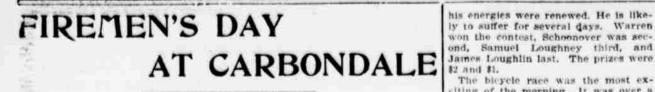
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

**OF FIREMEN'S DAY** 



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Trank Boben.

Erie Hose company, No. 1, of Susquehanna, with twenty-eight men, marched behind the Susquehanna band of twenty pieces. The company's forenan and president is William Moran; assistant foreman, Charles Costello; drillmaster, John O'Callahan.

Among the guests of the Erics were ex-Chiefs John A. Blake and John R. McCawley, Borough Attorney Thomas A. Dougherty, Henry Burchard, editor of the Susquehanna Transcript; George Conklin, Gus Holleran and Burgess James P. McMahon.

Protection Engine company, No. 2, of Honesdale, which constitutes the Honesdale fire department, turned out drills and races took place. with twenty-five men, and was headed

by the Maple City band. The company is officered as follows: Foreman, Richard Brown; assistant foremen, Leonard Sadler and Waiter Whitney, president, P. W. Whitney; recretary, B. W. Fitch; treasurer, Thomas Calloway.

Guests of the company were Hon. T. J. Ham and E. A. Penniman, editor of the Honesdale Citizen.

The Columbias marched fifty-two regular and twenty honorary members, to music by the Mozart band. The officers of the company are: Foreman, John Loftus: assistant foreman, E. J. Healey, drill master, James Campbell; preident James Boxian: secretary, P. Moran: treasurer, James Gorman, trustees, P. A. Duffy, P. H. Murray and Thomas Brennan. Simon Brennan is the company's driver.

the second division was in charge of T. F. Herbert, one of the chief marshals aides. He was assisted by M. H. Tappan and P. A. Rivenberg. All three were mounted,

The famous Alexander's Ninth Regiment band, of Wilkes-Barre, marched at the head of the second division. Its forty members were kahki suits.

### The Life Savings Corps.

Following it came the only Scranton company, in the line of William Contells with twenty-seven men and its life-saving corps of nine men. The company's officers are: Foreman, Edward Simrell; captain, Stirling Simrell, assistant foreman, John Murray and Owen Melvin: president, Charles Simreil: vicepresident, Charles Willardi secretary, James Hicks; financial secretary, Walter Quick; treasurer, James Kelly.

The life-saving corps is composed of Sterling Simrell, captain: John Me-Graw, heutenant: John Fink, William Reilly, Fred Suilivan, Ernest Simrell, John Murray, David Burke and John Connell

Among the members of the company in line were: John Gibbons, president of the board of control; Hon. Alex. T. Connell, James Keogh, Thomas Kearns Captain Joseph Heireigle, J. C. Lewert, W. Hewitt, E. F. Melvin, Thomas August Grunder, Patrick Donlin, Moore, Peter Hamm, Walter Simrell, Walter Applenap, Irving Applenap, Charles Connell, Charles Higgins, Charles H. Connell, C. G. Boland, T. J. Coyne

boast and pride of that place. The Eagle Hose company of Pittston end 25 other me followed the

Chief Engineer Anthony Lump and forms. Their apparatus consisted of the old hand reel discarded by th **'oiumbias** 

Most of the companies had their apparatus along and the Columbias had as part of their exhibit the old hand engine which has been in their pos ssion for nearly half a century.

The majority of the companies wors explendent uniforms of various colus and of varied styles of cut and trimming. The uniform of the Mozart band was the most gorgeous in line It is of dark groen, richly trimpod in black. Atop the chapeau is a flaring red pom-pom

The parade was reviewed at the city hall and upon its disbanding the

FIREMEN'S DRILL AND LIFE SAVER'S

After the parade, a period was de voted to exhibition drills and an exhibition by the life-saving corps of the William Connell company, of Scranton.

The exhibition drill was intended for a competition. It was the wish to have a number of companies interested to add to the attractions of firemen's day. and to stimulate interest among the firemen a prize of \$25 was offered by the committee in charge of these exercises. There was only one company 1.50. however, that responded. This was the Eagle company, of Pitiston. The exhibition which they gave, however, atoned for whatever disappointment was felt over the lack of responser. The Eagle company is famed for the clever drill company it has among its members, and the town on the Susquehanna has good reason to be proud of the firemen who represent her abroad The drift took place in front of the American house, in the presence of a throng that packed the street from curb to curb. The work of these wellgreat trained and splendid appearing men always merits the highest appreciation of onlookers, and the thousands who watched their manoeuvres yesteriay were all admirers of the agile and graceful young men who composed the company. The applause that was merited was given with a spirit that be spoke the appreciation manifest, and the drillers most certainly felt repaid for their efforts. The manoeuvrea were

a revelation to those who never witiessed them before, while these to whom they were a repetition, marveled again at them. Halleck Warren, who seemed to be Jim Jeffries pose, and the caliope man There were three judges of the conest, Hon. E. E. Hendrick, Hon. J. J.

