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JR. O. U. A. M. REUNION. ARRANGEMENTS ARE August 18 Will Be a Great Day at **GETTING ON NICELY** Lake Ariel. The joint Junior Order United American Mechanics excursion to Lake Ariel HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL FROM August 18th, will be the grandest reunion day the order has ever known. FIREMEN'S FOINT OF VIEW. committee having the arrange The ments in charge announce that special arrangements have been made with Not Much Business Done But the the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad Committee Meetings Are Replete and the Delaware and Hudson railroad with Delightful Scraps-Preparato run excursion trains from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Carbondale and Hawley. tions Are Over a Month Behind, The following is a list of the councils But They Can Be Taken Care of who have expressed a desire to join in the movement: When It Is Fnally Decided Who Lackawanna Valley council, No. 81. Is the Properly Accredited Repre-Taylor; Clover council, No. 99, Archbald; Moses Taylor council, No. 151, Scranton; Moosic council, No. 218, Moo-sic; Blakely council, No. 329, Peckville; West Scranton council, No. 497, Scranton; Patriotic council, No. 822, Scran-

sentative of the Centurys. Probably the public in general would be interested in knowing how the arton; Pioneer City council, No. 932, Carrangements for the firemen's big state bondale; Colonel Monles council, No. convention are progressing. 942, Scranton: Electric City council, No. Here's how. 985, Scranton; Colonel T. D. Lewis

At the last meeting of the convencouncil, No. 1615, Scranton; Dunmore tion committee Secretary William council, No. 1922, Dunmore: Providence council, No. 259, Scranton: Hawley Tannier, who was clerk to Chief Hickey, and continued in that poslcouncil, No. 456, Hawley; Honesdale tion under Chief Walker, claimed that council, No. 980, Honesdale: Troy counhe was the duly elected representative cil, No. 76, Wyoming; Ashley council, from the Century company and that No. 149, Ashley; Wilkes-Barre council, ex-Chief Hickey, who it appears had No. 161, Byars council. No. 282; Anthraheld office on the executive committee ite council, No. 487, Columbia council, as chief of the fire department, and No. 43. Wilkes-Barre; Wanamie counnot as a member of the Centurys, had cil, No. 549, Wanamie; Plains council, no standing in the meeting. He also contended that C. D. Wegman first "Intense interest is being evinced on lleutenant of the Hickey faction, was every side," says the secretary, "every not a regularly accredited member of mail bringing word from some part of the committee, and refused to call his Lackawanna, Wayne, Luzerne or Wyo-

name at roll call. ming counties that a large delegation A previous effort had been made by can be looked for from their council." the Hickeyites to oust Tannler from the secretaryship. It was a case of the AND STILL MORE DELAY. worm will turn. Last night, when the executive com-

Instead of Signing the Company mittee was called to order by Chairman Hickey at 8 o'clock announcement was Only Agrees to Sign. made that the convention arrange-Another hitch has occurred in the ments were more than a month be-South Side sewer preliminaries, but it hind and that only a little more than

is one that, it is thought, will be easily two months remained in which to straightened out. For the past week catch up. the citizens' committee which is deal-WAY THEY CAUGHT UP. ing with Contractor Koons has been walting for the Lackawanna Iron and This is the way they proceeded to Steel company to sign the waiver of the eatch up: Mr. Wegman-"" |*1:?, ,0|.:. "::!* ?-!

Yesterday the company was heard "" () ?*' . (..: from but what they agree to do is not Secretary Tannler-: .: - 17.(].@*?&. satisfactory to Assistant City Solicitor ?-,0,|.;"!;-@-& *;!.'|.,0?-? Chief Hickey-?-*;!:""...0,(():'!* &@ Davis, who has the city's end of the affair in hand, and the contract conse .0.?-?-.(.) :**1; !**:. ...() ?+?-**!!. Secretary Tannler-*:"1:?-...(.: &)':.? Instead of signing the waiver as was Se ?-.0? expected of it, the company, through Mr. Hall-@)(-?-&!*****,|)(?-,:;-&?| General Manager Wehrum, drafts and :****!;...\$-&. (.)?@tb signs an agreement promising to sign Chief Hickey-*!::"&lb@ ?-.0 ..-.0 ..? the waver when all other property holders have signed or the committee Mr. Wegman-ilyff:"\$ILYQ ...40 .)39 of citizens makes provisions for the

