THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898

This Vote Not Good After Sept. 9, 1898.

Does Your Piano Need

Tuning?

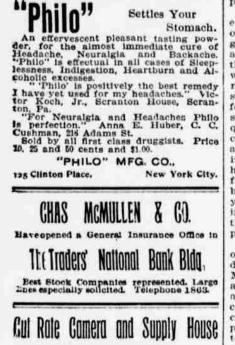
Our Mr. S. R. Perry is the most expert action regulator and tuner in this part of the state. You'd better have the whole job done at once as a piano in good tune and a bad action give no satisfaction.

PERRY BROS 205 Wyoming Ave. The Latest in Photography.

The Gravure, Velulype and Carbo At the **GRIFFIN ART STUDIO** 209 WYOMING AVENUE. No Stairs to Climb

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY CIME BANK BUILDING. SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Policited Where Others Falled Moderate Charges.



HAS WRITTEN TO THE PRESIDENT COL. H. M. BOIES' VISIT TO MON-TAUK POINT CAMP.

Was Filled With Horror By What He Saw and Has Written to President McKinley Urging Him Not to Deaction. lay a Moment in Causing a Change to Be Made in the Management of Affairs at That Camp-Describes What He Saw-Stories That He Heard from the Men.

Colonei H. M. Boies, whose knowltige of military affairs and whose wide philanthropies are so well known far vorse. beyond local confines, visited Camp Wikoff this week, returning Wednesday evening. His sensibilities had been much wrought upon by the reports of conditions at Montauk and he finally determined to see for himself whether or not the newspapers were entirely to blame in exciting public sentiment

regarding the abuses and privations to which the soldiers had been, and are still said to be, subjected. If he went away from home with feelings of apprehension as to what he might behold, he has come back with every fibre of his nature stirred to the highest tension, with every nerve quivering in protest by the pitiful scenes his eyes have rested upon with the dolorous tales his ears have

heard. So thoroughly aroused has he became that he yesterday wrote a letto President McKinley setting forth his personal experiences at the camp and breathing the utmost alarm at even a day's delay in this dreadful heat in effecting certain changes. His cool, caim judgment and deep conscientiousness are so well known that his words have special weight in this ci* HE WAS FAVORED.

Colonel Boies has friends in high official circles at the camp and was afforded exceptional privileges in seeing things as they are. He speaks with the utmost intensity regarding the necessity for an investigation particularly in the medical and commissary departments

He was told by one quartermaster. emaciated and weakened from the loss of fifty pounds of flesh, that the brigade and division quartermasters had as a rule given almost no attention to the duties of their positions during the war, and that their incompetency was notorious. As a consequence the responsibility fell on a few men who found the herculean task beyond their

strength. This officer, in response to questions regarding the lamentable condition of the troops at Santiago and Siboney, stated that the excuse of impassable roads was all bosh. He himself had gone to Siboney with a four mule team the day following the battle and knew by a twenty-four years' experience on the frontier and in other wild portions of the country. that where a soldier can go a mule will pick his way. What particularly appealed to Col-

onel Boles was the disorganized and disheartened condition of the troops at Montauk. The majority of the men are not well, malaria and dysentery are almost universal, and most of the company officers are absent from their ommands. In one regiment two companies are in charge of a single lieuenant and the duty sergeant of the company without any officer is in the hospital.

LEAVE MEN WEAK. These cases which are frequent, leave the emaciated and feeble men in a sad way as there is no responsible officer to look out for their welfare and see that rations of a proper quality and quantity and properly cooked are served. The companies seem almost entirely without the necessary outfit for preparing food and the rations provided are not what convalescents require, as pork and hardtack are rather unpalatable at best. The bread sent from New York is poor, wretchedly baked and served from filthy barrels. In the opinion of Colonel Boies the bread furnished our unhappy army at this time should be the best that can be secured and not the result of competition where the lowest bid wins. The coffee is bad and probably not coffee at all, and while the men are too brave to complain they are literally starving. He believes that a vast number will die if they are not at once supplied with suitable food and water. From long experience at coast resorts in the vicinity of Montauk, Colonel Boies is onfident that the water from driven wells near the shore is productive of alarming disorders and he believes that unless the troops are gotten into barracks before much longer exposure ensues that thousands of lives will be lost. As to the mess arrangements and a good cook for each company these deficiencies can be supplied within twenty-four hours and their value at this precise time would be inesti-

THEY WILL CONFER TODAY. City Officials to Try and Solve the Asphalt Repair Problem.

