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PENNSYLVANIANS WILL PRCB. ABLY DE LAST.

Companies A, C, E and H Had Fractice Marches Taesday Morning. Company C Explored the Giant's Cave Which Is a Mile from H 119melstown-It Is a Wonderful Specimen of Nature's Handiwork. Some of the Late Gossip of Camp.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 25 .- The question of the intended trip to Philadelphia remains in strtu quo, which simply means that it is in a very indefinite, unsatisfactory condi-Several of the regiments have tion. their knapsacks packed and every-thing in readiness for a movement at any time, and the Fourth Missouri will probably be the first to leave these grounds. In the case of the four Pennsylvania regiments, it is quite otherwise. They will, according to present appearances and calculations, be the very last to go, and when they arrive in the Quaker City It would not surprise any one if they have to put up with make-shift conveniences.

Yesterday moving Companies A, C. E and H, commanded by Lieutenant Keith, Burkhouse, Varcoo and Huff, respectively, took long marches by way of practice. E and A went to Hummelstown: H to Round Top mountain. and C to the "Giant's Cave," one of the largest natural subterranean excavations in the country and situated one mile from Hummelstown on the left or eastern bank of the creek. men carried their guns and several lanterns were needed to light the gloom of that imposing underground passage. The mouth of the cave is only a few feet above the level of the water in the river, and is entered through an artificial gate of wicket work.

ROOF WORN SMOOTH.

For several yards the passage is straight and level, and the roof is worn smooth. Then it pitches and becomes jagged and winding, massive boulders, or projections of rock impeding the way. After proceeding nearly 156 yards one strikes the bottom, and then begins the torturous ascent to the farther opening on the other side of the mountain. At this point one is most particularly struck with this magnificent specimen of nature's handiwork.

It is simply stupendous. The roof is thirty-five or forty feet high. In one place you see countiess tiers of parallel shelves of rock, and in another a solid boulder which weighs several tons, smooth and polished by the master hands of nature and of nature's God. There is one specimen of rock, however, which is most marvelous. At a point where the roof is highest, a column of beautiful stalactite, about four feet in diameter, is pendent, one side of it touching the wall. It is eight or ten feet long and is fashioned more beautifully than the most skilled artist could chisel it. The outer surface consists of several smaller columns, four or five inches in diameter, which, like the pipes of an organ, run parallel to one another and are separatured by an opening or naturallyworn fissure one inch wide and one inch deep. After a long inspection of this interesting feature of the cave, the ascent was begun and it was so dark and slippery that the

boys had to use their guns to prevent themselves from alipping and to pull OUAKER CITY one another up over the large rocks. Finally they emerged on the other side, black and dirty, and creeping almost on their hands and knees through the opening. The beauties and the wonders of the "Giant's Cave" as depicted by the members of C company, have made the other companies

desirous of a trip thither.

FIRE IN CAMP. Just after taps last night and as all the boys had safely wrapped themsel-ves in their blankets and ponchos, somebody yelled "fire!" and then the sharp voice of the sentry at No. 4 post was heard calling for the corporal of the guard and giving the alarm. The guard came on a "double quick" and rapidly improvised fire companies from every street ran in the direction of F's street, as their kitchen was blazing. For a time there was great excitement, which turned into merriment as the boys saw there was nothing serious and began to mutually notice with admiration the costumes, in the style

of that of the barber in "My Friend tom India," in which they appeared. Luckily, the pump was nearby, and a tin pail brigade made short work of the That necessity is the legitimate mothr of invention was shown here last night. Before taps it became unusu-

ally cold and as a wise provision the boys got all the fron pails and buckets which they could find and filled them with the live, hot coals, taken from the kitchen fires. These uncouth, but useful, open air fire places they put n their tents and thus keep themelves comfortable. It was well they did so, for this morning everything was covered with a heavy frost. Colonel H. A. Coursen, after an absence of two days in Scranton, returned to camp last evening. PACK FROM NEW YORK.

Frivate Clarence Rozelie, of C, who vas taken by mistake to a New York ospital from division hospital here, ceturned to his company here today. He wears a large Teddy Roosevelt button in his campaign hat. Licutenant John W. Benjamin, of H. has reported for duty after a week's leave of absence, during which he visited his home in Scranton.

