INCREASING THE CITY DEBT. COUNCILS PASS AN OMBINANCE TO

Electors to Vote on It in February-The Petttion for a New Street in the West End Referred to Street Committee-Frank Everts Chosen to a Vacancy.

PROFIDE SEWERS AND WATER.

Salect and common council met statedly on Wednesday evening. In select council there were present.—Measrs, Bolemius, Borger, Long, Remiey, White, Wise and Evans, president.

The minutes were read and adopted. Mr. Wise presented a petition to the court to appoint viewers to open Pearl street be-tween Columbia avenue near College avenue and Manor street, and requesting council to pass resolutions in favor of opening said street. The petition was accompanie by the following resolution recommending the opening of said street.

Resolved. That the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster hereby grant the prayer of the pelitioners for the opening of a street beginning on Columbia avenue in the city of Lancaster, at a point near the junction of said Columbia avenue and Col-lege avenue, and to extend from thence southward to Manor street; and for the vacation of Pearl street, as now laid out and sdepted on the plan of streets of the city of Lancaster, and extending from Columbia avenue to said Manor street, and request the court of quarter sessions of Lancaster county to appoint proper persons to view the ground and report upon the prayer of the said peti-

Common council non concurred and amend-ed by referring the petition to the street comwith instructions to report at next

nance regulating cabs and other vehicles was postponed until next meeting, owing to the dilness of Mr. Riddle, the author of the ordi-nance, which prevented his attendance at the meeting of council.

COMMON COUNCIL. Common council was called to order at o'clock with the following members present : Messrs, Adams, Auxer, Baumgardner, Cormany, Cummings, Datez, Eaby, Eberman, Frailey, Groff, Harnish, Hartley, Hershey, Long, Mentzer, Moore, Noll, Sing, Stormfeits, Z.mmerman and Beard, prest-

The reading of the minutes of the Docember meeting was dispensed with.

Mr. Baumgardner presented the report of
the finance committee for the month showing the number and amount of bills approved.

THE CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. Baumgardner also presented the following report of the city treasurer for the month of December. The receipts were \$39,-264 52, the payments were \$16 827.23 and the ce in the treasury is \$23,136.90.
following show the balances in the

several appropriations Interest on loans, including staking fund
Street damagee
Repairs to streets
Grading and inscadamizing streets.
Water works general
Laying water pipes
Salarios.
Police and turnkey
1 tebting city Contingencies
Collection of city tax arrearages

OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. Cummings presented the report of the water committee for the mouth. The report contained nothing of Importance, which has not already been published. The report of the fire committee, presented

by Mr. Eperman, showed the expenses of the several companies during December. The report of the lamp committee pre-sented by Mr. Sing, showed the cost of lighting the city during the past month. THE STREET BAILWAY ORDINANCE.

The select council amendment to the ordinance regulating street passenger railways, striking out the width of the tread, was read in common council. The ordinance as passed tread shall not be less than four inches. Cummings moved that a committee of con-ference, three from each body, be appointed to consider the differences between the select and common branches. The motion was adopted and Messrs. Cummings, Auxer and Long were appointed as the committee from common council.

FOR AN INCREASE OF THE DEBT. Common council ordinance No. 5, in refer ence to increasing the debt of the city, was read a second and third time and adopted by a unanimous vote. Select council concurred. The ordinance will be found in the advertis-ing columns.

ELECTED TO FILL A VACANCY. Mr. Adams nominated Frank S. Everts to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Philip Dinkelberg. Mr. Everts was elected by a unanimous vote.

## A PLEA FOR LOW TAXES.

A Correspondent's Reasons For Objecting Increased Water Supply.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER-I will let your correspondent know that I live in this city and also that I am supplied now, as everybody else in this city is, with water from the Concetogs as clean now as it was 25 years or more ago. I know where the drainage from the northeast section of this city and the different pikes flow to. The drainage of only a part of the northeast section of the city flows into the Conestoga above the water city, as your correspondent says, does not. The drainage of the different pikes does not amount to anything to make the water more fitty, as the pikes are generally clean, and everybody who knows how the Philadelphia pike is, knows that very little drainage from it gets into the Concetoga above the water works; and also very little from the New Holland pike. The water should not be taken from the Conestoga further up not be taken from the Conestoga further up the creek than it now is, as the water further up (nearer to the paper mill) is not any cleaner, and we would lose the water of several large springs on the creek below the village of Eden. A sewer from the run above Ranck's mill would take all the drainage of the northeast section of the city to the Conestoga below the water works, but it is not necessary either, if the ordinance of the Conestoga below the water works, but it is not necessary either, if the ordinance of the city is enforced, as the drainage is not any more flithy if the ordinance is enforced than it was 25 or more years ago. Our city is not yet in need of a reserve reservoir, as we have done without one 52 years, and the water of a reserve reservoir would not be always as fresh as it now is with one. A reserve reservoir would not be always as fresh as it now is with one. A reserve reservoir would cost perhaps \$100,000 or more, as it would have to be large enough to contain about a five days supply of water in it. A reserve reservoir would cost too much and it would not pay the interest on its cost, and therefore it should not be built. It would not cause any more buildings or manufactories to be built in this city, and as the city tax is high enough now, none should the city tax is high enough now, none should be built. The intersecting sewer from Prince to Reservoir street will not pay the interest on its cost, and it should not yet be built. Thewater of the Conestoga is not often muddy in a year, and it is better, then, if we have it fresher most of the year, than use it clean from a reserve reservoir and not so fresh. If he ordinance of the city is enforced, no sew ers or reserve reservoirs are yet necessary. Let us keep the city tax as low as we can keep it. CITIZEN.

