THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1899.

The grand trustee's report was accepted as read. It was as follows: To the grand commander, grand gen

eralissimo, officers, representatives and members of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania, Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of

one hundred and ninety-three dollars (41,123) placed on property at head-quarters in Pennsylvania Fire Insur-ance company, of Philadelphia, on July 11, 1896, expires on July 11, 1899, and we would recommend that the pol-icy be renewed again for three years. Every detail of the office is in a most perfect and satisfactory working man-

(Signed) S. Tyng Hill, No. 21, Phila-delphia; Charles S. Messinger, No. 80, Tatamy; F. L. Fatzinger, No. 60, Bath.

atives was an interesting one, showing that they were all present at every ession of the supreme convocation and that Pennsylvania's interests were ful-Pennsylvania Knights were noted, and

And now we lay our stewardship scfore you, feeling that it was a pleasare and not a task, and with thankful hearts for all the favors and privieges conferred upon us, we have for the commendation 'Well done!' May the Father of Mercles sustain us in our glorious work, and grant unto all our affiliated, legislative and executive bodies continuous prosperity and progress toward perfection.

Knighthood, (Signed) Rev. G. W. Welsh, chairman, Scranton, Pa; D. F. Melville, G. G., No. 129; A. H. Luckenbach, No. 79; T. N. Cooper, No. 112; John Gowland, No. 88; J. G., Boughter, No. 206; H. R. Fulmer, No. 77; H. E. Wheeler, No. 96; Jonathan Liebenserger, No. 7, secretary of committee; D. H. Trout, No. 182; D. S. Retiew, No. 99; J. H. Smyser, No. 152; J. D. Klefer. No. 22; Perry J. M. Heindel, No. 174; Theodore Paschali, No. 47."

port of the committee on laws. The in the midst of the consideration of the report and will take this up again this 7. Ha-morning as the first order of business for the day. Adjournment was made parade. The parade began promptly at 4 p.

men, and the carriages for the grand and supreme officers in lice. Two of the commanderies were from Wilkes-

form. 271 620 marshul, Sir George W. Hoffman, and his aides, Sirs W. H. Hazlett, D. W. the four carriages in which were seat-.... 659

ed the grand and supreme officers, the

In the third division, in charge Marshal Sir O. S. Ridgeway and Alde Sir Gwilym Jones, and led by Lawrence's band, were the following com-

Malta. The grand trustees offer the follow-ing report for consideration and ap-proval: The inventory of all property at grand headquarters has been taken and entered upon book. The amount of said invertory is one thousand two shundred and forty-two dollars and cleven conts (31,242,11), being an ineleven cents (31,242.11), being an in-crease over last year's report of thirty-one dollars and ninety-six cents (31.96). No safe has yet been purchased, as ordered by the grand commandery, as

ner, and through the genial and cour-teous manner of our grand recorder, the taking of the inventory has been a source of pleasure rather than a task imposed.

The report of the supreme represencared for. The points of interest to SIR A. T.

'Very truly yours in Christian

KNOTTY LAW POINTS.

What proved a source of much discussion came next. This was the recommandery adjourned at 3.30 o'clock

that it professed or her citizens boasted for it. m, with twelve commanderies and 1.200 lows: Barre and had about 200 men in uni-

Bauer's magnificent ban i with thirty men headed the column. The first division was in charge of the grand John and David Owens, and included

some difficulty exists in getting per-mission from the owners of building to allow the kind of a safe we need, on account of weight, to be placed in office. The insurance of one thousand said:

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HAMILTON, M. D., P. G.

Lewiston.

during the review, and were heartily applauded. The parade sight-seers

In the evening the knights, high

numbered many thousands.

with the Malta colors.

share of the adornment.

ing.

introduced the speakers of the even-

were apt and well spoken. The first

speaker was Mayor Moir, who un-

questionally left no doubt in the minds

of his hearers that Scranton was all

MAYOE MOIR'S FIRST.

His address of welcome was as fol-

Grand master and members of the

Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta: I bid you welcome to this our goodly city of Scranton. For over a year we have heard it announced that an invasion of our city would

take place about this time. Our vigil-ant officers and citizens generally have

noted an influx of strangers for the

His remarks in each instance

ing behind the standard of each com-mandery ranged from 50 to 150, PARADE FEATRUE. In the third division, in charge of ommunities you represent. Again I welcome you to the modern,

up-to-date, progressive, hospitable city of Scrantoz The Schubert quartette, who were asdsting in the tourney, sang the "Madrigal," by Spicher, and were encored. Mrs. George M. Carr was accompanist. GRAND COMMANDER RESPONDS. Sir John Gowland, retiring grand commander, was introduced and responded to Mayor Moir's welcome schalf of the grand commandery. He was liberally applauded and in part

"In responding to your honored mayor's welcome to your beautiful city, I feel that I cannot do justice to myself or to the commandery. How-ever, his remarks prove that the order is indeed welcome, as we have been made to feel already by the generous attitude of the citizens and the arrangements by the committee here Also that the order has a history is proved by the mayor, who seems to have acquainted himself with the fact. We of the order believe in it and are not ashamed.

