JURORS FOR NEXT TERM

NAMES TAKEN FROM THE WHEEL YESTERDAY.

Men Who Will Serve as Grand and David J. Davis, clerk, Scranton. Petit Jurors-They Were Drawn Frank Doherty, operator, Moscow, H. P. Gallagher, clerk, Scranton. by Sheriff Schadt and Jury Com- Edward S. Mason, clerk, Jermyn. missioner E. B. Sturges Is in

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GRAND JURORS. MONDAY, SEPT. 9 William Tricer, tax colector, Spring William Larkin, blacksmith, Scranton James D. Runyon, bookkeeper, Scran-Michael Harney, operator, Lehigh

John Neison, building engineer, Scran-

ton. W. H. Hill, farmer, Glenburn. Daniel Kelly, millhand, Scranton. H. C. Hall, shoemaker, Scranton. William Dwyer, halel-keeper, Scran-

John Vaughen, et., laborer, Scranton, Z. T. Swartz, frumer, Madison, Archie Decker, engineer, Moscow, T. J. Matthews, foreman, Spring

Brook,
F. L. Smith, farmer, North Abington,
G. W. Skillhorn, agent, Scranton,
Michael Scot, laborer, Scranton,
Dominick Pisanti, student, Scranton,
George S. Hanks, farmer, Covington. Tharles Hamilton, bill poster, Scran-

E. H. Bird, greeor, Scranton, J. J. Mannion, Inferior, Carbondale, James Clark, brickinyer, Scranton, David H. Jones, foreman, Scranton, C. W. Purus, carpenter, Dalton. PETER JUROUS, OCT. 7.

Charles Bonno, express clerk, Scran-S. Berry, the Inspector, Carbondale, H. Coyne, bookkooper, Scranton,

Peter Reilly, gent. Scranton, W. C. Powell, the boss, Scranton, Frank D. Lewis, farmer, Clifton. E. H. Jermyn, gent, Scranton, M. U. Eishop, postmaster, Dunmore, George W. Davis, druggist, Scranton, Charles E. Courson, student, Scranton John Cox, barber, Carbonierie, Chris Kearney, foreman, Nay Aug. Harry A. Pierce, merchant, Scranton, W. I. Hazen, forcmen, Flakely, John Gallagher, miner, Scranton, Daniel E. Schoenever, millhano, Scran

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Anthony Jordan, fireman, Carbondale, Henry Wademan, farmer, Greenfield, Albert Buckman, secretary, Taylor, W. F. Clifford, detective, Scranton, W. McKeel, excpenter, Clifford. Patrick Manley, millhand Scratten, James Moir, in tailor, Scratten, Samuel P. Williams, farmer, Coving-

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William Needbarn, laborer, Seranton, George A. Clearwater, gent, Seranton. John S. Miller, secretary, Seranton. A. P. F uncerty, miner, Olyphant, John McNicholas, laborer, Scrant P. Madden, show clerk, Scranton, Harry J. McNabb, tailor, Scranton Thomas Hamming foreman, F

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w. Pinneil, foundryman, Dunmore, Davis, gent, Taylor, Frank G. Smith, painter, Scranton, James T. Mettunners, clerk, Scranton, W. A. Yading, fiveryman, Olyphant, M. M. Bennett, bookkeeper, Dunmore, John B. Davis, salesmane Scranton Lavis, bookkeeper, Scranton, McGowan, miner, Jermyn. un. Semuton Peter Dougherty, stone mason, Scran-

John J. Nealon, laborer, Scranton, James Smith, foreman, Blakely, W. S. Ross, farmer, West Abington, Michael Gordon, Isborer, Scranton, William Pethrick, miner, Scranton, William Kessler, farmer, Clifton. O. B. Schriefer, clerk, Scarnton Thomas Price, barber, Scranton, Thomas Ruddy, salesman, Scranton,

Van Brunner, woodworker, Madison.
J. Nealis, conductor, Scranton. John J. Fahey, gent. Scranton. Michael Quinn, huckster, Scranton. Daniel Lynch, miner, Carbondale, Thomas Curran, foreman, Olyphar

W. D. Decker, superintendent, Dunmore. Charles Miller, farmer, Scott. Thomas Summit. Staples, conductor, Clark's Francis G. Hughes, agent, Carbondale, John Waters, laborer, Jermyn. George H. Gritman, farmer Scott.