The boys of G company yesterday entertained Mr. J. C. Harrington, of Montrose, who had come to Harrisburg to visit his son, Lieutenant Harrington, who is sick in the City hospital. While there he paid a flying trip to camp. Chief Musician John Hayes returned

from a seven day furlough this evening, Richard J. Bourke.

COMMISSIONS FROM GOVERNOR.

They Have Been Received by Officers Recently Promoted.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 5.-Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell, Major E. D. Fellows, of the Second battallon: Captain Harry P. Decker. First Lieutenant David J. Davis, and Second Lieutenant William S. Freeman, of F company, have received their commissions from the governor. The changes in battalions and companies outlined in The Tribune a few

days ago, have already taken place. Major Woods' is now the First battalion, and E is the color company. The review of the Third brigade by

in Jubilee Parade.

By Associated Press

General Gobin this afternoon was a for Mrs. Eagen, on Luzerne street beautiful sight. The troops were Lewis & Sons, contractors, Double arched several miles past the review

ENTHUSIASM RAN HIGH AT TAYLOR

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pital to spend \$100,000 a year of its funds instead of \$30,00, as stipulated in the will, and the law permitting the steel rail manufacturers of this state to take pay for rails in railroad bonds, something which previously prevented our local steel mills from competing with mills from other states.

MR. LOWRY'S REMARKS. Mr. Lowry dealt mainly with the uestion raised by the Democrats as to their being no connection between he election in this state and the naional issues. In this relation he tritey inquired "What would the papers of Europe say if, at this time, the stronghold of the President's party should go against him?" As an exemplification of wise and economic government he contrasted the recent popular war loan under a Republican administration with the loan of \$263,000 .-000 made by the Democrats in time of seace at an enormous expense. Mr. Schoch made only a few remarks

but his every sentence was fairly punctuated with applause. The soldiers at Santiago, he said, were disposed to believe that it was "Alger-ism" as the yellow journals put it, that was responsible for their ill treatment, but when they came home and learned that Mr. Bailey, of Texas, and his coleagues had defeated the reorganization bill and hospital bill, they changed their minds. They realized that the Democratic party is the same old party that existed in the other war times, opposed to the administration no matter how beneficent a measure their opposition may defeat. In alluding to Mr. Jenks' statement

that the war is over Mr. Schoch asked why it was a regiment that had been mustered out was only a few days ago was recalled and why it was that he could not secure his discharge. He closed with an appeal to his hearers to support the president. "Give

him your moral support and we'll do the rest," he concluded.

BUILDING NOTES.

That there is no dearth of contracts or the erection of dwelling houses and other structures, is evidenced by the large number of plans being drawn up by the city architects. Feeney & Williams, of 421 Lackawanna avenue, have the following plans out and many of the buildings are at present in ourse of construction: Double residence, eight rooms each side, all modern improvements, for Fire Boss Freeman, of Archbald street; J. Williams, contractor, Single residence, eight cooms each side, modern improvements, or Anthony McHugh, Luzerne street; Mulherin & Judge, contractors. Double residence, eight rooms each side, for M. Larkin, Chestnut street; W. Hawley, contractor. Double residence, ight rooms each side, for Mail Carrier J. R. Thomas, on North Lincoln avenue; Dean & Silkman, contractors, Double residence, six rooms each side, for Patrick Walsh, on South Washingion avenue; Mulherin & Judge, contractors. Single residence for Noah Davis, on West Elm street: Davis Bros. contractors. Double residence, six ooms each side, for Patrick Golden, corner Railroad avenue and Luzerne street: Mulherin & Judge, contractors, Double residence, six roomgs each side.

residence, eight rooms on each side,

for Mrs. Mary Murphy, on Elizabeth

by means of an ingenious incline conveyor line, running from the surface to the top of the breaker. In the breaker water is used extensively to wash the coal. Between 600 and 890 tons of coal can be thus perfectly prepared in the annex in a day.

LEGAL MATTERS.

The property rights in dogs are sustained in Graham versus Smith (Ga.) 40 L. R. A. 503, by holding that the owner of a dog can maintain trover for its recovery in the case of its wrongful conversion. That a dog may be subject of larceny is also decided in Hamby versus Samson (Iowa) 40 L. R. A. 508, under a statute making it a crime to steal "chattels." With these cases is an extensive review of the authorities on the subject of property rights in dogs.

