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CITY NOTES

PATENT GRANTED - Henry B Campbell, of this city, obtained a valuable patent for improvements in ink-

ANNUAL REUNION -The annual reunion of the Fifty-second regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, will be held this year at Peckville on September 27, ANOTHER PETITION.-The petition

of Edwin G. Blesocker to be discharged from his debts as a bankrupt was sub-mitted to Referee C. A. Van Wormer yesterday. He owes \$6,6%4.71 and has no

elic Historical society and Newman Magalne club held its first post-vacation meetprogramme for the coming winter was

are invited to be present at a meeting | Mr. Porter first traced the history of to be held next Monday evening, Septem- steel from the earliest times up to the her 25, at 8 o'clock, 34 Luckawanna ave-

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.-In the United States circuit court in session at Pittsburg the following persons were discharged in bankruptey: Simon Kalamausky, Lackawam a county; Sam-He also gave a lengthy and interestuel and John Kimbursky: Lagerne county: James N. McLaughlin, Lackawanna

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. - Members of the Grand Army of the Republic Me- views of the various stages in the steel morial Hall association are requested to meet at the quanty commissioners' office at 10 o'clock this morning to examine signs of the soldiers' monument, which it is proposed to erect on court house

CORBETT REJECTED .- James Corbett, a member of Company C. Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, who re-enlisted with Lieutenant Murphy in the Fortyseventh regiment, failed to pass the ex-amination at Camp Meade. Mr. Corbett suffered from an attack of typhoid fever while in camp in the south.

MEN'S UNION MEETS.

Court House Repairs Main Topic of Discussion.

The Men's Union of Green Ridge held their first meeting last evening after the close of the usual summer interespecial importance being on "Poli-

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the president, Attorney the peritioner. George B. Davidson, after which a short talk on the past, present and future of Cuba was given by M. D. Barretto, a former resident of that place The music of the evening was under the

direction of Prof. C. F. Whittemore After a few remarks by the president on the theme which would follow, he for this occasion. introduced A. F. Kiefer, one of the county auditors who read the report of the auditors on the repairs of the Lackawanan county court house. After reading the report Mr. Kiefer explained the items. To work to date, he said cost \$31,546.06 for extras which we cannot find any contracts for, and the toall amount of bills paid to date are 149.515.40 and the pointing up of the walls which is still undone would cost 2.550. The cost of decorations on inerior was \$11,832.13, which we find by consulting experts could be done for

much less. After Mr. Kiefer finished Mr. Giles Roberts called on Architect Lacey to explain some of the bills for extras which he did and which resulted in a slight tilt between Mr. Klefer and Mr. Lacey over the means employed in auditing the accounts. Mr. Lacey saying that the bids not accepted were returned with the certified checks attached and Mr. Kiefer said when he called on the bidders they had received

their checks back but not the bids. Attorney Hannah, who was present questioned the right of the county commissioners to go to the expense they did and quoted several acts of assembly which call for the authorization by one grand jury and one quarter session court of such work where no money is borrowed but where money is borrowed, two approvals of successive grand juries and two quarter sessions

All three of the county commissioners

called upon to answer any question did so unhesitatingly. They stated that they would have an answer any question did would have an answer to the auditors criticisms and that when it was presented it would convince any fairminded man that the critfelsms are un-

After a few remarks by Prof. Loomis. of the High School, who will address the next meeting on October 19, on the "Schools of this City," the meeting ad-

CONSERVATORY RECEPTION.

It Was Chracteristically Elegant and

Very Delightful. The Scranton Conservatory of Music opened last night under the most flattering auspices in a public reception which was attended by representative people of the city and was character-ized by the elegance always notable n whatever is attempted by Prof. Penington and the talented coterie by

which he is surrounded. studios were tastefully decorated and the many pleasant rooms were thronged with guests.

Prof. and Mrs. Pennington were assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. C. M. Giffin and Misa Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Randolph received in what will probably always be known by her devoted pupils as 'Miss Timberman's room." With them was Miss Helene Randolph.

