THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1899.

Special Inducements

On all our Pianos and Organs-

LUDWIC, BRIGGS, VOSE

And Others.

Perry Brothers interesting history of the Scranton fre department which appears in the official souvenir of the state convention, and which will be issued Mon-

Nine Chief Engineers.

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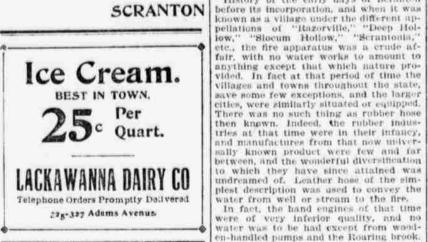
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the fire department at that time, and later, was succeeded by Millspaugh, a A HISTORY OF THE uggist, who subruggist, who subsequently was elected ity treasurer, and who defaulted with ome \$75,000 of the city's funds, and since FIRE DEPARTMENT has never been heard of. Then C. W. Reesler was put in as chief of the de-partment. About 1867 the Citizens' Fire INTERESTING REVIEW OF THE association was organized and issued dock in shares varying from \$5 to \$10 ORGANIZATION'S GROWTH.

und upward in amount, and contribu lons from the people were also solicited with which to purchase a second-hand team engine for Nay Aug Hore company Reminiscences of the "Good Old Days" of Fire Fighting with a Ko. 1. Even at this late date, leather once was almost exclusively used. Scranton from the time the Union Hook Summary of the Events Leading Up to the Formation of the Deand Ladder company disbanded, forward until 1886, did not have a single hook and partment-"Lady Washington Enadder commany in the city. In the lat-er year, Sheriff Robinson, Chief Ferber, and some others, saw the necessity of gine Company" Was the First to Be Permanently Organized and organizing a company of that kind, which they effected through the personal con-tributions of the most liberal minded of Equipped - Department Has Had ur effizens. This company, however, was not admitted to the Scranton Fire department until several years later, and

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The first time the councils of the city of Scranton ever bought a steam or other first paparatus for the use of the city was in 1874, when they purchased an engine for the Crystal Hose company No. 4. The following more than made an At engine for the crystal have company other appropriation to buy a steam fire engine for Franklin Engine company No. 1; but the committee which they ap-pointed to negotiate the purchase got into

a wrangle among themselves, and the result was they bought two engines instead of one. They were housed in the Franklin En-gine company's house, and in 1577 a reso-lution was offered in councils placing one of them, the Silsby engine, in charge of the Franklin company, and the other, a

Clapp & Jones machine, in the posses-sion of Neptune company No. 2. In this year the organization known as the "Hoard of District Engineers" was formad by electing H. F. Ferber president. by Chief Ferber, who in connection with Herman Notz, was appointed the pur-chasing committee for the same by the ils. This was a "La France en-made by the La France Manufacouncils. turing company, of Elmira, N. Y. It was given to the General Phinney Englise were of very inferior quality, and no water was to be had except from woodsompany No. 4. About 1878-79 one of the most terrible

about Essis one of the most corrole catastrophes with which Scranton has ever been visited took place. This was the destruction by fire of the Orphan asy-lum, in which seventeen boys were roastowners of dwellings kept a fire bucket or every fireplace in the house, and the iremen and boys, while running to the ire, cried out "Throw out your buckets!" and, in which sections to death. Another great fire, which occurred in 1875, was the burning of the Cliff Locomotive works, owned by the Dickson Manufacturing company, which involved the loss of prop-erty valued at between \$700,000 and \$800. and these were picked up by the first men who came along. These buckets were usually of leather. Two lines were ormed from the fire to the nearest pump, the lines were carried to the nearest tream-the Roaring Brook. One line passed down the empty buck-600. Still another important fire, away back in the sixties, was the burning of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company's its, and the other handed up the full mes. It was seldom that anyone at-empted to break these lines. If he did, mill on the South Side, when the firemen had to take their hard engines into Rearing Brook for suction, as there was e was roughly handled. Every good citl-en was expected to turn out and give