There will be an important conference of city officials this afternoon relative to the asphalt repair question. Messrs, Roche, Lansing and Ross, the special committee from select council, and Street Commissioner O'Boyle, City Engineer Phillips and City Solieitor McGinley will meet in the city engineer's office and discuss plans of The six are directed by resolution of select council to confer with asphals companies relative to having the pavements repaired and to report at the

next meeting. The resolution provides that the investigating shall be with the understanding that payments are to be made in the future. This feature is due to the fact that 1598-9 asphalt repair appropriation is exponsed and that the pavements are bad and getting

A DESERVED PROMOTION.

the Enterprise of Mr. R. H. Pugh Receives Proper Recognition. Among the enterprising young business men who have recently located in

Scranton may be mentioned Mr. R. H. Pugh, who represents the Mutual Guarantee Building and Loan association of Philadelphia. Mr. Pugh has resided in Scranton since January last.



R. H. PUGH.

oming here from Wilkes-Barre, and has already made many warm friends about the city.

He was born in Lancastershire, England, and came to this country in 1894. He has been identified with the Mutual Guarantee Building and Loan association for the past three years. Mr. Pugh's office in Scranton is at room No. 216, Board of Trade building, and at Wilkes-Barre in room No. 17, in the Osterhout block. In addition to the loan transactions Mr. Pugh also conducts real estate and fire insurance business. his partner in the latter being T. R. Martin, district attorney for Luzerne county. Mr. Pugh was on August 1 romoted to the position of manager of the association for the Pittsburg district, which comprises the territory be-

tween the Allegheny and Delaware rivers, more than forty agents being under his immediate direction. Our subject is still on the sunny side of thirty. The post involves much responsibility. In his native place in England he performed the duties of superintendent of the Holden colliery, one of the largest coal industries in Great Britain, resigning to come to Bert Evans and Thomas Carroll, Com-America. Before sailing he was pre-

sented with a costly gold watch by the

menced work with the Elmira Mutua! George Davis, ex-members of Company Building and Loan association, achiev-

TWO SOLDIERS LAID AT REST GENERAL SORROW OVER THEIR

UNTIMELY DEATH. Funeral of Sylvester Dietrick Took Place Yesterday Morning from the Home of His Parents on Jackson Street-In the Afternoon Daniel Tubbs Was Taken to His Last Resting Place at Taylor Followed by an Immense Throng-Services at House and Grave.

Death, the dread angel, does not come clothed with an inviting aspect at any time, though when beloved friends and relatives are near the sting seems lessened. But sad beyond expression are the attending circumstances when our loved ones depart on a journey in health, and shortly are ought back to us only to be laid with the silent inhabitants of God's acre.

Severe is the sorrow which comes to loved ones when their brave soldier lad is killed on the field of battle. There, clothed in the uniform of the country, and bearing arms in its defense, he is doubly honored, but how different

when, while awaiting the call to the front, he is stricken with disease and succumbs Thus it was in the cases of Daniel

Tubbs, Company B, and Sylvester Deitrick, Company F, Thirteenth regiment, whose deaths occurred at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital at Philadelphia, Tuesday, and whose funerals were held yesterday from their respective homes.

A large concourse of friends and relatives, including a representation from the Ladies' Castle, No. 375, Knights of the Golden Eagle, gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abra-

ham Deitrick, 924 Jackson street, yes terday morning at 10 o'clock to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the honored dead. The remains of Private Deitrick lay in a handsome casket which, draped in the national colors, was almost concealed beneath a wealth of beautiful floral offerings, among

them being a bank of flowers formed like a flag from Company F. RELIGIOUS SERVICES

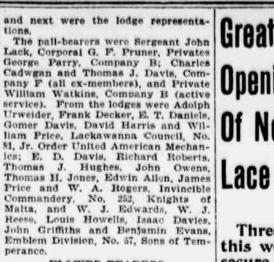
Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, officiated and preached a sermon eloquently eulogisic of the deceased. Mrs. Brewster, of this city, and Mrs. Burns, of Great Bend, sang the several selections. At the conclusion of the services the remains were borne to the Dunmore cemetery, where interment was made A detail of twenty soldiers, under ex-

