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Poor House Business. The Directors of the Poor meet at the Poor House on the 24 Tuesday of each month.

BENEDICT & CO., BANKERS, LEWISTOWN, PA.

GEO. W. ELDER, Attorney at Law, Office Market Square, Lewistown, will attend to business in Millin, Centre and Huntingdon counties.

J. J. OULDERSON, Attorney at Law, LEWISTOWN, PA.

LYCOMING COUNTY Mutual Insurance Company. Capital, \$2,500,000.

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POETRY. Beautiful Sentiment. There's beauty a gem unpolished, And many a star unknown— Many a bright but perished, Neglected and alone.

The Vacant Seat. I look around my class to-day, Sad faces there I meet, Whose fearful glances often turn To one still vacant seat.

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form my duties without the use of intoxicating drink. (Cheers.) Let us go forward, encouraging and protecting the weak, to break down the domination of strong drink in our State. We are encouraged by voices from the capital of the nation. To-day I have the glorious news to announce with you, Ulysses S. Grant is about to become a son of Temperance. (Cheers upon cheer.) With a full knowledge of the activity and usefulness of that Order, and observing so many of its representatives in my presence, I deem it a pleasure to tender to you a hearty welcome to this convention at the capital of our State, and to say to you in the language of your beautiful ritual, "Hail Sons of Temperance, and be that name thy Glory and thy Shield." Let us go forward in the good cause. You have the Congress of the United States, and the State administration with you. Let all the people join in the glad chorus of a redeemed Commonwealth and nation. Let our course be upward and onward, until all the people shall rejoice, "the morning stars sing together, and the sons of God shout for joy." (Immense applause.)

Rev. Dr. Torrence arose and said: For the inauguration of a Governor of Pennsylvania without the use of rum, I propose three cheers. (Given with a will.)

A Presentation Speech. On Friday, February 22d, the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Washington, the State authorities formally presented to the city of Philadelphia the "Declaration of Independence-Table" and the "Hancock Chair," to be placed in Independence Hall.

The presentation speech was made by Hon. L. W. Hall, and the reception speech by Mayor McMichael. Other speeches were made, but we have only room for the

SPEECH OF MR. HALL. Honored and respected Sirs, Mayor of Philadelphia, Gentlemen of the Select and Common Council of the Corporation of Philadelphia:

I have been requested by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, acting thro' a committee appointed by the Senate and House of Representatives, to present the Corporation of the city of Philadelphia the chair in which John Hancock sat, and the table on which our venerated fathers so many years ago signed our Declaration of Independence. The object of this presentation on the part of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, is that these venerated and holy relics may be deposited for safe keeping in old Independence Hall.

It is not necessary, sirs, that I should refer to their history; it is not necessary that I should more than refer to the fact that these relics were temporarily loaned by the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania to the Continental Congress when they were holding their deliberations in Philadelphia; that the Provincial Assembly resumed their possession when Congress removed to New York. When the capital of the State was removed to Harrisburg these articles were taken along.— There they have been from that time down to this. That chair has been the seat, almost all the time, of the Speaker of the House of Representatives; and this table has occupied a conspicuous place in the public library of the State. The Legislature of Pennsylvania thought it was fit and proper that on this day, the anniversary of the birth of our Father our country, in this place, in this sacred room—this room more loved by Americans than any one spot on the habitable globe—this room, with all its happy associations of the present—that here and now, in Independence Hall, these articles should be placed in trust to remain forever.

It is necessary, Mr. Mayor, that I should refer to the band of patriots who stood around John Hancock, and who sat around the table. Is it necessary that I should refer to the Declaration they enacted and adopted? Is it necessary that I should refer to the struggle that followed—that struggle that tried men's souls, that struggle that ended in making America free? [Applause.] Hancock, the affluent citizen, the accomplished statesman and orator, and popular idol, as with bold hand he signed his name to that venerable document! His name alone is sufficient to recall to us his services to his country.— Then a nation was born, and the influence of that nation has been most happy from that day down to this. [Applause.] Philadelphia should have these holy relics; she should preserve them well; so that in the future lovers of liberty coming here may come as pilgrims to a sacred shrine to pay homage to this holy place. [Applause.]

May we not hope that as these relics are preserved, the principles they represent—the principles of religious and civil liberty—may be preserved and our national life made perpetual? The city of Philadelphia! fitting home for Independence Hall; fitting place to put such relics as these! What city in the United States has so honored herself and so aided in preserving this land as the city of Philadelphia? [Applause.] What city, and what public and private citizens of what city have contributed so largely of their means, and have raised so many regiments and supported them when in the field, as did Philadelphia? [Applause.] What city so kind to the soldiers in the field? What city established such places for their comfort as they passed to and from the battle-fields of the rebellion! Proud is the State of her city, as she is proud of this hall.— On behalf of the Legislature, in trust, we deposit these relics, well satisfied that this is the time and this is the place they should be thus deposited. [Applause.]

Parsing Extraordinary.—The following is said to have occurred in a school not a hundred miles from London: Teacher: "What part of speech is egg?" Boy (hesitating): "Noun, sir."

Teacher: "Is it masculine, feminine or neuter?" Boy (looking sharp): "Can't say, sir, till it's hatched." Teacher: "Well then, my lad, can you tell me the case?" Boy (quickly): "Oh, yes, its the shell, sir."

I will tell you more: Having passed through very exciting scenes and periods in my life, I have been able to go through an extended experience without even an apparent necessity for an alcoholic stimulus. (Applause.) Called to govern a large and wild district upon the Pacific coast, I found no necessity here for the use of ardent spirits. I passed through the war of Mexico and of the Rebellion without it. I was nominated (and you will pardon me for this personal digression) to fill the gubernatorial chair of the Keystone State; but I did not, thank God! buy my nomination by giving men that which destroys the body and soul. (Cheers.) Though the canvass was exciting it was conducted on temperance principles, strict and pure, and at my inauguration, I am happy to say no whiskey was used. (Cheers.) A new administration has just commenced, and I promise you that I can and will per-