THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1899.



are pursuing the proper policy and

the men who are in our employ are

heartily co-operating with us in mak-

ing this policy successful. In brief,

the policy is simply to get the best

results out of the railroad and its rep

talked to representatives of the var-

ious classes of employes and was some

what surprised to find the extent to

O'Connor in Charge.

J. O'Connor, whom President Trues-

"I recently went over the line and

resentatives

ability."

he said:

D., L. & W. PAY-DAYS.-The men at the Continental and Hyde Park colliers of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad company were paid Satur-day. Yesterday the employes at the Dodge. Oxford and Be we collicries Stipp, John Colligan and S. Syker & Co., by means of which they exchanged workmen of the various trades as necessity demanded. He said that between himself and the other four contractors the following workmen wer only a little above the normal and

ing the absence of Dr. Weaver, when en by a Tribune representative last vening stated that the condition of Kays was very encouraging and that he entertained strong hopes for his reovery. He says that his temperature

the Wyoming Massacre.

were paid.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING-A regular meeting of the board of health will be held tomorrow night. The two new members, Dr. Reynolds and Dr. Hodham, will take their seats, and the new food inspector, F. J. Widmayer, will make his first report.

GOLF DAY .- There will be a club handicap at the Country club this afternoon open to all members. There will be two prizes, the first will be a lankard and three cups. All entries are to be made to the captain as soon after lunch as pos-

GRIFFIN-KEENE NUPTIALS. - Arthur W. Keene, of West Scranton, and Miss Grace Griffin, of Clark's Summit, were united in marriage Sunday night at the Methodist Episcopal church of that place. Rev. Mr. Reynolds, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Keene wil reside at Clark's Summit.

RUN DOWN BY STREET CAR .- Patrick Kelley, a lad of 12 years, employed as a slate picker at the Pine Brook col-Hery, was run down by an inbound Provi-dence car yesterday morning. The boy was running after an outgoing car and did not see the approaching car. His body was bruised and a gash was made above the left eye. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

LOW DEATH RATE.-Only twentyfour deaths were reported to the board of health last week. This is eight below the average. There was also a falling off in the communicable diseases as com pared both with the average and the preceding week, when eighteen cases were reported. Last week the number was ten. Seven of these were diphtherin and three measter. There was one death from scarlet fever and two from diphtheria.

NOT ENOUGH PRESENT-Not enough members of Company A. Thirteenth regiment, put in an appearance last night to warrant the mustering in of the com-pany. It was decided by the officers present to send out a postal to every former member of the company requesting them to be on hand at the armory on Friday evening next when another and final ef-fort will be made to muster in. If mus-tered in the company will be inspected that evening with Company B.

ELECTION CONTEST .- The following witnesess were heard in the Langstaff election contest yesterday: Scranton, Ninoteenth ward, First district, P. A. lavanaugh, John Langan, Joseph Reif, Chaires Saar, Morton Togher, Patrick Grimes, John Horan, Jacob Spindler, An-drew Kloss, John Gilroy, Austin Her-rity, Jacob Reidenbach, Ninetcenth Ninetcenth ward, Second district, Andrew Michael-awski, Gouldsboro, R. C. Drum. Spring Brook, David Moses, William A. Price.

SIDEPATH COMMISSIONERS.

Three Were Named Yesterday by Judge Archbald.

Judge Archbald yesterday in compliance with the act of April 11, 1899, appointed three sidepath commissioners, They are: W. S. Mears, of this city, for three years; Rerman V. Ritz, of this city, two years, and A. F. Gebhardt, of Jermyn, one year.

Besides the appointees the following had filed petitions with Judge Archbald: Fred E. Beers, Scranton; William E. Wate, Carbondale: A. B. Dunsing, Scranton: Arthur Frothingham, Scranton, and Edward W. Thayer, Seranton.

Smoke the Hotel Jermyn Cigar 16c.

that his pulse is also very good. This mployed: Twenty-four stone masons, is considered remarkable in view of ourteen bricklayers, ten plasterers and the serious wound which was inflicted. eight lathers. He further stated that every job that needed to be pushed was AT THE MONUMENT. being rushed ahead and that the strike

was affecting his interests to a very Annual Exercises Commemorative of small extent.

WOOLSEY'S MEN.

The one hundred and twenty-first J. B. Woolsey & Co. reported having anniversary of the Wyoming massacre four carpenters at work and the Green was celebrated yesterday on the Ridge Lumber company have sixteen monument grounds in Wyoming by carpenters busy. John Benore & Son the Wyoming Commemorative Assohave six carpenters employed. Mr. ciation. A large audience was assem-Judge, of the firm of Mulherin & Judge, bled in the tent erected for the purstated that they had four carpenters at DOSC work and that there was only work

