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In and About The City

Four Drunks Committed.

John Rogers, of Plymouth; Thomas
Green, of Hartford; John O'Neill and Pat-
rick Wren, of Scranton, all arrested for
drunkenness, were committed to the coun-
ty jail yesterday in default of fines in po-
lice court.

Base Ball Today.

The game of base ball scheduled for
yesterday between the Scranton and Olyp-
phant teams was again postponed on ac-
count of rain. If the grounds are in
shape today a game will be played be-
tween the Scranton and Olyphant teams.

Meeting of St. Peter's Society.

All members of St. Peter's society are
requested to be present at the meeting to
be held on September 28. The selection
of music and the election of a marshal
for the 10th of October parade will be de-
cided and other business of much impor-
tance transacted.

Foot Ball at Athletic Park.

A game of foot ball between the Scranton
high school team and the Carbondale
high school eleven has been arranged
for next Wednesday afternoon. Coach
Fellows, of the local team, has had the
boys hard at practice for several weeks
and promises a lively game.

Their Autumn Social.

The Knights of Columbus conducted
their annual autumn dance last night in
their club house on North Washington
avenue. The hall room was beautifully
decorated with potted plants and music
was furnished by R. C. Keller's well
organized orchestra. It is the intention
of the Knights to conduct a dancing class
at the club house every Friday night dur-
ing the winter with a social on the last
Friday night of each month. The com-
mittee which had last night's affair in
charge comprised the following mem-

bers: P. S. McGuigan, Joseph H. Keller,
Martin Conroy, John Meitale and John
Burke.

Fisher Arrested Again.

William Fisher, of Raymond court, was
arrested before Alderman Lentes, of
South Scranton, on Thursday evening at
the instance of Police Captain Williams,
charged with keeping a bawdy house,
running an opium joint, and larceny by
bailee. He entered bail yesterday be-
fore Alderman Howe in the sum of \$500
for his appearance at court.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Frank Bailey, of Dickson City, Shot
Himself and May Die.

Frank Bailey, who was despondent
because of domestic troubles and went
suicide on Thursday night in the office
of Justice of the Peace Williams, of
Dickson City, by shooting himself in the
body.
Bailey inherited some property and
money some months ago upon the death
of his mother and it is claimed that
disputes and disagreements with his
wife over the control of this caused him
to become despondent. He went to
Justice Williams' office on Thursday
night to have a deed prepared trans-
ferring the property to his son and
when told that his wife's acquiescence
was required he drew a revolver and
shot himself.
Dr. J. J. Conner, who attended him, said
last night that Bailey's condition was
serious. The bullet entered about six
inches below his heart. There is a
danger of septic poisoning setting in.
Bailey has been employed as a pump-
runner at the Johnson mine since the
strike began and the indignities which
he has suffered at the hands of the
strikers are also believed to have preyed
upon his mind.

WILLING TO RETURN HOME

Lillian Pringle Who Ran Away to Be
an Actress Is Disappointed.
Experience Not Pleasant.

Lillian Pringle, the 16-year-old girl,
who ran away from her home, 2216
Bond avenue, on Wednesday, and went
to New York, will be brought home
today, her parents having furnished
money to pay her transportation.
The girl is addicted to the matinee
craze, and left her home because her
mother would not give her ten cents
to attend a performance in the Acad-
emy of Music. She reached New York
and was found on the North River pier
at Forty-second street, drenched with
the rain, and taken to the West Forty-
seventh street station.
While there, Lillian posed for a yellow
journal picture, and gave out the
following interview:

Out in Scranton at the Academy of
Music, they have ten-cent matinees, and
I went on Monday and Tuesday and
wanted to go again Wednesday. But
when I asked my mother for ten cents,
she said that I was becoming stage-
struck, and she refused to give me the
money. Now, that made me very angry,
so I just took \$10 from my mother's purse
and decided that I would become an
actress.
I took the first train to New York and
arrived here last night. This big city
isn't anything like what I expected to see.
They don't have the big stores like we
have in Scranton, and every street seems
to be occupied by fish and fruit stands.
I don't like New York at all, and I would
go right home if I had the money. When
I paid my hotel bill and the railroad fare
I found that I only had \$4 left. I am a
silk weaver in a big Scranton mill, where
my father, James Pringle, also works.
When I left home I didn't even have
time to change my clothes, and I am
glad I didn't now, for this rain would
have ruined them all.