Mrs. F. P. Price was in the organ oom and played during the evening, thus affording much pleasure to the guests, many of whom sat in the softly shade I oratory near and listened, Across the hall, Miss L. A. Hull, the recently engaged teacher of water color, oils and modeling, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. L. A. Watres and Miss S. E. Hawley. This studio was lined with beautiful specimens of Miss Hull's work, including a magnificent portrait in oil of Hon. L. A. Watres, a ture. A portrait bust of Mr. Watres' little son was another object attracting much attention. cluded several Block Island water colors and a number of studies of nearby cenes at Moosic lake and near Peck-

The spot which possibly attracted the greatest share of attention was where Miss MacNutt was assisted in ecciving by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Cross and Miss Norton. They were surounded by the beautiful work of Miss MacNutt's brush in the many pieces china on exhibition. Miss Mac-Nutt has been studying this summer with Mrs. Vance. Phillips, Marshall, Fry and others among America's most

amous ceramic painters, Exquisite specimens of her skill were o be seen, among them being a vase in which the figure work was superb in coloring and modeling.

Prof. and Mrs. Lamaze, of the department of languages, greeted friends as follows; in the adjoining room. Other ladies about the rooms were: Mrs. T. H. Dale, Mrs. M. W. Lowry, Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. W. Schlager, Misses Dale, Van Cleft, Hicks, Bone, Salmon, Folansbee, Bronson, Thomas, Snover Hutchinson Browning, Barrowman, The ushers were Messrs. F. W. Emerich, Kreig, Czajkowsky and Wilkins.

LECTURE ON FORGING.

Delivered by H. J. F. Porter, of the Bethlehem Iron Company.

H. J. F. Porter, M. E., of the Beth-PROGRAMME DISCUSSED—The Cath- teresting lecture last evening in the ceipts. The entire returns, however, auditorium of the Board of Trade upon | are not in. "The Development of the Art of Forg-ing." The lecture was given under workers. Mrs. Field, of the railroad BOOKKEEPERS AND OFFICE MEN that completely filled the room.

present day, touching particularly unon the excellence of the steel work done in the middle ages. We then told of the development of the art of forging and

He also gave a lengthy and interestin account of the present processes of steel manufacture and forging. The lecture was profusely illustrated with particularly distinct stereopticon industry. While the lecture was large-

present with marked attention. COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The case of the Terra Cotta company against J. A. Mears, and the Gray-Me-Cormack ejectment suit, are both being argued and will likely be in the juries' hands this afternoon

By agreement, a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$582.25 was entered yesterday in the case of the Standard Lafe Insurance company and others against Arthur Hitchcock and others. Major Everett Warren represented the plaintiffs, and John F. Scragg the de-

Judge Gunster yesterday granted a rule on the Rushbrook Coal company The meeting was one of and John S. Jenkins, president, to compel them to show cause why they do not accredit on the company's books a transfer of seventy shares of stock made by E. A. Coray to Thomas Ford,

> Grand Welcome to Admiral Dewey. New York, September 29th and 30th. Central Rallroad of New Jersey will place on sale excursion tickets to New York and return at reduced fares

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HELD IN GREEN RIDGE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH.

Mrs. C. D. Simpson Retires from the Presidency and Is Succeeded by Mrs. M. W. Vaughn-The Beveridges and Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce Entertain and Instruct-Resolution Passed Against Employing School Teachers Who Use Tobacco-List of the New Department Superinten-

The members of the Women's Christian Temperance union are not suposed to mind the quantity of water which they take, but the morning session of the thirteenth annual convenention of the Lackawanna County union was held yesterday under very dampening circumstances, for the rain verily descended in floods. However, there was an excellent attendance and no more successful convention has been recorded in the history of the county organization.

The pretty lecture room of the pic turesque Presbyterian church was attractive with flowers, while a broad, white ribbon was festooned across the reading desk. The only incongruous element was the drapery of pinky-paic Sunday papers, which some inadvertent hand, unfamiliar with the prejudices of temperance ladies had placed around the fern pots on the platform.

The programme was one of unusual interest. Among the features was the appearance of "The Beveridges." They are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beveridge, singing evangelists, who go about in the cause of temperance. They sing right little selections, something after the fashion of a topical song, embodying pertinent thoughts relating to

"Was there ever yet seen Anything quite so mean As you Uncle Sam's business The army centeen?

