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A. B. WARMAN, got Penn Avenue.

PERSONAL

Hon. and Mrs. C. P. O'Malley are at Chautau-

Misses Frances and Esther Moses are summering

Colonel C. C. Pratt and daughter, of New

Milford, were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Hetzel, of 412 Oliv

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Griffin will be among to

excursionists going to Atlantic City today. Mr. and Mrs. Adel Moore leave today to spend

two weeks at Lackawaxen, on the Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey have taken a cottage at Atlantic City for the month of August and

left for that place yesterday.

Miss Mamie Finnerty left Tuesday for Phila-ohia and Atlantic City, where she will spend

Mrs. Reese Miles, who has been visiting friends

and relatives here for the past few months, returns to her home in Denver, Col., tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and children have taken possession of their summer home at Lake

Ariel after a few weeks' sojourn at Asbury Park Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foote, of Olive street. have returned home to Glenwood, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Foote's

Charles E. Stutzman, who has just closed a successful season with the Primrose & Dock-staders' minstrels, will leave for New York this week for rehearsal with Clark Hillyer's Crack-a-

Dr. J. J. Brennan, of Jackson street, was called to Plymouth last night by a telegram announcing that his father had been severely injured by a mine accident. Upon his arrival he found his

Mrs. W. S. Millar, who has been at the bedside of her mother at Westbrookville, N. Y., for the past few weeks, has returned to this city, her mother being now convalencent. Mrs. Miliar will accompany her hunband, Major Miliar, to camp at Mt. Gretna and will occupy a cottage at the

TO TAKE PILGRIMS' PLACES.

Chautauqua part of the camp ground.

Sishop Hoban Makes Appointments to Fill Vacancies.

Bishop Hoban yesterday made a number of temporary appointments to fill the places of the priests who will, this morning, accompany him on the pligrimage to Rome. Rev. John O'Donnell, Rev. Thomas

O'Malley, Rev. Patrick Boland and Rev Eugene Burrows, the four recently ordained priests go, respectively, to Bellevue, South Scranton, Minooka and Pittston. Father O'Donnell takes the place of Rev. John Dunne, who is transferred from Bellevue to Moscow to take charge of the parish of his brother, Rev. D. A.

Dunne Rev. Frank Canavan is assigned to West Scrarton; Rev. E. J. Reilly, of It Is Charged That He Kept a East End, Wilkes-Barre, to Ashley. and Rev. John Holmes, of Athens, will take Father Reilly's place at East

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

Mr. Tillman Explains.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In the recent contest for the election of constable in the Eighth ward my vote was thrown out as one not qualified to vote. I have lived in the ward all my life, have never failed to pay taxes and constantly voted therein, but the register failed to put me on the list, in swearing in my vote the board failed to out the affidavit properly; therefore, the stigms should rest upon the election officers, who are either incompetent or wilfully negligent.

lancoln S. Tillman. Permanent Man Chemical Engine Co., No. 1. DID THE BLOW LAND?

Difference of Opinion Between Mr Paine and Mr. Thomas.

Common Conneilman H. E. Paine, president of the Abington Turnpike company, yesterday caused the arrest of Street Commissioner Thomas for assault and battery. It will be remembered that Mr. Thomas caused Mr. Paine's arrest some two weeks ago for working on the turnpike without obtaining a permit, and it was on the day of this arrest that the allege: assault and battery occurred.

The warrant was issued by Alderman Fidler, and the street commis sioner was arrested and tried before that magistrate in the morning. A hearing was conducted, the only witnesses sworn being Messrs. Paine and Mr. Paine claimed that he and Mr

Thomas, who was in a carriage, got into a dispute and that the street ommissioner reached out and struck him in the face, cutting his lip. Mr. Thomas, in defense, said that Mr. Paine had called him a blockhead and knownothing, and had told him that he didn't know a thing about repairing roads. These remarks, Mr.

made a pass at Paine, but he con-tends that he was too far away, and The alderman held the street commissioner in \$300 ball for his appearance in court.

DELIVERY OF CONTRACT.

Order Issued by Colonel L. A. Watres About the Ceremony-The Programme Arranged.

Colonel L. A. Watres has issued the following order with reference to the delivery of the contract for the erection of the armory at Adams avenue and Myrtle street tonight: Headquarters Thirteenth Regiment, Third Brigade, N. G. P.

Scranton, Pa., July 31st, 1900. Regimental Orders No. 50.

The trustees of the Scranton City Guard have perfected arrangements to deliver the contract for the building of the new armory for the Thirteenth regiment. This is too important an event in the interesting history of the regiment to let pass without proper recognition.

