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## MADE GENERAL INSPECTOR OF AIR BRAKES.

Patrick J. Langan Given Charge of an Important Office Just Created by the Lackawanna Road-G. M. Lowe Has Resigned His Position as Chief Car Acountant-Make-Up of the D., L. and W. Board-That Road May Get an Entrance Into Philadelphia.

Patrick J. Langan, of Emmet street, superintendent of machinery depart ment of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops, has been made general air brake inspector of the company's entire system, an office just created. He will assume its duties this morning.

The company for some time has had in mind the creation of this office, and the recent wrecks growing out of de fects in air brakes, as is alleged, brought the matter to a focus.

Mr. Langan will travel over the en tire system inspecting air brake con struction and repairs at the various shops, instructing the men in the use of air brake appliances and making such improvements in air brake construction as his judgment dictates. He will have absolute conrtol of everything connected with air brakes and power to make any changes in posttions he may see fit.

Mr. Langan was foreman of the alr brake department of the local engine shops until one year ago, when he was transferred to the car shops to take charge of the machinery. He is one of the best all round mechanics as far as West Lebanon for repairs to in the company's employ and as an expert in air brake work is conceded in Scranton by the Lackawanna Iron to be without a peer among the company's mechanics.

Mr. Langan is a young man and a graduate of the bench. He began as helper when a boy and without in- Superintendent Stewart, whose headfluence and helped only by his own quarters are in Chicago, has issued an eral orders speak as follows: energy and natural talents worked himself up step by step to a position and salary that few men of his years system be allowed to stand as candi-enjoy. He represents his ward, the dates for or occupy any political office, the safe keeping and protection of Eighteenth, on the board of control.

#### Chief Car Accountant Goes.

G. M. Lowe, chief car accountant of cent., has been submitted to Superinthe Lackawanna road, will vacate that | tendent Olhausen, of the Jersey Cenposition tomorrow. Henry A. Sea- tral railroad by the employes of that born, one of the attaches of the office, road above Phillipsburg. It is expectwill succeed him until a permanent ed that the Jersey Central managesuccessor is selected.

ment will act upon this new schedule Mr. Lowe came here a year ago from the Peoria road, displacing R. shops at Phillipsburg have been or-T. Rennie, who for nearly a quarter dered closed. of a century was at the head of the department. One of the stipulations cal order on the Pennsylvania lines of the company's contract with Mr. Lowe was that he should be guaran-to be sold to other roads. They are

New York that 17,000 miners of the Delaware and Hudson company had struck. This company has a strike at ome collieries near Scranton, but the number of men involved is about 1,700, not 17,000. The miners in the Wyom-

This and That.

imperative order stating that under no

A revised schedule of wages, em-

circumstances will employes of the

been ordered for the road.

and Steel company.

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sessed by the old-style machines.

WORK OF FISH COMMISSION.

ing Valley have chafed over several pection reports of the National Guard of Pennsylvania were issued from details of the present mining scale, arranged in 1872, for years. These are chiefly the high prices for supplies that Harrisburg Saturday. They make no omparisons of regiments or brigades the miners must pay and the sysbut the ratings show the Third brigade tem of docking mine cars not properly in the lead and the Thirteenth regiment leading the brigade. The Thir-On top of these is a demand of the teenth also has the best company in United Mine Workers for "recogni-tion." As we have often said, any the state, Company I of Easton. The regimental ratings are as folduction in the price of supplies lows: Thirteenth, 91.80; Ninth, 91.14; Twelfth, 90.78; Eighth, 90.24; Fourth, eans the making of a new mining scale, while a uniformly fair system \$9.12. dockage is probably impossible,

