Wanted a Pound of Ki ses

ejected, and upon telling his father Casper the latter went to Mrs. Forcest demanding

hatchet. At the central station on Wed

nesday the elder Sweigart was held for

A Har Room Murter.

Fred. Plattenburg, of Selma, Ark., shot

and killed W. J. Robinson, a horse drover

from Murfresboro, Tenn., in a bar room

Thursday afternoon. Both men had been

drinking. They had never met until a few

minutes before the shooting occurred.

Robinson in the heart. The quarrel arose

Only one shot was fired, the ball striking

over Plattenburg's refusing to lend Robin-

son's friend two dellars. Robinson leaves

Mr. Gladstone Selzed to the Street,

Mr. Gladstone was on Thursday after-

noon subjected to an unpleasant experi-

ence. He was walking in Bond street

quite unattended, on his way to the House

of Commons. Suddenly a man seized him

by the collar and brought him to a stand

still. The prime minister with some diffi

culty shook off his assailant and continued

that the man made the attack on a wager.

A Stage Coath Lost in the Snow.

left Oroville. Utah, more than two weeks

ago, has not been heard of since. It is

Carried to Sea on Floating Ice.

It is reported that a mass of ice near the

fisherman were at work, was carried out

A PLEA FOR THE POOR.

Reading Matter Solid ed For the Almanon e

Lancaster county almshouse and hospital

room and library at the almshouse for the

use of the inmates and patients at the

county hospital was broached by me at

the last meeting of the board of directors,

be made towards the accomplishment of

boon on the population of these institu

ions that would accomplish more good,

The expense involved in the measure pro-

for them to bear, which

ple assembled in the almshouse chapel

depths. True it is that it is an unfriendly

soil in which to plant seed, but in spite of

this there are men and women in our alms-

house who have had Christian fathers and

mothers and early instruction-some of

Master, and there are not wanting evi-

of the moral instructor of the hospi-

ot, he places himself in this condemna

he will send for contributions. Save back

and religious papers and other good read-

ng matter will be made useful if sent."

THIRD WARD POLITICS.

The Issue in the Aldermanto Contest.

The contest for alderman in the Third

vard of the city is one of the most inter-

esting phases of the pending local elec-

tions. The Republican opponents of J. K.

Barr, the present incumbent, who made

such a gallant fight against his nomina-

tion are not satisfied with the result at

the primaries, accomplished as they be-

convention met has not had a tendency to

solid for the regular nomines of their party, Mr. William T. Wylie, whose qual-

ifications are generally recognized, and

who in a canvass of the ward finds every

almost universal complaint against Barr

and dissatisfaction with his method of ad-

ministering the office. It is pointed out

that in the abuses which have made the

office of alderman a scandal he is a

mest conspicuous character ; his bills are

among the heaviest which go into the

county treasury ; and though sworn to by

of them are illegal. It is alleged that his

exercise of the magisterial office instead of

conserving the peace breeds litigation. He is a disturber of good order and a too

frequent participator in bar room brawls

to fit an office of law. His factional con-

duct in politics, antagonizing all whom he

cannot boss and brow beating all who

and the best citizens of the ward of al

parties are rallying to the support of W

Convention or Educators.

Police Cases.

T. Wylie for alderman of the Third.

him, the auditors found that 20 per cent

reason for encouragement. There

On the other hand the Democrats are

lieve by fraud and false voting.

snubbing which their appeal to

appease them.

Therefore, to him that knoweth

And it is the constituted

makes the following appeal :

Rev. John W. Swank chaplain at the

" A plan for the institution of a reading

to sea. All the fisherman are believed to

on foot to his destination. It is asserted

a widow and seven children.

SDOW.

have been drowned.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY BVENING, FEB, 18, 1984,

Great Expectations. The great holders of stocks, who are standing under them now, with the expectation that the investing public will their valuation, have certainly a very a vote for the continuance of honest, inpoor idea of the sagacity of the general public. It is an idea that has been taught them by their experience and, to some extent, is justified. The only question of doubt is whether the averlittle above the trout or the snapping mackerel, for instance, in intelligence. If he is not, then it is safe enough to calculate that the patient and skillful fisherman will sooner or later have him on the hook. But even the trout demands a fresh fly occasionally, and it seems an unwarranted hardihood which expects the people who have been swindled so often on the stale stocks of the stock market to keep on biting at them in their old and tattered garbs.

There is Western Union telegraph stock, for instance, that every child knows not to be intrinsically worth one afth the sum to which its capital has been swelled; and which wil not be worth that fifth when the postal telegraph is established. It is held at figures which clearly do not represent its value, and demonstrates in its attitude the unsoundness of stock quotations as tests of real value. The floods have come in the rivers, and floods will come in watered stocks. Keep your boats back on the shore.

