# GRAND LODGE IN SESSION

[Concluded from Page 1.]

brief but in its pointedness the spirit of hospitality was plainly evident. Grand Chancellor Dunnell responded to the welcome. The room was at once cleared of all but accredited reprepresentatives, guards were posted at the doors and the secret proceedings

Charles F. Linde, of Philadelphia, was elected grand chancellor; John S. Graham, of Lancaster, grand vice-chancellor; Scott Dibert, of Pittsburg, and prelate; Thomas F. Thompson, Philadelphia, grandmaster at arms, he following were re-elected: George awkes, of Philadelphia, grand keepof records and seal; Julius Mountey, of Philadelphia, grandmaster of xchequer; Thomas Perry, of Wheat-and, to succeed himself as grand epresentative to the Supreme lodge. H. Jackson, of Pittsburg, was a wly elected Supreme lodge representative, and to succeed John H. Carr, of The other Supreme lodge epresentatives remain in office. A new officer chosen was Dr. Charles

G. Ernest, of Punxsutawney, grand

#### BROADHEAD ELECTED.

Much interest centered in several candidates for grand outer guard, who by custom is re-elected during five successive years. The fifth year of service of the present outer guard, C. M. Deem, of Reading, has expired. The balloting for the several candidates consumed most of the afternoon and the result was not announced before the afternoon adjournment but was referred to the tellers to be counted. The result was not to have been an-

nounced but the vote shows C. W. Broadhead, of Montrose, elected and C. M. Deem, the second highest candidate. The other candidates were: H. K. Newell, of Philadelphia; Charles Dargue, of Kittanning; Levi Trombore, of South Bethlehem, and P. A. Fritchman, of Trumbuarsville. No ballot was cast for grand trustees.

They will be elected this morning. Grand Chancellor Dunnell and the other 1896-7 officers will continue to serve until the final session, when the newly elected officers will be installed. The installation will not be public. A considerable portion of the day's

session was devoted to the reception and committees' reports. T. 's of Grand Chancellor Dunnell was an exhaustive document.

### RECORDS REPORT.

cluded the following:		*
Number members June 30, 1896, Number of subordirate lodges. Number of initiations during		43,256 485
the year 2	323	
Number admitted by card during the year	174	
Number reinst ted during the	414	
	330	2,827
	-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		46,083
Number suspended during the		
Number withdrawn during the	421	
Number deceased during the	160	
	559	4,140
Present number of members.	_	41,943
Number of Past Supreme	100	10.4
Chancellers	1	
cellors	30	
Number of Past Chancelors10		
Number of Knights3	1,483	

Number of Esquires ...... 37 Number of Pages ..... Number of rejections during the Net decrease of membership dur-Amount paid for relief of brothers ...... 173,466 57 Amount paid for burial of the Amount paid for the relief of widowed families .....

The report of the grand master of exchequer, Julius Mountney, showed: THE FINANCES. Balance on hand at last report

August 5, 1896 . August 5, 1896 ......\$ 4,966 68 ceived from all sources during the year ..... Disbursed, account of mileage, at Gettysburg \$4,664 31 Disbursed, account sundry orders, Nos. 1 to 147 inclusive ...... 7,914 38

Balance in my hands August

H. O. Kline, Thomas Perry, John H. Carr, H. M. Wadsworth and J. M. Stratton, representatives to the Supreme lodge, reported the following ecapitulation contained in the report of Supreme Master of Exchequer Balance on hand April 1, 1894 .... \$ 29,659 55 Receipts for fiscal year ending

March 31, 1896 ..... 79,009 46 ...\$ 96,336 55 ending March 31, 1896 ...... 51,266 93

Net balance April 1, 1896...... \$35,897 29

GAVELS PRESENTED.

During the afternoon Past Grand Chanceller William K. Morris, of Steel- the ton, presented the grand lodge with two gavels made of wood from the balustrade of the burned state capitol and trimmed with copper from the capitol dome. The presentation was made by Supreme Vice Chancellor Thomas G. Sample, of Allegheny, and the gavels

were received by Grand Trustee Nichol. Sixty-two past chancellors were in-troduced and received into the lodge

Invitations to visit the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company steel mills last evening and to participate in the Pyth- purpose. ian excursion to Farview tomorrow were received through the local entertainment committee and accepted.

During the day Altoona, Reading. Harrisburg and Johnstown loomed up as formidable rivals for next year's convention. Each city is with vigor pressing its claims and has a large following. It is not certain which will be Altoona or Harrisburg in the order

Altoons or Harrisburg in the order named.

