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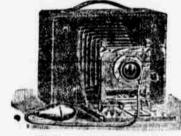
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PERSONAL.

Coloned E. H. Ripple is confined to his James Clayton, of the Scranton hous was at Pittston yesterday. Miss Anna Lewis, of West Locust street, is visiting in Wyoming.

Victor Koch, sr., and Frank Jermyn, of this city, were at Dallas yesterday, Mrs. John Fern, of North Sumner avenue, is visiting in Brooklyn borough. Mrs. M. L. Blair, of South Main avenue. is home from a visit at Camp Meade.

John Long, of North Main avenue, i home from a sojourn at Harvey's Lake. Miss Stella French, of South Hyde Park avenue, is home from a visit at Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryden, of Dodge avenue, are home from a visit at Pitts-

Mrs. James Tanner and daughter, Mrs. Miss Emma Boyles, of Altoona, is the

guest of Mrs. J. C. Long, of North Math. L. B. Moyer, of the firm of Moyer, Sons & Co., Philadeiphia, is in the city in the interests of his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, of North Rebecca avenue, have as their guest Miss Rachel C. Jones, of Liedham, Ia.

Charles Leber, of Hampton street, and W. L. Nash, of South Ninth street, at-tended the Harford fair yesterday. Walter Finn, of Company H. Thirteenth rekiment, has returned to Camp Meade

from a visit at his home, in North Scran-Bert Gritman and E. C. Thomas, of

South Main avenue, have returned from a bloycle trip to Camp Moade and Phila-delphia. Attorney and Mrs. George Beale, of

Church avenue are receiving congratu ations over the arrival of a baby girl at Hubert McGrath, of South Washington

avenue, left for Philadelphia yesterday to resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Attorney T. Cramer Von Storen, Theo-dore Connell, Dr. E. M. Pennypacker and Frank Squire have returned from a fishing trip at Lake Henry.

Ernest Gimore, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parental home, on Jefferson avenue. He is accompanied by his friend, John H. George, of Philadelphia.

George D. Morris, assistant city editor of the Albany Argus, and one of the rising young journalists of New York state, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Corporal Lewis Carter, of Company A. | and Linden street.

Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunisers, stopped in this city yesterday long enough to meet a few of his many long enough to meet a few of his many friends white on his way to harford, where he will spend his furiough. Mr. Carter was a law student in Willard. Warren & Knaup's office before cullst-

Mrs. C. E. Dolph, formerly of Capouse avenue. Mrs. J. B. McHenry and Mrs. William Kline, of Columbia, left yearterday for an extended trip through New

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Moses have is-sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha W., to Mr. Samuel Woolner, Jr., at the Linden street temple Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at 5 o'clock. Louis Rupphreet, the Penn avenue mer chant, went to New York city yesterday. Thesday next he will sail for Germany on the North German Lloyd steamer Sonn." Mr. Rupphreet will be absent two

Kenneth Welts, L. Watkins, J. B. Line, A. B. Blair, C. Gamewell, C. W. Hulbert, Miss Smith, Miss Lloyd, Miss Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coursen were registered at the St. Donrs. in New York, this week

P. S. Ridsdale and Thomas Walker, of the Wilkes-Barre Press club, were in the city yesterday on business connect-ed with the publication of the book which will contain the writings of the late T. P. Hyder, of Wilkes-Barre. It is ex-pected that the book will be a one hundred page volume, and that it will be issued within two punths.

Ex-Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning elved a telegram yesterday from Lewis ecceived a telegram yesterday from Lewis E. Beitler, private secretary to Governor Hastings, notifying him that he has been thosen by the state's chief exective as a delegate from Pennsylvania to the national road parliament at Omaha, Oct. This will be one of the series of national parliaments which are being held at the Trans-Mississippi international expection, now heigh left at Omaha. The osition, now being held at Omana. The nd agreeable surprise to him. The honor f representing the state at that import-nt session he keenly appreciates. His ommission will be forwarded today.