AN IDEAL TOUR ABROAD.

Historic and Artistic Europe to Be
Shown on Canvas.

In his lecture on "Rambles Abroad" at
the Penn Avenue Baptist church,
Tuesday evening next, Rev. Dr. Pierce
will present some rare treasures of art
and many scenes of great historic in-
terest in the Old World. Thousands of
people have attended the Penn Ave-
nue church to see the interesting views
which Dr. Pierce gathered in his travels
through Europe two years ago. He
has secured many gems during his re-
cent tour, and by special additions to
his stereoscopic slides, these choice views
will be placed upon the canvas as per-
fectly as the camera can photograph
them, and in all their beauty of color-
ing.
"One Hundred and One" views of
occasional travel, palaces of kings and
queens, grand cathedrals, beautiful
scenery in Switzerland and Bonnie
Scotland, sunny Italy and historic
England. Beautiful Paris and Versailles,
Shakespeare's home and the land of
Scott and Burns, Rome "The Eternal
City," the coliseum and the palace of
the Caesars, Stoke Pogis where Grey
wrote his "Elegy in a Country Church-
yard," the Emerald Isle, the Interna-
tional Exposition at Cork, the glories
of Venice, etc., all unite to make an
ideal rapid transit tour abroad.

Many residents of Scranton have
traveled abroad and will appreciate the
opportunity to see these art produc-
tions and view the familiar scenes of
their journeys. Such entertainments
are interesting and instructive to stu-
dents of all classes, and to all who en-
joy reading and hearing of life from
many lands.

ZEBERE MILLARD MISSING.

Relatives in Babylon, Long Island,
Are Anxious About Him.

A letter was received by Superintendent
Day yesterday from E. Gardner
Thorp, of Babylon, L. I., asking for
information concerning the whereabouts
of Zebere Millard, who disappeared
from New York on September 9. Noth-
ing is known of him in this city.

Millard is a member of the Odd Fel-
lows and of Tyngsborough Union, No. 6.
He is about 40 years of age, 5 feet
7 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.
When last seen he wore a dark blue
suit, light overcoat, straw hat, and car-
ried a dress suit case with black silk
cover.

SHORTAGE OF COAL.

Caused the Suspension of Work at
Nut and Bolt Works.

On account of the non-arrival of a
shipment of soft coal for the Scranton
Nut and Bolt works yesterday, it was
necessary to suspend operations. The
demand for the bituminous is almost as
marked as that for anthracite coal.
It is expected the coal ordered for the
company will arrive today or to-
morrow, and operations may be re-
sumed on Monday. Between 400 and
500 men are affected by the shut-down.
The mill has been working night and
day for some time.

To visit the soldiers' camp at Olyp-
phant, take the Throop or Carbondale
car; both are convenient to the camp.

DAY WAS DEVOID OF EXCITEMENT

No Serious Disorder Reported from
Any Part of County, but Troops
Have Arduous Duties.

HUNT FOR WINSTON MURDERERS

Soldiers Seek Them in Old Mine Workings—Professor Bauer
Court-Martialed—President Nicholls Makes Accusa-
tion of Bribery Against the Coal Companies.

No one, particularly serious outbreak was reported yesterday, but the
soldiers were kept to their rigorous duty of patrolling the turbulent lo-
calities and guarding companies' property and workmen.

Colonel Watres with a large body of troops spent the afternoon scour-
ing the neighborhood of Grassy Island and exploring old mine workings
in a futile hunt for the murderers of James Winston.

The Thirteenth Regiment band finally reports at camp and Chief Musi-
cian Bauer is court-martialed.

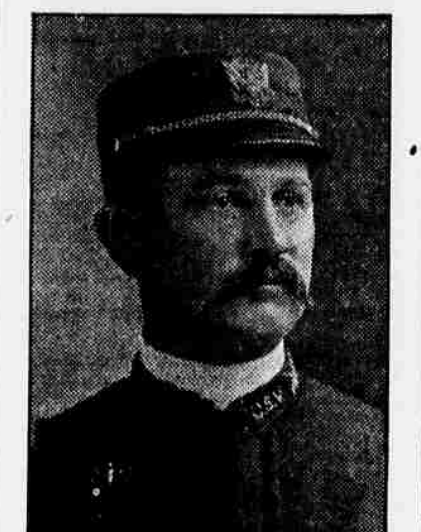
Police force of Exeter borough resigns because the chief is a coal
and iron policeman.