WHEN a Democratic mayor suceseded to the executive chair of the municipality of Lancaster in 1878, he established certain principles of admin istration in striking contrast with those which had guided the official career of his predecessor. He laid down these cardinal doctrines, which have become those of his party :

"No expenditure to excess of appropriations." " No permanent debts for merely tem-

porary improvements." "A strict accountability of all the

departments of the city government." "A reduction of the rate of interest on the bonded city debt."

"Equal advantages for all tax-By adhering to these principles, s Democratic administration in six years

and a-half, reduced the city debt \$90,000, whereas by contravention of such policies a Republican administration four years had increased the city debt \$200,000. It is reasonto believe that a continuance of Democratic administration means a continuance of economical, prudent and progressive local government; a return to Republican administration means a return to shiftlessness, recklessness, jobbery and waste of the public moneys, without anything to show for their expenditure. Vote for McMullen.

The New Era was unquestionably right in its editorial of February 9, 1883, when it said :

" Experience has shown that the best care is exercised in the administration of municipal affairs when the executive and legislative departments are in the hands of opposing parties, as at present, They act as a wholesome check upon each other. We therefore believe that the public good will be best subserved by maintaining this balance."

Councils are now and in all human probability will remain in the control of the Republican party. The city is so districted as to render it well nigh i.n. possible for the Democrats to get a ma fority in the legislative department. "The best care in the administration of municipal affairs" will be exercised if the executive department is committed to Democratic hands, "as at present." Mayor McMullen will be a " wholesome check' upon a Republican council.

The New Era is right in its advice to voters to maintain "this balance" by electing a Democratic mayor. Vote for McMullen.

No good citizen of any party can justify himself in voting for the reelection of any officer, at the coming city election, who has abused his office It may be that a new man elected to it will abuse it in his turn ; but the way to get the passage of the Morrison tariff bill, good officers is certainly not to reelect bad ones. If wrongful acts are potent to put the wrong doers out of their places, it will be a very wholesome restraint on official conduct. If Alderman diamonds, a gold watch and chain, with a Barr, for instance, is made aware by the heavy pendant diamond horseshoe, gold result of the coming election, that he sleeve and collar buttons. He found them result of the coming election, that he has barred his reelection by collecting \$413.05, last year from the county which lesson taught not only to Alderman Barr ing away of a pavement on which he

guilty. IT does not appear that the Republieans of Philadelphia have much sagacity in the management of their present four ribs are broken. municipal campaign. John Hunter's is the only name on their ticket which makes the battle for its election hopeful, and yet it is snubbed and sneered by the speakers at their public meetings, and hissed by " the boys' who make up the day night, stepped from a railroad track audiences. Smith is going through the to avoid an approaching locomotive and canvass carrying water on one shoulder, whisky on the other and beer on his back. The Press, which bears the burden of the canvass, is so transparently in to save here, but was unable to render mendacious in its methods that it is a question whether the Republican candidates suffer more from their opponents than from their superserviceable friends

THE Democrats of the Third ward have a very competent candidate for Alderman in William T. Wylie, and will be careful to see that his name is on their ticket before they vote it. Alderman Barr has no claim upon them for reelection; and even the Republicans of the ward will find it difficult to vote for him, knowing that last year he obtained \$413.05 from the county to which he was not entitled, according to the report of the county auditors. It will be remembered that Alderman Barr was paid by the county last year \$1,899.50, of which

and supporters.

sum the commissioners have been sur charged with \$413.05 as improperly claimed by Barr and allowed by them.

A VOTE for Rosenmiller will be a step backward toward the old system of piling up city debt at the rate of \$50,000 a year and adding nothing to the sinkme day take them off their hands at ing fund. A vote for McMullen will be telligent, progressive and economical administration.

CHESTER ARTHUR, like old Joey Bagstock, is "devilish sly," but he is not age investor is an intelligent creature, a going to have a walk over in the race for the presidential nomination.

> THE February born will find The February Born will had, sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care, if they the amethyst will west.
>
> —Old Notion.

THE bitter despairing cry that comes from the Western flood sufferers should find a responsive echo in the hearts of their sympathetic and more fortunate Eastern brethren.

TEN thousand copies of the first edition of the queen's diary were sold the first day of its appearance. How many thousand of them were taken by the royal

LANCASTER'S mayor must be something more than a negative "good fellow." He must be a positive man with the courage of his convictions, and experience in municipal affairs. Vote for McMullen.

It is saddening to reflect that while the globe is teeming with plenty, a tragedy is on the rear of a lot on West Oak street, reported from Vienna, in which a wantstricken father kills his son with these words: "Boy, I cannot see you hungry and the sides lined with boards. In this and starving." The hope is cherished that such extreme misery from want is of exceptional rarity.

WHEN Rosenmiller was district attorney and abused his office to shield lawbreakers who happened to be his political friends, of the gang, they having heard in some the editor of the New Era visited upon him deserved condemnation. When Mr McMullen was the Democratic candidate and amoung the articles found was the for district attorney against the regular Republican nominee, the New Bra gave him a consistent and unreserved support. It knows the two men and their records and that McMullen is beyond all comparison the better man for mayor. Vote for McMullen.

