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CAPTAIN D. R. SCHOONOVER,

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WEDENSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1909. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Judge Robert Von Moschzisker, of Philadelphia. AUDITOR GENERAL, A. E. SISSON, of Erie. STATE TREASURER, Jeremiah A. Stober, of Lancaster. JURY COMMISSIONER, W. H. Bullock.

Absolute silence reigns supreme at the north pole, all animal life being extinct. The Doctor's thermometer registered 117 degrees below zero on April 21, 1908.

Some of the friends of Artic Explorer Perry and other hard-to-believe people are trying to put Dr. Cook in the Aninias Club, but the Doctor has some proofs to present that may place him in the Hall of Fame later on.

Davius Green, the pioneer flying 3, 1881. the world's progress.

Our sister nation, Canada, has has her sword been unbuckled. The greatest man to fight mine fires and fruits of her long peace is seen in the prosperity of her people, and the great railroads she has constructed across the continent. She is planning for a big celebration of the event in 1814, which will be the centennial year of the end of her last appeal to arms.

The only satisfaction that there is in the North Pole discovery, is the knowledge that the journey to that heretofore unvisited region has Everybody been accomplished. knows that the world has a north and south pole, and Dr. Cook's report that he visited the former does not add to that knowledge. There is nothing tangible in the exploit unless it is to prove that America has a Dr. Cook, a man with a wonderful nerve and capable of great in the city of Carbondale physical endurance.

a staid old town 365 days in

ton Fire Department has been con- connected with Chemical Engine nected with that department since No. 1, has been in the Scranton the year 1866. He first started as Fire Department about a torch boy and was first put in years and all the citizens of the Chief of the Sth Dept, in 1877. Since that date he has served fifteen years as Chief and attended to all the large fires that happened in the city since that time. The most serious fire which happened was the St. Patrick Orphanage on Mch.

Chief H. F. Ferber of the Scran-|

PROPERTY WILL BE WELCOME TO OUR CITY TO-DAY-

A TIME NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN.



where seventeen small machine man, was looked upon as boys lost their lives and the bodies a lunatic because he tried to do what the aviators of to-day are do-17, 1908, when the underwear facing. If falure to succeed in what tory was burned and several young other people believe is impossible is ladies lost their lives and a great evidence of lunacy, then the more many were injured. The Chief is lunatics we have the greater will be at this time in good health and expects to fight the fires for some years to come.

CAPTAIN JAMES HOPKINS, of had nearly one hundred years of Hose Co. No. 7, is known in the peace. Not since the war of 1812 Scranton Fire Department as the



he contemplates taking the contract to put out the mine fire which has existed for the past two years

No. CAPTAIN STERLING SIMRELL. The lid which has made Hones-of Hose Co. No. 5, has charge of he a staid old town 265 days in the Life Saving Corps in Scranton orps in Scranton Fire Department, and he also in-

THIRD DIVISION Guests of Protection Engine Co. No. 3 in carriages. Chiefs. Foremen. Port Jervis drum corps.

Excelsior Co. of Port Jervis and apparatus. Dickson City Hose Co. Lynott's band. Hendrick's Hook and Ladder Co. Hendrick's Hose carriage. Lawrence band. Scranton Fire dept. Protection Engine. Protection Engine Co. Steamer and apparatus.

ade will start. To watch it will be valorem. to see something magnificent.



CHARLES J. WEAVER, Chief of the No. 3.

OLD HOME WEEKS.

celebrations is increasing, and the per cent., at valorem, habit is a good one, says Collier's. Apples, peaches, qui It lends permanency to feelings and plums and pears, green or ripeideals; it cultivates the imagination cents per bushel. Berries-1 cent and the sentiments; it encourages per quart. Cider-5 cents per galan interest in the human realities of lon. Grapes-25 per cent, per cubic history. These celebrations differ foot of capacity of packages. Nuts in various places, but all live up to -1 cent per pound, dirt included. the name, and the differences are not in spirit. In every case the pound. Fresh beef, veal, mutton, town is on its mettle to make its lamb and pork-11/2 cents per best appearance. In one small pound; other meats, 25 per cent., ad place, for instance, of a thousand valorem. souls, lying more than a dozen pound. Poultry, live-3 cents per miles from a railroad, we notice among the events registered, the Tallow-12 of 1 cent per pound. reception of badges, sunrise salutes, pienies, dramatic performances,

