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LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

LIFE IN MILL. BRAVILLE.

BOUGHT A NEW FIRE ENGINE.

GITT OUUNCILS AGREE TO TARE A NO. OLAPP & JONES MACHINE.

The Old Engine No 9 and \$3,775 to Pay for It. Petitions Presented for an In-Amount of street Work-Bewers to to Built on Two Btreets.

A stated meeting of select and commo ouncils was held in their respective chambers on Wednesday evening. IN SELECT DOUNCEL.

The following named members were pres-

ent : Messre. Borger, Haines, Long, Remiey, Riddle, Sshum, Stormfeits, Wise and Evans, president. The minutes of last stated and special

meetings were read and approved. The following petitions were presented

and referred to the appropriate committees : For grading one square of Locust street between Low and Freiberg streets. For gutters on Shippen street in the vicin-ity of Freiberg street. For foot creatings at Coral and Third foot crussings at Coral and Third.

For foot crustings at Coral and Third street. For guttering Coral street. For grading alley between Marietta and Columbia avenue. For crossings on North Charlotte between Chestnut and Walnut. For guttering and grading Columbia avenue and laying crossings. For construction of 2 foot sewer com-mencing at Kobler's brewery on Middle street to South Duke and thence to North street. For the erection of a lamp on Marietta

For the reduction of wat ir taxes in certain

The fire committee offered a resolution authorizing the committee to purchase a No. 2 Ciapp & Jones steam fire engine for

the sum of \$3,775 and the old engine. After a lively discussion the resolution

was adopted by a vote of 5 to 4. Common souncil concurred. The monthly report of the committee on

ewersge and drainage, and water works inprovement was read. A resolution was read and adopted in

both branches of councils, for the construction of a 36 inch aswer, commencing at a point on North Dake street, about 100 feet outh of James, and extending thence to Cisy street.

A similar resolution was read and adopted in both branches, for the construction of a 24-inch sewer on North Queen street, from Centre Equare to Orange street.

Stree Kops Grad Belg Stean Wate Layi Salai Ordinances in conformity with the above resolutions, were introduced in select councli and referred to the street committee.

A communication was received from the secretary of the Lancaster and Elizabethtown turnpike road company, which was read, stating that the company will not col-lect tolls, and will not keep in repair that part of the road lying within the city

A communication was received from Dr. R. M. Bolenius, and read, in which it is stated that a large number of books and papers belonging to the city, were found among the effects of the late James C. Carpenter, who for many years was clerk of conncils and clerk of council committees.

The clerk of select council was directed to got the books and papers and place them ng the city archiver. The sewerage and water works commit-

tee presented a proposition to furnish B. water at the rate of \$20 per annum, on condition that Mr. McGrann lay at his own expense 2,800 fee of pipe and keep the same in repairs. Toe proposition was approved. Common counell concurred.

licitor elect, in the sum of \$1,000, with Davis A. Brown and B. Frank Eshieman as sureties, was presented. It was approved by a unanimous vote. Mr. Eberman presented the report of the street committee for the month of April showing the work done and bills con-

The water commissioners report for A pril quit fhomselves ,Very Oreditably-Ele-

water pipe on Mary street be taken up and in its place ten inch pipe be laid. The com rs were directed to do the work Mr. Baumgardner offered a resolution directing the water commissioners to sell the triangular lot of ground at the end of the reservoir. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Brinton offered a resolution directing the property committee to receive proordance with the plans of the architect. The resolution was adopted. Belect coun-Mr. Baumgardner offered a resolution tranferring \$500 from the contingent fund to the printing and stationery department. The resolution was adopted. Select council

and throughout the long play showed a sympathy with its spirit and an case of manner that amateurs do not often SOLICITOR CARPENTER'S SALARY. Mr. Baumgardner stated that councils had appropriated \$900 for the salary of the city solicitor this year and he moved that the retiring solicitor be paid for the last

quarter's salary at that rate. Mr. Brinton questioned whether the salary of Mr. Carpenter could be increased during his term of office, as he was elected ary of \$300 per year. He was not opposed to paying Mr. Carpenter extra ompensation because he had done a great cism could be justly written of the acting of any member of the troups.

The motion of Mr. Baumgardner was argued by Mesara, Fran'z, Eaby, Everts, Bartholomew and others and adopted by a unanimous vote. In select council it was referred to Solicitor Brown for an opinion. THE CITY FINANCES. Mr. Baumgardner presented the follow-ing as the report of the city treasurer for

the month of April : 19 183 98 19 183 98 65,117 93 Paymente Halance in treasury.....

Following are the balances in the several appropriations : Interest on loans, including sinking

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in street rollerand crusher	5,983	54
er works general	8,170	
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Fainces for fire department. Fire department general New fire engine. Lighting city. Abarement on city tax. 25,637 5 2,750 0 1,800 0 A batement on water rent.