INSTALLING OFFICERS.

District Deputy Grand Master David Cadwgan Has Arranged His Schedule of Dates-Staff That Will Assist Him.

During the coming month newly lected officers of the lodges of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the second district of Lackawanna county will be installed. Tomorrow night District Deputy Grand Master Cadwgan, who succeeded Charles Huester, will officiate at the ceremonies incident to the installation of officers of Slocum lodge, No. 976, of West Scranton.

Deputy Cadwgan, who was elected at the close of the last fiscal year, will have on his staff members of his lodge, Silarion, No. 763, of the West Side. The staff is made up as follows: David Cadwgan, district deputy grand auster, John H. Kelly district deputy grand warden; John Francis, district deputy grand secretary; John Horn, district deputy grand treasurer; D. J. Davis, district deputy grand marshal; William Lewis, district deputy inner guard.

The lodges included in this district re all that are located in Scranton. Dunmore, Milwaukie, Taylor and Moscow, and the dates on which they will be visited and the installations made by District Deputy Grand Master Cadwgan and his staff are as fol-

Slocum lodge, No. 976, Saturday, October 1; Lincoln lodge, No. 492, Monday, October 3, Robert Burns lodge, No. Tuesday, October 4: Residenz ledge No. 513, Wednesday, October 5; Alliance lodge, No. 540, Thursday, October 6; Lackawanna lodge, No. 291, Taylorville lodge No. 666, Saturday, October 8; Celestial lodge, No. 833, Monday, October 10; Bennett lodge, No. 967, Friday, October II; James Connell lodge, No. 170, Wed-nesday. October 12; Green Ridge odge, No. 603, Thursday, October 13; Bennett lodge, No. 307, Frdiya, October 14: Milwaukie lodge, No. 267, Saturday, October 15: Globe lodge, No. 958, Monday, October 17; Dunmore locke, No. 816, Wednesday, October 19; silurian odge, No. 763, Friday, October 21; Electric Star lodge, No. 490, Saturday, October 22; Moscow lodge, No. 703, Monday, October 24.

THE LEADER'S OPENING.

Many Marks of Improvement and an Unusually Grand Display of Millinery.

Yesterday was the first of The Leader's opening days and the attendance was unusually numerous. Every department had its own special exhibit and all of them shone to good advantage, but the best of all, and the grandest without a shadow of a doubt, was the first fall exhibit of millinery. This splendid room was alive from morning till evening with enthusiastic shoppers, and the exclamations of surprise were very frequent. Not only the immense showing of richly trimmed millinery, but the elegance with which the entire department was arranged was notice

Next in order was the upholstery display on the second floor. Rich draperies, fine curtains and rugs and an mmense display of pictures helped to make a beautiful effect.

Numerous changes have been made in the disposition of floor space in the last couple of months. Several new fitting rooms have been added to the dressmaking department, and Mrs. E. A. Pennington is once more equipped Helen, of Great Bend, are visiting frience for an active season in fine dressmak-

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> it is announced by the Central Railroad of New Jersey that reduced rates of \$5.84 will be made from Scranton to Middletown, Pa., (Camp Meade) and return, to allow persons an opportunity to visit that spot and see the soldiers just returned from the war with Spain in Cuba. The best idea of camp life among the regulars and volunteers can be gained by this very inter-

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FIREMEN'S BIG DAY AT PITTSTON

ANNUAL PARADE OF THE DE-PARTMENT OF THAT CL.Y.

Quoid Engine Company of Middletown, N. Y., Were the Guests of Honor-Bauer's Band Was a Feature of the Parade and Also Gave a Concert for the Edification of Pittston's Citizens-Notes of

Mid the blare of trumpets, clash of cymbals, crash of drums, waving of bunting, flags and handkerchiefs. the fluttering of decorations, the cheers and hand-clappings yesterday afternoon, the one great event of the Pittston fire laddies, the annual parade was ushered in with great eclat. To make a perfect setting brighter, the afternoon was comfortably warm and no marring accidents occurred to interfere.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the preparations were perfected and the visiting fire companies were received and made comfortable by their intended hosts. At 7 p. m. a parade was held. In this the Pitiston fire companies took part and with them were the McQuoids, of Middletown, the West Pittston company, and the attached and unattached Fireworks were set off and illuminated signs adorned the line of march.