O'Neill and G. F. Swigert. There being but the one company, the prize of \$25 was awarded the Eagle drillers, with the warm commendation of the judges. The William Connell Life-Savers. Another treat was the exhibition tiven by the life-saving corps of the William Connell company, of Scranton the other fellows. The exhibition took place on North Main street, the Albright building be-

ing chosen for the display of daring and skill by the fearless young mer from the Electric City, who are the The exhibition included the use of

upon to put out.

his energies were renewed. He is likely to suffer for several days. Warren weary bodies to go to rest. won the contest, Schoonover was sec-

dale.

ond, Samuel Loughney third, and NOTES OF HAPPENINGS The bicycle race was the most exiting of the morning. It was over a me-quarter mile course, the end being the Seventh avenue intersection. Three lace by the grace with which he carorchers entered, Thomas Lee, Charles ried himself in the saddle of the fine Anderson, and Garfield Anderson. Lee

is what "Chuck" Connors would call "husky guy," and the \$5 prize was asy money for him. Charles Anderson took second money, \$2.50. The one-half mile race ranked secand in interest and excitement. Alex.

Warren, Paul Loughney and Lawrence Loughney took off their coats and husfled over the course. Faul Loughney ments thrown at him yesterday. s what Flaherty's kid would call a 'peach" of a sprinter, but Warren was "Chuck" Connor's "foxey guys" ne at and he let Loughney set the pace for him until within about ten feet of the and when he "cut loose" and crossed the chalk line about five feet ahead of his chief competitor. Lawrence Loughey was third man. The prizes were

\$3.50 and \$1.50. Fun Begins With Sack Race. The fun began with the sack race. here were any number of candidates, mostly youngsters, Harry Hutchins

horses that can be driven. the lead from the start and It opt emed like a walk over until he was imost at the end of the race. Then

is hag burst and one leg becoming rec, he was disbarred. The pair who ere nearest him stopped when they ized up his lead, but when it was douted that he was disqualified, a nite of a lad, little Johnnie Creegan, as pushed over the line by the excited all of them figured in the fighting of owd and took first money, \$2.50. Edand Kenworthy was likewise carried long and was given second money, The others who took consolaprizes-the "jollies" of their riends-were Charles Creegan, Fred Lewis, Harry Proctor, Dave Jennings, Harry Hutchins and John Walsh. The three-legged race was another augh producer. The contestants were aired as follows: William McGarry and George Holtzmaster, Halleck Waron and Lawrence Loughney, John Killeen and Harry Hutchins, Joe Hanen and James Loughney, McGarry and Holtzmaster proved to be the "shakes" of this contest. Mc-Garry was a regular whirlwind. He earned this trick of racing at St. Michael's college, Toronto, and when to was tied up to Holtzmaster he cartied him along like the wind. The air ran like the Mitchell and Columha feams on the way to a fire and cossed the tape so far ahead of their ompetitors that the others felt ashamed for having eatired. Waren and Loughney came in second; Killeer, and Hutchins third and Hansen and Loughlin were the rear escort. The winners got \$2 each; the second team

the to take a turn at almost anything switched to the tune "I Want You, Ma that was pulled off, won the \$3, first Honey, I Do." prize in the hurdle race: Lawrence Loughney, second money, \$1.50. Holtzmaster, McGarry and Hodgins came under the head of honorable mention or moritorious, which means that they were all right, but not quite as good as honor of having an escort on Firemen's day." said the generous and accom-

## The Indians Are Pullers.

modating detective. The Indian foot ball team, which station to the callope man's music of romises to sweep the gridirons here-'Now He'll Never Return Again." Thus abouts this fall, pulled a picked team endeth the story of Detective Gurney's all over the pavement in a tug-of-war and thereby won a dollar each. The first jubilee arrest. with its crack drill team of 25 men, the life net, the thrilling jump to picked team thought it could pull a

out and it was time for tired and Bertha Fuerth of Honesdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Church street.

Chief C. J. Brown of Honesdale po lice force, was among the visitors, Myron Dodge of Honesdale made big hit as assistant cymbal artist in the P. O. S. of A. band serenades.