convention of the Pennsylvania State Firemen association was held in Scranton in 1882. Chief Ferber, William G. Robinson and D. J. Newman were ap-

ointed a committee to visit Bradford. Pa., to arrange for its coming here. On this occasion the fire department of Scranton gave their visiting brethren an elaborate reception. There were no dis-sensions in the ranks then. All was harmony of feeling and unity of action. Mr. Ferber in the race for chief, beat Mr. S. B. Stillwell, and then made the latter grand marshal of the parade which took place thereafter. Along about this time the introduction of the Gamewell system and Leggett's Creek gong were strongly urged, but failed on account of the ac-tion of the councils. A year later, 1885, however, the electric fire alarm was donted at a cost of chout \$10,000. In May, 1894, a law was enacted by the logislature of the state allowing the 2% per centum tax collected from the foreign Insurance companies doing business in the state, to be paid to the disabled fire-

of our people, such as statesmen, judges, lawyers, politicians, doctors, business Shortly prior to the incorporation of Scranton as a city proper, which was effected in 1866, the first steam fire cn-gine, pulled by hand, was introduced. wanna county.



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SKETCH OF COLONEL WATRES What a Writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer Thinks of Him.

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In regard to the organization of the

CONTRACT 1152 146.

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The defendant is represented by Wil-

HE IS NOT THE MAN.

Dennis Phillips.

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the suicide found in McKeever's field is entirely unlike his brother. The

Temple Iron company, the defendant

ed itself.

On account of the neglect to supply

The Philadelphia Inquirer yesterday ontained a snap shot picture of Hon. L. A. Watres and the following sketch of him:

"From the ranks of the humble workers of the coal minos of Lackawanna county he rose to be lieutenant governor of the commonwealth, and today ern Railway company. he is one of the wealthiest and most successful coal operators of the state, swer asserts that when it entered into a contract with the plaintiff company a lawyer of marked ability and a power in the financial interests of Northit was understood that the New York. eastern Pennsylvania. Briefly, that is the story of the honorable carear of Ontario and Western company agreed to be merely a common carrier and Colonel Louis Arthur Watres, of that it would not open any collieries Scranton. "Governor" Watres, as he of its own to enter into compettion with the Northwest Coal company. is familiarly known throughout the state, is a man of marked individuality and positive character. He was throw agreed to take all the coal minel by upon his own resources early and with the Northwest Coal company that the wonderful energy and determination Erie company would not take. Noteducated himself and rapidly forged withstanding this it is averrad the plaintiff company did not furalsh the to the front. He denied himself many pleasures and studied law at night afdefendant company enough cars to carter he was through with his regular ry the coal. Messrs. Dickson and Edlabors, and not long after he was addy, it is alleged, were mere agents for mitted to practice he was elected counthe plaintiff company to avoid any inty solicitor of Lackawanna.

"Then he was sent to the state senthe fact that the New York, Ontario ate for two terms, and in 1890, although and Western company was a common the Republican candidate for governor carrier and not a trading or mining was defeated by 17,000, he was elected company. lieutenant governor by a plurality of over 23,000 votes. He was the Republican state chairman in the successful campaign of 1891. For fifteen years he has been actively identified petition caused in the trade by the with the national guard, was inspector of rifle practice under Governor Beavplaintiff entering as a competitor in the er and was recently elected colonel of mon carrier as it is chartered and as It agreed with the defendant to do, the Thirteenth regiment, N. G. P. Few men are more intimately connected the defendant company complained to the plaintiff, who responded. "If you with the electric light, traction, water and financial corporations of Lackadesire to abrogate the transportation wanna than is Governor Watres. He contract, as threatened in your letter. is of a modest and retiring disposition such course will be enirely sitisfacand is devoted to an interesting family, including three children. He was 48 the defendant asserts, that the plainyears old last April. tiff recognized the right of which the defendant company subsequently avail-

WILL GIVE THREE LECTURES.

