

mere temple, No. 37, of Reading, had 1887, and served one year. In 1888 he was a parade in Arabic costume followed a parade in Arabic costume followed by a ceremonial session and banquet in that capacity until the spring of 1890, in College hall which had not terwhen he removed from Susquehanna. He minated at 2 o'clock this morning. Nearly a hundred members regaled in costumes of as many colors as had the proverbial Joseph's coat marched sinele file before and behind the Smoky City Knights of Pythias band, of Pittsburg. They started from Excelslor hall at \$:30 o'clock and went down Wyoming avenue, to Lackawanna, to Franklin, to Spruce, to Penn, to Linden, to Wyoming, to the starting point. There they disappeared from view and the only evidence of their further doings was the noise emitted

from the place after a late hour, In the language of a Khoransan

the time average they showed carelessness in form. The sword drill of this company was excellent, bird. The last company was Scranton, No 60. Our boys went through the march. ing movements in suberb style. In the sword exercise, however, the Scranton contingent showed a deal of awk-

The glad hand was very

wardness. Four helmets were knocked off.

FINE EXHIBITION.

Altoona company gave a splendid

exhibition. The men marched in per-

dents or delays.

fect order.

Each company had four sets of four

At 1:30 o'clock the brigade formed

for the march to the central city,

where they took their places in the

plentiful in the grandstand. Philadel-phia followed, but in trying to win on

The

pany, No. 500, at Harrisburg,

deacon; Rev. Father Harragan, of Philadelphia, sub-deacon; and Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, of the cathedral, master of ceremonies. Rev. N. J. McManus, of Holy Rosary church, preached the sermon, which in subdappee was a greeting to the delegates and a eulogy of their organization and its work. He welcomed them to the Scranton diocese in the name of Bishop O'Hara and the priests and Catholic laity and wished them all success in their work. At the conclusion of the mass Bishop O'Hara imparted the papal benediction.

pected to arrive today.

and loud applause.

consin union.

agement,

ship of 684.

the local committee.

Lyceum will occur.

could go

sponse.

Charles M. Lavan, for the Scranton

union, reported a membership of 6,625,

a gain of nearly 3,000 since last year,

which is the only substantial gain re-

ported by any union. Seven new so

cieties have been organized, he said,

through the efforts of Rev. J. J. Cur-

ran, of Wilkes-Barre; Rev. E. J. Phil-

lips, of Plains, and ex-President J. J.

O'Hara. The union has 23 societies.

There are 7 societies in the diocese no

affiliated with the union. The priest

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 o'clock the delegates reconvened in College hall and were welcomed on behalf of the city by City Solicitor M. A. McGinley, acting for Delegates Attended Mass in St. Patrick's Church on the West Side. Greetings Received From a Number of Prominent Prelates -- Amendments to the Constitution that Will

James B. Whalen, pastor of the church

Rev. Thomas Brehony, of Ashley, delivered the sermon and Rev. Father Whelan bade the delegates a hearty welcome and Godspeed in their work The music was under the direction of Professor Haydn Evans. The choir was assisted by Miss Harriet Ward and twelve of her violin pupils. Mrs. Kate Sullivan and William Vanston

Boyle O'Reilly council, Y. M. I., the delegates proceeded to the routine President Daniel Duffy, of St. Clair, Pa., called the meeting to order, and Rev. Walter er. The roll call by Secretary Augustus A. Boyle, of Philadelphia, showed an attendance of over one hundred delegates, representing seventy-one societies.

