

### RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF TRIP BOYS STOOD THE HARSH RE-MARKABLY WELL.

From Beginning to End the History of the Visit to the Peace Jubilee Was One of Mismangement on the Part of the People Who Had the Celebration in Charge—Some of the Scrantonians Who Caeued the Thirteenth During the Parade.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 26.—The men of the Thirteenth are just recovering from the effects of one of the toughest experiences which they have ever had, and it is quite a tribute to their powers of endurance that only six or seven slight cases of sickness, traceable to the recent hardships, have resulted thus far.

The history of the trip from beginning to end was one of mismangement, which is to be all the more regretted when it is considered who the offending victims were. The troops from here went to Philadelphia in obedience to orders transmitted through the proper military channels. They were invited and went because they were commanded to do so. They, therefore, had reason to expect tolerably good treatment.

Without doubt, the Third brigade was the worst, most shamefully treated body of troops that took part in the jubilee ceremonies. In fact, so bad was it that in the first instance General Gobin was on the verge of refusing to parade his men, and after the ceremonies the brigade, which was the last to arrive, was the first to be ordered home, and had to depart that night because the corps commander felt that the sugar refinery was not a fit place in which to quarter troops. The men wanted to remain over with all the other troops to have some enjoyment and see the civic parade on Friday.

**GOBIN NOT TO BLAME.** They could not understand why they alone should be ordered to return so soon and were inclined to lay the blame for this on General Gobin. He was not to blame however. While stationed in the sugar refinery the men enjoyed none of the effects of Philadelphia hospitality, with the exception of a few barrels of coffee and in all the time nothing but very equitable blessings for the railroad company and for the committee which was supposed to arrange quarters for them during their short visit.

Among those from and around Scranton who were noticed in the grandstands and who cheered lustily for the Thirteenth when it passed, were: Rev. Dr. Logan, Mayor Bailey, Attorney A. J. Colburn, Attorney D. J. Reedy, Attorney Cramer Van Storch, School Directors T. J. Jennings, A. L. Francis and W. J. Welch, Sheriff Pryor, Charles Gunster, Andrew Bedford, Simon Rice, P. J. Casey, William Pryor, Deputy Sheriff Jacob Fisher, ex-Recorder of Deeds Hooper, Joseph Levy, Thomas and Robert Ilwak, James McGuinness, Burton Evans, Ernest Gilmore, A. B. Warman, William Kirt, Robert Allen.

### A Never Ending Exposition

Is continually going on in our Suit Department. But don't expect to see gowns exhibited or told about last week, here this week. True, our showing is permanent, but it has a kaleidoscopic existence—it changes change daily, so that the color combines. What's here today is not the same as yesterday's nor will tomorrow's be like last week's, nor next week's. For want of a more fitting word what is called **STYLISHNESS** is ever here. At its best now. It is a collection of Suits, Costumes, Coats and Wraps that permits of no rivalry either in quality or price. In fact the single idea of the whole is **QUALITY FOR PRICE.** Superiority in price is the key note of this store's success.

### A New Jacket

Claims your immediate attention, for such chicness will not long remain ours. Femininity or rather that large portion of it which has an eye to the newest and most attractive products of the tailors art will see and covet.

### Separate Skirts

It was years ago that the home-made skirt was in line of true economy. Now it's an extravagance. Besides, style counts for much—and unless your dress-maker is a talented artist, she'll not attain the touch of fashion so noticeable in some late arrivals that are seen here.

### Railroad Man

Receives Good Advice from Fellow Workmen  
**The Whole Story Told by His Wife—It May Help You.**  
"When my little boy was six years old he had an attack of the measles, and after recovering he was restless at night, had no appetite, and was cross and fretful. Later on, large blotches and sores broke out on his face and limbs. We were told they would heal in a few days, but they did not, and he was in hospital for three months, where he was completely cured, and he has been well ever since." Mrs. E. J. MILLER, Bennett, Pa.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

**Hood's Pills** do not cause pain or grip. All druggists, 5c.

Clive Phillips, Spencer Dickson, William Horton, Eugene Healey and wife, Fred Klemmer, Frank Canfield, Frank Schlemmer, John Kauffman, John Brown, of the Philadelphia Dental College; Moore Craig, of the Pennsylvania Dental College; William Patterson, and wife and Miss Edith Richards, K. W. Archbald, Jr., and Miss Archbald, Misses Jessie and Susan Hipple, Miss Jennie Carroll, and Miss Kitty Connolly, all of Scranton; Chris. Stemmer, of Wilkes-Barre, and William Newton, Thomas Loftus, Charles Bridgett, Dr. Misset and Dr. Morrison, of Carbondale; Edward Jones, of Archbald; Frank Lynch, of Olyphant, and John O'Connor, and Joseph Hirt, of Carbondale, now of the medical and dental departments of the University of Pennsylvania, respectively.