Mr. Eberman called the attention of souncils to the fact that the city had painted the fire alarm poles in accordance with the ordinance passed, and neither the telephone or telegraph companies had paid the alightest attention to the ordinance Mr. Bitner offered a resolution instruct-

ing the mayor to enforce the ordinance as to the painting of the telephone and telegraph poles. The resolution was adopted.

In select council the resolution was mended by adding that the mayor also en ast act with its ponderous kneeling. Mr. force the city ordinance in reference to the collection of tax on poles, street cars, etc Common council concurred in the amend ment.

A PLAT GIVEN WITH BOTH DRAMATIC AND PINANCIAL SUCCESS

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

The Par.Icipants in the Comedy Given in Rounercher Hall Wednesday Evening Ac-

gant Costames and Accessories. The social world of this good city has been on tiptoe of expectation for the elab-orate and studied presentation of Gold-smith's pet comedy, "She Stoops to Con-quer, or the Mistakes of a Night," by an amateur troups. It may be truly said

that in spite of the sub title of the play there were no mistakes in the cast of characters last night, and every round of the liberal applause given so heartly by the large audience was well carned. Of course the acting was of many de-grees of excellence, but the whole troupe was thoroughly well drilled

schleve. The costumes were elegant and historically correct in every detail; the stage in the three scenes of the alchouse, the room in the Hardcastle manalon and the garden, was skillfully set ; excellent music was furnished by Taylor's orches-tra and, best of all, Mmunerchor hall was

filled from stage to entrance with an audience as appreciative as any that ever witnessed a dramatic presentation in Lancaster. The entertainment ran smoothly from start to finish and not a harsh line of criti-

The highest honors of the evening were won by Miss Kauffman as Miss Hardcastle her rendition of the part being a true dramatic triumph, though she was closely pressed for first place by Miss Franklin in the difficult character of Mrs. Hardcastle; a character demanding infinite taot and skill that it may not be carried to extrava gance or suffered to fail to the tame level of ordinary bumanity; for the Mrs. Hardcastle of Goldsmith's mind was by

no means a tame old lady and yet a well known type in the world to-day. Miss Knight as Miss Neville earned admiration by her clever by play with Tony Lumpkin, and by her efforts to prevent the letter that Tony failed to read, from failing into the bands of the "Old Dragon." Miss Margaret Knight as Dolly, filled the role most acceptably, and of the gentlemen it may be said that they all seemed specially designed by nature for the parts they had taken, a fair proof of the excellence of their

art Mr. Edward L. Atlee made an ideal Tony Lumpkin, and as he sat on the arm of a chair, swinging his riding whip, he looked as though he had stepped into life from an illustrated page of Harper's Monthly. His acting as well as that of Messra. Appel, Dougherty and Toomer, as Mr. Hardeastle, Hastings and Sir Charles Marlows was marked by an case of manner and clearness of utterance worthy of the

highest commendation, while Mr. G. Boss Eshleman, as the manly bashful fover and careless blunt guest, could hardly have been better. The scene between young Marlowe and Miss Bardcastle, when Hast ings and Miss Neville cruelly left them to

their own resources, was a masterplece; and was th

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE:

Improvements That are Being Made-Fer-cosal and Other Notes. MILLERSVILLS, May 3 -No busier man could be seen on the State Normal school grounds the other evening than Eliphaiet grounds the other evening than Eliphalet Oram Lyte, the principal of the flourish-ing institution. Workmen were theo, and are yet, busy in laying underground pipes and putting up a pair of large ornamental fountains on the grounds in front of the ladies' building, and in the filling in cf the trenches Principal Lyte and a number of teachers and students took a hearty hand. When these additions are in running order and the flower beds of geometrical beauty and the flower beds of geometrical beauty now being constructed are laid out and filled with vernal beauty, the grounds will present a very greatly improved appear-

Henry Bowman, merchant, too, is mak ng improvements. He bought a 60-foo ront of the lawn of Prot. A. R. Byerly, front of the lawn of Prof. A. R. Byerly, which adjoins the Bowman property. This gives him a very fine yard to the east of his residence, and terracing it, putting a protity iron fence around it, and sodding it nicely, make it very handsome. A. D. Kilheffer has opened a new ciger store in the C. F. Rees property. H. B. Grebinger, an old Manor township isocher, now runs the cigar store lately owned by Geo. F. Kavier, who has a fasters in a new

Geo. F. Kaylor, who has a factory in a new building on Prince street.

The 33 i anniversary of the Page Literin May. All the village pedagogues who were engaged in teaching in other localities, and there are guite a number of them-are home again, a number of them attending school. Among them is I. K. Witmer, who has been bossing New Holland schoo's for several years. He is angaged in work-ipg on the Lancaster Inquirer. Mr. H. L. Bowman came home the other day to see his parents. He is engaged as night super intendent of rolls in the Black Diamond steel works in the city of Pittsburg.

Judge J. R. Wallick has his cost off and is hard at work. He will canvass the school districts of the county for Appleton's reading charts.

