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#### GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Camp Aiger, June 26.-It was ninety eight in the shade during the middle part of yesterday and to make life the more miserable a blustering wind kept the air filled with dust. At 6.30 o'clock heavy storm set in and for half an hour rain fell in torrents. It was the first in three weeks and was as welome, almost, as a call to arms.

The prolonged dry spell and intense heat caused no end of worriment at ward once more the proposition to change the site of the camp. General Graham is alarmed at the decreasing water supply consequent upon the drought and it is strongly moved to BURKHOUSE OUT OF DANGER change the camp site. Yesterday a Washington man went to him to secure permission to construct a \$1,500 natatorium on the edge of the parade grounds. General Graham advised the man not to spend any money for such a purpose FORT MYER HOSPITAL - PRIVATE at the present site of Camp Alger as there was a strong possibility that the

Colonel J. T. Barnett, of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Indiana is HEADQUARTERS - GENERAL GOthreatened with court-martial for BIN'S CIRCULAR TO THE COMmaintaining an instrument of torture for the punishment of offenders in his MANDERS OF THE REGIMENTS OF mmand. The instrument is a saw horse twelve feet high. Offenders against Colonel Barnetts' discipline have been compelled to sit on the cross bar for hours at a time, one privatwho was guilty of drunkenness being entenced to two four-hour sittings Camp Alger, Va., June 26.-General He collapsed during the first four hours. Garretson's brigade, the next to be When the newspapers brought the matmoved from here, was today ordered ter to the attention of the war depariment Secretary Alger sent an or to proceed on its twice-postponed praceder to General Graham directing him tice march to the Potomac. It was to inquire if there were any means of expected that they would be sent to punishment practiced in the camp high were not presented in the regula-

Santiago at once. Ten ambulances were sent from this division today to the southern railway they to the brigadiers and the latter to station at Dunn Loring. Headquarters their regimental commanders. Colone refuse to divulge their destination or the purpose of the move. Lieutenant Edward Burkhouse, of outcome are awaited, Colonel Barnett Company C, who is at Fort Myer hos- is another regular army officer who

The boys were glad that they had 102 in the shade. There were no pros- in trations, however. The order closing the refreshment booths on Sunday was

be hereafter.

GENERAL GOBIN'S CIRCULAR. yesterday morning announcing to the commanders of his regiments that he had assumed command of the brigade sent to his headquarters. His staff has not as yet been completely made lis Norris, adjutant of the Eighth regiment, will act as his right hand man, acting assistant adjutant general. Captain John Brooks, of Eric. Pa., a recent appointee to the position of brigade quartermaster in the First brigade, First division, has been transferred to a similar position on General Parke continues as brigade surgeon for the present, but will soon be dis-

placed by a presidential appointed. single member of his staff; neither is charge of Young Men's Christian ashe consulted in their selection. He sociation work in the camp. They ishopes to be able to have Lieutenant Morris continued as his adjutant, but he hasn't the slightest assurance that he will succeed.

"There isn't a single position on my staff that I have authority to nu." Its state than any other state commute said General Gobin to your correspond- men to be cated for through the acent last evening. "It does not seem right that a man should have no voice work might be properly prosecuted at made alongside the Marblehead, the In the choice of his advisors, but it is these points the regulations and we will have to be content. If the selection was left to I would have soldiers on my staff at the very outset. And I would select daily average, 502; gospel meeting, Last them from the old National guard of

He regretted very much, he said, his quartermaster, but that hope had ! been dispelled by the assignment of Captain Brooke. Under the circumstances Captain Brooke is highly acceptable to General Gobin. He is a Pennsylvanian and has had experience in his position.

