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PERSONAL

Miss Carrie Burdick, of Green Ridge, is at At-Miss Nellie Walsh is spending two weeks at

Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, of the Cathedral, has returned from a month's vacation. John J. Kauffman, of the Scranton House, spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Harriet M. Eckman, of Binghamton, Y., is visiting her grandmother in this city. Miss Olive Price, of North Washington ave nuc, is visiting relatives at White Haven, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stevens and son, Donald, are spending a couple of weeks at Atlantic City, Mrs. Lucy T. Keller, of Quincy avenue, has returned from a visit to New York and Long

Miss Ray M. Harris, of Jefferson avenue, is at Lake Sheridan, where she will pass the present month with friends.

Misa Matilda Eason, nurse at the Lackawanna cospital, is visiting her sister, Mrs. fernan, of South Main street, Wilken-Barre, Ralph Williams and his friend, Percy Lloyd.

left yesterday for Belding, Mich., where t will spend the month at Mr. Lloyd's home. W. W. Adair, general secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, is able to be around again, after a few days' illness. Mail Carrier David Reese is enjoying his vacation at Dundaff, Pa. On Friday he will depart with the Thirteenth regiment for Mt. Gretna and from there to Atlantic City.

At the annual meeting of the State Medical society at Wilkes Barre in September, Dr. J. E. O'Brien, of this city, will read a paper on "Nerrous and Electric Mechanisms," and Dr. J. C. Bateson will read a paper on "Human Tempera-

Judge and Mrs. E. N. Willard, accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Margery Warren, and their niece, Miss Pendleton, have started upon a month's travel through Canada. While they will visit Quebec, Halifax, Saguenay, Ottawa and other points of interest.

Arthur H. Chase, formerly one of our mos popular citizens, has just received a promotion to a responsible government position at Wash ington, D. C. This is the third promotion within the past year. Heing a native Scrantonian, he has a large circle of friends who will be pleased to hear of his success.

The marriage of Miss Susan Guernsey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guernsey, to Deater Palmer, of Scrunton, Pa., occurred Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Auringer, of Whitney's Point, perform-ing the ceremony. Miss Hattie Guernsey acted as bridesmaid and Clark Burghardt as best man. Mrs. Palmer is a particular favorite in her own town and in Binghamton, where for some tim she acted as saleslady in Hills, McLean & Has-kins. They will remain in town until Thursday, when they will leave for their future home Scranton.—Liste, N. Y., Correspondence in Bing-hamton Herald.

An Actual Occurrence.

Mrs. White-"Yes, Indeed, I think those pictures of the baby are just too lovely for anything. Schriever cerdoes fine work, but he must be awfully high in prices."

Mrs. Black-"That's what I thought until I made inquiries. These cost no more than your Willie's, and I am sure they are more satisfactory. The address is 110 Wyoming avenue." **



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There Was a Good Deal of Discus-

sion, but No Definite Result Was

Reached-Will Meet Tonight.

The fire committee of select council

and the special committee of that

branch, appointed to consider some

plan for the reorganization of the fire

department, met last night in Select

Councilman Chittenden's drug store,

on Lackawanna avenue, for the pur-

pose of talking over the question and

agreeing on some sort of a compro-

mise measure. They didn't agree,

It will be remembered that Mr. Chit-

tenden's ordinance, providing for a re-

organization of the fire department,

has been in the hands of the fire com-

den made several attempts to get it

out of the committee's hands, but he

The last promise Mr. Finn made was

of the fire committee.

nance except Mr. Walker,"

properly handle a blaze.

Oliver wouldn't bet.

Chittenden.

nance principally because the number

of men provided by it is too small. He

said that there wouldn't be enough

men at a fire, if it went into effect, to

to an alarm than now," replied Mr.

does the Columbias turn out to a fire?"

Oliver, who is a member of the com-

ber," said Mr. Chittenden, but Mr.

ordinance, so as to get it before coun-

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tion of The Tribune headed, "Another

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of the Special Rewards,"

"There would be more men respond

"We turn out twenty men," said Mr.

"What number of men

CONFERENCE ON

A Friend

however.

Treasurer of That Institution.