Rev. J. B. Essenwein, of the Evangelical shurch, is an expert bicyclist, as well as a opular preacher.

The street cars carry upwards of 40,000 There was union prayer meeting in the

German Reformed church last night. All congregations take part in this monthly meeting except St. Paul's Lutheran.

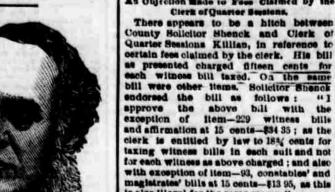
John K se, of Safe Harbor, planted to-bacco this week, the earliest of the season.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The Miller Suit is Still on Trial Before Judge

The trial of the issue to determine the ownership of personal property levied upon by the sheriff, between Mary Bell Miller as plaintiff, and Jere Rohrer and H. W. Diffendaugh as defendants, is still on trial before Judge Patterson in the upper ourt room. The defense was opened on Wednesday afternoon. For the defendants it is claimed that the transfer of the furniure of the Grape hotel to Mrs. Miller by her husband and brother, was fraudulent, that there was no consideration paid by her and that the transfer was made for the purpose of defrauding the delendants and other creditors. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGATON.

In the suit of John E. Sohn vs. Tobias



is also illegal for the same reason." The following endorsement appears under that of Solicitor Shenck : "In order to mye the hire of a clerk by the commis more, we have entered into an agreement with the clerk of the quarter sessions to separately tax and affirm for us each with ness, constable and magistrate on a sepa-rate bill, when such bill is to be paid by the county, to pay him fifteen cents aplece for such service and we therefore approve the

JOHN GINGRICH, A. B. WORTH, County Commissioners.

Commissioner Laber refused to sign the above bill because he did not think the county was liable to the clerk or that the ommissioners could under the law make County Solicitor Shenck and II. C.

A RITCH ABOUT BILLS.

as Objection Made to For Claimed by the

Brabaker, special counsel for the county, advised the commissioners that they had no right to make such an agreement with the clerk. Counsel say if the commissioners desire to save the county this extra expense they have two clerks, one of whom could be detailed to attend to this matter. The law on the sub-ject, as counsel find it, is : "The officer is entitled to this fee for taxing a bill of costs in any case and not to separate fees for taxing the costs of each officer and witness." " No prothonotary or elerk of any court in this commonwealth shall demand of any witness, any sum for a certificate that he has served as a witness ; and if any prothonotary or clork shall transgress the provitions of this section, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office." Act of April 16, 1820, sec. 2, phamphiet laws 85, Commonwealth of Philadelphis vs. Comnissioners of Philadelphia county, 8:h Ser

geant & Rawle, 64. The bar committee, before whom the clerk of the quarter sessions brought atten-tion to these fees claimed, refused to endorse them, and so noted that fact in the compliation of the fee bill. The clerk, having secured the endorsement of a majority of the commissioners, received the amount of the bill from the tressurer. It is not known what the auditors will do. Befor the majority of the commissioners affirmed the bill they had a consultation with the ounty auditors.

OPERATIONS OF WHITE CAPS. they Ties Man and Beat Him With Hickory

Withes-Their Proc amailon

NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 3.- About forty

White Caps called at the home of W. H.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A GREAT PLATFORM.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS TUNE THE POLITICAL HARP.

Urging the Reduction of Federal Taxation With Repard to Interests of Contral and Labor and Badorsing the Adminis." tration as Pure, Honest, Sconomical.

TRENTON, N. J., May 8.-The state Democratic convention, to elect delegates to the national Democratic convention at St. Louis, met in Taylor's opera house to day. It was called to order by the chair-man of the state committee, Charles IE. Winfield, who was chosen temporary chairman, Ez-Assemblyman Barrett, of

Newark, was made secretary. After the appointing of the usual go mittees a rocass was taken until 2 o'clost. The platform which will be presented will endorse the platform of the last national Democratic convention as embo ing all the doctrines and the principles nerseary for the proper conduct of national affairs demanded by the exigencies of the present time. It urges upon the repre-sentatives of the Democratic party in Con-gress the early fulfillment of the pledges and promises of these resolutions according to the letter and spirit, and more especi those wherein are demanded a redu the redundant revenue of the government and the revision of the tariff with due regard to the interests of the sgricultural and manufacturing industry and of labor and capital to be affected thereby.

It congratulates the party and the coun-try that President Oleveland had proved the faisity of Republican predictions of disasters to follow a change to Democratio rule, but had on the contrary given a pure, houses and economical adninistration, and from it removed all suspicion of corruption and jobbery ; mainained the peace and dignity of the nation administered the finances so as to uphold the public credit and retain the confidence the public credit and retain the configence of the financial world ; provided for the rehabilitation of the navy, reduced the ex-penses of the government ; restored mil-lions of acres to the public domain ; impar-tially enforced the laws throughout the length and breadth of the laud ; obliterated all sectional feeling and prejudices ; united all sections of the country North East and West, and advanced them to greater achievements and a comm tiov.

