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CITY NOTES

COMMON PLEAS COURT.-The third

ball of Scranton Typographical union will be held at Husic hall Wednesday night. October 25.

THE PRINTERS BALL. The annual

COMMITTEE: MEETING.—The ladies' committee in connection with the fire-men's convention will meet this evening in the Snover building on Penn avenue, FIRST SNOW OF SEASON.-The first

snow fall of this season came Saturday. It was not very substantial, it being accompanied by rain and half and its stay was very brief. AN IMPORTANT MEETING. - The board of managers of the Florence Crit-tenton home at 712 Harrison avenue, will

hold an important meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the home. WATKINS WILL SING .- During the

session of the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary society convention at Elm Park church on Wednesday afternoon, Professor John T. Watkins will sing a soto,

WILL ADDRESS STONECUTTERS. James F. McHugh, national secretary and treasurer of the International Stene Cut ters' association, will address the local union of that body at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Cassesse's hall.

CHORAL CLASS.—A choral class conducted by Mrs. B. T. Jayne will be held Tuesday evenings at the Young Women's Christian association beginning October 17 at 8 p. m. Instruction given in sight and chorus sirging. Free to all girls.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON .- A farmer who save his fame as J. L. Rose was thrown from his wagon on lower Lackswanna avenue Saturday and austained severe scalp wounds, which were dressed at the Luckawanna hospital.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.-The funeral of the late Edward Gilroy will be held this afternoon from the name of his Mr. and Mrs. John Gilroy. North Main avenue, West Scranton. Ser-vices will be held at St. Patrick's church and interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery

GRANTED A CHARTER.-Judge Archbald granted a charter Saturday to the Miners' and Laborers' Bonevolent asso-ciation of the Clinton mines at Vandling. The directors are John and Frank Murray. Joseph Bossick, George Wilson and John Johns. The application for the charter was made by Hon. John F. Rey-

WILL EXEMPLIFY DEGREE. -Scran-Council, Knights of Columbus, will a Carbondale tonight and exemplify the third degree of the order to the mem-lars of the council of that city. The work will be anished in time for the visitors to return on a late train. Next Monday might the local council will go to Pitiston

STORY OF HAGAR AND HER TROUBLE

THIRD SERMON ON WOMEN OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

Delivered by Rev. J. B. Sweet in Simpson M. E. Church Last Evening-Promises of God and Their Fulfillment-Polygamous Practices Condemned-Casting Out of the Mother and Son and Their Appeal to God How They Wandered in the Desert-Lessons to be Taught by These Circumstances.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, paster of the Simp-on Methodist Episcopal church, preached the third sermon last evening in the series on the "Women of the Old Testament." His subject was Hagar and Hor Trouble," and the text was taken from Genesis 21:17, "What Alleth Thee, Hagar?" Rev. Sweet spoke in part as follows:

It is not an easy task to take up the life of Hagar and speak in detail of the events which constitute her history. That she, a slave, should occupy so That she, a slave, should occupy so prominent a place in the annals of her time, should affect the history of after ages, and that we today should be within the ring of her life seems strange, passing strange.

The providences of God are not confined to the free-born; the mistress may presume upon birth and position, this is of God, favoritism is His provi-

this is of God; favoritism is His provi-dence, but "He setteth down the mighty from their seat, and bath estab-

lished them of low deree."
Sarah was the wife of Abraham. Hagar was her slave, but there is a providence in the life of Hagar just as truly as in the life of Sarah. If Sarah is to be the mother of nations. Hagar is to be the mother of a nation whose national traits are to be preserved and whose descendants shall continue as long as there is a desert to wander in.

TROUBLE AND MISERY, Now observe that out from a promised blessing trouble and misery are produced, not because of the blessing, but because of failure to grasp its truth. Six times had God asserted unto Abraham that his seed should be numerous great and important, but he is now a childless old man; Sarah, his wife, is skeptical concerning the promise, and the question, How can these things be? is a most perplexing one. But by and by she thinks she has solved it and she proposes a kind of polygamous proceedings. Abraham does not hesitate in consenting to her proposition and Hagar comes to the front to be the presumed fulfiller of God's promise in the minds of this aged couple ery out against any act that viti-

Shame to Abraham and Sarah; have they forgotten the moralizing of the Almighty as recorded in the second chapter of Genesis: "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh."

IN OUR OWN LAND.

