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"They Draw Well." Morris' Magnet Cigars. The best value for 5 cents. Try one and you will smoke no other. All the leading brands of 5c cigars at \$1.75 per box, or 6 for 25c. The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

In and About The City

D. L. & W. Mine Pays. The employees of all the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries will be paid today.

Ross Committed. Joseph Ross, the boy arrested for stealing bicycles in various parts of the city, was sent to the county jail yesterday in default of \$200 bail.

Destroyed Trees in Park. George Young, arrested by Superintendent Thomas Phillips for destroying trees in Nay Aug park, was committed to jail yesterday for ten days in default of a \$5 fine.

For Halloween Social. The members of the Columbian club will meet in the Gurnsey building, Washington avenue, Monday night at 8 o'clock, when arrangements for the Halloween social will be completed.

New Social Club. The Unique Social club held their first dance at Gurnsey hall last evening. It is a private club, composed of thirty couples, and will conduct weekly dances. Miss Nellie Curran played for them last evening.

A Common Scold. Cornelia Grayson, colored, of 16 Lackawanna avenue, had Hesse Scott, of Raymond court, before Alderman Howe yesterday, charged with being a common scold. The case was settled by the defendant paying the costs.

Well Attended Supper. The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Presbyterian church conducted an exceptionally successful church supper in the church basement last night. Over 250 persons attended and a delightful social hour followed the serving of a most bountiful repast.

A Timely Subject. Dr. McLeod has chosen a timely subject for his discourse in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, namely, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers." It is hoped that a lasting peace will soon be established between the coal operators and the miners in this region.

Florence Mission Benefit. Madame Timberman-Randolph and her pupils will give a recital at St. Luke's parish house October 27 instead of October 26, as previously announced for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton mission. Mrs. Henry Brady and Miss Grace Spencer are among those who will assist.

Civil Service Examinations. Scientific and technical examinations for government positions will be held October 21. Examinations for desk officer in the coast and geodetic survey will also be held on November 11, 12 and 13. Applications should be made to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Tax Collectors' Bonds. An ordinance introduced by Select Boardman Frank H. Clemons on Thursday night, provides that delinquent tax collectors shall give guarantee or trust company bonds in the future and shall pay for the same themselves. Tax collectors in the past have been required to give judgment bonds which has often been found difficult to obtain.

TOURNAMENT TODAY. Golf Players Will Gather at Wilkes-Barre. The second annual golf match between teams representing the Binghamton, Elmira, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton Country clubs, will be played on the course of the Wyoming Valley Country club, at Wilkes-Barre, tomorrow. Each team will consist of six men and will play for a handsome silver cup.

TESTIMONY AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST. Jury Returned Verdict That Death of John J. Mullin Was Probably a Murder. There was strong testimony given yesterday at Pittston that substantiated the following verdict: "We, the undersigned jurors, agree that John Mullin came to his death from causes unknown, and we, the jury, do further say that, from the evidence, it is impossible for us to determine in what manner the same Mullin came to his death; and we further say that the circumstances surrounding the death were such that foul play was suspected and this inquest made necessary." The following were the jurors: Edward Keating, William Connors, Roger Hines, John Reardon, Joseph McHale and John O'Boyle.

Several witnesses were examined, including Andrew Henley, who was with Mullin all that day; P. M. Brown, a Lehigh Valley deputy at the Heidelberg; E. M. Miller, the motorman on the electric car; Conductor Dressy, Jake Weisberger, a Lehigh Valley deputy, and two salaried men. The most important witnesses were Brown and Kenley. Kenley told of his having left the Mayfield colliery about noon, in company with Mullin, and going to Carbondale, where they visited several saloons. From Carbondale they took a Delaware and Hudson train to Pittston, where they had several rounds of drinks there, took an electric car and went to Smithville. They got off the car at that place and went into Bonedick's saloon, where they spent some time drinking and throwing dice. Kenley had his pay envelope of \$28 with him when he started and when he got home he had but \$16 left. Mullin was his guest. About 6:30 they left the Smithville saloon and started for home. As they crossed the Lehigh Valley cut-off tracks three stones were thrown at them. They hesitated for a few minutes, and Kenley drew his revolver and carried it in his hands as they continued on their way. The firing of the stones brought to his mind the fact that he had been told at Mayfield that day that the gang at Smithville was awaiting a chance to get at him. They had gone down the street about an eighth of a mile when they passed the men standing along the bank. They did not speak as they passed by. Both Kenley and Mullin were pretty well under the influence of liquor. A short distance above Rock street, Mullin lagged behind and Kenley proceeded without him. At the steps leading from the Heidelberg colliery Kenley met Jake Weisberger coming from the colliery, and when Weisberger asked why he was carrying the revolver in his hand, Kenley said that he had been stoned by a gang. The two walked to the corner of Rock street and each went his way. Kenley had lost track of Mullin in the rear and never turned around to see where he was. He knew nothing of the affair until the next morning.