FOR AND AGAINST.

Arguments on the Question of Admin Women as Delegates to the General M. E. Conference.

M. E. Coursester. NEW YORE, May 3.-At to-day's system of the general Methodist Episcopel confer-ence Bishop Andrews, of Washington, D. O., presided. The opening hymn was read by Delegate George S. Daarborn, of Kan-

Bishop Ninds, of Topeks, made his fir appearance at the conference to day and was heartilly cheered. All the bishops are now at the conference. The journal of yesterday was then r

A motion by Delegate P adleton, of Kan-sea, that the contested d legates be given seats on the floor pendi g decision as to their eligibility caused some discussion which was ended by Dr. Reid calling forthe order of the day. It was decided to take up the ques the eligibility of women to day. Dr. J. H. Pa's, editor of the Mic Christian Advocate, argued in favor of mitting women as delegates. Dr. Brush, president of the Mitcheil University of Dakots ; Dr. Flood, editor of the Che quan, and others, also spoke in favor of admitting the women delegates. Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, opposed their admission on the ground that they had no constitutional rights to take part in the debates. Dr. L. C. Quei, of Central New York, Dr. A. Wheeler, of Erie, and others, also spoke in opposition to the admission of wor Before the discussion concluded the con-ference took a recess until 3 p. m., when it will meet in the Washington Square M. E. church to organize committees. Con tees on rules and order and recepti fraternal delegates were appointed, however, before recent.

IAMES BLACE, OF LANCASTER, REbIII. CRIVES THE NOMINATION. Sketch of the Prohibition Candidate-Declar ations of the Platform Adopted-Delegates Chosen to Represent the State in the National Convention. HARRISBURG, May 3 -The second day's ation of the state Prohib tionists convent

at 9:15 o'clock this morning by prayer and einging. A resolution was adopted which censured a few of the political newspapers for garbled and inaccurate reports of the convention. After a great deal of miscellancous business was transacted, the nomination of a candidate for supreme judge was a order. The names of Hop, Lewis D. fail, of Philadelphia, and Hon. James Black, of Lancaster, were placed in nomination. Mr. Black attempted to withdraw his name, but his admirers would not hear to it. The vote to select the candkinte was by standing. Vall had but fifty-four votes. Black was then nominated unanimously. Ex-Judge Chave, of Kaston, nominated Mr. Black. It was known that Mr. Black did not want the nomination and insisted upon the withdrawal of his name, but Ste-

vens, of Bisir, secured the floor, and with Mrs. Matchett, of Allegheny, Paimer, of Fayette, and Caurt, of Erie, seconded his nomination in speeches that brought out the sentiment that the convention had determined to name Black or nobody. The friends of Vall were allent, no one presenting the claims of that candidate at the time when an opportunity was offered. Mr. Black after some trouble to secure recognition from the chair, stepped forward, recounting all that the party had done for him and appreciating what they still proposed to do, he pleaded with them to allow the withdrawal of his name. Other speeche ware made, tut nobody volunteered to ask that Mr. Black's request bo granted. For Lewis D. Vall filty four persons arose to their feet. When Mr. Black's name was announced the entire convention stood up and cheered.

Toney, at English, Crawford county, last The convention named E. D. Nicholaand W. V. Bacon for electors at large ; Charles S. Wolfe, A. A. Barker, James Black and A. A. Stevens delegates at large to the national convention, with sixty delegates and alternates.

Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7:30 o'clock with the following members present : Messre. Auxer, Bare, Bartholo mew, Bautogardner, Bertzfield, Bitner, Brinton, Diller, Esby, Eberman, Everts, Franiz, Freeh, Fritch, Groff, Herr, Mayar, McElroy, McLaughlin, Miley, Sherizer, Sing, Strickler, Sturgts, Zook and Beard,

president. The reading of the minutes of the April meeting was dispensed with.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS.

The following petitions were presented By Mr. McEiroy, for the grading and guttering of Fremont street, between Laurel street and Love Lane; for the grading and guttering of Union street; for the guttering of Dorwart, between High and St. Joseph; for the guttering of the west side of Dorwart street, between St. Joseph and Poplar; for crossings at Poplar and Dorwart streets.

By Mr. Zook, for the mecadamizing of North Lime street, between Lemon and New ; for the macadamizing of New street, between Duke and Lime.

By Mr. Fritch, for crossings on Strawberry street; for crossings at High and M fflin streets ; for the opening and putting in order of Filbert street between Poplar and Concetoga streets ; for the grading of Fourth street, from Manor to Coral streets; for the macadamizing of St Joseph street between Strawberry and Dorwart streets: for the guttering of the east side of Laurel street between Manor and St. Joseph streets.