An interesting libel suit has been re vived in Boston, caused by the complaint of a Cape Cod man against the publishers of a book entitled "Cape Cod Folks" for having used his full name as one of the characters in the story. The plaintiff tortures. claims to have been injured by the unwarranted use of his name, while the defendants pasert that there was no malice in its use, and consequently no libel. Whatever the result of the trial, the book will be well advertised, and that is what the publishers are probably after.

MR. MCMULLEN in public office has been a faithful, intelligent and worthy repre sentative of the people's interests. Mr. Rosenmiller has been tried and found wanting. Upon one occasion when, as again," said Judge Livingston, When Rosenmiller comes to find the majority which the Examiner has promised him on election night, he will have to "look again," but like his lost law he will never find it. Vote for McMullen.

PERSUNAL.

MRS CONRAD B. DAY died in Philadel phia, of pneumonia on the 13th lost. for the loss of her son by giving her a Bible.

SUPERINTENDENT HISBER, does think the education distribution scheme will be passed by Congress.

MRS. LUCRETIA GARFIELD, widow of the late president, contributes \$100 to the relief fund for the Ohio flood sufferers. THOMAS KINSELLA'S will divides his estate equally among his five children and gives his former wife \$1,500 per annum. SENATOR CONCER, of Michigan, is the

only member of the Senate who wears a dress coat during the sessions of that body. D. R LEONARD, of Mauch Chunk, is neutioned as the possible successor of the late Hon. Harry E. Packer as associate indge.

PARIS HALDEMAN and Joseph Wharton are members of a committee appointed by the American iron and steel association to go to Washington and protest against

WM. McGlory, sent to the New York jail blacksmith shop, for six months at hard labor, for violation of the excise law, passed out through the grating of his cell to his wife a gold match box, set with of no use in his new residence and trade.

Hon. C. W. GILVILLAN, ex member of did not belong to him, it will be a good hurt in Franklin on Thursday by the giv the House of Representatives, was badly but to other aldermen and justices alike | walking. He was precipitated into a vault under the side walk and two pieces of stone, weighing 700 pounds, fell upon him. He was taken home in a semi-unconscious condition and found to be severely injured about the head and body. One leg and

A Young Woman Drowned in Scrauton. Deborah Josephs, a young lady, who accompanied a number of acquaintances to the steel mill of the Lackawanna iron and coal company in Scrauton on Wednes. went over the embankment into the Roaring brook, where she was borne rapidly from sight and drowned in the swift current. Thomas Roderick jumped any assistance. A searching party found the body far down the stream Thursday

morning at 1 o'clock. Miss Josephs was 17 years old and the \$1.034. daughter of a miner named James Josephs, who came to Scranton a short time ago

Effects of Temperance on Longevity.

According to the Medical Record, insur ance tables show that a man who abstains from alcohol has, at 20 years of age, a chance of living 44.2 years; at 30, 36.5 years; at 40, 28.8 years. An intemperate man's chance at 20 is 15.6 years; at 80 18.8; and at 40, 11.6.

Goods in Bonded Warehouses.

Attorney General Brewster has decided that goods which remain in bonded warehouses beyond three years from the date of importation, though the duties have been paid, must be regarded as abaudoned

BANDED FOR ROBBERY.

SHENAND AM'S BOLD YOUNG THINKES Says of Promisent Citieses Organized for ilunder - What the Police Found

in Their Den. About five mouths ago the residence the latter went to Mrs. Forrest demanding on Hon. M. P. Fowler, ex-representative an explanation. A quarrel followed, and to the Legislature, on West Oak street, Shenandonh, was entered during the absence of the family and a number of nesda articles stolen. Among these was a gold trial. headed cane presented to Mr. Fowler by the bosses employed by him when in the coal business a number of years ago. Previous to this a number of other robberies had taken place, and every effort to get a clue failed.

On Wednesday a boy about 14 years of age presented himself at the jewelry store of C. F. Holderman and offered for sale the top of a gold headed cane. Mr Holderman examined the gold head with a magnifying glass and found that it had been engraved at one time, but the lines had been scratched off. After a careful examination the letters "M." "P." and F." could be traced, justifying Mr. Holderman's suspicions that the cane was that owned by Mr. Fowler. On being questioned the lad stated that he had received the cane top from another boy who had found it on the street in front of Mr. Fowler's residence, and at first refused to give his name. Mr. Fowler was sent for, and, on seeing the cane head, recognized

it at once as belonging to him. The boy finally give his name and made a confession of the whole affair, disclosing the fact of a "Jesse James gang" being in existence in Shenandoah, composed of twelve or fifteen boys, aged fron fourteen to eighteen years, sons of some of the leading citizens and members of the high