Reports were then made by all the national officers and also by State Organizer John J. Tierney, which latter vas one of the features of the day. The report of secretary Boyle, which summarizes all the officers' reports, is appended.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 18, 1897

are almost all enthusiastically in To the President and Delegates of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union: Your secretary offers for consideration favor of the movement and none refuse to support it. Better harmony his annual report. Since the Wilmington convention seven societies have been adexists between the priests and the societies now, he said, than ever bemitted to the union. They are: Knights fore in the history of the union. of St. Joseph, Ashland, Pa.; Father Sharkey, Philadelphia; St. John's, Phila-Rev. Father Maegiliaddy, of Worcester, reported that the Springfield delphia; St. Cecella, ladies', Coatesville, Pa.; Daniel O'Connell, Philadelphia; union has experienced heavy losses in membership by reason of the disband-Ann, ladies, Philadelphia; Emerald, Port ing of the pioneer corps made neces-Carbon, Pa. Reinstated-Knights of Annunciation sary by the new state law forbidding Shenandoah, Pa. Withdrawn-Father Burke, Philadelindependent companies from carrying arms. The membership is now 4,500 phia; Knights of St. Lawrence, Wilming-ton, Del.; Ct. Cccella, Philadelphia; St. and with the aid of athletic contests as an inducement he hopes to see a Marks, Briston, Pa.; Father Whelan, Scranton, Pa. Charters Forfeited-St. Joseph's, Portalarge increase during the coming mouth, Va.; St. Joseph's Locust, Gap, Pa.; St. Patrick's, Savannah, Ga.; St. Elizabeth's, Philadelphia: Archbishop Cleary, Philadelphia: St. Mary's, Mt. Savage, Md.; St. Paul's, Scott Haven Pa. Disbanded-United Sons of Erin, St. Louis, Mo.; St. Joseph's, McKeesport, Pa.; Rev. Thomas Kiernan, Philadelphia Pa.; Shamrock, Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Leo, Doylestown, Pa.; Ladies of St. James, Pittsburg, Pa.; St. Mary's, New-ton, Pa.; St. Vincent's, ladies, Philadel-phia, Pa. mouth, Va.; St. Joseph's Locust, Gap, James McDonald reported 36 socie tie with a membership of 3,048-an increase of 333-in the St. Paul diocese, Mr. Mary T. Marshall, of St. Paul's Ladie' union, also read an interesting report. The mention of Archbishop Ireland's name was the signal for long Rev. William Riordan reported 15 sccieties and 900 members in the Wisphia, Pa. Total membership, 14.359; membership last year, 14.825; net loss, 563; Pennsyl-vania membership, 11,361; number reported Mrs. A. M. Butler reported for the Catholic Women's Temperance union of St Louis, saving that the moveas elected, 2,040; number reported as ment was meeting with every encour erased, 1,062; number reported as decease 125; number reported wives or husbands, Miss Anna M. Tempany, of Schnee ased, SI; total number of societies on tady, reported for the Albany union roll, 161. roll, 161. Benefits reported to have been paid, from July to January: Sick, \$23,574.84; funeral benefits, \$4,968.70; total, \$28,543.54. Corresponding period of last year; Sick, which has 9 societies with a member-During the afternoon a greeting was received from the Irish Catholic Benev-\$24,049.37; funeral benefits, \$5,753.00; totals 52,002.31; Tuneral benefits, 30,05.00; 10445 (29,802.37); net decrease, 51,258.83. From January to July: Sick, 325,959.24; funeral benefits, 55,512.00; total, 324,470.24; Corresponding period of last year: Sick \$28,250.22;3/s funeral benefits, 37,045.00; total, \$28,250.22;3/s funeral benefits, 37,045.00; total, olent union convention and a committee appointed to make a fitting re-GREETINGS RECEIVED. \$35,295,22; net decrease, \$824.98. Total for Greetings were also received from year: Sick benefits for the year, \$51,825.00; funeral benefits, \$10,480.70; total, \$62,305.76; Bishop Hoban at Rome conveying Pope net decrease over last year, \$1.671.63. To-tal amount of benefits reported to have been paid since 1874, \$1.941.352.76; assets, Leo's blessing; Archbishop Martinelli; Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conaty, former president of the union; Bishop John A. \$126,055.93. Watterson, of Columbus; Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul; Archbishop Secretary Boyle's statement of re-P. J. Ryan, of Philadelphia. celpts and disbursements for the twelve Last night the vigiting delegates were months ending August 16, showed a shown through the mills and mines by balance on hand August, 1896, \$529.13; received. \$1,205; expended, \$1,272,88; bal-Today the convention will hold two ance on hand August 16, 1897, \$461.25. sessions, morning and afternoon. This