Both branches of Wilkes-Barre's city council met last night to con-sider the charges of bribery in con-CEREMONY ATTENDED WITH PLEASANT FORMALITIES. nection with the attempt by a number of Scranton capitalists to secure a franchise for a trolley road over

Parade, Speeches and Music Mark the certain streets of Wilkes-Barre. After a good deal of discussion, it Turning of the First Sod for the was decided to confine the investigat-Big and Handsome New Home of ing committee to members of council, common branch named four the Thirteenth-Many Veterans of and the select three. The comthe Regiment Assist in the Exermittee will meet next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock 'n the City Hall. cises-Colonel Boies, Colonel Ripple The investigation will be public. and Colonel Coursen Extend Con-Common Councilman Wheatley is the man who set the investigation on gratulations and Compliments. foot. He alleges that he was offered \$5,000 if he would vote for a franchise

Ground was broken for the new arnory for the Thirteenth regiment, last FOR HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS night, with appropriate exercises, in which the trustees of the Scranton City guard, former officers of the regiment and the local companies participated. It was an impromptu, hurried-The treasurer of the Home for the ly arranged affair, but it is safe to Friendless acknowledges the following say it will not be hurrledly forgotten

THE NEW ARMORY

nessed it. The ceremonies were prefaced with a parade. It was formed at the old armory at 7.45 o'clock, and headed by the regimental band, it proceeded out Adams avenue to the new armory site at Adams avenue and Myrtle street. Colonel L. A. Watres, Adjutant D.

B. Atherton, Quartermaster F. M. Vandling and Surgeon Major W. E. Keller headed the column, dismounted The two battalions were commanded, respectively, by Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell and Major Frank Robling, jr. The advance camp detail of fifty men, in heavy marching order, paraded separately under command of FIRE ORDINANCE Captain John W. Kambeck, the senior ompany commander of the regiment.

VETERANS OF REGIMENT. Between the two battalions was a louble line of carriages containing veterans of the Thirteenth. Among them were Colonel Henry M. Boles, first commander of the Thirteenth and chairman of the board of trustees of the Scranton City guard; Colonel E. Ripple, third commander of the Thirteenth and now assistant adjutant general of the state; Colonel H. A. Coursen, fourth commander of the egiment, who had the distinction of being at its head during its tour in the volunteer service and a member of the regiment for nearly twenty-two years; Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mates, who had a like term of enlistment and who likewise served in the volunteer army; Major W. S. Millar, for-merly adjutant of the Thirteenth, now mittee for nearly a month and has never been reported on. Mr. Chitteninspector of the Third brigade and who shares with Colonel Rippie the distinction of being the only original was always put off by Chairman Finn members of the Scranton City guard who have been continuously and still are members of the National guard; that the committee would confer with Major George L. Breck, who was act-Messrs, Chittenden and Vaughan, The ing division inspector of rifle practice committee did meet and Mr. Oliver, on Governor Hartranft's staff in 1884; who has an ordinance of his own in Colonel Herman Osthaus, who was the committee's hands, also came identified with the Thirteenth for years along. The whole question was thorin various high positions, and who beoughly discussed, but nothing definite came general inspector of rifle pracwas agreed upon. The only member tice on Governor Pattison's staff; Rev. of committee who expressed himself S. C. Logan, D. D., for nearly two deas being entirely in accord with Mr. cades chaplain of the Thirteenth, and Chittenden's ordinance was Mr. Mc- Mayor James Molr, a former captain of the old-time crack Company C; The others had various objections to Major H. A. Knapp, Major H. N. Dunoffer, Mr. Finn's principal one being nell, Major J. E. O'Brien, Major J. B. that he didn't believe in disbanding Fish, Captain George Hand and Capthe volunteer fire department, which tain George B. Thompson, Captain he considered to be the best in the Frank Platt. Contractor Conrad

"Oh, no, it isn't," put in Mr. Chitriages. tenden, "nor it isn't as good as our Upon arriving at the ground the vetvolunteer fire department of fifteen erans were met by Rev. N. F. Stahl, years ago, We've got to disband it who went out during the Spanish war some day. Everybody says that, and as chaplain to the Thirteenth and who when we get it disbanded there will came from his present home in Delabe no engineers going around the day ware City, Del., to join with his comafter a fire and boasting of the numrades in celebrating last night's mober of lengths of new hose they sucmentous event. His greeting from the ceeded in bursting. Every ex-chief of the department is in favor of my ordiofficers and men, and particularly from those who had learned to revere him for his unceasing good deeds in the Mr. Oliver said he opposed the ordi-

Schroeder also rode in one of the car

THE EXERCISES. A stand had been prected near the south west corner of the site and was illuminated with lines of incandescent lights. The occupants of the carriages took seats on the platform, the soldiers were drawn up in battalion formation in front, and the spectators, afoot and in carriages massed on the outside.

