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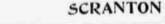
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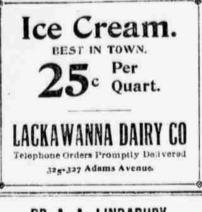
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judges and county commissioners for their kindness in allowing the consentation of an interesting paper by vention the use of the court house. Abner S. Deysher, of Reading, on the advantage of rubber tires over steel on Again came an interruption. Ex-Chief Hickey was the victim this time. fire vehicles. With an eloquent introduction Assis-

Assistant Chief Nallinger, of Philadelphia, was in the midst of an eloquent speech commending the rubber ire when a committee headed by Treasurer Reichenbach marched in goose- fashion and in step and ascending the bench presented President Smith with a big bung-starter, a din-ner bell and a lot of nonsensical trinkets. President Smith had remarked

the need of a gavel. Vice-Presidents Campbell, Dunn and Koons were called to the bench and introduced to the convention by President Smith, Each was accorded a hearty greeting and each acknowledged it with a brief speech.

President Smith then announced providing for the appointment of two his committee as follows:

members to lead in the discussion of the papers that are prepared for the Executive-Greenberg Gilbert, Huntingdon: P. J. Hickey, Scranton: Abe Lacy, Philadelphia; George W. Miller, Reading; John F. Mitinger, Greensannual conventions and had it referred to the law committee. Similar disposition was made of a resolution preburg: C. H. Cohn, Allentown: Robert sented by D. J. Newman directing the B. Keller, Stroudsburg, Law-George Nallinger, Philadelphia; committee to frame and present to the legislature a firemen's exemption law Charles E. Spears, Reading; I. A. Hahne, Lock Haven; Charles F. Smith, similar to that in existence in New York Norristown; Bigert Huffert, Allen-Delegate Gottcamp, of New York, an-Circulars—William Scholl, Norris-town; Oliver Billman, Tamaqua; Harry C. Carney, Norristown. of his city, for the presidency at the

Newcastle convention. Trarsportation-Leyshon Thomas. The convention closed with a conr., Norristown: F. B. Bosch, Harris-burg; C. S. Seckelman, Bethlehem, gratulatory address by Mr. Sickleman, or Bethlehem, who, with Recording Topics-Bert Berkawitz, Altoona: J. W. R. Tibby, Sharpsburg: Charles Williams, Philadelphia, Secretary Wunder and ex-Corresponding Secretary Green, bear the dis-Williams, Philadelphia, Advertisements-E. J. Lumley, Allen-town: Dr. G. W. Berntheizer, Col-umbia; Frank Fischer, Newcastle; Exhibits-J. H. Brown, Newcastle; John O. Oliver, Lebanon; W. T. Bugett, Mt. Carmel; Howard Heston, West Chester; John McCleff, Catasauqua, Insurance-E. Levi attle, Harris-burg; J. E. Spears, Redding; James C. Baxter, jr., Philadelphia; C. S. Martin, Allentown Relief association, Canaza, Valliaga tinction of having attended every one of the twenty conventions the association has held.

The Asphalt Dance.

C CRANTON never witnessed a more novel or interesting event 3 than the asphalt dance. By vay of a convention feature it must

tant Chief Nallinger on behalf of the

Philadelphia delegates presented the

popular "big fellow" with a "slight

token of esteem." "We had our Roosevelt at San Juan:

ur Schley at Santiago; our Dewey at

Manila; our Hickey at Scranton, all all heroes," said Mr. Nallinger and

then opening up an elaborate glass

case he took therefrom a gorgeous red,

white and blue necktle embellished

with a row of small incandescent

globes in horse-shoe shape and pre-sented it amidst thunderous applause

to Scranton's ex-chief. Mr. Hickey could only say "thanks."