An excellent programme was carried for that number. He further declared ut, Alexander's band, of Wilkesthat he was not very much concerned Barre, furnished the music for the ocabout the existing condition of affairs casion. The speaker of the day was and that he was willing to walt until John Harris, Ph. D., LL D., president the strikers gave up the struggle. of Bucknell University. He delivered The above figures show that the an eloquent address upon "Conditions building trade in this city is not quite of National Tenure." He spoke of the so completely tied up as has been supmanner in which the civilized peoples posed. While the members of the Exof Europe had wrested this continent change are, no doubt, handleapped to from its original possessors, the Ina certain extent by the tie-up, they are dians, and told of the wonderous nevertheless making very fair progress changes which have taken place since with the work they have on hand. It then and which are the result of civmust not be understood, however, that ilization. the men who are working for union workmen are bolters from their various SIGNS MUST COME DOWN.

unions. There are, of course, a few of these Street Commisioner Will Issue an latter, but the majority of the men en-gaged are either men who have never Street Commissioner O'Boyle will belonged to the unions or those who tomorrow directing that all signs hanghave not been connected with them ing over the sidewalks shall be re-

for some time. It is the opinion of many persons that the strikers are fighting for a hopeless hang above the ten-foot privilege. It is mainly directed against the canvass cause and that as the fall and winter season will be here in a few months that they must inevitably suffer defeat. The strikers pooh-pooh these prophecies, however, and are still con fident that their efforts will be crowned with success in the end.

SITUATION THE SAME.

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Newport, R. L. July 3 .- The first anniversary of the destruction of the The struggle as regards the plasterers-tinners strike is in just the same Spanish fleet at Santiago by the vezcondition as it has been all through sels under the command of Rear Adlast month and neither side shows any miral Sampson, was observed here tosigns of weakening. Secretary Laudig, day by the ships of the North Atlantic of the Builders' Exchange, stated late soundron by the attaches of the naval yesterday afternoon that the master stations and of vessels in the harbor in general. The celebration began at tinners of the city have been in receint within the past two weeks of letters from forty tinners from outside flags and bunting of many colors. Oththe city asking for employment. er shipping and the yachts in the har-

He stated that these men would be sent for and put to work at the end of the week if the striking tinners held all points. out 'till then. In fact many of the contractors are of the opinion that this week will see the end of the present struggle and that the men will soon dinner. Sports and races by the severbe back to work at the old wage rate. al crews, minstrels and vaudeville en-Time itself can, however, be the only tertainments on the several ships were

features of the anniversary, BORN. to the West is over the system of the

COURSEN.-InFimdale, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coursen, a son.

DIED.

INDSAY -- In Scranton, July 3, Mrs. Catherine Lindsay, of 1913 Kelier-man court, wife of James Lindsay, age 21 years. She is survived by her hus-band and three sones, James, Lawrence and Anthony and one brother, L. F. Stone. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. John's church and interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery.

PANESSA D SIMILARD

signs strung across the idewalk. SAMPSON CELEBRATES. The North Atlantic Squadron Observes the "Third" at Newport.

Order Tomorrow.

This will not affect signs that may

within the next few weeks to take up their residence here. Another Shake Up on the "Valley." Just as things are assuming their o'clock when the warships ran up natural conditions on the Lehigh Valalong comes the announcem

that there is to be a general shaking up in the freight department-a sort or were gally dressed and in the city reorganization. This is to extend the stars and stripes were displayed at ilong the entire system, and is to take place some time during the month of At noon a salute of twenty-one guns July were fired from all the ships of the While the officials disclaim all squadron and each crew had a special

knowledge of such an intended move ment, yet our information comes from such a reliable source that there is no question about the announcement being verified. The official announcement is to be made early in July.

This and That.

Every shop and office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will be closed today.

Poles are being distributed for the ong distance telephone, which is to connect Tunkhannoe, Nicholson, Pac-

tere will be publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] Mr. Fox Replies.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-

Editor of The Tribune.

constitutional by Judge Gunster.

which they had imbibed the spirit of Sir: An article in your paper of the 2d inst., under the head of "Bird Man Is the new management and the amount of pride they took in adopting the new Obstinute," does me au injustice. I beg. methods. Being gentlemen, they are my dear sir, that you will give this, my reply, the space that in all fairness it is not worrying over an order making courtesy compulsory, and, being men entitled to. The bird man is not obsti-of business instincts, they are glad to mate, indeed quite the contrary, he is mate, indeed quite the contrary, he is most generous and kind. Two months know we expect them to act in a busiago when Dr. Hand complained of the crowing of the chickens 1 disposed of ness-like way. A man with an an-nual pass must show it or pay his fare. many at sacrifice prices and when next Conductors believe in this. They know complained it was the barking of where they stand and that they will dogs, and acting under the advice of the oard of health, to whom Dr. Hand omplained, I placed the dogs in the celbe protected in the full discharge of their duties as we have outlined them. Men who are discharged cannot strike. lar at night, and so dispensed with the

barking. The next complaint was to the effect that the files had increased The traffic policy of our road in reflected by the personality of the man over 300 per cent, and that this nuisance who has been selected for the head of must be abated at once. I was the re-ciplent of orders from the chief of pothe traffic department, B. D. Caldwell, chairman of the Western Passenger H lice and the board of health, and my landlady, Mrs. Jewell, who heartily symassociation, and may be summed up pathizes with me, gave me "fly-netting" which I tacked over the window which is now nailed shut with Dr. Hand's in two words, aggressiveness and

boards. The truth of the matter is simply this. Dr. Hand has had an old axe to grind-one of long standing; the I. O'Connor, whom President Trues- aze to grinding is between Jewell and Hand, grinding is between Jewell and Hand, and Fox, the bird man, is the "go-be-tween" for Dr. Hand's grinding. When Jewell built the house in which my store of his office vesterday. Mr. O'Connor's ern company, entered upon the anor's is located, Dr. Hand took exceptions to position is a new one. For a time be the same, and was compelled to alter one of his (Hand's) rooms in consequence;