W. W. MORGARIDGE, of Harrisburg, Assistant Quartermaster eGheral on the Staff of General Star-

chairs, becoming past chancellor in 1895 On becoming eligible, he passed into the Uniformed Rank soon after, serving as sir knight recorder. Colonel Morgaridge expects to leave Corry City company and become a member of Capitol City com-

H. A. Gripp, of Tyron, Pa., has the unique distinction of having organized a

Knight this is what happened: The Ceremonial degree was conferred upon fifty or more tyros who were taken over the burning sands of the desert and made votaries of Cashmære temple, No. 37. All of this means that a pack of sociable and fun-loying Pythias were initiated into the secrets of the order and rode the came!

The team which performed the initlatory work was composed of: Venerable shick, John D. Frederick; royal vizier, E. A. Stoeckel; grand Emir, Charles W. Gearhart; Mahedi, Ira M. Becker; secretary, C. A. Z. Griesemer; General S. S. Simmons, and served as such treasurer, John D. Werner; Mokanna, Calvin J. Bonawiz; Joc. William H. Warner; attendants, E. J. and H. A. Gable; keeper of the royal brute, M. F. Hoffman; menial, C. W. Copp; Sahib. Harry Foreman.

Among the notable Arabs present eral Starbird, when he was appointed chief of staff by General Starbird, which were C. M. Deem, an officer of Cashmere temple and imperial nawab of position he still holds. He is now a stu-dent in the law office of A. T. Scarle, the Khorassan Palace; Charles F. Linde, the incoming grand chancellor esq., at Honesdale. of the grand lodge and imperial basha of the Palace; Grand Chancellor Dunnel, of the grand lodge, and a delegation from Lalla Rookh temple, No. 41. of Philadelphia:

The officers of Cashmere temple are: Venerable shiek, C. T. Fox: royal vizier W. H. Warner; grand Emir, C. W. Copp; Maheda, S. D. Dibert; secretary, C. A. Z. Griesman; treasurer, W. A. Griesman; menial, C. W. Gerhart; Sahib, Allen Houck.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NOTES.

.H. O. Kline, of Pittsburg, past grand chancellor and past supreme representative, is one of the best-posted members the Knights of Pythias doings in the der. He exemplified the unwritten order. work yesterday morning, and is a mosmember of the grand lodge. He is a well-known insurance adjuster.

George W. Buckman, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on finance and mlleage, was grand chancellor in 1892. He is a prominent Philadelphia bus-iress man, and has attended every ses-sion of the grand lodge for many years. Wilbur H. Myers, of Philadelphia, has he honor of having been the first grand chancellor in Pennsylvania, and is the only living past supreme chancellor in the state. He is universally known as

e father of the order in Pennsylvania. William T. Brannt, of Philadelphia, a member of the committee on finance and mileage, is connected with the publishing house of Henry Carey Bavid & Co., Phil-adelphia. He is a well-known scientist and the author of a work in two large olumes on "Vegetable Olls and Fats," William Nickell, of Philadelphia, who

was re-elected a trustee of the grand lodge, is a lawyer by profession and member of the state legislature. H He wields a strong political influence in the Quaker City. Calvin Tomlinson, a member of the

committee on fin 's and miles of the member of the firs, of Tomlinson Bros., merchants, in Newton, Bucks county, twenty-seven miles, or less than one hour's rids from Philadelphia. Charles Naylor, another member of the same committee is a dealer in Seven method.

same committee is a dealer in flags, med-als, badges and lodge supplies at No. 118 North Flifth street. Philadelphia. He has been a representative to the grand lodge for many years

Dr. A. L. Braden, of Venango, Crawford county, is representing his lodge for the first time. He is a loading physi-clan of Northwestern Pennsylvania, and is stopping at the Westminster. Thomas Perry, past grand chancellor, who was re-elected a supreme represen-

tative, is connected with the department of internal affairs at Harrisburg. He is a veteran of the late war, and resides at Wheatland, Mercer county

