### RTISANS' ORDER IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Union Assembly's Reception and Presentation to the M. E. Master Artisan

The officers of the Artisans' Order bave he credit of putting on one of the longest and most attractive automobile parades ver staged on Broad street. The line cars, decked with electric lights, flags the colored decorations, with bands of on auto trucks separating the di-is, started at Broad and Spring Garal streets and covered a route of about miles. George P. Pawling, most excel-nt impector, was chief marshal of the trade, with W. B. Pollock, assistant the division marshals were Dr. C. Car-oll Sticker, Dr. H. H. Lott. Alexander Johnson and Theodore Bachran.

Johnson and Theodore Bachran.

Bliver our prisss were awarded for the own laving the best advertisement of the order to George P. Pawling; for the best decorations to Dr. C. C. Sticker, W. B. Pollock, Wes Kerr, et St. John's Assembly, and John Lipsey, of Asiepht Assembly; for the greatest aumber of one in proportion to membership, to Passyunk Assembly. The Judges were Lester P. Bryant, Paul Blyette and W. Ross Walton. First they viewed the care from the home of fir. C. C. Sticker, 1528 Diamond street. Then they howed its 13th street and Columbia avenue.

All already and Laureaster avenue and then to Broad and Walnut streets.

Union Assembly turned out 200 members hast Thursday evening, "Harry C. Smith high!" to greet the honored head of the order. The encorate details for the reception and pleasure of any M. E. Master Artisan has seldom been equaled. P. M. E. M. A. Greathwad presented to Bro. Smith, on behalf of the assembly, a sliver laving cap. There was a class of 20 candidates, whose oroposers were presented with medias of special design for the purpose. A big supper followed.

Keystone Assembly enjoyed not only the visi-bation of the M. E. afficers, but a rare musical treat by Dr. Marvin Hanna and his give club-ef West Philadelphia Assembly. Reystone's fine agartet contributed to a sniendid program. Refreshments and smokes tallowed.

St. John's Assembly will have six applicants tomorrow night and take occasion to glory in their rewards from the parade.

Harmony Assembly's officers intend to finish all business of the meeting by 0 o'clock to morrow evening, in order to hold a "ladies" sight." Bre. Edward F. Miller neads the committee of arrangements.

Girard Assembly will have tonight a Halloween celebration, "hobbing for applies," am Bro. Jacob R. Jordan, of Prospect Park.

The next big event is the raily at the Academy of Music on Wednesday night next. The program is one of the very best and the house will be crowded.

### ROYAL ARCANUM

Philadelphia Delegations' Reception in Chester-Past Regents' Association

Chester Council met on Monday evening last to greet a delegation from Philadel-phia headed by Past Grand Regent Ar-thur B. Faton, who has always been a strong drawing card in Chester. This Council has distinguished itself recently Council has distinguished their resently in carolling a large list of recruits to the Council's roster. Past Regent Elson W. Sheffield was the recipient of a diamond-studded Past Regent jevel, the sift of the Supreme Council. The presentation was de by the Past Grand Regent in one of his stirring speeches. Brother Sheffield in accepting the gift was equally as ele-quent, thanking the Council for their aseistance in making the presentation pos-sible and electing him the lucky prize winner. District Deputy Charles F. Wal-thers was in charge of the ceremony and showed evidence of pride at the splendid results achieved by a Council in his dis-trict. Refreshments followed the speech-

Chester Council is engaged in a contest to members with Coutesville Council iding December 31st, and expects to win

Thursday evening last was a big night in the history of Tioga Council, at 17th and Yenango streets. It held no open meeting, to which the members invited their friends, while the committee in charge invited some of the foremost Arcanum speakers and provided an extertaining program. The meeting was a splengild success, a large delegation from the Associated Councils and Carnaton Club being the program of the councils and carnaton Club being the council of the coun

The Past Berents' Association of Pennsylvania celebrated its 28th birthday at the Anderson Hotel, Pittaburgh, by a banquet, at which his ladies were invited. The peculiar feature of this affair was the absence of speeches, in addition to the feast there was instrumental interests in association numbers 307 past regents in the State, all in good standing. The association was never in a more florishing condition. They have paid to the beneficiaries of decessed members \$11,600.