school. A "winter shauty" hal been erected near Mr. Fowler's residence, large enough to hold eight or ten boys. Underneath a cellar had been dug some six feet deep cellar, when visited by Chief of Police Roads and Mr. Fowler, were found tools of all kinds, locks, keys, playing cards, checks, checker boards, dime novels and literature of the blood and thunder style A large quantity of articles had been re moved a few minutes previously by some way of the chief's coming. Shortly after-ward a large sled, drawn by a number of the gang was captured by Capt. Johnson,

other part of Mr. Fowler's cane. Investigation proved that the gong met quite frequently, and, when not otherwise engaged, played cards, and the checks were used as money. They had a regular oath bound organization, having grips, passwords, etc. Before entering the band the candidate was balloted for, and, if elected, initiated. The applicant was various nationalities. Their requests are then partly stripped and tied up against the underground wall and made to swear not to reveal any of the secrets, passwords, etc. under certain penalties. In this position the applicant was kept for one hour while the rest kept up a series of

It is expected other robberies will be raced to this organization. The night before the discovery of this gang the gro cery of Glenn & Severn, on East Centre street, was broken into and robbed of groceries. The same evening the residence of Mr. Gesslev was also entered and robbed of a gold watch and other articles of value.

WATER EVERYWHERE.

Pen listares of the Misery Along the Onto-The orquenanna Biolog It is impossible to give details of the losses in Cincinnati by the wrecked and floating houses. The wind on Wednesday district attorney, it was his duty to indict one of his political friends for a misde-est less has been felt, there being more meanor, Roseumiller reported to the court frame houses in that section. Fortunately is that poverty throws around it; and so far no case of loss of life has been known, though in several cases the families have been taken from their homes just before the water bore them away As a rule the people cling to their houses until there is immediate and absolute danger. At Maysville, Ky., and at Aberdeen, O., the wind caused much damage by wrecking houses. The losses by the flood in that locality cannot be less than \$100,000. It is snowing and freezing now In Newport, Ky., the scene was most des olate. The high wind moved the water so LADY CAIRNS consoled Miss Fortescue as to topple over many more buildings and, loosened from their foundations, they have swung into the streets, causing in many cases to the relief boats great diffi-

culty in passing around them. At 7 p. m. Thursday the river had re ceded three fourths of an inch, and the good news of the actual beginning of a decline spread quickly, giving a profound feeling of relief wherever it reached. The first notice of a check came during the afternoon, and the posting of it on change cased an outburst of applause from the people in waiting for river bul letins.

The suffering is great at Jeffersonville. Ky. The people are crowded together in the churches and school houses almost to suffocation. The relief measures in opera tion are very madequate. The waves did damage to property Wednesday Two feet more of water will flood night. the penitentiary, and there are 600 convicts to be cared for. The 125 families of lime burners at Utica, twelve miles above, are still huddled together in one church and are sadly in need of relief. The town of Clarkesville, Ind., is almost washed

The Susquehanna river was rising at the rate of 4 inches an hour at Williamsport at 6 p. m., Thursday and fears are ex pressed that a disastrous flood may take

A BEEAK IN OIL. Much Excitement Caused by the Sudder Decline to Frices

There was great excitement in oil again on Thursday at Pittsburg and prices took a further tumble. The feeling was panicky and a general desire to unload prevailed. The forenoon session witnested a decline of two cents in less than an hour, followed by a zigzag course of values that bewildered the oldest and coolest brokers. The break of Wednesday sent prices down to \$1.05). This morning a measure of confidence had returned to the market and the first sales were at \$1.06. A fever to sell then possessed every one at every point, while buyers were timid and inclined to

hold off. This one sided state of affairs resulted in a panie, a calling in of margins and a decline in three quarters of an hour to \$1.034 with sales at that. There was a fearful hubbub about the bull ring, which was only checked by some good buying in Oil, City and New York. Prices then rallied to \$1.051, weakened to \$1.044. but broke again and closed very weak, with sains at

During the height of the panic messages regarding the Porter well, near the Mo-Kenney wells, helped to intensify the excitement. These agreed in putting the production of this well after being torpedoed at from "800 to 1,000 barrels the first three hours." This is at the rate of over 7,000 barrels a day, and was evidently an error, though in the mental ferment that existed in the brokers' minds the dispatches were accepted as showing at least that the worst bear of the season had been let loose.

During the morning session W. M. C. Dravo failed to meet his contracts, and resident Cochran sold 5,000 barrels for his account. It is thought that he will make good his contracts in a few days.

Thomas Carbenny, for being drunk and disorderly, was committed by Alderman Samson to the county jall for ten days. It is predicted that oil will go down much further within the next few days.

Deputy

are in attendance.

were discharged.

OUR FIRE LADDIES.