The field, staff, non-commissioned staff, regi-cental band and the First and Third battalions will assemble at the armory on Wednesday even-ing at 7,30 o'clock and will march to the grounds to be occupied by the new armory, at he corner of Adams avenue and Myrtle street to witness the ceremony, which will be con-ducted by the trustees, Colonel Henry M. Boles presiding. Assembly will be sounded at 7.45 o'clock sharp; campaign hats and leggings will be worn, and the field and staff will be dis-

It would be gratifying to the officers and mem bers of the regiment and their friends to have the public generally witness this event. The Jefferson avenue end of the lots will be reserved or that purpose Private Philip A. Quick, of Company D, is

hereby detailed to the hospital corps. By order of L. A. Watres, Colonel. D. B. Atherton, Adjutant.

Following is the programme of the xercises in connection with the delivery of the contract for the armory

tonight at 7.45 o'clock: March of the regiment to the site. Adams ave e and Myrtle street.

Music by the Thirteenth Regiment band-Invocation of divine blessing by ex-Chaplain

Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D.
Address by the president of the Scranton City
guard, ex-Colonel H. M. Boies. Address by ex-Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, Address by Colonel E. H. Ripple.

Address by Colonel H. A. Coursen.

broeder to President Boies. Music by Thirtreenth Regiment band-"Star ungled Banner." Breaking ground by Contractor Schroeder, Colnels Boles, Hitchcork, Ripple, Coursen and

Former Commissioned Officers In-

vited. All former commissioned officers of the Thirteenth regiment are invited by the trustees to attend the ceremonles upon the new armory site this evening. It is suggested that they assemble at the armory at 7.45 p. m., and

appear in civilian dress. H. M. Boles, President.

MINERS GOING WEST.

Four Car Loads from Wilkes-Barre Bound for Wyoming.

Four car loads of miners from Wilkes-Barre and the region thereabouts will leave tomorrow for Rock Springs, Wyoming, to work in the mines of the Union Pacific Coal com-

A representative of the company has been in Wilkes-Barre for a month too would be killed. past engaging miners to go to Wyoming. A number of small detachments have already been sent out. Those who leave Thursday will have a special train all the way through, arrangements for the same having been made by Passenger Agent M. L. Smith, of the Lackawanna.

WENT OVER THE SITUATION.

Meeting of North Scranton Strikers Held Last Night.

A meeting of the North Scranton strikers was held last evening in Leonard's hall, but nothing of any especial importance was done, the situation being merely discussed in a

general sort of a way. This afternoon a joint meeting of the North Scranton and Olyphant strikers will be held at the same place and reports will be heard from the committees appointed to visit the other Delaware and Hudson mines.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR HORAN.

Vicious Dog.

Alderman W. S. Millar yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of William Horan, of 336 Franklin avenue, on a charge of keeping a victous

On Monday, it is alleged, the dog bit the son of Louis Gardella and in-There will be jured him seriously. hearing in the case tonight before the aiderman.

CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

Run over by a car of molten slag at Lebanon urnaces, Peter Gass, a laborer, lost both legs. Jacob Henrich, who fell from a scaffold reently, died at Lancaster yesterday of injuries then received.

Mrs. Hanna Right presented at \$2,500 organ to Trinity Lutheran church, Kutztown, a rial of her deceased husband and son. Yesterday twenty-two telegraphers in the Penn-

sylvania railroad soperintendent's office at Har-riaburg were given a acquirelet dated July 1.

SOME LIGHT ON MISKUS MURDER

STATEMENT MADE BY ANDREW MILLER.

Alleges That Joe Lozofski Made a Sworn Statement for County Detective Leyshon, Which Showed That Miskus Was Murdered in His Own House-Persons Who Were There. Body Afterwards Taken to the Tripp Crossing-Some of Accused Now in Indian Territory.

There is every reason to believe that he peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of John Miskus, whose body was found lying in the culvert, near the Tripp crossing of the Lackswanna railroad, on the morning of March 18, 1896, are about to be cleared away and that the parties who were responsible for his death, for it is pretty safe to assume that he was not homas said, so enraged him that he struck by a train, will be brought to justice.

The body of Miskus was found lying near the track on the morning of March 18, 1896. There was a terrible fracture of the skull on the forehead and the front teeth were knocked out. The first impression was that the man had been struck by a train. Coroner Longstreet, who investigated the case, thought differently, however.

He went up to the scene of the accident and found footprints leading to and away from the body. In the crowl surrounding the place he noticed a man named John Griska, who was acting very peculiarly. The coroner went over to him and found that there were what appeared to be bloodstains on his clothes.