The afternoon adjournment took place at 5.15 g'clock. It is not likely that any session will be held this afternoon as an opportunity will probably be

afforded for witnessing the parade of the Uniformed Rank.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT. The evening was devoted to sight-see ing and fraternizing. All the hotels were crowded during the early hours and nearly two hundred Knights accepted the invitation of the local entertainment committee to visit the mills of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel com-The Knights walked to the blast furnace and North mills where they were piloted about by George Okell and his assistants.

They were transported to the big South mills in the company cars. Scores of Pythians devoted the evening to inspecting the coal mines.

The parade today will start at 2.30 o'clock, the line moving on Lackawanna avenue to Main avenue, West Side, to Jackson, to Robinson, to Ninth, to Lackawanna and return to the central city on Lackawanna avenue.

In the central city the line of march will be as previously printed in The Tribune. The parade will pass in review before Grand Chancellor Dunnell's office, 216 North Washington avenue.

#### PYTHIAN NEWS NOTES.

George Hawkes, grand keeper of records and seal of the grand domain of Penn-sylvania, was born in the city of New York, July 23, 1835, but has resided in Philadelphia for the post fifty-nine years On December 28, 1867, he was initiated in Keystone lodge, No. 2, Philadelphia, January 14, 1869, he organized Cincinnatus



GEORGE HAWKES, Of Philadelphia, Re-elected to the Office

of Grand Keeper of Records and Seal. lodge, No. 126, which in three months had 667 names on its roll. This lodge became the mother of other lodges, members withdrawing for the purpose of their organization. January 14, 1869, Mr. Hawkes was elected a representative to the grand lodge, and has been continuously re-elected until the present time. On Janu-The report of the grand keeper of records and seal, George Hawkes, incorresponding scribe. Since then he been re-elected annually, making a iod of over twenty-six years. In Autative, and thereafter continuously rested until 1893 (fifteen years), when resigned, the supreme lodge having slated that a grand keeper of records seal could not continue to hold the tion of supreme representative. He is ely known in Philadelphia as a secret lety man, being a member of the Odd lows, in which he is a past grand ter. He is also a member of the Or-of United American Mechanics, Sons Temperance.. Improved Order of Red , Ancient Order Knights of the Mys-Chain, and a Mason of high degree, g a Knight Templar. He is a past d patriarch in the Odd Fellows pment. For a number of years he engaged in the printing business, is recognized among those who know

as a man of sterling integrity.

combined with superior ability and executive qualifications. Scranton lodge, No. 263, had a big crowd at their "open house" entertainment last night. During the evening addresses were delivered by Grand Chancellor H. N. Dunnell, Grand Inner Guard Thomas C. Thompson and Grand Outer Guard Chris M. Deem. The Pythian Glee clug of Hyde Park lodge, rendered several selections. Refreshments in which watermelons played a large and noisy part, were where everybody could reach them. The lodge room is a tower of flags and bunting. The only outward feature of the Scranton lodge reception is that a visitor is liable to become weary and thirsty in limbing the five long flights as in m all other cases the greasy pole repaying prize on top. The Pythian Glee club members are: First tenors, David Richards, John R. Richards, Evan Da-vis, Rowland Thomas, Ebenezer E. Jones. Jenkin Jenkins; second tenors, Thomas E. Williams, Samuel Williams, John G. Thomas; first bassos, W. W. Evans, Thomas; first bassos, W. W. Evans, Thomas Jones, Evan Miles, Joseph P. Phillips; second bassos, Edmund Moses, William G. Thomas, Benjamin Thomas, John R. Thomas, William G. Powell, Benjamin Griffiths, E. E. Lord, Joseph P. Phillips is researched.

and they are nun

Phillips is manager and Evan Davis pres-Grand Chancellor H. N. Dunnell, M. D. became a Knight November 1, 1874, joining at that time Scranton Lodge, No. 283. Dr. Dunnell filled every chair and was chancellor commander three times. He was elected master of exchequer in 1879 and has served ever since. During 1883-4, he served as deputy grand chancellor of Lackawanna county. Going as a representative to the Grand lodge in 1891, he was nominated for the office of grand inner guard. Since becoming G. I. G. in 1893, Dr. Dunnell has passed through the Grand lodge chairs each successive year. He also was captain of Company No. 47. colonel of the Fifth regiment, Uniformed Rank, in 1892.

