invited.

THE ANVIL BIRD. Queer Inhabitant of the Porests of Brazil.

From Our Animal Friends.

At dusk in the wilds of the gloomy Brazilian forest you will think it strange to hear the clink of a hammer on an anvil. You would imagine that you were approaching some settlement and the picture of the ruddy glow of the forge would come up before your eyes.

But if your guide were a native, he would tell you that the sound was made by a campanero, as they call it, although to foreigners Iti s known as the anvil bird.

This bird is a little larger than a thrush. The plumage is perfectly white; the eyes are a pale gray color and the naked throat and skin around the eyes are of a fine bright green, while its more northerly relative is orange and black, very much like our oriole. It is generally in the early part of the day that the campanero sends forth the wonderful note that can be heard at a distance of three miles. Marvelous indeed must be the mechanism of the vocal organs of so small a bipd to produce so far-reaching a note; but there is no doubt of the fact, for many travelers have heard of the strange sound uttered by the bird when perched on