Do we remember that this was four thousand years ago and lest we forget, it may not be out of place to state that today, clamoring for admittance to the "Hall of Congress" in our own land is a man who, with three living wives, would stand as an illustration of polygamous living to be continued

under the cloak of Mormonism.

How far are we today from Abraham? But, like the drink traffic, there is no good coming out of it; for soon Sarah becomes jealous of Hagar. When she found that her own plan was suc-cessful then she despised her plan and hated her maid servant, and Abraham had a disagreeable time of it in his tent harem with the repinings and revilings of his wife, and the overbearng actions of Hagar, until in sheer lesperation he gives in, unqualifiedly, Sarah dealt hardly with Hagar, until Hagar could endure it no longer, and saying, "Better the wilderness and death to this tyranny," she fled from the face of her mistress.

If you will carefully read the sixteenth chapter of Genesis you will there find why she returned to the tenof her mistress and submitted herself to whatever of hardship she might be called to endure: the fifteenth verce of that chapter tells us that Hagar bore Abraham a son, and he called his name

CASTING OUT OF THE BOY.

I question whether Sarah ever be me reconciled to the condition which ow for sixteen years was in evidence. Perhaps, in the rejoicing which came with the birth of her own child Isaac, she might have been inclined to be forgetful of the past, but when the feast was made in honor of the weaning time and she found Ishmael making fun of it all, then in rage and jealousy she demanded the casting out of the boy and his mother.

"And the thing was very grievous in Abraham's sight." This is the result of their wrongdoing. Sarah inhumanly determined upon revenge. Abraham was grieved and in despair. But "there is a providence that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may."

God's promise was to Abraham for Isaac twenty years before Isaac's birth; God's promise was to Hagar for Ishmael just previous to his birth. "Send them forth for the sake of peace and harmony." So Abraham answers Sarah, saying: "They shall go in the morn-ing." When the morning dawns, Abraham sends them forth, after providing them with meagre provisions—bread and a bottle of water.

Yonder is the wilderness of Beer-shebu-"Come along, Ishmael, better the rugged rock and sterile soil, better the desolation of nature with thee, my son, than the abundant plenty of the camp of thy father, with constant bickering and disputing. Better bread and water in the wilderness with thee my Ishmael, than the feast of weaning and attending miseries. God help

us! Come along. WANDERED IN THE DESERT. When hunger came they are their frugal meal; when night came, under the protecting ledge of rock yonder they sought rest; when the morning dawned, they resumed their wandering, and when night came they, havng exhausted their bread and water

hungrily, yet vainly, sought food and Next morning's sun rose hotly: with hunger increased and thirst aggravated, they staggered on the great wilderness taunted them with its barrenness, a few little shrubs here and yonder; no protection from the scorch-

ing, burning sun, no rocks even where now they might find shelter. 'Water! Son, my son Courage, Ishmael; soon shall we come to some camp where thou shall have all that thou canst drink. Water Yes, yes, my boy. I can almost hear the murmuring of streams. Water!

Water! Water! Staggering blindly, the boy down, with swollen tongue and glazing eyes. Tenderly the mother, with strength born of desperation, lifts and carries him to the shrub yonder, lays him down by it, and then, unable to look upon the suffering which she cannot relieve, or listen to the moans which cut her heart as a sharp knife, she moves yonder, crying: "Let me not see the death of my child," and there, crying as only a mother can cry. she waited his death, and then herself

How much there is in that state-nent. We think God knows nothing of us, or about us. What does God know

about my misery. He has no car for my cry of distress, "And God heard." Israel, the nation is in distress—slaves, askmasters, the lash, and bitter bond-

age."
"How long, O God, how long!" And God heard. And in all ages, whether with individuals or nations, a cry of distress is heard of God. And the angel of God called to Hagar out of heaven. "What alleth thee, Hagar? Fear not." So God not only hears but He helps. Understand, God arouses no hopes that He does not furnish means to bring into fulfillment. When God hears he answers, and with the answer comes the certainty that our petition is the certainty that our petition is

granted.
"And God opened her eyes and she and God opened her eyes and she saw a well of water; and she went and filled the bottle with water and gave the lad drink." It is as easy for God to have a well in the wilderness as it is to have a wilderness without a well. The providence of God is in evidence to save Ishmael as it was in subse-quent days to save Isaac, and the poor bond woman. Thus Hagar is under divine protection in the wilderness as surely as Sarah is under it in her tent and home

WHAT ARE OUR LESSONS? First—That in all the affairs of life God sees us. Male or female, poverty or wealth, with social distinction or without, the slave or the freeman, white or colored, at home or abroad, in comfort or discomfort, in danger or safety. We are not out of the vision of the opposite of the complete of the complete or the co

safety. We are not out of the vision of the omniscient God.
Second—God is anxiously solicitous concerning us. "Where is the brother?"
"What doest thou here, Elijah?" "Doest thou well to be angry?" "What alleth thee, Hagar?" The solicitude of God is apparent in all the circumstances of life. Third-The extremity of the human is the opportunity of the divine. God inswers the thirsty one who cries unto

RELIGION AND LABOR.