## BRIGADE DRILL.

Tomorrow it is General Gobin's intention to have a brigade drill, the first attempted at this camp. It will serve also as a review and reunion of the old commander and his command. There will likely be a big demonstra tion when the drill is dismissed. Brigade headquarters have been established in the rear of the Twelfth regiment, which is on the left of the bri-

From a Staff Correspondent.

camp would be moved to Manassas

tions. General Graham transmitted the query to the division commanders Barnett received the query upon his return yesterday from a practice march to Difficult Run. His answer and its pital suffering from typhoid fever, was taken off the total disability pen-today pronounced out of danger, Pri-sion list and given charge of a regi-ment. In yesterday's terrific heat, ninvate Richard Thomas, of Company A. I. the shad was today appointed permanent or men twelve miles in four hours and derly at General Gobin's headquarters. a half. Every ambulance in the column was filled with prestrated men Private Mensell, of Company H. Sev ne work today. The temperature was enth Ohio, was making some purchases

Veitche's grocery store at Falls Church, yesterday, when a little girl, a daughter of one of the clerks, asked him why the postoffice didn't give the not enforced today and likely will not soldiers their letters. Her father asked | tonio, Jamaica, Saturday, June 25, 8 a. General Gobin sent out a circular offered to prove it by taking her father the little girl's statement might be | versal query was "Did we win?" worth investigating. He went to the by the party who carried them there. knew.' All of the letters were from Sixty-Gobin's staff, relieving Lieutenant W. look the letters to Washington and re- over the hills, carrying their dog tents W. Inglis, of Company C. Major ported the matter to the authorities, in a roll over their shoulders with their

J. B. Carruthers, John R. Riebe and General Gobin can not appoint a g. F. Bateman are the secretaries in sued a statement on June 23 which contained the following:

to run the matter down.

The state committee at Harrisburg, un do the wise direction of its members, and state secretary. Mr. Bard, is using more for the soldier boys who mave left in the country. Instead of Buying it at Chickomsuga, terts and men that it

Our statistical record for the last tea days will be of interest as indicating me I would be sure of one thing, that | marked increase in all lines since our last eport, June 13: Total attendance, 14,242; y average, 1,422; letters written, 5,924 miries regarding their eternal interest. 3 For the last three days ending June 27, hours are as tollows: Attendance, 5,519, that he could not have Major Millar one gospel meeting, 291; one entertainment, 556; professed conversions, 12. Yeserday's attendance was 2,089; letters

We need much wisdom on our part and the prayerful co-operation by the friends of the boys all over the state that the most may be accomplished in these few strategic days that may remain to us be-fore these, the pride of the homes of our beloved commonwealth, may be hurried | List of dead. Yes, men must be killed, on to other scenes less favorable and protious for the life that now is and for hat which is to come.

Quartermaster Sergeant Isaac Brown left yesterday for home on a five-day

First Lieutenant Edward Burkhouse. the Fort Myer hospital. The physicand that they expect to have him back to Jamaica, where there are greater with his company in a short time.

daughters, Frances and May, were guests yesterday of Private Harding,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Shryer and Miss Ella Williams, of Scranton, were guests of Company F yesterday Hospital Steward George C. Merris man, M. D., is home on a furlough.

Charles E. Daniels, the Truth's correspondent, is among those who are faring ill in the battle with the southern climate and freestone water. He is attended in his tent by Surgeon camp headquarters, and brought for- Major Parke, His condition is not seri-

> Regimental Clerk Decker, Corporal George T. Griffiths, Private Martin Murphy and Private Scott Shaver, of Company F, are home on furloughs.
> Captain Robling, of Company C, is officer of the day and Lieutenant Johnson, of Company A, commander of the guard. Headquarters orderlies are Privates W. O. Lathrope, of Company A. and Arch Bisbing, of Company B. Lieutenant A. H. Foote, of Company D, has been presented with a pearlhandled, gold-mounted sword by the employes of the Eric and Wyoming

> Mrs. Huff, of Providence, is visiting her husband, Lieutenant Huff, of Com-

nia Coal company office.

Valley railroad office and Pennsylva-

Captain W. D. B. Alney, district attorney of Susquehanna county, and president of the Montrose Young Men's Christian association, has come to camp to take charge of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian association tent for a time. Six drums, six fifes, six bugles and

twenty band pieces were ordered yesterday from the government ordnance

Mrs. Fred Myers, of Scranton, is vis-Ex-Battalion Sergeant Major W. R.

lerce is a guest at headquarters. The Thirteenth officers yesterday recived field desks for their headquar-T. J. Duffy,

# HOW NEWS OF THE

Along the Line of Stations and Ships ments Elicited.

Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. On board the Associated Press dispatch boat Wanda, off Guantanamo, Friday, June 24, 2 p. m., via Port Anher what she meant. She replied that m .- The tidings of the first land fight the soldiers' letters were thrown into in which American soldiers took part the back yard at the postoffice, and on Cuban soil was quick to reach the came at Juragua and to travel thence there and showing them to him. Pris to Baiquiri, then to the cruisers and rate Mensell remembered that a com- battleships and within a few hours to rade, Private J. A. Houck, had received | the land and sea forces at Guantanonly ten out of twelve letters that his amo. The interest aroused by the fightfather had sent him and decided that ling was very great and the almost uni-

Great regret was expressed for those postoffice and there, sure enough, at a | who fell. Speaking of Captain Capron, oint in the rear of an outbuilding he who had left Custer's old fighting Seypicked up twelve letters, seven of which | enth cavalry to join the rough ridges had been opened. The other five, it is Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt remarked presumed, dropped out of a bundle on the battlefield: "He was one of the when it was opened and lay unnoticed most accomplished officers I ever

The wounded were being brought fifth New York men going out. The down the steen hillside to Juragua. fact that the Sixty-fifth New York when the Wanda arrived in the readwas paid off last week is a significant | sted. Already two regiments of the re-Colonel Welch, of the Sixty-lifth, inforcing brigade were moving away of the cavalry and artillery were only partially disembarked at Baiquiri, six miles away, yet three cavalry commands had pressed forward, dismount ed, without artHiery support, instead of waiting for an attack.

## FILING THE NEWS.

The Wanda left Jurague at four in the afternoon, with an accurate list the dead and wounded furnished the Associated Press correspondent the had, just arrived from the scene away, to file a bulletin over the cable channel, it has on the field, both here and at that point. Night was closing as the yacht entered the harbor. A run was lagship of Captain McCalla. "Fingship aboy" shouted the officer on bridge. "Compliments of the Wanda, serious engagement near Santiago renest permission to cable accurate list of dead and wounded."

Three hundred jackies pressed to the side of the ship, peering at the yacht in silence until the officer of the deck had reported to Commander McCalla and had resumed his walk. "Did we win?" then came from the sailor men. When told that the Americans the field and that the Spanish had retreated a herce cheer came over the

Commander McCalla took the press nen to his cabin and quickly read heir short account of the battle, remarking grimly as he read: "First fight, Spanish retreated; that's right, Artillery not up, that's bad. Machine guns very effective against Spanish blockhouses; scatters Spaniards like

ants. The sea fighter had no sooner finished than he was proceeding with the preparation for night operations at Guantanamo, details of which may already Company C, is suffering from ty- have been telegraphed from there. Afphoid fever. He has been removed to ter a moment at the cable station the ans say the attack is of a mild form for a hundred and twenty-five mile race cable facilities to file a detailed report Mr. and Mrs. James Harding and of the engagemnt.

## REVISED VERSION OF FIRST CUBAN FIGHT

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ment hurriedly sent forward every man would probably have been killed or wounded.

"There must have been nearly 1,500 Spanish in front and to the sides of us," said Lieutenant Colonel Roose-velt today when discussing the fight. "They held the ridges with rifle and machine guns, and hid a body of men in ambush in the thick lungle at the sides of the road over which we were advancing. Our advance guard struck the men in ambush and drove them out. But they lost Captain Capron, Lieutenant Thomas and about fifteen men killed or wounded. The Spanish firing was accurate, so accurate indeed, that it surprised me; and their firing was fearfully heavy "I want to say a word for our own men," continued Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt. "Every officer and man did his duty up to the handle. Not a man

#### TO THE RESCUE.

From another officer who took a prominent part in the fighting more details were obtained. "When the firing began," said he, "Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt took the right wing with Troops G and K, under Captains Liewellyn and Jenkins, and moved to the support of Captain Capron, who was getting it hard. At the same time Colonel Wood and Major Brodle took the left wing and advanced in open order on the Spanish right wing. Major then took the right wing and shifted Colonel Roosevelt to the left.

