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EXCURSION TO BINGHAMTON.-The Ladie auxiliary, No. 82, of the Brotherhood of Locom tive Engineers, will run an excursion to Bing-

BOY KILLED, -A boy named Charles Olkosk residing in Daryea, was strack and instantly killed by a north-bound Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger train shortly before 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

CLEARINGS FOR JUNE.-The Traders' Na tional bank reports clearings for the Scranton Clearing House association, for the month end-ing July 31, 1980, amounting to \$4,006,277.65. The clearings for the corresponding month last year were \$4,512,439.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.—The following additional temporary assignments of priests have been made by Bishop Roban: Rev. M. E. Loftus, of Honesdale, to St. Patrick's church, West Scranton, and Rev. T. Leonard, of Rendham, to St. John's, Honeschile.

IN A DANGEROUS CONDITION,-Miss Eller both Steinbach, of South Scranton, who was a terribly burned on Monday while lighting dies in a very dangerous condition Moses Taylor hospital, where it was stated last night that she would probably die.

Western company paid yesterday at the Contin-ental, Hyde Park and Manville collicties, Today the employes of the Diamond and Hallstead will receive their pay for July and tomorrow the pay car will visit the Archbald, Believe-Dedge, Hampton, Oxford and Slean mines. Delaware and Hudson company paid the super-intendents' clerks yesterday and the Manville colliery employes at Green Ridge,

KEEP WINDOWS FASTENED.

That Is the Advice of Chief of Police Robling. Chief Robling while commenting up

on the recent burglaries yesterday, had a little to say about the careless-SPEEDWAY NEWS.

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ness of a great many people in negproperly fasten their windows and doors before retiring or be-

fore leaving the house. "I'll wager," said he, "that you'll find very few houses at night now where each and every window on the lower floor is securely fastened. There are a great many people who leave window screens in the windows on the lower floor all night. Now nothing is easier in the world than for a burglar to take these screens out and thus effect an entrance into the house.

"People should see that their screens are taken cut and that all their windows are securely fastened before they go to bed. When I say securely fastened I mean that good, solid, and substantial window fastenings and no thers, should be used.

"Our experience with Dennis O'Leary, who robbed upwards of fifteen houses on Sanderson Hill, proves that the ordinary cheap window fastener can be very easily forced. He had a chisel, which he used to insert underneath the window and by a gentle leverage he would usually suc-

When asked who he thought was ommitting these recent burglaries, the chief said that he had a theory, out that he wouldn't care to divulge it just now. The belief is growing that some mild lunatic with a mania for ransacking houses is the responsi-

It is argued that no sane thief, whether professional or amateur, would leave valuable fewelry untouched, as was done in the Jones, Campbell and Sprague burglaries,

#### BOUND GIRL AND CUT OFF HER HAIR

Outrage Perpetrated by Some Unknown Person on 12-Year-Old Daughter of W. D. Reese.

An unknown person, supposed to be man, entered the home of William D. Reese, at No. 36 Corbett avenue, Bellevue, last evening, partially attired in woman's clothing, and tied Reese's 12-year-old daughter Sarah, to a chair and cut her back hair off with shears. The child screamed for help and the intruder made good his escape before

being identified. Mr. Reese had left the house to take walk shortly after 7 o'clock, and his wife was conversing with one of the neighbors when the house was entered. The young lady was engaged in washing dishes when the intruder approached her, and without warning, grabbed her and securely bound her to

The girl possessed an attractive head of hair, and always took much eral. It will be the first mobilization pride in its care, and after she was of the reconstructed guard, and the rendered helpless, the ruffian grabbed a pair of shears from the table and proceeded to cut the girl's hair in a reckless manner and carry it off with

The girls' cries attracted her mother when she was released, she described in an hysterical manner the make-up of the intruder. He or she was dressed in a woman's skirt, man's coat and woman's hat, but the young woman was too excited to obtain a very accurate description of the person. An alarm was quickly sounded, and a search made in the neighborhood for the hair clipper, but no trace of

The father of the girl notified the police, and they in turn, made a search, but up to milnight no trace of the man could be found.

### ROBINSON AGAIN FINED.

Charged with Violating the Sunday Law by Running His Merry-Go-Round-An Appeal Taken.