Early yesterday morning the final details were arranged for the day's event. The hour set for the moving of the marchers was 2 p. m., but not until a half hour later did they start, Then the blowing of the general alarm announced the initial movement. Not since the Pittston soldier boys marched away or marched home has such wildly enthusiastic crowd congregated on Main avenue as did vester day. Business of every sort was abandoned for the time being.

LINE OF MARCH.

Formation for the parade was made ipon South Main avenue, headed down. with the right resting near Water When the parade was begun the van swung around and moved up Main avenue to Ferry bridge Thence across the bridge to West Pittston, to River street, to Parke, to Wy-Water street. Thence to Bridge, across to the Niagara engine company's quarters, where in front of this company's arch of welcome, review and dismissal securred.

To cite individual instances of events that occurred along the line and dur- the parade route. ing the parade, would be impossible Suffice it to say that it was one grand ovation from the admiring thousands, usily evoked by the general up-to-date appearance of the whole department. The visiting firemen from Middletown, N. Y., West Pittston, Wyoming, Luzerne and Avoca were unstintedly cheer- to a late hour yesterday afternoon.

The parade was divided into two divisions, the first being led by a platoon of policemen, mounted and on foot, in charge of Chief Loftus. Folcouncil, and the guests of Pittston riding in open barouches. Then Chief Patterson and his assistant chiefs, and their assistants. Headed by Alexander's band, of Wilkes-Barre, the Wyoming hose company, No. 1, swung in-to line, followed by their hosts, the Eagle hose and engine company, No. as follows: beter known as "Pittston's Pride

STRONG IN MEMBERS Both companies were strong in mem bers and a drift squad of six sets of fours performed many graceful evolutions. Following the Eagle's apparatus came nine more carriages in which were scated the mayor, members of council and guests from Middictown, N. Y. The Twenty-fourth Company's band from Middletown coming next at the head of the

McQuoid engine company of that They also drilled and were closely followed by the Leek Niagara engine company, No. 2. This company was entertaining the McQuolds.

Heading the Luzerne engine company, No. 1, of Luzerne, was the Ninth army uniform, hats and all, and great was their reception. The Liberty Cornet band led the Mechanic's fire company, No. 3, coming next in line, and after them came the Moosic band followed by that inimitable, inde- evening, scribable organization, when in service known as the Black Diamond Hook and Ladder company, but when on parade as the Darktown Hook company. From the drum major to the last man of the company all were black faced. This is another case were description is out of the question. Scranton has once seen this company and its glory has not faded or e'en grown light colored. Every one was satisfied with them from the small boy up to the person who was too short to see and only heard.

SECOND DIVISION.

Leading the second division was the Albion band, who headed the Avoca hose comany, No. 1. These "boys" made a decided hit all around and especially with their Japanese sun Last, but not least, came our own and only Bauer's band. Those who were almost beyond further yelling re-

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the echo. It was simply fierce. Behind the band came the West Pittston hose company, No. 1, nearly one hundred strong, and it was a fitting completion of the finest parade on a "Fire-

men's Day" Pittston has ever seen since "we ran with our old machine." To Chief Paterson can be accorded the greatest credit for the exhibition, but to every fireman that credit Was a Highly Creditable Event-Mc- | Extends | itself, for their able seconding of their chief's efforts alone could make it what it was, an unalloyed success,

first, last and all the time. Patterson's lumber mills fire cart and their enormous horse fitted in nice-

Those olive-green uniforms and aluminum badges of the McQuoids were just the acme of attractiveness and the evolutions in front of the Eagle hotel were not to be excelled. The visiting fire laddies were royally

entertained and amply provided for the bome companies in every in If you know Chief St. John, of the Wilkes-Barre fire department, you are in luck. He was there as large as

life and twice at natural. CONCERT BY BAUER.