Tonight's parade of the Dramatic Or-der of the Knights of Khorassan and the ceremonial and banquet at Excelsior ball, which will follow the parade, will be one of the features of the conventions. The Khorassans will appear on the streets in Arabic costume. A large number of new members will be initiated at the Ex-celsior hall affair. A team of twenty-five W. E. Foltz, of Chambersburg, representing lodge 159, is a son of ex-Representative M. A. Foltz, who enjoys the distinction of owning the neatest and one of the best weekly newspapers in the country. Mr. Foltz, is connected with the executive department of the With the executive department of the Cumberland Valley Railroad company.

Major A. Weir Gilkeson, a prominent attorney at Bristol, Pa., has been a prominent member of the order for over nine years. He ranks as major on Gen-eral Starbird's staff, being a A. D. C. for

over two years. Major Gilkeson is at present vice-chancellor of Hermione lodge, No. 108, of Bristol. A storm door isn't a thing of heauty when constructed in the interior of a building, but such a monstrosity has been placed outside the entrance to the court room, where it is supposed to obstruct the view of prying eyes. It serves its

C. M. Dean, grand outer guard, is one of the prime spirits of the Kohrassan order. He is imperial nawab of Cashimere temple, of Reading, and a member of its committee on arrangements for the Kohrassan doings here today.

Julius Mountney, the grand muster of exchequer, is a Pythian who has never been initiated. He is a charter member and the second member of the order in point of years in this state. lowing. It is not certain which will be chosen but the sentiment of the representatives appears to be in favor of Knights will attend the Scranton-Wilkes-

## CAMP DUNNELL FORMALLY OPENED

Major General Carnahan Was Present and Made an Address.

WAS A PATRIOTIC EFFORT.

Camp is Now Governed by Military Rule -- Routine to be Observed During the Encampment -- Guards Were Posted Last Night and no One Was Allowed Inside of the Lines Without the Pass Word -- Competitive Drill This Morning.

The inspiriting flag raising and dedication of Camp H. N. Dunnell was observed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the encampment was formally placed in the hands of General Starbird by Colonel Martin Joyce, in behalf of the local Pythians. The ceremony was identical with that by which the encampment of the National Guard are opened, all that was missing being the salute of guns. Major General Carnahan was present and made the principal address. It was the intention of opening the camp at 9 o'clock a. m., but for various reasons the hour was changed.

The first order issued in camp by General Starbird through Assistant Adjutant General Gripp was in announce ment of the camp opening. This with other orders were tacked upon the trees about the camp. A half hour before 5 o'clock the camp showed signs of preparation for the ceremony. Fatigue caps were band-boxed and in their place came out the gay white helmets with the other dressy accoutrement of a Sir Knight at his best. Regiments were formed in the several streets of the tented city awaiting the signal to

#### OFFICERS ARRIVE.

General Carnahan in the gorgeous uniform of his rank, with Colonel Martin Joyce and General Charles F. Linde, of the commander-in-chief's staff, and Colonel Gripp, arrived at the camp in a carriage a few minutes before 5 o'clock. Gugler Gensimore performed his first duties in sounding the call. The regiments comprising about 200 men in all formed in a hollow square about the flag pole which had been erected on the southwest corner of the grand stand. General Carnahan, General Starbird and the members of their staffs, stood in the centre. At a word from General Carnahan the combined Germania of this city and Knights of Pythias, of Pittsburg, bands played 'America" and "Old Glory" slowly crept up the pole, the soldiers presenting their swords at a salute to the colors. The scene was witnessed by several hundred people who stood about the square with heads uncovered. When the flag was fair and free in the breeze, General Starbird introduced Colonel Joyce, who in a few words, transferred the camp to the Pennsylvania brigade. General Carnahan afterward accepted the trust in a speech calculated to remind the Knights of the worth of their order. He said:

#### GENERAL'S REMARKS.

Officers and members of the Uniformed Rank: "You may well be congratulated in that you have not only the privilege but the pleasure and honor of settling Pennsylvania brigade under the protect tion of that flag, which has never yet failed to protect those who have stood under its folds. You stand here as representatives of a great American organization. When I say American I have in mind the highest, broadest and best that goes to make up the loyal subject of a free country.