He immediately ordered his arrest, and the man was taken into custody by Patrolman Tom Evans. A few moments afterwards he was noticed trying to rub the stains off his clothes with snow. The coroner made a close examination of the body, and gave it as his opinion that the wounds could not have been inflicted by a train.

CORONER'S VERDICT.

Charles Miller, who was also placed under arrest. The cases were both pany. In the cellar of the house dibrought before the grand jury, which considered the evidence against the men to be insufficient and discharged

The case has since been almost forcolony in North Scranton, among the members of which it has been common gossip that Miskus was murdered and that his body was laid near the railroad track to divert suspicion. It was announced yesterday that County Detective Leyshon was investigating the case, and this caused no little excitement among the Polish element.

A Tribune man learned last night that Andrew Miller, of 1104 Summit avenue, knew a great deal about the case and an interview with him re-vealed the fact that he did and the story he told is a most startling one. He speaks excellent English

and told the following story: "What I know about this case I lives around the corner here on Lloyd Delivery of contract for construction by Presi-ent Boics to Contractor Cenrad Schroeder, and murder, for Miskus was murdered, bond for the fulfilment of contract by Contractor and not killed by a train. This fact has been commonly reported up here and several of us determined a short time ago that the guilty parties

should be punished. "We knew that Joe Lozofski knew a good deal about the case and Anthony Buchta and myself accordingly took him down to the district attor ney's office five months ago, where he made a sworn statement in our pres-

ence to County Detective Leyshon.

THAT STATEMENT. "Lozofski stated that Charles Miller, John Griska, Simon Naruszys, Miskus and his wife and himself were in Miskus' house on Lloyd street all day March 17, drinking. About 11 or 12 o'clock at night Naruszys, who used to peddle beer and whose stable was nearby, sent him out to the barn

for another case of beer. "He stated that he went and then when he returned in five minutes time he found Miskus lying on the floor, with a terrible wound in his head. One of the men was standing over the body with an axe in his hand. Lozofski swore that he came over to him and holding the axe over his head made him swear to tell nothing or he

"He testified that the men got several burlap sacks which they placed around the body. He said they then got a wagon at the suggestion of Griska and taking the body in it carried it to the Tripp crossing where they laid it in the culvert alongside

the track." Mr. Miller said that Lozofski had een in such mortal fear that he was afraid at first to say anything about the affair.

"I cannot understand," said he, "why the county detective has not caused arrests after the statement made to him by Lozofski five months ago. I shall call on Mr. Leyshon today and ask him why he has not made arrests.

The motive for the murder is said to be found in the fact that Griska

We are now receiving shipments of faney home-grown berr es in fine condition for canning. Very large, and of fine flavor. Headquarters for Mason and Lightning fruit

is a confirmation of these decisions. No reasons are given why the appeal was not allowed. The

Three Dollars Worth For \$1.89 Saturday at Jonas Long's Sons.

was in love with Mrs. Miskus, he being a boarder in the house, and that he acordingly wanted the husband put out

of the way. Shortly after the body was found Miskus' wife left for New York, where she is now believed to be residing. Griska and Miller left about the same ime for the Indian territory, where they are now working. Joe Gallenas, of North Scranton, was out there a few weeks ago and saw them.

He says that while he was in their ompany that they quarrelled and that Miller told Griska that he had better look out or he (Miller) would have him arrested for being an accessory to the murder of Miskus. Gailenas knows exactly where to locate them both in case they should be wanted.

County Detective Leyshon said yesterday that he had no warrants issued as yet, but that he would investigate the case further today.

COAL THAT SOUGHT IT'S OWN LEVEL

Two Tons of the Black Diamonds Took a Drop Down Into an Abandoned Mine.

Scranton, vesterday, had an instance of coal attempting to emulate the natural tendency of water-that of

seeking its own level.

At 330 and 332 Webster avenue, near Mulberry street, is a double dwelling tings, returned a verdict implicating ford, of the Republican composrectly beneath its center, was a coal bin, in which was stored two tons of

About 1.30 o'clock yesterday afteroon, the occupants of the house felt gotten by everyone except the Pollsh a slight tremor and then heard a big of these sturdy, determined, faithful colony in North Scranton, among the commotion in the cellar. Hurrying fellows were thrown ashore to take and its contents had disappeared into and twelve feet deep. At the bottom of the hole could be seen the broken boards that had entered into the construction of the bin, and mixed with dirt and stone was visible some of

the coal the bin had contained. It was another case of an old, forgotten mine working caving in. Just what working it was was not definitely ascertained yesterday, but it is believed it belonged to what was known Mr. Miller is a most intelligent man as No. 4 slope, an old and for many When asked as to the duties of mand belongs to the better Polish eleyears abandoned opening of the Lackrines, Sergeant Logan said:

awanna Iron and Coal company. Fortunately the disturbance did not seriously affect the foundations of the have learned from Joe Lozofski, who house and after the first fall no other settlings occurred. None of the neighboring houses were affected and no fissures appear on the surface thereabouts which tends to indicate that the cave-in was confined to a single chamber, possibly.