George Chandler Council met on Thursday hast. The visiting deputies for this meeting were Forrest Young and Stokinger, who are hopeful of good results from their visit.

Integrity Council anticipates an enthusiastic setting timight in Friendship Hall, 1611 Co-mbla avenue. It is in contest with Weat lore Council, No. 166, of New Jersey. Departies Whittaker, Stewart and Roedel are putized to visit and boost the work of so-citing candidates.



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Official Order Against Political Partisanship in Campaign for Votes

An official ban has been put upon the use of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America in partisan politics

America in partisan politics.

The warning was in the form of an open letter, which was signed by J. Calvin Strayer, national president; Charles H. Stees, national secretary; William J. Heaps, national vice president; O. B. Wetherhold, national treasurer; Samuel Marchael Control of the Cont Roberts, national master of forms, and by Irwin S. Smith, president; Edward A. Doan, vice president, and Henry T. Koehler, treasurer, of the Funeral Bensfit Association.

The letter quotes from a preamble of

the order as follows:
"This order shall never be used to advance the political interests of any mem-ber from a paritsan standpoint or of any individual or political party, nor shall subjects of a partisan or sectarian nature ever be the subject of debate or discus-sion within the order."

concluding the order."
Concluding the officers of the order wrote. "We have more than 118,000 members in sensorizable. Thiladelphia of more than 20,000 members, its membership is a power for good ettiseming as outlined by our principles. But the tempt on the part of an individual member, our order, acting singly or in collusion with their members or persons not mombers, to you are acting singly or in collusion with their members or persons not mombers, to you as an order with any puritasin move sent or to induce support for candidates for public office, or to oppose candidates for public office, or to oppose candidates for public office, or to oppose candidates for public office of the oppose candidates for public office of the oppose candidates for public office of the oppose candidates for public office or to oppose candidates for public office or to oppose candidates for public office because of religious orejudice is to condemned and repudlated by all liberty loves gettische.

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### W. B. A. OF MACCABEES

Liberty Beli's New Officers and Uniform Rank's Good Start

Philadelphia Review had the second 'gala' time this month on Tuesday evetheir 15th birthday, and the winning of the city banner for the best work done in the last summer. One applicant was admitted by short form, after which 39 minutes was granted Miss Chambers to talk on the suffrage question, after which nearly a hundred members and guests sat down to a sour-krout feast. The tables were very prettily decorated, and much credit is due Commander Haney and her faithful committee, who worked so hard all afternoon. A bouquet of roses was presented to Supreme Chaplain Burgin. Philadelphia Review will try to close the year with a membership of 200, and retain the city banner for another term. Lady Duckworth, of Liberty other term. Lady Duckworth, of Liberty Bell Review, which had won the banner last year, made the presentation speech,

hast year, made the presentation special, and congratulated Philadelphia. Review upon their good work.

Opus heriew's social on Wednesday evening was a great success for the many young people, who greatly enjoyed themselves. Opus Review will enter a two week's membership campaign under direction of Miss Burgin. The first meeting to make preparations will be held this (Monday) evening.

Liberty Bell Review, 4918 Baltimore avenue, made arrangements for a "benefit supper" to be held about the first week in December. Fast commander Mrs. Laura Merts installed the following officers for the term beginning October I: Commander, Mrs. Asnic Duckworth; icutement commander, Mrs. Matilda Dash; bast commander, Mrs. Mars Herls; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Smith, R. E., Miss Annella E. Clanton; finance suditor, Miss Mary B. Loos; lady at arms. Mrs. Eva Rife; setgesin, Alice Duckworth; sentinel, Mrs. Sarah Deibert; picket, Maria Billings; musician. Einel Duckworth, Miss A. E. Berli, record keeper of Olivet Review, was a guest and invited all to attend the "litney social" of Olivet Review, in Parkway Building, on Thursday evening next.