arfgfi,)(3ARFG@ thmbz BZ ?-17.]. assessments of those who refuse to This lasted for about forty minutes. sign. These conditions have already It was all about Secretary Tannler's been complied with, so it is very likely efusal to tead Mr. Wegman's name the company will sign the waiver within the roll. Mr. Wegman wanted to know whether or not he was a mem-Mr. Davis called up Jessup & Jessup, Chief Hickey held that he car the company's attorneys, yesterday aftainly was: Secretary Tannier argued ternoon and laid before them the conthat he certainly wasn't: that he was dition in which the matter now stands simply an ex-officio member. Mr. Hall, Judge Jessup said he would transmit from the Franklins, tried to make

the communication to Mr. Wehrum. reace and succeeded very extensively Contractor Koons is bringing up his in creating more bother. paraphernalia from Kingston and hir-It wound up by the secretary being directed to correct his roll by inserting men so that he will be ready to being the name of C. D. Wegman as repgin the construction work as soon as resentative of the Hook and Ladder

ompany. LANGSTAFF ELECTION CONTEST. Names of the Witnesses Who Were "annler was in the right.

It was first proposed to elect Mr. Wegman, but that would never do. It would be admitting that Secretary The convention arrangements were

the company's president, Emil Bonn.

Where were Mr. Hickey's credentials?

Now Mr. Hall was not seeking infor-

nation. He knew all about the creden-

tials and his questions were simply

a wedge for opening up a whole lot

Hall represents the Franklins, be it

HICKEY'S CREDENTIALS.

through every pocket but the one he

knew they were in. Bringing forth,

read that P. J. Hickey and no one else was entitled to represent the Cen-

tury Hose company on the state con-

Then Mr. Wegman, who is chairman

of the general committee, got up with

vention executive committee.

"Here are my credentials." said

again noted.

temporarily surrendered the chair, co-incided. The matter was, therefore, referred to the general committee which meets next Fxiday night.

The convention will then be less than little more than two months off. There was a whole lot of talk about the general mix-up in the matter of orrespondence, there being no central coint for receiving and answering com munications, many letters in consequence being answered unofficially and erratically or in some instances not at

Other minutes of the meeting follow: The finance committee, through Chairman Danner, reported progress, The souvenir programme committee eported progress, though Mr. Spruks. Through Mr. Moir, the official pro-gramme committee reported progress Progress was reported, through Mr. Newman by the committee on badges.

Through Mr. Moir, the hotel soliciting mmittee reported progress. The tournament committee of which

Chief Walker is chairman made no e port, the chairman being absent. The hotel rates committee, was re

ported to have thrown up its job because a slight had been cast upon it or something of that sort, but Chairman Hickey made a report that the hotels had been canvassed and rates secured.

J. Hickey and Admiral George Dewey and a lot of minor articles, such as planos, silver tea sets, cooking ranges, rubber-tired carriages and the like which were left over from the fair, it was agreed should be raifled off at the plenic which is to be held in connection with the convention parade,

FACTS ABOUT THE CENSUS

Contained in a Circular Received by Supervisor John E. Ed.

Attorney John R. Edwards, who has been appointed supervisor of the census for Lackawanna, Monroe and Pike counties is already overrun with ap-

plications for positions by persons who are anxious to do the actual work of enumerating which will begin June 1 of next year. The enumerating is to be done in a

nonth and the enumerator is to be allowed a compensation of not less than \$3 or more than \$6 per day of ten hours. It will require about 250 enumerators to take the census.

Mr. Edwards has obtained from the census department a circular which contains a great mass of information about the employing of enumerators and other matters in connection with the census. Some of the things it ontains are:

The supervisor must consult with the director of the census in regard to the sub-division of his district for the purposes of enumeration. He has the power of appointment of the enumerators for the various sub-divisions within his district, subject to the approval of the director.

He must thoroughly examine all reurns and must use great diligence in correcting all mistakes. He must send in to the director the accounts showing the amount of compensation due each enumerator.

He is to assist the director in sublividing his district. The law provides that no enumerator have any district assigned to him with over 4,009 inhabitants. It also provides that enumeration commence on June 1, 1900, d the seturne of an

WORRIED ABOUT this city, 317 Webster avenue, last evening by coming in numbers with light hearts and heavy hands. THE FINANCES After spending a very pleasant even HARDEST PROPOSITION CON-

ing in song, good cheer and with re-freshments, the company left with the best wishes for the church and pastor FRONTING CARRIERS. and each other. This congregation has the most

beautiful corner at Madison and Mulbery on which they will build a church as soon as practicable that will be a credit to them and to the city.

VAUDEVILLE IN DISFAVOR.

Great Bend, After One Experience Decides to Draw the Line.