James L. Robinson, who runs a merry-go-round near Nay Aug park, vas for the second time arraigned beore Mayor Moir yesterday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by a number of property holders in that vicinity, who claim that the music from his carousel disturbs hem on Sunday.

The merry-go-round is kept running on week-days, but the property owners only complain of the noise made on Sundays. Mr. Robinson's attorney, John F. Scragg, maintained that he had just as much right to run his merry-go-round on Sunday as he had on week-days, but Mayor Moir interposed by quoting from the Act of June 5. 1895, which defines disorderly conduct as follows:

From and after the passage of this act any perth or persons who shall wilfully make or cause to be made any loud, boisterous and unseemly ise or disturbance to the annoyance of the caccable residents nearby, or shall thereby use the assemblage of persons upon or near o any highway, road, street, lane, alley, park, reby the public prace is broken or disturbed, the traveling public annoyed, he, she or they wall be guilty of the offense of disorderly confuct and upon conviction thereof before any ee of the peace, alderman, mayor or bur-shall be sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and to forfeit and pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars, and in default of the pay-ment thereof shall be committed to and imprisoned in the county jail of the proper county for a period not exceeding thirty days.

The mayor contended that Mr. Robson was guilty of disorderly conduct every day in the week, but that emplaint had only been entered against him for Sunday, and accord-

ngly fined him \$10. Attorney Scragg immediately went efore Judge Kelly and secured perby court. The judge insisted as a condition that Robinson furnish a bond in the sum of \$200 to insure the payment of the fine. This bond was furnished. It will be interesting to note whether or not he will run his merrygo-round again next Sunday.

### ZIZELMAN TAKES HOLD. New Fire Chief Assumes the Duties

of His Office. Chief F. W. Zizleman, the new head of the fire department, assumed the duties of his office yesterday morning when he appeared in city hall attired in a natty new uniform and spent

an hour or two at his desk, The new chief will not make any statement yet as to what his policy is to be, except that he will endeavor as far as is in his power to enforce strict discipline and to run things as

conomically as possible He will sleep at the Nay Aug Enrine house on Franklin avenue and will accordingly be right in the heart of the central city all night, where the most dangerous fires occur. Craddock Morris, the new clerk, also took up his duties yesterday.

For morbid conditions take Beech-

### MAKING READY FOR THE DIVISION CAMP

ADVANCE DETAIL STARTS FOR MT. GRETNA.

Half a Hundred Men, Under Command of Captain Kambeck and Accompanied by Quartermaster Vandling and Engineer Officer Merriman, Will Begin at Daybreak This Morning to Lay Out and Erect the Canvas City, Which Will Contain Hundreds of Scranton Boys Next

At the conclusion of the exercises attendant upon breaking ground for the new armory, the advance detail of the Thirteenth left for Mt. Gretna to put things in shape for the reception of the regiment when it arrives next Saturday morning.

They were escorted to the Delaware and Hudson station by the local companies which had participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies and given a rousing send-off by their comrades and several hundred others who assembled at the station to watch their departure.

The detail consisted of five men from each company, and was in command of Captain John W. Kambeck, senior company commander of the regiment and a veteran of the Spanish war. Most of the en were recruited from the ranks of the volunteers who had re-enlisted in the militia, their experince during their long tour of duty in 1898-99 making them especially competent for the work in hand. Quartermaster F. M. Vandling, re-

splendent in a full kahki uniform, accompanied the party, as did also George C. Merriman, M. D., inspector of rifle practice, who was detailed yesterday as engineer officer. Lieutenant Ezra Ripple also went along to give some special attention to the arrangements for the comfort of his ompany.

The train which bore them away was a special, made up of five freight cars and three passenger coaches, the former being loaded with the reginental baggage. They got under way at 9.30, and expected to arrive at Mt Gretna at daybreak.

EVERYTHING NEW.