"You live at a time many years after the men in blue, who stood under that flag when the country was in direct dis-

tives: In the patriotic way General Carnahan spoke for some time, his discourse referring to the character of the order, and finally thanking Colonel Joyce, as the representative of the city of Scranton for the recention that has been given. General Carnahan then gave a hearty welcome to the Knights to attend the international convention to be held next year at Indianapolis. His final words won the good opinion of the Knights. He invited not only the officers but also the men to visit him at his tent.

General Starbird briefly thanked General Carnahan for his presence at the camp. "It encourages us, and makes us feel that you take an interest in the Pennsylvania brigade," said General Starbird. He ended in giving the command for the dismissal of the brigade.

After the ceremonies a number of the Knights called on General Carnahan at brigade headquarters.

CAMP ROUTINE.

The camp is now under military discipline. Last night the following or-

F.	went med enect.
	6 a. mReveille
	7 a. m
	8.30 a. m
	9 a. mBand Concer
	9.30 a. m
	10.30 a. m
	12 mMess Cal
	2.30 p. mDrii
	3.30 p. mRecal
	6 p. mDress Parade
	6.30 p. mMess Cal
	8 p. mBand Concer
	9 p. mRetrea
	10 p. mTap
1	tands totaling in appeal or trans-

lected from the several companies last night and stationed about the camp. Four men patrolled in front of headquarters and the remaining eight guarded the camp. Without the pass word given out by General Starbird the lines could not be passed.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME. The programme for today is: 'Com petitive drill at 9 o'clock, parade at 2.30. The drill will be conducted on the race track last of the camp beginning at the hour named and continuing until 1.30 o'clock, when, if necessary, the drill will be postponed until tomorrow morning. . Five cmpanies have entered. No. 26, Altoona, (the seven year champions); No. 62, Washington Pa.; No. 3, Philadelphia; No. 19, Williamsport, and No. 60, Scranton. Fortyfive to fifty minutes will be allowed each company in the regularly designated maneuvers and inspection of ac-

drill will be through by one o'clock One thousand dollars has been ffered by the committee of arrangements. as prizes to be competed for as fol-

couterments. If no delays occur the

First Prize-For proficiency in drill, \$200 Second Prize-For proficiency in drill

Third Prize-For proficiency in drill, \$75 Fourth Prize—For companies having the largest number of fully equipped Knights in line of parade, \$100.

Fifth Prize—For company making the best equipped appearance in parade, \$50.

Sixth Prize—For company traveling the penitentiary,

longest distance by most direct route, \$100, Seventh Prize—For company making second best equipped appearance in pa-

Eight Prize-For company having best commissioned officers, 25.

Ninth Prize—Sir Knight's jewel to captain of first prize company, valued at 25.

Tenth Prize—For best drilled and equipped company outside of the state participating in parade, \$150.

In addition to the above, Grand Chanceller Pumpell offer 50 in wold for subor-

cellor Dunnell offer \$50 in gold for subordinate lodge making best appearance in

INSPECTION OFFICERS.

The inspecting officers will be: Major W. S. Millar, inspector of Third bri-National Guards of Pennsylvania; James H. Moir, ex-captain of Company C, Thirteenth regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Wallace, of Ninth regiment, Wilkes-Barre, Admission to the park during the drill will be free to the public generally.

At 1.30 o'clock the brigade will fall n for the main parade in the central city. Last night the camp was augmented by the arrival of 150 men from the Philadelphia districts. They reached the city in a special train at 7.30 o'clock over the Central road. The estimated number now in camp is 300 men.

### ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

I. C. Thomas, of Latrobe, Pa., is colonel commanding of the First regiment, Uni-formed Rank. Colonel Thomas became a knight in 1892, and entered the Uni-formed Rank in February, 1893. He has



COL. L. C. THOMAS, Latrobe, Pa., Commander of First Regiment, Uniformed Rank.

held the position of first sergeant in his company, major of the Second battallon of the First regiment. At Reading, in 1895, he was defeated for the brigadier general by General Starbird, by one vote. He became colonel of the First regiment last January. Colonel Thomas joined the Knights of Khorasson, being member of Lalla Rookh temple, No. 41,