That we are welcome is evidenced by the splendld decorations here and on the buildings in your city. I am taken with the city, though I have only seen a small portion, but its progressiveness and apparent prosperity places it second to none of the cities in the state which are up-to-date. I will carry away with me none but the most kindly remembrances and in be-half of myself and the officers and representatives of the grand commanery,I most heartily appreciate your almost royal welcome.

shals and grand and supreme officers David Stephens, of the quartette, in front of Malta temple, John Knox and Anthracite commanderies went sang "The Last Watch" and was encored. through some pretty drill evolutions

"The Supreme Commandery" was the topic of a short but able address de-livered by Sir E. W. Samuel, M. D., supreme commander. He spoke as follows

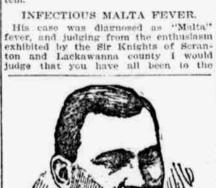
and low, accompanied by their wives About three months ago there was adand lady friends assembled in the Lyand lady friends assembled in the Ly-ceum to witness what is known to the pitals a soldier who was suffering with order as a grand tourney, but to the laymen would be a well arranged social affair. The purpose of the tourney was to

covered that he had seen service upo the Isle of Malta. He had continuou afford the mayor of our city an opafford the mayor of our city an op-portunity to bid the sir knights a formal welcome. The interior of the Lyceum was artistically decorated his case would take at least two years

The pros- to eliminate the infection from his sys cenium was draped and on the left tem.

was the grand commandery standard. The loges and boxes came in for their

Upon the stage were seated the exhibited by the Sir Knights of Scrangrand commandery officers, Mayor Moir, members of the '99 committee and Bauer's band. Sir Frank H. Young, secretary of the '99 committee,



Allentown.

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MALTA KNIGHTS

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Recorder Pierce and it was one of the most enthusiastically received

tures of his report. The total number

of companions who enlisted was 143

and they represented 49 different com-

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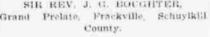
ty of a machine, the session for the

afternoon was convoked and the elec-

norning and adjournment followed.

A list of the companions who served in the war with Spain was compiled by

fen.



tion board reported. This is the re-port that is most anxiously backed for, Have you entgred the picture con as it settled forever the question 'Am I elected-or not" asked of themselves r most anyone else by the candidetes. FLECTION BOARD REPORT. PERRY BROS

The counstitee prefaced its report with the statement that 102 commanderies out of 111 had sent in correct reports, showing a total vote of 626 (past commanders in good standing only voting). The vote was distri-

Ionathan Liebensberger, No. 7, Ha-

GRAND CAPTAIN GENERAL.

J. Horace Shamp, No. 141, Altoona ...

GRAND PRELATE.

Rev. J. G. Boughter, No. 206, Frack-

GRAND RECORDER.

GRAND TREASURER.

Charles W. Bassler, No. 112, Sun-

George H. Pierce, P. S. C., No. 21,

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Rev. G. W. Weish, No. 230, Scranton., 422

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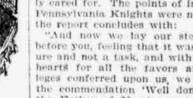
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CITY NOTES

WILL BE RESUMED .- The regular Services of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be resumed Sunday.

SCHOOL PLANS -The building com mittee of the board of control will meet Friday night to consider the plans for buildings Nos. 5 and 38.

WILL ATTEND SERVICE -- Couer de Lion commandery, Knights Templar, will attend the special Ascension day services in St. Luke's Episcopal church to-

Mirtz, an incorrigible youth, who has been confined in the county jall, will be taken to the Huntingdon reformatory to

RECEIVED AT COUNTY JAIL --Catherine King, of Taylor, was com-mitted to the county jail last evening by Grif.,th on a charge of assault nd battery.

OPERA TONIGHT. - The Harmony club of the Scranton high school will produce an opera, "A Trip to Europe," tonight in the auditorium of the school An entertainment will follow.