By Mr. Auxer, for crossings at East Orange and Franklin streets; for an electric light at the corner of East Orange and Franklin streets ; for the unscadamizing of East Ches nut street between Plum and Marshall streets; for the repair of Marion alley between Lime and Shippen streets; for crossings at East Orange and Jefferson alley

By Mr. Everts, for the guttering of Plum street between Locust and Chester ; for the guttering of Chester street from Plum to Ann ; for an electric light at East King and Broad streets ; for an electric light at the corner of East King and Franklin streets ; for a pavement on East King street in front of reservoir.

By Mr. Sherizer, for the guttering of South Arch alley, near Strawberry, a distance of forty feet.

By Mr. Bitner, for the macadamizing of Charlotte street between James street and Harrisburg avenue.

By Dr. Herr, for the guttering of West Grant street, west of Concord street, for a distance of sixty feet.

By Mr. Mayer, for the macadamizing of Mary street, between Chestnut and Walnut streets.

By Mr. Berizfield, for the grading and guttering of North Pine street between Chestnut and Wainut.

By Mr. Eberman, the petition of J. E. Larkin praying councils to fix the annual sum to be paid by him as a license for the King street theatre.

WORK ORDERED.

Mr. Bartholomew favored the repair of Filbert street being done at once. It was ordered last year and partly done. He offered a resolution directing the street committee to do the work at once. The resolution was adopted. In select council referred to the street committee.

President Beard said the petition of Mr Everts for the paying of East King street, in front of the reservoir grounds should receive attention at once. A motion was nade and adopted that the street committee be directed to do the work at once. Is select council referred to the street comnittee.

All the other petitions were referred to appropriate committees.

THE SOLICITOR'S BOND. The band of William T. Brown, the so-

WANT & CLERK. Mr. Baumgardner offered the following unication :

To the Members of Relect and Common Coun cus of the City of Lan; aster : The undersigned board of city assessors would respectfully ask your honorable bodies to allow the said assessors to ap-point a cierk for said board, the salary not o avone \$500 per annum to be und board filled their parts very well. thusiastic applause after each verse. The

refrain

point a clerk for said board, the salary not to exceed \$500 per annum, to be paid by the city, believing that the said clerk would be a saving to the city of more than the cost and of great benefit to the said board. I. W. LEIDIGH, M. F. STEIGERWALT, B. H. ZAHM, LANCASTER. May 2. 1888. LANCASTER, May 2, 1888. Dr. Herr moved as an amendment that

the clerk shall receive \$50 per month during the time employed. The propriety of allowing the board of assessors a clerk was questioned by a number of councilmen. Finally their commu-

nication was referred to the finance com mittee. Mr. Baumgardner cffered a resolution allowing the city treasurer a clerk during the months of May and June, the compennation for the same to be \$75, to be taken from the contingent fund. The resolution was referred to the finance committee.

Adjourned.

Missionary Meeting An interesting missionary meeting was held in the First Keformed church last evening. The principal features were a dialogue by four little girle, recitation by Mr. Schaefter, of Franklin & Marshall col lege; dialogue, entitled "Going to Per-aia," by eleven young ladies of the church; elegant instrumental music was furnished by a quartette, composed of Misses Edith Meizger, Alice Fabnestock, Clara Ruth land Bartle Best, of the high chool orchestra.

Meeting of a milltary;Order. The military order of the Loyal Legin, commandery of Pennsylvanis, held its

quarterly meeting at the Union League, Pailadelphia, last evening, when officer and a number of new members were elected. Dr. J. S. Messersmith and Col. H. A. Hambright, two members from this city,

attended. Among the new members elected was E. L. K. T. Messersmith, son of Dr. Messersmith.

Struck With a Ten Pin Ball.

John Gable, son of Thomas Gable, of South Prince street, who is employed in setting up ten pins in the alley in the rear of the Leopard hotel, met with an accident yesterday. Another boy was playing with one of the heavy wooden balls which he threw and struck young Gable on the forevania, has taken a position as resident head cutting a very ugly gash. Dr. S. T. Davis newed up the wound.

Costs in the Election Cases The witness costs in the Sixth ward caves have been taxed. The costs in the case will be less than \$1,000. This is a small amount considering the large number of

witnes es subpossed, but a large number signed releases. The costs in the Indiantown cases

ount to about \$1,500. These are paid by the county.

To Stop Corner Losflog. The police have been instructed to remove the boys who make a habit of congregating at the corner of New and North

Queen streets, and if they persist in loafing there to arrest them. Beveral Pensions Pensions have beer issued to Josep! Bender, Rothsville; Amcs M. Benner,

Paradise ; John C. Buckius, Lancast Andrew, father of Albert Senft, Lancaster Susan, widow of Amos Duck, Lancaster.

Resigned. Herbert Johnston, formerly of the IN-TELLIGENCES, and for several years past of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Times, has resigned.