Mary Forrest, of No. 564 Fulton street, Philadelphia, gave a pound party at her A CHAT WITH THE PIREMES OF SO. 2. house on last Saturday night, when a young man named Sweigart, living in the The old Shiffer Bose Bouse Throughly neighborhood, entered and said he was Transit - Some of the logenious Cour vances for Use at a Fire. going to have a pound of kisses. He was

111. Fire company No. 2 consists of the folowing force : Foreman-Charles Franciscus, the woman was struck in the head with a Driver of Hose Cart-Edward Pint. Driver of Engine-David Kitch, jr. Engineer-Harry Shanb Hosemen-John Potts, Joseph Forrest

mer Sing and John Boyle.

The company occupies what was formerly the Shifter bose bouse ou ocated and admirably arranged for a fire house. The company took possession of it only a few weeks ago. Several valuable additions have been made to it since it was occupied by the Shiftler volunteer fire company. A two story brick stable, 20 by 23 feet, has been annexed to the rear of the main hall which is 48 feet long and 23 feet wide. The first floor of this addition is divided into three stalls for the horses, and a gangway for the feed chests, etc., the second story being for the storage of hay and straw. A ventilator which can be opened or closed at pleasure extends from the horse stalls to the roof, thus affording plenty of fresh air for the horses and keeping their stalls fresh and at a proper temperature.

Better Sleeping Accommodations Needed A new iron stairway has been built from A stage coach full of passengers, which the engine room to the hall above it, which is now used as a sleeping apartment for the men. And we may say right here that believed to be buried in the mountain the sleeping accommodations are miserable -nothing but little capvas cots without bed or mattress-cold, comfortless and unhealthful during the bitter winter weather we have had. Some two months Caspian Sea, upon which about fifty ago councils ordered bads to be procured for all the firemen in the city, but up to the present time none of them have come to hand. We would " make a fuss about it " were we not assured that the beds

will be along next week. legerious Contrivances. The stairway, which used to be at the rear end of the engine room, has been torn away and in its stend has been erected at mail expense a hose tower, with rollers at the top, on which can be hing 500 feet or more of hose. The company has now n the tower 500 feet of new Eureka cotton se that has never been used. This mode and it looks as if some advance is likely to f hanging the hose is much preferable to lacing it on horizontal racks as it is more the desired end. My own conviction is asily handled, is kept perfectly dry and that it would be impossible to confer a as the advantage of constant ventilation. Hanging harness, similar to that used y companies 3 and 4, heretofore describis used, together with Josselyn's posed will be an objection, but let it be patent bits and Huide's hinged collar remembered that ignorance is always more snaps. These patent appliances have been ceatly in the end than education. The purchased by the tiremen out of their own inmates of the almshouse are compo ed of private purses. The Josselyn bits and the Inide snaps we believe, cost \$10 eachoften numerous and urgent for read-\$60 for all-which is rather a heavy pull ing matter. There are some things on the slender salaries of the firemen. Company No. 2 also purchased the patent good book has the power to alleviate. The ppliances at their own expense, and com sight of some hundreds of these poor peomay No. 4. which manufactured hanging oits of their own, are threatened with a Sunday is one that rouses all the pity and awauit for infringing on Josselyn's patent. compassion that man can feel whose life We mention the circumstance merely to has, through God's mercy and good fortune, call the attention of the fire committee of been saved from ending his days in such ouncil to it as it seems no more than fair an institution. No man whose heart has been touched by Christian love can conthat the city and not the firemen should pay for these useful appliances which so template that gathered crowd without greatly shorten the time necessary to hitch his heart stirred to its lowest up the horses.

An Electric Alarm Attachment

Engineer Shaub, who is a practical ma hinist, has constructed a very ingenious attachment to the electric alarm, so ar auged as to turn up the gas all over the hem formerly disciples of the blessed louse at the first stroke of the alarm bell and open the stall door of "Charlie," the dence of religious feeling to make one nose cart horse, who, without further hopeful of rescuing them from their orders, runs between the shafts of the carr lethargic condition. Few in comfortable and is harnessed in a few seconds. The circumstances know how dark the shadow driver from his seat pulls a rope, which opens the front door of the cogine house, and away he goes to the fire. Five seconds duty after 'Charlie's' door is opened the same automatic arrangement opens the stall doors of "Katie" and "Jim," the engine tal and almshouse not only to preach but also to circulate truth. Books, tracts and horses, and they take their places beside papers, evangelical, scriptural, pungent the pole of the engine and the hauging and adapted to the needs of sinning and harness drops upon their backs, and in suffering men, must be put in the way and much less time than it takes to tell it they pressed upon the hearts of the unsaved. are galloping after the cart, the fire in the If any citizen reads this communication engine in the meantime having been light and perceives in this plan the smallest ed by a heavy jet of gas thrown into the hope of redeeming one soul, and does it furnace by the pressure of the engine wheel on a gas stop, which automically closes as soon as the wheel has passed over to do good and dofh it not, to him it is