**HATS WORN RUBEN STYLE.** Every man in the regiment wore his hat in what is called here the "Ruben style," pointed high, with four dents in it, which had the effect of making the men look taller, and at the same time. Rough-oriental, several times all along the line people were heard to yell out: "Say, Mister, where did you get the hat?" "Just look at those funny hats!" "Are you hungry old man?" and other such remarks which were taken in good part.

The long march did not seriously affect any of the boys, any more than making their feet somewhat sore. After having been walking on soft soil for six months it was not easy for them to march so long over hard asphalt and block pavements without feeling the difference. On arriving here at the sidings most of the men took off their shoes for the night, and in the morning their feet had become so swollen that they had to ride to camp, as it was impossible to get their shoes on.

Private George Dolph, chief of a company, was given Lieutenant Kloth's coat to mind and, getting mixed up in a crowd, lost his company. He returned to camp after the regiment and was dressed in an officer's coat, receiving the salute of every soldier along the way.

Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Keith accompanied their husbands, Lieutenant Huff, of H. and Lieutenant Keith, of A. to Philadelphia.

Last night at half past eight an oil lamp set fire to the officers' mess tent and burned it in a few minutes. Adjutant Gunster and Private Arthur Spencer, of D, a member of the Navy Aids, rendered material aid in preventing the fire from spreading to the other tents.

The well known Senator McGuinness is in camp visiting his many friends and freely discusses all the latest politics from Scranton.

### MOVING THE TROOPS SOUTH.

**Two Companies of Engineers Leave for Augusta, Ga., Today.**  
By Associated Press. Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 26.—The first of the troops to leave here for the new camp of the Second corps at Augusta, Ga., will be the two engineer companies. They will start tomorrow morning and will be followed later in the day by the signal corps and a wagon train. A detachment of carpenters and mechanics from each of the three divisions will leave Tuesday for Somersville, Greenville and Columbia to prepare the winter camps. The Pennsylvania regiments will not start south until after the election. Commissioners will be appointed tomorrow by Governor Hastings to take their votes. Major General Graham is anxious to get his corps away from here as early as possible and expects to have all the troops in the south by the middle of November. Governor Hastings has appointed Alfred O. Girard, who served with the Rough Riders in Cuba, a first lieutenant of the Pennsylvania regiments. Girard is a son of Col. Girard, chief surgeon of the Second corps. The governor has appointed William M. Graham, son of Major General Graham, first lieutenant in Company E, Fourteenth Pennsylvania, and promoted First Lieutenant Frank O. Graham to captain. Lieutenant Girard will be assigned to the first vacancy in the Eighth or Thirteenth regiments.

**FUNERAL OF PRIVATE DWYER.**  
A Military Detail Acted as Pall and Flower Bearers.  
Private James Dwyer, of Company B, Thirteenth regiment, who died Wednesday night at the Lackawanna hospital, was buried Saturday forenoon with military honors. The funeral was held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, of Railroad avenue. A high mass of requiem was begun at Holy Cross church at 9:30 by Rev. John A. Loughran. He preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Interment was made in the cathedral cemetery. Among the floral pieces were a pillow and "Gates Ajar."  
A military detail in charge of Sergeant W. S. Gould, of Company C, acted as pall and flower-bearers and fired the parting salute over the grave. The pall-bearers were: Corporal George Rohling, Private Charles Sprandle, Private Daniel Mathias and Private William Gibbons, of Company C, and Albert Bartz, of the First United States Engineer corps.  
The flower-bearers were: Sergeant Keller, of Company B; Private Krohn, of Company C; ex-Lieutenant Scott and Private J. J. Goble, of the Eleventh U. S. A.

