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PERSONAL.

J. J. O'Boyle and son, of Vine street were in Hawley yesterday. Miss Annie Hitt, of Jackson street, is

visiting friends at Newburg, N. Y. Theodore Kiesel, of Lackawanna aveentertaining Miss Sarah Flukeistein, of

L. L. is visiting bur son. Fred Abrams, of alarm, which is a repeating of the box, North Main avenue.

from their weating tour and are quar-tered at the list I dermyn. Miss Lizzie Krone has returned to her

with Miss Eva Picirer, of Eim street.

through this sity yesterday en rous Moosie Lake, where the party has a cot-

where they will ren ain for a week or ten

Something New. We are showing the very latest in

Classe Silks for fancy waists. Mears & Hagen

Was Going to Forest City.

James Elias, of Hyde Park, had everything arranged to move his family to Warnke's store. The furniture was the freight office, but Constable Yoemans, of Alderman Howe's court, was on the scene and he served an attachment. Eynon and Company had an attachment also.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and

and Chief Hickey.

CRYSTALS, THE FIRST ON THE SCENE

The Alarm Was Sounded from Box 24 at the City Hall Soon After 9 taps were sounded. O'cloc's Last Night and Was Very Satisfactory .- Six Companies Responded, All Within Ten Minutes.

That Scranton has an excellent fire department was demonstrated last night in the prompt and ready foraction style that the companies responded to the alarm sent in soon after o'clock from box 24 at the corner of Washington avenue and Mulberry

nen did not know that until they arcity hall to time the arrival of the comcanies and observe in what shape they same. For fear the scheme would over the others, fewer than a dozen persons were taken into the confidence of the mayor and chief, and these were ones who would not betray the secret.

In exactly one minute and thirty secands after the key was turned in the box the Crystal hose carriage stopped at the curb, and ten seconds later the same company's engine arrived. The Chemical Engine came lifteen seconds later, and the Nav Augs closely followed. A second alarm was sent in at 9.24 and the Century's came in just three minutes. The Reliefs, of Petersburg, came in six minutes after the second starm. The Hook and Ladder truck came a half minute after the second alarm, but was responding to

the first alarm. At 8.55 Mayor Bailey was alone to als office reading an article captioned The Mayor's Lambs." in Harper's Weekly, when a Tribune reporter walked in. Chief Hickey was upstairs listening to some common council elo-quence. The mayor sent for him and he came down immediately. Secretary Beamish came in at 9 o'clock rubbing the sweat off his brow after leaving word at the adjoining houses for the people to keep cool and not get excited

Mrs. Bailey and Miss Grace Bailey. he mayor's wife and daughter, and Miss Youngs, of Syracuse, who is visiting them, Miss Pratt. Wallace Kuth Secretary Beamish, Councilmen Fred Durr and Adam Schroeder, Philip W. Roll, who clerks in Mayor Balley's store, and Dr. Sitterly were the only cases present when the box was opened. Notice had been sent to the members of common council, but none of them came down until after the gongs be-

AGREED ON THE TIME. M. J. O'Toole, of the Times; John the time the companies arrived and all agreed almost to the second on the time. To the first alarm is the defendants. He told of a many to the defendants. Tribune reporter had watches set on the | property that it would be necessary to To the first alarm in the district in which box 24 is, the Crystals, Chemi- where electric cars became stalled on cals. Nay Augs and Hook and Ladder Mrs. A. M. Levy, of ES Penn avenue, is companies are expected to respond. proaching. The Century's, of Pittston ave-nue, and the Reliefs, of Peters-

> and on the third alarm all the compa-At nineteen minutes and thirty see sounded the alarm. From every direcup the asphalt on Linden street. Their

The handsome black team of the Chmical Engine in charge of Driver Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Miss Galpin and Miss Farrer, of Dunmore; Miss Osborne, of Wilkes-Barrer Miss Lowle, of Wilkes-Barrer Miss Lowle, of West Pittston, and Miss Smith, of Carbondale, left yester fay for Una lilla, N. V. at 9.21:25. The Nay Augs arrived at 9.22;30, and the Hook and Ladder team came upon the spot from West Lackawanna avenue at 9.24:30. This was commented upon by everbody with words of praise, considering the big

if there is anything to beat a showing like that let it be produced. It was a noble and inspiring sight to see the horses and the men come along through the dark at breakneck speed, bent upon the one object, to save life Western Mutual Aid association will and property. The almost human intelrun an excursion to Pleasant Beach on ligence of the horses was discernible in Aug. 22. Fare for round trip will be the engerness exhibited by them in covering ground and the apparent pride

