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CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Pay your gas bills today and save the

Michael Nolan, jr., has announced himself a candidate for delegate in the Eightcenth ward to the Democratic convention A Constant Reader, Olyphant-For list of premiums on rare American coins, consult the American Numismatist, a trade paper published in New York.

The memorial cake, six feet in circumference, for the Woman's Publishing com-pany, was not delivered yesterday in time for sale. Today a crowd is expect-

EXAMINING MEN FOR COMPANIES FORTY-ONE OBTAINED AT THE ARMORY LAST NIGHT. Twelve of Them are for Company A, four for B and Twenty-five for C.

If any of the Companies Produce the Minimum Number of Men Tonight Officers Will be Chosen and the Company Mustered In-Major Simon Cameron Intends to Go to Harrisburg on Thursday.

the men are as follows:

MEMBERSHIP OF A.

examined last night.

. Scott.

At the armory last night the work of examining and accepting men for Companies A, E and C of the regiment that is to take the place of the Thirteenth, was carried on by Major in Jesus." Cameron and Surgeon Halberstadt. Twelve men passed the medical ex-

amination for Company A, four for B and twenty-five for C. The names of

Company A-Jacob Heffelfinger, Chas. H. Bone, Philip H. Street, Frank C. De Long, Charles H. Baker, John C. Greenburg, Frank Kahler, Edwin McGee, Wil-liam Goerke, Herbert E. Thayer, David J. Thomas, B. C. Hackett.

Company B-George Pruner, Evan R. Faulkner, George W. Cleveland, William dog has forgotten me." Company C -- Gordon Ellis, Edward

space, Leroy Stanton, Walter M. Dick-on, Harold W. Battin, William Marsh, uas Z. Hagleton, Edward J. Woodward, Martin Kominski, John S. Van Horn, David James, T. L. Fitzpatrick, Robert D. Pettit, Edward F. Kingsbury, Robert D. Pettit, Edward F. Kingsbury, George T. Palmer, Charles Ash, Louis Weibel, Fred Snyder, W. J. Kingsland, Frank A. Colony, Peter Getz, Albert W. Schenneman, L. Marshall, Russell J. Kimbell, John H. Evans. up a steady yelping.

from an upstairs window "R-r-r-r-up!" went the dog.

ping to the walk and lifting his hat toward the second story, "I am the sheriff's representative and I command you in the name of the law to

the twelve who went through last come down and open the door." night has now a total membership of twenty-nine. Company C has fortyshe said. "Don't believe her, sheriff," spoke up two members, twenty-five who quali-

approved two weeks ago. The membership of B is confined to the four would poison me?" The officer of the law said he would

fifty-three members before they can be mustered in. Company C has about unlocked the door. sixty-five names on its roll and it is Mr. Colborn informed Mrs. McHugh-

Major Cameron said last night that husband. The writ recited the followif any of the companies secures the necessary quota of men tonight officers for it will be chosen and the company mustered in. If that cannot be done tonight, owing to a lack of men, the companies will have to wait for a week so until he pays another visit here. He leaves for Harrisburg Thursday. vants to show the sheriff through the While Company C may produce the

necessary number of men tonight, the prospect for A are not quite so bright. Little short of a miracle can give B the minimum quota tonight. Some its members who returned from Mt. Gretna are not desirous of entering the company if they have to serve more than the remaining period of their

enlistment. CONFLICT OF ORDERS.

Owing to a conflict of the orders sent out concerning the organization of the guard some difficulty is experienced in conducting the recruiting.

Captain James Moir, a former commander of Company C, has joined that body and his name is being linked with that of captain. Ed. Kingsbury is after the office of second lieutenant, out the sleigh. She would not open the **FUNERAL OF MRS. CONNELL.** stable the second time. Mr. Hand did not press hard for it.

loom of life, where by sorrow and joy the shuttle of the heart is driven forth and back through the years. Some time we shall realize that the black threads as well as the white help to make up the texture, that its beauty depends on the dark not less than on

the bright colors. In closing he referred to the graces of the deceased, of her simplicity of faith, and reverent Christian living,

and of the precious legacy left to her sorrowing husband, children and friends. The pall-bearers were relatives or close friends of the family. They were Walter Harrington, of Camden; Curtis

Harrington, of New York, and Fred-erick Harrington, of Hawley; Madison Larkin, G, F. Barnard and Samuel Wayland, of this city, From out of town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harrington, Mrs. Reichard,

and the Misses Harrington, of Philadelphia. The interment was private and was made in Forest Hill, where at the grave the quartette sang "Asleep

HAND GOT HIS GOODS.