Companies securing a marking of 97 owing to the great differences in the or over are: Company I, Thirteenth size of the seams and quality of the coal at different collierles. The presregiment, 98.50; Company D, Eighth regiment, 98.25; Company H, Twelfth regiment, 98; Company F, Fifth regi-ment, 97.87; Company F, Thirteenth nt mining scale is a liberal one, provided the miner has steady work, but rom the nature of the anthracite trade regiment, 97.75; Company C, Sixteenth the demand for coal is bound to be regiment, 97.25; Company G, Eighth heavier at some times than others. regiment, 97: Company F, Ninth regi-The fairness of the present scale is ment, 97. Company K, Sixteenth regishown by its lasting so many years. ment, has the lowest average in the The anthracite miner has suffered not state, 63.12. The results of the inspections will from low wages, but from lack of

vork, and his periods of idleness are have an important bearing upon the often due to causes beyond the confuture of several commands, inasmuch trol of the companies that employ him. as the continuance in the guard of a -Engineering and Mining Journal. number of organizations depends largely upon their ratings for efficiency. Inspector General Sweeney's recom

THIRTEENTH MAKES

SPECTIONS ANNOUNCED.

Colonel Watres' Command Is the

Best Regiment in the Best Brigade

in the State, and One of His Com-

panies Leads the Division-Major

Millar Says the Regular Army Re-

cruiting Officers Are Responsible

for the Difficulty Experienced in

General orders containing the in-

Keeping Companies Filled.

mendation that the naval force give Orders have been issued by the more attention to "on shore" drill is Lake Shore company to begin at once approved in these orders, as is also the work of double tracking the J. and the recommendation of the brigade inspectors that the "School of the Sol-F, branch, fifty-two miles long, between Ashtabula and Youngstown, and dier" be issued in pamphlet form to en mammoth freight engines have companies. The pamphlet will be prepared and issued at an early date. The division engineer of the Lebanon More attention must be given to guard division. Philadelphia and Reading duty and to the preparation of en-railway has received 450 tons of new listment papers and keeping of rec-

eighty-pound steels rails. The rails ords. will be used on the P., H. and P. WRONG KIND OF CAP. branch and the Lebanon Valley branch Disregard of the collar and car egulations will be considered a violathe main track. The rails were made tion of orders. It appears that some officers have been wearing the cap ornaments of the volunteer service. The reports of the inspectors of the Employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company have been forbid-

Second and Third brigades indicate a den to hold political offices. General lack of proper armory facilities in ome cases. On this subject the gen-"This should be remedied without delay. A proper armory is necessary

state property issued, and companies lacking in this particular at future inspections will be liable to disband-

bracing increases of from 5 to 15 per ment." It is further stated that incompetent officers will not be continued in commission, nor will inefficient organizations be continued in the service. Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, the insome time next week. The railroad

spector general, submits the reports of the three brigade inspectors with some pertinent observations of his

He says: own, The engines classified in alphabetf-"The reports show that some slight improvement has been made in some

pany B, Twelfth regiment, located at Williamsport, has the very best ar-rangements for the care and safety of **EXCELLENT RECORD** state property. Company E, Thirteenth regiment, located at Honesdale,

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performed guard duty perfectly, Com-RESULTS OF THE SPRING INpany I, Thirteenth regiment, located at Easton, performed the 'setting up' exercises the best it has ever been my privilege to witness."

RATINGS OF COMPANIES. The ratings of the companies of the Thirteenth regiment are given as follows:

Company A, Captain Thomas E. Gilman, 94.62. Company B, Captain John W, Kembeck, 90.62. Company C, Captain Edward H. Burkhouse,

Company D. Captain Arthur R. Foote, 96.12 Company E. Captain Grant W. Lane, 96.87. Company F. Captain Fremont Stokes, 97.75. Company G. Captain John C. Harrington, 88.88 Company H, Captain John L. Huff, 93.50, Company 1, Captain Fred R. Drake, 68.50,

Company K. captain Burson W. Bevans, 80.12. Company L. Captain William A. Raub, 91.75. Company M. Captain Norval W. Reynolds, 72.50.

READS LIKE A ROMANCE.

## Rich Merchant and the Salesman Who Displayed Common Sense. on the Chicago Times-Herald.

One of the proprietors of a big department store decided the other day to find out how customers were treated in his establishment. He is so seldom en around the place that few of the clerks know him by sight, hence it was not necessary for him to assume a disguise or formulate an elaborate plan for the success of his undertaking. Going into the shoe department he

sat down to be waited on. A clerk who had been in the store only a few weeks hurried forward and asked: "May I show you a pair of shoes?"