Sergeant John M. Edwards, of Company F, attended the remains. At the cemetery a simple burial ser

vice was carried out by Rev. Sweet The firing squad comprised ex-Sergeant John M. Edwards, ex-Corporal Thomas Beals, Privates Frank Raymond, ex-members of Company F, and Private Charles Whipple, of Company D (active service). The pall-bearers cate. cate.

were Corporal Walter Brown, Company H; Private Charles M. Bacon, Company D; Private Samuel Litz, Company K, Eleventh United States infantry: Private George Thomas, Company F (active service), and Privates pany F (ex-members). The flower-bearers were Privates Ed-

men who toiled with him deep down ward Edwards, Company F, and Harry in the mines. Here in Pennsylvania Colony, Company B (active service), he settled at Hazleton, where he com- and Privates Edward Jenkins and



FLOWER-BEARERS.

The flower-bearers were the Misses Lilla Howells, May Griffiths, E. Davies S. Williams, L. Dunstone, Ray Morgan, Ida Sperber, Emma Day, S. Harris, Sadie Carter and Jessie Jones, of the Sons of Temperance, and Frank Hilde-brand and Charles Nicholls, of the Knights of Malta. Other soldiers who were present were Privates Harry Colony and Henry Evans, of Company B Edward Edwards and George Thomas, Company F, and Sergeant Peter Saitry,

signs: actual value \$1.50. 98c Company H (all active service), and ex-Sergeant John M. Edwards, Company F.

After the church and lodge services at the graveside, the final salute was fired by a squad comprising Privates John Schraeder, John Powell and Al-fred Price, Company B (active service); Isaac Saville and E. R. Faulk ner, Company B, and Frank Raymond

Company F (ex-members). Taps were sounded by a member o the band and Drummer F. R. Evans, ex-member of the Thirteenth drum corps, rolled the drum. "In Memoriam" will be the theme of Dr. Harris' sermon at the Calvary Baptist church Taylor, Sunday evening.



BITTENBENDER & CO. Rebate Tickets Given by Railroad Companies Must Be Stamped. According to a ruling of Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue Scott, reeived by Internal Revenue Collecto Penman, the ten cent rebate checks Bicycles given by the railroad companies to passengers who pay their fare on train are taxable. And Sundries, Decision No. 106, published under

date of August 16, is as follows: "Rebate checks issued by conductors of the value of ten cents, being the excess of fare collected on trains, which are redeemable by the company's agents on presentation, are subject to tax." This means that a two cent in-ternal revenue stamp has to be affixed to each rebate order.

WHAT EDUCATES.

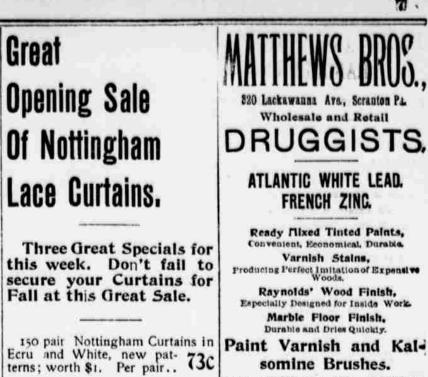
Some Wise Reflections.

Time and money are often wasted by attending an inferior school. A poor chool is too expensive at any price. Putting in time does not educate, ven if a diploma is awarded for it. "Going through books" does not edu-Reciting lessons does not edu

To be educated the faculties need to be developed by master minds, according to the true principles of pedagogy. Those seeking the best educational advantages at the minimum of cost should read the new catalogue of the state Normal school, Bloomsburg, Pa Note the courses for training teachers, and also the music and college preparatory departments.

The fall term will open September 12 For information add J. P. Welsh, A. M., Ph. D.,

Principal.



120 pair Nottingham Curtains,

100 pair Imported Nottingham

Lace Curtains; the greatest value

ever offered for \$3.00. Our 1.98 price this week only, a pair 1.98

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Iron and Steel.

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EASTERN GRANITE ROOFINGS

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More desirable than tin and

less expensive. Sun will not

make it run. Frost will not

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roofing made. Prices on ap-

3 1-2 yards long, beautiful de-

This week

PURE LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTINE.

OPENING DAY





Knox Hats and Fine Neckwear for Fall.

Hand & Payne 203 Washington Ave.

> Our Food

is important. Some one has said: "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are." What a man caits certainly does influence his disposition, char-acter, etc., and the careful housewife will give him good nourishing bread, anyway. This she can always be sure of doing if she uses

Snow White" The Best Cooks Use It.