Had to Take a Deputy Sheriff with Him to Get Into His Wife's

House at Green Ridge.

"Alas!" sighed Michael Hand in the language of Rip Van Winkle, "my very

Expression to the foregoing senti-

avenue, Green Ridge, and the dog kept "Sic him!" was the advice to the dog

"Madame," said Mr. Colborn, step-

Company A had seventeen men examined and accepted when the mustering officers were last here and with

"I'm afeard of that man with you,"

fied last night and seventeen who were Mr. Hand. "I'm the one that needs to be afraid. Didn't she say once she

The companies must have at least see that no harm came to either. Upon this assurance she came down and

probable that the necessary fifty-three Hand that he had a writ of replevin men may be obtained tonight. to serve on her at the instance of her

ing articles: Two horses, 2 sets of harness, 1 single harness, 1 sleigh, 3 suits of clothes, 2 pairs of shoes, 2 clocks, 2 horse blankets, 1 double carriage, and a single buggy, all of the value of \$708. Mrs. Hand admitted the articles were on the premises and instructed the ser-

house for the clothes and shoes, and to the stable for the other things. "Look at them diamond rings he gave me before we were married." she said, addressing the sheriff. "I wonder why he doesn't want them back, too,"

"Oh, you can keep them and much good may they do you," ruefully replied Mr. Hand, Then both told Mr. Colborn about their courtship until they came near

getting into a physical argument. The articles mentioned in the writ were all taken except the sleigh, Mr. Hand said to leave it there until he has use for it. Deputy Sheriff Ryan informed him later in the day that he had better get

all the articles he claimed now and be done with it. They went out to Green Ridge again at 3 o'clock, but they came back with-

LETTER FROM ONE

A. E. VORHIS WRITES OF LIFE

Camp is Located on a Plateau of Two Hundred Acres That Overlooks the Hudson and is Admirably 'Laid Out for the Purpose for Which it is Used-Portion of the Men Expect to be Sent to Porto Rico-Gossip About Scrantonians with the Regiment.

The appended letter to The Tribune from A. E. Vorhis, of this city, who is with the First regiment of volunteer engineers now at Peekskill-onthe-Hudson will be read with interest

It is the first news that has reached here from that camp concerning the large number of men from this city and its vicinity who are with the volun teers. Mr. Vorhis' letter is as follows:

Camp Townsend, Near Peekskill, N. Y. July 19.—This camp of the First regiment, United States Volunteer Engineers corps, is situated about a mile northwest of Peckskill-on-the-Hudson. The ground Peekskill-on-the-Hudson. The ground is on a plateau consisting of about 290 acres, which is admirably suited for camping purposes. It is twenty-two feet ment was given by Mr. Hand as at 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon he stood with Deputy Sheriff Colborn on the porch of his wife's residence on Penn avenue, Green Ridge, and the dog keot twelve streets, one for each company,

The avenues are lighted with electric lights, as are also the officers tents, Each street is well sewered, and two hydrants and large tubs are placed at the head of each street for the use of the mon. The water is of the first class, and

cold enough to drink without ice. The regiment is composed of twelve companies divided into three battalions of four companies each, and is command-ed by Col. Eugene Griffin, of New York city, who was captain in United States Engineer corps and is vice president of the General Electric company. The regi-ment is made up of men from all parts of the United States and of all branches of trude. In a battalion mee can be found who can build anything from a railread to a dog house, and as a whole the men are bright and intelligent.

PORTO RICO POSSIELY.

So many rumors have been affeat of late is almost an impossibility to say or predict when or where we will go. The latest, however, is that on Welnesday the First battalion, consisting of A. B. C and D will make a practice match to West Point and return. Then it is almost cer-tain the First battalion will break camp and start for either Santiago or Porto Rico, with the chances in favor of the latter place. To say that the boys are anxious to go would be putting it mildly. There has been no sickness to amount to anything, as the sanitary condition of the camp is perfect.

In regard to the boys who came from Scranton and vicinity, it is rather diffi-cult to keep track of them as they in many cases have been transferred to other companies since being assigned to the provisional company on arrival here. One thing I am happy to say is that all of the men who came from our valley are earnest, sincere soldiers, who are here but for a bollday but to preserve to serve

not for a holiday but to prepare to serve their country. Not one of them has com-mitted an infraction of the rules or been in the guard house. In many cases appointments as con-coms, and favored positions have been bestowed upon our Scranton boys. The service is young yet, and before our two years are up, the boys from Lackawanna will have made their mark in the different branches of

the work assigned them. As near as I can find out the men from Scranton and vicinity are assigned as follows: Company D. Lyons, Finey, A. Devers, Charles Kellerman, P fecker, Charles Koeller, Jacob Reiff. Company H. Second battalion-Machetic, J. A. Wagner, E. F. Davis, A. Chivers, James Conway, F. Woodhull, E. Butz, T. W. Martin, J. Burns, C. E. Stover, T. Berr, M. Martin, J. Burns, C. E.