Walter H Starbird, brigadier general commanding the Pennsylvania brigade, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, has been a member of the order for over eleven years, being a charter member of Corry City commandery, No. 23, which was organized in June, 1886. General Starbird is 39 years of age. He was born in Lewiston, Me., and has resided at Corry City since 1864. He has held severa inent offices in the order, and since coming brigadier general the order's Uniformed Rank has materially pro-gressed and now numbers over 2,000 knights, Much of this increase was brought about by General Starbird's per-sonal efforts. He was made adjutant of the Fourth regiment Jan. 2, 1889, and held that office until Aug. 18, 1891, when he received his commission as assistant adjutant general of the Pennsylvania brigade, with headquarters at Corry City. At Reading, Aug. 16, 1895, he was elected brigadier general, the commission for which expires Aug. 16, 1899. There are at present six complete regiments in the Pennsylvania brigade, of which General An incident yesterday: Gray bear led

Mr. Bevan, the man who is furnishing portion of the mattresses, drove to headjuarters' tent with a wagon load of bolsters, for sale at 75 cents each. While some of the officers were negotiating a colonel, just arrived, came along, No ticing the bolsters he grabbed one from the wagon in an innocent way, remarking: "These are just the thing, just the thing," and he carried it away to his tent in the rear row. He never for a minute suspected that gray bearded Mr. Bevan

would pay. Scott Diebert, editor and proprietor o the Pittsburg Life, is colonel of the Sixth regiment, Uniformed Rank, being elected to that office in January, 1897. He had



SCOTT DIBERT, of Pittsburg, Grand Master-at-Arms of Grand Lodge and Colonel of the Sixth

colonel of the same regiment for three years. Colonel Diebert joined the Knights of Pythias in 1883, becoming a member of Smoky City lodge, No. 392, and has rep resented his lodge for the last seven years. He has always been active in the Pythians order and organized Smoky Cit. ompany, serving as its second and first outenants successively. He is president of the Knights of Pythias band of Pitts organization by him a few years ago. Charles Thomas, the Knights of Pythias band drum major, holds the same po-sition for the famous Cathedral band, attended the Second brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania. He is the most striking figure in camp.

The guard in front of headquar, ers last night was especially vigilant. A sword may not be as formidable as a musket, but when one comes straight at you it has an ugly flash. Countersigns were in

Colonel Gripp besides employing at his own expense a bugier, brought a type-writer and manipulator. In this way the orders are being prepared for the tree tacking process.
C. W. Gensimore is the camp bugler.

He is bugler also for the Sheridan troop cavalry, of Tyrone, attached to the Sec A fakir who sold "official" badges, the same being unofficial, was run out of camp by a Denmore borough policeman

yesterday afternoon.

An Altoona photographer \*captured a snap shot of the troops as they stood in the opening ceremony yesterday.

Altoona company, 26, has placed a large banner in their street which tells who and

what they are.
The bushes in front of brigade headquarters were removed yesterday. Meals are taken at the restaurant in the park.

John T. Friend Bagged. Bucyrus, O., Aug. 17.—John T. Friend was arrested here today on information from officials at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Friend

### TWO CONVENTIONS OPEN THIS MORNING

Hundreds of C. T. A. U. and I. C. B. U. Delegates in the City.

PROMINENT MEN AMONG THEM

All the National Officers of Both Organizations Are in Attendance. Philadelphia Sends Big Delegations to Both Conventions, Euch Coming in a Special Train Over the Jersey Central -- Executive Committees Meet .- I. C. B. U. Recep-

The Irish Catholic Benevolent union men are all here and ready to begin convention work. Eighty-three accredited delegates and about twenty visitors comprise the representation of the union present in the city.

The incoming delegates were met by a committee composed as follows: J. H. Brown, Nicholas Burke, John J. White, Michael Jennings, Michael John Shaughnessey, of the Father Whelan Young Men, West Scranton; John J. Shea, Michael Smith, of St. Joseph's society of Taylor; Mrs. J. A. Carey, Mrs. John Cummings, Miss McNulty, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Bridget Gallagher, Miss Margaret Kellett, of St. Patrick's, West Side; Mrs. Laffey, Miss Jennie Loughney, Miss Mary Nee, Miss M. McGee, Miss Margaret Nallin,

of St. Monica's, Minooka. The committee had little to do until 3 o'clock p. m. when the Philadelphia delegation arrived on a special train over the Jersey Central road. Over 11,000 of the 14,000 members of the order are clustered in and about Philadelphia, consequently the delegation from that place comprised the bulk of the visitors. The delegates were escorted to the headquarters at the St. Charles and afterwards shown about the city. PRESIDENT ARRIVED.

President Daniel Duffy, of St. Clair, Pa., arrived at 1.15 over the Delaware and Hudson, accompanied by his wife and opened national headquarters in room 32, St. Charles.