"In the meantime the fire of the every instant some down. On the right wing Captain Mcmen went down. At the same time 'aptain Luna, of Troop A, lost nine of his men. Then the reserves, the Troops K and E, were ordered up. There was the right wing, charged straight at a block house about eight hundred yards left, charged at the same time. Up the men went, yelling like flends and never stopped to return the fire of the Spanlards, but kept on with a grim determination to capture that block house,

That charge was the end. When within 500 yards of the coveted point the Spaniards broke and ran, and for the first time we had the pleasure, which the Spaniards had been experiencing all through the engagement, of shooting with the enemy in sight."

## DEEDS OF HEROISM.

"In the two hours' fighting, during which the volunteers battled against their concealed enemy, enough deeds of heroism were done to fill a volume. One of the men of Troop E, desperately wounded, was lying squarely between the lines of fire. Surgeon Church hurried to his side, and, with bullets pelting all around him, dressed the man's wounds, bandaged it and walked unconcernedly back, soon returning with two men and a litter. The wounddier of Treop L. concealing himself as

wounded. kneeling down, he deliberately aimed as his choice for the nomination. and fired two shots in quick succesfall. Bell, in the meantime, had seized | port to Jenks. dead comrade's gun and knelt beside his captain and fired steadily

When Captain Capron fell he gave the sergeant a parting message to his wife and father and bade the sergeant cood-bye in a cheerful voice and was then borne away dying.

## THE FIRST VICTIM

"Sergeant Hamilton Fish, jr., the first man killed by the Spanish fire. He was near the head of the column as it turned from the woodside into range of the Spanish ambuscade. He shot one Spaniard who was firing from the over of a dense patch of underbrush. When a bullet struck his breast, he sank at the foot of a tree with his back against it. Captain Capron stood over him shooting and others railied around him, covering the wounded The ground was thick with empty shells where Fish lay. He lived twenty minutes. He gave a small adies' hunting case watch from his belt to a mess mute as a last souvenir,

"With the exception of Captain Capon all the rough riders killed in yesterday's fight were buried this n ing on the field of action. Their bodies were laid in one long trench, each wrapped in a blanket. Palm leaves termoon and opened headquarters at the lined the trenches and were heaped in Logan house. profusion over the dead heroes. Chaplain Brown read the beautiful Episcopal burial service for the dead and, as candidate for governor.

he knelt in prayer, every trooper, with bared head, knelt around the trench When the chaplain announced the hymn 'Nearer My God to Thee,' the deep bass voices of the men gave a most impressive rendering of the music. The dead rough riders rest right on the summit of the hill where they fell. The site is most beautiful. A growth of rich, luxuriant grass and flowers covers the slopes and from the top a far-reaching view is had over the tropical forest. Chaplain Brown has marked each grave and has complete ecords for the benefit of friends of the dead soldiers.

#### AN IMPRESSIVE BURIAL.

"Captain Capron's body was brought into Juragua this afternoon, but it was deemed inadvisable to send the renains north at this season and the inthe seashore, back of the provisional epital

"After a brief service a parting voley was fired over the grave of the dead captain and a bugle sounded taps' as the sun sank over the mountain tops beyond Santlago."

## KERR IS WILLING TO WAIVE SILVER

Says the Democrats Should Nominate Judge Gordon and Porget All About National Issues -- Other Predictions That Gordon Will Be Nominated.