IN COMPANY L

Company I. Third battailon-P. S. Sy-ron, Charles Felton, S. E. Moyer, E. S. Gregory, Charles R. French, Jenkin Jen-kins, Thomas Johns, John Richards, R. W. Hoffecker, Thomas Jones, Andrew Daserbreck, D. W. Thomas, Benjamin Description, B. B. Schwarz, Benjamin

Butterfield, William Loughney, R. S. Slo-

cum, John Davis, Owen Gregory, W. E.

Sergeant Liney, of Company D, was Sergeant of the guard Sunday, Charles Majors or (Mettius), who some

fifteen years ago lived on the West Side, is in Company K. Al Devers, brother-in-law of T. V. Pow-

D. W. Thomas, of Company I, pestmaster of his company. Son

adies

says, he could not get in Scranton.

Stover, T. Reif, H. E. Fisher,

Rafter.

when at home, lived on Eynon street, is a j ers were Moses O'Malley, Robert regular attendant at the Young Mea's Christian association tent.

OF THE ENGINEERS VORHIS WRITES OF LIFE AT PEEKSKILL. In Located on a Plateau of

PICTURE OF THE POYS.

Corporal Machette, of Company H, has its camera and will take the pictures of the Scranton boys in a group. It was with regret that the boys parted with genial Captain J. H. Duggan, who returned home on account of illness be-fore being mustered in. The captain while

here made many warm friends. Captain Ell cot, of Company I, who was the recruiting officer at Scranton, joined his company (I) Saturday evening, and was received with hearty cheers. The captain has a company composed entire-ly of Pennsylvanians. So far as can be learned all of the

Scranton boys are enjoying the best of health, none being reported on the sick list. A. E. Vorhis. Letters from Mr. Vorhis' pen will

appear in The Tribune from time to

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Lady in This City Receives Letter from Nephew at Santiago.

The following letter was received by a lady in this city whose nephew is a member of the Second Massachusetts volunteers and who took part in the capture of El Caney. He was not wounded, but his clothing was cut by bullets in a number of places. The letter was written a day or two before the attack on the defences of Santiago and says:

In camp three miles outside of Santiago Jane 29, 1898. Dear Auntie.

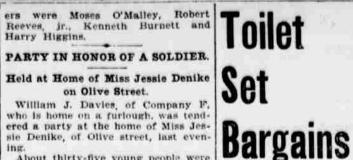
Landed O. K. without much trouble. Shore was thoroughly shelled by our vessels before entering. At place of landing day before a skirmish occurred between Cubans and Spanlards. We have had some heavy march-ing. The country is very pretty but it rains half the time. One place we camped was at a marsh and I thought land crabs would carry me off. When we landed we were fed on cocoanuts. Cocoanut trees are plenty and we also eat man-groves and limes. Last two days our provisions ran out and we were about starved.

Yesterday we got them-hard tack and beans and sugar, and rejoicing is in the camp today. It is hard work for me to cook my own meals but I am learning. Besides it is all bacon. We are in the enemy's country for sure. At one place we camped a couple days ago we were six hours behind an engagement between the cavalry and the Spanish. We lost ten men. Saw them burled. The next day we were four hours behind the engagement Teddy Roosevelt had with Spanish. His 500 men routed 2,000 Span-iards, and Teddy lost nine men and about fifty wounded. Saw nine dead lying side by side and preparations for burial. Roosevelt and his men tented right along-

side of us the night of the battle The first engagement colored troops fought bravely. One instance, a negro found dead with his fingers around the throat of a Spaniard and four more Span-iards were laying near him. The Spaniards are the biggest set of cowards you ever saw. Thy shoot and run; no stand up fight. Then this country is so hilly and mountainous, that we are when

and mountainous, that we are when marching, practically in a death trap nearly all the time. It is 5.30 a. m. and I have had break-fast. At 6.30 a mail will go out. We are going to attack Santiago in two or three days and are moving towards there very slowly. We expect it to be a bloody at fair. Our large guns are with us and the enemy may show the white flag without much trouble, but if not, well the fireworks that go off about July 4 may startle the natives. I suppose newspapers have all sorts of stories closed find a piece of Spanish flag which was torn down at the place of landing.