Ten thousand National Guardsmen in brand new uniforms, with new equipments, will Saturday go into a division camp at Mount Gretna, bright with entirely new canvas, and commanded by a brand new major genof the reconstructed guard, and the camp will cover a greater space than any division camp ever held in this When the Spanish-American state. war broke up the old division of the National Guard and absorbed into the volunteer service about four-fifths of and several of the neighbors, and the experienced guardsmen, it also absorbed all the Springfield rifles, old canvas and other well worn equip-

It also was the cause of wiping out of existence under the reconstruction one of the regiments of the guard commanded by the then senior colonel, Kreps of the Fifteenth. A number of the other regiments, however, when reorganized after the war, were increased to three battalions and that is why the division that will go into camp next Saturday will have 10,000 men as against the \$,200 in former division camps, although there will be regiment less.

Just how the new division will compare with the old one that had been in existence twenty years, when it joined Uncle Sam's army, is a matter which is interesting old guardsmen, as many of the experienced men have dropped out since the Spanish war, and their places have been taken by new men. Quite a large number of the old officers have also retired, and there have been several changes in the regimental commandrs.

NEW COMMANDER.

Of course the division itself will have a new commander in General Miller, but the three old brigade commanders will again be on hand. In the First brigade, Colonel Coryell takes the place of Colonel Washabaugh in the Sixth regiment, the lieutenant colonel and majors also being new men. Colonel Dechart succeeds Colonel Porter in command of the Second regiment, but Colonels Bowman and Ralson retain their commands respective ly of the First and Third regiments.

In the Second brigade the Fifteenth egiment and Colonel Kreps will be missing. Colonels Burchfield and Hulings will still command the Fifth and Sixteenth regiments respectively; Colonel Thompson takes the place of Colonel Glenn in command of the Four teenth regiment; Colonel Rutledge ucceeds Colonei Smith in command of the Eighteenth, and Colonel Barnet succeeds Colonel Hawkins in command of the fighting Tenth. At the last division encampment of the guard, the Tenth regiment had the senior colonel of the guard, while this year it will be ommanded by the junior colonel

In the Third brigade Colonel O'Neill will command the Fourth regiment instead of Colonel Case; Colonel Watres succeeds Colonel Coursen in command of the Thirteenth regiment; Colonel Clement succeeds Colonel Coryell in command of the Twelfth and Colonel Hoffman succeeds Colonel Magee in command of the Eighth. Colonel C. Bow Dougherty, of the Ninth regiment, who was then the junior colonel mission to have the case reviewed of the brigade, is now the senior col-

THE SAME CAPTAINS.

Captain Barelay Warburton, of Battery A, will command the battalion of artillery; Captain Wallace - succeeds Captain Hunt, in command of Battery B, and Captain Bean succeeds Captain Denithorne in command of Battery C. The three troops of cavalry retain their old commanders-Captains Jones of the Sheridan, Ott of the Governor's, nd Groome of the City Troop. There will be an adddition this year of the



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### SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE

second City Troop, commanded by laptain Frank E. Schermerhorn, and he entire squadron will be commanded by Captain Jones.

This year all the men will have wall ents, instead of the old "A" tents, and each tent will have a fly, like the old fficers' tent, each tent accommodating three men. All the camp equipage will be new, as will the uniforms and rifles, and the men will wear khaki trousers with blue shirts for field work.

All the canvas was manufactured at the State arsenal, under the direct supervision of Adjutant General Stewart and Lieutenant Colonel Richardson, during the past year. Every tent and its accessories are plainly marked with the regimental number and company letter, and that used by the companies for the enlisted men is also numbered consecutively.

The same tents will be issued time after time to the same company, and any defacement or destructive handling will not make for the appearance of the company street. Further, through the numbering of the tents, the authorities, in case of defacement or other damage, will be able to trace he vandalism directly to the offenders, as each first sergeant will know how his men were billeted, and those occupying the damaged tents will be properly punished and compelled to make the damage good.

### DANGER LURKS IN POLLUTED STREAMS

Board of Health Decides to Give Them Some Attention - Ones That Were Complained About.