The father's duty to maintain a child after divorce, in the absence of any provision in the decree on the subject. is held in re Zilley (Wis.) 40 L. R. A. 579, to continue as before, and his promise to pay the mother for maintaining a child after the time when he was entitled to have the custody of the child under a dccree of divorce granted for the father's fault is implied, although he has ineffectually tried to get the child and declared that he would not pay the mother for his keeping.

An order that the father pay for the support of minor children awarded to the custody of the mother by a divorce decree which made no provision for their maintenance is held in Me-Kay versus Superior court (Cal.) 40 L. R. A. 585, obtainable by petition in the divorce court long after the decree had become final and the mother had remarried.

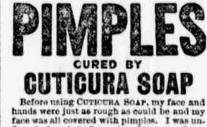
An action by a divorced wife against her former husband for the mainten-ance of a minor child is upheld in Gibson versus Gibson (Wash.) 40 L. R. A. 587, when the father is found unfit to have the custody of the child, and this has been awarded to her.

Liability of a shipper of lumber for injury to a railroad brakeman for negligent loading of the lumber on a car denied in Fowles versus Briggs

(Mich.) 40 L. R. A. 528, where the accident happened after it had become the duty of the carrier to have the car inspected.

Ejectment for the protection of the eaves of a barn overhanging a boundary line is denied in Rasch versus Noth (Wis.), 40 L. R. R. 577, where the eaves of a plaintiff's barn are lower than the other and are so close to the line that the water from them falls on defendant's land.

The arrest of a street car passenger by a policeman called by the conductor, is held, in Little Rock Traction & E. Co. versus Walker (Ark.), 40 L. R. A. 473, to give no right of action against the street car company, if the conductor's authority extended only to putting the passenger off the car.





Furs. Furs. Furs.

The Fur Sale Is Now on and Will Continue for a Few Days Only.

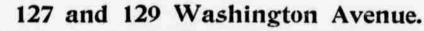
Mr Lockey, an experienced and practical fur man, is here to conduct the sale. We guarantee that every garment be just as represented, and as we name the prices our patrons are assured that they are buying right.

All grades of medium and high class furs are represented, and are shown in the new shapes of

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At this time, while Mr, Lockey is here, we will take orders for remodeling old furs into new garments. If you have an old fur cape or coat that you wish altered or made into a collarette, bring it to us for an estimate. We assure you that the work will b - done right and at a reasonable price.

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this time of designing and contriving our Up-

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WE PAY EXPRESS.

Golf Capes Man Tailored

A London tailor has the knack of metamorphizing the handsome Scotch Plaid Shawls, that come mostly from Paisley, into picturesque golf capes, making these more beautiful in their transformed state than they were in their original. Some of his clever cape ideas came to us Saturday and get first showing this week. Warm, rich plaids emphasize their popularity, although plain cloths are many. Soft Montagnae weaves have great dignity and rule largely in the gathering.

Flounce effects are a predominant feature and are seen with the contrasting plaid inner surface used as a founce on the plain, making a most fetching garment.

Many of the elegant sorts will not be seen after this week, for women wishing exclusive beauty will choose early. There are no duplicates of these single garments in this part of the state.

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the peace jubiles We are showing this week some copies of Laferriere, Couturiere to the Princess of Wales. Lis specialty is dignity, and although these are only this week and there was great joy. As copies of some of his famous street cos. a matter of fact, orders have not yet tumes, yet in the reproduction none of the gulet richness of the model has been lost. ments.

A feature that you will notice about these suits of ours, aside from their novelty and cheapness, is the really excellent manner in which they are put appointed to take the votes. together. None of the perfections which you might exact in the originals are lacking in these copies.

Prices are about half what the imported gowns would bring, and you may choose Coverts, Broadcloths, Venetians, Irish Frieze, Cheviots and Scotch mixtures

Our Dollar Gloves

A half Collar more would not be too much to ask-in fact, we invite comparison with the output of a certain maker whose gloves bring \$1.75. Ours have the manish appearance so much in keeping with tailored costumes. Two clasps and all new colorings. A pair by mail if you ask-send back if not suited.

We have time for correspondence about your needs if you ask, for we are

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DISPENSERS OF INFORMATION.

ISAAC LONG, 73 and 75 Public Square. WILLERSBARRE, PA.

stand and kept perfect line. street, Tripp's tract; M. Cadden, con-It is now assured that the brigade tractor. Combined store and dwelling is going to Philadelphia. In the Thirteenth everything is in readiness, It may be ordered to move tonight if transportation facilities can be secured. If not it will be on its way tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Bourke.