Philadelphia, June 26.-Secretary James Kerr, of the Democratic congressional executive committee, Brodle was wounded before the troops in the city today on his way from iting her husband, Artificer Myers, of had advanced 100 yards. Colonel Wood Washington to Alteona. Before leaving ex-Congressman Kerr said he had been in conference on Saturday with a number of Bryan leaders at Wash-Spaniards had increased in volume, but, ingten and the sentiment there is uninotwithstanding this, an order for a versally in favor of the Democracy of general charge was given and with a Pennsylvania taking advantage of the yell the men sprang forward. Colonel revolution that seems to exist in the Rooseveit, in front of his men, snatched Republican party in the state and nom-a ritle and ammunition belt from a insting a candidate who combines all counded soldier and cheering and yell- those people within this commonwealth FIGHT WAS HAD ing with his men, led the advance. For who favor a reform in state governa moment the bullets were singing like ment. Continuing he said: "While the a swarm of bees all around them and convention at Altoona will pass resothe principles announced in our na-Clintock had his leg broken by a bullet | tional platform it seems to me we can by One of the Press Bonts -- Com- from a machine gun, while four of his well afford to be considerate of the wishes of the anti-Quay people with reference to the choice of a candidate I am therefore confident that the Democratic convention that assembles no more hesitation. Colonel Wood, with at Alteona next Wednesday will wisely conclude to nominate a man like Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, thus away and Colonel Roosevelt, on the giving to the reform elements of the state of Pennsylvania an opportunity to rally round a standard bearer who vill lead them to success at the polls in November next."

Both Judge Gordon and Mr. Jenks ire loyal, tried and true Democrats Mr. Kerr declared. Both have served the Democratic party with great fidelity; both are entitled to the dence of every pure minded Demoerat in the state of Pennsgivania be but he believed Judge Gordon

would be the more popular candidate Both ex-Congressman Mutchler and Mr. Orr expressed themselves as ing confident of Judge Gordon's nomination. "There will be but one ballot and two candidates and Judge Gor-

## GUFFEY IS OUT OF IT.

#### He Turns His Following in Allegheny Over to Jenks.

Pittsburg, June 26.-At a meetin esterday of the Allegheny county man- was placed on the litter and Democratic delegation to the state conbrought into our lines. Another sol- vention Colonel J. M. Guffey made a speech in which he said that owing est he could behind a tree, gave up to ill health and the fact that he was his place to a wounded companion and a national committeeman, he thought a moment or two later was himself it not advisable to remain a candidate for governor. In withdrawing, the col-"Sergeant Bell stood by the side of onel said the Democrats could not af-Captain Capren when the latter was ford to place any man before the pe nortally hit. He had seen that he was ple who was not without reproach and fighting against terrible odds, but he above suspicion as well, and closed never flinched. 'Give me your gun a with a very culogistic endorsement of minute,' he said to the sergeant and, George A. Jenks, of Jefferson county, At the close of Colonel Guffey's ad-At each a Spaniard was seen to dresses the delegation pledged its sup-

#### QUAY LOSES CLEARFIELD. The Autis Get the Organization and

the Delegates. Clearfield, Pa., June 26.-Returns of the Republican primary elections from forty-three precincts in the county indicate the nomination of Alexander and Harris for the legislature; Mitchell for the senate, DeHass for register and recorder, and Thompson for pro-thonotary. Colonel E. F. Irving was endorsed for the United States senate and Hon. W. C. Arnold for congress. The ticket will be about evenly divid ed between the Quay men and their opponents, but it is thought the anti-

### on Tuesday and will elect state tiele-GARMAN IS POLITIC.

Declines at Altoona to Express Any Guberrnatorial Peterence. Altoona, June 26.-Chairman Garman and Secretary Van Dyke, of the state

and many ladies. committee, arrived here yesterday af-Chairman Garman declined to be quoted as to his preference for the

## FEAST DAY OF THE KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Was Celebrated in Scranton Saturday by Local Commanderies.

EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO THE ORDER WAS ORGAN-IZED-SATURDAY'S CELEBRATION INCLUDED A PARADE IN THE AF-TERNOON AND A PUBLIC SESSION AT THE ARMORY IN THE EVEN-INC-SUPREME COMMANDER SAM-UEL, OF THE STATE ORGANIZA-TION, WAS HERE.