First Vice President John J. Behan of Kingston, Canada; State Organizer John J. Tierney, of Philadelphia, Miss Kate Garman, of Providence R. I., second vice president, and many other prominent members came on during the afternoon

Last evening the executive committee had its annual meeting at headquarters. The amendments to the constitution which the executive committee was entrusted to frame by the last annual convention in Wilmington, were gone over in detail and finally approved. They will be reported to the convention today for adoption. Among the principal changes is the establishment of a death benefit fund and the nullification of the clause limiting the officers to two consecutive terms. The annual reports of the various officers were read and approved and given to the secretary for presentation to the convention today.

George M. Gibbons, of Philadelphia: Theodore Hass, of Riverton, N. J.; J. F. Fogarty, of Providence, R. I.; C. C. Driscoll, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Anna Moore, of Pittsburg, were anpointed on the committee on credentials. M. F. Crane, of Shamokin; Frank Frostburg, Md., and Frank Jeandell, of Wilmington, Del., were chosen as an auditing committee. These two committees held meetings last night to prepare for the convention today.

### RECEPTION LAST NIGHT.

A reception was tendered by the local societies to the visiting delegates at the Y. M. I. rooms last night, at which there was an overflowing attendance. J. H. Brown, of the Father Whelan Young Men, presided and made brief opening remarks. There were musical selections by Miss Rose Conway, Edward O'Malley, Miss Minnie Moore, William and Edward Murphy (Taylor), Charles Graham, William Dorson, Miss Belinda Byron and a quartette from St. Patrick's church choir. Thomas Larkin and William Gilroy gave recitations and informal addresses were delivered by Rev. F. P. McNally, Michael Donogan, President Daniel Duffy, Vice President J. J. Behen and John J. Hall, of Philadel-

Refreshments were afterward served by the lady members of the local so-

cieties. This morning the delegates will assemble at 8 o'clock at the St. Charles and proceed in a body to St. Patrick's church, Jackson street, to attend mass. On their return they will begin the work of the convention in the rooms of John Boyle O'Reilly Council, Y. M. I., Lackawanna avenue.

The following will be the order of business: Opening prayer, reading of the president's call, report of committee on credentials, appointment of committees, executive committee's report, secretary's report, treasurer's report. report of special committee, reading of communications, auditing committee, report of committee on constitutional amendments, consideration of amendments, report of committee on resolutions, nomination and election of officers, selecting a place for next convention, installation of officers, ad-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The report of the committee on constitutional amendments will probably not be reached until late in the afternoon. The election of officers will occur tomorrow afternoon. Should the limitation clause be killed, as the

executive committee recommends, the

present set of officers will in all likli-This is the second time the I. C. B U. has held its national convention in this city, the former occasion being in 1891. This diocese, with its large Catholic population, was deemed an inviting field for the union to work in and accordingly at the Wilmington

convention it was unanimously decided

to come here. Another object in com-

ing here was that the societies of the

C. T. A. U. might learn something of

the workings of the I. C. B. U. and

possibly be induced to affiliate. The L. C. B. U. as explained in the Tribune, is an association of Catholic societies formed for the purpose of broadening the social and beneficial scope of the affiliated societies. Any Catholic society can become a member and still hold its own distinctive features. It pays a small per capita tax to the union and its only obligation is

to acknowledge any member of any

other affiliated society as a brother. For instance if a member of an affil tated Scranton Y. M. I. council should be taken ill at Chicago, any society there, be it Y. M. I., C. M. B. A., Emerald Young Men, so long as it is affiliated with the union, would be obliged to care for him just as if he was a member of their own society.

Whatever sick benefits his Y. M. I. council in Scranton would allow him the Chicago society on which he would call would be obliged to pay him, These expenditures would then be sent as a bill to the Y. M. I. in Scranton and the Chicago society thus reimbursed. In case the Y. M. I. failed to make good the outlay, the National L. C. B. U. would have to make it good,

SCOPE OF ORDER.

The organization is not limited to Irishmen or those of Irish descent as its name would lead one to believe. It was originally confined to Irishmen. and out of a dislike to changing the title under which the society flourished for so many years the "Irish" is still retained in the name. Washington convention two years ago when a motion was made to strike out the misleading word of the title the opposition was led by a colored delegate, who had an overwhelming respect for tradition and the convention decided to adopt his views and retain the old name.