Collins, merchant, Scranton. Louis Driesen, merchant, Scranton, Tharles Moulter, sr., laborer, Scranton C. J. Tinkham, farmer, Waverly.

Leo Crossin, clerk, Scranton. Michael Golden, clerk, Scranton. L. Sturdevant, salesman, Scranton Spitzenburger, station agent Olyphant. Charles Vin Vandling. Viney, justice of the peace

D. Blackington, engineer, Dunmore John Lillibridge, gent, Bakely. William McGrath, millhand, Scranton. G. W. B. Allen, clerk, Dunmore.

PUT BACK IN WHEEL. The names of the following jurors who were drawn, but excused hereto fore this year, were put back in the

W. Browning, salesman Scranton.
John P. Connolly, clerk, Scranton.
E. F. Edmunds, gent, Mayfield.
Louis Morrell, florist, Scranton.
Thomas J. Parry, foreman, Fell town-

ship. John J. Robinson, miner, Olyphant. James J. Walsh, salesman, Scranton. H. M. Boles, gentleman. Scranton, Charles Bonno, clerk, Scranton. Frank Couch, insurance agent, Scran

missioner D. J. Campbell—Com-E. W. Pascoe, agent, Carbondale. bondale

Edward Hughes, foreman, Dunmore, Isaac Haslam, coal inspector, Scranton, William Kearney, operator, Elmhurst James P. McAndrew, foeman, Winton Jury Commissioner D. J. Campbell.
Jury Commissioner E. B. Sturges is in
Europe. The following are the jurors
drawn:

W. A. May, superintendent. Scranton.
George W. Davis, druggist, Scranton.
William McCoy, operator, Nay Aug.
Frank McCawley, clerk, Scranton.
Rev. D. W. Powell, clergyman, Madi-

> Joseph Vickers, agent, Dunmore., Charles E. Whetmore, machinist Scranton

Joseph Casey, gent, Scranton, W. S. Klousaki, druggist, Scranton, Fred Miller, moulder, Scranton, Z. T. Swartz, farmer, Madison., John M. Noack, clerk, Madison. John Schrieber, teamster, Scranton. Patrick Mongan, foreman, Dunmore. Charles Moore, engineer, Taylor, J. E. Watt, merchant, Dunmore, George D. Brown, lumber dealer, Scranton

W. S. Boyd, Jr., manager, Scranton, B. D. Cooper, merchant, Elmhurst, W. S. Graves, farmer, Scott, Charles A. Kiesel, clerk, Scranton, Charles W. Matthews, druggist, Scranfon. E. J. McHale, undertaker, Carbondale.

Michael McNaily, butcher, Scranton, William Sweeney, undertaker, Olyphant.
David Sanders, engineer, Scranton,
P. F. Spellman, engineer, Archbald,
Miles Sweeney, foreman, Scranton,
Frank Van Fleet, farmer, Benton,

Sidney Williams, superintendent, Scranton.
P. McCarthy, barber, Mayfield. Hernard Scanlon, laborer, Taylor, George B. Thompson, clerk, Scranton,

D. E. Taylor merchant, Scrunton, W. D. Decker, superintendent, Dun-W. Garney, manufacturer, Scranton, N. Kramer, merchant, Scranton, A. N. Kramer, merchant, Scranton, James McGinley, Carbondale, M. M. Bennett, bookkeeper, Dunmore, John Cox, barber, Carbondale, William Gilroy, bookkeeper, Archbald, Schuyler S. Gernon, commercial trav-

Scranton. Inglis, superintendent, Scranton I. W. Kingsbury, manager, Seranton, sorge Maddocks, tailor, Seranton, ohn McGowan, painter, Jermyn. J. Nealis, conductor, Scrantor Thomas L. William, barber, Olyphant,

SARATOGA'S FLORAL FETE.

able Annual Festivity-A Grand Excursion from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity.