Artesian Hose company, Jermyn, for Chief McNulty surprised the popumen, were in new uniforms

John Lyons, Myron Dodge, Joff and Harry Freeman, Henry Tingley steed he tode as grand marshal. The were interested citizens from Honeschief is known as a member of the dale. Hen Fitch represented the Hones

'good fellows," an expert fisherman, first class head of the fire department, dale Citizen at the celebration. but his accomplishments as a horse-Big Sam Mendelsohn, of Mayfield, map was wholly unknown. The disthe biggest man in the company, covery was made at an opportune marched with the Walker Hose comlowever, and the happy little

pany of that borough. chief must have had heaps of compli-William Pohlman, president of the McQuoid Hose and Engine company, A conspicuous figure in the parade of Middletown, is foreman of the Onvas Major P. H. Whitney, president of tario and Western shops at that place Protection Engine company of Honeshe is one of the substantial citizens of The major, who takes a special the town, and is all sunshine and good delight in and has a love for organized cheer.

bodies, is an active spirit in the com-A boy by the name of Jennings, repany. In the parade yesterday he siding on Seventh avenue, is the first as mounted on the engine, and drove victim reported during the jubilee with skill and grace the double team Young Jennings, with a number of of spirited grays that drew the bright companions, was about where mer fire engine. It might be mentioned were shooting cannon crackers in from that Major Whitney is at home behind of Tony Litts' saloon, on Salem avethe most active and high spirited nue. He grabbed a lighted cracker that had supposedly gone out, and as The appearance in carriages of Hon. Jennings picked it up to re-light it, it John D. Nealon, Edward Clarkson, Patwent off, badly shattering the thum! rick Burns, Michael Coughlin, James of the right hand. He was taken to Kirkwood, Stephen Nealon, Daniel the Emergency hospital, where the Hadgins, Michael Devine, George Me-Donough recall thte early days of wound was dressed. He was afterwards removed to his home. fire fighting in Carbondale. These are

The Honesdale delegation of visitors some of the survivors of the old guard. made their headquarters in the Gerthe red-shirted brigade, that chased the

fires with the old hand engine. Nearly refreshments were provided. Ex-Burgess Baumann, Councilman the two big fires that visited Carbon-Arthur Liney, the jolly and lightdale in the 40's and almost wiped out hearted Sheriff Armbruster, of Hones-

Special Detective Archie Gurney dis-Maple City. inguished himself yesterday and inci-

ientally proved his title by making the peared in their new uniforms of light green for the first time yesterday. first arrest of a fakir. The fakir was holding out on Main street, enjoying Their new dress was reserved espehimself working the pea and the shell cially until the Carbondale celebration. same and matching coins. The pros-The mascot of the Erie Hose comective riches of Mr. Fakir went up in pany is big Sam Keel, the colored man, the air when Archie laid his big fat who had his station on the rear of the hand on the slick man's shoulder and wagon in the parade. Sam has all of said "You are my-you know," with a the mirthful characteristics of his race, and contributed to the gayety of the "I'll be your escort for awhile," conoccasion in fitting style.

Joseph Gillespic, William Love, John, M. M. Kearney, of Scranton, was George and Robert Love, John P. Farnamong those who spent Fireman's day ham, John Bowen, father of John J. in Carbondale. Mr. Kearney is a na-Bewen; John Davis, father of Jim tive of Carbondale; was born here over Davis: Drummer Tom Davis, Ed. Ferase." grinned Archie, as he vigorously sixty years ago, though he went to pushed the shell man along and winked Archbald with his parents in his in-Richard Davis, shoemaker; B. Mocriat the calliope man, who was warbling fancy.

son, Patrick Kearney, ex-Judge John Duggan, James Coyle, Hugh Murphy, "Now He Never Cares to Wander Charles Pickering, of Eagle Hose ompany, No. 1, of Priceburg, was "Look out," yelled the man of mysamong the veteran firemen in line. He terious ways, "I'm going to take a fit; is a charter member of the Eagles, though he is on the honorary list now. "Be good, now," cautioned the jubilee He has held all of the offices in the elebration detective. "Be good, or company, and would be in office yet. ome one will have to call the ambubut for his advanced years. lance," he continued, as he struck a

The loan exhibit at the Trinity parish house will be open today between the hours of 2 and 5 and 8 and 10 p.m. for the benefit of local residents who families of Whites, on gravity road, "What have I done? I haven't done have been unable to attend during the last three days. H. McAlpine, Philip Willion, J. "May be you have not, but you will

## SOME NAMES OF FIRST SET-

TLERS.