"Yes," the merchant said, "I would like to look at some, but I don't know as I'm ready to buy a pair today." "Very well," said the clerk, "we'l see what we can find."

Then he made some inquiries as to the style his employer preferred and the size he wore, and began taking down boxes.

but the customer could not be suited The toes were not right, or the shape was wrong, or it didn't fit, or there was omething else about every shoe the clerk produced that was not as H should be.

Three or four times the proprieto said he guessed he would have to give it up and try again at some future time, but the clerk always persuaded him to wait just a moment. Then he would set another pair and make a new effort to suit the gentleman, set ting forth as eloquently as he could

the merits of the shoes and expressin confidence in his ability to find what was wanted sooner or later. At last the merchant looked up at his

nployee and said: "You don't seem to be worried over the fact that you have wasted an hour ere with me.

"Oh, I don't think I've wasted the time," the clerk replied. "People are invited to come here and do business if they see what they want. If they can't be suited they ought to have as nuch right to complain as we." "Still you have left it all to me. Don't you think you ought to know more about it than I do? You sel

shoes every day, you know," "I sell shoes every day," the clerk said, "but I can't wear yours for you. and I shall not try to persuade you to buy something you don't want."

might return at some future time and try again. After he was gone the head of the shoe department went over to the new clerk and whispered something



SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

# Women's Summer Skirts Attractive Styles Reduced Prices....

Light in weight, cool and stylish. These are just the skirts that every woman wants right now. We must sell them while they are crisp and fresh. Attractive enough at their regular prices, yet we double the temptation to hurry the selling. These two groups for particular mention :

At \$5.00

Pique Skirts that were \$10. Fancy Pique Skirts, elaborately trimmed. were \$10 to \$12. Fancy Appliqued Skirts, our finest numbers, were \$10 to \$12. An assortment of Kai Ki and Fancy Linen Skirts, value up to \$10.

An elaborate assortment of Fine Applique Skirts, In entirely new and original designs, worth from \$13.50 to \$18.

# An Important Event in Women's Jackets

It's a stock adjustment that brings these remarkable offerings-a culling of certain desirable styles throughout the stocks that are too numerous for this period. And when such a transaction is once determined here it must be effective. No time to temporize with trivial price reductions. This is the present plan to make this event a brisk one.

- Jackets, \$7.50 They are of Cheviot and Broadcloth, in black rnd tan colors, fly front and one button cutaway. Some plain, others appliqued, all lined with silk or satin, worth from \$15 to \$18.
- Jackets at \$10 They are of broadcloth, taffeta silk and peau de soie silk, in Eton and fly front style, lined with taffeta silk and satin, value from \$20 to \$22.
- Jackets, \$12.50 High Class Jackets of broadcloth, handsomely appliqued, worth from \$25 to \$30.

Others at prices between and at higher, all of which are marked at half price or less.



At \$7.50

One shoe after another was tried on.

teed a year's salary. The year is up tomorrow.

The D., L. and W. Board. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western beard for today follows: Monday, July 20.

SUMMITS. 7.00 s. m., north--G. Frounfelker. 11 s. m., north-Carrigg, with Nichols' men. 1 p. m., south--McLaus.

10 a. m.-M. Stack.

S a. m.—Houser.
11 a. m.—Barber.
7 p. m.—Murphy.
9 p. m.—Cavanaugh.

PASSENGER ENGINE.

0.50 p. m.-Magovern. WILD CATS, NORTH.

a. m.-C. Kingsley, a. m.-Larkin. p. m.-Castner, p. m.-Finnerty, p. m.-Doudican, p. m.-Mullin, p. m.-Ketcham, 6 p. m.-Fitzpatrick. 7 p. m.-Hammitt. s p. m.-Madigan, 10 p. m.-Randolph,

### To Reach Philadelphia?

The recent acculsition of the Bangor and Portland railroad by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company has led many to the conclusion that the Lackawanna people are planning for a line to Philadelphia, says the Portland Enterprise.