Rev. I. J. Lansing to Speak for the Ladies' Aid Society.

fectares that the facts are not correctly stated in the plaintiff's bill. Fur-ther the defendant answers: "That the I. J. Lansing will given three Rev. popular lectures in October for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society of contracts set up in the plaintiff's bill are contrary to public policy and are the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. vold; that it is an attempt of a for-The subjects will be "Physical Cullign railroad corporation to manage ture or the Training of the Body for the Uses of the Soul." Oct. 10, "Idea's and control the marketing of a prin-cipal product of the state of Pennsyland Foundation Principles;" Oct. 17, vania shipped over its lines; that it is contrary to public policy because the said contract if enforced will discrim-'Helps and Apparatus; Including Gymnasiums and Accessories;" Oct. 24. "Right Movements and Reasons for inate against the public." the Same.

Mr. Lansing has given this subject many years of most careful and The contracts, the defendant further thoughtful study, having examined alleges, are in violation of the act of and made use of many of the best of all known systems. The results of all congress of Feb. 4, 1887, controlling interstate traffic. They gave "an unthese experiments and observations he due and unreasonable preference and will summarize in a few simple and intelligible lectures, the value of which advantage to the Northwest Coal company, as they were not the schedule] can easily be verified by those who and open rates," which, by the said act are desirous of deriving strength and "the plaintiff was bound to make and health from Nature's method of buildobserve, and were in violation of the ing up the human body. The lecturer terms of said act of congress." will illustrate the method which he answer is signed by Thomas H. Watindorses and will teach plainly principles of self culture which any

one can follow out to his own advan-





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lowest. Remember the place, Scran-

When down town this evening stop

aid to the firemen. As the plan did not those days. work very satisfactorily, an improvement was effected, by which each fire-house PREVIOUS CONVENTION.

vias furnished with two poles of sufficient ength to carry twelve buckets each. The poles were carried on the shoulders of the firemen when going to the fire, and often served as weapons of defense and offense in the battles which frely occurred between rival compan-

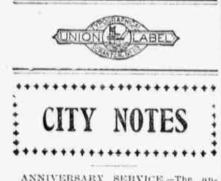
As time rolls on, the interest in the old department of Scranton seems to inrease. Apart from the dry record of fires attended by the old fire-laddies, the details of their doings would make a chronicle probably as interesting as any romance. To the student of the manners and customs of by-gone times and to the general public, these stories are full of interest which never weary with the re-telling. The fights, the songs, the brave deeds and the social life of the old fire-men, are full of pathetic and herole in-terest. They represented the best class

men's fund. The firemen of the state are indebted for this measure of justice to the representatives and senators of Lacka-

Our fire department has been extreme-

no fire plugs in that part of the city in

Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.



ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.-The anniversary service of Warren A. Berry will be celebrated Saturday evening at 8 clock, in the Mission hall, No. 111 Franklin avenue.

HENRY STEVENS ARRESTED. -Henry Stevens was arrested last even-ing and lodged in the Centre street station on a charge of defrauding his board-ing house keeper out of \$20.20.

HARVEST HOME DINNER .- The ladies of the Pean avenue church are planning for a Harvest Home dinner the last week of October as the opening of a series of social occasions during the winter.

INQUEST MONDAY EVENING ... The inquest into the death of Patrick Multen and James Parry, the two men killed in and James Parry, the two men killed in the recent Lackawanna wreck, will be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, in 11.200 each in New York. Also about this the arbitration room at the court house,

INJURIES PROVED FATAL-Brake- ferred to had lain in the railroad yard man George E. Lasher, of 181 Court street, who was injured in a collision on the Lackawanna near the Water Gap on Lackawanna near the Water Gap on Thursday evening, passed away at the Moses Taylor hospital yesterday moru-the City of Scranton was incorporated. A

BOOKKEEPERS CLUB.—The book-Bookkeners and office men of the city met on Bookkeners cub. The following efficient Bookkeepers' club. The following officers pany, were elected: S. W. Wagner, president; The F. E. Stevens, vice president; Samuel McCracken, secretary; S. J. Sairs, treas-urer. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening in the Builders' Exchange rooms and all bookkeepers are invited to attend.