COLONEL GIRARD'S REPORT. It Permits the Troops to Take Part

25 .- Chief Surgeon Girard, of the Secnooka. ond corps volunteers, reported to Gen-

eral Graham last night after visiting Philadelphia that while some of the quarters provided for the troops for Thursday's parade were not in good Duryea. The colliery had previously condition, yet the Philadelphia manbeen a large and well equipped one, agement had agreed and promised to It is now nearly double in size and cahave them all right when the troops pacity, and the most perfect of the got there. The original movement of latest conceptions in coal-preparing the soldiers to Philadelphia will be carmachinery has been introduced. ried out and special trains of twelve principal new features are, the erec-tion of an annex to the breaker, an encars each will leave here tomorrow night, so that the four Pensylvania tire change in the method of transferregiments and battalions from the ring the coal from the mine openings other regiments will be on the ground to the breaker, the opening of three early on Thursday morning. new tunnels, and the erection of a new Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, arrived boiler. The annex to the breaker is

in Camp Meade today with Adjutant perhaps the most extensive of the im General Kinsiey and Mrs. Axiinc, on their way to Philadeiphia. A review of be operated either in connection with the First brigade, First division, was the old breaker or separately. Under held in the governor's honor. He after- ordinary conditions, all of the material wards inspected the camp and made that passes trough the first set of bars personal inquiry as to whether the mon | at the top of the old breaker is predesired to remain in the service, finding majority in favor of remaining. No more sick soldiers will be sent to he Philadelphia hospitals until after

A report was started in the camp of the Fiftcenth Pennsylvania regiment today that it was to be mustered out arrived to muster out either the Fourteenth or Fifteenth Pennsylvania regi-The Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jer-

sey regiments are getting ready to vote on Nov. 8 and commissioners will be

CATHOLIC CONVENTION.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The twentyfourth annual convention of the Cathclic Young Men's Union opened here today with the celebration of soleran high mass at St. Patrick's church. Several hundred delegates were in attendance, Rev. William T. McGuirk, of Brooklyn, the president, in his annual report laid before the convention. referred to the service of Catholics in war and said Father Chidwick of the "ill-fated but well-avenged Maine" has especially mortalized himself for calm courage, zeal and tremendous self-sacrifice

Rev. D. J. Stafford, of this city, it an address, said there was something lacking in the Catholic young men cf today, a relgious indifference that should give way to activity, loyalty and interest in the church. He said that if the Catholic young men had the am-bition of their sisters, this country would be theirs within fifty years.

on Jackson street, for Mrs. Anna Durkin; M. J. Doyle, contractor, Combined livery and three-story tenement house, built of brick, for the Maloney Oil company, on Meridian street; M. J Ruddy, contractor, Borough school nouse at Winton, six class rooms, with small recitation rooms connecting. The top story is finished off in matched yellow pine, and will be used for class days and commencement exercises. Also plans for a fine office, with inter-ior of finished woodwork for the Keystone Brewing company, Blakely street, Dunmore; and for the introduction of a steam heating system into the St. Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. Joseph's church and parsonage at Mi-The Babylon Coal company has recently expended \$100,000 in improvements in and around its breaker at

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provements. The annex is designed to pared for market in the annex, as also is the culm from the old breaker, which formerly went to the dump and the screenings from the loading chutes. The material from these three sources

is holsted to the top of the annex by means of three separate elevator lines. and, with the exception of egg and grate sizes, first passes through the shakers. There are two rows of these modern machines, four in each row. They are of the double-bank pattern, this having greater capacity and occu-pying less space than the ordinary shaker. The shaker sizes and washes the coal, water being constantly sprayed upon the coal as it is shaken on pistes of perforated iron, the washings passing into a box beneath the shaker and thence runinng off through troughs to low ground near the culm dump. So fine is the refuse which fin-ally reaches the dump that it flows

away as fiuld, and when dry is a veritable powder. The new method of conveying the coal from the surface to the top of the breaker attracts much attention. Formerly the shaft was the only opening, and the tower on the same went up to a level with the top of the breaker, the cars being trans-ferred by means of a trestling. This trestling has been removed, the shaft tower cut down to one-half its former height, and the coal is now transferred

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