CLAIM MOTHER WAS BRUTAL.

Neighbors Cause the Arrest of Mrs.

Michael Nee. Michael Nee, of Johnson's Patch, was arraigned before Alderman Miliar last night by Special Officer John P. Edwards, of Dunmore, charged with brutally treating her 8-year-old son. Neighbors occasioned the arrest with a view of having the boy turned over to Mrs. Duggan, of the Associated Charities, to be indentured to some in-

stitution to be properly cared for. F. C. Ward, Peter Miller and Thomas Butlett, three of Mrs. Nee's neighbors, testified that she frequently beat the boy severely and that yesterday they saw the lad running wildly through the street with no clothes on him, except an undershirt, and following was his mother with a strap, which instrument, judging from sounds emanating from the Nee house shortly afterward, was vigorously applied to the boy's bare body. This prompted them to bring on Special Officer Edwards and

have Mrs. Nee arrested. Mrs. Nee denies that she ever maltreated the boy. In explanation of vesterday's incident she sald she sent him on an errand and when she had waited in vain two hours for his return she went to look for him and found him, as she expected she would, bathing in an open sewer that carries off sulphur water from the collieries above the "Patch," besides other deleterious matter directed into its chan-

She had strictly forbidden his bathing in this stream and time and again had chastised him for disobeying her in this regard. Yesterday when he saw her coming he ran to the bank, got into his undershirt and made off. She gathered up the remainder of -his lothes and followed. When she overtook him at the house she whipped him, but the punishment was not more severe, she avers, than she was warranted in inflicting by way of chas-

The alderman reserved his decision till Thursday. The boy in the meanime was allowed to go home in charge of his mother.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Philadelphia, July 31.—The following orders and judgments were handed down by the Supreme court today: Suton estate, O. C., Luzerne county; petition of Almira Sutton et al. for an appeal from the Superior court; appeal allowed. Com. ex rel., Wella, dairy and food commis-

sioner, vs. Van Dyke, C. P. No. 4, Philadelphia; petition for an appeal from the superior court; appeal refused. The Supreme court today refused the petition of J. K. Van Dyke for leave to appeal from the ecision of the Superior court affirming the judgment of common pleas court No. 4, of Philadel-phia, in the case of the commonwealth at the rephia, in the case of the commonwalth at the re-lation of Levi Wells, dairy and food commis-sioner. This is the case in which the question of the validity of the act of assembly was in-volved which prohibited the sale of oleomu-garine, etc., containing coloring matter in imita-tion of yellow butter. Suit was brought against Van Dyke for violation of the law and it was contended in his behalf that the "color" clause of the law was unconstitutional but the decision of both the common pleas and the superior court

of both the common pleas and the superior court

UNCLE SAM WANTS MORE SEA SOLDIERS

RECRUITING OFFICE FOR MA-RINES OPENED HERE.

Colonel Russell, Who Is in Charge of the Recruiting, Was with the Marines When the Landing Was Made at Guantanamo Bay-Some Facts About This Arm of the Service-Gallant Fighting That Has ing the Present Trouble.

Extra efforts are being made by Lieutenant Colonel B. R. Russell, retrict of Pennsylvania, to enlist the remaining 1,500 men necessary to give 000. The need for these recruits is so urgent that instead of recruiting only in seaport towns the navy department has departed from its usual custom and is now invading the interior

Gunnery Sergeant John A. Logan of the United States marine corps, representing Colonel Russell, has opened an office for the enlistment of recruits at the corner of Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues. Sergeant Logan. who has been over fifteen years in the marine corps, gave the following facts to a Tribune man yesterday:

"A multiplicity of articles commendatory of the army have formed a considerable portion of current lit-erature, while the deeds of the gallant marines are only mentioned casually or where their fighting qualities compel recognition. This element of the military branch of the government is not well known and little understood, and like their modern prototypes of Great Britain they have never had the credit accorded them that is their due.

THEY FOUGHT BRAVELY.