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL.-The Shakespearean recital to be given by Mar-shall Darrach at St. Luke's Parish hall n. Thursday night, will be the society of the week. The names of many social leaders of the city appear on the list of patronesses and as the affair is for the benefit of the Hahnemann hosfor the benefit of the Hannemann hos-pital, a local charity very popular, the attendance will be large. These recitals have delighted distinguished audiences in the most select circles of prominent cities and are a revelation in Shakespearean

PRIESTS' NEW STATIONS.

Rev. James Gilogelly and Rev. Francis Canavan Assigned.

Rev. James Giloegelly and Rev. Francis Canavan, now temporarily stationed at the cathedral, have been given permanent assignments by Bishop Hoban. Rev. Father Giloegelly goes to Sayre as assistant to Rev. J. L. Shanley. Rev. Father Canavan is to be assistant to Rev. J. J. Healey at Pleasant Mount,

Journeymen Plumbers, 540 Spruce street, telephone 1593.

Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 10c. the city. Captain Keeley was chief of

he company, styling themselves "Lady Washington Engine company No. 21" who adividually and collectively raised the money to pay for the same. About this time, through like efforts on part of their members, the Nay Aug and Frankin Engine companies were similarly alpped with engines, propelled by hand r man rower. The latter company, the Franklin, was organized, however, as early as July 5d, 1851, when it used the office. old-time hand engine. The Neptune Fire company was also in existence about the fime of the breaking out of our inter-state war, and possessed a hand-power machine of crude construction, but of effective working force. But as a large

number of its members enlisted in the army at that time, its organization, like many other companies throughout the

state, was temporarily abandoned. In fact, the war proved disastrous t many fire companies, the members of which were among the first to respond to the call to arms and rush forth to de fend the country's flag as eagerly as they had frequently before rushed forth to protect the property and lives of the cople of the old borough, and as a con-quence, there were so few members left at home that they were not supported, and some of the companies rapidly dropped out of existence. But when the war ended, the brave fellows who sur-vived returned home, and although many of them had suffered by loss of health or limb, still the derire to save was strong within them, and in a short time they

ucceeded in reorganizing the companies

on a firm basis. When Captain Keeley was head of the time the Good Will Hook and Ladder company was organized. The trucks re-

several months, exposed to all kinds of weather, before anything was done with

These companies, however, never made

a perfect or thorough organization, and the trucks afterwards, again exposed to the elements, without care or attention soon rotted into uselessness and forget-fulness. The city for the maintenance of these companies did nothing. With the exception of the "Good Will company," which was reorganized by a lot of colored people, who called themselves "Union Hook and Ladder Company No. 1," but owing to want of recognition and proper

support on part of the councils, it also soon disbanded. CLOSE FISTED POLICY.

Some of the early city failiers were s lose and penurious that they objected to the city paying for the grease or oil needed for lubricating the running gear of the fire apparatus-claiming as the "boys" run the "machine," they ought to buy their own oil. The fire laddics in the

ald days used to go to Fuller's drug store, on Lackawanna avenue, near the Coyne house, and ask for castor oll for their engines. Many times they had no money to pay for the same, as councils in the niggardly policy pursued, would not ap-propriate a cent for the fire department. But one good and tried friend never failed the firemen in such dilemmas. Mr. William F. Hallstead, when appealed to, would say: "Give the boys all they want, I will pay for it." He was always the vol-unteer firemen's friend, and the old boys will never forget him.