District President Nicholls makes public accusation that the coal
companies are endeavoring to bribe local officers of the United Mine
Workers to have resolutions passed in favor of returning to work.

ACTIVITIES OF THE SOLDIERS

While yesterday was devoid of any
particularly grievous outbreaks, the
gun blanketed and booted boys of the
Thirteenth had no relaxation from their
rigorous round of duties.

Eight details were out all night
scouring the region in and about Olyp-
phant, or guarding collieries in various
places where trouble had recently oc-
curred or was reported to be brewing.
Yesterday morning patrols were out
again looking for mobs molesting work-



CAPTAIN J. W. KAMBECK,
Of Company B.

men and in the afternoon and early
evening, squads of soldiers were scat-
tered all about looking to prevent dis-
order.

In the morning, a detail from Com-
pany I, of Exeter, was sent to accom-
pany Constable Ira Mitchell, of Alder-
man Kasson's office, who had warrants
to serve on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barno
and James Tisha, residing near the
Lackawanna colliery, and father of the
two London boys, Bert and Charles,
who were shot down near the Barno
home, last Monday morning.

When the soldiers surrounded the
house, Mrs. Barno appeared at an upper
window with a big bull-dog revolver in
her hand and threatened to shoot any
one who came in. Lieutenant Smith
and Corporal Hayden dashed in the
house, rushed up the stairs and cover-
ing the woman with their weapons
marched her hand over her revolver. The
warriors were then served and the two
taken to camp, after which they were
sent on a Delaware and Hudson train
in the constable's custody to Scranton.
Alderman Kasson held each in \$300 bail
for court. George Prokovich, of Dick-
son City became their surety.

WOMAN WITH A GUN.

The story that a whole company of
soldiers was held at bay by a woman
with a revolver was an exaggeration.
Only three members of the squad saw
the woman when she was at the window
with the gun and two of these three
immediately disarmed her.

Word was brought to the camp, yester-
day afternoon, that Hungarians from
Grassy Island were seen carrying food
in the direction of the old caves, on
the opposite side of the hill, above the
camp, and that there was good reason
for believing the food was intended for
the three murderers of James Winston.
Colonel Watres and Lieutenant Colonel
Stillwell with three full companies set
out at 3 o'clock on a hunt for the
murderers. The companies took differ-
ent routes and surrounded the territory
containing the caves, after which they
closed in towards the center searched
every probable hiding place as they
went. Five hundred acres of ground
was thoroughly explored but no trace of
the fugitives could be found.

An exciting scene to the incident at
Jessup, Wednesday night, when Mrs.
Marshall heroically scattered a mob
that was bombarding her husband's
hotel, occurred last evening.

John Morgan, a colored man, who
went up from Scranton to give Mrs.
Marshall a hand in protecting the
hotel while her husband is in the hospi-
tal, was standing on the hotel porch,
when four strikers came along and got
into an altercation with him. Morgan
drew a revolver and threatened to
shoot. A big crowd collected and
trouble was imminent, but at the psy-
chological moment Mrs. Marshall and
her trusty shot gun appeared in the
doorway and the crowd retreated.
Morgan was arrested later on a war-
rant charging him with having threat-

able field of mud. Low places, where
pools of water gather, are being filled
in with ashes.

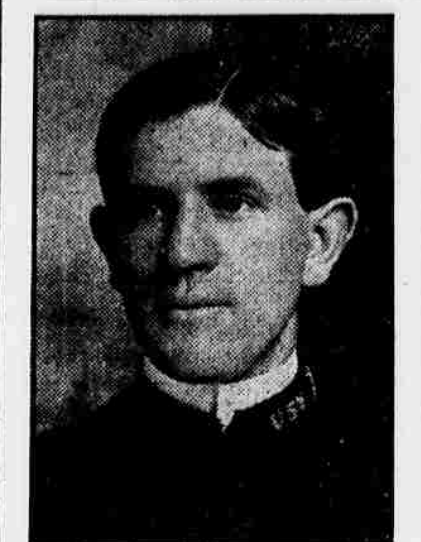
Only four men were reported sick,
yesterday morning. One had a bilious
attack, and the other three, chills.
None of them remained at the hospital.
The way in which the strength of the
regiment is on the increase is detailed
in the following table, which gives a
synopsis of the morning reports for
Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday,
and the full quota of the different divi-
sions of the regiment:

STRENGTH IS INCREASING.