Him with a well in the wilderness.

In conclusion, we may be wilderness

Thoughtful Sermon Delivered Last Night by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce in Penn Avenue Church.

Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the solo parts being taken by Mrs Frank Brundage and Miss Sadie Fidwards. The text of Rev. Mr. Pierce's discourse was taken from Prov. x:16, "The labor of the righteous attendeth to is the carnest desire of all letter carriers. During the course of his remarks he said:

The three great safeguards of the nueither prostitutes religion, minimizes la-bor or discards education. Religion

her own living. Jesus was a laboring man—a carpenter; He has dignified honest labor by daily toll. Religion and labor go hand in hand, and should be brought into loving unity. There are many work—

Every one predicted that our Labor Day men who know nothing of the church work, and the great mass are not in sympathy with the church at all.

thetic and uncharitable, but a good many causes can be laid at the workman's door which have failed to dignify labor Nevertheless, it is a great honor in the ght of God to be a good workman. There was a time when it was consid-

ered a great honor to be a laboring man, when they took stand alongside statesmen, and it ought to be the same today. and there is no freedom in a man being burdened with debt. Others have not the highest appreciation of today; they are living and caring only for today instead of tomorrow and the future. They lose golden opportunities and blame others for their own lack of frugality. Capitalists, monopolists and politicians

are reaping harvests on account of the vorkingman's misconstrued ideas. The appalling, owing to pessionistic phil-sophy, and they are living in the storms of tomorrow and the storms to come. There is no solution of the labor prob-lem, but we must keep on struggling upward to attain success, and no organiza-tion can solve it. it is an eternal strug-

gle, as God has designed. There is no limitation to human de-elopment, and there will never be a settlement of the labor problem. What we want is a more cordial relationship be-tween employer and employe, and there is a closer relation today than ever be-fore. A more desirable distribution of wealth will come by a broader and wider onception of education; when women hall receive as much for their services

is men, but this is not true today.

Christianity is working out the probem of life, paying for what services are worth, and that will eventually prove the roblem, but legislation is needed for mest against dishonest competition. Organizations often put shackles on men, out when wisely conducted they can do such for workmen. The idea that the hurch is not in sympathy with workmen s one of the failacles of the age. Some have an idea that aristocracy runs the church, but there is not many aristo-cratic churches, and if we look into the thristian church we will find an open loor for all mankind.

I long to see the time when the church oors will swing open day and night, in order that the weary ones may stop in and rest if they desire. The world never stops to consider that the unfortunate are ransformed inside the church. There is dways a washing, brushing and clearing up going on, and men and women are ande better and purer for it. The trouble seems to lie in the fact that ermons have not been adapted to the

eeds of the people. But labor also has duty to perform. It must stop crying t against the church. The church he best friend the workman ever had, is body is made up of workmen whose carts go out to their fellow men. In rouble, sorrow and death, the church is our friend, and the largest liberty is nterred through the Lord Jesus Christ Nothing will make a man more respect i than the Christian church: it practice and teaches liberty, and claims equal ontains wiser judges, greater statesmen and brighter lawyers who will life the workman above others, and the greatest

finds lies in the Christian church

ion will rheiter the home also, for ut God there is no real home. No lly ties are binding and a child has no true protection without the sheltering arms of the Christian church. The greatest protector of childhood is the Christian church, and men ought not peak against it, but come into its fel-owship. It preserves your day of rest, t helps you to a higher life, and does ot want your money; it wants you and our influence, your testimony and your owers. Christianity deals with life and

the Bible becomes the light and life to God, and links hands and hearts in closer onds of Christian unlay. Smoke the Popular Punch Cigar, 19c.

SCRANTON NUMBER OF POSTAL RECORD

ELECTRIC CITY RECEIVES WHOLESALE ADVERTISING.