From recent reports it does not look as though that lively hamlet known as Great Bend will be liable to pose before

the world as the home of burlesque. A There was a meeting in the office of few night ago a troups from Bingham-Colonel E. H. Ripple last night of the ton visited the town and prepared to general committee that is in charge of show the rising and the risen generathe arrangements for the convention of tion something genuine in the way of letter carriers in this city during the high class vaudeville. The patronage was generous enough, but the greater The principal thing that is worrying

portion of the audience seemed desirous the members of the committee is the of taking part in the performance. Besecuring of sufficient funds to enterfore the show was half over some on tain the delegates in a proper manner. ore down the sheet at one corner of The financial committee is working the hall which divided the dressing hard and hopes for the best but would room from the auditorium. Following this the lights went out and a free fight

took place in which neary everybody was forced to join, There were many broken noses and bruised craniums when the smoke of battle cleared away and the "Amigofared almost as badly as the warlike patriots. The burlesque company left the town in sections, carrying the remnants of their wardrobe in bundles, never to return. The town authorities of Great Bend are willing to encourage almost anything in the amusement way from a church festival to a wild week show, but in future they will draw the line at burlesque. Anything in the oopular melody and living picture class

in Great Bend will be obliged to travel neognito.

ELM PARK SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Conducted a Largely Attended Excursion to Lake Ariel.

Elm Park Sunday school managed a mammoth excursion to Lake Ariel yesterday, twenty cars crowded to their utmost extent going over. Superintendent W. A. May, Mr. Hicks, W. I. Peck and others assisted in looking after the welfare of the excursionists and the affair was considered most successful.

Smoke the Hotel Jermyn Cigar, 10c.

Sewing





When It's Hot

room and Toilet Articles are in Bath Here only will the supply be found qual in quantity, variety and quality to hat demand. We have selected our stock of

Soaps, Sponges, Brushes

and Toilet waters with great care and such will be found thoroughly satisfac-tory on trial. consider high quality first, but keep prices well down.



appreciate a more general and generous The life-sized pictures of ex-Chief P It was reported that the strike has interfered to a considerable extent with

ward About the Enumerators.

the work of the finance committee. It has made business had and collections difficult and Lusiness men who were expected to contribute liberally have given small amounts or stood the committe off entirely for the present. According to the original plan it was

first week in September.

mittees.

the intention to have a general reviewing stand on the east side of Washington avenue from Linden to Spruce street and a reviewing stand for the distinguished guests on the west side of the avenue over the grass plot adjoining the government building on the south.

Arrangements for the Big Conven-

tion to Be Held in This City in Sep-

tember Are in Good Shape-New

D., L. & W. Officials Willing to

Lend All the Assistance They Can

to Make the Convention a Success.

Chairmen of the Reception Com-

hat hereafter is allowed to sell tickets

the big reviewing stand on the cast

side of the street and to erect the reviewing stand for the distinguished visitors over the ridewalk in front of the postoffice building. It was also decided to abandon the idea of big arches at street intersec-

tions and in their place substitute arches made with electric lights. It is be-Heved the effect at night will be much better than would be obtained from the use of the arches at as first proposed. Business houses of the city will be asked to use electrical effects in their decorations as much as possible. Harry U. Hopewell was appointed a committee of one to visit the merchants of the city and ascertain from them what they wil do in the way of decorating their places of business.

The question of canvass to cover the walks leading to the court house on which lunch will be served to the visiting mail carriers after the Labor Day parade has been satisfactorily solved and the matter that is now worrying the entertainment committee is where they are going to get 4,000 cups to supply coffee to the carriers. It would exhaust every crockery store in the city to take that number from their stock

WLL CARRY OUT PLANS.

It was announced that sub-committees had waited upon the new Deladare, Lackawanna and Western company officials to ascertain their views with reference to carrying out plans for visiting the mines, etc., made while the old regime was in control of the local affairs of the company. They

ONLY ONE STAND. Last night it was practically decided to abandon the idea of constructing

to its intensity. We give to our patrons that which they crave. If you don't see what you want ask for it here.



TODAY AT LAUREL HILL PARK.

Scranton Railway Beneficial Association Will Have a Picnic.

This afternoon at 4 p. m. at Laurel Hill park, under the auspices of the Scranton Railway Beneficial association, in connection with the famous band concerts the street railway boys will conduct one of their popular picnics. All who attend will be assured a good time, as nothing has been spared to make it enjoyable for everybody. Admission will be 10 cents. Caterer Huntington has entire

charge of the refreshments at the picn. which speaks very highly for the class of refreshments to be served. The entire park will be elaborately decorated in the evening with electric lights made in different designs and colors, which will add light and beauty to the entire park.

The following programme will be rendered by Bauer's band;

March, "Althotas"Farrar Overture, "Fest" Leutner Selection from Rienzi....... Wagner Medley, Popular "Pousse Cafe."

Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds"...Hall Selection, "The Telephone Girl". Tobani A Musical Episode (Descriptive) "A Hunt in the Black Forest", Voelker 'Star Spangled Banner."

MILK IS BELOW STANDARD.

Inspector Widmayer Has Many Com-

plaints to Make.

Food Inspector Widmayer is kept very busy these days with the milkmen. Pasturare is very poor and the best of milk is none too good. Poor milk therefore is decidedly poor and cases are far from infrequent where it is found to be considerably below the standard.

The regulations require that milk shall show 12 50 of solids. In five tests made yesterday only two came up to ons, 25 to 50 lbs, 15c to 25c each. the standard. The markings were: 12.64, 13.28, 11.98, 12.57, 12.52. The fact that the milk is naturally thin at this time, coupled with the fact that some milkmen are wont to put the ice on the inside of the can accounts for the inspector's hustle.

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ton were examined in the Langstaff election contest yesterday: Eleventh ward, First district-George Morlang. Nineteenth ward, First district-Robert Deiter, Henry Ehrhardt, Hen-

Examined Yesterday.

following witnesses from Scran

quently is not yet executed.

out delay.

he gets the word.

y Wirth, August Gerecke, Charles Kellerman, Philip Koch, William Wau-ley, Michael Hauselman, Adam Frantz, William Hammond, C. H. Dickman, Peter Hartman, Daniel Griffiths Thomas Gardner, John Boetter, Chartes Earhradt, Peter Lopi, Peter Haas,

Robert Walter, Richard Heffelfinger, Emil Bower, William Forkel, William Fenne, John Harmen, John Weisner, John W. Hartman, Charles Armbrust John M. Miller, George Fenne, Edward Baker, William Fink.

Twentieth ward, First district-Alert Gist. Twentieth ward, Fourth district-R.

M. Cass, Twenty-first ward, First district-Patrick Burns.

Twenty-first ward, Second district-Charles Peck.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

friend.

street

doz.

a that-just-reminds-me air and picking up a letter of which the reporters Cierk of the Courts Daniels yesterday had been furnished advanced copies granted a marriage license to John Gibread: ons and Ellen Conboy, of Dunmore. Headquarters Century Hose Company, No. 10, S. F. D. Another hearing was had yesterday be fore Commissioner W. D. Coston in the case of O. D. Hollister vs. Scranton poor district

Scranton, Pa., July 21, 1899, Mr. C. D. Wegman, President Firemen's Convention Committee. Maggle Colburn was discharged from Dear Sir: At a meeting of our com-oany, held last night, a matter of no ic county jail yesterday after spending ine months there. She was convicted of keeping a bawdy house.

little import was brought before the attention of it, which cause I a painful surprise. It was learned that at a re-Azariah Wolfender, of Carbondale, was released from the county jail yesterday where he spent thirty days. He was con-victed of having shot a young man who cent meeting of your body the right to recognition of Mr. P. J. Hickey was questioned by Mr. William Tannler, when the former arose to participate in a discussion. The company further ens flirting with his (Wolfender's) lady Mrs. Mary T. Phelps, surviving execuearned that later the right on the floor or of the last will and testament of of Mr. Tannler was challenged, and he Horaco B. Phelps, deceased, yesterday began an action in ejectment against B. n response presented credentials pur-

ported to have been issued to him by the Century Hose company. E. Leonard, to recover possession of two lots at Jefferson avenue and Mulberry When the meeting of last night be-came acquainted with these facts the matter was fully investigated, and Mrs. Phelps is represented by Major Everett Warren.



We, the undersigned, appointed a ommittee to express the sentiments of the company in this matter, desire to state that the action of Mr. Tann-er is regarded not merely as a fraud. Rockyford" Melons, finest variety of the nutmeg melon, all guaranteed, Fancy Georgia Watermelbut a gross insult to your body, as well as to Mr. Hickey and the Century Hose company. Common decency should have prompt-

Boneless Sardines.