Other Interesting Pacts. "Donations of books, papers, magazines, Among a number of other conveniences and other reading matter, are earnestly asked for. If a postal card is addressed to in the hose house may be mentioned a hydrant in the stable, a permanent wash-stand in the hall, and a blackboard on the chaplain, Rev. John W. Swank, or Mr. D. S. Bursk, No. 17 East King street which to record the day and hour of each alarm of fire, the box from which the numbers ; Jesus after the miracle of the alarm was struck, the location of the onves and fishes directed the disciples to building on fire and the purpose for which gather up the fragments, that nothing t was occupied be lost.' Back numbers of magazines

The engine used by company No. 2 the Haupt engine, formerly used by the Sun company, No. 1. It has the disadvantage of being very heavy (weight nearly 7,000 pounds) and requires heavy pulling to get to a fire, but when it gets there it does efficient service. With a pressure of 60 pounds of steam it will discharge 400 gallons of water per minute and throw it to an immense distance. The boys are, naturally, proud of their engine and the clock attached to it, which keeps excellent time whether in the engine room or on the run and under all conditions of heat or cold to which it is exposed. They have not yet had time to fix up the grounds in the rear of their engine house, but will do so as soon as spring opens.

HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.

The Union Fire Company Honors its Worthy Prasident. At a meeting of the Union steam fire engine and forcing hose company No. 1, of this city, held last evening Henry E. Slaymaker formally retired from the presidency, which he held continuously for a period of twenty-eight years.

His successor, Mr. J. L. Lyte, on taking the chair, made a short address, highly complimentary to his predecessor, and behalf of the members of the company presented Mr. Slaymaker with a handsomely engrossed and elegantly framed series of resolutions, of which the following is a copy :

HALL OF THE UNION STRAM FIRE EN. GINE AND FORCING HOSE Co., No.1, OF LANCASTER, PA. At a stated meeting of this compan

held on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1884, the fol

differ from him has excited a powerful lowing was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of the Union opposition, which now threatens his defeat; steam fire engine and forcing hose com-pany, No. 1, are due and the same are hereby most heartily tendered to Henry E Slaymaker, for the ardent, able and faithful manner in which he has continuously, from 1848 to 1884, a period of thirty-six years, discharged the duties of an At a convention of educators in session at Washington, D. C., Ex State Superinactive member, the impartial manner in tendent J. P. Wickersham, of this city; State Superintendent E. E. Higbee and which he has presided over the deliberations of the company for the past twenty-State Superintendent Hemry eight years and the energy which he has ever displayed in the fulfilment of the Houck, of Harrisburg; W. H. Shelley, of York; Samuel A. Baer, of Reading; Capt. R. H. Pratt, of Carlisle; B. F. Patterson, Geo. F. Stone, H. S. Jones and duties of president, ever on the alert in all that concerned the affairs of the company, tireless in his activity, never ceasing other eminent Pennayivania school men his watchfulness and zeal for the prosperity of the organisation and his deter mined and faithful endeavors to keep and promote its standing which under his The mayor had eight cases to dispose of residency has not retraced one step from this morning—one drunken and disorderly was required to pay costs for his frolic, the high station and rank, which the com pany has ever held in the esteem and conand seven lodgers in the station house fidence of the citizens of Lancaster.

J. L. LYTE G. EDW. HEGNER, President. Secretary. The plain type as it is printed above con

veys no idea of the beauty of the engross ed resolutions executed by the skillful band of Mr. Chas. R Frailey. The great variety of styles of letters used, their delience of fluish, the artistic manner in which the display lines are arranged, the graceful curves of the flourishes, the care given to

the most trifling details, and the unity of the whole as a work of art evidences that Mr. Frailey has lost none of his old time vigor as a master permen.

Mr. Slaymaker received the beautiful

gift in a feeling speech in which he returned his heartfelt thanks to the Union company for the kindly manner in which they had been pleased to receive his humble efforts to further the prosperity of the company. He accepted the beautiful South Queen street, a building eligibly testimonial and would ever cherish it as a souver ir, coming as it did from those in whom he felt so warm an interest.

MRS. UHLER'S DEATH

Additional Details of the Sat Roding of an Bering Woman. Further particulars of the death of Mrs. Emma H. Uhler, whose tragic taking off was noted yesterday, show that the unfor-tunate woman passed away from an overdose of morphine, taken doubtle s with su cidal intent.

From the time that the deceased left

New York to go to Reno, Nevada, with her brother, the slayer of her paramour, nothing particular was known of her until she again appeared in the metropolis, some time since. Before her separation from her husband he accused her of being addicted to the use of morphine, and it appears that since the tragedy her appetite for deadly drugs has grown stronger. She has for some time past been living in furnished rooms in Twenty-eighth, Twentyninth, Thirtieth and Thirty first streets. From one house in West Thirty-first street she was ejected a short time ago, either for dissipation or non payment of rent. Early last week she called at the private boarding house of Mrs. Adams, No. 38 West Twenty ninth street, and secured a furnished room for eight dollars a week. A servant in the house said When she took possession the only baggage she had with her were two brown satchels filled with letters and little knick knacks. Last night about 9 o'clock l noticed that the light in her room was no burning. It was her cuttom to keep the gas lit. I entered and found her lying on the bed as if dead. Her eyes were turned up. I spoke to her, but she did not answer me, and I then summoned assist auce. She was insensible. Last evening she asked for some brandy and it was given to her. I saw no bottles of medicine