The second chapter of the story, and the one that dealt closely with the theory of foul play, was told by P. M. Brown, of Stephentown, who is a deputy of night watchman inside the stockade at the Heidelberg colliery. He said he accompanied Weisberger to the gate of the stockade and let him out. He heard voices a short distance north of the gate and hurried to the gate, thinking some one had attacked Weisberger. The latter, however, was seen to go safely toward the office, and again heard the voices. They were indistinct, but indicated that some people were having a heated argument. Looking up the street a short distance, Brown saw three men on the track. They were not recognizable at that distance, but he was sure he saw three very plainly. One of them stooped over and then a second one stooped over. Brown turned his attention from the scene and continued on his way toward the office. Five minutes later he saw a car stop suddenly on the spot where he had seen the three men, and he heard someone say that a man had been run over. Attorney C. P. O'Malley, of this city, looked after the railway company's interest. Assistant District Attorney Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, was present for the county, and also County Detective James Jones. Coroner Berge conducted the inquest.

Take Duryea car to see Eighth regiment at Duryea.

Now for the Big One. Everybody has been looking forward to the Wayne county fair with anticipation. Those who have attended these functions in the past know that fine and interesting exhibits, exciting horse racing and all sorts of entertaining side issues will reward their attendance.

Generous purses are offered by the board of management and the entry list is far above that of previous years. Don't miss this fair—you'll surely have a glorious good time if you go. Special excursion tickets may be had at the Delaware and Hudson ticket office.

Take Duryea car to see Eighth regiment at Duryea.

FAINT HOPE WAS NOT FULFILLED

No Great Disappointment Felt Here Over the Outcome of the White House Conference.

TRIBUNE GAVE A CORRECT FORECAST

Told That the Operators Would Use the Conference Solely to Impress the Miners That They Could Not Hope for Any Change of Front on the Companies' Side—General Gobin Says Troops Are to Be Sent to the Driftton, Freeland and Upper Lehigh Regions—Colonel Watres Addresses the Thirtieth on the Occasion of the Raising of a Flag at Headquarters.

Yesterday's Tribune, in forecasting the possibilities of yesterday's conference at the white house, said: While the country at large is very much worked up over the possibility of the strike, the Tribune's forecast made at the white house, the local representatives of the coal companies, with intimations that they know whereof they speak, aver in its most positive terms that the only possible effect it will have will be to prove to the public in general and the mine workers in particular that not even the present industrial disturbance can induce the operators to recede from the position they have so determined and expensively maintained for nearly five months.

That the Tribune, as usual, spoke intelligently, is borne out by the developments of the day. The Tribune's forecast mainly on two bits of information. One was that the flood of telegrams that went from the independent operators to the coal road presidents, urging them not to budge from their position, was answered by a simple "Don't worry." The other was an advice to effect that President Mitchell, in common with the other leaders of the mine workers, expected nothing from the conference in the way of a settlement. There was a feeling throughout this community that something might, accidentally, happen that would effect a settlement, but it was an almost insignificant minority that looked hopefully to the white house for an immediate ending of the distressful conflict. To sum it up briefly, there was little or no disappointment in Scranton when the dispatches of the early evening told that the conference was absolutely devoid of the desired results.

CAN ONLY GUSS. What effect the outcome of the conference will have on the strike situation is a matter of guesswork at the most. Some say it will only tend to make the strikers more determined and aggressive and stir up the lawless element to recklessness. Others hold that the seemingly audacious conduct of the operators' representatives will convince the strikers, once and for all, that nothing can budge the companies from their position, and that it will be a waste of effort on the part of the miners to continue the struggle.

Next week, it is believed, ought to determine whether or not this new blasting of a hope of settlement will discourage the strikers and cause a break. There is now protection for any man who wants to go to work. He, his family and his house can be guarded against assault. If next week does not witness at least a beginning of a break in the strikers' ranks, it can be taken for granted that the thinking miner is with the union in a fight to a finish, and that the conflict will only end by a deal of some kind between the operators and the union.