### DELEGATES TO C. T. A. U. CONVENTION Hundreds of Them Arrived in the

City Yesterday. Last night the local Father Mathew men were in high glee over the prospects of a much larger attendance at the convention than was at first expected. Delegations came in during the day unannounced from several points and other delegations exceeded in number the representation looked for. All the national officers arrived during the day and everything is in good shape for the convention when it opens this morn-

Rev. Jomes M. Cleary, of Minneapolis, Minn., was one of the early arrivals. First Vice President J. Washington Logue came during the afternoon and following him came all the other national officers, Second Vice President J. F. Brennan, of New Haven, Conn.; Third Vice President Lenora M. Lake, of St. Louis; Rev. William McMahon, of Cleveland, treasurer, and Rev. A. P. Doyle, of New York, secretary.

The Philadelphia delegation arrived

at 7 o'clock on a special train over the Jersey Central road. It numbered one hundred and twenty and included a drill squad from the Cathedral Pioneers. commanded by Captain Thomas E. Campbell. The party left Philadelphia at 9 o'clock and stopped en route for several hours at Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko. Among the prominent members of the delegation were: Rev. R. F. Hanagan, pastor of the Church of the Assumption; Rev. Charles Millen, of St. Michael's; Dr. Michael O'Hara, brother of Bishop O'Hara; James E. McLoughlin, Thomas Reilly, Owen Kelly, prominent workers in the Archdiocesan union; Rev. William Curry, of St. John's; Rev. M. C. Donovan, of St. Paul's; Rev. William Masterson, of St. Anthony's: Rev. Walter Goff. of St. Columbus; Deputy Sheriff Thos. P. Murgatroyd, Miss Mary T. Fitzpatrick Miss Mary T. McDonald Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mary Troy, Mrs. A. J. Cooney and Miss Mary McLoughlin. The Philadelphia delegation boasts of representing the largest local union in America-167 societies and 20,000 mem-

#### BOSTON DELEGATION.

The Boston delegation which arrived at 3.30, was headed by Rev. Thomas Scully, of Cambridgeport, president of the Boston union, one of the most widely known temperance workers in the United States. Edward M. Mulready, secretary of the Boston union, was also Flynn, of Philadelphia; Frank O'Brien, in the party. They numbered 25 in all. their digestive organs convert lactated Rev. J. F. Winters, of South Norwalk, headed a delegation of ten from the Connecticut Union, of which he is president. John T. Lee, of Norwich, the first vice-president and James F.

Brennan, a former figure at all national conventions, were also in the The delegates from the Scranton Diocesan societies will not arrive until today. Charles M. Lovern, of Wilkes-Barre, president of the Scranton union, was on the ground yesterday to aid the local committee in its work of re-

ceiving the delegates and preparing for the convention. A meeting of the board of government was held last night at the Jermyn. It was attended by all the national fficers and the presidents of the diocesan and state unions who had arrived. No definfiite plan of action was mapped out as there is no particular business to come up before the convention. It is expected, however, that something will develop to make the sessions interesting, nearly every local union, as a rule, having some sugges-

· to offer. ane local ways and means committee held a brief meeting in St. Thomas college hall at 8 o'clock last evening to arrange the final details of the rally at the Lyceum Thursday night. It was decided to place the tickets in the box office in the afternoon and giv them out to the first that same after

The sessions of the convention like the rally will be open to the public. Timothy A. McCoy, grand marshal of Thursday night's parade, has made up the following formation of columns and line of march:

GENERAL ORDERS. Societies on their arrival will be met at the several stations by aids to the com-manders and escorted to their positions. Division commanders will promptly to the grand marshal.

Societies will march with no less front age than column of fours.

Division commanders will ride at the head of their division with their alds

head of their division with their alds.
The command march will be given
promptly at 7.30 o'clock.
Grand Marshal, Timothy McCoy.
Chief of staff, Frank McClain.
Aids to grand marshal. William Quinn
Luke Hearn, M. S. Lavelle, P. F. Walsh,
James Murphy, Peter F. McCoy, M. J. ames Murphy, Peter F. McCoy, O'Toole, Thomas Donohue. Carriage containing officers of the union and in vited guests.

FIRST DIVISION. M. J. O'Malley, commander, Aids to commander, James Fox, Miles J. McAndrew, William Daniels, Forest band, C. T. A. U. delegates.

SECOND DIVISION. Samuel J. Connors, commander. Aids to commander, F. M. Conniff Thomas McHale, P. F. Carrell, P. J. Gil-roy, James J. Mahon. Societies north and south of Scranton will form the Second division with the Knights of Father Mathew, of Archbald, on right of division.