G. L. Fondersmith as Diggory produced a most interesting work of art. His management of his game leg, and his military advance and retreat among the furniture wer wonderful iff their way. Mr. John Hager as the Landlord, Mr. John Dickey as Roger and Messre, Shroeder, Knight, Dickey and Uhler as the jolly fellows at the alohouse, They gave a strong chorus for Tony Lumpkin's song in the alshouse, which was given with spirit and received with en-

"Let the toast pass, Difak to the lass, I'll warrant she'll prove An excuse for the glass !"

will be the key in after years to many pleasant memory of an amateur performnce that honestly earned dramatic and financial success. About forty people from Lebanon came

to Lancaster last night on a special car attend the performance. E E. Snyder One of the Officers.

The state assembly of the A. O. U. A. M. convened in Pittsburg on Wednesday morning. Reports were received from the present officers and standing committees. which were acted on in the alternoon. The following officers were elected for the

ensuing year : State councilor, John A. Bruner, Easton ; vice councilor, Jas. Nurst, Philadelphia ; secretary, Walter Graham, Pailadelphia ; treasurer, Edwin E. Snyder, Lancaster ; inductor, J. M. Wornbaker, Lackawanna ; examiner, Edward A. Hoppel, Philadelphia ; protector, William A. Day, Belle Vernon. George M. Derrick, of Bryn Mawr, was selected as representative to the National Council for

three years. These officers were installed in the afternoon. The per capita tax was fixed at 30 cents for the ensuing year. Philadelphia was selected as the place and the first Tuesday in May as the date of the next annual

neeting. A Tour to California

Among the Lancastrains who left Philadeiphis to-day on the handsome vestibuled train with the Raymond & Whitcomb excursion were Thos. B. Cochran and wife, Dr. M. L. Herr, Miss Mary A. Kauffman and her niece, Miss Mary E. Kauffman. They will be gone two months, and the tour includes visits to places of interest in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Utab, Yosemite Valley and California.

A Hospital Physician. J. Clinton Foltz, of this city, and a mem ber of the graduating class of the medica department of the University of Pennsyl

poysician of the German hospital, Palladeiphia, on competitive examination. He took one year of the course at the Harvard Medical school and has passed all examinations with cred it.

Charged With Embessiement. Johnsthan Hellinger has been committed by Alderman Deen to answer the charge of emtersisment preferred by Samuel Reah. It is alleged that the accused, who was

working with Resh in a quarry, collected money belonging to the latter. Explosion of a Farnace.

In cooling one o the forances at the Penn iron works yesterday one of the men threw in a bucket of water containing some bosh cinder. This caused an explosion which biew a lew bricks out of the roof of the

furnace. The damage was casily repaired and work went on as usual. Engaged By Massum Managers. Horace Mohn, of this city, has been en

reged to do his "impalement act" with huge knives, over Kohl & Middleton's museum circuit. He will open at Cincinati on next Monday and will go thence to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolia.

Hershey, the jury found in favor plaintiff tor \$14.83, the full amount of his claim and interest. B. F. Davis for plaintiff ; Emler Franklin for delendant.

The suit of Reuben Beck vs. Samuel E Stauffer, was attached for trial on Wednes day siternoon. This case came into court in an appeal by the defendant from the judgment of Justice Foltz, who entered judgment in favor of the plain-tiff. The parties reaids in Ad-Adamstown, and the delendant is a manufacturer of eigars. Plaintiff claims that he is indebted to him in the sum of \$172 50 for packing 57 cases of cigara.

The defense was that Beck sold the elgars to Stautter, and was paid for them and that the charge for packing was made some time after the delivery of the cigars. On trial.

THE DOCTORS IN SESSION.

The May Meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical Society. The May meeting of the Lancaster City

and County Medical society was held on Wednesday siternoon with the following members present: Doctors Bushong, Berntheisel, Bolenius, Bryson, Baker, Boardman, Blackwood, Compton, Craig, Charles, Davis, M. L., Deaver, Diller, Ehler, Franklin, Herr, A. J., Herts, Horst, Hance, Kondig, King, G. A, Kauffman Lineaweaver, Livingston, Leaman, J. R., Musser, J. H., Musser, H. E., Miller, Mowery, H. A., Menizer, Muhienberg, F. A., Newpher, Reamanyder, B. J., Reamanyder, H. G., Roland, Ringwalt, Reed, Shenk, J. H., Showalter, Wents, M. J., Weaver, D. B., and Witmer, I. M. There were also present as visitors Drs.

Hay and Rouse, of York, Dair, of Carilale, and Bricker, of Lebanon The reports presented from all sections of the county showed but little sickness and

no epidemics prevailing. Dr. M. L. Davis read an interesting paper on an operation performed on a patient by Dr. Keen, of Philadelphis. It was about the semoval of a tumor from the brain. The patient, a resident of this county, was present and examined by a number of physicians.

The committee of the Union Medical society fixed upon the last Thursday of August as the time for the annual meeting and Birmingham park, Chester county, as the place.

Dr. Gec. A. King, who intended reading a paper on the post mortem examinatio: on his father, whose death from a fall has been noted, was called away from the meeting. The paper will be read at the next meeting.

A Minstrei Troupe's Fine Car.