All Grocers Sell It. "We Only Wholesale It."

THE WESTON MILL CO Scranton, Carbondale, Olyphant.



Write or Call for Price List KEMP, 103 Wyoming Avenue.

PRICES not the lowest yet low considering the CHAR-ACTER of our work. We furnish the BEST. REGULARLY. A TRIAL usual-LACKAWANNA LAUNDRY



The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of Reis-man Bros., 404 Spruce and 503 Lindan streets; Mac, Lackswanna avenue.

PROPER WAY TO HANG DOORS.

William H. Richmond Has Some thing to Say About It.

An interesting letter from William H. Richmond of this city appeared in the New York Tribune the other day upon the subject of doors and how they should be hung. Mr. Richmond's beautiful suburban home, one of the show places of this city, is a monument to his taste and architectural ability and is conclusive evidence of his knowledge of building. The letter wearisome voyage and waiting, wait-to the Tribune relates to the Mills in for hours in the closed ambulance house No. 2, and it calls attention to his own ideas of door hanging.

His house at Richmond Hill was glimpse he gives of the cattle ship built twenty-five years ago and Mr. Richmond states that at that time he knew of no good method for hanging sliding doors. As wide openings were and the St. Paul which could be utilsliding doors. As wide openings were and wanted double doors connecting the ized. main rooms on the lower floors were used. His builder protested against

Mr. Richmond's plan of opening the doors upon the corridor declaring in the hospital. No wonder that the among his objections that architecture of all ages had directed that each room should take its own door and suggested that if the owner wanted doors hung from the corridor he might employ some one else to finish the work.

However the doors were eventually hung according to Mr. Richmond's directions and have proved eminently gains ever offered, and every shoe has Batisfactory. In conclusion he states: "Burt" stamped on the sole. Normile Bros.

"Up to this time my attention had not been drawn to the subject but I have since seen the advantages of the plan and believe that no rules or customs of the ages should be observed if we can find better ones. At hotels, with ample corridor room, 1 often find the door of the room opening in and

against a bath room or closet door and note the inconvenience which could be saved if it opened into the corridor and believe that in most houses changes could be made in the hanging of the doors which would be of much benefit.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley,231 Wyoming ave.

mable. The sanitary conditions he found to be as bad as the most extreme reports had told.

TOUCHING SCENES.

army thus fading as a mirage.

Are You With Us?

Pickling Onions,

small cucumbers, cauliflower, horse-

radish, dils for pickling purposes al

104-106 Penn avenue.

ways on hand. Hughes' market, 102-

Colonel Boles describes many scenes at the camp in a way which would touch the hardest heart. Pathetic indeed is the picture he draws of the poor sick soldier fainting from the before it is started up the hill in the blistering heat. Sorrowful is the transport, where the men were packed like layers of fish, when there are

Wilkes-Barre. He filled that position | Company H (active service). for eighteen months at the end of which time he was promoted, being made manager for Lackawanna, Luz-erne, Schuylkill and Carbon counties. It was then that Mr. Pugh came to Scranton. That he was successful is admirably illustrated by his recent promotion, Mr. Pugh is a tircless worker, earnest, energetic and the pos-

sessor of a personality that makes friends with all whom he comes in contact with. Mr. Pugh was the reciplent of numerous congratulations during the week.

Pupils of Grammar A Grade who attained the average of 65 per

ember 6, in the high school at 9 a, m. Pupils in doubt about their marks should call at the office not later than September 1. Certificates of admission to the high

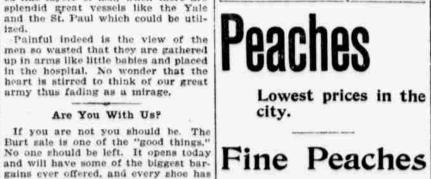
school will be ready September 1. All pupils from schools not a part of the public school system of Scranton will be examined for admission to the high school in the high school building September 8, at 9 o'clock.

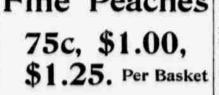
George Howell, Superintendent Public Schools, Scranton, Aug. 29, 1898.

Peaches, Pears, Canteloupes,

watermelons, fresh vegetables of every description always on hand. Hughes' market, 102-104-106 Penn avenue. Merchants' Association Excursion

New York, September 1st to 4th. Reduced rates. Fifteen days limit. Consult Lehigh Valley Ticket Agent for particulars.





