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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO GO TO PITTSBURG

Propose to Attend the Grand Encamp. ment Which Meets in October.

Itinerary That Has Been Prepared of Knights That Elas Had Charge of

October is now apparently a long way off, but the local Knights Templar are already arranging for their visit to Pittsburg during the sessions of the Grand encampment of the Knights Templar of America, held every three years, which begins in Pittsburg on Oct. 11. This will be the twenty-seventh triennial conclave and will be a notable event in Templar circles.

Owing to the fact that the Coeur de Lion and Melita commanderies of this city and the commanderies of neighporing cities contemplate attending the Grand encampment it is probable there will be but a small representation from this part of the state at the state conclaye in Harrisburg on the third Tuesday of May. The local commanderies will not go to Harrisburg in a body, though each will undoubtedly be represented by some of its members,

The Grand encampment is made up of the three highest officers of each grand commandery. Major T. F. Penman will be one of the men who will take part in the deliberations of the Grand encampment, for after the meeting of the grand commandery in Harrisburg in May he will be captain general of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania and therefore entitled to a place in the grand encampment,

TRIP TO PITTSBURG.

The trip to Pittsburg will probably made by one hundred and fifty be made by one hundred and fifty shall the above itinerary be a success. Knights, many of whom will be accompanied by their wives. For the greater part of the distance the Pennsylvania railroad will be used and the party will be in charge of Tourist Agent James Timmons. The following itinerary has been prepared for the a committee consisting of theinent Sir Reuben A. Zimmerman, chairman; Sir Alfred H. Shopland, secretary; Eminent Sir Frederick L. Brown, treasurer; Eminent Sir Charles S. Seamans, Eminent Sir Charles D. Sanderson, Sir Rufus J. Foster:

Monday, Oct. 10-Leave Scranton at o'clock a, m, in a special train of Pullnan sleeping coaches, stopping at Sunbury for dinner, Alteona for supper, Leaving Altoona we pass over the famous Horseshoe Curve which is considered to be the grandest scenery in all Pennsyt-vania, arriving in Pittsburg at 7 o'clock p. m., thus giving the Sir Knights the opportunity of attending the many recepas. The train is then run to Brushion yard, and side-tracked for us during our stay in Pittsburg. The side-tracking at Bushton yard is said to be the very best location attainable, it is within the city limits: there are two trolley lines within a few hundred feet of where our train will be located. Planking will be put down between the tracks so that the cars will always be easily accessible. The yard will be well lighted, and well policed. All trains to and from Pittsburg will stop to take on or let off passeng-ers. Hotels are near by, and we are informed that the railroad company con-template building an eating house at the station for the special accommodati the visiting Sir Knights and their la-dies. Our stay in Pittsburg will extend until Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

THE GRAND PARADEL

Tuesday, Oct. 11-Will be devoted to the grand parade of the grand encampment of the United States which will be one of the grandest pageants ever witnessed, after which the Sir Knights will have the pleasure of visiting the various re-ceptions held by the visiting commanderies from all over the United States. Wednesday, Oct. 12-A day for sight-seeing, etc., until 8 o'clock p. m., when every Sir Knight will be expected to be at the train, all ready to proceed on the journey, arriving at Gettysburg next morning, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, Oct. 13-After breakfast the time will be devoted to drives over the battlefield which being one of the great-est historical points of our country, where was suffered the supreme spasm of the republic in its effort to throw off the deep seated disease of human slavery. Dark and gloomy were those days of July, 182, and with Lee's triumphant invasion of Pennsylvania came a hush all over our land, by the thunder of Gettys-burg. The whole world listened and rembled. Nearly two hundred thousand of the world's bravest men were fighting to the death upon that field. Thousands of brave men gave up their lives, and thousands more limped away, wounded in body, but proud of the great victory they had won. And today there stand more than four thousand memorial shafts and tablets. Five iron towers have been erected at different points of the field by the government for observation purposes. The National cemetery with its splendid monuments is a beautiful spot. The museum, devoted to the display of relies; Seminary Ridge, guarded here and there with its guns; Cemetery Hill with earthwork still intact; Culp's Hill-Little Round Top; the Devil's Den; the Pe ch Orchard; the Whiripool of Death Pe ch Orchard; the Whiripool of Death; the Bloody Angle: in fact, the beautiful spot is invested with a vivid and historic interest which will live as long as valor stirs the human heart. Much more might be said, but space will not permit. Then at 2.20 o'clock p. m. the train leaves for Washington, D. C., arriving there at 7 o'clock p. m., when the Pullman cars will be surrendered. One day's man cars will be surrendered. One day' and accommodations will be had

Friday, Oct. 14-During our stay in this



beautiful city of distances opportunities will be afforded the Sir Knights and ladies of visiting the public buildings, Corcoran art gallery and Congressional library which is said to be the finest in the world. Also for those who wish to visit Mount Vernon and surrounding points of interest, leaving Washington in conches at 3.30 p. m., arriving at Rich-mond, Virginia, 7 o'cleck same day, stop-ping at Hotel Jefferson which is without

IS HELD EVERY THREE YEARS doubt one of the finest hotels outside of New York city.