During the year 1886 there were reported to Mine Inspector Williams, of Wilkesbarre, 347 accidents that had occurred in the mines of his district. Of this total 58 resulted fatally, 246 caused serious injury and 43 slight in-jury.

Bishop William Bacon Stevens, of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, has received a \$7,000 certificate of deposit from his parishioners, which was raised in ten days. It is to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration.

LIST OF CARRS FOR COURT

The District Attorney Gives Instruction to Con stables and Justices as to Their Duty.
District Attorney Weaver has made the following assignment of the cases thus far re-

turned to the January sessions:

Monday, January 17.—William F. Turner,
Augustus Wessel, John Comfort, William
Ribler, Catherine Countingham, Rechel
Getz, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Christ, Edward
Dorne, William Ludgste, larceny: Abraham
Harris, assault and battery; James Gallagber,
felonious entry; William E. Hastings,
Alfred Loid, Fred, J Bradle, fornication and
bastardy; John Walter, burglary; Henry
Miller, John Weaver, Rudolph Swartz,
Henry Schlichtenberger, tramps.

Tussday, Jan. 18.—John Balmer, carrying
concealed deadiy weapons: Henry Watson,
receiving stolen goods; George Daucher, larceny; Frank Dally et al., disturbing religious meeting; Edward Curle, Wm. Stanley, assault and battery; Thomas Smith,
crucity to animals; Lipicain Yellets, larceny;
Isaac Lefever, adultery; Newton Jackson,
cssault and battery.

Isaac Lefever, adultery; Newton Jackson, essault and battery.

Webnesday, Jan. 17.—James H. Jacobs, morder; Layton Gibson, felonious assault and battery; Henry Armstrong, Peter E. Hess, Levi Eckert, Edward Aiken, larceny; Lewis Bachman, felonious assault: William Ferrel, Henry J. Huth, John Moyer, fornication and bastardy.

Thursday, January 20.—Harvey Kraybill, larceny; Joseph A. Miller, attempt to burn; Isalah H. Luiz, et. al., conspiracy; Win. Moore, false pretense; William Cline, et. al., conspiracy; Win. Moore, false pretense; William Cline, embezzlement.

FRIDAY, January 21.-W. H. Lovergood, perjury,
SATUEDAY, January 22—George Balster,
Frederick W. Balster, John Balmer, surety
of the peace; Samuel Breitegan, N. L. Peck,
desertion.

The district attorney has sent to each con-stable in the county a circular of instructions of which the following are the most importlst. Serve on all the witnesses mentioned

24. If there are any important witnesses for the commonwealth not on sub-poens, you will insert their names and serve the sub-poens upon them. You will, however, not insert names and subposna any immaterial or essary Witnesses.

numecessary witnesses.

3d. If possible, consuit with the prosecutor and justice before whom the hearing took place, and get all the information in relation to the case; make a note of it in writing, and report such information to me, or send it to report such information to me, or send it to me at once, as it will greatly aid me in the preparation of cases for trial.

4th. Inform the winesses you subpens to be in attendance promptly, in order that they may not be subject to cost of attachment.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUSTICES.

The district attorney has also sent to each derman and justice a circular instructing them as to their duties. He quotes the act of assembly as to the entering of criminal suits upon their dockets and returning the same to court, requests them to ascertain who are the material witnesses for the common wealth, and to send to him a plain and clear state-ment of the facts that will aid in preparing cases for trial. Next follows a list of cases which the sidermen and justices may settle. and those which the law does not allow to b settled. Justices are requested to return cases to court where the defendants flee from the jurisdiction of the court, so that true bills may be found.

### CURES BY PRAYER AND FAITH.

Aside Her Crutches The Mennonits Brethren in Christ have seen holding their convention in Faith chapel, Reading, during this week, and Wednesday night the services consisted of prayer and faith cures. The Rev. Dr. Anderson, of Philadelphia announced publicly Wednesday afternoon that a faith or healing meeting would afternoon that a faith or healing neeting would be held in the evening, and accordingly people flocked to the chapsi from every section of the city. Many who were afflicted for years were among the congregation. The reverend gentlemen present from other cities are Rev. Dr. Thomas Anderson and F. L. Hass, Phila-delphia; C. W. Kuth, of Wilmington, Delaware and James Trumbaur, of Philadelphia.

At 639 Rev. Hass delivered a short address and then invited those afflicted to come for-ward. Among those to respond were two Joseph Lepseiter. These were carried to the altar. Prayer was offered and the afflicted were anointed with oil. A few moments later Mary Shower, who was unable to walk for years without crutches, threw them aside and to the surprise of everyone walked about the room. This was witnessed by hundreds. All those who were anointed received relief. The cures are exciting considerable interest

# BOHEMIAN OAT ASSOCIATION.

What Was Done at a Meeting That Was Held in New Holland. New Holland, Jan. 6.—The Bohemian Oat association met here yesterday, all the officers being present as follows: Exra Griesemer, president, Griesemerville, Barks Griesemer, president, Griesemerville, harks county; S. J. Hill, secretary, Pricetown, Berks county; George K. Lorat, treasurer; Brumfieldville. Berks county; R. W. Shaerer, superintendent, Manatawny, Berks county; Christian Musser, assistant superintendent, New Holland. The organization is for the protection and sale of Bohemian oats, and the principal office is in Reading. Some of the regulations of the company are that no less than ten or more than filty bushels of oats shall be sold to any one purchaser, nor to more than ten more than fifty business of oats analy be seen to any one purchaser, nor to more than ten persons in any one township in one year; and all purchasers of Bohemian oats will pay twenty-five per cent. commission for all oats sold for purchasers by the association, 12½ per cent. to be paid to the treasurer of the association, and 12½ per cent. to be paid as agents' commission, except when the grower sells his own oats, to commission is to be

paid.