Reveille was sounded, the regiment "I've got a five-dollar note to bet was called to "parade rest," the band that you don't turn out half that numplayed "America," the soldiers were "at ease" and the exercises The committee finally decided to meet tonight before council, and to were then formally opened by Colonel Boles, as chairman, calling on Rev. bring in some kind of a report on the Dr. Logan to make the invocation. This concluded, Colonel Boles spoke as

follows: Colonel Watres, men of the Thirteenth reginent, N. G. P., and fellow citizens: Twentybree years ago this May the peaceful and beautiful streets through which you have come this evening undisturbed to this spot, were the scene Y. M. I. Council, 243, Will Run an of that terrible tumult and bloody rioting which caused the organization of the Scranton The Y. M. I. will run an excursion City Guard. The brave Mayor McKune, who to Atlantic City Saturday, August 11, was stricken down and cruelly clubbed in the via the D. L. and W. and Ponnsylvaall good citizens to rally to his support for the preservation of order, the maintenance of law, and the protection of life and property. nia railroads for ten days, face \$5.60, affording two Sundays in Atlantic

Some of the patriotic citizens of the city re-sponded; dispersed the mob, rescued the woundel mayor, and afterwards in order to assure the future citizens of this community an undisturbed enjoyment of those natural and sacred rights which are guaranteed to every American citizen by the constitution-life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, organized around this nucleus the battalion of the Scranton City Guard, which was afterwards made a regiment of two battaliens, and designated the Thirteenth regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and is now, under the command of ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, the magnificent three buttalion regiment, the local buttalions of which are

present here. IN THE OLD DAYS. Probably very few who are present tonight now very much of those days of excitement, lisorder, anarchy and terror which preceded the organization of the Scranton City Guard. The equent undetected murders of roal operators, and mine foreman, by the Molly Magnires; the burning of coal breakers; the destruction of property; the riotous parades through our streets of men armed with clubs, defying the law, and driving men who desired to work from the mines and their sheps; highway robberles of pay-masters and others; unrestrained drunkenness and bloody fights had given the coal regions a and closely lends had given the coal regions a reputation that overhung the city like a pall. Life was insecure, property in peril, real estate unsaleable, public improvements halted, and it seemed that every business enterprise must abandon the locality and leave the city to become, when the coal should be exhausted.

described mine town, a habitation of buts and What a marvelous transformation has occurred since that time, fellow citizens. Domestic peace, order, security and prosperity have attended the historic annals of this regiment, of which Scran-ton is so justly proud. Our city has more than doubled in population and trebled in wealth. Its public and private buildings, its well-paved streets, its pleasant homes, excite the admiration of every visitor. Capital no longer hesitates to start the wheels of profitable industry in our lst, labor flows to us from every nation under The present fruits content, the future

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conservator of the peace and a benediction to his community, but a noble and admired leader and exemplar to the citizen soldiery of our state and nation. It was the first to condemn the fancy uniform of the old militia and adopt the service dress of the regular army; it submitted itealf to the stringent discipline of the army for the public good; it inaugurated rifle practic in the state guard at its own expense of time and money for the instruction of its members in the real duties of a soldier, and the mair tenance of their interest in their duties du the irknome times of peace; it built the by the several thousand who witarmory ever owned by the National Guard of Pennsylvania; when it became a regiment it deonstrated by a week's camp at Long Branch without aid from the state, except the supply of tents, that yearly encampments were possible, practicable and profitable, and finally procures

> of the country, which has followed its example IT INSPIRED THE GUARD Its patience under discipline, its devotion to inte, its patriotic sacrifice of time and con the earnest, hard work of its not only gradually promoted it to the first place among the organizations of our commonwealth, but the inspiration and stimulus of its example very largely made the National Guard of Penn sylvania to be acknowledged the finest body of citizen soldiery in the United States, and the world. When the president called for volunteers to defend the nation, Colonel Coursen took it into camp with full ranks, and there it as faithfully and courageously discharged the preme duties of patriotism as if it had tested in the field of battle, for which it was

the institution of them by the state, greatly to the general advantage of the National Guard

ever ready.