T. J. Jennings presented a resolution

Relief association-George Nallinger, Philadelphia; C. S. Seckelman, Beth-lehem: Aaron Henry, jr., Allentown. certainly be awarded the medal. Not less than 15,000 persons viewed After referring to his charge of the r participated in the unique event. With the fall of night all roads led previous day that Mr. Bosch was inelto the dancing plaza, the 400 block of ligible to membership. Mr. Nallinger Wyoming avenue, which had been so offered a motion to instruct the secretary not to receive dues from anyone daborately illuminated for the occanot regularly admitted to the associasion, and by 8 o'clock, the entire block from fence to fence was one solidly-Mr. Horan of Dummore thought this packed mass of humanity, while the all unneccessary as the constitution called for this. C. U. Scout, of Harrisgrand stands erected in the front yards of the residences on the westerly side burg, thought differently. During the noon recess he encountered a delegate of the avenue were banked black with those fortunate enough to secure adfrom the Ira Tripp, hose company of mittance tickets. So dense was the throng that when

Scranton, and was surprised to learn that although this company is not a the police and firemen entered upon the Herculean task of clearing the member of any regular department. It had been enrolled in the state associapavement it was found impossible to Mr. Nallinger's motion then presqueeze even a half the crowd into the spaces between the curb and fence Chief Greenberg, of Huntingdon, oflines, and as a final resort it was found fered Senator John S. Weller, of the necessary to force those in the street Thirty-sixth district and James E, from off the block altogether and mass McAndrew, representative from Lu- them in the intersections at either end.

zerne, as honorary members; and Az- It was a jolly, good-natured crowd sist Chief Nallinger offered President and no one murmured at being pushed Pro-tem Snyder of the Senate for the and jostled about by the police and ame honor. Treasurer Reichenbach others who were engaged in the work argued against particularizing, as he had personal knowledge that every senator and representative, with one formally opened.

SPECIALIST. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Exception, had given hearty support to firemen's legislation. Justice Sterrett and Governor Stone, he said, should be considered above any others, but he tion now and then handled the crowd the prizes offered by the city of Scranton and the county officials;

Greenberg, again interrupted the pro- lights scattered all about it, receiving ceedings to make a presentation to their current from a storage battery President Smith. This time it was a carried on the rear of the wagon. The tin-gavel as big as the boiler of a Hook and Ladder truck had two arches

of colored lanterns swung above the The committee on cerdentials report- truck, many others dangling from its sides and four large locomotive lights nding forth their brilliant rays from on, a vote of thanks was tendered the its four corners.

For a beautiful and exciting spectacyle it was about all that could be de-Rived

very little dancing, owing to the crowd being too dense. After a time, though, it began to thin out and then there followed two hours of waltzes, twesteps lanciers and quadrilles. There were comparatively few dancers but those who did dance seemed to be having a good time. About 11 o'clock the spectators had about all gone home, the dancers grew tired and dry and the The seene that the block presented ball was over. about 10 o'clock was a most impressive

one. For color and action it is hard to imagine anything more effective. The canopy of vari-colored lights, festooned from tree to tree or strung to a central oint, and radiating in all directions, the glare of the line of are lights abov-

the middle of the street, thesmany colored uniforms of the firemen, the gay dresses of the girls and the black frame of humanity that looked on from the four sides of the plaza made an entrancing inspiring picture. It is safe to say the asphalt dance will be adopted as a regular adjunct of convention entertainments in the great convention

nounced the candidacy of Jerry Corl, city of Pennsylvania.

Today's Parade.

FTER a conference with the division marshals and the re-A ception committee last night. ex-Chief Hickey, grand marshal of today's parade, said unhesitatingly that the column will be longer that was first announced by at least 500 paraders.