Oh the utter popsense-That he did it in the interest

MRS. SIMPSON PRESIDES.

Mrs. C. D. Simpson, president of the ounty union, presided, with the charm and grace which has done so much to make county unions popular and which has added such dignity to every segsion. The devotional exercises were onducted by Mrs. George Field.

The appointment of committees was

Credentials-Mrs. M. W. Vaugha, Mrs. Sterns, Mrs. Alice Arnold, Resolutions-Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Sick-Mrs. Craig.

Courtesles-Mrs, Clifford, Green Ruige Mrs. Rhodes, Elmhurst Mrs. Mary F. Kays made the address of welcome, which was graceful and pleasing and fully expressed the kindly feeling of Green Ridge people. Mrs. J. B. Santee, of Dalton, made a pleasant

response, after which Mrs. J. M. Howell,

the corresponding secretary, reported thirteen unions in the county, ten of which had reports. Mrs. Arnold gave the treasurer's re-

the auspices of the Scranton Engineers' work committee, read a report prepared by the local superintendent, Mrs. Rought. Mrs. Depue, of the Green Mr. Porter first traced the history of Ridge union, gave the report of the equal suffrage movement and recommended the work, "Legal Status of Women," by Jessie D. Cassidy, and "The Subjection of Women." by John | Stuart Mill. Mrs. Sickler spoke on "Mothers' Work," and the credential ommittee gave the following list of

delegates: LIST OF DELEGATES.

Mrs. P. B. Butler, Carbondale; Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Rulse, Moscow; Miss Turner, Madisonville; Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Beck, Peckville; Mrs. Patterson, Ficetville; Mrs ly technical it was listened to by all B. Downing, Mrs. Amelia Smith, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. Whitmore, Scranton; Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Treverton, Mrs. Mary F. Kays, Green Ridge; Mrs. J. B. Santee, Mrs. Stoll, Mrs. Stone, Dal-

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. M. W. Vaughn, president: Mrs. J. M. Howell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ellen Depue, recording

secretary; Mrs. Rhodes, treasurer. Mrs. A. F. Yost led in the noontide prayer. Afterward, reporting for the literature committee, she stated that fifty-three columns of original matter had been furnished to and printed in the Scranton daily papers. Green

Ridge reported thirteen columns. Rev. Mr. Rankin was introduced and made remarks, after which adjournment was made and a lunch was served

by the Green Ridge Indies. An executive session occupied the first half hour of the afternoon. Mrs. first half hour of the afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Miller conducted the Bible reading, after which Mrs. Harvey led the memorial service. Miss Grace Spencer sang most delightfully "The Holy & City," to Mrs. W. W. Lathrope's accompaniment.

Mrs. Downing, president of the local union, gave an excellent paper on Phases and Departures in the Temperance Work." In the course of this she attributed much of the bindrance in advance to the indifference of women n general, the universal love of money in business and every walk of life; the projection of the law, the corruption of courts the constabulary. She closed in an impassioned appeal to make uncompromising battle against the liquor

MR. BEVERIDGE SPEAKS.

Mr. Beverlöge made a few remarks after which he and his wife sang a se-lection in a striking manner. Pollowing the song he made a fine address which contained strong logic and many elling points.

He spoke of the souration which pread over the country when the comnission to Cuba reported the fact that 0,000 people in Cuba were starving, & suffering and dying under Spanish domination, but the House seller-kill yearly not only drunkards but women and children yet not once does the na-tion shudder. Other reforms are considered important. The tariff, the kind of a dollar are gravely discussed. The standard of money may mean much to the young man. It may make him poor but he may be honest and respected in the community and at last may go home to heaven. The liquor traffic robs him of his money, takes away his job, makes him hate the church and despise his country, but the people do not stop to think about it. They do

When the vote for a prohibitory law Depue; mothers' work, Mrs. J. B. Saneas taken in Canada last year fifty-six | tee; sacramental wine, Mrs. Alice Harer cent of the people did not care vey. wough to vote in either way. In Bos- the visitors being entertained with on the license law was 16st because 33. supper in the church parlors. of voters didn't care enough to mark

heir ballots. It is God's people, the church members who neglect this matter. The others care enough to support their cause. Perhaps we make a mistake when we devote so much time offered prayer, and Rev. R. F. Y. o the slums and instead should preach | Pierce, of Penn Avenue Baptist church,

The Anti-Saloon League and the Proubition Union are working along the ame lines in a non-partisan way to ouse men to action. They will supimself against the liquor traffic. The movement has been marvelous in Roch-

ster and is spreading far and wide.