Tues. day.	Wednes. day.	Fri. day.	Full quota.
Field and staff, 21	23	23	25
Co. A, 35	38	42	50
Co. B, 36	38	42	50
Co. C, 28	30	38	50
Co. D, 30	32	42	50
Co. E, 39	40	46	50
Co. F, 47	46	49	61
Co. G, 41	41	46	54
Co. H, 39	41	45	55
Co. I, 52	53	55	67
Co. K, 39	33	39	44
Co. L, 38	42	45	53
Total, 592	609	612	629

Yesterday's report does not include
the members of the band or any of the
others who came in, yesterday. To-
morrow's report it is expected will show
all but about eighty men on hand. All
but a few of these eighty are said to be
satisfactorily accounted for, and will
be along in the course of a few days.
Those who are not satisfactorily ac-
counted for are being hunted up by
details from the camp.

The story printed yesterday in the
Republican and copied in the afternoon
papers, relating how a mine boss named



CAPTAIN THOMAS P. MURPHY,
Of Company C, Who Returned from Cin-
cinnati to Rejoin His Regiment.

Williams had had his ear cut off by
strikers, proves to be a canard pure
and simple.

Every county in the anthracite coal
region now has troops within its bor-
ders or is soon destined to have them.
Sheriff Knorr, of Columbia county, has
asked for troops to suppress disorder,
and General Gobin was instructed to
assist him. Two companies of the
Eighty were last night ordered to pro-
ceed to Centralia and give the Colum-
bia sheriff whatever assistance they can.

The Delaware and Hudson company
has some workings in Wayne county,
just over the Lackawanna line. Colonel
Watres has been instructed to cross
the line and take care of Wayne coun-
ty any time there is a requisition for
aid from Wayne's sheriff.

At a regular meeting of the Retail
Clerks International Protective associa-
tion, No. 211, held in Carpenters hall,
on Wyoming avenue, last Tuesday
evening, a subscription committee was
elected to canvass the various clerks of
the city to secure funds for the strik-
ing miners. The committee which com-
prises the officers of the organization
are: M. J. Coleman, president; Rudolph
Webber, financial secretary, William
Robinson, recording secretary, and
John Devine. They are about twelve
or fourteen hundred clerks in the city.

LOWER LACKAWANNA AND ABOUT PITTSBURGH

The Eighth regiment is still quar-
tered in the old Fuller & Co. store build-
ing on the main road at Durjoy, the
continued rain, yesterday, preventing it
from going into camp, on the site
chosen, overlooking the William A. and
Old Forge collieries. Just as soon as
favorable weather presents itself the
tents will be pitched.

An entire new set of tents has been
received for the regiment, the tents
used at Shenandoah having been left
standing on the regiment's departure,
Thursday. The new supply arrived
from Harrisburg shortly after the reg-
iment arrived yesterday afternoon.

Quartermaster Rosch erected one of
them this morning alongside a barn in
front of the "temporary armory" and
later gave instructions to a squad com-
posed of one commissioned officer from
each company as to the correct method
of pitching the tents.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning
the bugler sounded "assembly" and the
number of soldiers who were on a
stroll through the town hurried to the
camp.

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Scranton's Saturday Shopping Center

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White Muslin Underskirts, 49c.

Full length, 4-yard sweep, hemstitched, cambric flounce,
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Infant's Crotchet Sacques, 22c

These are 28c goods. They come in white and all colors. The
special price for Saturday only.

Umbrellas for Men and Women, 98c

Best Paragon frame, fine Gloria covers, natural or fan-
cy handles. Our \$1.25 quality at 98c

Men's Stylish Neckwear, 19c

All silk goods in the newest creations. But the price is
for Saturday only. You lose if you miss this bargain at 19c

Shirts with Two Collars, 45c

Boys' Shirts, of course, in all sizes. Fast colors. Made
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assortment, and there is not another place in town where the light is
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SWELLEST shapes—designed
by the
SWELLEST Hatters—worn by
the
SWELLEST of the swell—Ev-
erything
SWELL but the price.

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