William G. Yerich, of Friendship lodge, own party



COLONEL GEORGE D. PRENTISS. Of Honesdale, Pa., Chief-of-Staff to Gen-

e will represent the new lodge here

has served one term as M. of Ex.; and

n 1894, at York, but was defeated by P. C

J. N. Anderson, Mr. Anderson died be fore his term bad expired and Mr. Gra

ham was appointed G. I. G. pro tem, A

Reading, in 1895, he was elected grand master-at-arms, and in 1895 was elected

grand prelate. Mr. Graham also repre

convention.

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ents Lancaster Lodge, No. 68, at this

OHIO IN THE SENATE.

llas Two Republicans for First Tim

From the Washington Post.

in Twenty-Eight Years.

For the first time in twenty-eight

years the great state of Ohio is repre-sented in the United States senate by

two Republicans. On the only previous

eccasion of this sort Senator Benjamin

F. Wade, who was the senior senator,

had for his colleague from 1861 to 1869

has been trustee the last five years. ran for the office of grand junior gu

eral Starbird. parade. When General Starbird and staff reached camp in the early evening ioined Atlantic division, No. 17, Uniform the men were made acquainted with Rank, in September, 1885, and was elected the decision of the inspection. recorder the following year. In 1888 he competition had been decided as folwas appointed assistant adjutant general of the Pennsylvania brigade by Brigadier lows: General S. S. Simmons and served as such until General Simmons resigned in 1891. In 1891, at Harrisburg, Colonel C. E. Bently, of the Fourth regiment, was elected brigade commander, and Colonel Bently and Acoustic associated excitate the Prentiss was appointed assistant judge advocate general. He served in that ca-pacity until the death of General Bently general average, 90.37; time fourteen in 1895 and the election of Brigadier Gen-

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Altoona company, No. 26, first prize (\$300); general average 91 per cent; time 18 minutes. Scranton company, No. 60, second prize (\$150); general average 90.60; time 15 minutes, 30 seconds. Philadelphia, No. 3, third prize (\$75);

> minutes. ADDITIONAL PRIZES

In addition to the prizes mentioned the captain of the first company re-Grand Master-at-Arms William Nickell, ceives a K. of P. pin valued at \$25. f Philadelphia, has not served much in Philadelphia company, No. 3, also rethe offices but has been a most active ceived \$25, the prize offered for the member on the floor of Grand lodge con-ventions. He has served as representaompany having the best commissioned officers. tive for eleven years. First for Lodge No. 10, and then for Lodge No. 42. These two lodges were merged not long ago and Altoona company, No. 26, which won the first prize of \$300 have been the state champions for eight consecutive

Grand Prelate John S. Graham is a resident of Landis Valley, Pa., having Samuel Roberts is captain, years. William Valentine, ffrst lieutenant, loved there from Lancaster, Pa., where William Hoar, second lieutenant. The he was born in 1857. Mr. Graham became a Knight in 1878, joining Lancaster lodge, company is one of the best drilled in the United States Uniformed Rank. No. 68, Knights of Pythias. He has filled all the chairs; was representative in 1887





T. B. M'INTYRE. Captain Division No. 40, Uniform Rank of Scranton.

the senior senator from Ohio who has retired from the senate to accept he They keep in constant training, and premiership of the McKinley adminisforunately are blessed with a large park in Altoona which is placed at Senator Sherman has resigned from their disposal for drilling. This comhis high office twice and each time to pany was the first to reach the city, accept a place in the cabinet of an In prizes alone they have won since

Ohio president. He was first elected company's organization, \$1,700, all the and took his seat March 21, 1861, to sucof which has been divided among the ceed Sulmon P. Chase, who took his seat March 4 of the same year and remen. David Brown is captain of the Scransigned two days later to enter the cabton company.