BIBLE READING .- Professor H. S. Miller's Eible reading class will meet this evening at 334 Adams avenue, nt 7.39 o'clock. Class is open to all who wish to avail themselves of this grand oppor tunity to study the Word.

DATE CHANGED .- The meeting of of the board of directors of the Lacka-wanna hospital scheduled for next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be held Sat-urday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Every mem-ber is requested to be present at that time.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR: - On Thursday evening the Knights Templar will attend the St. Loke's church in a body for Ascension day service, the Rev. Mr. McHenry, rector of St. David's church, Hyde Park, will preach the aer-

PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson company paid yesterday at the Coal-brook colliery at Carbondale. The Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western company pay the trainmen today which comthe pay in this section for the pletes month of April.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON .- The funeral of the late George Benore will be held this afternoon from his residence, 260 South Main avenue. Public services will be held at the house, Rev. Rogers Israel officiating. The funeral will be private and interment will be made in Forest Hill

SCRANTON ICE COMPANY .- At the annual meeting of the Scranton Ice com-pany held at their office, corner of Sixth West Linden streets Tuesday, the following officers and directors were elected: A. B. Stevens, president S. C. Sillsbee, superintendent; George B. Jer-Sinsate, and Scretary: F. E. Stevens, treasurer; directors, A. B. Stevens, Franklin How-ell, George B. Jermyn, P. J. Cassy, F. E. Stevens, S. C. Sillabor

FANNY MENDELSSOHN CONCERT. FANNY MENDELSSOHN CONCERT. The sale of scats for the concert tonight has been unusually large though a lim-ited number are still on sale at the box splice. The following persons have taken boxes and loges: Colonel E. H. Ripple, Hon. William Connell, Mr. T. H. Wat-kins, Mr. C. D. Simpson, Mr. C. D. Jones, Mr. Charles Robinson, Mr. James Mo-Anulty, Mr. F. G. Reynolds, Mr. S. N. Callender, Mr. W. Weyburn. Scranton. Fatzinger, No. 60, Bath.

GRAND JUNIOR WARDEN two Wilkes-Barre commanderies, John John J. Betsel, No. 12, Wilkes-Barre., 283 William Wareham, No. 66, Altoona..., 228 L. Trauger, No. 116, McKcesport 81 GRAND JUNIOR WARDEN.

GRAND WARDEN. L. W. Lane, No. 22, Johnstown Lorenzo M. DuBols, No. 28, Phila-321 delphia

GRAND SENTINET. Evan R. Jones, No. 211, Sranton H. G. Boughter, No. 296, Frackville... 154 E. J. Hetrisk, No. 123, Shamokin.

GRAND TRUSTEE (1809-1902.) Charles H. Messinger, No. 80,

Tatamy The report concluded with the following summary:

GRAND OFFICERS-ELECT.

C. S. Messinger, (re-elected).

read.

follows:

For

No. 72, Philadelphia.

ber, No. 152, York.

218, Johnstown.

Scranton.

ter, No. 206, Frackville,

Bassler, No. 112, Sunbury.

Concally, No. 20, Philadelphia.

A. Ebersol, No. 114, Harrisburg.

Pierce, P. S. C., No. 21, Philadelphia.

The following, having received the majority of votes cast, are declared elected to serve for the year ending Max. 1900: Grand commander, Sir David F. Melville; grand generalis-SIR JONATHAN LIEBENSBERGER, simo, Sir Jonathan Leibensberger; Of Hazleton, the Next Grand Generalgrand captain general, Sir E. S. Forn-

wald; grand prelate, Sir Rev. G. W. Wetsh; grand recorder, Sir George H. Pierce, P. C. C., (re-elected); grand Knox, No. 12, and Prince of Peace, No. 89. The former was headed by the treasurer, Sir C. W. Bassler, (re-electfamous John Lewis band, of Plymouth, ed); grand senior warden, Sir John, J. which played excellent music, Beisel; grand junior warden, Milton Knights in armour led the command-G. Clauss: grand warder, L. W. Lane;

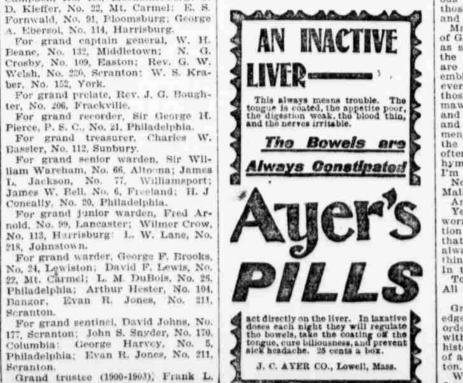
grand sentinel, Sir Evan R. Jones, (re-Immediately following the carriages elected); grand trustee (1899-1902), Sir was a float drawn by four black horses each with a man at its head, the float The report, of course, was received as was canopled and draped in the Malta colors, and upon it stood knights robed Immediately following came the nomin the full costume of a commandery inations of grand officers for the year degree staff.

issimo.