Saratoga is making great prepara-

oming occasion excel all others, although people who witnessed the fete shame if there is not a pistol team, last year thought it almost impossible when one considers the splendid quality Mardi Gras, is now at Saratoga super- tice, stil there is plenty of time yet ntending the preparations. On his trip and if the officers would pull themwith he was attended by one hundred selves together at once and begin an and he says that he proposes to dupli- put in the field. Lieutenant Franklin or Saratoga, and open the eyes of the the best pistol shot in the regiment. much to the gargeous and beautiful and Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell ill the knights and ladies who have tain W. A. Raub of Company K., is a nd the people of this vicinity will have regiment. in opportunity to witness a duplicaion of Louisiana's marvelous exhibiion. In the grand parade, which ocing, dancing takes place on a great out the funds and attended to the pay ntended by a committee of one hunfred ladies and one hundred gentle-jutant Atherton. ered with flowers set forth by tiny lays of the fete. September 4 and 5, a and there are at present very fe tickers, covering the round trip, has mates. been placed at the remarkably small figure of \$4 for adults and \$2 for chiliren, and those who take advantage of this opportunity will not only be permitted to witness the grandest display of the age, but will also visit the greatest summer resort in the country-Saratoga Springs. The excursion will conducted by the Father Mathew T. A. B. society, and hotel accommodations have been arranged for 1,000

Trains leave Wilkes-Barre at 5.35 a. m. and 3.07 p. m.; Pitteton, at 5.51 a. m. and 3.21 p. m.; Carbondale, at 7 a.

Reduced Rates to Chattanooga, Tenn.

& Return Via. Southern Railway. On account of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers at Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2-7, 1901, the South-

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD

CAPTAIN HELRIEGEL MAY RE-SIGN FROM COMPANY C.

He Has Expressed His Intention of Leaving for College This Fall. Meeting of Thirteenth's Officers Will Be Held Next Friday Night at Armory - Practice of the Rifle Injuries Sustained Yesterday by Team During the Week - Men Have Received Their Pay for Their Camp Service.

There is talk among the men of Company C that there will be soon a vaancy in the command's officers, caused by the resignation of Captain Joseph Helriegel. The latter has stated to a number of friends that he will soon resign, as he contemplates leaving for ollege in September, to there take a ourse in medicine.

Captain Helriegel is very popular with his men, and throughout the regiment, and his departure from the guard, in case his present decision is final, will be regretted by every one who has known him. There has been onsiderable discussion already, however, as to who would succeed him and Lieutenant Ray Smith seems to be the popular choice to succeed the present leader of the company.

Second Lieutenant Lathrope would probably go up a step and take Lieutenant Smith's place, and there are several candidates in the field for the second lieutenancy. Among these are Sergeant John Malla, one of the seasoned soldiers of the company, and Corporal Latimer Reese. Both men are good soldiers and popular in the ompany.

As announced in yesterday's Tribune meeting has been called for Friday evening, Aug. 16, of the field and staff and line officers of the Thirteenth regiment at the armory. It is a special meeting, the exact purpose of which has not been announced, but there are numerous matters of importance to the officers of the regiment which it is known will be discussed.

The rifle team was Wednesday taken over to Honesdale by Lieutenant Lewis B. Carter, the inspector of rifle practice and given a day's shoot ing at the range there. The idea of the expedition was to give the boys practice at different ranges and have themselves partially accustomed to shooting in different localities and on alien grounds. The team this year is a good one, and is expected to make a good showing in the state matches which will be held at the Mount Great Preparations for This Remark- Gretna range Aug 27. In September come the national matches at Sea Girt, in which the brigade will be represent ed by several teams.

There has been considerable discusons for her annual floral fete, which sion recently among the officers of the securs September 4, 5 and 6, and no regiment as to whether or not a pistol team will represent the regiment in expense is being spared to make the the matches this year. It seem a o surpass it. King Rex. who was the available. While it is true that there entral figure in the New Orleans has been exceedingly little pistol practiers and scores of pretty maids, earnest practice a fine team could be ate the New Orleans Mardi Gras fete Henshaw of Company F. is reputed cay in which festivals are conducted and Major Frank Robling of the sunny Louisiana. He has with him Third battalion are good seconds. Capande the New Orleans Mardi Gras the handy man with the six shooter and ighth wonder of the world, and who the same can be said of Captain D. low protose to make the Saratoga B. Atherton regimental adjutant. The local fete the minth. Two months ago Thirteenth lost one of its finest pistol its resplendant floats and golden charis shots in Captain Fremont Stokes of as and believeled processional robes Company F, who resigned when he vere sent to the New York watering moved from this city and is now dace to be used in the coming fete, captain of Company H. of the Ninth