Mrs. I. J. Lansing made a brief and
pleasing address in which she spoke of her own deep interest in the work. She said carnestly: "Women do care, but perhaps the seeming apathy is due to despair in the result of methods already attempted and that, like illness, it was too often considered as a

ort of necessary evil. Mrs. Craig then read the following

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Recognizing our dependence nighty God and praying the Holy Spirt o guide and quicken the Woman's Chris-ian Temperance union of Lackawanna ounty, assembled in thirteenth annual

Resolved, That we endeaver to promote he religious observances of the Lord's nd discountenance its desceration; that we will use our influence to protect those the labor from being deprived of a day

Resolved, That the injurious effects of the use of tobacco upon the young in eighreties or in any other form cannot be combatted successfully except by example, as well as precept, therefore we argo that no certificate shall be granted o teachers who use tobacco in any form. Resolved. That we will combine ork for peace because it builds up while

Resolved, We have not words to press regret that our president. Mrs. Simpson, has thought best to decline the ontinuance of her name as president of he union. Those nearest her in official relations have learned to appreciate and love her because they know her so well-May her mantle rest on those who follow

Resolved. In the removal of Mrs. Fields from among us we lose a member whose place it will be hard to fill, but we are sure the blessing of the Lord will accomonly her and that willing hearts and ands will be a blessing to any commun-ty where she may dwell.

Resolved. That we tender our sincere banks to the pastor and trustees of the hurch, to the ladies who have so gen-rously entertained us, and to all who have in any way contributed to the pleasare and success of this convention.

THE SUPERINTENDENTS

The executive committee reported epartment superintendents as follows: franchise, Mrs. Ella Depue; literature, Rhodes; parlor meetings, Mrs. Mary pany would start work next week, street, telephone 1593.

The session was then adjourned.

Mrs. M. W. Vaughn presided over the evening meeting. The Green Ridge choir provided music and Mr. and Mrs. gave the address of the evening.

Mr. Pierce illustrated his clear and earnest remarks with drawings, using a "white board" instead of a black one His talent in this direction is remarkort any candidate who will declare able and his deverness in combining a few colors in pretty effects, making them give striking illustrations of his subject, was exhibited to the great satisfaction of his audience. The final one, of a fort which he bullt up stone by stone and surmounted by the cannon of liquor traffic aimed at the homes the schools, the churches, the mills, was exceedingly well designed.

Rev. W. J. Ford offered the closing prayer and the session concluded with the benediction by Mr. Pierce.

SELECT COUNCIL MEETING.

Fair Amount of Routine Business Was Transacted.

In addition to dealing with the police committee report, select council at its regular meeting last night transacted onsiderable routine business.

The resolution authorizing the employment of assistant city assessors was favorably reported from the judiclary committee and adopted after Assessor Jones made a statement of the necessity and expediency of hiring as-

The ordinance creating the office of park policeman at a salary of \$75 a month was defeated on third reading and a motion to reconsider it was made by Mr. Finn and killed to pre-

vent its being called up again. Confirmation was given the appointments of Harry May as additional permanent man for the Hook and Ladder company; O. B. Wright, as in spector of the Clay avenue pave, and George Neher as additional inspector on the South Side sewer.

Approval was given the resolutions twarding \$300 damages to Mrs. D. M. Jones; \$400 to D. A. O'Connor, and the resolution allowing the claim of Thos. P. Stevens.