The Avoca's were the guest of the West Pittston company. Bauer's band gave a concert at the latter company's quarters on Spring street and later at the Armory building on North Main street. It was a treat which even Pittstonites could find time to enjoy.

Foreman Harry May, of the Scranton Hook and Ladder company, was down, but few other Scranton firemen vere seen around. Nothing strange about that, though Isadore Goodman was there talking excursion for today's Scranton event. Many Pittston firemen will accom

pany Chief Patterson to this city to witness Scranton firemen's parade. There was no lack of the omni-pre ent soldiers and saffors and all of Pittston's fair ones were out as a re-It will be hard to excel this year's

ANNUAL PARADE DAY.

to try.

Firemen and Police Will Don Their Best and Do Their Prettiest This Afternoon-Line of March.

This is fireman's day-and policean's day, too, though in a lesser deoming, to Montgomery, to River to gree. This afternoon will occur the annual parade and inspection of the two departments. Anticipation of the event -the thirty-second annual of the fire end of it-was evidenced last night by the decorations which many enterprising merchants had put in place along

> At 1.30 o'clock Mayor Balley will in spect the police on the Mulberry street side of the city hall. It is not certain that the members will be equipped with the new chevrons and service stripes, as was intended, as many of those decorations ordered had not arrived up The firemen and police will form on Mulberry street, right resting on Washington avenue. The parade route will be as follows: To Wyoming avenue.

to Linden, to Penn, to Mulberry, to lowing came the mayor, members of Franklin, to Spruce, to Penn, to Lackawanna, to Eighth, countermarch to Adams, to Vine, to Washington, to Spruce, to Wyoming, to Lackawanna, closely followed by the visiting chiefs dismiss. While passing city hall the marchers will be reviewed by the mayor and other city officials. Seniority will govern the position of the companies in line. They will form

> The Franklins, Nay Augs and Lion Mulberry street, between Washington nd Adam The Crystals, Neptunes and Relief, or Mulberry, between Adams and Jefferson

> The General Phinney, Eagles and Col-imbias form on Jefferson, right resting n Mulberry. The Niagaras, Phoenix and Excelsion, on Jefferson avenue, right resting on Mulserry street, in the rear of the Colum-

The Hook and Ladder, William Conell. Century and Cumberland, on Wyoming avenue, right resting on Mulberry street.

As an incentive to excellence. The Cornet band, who in turn headed the Tribune will give a handsome silk banner to the best appearing company in line. The judges will view the parade from the store of Jonas Long's Sons, After the parade the mayor, Chief Hickey, of the fire department; Chief Regiment band. The boys were in Gurrell, of the police department, counarmy uniform, hats and all, and great cilmen and other city officials will visit many of the company houses in near the central district. In Music Hall Columbia company will conduct dance and reception afternoon and

THERE MAY BE A CLASH.

of Control Committees Are Stealing Thunder.

There is liable to be a clash between the supply committee of the board of control and the special committee recently appointed to investigate the question of coal supply.

At last night's meeting of the supply immittee it was decided to recommend at the meeting of the board Oct. 10 that coal be delivered at the school buildings between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 3.30 p. m., during which time the principals would be in the buildings

and able to receipt for deliveries.

As the action taken by the supply committee is one of the points being considered by the special investigation ommittee, now tardy in its report, it is inferred that the latter will take ex ception to having some of its thunder

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held responsible for opinions here expressed.]

C. T. Boland's Statement.

Editor of The Tribune. Sir-I noticed in The Tribune this mor: ing that my vote is among those said to be illegal. I desire to contradict that statement, for I am a qualified voter for nineteen years, and I can fully prove

nineteen years, and I can fully prove this statement.