We will have Michigan Peaches for a lew days, but the above prices

cannot last but a day or two. E. G. Coursen DR. S. C. SNYDER

ing marked distinction. His success ance were Privates James F. Anderattracted the attention of the Phila-delphia concern and they tendered him the position of manager for Luz-Matt Anneman, Company F (all exerne county with headquarters at members), and Sergeant Peter Saltry,

TUBBS FUNERAL

At the residence of his brother, John Tubbs, on Taylor street, Taylor, Pa., were held the funeral services of the late Daniel Tubbs, of Company B, Thirteenth regiment. Never again in the history of Taylor will such a demonstration be given. All flags were at half-mast; residences were draped in mourning; stores were closed, and the whole populace seemed to have turned Hughes' market, 102-104-106 Penn aveout to do this popular young man's nue.

memory honor. Rev. H. H. Harris, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, was in charge and was assisted by Rev. J. M.

Lloyd, pastor of the Welsh Baptist church: Rev. Ivor Thomas, pastor of the Welsh Congregational church, and Rev. William Frisbie, pastor of the Methodist church. A choir of twenty October 1. selected voices, lead by Burgess James

Watkins, sang the hymns. Short remarks were made by each minister. Rev. Thomas read the ninetieth psalm and Rev. Lloyd offered prayer. Dr. Harris' sermon was full of emo-

tion. He chose no text, but spoke as a friend paying tribute to a friend, one man to another, and as a pastor to his much beloved. His words in substance

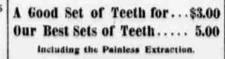
follow: "As pastor of the church of which our departed friend was a member, it was my privilege to preach the gospel in his hearing for over six years. Today we recall to mind his pleasant countenance; we think of his respectful demeanor, and his kindness of

heart. He was a young man greatly admired by us, and we are sorrowstricken at his departure. He was not wishful to leave his companions, his home, and his numerous friends. But he submitted to his country's call.

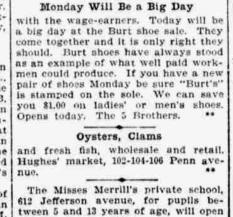
THE LAST SONG. "The last song he asked to hear from his friends on the eve of his departure was 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again.' We did not meet alive, but we shall meet again. This young man sacrificed his life for his country. He sacrificed it for us. We do him honorthis borough, this county. All realize that he endured all hardships cheerfully, and was ready to die, and die he

did in the service of our country." The services concluded, the remains were borne to the Methodist cemetery on Main avenue, where the burial ser-

vices of the church, the lodges, and the military arm were carried out as the remains were interred. Nearly 1,000 persons formed the funeral cortege, including the detail of soldiers, representations from lodges and the friends and relatives. The Taylor Cor-\$1.25. Per Basket Saul's "Dead March." A detail of Saul's "Dead March." A detail of twelve soldiers in charge of Lieuten-ant W. C. Scott, Company B, followed



321 Spruce Street, Opp, Hotel Jermyn









AND CYLINDER OILS. PAINT DEPARTMENT .- Linseed Oit, Turpentine, White Lead, Coal Varnish, Dryers, Japan and Shingle Stain.

What About New Carpets?

Going to buy any this fall? You'd better. Carpet prices were never so low. Carpet styles never prettier. There's been no radica change, though colors run a little brighter than usual. Green continues as popular as ever. The patterns are all that might be expected. We've selected with our usual care. Ingrains show new shades and designs, while velvets continue as handsome and popular as ever. There's nothing very startling in the above announcement. Nothing untrue. Nor do we stretch the truth when we venture it as our opinion that we've kept our standard fully as high as usual and our prices fully as low.

Remember This!

SIEBECKER

At least one firm in town can be depended on to show you : goodly stock and ask you the fairest of prices, and that firm is

&

406 Lackawanna Avenue.



FIVE DOLLARS FOR WRITING A LETTER

In order to introduce my new line of Kimball Pianos and organs I will pay FIVE DOLLARS to any one who will send me the name of any party who will buy a piano or organ of me.

This will be paid when first payment is made on the instrument and to the first one who sends me the name. If you know of a neighbor who talks of getting one send the name in.

Address

George H. Ives

No. 9 West Market Street,

Wilkes-Barre,

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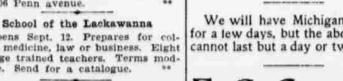
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lege, medicine, law or business. Eight college trained teachers. Terms mod-

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