### REET IMPROVEMENTS.

AND OPENING OF HIGHWAYS BE-WING ATTENTION BY COUNCIL.

Herbert to Grade Second Street to of the Various Stand-

MA, June 12.-Council met in on last evening. All members, nance committee reported as fol-ecclpis during the month, \$11,787.-rs paid, \$7,589.97; balance on hand,

are committee reported inspecting are department, and found every-in first class repair, excepting the erty of the Shawnee company needing

market committee reported the marn good condition, and the annual very slow paying their rents. lighway committee reported adver-or proposals to grade Second street, Chestnut to Walnut, and recom-

ded that the contract be given to Wils and rock 40 cents per yard. The to are in good condition. One build-permit was issued during the month. icitor Kauffman reported the status of see in the opening of Cherry street. suc can be asked for at any time and by Jury had as speedily as possible, edicitor was instructed to proceed and

trial by jury.

dinances relating to the vacation of a street, from Plane to the Pennsylvad ; opening of Penn street, from X to Pennsylvania railroad, and for struction of a railroad track on

clock was ordered to be repaired, ing to be cleaned and necessary irs to be made to the seats, scenery, also needed repairs to the market gradients of several streets were

adopted. lines in the vicinity of Mill stree Malt alley were referred to the highittee for adjustment.

bond of indemnity for opening Se street will be many ded to William Herbert. set will be filed, and the contract be solicitor was instructed to make ms of the unpaid market rents.

Vicilant and Shawnee Fire compa will be instructed to supply themselves water company will be notified that water pressure at Eighth street and

is too low, and some remedy is The fire committee will confer with water company and report at the next companies to send three delegates set the fire committee on the first

stants of the fire department. crulator Goerke was authorized to make al plans of the borough for future

e solicitor was instructed to collect all tible liens and renew all that should

collector was instructed to close his ste for 1888 and report at the next lis were paid amounting to \$1,229.81.

he sand merchants at this place are in a way, as the high water of the past week ed away all the sand from above dam. The search has been made for d, but none has been located thus far. tuego tribe, of Mount Joy, paid a frater-viait to Chiquesalunga tribe, No. 39, of 1 Men, last night. The visitors were ed in a royal manner and departed home about 12 o'clock, well pleased eir trip.

this commencement exercises of the on Thursday evening.

held this evening in the Methodist nv C will be inspected this even-bietating to June Third brigade

attorney general w to appear in lee Sandford, ofer. esignation. I was played yesterday requested feeen the high school club lid promeghtsvilleteam. The latter won e chee by a score of 17 to 5.

or Wittick arrested James Donovar Joseph Hampton, attaches of Rice's r stealing rope from the circus. men were discharged by Squire

Colonel Bush as a Rallway King. x-Mayor Morton and other gentlemen this city received invitations from him in his private car "Bird-in-d," which left Philadelphia at noon tofor the West. Colonel Bush is on his West to look after the affairs of the K City, Fort Smith & Southern raily, of which he is president and general rer. The spacious and luxurious car travels in was built to his order. The is a portion of the Atchison Topeka & a Fe railroad and is in operation now Jopla to Neosha, Missouri, while nding is in progress for an extension to Ophur Springs, Arkansas.

Col. Bush's car went west this afternoon, d to the Fast Line, and it was wed by a large and admiring crowd at P. R. R. station. On board was the el, his family and several friends.

Thinks He Is Being Imposed Upon. me time ago a couple of countrymen arrested for driving through the and Alderman Deen had the case. came to town to-day to try and arfor the payment of the costs, and one m who got drunk was complaining in p-town saloon about the suits. He " Here I was arrested for fast drivand d-d if my horse can go much than a walk." He swears that he I take the case to the supreme court and r the horse in evidence.

Children's Day at First Reformed. inday next will be observed as Chil-'s Day at the First Reformed church. the morning service a special pro-mme of exercises has been prepared in the evening Rev. Dr. Titzell will h a special sermon to the young

The Open Air Market. morning there was a great confusion entral market, owing to the fact that id buildings are being torn down. The m had difficulty in finding their de, which are outside without any covand their customers could scarcely them. The weather was very disa de, and there was much complaint ong the farmers Not a few of them at to the Southern market house to se-

Received Her Money. wife of Samuel Beck, the man who fatally injured by a falling wall last today received from J. F. Heinitsh L. A. Schmidt, the amount of the cons for her, which were \$103.78. Six rent was paid for her in advance remainder was placed in bank to

rm of Diller & Brecht, who have errying on the bending business, has besolved, Mr. Diller retiring. Mr. will conduct the business in the

Amendment Meeting.