Cuban were going to burn it but we



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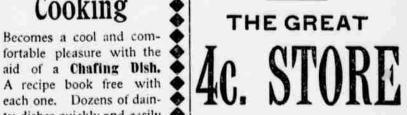
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dren.

Skirts,

ed at Nay Aug Falls park picnic ground The bond of H. W. Bellman, treasure of the school district of Throop, was filed yesterday in Prothonotary Copeland's office. The amount of it it is \$8,000 and the suretics are Cherles D. Sanderson and J. V. Birtley.

The funeral of the late William B. Do land, of 416 North Irving avenue, will take place Thursday morning at 9.0 o'clock. After a require high mass in St. Peter's cathedral the remains will be interred in Cathedral cometery.

Alice Carr will be discharged from the Lackawanna hospital tomorrow, restored to fairly good condition under the circumstances. She is able to eat three square meals a day. She said that she is serry she has to face the world again.

The Taylor Avenue Mission Sunday school of Petersburg, held a large and successful picnic at Laurel Hill park yes terday under the management of C. I Slack. Rev. H. A. Grant and Mrs. C. P. Newal, the Evangelist, in the afternoon addressed the school to the satisfaction of all who heard them.

Clerk of the Courts Daniels granted Clerk of the Courts Daniels granted marriage licenses yesterday to Hermun Boginsky, of Scranton, and Dora Dean, of New York: John Harkins and Maggie Tougher, of Peckville; Michael Oleks-zulin, of Taylor, and Annie Movezan, of Scranton; Bradford Sampson, of 1972 Jackson street, and Mary Jane Camp-bell, of 213 North Summer avenue tschool teacher); Lawrence B. Conlon, (school teacher); Lawrence B. Conlon, of Hoytville, Pa., and Elizabeth Roach. of \$22 North Washington avenue.

PATCHING THE ASPHALT.

Test of Concrete is Being Made on

Linden Street. Monday night several of the hole in Linden street between Penn and Mifflin avenues were patched with concrete under the direction of Street Commissioner O'Boyle.

The concrete filled the ruts up nicely and restored the smooth surface of the street. How it will endure the wear and tear of a much travelled street remains t. be seen. The patches will be protected until such time as the concrete has had ample opportunity to set and harden.

Then they will be closely watched by the street commissioner and city engineer and the wearing properties of the concrete carefully noted. The result of this test will determine whether concrete will be used generally in this city for patching up asphalt.

LARGE RATTLE SNAKE KILLED. in tears shall reap in joy:" "Because thou shalt forget thy misery, and re-

Joseph Paff Had the Distinction of Dispatching Him.

Joseph Pan, of Park Place, an engineer on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western between Scranton and Port Morris, while running between Cresco and Henryville recently, espied a good-sized rattle snake beside the He stopped his engine and track. walked back and dispatched his snakeship, who proved to be over four feet long. He had twelve rattles. From it he extracted two ounces of

oll. The skin which is a fine one will probably be stuffed.



BAILEY.-In Scranton, Pa., July 19, 1898, Helen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. Bailey, age eight months and thirteen drys, after an illness of about fifteen hours. Funeral notice

Beautiful Services Conducted by Rev. Dr. Pearce.

A large assemblage of townspeople and family friends passed in at the door of ex-Mayor William L. Connell's residence on Clay avenue yesterday, where, mingled with folds of crape, the white ribbons and roses told that one had vanished from within before the hand of age had tempered the affliction with the memory that inevitably Death must walk by the side of Time The dead mistress of the beautiful nome lay in the front drawing room amid a wealth of flowers almost unequalled in sweetness and profusion. Over the casket, completely concealing all suggestion of its sombre purpose, fell nearly to the floor a soft. thick veil of green, closely interwoven with white roses. Everywhere they bloomed, these fair roses, reminding those looking through tear-dimmed eyes of the gentle young mother, whose sunny life's blooming had been all too brief. Those who knew her best thought of the courage and loveliness

endered hymns which had been dear

fuller tide that blessed a rich valley

'Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy.'

someth in the morning;"

volces there is rest."

"Little I dreamed two years ago that this is the way it would be now," he sighed. They were married on October 14, 1896, after a courtship of about three months. Divorce proceedings are now

pending. NOT LIABLE TO PAY TAX.

Opinion of Attorney James H. Torrey Sent to Board of Trade.