every egg guaranteed perfect, 22c. per

429 Lackawanna Avenue.

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Common decency should have prompt-ed, Mr. Tannier to be the first to ac-cord Mr. Hickey the courtesy he has so nobly merited by his untiring and ceaseless labor given in behalf of the fire department of this city during his fifteen years of active service, and es-pecially so for the grand vesuits his Finest quality boneless, 15c.; tin, with ones, 12.; largest tins, 19c.; chereystone olives, 6 oz. bottles, 10c., \$1.00 a doz: 19 oz. bottle, 20c., \$2.00 a doz.; rolled ox so for the grand results his pecially tongue, finest meat, largest can, 75c., efforts during the recent fair brought \$5.49 doz., value 90c.; lamb tongue, 30c., Let us assure you that the manner value, 40c.; deviled ham and tongue, larg-

n which Mr. Tannler has acted in this matter is keenly felt by our company. est size, 10c., value, 20.; solud dressing, 20c., \$3.00 a doz.; finest Lucca offve off. and that indignation is unanin We urgently request your body to take cognizance of this matter and mete gal, tins, \$1.19, value \$1.50; O. G. Java toffee, 25c. per 1b., value 55c.; Golden Rio coffee, 15c., 2 lbs., 25c.; B. F. Japan tea, 59c., value 75c. Buy our "Jersey" eggs.

out justice to whom it is dea. We have the honor to be, sir, Bespectfully yours, John J. Gordon, John A. Miller, jr., John W. Hartman.

DANNER'S VIEWS. **G.** Coursen Mr. Danner thought that the matter belonged to the general committee and Mr. Birtley, to whom Mr. Hickey had

Mr. Hall wanted to know what right must be in the hands of the supervisor by July 1 of the same year. In cities the Centurys had to two representaof over 8,000 inhabitants the returns tives on the committee. At the last meeting, he pointed out, the secretary must be in within two weeks from had presented credentials signed by June 1.

The appointments for the office of enumerators must be nonpartisan. The appointees must be active, energetic persons of good address. It is advised that physicians living in the country would make good enumerators, Postof good, old, volunteer-fireman fun. Mr. masters in small offices are to be given certain preference.

No person directly or indirectly conerned in the assessment of property shall be appointed. Persons under 21 years of age may be appointed if desirable.

Chief Hickey, as he eagerly searched Women may also be appointed if teemed advisable. The rates of compensation to be paid enumerators will finally, a large envelope he extracted an official looking paper therefrom and e announced later.

The schedule of inquiries covers four points: Population, mortality, agriculture and manufactures.

The supervisor is to receive \$125 and n addition thereto \$1 for each thousand or majority fraction there of enumerated. He is also allowed actual and necessary traveling expenses and an allowance for subsistence not exceeding \$3 a day when absent from his usual place of residence. He is also allowed clerk hire when deemed advisable by the director,

GIFT OF TWO BOYS.

They Picked Twenty-Five Quarts of Huckleberries for the Home.

Two boys appeared at the Home for Friendless yesterday bearing a rich and luscious buren of hucklesberries as the result of their labor in the hot sun for the sake of those who have no home except that provided by charity and who "haven't had any huckleerry pie this whole summer."

They were Herman H. Fruehan, a Tribune carrier, and George J. Stahlheber, both of South Scranton, and they had actually picked twenty-five quarts of berries as their gift to the

To say that their efforts were appreclated and that they went away from the door their faces glowing with the vords of warm appreciation bestowed by the matron. Mrs. Walker, is to express but mildly the reception given

them. Yesterday through Mrs. R. G. Brooks were received the following cash donations.

Mr. J. J. Williams Mrs. William McClave

Notice.

Joseph Speicher is no longer treasurer for the Pennsylvania Savings Fund and Loan association. Payments will be made to the company's office 623 Connell building.

Pennsylvania Savings Fund and Loan association.

Smoke the Pocono 5c. Cigar. ..

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MiLLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-iew's Boothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

were given the most cordial kind of treatment and assured that the new officials will help to carry out any plans made with the consent of the former officials and stand ready to do what they can to ensure the success of

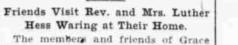
the convention. It was announced that Major T. F. Penman has been appointed chairman of the general reception committee Mrs. G. M. Hallstead will be chairman of the ladies' reception committee. Miss Mame Campbell is president of the ladies' auxiliary and Mrs. William Moser is secretary. perfect work.

There will be another meeting of the committee next Friday night.

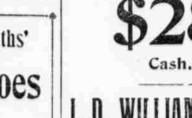
CANDIDATES FOR AUDITOR.

Two of Them Have Registered with Secretary Watkins.

F. L. Ward and A. E. Kiefer, the two Republican members of the present board of county auditors, yesterday registered with James E. Watkins, secretary of the Republican county committee as candidates for the Republican nominations for auditors. They are Our the only candidates who up to date have registered for that office. Six candidates for county commis sioner have registered. They are Giles Roberts, George Roberts, W. H. Thomas, W. D. Spencer, John Courier Morris, "Bill" Frantz. Bicycles PASTOR WAS SURPRISED.



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SCRANTON, PA.





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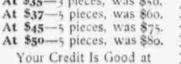
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Are nearly all gone, but