or poison in her room." The unfortunate woman was taken t the New York hospital in an ambulance. She expired three minutes after her admission to the institution. The remains were enveloped in a shroud and taken to the dead house of the hospital, where they now lie temporarily, awaiting the arrival of any friends of the deceased who may appear. The effects of the woman are in the hands of the police. In one of her satchels a bottle containing what is be lieved to be morphine was found. When e deceased entered Mrs. Adams' house she wore a satiu dress and a long, fur

trimmed cloak. The name under which Mrs. Unier had een living for several months in New York is Emma Haight, J. Clement Uhler, her husband, lives at \$87 Pifth avenue. He is engaged in New Jersey in introducing a new system of exchange between country banks. His friends say that he had nothing to do with his wife from the date of his discovery of her infidelity until the day of her death and that his action against her for divorce is pending. Their two children are with his

POLITICAL POINTS. What Lemocrate Aumicistration Has Done

-Hundreds of intelligent and influential Republicans, business men, taxpayers, day cast their votes for David McMullen for mayor. They will do this-they openly say so-because they know the man and trust him. They remember that it was as councilman from the Second ward that Mayor MacGonigle first displayed his acquaintance with municipal affairs and determination to reform existing abuses in them. After his election to the mayoralty Mr. McMullen was elected to councils from the Second ward and his service in the legislative branch of the city government was so acceptable that he was reelected from that Republican ward. He was identified with and supported the reform measures of the Democratio mayor and may be expected to continue the administrative policy which enables the Democracy to point to these signal results of Mayor MacGonigle's administration as an earnest of what may be expected from a continuance of its policies

by Mayor McMullen. 1. Three wide iron bridges span the Pennsylvania railroad where ugly narrow wooden structures were before,

2. Several squares in the city have been Belgian blocked. 3. Worthington pumps have been erected and are in process of construction with capacity 9,000,000 gallous daily.

4. The call system has been adopted and is a success. 5. The law was successfully invoked re straining the illegal expenditure of the public moneys.

6. The bonded debt of the city has been reduced \$52,500 and would have been dereased \$92,500 had it not been for previous deficiencies of \$30,000, which were caused by the unlawful acts of a Republican street

7. \$200,000 of six per cent. bonds have been refunded at four per cent., thereby lessening the annual interest account

\$4,000 8. The sinking fund has been augmented from \$99,258.06, June 1, 1878, to \$217,-658.06, in January, 1984.

9. \$19,783 per annum was placed in the sinking fund, whilst under the last Repub lican mayor only \$3,775 per annum was Vote for MeMullen.

THE DRUGGISTS.

secting of the Pharmacouttent Association. The monthly meeting of the Laneaster county Pharmaceutical association was held yesterday afternoon at the secretary's house with a good attendance of the mem bership. Reports on matters connected with the trade interests of the members received attentive consideration. The committee appointed last meeting

to arrange for an early closing movement reported its complete success, all the druggists of this city having agreed to close their places of business at 8 p. m., until April 1.

The committee on unofficinal formulae reported the completion of the work assigned them, by the publication of the formulas in the Pharmace-tical Record, of New York, pamphlet copies of the same having also been furnished the members of the association by the publisher. The committee had also exhibited a number of specimens of the above preparations at the ast meeting of the Lancaster county medical society, where they received kindly attention, distributing at the same time pamphlet copies of the formulas to all the

hysicians present. A member presented formulas and exhibited specimens of a new aperient salt, and several preparations of pix liquida, viz: The syrup, wine and glycerite.

Coming to Lancaster. Wilmington Every Evening.

Jacob H. Lewis of this city will remove with his family to Lancaster next week. He resigned his position as foreman of the old ferry mill here to accept a similar position. He resigned his position as foreman of the old ferry mill here to accept a similar position in Lancaster.

LYDIA SMITH DEAD.

THAD, STEVENS OLD HOUSEREEPER. Passing Away is Washington From a Stroke

of apoplexy-The Story of a Homantio Carear. Mrs. Lydia Smith, for many years the housekeeper of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, died at her house in Washington D.C., at an early hour Thursday morning, February