Every company scheduled to arriva up to midnight was on the ground with wo exceptions, and no less than ten companies that were not counted on at all have put in an appearance. Should the disappointments of this morning be no greater comparatively than those of yesterday, and the unannounced companies comparative;; as numerous, which is to be reasonably expected, there will be fully one hundred and twenty-five companies in line, outside of those of the Scranton fire department, and they will be out in full force with their apparatus, re-ports to the contrary notwithstanding. The one hundred and forty fire companies and sixty or seventy bands and drum corps ought to make a turn-out of fully 5,000 paraders. These, with the mounted marshals and aides, the carriages for guests and the steamers. wagons and trucks, can be safely estimated to make up a line that will re-

quire an hour and a half to pass a given point. The procession will start promptly at ? o'clock and will pass over the fol-

lowing route: Lackawanna avenue, to Eighth street, countermarch to Jefferson avenue, to Vinc street, to Adams avenue, to Spruce street, to Washington avenue, to New York street; countermarching to Olive street, to Wyoming avenue, passing in reof clearing a way for the illuminated view before the officers of the Pennsyl-run with which the dance was to be vania State Firemen's association, the mayor, heads of departments, members

Sixth division on Wyoming avenue, right resting on Mulberry street. Seventh division on Penn avenue, right esting on Lackawanna avenue.

Eight division on Penn avenue, right esting on Linden street. Ninth division on Franklin avenue, right resting on Lackawanna avenue. Tenth division on Franklin avenue, right resting on Linden street.

Carriages will form on Lackawanna aveall breaks occurring in the column must

stred. The run being over the growd was al-lowed to return to the growd was al-the dance music at once struck up. For the first four or the minutes there was point of countermarch on Washington avenue. At the latter point, carriage will cave the column, and return by way of Washington avenue to Olive street, to Wyoming avenue, to the the reviewing stand in front of the International Correspondence school, where the reviewing party, composed of the officers of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's association, visiting delegates and city officials will w stationed

No organizations will be allowed to cave the column until it has arrived at the point of dismissal-Washington and Lackawanna avenues

Goose Neck Club.

T HIGH moon, last night, 12 A o'clock, was begun the annual session of the Goose Neck club, he select social organization composed of members of the association. The event occurred at the Jermyn.

the preliminary exercises in the cafe and the dark-dungeon ceremonies in a coom on the fifth floor.

Owing to the death during the past year of two of the club's most prominent members, Selim S. Thomas, who was its chief gander, and Chief John Slingliff, the late treasurer of the association, many of the more boisterous exercises were dispensed with, that memorial service might be conducted. Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five, and death alone releases a man from membership. When a va-cancy occurs, the list of applicants is announced and one of the number is elected. The new member is "it" at the session following his election. He pays for the banquet, takes the initiation abuse and is subject to any reasonable levy if encountered by a fellow member within halling distance of a hostelry. There is never less than balf a hundred applications for membership on file,

The chief gander is supreme. His vote counts more than that of all the other members, and he can enact any kind of legislation he chooses.

The officers besides the chief gander are shover-of-the-golden-quill, Ancient historian, the-one-who-knows-allabout-it, the one-who-attends-to-others-business, and glorified goslin. The personnel of the officers is a secret. At present the membership is:

Chief Gilbert Greenberg, of Huntingdon ex-Chief S. C. Seckleman, of Bethlehem; John W. Hartman, of Lebanon; District Engineer George Nallinger, of Philadel-Engineer George Nallinger, of Philadel-phia; ex-Assistant Chief Bert Berkovitz, of Altoona; James A. Green, of Carlisle; ex-Chief William H. Lynch, of Harris-burg; Treasurer A. L. Beichenbach, of Allentown: ex-Chief P. J. Hickey, of Scranton; Charles E. Spears, of Reading; Edward Yeager, Reading; ex-Chief Ber-mard Bosch, of Titusville; T. W. Clauss, of Wilkes-Barre, Secretary William Wun. of Wilkes-Barre; Secretary William Wun-der, of Reading; Chief George M. Miller of Reading; ex-Prevident John E. Snears of Reading; ex-President C. H. Cohn, of Allentown: ex-President E. L. Tuttle, of Harrisburg; Al T. Black, of Harrisburg; W. A. P. Thompson, of Coatesville; Geo, W. Brooks, of Coatesville; ex-President I. A. Hahne, of Lock Haven; Herbert Hes ton, fire marshal Pennsylvania railroad of Philadelphia: Morris Glibert, of Pottstown.