I. Vernon, of the Pirst M. E. church,
ames Y. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian
ill address as amendment meeting. Y. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian dress an amendment meeting state Moser are on exhibition Mondays and saturdays at the Franklin House, Lancaster,

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Meeting of Ciergymen and Laity of the P. E. Church in Reading.

Reading, June 12.—Hon. Wma. A. Morton, Wm. A. Atlee, Samuel H. Reynolds and Major B. Frank. Breneman, delegates from St. James' church, and J.M. W. Geist, John I. Hartman, James A. Miller and Morris Zook, delegates from St. John's church, arrived here from Lancaster this morning to attend the Episcopal convention.

The convention of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania assembled last evening. The business of the convention will be con-

on Thursday a meeting of the Sunday schools of the southeastern division of the diocese, of which the Rav. J. E. Pratt, of Lancaster, is archdeacon, will be held.
On Friday, at the Episcopal cathedral,
D. Stuart Hamilton, of Lancaster, who was

awarded the first prize of \$100 for scholarship in the general theological seminary, and Geo. M. Dorwart, also of Lancaster, will be ordained deacons in the Episcopal church, after which Mr. Hamilton will go to Williamsport as assistant, and Mr. Dorwart to Bethlehem as assistant.

Bishop Howe presided at the opening of the convention last evening. The diocese includes about 100 clergymen and the same number of lay delegates. The assistant bishop of the diocese, Rev. Nelson S. Rulison, of Bethlehem, was also present, and assisted in the opening services. Rev. Dr. Lamberton, president of the Lehigh University, Easton, was re-elected. John G. Frees, of Bloomsburg, the chancellor of the convention, was also present.

A special committee was appointed to prepare a memorial to the memory of Rev. Alonzo Potter Diller, the well-known Episcopal clergyman, who perished at Johnstown. The following were elected to the offices named: Assistant secretary, W. L. Dunglison, South Bethlehem; treasurer, of the convention and Episcopal funds, P. Reidington Stetson, Reading ; treasurer of the Christian fund, Wm. L. Dunglison, South Bethlehem; register, Wm. H. Chandler, Ph. D., South Bethlehem; John G. Frees, Bloomsburg.

A large number of nominations were

made for the standing committees and deputies for the general convention, the election to take place this afternoon.

Bishop Howe announced a large number

of standing committees to do duty during the convention. A resolution that no further changes be made in the church prayer book by the general convention, but that the revised volume now under way be adopted by that body, was passed. Bishop Rulison announced that the con-vention proper would be opened this morning with the common service.

Bishop Howe delivered his annual address. He stated that since he assumed his office the diocese had doubled its strength. He attributes much of this prosperity to the able and devoted clergymen in the diocese. He submitted a report of the third decennial conference of bishops of the Anglican Communion, held last year, at Lambeth, which was attended by Bishop Rulison. He paid a tribute to the prominent churchmen who have died dur-ing the year, and dwelled at length on diocesan missions. He says :

"Whatever be the organizations under which we act, we all agree that a more carnest missionary spirit is needed, and that larger contributions from more numerous givers are required for the support and extension of our work. No mechanism, however ingenious or churchly, will suffice without willing hearts and expert hands to put and keep it in motion."

The bishop gave his views on the temperance question at great length. He reviewed the efforts made in this direction by moral sussion and total abstinence, and

"It saved many, but not all. The zealous were disappointed, their ardor cooled, and that dispensation passed away, and the overflowing scourge still swept over the land." Of high license, he said: "This system has magated the evil in places where the law has been vigorously exeoxed, while in others the flood gates of in temperance—the magistrates being in connivance with the dramsellers, and the majority of the people being tolerant of their unfaithfulness are set wide open, and drunkenness and crime run riot and defy restrictions. Now it is proposed to put an end to all evasions by prohibiting the manufacture and sale of spiritous liquors."

or prohibitory law will be effectual where the common voice of the people does not demand its execution. The adoption of this proposed amendment, be it wise or unwise, will prove of no avail if it be carried by a bare majority. The vituperative language which is bandled on either side of this glowing controversy should not be used. Multitudes of men whose conciences are equally alive to duty will vote on opposite sides of this question. Let us not accuse falsely, but each and all act to our sober judgment in the fear of God. No man can be too outspoken on the evils of intemperance nor inveigh too strongly against the instrumentalities by which they are perpetuated. There is a common sentiment on that point, which is extending every day and will soon become The doom of the low dram shop and the brilliant saloon is determined, and no sober man now stands up to maintain that the greatest good of the greatest number demands that they be sustained and protected. They will be suppressed in due time. Good men differ now only as to

the best and most efficient method." At this morning's session of Central Pennsylvania Episcopal convention par-ishes in 27 counties of this state were represented by delegates, either clerical or lay. Holy communion was celebrated, after which business relating to the support of the diocesan missions and the church educational institutions and societies was

transacted. This afternoon, in continuing his address, Bishop Howe spoke feelingly of the Johnstown disaster. He also made a strong appeal for funds to complete memorial church of "The Prince of Peace," on Gettysburg battlefield, as a symbol of the reunited country, and recommended that a system of life insurance be established in all parishes for the benefit of pastors.