This week had one very enjoyable feature about it to all members of the urs September 5, there will be more guard and that was the arrival from han twenty floats, covered with nat- the companies are night seen about ral flowers and costing from \$8,000 to headquarters of the pay for the week's \$17,000 each. Upon these there will be encampment at Mount Gretna. All of ever one hundred characters in the the companies received their pay. It ichest costumes. The scene is one being furnished them at the armory which beggars description. At the on the first three nights of the week. grand ball, which follows in the even- The captains of each company drew floor covering two blocks, and is super- ment of their own men, and the field and staff were paid directly by Ad-

The suspension of drills has caused lectric lights. On this, the principal a temporary lull in matters military grand excursion will be run over the doings in the regiment. The weather Delaware and Hudson railroad to ac- is too warm for indoor baseball and men. ommodate the large number of people the gymnasium of the armory has of Scranton. Wilkes-Barre and these not yet been properly fitted for athe-yalleys who wish to witness the won- letic sports. Many of the members of lerful pageant and the grand ball the companies alse nightly seen about which follows. Trains leave the Dela- the armory enjoying themselves at ware and Hudson station, Scranton, at the company rooms, spending the even-8.20 s. m. and 3.52 p. m. The price of ing pleasantly in the society of their

> Although a trifle early to discuss foot ball nevertheless, September, the this city and Great Bend for the use month of early gridiron practice is not far off and the members of the regiment are already beginning to will represent the guard on the gridiron this season. There is magnificient talent in the regiment and the Thirteenth ought to put out an eleven the valley. Dr. Charles Gilbert, the famous University of Pennsylvania and hamton Leader. Duquense Athletic club player is naturally the first player to occur to one's mind for the team and with him at the head, the team would be at least sure of a splendid captain and coach. Ralph Gregory, Dr. O'Keefe Adams, Finnegan, Kiple, Breig, and Brink, are others who form

by reason of a collision with one of the opposing players. Lackawanna won the game by 13-12, three innings being played. Their pitcher was Evans, and Volknandt twirled for Scranton.

Prof. J. U. Davis, of Dunmore, won the egg race, a contest which caused a great deal of laughter. An address by Grand Orator F. M. Wickersham, of Harrisburg, was one of the features of the day. The Arcanumites left the lake at 7 o'clock and arrived in Scranton at 8.45.

FELL INTO CULVERT.

Operator at Diamond Crossing. A young man named Tipple, who i employed by the New York, Ontario and Western railroad as operator at the Diamond crossing, received very serious injuries early yesterday morn-

ing by falling into a culvert. Tipple tried to board a freight train passing his station, and while running for it fell into the culvert. His sysem received a very severe shaking up, and it is thought that he sustained internal injuries. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Grievance Committee of Temple Iron Company's Men Will Receive Their Answer Today.

This afternoon is the time appointed by Superintendent S. B. Thorne, of the Temple Iron and Coal company, to give his answer to the committee representing the Temple collieries, which waited upon him early in the week and brought before him a number of matters in which they claim to have been unjustly treated.

Foremost among these is the dockage question. Chairman Thomas Walon, of the general committee, yesterday stated to a Tribune man the exact nature of the complaints made relative to this matter and furthermore declared that the agreement made, conaining the dockage stipulations, was not contracted with a former management, as has been asserted, but was made directly with Superintendent Thorne, May 29, by the committee which waited upon him with a numer of local grievances, in accordance with the resolution passed at the district convention in April, at Olyphant, where it was decided that general committees representing the men of the various coal-carrying companies and individual concerns should confer direct with the superintendents or operators. The agreemnt made was a very just one to the miners and left them perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded them. It was as follows, according to Mr. Walton:

To every car of soal the men should have

To every car of coal the men should have the right of five hundred pounds of impurities, free of dockage. Impurities weighing over five hardred and less than eight hundred pounds should be subject to dockage. Eight hundred pounds should entail a time loss of one day, and for each additional one hundred pounds there should be the loss of an additional day. Dockage for time to come from a court yard inspec-

The check weighmen of the company and men were to adjust the amount of dockage, in cases of the second kind specified. Papers have been submitted to Mr. Thorne for his signature, and the committee will wait upon him this afternoon to receive his ultimatum.