Henry Phillips, Roger Judge, Patrick Devine, Barney Gaffney, Reese Hughes. 1829-Mr. Mills and sons, Samuel 1832-Joseph Gillespie, Thomas Gilles-Mills, Dwight and two other brothers: pie, Horatio Pierce, Peter Campbell, R. Jessie Bagley, now living here; a Mr. W. Graves, James Archhald, engineer, Trate, of Trate's mine, the first man who opened a coal mine in Fallbrook and son James; Boss Smith and sons, creek, near Delaware and Hudson openings. A son of the above, born

John B. Smith and David G., now living here: No. 3 Engineer Davis and sons Tom and Ed.; Michael, Bartley ere in August, 1830, was in town three

# A GALLANT YOUNG CAPTAIN

## **Restored from a Nervous Affection** by Pe-ru-na. when I was suffering from nervous disorders, and I found it very excel-lent. I do not travel without a bottle

of it now, and I find that an occasional dose when I feel tired and worn out rejuvenates the system and removes that tired feeling."-Henry H. Roser, 126 East Eighteenth avenue, Denver, Mrs. Thomas J. Sharp, 329 North Sec-ond street, Reading, Pa., writes: a great deal for me in saving me from nervous prostration, and I sincerely wish that all persons, whether sick or well-since this medicine contains the qualities of an efficient and invigorating tonic-would give it a trial and be has done for me, and hoping it may do the same for many other suffering people, I remain, yours respectfully, Mrs. Thomas J. Sharp. Congressman H. G. Worthington, from Nevada, ex-minister to Argentine Republic, also at one time Collector o Port at Charleston, was an intimate friend of General Grant, and is one of the two living pall-bearers of Presl-dont Lincoln. Congressman Worthing-ton writes the following letter: HENRY H. ROSER

Captain Henry H. Roser, of the National Guard of Colorado, is well known in Colorado. He is Secretary National Executive Committee of the National Liberty Party, also General Secretry of the U. S. Monetary League, Secre-tary Direct Legislative League of Colorado, and is Grand Chief Templar, In dependent Order of Good Templars fo Colorado, Wyoning and New Mexico. In a recent letter to The Peruna Med-icine Co., Columbus, O., Mr. Roser speaks of their remedy, Peruna, in the

"As a public speaker I am a good judge of the merits of Peruna in cases of nervous prostration. It was recom-

two boys drowned in mine flood Au-

gust, 1850; Mr. Bowen and son Frank.

lived on Pike street near Lookout:

one of them worked at car shops in RAILROAD TIME TABLES later years; William Davis, father of

Delaware and Hudson Railroad. June 5, 1991.

Trains will leave Carbondale at city station as

follows: For Sciention and Wilkes Barres-6.06, 7.06, 5.09, foot, 10.01, 11.21 a, m.; 12.46, 1.45, 2.54, 3.50, a.06, 7.06, 10.01, 10.51 p, m. Somitay trains frace at 5.56, 11.21 a, m.; 1.16, to 0, 5.50 p, m. For Albany, Satisfica, Monireal, Boston, New England points, etc., 5.00 a, m.; 4.53 p, m. fointly.

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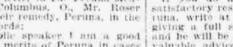
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runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his

valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

mania Singing society's quarters, where

dale, were among the visitors from the The Vandling Hose company ap-

William Conneils, J. M. Jones is captain of the team. They are champions of Pennsylvania, having won first prize in every competitive drill of any importance held in the state in the last eleven years, including those conducted in connection with the annual conven tions. They also won first prize at the Coney Island tournament of 1893 when the competition was open to companies from all over the United States. Along the line of march they executed all sorts of fancy maneuvers.

The officers of the Eagles are: Foreman, Edward Smith; assistant fore men, T. V. Moffit and Myrick Jeffries. president, Oscar Houck; secretary, E. Müler: treasurer, J. N. Terwilliger, of the Pittston Fire Department, accompanied the Eagles. - f

### The Only Paid Men.

The only paid men in line were those representing the Mechanics' Engine company, of Wilkos-Barro, the oldest fire company in that city, having organized in 1829. Fifteen men represented the company.

The officers are: Foreman, Frank M. Schuler: assistant foreman, William Maurer: secretary, W. D. Brown; treasurer, Frank Bernert.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America band of Carbondale led the Crystal Hose company of Jermyn, which turned out with thirty men under command of Captain S. D. Davis and Foreman John J. Walsh. The Eagle Hose company of Priceburg had nineteen men in ine: They were in charge of F. E. Blickens, drillmaster. The foreman of this company is A. H. Reese, Archnald Hose company No. 1, in charge of H. Elake, foreman, and E. J. Mc-Andrew, captain, had 32 men in line. The Forest City Fife and Drum corps ed the Enterprise Hose company of that town. The firemen were captained by F. M. Gardner, W. H. Wilenberger foreman. The company numbered forty men

The Rowley band of Winner Carbou-ted by Peter Rowley, a former Carbou-Tallan, made music for the Andrew Mitchells, who brought up the end of the second division. The Mitchells urned out forty-eight men, in new cadet grey uniforms, and with their vagon newly painted in red and gold. corge Auringer captained the Mitchils, T. F. Herbert is foreman. The feiver is John Swackhammer. The third division was headed by the

"tizens' band of Jermyn and concained the following companies: Walker Hose company, of Mayfield,

thirty-two men: John Callahan, foreman; W. A. Farrell, captain. Vandling Hose company No. 1, thirty-two men; Cornelius Sullivan, foreman.

