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Big Demonstration.

The Knights of Malta of Scranton and vicinity of whom there are about 1,400 expect to celebrate the \$50th anniversary of their order on June 25, afternoon and evening. The afternoon will be given up to a parade and the evening to a mass meeting. Rev. Dr. De Gruchy has consented to address the meeting in the evening and the phia, is expected to accompany him in another address.

The general committee of the seven commanderies are at work, but the whole matter is still in an unfinished state. The committee will hold its next meeting at Olyphant next Thursday at

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#### NORTON'S WAR BULLETIN. SOME RESULTS OF THE COLLISION

Rules of the Fire Department Will Bo More Rigorously Enforced.

MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SECURE IMMUNITY FROM CEN-SUREAND PUSISHMENT THROUGH POLITICAL INFLUENCE WILL BE THE FIRST TO RECEIVE ATTEN-TION-PLACES OF THE INJURED MEN HAVE BEEN FILLED BY TEM-PORARY APPOINTMENTS.

Circumstances attending the serious collision between the Phoenix Chemical and Crystal Hose wagons on Adams avenue Thursday morning will probably prevent any formal investigation and consequent censure. The incident has, however, awakened the joint fire department committee of councils to a sense of duty long neglected, and which will result in a shake-up of incompetent men.

Under ordinary conditions, Tropp,the Crystal driver, would be blamed for not observing the rigid rule that Phoenix company has the right of way on all alarms in the district. Tropp knew this rule but he stoutly maintains that the heavy rain obstructed his sight and hearing so effectively that he neither saw nor heard the Phoenix company until the crash came. The latter's permanent men also aver they discovered the approach of the Crystal wagon too late to avoid the collision.

A point against Tropp is raised by officials in the fact that each company had exactly the same distance to travel to reach the corner of Adams avenue and Linden street. This, the officials say, should have caused Tropp to slow up after crossing Washington avenue The same complaint is not raised against the Phoenix men as they are supposed to have the right of way.

ONE HORSE INJURED. One of the Crystal horses is the only ne of the four out of service. Her injuries are slight and will permit her return to duty in a few days. The places of Campbell, George and Tillman, of Phoenix company, are being filled by Joseph Heitman, (Century company), driver: Charles Becker, (Phoenix company), ergineer, and Vic-Koch, (Phoenix company), hoseman. None of them is ordinarily a permanent fireman. Isane Tice, a permanent Crystal man, has been appointed hore driver of that company and John Cooney engine driver. Cooney is a member of the Crystals, but is not

a permanent fireman Political influence has hampered Chief Hickey and the joint fire department committee in regulating the service of several permanent men. Several drivers are known to have been without experience with horses before securing their appointments. The habits of one who has been for some time in the sersice are notoriously bad and in addion he is handleapped by stiffness,

Another driver has a physical imperction which debars him from heavy ork. He occupied seven seconds in dinding from the floor to his sent durng the recent inspection. A South Side company contains men recently ensured by the mayor for drinking in quarters and being absent on several occasions without leave.

COMMITTEE WILL ACT. All these facts are known to the joint are department committee. The members have refrained from attempting to remedy the defects but they realize tha has come for action. It is promised that the first evidence of incompetency among the permanent men will cause the committee to take action or to give Chief Hickey that authority. Thomas Campbell and Lincoln Till-

ian are the only ones at the hospital of those who were injured in the collision at Adams avenue and Linden street Thursday morning. They will se around in a day or two. Tillman is the least hurt of the two, and is suffering muscular pain from the shaking up he get. Campbell's right shoulder was dislocated, and it will take a few days longer for him to be around.

#### THEIR MAN WAS KILLED.

Death a Year Ago Prevents a Search by the Police.

The police will never find "Jake" He was killed last summer while trying to board a Delaware. Lackawanna and Western train. As related in yesterday's Tribune, a letter from James H. Boyle, of Brooklyn, to Acting Chief Gurrel, requested that sold be found and described him as eing 34 years old and having an artificial leg. The letter further stated that Boid's mother was dying.

It was recalled by the police yesterday that Boid was killed at 2 a. m. on Tuesday, July 13, of last year while trying to board a fast freight train near West Lackawanna avenue, Two ompanions succeeded in getting abourd. Bold fell beneath the wheels. His body was further mangled by a switching engine. An artificial log nelped establish Bold's identity as a hostler who had worked for Frank Amsbry. He and the two men with him were bound for the Binghamton

Undertaker Raub was given charge of the body, which was buried two lays later. These facts have been days later. ommunicated by letter to the Brooklyn people.