new-fangled leanings, the wellsweep has gone, the barn looks different, the clump of willows has grown. Much, however, comes back. Robert Willard, Engine Co. No. 4; Initials in the schoolhouse desk may Charles Featherman. Engine Co. recreate the past. Near the school, No. 4; Harry Ferber, Engine Co. also, is the little hollow where, one No. 4; David J. Evans, Engine Co. recess, you saw her, had your first No. 4; David J. Evans, Engine Co. No. 5; George Hickey, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1; D. R. Schoonover, is the add since a black eye. There is the add since a black eye. There Ladder Co. No. 1; D. R. Schoonover, is the old swimming hole, and, Captain, Chemical Co. No. 1; Ed- thought the underbrush about has

tirely as it was. The garden has

mund Lewis, Capt., Chemical Co., changed, the boys are going through No. 2; B. M. Chase, Chemical Co. the same motions on what looks like 2; Alton Chase, Chemical Co. a smaller scale; and, likewise, the

DUTIES ON FARM PRODUCTS.

Following are the rates of duty imposed by the new tariff act on agricultural products and provisions stable out to grass in the Autumn. that are brought into this country. Cattle-If less than one year old, \$2 per head. All other cattle, if valued at not more than \$14 per head, \$3,75 per head; if valued at more than \$14 per head, 27 1/2 per cent., ad valorem. Horses and mules-valued at \$150 or less per head, \$30 per head, if valued at over \$150 per head, 25 per cent., ad valorem. Swine-\$1.50 per head. Sheep—One year old or over, \$10 per head. Less than one At the sounding of the fire gong to-day at 2 p. m. the monster par-other live animals 20 per cent, ad and body well as soon as the stable

> 48 pounds. Barley malt-45 cents per bushel of 34 pounds. Buckwheat-15 cents per bushel of 48 pounds; buckwheat flour, 25 per centum ad valorum. Corn-15 cents per bushel of 56 pounds; cornineal, 40 cents per 100 pounds. Oats-15 cents per bushel; oatmeal and rolled oats, 1 cent per pound; oat hulls, 10 cents per 100 pounds. Rle-10 cents per bushel; rye flour, 12 of 1 cent per pound. Wheat-25 cents per bushel; wheat flour, 25

Butter and substitutes therefor-6 cents per pound. Cheese and substitutes pound. Milk-Fresh, 2 cents per gallon; cream, 5 cents per gallon, plenty of cold water with a sponge. Eggs-5 cents per dozen.

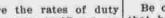
60 pounds. Peas-25 cents per bushel of 60 pounds. Cabbage-2 cents each. Onions-40 cents per bushel of 57 pounds.

-\$4 per ton. Hops-16 cents per Honesdale Fire Department, and pound. Honey-20 cents per gal-Foreman of Protection Company Ion. Vinegar-71/2 cents per proof gallon. Potatoes-25 cents per bu. of 60 pounds. Straw-\$1.50 per ton. Vegetables in their natural

The habit of having "old home" state, not otherwise provided-5 Apples, peaches, quinces, cherries,

pound; dead, 5 cents per pound.

Notable increase over the rates of band concerts, base ball games, au-tomobile day, "hops," reunions, cents; grapes, 5 cents; hops, 4 cents. Notable decreases are: Bacon and gramophone entertainments, and as hams, 1 cent; green peas, 15 cents; The following firemen from many items besides. Of course the lard, 1/2 cent. There is also a re-Scranton, will be in the parade to- son ordaughter of the town who duction of 5 per cent. on agriculday: H. F. Ferber, Chief, fire dept.; has come from afar to see "the old tural implements, while hides are



Barley-30 cents per bushel of per centum ad valorem.