inct of President Lincoln, Mr. Sher-Continental company, Philadelphia man resigned March 8, 1877, to enter No. 3, is captained by A. F. Mashold Hayes' cabinet as secretary of the P. T. Belcher, first lieutenant, and treasury, and was again elected to the George Laidlow, second lieutenant senate and took his seat March 4, 1881, The company had some of the finest where he has served continuously until appearing men in camp. he left again yesterday to once more

WELL PLEASED.

become one of the official advisers of the president. During his service in General Starbird to a Tribune reporthe senate Mr. Sherman has had for successive colles ' a Senators Thurman, Fendleton yne and Brice. Only during the er ., years of his public the drill. He stated that camp will be service did he have a colleague of his

officers. They were not allowed any company at that city at his own expens He is a prominent business man of that city, and though teing connected with music and marched by self cadence. The drill was conducted under Carnahan's rules for competition drills. The the Knights of Pythias but a short time is heart and soul in the work of advance contest was over before 12 o'clock

ing the order. General Starbird and staff set a good example in living entirely at camp, day and night. The staff is composed of Col

onel G. D. Prent'ss, chief of staff: Colone H. A. Gripp, assitant adjutant general; R. H. Jackson, judge advocate; Colonel Edward L. McGahan, brigade signal officer; N. Byron, assitant inspector gen-eral; Major Gilkeson and Bugler Gensi The officers compose one friendly nore. family and with the men are one all popular. In the parade yesterday appearance of General Starbird and staff

was met with hearty applause. Perhaps everybody did not notice it, but the burning of that red light between the Arab front line and General Starbird and staff in the parade last night was for the purpose of purifying the intermediate atosphere, tainted as it might be by the Pythians of the lower caste.

Colonel Prentiss swapped horses while in the parade yesterday and in direct con-tradiction to the time-worn warning. Colonel Prentiss got the better horse. The other fellow wishes he'd taken long-legged Abe Lincoln's advice. As will be noticed by the comparative general averages there is a difference of but 6-10 of a point between the highest

and lowest companies. Hairs were split esterday The Knights of Pythias band will leave this morning for Buffalo, here they have been engaged for the New York state convention to be held there. Sergeant W. W. Scott, Major W. S.

Millar's orderly, accompanied him in the inspection yesterday. The other prizes to be awarded will be Of New

given out today. na boys told the town of that \$300 last night.

ONTARIO'S GRAPHITE MINES.

Johann Faber Says It Is as Good a the Bohemian Article.

Archhald Blue, director of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, has received from the Ontario Graphite company two lead pencils, being the first samples, says the Ontario Mail, of Ontario graphite turned out. Accompanying the pencils was a letter from Mr. Mector McRae, secretary-treasurer of the company, in which the writer states that some time ago the company shipped samples of its graphite to Johann Faber, the famous manufacturer of lead pencils, in Favaria, and to M. O. Schneired, of Nuremberg, another large manufacturer, and in return received a number of pencils made from the samples. that, after testing the Ontario graphite they have found it equal to their own Bohemian graphite, and have given

the owner of one of the largest deposits in the world, which is situated in Brougham township, about twentyfive miles west of the town of Renfrew. It has already mined about 470

tons of the mineral, and intends to take out about 1000 tons more right away,

COULD NOT REPROACH HIM.

"Well," said the man with a grip sack who stood in the railway station wait-ing for an outgoing train, "I've done my duty. If the administration doesn't eget the benefit of my abilities it's the fault of the administration."

"Cheer up," said the acquaintance. ter last night expressed his pleasure at the showing made by the companies at the drill. He stated that camp will be the drill. He stated that camp will be broken probably Friday afternoon. An exact number of the men in camp could rot be given, he said, but a good esti-

who is in New Mayor Balley Conn., attending a convention of fire chlefs.

Reports from the subordinate unions were then called for, the president of the union or some one appointed by him making the report.