Superintendent Thorne last night denied to a Tribune man that the company entered into the agreement with the general committee on the dockage question and established the rates given above. "No such agreement was entered into." he remarked on having the rates quoted to him, but those are the terms which the men were desirous of getting."

Have Gone Home.

The majority of members of the general committee of Lackawanna switchmen who were yesterday in the city left during the day for their homes. where they will report to their respective lodges regarding the work done and the meeting held here Tuesday

day, but no business was transacted, the delegates merely sitting about and chatting over matters in a general way. About 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Tribune man met Chairman P. A. Timlin, of the local committee, and two other switchmen, both of them out of the city delegates, leaving Superintendent Clarke's office. Mr. Timlin informed him that their visit's purpose was entirely separate from any business of the switchmen, and was transacted entirely with Mr. Poore, Superintendent Clarke's sccretary, the former being out of the city. Mr. Poore gave a similar explanation of the visit of the three switch-

Grand Master Hawley is still in the city and it is likely that he will remain here for some days.

To Build Telephone Line.

M. C. Foley, superintendent of telegraph and telephones of the Lackawanna railroad, was in the city today. He has under consideration the estab lishment of a telephone line between

of the railroad. All the offices of this city and intermediate stations would be placed on wonder as to the sort of eleven which the line, and it would be of great convenience to the local officials. It is not intended that the operations of the road shall be conducted by its use, or that the telephone will do away with which would prove more than a match the telegraph in any way. It was in for most of the scholastic teams of the interests of the new line that Mr. Foley was in the city today .- Bing-

P. J. McGuire Seriously Ill.

statement to make at present regarding the investigation of the charges
of an alleged shortage said to have
been found in the accounts of P. J.

would have nothing whitever to do with the
subject.

From the statement of the case it is evident
that the issue is not a religious one, is the
specific to their communication of August 1.

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TORN ASUNDER.

In the Great Dissolution Sale of Griffin & Collins. which opens on Monday, 12th inst., you can get the greatest bargains in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing that has ever been offered in this city. All goods must be sold regardless of cost, and all who know the grade of goods we handle should certainly take advantage of this opportunity, which may never come their way again.

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and Lackawanna authorities. General Superintendent T. E. Clarke was also out of the city yesterday.

D. L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the D., L. & W. board for today:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 0. Wild Cats East-S p .m., W. W. Labarr; 10 p. m., J. J. Costello.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15. Wild Cats East-1.30 a. to., F. L. Rogers; a. m., F. Van Wormer; 4 a. m., O. W. Fitz-gerald; 5 a. m., D. Wallace; 10 a. m., J. H. Masters; 11 a. m., W. J. Mosice; 1 p. m., W. A. Barthelomew: 5 p. m., L. D. Lattumer, with C. W. Dunn's cred! 6 p. m., George Thomas, Summits, Etc-5 a. m. cast. F. McDonnell; 8 a. m., west, G. Frounfelker; H a. m., west, A. G. Hammitt; 6 p. m., east, J. H. Carrigg; 8

 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., A. Widener,
 Passenger Engines—7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m.
 T. Nauman; 10 a. m., Secor; 5.30 p. m., Stanton 7 p. m., Metlovern. Wild Cass West-5 a. m., Hear, with o Case's crew; S a. m., T. McCarthy; 10 a. m., M. Staples with A. E. Ketcham's crew; 11 a. m., Doudlean; 1 p. m., F. Wall; 2 p. m., P. Cavanaugh; 3 p. m., R. Castner; 4 p. m., J.

I. Wardell, with Galugan's crew.

William Kirby will ron 6 a. m. wild cat with Cilligan's crew, Aug. 10, one trip. P. Gilligan's crew, Aug. to, one trip.