Hi Henry's minstreis arrived in this city this forenoon. The company travels in style, using their own car, which has attracted & great deal of attention to day on the siding at the Pennsylvania railroad freight station. The car was designed by Mr. Henry and it is fitted up with every convenience for the members of the company, who est, sleep and almost make their home in it. At one end is the kitchen and next to it a dining room, from which a door leads to Mr. Henry's own private office, which is beautifully fitted up. There are six rooms which are used as parlors during the day and fitted up as sleeping apartments at night. The car has a cook. walters and other attendants. Underneath, between the tracks, are closets for carrying bills, baggage, &. It is very well ar-ranged and looks very comfortable.

The Mount Joy schools closed for the winter term on Wednesday. There was an interesting programme, and a vote of thanks was given to Prot. E. M. Allen and his assistants for their efficient work.

Sent to Jall. James Mr Krever and James Curran, two bums, arrested on Wednesday by Constabl Shaub, were sent to jail by Alderman Barr. The first named got five days and the last fifteen days.

THE PLATFORM.

THE PLATFORM. The platform adopted declares Pennsyl-vania to be a Christian state, and that the Prohibitionists accept Almighty God as the Supreme Raier of nations and the Scriptures as his code of laws for their government; that the making and sale of liquor is the most dangerous foe to the per-petuity of sivil and religious liberty; that attempts by licedes laws for its removal have failed; that prohibition is the only wise policy; that the Prohibition is the only wise policy; that the Prohibitionias piedge themselves to accurs this by constitutional amendment; that high license laws are de-Instance is accure this by constitutional amendment; that high license laws are de-lusions and ansres; that the vices of the people are not fitting subjects for taxation or revenue; demands the sepesi of the revenue tax on liquor and tobacco; de-that interference with the free ballot should be classed as a crime and punished with dis-franchisement; that oivil service appoint-ments should be based on moral, intellect-ual and physical qualifications, and not on party service; that the president, vice presi-dent and United States senators should be elected by direct vote of the people; that national differences should be setted by pational arbitration, and differences benational arbitration, and differences be-tween capital and labor by courts to be supplied for such purposes; that in-consistencies in our tariff laws about be corrected and such modifications made as will give full protection to the employer and the laborer spainst the world's compotition ; that taxation should be equal up tition ; that taxation abouid be equal upon every species of taxable property, persons and corporations ; that the laws against anti-discrimination should be enforced ; that the introduction of foreign paupers should be forbidden by law ; that the right of suffrage, where withheid from any cause, should be restored on such educational basis as is deemed wise ; and, lastly, invites the co-operation of fellow-citizens in the the co-operation of feilow-citizens in the effort to free the state from the curse of the drink traffic.

SKETCH OF THE NOMINES.

James Black was born in Lewisburg. Union county, Pa, on the 23d of September, 1823. He is the eldest son of the late John Black, of Lancaster, a contractor; who in his time built some of the most important railroads and other public works in this country and in Canada. James re mained with his parents in Lewisburg until he was about twelve years of age, working on a farm and like President Garfield, for several summers in his boyhood drove norses and mules on the Pennsylvania and Union canals. In 1836 his parents removed to Laucas ter

and James worked in a saw mill in the ummers of 1836 and 1837 and in 1839 took part in the survey of the Susquehanna canal. For three years he attended the academy at Lewisburg, completing his edu cation and in 1844, began the study of law with James F. Linn, of that town, and completing his legal studies under Col. Wm. 3. Fordney, in Lancaster, he was admitted to the bar in 1846. In 1845 Mr. Black married Eliza, daughter of the late Wm. Mur ray, of Lowisburg, alterwards of Lancaster Of aix children, one daughter and a son are living, the latter being a captain in the engineer corps of the army. Mr. Black has always been an active temperance man. He was member of the state central prohibitory ommittee from 1853 to 1856, and chairman of several special committees. He origin-ated the pian for a National Temper-ance society, and as chairman of a joint committee, did most of the work of organ ization. In 1860 he was elested G. W. C. Templar for the state, and at the request of the grand lodge wrote his " Cider Tract." in 1872 the national Probibition convention met in Columbus, Ohio, and nominated Mr. Black for presiden'

Indians Pass Through the City.

Forty eight Indians of the Carlisle Indian school passed through this city on an eastbound train at 12:58 p. m. to-day inder the charge of Mr. Wm. P. Campbell They will be placed on farms in Bucks county and in New Jersey.

Tuesday night, dragged him to a telegraph pole and tied and whipped him unmercifully with hickory withes. His recovery is doubt ful. He is a prominent citizen of that county and is a man of considerable means. He has a wife and family. The charge against Toney was drunkenness and abuse of his family A. Jackson Goodman, who also lives near English, was notified to change his manner

of doing business by keeping sober. James Pro, editor of the English News, was notified to publish that the White Caps would attend the election next November and that all persons detected in buying or eiling votes or acting in any way dishonorable would be treated to 200 lashes.