Artesian Hose company, of Jermyn; thirty men: Thomas Stanton, foreman; Michael McHale, captain.

Cottage Hose company No. 3, of Car-Indale; forty men; James Hope, foreman; John McDonough, assistant foreman

The Cottage company, which was only recently organized, had no uni-

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safety and the r ting up the build ing by means of the scaling ladder. A part of this exhibition was the jump of Fred Bailey, of the Mitchell ompany, into the life net from the top dollar apiece. Hugh, Barkis and the crowd and of the High school building.

## Exhibition Runs of Companies.

There were also two exhibition runs rowd dispersed to line up on Main by the Columbia company, of this city. street to admire the gallant firemen. and the Erie company, of Susquehan na, which were keenly enjoyed by the rowds that thronged the thorough- A HOT TIME IN

River street was the thoroughfare selected, it being a straight run, with no street car ralls along the roadway. The Columbia team, driven by Thomas Brennan, made a lively run, the mem ers making a hose connection. The tine team of the Eric company were sent speeding over the thoroughfare at thrilling speed, to the accompaniment

of the wild cheers of the onlookers, MUCH FUN AT THE

ATHLETIC CONTESTS

River street, between Salem avenue and Seventh avenue, was the scene of pushing, jostling and, at times, high-

y excited throng yesterday morning. This is where the athletic contests took place, but how they came off, it The one who couldn't make noise didn't a step or two beyond wonder, for every half minute or oftener there would place was in Wilkes-Barre or Jessup. can house last night that entertained he an outburst of some of the aux-The only occupation of the people was a throng that filled the street. our ones in the crowd and before that celebrating. Celebrating in any old committee could realize what was doing way; blowing "squakers," singing any hanna Fire Department was among the course faid out for the contest was old song or trying to sing it; knocking filled with a pushing and struggling barrel staves together. There was a crowd. It called for patience of the run on barrel staves and some merhighest degree, for no matter how chants must have suffered, for there much urging and imploring that were were hundreds of them in the hands of

done, the crowd would rush in with a vigorous "rooters." jam and at the finish of each race it There were as many means of celewas a guess as to who were the con- brating as there were persons; each testants. This anxiety and excitement one had his own idea and he followed among the crowd greatly marred the it until he ran across something more affair. Order was at a promium and if noisy. There were processions withthere was ever a dearth of policemen out number. Main street was travwhen they were needed it was at these cled from one end to the other. Bands ontests. Through oversight no ropes and half of bands, drum corps and were provided to keep the crowds back drum corps that weren't drum corps, save a clothes line which was just traveled the streets playing at times, with marching hosts behind them makfun for the crowd to break through. Albert G. Rutherford was in charge ing a din that was fairly deafening. of the sports, and under the circum-"Good Hye, Dolly Gray" was sung a stances, he is deserving of a medal thousand times: "Coon, Coon, Coon" was should until it won't have to be or decoration of some sort for his efforts in endeavoring to maintain order sung for months in Carbondale; "I to ensure the successful carrying out Won't Love You, Annie Moore" was of the programme. This is a hint that should enough to keep it from being the executive committee of the semisung any more: the cake-walk was done in a way that it was never done centennial association might well take notice of. Wesley Farrell was judge efore; yells were executed in a fashion that, as "Chuck" Connors would say, and James Mason was starter. These would make the Yale boys and the rest two deserve to share in the aforesaid feel like thirty cents in pennics-a lot

### The Contests.

decorations.

The 100 yards dash was the first vent. There were five entries, "Bob" choonover, Halleck Warren, Coggins, Meran and Loughney. Schoonover is a cigarmaker, but he proved that he can do other things besides rolling Havanas. He can run like the wind, for he fairly flew over the course and paralyzed with surprise at the amount ran away with first prize which was 2. Halleck Warren was the next best they were open-mouthed and speechsprinter, winning the second prize, \$1. There were five entries in the 440

less as they took in the curtous doings. of the jubilec-stricken crowd. vards race. Schoonover flushed by his This is an attempt to describe what success in the first contest, was a conok place the last night of Carbontestant a second time, but the effort dale's jubilee demonstrations, the like was too much for him and when with of which were never seen before, and in about twenty feet of the struggle when it is hard to predict will be recollapsed and had to be carried to a peated. nearby lawn. He was totally ex-The demonstrations were continued

no before until the demonstrators were played | Dr. E. Brown, Mrs. Brown, and Miss store next to the Arcade store in 1839; strong nine.

of vitality given the old town and

light processions, with brooms

and who conducts the cars up a gravity plane, but Poyntelle, is a member of the Ontario the Indians pulled like a team that and Western band, of Middletown, sould yank the earth up to the moon; The Mechanics of Wilkes-Barre prehence the reason they are richer by a

ented the Mitchells with a beautifully framed picture of themselves just prior to the parade. The presentation was every one else were willin', but this made on behalf of the Mechanics by was the end of the programme, and the Hon. John F. Reynolds. The acceptince was by Thomas Campbell.

the business portion of the town.

significant shake of the head.