Ordinances providing for a combination chemical engine and hose wogan including Mr. Schroeder voted in its for the William Connell Hose com- favor. pany and appropriating \$1,193.01 to pay the claims for extras on the Cumberland hose house passed third reading. The resolution dealing with penalties

Mr. Schroeder wanted to postpone the Girard company's material from North Prison and jail, Mrs. J. M. Howell; Main avenue in case work is not com-ranchise, Mrs. Ella Depue; literature, menced within fifteen days, saying he Mrs. Williams; purity. Mrs. Ella was reliably informed that the com-

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Council concluded that if this was so the passage of the resolution could work no harm, and all the members,

Mr. Schneider presented the first partial estimate on the South Side sewer for the confirmation of councils. It was in the sum of \$3,407.40 and had the apon the dilatory Alcatraz and Girard proval of City Engineer Phillips and Paying companies were concurred in the auditing committee. Council also approved it. This is a new system of resolution directing the removal of the making partial payments, being in conformity with the recently rendered opinion of City Solicitor Vesburg.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

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\$1.00 gloves at 50c-Very fine quality of kidall colors and sizes-two clasp or button-NO Mousquetaires, in fact, not a glove in the lot that is out-ofdate. We shall offer these at a special price for a short time only. The bulk of them are our regular one dollar stock and are ONLY sacrificed in order to clear the decks for new goods arriving daily. This is a rare opportunity.

Friday sale of domestics

Again for today some world-beating prices to make things interesting for economical shoppers. These are goods you need daily.

Shirting prints-Full standard shirting prints, 25 inches wide, regular price 5c. Friday Cotton batts-Six bales for today's sale, regular oc batts. For Friday..... Indigo prints-Regular standard indigo prints of the

Apron ginghams-Standard brand of apron ginghams, in large and small checks, regularly 6c yd. Friday 4C Unbleached muslin-Yard wide unbleached muslin, worth 6c. Friday 4c

Bleached muslin-Yard wide Hill bleached muslin,

Eiderdown flannels-For Friday special, our 45c quality of eiderdown.....

Sale of popular dress goods Crepon effect dress goods-Very good quality, an excel-

lent wearing black figured fabric, worth 50c the yard. Very stylish plaids-Patterns equal in effect to those usually found only in high-class goods. The real value is boc-made to sell for that price. Here Friday

Crepons-500 yards of our \$1.25 quality of black crepons at a special Friday price.....

Sale of wool blankets

We offer for today some exceptional bargains in FINE biankets. The real value as stated here may be relied upon.

\$3 quality, 10-4 white, on Friday at......\$2.39 \$3.50 quality, all wool sanitary gray 2,50 \$4 quality, all wool, extra quality, Friday 2.98

\$1 blankets at 59c-These are part wool and were formerly sold at 98c. Here on Friday

Friday sale of curtains

Getting busier every day on our second floor. Large variety, and prices that are RIGHT have made this department a much sought place.

75c Nottingham curtains, with pole, 43c

A very special quality of curtains at a very special price. All these are full length and full width—all of them are in new patterns and all of them are with pole and trimmings complete-ready to hang....

Half-price on all sash goods

In order to introduce our new stock of sash goods we shall make tremendous sacrifices today:

1000 yards of double width scrims, worth 5c the yard. Special on Friday...... 3c Figured and plain silkolines, worth 123/2c.... Fancy crettonnes—new effects—worth 1236c..... Fish nets-double width-worth 15c..... Striped Swisses-double width-worth 15c.....

Special sale of ribbons

Extraordinary Friday sacrifice at half customary prices.

Width-No. 5 No. 7 No. 9 No. 12 No. 16 Reg. Price 8c toc 12C 14C 16C Warranted all si'k Our Price 50 70 8c 100 Nos. 60 and 80 plain No. 7 fancy all silk

satin ribbon, 1236c kind. 5C all silk satin ribbon . . 15C Nos. 30 and 40 tancy No. 1 baby ribbonall colors, bolt of to yds. 5C all silk ribbon...... 15c

Two bargains in umbrellas

Twenty-six inch-Good quality gloria-natural wood handles-strong frame-an umbrella that was made to retail at 75c—came to us much under the regular price. Special on Friday only

28 inch-Same style and make as the above, but with 28 inch rib. Customary price, 89 cents. Here on

Big stock of fine Umbrellas in wide range of prices and endless variety.