Saturday, Oct. 15—Richmond, the capitol, is a city also of great note, its situation on the Richmond and Shockoo for the Trip by the Local Committee ing scenery is beautiful. The capitol is of Knights That Mas Had Charge of of eight acres, ornamented with beauti-the Matter--It Provides a Most In- ful trees and fine statuary. In 1881 the teresting Sight-Seeing Expedition ns Well as a Visit to the Grand En-

held the city until finally seized by General Grant in 1885, thus making it also a point of historical interest. Three hours drive will be had in and about the city. Leaving Richmond at II o'clock a. m., we arrive at Old Point Comfort at 1.30 p. m., where two meals will be taken at Hotel Chamberlin. This is another point of great interest, it being the government's reservation. Here stands the largest and strongest fortification in America. Fortress Monroe. fication in America, Fortress Monroe. Around its name also cluster many mem-ories of our recent rebellion. The marine view from its ramparts is one to be fority: it is also a great watering place, and the site of the famous battle between the Monitor and Merrimack. Situnted at the entrance to the Hampton Roads is also the largest military works of America. We leave Old Point Comfort by steamer for Washington, arriving there at 7 o'clock a. m., Sunday, each person to have a berth in state room, transfer, and breakfast in Washington. Sunday, Oct. 16—Leave Washington 8 o'clock a. m. in conches for home, sweet home, stopping at Harrisburg between 12 and 1 o'clock for dinner, arriving at

Scranton at 5 p. m. Parlor cars may be had from Washington to Scranton at an additional charge of \$1.50. The above itinerary circle includes all ransportation, hotel expenses, carriages drives and meals (except meals during our stay in Pittsburg), each person will have a berth, and each couple a section while occupying the Pullman sleepers, and at hotels but two in a room. The cost of this delightful trip has been placed at forty-one dollars. The committee having completed their labors, it now remains for you. Sir Knights, to say,

MORE REMONSTRANCES.

I wo Were Filed Against Applicants from Winton Borough.

In addition to the Deckelnick remonoffice of Clerk of the Courts Daniels. Both are from Winton. One is directed against the granting of a license to Andrew Simonak, who wants to conduct a hotel at the corner of First avenue and Hand street, in the Third ward, and the other is against Michael Sivak or Sewak, who desires a license for a hotel on Hand street, between First and Second streets, only half a block away from Simonak's place,

The reasons assigned are similar in both cases. The first objection is that there is no necessity for the places in question, as there are already six licensed places there, within a radius of six hundred feet. Again it is shown that these proposed new places are within five hundred feet of where the Greek Catholic church congregation has purchased two lots, and where it proposes to build its church in the near future. The Polish Catholic church, it is also alleged, is in the same block. The usual complaint that the buildings are not properly fitted up to accommodate the traveling public is also

strance are M. F. Kelly, J. F. Loftus, Andrew Krenics, Martin Rodecli, Elmer Moslyar, James J. Kelly, John Slivka and Konstanz Koris. On the Sivak remonstrance appear the names of James H. Reap. Joseph Stanislaces, James Mullen, John Groeli, Andrew Krenics, Elmer Maslyar, Martin Rodicki and Konstanz Koris. Attorney John F. represents both remon-

SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Important Event Will Be Celebrated in Grace Reformed Church.

This evening in Grace Reformed Episcopal church exercises commemorative of the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the church will be held. The programme arranged is as follows: Hymn No. 170, "I Love Thy Kingdom,

PrayerRev. R. Hiorns

"Gloria in Excelsis."

"Steps Leading to the Organization of this Parish"...Miss Mary A. Drinker "Historical Sketch, of the Parish." Mr. William T. Hackett Hymn No. 402, "Lord, with Glowing Heart 1'd Praise Thee." (Sung at the First Reformed Episcopa)

Service in This City.)
'My Pastoral Work in This Parish. Rev. O. Albert Redles, Rev. Alfred K. Bates, Rev. George L. Alrich. Hymn No. 172, "The Church Has

Waited Long."
"Our Members in the Church Trium .Mr. Wiliam McCullock

Our Women's Missionary Society." Miss Rebeçca H. Drinker "The King's Daughters."
Miss Eliza J. Chase
Hymn No. 171, "The Church's One

Foundation."
"Our Young People's Society of Chris-"The Juniors" Miss Carrie E. Bonney
"The Juniors" Miss Mary McCulloch
Hymn No. 168, "Glorious Things of
Thee Are poken,"
Prayer and Benediction.