14, a stroke of apoplexy being the imme-Mrs. Smith was born in Adams county, Pennsylvania, in 1815, her maiden name being O'Neill. She was regarded as a "colored" woman, but had very little negro blood in her veins, and could anywhere have passed as a Spaniard or Cuban, her features being fleely cut, her lips thin, her hair long and wavy and her eyes black and piercing. In her younger days she was considered quite handsome, and even in her later years she retained

many traces of her former beauty. Mrs. O'Neill, her mother, removed from her country home to Gettysburg, while Lydia was but a child, and re mained there several years. It was there that Mr. Stevens made her acquaintance. On attaining womanhood she married a negro named Jacob Smith, of Harrisburg, musician of some note, by whom she had two children, Isaac, a well known Lancas-ter barber, and William, who committed suicide several years ago. Mr. Stevens removed from Gettysburg to Lancaster in 1843, and two years later Mrs. Smith, who had separated from her husband, also came to Lancaster and became Mr. Stevens' housekeeper, a position which she

held until the time of his death. When Mr. Stevens was elected to Congress, Mrs. Smith went to Washington with him and had charge of his household, during his entire congressional career of twelve years. She was a prudent housekeeper and a faithful nurse to Mr. Stevens in his declining years, and he remembered her in his will by bequeathing her \$5,000 to each and some real estate both in Washington and Lancaster, After Mr. Stovens' death Mrs. Smith occupied his homestead on South Queen street for some time, subse quently removing to Washington, where she opened and successfully conducted a boarding house in Newspaper Row, near Willard's hotel, where her death took place yesterday. During the Centennial celebration of 1876 she conducted a large boarding house in Philadelphia, where she was also very successful. She died poswested of very considerable property, in cluding the Stevens homestead and several other houses in this city.

After a short funeral service in Washington on Saturday, her remains will be brought to Lancaster for interment in the Stevens let in Shreiner's cemetery.

Death of Horses is, Zahm Horace B. Zahm, youngest child and second son of Godfried M. Zahm, died yes terday at the family residence, No. 445 West Chestnut street, after a lingering tiliness from consumption. The deceased was in his 26th year. He occupied a responsible position in the Farmers' bank, this city, until a few years ago, when failing health obliged him to seek a more congenial occupation. He was afterwards associated with Mr. John C. Burrowes in chicken hatching project at McCall's Ferry. The deceased was a young man of great social popularity and was highly steemed in the circles in which he moved His funeral will take place on Monday at p. m., interment at Lancaster cemetery.

THE MAYORALTY.

A Good Paper tione Wrong Again. "The people of Laneaster are running candidates for mayor who do not suit the

editors of Lancaster. The people often do this sort of thing "-Phil's Record. Our esteemed Philadelphia contemorary has again lost its bearings. The "people of Laponster have only one candidate for mayor-David McMullen-and he suits them and the editors. The INTELLIGIE oun and Preise Presse are for him because he is the Democratic comince and the better man ; the New Era is for him because it thinks a Democratio mayor will be a "wholesome check " upon a Republican council; the Examiner is for him because he has been a faithful councilman, is an honest and upright man, an intelligent lawyer and has good business qualifi

cations. Some of the politicians and place hunt ers are running D. P. Rosenmiller for mayor. But he don't suit the people nor the editors. He does not suit the Bauminer because his official record has to be apologised for and his weakness defended. He does not suit the New Bra, because he would not be a "wholesome check" upon a Republican council; he does not suit the Demogratie editors because he is not qualified to be mayor and he is the candidate of a party which in four years' administration of the mayor's office added \$200,000 to the city debt.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSART.

An Aged Couple Celebrate Their Fiftieth Year of Wedded 14te. On the western border of the village of Quarryville reside a worthy couple, Rev. Christian Lefever and Susanna, his wife, both of whom have passed the three score and ten milestone of life. They have resided in this neighborhood all their lives. Their married life has been a happy one, and they have been blessed with a numerous family, the members of which are now

widely separated from each other. Tuesday evening last was the 50th anniversary of the married life of this now aged couple. The occasion was seized by their numerous friends to give them a surprise. About dusk they assembled to the number of about fifty, armed with well filled baskets, and marched into the house. The surprise was complete and highly enjoyed by all. The house was taken possession of by the visitors, and Mr. and Mrs. Lefever escorted into the parlor, where they and the rest of the company were entertained by vocal and instrumental music, after which a bountiful table was spread from the well filed baskets of the visitors, of which all partook. After supper a small sum in old and greenbacks was presented to Mr. Lefever by one of the company, which was feelingly responded to by that gentleman. After singing a hymn and prayer by Mr. Edison Aston, the company separated, all agreeing that it was a happy and enjoyable occasion.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

William Miliar's Will Bustatuen, Yesterday afternoon the case of Catharine Schwilke vs. Mary Elizabeth Smeth-hurst, by her guardian, William A. Smethhurst, issue to try by a jury whether a paper purporting to be the last will of William Millar, late of this city, is his last will and testament or not, was attached. Owing to the absence of the defendant the case was continued until this morning and the other jurors were discharged.

This morning the case was opened and the plaintiff presented the will in evidence after which they rested. No testimony was offered for the defence, and a verdict was taken in favor of the plaintiff.

Divorced. Ella A. Fisher was divorced from her busband, David F. Fisher of Salisbury, on the grounds of cruel treatment. Court adjourned until to-morrow mora-

ing at 10 o'clock. Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real estate agent, sold at public sale, at the Cooper