PROMPT RESPONSE OF FIRE COMPANIES

Test Alarm Sent in by Mayor Bailey

There wasn't any fire, but the firerived on the scene. Chief Hickey and Mayor Palley conceived the plan of conding in an alarm from the box at the reach the ears of some of the firemen and give them an unfair advantage

CRYSTALS WERE FIRST.

gan to blow

Mrs. Valentine Abrams, of Lynn Brook burg, respond to the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Galdsmith are home mies in the city turn out. ends after 9 o'clock Mayor Balley in Preshand, after a week's visit tion boys, girls, men and women, on foot and on bleyeles came speeding. Hardly Frank H. Forsythe, of the firm of Gun- had the bell on the court house towe ster & Forsythe, started yesterday for begun to toll than the hoofs of the Atlantic City, wher he will remain a Crystal's team could be heard coming 1, X. Grier, J. B. Grier, Mrs. S. S. Shartz hose carriage arrived at 9.21. The team and W. Magill Shultz, of Danville, pass of on the engine galloped along after and

stopped at the curb at 9,21:10. wagon that had to be hauled.

PAST RUN FROM SOUTH SIDE. Expectation was at a high pitch to see how long it would require for the dectfooted team of blacks of the Century company to arirve in response to Porest City, but he had omlitted to settle the second alarm. Chief Hickey soundfor a month's groceries at Heiser & ed it at 9.24 and amid great cheering the Century's arrived at 9.27. Three loaded on a dray wagon to be taken to minutes later, at 9.30, the Relief's came down from Petersburg.

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with which they arched their necks when they stopped at the scene of duty. The hose carriages were in readiness for operation and the steamers and chemical engine were likewise. District Engineer McManus, of the central city, and District Engineer Schwass,

of the South Side were with the Crystal's and Century's respectively.

There were about 2,500 persons, young and old, on the scene five minutes after the alarm was sounded. It was the intention of the mayor and chief to send in a general alarm, but they decided later not to do so at night. At 9.21:30

SIR JOHN TOOK THE PLEDGE.

Mayor Bailey Will Be Sure to Get Prohibition Vote.

"Is the mayor in?" 'Yes, sir: I'm the mayor."

"I want to see you a minute alone. The foregoing dialogue passed between Mayor Balley and John McDonald, of the South Side, yesterday afternoon. Mr. McDonald is familiarly known as "Sir John."

They passed into the mayor's private office, and after the door was shut, Sir John unburdened his mind. "It's just this way, your Honor, I came here to take the pledge from you."

"Why on earth, man," said the mayor, "don't you go to the priest?" "Oh, that's all right. I want you to a drop for a year, and I know I'll keep it. I'm sure I will. Give it to me, please.

will not drink for a year, I'll give you That suited Sir John and the oath was given. Secretary Beamish was ordered to reduce the pledge to writing. It was done, and was duly signed and

THEY ARE DANGEROUS.

attested, and Sir John went away re-

Number of Witnesses Sworn at the Hearing in the Olyphant Grade Crossings Injunction Case.

There was a hearing before Judge Jessup in chambers yesterday in the injunction proceedings of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company against the Lackawanna Valley Traction company and the Olyphant Suburban Traction company. The complainant company seeks to prevent the defendants from crossing its tracks at grade at Dunmore and Hudson streets in the borough of Olyphant. Ex-Judge W. H. Jessup and W. H. Jessup, jr., appeared for the Delaware and Hudson company and ex-Congressman Lemuel Amerman and ex-City Solicitor I. H. Burns for the defendants. The evidence heard yesterday was all offered in behalf of the complainant.

Detective Martin Crippen was the first witness sworn. He said there were two different routes by which the trolley road of the defendant company could get over the Delaware and Hudson tracks at Dunmore street without crossing at grade and that there was one feasible way for crossing at Hud-Power O'Connor, of the Truth, and a son street. He had secured options on serious accidents that had occurred steam roads when trains were ap-

TROLLEY CAR RUN DOWN. while he was riding along Washington avenue in a trolley car it was run down division headquarters and was not seen by a train on the Johnson switch.