Mr. Musser, of New Holland, is one of the directors of the company. The quota of 10 in Earl township was not filled yesterday, but applicants are in sufficient number to fill It. After the first year 10 additional mem-bers will be taken in in the same town-ship. The next meeting will be held at Springfield, Chester county.

A congregational meeting was held at St. Paul's Reformed church, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of considering the question of calling a pastor to take charge. After opening services, consisting of singing and prayer, the consistory, whose duty it is to recommend a candidate, presented the name of Rev. J. W. Meminger, now serving as pastor of the Reformed church at Vincent, Pa. By a unanimous vote the congregation concurred in the choice of the consistory and directed that a call he astended to Mr. Mem. directed that a call be extended to Mr. Mem inger. This will be done at an early day, and a committee representing St. Paul's will visit Mr. Meminger and urge his acceptance of the call. Mr. Meminger is a brilliant young preacher, now serving his first charge.

Sent to Enzabethtown. The mayor had a number of cases to dis pose of this morning. Mary Heep, a lady afflicted with a nervous disease, was sent to this city from Lebanon, by her sisters on Wednesday. She was found wandering in the neighborhood of the King street dep ot, and was taken to the station house. She had no money and said she wanted to go to her mother who lives near Elizabethtown. The mayor paid her fare to that place and sent her off on this afternoon's train. Two bums were sent to the work bouse for

20 days each, one old man to the poor house, and one drunk and a lodger were discharged.

The largest house yet drawn by Ida Lewis company was that of last evening to witness pleased with the performance. The star has uncommon talent in such plays as the one given last night, and she assumed the characters of Louise de Lascours and Ogarita to satisfaction. She had good support all through, and at the low prices of admission there is no reason why Fulton opera house should not be crowded nightly.

This expanys the familiar play of "Japa. This evening the familiar play of "Jaue Eyre" will be presented.

THE COLLEGE REOPENED.

PRANKLIN AND MARSHALL STUDENTS RESURS THEIR STUDIES.

Address on "The Educational Value of mathematics," of an Hour's Duration, a Brief Abstract of Which Is Here Given.

The reopening exercises of Franklin and Marshall college and seminary were held in the chapel at 10:30 a. m. to-day. Rev Dr. Apple extended a brief welcome to the udents, after which Prot. J. E. Kershne delivered the formal address on the subject of "The Educations) Value of Mathematica." It was a very interesting production, occupying an hour in delivery, but so technical in scientifically inclined. The popular features of it are reproduced in the following abstract: MATION."

The science of quantity has always been recognized as an important branch of instruction. In our college, as in many others where the number of officers of instruction is quite limited, the department of mathematics involves more than pure mathematics and includes surveying, natural philosophy and as-tronomy. The development of the depart-ment is no less a requirement than the mere office of teaching, because colleges as well as men and nations have to work their way from a primitive condition nearer to the high ideal of a well equipped centre of learning.
When interests are so varied it is sometimes hard to decide what part can afford to wait. Circumstances may put us at times under the necessity of moving only in certain directions even if other equally important interests have to be overlooked and allowed to move in the even tenor of their sluggish ways. With us the department has been growing on the prac-tical side and we are competled to feel at this early stage, when but the first few seed leaves have reached the life-giving sun, that more is looked for than can possibly be ac-complished within the means provided, though very good so far as they go; and much that is necessary is overlooked.

The speaker then expressed the hope that no department of the institution would be-come superficial and less therough, and pointed out the danger in that direction. Progress on the practical side should not be checked, but the fundamental theoretical training should not be neglected. While it is proper that all students should

while it is proper that all students should enjoy the pleasure and instruction that can be derived from the instruments, yet their chief value lies in their use as instruments of precision. It is easy enough to grasp the fact that the plane of the equator is inclined 32° %, but to understand how astronomers found this out requires considerable intellectual activity, and to understand how the moon changes her phases requires mental effort of the same kind. More thorough training in mathematics is necessary in order training in mathematics is necessary in order to understand astronomy and physics more thoroughly. The intimate relation between mathematics and physical science was clearly

shown.

It is difficult to keep students of various degrees and kinds of talent up to the same standard, but a more serious difficulty is that classes are two largely composed of members promoted simply by time and not according to the measure of their acquirements, both in college and before they come to collige. Professor Ladd, of Yale, has said "under a system of education which kindly but firmly invites men to choose right, in view of consetem of education which kindly but firmly invites men to choose right, in view of consequences that come closely home to them, the
best characters will be formed." This is as
true of work as of character. Even moderate
success can not be attained without
thorough mastery of the fundaments of
algebra and arithmatic, and in the last few
years there has been a marked improvement
in the standard. The mental training in the
first stages of the course is almost wholly in first stages of the course is almost wholly in the direction of careful and exact work, and later, the demonstrations like that of Sturm's theorum, are the grandest product of the

highest intellectual effort. The value of trigonometry ites also in its practical application to almost every branch of science, while analytical geometry combines almost all that has gone before it with a liberalizing tendency. Calculus also combines what has preceded it and finds practical application in invanion. is difficult to separate the far-reaching branches of the science, and all afford practical mental discipitue and develop habits of

## THE MEDICAL SUCIETY MEETS.

And Elects a Board of Officers to serve During
the Coming Year.