None of the White Caps are known, and it is said they are much stronger and more diligent than heretofore. It is believed that many of them belong in the adjoining counties of Harrison and Orange. The people of Crawford county are much excited, and an attempt will be made to organize a large company of good citizens to capture the outlaws. An attempt will also be made to get Governor Gray to send the state militia to the county so the citizens can have more protection. No one can tell who is to be flogged next, and the best people are afcald their lives will be taken.

A Triple Tragedy.

and the cotton mills at Zanesville, assigned to Hon. John Little last night. HELENA, Mont, May 3 .- John T. Rand The decond National bank, the oldest and largest in the city, closed its doors this shot and killed his wife and baby at his home in this piace last night and then killed himself. Rand was a brutal fellow morning and is now in the hands of the and frequently beat his wife. A short time government. The community is in a feverish state wi ago she had him arrested for attacking her p seibility of all the banks closing before and sent to jail. He was released yesterday and immediately went home, where uight. Mr. Allison is at the point of death. he found his wife and young daughter. sickness is caused by the crisis. He is chief Hand struck his wife, knocking her down, owner of the gas works and a large stock-holder and director in the Second National and had commenced to beat her when the daughter ran from the house to get help. bank. A monisht later she saw her mother run The officers of the bank claim they closed out of the side door with the baby in her to prevent a run and that they are perfictly arms. She had taken but a few steps when her husband appeared in the doorway with

a rifis in his hands and shot her. She tell to the ground and was dead before a doctor could be summoned. As his wile fell Rar d placed the muzzle of the rifle to his own head and fired, killing himself. Rand was 46 years old and was supposed to have been insane. The baby is still alive, but its back was broken by the shot that killed

the mother and it cannot live. An Editor Gots Lares Meath

COLUMBUS, Onio, May 3-Allen O. Myors was sentenced this morning to 90 days in jail and \$200 fine by Judge Pugh. Myers is the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Filchers Out.

BALTIMORE, May 3 .- The Evening Press suspended publication to-day, after a prearious existence of tures months. To-Day's Boad Furchases WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The following bonds were purchased by the government

to day : \$60,500 registered 4+ at 12614 ; \$12. 000 coupon 4s at 12614; \$279,150 registered 434 at 107 % ; \$475,600 coupon 4341 at 107 % ; Tutal, \$1,277,250.

A Week IU Live

physician, and reports they are very poor. The party live in tents, and the residents of the neighborhood give the woods a wide

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 3 -Tie supreme ourt yesterday affirmed the juigment of the lower court in the case of William George, who was to have been hanged last Thursday, and sentenced him to be exe cuted May 10. REATHER ISDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerresh winds becoming easterly. Smallpox in a Gyrsy Camp

A detachment of policy have ten gypsier quarantined in the woods between Lebs ion and Annville. Seven of the gang are down with smallpox, and the Lebanon county poor directors are furnishing them with food for themselves and horses. Dr. F. Marshall, of Annville, is the attending

A BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS. The Falture of a Director's Business Gaus's

the Hoover & Allison twine factory |

the Bank's Suspension.

Gov. Bosver's Appointments

HARRISBURG, May 3.-Governor Beaver to-day appointed commissioners to select sites and erect hospitals in the bituminous

and semi-bituminous coal regions of the stat

for the use and care of injured persons, as

tollows : Fourth district, David Cower, Weilsboro ; Sixth district, H. D. Tate, Bedford ; Third district, J. J. Spear-mar, Sharon ; Second and Fitth district,

J. M. Reid, Danbar ; Eighth district, J. P.

Coburn, Aaronsburg : first and asventh dire

appointments are in accordance with a law passed at the last session of the legislature

and it is understood the commission will

Mr. O'Brien Given Tures Month

DUBLIN, May 3.-The trial of Mr. Wil-liam O'Brien, M. P., for a speech made at

Loughres, on the Sth of April, was con-

nuded to day. Mr. O'Brien was sentenced

The case for the crown in the O'Brien

trial is closed. Mr. O'Brien cflered no de-

fense and will make no appeal from the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.-George A. Monigomery, a lumber dealer here, myster-

iously disappeared three weeks ago. The

Kemper-Leven lumber company yester-day issued an attachment against him for \$33,000, alleging that he has abscouded and

fraudulently disposed of his property to

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The president to day sent the following nominations to the Senate : Henry George, of Kentucky,

to be agent for the Indians of the Colorado river agency, Arizona. Postmasters : How-

ard H. Edwards, Fayetteville, N. Y. ; Jas. R. Kseler, Ellenville, N. Y. ; N. H. Sixby,

His Faver Low.

BERLIN, May 3 .- The bulletin issued this morning states that the emperor's

fever is low and that his general condition

Chosen by the Preside

cheat creditors. He ower \$50,003.

Fled From Creditors

tricts, Henry Warner, Hoboken.

to three months imprisonment.

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is relatively satisfying.

act at once.

XENIA, May 3.-M. C. Allison, owner of