Maltaism was partially exemplified Saturday when the several commanderies of this city and one from Olyphant united in observing the feast day of the order's patron saint. Saint John. Friday was the eight hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the order. Saturday was, however, selected for the demonstration. There was a parade in the af-ternoon and in the evening a session was held at the armory at which addresses were made by state officers.

About 500 Knights marched in the parade. There would have been many more, but the shower which fell just previous to the hour of marching kept away. Five commanderies. Washington, Electric City, Eastern Star, Anthracite, of this city, and Eurekas, of Olyphant, were represent-

Marshal J. T. Howe led the parade assisted by his aide, C. C. Swartz, Two bands, the West Side and Olyphant, furnished the music. Supreme Commander E. W. Samuel, of Mt. Carmel; Past Supreme Commander C. H. Edmunds, of Philadelphia; Rev. G. W. Welsh and Rev. Thomas De Gruchy rode in a barouche. The line of march was Adams to Spruce, to Wyoming, to Lackawanna, to Jefferson, to Linden, to Adams, to Armory.

#### EVENING MEETING.

convention at Altoona will pass resolutions re-affirming their allegiance to ling and flags. The platform was dechaving joined the service, but it is not banners of the commanderies, The large auditorium was crowded with the Knights and their friends. G. W. Welsh made an efficient chair-

> prelude by the Olyphant band. Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, offered the invocation. The chairman made a short address of welcome. He also stated that today's demonstrations were, is part, a preparation for the great meeting next year, when the state grand

> commandery is to be here. address given by Sir Knight C. H. Edmunds, of Philadelphia, was an eloquent historical review of the order since its organization. Both to the members and non-members the address was very interesting.

> Supreme Commander E. W. Samuel. of Mt. Carmel, addressed the audience upon the result of the work of the order. It is Christian, charitable and elevating. The members were educated in the principles of American manhood and citizenship. Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, paster of the Jackson Street Baptist church, also made a few remarks along the same lines. Several selections were played by the band, Professor W. A. Kennedy Theure Annerstedt of the Young Men's Christian association, gave an interesting and elever exhibition of sword exercise. The exercises were brought to close by the singing of "America," while all stood. Rev. Thomas De Gruchy pronounced the benediction.

## HORSE AND BUGGY MISSING.

Good Description of the Property Makes Its Recovery Probable.

Scranton and other places in this reoutfit supposed to have been stolen at Honesdale. On Friday at roon a man wearing dark clothes and a gray cap hired a horse and buggy from H. T. and G. H. Whitney. He said he was stone mason and would return with the rig the next day, Saturday. He has not returned and it is thought the out-

fit is stolen. The color of the horse is white. The buggy was made at the Blume works in this city. It has a natural wood finish and an open-work body. The loss has been reported to the Horse Protecward offered for the recovery of the

## GREEN RIDGE FLAG.

Raised by D. & H. Employes at the Depot Saturday Evening.

property.

With much enthusiasm and a proper amount of attendant ceremony, stars and stripes were raised by Dela-Quay men will control the convention ware and Hudson employer Saturday evening at the Green Ridge depot, Trackmaster R. W. Kellow presided. On the platform with him were: Rev P. J. McManus, Rev. W. J. Ford. A. B. stevens, Alderman John Howe, George Geary, D. S. Cobb and George T. Bugden; Messrs, C. W. and W. H. Treverton, O. L. Colvin and W. H. Lanyor the members of the Asbury quartette

> quartette sang "Marching Through Georgia, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. J. Ford. The flag was broken from its fastenings when

Star Spangled Banner." The appearance of the colors moved the crowd to prolonged cheering and several loconotives to emit deafening blasts with

heir whistles. Rev. P. J. McManus, Alderman John T. Howe, A. B. Stevens and George T. Bugden made addresses and the eremony concluded with singing by the quartette.

A committee representing the employes adopted resolutions thanking the speakers, quartette, Clarke Brothers, D. D. Jones, George E. Atherton and others who helped make the flag. raising ceremony a success.

## MINOOKA'S PRIZE.

Scranton's Small Suburb Claims Pecultar Honors from Its Place in the Army and Navv.

