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SPECIALIST.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.



CITY NOTES

BUSHKIE COMMITTED.—Justice of the Peace George Smith, of Blakely, yesterday committed Joseph Bushkie to the county jail on the charge of assault and battery.

DONATIONS.—The Home for the Friendless acknowledge with much gratitude two barrels of apples and twenty five chickens from kind friends at South Canaan.

PAY DAYS.—The Lackawanna trainmen were paid yesterday and the Delaware and Hudson employees at No. 4 and No. 5, Plymouth, were also paid for September.

RACES AT SPEEDWAY.—An interesting programme of races has been prepared for tomorrow's races on the Speedway. The events are to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

POSTPONED.—The cottage prayer meeting that was to be held at the home of "Father" J. E. Jones, Friday evening, has been postponed on account of his serious illness.

DOUBLY ACCUSED.—John McHale, of North Scranton, was committed to the county jail yesterday by Alderman Myers on the charge of disorderly conduct and threats.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING.—The funeral of the late Mrs. T. J. Jordan will take place at 9:30 o'clock this morning from the home on Chestnut street, Thomsen's. Interment will be made in the Old Catholic cemetery.

NIAGARAS AIR MOVING.—The Niagara Hose company began yesterday the work of removing their headquarters from the corner of Providence road and North Main avenue.

TEACHERS' PAY.—The city school teachers received their pay yesterday for the month of September, this being the first money they have received since last June. Those who were not paid yesterday can receive their salaries today.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.—The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the First Presbyterian church next Sunday. Preparatory services for this event will be held this evening in the lecture room of the church at 7 o'clock.

LEFT THE HOSPITAL.—Mae Phillips, the young woman who Wednesday took landlady at the Railroad Hotel, on Scranton street, was yesterday discharged from the Lackawanna hospital. Prompt action on the part of the physician Wednesday night prevented any fatal results.

BROKE BEINEY'S AIM.—Joseph Shuppert, of Capone avenue, was committed to the county jail by Alderman Miller last night in default of \$500 bail. He was accused of having assaulted Andrew Beiney yesterday morning while throwing him to the sidewalk with such force as to break his arm.

INURED IN A RIXAWAY.—Liverpool C. S. Smith was thrown from his carriage in Green Ridge yesterday and was severely injured. His horse became frightened at a passing street car and ran away, overturning his carriage and colliding with a telegraph pole. The carriage was demolished and the horse was slightly injured.

MONTHLY MEETING.—The Men's union of Green Ridge will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday night in the chapel of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. The speaker will be William H. Adams. Robert Wilson will speak of "City Conditions, Past and Present," and Treasurer A. T. Hunt will make a special report of the league's finances.

ACCUSED OF LARCENY.—John Kietzinger, of Petersburg, was yesterday held in \$500 bail by Alderman Kessinger on the charge of larceny referred by William R. Sime, of the same place. Kietzinger claims that Wednesday he visited Kietzinger to pay him \$1 which he owed him. He drew from his wallet a roll of bills and alleges that Kietzinger snatched them from his hand and refused to give them back. They amounted to \$15 and the defendant yesterday claimed before the alderman that the money was due him for past services.

EX-YARDMASTER SURPRISED.—J. H. Hohl, who recently resigned as yardmaster of the Lackawanna railroad in this city, was surprised by one hundred and fifty workmen last evening, who inveigled him into Economy hall and presented him with a solid silver decanter. The presentation speech was made by Frank Jones and responded to by Mr. Hohl. Several others also spoke. Mr. Hohl came here a year ago from Kansas City and was held in the highest esteem by the men under him. He will return to Kansas City to reside.

JOHN BRADLEY ARRESTED.—John Bradley, of Chardonville, arrested at disturbance on Lackawanna avenue early yesterday morning, which resulted in his arrest by Patrolman Karis and incarceration in the Center street police station. About 8:50 o'clock in the morning Bradley became involved in a quarrel with some men in a Lackawanna avenue saloon. They left the place and entered a hotel a little farther down the avenue. Bradley followed and hung a large stone at them. He was arrested by Patrolman Karis, but yesterday morning was discharged in police court.