The January meeting of the Lancaster city
and County Medical society was held on
Wednesday afternoon with the following
members present: Doctors Albright, Bieler,
Relantus, Black Wood, Broket, Board. Bolenius, Black, Blackwood, Brobst, Board-man, Carpenter, Craig, Compton, Duniap Deaver, Dillman, Davis, M. L., Ehler, Evans, Deaver, Dillman, Davis, M. L., Ehler, Evans, Foreman, Herr, M. L., Herr, A. J., Hertz, Hershey, Horting, Ilyus, Kendig, Kohler, Lineweaver, Livingston, Leaman, J. L., Lightner, Musser, H. E., Musser, J. H., Miller, Mowrer, H. A., Mowrer, J. L., Markel, Muhleuberg, Newpher, Rohrer G. R., Roebuck, Reamensnyder, B. J., Roland, Ringwalt, Shirk, Shartle, Sensenig, Showalter, Shenk, D. H., Shenk, J. H., Thompson, T., Welchaus, Weaver, D. B., Westhaefter, Ziegler, J. L., and Zeil.

Dr. Summy was elected a member of the society.

The reports of the physicans from all sec-tions of the county snowed that the general health was good, no epidemics prevailing but that the crop of secidents was above the

that the crop of accidents was above an average.

It was announced that Dr. McClurg, of West Chester, would read a paper at the next meeting of the society.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, F. G. Albright; first vice president, S. B. Foreman; second vice president, J. R. Leaman; recording secretary, Wm. Blackwood; corresponding secretary. Oliver Roland: treasurer, Geo. R. secretary, Oliver Roland; treasurer, Geo. R. Robrer; librarian, J. M. Deaver; board of censors, Doctors Livingston, D. B. Weaver and A. M. Miller; committee on medical legislation, Doctors Ehier, Roebuck and Carrenter.

Carpenter. Election and Installation of Officer At the regular meeting of Washington Legion, No. 3, K. of R., on Wednesday eve ning, the following officer were elected Exalted patriarch, J. A. Adams ; prophet, D. O. Brown; high priest, J. McCaulley; sergeant at arms, A. Appleoach; guard, M. Fate; sentinel, J. Eberly; secretary, G. Bunting; treasurer, W. Hennecke; captain, H. Mo-Elroy; first fleutenant, J. Temple; second lieutenant, L. Strauss. The officers elect were installed by Past Officer H. McElroy.

Fatal Coasting Accidents Twenty boys were injured, two fatally, while coasting in Rutland, Vermont, Wednes-

day, by their sted striking the side of a bridge at the foot of the hill.

While three boys were coasting in Wentworth, Massachusetts, on Toesday night, their sted ran into a load of lumber. Two of them were killed and the third fatally in

School Board Meeting

The January meeting of the board of school

directors will be held in common council chamber this evening. One of the items of business is the election of a teacher for the girls' high school to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Miss Gill.

Upset in Centre Square. Wednesday ovening as D. Stuart Griffitts, in charge of Wm. Wohlsen's horse and sleigh, was driving through Centre Square with Mr. Wohlsen's wife and children, the sleigh struck the tracks of the railroad just west of struck the tracks of the railroad just west of the monument and was upset, throwing out the occupants. One of the children, a little boy, was somewhat bruised. Mr. Griffitts, Mrs. Woblsen and her infant child escaped unburt. The horse fell at the instant of the

upset, and thus a runaway was prevented. On Duty Again. Officer Al Pyle, who has been off duty since Christmas owing to injuries received at the Lancaster rink, has again donned his uniform, and made his first appearance on the streets to-day.

BOSTON AND THE COAL PIELDS. The Great Cantilever Stridge at Poughkeepsie

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1887.

The Great Cantilever Bridge at Foughkeepsie and its importance to New Regiand.

In spite of cold snow and ice a large force of men are already at work on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie preparing for the building of the longest cantilever bridge in the world. The Union Bridge company, which has secured the contract, has guaranteed that the bridge will be open for travel on next New Years day and as the enterprise is backed by men representing over \$00,000,000 it will indoubtedly be pushed to completion though the cost will result 4,000,000. The importance of this enterprise will be understood when it is known that being the only bridge below Atbany it will form the connecting link between the New England system of railroads and the following roads on the west side New York, Lake Erie & Western, New York, Ontario & Western, Delaware Lackswanna & Western, Philadelphia & Reading Lebigh Valley, Pennsylvania and Haltimore & Ohlo railroads. It is expected to save the New Englanders eighty cents a ton on coal and an immense volume of freight that has heretofore passed through New York will cross the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

The work was begun on a subscription of \$1,000,000 in 1871 when Thomson was president of the Pennsylvania railroad, but the panic of 1873 froze up the capital, and the scheme was abandoned after \$500,000 had been spent. A director of the bridge company says a straight line drawn on any correct map from Boston to Pittsburg will pass directly through Poughkeepsie-Existing railroads are so located that they can be united into a great through line by way of the

directly through Poughkeepsie Existing railroads are so located that they can be united
into a great through line by way of the
Poughkeepsie bridge with less difficulty and
by the building of a smaller number of miles
of new road than is possible at any other
point where a bridge has been proposed. The
construction of only twelve miles now under
contract will join the entire system of railroads East and West."