"Look out or I'll take a fit," cried the

"That's all right; we can fit your

anything," came from the prisoner.

to somebody of something if you're let

The pair marched away to the police

Ward Edwards, the celebrated stew-

loose. Come along, now, and enjoy the

inued the acting sleuth.

From His Own Fireside,"

man of fakes,

watch me."

"Joe" Hall, Scranton's veteran volun teer and chief promoter of the Firemen's Relief association, was one of the spectators.

A remarkable fact in connection with THE OLD TOWN the three days' celebration was the few arrests that the police were re-

There was a hot time in the old quired to make. There wasn't a single own just night. It was up to the disturbance and the only arrests were firemen to carry off the distinction of a half dezen plain drunks. This is a enlivening Carbondale as it was never record that the city can well feel enlivened before; and they enlivened proud of. all right. If was a hot time that they The Scranton Railway company has

reared-the hoticat kind of a time, as given admirable service during the hot as the fires that they are called past few days. The only unsatisfactory feature was the service on the A bediam of noise, in fact two or three | Forest City end of the line, which was bedlamswere let loose. The noisiest kind due to the loss of power in transmisof noise The noise that rings in your gion. Division Superintendent Kelly, ars and gives you a start well nigh worked like a Trojan and was assisted alculated to bring on nervous pros- by Division Superintendent Giles tration. But it was firemen's night Schenck of the Scranton division. Chief and they were only adding their spirit Lineman Andrew Conlan was on the to this celebration, of Carbondale's ground with a force of men to repair golden jubilee; and in doing so they broken cables, but Monday night was carried the whole tune with them. the only time they were called out, Alexander's Ninth Regiment band belong in Carbondale last night; his gave a concert in front of the Ameri-

Ex-Chief McCullough of the Susque the visiting firemen yesterday.

W. H. Richmond, of Richmond hill, Scranton, was among the visitors to Carbondale yesterday who was closely identified with the early Mistory of the city. Mr. Richmond was at one time proprietor of the first store in Carbondale, a cut of which appeared in the Tribune this week.

A notable figure in the parade yesterday was Julius Kinback, of Scranton, who walked with the Columbia company, and carried an axe over the line of march. The axe was quite significant. In the days gone by when Julius ran with the Columbias reel cart to fires he was credited with being so ready with the axe that he usually chopped the building down before it burned. To keep this memory of him still alive, the members insisted on him carrying the axe in the parade yesterday, "Line" Tillman, pipeman of the

Phoenix Chemical, foremost of Scranton's fearless firemen, William Birtley, call man of the Liberty hose and secretary of the Firemen's Relief association; W. J. Pace, permanent man of of small change. There were torchthe General Phinny company, were among the Scranton firemen who torches; and the small white mule and watched their brothers parade yesterhis bigger black brother, which have day

been familiar sights on the streets Ex-Chief P. J. Hickey of the Scranthis week, were trotted about the town ton Fire Department, had pleasant until they wished for the kingdom to memories recalled yesterday as he watched the gallant firemen parade ome. The small boy was in a new vorid, and the old residents were 'arbondale's streets.

Tom Rowley and his Wilkes-Barre hand serenaded several of his former Carbondale friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carr, of Prompton, ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells Ex-Postmaster Briggs and Assis-

tant Postmaster John Sharpsteen of Wayne county's plot were among the passing throng. Tom's ovation on River street was a

corker

times in 1898 and 1899, as sales agent and John Mooney; Big Mark Devin for a Rochester nursery firm, and is now living there.

Jake Snyder, now court crier at patrick, Frank McLean, Kelly Kilpat-Scranton, born in Greenfield township in 1827 or 1828, lived here for several ears, went to school with informant to John Walsh, teacher in a building Esg. Bowen, Jedediah Bowen, Tom in rear of the present Thomas Bren-Rees., Tom Price, Samuel Jones, fathian's store. Elias Thomas, for years er of S. S. Jones, alderman; John Jennight watchman for Delaware and kins, James Herbert, Shadrach and Hudson Canal company, John Gilligan, in June, 1829. Thomas Mullen, old Meshac Phillips, twen's and one daugh-Meshac Phillips, Owen's three brothers, Michael Murphy, James Timmins, a ter, now living here; Tom Williams, Mr. Curran, Michael Cannon, Barney Mine Boss Eben, killed in fall of mines Higgins and Patrick Nealon, John M. January 12, 1846; John and Reese Will-Poore, who came November, 1829: ianas, James, Michael and Manus La-Dwight Lathrop, Dr. Sweet, Henry vin, Patrick Doudiean, Patrick Finni-Johnson, Stephen Rogers, Dilton Yargan and Owen, Robert Maxwell, Bartlington, Amzi Wilson, R. E. Marvine, ley and John Beglin, Michael Carty, Daniel Taylor, Angus Cameron, Cap-John Murphy, Mrs. Grattan and sons tain Williams, first clerk of Carbon-Patrick, engineer at No. 4, Christopher, dale city court now in California: Mrs. White 1820-Richard Keating, weighmaster