General J. P. S. Gobin, commander of the Third brigade, visited the Thirtieth's camp, yesterday afternoon, on a tour of inspection. He came on in a special car which carried him from Shenandoah and was accompanied by Major W. S. Miller, adjutant; Major Norman S. Parquhar, judge-advocate; Captain Fred S. Snyder, aide-de-camp, and Private William Mallen, a colored orderly.

ALIGHTED OPPOSITE CAMP. The special car was out from the 2:30 train at Olyphant station and drawn to a point opposite the camp by the troop train engine. General Gobin's party was met at this point by Colonel Watres, Lieutenant Colonel Stillwell, Major Robling, Major Whitney, Battalion Adjutant Bourke and other officers of the Thirtieth, and taken to the colonel's headquarters, where the band tendered the general a serenade.

General Gobin took a look around the camp, inspected the guard which was turned out in his honor, and then spent an hour in secret conference with Colonel Watres. Accompanied by the other members of his party he then rode to the hospital ambulance to the camp of the Sheridan troop, and after a short visit with Captain Jones returned to his car and came down on the train leaving Olyphant at 4:15.

At Moosic, the party left the car and drove across the valley to the camp of the Eighth regiment. After an hour or so was spent in conference with Colonel Hoffman and inspection of the camp, the general returned to Wilkes-Barre. He will go to Shenandoah this morning. Major Miller came back from Wilkes-Barre last night to spend a day at his home here.

On the way up from Shenandoah General Gobin took a look about the Upper Lehigh, Driftton and Freeland region, where some of the Coxie collieries have resumed operations and from where there has been a demand for troops. General Gobin was satisfied by his investigations that the conditions there warrant the demand for troops and will likely send some today. He could not say, yesterday, what troops would be sent.

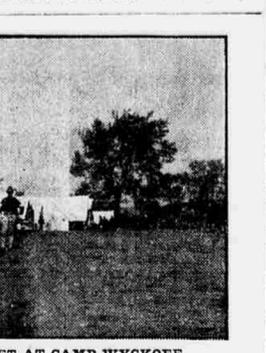
The general expressed himself as highly pleased with the camps at Olyphant.

THE FLAG RAISED. A large flag was raised on a 43-foot pole in front of the Thirtieth's headquarters early yesterday afternoon with the ceremonies usually attending such an event. The regiment was assembled on headquarters' street, the band played patriotic airs and Colonel

camp. Battalion and company drills were conducted both morning and afternoon, and the members of the regiment were paid, the company rolls having been made out and approved in the early part of the week.

BEING SEWERED. The camp is being thoroughly sewered and a drain is being constructed leading to the Lackawanna river.

One end of the camp has been fitted up as a basket ball ground and this exciting game is being played daily by the soldier boys who are off duty. A number of the officers, as fore-shadowed in yesterday's Tribune, conducted a ball last night in Holland's hall in Old Forge. A goodly crowd of young men and women from Duryea and Old Forge were in attendance and the best of good feeling prevailed. Dunmore borough had troops within her borders to put down disorder, yesterday morning, for the first time. A crowd had collected near the Nay Aug washery and was trying by coaxing and intimidation to induce the workmen to quit. Secretary C. E. Braddock of the Nay Aug Coal company, telephoned Sheriff Schadt to send men to disperse the crowd. The sheriff referred him to the burges. Mr. Braddock said he thought the burges couldn't do anything effective, where-



HEADQUARTERS STREET AT CAMP WYCKOFF.

upon the sheriff referred him to Colonel Watres. The colonel promptly dispatched a detachment of the Sheridan cavalry to the scene. At their approach the crowd dispersed. The troopers patrolled the locality for a short time and then returned to camp. A detail from Company I, of the Thirtieth, which was patrolling the Raymond colliery at the Ridge last night, encountered a man skulking about in the woods, near where the detail was stationed. He was called upon to halt, and instead of obeying the order ran away. Ten shots were fired in the direction in which the skulker disappeared, but without effect.

TEN MEN ARRESTED. Ten men were arrested by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western officers for picking and stealing coal from the Hyde Park culm dump in the Twenty-first ward. They are: John Mulhern, Michael W. Flynn, Martin Carroll, William Jenkins, James Carroll, Joseph Proninski, William Carroll, Joseph Ploski, Frank Benewick, and John Fomkowski. They were arraigned before Alderman Howe, and each held in \$200 bail for court.