#### Knights of Maita Are Preparing for a NATIONAL CONVENTION AT PITISTON. Opens on Tuesday Morning in Black

Dinmond Hall. On Tuesday the national convention of the American Protestant Ladies' essociation will begin in Pittston. The convention will convene in Black Diamond Hall, over the First National bank, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, It will be the twenty-fifth annual ses-Hon. Charles Edmunds, of Philadel- sion of the lodge, and will continue for three days. Eagle hotel will be headquarters for visiting delegates and members. Tuesday evening the delegates and representatives will be entertained in Music Hall with an entertainment. Mayor Harding will welcome the visitors with an address. which will be responded to by Past National Grand Master D. W. Reese,

of Plymouth. Wednesday the delegates will be in ession during the day and in the evening a banquet will be held in Caledonian hall in honor of the delegates. The national officers are: National Grand Mistress, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn. Pittston; grand vice-mistress, Sallie Connor, Philadelphia; grand secretary, Elia Bushfield, Pittsburg; grand treas-urer, Elizabeth Davis, Scranton; assistant grand secretary, M. E. Jones, Plymouth: grand chaplain, Rebecca Hood, Shenandoah: grand conductress,

grand conductress, Lizzie M. Beckett,

Pittsburg; grand inside stewardess, Sarah Fowkes, Turtle Creek, Pa.; grand outside stewardess, Anna R. Waters, Johnstown.

#### TWO MORE AMERICAN FLAGS.

They Will Be Flung to the Breeze

with Cermonies Today.

Patriotism is running rife. Those ho cannot go away to war are finding other means to be patriotic. The majority of instances are flag raisings This afternoon two more flags will be flung to the breeze. From a pole 60 feet above the ground at the new Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shop one will go up at 4 o'clock. The general committee of arrange ments comprising J. P. Brogan, James Drummond, Thomas Little, Joseph Schultz, Louis Kneller, and Griffith Williams have completed preparations or the occasion.

William O'Connor will act as chalrnan and Rev P. J. McManus, of Green Ridge; R. A. Zimmerman, esq.; and M. F. Conroy, esq., have consented to The flag to be raised is a

The other flag will be raised above the Boller shop of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's works, The flag, a large one, will fly 120 feet above the ground. The committee of arrangements compising Charles Rafflet William Wachiet, and John Fritchtel have completed their plans, A. J. Colbern, esq., and Alderman John T. Howe have consented to speak.

#### FIREMEN AS SOLDIERS.

Many of Them Are With the Thirteenth Regiment.

Nine Scranton fire companies are represented in the Thirteenth regiment as follows:

Eagle Engine Company-P. F. Cumnings, Company A. Niagara Hose Company—Charles Bone,

Hookand Ladder Company-Frank Maiatt and Robert Armstrong, Company B. Frank Robling, jr. (captain), Company C. Crystai Hose Company—Charles Hamil-ton, John Gaines, Charles Hines and Jake Moser, Company B; Karl Gunster eorge Rolding and W. S. Gould, Com-

Nay Aug Hose Company-Charles Zeidr, Company B. Columbia Chemical Company-Charies effer, Company B; William Llewellyn Phoenix Chemical Company-Arthur E

senerr, Company D. Contury Hose Company—Charles Wirth, ompany D; Henry Helm, Company B; ter Zang, ir. Company D. Liberty Hose Company—John Jones, ompany E; T. E. Mills, Arthur Mills, lavid Evans and Joseph B. Birtley, Com-Franklin Engine Company-Frank F.

ones, Company F. CHARLES HOYT'S NEW COMEDY.

line Company Will Present It at the

Lyceum Tonight. Charles Hoyt is a playwright who dways has a reason, and a good one for whatever he does. For instance, in his new comedy, "A Day and a Night," one act is supposed to occur luring the day, while the other two

"If I had made two acts in the day and one at night," he answered, "it would not have been possible to locate the comedy in New York at all, What s dinner time in most places is the our for early breakfast in New York. Dinner is eaten barely in time reach the theater as the curtain rises. while the third meal is taken leisurely omewhere toward midnight. In fact I rewrote this comedy I would dicide the first act into two scenes, and only have the first one of these two occur while the sun shines." This new comedy will be seen at the Lyceum tonight.

#### CAMP BAGGAGE ARRIVES TODAY.

Will Be Unpacked in the Armory on Monday.

The camp baggage shipped from Mt. Freina Thursday by Lieutenant Reese Watkins after the departure of the Thirteenth regiment will not reach the ity until today.

On account of the fair now in progress in the armory the baggage will not be unloaded until Monday and will then be stored away in its proper place The personal effects of members of the regiment which were sent back can be alled for at the armory by friends. The new ambulance which it was leemed advisable not to take along will be stored in the armory for the

#### PAWNEE BILL AND THE RAIN. They Paid a Joint Visit to the City

Yesterday.

Pawnee Bill and a heavy rain storm visited the city yesterday. The former gave exhibitions of his show at Wyoming avenue and Ash street and the latter did what it could to spoil the

evening performance. The afternoon performance did not begin until very late and was burried through in a fashion that was unsatisfactory to the audience.