The lovely reach of river which can be
seen from the point where the tridge is to
be is closed on the south by the Storm King
Mountain and winds out of sight around
Crum Elbow on the north. The bridge will
consist of five spans over the water. Three
of them will be cautilever spans of 559 feet
each. The superstructure will be of steel
and will be supported on steel towers
resting upon broad stone piers. On and will be supported on steel towers resting upon broad stone piers. On the west shore there will be a span of about 200 feet and on the east side a steel and iron viaduct half a mile long. A great hole has been cut into the face of the rocks on the west side above the West Shore road and three columns in line will form a grand pier rising from this rugged base. The bridge is to have two tracks and be of sufficient strength to support two trains, each drawn by

strength to support two trains, each drawn by
two 85 ton locomotives, a moving load of 3,000
pounds to the lineal foot on each track.

The bottom of the trusses will be 130 feet
above high water and the railway track on
the top 212 feet. From the railway track to
the foot of the cribs at the river bed will be
a distance of 365 feet of a continuous structure, in which not less than 40,000 tons of
steel and 40,000 yards of stone will be used.

The effect of the structure will be that of
light and graceful latticework against the light and graceful latticework against the sky.

#### PROF. GLEASON'S WORK

He Conquers Two Ugly Kickers and Will Tackle a Mustang To-Night.

On account of the bad weather the audience at the skating rink last evening was not as esday. The professor had two horses, one of which was a mustang. Both were kickers before they went to the rink, but after being put through a performance by the professor they were satisfied that they were not besses of everybody. By the time that the entertainment was concluded the mimals were able to stand almost any kind of annoyance This evening a real lively mustang, which is being brought all the way from Hanover, York county, will be on band and the professor will endeavor to do him up. On Friday atternoon there will be a pony race in the rink. It will be open to all boys having ponies, and the professor will ofter a prize of £20.

Tobogganing Notes.

The actual erection of the toboggan slide was begun at McGrann's park yesterday, and the frame work is now up a considerable distance. It is expected to be in operation next Monday.

The Harrisburg toboggan slide will be

ready on Friday. The rates are, season ticket, five dellars, single tickets, five cents or six tickets twenty five cents.

Williamsport has so caught the toboggan craze that a second "slide" is to be erected

Cruze that a second "sinte" is to be created to feet high and 200 feet long.

Lock Haven's side will be completed, it is expected, by next Saturday. The structure will be 160 feet long and the extreme height 40 feet, with a 700-feet level run on the basin.

A Child Dies From Drinking Whisky

From the West Chester News. On Saturday morning last Mary, a l-year old daughter of Thomas Finegan, Whiteland arose from her bed where she had been left with two other children, unlocked a bureau drawer where a bottle of whisky had been placed, drank of it freely, and when found by her parents she was in a stuper. Some of the neighbors were called in; they sup-posed the child had a fit and recommended more whisky, which was through unmistaken kindness poured into the child and affected her brain still more. She tingered in this terrible condition until Tuesday, when she

A New Castle of Eagles A preliminary meeting looking to the organization of a Castle of Knights of the folden Eagle was held in New Holland on

Wednesday evening. The officers were as follows: Chairmao, J. R. Witmer; secretary, Ira V. Miller; treasurer, William Roland.

There will be another meeting on next Tuesday evening when application for a charter will be made.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Senator Hale has been renominated in Maine, and William M. Stewart has been named in Nevada.

Fifty-six Trishmen, who would not pay tent has been

rent, bave been sentenced to prison for from 12 to 18 months in County Gaiway, Ireland. T. P. Bedillion, a prominent Pittsburg leweler, has confessed Judgments sagregating \$40,000. His wife, Hannah Bedillion, is a preferred creditor to the extent of \$37,000.

D. B. Hodges, one of the best known advance agents in the business, is in town today ahead of Lillie Hall and Fannie Bloodgood's burlesque company, which appears here on Thursday of next week. The com-pany includes Maggie Cline, the original Mary Ann Kehoc. Mr. Hodges, who is

stopping at the Stevens house, has a great many friends here. M. J. Beard, an engineer on the Lebanon Valley railroad, and his wife were found in their room at Hummelstown, Thursday morning, overcome by gas which had es-caped from a stove in the room. Mr. Beard had been watching by the side of his wife, who had been seriously till. He was restored to consciousness, but Mrs. Beard is still un-conscious, with small hopes of recovery.

A meeting of the New York leaf tobacco dealers was held Wednesday afternoon. A committee of five made a long and exhaustive report, proving conclusively that the ma-jority of those engaged in the tobacco trade favor the stopping of all government taxes upon its manufacture. The tax was branded as a war measure and as a fruitful source of official corruption. The committee will go to Washington to advocate a revision of the laws relating to the tobseco tax.

More Big Hogs Butchered On Wednesday Ellas Bear, of Manheim township, butchered two Chester white hogs, only twelve months old, one of which weighed, dressed, 529 pounds and the other 557 pounds—a total of 1,086 pounds. For young porkers, this pair will be found hard to beat.

Wants a Board of Trade. The Mount Joy Star wants a Board IT WAS MIRACULOUS.

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDS A A CROSSING IN CHICAGO.