sons Thrady and John: Patrick White, James Reilly, a Mr. Boyle, John Kirk-Edward Dougherty, John Gallagher wood, Patrick Farrell, alderman in and son Martin, Robert and John For-1851; Michael Hussey, grandfather of hes Lewis Higgins tallor: Simon Coopresent Father Hussey, now of Hazleton: John Finn, with two sons, James rick Boland, Patrick and William Flanand John, one a blacksmith and the night, Michael Gallagy. other a shoemaker; Michael Stokes, Thomas Beland, John Lynch and Mr. McGlynn and son Edward (old Mc-Glynn was killed, stabbed in a riot on drew O'Neill, Tom Stanton and two Pike street, in 1831); John Kearney and sons, Tom and Pat; Tom Reap, Tom wife, Bridget, who afterwards married Drugher, Patrick Healey, Jesse Thomp-John Kilgannon, Michael Gallagher, son, alderman; James Thompson, now Hugh Gallagher, Patrick Moffitt, Dan living here: William Root, Dr. Nathan Bradley, Thomas Burke and son, Jackson and son, John H. Waterbury Michael (carpenters), now living on Welsh hill: Mark Melvin, Michael Caw-ley and sons, Dominick, John, Michael Walsh, Stephen and David Middleton, ley and sons, Dominick, John, Michael Anthony and William Gilboy, Mr. Dend Patrick; old Mr. Waleh, on Dunvine and sons Robert, Patrick and daff street, and sons Maurice and Jack Michael and Martin, Timothy Gilhool, and daughters Ellen and Mary; a Mr. Petrick Cummings, William Birdsall Campbell and sons John and William. first brewery: Doctor Copeland, who on Dundaff street; James Clarkson, Delaware and Hudson general mine overed from wound: doctor served five superintendent; old John Simpson and years in state prison for crime; stabfamily, John, jr., Robert, George, Anbing occurred in 1841.

drew, William, Euphemia and Mar-1940-'41-'42-'43-Dominick, Mike, John garet: William Gilroy. and Pat Cawley, John and Bill Camp-1830-John Coyle, Peter McDonald, Michael Reilly, John Lee, Terrence hell, James Norton, William Simpson and sister, Alva, Bob, Jim and Perly Powderly, Thomas Miller. (There were Eaton, Phil Gilligan and sisters Mar-Boyles, Walkers, some Morgans, Maxgaret and Judith, present Mrs. T eys, Hughes, Bowens, Reeses, Phillips, O'Connell: Patrick Lee and two sisters, Moses, Owens and Prices; most of John Simpson, jr., now of California those nine names came in 1832). John John and Richard Walsh, Pat and Thomas, weighmaster for Delaware Fryan Clarke, Thomas, John and Bryan and Hudson company; Patrick Gillon. Fallon, three Fallon sisters, Neill Falweighmaster for Delaware and Hudton. Dan Thomas and Bridget and track and labor boss; James Doyle, Jack Farrent, Betsy, Far and track and labor boss; James Doyle, Powderly, John and Pat McDonald, son company: Hugh Gillen, railroad Jack Farrell, Betsy, Pat and Hugh ael Delmar, who left Shanty hill to near Waymart to farm in 1826; a son William Gilroy. Mike Boland, James near Waymart to farm in 1836; a son barrett, John Kelly, big Pat Walker f bis, now living at Jermyn, born here; William and Patrick Walker, Mike and James Cawley, father of Winifred, wife of Michael Kearney, living; Ann. widow Pat McHale, John and James Finn, of Edward Clark, and James, jr., now Mike Keating, dames Kirkwood, Doudican, Pat Lunney, John Nealon Mike Kenting, James Kirkwood, Tim at Luzerne borough.