### ABANDONMENT OF CANAL AND GRAVITY

**Winnemans** the proposed road will connect with the Erie and Wyoming Valley. The latter company will also have the privilege of shipping over the new road at a certain fixed rate. It was reported that the Erie and Wyoming Valley would secure the Delaware and Hudson canal between Hawley and Rondout, but there is small likelihood of any such purchase being made. If it is it will mean that the proposed road will not be built. The individual operators, who organized the new railroad company, would join with the Pennsylvania Coal company in shipping over the Erie and Wyoming railroad and the canal, if they could get their coal to the market they desire to reach, in that way by the expenditure of less money than it would cost them to ship over their own road. The possibility of such a plan being adopted is so remote that it is scarce worth discussing.

In an article dealing with the abandonment of the gravity road and canal the Independent, of Honesdale, says: "It is hardly possible that the road between Honesdale and Carbondale will be abandoned. The system may be changed. The Erie may continue its line from Honesdale to the Jefferson branch by tunneling the Slossberg mountain. The entire abandonment of the Gravity system and the coal works here would mean a loss of at least \$10,000 a month to this community, the pay of the Delaware and Hudson company amounting to fully this sum. The Delaware and Hudson company, it is understood, has made a contract with the Erie and Erie and Wyoming to carry the coal they mine to the seaboard very much cheaper than via the gravity."

"The Delaware and Hudson canal is to be abandoned west of Elmville. Between \$90 and \$80 men will be thrown out of employment, many of whom are advanced in years, having spent nearly all their lives in the service of the company. Temporarily it may slightly affect the business interests of Honesdale but we do not believe it will do so permanently. Something will take the place of the to-be abandoned interests which may be equally as valuable to the community if not more so."

### BETTER CONTROL OF TRADE.

An effect of the change will probably be to give the Morvan syndicate which controls the Erie a little firmer grip on anthracite coal trade. The Carbonade leader in its story about the abandonment of the gravity road and canal says: "A very decidedly depressed feeling existed among some of the business men and larger property owners. There is a silver lining to every cloud, however, and the abandonment of the gravity may not have so bad an effect on Carbonade as is expected. A live town will recover in time from any shock—and this Carbonade has proved itself to be."

"It was claimed by some that the city had received a 'black eye.' This may in a measure be true but it allows our lamentations to develop into a panic and to become broadcast we will be giving ourselves a still greater 'black eye.' The notice posted at the Delaware and Hudson general office seemed like a two months' warning to the employees to seek other situations. Without doubt, however, many will still be retained by the company in new capacities."

"The abandonment of the gravity will have an effect on the Van Bergen foundry which did a large amount of company work. The steel plant, of interests of the city cannot well be improved by the sending of coal east from points below Carbonade as now it is all brought here and this city has been recognized as headquarters for that division. Whether the clerical force here will be reduced is not known."

The appended is from an interesting story printed in the Archbald Citizen Saturday:

**AN ARCHBALD VIEW.**  
"The process of substituting the steam road for the gravity has been quietly going on for several months, but it is receiving prominence now because of the recent changes made in the manner of loading coal at the Delaware and Hudson breakers here and at Jersey."  
"When the new Klondike breaker at Olyphant was built there was no provision made for the loading of gravity cars, and since the breaker began operations the coal prepared in it has been sent to market in gondolas. At other breakers where improvements have been made, in every case the wide has been substituted for the narrow gauge."

"On Monday the work of changing the track at No. 2 breakers in Jersey was begun. On Tuesday Mr. Rose, superintendent of the Delaware and Hudson mine department, and Mr. Carter were here with a corps of engineers, and a grade for the new track was established."  
"The abandonment of this section of the railroad will very probably result in the idleness of about three hundred men and boys. In this town alone about fifty will be affected. These fifty include engineers, firemen, watchmen, headmen, footmen, brakemen, and conductors of the road. In fact, their men, Peckville will also suffer much in this respect, because next to Archbald, there are more men employed on the gravity whose homes are here, than there are from any other town in the valley. The class of workmen affected is the same as those thrown out of work here. Besides, a lot of valuable property of the company such as head houses and machinery will be rendered useless."

### MINOOKA.

The Minooka C. foot ball team journeyed to Scranton Saturday to contest with the representative eleven of the Normal school, of that place, and were defeated in one of the fiercest struggles seen on the college campus this year. The home team was strengthened by an addition from Lehigh University. Despite the fact that it was the visitors first appearance their creditable showing elicited rounds of applause. Two thirty minute halves were played. The Minooka boys were defeated by a score of 6 to 0.

Mrs. James Hart, of Sayre, Pa., is visiting her brother, Thomas Burke, of Main street. The Lackawanna township schools will be closed this week to allow the teachers to attend the county institute at Scranton. William Thomas and son, Harry, returned Saturday from a few days stay in Philadelphia.