From its ranks, Major Breck, Colonels Sander on, Watres and Osthaus rose to be the first gen ral inspectors of rifle practice in the state, colonel Watres so distinguished himself in this sosition that he was elected licutenant governor by an honorable majority when the head of his licket was defeated. Colonel Ripple has been chosen mayor of the city, and is now the assist-ant adjutant general of the state; Captain Moir is now our mayor, Major Robling our chief of police, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres is reasonably as proud to command this magnifi cent three battalion regiment as 1 am of my former connection with it.

Officers and men of the Thirteenth regiment. Your fellow citizens and those who are interested a the security and presperity of this community ave never been unmindful of your services or our deserts. In the multitude of other cares and more pressing necessities they have neglected too long to provide you with accommodations suitable to your needs and comfort. But they have at last recognized their duty, and pledged the cost of the grand and commodious armory and drill room for which we are assembled to

break ground tonight,
That is, the trustees feel that they are waranted, by the not only willing, but cheerful, re-ponses which have been made to their appeals, letting the contract, and in relying upon the hearty assistance of those whom they have not yet approached to make up any deficiencies thich occur in the completion of this great suilding, which will be your comfortable tary quarters and an ornament and pride of Scranton. As it will be a guerdon of past scr-vice, let it be a guarantee of future achieve

THREE CHEERS AND TIGER. When he had ended he was loudly applauded and at a call from Colonel Watres, the regiment gave three rous-Boies and the trustees.

Colonel Boies bowed his acknowledgients, and after expressing regret that Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, the second commander of the Thirteenth, had gotten out of town before the exerises were contemplated, called on Colonel Ripple for an address,

Colonel Ripple said the ground had een so thoroughly covered by Colonel Boies that there was little left for him to vay. He would, however, take the occasion to publicly acknowledge the debt we all owe to Colonel Boies, to whom, more than anyone else, is days of the fever at the Virginia due the credit for what the Thirteenth camps, was of the heartiest kind.

Colonel Ripple then paid a nice comliment to the present commander of the Thirteenth and said that to Colonel Watres was largely due the credit for making the new armory possible When he became commander of the Thirteenth," the speaker went on to say, "he determined upon having a new armory. He got it. He and

Colonel Boles made it a possibility." The colonel concluded by congratulating the regiment on the fulfillment of the fond hope it had nourished for

so many years. Colonel H. A. Coursen was then introduced by Colonel Boles as "the hero of two wars." Colonel Coursen spoke feelingly of his associations with the regiment and how he had longingly looked forward to the time when the city would have an armory "blg enough and grand enough to house this grand regiment, a regiment which has honored itself, its city and its

Speaking of Colonel Watres, who was at one time his second lieutenant, Colonel Coursen characterized him as the peer of any officer or tactician in the state and congratulated the regiment on having such a man at its head, and particularly on the fine showing it made in the recent inspec-

The band played a selection by way of intermission and then Colonel Boies formally presented the contract to Conrad Schroeder, saying, "We are glad you are to build the armory. No one could have given us such a guarantee of its being all that is called for, as is given us by the great builder of Scranton." PRESENTED HIS BOND.

Mr. Schroeder said he would do his best to fulfill the contract and then presented his bond for a faithful performance of the work.

"It is hardly necessary," said Colonel Boies, "but as a formality, I will

take it." Then Foreman Frank Schroeder appeared with a new shovel and escorting the officers to the spot where the corner stone will rest, each in turn dug up a shovel full of earth, Colonel Boies leading and then following in the order named, Colonel Ripple, Colonel Coursen, Colonel Watres, Dr. Logan, Major Millar, Major Robling, Captain Stokes and Captain Moir. "Taps" were sounded by "Tommy Miles and the exercises were at an

The regiment hurried off to escort the advance camp detail to the sta-

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NARUSZYS CHARGED WITH MISKUS MURDER

ANDREW MILLER SWORE OUT

Miller and Published in Yesterday's Tribune, He Was Assaulted by Naruszys Last Evening-His Arrest Followed Shortly Afterward and He Was Lodged in the North Scranton Police Station-County Detective Leyshon Believes Miskus Was Murdered.

ities in acting definitely upon the inthe crime.

at his home on Lloyd street by Constable Seth Smith. He was given a hearing and committed to await trial. A row between Naruszys and Miller, yesterday afternoon, which grew out of the publication of Miller's statement of the crime appearing in yesterday's Tribune, hastened the arrest, A warrant charging Naruszys with assault and battery on Miller was first sworn out, but on second thought, Miller substituted the murder charge. Lozofski's information is the foundation of the charge. Whether or not Miller has corroborating evidence did not develop at the hearing. The fact that Miller is directing the prosecu-tion leads to the conclusion that his brother, Charles, who with Griska was arrested for the crime and who after being acquitted went to Indian territory, will be induced to tell what he

ing of the fatal blow. HE WAS MURDERED. That Miskus was not killed by a rallroad train, but foully murdered, County Detective Leyshon firmly believes. He believed it from the first and has had his belief strengthened in many ways since, but he has grave doubts of ever being able to bring the