"Guantanamo brought the marines onspicuously to the front and gave practical, creditable evidence of their distinctiveness and military There they showed the material of which the best disciplined, most faithful soldiers are made. For seventytwo hours, with no sleep, little food, and harrassed by Mauser bullets to the right, left and front, day and night, the little battalion under Huntington occupied the first landing place the American forces took in Cuba, and held it against enormous odds and innumerable difficulties. Only a handful thither they discovered the coal bin and keep a landing place for the army. Huntington's force disemthe earth. Where the bin had stood barked in good order, hastly inwas a hole ten feet in circumference trenched themselves and when assailed on all sides by a galling fire, gallantly held their place in the face of the greatest danger, finally driving the enemy from its position. No more creditable chapter of courage, doggedness and physical endurance has been chronicled than that of our marines at

Guantanamo." Colonel Russell, who will be in charge of the Scranton office, was Huntington at Guantanamo, rines, Sergeant Logan said;

DUTIES OF MARINES.

"In the popular mind marines are synonomous with sailors or blue jackets. As a matter of fact, he is not a sailor at all, but a soldier, serving on men-of-war or any place his services may be needed. The marine is trained in a severe school, where strict discipline is the watchword. He starts with the setting-up exercises, goes to the squad, from there to the company, and next to the battalion formation, and is constantly under rigorous orders. He is taught to think for and rely largely on himself, but always to remember that 'orders are orders;' also that orders must be promptly, honestly and fully obeyed, not as the man

told by his officers to understand and enforce them. "Admirals Farragut, Porter and Jouett of the older officers, and Dewey, Schley, Clark, Taylor and Cook and others of the younger generation are authority for the statement that the marine can be relied upon to do that which he was told to do by his superfor, under all circumstances. History justifies this remark. The marine is literal; he is determined; he strictly obeys orders. His officers are constant In seeing that he does so, and herein lies the secret of the man's intelli and fidelity. One particular characteristic of the marine is his mobility, his ever readiness for duty calls. An order for 500 men may be sent from headquarters to the various navy yards, and in twenty-four hours every man will be ready to sail

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These are the good old vacation days for busy men as well as idle men. You will want some of the needful things in men's furnishings, whether much or little we can fill your wants.

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for China or any other part of the world. Another striking characteris tic is adaptability to any conditions They 'shake down' quickly and cheer fully, much better than the soldier or

WHILE UNDER FIRE.

"At Guantanamo the camp was laid out and trenches, latrines, etc., were dug while the force was under fire The men fought awhile, then worked awhile, the health of the camp was excellent, but the army was dying by the dozen, thirty miles away at Santiago, of disease.

"The marines have been maintaining their record in China by fierce fighting. If Minister Conger is still alive, it is doubtless owing to the Been Done by Them in China Dur- sturdy fight made by the Yankee marines, who entered Pekin before the road was closed by swarming hordes of Boxers. Both in assisting Admiral Seymour's gallant but futile effort to reach the imperial city and in the cruiting officer in charge of the dis- fighting around Tien-Tsin, the marines have done their part with typical pluck and courage, and it is now the marine corps its full quota of 6 - announced that the greater portion of the corps' full strength is to be disembarked on Chinese soil for active service.

"Its value in the present emergency shows the unwisdom of those who were demanding that this organization should be disbanded only a few years ago. No branch of Uncle Sam's fighters deserves more cordial commendation than the unostentatious but always efficient sea soldiers."

Sergeant Logan will return to Philaleiphia in a few days, and the office will be in the immediate charge of Corporal Harry J. Ransom, who will be pleased to give any information desired, either by letter or in person.

TWO OF THEM FINED.

They Were Charged with Breaking Passenger Coach Windows.

Hallett, A. Hallett, L. Travis: and Jesse Gardner, all of Moscow were arraigned before Alderman Mil nishings to fill them. lar yesterday, charged with throwing stones through the windows of Pullman coaches on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad on July

T. Hallett and Jesse Gardner we discharged and A. Hallett and L. Traviss were fined \$5 each and costs. They signified their intention of taking an appeal, and were paroled in the custody of their fathers until noon Thursday.

The testimony at the hearing went show that the young men who were fined were throwing stones at companons when they broke the windows of the Pullmans.

Great Clearing Sale in All Departments Begins Today at construes the orders but as he was

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The general public can buy all they want of any kind advertised, but we reserve the right to limit the quantities sold to dealers as a matter of

But all goods specially advertised during this sale sold for cash only.



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Pleasure and evenings also, if you have a good hammock. Ours are the well made, substantial kind, Best we can buy at any price. But because we buy so many we can sell them to you for less

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