Ed. Clarkson, Charlie Campbell, George J. B. Van Bergen lived here about McAlpine, William and Andrew Law, this time, left to return to spend the remainder of his life with the highest Adam Bryden, William Walker respect of all Carbondale, a short time

ago. Thomas Haig, William and George Haig, old Mr. Lindsay and sons Another Game With Archbald. The game between the Crescents and George, William and Andrew, John Archbald Sunsets at Lake Lodore on Geary, Joseph Peck, Richard and Wills September 8 will be a very interesting contest, in view of the recent victory iam Pettigrew, Ira and Eli Giggee, Thomas McLoughlin, Michael Mahon. for the latter team over our home

of Greenfield. nine. The Sunsets, it must be admit-1820-1831-P. S. Joslin, G. L. Morss ted, is a very strong team, but we cor-Sam Holcomb, engineer; tainly cannot stand another defeat at tunnery). David Henry and son James, on Pike their hanrs. Captain Fox should therestreeL. fore see to it that proper selection is

1832-Samuel Baker and son William, made, in this game, in filling the reow alderman First ward; Mr. Bowen, spective positions of his team. Welsh Baptist minister; Mr. Jones and hope that Smith and Loftus may be inson Solomon, David Harris, Larry Gil- stalled as the battery, as in our opintop, Charles T. Pierson, of Benjamin & ion these were the weak positions in Co, three brothers Coyne, who kept the recent game with Archbald's

John Barrett, Jesse Gardner, Patrick

1820-Stephen and Judson Clark, J.

Burnham and three sons, H. B., Ed.

and Dave; William Ball, Orlando Fos-

ter, Ephraim Hughes, John Phillips,

Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily record Southart at 7.00 a m. and 4.37 p. m. for Brandt and Ninevelit at 0.31 a m. daily rev repting Southart, for Binghamton, making con-Neble, Patrick Moffitt, 2d.; Tom Kilpting Sunday), for Binghamton, making the set of the se rick, Grandfather Maxey and sons quebauna, making John, George and William; William Morgan, butcher; William J., boss ma-Sunday trains at 0.15 a. m. for Susquehanna, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with son: Enoch, Hopkins, Isaac, William:

te at \$53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m Sundays at 5.57 a. m.

## THE PASSING THRONG.

Miss Mabel Walker, of Eingbamton s spending the week with relatives in this cury.

Harry Freeman, of Honesdale, after witnessing he parade, left for Scranton on route to the Pan-American exposition

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Newark, N. , is a guest at the home of Common and Councilman Ropert Whitfield on South Washington street.

J. F. Spellman, the energetic representative of the Econtable Life Asgan and son Joseph, Michael and Pat- surance society, was among the visitors from Honesdale.

The Misses Jennie and Ruth Finch 1824-5-Patrick Neary and sons John have returned to their home in Wayand Martin, Henry Pidgeon, Anthony mart after spending a few days with Miles, Mary Miles, Charles Toolan, Ans | Misa Nina Rolls, on Archbald street.

A nost of Scranton people witnessed the firemen's parade. Among the number were Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels, County Detective William Phillips, James S. Scott, P. H. Durkin, Larry Stone, Henry L. Moses, Harvey Blackwood, John Kane, P. A. Coleman, Frank Enight, C. J. Mirtz, John Howell, Thomas B, Walsh, C. J. Gillespie,

## NEW MILFPRD.

stabbed William Root in the neck, re- Special to the Scranton Tribune.

New Milford, Sept. L .- The New Milford graded school opened Monday, with one hundred and forty pupils.

A barn on the Bradley farm, in this township was struck by lightning last Friday night and burned to the ground. The contents of the barn were owned by Ransome & Tompkins and Biothers. There was no insurance on either bath or contents.

Mrs. Alliert Mins is entertaining Miss Sue Cele man, of Great Bend, and Mo. Lie Mosa, of De-

Dr. D. C. Amer is in Philadelphia this work Inderlied, Miss Maude Turnhull, Miss Clara Indexlied, Miss Maude Turnhull, J. Axtell and F. D. Axtell salled on friends in posit and Barbourville last Friday and Satur

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Inderfied entertained relain Paterson, N. J., Sonda Miss Lucia Butterfield is in Great Bond, visiting

ivends this iters. The evangelistic meetings which are being

furted by Rev. Reese at the opera house and cell attended and much interest has been shown thus for. There is a meeting every atternoon and vening, except Saturday.



Miss Maud Smith is attending the county fair Stroughturg this work. Moses Bernice and Belle Tillman, of New Jer-

, are the guests of their brother, Mr. George man, of North Mein street

The choir and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal much are making great preparations for contacts contury service next Sunday. Special. music will be rendered both morning and even The pastor will preach in the mouning on The Twentieth Century Curistian. reming a class of menti-right children will resent an exercise. The pastor will make a hort address on the subject. "The Mooser Methodist Episcopal Church of the Twentieth Cen-

Mrs. 8, J. Hinn's and Miss Hattie Hinds at-We ended the functal of Mrs. Dr. Winebrake, of Scianton vesterday. ranton yest Mr. George Tregallas is recovering after a

week's illness, Mrs. Tingley, of Gibson, visited her daughter,

Mrs. J. N. Bailey, yesterday,

June 21, 1991.