A Smoking Car Upturned and the Many Confused Occupants Crawl Through the Windows-The Stove Not Breaking Prevented Serious Consequences.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.- A carload of passenger on the outward bound Eastern express train of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail road had a most miraculous escape from frightful death this morning. Just at the moment the baggage car was on the crossing at Sixteenth street, la Louisville, New Albany & Chicago passenger train came up. The engineer of the latter train could not stop It and the engine struck the rear end of the Lake Shore baggage car. It was knocked com pletely off the trucks. The two trains had not yet come to a standatill and a moment after the baggage car was struck by the smoker, which followed, and was overturned. It fell on its side. The car was full of passen gers and in an instant there was wild confusion among them. The engine, however to smash it and soon the frightened passen gers were crawling through the windows to safety, their exit being hastened by the sid of the trainmen and the inmates of the other

At 10 o'clock the fire in the stove was still burning, but had not communicated to the can Had the engine broken it there would in all prabability have been a frightful loss of life. At 10:30 o'clock the wreck had not been cleared away, and the trains were unable to

THE ROLL OF THE DEAD. The Decease of Jared P. Zlemer, Who Had

Relatives In This County.

Jared P. Zeimer, U. S. gauger for Berks district, died at the residence of his mother in Shillington, after a month's Illness with typhoid pneumonia, aged about 36 years. He was born in Brecknock township, and after the death of his father, William R. Ziemer, some five years ago, conducted the hotel at Knauers, on the Bowmansville road, for about a year, and then resumed teaching school, in which he was engaged at the time senool, in which he was engaged at the time of his appointment as a gauger. He was at one time a candidate for clerk of the quarter sessions, and was a prominent Democratic politician. The two brothers of deceased reside in the West. One married sister lives in Brecknock, and another in Adamstown. The funeral will take place on Saturday next.

Father Patrick J. Pogue, of Bethleben Rev. Patrick J. Pogue, assistant to Rev Michael McEnroe, rector of the Church of the Holy Infancy, South Bethlehem, died Wednesday morning, after a brief illness, of pneumonia, aged 29 years. Father Pogue was born in Bailie, province of Ulster, Ireland. After entering the priesthood he came to America in 1876 and entered the St. Charles' Borromeo seminary, Philadelphia, where he was ordained. He celebrated his first mass at St. Anne's church, Philadelphia. He has served acceptably as assistant rector in South Bethlehem since 1883. He was a member of the I. C. B. U. convention that met in Lancaster in September, and was a prominent and popular figure in that body. Death of Ex-Sheriff Boyer, of Reading.

Ex-Sheriff George D. Boyer, of Reading died suddenly this morning of inflammation was ill only two days. He retired from office on Monday, and that evening made his last appearance on the street. The funeral will take place on Monday.

MUNICIPAL REFORMS. Discussing Measures to Prevent Extravagance

and Corruption-Representatives in Council. At Wednesday morning's session of the

municipal convention in Harrisburg thirtytwo members answered to the roll-call. Present Price called the meeting together. Mr. county, by invitation addressed the meeting on the classification of three, four and five class cities and suggested that a bill to be presented to the legislature should be divided into as many parts, as there would be little doubt of its passage through that body in that shape.

A communication from Dr. Lee, secretary of the state board of health, was read, suggesting the advisability of third, fourth and fifth class cities establishing a board of health.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—The inter-municipal convention devoted much time to-day to the framing of provisions looking to the prevention of extravagance and corruption on the part of city officials in the matter advertising, etc. It has been practically settled that cities of the third class having less than 18 wards shall have one select councilman and two comon councilman in each ward. A third class city having eighteen wards or more shall have one councilman of each branch in each ward.

A Woman Shoots Herself in Bed. CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 .- At 5:30 o'clock this

morning Mrs. William Bierello, who has been keeping house for M. Werk, at Westwood, and whose husband is employed as foreman in Werk's soap and candle factory, committed suicide by shooting herself with a 38 calibre revolver. She was in bed with her bushand at the time, who, awakened by the sharp report of the pistol, jumped up and speedily lighted a lamp, found his wife dead with a 15 month's old infant pressed to her breast. Temporary insanity caused by groundless jealousy is assigned as a reason for the act.

I nable to Agree.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.-The jury in the case of Mark Elkin, J. H. Newton and Nimrod Willory, charged with conspiracy to induce Mrs. Gussie Elkin to violate her marriage vows, after being out all night, came into court this morning and announced tha they were unable to agree on a verdict. The judge thereupon discharged the jury from further consideration of the case.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 6.—This morning fire was discovered in a chamber in the Peer-

less Slope portion of the Henry Clay col-liery. The flame spread rapidly and are now beyond control. Frequent explosions of gas are occurring and four men have been severely burned. The Henry Clay is owned by the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron company and is the most extensive mine owned by that concern and employs 1,500 men. The loss cannot now be

Arrested For Body-Snatchi BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-Dr. Wm. T. Cathill r., of the Baltimore University hospital, was arrested last night on a charge of body snatching. In his wagon was found a female corpse and the head of a man. At a hearing o-day it was effected that the superintendent of the Western Potter's field has sold the female body to the doctor, but he was never theless placed under \$10,000 bond for a further hearing.

Acquitted of Manslaughter.
CINCINATI, Jan. 6.—Judge Matthews this morning instructed the jury in the William Downs manalaughter case to return a ver dict of not guilty, on the grounds of self-de fense. Downs was accordingly acquitted. He was charged with the murder of Tobias Cain, at Cummingsville, October 8, 1882.

Fell Down Stairs. Mrs. John Demarra, 332 Low street, while walking in her sleep early this morning, fell down the entire length of a long flight of stairs. She struck on her face, and other parts of her body sustained painful bruises.