Brakeman F. McGlone reports for F. L.

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.

Rev. M. E. Lynott's Final Reply.

To the Editor of the Tribine. Sir:—In asking space in your valuable paper for a statement of the action of the school heard miratement is that only it most signed the of Jermyn borough in refusing to accept a petition from citizens and taxparers, the writer the roll of honer, of the 10 men was signed the

neighbors, the Catholic taxpayers signed a petition and a committee was appointed to have it presented to the school heard. That petition was coccled in respectful language, moderate in demand, and based on one of the most socred and inviolable rights of citizenship. The right of polition carries with it the right The right of polition carries with it the right to consideration of the polition, or it is mean-ingless and dead sea fruit to the critice. It will surprise all lovers at institute and fate play, therefore, to learn that when that petition was read its acceptance was flatly refused, with

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in principle, since the public school system must be either secular or religious. If religious, he denominational character given to the school majority of the citizens of every city, borough, and township, regardless of the rights of the minority, which is a thing not to be thought of On the other hand, if the school is not to be religious it must be secular, that is free from ell religious influence, not merely in name and theory but absolutely, and anything that tends to bring the school under religious influence of any kind is fraught with trouble, and to be regarded with just suspicion. It will add noth-ing to the contention of the advocates of baccalaureate sermons in churches, to say that it is done in many places. That does not make t right; numbers do not constitute right of ustice. That baccalaureate sermons are preached n churches in many places only proves, on the one hand, that the majorite want to give re-ligious coloring without religious character to education at the public expense; and, on the other hand, that the minority supine rights to be trampled upon. But majorities are not always right, though too often arregant, as have a rode awakening, as has been the case in Jerman.

EVASIONS AND MISSTATEMENTS. It will be seen now that there is gross mis

representation of the facts in the letter of the antis. In petitioning according to legal form and using the school board to prevent by tesolution the returness of the havalanceate sermon many church, the signes did not ap-pear as "redigious minority" guity of "mon-strons usurestions," but as citizens and fax-joyets in the full exercise of their constitutional right. It will also I seen that there is a pertersion of the fact in the wild statement that the writer considered the preaching of the bar-alamente surpon in the M. F. charte & violation of the rights of Catholic taxpavers, because five Protestants incaning the graduating class) went to the church to which he is suggested." That statement is false and the iter challenges any member of the action Protestant, in Jermyn, to move that he fast ever shown himself to be opposed to any congregation in the community, whereas the trary is known. Again, the assertion that petition was presented to the board signed, no by 90 as he claimed, but by 64, and 21 of the smalle to prefix their signatures to the petition. for a statement of the action of the seriod beside of Jerman borough in refusing in succept as petition from citizens and taxpaves, the writer pledged himself not to enter into controverse. At the same time the request was made to be given the privilege of defense, in a single artible, the bords of Altones Frank R. steeks, who gives the privilege of defense, in a single artible. The communication of August I, from the major, the bords of Altones Frank R. steeks, who presented its rightfully construed as a sufficient warrant for a rejoiner. As knowledging threefore, the controvers to the past, the writer asks space for this letter which, no matter what shall be said, is final, both to keep the pledge given and because, judically the communication privated over their name, the board majority stand convicted as charged by the communication privated over their name, the board majority stand convicted as charged in every particular, in the minds of right thinking men. Owing to great press of patio, the board majority stand convicted as charged in every particular, in the minds of right thinking men. Owing to great press of patio, the found in the want of knowing where to be gin to draw out of the chaos new have made of its case. The tone of the winds article is one of religious rannor, the statements, when not wholly irrelevant are false, evasive and missing in order and the control, the satisfaction of the enlighteend position is successful to the particular in the subject under separate headings. Hence, taitartily in order comes, first of all the subject under separate headings. Hence, taitartily in order comes, first of all the subject under separate headings. Hence, taitartily in order comes, first of all the subject under separate headings. Hence, taitartily in order comes, first of all the subject under separate headings. Hence, taitartily in order comes, first of all the subject under separate headings. Hence, taitartily in order comes, f

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Last year the principal who had the wisdom to compalt as to the advisability of bringing the