organizing the fire department in the boroughs of Hyde Park and Providence were included within the limits of Scranton, which paved the way

They all have been careful and good men. and have used their utmost endeavors for the welfare of the companies. The department since its organization in 1838 has had nine chief engineers, as follows: C. W. Roesler, Euch Page, Henry F Ferber, S. B. Stillwell, S. V. Huntington Henry F. Ferber, E. Zizieman, Henry F. Ferber, Enoch Page, H. R. Madison, Henry F. Ferber, P. J. Hickey, and John H. Walker, the present incumbent of the

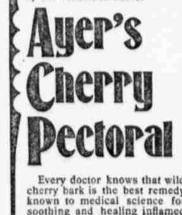
The fire department as constituted at present, is composed of five steamer com naules, eight hose companies, one hook and ladder company, two chemical engine companies, and two combination wagons (chemical and hose).

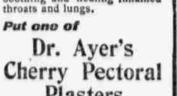
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a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Con-tinue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has dis-

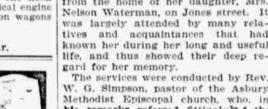
appeared. Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bron-chitis, weak throats and irritable Even the hard coughs lungs. consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of







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tage. A greater privilege than to hear lard, Warren & Knapp and George F these lectures would be difficult to set Baker. before the residents of Green Ridge, FUNERAL OF MRS. E. J. LORD.

McKeever's Field Suicide Is Not Services Were Conducted by the Rev. W. G. Simpson. Detective Moir received a letter yes-

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. J. terday from N. B. Phillips, of Sugar Notch, Franconia, N. H., in answer Lord was held yesterday afternoon to a letter sent last week by Chief from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Waterman, on Jones street. It Robling in regard to the finding of the bundle of letters and the statement was largely attended by many relasigned Dennis Phillips in Lohmann's tives and acquaintances that had known her during her long and useful hotel. In it Mr. Phillips states that the

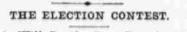
brother's, but that the photograph of The services were conducted by Rev. G. Simpson, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, who, his remarks referred fittingly of the deceased and her thoughtfulness and kindly regard for those of her fellow creatures. There were numerous testi-monials in beautiful floral emblems from those who knew the deceased. The remains were taken to Dunmore cemetery for burial The pall-bearers were: O. V. Palmer, H. H. McKeehan, Frank Lamberton, Charles Scammer,

Ernest Latham and Daniel McFarland. BUILDING INSPECTOR ACTIVE.

Orders the Removal of Big Signs and

Dr. Hand's Barricade. Building Inspector Jackson has startd out to enforce the law against the display of canvas signs of more than two feet in width. Notice was yes-terday served on the merchants who are violating the ordinance in this respect to remove the signs.

The inspector has also ordered the removal of the barricade built at the rear of the Jewell building on Spruce street by Dr. Hand to protect himself from the alleged nuisance that was occasioned by the stock of Fox's bird and animal store. The inspector holds that the barricade comes within the category of wooden structures forbidden inside the fire limits. Hereafter the building inspector's office hours will be from 8 a. m. to noon, instead of 8 to 10 and 2 to 4.



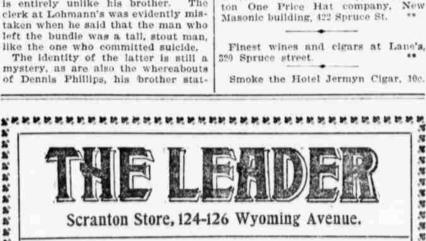
This Will Be the Last Day for the Respondents.

This will be the last day for hearing the testimony of the respondents in the Langstaff election contest. At yesterday's session a great deal of locumentary evidence was offered, including assessment books, naturalization dockets, etc. W. C. Burke, an ex-tax collector of Dunmore, and Michael Godfrey and William Lawler, of Winton, were the witnesses exam-

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