RIG FIRM IN TOUNGSTOWN, OBIO. Whole Block, a Church and a Livery stable

Destroyed-The Loss Over \$100,000. PITTSBURG, Jan. 6.—A Youngstown, Ohio, special says at 3 o'clock this morning a series of concussions startled the residents of this city and instantly flames were seen shooting out from every window of the new Andrews block, on South Market street. In less than ive minutes the mammoth structure was in flames and the firemen turned their attention saving the adjoining buildings. Before the fire was gotten under control Drake's livery stables and two residences went up in smoke and the Baptist church was left with only the walls standing. Jack Semple watchman in the Andrews block, stated that as he opened the window in the basement to secure ventilation an explosion followed and he was wrapped in fismes. Semple ran out and, rolling in the snow, extinguished his burning clothing. His tace and hands were badly burned and he was sent to the hospital. Thomas Brannigan, aged 19 years, who was sleeping in the Andrews building, is missing and it is supposed was cremated. It is believed the fire originated from natural gas. The Andrews block was in process of prection, and was nearly completed at a cost

of \$60,000, but had not been taken off the hands of the contractors. Mahoning, Goethe and Youngstown lodges, Knights of Pythias, were preparing to occupy the large hall, and lost all the regalia. Mayers Bros., dry goods, on the first floor and J. H. Shields. market, lost everything. The total loss is over \$100,000; about two-thirds insuran Assist, Chief Davis, of the fire department, was dightly burned. When the fire was at its height, telegrams for aid were sent out to adscent towns. Warren responded, but fortunately the services for her firemen were

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 -A gas explosion oc urred at the H. T. Wiker carriage factory, corner of Wabash avenue and Harrison street, this morning, and seven firemen were seriously injured. The gas had escaped in a small receptical under the sidewalk in which when the firemen went to extinguish the blaze they were overcome with the gas. There were four firemen of truck I, two of truck 9 and one of engine 32. The injured firemen were taken into Eagan's drug store. opposite the carriage factory, and after considerable labor, were restored to conscious-ness. The gas escaped from one of the city pipes that had been damaged by the fire.

LEAVITT IN THE CROWD. One of the Defendants in the Baddock Murder Case Tells Little of What He Knows.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 6.—Paul Leader, one of the nine defendants indicted for murder and conspiracy in the Haddock case, last night made a statement of his connec tion with the tragedy. Leader says he and a friend were in Junk's saloon where there were quite a number of persons. Among them were H. L. Leavitt and John Arensdort. A man came in and said that the buggy bad come back (the buggy contained Haddock.) Leavitt went out and others joined the party going up Fourth street towards Water. He knew something was up, but never anticipated a shooting. met the crowd (at least 15) at the corner of Fourth and Water streets, Arensdorf was not there, but he saw Leavitt there. He and his friend walked on down Water street. Suddenly we heard a revolver shot and I whirled about and looked toward the corner where we had passed the crowd. I saw two men standing in the street. One staggered forward and fell. The other turned and ran north of Water street. Almost as soon as the shot was fired the crowd at the corner ran away and my friend and 1 ran south towards the lumber yards, Leader resisted every effort to draw from him the names of the persons at the corner. The statement of Paul Leader is significant. He is on the most intimate terms with Arensdorf and is regarded by the defense as "solid." He has declined every overture o allegations, intimations and spirit tailies exactly with what has been hinted by the friends of the defense as its theory. is simbly an alibi for Arensdorf and the fixing of the act of murder on Leavitt, while the explanation of innocent presence will be at

conspirators.

tempted in behalf of Leader and the other

A Paper Cussing a Judge.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—A special to the Times
from Indianapolis says the decision of the supreme court respecting the lieutenant governorship matter moved the Sentinel, the Democratic organ, to attack the court in very bitter editorial, the first line of which read: "D—— their cowardly souls." The matter created much excitement yesterday and last night. Rumors of arrest for con tempt, etc., obtained during the day, but a a late hour no arrests had been made. Sens tor Dan Voorhees, as soon as he saw it marked a copy of the paper and sent it to Judge Niblack, remarking: "For the pas fifteen years Niblack has been sending me every mean thing that Indiana papers have said about me. Now I'll get even. This is

LAVAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 6.-A. sensations shooting occurred here yesterday. Prof. E. C. Smith, late of the faculty of Purdue University, shot Dr. George F. Beasley, a leading physician and member of the com-mon council. Beasley stepped to his office door and spoke to Smith, when the latter drew a revover and began firing, shooting four times. The last bullet struck Beasle on the right side, inflicting a slight wound Smith began to reload the weapon, when he was arrested. He was found to be laboring under great mental excitement, and thought to be insane. No reason for the shooting is known.

Confident of Her Gastronomic Ability CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A morning paper says it is in receipt of a letter from Miss Wesley, s young woman of this city, in which she says in effect that she has read about the recent quali-eating contest; that she write with the purpose of getting the editor to advertise a challenge from her; that she is a young girl 18 years of age ; that she will eat two quall a day for thirty consecutive days on a wager of \$3,000 and not make any fuse about it, either.

An Indiana Rallroad Asks for a Charter INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 6.-Articles o incorporation were filed yesterday with the secretary of state of the Vincennes & New Albany ratiroad company, which proposes to build a railroad to connect Jasper, in Dubois county, with New Albany. The line passes through Dubois, Orange, Washington, Harrison, and Floyd counties, and is seventythree miles in length.