The October Issue of the Official Organ of the National Association of Letter Carriers Devotes Almost Its Entire Space to a Report of the Scranton Convention and the Entertainment the Delegates Received Here-Secretary Cantwell Says Some Nice Things About Us.

The October issue of the Postal Record, the official organ of the National Association of Letter Carriers, might properly be called the Scranton number. It is Scranton from cover to

On the front page of the outside covr is a large half-tone cut of the Connell building as it appeared during convention week; on the last page of the inside cover is a half-tone of the International Correspondence Schools and scattered through the official verbatim report of the convention proceedings are full page cuts of the delegates as photographed in front of the postoffice; the Scranton carriers and officials, photographed at the Linden street side of the postoffice, and a group picture of "Der Bund," the famous social organization connected with the New York city carriers association, photographed in front of driven and in despair, but "Blessed are they which thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Casey Bros', store

Editorially, Scranton carriers are in for some very flattering notices from Secretary E. J. Cantwell, who is also managing editor of the Record. Here are some of them:

in entire harmony with the business and of the convention was the reception and entertainment accorded us by the ommunity of Scranton. We fall to see how it could have been improved upon. In the words of an cuthusiastic western delegate, "Boys, the town is ours." so it was. The postmaster, the local branch, the press and citizens, from the Penn avenue Baptist church, spoke tast evening on "Religion and Labor or the sterest of the stending boundless hospitality. Safeguards of the Nation." The ser- From the spontaneous comments of the mon was the first of a series to work- delegates and visitors, which could be ing men and their families. During the heard on all sides, Scranton and her progservice the choir sang an anthem, the ressive people will ever be held in the warmest regard by all who were fortu-nate enough to be present. If the en-ergy and intelligence of her people be any criterion, Scranton is destined to be among our greatest cities. That she may

One of the unique, and, we may say, unprecedented features of the Scranton convention was the publishing, daily, of tion are religion, labor and education.

They are more valuable than mines of the proceedings. We think tids reflects wealth, and no realm can exist that great credit upon the Letters Carriers as-either prostitutes religion, minimizes la-sociation. These daily copies comprised bor or discards education. Religion incans a system of ethics that recognizes God, and labor constitutes all avocations by which mankind ministers to the wants of the human race, whether by brain or print this was a task requiring more than This world is ordained of God for men with all the work ouf our association. We do not recall an instance of this ever colligion is one of the greatest questions having been done by another like organization in this or any other country. But been without an avocation to earn his or it is not surprising that the letter car-

Every one predicted that our Labor Day parade would be a grand success, but we venture to say that it far exceeded the almost sanguine expectations. The line was propilleds. Fully associated with workmen regard moneyed men as tyin line, and when they came sweeping up
rants, corporations as heartless and opthe broad asphalted street, to the strains martial music, it was an insusight; one which made the pulse throb and the eye glisten. The enthusiasm which was aroused found vent in thundoutbursts of applause along the entire line of march, from the dense throne of people that had assembled. The re-viewing stand in front of the postoffice building, which was gaily decorated, was filled with numerous distinguished guests and citizens, who testified their thoroug ppreciation and astonishment at the sol-lierly bearing of the different battalions Truly it was a great demonstration.

There was so many things at Scranton to feel gratified for that it is hard to single out one for particular mention. Yet there is one that we would fain make note of, and that is the unanimous and hearty co-operation and good will of the press. The columns of their papers were open to us, and expressed nothing by kindliest sentiments toward all. over, the tendency to criticise which has een at times in the past of too frequent occurrence, was noticeably absent.

And the ladies auxiliary. Well, too such praise cannot be given them for the tireless energy they displayed in looking after the comfort of the lady visitors. They seemed imbued with the same hust ling spirit of their fathers, brothers and mentary remarks heard among the lady guests, it is safe to presume that the la-dies auxiliary will be kindly remembered by those who were fortunate enough to ome under their charge.

. The citizens committee, did you say: Why, the entire population seemed to be the citizens committee, the only difference being that Mr. A. P. Bedford, Ed Robathan, Alderman Millar, Postmaster Ripple, and Superintendent Roche, together with several other trusted men, seemed to act as a steering committee; and their task was no easy one, as every merchan and mechanic wanted to do something to show the delegates and visitors they were welcome to Scranton.