Rev. D. M. Stearns, who was paster from May 30, 1886, to Sept. 25, 1892, will not be able to be present to speak upon the topic, "My Pastoral Work in

THE RODERICK INJUNCTION.

This Parish," but has sent a paper on

the subject which will be read.

Application Made to Judge

Gunster Yesterday. The hearing on the petition for an in unction to restrain operations at the Richmond colliery, applied for by Mine Inspector Edward Roderick, will take place this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, beore Judge Gunster.

Major Everett Warren made the formal application for the injunction yesterday afternoon. Horace E. Hand, representing the officials of the company, was present to oppose it. It was expected that the hearing would take place forthwith, but after ome discussion it was decided to put off the hearing until today. The mine is still working.

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TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY

Fine Point of Law Interpreted by City Solicitor McGinley.

An important opinion and one that vill interest officers of all churches, was received yesterday by the board of revision and appeals, now in session, from City Solicitor McGinley. The opinion was suggested by objections made to paying taxes on two church parsonages in Green Ridge. The opinion is as follows:

Replying to your note * * * would say that a parsonage with the grounds cupied by the same is assessable for city purposes. The only exception is where the par-

sonage is a part of the church building The question was raised Tuesday by epresentatives of the Church of the The signers of the Simonak remon- Good Shepherd (Episcopal) and the Green Ridge Baptist church, both of the Thirteenth ward.

It has been the custom of the county commissioners to exempt church parsonages and grounds from county assessment and tax. The law in the matter relieves from assessment such church parsonages and buildings used for church purposes as are "locally annexed to" the church structure proper. City Solicitor McGinley interprets the law to exclude parsonages which are not a part of the church structure even though the parsonages are on the church lot or not separated from the chur i by fences.

It has not been the custom in recent years to exempt parsonages from city assessment.

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS.

Approach of the Convention Arousing Interest in Wilkes-Barre.

"The approach of the annual session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows. which takes place in this city next May, has already served to awaken an enthusiastic interest in that order here," says the Wilkes-Barre Record. 'A new lodge of about 200 members was established by the Grand lodge officers last week on the Heights. A day or two later the same officers instituted a Rebekah lodge. "This branch of the order includes both sexes, but is pre-eminently the

ladies' department." CONFERENCE AT EAST STERLING

At East Sterling, Wayne county, yesterday the sixty-ninth session of the Pennsylvania conference of the Metho-

dist Protestant church was held. Rev. R. Bruce Bellas, of Beaumont, Wyoming county, presided over the sessions of the conference which were attended by many clergymen prominently identified with the general work of the conference.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Light Opera at Academy. The Waite Opera company sang "Tee Mascot" at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon before a large audience. Last night "Maritania" was presented in a splendid manner. Joseph Smith and Miss Morella had congenial roles and the opera as a whole was probably more ac-ceptably presented than any in the comceptably presented than any in the com-pany's repertoire heard thus far in this city. This afternoon the "Twin Sisters, or Girofte-Giroffa," will be sung and to-night "The Two Vagabonds." There will be living pictures at the conclusion of both performances.

The Sages Tonight.

Of the Sages, who begin a three days' engagement at the Lyceum tonight, an exchange says: "Indications are that during the balance of the week Harris-burg will become thoroughly hypnotized and all that will be talked about will be the Sages. The latter are the great-est hypnotists on the continent today. and scored a wonderful hit at the opera house last evening, when they opened a week's engagement. These people, X. La Motte and Olga Helen Sage, displayed their remarkable powers to an audience that was made up of doctors, lawyers, ministers and business men." The Sages will give a matinee at the Lyceum Satur-

Mantell in a New Play.

Robert Mantell will be at the Lyceum Monday, March 7, presenting a new ro-mantic play by W. A. Tremayne, en-titled "A Secret Warrant." The scenes

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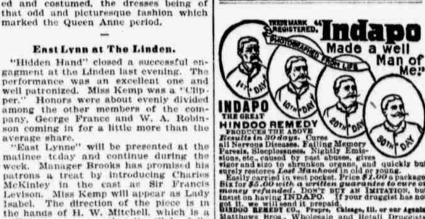
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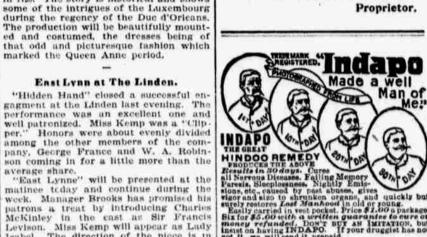
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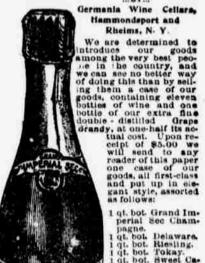
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