On July 13, at the instance of the board of trade stock exchange committee, Secretary D. B. Atherton asked an opinion from the attorney of the board, James H Torrey, as to the liability of the board's stock exchange to pay the \$50 war tax imposed on brokers.

Pending the receipt of the answer no business was done by the exchange. Mr. Torrey's answer is as follows: Scranton, Pa., July 15, 1898.

D. B. Atherton, Ezq., Secretary Scranton Board of Trade, Scranton, Pa, Dear Sir; Your favor of 12th inst, is duly received and in reply would say, first. I am of the opinion that your mere reception and posting of an offer to of that life and how, after the weary and agonizing battle, she who now was buy or sell stocks does not constitute sleeping had turned her face as she such a transaction as is contemplated by the revenue law and therefore does not seemed to hear a distant call and had cheerfully gone "to where beyond the involve the payment of any tax. Should

you exchange between the purchaser and a definite agreement to sell particular stock or bonds to a particular preson for aparticular price such agreement would be liable to tax. Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, the much oved pastor of Elm Park church of ther years, conducted the services. Rev. Dr. Giffin, the present pastor, was Second, I am of the opinion that the Scranton board of trade is not engaged in such business as makes it liable for the not present, having recently gone abroad. Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. A. E. Connell, Messrs. Thomas and Wooler tax of \$50 per annum upon brokers. composed a quartette that sweetly

Very respectfully yours, James H. Torrey. The exchange will now resume oper-

to Mrs. Connell. They were "Rock of Ages," "Hark! Hark! My Soul," and ations. DIRECTORS WERE RE-ELECTED. Dr. Pearce read from a little book of Scriptural texts verses which in the

months of her illness Mrs. Connell Annual Meeting of the Scranton Lace Curtain Company.

had faintly pencilled for the comfort of her husband and loved ones when The annual meeting of the directors she had left them lonely, "O Lord, my of the Scranton Lace Factory was held strength and my fortress and my refesterday afternoon, when the old uge in the day of affliction;" "Weepward of directors was re-elected as ing may endure for a night, but joy follows: "Come and J. Ben Dimmick, C. H. Welles, Willet us return unto the Lord, for He

liam Creighton, of New York; John Simpson, T. H. Watkins, H. B. Taylor, hath torn and he will heal us;" "For He doth not afflict willingly nor grieve E. P. Lewis, Henry Belin, jr., and C. the children of men:" "They that sow S. Weston.

WILL BURN HARD COAL.

member it as waters that pass away." Dr. Pearce spoke with emotion of Orders Issued by the Philadelphia the loss of one-a choice spirit, that and Reading Railway. passing out of this home and from the circle that mourns could not here have Most all of the engines on the Philabeen so pure and noble and be else delphia and Reading railway are again now than in Paradise. The mystery of using hard coal. An order was issued some time ago that by July 15 all the the loss is too great to understand. engines should be using anthracite fuel, An Alpine traveler once saw a beautiful crystal stream and followed down

and as closely as possible the orde has been carried out. its course until suddenly on a cliff the winds seized it and scattered it into It is also learned that a similar order being made effective on the Lehigh spray. The traveler grieved to see the Valley .-- Wilkes-Barre Record. fair stream destroyed, but further on found its waters again gathered in

Y. M. C. A. Field Notes.

and murmured on to the great river. The Cricket practice yesterday at Ath-Through the shifting and drifting of lette park was well attended and resulted in a game of tip and go. The next prac-tice will be held on Friday. earth's the two lives blent in such a harmonious stream of beauty here, Lawn tennis is becoming popular. A tennis net is always in position on the yet now divided, where one has taken its way to the highlands of God, may court at the park. The track is being banked three feet

yet be reunited on those purer heights. We may not see on both sides of the on the curves.

wipe our guns with. We clean our guns with rind of bacon.



Interment Made Yesterday After noon in Cathedral Cemetery.

Al Devers, obtained the of the version of the versi The funeral of the late Robin Wills. oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saturday was inspection of guns and tents. All civillan clothing was either shipped home or burned. A quartermaster for each battalion has C. Wills, who died Sunday afternoor at Lake Ariel, was held yesterday afernoon from the family residence on been appointed, and will take charge of their position as soon as their respective commands are moved. It is expected that Bank street. Many friends of the parents attended and brought beautiful floral tributes. the regiment will not be kept together. The remains were borne to the Cath-

ny I, is the Something, edral cemetery and interred. Rev. Joseph Coroner, of Forest City, was the Jenkin Jenkins, of Company 1, who, officiating clergyman. The pall-bear-

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