Besides this there were references to Scranton and the convention in every letter from the Record's correspon dents in every large city in the union hospitality and some of them enthus-

> For a summer cough, Or a winter cough; For a night cough, Or a slight cough, Or a cough which "hangs on,"



fastically so. Below are given a few excerpts that are out of the ordinary; New York .- In the words of President Fitzgerald, the greatest convention of the letter carriers ever known is a thing of

the past. Brooklyn, N. Y.—The magnificent dem-netration which ushered in the Letter carriers tenth annual convention will long live in the memories of the participants, and doubtless pleasant recollections of that picture-sque and imposing scene will be cherished by the vast multitudes who witnessed the precise military evolutions and critical maneuvering of the 6,000 uni-formed servitors of Uncle Sam, who pa-raded the well-paved streets of Scranton

on Labor Day. Columbus, O.-At its next meeting, a large attendance is expected, as our delegates will be home from the "Electric City" brimful of information and anxious to report progress.

New Orleans, La.-Well, the tenth annerself proud, even the connoisseurs from Branch 33 being loud in their praise of Scranton's hospitality.

Every letter carrier in the United States, who is a member of the asseciations receive a copy of this publi-

NO INDEPENDENT PARTY.

Central Labor Union Concludes That the Time Is Not Ripe for Such a Movement.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor union, the question of forming an independent political party was discussed in connection with a resolution declaring against Candidate W. E. Johns, who is alleged to have an interest in a non-union plumbing firm, but after a brief debate the conclusion was reached that the time is not ripe for a labor party here and the matter was allowed to go over.

Encouraging reports were received from those who have in hand the booming of Scranton for the 1990 convention of the American Federation of Labor. The plumbers' national convention at Peoria, Ill., last week, pledged itself to vote in favor of Scranton being selected.

It was decided to extend the fight against the theatres by sending committees about to solicit friends of labor to stay away from the shows until the differences are adjusted.

The boilermakers reported having won their strike at the Cliff works. A report was received from the cigarmakers to the effect that one of the largest factories in the city had been unionized and would today commence using the union label. The wheelwrights had a similar report to make of a wagon shop, on the South Side.

CRITICISM OF HARLAN.

Prize Was Awarded to W. R. Hughes of The Tribune.

Manager Long, of the Lyceum the atre, a week ago offered a box for the performance of "My Innocent Roy," as a reward to the person sending in the best written idea of Otis Harian as a comedian, to be used in a souvenir during his engagement at the Garrick theatre, New York.

The communications were submitted to Manager Johnson of the Harlan company on Saturday and the prizwas awarded to W. R. Hughes, of The There is a tendency to alienation, one of march had been carefully selected, the from the other, which seems everlasting, and they are drifting further apart. Many and they are drifting further apart. Many was propitious. Fully 5,000 carriers were over with song and mirth. To see him Tribune, whose "idea" was as follows:
"Oils Harlan can be likened to an

> irresistibly funny, and should be seen to be appreciated." Mr. Hughes and a party of friends occupied a box at Saturday night's performance The company begins their New York engagement at the Garrick theatre this evening.

mind. His every move and gesture are

CONTINUANCE WAS ALLOWED. Moosic Borough Case Will Be Heard on Oct. 9

Refore Judge P. P. Smith of the Superior Court Saturday a motion was made by Atorney L. H. Burns representing the exceptants to the corpora-

Entirely N

place. It is not necessary to buy a new lamp to get the globe as we have hundreds of odd globes at all prices. We just unpacked a beautiful collection of new Austrian and French globes with Poppy, Iris and other decorations; a larger assortment to select from than all other stores in the city combined.

LAMP HEADQUARTERS.

China Wall.

Millar & Peck, "Walk in and look around." THE SAME AREA BARACA SAME AND A S

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RELIABLE FUR REPAIRING DONE.

Lackawanna Ave. Raw Furs Bought.

tion of the Borough of Moosic, praying for a continuance of the case which was to have been heard at Philadelphia on Monday, Oct. 2, to Oct. 9. Attorney John M. Harris represented the borough of Moosic and agreed to

Journeymen Plumbers, 540 Spruce

the continuance.

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for Keeping the Largest Assortment of

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Double-Faced Plaid Black Shirtings, greys, Oxfords, browns, blues, etc. Compare line of styles and prices.

Polka Spot French Flannels, very desirable.

Golf Cloakings, heavy, double-faced, in exclusive new patterns.

Taffeta Silks that will wear, plain and changeable, very large range of new colors, violet, helio, plum, berry, cerese, russet, dahlia, poppy, pumpkin, etc.

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