Minooka, Scranton's southern suburb, laims the proud record of furnishing to the defense of the nation in the present war more soldiers than any other town of its size in the United States. It has a population of not over 1,500, and yet thirty-five of its sons are now at the front.

Patrick Carey is on the Raleigh of Admiral Dewey's fleet: Edward Philoin is a seaman on the Oregon and took part in the famous run of 16,000 miles nade by the great battleship around the cape. Michael Coyne is on the Terror. Benjamin Lynn is on the Minne-apolis. Thomas Fitzhenry, William loyce, John Thornton, Patrick Waters, James Merrick and William Sommers belonged to the regular army long be-

fore war was threatened with Spain. Those who have enlisted since April 7 are: John Higgins, John Flannery, Michael Joyce, James Duddy, Timothy Lydon, Patrick Moran, John Duddy, Thomas Coyne, Thomas Casey, Gilbert Toole, Patrick Healey, Thomas King, James Hart, Frank Fahey, John Barrett, Martin Gallagher, John Coyne, Joseph Gallagher, Martin Flynn, Patrick White, John Padden, Thomas Bar-

reit, Thomas Judge, Michael Mongan, Patrick Ludden Some entisted in the volunteers, but the most of them went with the regu-For the evening session the armory lars. There are more young men gone orated with two large flags and the known for certain. There are also quite n few who wanted to go, but were not of age and could not get the consent of their parents; and still others who wanted to go but could not pass the physical examination. There were very few, however, of this description. The

## HOLY TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Minockaltes are as a rule not very deli-

cate in build.

Had Children's Day Exercises in the Church Last Evening.

Children's day exercises of the Sunday school of Holy Trinity Lutheran church were held last evening in the church at the corner of Adams avenue and Mulberry street. The exercises opened with an anthem by the choir, singing by the school and prayer by

the pastor, Rev. C. G. Spieker, The programme that followed included recitations by Jennie Scamans, Amelia Boble, Florence Miller, Ruth Schubert, Grace Brown, Etta Wetzel. Mary Gerlock, C. Hermann, Miss Hermann and Lottie Elickens. There were solos, by Miss M. A. Davis and Mr. Davis and a trio by Misa K, Winterstein, Miss M. A. Davis and Mrs. S.

Davis. A dialogue, "The Conquering Cross," centained the following characters and participants: "Spirits of Missions," B. Schine; "War." Marie Stock; "Wealth," Lettic Blickens; "Learning," Clara Boble; "Sower," Etta Wetzel: "Love," Mary Gerlock: "Hindu," Katie Winterstein; "China," Susie Schubert: "Mexico," Catrie Yost; "Arab," Grace Gerlock: "Japan." Anna Fenne: "Armenia," Fiora Burkle; quartette, Lillian Blaschke, Miss M. A. Davis, D. Davis, H. Schubert; solo, Miss A. Davis; solo. Bessie Schine; chorus by the "Heathen Lands." There was an address by the pastor

#### and singing by the choir and school. FIVE LIFE MEMBERS.

Ex-Relief Corps Cuptains and the Memorial Home Association.

The five ex-captains of the Weman's Relief Corps of Lieutenaut Exra S. Griffin Post, G. A. R., have been elected life members in the C. A. R. Mernorlal Home association. are Mrs. E. W. Peatre, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrc. Iona Walters, Rachel Hall and Mrs. John Loomis. They were elected at the recent state convention

at Oil City. Each corps, post or person who pays 125 toward the home is entitled to a life membership for such amount as paid The Weman's Relief Corps of Griffin Post has gold \$125.

## Firemen's Relief Fund.

Treasurer Andrew P. Holmes, of the Scranton Firemen's Relief asosciation. was given a check for \$2,273 Saturday morning by City Treasurer C. G. Boland. This is the amount due the association no its part of the state's fund from the foreign insurance tax.

## W. P. Boland Injured.

William P. Boland, the insurance man, broke a bone in his ankle Saturday morning by striking it against an iron in the hardware store of B. E. Lennard. He was taken to the Moses the quartette finished singing "The Taylor hospital for treatment.