The Coal Pool Suit Postponed.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The absence from the city of President Harrison and his counsel, Mr. Dickson, has caused the postponement of the hearing in the suit of the ommonwealth against the coal and trunk

norning. The case will be called to-morrow

ODESSA, Jan. 6.—A wholesale expulsion of Austrian Jews from Odessa and Wolceyeka

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—For Fastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Colder, northwesterly winds,

\$76,000,000 FOR PENSION

THE LOWER HOUSE OF C PASSES THE APPROPRIATION

Jeneral Logan's Widow Granted a Pr \$3,000 Per Annum and Gen. Bini creased to the fame Pigure-Still T

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—[House House in committee of the whole r of the Erie and Oswego canals. Mr. 1 of Pennsylvania, suggested that an e be taken as the bill was unlikely to p

ing on the Inter-State Commerce.

The House has passed the pension a printion bill. It appropriates \$76,247,000 [Senate.]—Mr. Edmunds present memorial from the committee of the pension of th national convention of the Protestant I pal church praying Congress to provi obtaining statistics of marriage and di Mr. Blair, a memorial from many zations throughout the country praying legislation to prevent the violation of abbath, by the running of railway troin

The Senate passed the bill granting a ston of \$2,000 per year to the widow of Logan. The Senate also passed without division bill increasing the pension of the w Gen. Francis P. Blair from \$50 per m

Shortly before 2 o'clock consideration the inter-state of considerate bill was result. and Mr. Platt continued his speech b yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The House mittee on elections to day decided, in the contest of Page vs. Pierce, from Rhoo Island, that neither was entitled to the content in the case of Kidd vs. Steele, from 18 continue to hold the seat. There will be

latter is a unanimous verdict. To-day the secretary of the tressury se to the House of Representatives calling amounting to \$2,000 made by the comsioner of pensions to defray the exper-collecting statistics relative to the ul influence of surgical operations upon the nervous system, the circulatory sys

"DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON." A Notorious Ex-Convict's Prediction Venter

The Drop Got on Him. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 6.—The propher made a year ago by ex-Convict James A. Pickett that he would die with his boots on the verified yesterday afternoon, when Ti Brown, a carpenter of this place, men were in Curran's saloon on Jo street at the time of the murder. P was in the billiard room and Brown is bar room. Presently Pickett came to the scarcely spoken when Brown wheeled and slapped Lim on the shoulder "Pickett!" The latter made no reply I made a move toward his htp pocket. Quie Brown pulled his pistol and fired, theb entering the head near the ear, killing is and while lying prostrate Brown fired more bullets into his body. Brown is jail. The coroner's jury rendered a ve in accordance with the facts.

A MURDERER'S CONFESSION,

He Cuts the Head, Arm and a Log From Boston, Jan. 6.-Edward Nowlan, rested in connection with the S ourder, this morning made a full confess of the crime to Chief Parkhurst and Ca Perry. He said that he was the concerned in the murder. The other morning by stabbing him in the back of the deed with a carving knife. The deed of done in Codman's own stable. Later in done in Codman's own stable. Later in day he cut the clothes off the body, obeypo-off the left leg and right arm and starte-with the corpse in his pung for the country. At the spot in Lexington where the head and arm were found he dropped the head of the body in the middle of the road and the threw out the arm. He returned to 8 ville, by going through Waltham by to road to Boston. He reached Somerville at 5

o'clock Tuesday morning.

St. Clair, Mich., Jan. 6.—The St. Clariver tunnel, the works proliminary to if construction of which are now in progress intended to connect the Grand Truck Chicago & Grand Trunk rallway systems Port Huron and Sarnia, although it will below by a company independent of the corporation owning and controlling these railways, present the connection between these liminations by a ferry. The length of it tunnel will be one mile, of which 2,310 h will be under the river. The depth of lowest part of the tunnel below the surface the water will be eighty and one-half in the minimum depth of the top of it below a bed of the river will be fifteen feet.

Appointments for Confirmation.
Washington, Jan. 6.—The president
the following nominations to the Hensiday: Thomas C. Manning, of Louisian
be United States minister to Mexico; I A. Dinsmore, of Arkansas, to be co eral of the United States to Cores; Rob Culbreath, of California, to be consul of Unit States at Apia; Thomas P. Basbaw, of M souri, to be United States attorney for Eastern district of Missouri.

Tinkers Demand 20 Per Cent. Advance. Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Phoenix Assemb 1,781, Knights of Labor, composed of times roofers, cornice-men and general jobbers, dopted the following resolution:

adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the tin roofers, comis
men and general jobbers demand an advanof 20 per cent on the wages received at is
present time, and this contract shall be bling on both parties from May 1, 1887, to big
1, 1888. The workmen of all employers as
signing this contract before May 1st, 1887, wi
be ordered out on that date." One Thousand Asked Her Hand,

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Annie O'Com a handsome Irish girl employed in a here, who figured over the country a go as having fallen helress to a lage on in England, was married yesterday in Floury, to James O'Koete, a wealthy in merchant. The angazement was here merchant. The engagement was brot about by the 'publicity given the affair. I O'Connor received over a thousand offer

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. Five of the printed and shoe manufacturers have had scott declared against their products by shoemaker's assemblies

Two Michigan Miners Milled, HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 6.—John Milled by an explosion in the Tamarad yesterday. Peter Maga was killed by from a man-engine in the Calum

Dr. S. T. Davis, of this city, is on members of the House committee on Rutan's resolution regarding freight