Rev. Thomas M. Scully, of Cambridgeport, president of the Boston union, reported that his diocese has El societies with a membership of 5,000. year. He deprecated the fact that the clergy were not taking a more active interest in Catholic Total Abstinence union work and attributed this as one of the causes of the loss in membership and



REV. A. R. DOYLE, York, General Secretary of the

C. T. A. U. the union's failure to do more effectual work. He said also that the presence of the clergy at the meetings would have a much desired effect on the members. He regretted to say that there was opportunity for improvement in the conduct of the members at the Sunday meetings and believed they could learn a valuable lesson from the Young Men's Christian association. In Father Scully's city, which numbers 90,000 inhabitants, it is the proud boast of the citizens that its school children have never seen a saloon, the war against licenses having been sucessfully waged for over eleven years. While Father Scully did not say it

himself it might not be amiss to state here that he is at the head of the non-denominational committee, which has carried on the no-license war in Cambridgeport. Rev. J. T. Winters, president of the

Connecticut State union, prefaced his The manufacturers admit report by expressing deep gratification at the kindly treatment the visiting delegates are receiving at the hands of the local committee and the consideration shown the convention by Bishop His union is numerically O'Hara. stronger than last year, he said, having increased the number of societies from 75 to 83 and the membership from

5,996 to 6,000. GLEASON'S REPORT.

James A. Gleason, of Houtzdale, reorted for the Erie Diocesan union and

created somewhat of a stir by stating that the priests of that diocese, as a rule, while not directly opposed are not favorable to the Catholic Total Abstinence union movement. His union was organized last July and has seven societies with a membership of 450.

Judge Gibbons, of Chicago, reported that the Illinois union was in good shape, although its membership had not increased to any great extent. There are 2,300 members in the union. Lenora M. Lake reported for Mrs. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Father Mathew of Kansas, saying COMMITTEES NAMED.

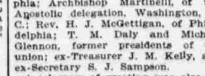
The following named committees were appointed: Resolutions-Coughlin, Philadelphia; Jennie Hensell, New Jersey; Fogarty, Rhode Island; Haw-ley, Maryland. Amendments-Haas, New Jersey; Gibbons, Pennsylvania; Miss Gorman, Rhode Island; Harvey, Maryland; Driscoll, Tennessee; Jeandell, Delaware; Behan, Canada.

The executive committee then submitted its annual report, in conjunction with which was overruled a resolution conveying greetings to the total aestainers and to Bishop O'Hara. Committees were appointed to convey the greetings and they returned the one with a response on hand from the C. T. A. U. convention, and the other with the thanks of the bishop and an invitation to call on him at the episcopal residence at noon today. Later in the day a formal message of greeting was received from the Father Ma-

thews. Greetings were also received from Archbishop P. J. Ryan, of Philadelphia; Archbishop Martinelli, of the Apostolic delegation, Washington, D. C.; Rev. H. J. McGettigan, of Philadelphia; T. M. Daly and Michael Glennon, former presidents of the union; ex-Treasurer J. M. Kelly, and

A telegram of greeting was also received from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, now in session in Philadelphia, and a fitting response returned.

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say: "Oh, God, if you ever did want to help a little boy, now's your time!" That appeal sufficed. The prayer was answered and the whipping was postponed .- Walla Walla (Wash.) Statesman.

evening the parade and rally at the

SAVED BY PRAYER.

The other day, for some infraction of

the rules of the household, a little fellow

of this town was about to get a whipping. Just as the father was ready to com-

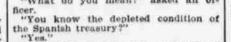
nence operations, the child asked if he ouid go into the bed room for a mo-

ment. His father told him that he could.

Tiptowing to the door the man, with the switch in his hand, saw the little fellow

kneeling at the bedside and heard him

An Annoying Canard, "This," exclaimed General Weyler, "is dreadful; simply dreadful!" "What do you mean?" asked an of-



"Yes." "I am informed that some of the United States newspaper publishers are going to demand a contract for space, with extra rates for publishing my victories at the top of a column next to reading matter!"

-Washington Star.

His Fads.

From the Chicago Record. "Last year Mr. Gigtamps used to be al ways emuggling home valuable books he had bought without his wife's knowlsdge. "Doesn't he do so yet?"

"No; now he smuggles in expensive at tachments for his wheel."