A gentleman who is excellent authority, recently told the Enterprise man that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stockholders already own a controlling interest in the North Penn road from Bethlehem to Philadelphia. If this is true it will only remain for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to build about nine miles of road between Nazareth and Bethlehem to make their line into Philadelphia complete. This move if consummated

would make Fortland an important rallway junction and the terminus of the Philadelphia division.

Very important results to the advantage of Portland may follow the acquisition of the Bangor and Portland by the Lackawanna. It is almost certain that the Bangor and Portland will be greatly improved and that much freight that has been shipped by way of Martin's creek will in the future find its outlet at this place.

To the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western the advantages of such a move are too obvious to need any explanation here. It will enable them to carry coal and freight into Philadelphia without any division of profits.

The Anthracite Coal Trade.

There is little change in the usual midsummer duliness that prevails in the anthracite trade and little improvement is to be expected for some time yet.

Interest centers about the possibility of a general strike of the miners. The labor organizers have been working to increase the number of union miners for several years and the meeting of delegates from the local unions at Hazleton on Aug. 13 promises to be of the greatest importance. The local organizers in the Wyoming Valley speak confidently of the strength of the union there, but those in other fields are not bo confident. There is

organizations, but the criticisms made in my last report seem pertinent at still useful for light service and would this time, and I must reiterate that make excellent machines on the conuntil more attention is paid to the In order to provide school of the soldier, and none but against repitition of numbers, all the capable, qualified and efficient men old class P, class O original, and class are commissioned as officers, no mark-O modified engines of the Panhandle ed improvement will be made which are to be transferred to the Major W. S. Millar, the Third bri

connecting lines have been classified gade inspector, says he found the by alphabetical letters instead of numstandard of efficiency higher than at bers. The new modern engines have the fall inspection. He adds: been given the numbers formerly pos-

GRATIFYING ATTENDANCE. "The attendance was very gratify-

ing: the highest average of attendance s credited to the Eighth regiment, Thousands Were Distributed During with an average of 99.62; the average

of the other regiments being as folthe Year. lows: Twelfth regiment, 98.92; Fourth Over eighty-one million fish were regiment, 97: Ninth regiment, 96.87; hatched in this state during the past Thirteenth regiment, 94.41. The highyear, and over ten thousand were est general average is credited to the distributed, according to reports pre-Thirteenth regiment, 91.71. General sented at the annual meeting of the average of the other regiments being Pennsylvania Fish commission, Stateas follows: Ninth regiment, 91.14; ments from the superintendents of the Fourth regiment, 90.99; Twelfth regifour hatching stations maintained in ment, 90.78; Eighth regiment, 90.23. different parts of the state gave the Two companies of the Ninth regiment, following statistics: Company A of Wilkes-Barre, and Com-Number of fry hatched during the pany C, of Pittston, are below the

year: White fish, 32,000,000; pike-perch, 23,110,000; blue pike, 7,800,000; minimum, their aggregate being 52 ach. shad, 14,300,000; frogs, 300,000; brook Major Millar recommends the distrout 3,900,000; Atlantic salmon, 249,bandment of Company F, Eighth regi-

164: lake trout, 4,000; total, 81,663,164. ment, at Girardville, and Company M. Fish distributed during the year: Thirteenth regiment, at Tunkhannock Brook trout, 9.012; California trout, He says:

6665; hybrid trout, 500; brown trout, "Company commanders and the line 550; total, 10,727. officers generally, I find, are taking Important experiments have been renewed interest in the affairs of the made in the rearing of black and rock bass the former of which failed this guard, and as a class they are gentlemanly, courteous, painstaking and of year, although results predict success high morals. As a general thing comfor another season. With rock bass pany commanders find great difficulty sucess also seems likely. In addition to the species already cultivated. in recruiting their commands to the minimum. One reason for this can be strong effort will be made next year attributed to the regular army and to raise pickerel, catilsh and yellow perch, an easy method of cultivating United States Marine corps. when a captain has recruited a full the latter having been discovered recompany and congratulates himself on accomplishing the task, along comes a Mention was also made of the large