R. F. Mason, a civil engineer em-ployed by the Delaware and Hudson company, testified that he had made maps of the routes testified to by Mr. Crippen and that they were feasible. He also testified to the cost of these routes. T. F. McDermott told of his experience in a trolley car at Archbald which was struck by a train. George Roal, Charles Van Why, D. C. Benscoter, S. G. Cobb, John Ammerman, Christopher Carlson, T. H. Davis, J. B. Barker, Robert Simrell, Merritt Gardner, engineers, and J. H. Musselman, fireman; William May, gateman at Scott street crossing, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Noon, gateman at Hazle street crossing, Wilkes-Barre; George Jennings, John Gallagher, trainmen; M. D. Farnham, signal man at the Carbon street crossing; Michael Needham, motorman of Traction company; Elisha Beers, brakeman; William Peters, car runner on the Gravity road, and Michtel McCarthy, conductor, testified to the great danger that always existed where a trolley road crosses a steam road at grade.

TROLLEY WIRE SAGGED.

W. F. Davenport, station agent at Parsons, swore to an occurrence that came under his observation. A trolley road crosses the steam road near his station and one day the trolley was released by its fastenings and swagged down. Soon after a freight train came along and the trolley wire swept to the ground a brakeman who was walking on top of the cars. Frank Keifer and Edward Dimmick, brakemen, who were pulled off trains by similar trolley wires, testified to the danger to railroad employes that exists where a trolley wire hangs above a track.

Frank Timmins, a Delaware and Hudson lineman, gave it as his opinion that no trolley wire can be erected that is absolutely free from liability to become wrenched from its fastenings and allowed to drop down. This morning the remainder of the testimony on the part of the complainant will be heard and in the afternoon the defendants will offer testimony.

Excursion to Syracuse.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Mutual Aid association and Railroad Young Men's Christjan association will run their fourth annual joint excursion to Syracuse and Pleasant Beach on Saturday, Aug. 22. This will be the fourth consecutive year that these organizations have afforded an opportunity to visit these places and each year has seen a larger number of excursionists than the previous one. Last year twenty-two car loads of peo-

Its Annual Encampment.

The Susquehanna County Veteran association will hold its annual encampment in Montrose Aug. 19, 20 and 21. On the 21st the veterans will break camp to attend the Seven County Re-

union at Mountain Park.

Tones Up the System. Green Grove, Pa., July 15, 1896,-1 have taken quite a number of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has done me a wonderful amount of good by toning up my system. Cora White. Hood's Pills cure indigestion.

Do not forget to go to Lake Ariel with the Pittston Caledoneans on Saturday. July 25. Tickets to be had on

REVIEW DAY AT CAMP JOHN GIBBON

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the point of review, and it was necessary at one time to press two troops of cavalry into service to keep the spectators from encroaching on the field. Abraham Posner, of Scranton, and a colored striker in F's cook shanty, engaged in a fight early this evening, and Posner's left forefinger was almost severed at its first joint. The wound dressed by Assistant Surgeon Keller. and was the first bit of surgical work since the beginning of camp.

INSPECTION OF GUARD MOUNT. The inspection of guard mount will be made at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning by Adjutant Mattes.

Tomorrow's regimental appointments are: Officer of the day, Captain Stokes, of D; commander of the guard, First Lieutenant Dimmick, of A: supernumary officer of the guard, Second Lieutenant Joachim, of G.

The Thirteenth has been ordered to move from camp at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, which insures that the command must be aboard the cars at that hour.

The massing of the whole division is such a rare occurrence that this morngive me the oath that I'll not touch ing's drill and afternoon's review was anticipated with a tinge of curiosity as well as of interest by enlisted men and officers alike. In the Thirteenth, as in "Well, said the mayor, if you want to the other regiments, little else was hold up your hand and swear that you done aside from participation in those two events, and that was sufficient, as each required about two hours of marching or formation. The manouv erings occupied all of the paradspace lying directly before the Third brigade and reaching to the camp of the First, a plain nearly a mile in length and from one-fourth to three-fourth miles in width.