### ANNIVERSARY OF THE REFORMATION

"The fatherhood of God involves the salvation of all men or words have no meaning, ideas in theology are useless and the fatherhood of God is but a mocking symbol."  
"Everlasting punishment, as an idea, presents great difficulty. No man can make it appear reasonable. Many even in the old churches do not like to preach it in its full force. Many do not like to hear it preached. The church is burdened by it."  
"The difficulty of the doctrine of endless sin are so great that many have given it up. Men have abandoned the old hell and put in its place the annihilation of the wicked."  
"The change is not wonderful. Anything is preferable to the vulgarities of the old doctrine. And yet there is no more heart in the new idea than in the old. The error may be more genteel, but it is still error."  
"It is worth while to notice objections against this doctrine. It destroys conviction of the preciousness of the human soul. If annihilation is to be God's method of securing harmony, then we don't know, when we place our affections whether we are loving real beings or only phantoms."

**SAVORS OF DARWINISM.**  
"This doctrine savors more of Darwinism than of the gospel. Behind it we easily see the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. Annihilation as a doctrine is no new thing, but evolution has no doubt helped to bring it forward."  
"There is one important thing to remember. The way of evolution is not the way of Christianity. Evolution works by death. Christianity works by helping the weak and preventing death. Evolution shows us things to spare. Christ never intimated that there are souls to spare."  
"Annihilation does not chafe with the love of God. God loves each soul and it is madness to argue that He will strike a soul from being."  
"There is another attitude with which men turn their backs upon the old notion of hell. They say: 'I do not know; it will not dogmatize.' But the issues are too momentous to be set aside in this way. In view of what the church has been teaching for so many years, a man has no business to say: 'I will avoid the subject of destiny altogether.' If a preacher has no convictions upon the subject, then it is safe to say he has missed his calling. If one preaches, and preaches well, he must preach something about human destiny."

"Universalism is no new thing. It dates back to the very beginning of the Christian church. Clement, bishop of Alexandria, was an Universalist. So was Arizon, his successor. Of the six great schools of Christendom in the early centuries, four taught the doctrine of universal salvation. Universalism was not condemned in the church until the year 544 and then not openly but by a political tirade."  
"It went out of sight in the dark ages as a river might sink into a quicksand, but after the Reformation it came up again like a bubbling spring all over Protestant Christendom."  
"This is especially noticeable today, and we know that the world will be richly blessed by the sweet reasonableness and the inspiring hope that is shining into and through every Christian church on earth—as it has never shined before since the world plunged into the darkness of the middle ages."

### SEEKING HER BROTHER.

In the issue of the Tribune of October 18 appeared a letter from Matthew Carroll, of South Dakota, asking for information concerning the relatives of one John Weir, of that place.

Yesterday Postmaster Ripple received a letter from Mrs. A. Wynne, of 141 North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., in which she refers to the communication in question and says that she believes the John Weir mentioned in her brother, who has been in the west for a number of years. She requests to be placed in communication with the writer of the communication to the Tribune.

### SCALP HUMOR

**CURED BY CUTICURA**  
I was suffering from a disease which was scratching my head from morning till night. Little pimples broke out all over my head. I had no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and applied Cuticura as a dressing. Now my head is so comfortable and my hair is growing splendidly. **ADA C. BARRELL,** 220 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.  
I thought I would go frantic with itching scalp humors, but I lost considerable of my hair of which I had an abundance. I tried several remedies, they failed. I tried Cuticura Soap, and immediately my scalp became comfortable. Mrs. M. JUDAN, 246 Halliday St., Jersey City. Read throughout the week. Price 25c. Sole agents—Robinson, Hart, of Philadelphia.

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Manufacturers of **OLD STOCK PILSNER**  
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Miss McMahon will be glad to explain the merits of this celebrated corset, thus illustrating its superiority over others. Engagements can be made with Miss McMahon by mail or telegraph.

We desire it to be distinctly understood that ladies will not be expected to purchase a corset after a fitting is made unless they so desire. "Her Majesty's Corset" is not the cheapest but the best. "Her Majesty's Corset" in fit, wear and comfort is unsurpassed. It is worn by well dressed women, endorsed by physicians and modistes.

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Capital	\$200,000
Surplus	350,000
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Pa's interests on savings deposits. Acts as Trustee, Administrator, Guardian  
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