The Whitely Binder and Mower Takes the Lead.—It Is the Favorite Among Machine Men and Farmers.

The Whitely Binder, represented by Bucher & Keller, of Littiz, yesterday tested their binder in green wheat on the farm of Mr. Longenecker, near Lititz. They invited competition, and the only party accepting the challenge was the Wood binder. After thoroughly testing both machines the undersigned farmers and general

public, who witnessed the trial, arrived at the following conclusion, viz:
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### Peaths.

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#### Markets.

Philadelphia Produce Market.
Philadelphia, June 12. Noon-Flour dull;
cenn's supers, 2 3762 75; extra, 2 3763 37;
unity, 4 0864 25; roller, 4 1084 75; patent, PHILADELPHIA, June 12. Noon-Flour dull; Penn's supers, 2 37:22 75; estrs, 2 87:23 37; Inmity, 4 008:4 25; roller, 4 108:4 75; patent, 44 75:50 25.
Wheat stendy; No. 2 Red 90; No. 1 Penn's Red 99:.
Corn dull; No. 2, 426:4224c.
Outs dull; No. 2 White 33:63334c.; No. 2 mixed 31.
Bran, steady; Winter 14 008:15 00.
Baled hay weak; 12 008:16 00 as to quality; timothy 12 008:16 00 for choice; mixed, 11:213:99; baled rye straw \$15:615 25.
Butter dull; Penn's firsts 154.
Eggs steady; Penn's firsts 154.
Cheese, steady; part skims 96:7; full skims 16:154.
Petroleum dull; refined in bbls 5 80.
Potatoes steady; \$1:50 to \$6 00 per bbl for new crop.

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Live Stock Markets.
CHICAGO, June II.—Receipts, 10,500 shipments 3,500; market easier; beeves, \$1,2564,55; steers, \$3,006-4,30; stockers and feeders, \$2,2563,75; cows, butchers and mixed, \$1,7063,25; Texas cattle, \$1,806-4,00.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 5,000; market strong; mixed, \$1,3566-4,50; light, \$4,566-4,65; skips, \$3,666-4,30.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 10,000; market steady; natives, \$3,006-4,30; Western shorn \$1,506-4,25; Texans, \$3,006-4,00; lambs, \$1,50 to \$1,25.

In conclusion, he said: "No restrictive 51 0593 25; Februs, Cattle Receipts, 600; ship-ments, 500; market dull. Hogs - Receipts, 1900; shipments, 2100, market dull; all grades, \$4 4064 50; no hogs shipped to New York to-day. Sheep - Receipts, 5,200; shipments, 6000; mar-ket steav; prime, \$4 2564 40; fair to good, \$3 755, 440; common, \$2 5963 50; lambs, \$857.

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J. H. RATHFON, jest286R

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY C Keller and wife, of Lancaster city, Lancaster county. Henry C Keller and wife, of the city of Lancaster, having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated April 5, 1889, assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Henry C. Keller, they therefore give notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to

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At early dawn, Saturday, Children's Russet Oxfords were plentiful here—sufficient for the needs of the day, at least, we thought. Calls were frequent—greater than anticipated. Before evening lines were broken—many sizes sold out entirely. Replenished again to-day. We've every length you'll call for. Here you'll find, too, an excellent Curacoa Kid Oxford, warranted hand-sewed, at \$1.25, That's reasonable, isn't it? Have spring beels, best leather counters and soles. Fine, fit splendidly, very dressy. Another kind sells at \$1.00; stylish and Another kind sells at \$1.00; stylish and attractive and goes not begging for buyers. Not many like it in town. And still another at 75c; that's not to cheap to be good; pretty, fits well, sells rapidly. Patent Leather Oxfords for children, sizes 8 to 101, at \$1.00; never sold for less than \$1.15 to \$1.25; nice, bright and stylish looking; not often made better for wear at any price. Chilmade better for wear at any price. Children's sizes, 2 to 5 and 5 to 74, in Black Kid and Russet Oxfords-lowest to me dium grades, at prices surprisingly low. Infants' Ankle Ties in American and French Kids and Patent Leathers. Pleasing in shape; cool and comforta-ble. Have many mother admirers. Infants' Russet Oxfords and Shoes at 35c. and 40c. Why not let the babe be fash-ionable? Russets are "the rage, " you

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