United States recruiting officer, and numbers of goldfish raised for the pubin less than a month has secured suflic schools, though facilities for this ficient recruits from a National Guard work are stated not to be good, and ompany to utterly deplete that comtherefore the total could not be arpany. rived at. A series of fish eggs have

MADE UP OF NEW MEN. "I find a very small percentage of

a very inspiring effect on the men

regiment, Danville: Company G. Thir-

senth regiment, Montrose; Company

Just

be used as object lessons following the work in germination of seeds. Of the men in the brigade today that were in the Spanish-American war in these 1,460,000 are being sent out. 1898. The brigade is made up with almost entirely new men, who seem to CHILD'S SKULL FRACTURED.

## Little James McGuire Fell Off

iso been prepared for the schools, to

Porch Twelve Feet High. with but two or three exceptions. Non-commissioned officers understand James, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and perform their duties better than and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of Wales street, while playing on the rear porch at the fall inspection. I take this opof their residence yesterday morning, portunity of condemning the following armories as unfit and inadequate climbed upon the railing and toppled for drill purposes and unsafe for the over falling to the ground, a distance

storage of state property: Company G. Fourth regiment, Pine Grove: Comof twelve feet. The child struck on his head fracpany M, Ninth regiment, West Pittsturing his skull. Dr. John P. Stanton, Company L, Ninth regiment who was summoned, decided that it ont be necessary to trephine the Wanamle; Company G, Ninth regichild's skull in order to save its life ment, Hazleton; Company I. Ninth regiment, Plymouth (has a good sized and he will accordingly perform the armory, but filthy, dirty and insecure from robbery); Company F. Twelfth operation today.

Deserved His Fate.

Bungry Howard-I see by de paper dat Wea M. Thirteenth regiment, Tunkhannock. was sentenced to two years in de pen at hard labor; de account ses dat his face worked pil-"Company I, Thirteenth regiment, cated at Easton, is the best all-round fully when dey sentenced him. company in the brigade. Company Languid Luke-If dat feller let his face do little foundation for the report pub-ushed by sensational newspapers in tence.-Globe Democrat. D. Eighth regiment, located at Harrisburg, being a close second. Com-

to him. The latter turned a little pale along the sides of his nose and said: "Then I suppose I may as well begin nunting around for another job," On the following morning the manager of the store called the saddened lerk into the office and said: "The president of this company went

to the shoe department yesterday to get a pair of shoes." "Yes, I know it," the clerk replied. "He couldn't get what he wanted." The clerk gave a long sigh and looked

at the floor. "You told him you were not anxious to sell goods if people didn't show prop-

er eagerness to buy," the manager went The clerk nodded that it was so. "Well, do you think it would pay us

to keep a man like you in our shoe department?" Feeling that it would profit him noth-

ing to be abject, since he was to be discharged anyway, the miserable clerk replied: "I suppose not. But if I had it to do

igain I would do as I did yesterday." "Very well. We need a man to take charge of our clothing department, and Mr. ----- wishes you to have the place because you were kind enough to give him credit for knowing what he wanted better than you did."

## THE REAL CAUSE.

Mrs. Newcomb-What was the cause of your Norah? Norah (blandly)-My marriage, mum."-Exhange.

Not Proud of Them.

"No, I'm not particularly proud of my an stry. In tracing it up I ran against a precious who were ejected by the landlord." 'Who were they "Adam and Eve."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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remedies—s e n d name an address

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80 tablets 10c. - All druggists or sent for price by H. T. MASON CHEMICAL COMPANY, 715 Arch et., Philadelphia, Pa. Mason's Crunn et Clives cures Catarrh and all inflammation of mucous membrane and skin. Safe and Sure Remedy for Piles-25c. take great interest in the guard. The prospect of an early encampment has

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