Patrolman James McGouldrick's version of his being taken up to camp to join Company C is that when there was danger of the regiment being called out he arranged with his officers to report, but that he would be allowed to continue to do his duty as a police officer unless his services were imperatively needed by the regiment. On the morning the regiment was called out he reported, according to agreement, but did not go to Olyphant with the regiment. The agreement that existed as to him was overlooked by the officer who was detailed to bring the absentees into camp and McGouldrick was one of the victims. He was promptly returned to the police force, and will serve there until his services are needed by the regiment.

Unauthorized. The statement in yesterday's papers that Griffin post, G. A. R., would use the D. L. & W. R. R. to Washington, D. C., Oct. 4th, is unauthorized by Griffin post, and misleading.

Comrades and their friends are requested not to pay any attention to such misstatements.

Griffin post, G. A. R., have made arrangements with the New Jersey Central railroad, for a special train to leave Scranton, Monday, Oct. 6th, at 8:00 a. m., arriving at Washington at 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 4th, there will be a special party leaving on the "Quaker City" fleet at 7:30 a. m., arriving at Washington at 4:00 p. m. This party have the privilege of returning on regular trains or on the special G. A. R. through train. Tickets will be honored on all regular trains Oct. 4th to 7th, inclusive, and good to return on any regular train.

W. M. Darling, Chairman. A. R. Raub. J. B. Hobday. D. S. Roemer. E. W. Pearce, Secretary. Committee Griffin Post, G. A. R., No. 129.

Take Troop or Carbondale car for soldiers' camp at Olyphant.

We Are Proud of Our Underwear Stock. And are very desirous that you should see it very carefully. It embraces the best the famous "Forest" Mills have to offer, and the cream from the local mills, besides, of course, the products of the factories that cater for a national trade of the highest grade. We know there is not another underwear stock in town that will compare with ours, but would like to have your opinion on it. Ladies' Underwear. Fine Jersey Ribbed, perfect glove-fitting vests and pants in full Winter weight. 45c. Men's Underwear. Men's "Health" Underwear, wool back, fleece lined. The most perfect sanitary garments made. Special price Saturday. 45c. Ladies' Neckwear. Fancy Lace Ties, Silk and Velvet Stocks, Stocks with the new tabs, etc. Large assortment and all colors. Choice. 25c. Fancy Liberty Satin Ribbons, 3 inches wide; all colors and combinations; 25c. quality, at. 17c. New Leather Goods. To hand this week, Pocketbooks, Wrist Bags, Chate-laines, etc. Surprise yourself with what we have to offer at. 25c. Our Cloak and Suit Department. Continues to be the talk of the town among the smart set. The latest from home and foreign workrooms awaits your inspection. Lookers are always welcome. McConnell & Co. The Satisfactory Store. 400-402 Lackawanna Ave.

Pillow Tops and Cords. A new line has just arrived. The pick of the Fall Styles. Easily the largest and finest line on exhibition in Scranton. Prices lower than elsewhere. Phone us about Renovating Carpets and Mattresses. SCRANTON BEDDING CO. F. A. KAISER, Manager. Lackawanna and Adams. Both 'Phone.

If You Want The Best PIANO for Cash or on Easy Payments. Call on N. A. HULBERT, Wareroom, . . . 117 Wyoming Avenue. Various Makes of Pianos at All Prices. Old Instruments Taken in Exchange.

Green Valley Rye. Intelligently used, makes many a gloomy day look bright. Don't take our word for it, place a trial order. Quart bottle, \$1.25. Casey Brothers. Old 'Phone 2162. New 'Phone 2974. 216 LACKAWANNA AVE., SCRANTON.

Office Furniture. THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE IN THE CITY. Everything that is new—everything that is desirable. Be sure and see our line and get our prices before you buy. Hill & Connell, 121 Washington Ave.

Always the Same Ehret's Slag Roofing. GUARANTEED 10 YEARS. WARREN-EHRET COMPANY, 321 WASHINGTON AVE.

Neckwear. We Never Had a Larger or Better Line. Puffs, Four-in-Hands String Bows, Etc. Look Over Our Stock. It May Interest You. 305 Conrad's, Lackawanna Ave.