The first meeting of the uniform rank for this season was held at K. G. E. Hall, \$14 North Broad street, on Monday evening last, and it was found that little "Dan Cupid" had been buse indeed, four (nearly five) members having been carried away. Their places were filled, however, and the new guard did nice work On November 1, the rank will be formed for the coming installation and entertainment at Liu Lu Temple. A Ways and Meens Committee, consisting of Mrs. Mabel Heckler, chairman; Mrs. Mamis Knecht, secretary, and Mrs. Affrida Olsory, treasurer, was formed to try to raise the necessary amount of money so that the rank can attend the dedication of the new temple in Post Huron, next summer. Mrs. Losh, second sergeant, will also form a give club in the guard.

Knights of Golden Eagle

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The bicounty convention of the castles of Chester and Delaware Counties was held with Upper Darby Castle at Garrettferd October 16. The following program was followed: Afternoon session in Sout's Hall, annual business meeting: report of district grand chiefs. District No. 33, J. Elmer George, District No. 34, S. H. McCarter: District No. 30, Reah Dougherty. Addresses. "How to Gain and Keep New Members." L. L. Gallagher, grand master of records: "Our Prosent System of District Grand Chiefs and How It May Be Improved." John F. Brouniey, grand vice chief; "The Military Branch as an Aid to Interest." Colone Williams: "The Home and Orphanase," John M. Shappell, P. S. C. Discussion followed each address.

Supper for the delegates was served at the Garrettford Fire House. The parade of castles and commanderies started at To clock. The evering session was held at the Garrettford Schoolhouse, where an address on "Place and Importance of Fraternal Orders" was delivered by John F. Brounley, G. V. C.

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Che grand division of Pennsylvania will meet

The grand division of Pennsylvania will meet in samual esselon on Wednesday next, at 10 a. m., in the Parkway Building. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in Rosen D. seventh floor, and evening session in Rosen C. sixth floor. Election of officers and business legislation will be acted upon Representatives to the grand division will take notice.

I. O. O. F .- Manchester Unity

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity
A class initiation and drill took place in
M. U. Hall, Kennington avenue and Cumberlard atreet. P. P. G. M. James Strevart presided, and made an address of welcome to
the hundreds of members present, and to many
representatives of high rank from various
states in the Union. There was a class of
125 candidates taken into the mysteries of the
fraternity, the multilatory degree being exemplified by a picked team of 2s men attired in
regalls. P. G. John Shaw, degree master, was
ably assisted in the work by P. C. S. John 152
Aram, conductor, and his assistant P. G.
William Stevenson, and every man in the team
dis his part well. The solemn music was
under the directorship of Brother Robert Place,
with a choir of ten male voices, accompanied
by Brother John Taunton, planiet. P. D. G.
M. John R. Heys addressed the newly made
members, explaining the workings of the order.

der.
He announced that the Loval Italia Lodge
had secured 28 candidates for the class initiation, the highest number, and they were
awarded a silk American flag, donated by P.
G. M. George Smith and P. D. G. M. John R.
Heys. The second and third highest were 15
by Perseverance Lodge and H by Concord
Lodge.

Drillmaster William Stevenson led a team of 21 men, attired in full evening dress, marching in perfect time and order in forming the various figures emblematic of the order, and received hearty applause. P. G. M. George Smith, on behalf of the Philadelphia District, lauded in words in highest praise the men who made this occasion one of the greatest successes ever held.

Grand Treasurer George Lord, P. C. S., of

made this occasion one of the greatest successes ever held.

Grand Treasurer George Lord, P. C. S., of Rhode Island, spoke on this cosmopolitan order, extending to nearly all parts of the world, P. P. G. M. Joseph Armstrong, director of the grand lodge, applied for more support in circulating the news of the fraternity through the M. U. Bulletin and other papers. Other addresses were made by P. G. M. John G. Ritter and P. P. G. M. of Philadelphia District. P. G. M. Tearl, of New York: P. T. Nicol Smith, and P. P. G. M., do Philadelphia: P. C. M. (affred Goodwin, of Brooklyn; P. P. G. M. Alfred Goodwin, of Brooklyn; P. P. G. M. Donald MacHenry, of New Jersey, The largest number of P. P. G. Massers of the Philadelphia District ever assembled were present.