Sir

1900-'01, the election to be held in the Marshal Sir James Hutson and his subordinate commanderies the first aide, Sir J. W. Hornbaker, preceded meeting night in February, 1900, and to the second division, followed by Alexander's band, of Wilkes-Barre. In this he voted for by the past commanders in good standing. The nominees are as division march the following commanderies all from the city or vicin-For grand commander, John Cairns, ity; Electric City, No. 177; Washing-No. 1. Philadelphia: Jonathan Leibenston. No. 232; Invincible, No. 252; East-

berger, No. 7, Hazleton: Daniel Baker, ern Star, No. 221, and Abington, No. The number of knights marchgrand generalissimo, E. E. Campbell, No. 158, Mechanicsburg: J



few days; detachments; all carrying weapons of offense and defense, and proclaiming by the insignia on their uniforms that

they are all members of the same body and are here for a definite purpose "Malta" fever. Especially when I conand are here for a definite purpose "Malta" fever. Especially when I con-and that their every movement is preconcerted. Our curiosity was naturally aroused, not only as to the safety of the city, but as to what manner of men com-posed this strange and to us entirely new military body, and their inten-tions while here in force. On inquiry the claim was made that they were members of the famous military fra-ternity known as the Knights of St. John, later known at the Knights of Malta. By referring to history I soon learned that this organization has long been known to fame: this illustrious concerted. was not a Knight of Malta in Lacka-

been known to fame; this illustrious and wounded in their annual pilgrimages military brotherhood has had a long, to the tomb of Christ, where they be-eventful and glorious history; that lieved they would secure remission of early in the twelfth century they first appeared in Jerusalem, banded to-gether for the protection and succor-dark and bloody years of the Crusaders ing of the Pilgrims who came to worship in the Holy City. We find that they to Palestine, from Palestine to Rhodes, were famous not only for their valor, but for their devotion to Christian from Rhodes to the Isle of Malta, from the Isle of Malta (being banished by religion, their boundless charity and Napoleon) to Scotland, and from Scot-their noble hospitality. land to the American continent, we have endeavored to carry out the same prin-They displayed their prowess on

many a bloody field and in the deciple of administering to suffering hufense of many a beleagured city. For centuries your order stood the bul-warks of Christianity in the East in all parts of the United States, from

in all parts of the United States, from the north to the south, and the east to against Mohammedan aggression. The world knows of their mighty deeds at west, being in over seventeen states, District of Columbia and Canada, Penn-sylvania takes the lead with over 15,000 Acre, in Cyprus, in Rhodes and finally in the Isle of St. Paul, from which loyal and true knights.

you derive your modern name-Malta, The order is not a political organiza-tion, politics not being permitted, having a disturbing tendency. We are flot an ultra-religious organization, as we recog-What reader of history is there that does not feel his blood tingle when he reads of the defense of the castle of St. Elmo, where one of the most agnize the right of all to worship according gressive and ablest rulers of Ottoman to the dictates of his conscience for Eke Constantine after his vision of the cross, Turks was checked, crippled and beaten back by a handful of knightly heroes? determined to devote his time to the those days of rapine and bloodsupport of the standard of the cross and as the Sir Knights of old rather shel are of the past.

than allow the cross and red and black of CROSS AND CRESCENT.

the hospitalers of old (the recognized em-The crescent is steadily on the wane, blem of the Malta of today), to trail in The Pilgrims can come and go in the Holy City unmolested, Cyprus and the Isle of Malta now belong to a Chris-views deeds of valour performed by your tary and beneficial order, and are obli-

seek not only to keep alive their valor-ous memories, but also to practice give practilal illustration of love and those prinicples which inspired them and the practice of Christian virtues.

WHAT THE BAND DID.

again and even the third time so greattian. ly was the playing enjoyed. Messrs, Beynon and Jones, of the quartette,

county among the Knights of Malta, having instituted nine of the ten commanderies here, was introduced and applauded to the echo. His address was on "A Malta Stronghold."

I'm not ashamed to own my Lord.