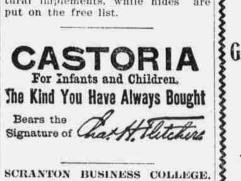
therefor-6 cents per cussion and jar to feet and legs.

Beans-45 cents per bushel of

Broom corn-\$3 per ton. Hay

Bacon and hams-4 cents per Lard-14 cents per

place" again can never see it en- put on the free list.



CONCERNING THE HORSES.

Be careful how you turn a horse that has been accustomed to a dry He is poorly prepared to stay out

in the cold rain, much less to lie on the wet ground.

The exposure is too great and can only work harm; lung troubles may follow.

Nothing improves the coat of a horse so much or so quickly as a little ground flaxseed with his daily grain ration.

Never feed or water a tired horse until he has rested at least an hour. Sponge out the mouth and nose is reached.

If water has been withheld for a long time give only a few swallows at a time.

As heavy work slackens, slacken on the heavy feed. Thousands of horses are ruined every year by overfeeding while on light work.

It is never well to give animals impure or muddy water, but the horse is especially apt to be affected badly by that practice. In fact, horses will not drink such water if they can help it. Do your best to help it.

Shoe every horse as lightly as is possible for the labor he is to perform and thus avoid needless con-

After removing a saddle apply This closes the pores and no injury or swelling will follow.

It is a good plan to girth a thick felt separately about the horse under a side saddle.

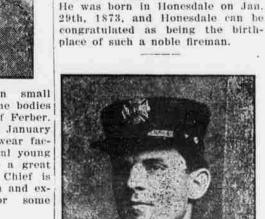
This affords a surface for the saddle to move on and lessens the danger of chafing or bruising.

Never use a narrow bit. Buy the largest and easiest one that you can find.

WANTED - Correspondents in every town, hamlet and village in Wayne county. Address, Citizen, Honesdale, Pa.



EDWIN FITOER



city look upon him as

courageous and strong fire fighter.

MR. HARRY FERBER, who is

the Chief's son, runs one of the large Metropolitan Fire Engines of

James Brock, Engine Co. No.

William Graff, Engine Co. No. 1;

Evan Pugh, Engine Co. No. 1;

William Fickus, Engine Co. No. 2;

Fred Boyer, Engine Co. No. 2;

Harry Glaseman, Engine Co. No. 3;

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the Scranton Fire Dept.

the year, was blown off on Monday night of "Old Home Week" and there was an overflow of exuberancy that carried every one off their feet. People became intoxicated with joy and good fellowship and King Fun reigned supreme. There was no vicous disorder except by a fewa very few who went just beyond the lines of propriety. But generally everybody loosened up, and while the older peope went back at least twenty years in their lives the younger element took the "bit in their teeth" and all together they made the evening a merry one, and one long to be remembered. As one oldtimer said, "Everybody was a boy or a girl again in action if not in age." Confetti, ticklers and horns were greatly in evidence. No casualties.

A Newspaper Man's Paradise.

It has often been said that Minnesota is governed by the country edimore numerously represented there in public place than in any other commonwealth.

The governor, his private secretary and executive clerk are country newspaper men; so are the labor commissioner, the executive agent of the game and fish commission, the state oil inspector, the state librarian, the secretary and assistant secretary of state, the assistant labor commissioner, the state fire warden, the assistant fire marshal, the deputy public examiner, the secretary of the dairy and food commission, the assistant clerk of the supreme court, the secretary of the board of control. Both political parties have recognized the capability of the country editor for official position from . the earliest history of the state, and he has already been an active force in legislative councils and in the minor places under chemicals and can get into a buildthe national and state governments. ing through smoke equal to any in The Youth's Companion.



structs and teaches the men how to handle scalling ladders and Main, then to Fourth and rest at over on the deck of an ocean liner, other appliances which are used in the rear of Division No. 1. the Department for life saving.

Chemical Co. No. 2, is known in rest at rear of Division No. 2. This may not be strictly true, Scranton as a smoke eater and he but certainly the "fourth estate" is also knows just how to handle



-- Covernor Johnson of Minnesota fireman in the state of Pennsylvania.

1; Frank Carwardine, Hose Co. No. usually No. 8.

FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The following official programme has been arranged for Firemens' Day:

At the alarm of the gong at 2 p. m. sharp, Wednesday, September 8, the different fire companies and guests will march as follows:

Division No. 1 .--- Alert Hook and Ladder Co. and guests will leave their hall and march to Church the same Half Moon that old Henry street, rest between Fourth and Sixth streets.

2.—Texas No. Division No. Chemical Engine Co. and guests will ence in speed is largely due to the leave their hall, and march to fact that the new Half Moon sailed

Division No. 3 .- Protection Engine Co. No. 3 and guests leave city CAPTAIN EDMUND LEWIS, of hall. March down Main to Fourth, PARADE.

ers.

been discovered for over three hun-Line of march-Up Church to Twelfth to Court, down to Sixth to dred years, was delighted at the Main to Park to East to Fifteenth novel experience. The natives to West to Park .up Main to Triancrowded about the pier eager to get a glimpse of the strange craft from gular park, around park, back to across the sea. The savages stop-Down Main, each company Main. ped scalping each other in the Stock with guests to its own headquart-Exchange and tried to sell stocks to

FIRST DIVISION.

Marshal. Mayor and council. Flag bearer. Police. Foremen of Alert and guests. Lawrence's band. Hawley Fire Co. Maple City Drum corps. Jermyn Fire Co. Alert Hook and Ladder Co. Hose truck. SECOND DIVISION. Foreman Chemical Engine Co.

and guests Forest City drum corps. Forest City Fire Co. Honesdale band. Texas No. 4 Chemical Co. Chemical engine.

remembered. You 1; George Kent, Hose Co. No. 1; round to call upon her, you pat her its sixteenth year on Tuesday, Sept. E. Wilcox, Hose Co. No. 2; four lusty youngsters upon the 7th. Monday will be enrollment Sterling Simrell, Capt., Hose Co. head, and tell the mother the while day. New teachers, new equip-No. 5; George Hartman, Hose Co. that she has discovered the fountain ment. No. 6; James Hopkins, Capt., Hose of eternal youth. Indeed, it might splendid success almost everywhere. Co. No. 7; John Baldwin, Hose Co. be pleasanter if there were not something "doing" every second. Principal, Games, concerts, speechifying one

can find everywhere. The old home could be better seen w' little more of naturalness and quiet.

THE NEW "HALF MOON."

The Half Moon sailed into New York on July 22d, after a twelve

HENRY Z. RUSSELL.

Write for literature. H. D. Buck,

ANDREW THOMPSON VICE PRESIDENT, ALDEUT C. LINDSAY HONESDALE NATIONAL days' voyage from Rotterdam, having beaten her previous record by just forty-seven days. This is not This Bank was Organized in December, 1836, and Nationalized Hudson used in discovering New in December, 1864. York, but it's as near like it as the Dutch could make it. The differ-Since its organization it has paid in Dividends to its Stock holders. instead of in the water, as was the \$1,905,800.00 custom three hundred years ago. Thus she established a record for Half Moons that will probably stand The Comptroller of the Currency has placed it on the HONOR New York City, which had not ROLL, from the fact that its Sarplus Fund more than equals its capital stock.

What Class are YOU

The world has always been divided into two classes-those who have saved, those who have spent-the thrifty and the extravagant.

It is the savers who have built the houses, the mills, the bridges, the railroads, the ships and all the other great works which stand for man's advancement and happiness.

The spenders are slaves to the savers. It is the law of nature. We want you to be a saver-to open an account in our Savings Department and be independent.

One Dollar will Start an Account.

This Bank will be pleased to receive all or a portion of YOUR banking business.

President Taft Glad. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 7 .- When President Taft received the news that Commander Peary had reached the north pole he said: "I am very glad

that the commander has achieved suc-

cess, All Americans should be proud

the strangers. During the lunch hour thousands of young braves

from the financial district went

down and had themselves discover-

ed. The crew of the Half Moon, when interviewed, declared that they were glad to be back again after their long absence, and complimented New York upon the growth of her sky line.

of it "

for many years.