Superintendent Fitzgibbons, of the at least this is how the story goes. I was not here at the time, and since my ar-rival the doctor has used his best enmotor power and machinery departments. When seen by a Tribune man deavors to turn me out. I offered to leave this place two months

yesterday, and spoken to with reference to the policy of his administration ago but the Jewell's would not release me; at that time I had a store suitable "I am not ready to give out any for my business, but I do most emphatstatements regarding what I will do. ically refuse to move at this time, un less Messers, Jewell and Hand will pay Today is the first I have been at my my expenses in doing se. Besides, there is no law that can put me out; my place is kept scrupulously clean, there are no office, and I am very busy arranging matters. I will select a chief clerk and appoint a force of clerks within a short time. I cannot give any further details at this time." ndition. I have a lease for a year, d pay my rent promptly in advance, Mr. O'Connor is stopping at the Jernyn. His family will come to the city and I can produce 500 business men-your

best citizens-who will glady youch for every statement I make so far as the cleanliness of my store and my integrity are concerned. 1 am, sir, yours truly B. A. Fox.

A Half Fare Tour to the Golden Gate that score, at least. via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

On account of the National Educa tional association's thirty-eighth annual convention at Los Angeles, Cal. July 11th to 14th, 1899, the Lehigh Val-Superintendent Loomis Refuses to ley Railroad will make a rate of one single fare for the round trip, plus two dollars membership fee, to teachers who desire to go to California at the time named. Tickets will be on sale June 24th, to July 6th, limited for return passage to September 5th, '69 inclusive, affording ample opportunity for tours and sight seeing in the far WORMS.

Consult Lehigh Valley Ticket Agents for further particulars.

Smoke the Pocono 5c cigar.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

connect Tunkhannoc, Nicholson, Fac-toryville and Scrauton. James Mellon, chief draughtsman of the locomotive department of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-rond company, was at Owego Saturday on business for his company. Work on the extension to the creet-ing shops of the Delaware, Lackawan-

visitors to the mines of the company, To a Tribune man he said, yesterday; "I have not the least objection to

ence on July 12.

ference occurs.

... it is a great injury to the company. The men lose very much time when

visitors are about the mines, and this in a year means many hours of lost

time, consequently I deem it my dut to refuse passes." Finest wines and cigars at Lane's, \$20 Spruce street. For morbid conditions take Beecham's

man to arrive. The statement is also made that the absence of a squib will not prevent explosions and that the latter are frequently caused by blasts discharged with a battery.

n order to guard against falls.

In regard to the blasts being fired by

man appointed for the purpose, they

state that this process entails long and

expensive delays on the part of the

nen, who have to walt, it is said, some

times as long as a half hour for the

The company officials, on the other hand, maintain that the lamps were introduced to lessen the number of fatal accidents which have occurred in the mines affected by the strike and which are generally known to be particularly gaseous. The officials point to the accident which occurred in 1895, when sever

men lost their lives through the care The most attractive and popular less use of a naked lamp. They further state that the company expended \$5,000 wheel. for the lamps and will insist upon their The best that money can buy. Call or write for catalogue.

THEY ARE ORGANIZING The miners are being thoroughly or-

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ganized and the interest taken by

work and induced them to guit.

Poles and Hungarians is a marked fea-

ture of the situation so far. The ma

jority of the men who went out yes

terday were induced to do so by pick-

ets, who stopped them on their way to

A high official of the company stated

vesterday that there appeared to be no

immediate project of a settlement, as

the company is just as determined as

ever not to submit to the demands of

the men. He said that the company

deems its position unalterably right

and that of the men absolutely wrong.

SAW PRESIDENT TRUESDALE.

in New York.

The committee representing the Order

of Railway Conductors and Brother-

hood of Railroad Trainmen which went

to New York, Sunday, to wait on Presi

dont Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lack-

awanna and Western road, met him

yesterday and arranged for a confer-

The rules that the employes wish

adonted were presented. The officials

will pass upon them and be ready to

deal with the employes when the con-

It is understood that President

Truesdale favors the mileage system

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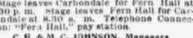
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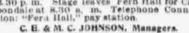
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the practice of issuing passes to per sons who wish to take their friends and having our mines visited by people, but

C. E. & M. C. JOHNSON, Managers.



NEW JERSEY.



The Arlington-Ocean Grove, N.J.

Issue the Necessary Passes. Visiting parties to the mines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company are now a thing of the past. Superintendent Loomis, of the department of mining, has decided to stop