I'm not ashamed to own my Lord. Nor to defend his cause: Malatain the glory of the cross And honor all his laws. Yes, whenever the sacred emblem worn by you since your first organiza-tion under Raymond Debuy: wherever that emblem has been displayed it has cluster has the herbiturer of hotter into this county and the institution of the orders. The planting of the of the orders. always been the harbinger of better things. Well and trusly can you ring

light and strength, and so on down installation of the grand commandery All the light of sacred story gathers the list.

The speaker then quickly reviewed edge of the principles and aims of your order, we hall your advent among us the hository of Malta from the day the sessions of its inception at Jerusalem by the with delight; for the first time in your holy monks or Hospitalers of St. John history you have floated the standard of a grand master in the city of Seranon up to the founding of the order in ground council in the underground

Our draw bridges are down, said that the Malta standard was the Princes of Bagdad, and it is of the or- entertained for a half hour.

Waldron's Big Horse Sale TODAY, MAY 11 At Cusick's Old Stables,

Washington Avenue.

in a common brotherhood.

band accompanimen.

mittees

THE REASON WHY.

ment may be had in the afternoon.

peers and committees, following the

oldest in the world and its original der of "you shall see what you shall \$00,¹⁾ Of course every one who can purpose was still the keynote and aim today, having survived through eight will attend, as this is the only "nonand one-half centuries. The order sense" relished by the Knights, provided a higher standard of man-

SHORT MALTAICS.

hood and inculcated practical Chris-The afternoon session was depressed tion truth., welding all creeds together by the announcement of the injury which had befallen Sir Knight Charles H, Hall, who was thrown from his Because this fact was recognized is horse while en route to the city from why Maltas are strong here. And so, his home in West Scranton, to take when the Knight of Malia who had part in the parade as marshal. A full been faithful to his trust, came to his account of the accident appears, elsefinal reward, he could answer that he where in this paper.

had been true, brotherly, and a Chris-The wives and lady friends at last ad a chance to see their knightly hus-The Tourney was concluded with a bands in full swing last night at the selection by the band and quartette, and finally the singleg of "Blest Ee the grand tourney in the Lyceum.

The visiting knights, even those from Philadelphia, were loud in their praise Tie That Hinds" by he audience, with of the music furnished by Bauer and It is fully expected that the business his second-to-none band.

So far the '99 committee's arrangeof the convocation will be concluded with today's sessions, in fact, the offiments have had the expected perfect results, and they are consequently cers and committees have things so well in hand that an early adjournglad. Tomorrow night is the banquet which will be the crowning feature of the incidental entertainment afford-The business to be considered is the election of ten supreme representaed the visiting knights.

George McCord, of Wilkes-Barre, lost tives; selection of the next convocation city: reports of the supplemental comvaluable pair of uniform epaulets the several amendments yesterday in the parade. The finder pending since the last annual convo- will be rewarded by leaving them at cation: report of the committee on Malta temple, on North Washington the state of the order; appointments

Rev. J. G. Boughter, grand prelate, of non-elective grand commandery ofwas called during the morning session to Fottsville, by the serious illness of officers-elect, and incidental matters his mother, death being momentarily expected. Sir F. L. Fatzinger was apwhich may present themselves during pinted to act as grand prelate pro tem.

Tonight Caravan Siesta, No. 17, P. Bauer's band gave an out-door con-B. 77, will entertain with an Undercert at Malta temple just previous to the grand master in the city of Seran-scotland and the chartering of the or-we metaphorically surrender to your der on the American continent. He separate from Maltaism, being of the James T. Lewis band, of Flymouth,

the dust, we emulate the Sir Knights of old by making any sacrifice for their ancient brethren were not in vain. As grated to the defense of the home, wid-I understand it, you modern knights ows, orphans and indigent members, and

nade them so famous. Maltas, you are followers of the man

of Galilee, and you proclaim yourselves as such: the ethics of the sermon on

Bauer's band played, and played the mount prevail among you; you are a Christian fraternity. I find the emblem of Christianity is displayed on

sang a duct. Grand Recorder Sir George H. Pierce, every uniform. How refreshing in those latter days, those days of mawkish sentimentalism, of scepticism P. S. C., who is much beloved in this and doubt, to see so many men, old and young, but especially the young men, declare what they are and have the courage of their convictions. I

often recited when a boy Watts' strong hymn: With perfect enunciation and fine expression, he drew in imagination a picture of the entrance of the knights

standards and the naming of commanderles each with its special significance, as for instance, Electric City, No. 177 (the first), meant brightness,

up-to-date and hospitable; Anthracite, In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wreck of time No. 211 (the second), warmth, power,

rounds its head sublime. Grand master, having a slight knowl-