### Good Templars

Golden Link Lodge held an interesting public meeting in Aramingo Mission. Coral and Wheet Steel lane. The Mission of the Coral and Coral

Knights of Pythias

Integrity Ledge, No. 48, will turn ionight's meeting over to the Entertainment Committee, which has provided a social evening for the members and their families. Several instrumental and vocal severtless will be readered by good talent and refreshments will be served. Firothers from other lodges in the South Philadelphia district have been invited to attend.



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### WHAT IS A HANGING? ASKS MOVIE CENSOR

"Nix" Stamp Put on Film Showing "Gruesome" Removal of Bullitt Statue

What is a hanging? Is a man, suspended with feet off the ground by a running noose about his neck hanged? Especially if the "man" is built of hard rock and not of flesh and blood? Is the "hanging" a scene of torture if the hangee is already inanimate and the toes do not wiggle as the rope tightens about the victim's neck?

These are some of the questions officials of the Pathescope Film Exchange Company, 1420 Chestnut street, are asking. Thirty feet of "animated news" film was returned to this company by the Pennsylvania Board of Censors. The film depicted the raising and shifting of the statue of John C. Builitt, in front of City Hall from one pedestal to another to make way for the excavations in connections with the huidings of the Broad street. make way for the excavations in connection with the building of the Broad street subway. This act was said to be a deed of violence, on the ground that the huge stone structure was not tenderly lifted by hand and carefully aided to its new stand, but was laid hold of by many hands, while a none was slipped over its head, and then it was brutally yanked off its feet and swung to the breeze by a steam derrick. The statue was not even blindfolded.

folded.

The Board of Censors, J. Louis Breitinger chairman, gave the film showing the gruesome execution a stony stare, "A hanging! How horrible!" came the chorus from the dark depths of the projecting room, and out came the "nix" rubber stamp.

Now moving picture operators are asking whether it is an act of violence to hang a picture, which is the image of a person, just as is a statue. Is this, too, a gruesome execution? they inquire.

Police Court Chronicle

Jim Maguire found himself in the mid-dle of a Polish wedding and he didn't know how he got there. Neither did the bride and bridegroom nor the guests. No one seemed to know him or express a desire to make his acquaintance. This made Jim angry. Then he waded through the crush of guests to tell them individually who he was. As Maguire's remarks were not quite clear and his car-riage wobbly one of the guests reminded him that he was not invited. The next moment the informant was lying on his back on the floor and the guests mobilized about Jim. He put out both fists and spun around on his heel. Three more visitors went to the floor. Then the enemy charged on Jim and helped him to make a hasty

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exit through the window. The formality of raising it was overlooked.

Jim landed on the sidewalk in a himp and a lone terrier came up to sympathize with him. He appreciated the dog a offer of assistance and threw him through the window of the house which he had just left so hastily. The terrier sped hrough the air just as the guests set down to enjoy the wedding feast and landed in a bowl of mashed potatoes. The best man showed remarkable presence of mind and threw the dog out in the street again.

Policeman McNally saw the dog making the hasty exit and hastened to the scene. Jim picked the terrier up and ran, but the cop caught him after a chase of two

cop caught him after a chase of two Jim felt somewhat complicated when he faced Magistrate Glenn at the Fourth and York streets station. He couldn't explain how he came to be

at the wedding and admitted that he was somewhat liquified.
"I'm ils kinder attractid where dere's crowds," he said.
"That being the case," said the Judge, "I therefore invite you officially to spend three months at the House of Correc-

### MAN HURT AT WEDDING

Patient Meets With Injuries Despite Love for Peace

It annoys Samuel Bogarski to see a fight at a wedding, and, being an advocate of peace, he always tries to stop such interruptions. When a commotion tarried at the wedding festivities of Joseph Bergensky, at Madison and Huntingdon streets, Bogarski jumped into the midst of it. He declared that he was for midst of it. He declared that he was for peace as he dropped the belligerents with right and left jolts.

Some time later Bogarski found himself in the Episcopal Hospital with his head swathed in bandages. All he renembered was a crashing noise and a

Joseph Rubin, of 2557 Livingstone street, was arrested on the charge of being re-sponsible for Bogarski's injuries. He was seld under \$500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Campbell, at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station.

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