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CITY NOTES

SELECT COUNCIL -There will be a meeting of the select council tonight

D. & H. PAYS -The Delaware and Hudson commony publicesterday at the Von Starch mines and North Scranton repair ahops.

NEEDS OF HOSPITAL .- The Halmemanu hospital is in need of old linen or moslin. Miss Smith will be thankful for any that is donnted.

BOOKKEEPERS' CLUB. The newly organized Bookkeepers' club will meet this evening in the assembly room in the heard of trade building.

VISITING ELKS.-All members of the Order of Eike attending the firemen's concention and cordially invited to attend the meeting of the local todge of Elks this

PEDDLER ARRESTED.-Sam Zioher, of New York, a souvenir badge vender, was arrested last evening on Lackawanna by Patrolman Parry for selling without a license

MEETING THIS EVENING.-The Heprew Lucles' Relief society and the Jew-Ish Women's union will hold a regular meeting this evening at $7_{1,0}$ at the resi-dence of Mrs. Gallen, 55 Adams avenue.

WAS CONFIRMED -In the matter of the assignment of Thomas Law and Beclared out of order by President Smith. Francis Law, for the benefit of creditors, the return of sale of real estate was yesterday confirmed absolutely by the court

TOOK CHARGE OF POOKS -National Secretary Jomes P. McHugh, of the Stonecutiers' union, has taken charge of the charter and books of the loca union, pending the action of the executive board in regard to the situation here.

EUCHRE PARTY. St. John's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society of Pin-Brook will hold a special meeting this evening. After the meeting the society will conduct a suchre party which all the members and their friends are invited to attend.

RECITAL TONIGHT-The Shakespear. recital by Marshall Darrach tonight at St. Luke's parish hall will attract the cutture and inste of the city. The Hahne-mann hospital will receive the proceeds of the entertainment which should be widely patronized.

OFFICERS MEETING .- The field, commissioned and staff officers of the reor-ganized Thirteenth regiment will meet for the first time tomorrow evening in the armory for the purpose of talking over matters relating to the general improvement of the regiment.

DINNER AND SUPPER.-The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, fro the benefit of the tew church fund will serve dinner and hot lunches from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. brday in the old Kirby store room 527 Linden street, further court house square. Home made "Boston house square, Home made baked beans" a specialty.

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opposed particularizing, and advised a a very successful manner. C. D. that it be not done. The resolution of Wegman, chairman of the conventiou thanks to all who aided in the legislaommittee: District Chief Al, Lewis, tion beneficial to firemen, which cesa-Joe Hall, of the Franklins, and a hunhullon was adopted at Scranton at the dred local and visiting firemen assistmeeting of the executive and law com-

mittees last summer, was in Mr. Reich-The most effective means of accomenbach's opinion sufficient for the purplishing the task was that adopted by pose in view, and the convention agreed the firemen. A long line of them would with him. The nominations by Messra. join hands and stretching across the Greenberg and Nullinger were withfull width of the pave march direct in

the face of the crowd and gradually Chief Greenberg called attention to but surely force it back. the fact that other states are elecing After half an hour's work the paverepresentatives to the international nent was cleared well enough to alcongress of firefighters to be held in low a free channel for the run, and at connection with the Laris exposition 8.35 Chief Walker, amidst a volley of

and moved that the Pennsylvania ascheers drove through to give the sigsociation elect Chief James C. Baxter, nal from box 16, for the companies to ir, of Philadelphia to represent this start. state at that congress. The motion The easterly arch at each end of the

prevailed amidst enthusiastic applause black was kept open for the entrance provoked by some words of praise for and exit of the companies. Chief Baxter made by Chief Greenberg. The echo of the court house bell had