THIRD DIVISION. John H. Devine, commander. Alds to commander, J. J. Sweeney, John

Regan, P. J. Murray, Charles Haskins, Ed. George, J. E. O'Malley. Societies of Scranton will form the Third division with the St. Aloysius, of the South Side, on right of divison. All other societies will be assigned to their respective positions in line as respective positions in line as mey report o the commanders of their respective

Formation-First division will form on

Formation—First division will form on Wyoming avenue, right resting on Mulberry. Second division will form on Vine street, right resting on Wyoming avenue. Third division will form on Washington avenue, right resting on Vine street.

Line of march will be as follows: Wyoming avenue to Spruce street to Franklin avenue to Lackawanna avenue to Jefferson avenue to Linden street to Adams avenue to Linden street to Washington

# **HEALTHY GROWTH**

# Babies Gain in Weight Throughout Summer.

No Touch of Colic When Fed on Lactated Food.

Heat Alone Will Not Cause Stomach Ailments.

Only Intelligent Feeding Will Prevent Sickness.

### A Food Best Adapted to Teething Children.

What wouldn't a mother do to insure for her baby a perfect start in health

and in growth? And yet how many parents of deli-cate, sickly children fail to realize the mischief to baby's health and development from every attack of cholera, diarrhoca or constipation.

Paby ailments in hot weather are altogether too lightly regarded by mothers. Deadly cholera infantum carries off hosts of children because their parents confound this scourge of early infant life with "summer complaint," and



are astonished and unprepared for the rapidity with which that dread disease robs the little one of its strength and

Thousands of babies have been started on their way to long life on that best of all infant diets, lactated food; and physicians have yet to hear of a single instance of cholera infantum where the child enjoyed the advantage

of an exclusive diet of lactated food. Not only is lactated food the surest known preventive of all bowel and stomach disorders, but it is the one perfect substitute for healthy, vigorous mother's milk. Its ability to ward off lisease is due to the same nourishing qualities that make it so perfect a food for frail, sickly children who are evidently not extracting nutriment enough

If a child is being weaned this best of all food should certainly be used. The closest investigation has shown that babies are stronger and grow faster. and that fewer fall ill during the summer when fed upon lactated food than upon any other diet. Frail, sickly children get fat and sturdy. Their steady, healthy growth is due to the complete nourishment of every part of their small bodies, and the ease with which the hottest days of summer.

in infant feeding. The best physicians prescribe it; intelligent mothers recommend it and use it; and babies living on it prove its worth by their healthy and happy faces. The worry and sadness that it keeps away is alone sufficient reason for using lactated food; but it is also very economical. Do not let the sun go down before you have ordered some. It may save the baby's life.

Lactated food is, indeed, a triumph

Mother's milk in summer is affected by the heat, and is often dangerous for the infant. It is much safer to weam the child and put it upon this reliable food that is always the same.

evenue to Gibson street, countermarch to Mulberry street to Wyoming avenue. Re-view at College hall and dismiss at Lyceum theater. Grand marshal's headquarters will be

### NOTES OF THE CONVENTIONS.

Daniel Duffy, president of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of the United States and Carada, is an example of what thrift and perseverance will do. President Duffy is only 43 years old and is a native of Schuylkill county. He was em-



DANIEL DUFFY. St. Clair, Pa., President of the Irish Cath-olio Benevolent International Union.

ployed in the mines until after attaining his majority and then followed mercan-tile pursuits. He has for some time held positions in the county. Being a member of the union for over twenty-five years and having attended several conventions, he was elected National president at the convention at Wilmington, Del., August 20, 1896. He will also represent St. Michael's society, No. 206, of the St. Clair union. This society is the most prosperous one in the union and has a member-ous one in the union and has a membership of over 260. He has held the office of president of the society for fifteen years, being re-elected each year without

years, being re-elected each year without opposition.

First Vice President J. Washington Logue, of the C. T. A. U., is the best known lay delegate at the convention, and one of the best known Catholics in the United States, his prominence in society work having won for him wide-spread acquaintance. He is a Philadelphia lawyer.

Rev. A. P. Doyle, secretary of the C. T. A. U., is also widely known as manager of the publications department of the Catholic Book Exchange, of New York, and editor of the Catholic World.

A serenade was tendered the national officers of the C. T. A. U. at the Jermyn last night, the Force and furnishing the music.

having been