The lawyer asked me it my name was C. P. Boland, and I told him it was not; that my name is C. T. Boland, and that I have been voting for nineteen years in the Nineteenth ward. If his list shows the name of C. P. Boland, instead of C. T. Boland, I am not responsible for that. I will bet \$1,000 my you is as gonuine as I will bet \$1,000 my vote is as genuine as was ever cast in the city of Scranton or any other place. C. T. Holand. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29, 1898.

Shopping and Sightseeing

Excursion to New York via Lehigh Valley, September 30th, October 1st and 2d. Return limit last train Monday, October 3. Rate from Seranton, Pa., \$2.00. See L. V. ticket agents.

SCHOOLBOY KILLED BY RECKLESS MAN

STRUCK BY WAGON POLE AND DIED IN TEN MINUTES.

A. H. Benedict, of Green Grove, the Driver, Was Arrested and Sent to Jail Without Bail-John Harrison, Ten Years Old, the Stepson of H. A. Altimus, of Von Storch Avenue, Was the Victim-He Was on His Way Home from School When He Met Death.

John Harrison, a Green Ridge boy was run over by a wagon yesterday afternoon and killed. The driver, A. H. Benedict, of Green Grove, was intoxicated. He was arrested by citizens

Harrison was 11 years old and a step-on of H. A. Altimus, proprietor of the Junction hotel, 1507 Von Storch avenue, near the Delaware and Hudson depot Benedict is employed in the general store of his father at Green Grove. Al-though very drunk, he was driving when the boy was run down. Bene-dict's father was also in the wagon. The father was soher.

The fatality occurred in Lehr's alley, near the junction of the Dickson City boulevard and East Market street. No. 27 school had just been dismissed and cores of children were in the vicinity. Young Harrison and a party of other boys were trooping along homeward when the wagon bore down upon them at a rapid rate.

REELING IN HIS SEAT.

Benedict was reeling in his seat, and n answer to the jeers of a group of boys flicked his horses with the whip and urged them faster along. Harrivent next year, but they are going son and his companions were in the path of the wagon. They scattered as t approached. The Harrison boy was late in hearing the alarm. His hearing the BITTENBENDER & CO. tation of a moment was fatal. Before he had time to escape the wagon pole struck him in the back of the neck and ie fell.

Benedict continued on his way, but vas halted a short distance from the spot by Charles Williams and another citizen. They saw that the boy was unconscious and detained Benedict. The limp and senseless form of the little fellow was carried into Thompson's drug store, on East Market street, where he died before a physic-

an could reach him. Such indignation was felt against Senedict that his life might not have een worth much if there had been any delay in taking him to Alderman Balley's office. After hearing the story of the occurrence, the alderman com-mitted the younger Benedict to jail vithout bail. The father was released. The wagon in which the Benedicts ode was a large one of the store deivery type. It was loaded with goods which the elder Benedict had bought Scranton for his Green Grove store, Notification was sent to Coroner congstreet's office, but he was not in he city. Undertaker Jones then took charge of the body. It is believed that he immediate cause of death was conussion of the brain. The coroner wil

investigate the case today. BENEDICT TALKS.

Benedict reached the county tail at o'clock, about two hours after the ccident occurred. He was about sober out showed unmistakable signs that he had been drinking. His appearance, however, was in his favor and indicated that, fully sober, he might be a very decent kind of a fellow. He re alized how serious was his position. He said the boy fell while trying to catch a ride on the wagon. After making this statement he refused to talk.

LECTURE ON MUSICAL HISTORY

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ceded the speaking voice was given. The myth of the torton shell over

which the dried tendons of the dead

creature stretched was accidentally found to produce musical sounds, and

was spoken of as being the origin of

stringed instruments, as were the pipes

of Pan the primitive beginning of the

dents Nauman's and Matthews' his-

tory of music, Parry's art of music,

all of which will be found in the pub-

lic library. Many interesting facts concerning Chinese music were related

An interesting feature of the lecture

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