On motion of Treasurer Reichenbach, scarcely died away before Mounted Chief Greenberg was also made a delegate. The delegates are to pay Officer Joseph Block at a break neek Distant dashed through the Mulberry their own expenses. Mr. Greenbergstreet entrance, galloped past the resaid he would attend.

viewing stand and out through the G. H. Reinnagel, publisher, of the Firemen's Hetald, of New York, was opposite end of the block shorting "Keep back!" "Look out, they're cominvited to the floor and after he had ing!" and the like. On his heels came made an interesting address, the con-Mounted Officer Burke waving his vention, on motion of ex-President hands wildly and shouting like a Com-Cohn, made the Firemon's Herald the manche Indian, just to get the crowd official organ of the presociation. worked up to the proper pitch of excite-On motion of Chief Bradley, 115 ment to appreciate what was to com-Clearfield, the law committee was in-Lawrence's band of forty pieces, stastructed to make an effort to extend to tioned on a stand bullt out into the boroughs the legislation making the street, tore off a noisy, wild, gailoping chief of the fire department supreme in kind of a planissamo plece that added police authority at a fire Ex-President C. H. Cohn was unanianything that might be lacking to make the crowd excited enough for mously chosen as delegate from Penn-

any old thing that came along svivania to the meeting of the inter-The seven companies selected to parpatienal bound of engineers to be held delpate in the run had orders to he in Charleston, S. C. An attempt on at this or that come, in the central the part of Mr. Schaeffner, of Butler, city at 7.55, so as to start promptly to make convention cities pledge at upon the sounding of the alarm which least \$500 in first prizes for here racingwas to have been given just as the was defonted, the proposition being ourt house gong had finished striking eight o'clock. They were out to give exhibition run before the firemen if the whole state and some 15.50? or-

linary persons. Would they wait anxlously for the extra stroke of the bell

that was to follow the tolling of the eighth hour They would. They did.

They walted thirty-five long, anxious

minutes for that tap, expecting every minute to hear it. Did they go when they got it? Again let it he said, they

The companies had been given sra-

tions that would let them reach Wya-

They went as they never went

Another committee headed by thisf

Good Blood ! Does your heart send good or bad blood to your brain? If bad, im-pure blood, then your brain aches. You are troubled with drowsiness,

yet cannot sleep. You are as tired in the morning as at night. You have no nerve power. Your food does you but little good. Stimulants, tonics, headache pow-

ming avenue and Spruce street at about half a block's distance apart. ders cannot cure you ; but Swinging in at this point and then following in the wake of the mounted officers the seven companies with deven pieces of apparatus, all agiow with illuminations, dashed over the two intervening blocks and then across the fete plaza with their bells clang-

ing, the band playing and crowd fairly sheuting itself hoars-The Phoenix Chemical englas, the

did.

bofore.

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ton to the visiting companies meeting with the highest favor, from the judges stationed on the balcony of Jonas Long's Sons store; thence to Ponn avenue, to Mulberry street to Franklin avenue, passng in review before the judges of the in-

pany of Ashland, and the Southward ividual prizes stationed at the Elk build-Hose company, of Caiasauqua. Sever ng, where the same will be awarded as re-arranged; thence to Lackawanna ave ue and dismiss. companies whose coming had not been announced also turned up at various

Divisions will form as follows: First division on Adams avenue, right esting on Lackawanna avenue. Second division on Adams avenue, right esting on Mulberry street. Third division on Washington avenue, ight resting on Lackawanna avenue, Fourth division on Washington avenue ight resting on Mulberry street. Fifth division on Wyoming avenue

right resting on Lackawanna avenue

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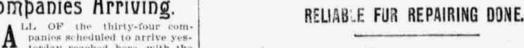
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