INVESTIGATION OF WARD ASSESSORS

WHAT COUNCILMAN D. W. VAUGHAN PROMISES.

He Discovered Yesterday That the Thirteenth Ward Assessment for Dwellings and Outbuildings Is Over \$100,000 Less Than Last Year—County Jail, Which Is Empty, Assessed for \$50,000 and Not Assessed Last Year—He Will Endeavor to Have Councils Authorize an Investigation.

Select Councilman D. W. Vaughan made a discovery yesterday afternoon which he says will lead to a thorough investigation of the city assessors.

Mr. Vaughan heard sometime ago that the assessments made this year in many of the wards were far lower than those made last year.

He heard too that the county jail had been assessed this year, and he took down the assessment books for the Thirteenth ward for last year and this year for that ward. A Tribune man was in the city clerk's office at the time and examined the books with Mr. Vaughan. It was discovered that this year's assessment for buildings and outbuildings in the Thirteenth ward is \$768,230, whereas last year's assessment for the same class of property in this ward was \$824,495, or \$56,265 more.

A closer examination of the books revealed the fact that the county jail had been assessed this year for \$50,000, whereas it was not assessed at all last year. Then it was found that the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, which like the jail cannot be assessed, is this year assessed for over \$3,000, whereas it also was not assessed last year.

The Scranton school district is also assessed \$3,500 and school property is exempt from taxation. As the result of Councilman Vaughan's cursory examination it has been discovered that the city assessors' assessment on buildings and outbuildings for 1900 is \$111,000 less than the similar assessment for 1899.

AMOUNTS NOT PLACED.

A cursory examination was also made by Councilman Vaughan of the assessment books of several other wards. It was noted that certain lots on Eighth street in the Fifteenth ward belonging to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company and assessed last year for the lump sum of \$2,200 are not assessed this year at all. The lots are covered but the valuation is not carried across the page.

The law prescribes that when a triennial assessment is made it must stand for three years, until the next one is made. The ward assessors are directed to assess all extra additions to buildings, etc., but they are not permitted by the law to make any reductions.

Councilman Vaughan is going to carefully and exhaustively compare this year's Thirteenth ward book with last year's and find out just exactly what the reductions or omissions are. He is then going to look over Building Inspector Jackson's records from the time the 1899 assessment was made until the time the 1900 assessment was begun, for the purpose of ascertaining just how many new buildings have been erected in that time.

When he has done this, and has his facts and figures all complete for this one ward, he is going to introduce a resolution in council, providing for the appointment of a special investigating committee to thoroughly examine and compare the books of each ward for the years 1899 and 1900.

STORY TOLD AGAIN.

Miss Cecile Payen, Who Was One of the Prisoners in Pekin, Relates Her Experiences—Traveling in Tien-Tsin by River.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Miss Cecile Payen, who was one of the six American women among the foreigners imprisoned by the Boxers in the legations at Pekin, returned to Chicago yesterday morning. She brought with her a number of cleverly executed sketches in water colors and pencil, which were made during the terrible days of the siege.

"It was a terrible time," said Miss Payen, "but I really think that I was more utterly miserable after we had been rescued and were on our way from Pekin to Tien-Tsin. Twelve wagon loads of people left Pekin under a heavy escort at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 21st, and reached Tungcho, where we were to start down the river in boats, about 3 that afternoon. But when we got there we found that the Japanese had on their way toward Pekin, taken all of the best boats, and there was nothing left but a lot of open freight boats, such as are used for carrying rice to market. These were slightly improved by roofing them over with mats, using the mats which was taken down for the purpose, as a ridge-pole.

"Under this roofing we lived, slept and ate for five days, that were the most distressing ones of my whole experience. The very first night rain poured in torrents and every one of us got soaking wet. We had no means of changing, so there was nothing to do but let our clothing dry on us.