Lozofski he witnessed the actual deal-

To a Tribune reporter, yesterday, Mr. Leyshon admitted that he has in his possession, and has had for about six months, a written statement signed by Joe Lozofski, setting forth that Miskus was killed during a drunken quarrel in his own house, and giving practically all the details of the crime. The reason the county detective did

to corroborate Lozofski. To go into court with only one witness and expect to convict a man of murder is not to be thought of, Mr. Leyshon claims. Every effort has been made to secure corroboration, but so far nothing has come of it.

told in yesterday's Tribune, Mrs. ing cheers and a tiger for Colonel Miskus, Charles Miller and John Grishe other two in Indian territory.

ONE NECESSARY.

The evidence of one of these is ab

Before Mrs. Miskus went away from HANDLEY'S the city, various means were resorted to in the endeavor to get her to tell what she knew, but she maintained all along that she went to bed early and did not know what was going on downstairs, or even that there was

The county detective was asked to ermit the reporter to examine the Lozofski statement, but he declined to do practically the same as that given by Andrew Miller in yesterday's Tribune. The statement was prompted, the ounty detective says, by a falling out

between Naruszys and Miller. This You Have Two Months

To wear a straw hat yet. How does yours look, seedy? Buy a new one here for half price. Here's the evidence:

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fact would tend, he says, to weaken the story, especially, before a jury. All in all, he thought the case was not In such shape as would warrant him in making arrests, and unless he could get more evidence he did not propose

THE WARRANT.

Because of the Statement Made by The annual excursion over the Central Railroad of New Jersey to Atlantie City left Scranton at 8.30 o'clock of fare.

Impatient at the delay of the authorformation furnished by an alleged eyewitness of the killing of John Miskun. Andrew Miller yesterday proceeded on his own account to prosecute the accused slayer, and last night Simon Naruszys was locked up in the North Scranton station house, charged with

The warrant was issued by Alderman Fidler, of the First ward, early last evening, and served on Naruszys

knows of the affair, and according to

guilty parties to justice.

not cause any arrests, he says, was because he could not secure a witness

The man who, it is alleged, dealt the fatal blow is in custody, but, as ka have gone away, the first named being, it is believed, in New York, and

solutely necessary, the county detective says, to complete the chain of evi-Lozofski did not see the killing. He was sent out after beer, and when he returned Miskus was lying on the floor, with a fractured skull, while one of the party stood over him with a blood-stained bottle in his

anything at all occurring there. Miller and Griska, while at the coun-

PIERCE'S MARKET ty jail, were subjected to scathing examinations, time and again, but they could not be tripped up. Miller ad-mitted he, Griska and the others were with Miskus during the afternoon and kind you have been waiting for. Sweet and fine flavored Peaches, evening, but left him at his house and went their way. Pears, Apricots and Plums. Black-

He said, however, that it was

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"On the Square." 203 Washington Ave.

Mr. Leyshon did not figure in last night's arrest. ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSION. Over a Thousand Patrons Took Advantage of the Low Rate.

yesterday morning in charge of J. S. Swisher, district passenger agent of the railroad. Over one thousand patrons took advantage of the low rate Three sections were run, the first leaving Wilkes-Barre. On the first train was Mrs. Adams, of Wilkes-Barre, aged sixty-six years, who be-

at Ashley station, and died a few minutes afterward. Two sections were run from this city, eighteen cars being utilized to carry the excursionists. A large number also left on the 1.20 p. m. train.

came ill shortly after the train started. She was taken from the train

PRIMARY ELECTION TODAY.

Republicans of Eighth Ward Will Nominate Common Councilman. The Republicans of the Eighth ward vill hold a primary election this evenng at the regular polling places to ominate a candidate for the office of common council, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred W.

Zizleman, who yesterday became chief of the fire department. The primaries will be conducted at the regular polling places. The candidates are Walter E. Haslam and Jacob Harris.

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Aug. 1.—Charles Morton, of cranton, has been granted an increase of pen-

ion to \$16 a month. Steam Heating and Plumbing.

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