Before the camp awakened at clock this morning six arrests had been made for night-hawking and carousing. A fusilade of blank shots in the right of the regiment where Company B, C, and D quarters are located, began the disturbance about 12.30 o'clock. Captain Wood, of Company E. commander of the guard, made an unsuccessful effort to locate the shooters and within the next hour several more volleys were fired. The source of the noise was finally located in B quarters by a lieutenant of the Ninth regiment next the Thirteenth. Two squads of the guard were summoned, and on a repetition of the shooting four of the company and two "strikers," or camp followers, were placed under arrest in the guard house, where they were kept until this morning.

CAMP NOTES.

Corporal Hayes, of Battery A, once member of Company A, of the Thirteenth, has paid several visits to his old company. Lieutenant Charles Lumb, of the Stat-Fencibles, of Philadelphia, and formerly a resident of Scranton, was in the Thir

teenth's camp yesterday.
At guard mount this morning Private Howard W. Tripp, of Company A, was Selected for colonel's orderly, and Private Alfred Jones for adjutant's orderly. The squad of eight bleyels orderly which tags General Gobin over the field is one of the novelties of the encamement. The blcycle orderlies are not ornaments. but practical use is made of them. Because of the heavy day composition o the soll, the rain has left miniature mud ponds and puddles throughout the camp The water does not soak into the ground

and disappears only by evaporation and A large paper balloon was sent up from back of A's officers' quarters last even division headquarters and was not seen to descend

Captain Fellows, of Company F, will re sign his command soon after the termina tion of camp. A purse is being raised in the company to present him with a gold watch. Fifty dollars have been raised

for the purpose.

Companies D and A have each had three orderlies at regimental headquarters. The selection carries more or less distinction with it and in consequence the spirit of rivalry already existing between the two companies has been intensified.
It is reported that the Pennsylvania

Railroad company has for several years been trying to buy the land occupied by the big camp for the purpose of erecting thereon an extensive system of shops and mechanical plants. The land is owned by the heirs of a rich estate and they, it is said are not disposed to sell. A. T. R.

HURT BY A FALL OF ROOF.

Serious Accident to Patrick Gavin. of Wyoming Avenue.

Patrick Gavin, of 1365 Wyoming ave nue, Green Ridge, was seriously intorac in the Diamond shaft yesterday morning. One of his legs was fractured and he suffered severe internal bruises. The outlook for his recovery is bright, but he was badly injured.

The accident was caused by a fall of top coal. Gavin is married and is about 45 years old. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital.

A NEW COAL PLANT.

Lehigh Valley's Storage 1 ard at Chicago One of the Largest.

The coal storage plant of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, on the Calumet river, at Chicago, opposite One Hundredth street, which has been in the course of construction since February, has been completed and is now for use. The plant consists of three large storage houses, 260 by 126 feet each, with a total capacity of 225,-000 tons of coal. Each storage house is fitted up with an independent engine for the transferring of coal to and from the bins. On the dock front are located the loading pockets and the hoists. The pockets are 500 feet long and 24 feet wide. The hoists extend more than half the length of the loading pockets and are twenty-four feet wide.

Two loading tracks extend along the pockets, one under the hoists in front and one behind, or between the loading pockets and the storage houses. The tracks run over scales located west of the pockets near the brick boilerhouse. The loading pockets where the outgoing loads are weighed have a storage capacity of about 2,000 tons, making the total storage capacity of the plant 227,000 tons. Coal from vessels not going to the storage houses is trans ferred to the wharf conveyor. The coal is screened in hoisting, the coal then going to the cars and the dust to the boiler house for fuel. Each of the three storage houses has a tunnel running for its full length, through which coal is transferred from the various bins and conveyed to the loading pockets for shipment. The loading pockets have six large screens, each five feet in dia-That Ends

meter and twenty-four feet long. The plant is designed to be as hardy as possible both for the shipping out by the railreads and the storing of coal coming to the plant by boat. The conveyors and various openings to the storage bins are so designed and constructed as to give the least possible fall to the coal in all its movements

and the breakage is thus reduced to a minimum. The track for the accomnodation of incoming empties runs on a trestle on the north side of the storage houses and around the plant to the two loading tracks. The cars are weighed empty at the beginning of the trestle and hauled up an incline by a plane engine and then by gravity run to the various loading gates, of which there are ninety-two. Coal can be loaded in cars directly from the boat, in which case it passes over the screens or it can be transferred from the boats to the storage house without screen

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