"Added to this discomfort was the constant apprehension that we might be fired upon by the natives along the banks, which were crowded with vegetation and which would have afforded excellent cover. But I suppose the relief party had taught the natives along the river a pretty severe lesson, for we were not molested.

"We had nothing to eat but hard-tack, bacon and a very small quantity of canned beans. But when we reached Tien-Tsin it was very different. The British there made us more comfortable, and treated us with a degree of kindness I shall never forget.

"During the siege in Pekin the hardest thing to bear was our inability to communicate with our friends and relatives at home. It was dreadful to think of their suspense, and I think that this one thing caused me more suffering than anything else. To keep up courage we made an effort to continue the little social gatherings that made the evenings pass so pleasantly, and we were really quite successful. Frequently we would gather in the tennis court, which was in the very center of the British legation, and listen to the music, and then, whenever they heard us singing, they would begin firing into the court. Then you should have seen us hugging the walls as we hurried to less exposed quarters.

"And do you know how we would describe the fire? It was remarkable, but every time the Chinese heard the ringing of a big bell that was used to call the men to arms they would stop firing almost instantly. I cannot speak too warmly of the conduct of the men. Every one of them was splendidly brave.

"And how glad we were to hear the firing of the relief party. They had a 'cot gun, which I was told, could be heard at a distance of ten miles, and we heard it early in the morning of the 14th, long before they entered the city. The scene of their entrance was simply indescribable. I guess we behaved like crazy people.

"We remained in Pekin eight days after the allies entered the city. As we left the city the allies were storming the third gate. There are, you know, three gates to be passed before one enters the forbidden city, where the palace is."

WOODRUFF WILL NOT HONOR REQUISITIONS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Lieutenant Governor Woodruff has been served with the papers in the matter of the requisition for directors and officers of the Standard Oil company, made by Governor Sayers, of Texas, and has declined to honor them, basing his declination upon a decision of former Governor Flower that unless evidence was presented that the persons named had been in the state of Texas and there committed a crime it could not be honored.

The public is invited to attend the military opening at S. C. Ward's, 116 Washington avenue, today and tomorrow. No cards issued.

THE TRADERS NATIONAL BANK.

For those who experience difficulty in handling the dollar, here's a simple but safe course:—First, SAVE it; then, study how to spend it right.

Savings Department
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
Cor. Wyoming and Spruce

OPENING OF THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN

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Under the management of the great Republican president we have conquered the world, and now say with England that the sun never sets on American soil. And we will keep the American flag where it has been honorably placed. The Democrats can't pull it down, we will keep it there forever, and will decide the destiny of this nation.

And now to speak about imperialism and the trusts. They say that imperialism is the mother of trusts. And yet Mr. Havemeyer, who recently voted the Democratic ticket is the head of the greatest trust in the country, the sugar trust. All this talk about the trusts is nothing but a pious fraud. The trusts are the backbone of the American home where every mother is an empress, every father an emperor, and every child a prince, every man expressing his sovereignty. This is the imperialism that the Republican party always believes in.

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The parade moved up to Hyde Park avenue from Lafayette street and for six blocks, over which the string of marchers extended, to Division street, nearly every house was decorated and illuminated and in the windows pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt were displayed. The residents burned red fire and applauded the boys vociferously.

As the line turned into Division street, the members of the Columbia Chemical company began ringing the bells in the house, and the noise was deafening, and added to this was the triumphant shouts of the men in line.

From Division street to Eyon street, on Main avenue, the paraders were applauded and greeted with much enthusiasm, and as the Glee club passed the residence of T. J. Reynolds they stopped and serenaded their leader. The return march up Main avenue was made through blazing red fire and the din and noise of tin horns.

The marchers paraded up and down Main avenue while the crowd was surging into the hall, and the street between Fairchild's hotel and Jackson street was impassable, several patrolmen having all they could do to keep the crowd back from the street edge.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when Chairman Oliver called the mass meeting to order, and spoke, in part, as follows:

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It also shows that we are as much opposed to Democracy under Bryan as we were under Cleveland. Bryan is saying everything in his speeches about silver, and who he should be selected to lead the people who are to be led can hardly understand.