From yesterday's showing some talnt and a generous bath would improve the show materially. It exhibits at Nanticoke today and at Wilkes-Barre

#### To the Public.

We desire to call the attention of the ublic to the fact that the Keeley Institute is under new management. Also that Mr. C. P. Ball has not been connected with us since Nov. 10th, 1897, either directly or indirectly.

Dr. Voorhees has also retired and in his place we have Dr. A. W. Reese, who was for five years in charge of the medical department of the Keeley institute in the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kansas.

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#### RELIEF APPEAL HAS BEEN ISSUED

Scranton Committee Asks Ald from All Patriotic Citizens.

APPEAL IS FORMAL AND OFFI-CIAL AND CALCULATED TO BRING RESPONSES IN AID OF THE SOL-DIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES. AN ALLIANCE WITH THE NATION-AL RELIEF COMMISSION MAY BE UNDERTAKEN - MONTROSE AND HONESDALE ASKED TO JOIN.

The formal appeal of the committee erganized to aid Thirteenth regiment soldiers and their families was issued yesterday. It is as follows:

A Call to All Patriotic Citizens: The like devotion to our country, which has sent her brave soldiers into the field and beauty 15x24 in size. The flinging of this flag to the wind completes the list of shops who are now surmounted by these emblems of free and patriotic people.

The other flag will be raised above low one of our brave soldiers or saliers suffer for lack of anything we can rnish. We must cheer his heart and

erve his arm. Providence has sent the ery of those whom He has planted the hope of liberty, such as has blersed this land so long to our doors, and we have answered high heaven's demands. This is the logic of the war we are engaged in and we can all respond and pay the grateful debt we owe the oppressed for what we

Our young men have accepted, regardless of creed, politics or seif-interest, the issue which the crucity and defiance of six conturies fling in the face of freedom and humanity today. All historic blessngs and every patriotic impulse make it privilege to sustain there who have ided to our country's call.

The Soldiers' Relief association is the spontaneous expression of our people in this vicinity in this emergency. The obects of the association are to supply ne-cessities and luxuries to the sick and wounded, to care for the dependent ones at home, to keep our defenders in touch with home interests and influences, and prietyes in touch with them by faciliating and prometing correspondence, to econd the efforts of the Red Cross sosecond the enarts of the roa trossecond ciety, to bring to God's acre the sacred remains of the fullen hero-in a word, to find out the need of every patriotic son of America who is battling for us and igate the cylls of war.

ONLY THE OPPORTUNITY. It needs only the opportunity for a nerous response from all our citiens Individualis, old and roung, societies tagues, clubs, churches, ail civic and religious associations are requested to make common cause for this emergency and make it possible for this organization to express in acts at once your sympathy and berevolence.

At a meeting of the Scrauton board of

trade, held Monday, May 16, 1888, the fol-lowing executive committee of the Sol-ders' Relief association was appointed, to wit: W. A. May, Alfred Hand, C. R. Manyille, Thomas H. Daie, C. G. Boland, John R. Farr, Conrad Schroeder, Luther Keller and D. B. Atherton.

All subscriptions and contributions, large and small, should be made directly to, or through others and sent to D. B. Atherton, secretary, at the rooms of the board of trade. He will keep an accurate record of all donations and pass them to luring the day, while the other two the treasurer and make acknowledgments are at night. Some one inquired why this division had been made in favor of the night, work in harmony with the National association organized in Philadelphia, approved by the president and his cabinet. The public will be made acquainted from By order of the committee of the asso-

Alfred Hand, President. D. B. Atherton, Secretary, Scranton, Pa., May 29, 189,

The committee yesterday opened communication by letter with ex-Captain W. D. B. Ainey, of Montrose, and Homer Greene, of Honesdale, asking them to secure an expression of opinion from the citizens of those towns relative to co-operating with the arate. Scranton committee for the benefit of the Susquehanna and Wayne county rose has already subscribed about \$4.-000 for Company G soldiers and their

ROSTER OF THIRTEENTH. Colonel Coursen has been requested by letter to furnish the committee with copy of the Thirteenth's roster, together with particulars showing what members of the regiment are married or single, their home addresses, the persons dependent upon them, etc., etc. A letter has also been sent to John C. Converse, of Philadelphia, president of the National Relief commission, expressing a desire that the Scranton organization be attached to the National body. This will not involve a use of local funds by the latter but it is be lieved that an alliance with it will facilitate communication with the front as well as make easier transportation of wounded and sick mer and supplies.

The Scranton committee will meet text Thursday, by which time much of the detailed work will be decided

#### PART OF ADDRESS GONE.

That Explains Why the Letter Has Not Been Delivered.