The question of preventing the pollution of small streams running through thickly populated parts of the city was discussed at some length at last night's meeting of the board Arrangements to Insure Prompt Dehealth

The matter Health Officer Allen, who referred in his monthly report to three articular streams. The first of these runs from Thompson street diagonally across several lots to North Main avenue, at the intersection of Providence road and along that thoroughfare to the Lackawanna river,

The second runs from the Cayuga mines down Oak street, through the Winton property and down Church avenue across North Main avenue to the Lackawanna river. The third stream mentioned in the doctor's report was the one running from Dun-more through the Forest Hill cemetery and thence through Green Ridge

to the Lackawanna river. The doctor stated that all of these streams were polluted with sewers running into them, especially the last, which in addition to being polluted by the sewage from over a hundred tion room affords. houses, passes through a cemetery in which nearly 15,000 bodies are interred. All of them are a menace to health,

the doctor said. He spoke of the plan which R. E. Hurley had in mind for changing the course of the last named stream by diverting it at the Oral School and bringing it down Columbia avenue to the river. This would necessitate an expense of about \$20,000 and might bring the city into trouble, the stream being a natural water course, the divertion of which would entail damages should the persons whose land it passes through care to go to law.

The board decided to refer the question of getting rid of the North Scranton nuisances to Dr. Allen, Dr. Rodham and the city solicitor. Mr. Eisle. Dr. Allen and Dr. Reynolds were directed to inspect the Green Ridge stream and then to ascertain from the city solicitor what legal power the city could bring to bear to prevent its pollution.

The report of the secretary for the month of July was as follows: Actual mortality, 175; death by accident, 13; total mortality, 188; births, 86-44 males and 42 females; 65 cases of contagious disease reported, 24 diphtheria and 31 searlet fever; marriages, 20,

The food inspector reported having destroyed 6386 pounds of fish, 51 bushels of beans, 48 bushels of peaches, 3 bushels of peas and 130 quarts of milk. He made 477 store and market inspections, 179 lactometer tests and 30 Babcock tests. The average per cent. of butter fat found in milk was 3.99 and of total solids, 12.94.

The board decided to inspect the water system of the Scranton Gas and Water company some day next week but decided to leave the exact date to be selected later on by Dr.

### SIXTY HAVE REGISTERED.

The Limit Sure to Be Reached

Sixty new students (note the word 'NEW") have already registered for the plane courses at the Conservatory of Music, beginning in September, and the limit is sure to be reached. Tuition for whole year's course: Beginners, thirty dollars; others, forty-five dollars, with two lessons of an hour each, per week. Office, 604 Linden street, open daily from 9.30 to 12 in

## MEN WILL RETURN

END OF STRIKE AT NORTH SCRANTON COLLIERIES.

At a Meeting Held Last Night It Was Decided to Go to Work This Morning and Then Send a Committee to the Officials of the Delaware and Hudson with a View To-That Now Exist-The Other Meetings Held Yesterday.

The drivers and runners of the North Scranton mines of the Delaware and Hudson company, who have been out on strike since a week ago today, for an advance in wages, decided at a joint meeting held in Leonard's hall last night to go back to work today, the company having signified its willingness to arbitrate the men's grievances, providing they go back to work.

There were three meetings all told held yesterday, two being held in the afternoon. One of these was held in Leonard's hall by a number of the strikers from Olyphant and North Scranton. Reports not of an encouragng nature were heard from the committees who had been appointed to go up the valley and endeavor to get the drivers and runners in the other mines of the company to go out on strike.

NICHOLLS SPOKE.

Not only this, but District President Nicholls, of Nanticoke, who is the lead officer of the United Mine Workers in the First district, was present and made an address, in which he urged the strikers to give up the strike and go back to work, the company having intimated that it would treat with the men, providing they return o work.

While this meeting was being held, another of an impromptu nature was being conducted in the mule yard near the Leggett's creek colliery, where a arge number of the miners and strikers had gathered after receiving their pay for July.

Rev. J. V. Moylan, one of the assistant priests at the Holy Rosary church, came along and gathering the men about him he made a brief address to them, urging them to return to work, as the company had announced that it would treat with them, provided they gave up the strike His words had a good effect, for when he had finished speaking, some one made a motion that they return to work this morning and it was unanimously adopted. A large portion of the men in the throng were miners, the majority of whom were opposed to the younger men going on strike in the first place.

DECISION UNANIMOUS.

At the meeting held in the evening, it was unanimously decided to return to work this morning at all of the collieries. A committee to confer with the officials of the company will be appointed at a meeting to be held in the near future.

It is thought that an adjustment satisfactory to both parties will be arranged. It is expected that the Olyphant strikers will return to work to-

AT MT. GRETNA.

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