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However, there is an imperialism that I favor, I favor imperialism of the American flag, an imperialism which beckons the American nation to its march of progress, which makes our children as princes among the nations, which each is treated the same, without any question as to whether his father be rich or poor. I favor an imperialism of the American flag, free from the shackles of the trusts, and the imperialism of the American home where every mother is an empress, every father an emperor, and every child a prince, every man expressing his sovereignty. This is the imperialism that the Republican party always believes in.

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LINE OF MARCH.

The parade moved up to Hyde Park avenue from Lafayette street and for six blocks, over which the string of marchers extended, to Division street, nearly every house was decorated and illuminated and in the windows pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt were displayed. The residents burned red fire and applauded the boys vociferously.

As the line turned into Division street, the members of the Columbia Chemical company began ringing the bells in the house, and the noise was deafening, and added to this was the triumphant shouts of the men in line.

From Division street to Eyon street, on Main avenue, the paraders were applauded and greeted with much enthusiasm, and as the Glee club passed the residence of T. J. Reynolds they stopped and serenaded their leader. The return march up Main avenue was made through blazing red fire and the din and noise of tin horns.

The marchers paraded up and down Main avenue while the crowd was surging into the hall, and the street between Fairchild's hotel and Jackson street was impassable, several patrolmen having all they could do to keep the crowd back from the street edge.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when Chairman Oliver called the mass meeting to order, and spoke, in part, as follows:

OLIVER'S REMARKS.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is very gratifying to the West Side Central Republican club and to the Lackawanna county campaign committee to see such a large assemblage here this evening at the opening of a campaign of protection, progress and prosperity. Your presence and interest show that the West Side cannot be undermined by appeals to prejudice and passion.

It also shows that we are as much opposed to Democracy under Bryan as we were under Cleveland. Bryan is saying everything in his speeches about silver, and who he should be selected to lead the people who are to be led can hardly understand.

The question of imperialism was settled by Dewey in Manila bay and then there was

OPENS THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Monster Demonstration of West Scranton Republicans.

ROUGH RIDERS PARADE

Uniformed Young Men Open the Campaign with a Rousing Rally in Mearns' Hall—Speeches by C. H. Brumm, of Pottsville, Senator S. J. McCarrell, of Harrisburg, Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, Hon. John R. Farr and Others. Overflow Meeting in Front of Fairchild's Hotel—Some of the Good Things That the Speakers Said.

THE IMPERIALISTIC BOGIE.

And now regarding imperialism. Free trade means both robbery and ruin and proved failures. And now he has taken imperialism. And the past and narrow of his arguments is a cry for the consent of the governed. Over a century has passed and this is the first time I have heard a Democrat quote the constitution. The consent of the governed, Joseph. Of half naked barbarians and semi-civilized savages. When this country was made for the people of the Democracy to speak of? Free dynamic perils or free whisky? The Democrats are now censuring McKinley for having begun the administration. And yet it was the Democrats who at first loudly clamored for war. McKinley knew what he was doing when at first he did not heed the idle boasts of imperialists. Under the leadership of Cuban leaders, and at last carried the day.

Under the management of the great Republican president we have conquered the world, and now say with England that the sun never sets on American soil. And we will keep the American flag where it has been honorably placed. The Democrats can't pull it down, we will keep it there forever, and will decide the destiny of this nation.

And now to speak about imperialism and the trusts. They say that imperialism is the mother of trusts. And yet Mr. Havemeyer, who recently voted the Democratic ticket is the head of the greatest trust in the country, the sugar trust. All this talk about the trusts is nothing but a pious fraud. The trusts are the backbone of the American home where every mother is an empress, every father an emperor, and every child a prince, every man expressing his sovereignty. This is the imperialism that the Republican party always believes in.

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THE RIGHT IMPERIALISM.