There is some father residing in this city who no doubt are wondering why ranch at El Machuyu, Mexico, has not written. The latter in the post office and is dated April 21, 1898. The reason it has not reached him in the usual course of delivery is because in some manner two letters must have stuck to gether and in being pulled apart the

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name of the party addressed and the street name is gone also.

The part of the address remaining is

written in a plain, bold hand and reads -lton, 1536 -Scranton, Pa., U. S. of A." The dashes above represents the missing parts. The letter is postmarked from Frangoza, Tunbaco, Mexico. The post of-fice clerks here have tried to locate some one to whom the letter belongs but so far in vain.

#### LACKAWANNA STUDENTS.

They Will Take the Examination East Stroudsburg School.

County Supterintendent of Schools J C. Taylor has been appointed a member of the state examining board of East Stroudsburg Normal school. The examinations will be held on June 20 and 21. Mr. Taylor announces that the examination for teachers' certifieates at Moosic has been postponed from June 21 to June 25. Those from Lackawanna county who will take the examination at Stroudsburg are as follows:

Senior Class-Mary Butterworth, Madisonville; Margaret Cosgrove. Madisonville; Margaret Cosgrove, of Archbald; Cora Davis, of Jermyn; Kate G. Healey, of Carbondale; Margaret V. Joyce, of Carbondale; Jennie C. Kcar-ney, of Carbondale; D. W. LaBue, of Bald Mount; Anna L. McCarty, of May-nid; Nellie McGinnis, of Scranton; Mary McLean, of Carbondale; Johanna L. Mur-phy, of Carbondale; Elizabeth M. Robin-son, of Scranton. Junior Class-Kittle M. Atherton, of

Junior Class-Kittle M. Atherton, of Clark's Summit; J. C. Biesecker, of Bald Mount: Katherine Coyne, of Scranton; Theresa Fallon, of Old Forge; Mary I. Forgong, of Scranton; Myra Hills, of Jer-myn; Stella Hollenback, of Moosle; Josie Kennedy, of Scott: Margaret Mc-Andrews, of Carbondale; Gertrude Me-Clea of Scranton; Scrant A Miller, of Gee, of Scranton; Sarah A. Mullen, o. Gee, of Seranton, Sarah A. Mullen, of Jermyn; Carrie Murray, of Jermyn; M. F. Murray, of Dummore; Helen Pasmore, of Carbondale, A. C. Paul, of Carbon-dale; Aftee Plummer, of Marshbrook; P. F. Powell, of Minookn; Sadle A. Pur-vis, of Seranton; W. H. Purvis, of Seran-Laura L. Spiegel, of Thornhurst L. Thompson, of Baid Mount; Addie M. Van Campen, of Freytown; Agnes Walker, of Mayfield; Martin Walsh, of Mayfield.

#### CHIEF HICKEY IS THE MAN.

It Is His Duty to Issue Permits for

Oil Storage Tanks. The question as to whether Building Inspector Nelson or fire department officials have authority to permit the building of the Sanderson & Richart oil tank in Green Ridge, has been settled in favor of the latter. This conclusion has been based upon the following excerpts from the digest of city laws and ordinances:

Page 161, Section 3-From and after the usage of this ordinance it shall not b awful to store petroleum, keroene oil benzine, meptha or other inflammable oils or burning fluids in greater quantities than five barrels \* \* without first having such place inspected by the chief of the fire department and the hairmen of the fire department commitees of the select and command a permit issued therefor.

Page 161, Section 6—The city clerk shall keep a record of the action of said chief and chairmen and shall issue the permits when ordered by any two of them. For each permit issued he shall be entitled to receive \$3 for the use of the city. If the tank was to be enclosed in a

building, the matter would rest with the building inspector. Before Chief Hickey and the two charmen direct the city clerk to issue the permit they will lay the application before a meeting of the joint fire department comtime to time with our work. Let us all come speedily to the rescue. for next Tuesday evening.

#### GRADUATION PLANS.

One Important Point lins Not Been

Decided. The high and training school committee of the board of control has not decided whether the graduation of the High School's classical and commercial departments shall be joint or set

The commencement dates will be June 15, 16, and 17, training school soldiers with the Thirteenth. Mont- class and graduation nights, respectively. There will be one commence ment speaker from outside the city. He may be Stanley Hall, of Clark university; Supervisor Marble, of New York city, or Thomas Balliet, of Springfield Miss.

> The Lehigh Valley railroad will sell on May 28, tickets from Wilkes-Barre to Niagara Falls and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return to and including May 31. Consult Lehigh Valley ticket agent for further particulars.

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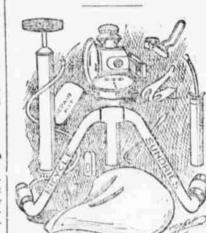
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