# The Lancaster Intelligencer

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## AN ORDINANCE FRAMED.

### THE PRIVILEGES COUNCILS ARE ASKED TO GIVE ELECTRIC RAILWAY PEOPLE.

A Message From Mayor Edgerley and an Opinion By Solicitor Brown On the Action Three Weeks Ago.

A special meeting of select and common councils was held on Wednesday evening. The object of the meeting was to consider the veto by the mayor of the resolution granting permission to the New York syndicate to operate an electric railway, and for the purpose of acting on an ordinance giving the above named syndicate the use of the city's streets for an electric railway under certain restrictions.

In select council there were present Messrs. Everts, Erisman, Riddle, Rohrer, Schum, Stormfeltz, Wise and Long, president.

The following message from the mayor, with accompanying opinion of the city solicitor, was presented by Mr. Schum:

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

*To the Honorable, the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster.*

GENTLEMEN: I herewith transmit without my approval the resolution adopted at your last stated meeting, December 4, 1889, relative to the electric motive power street railway cars

Believing that the city interests should at all times be considered paramount to all others, and that the powers and privileges embodied in said resolution could only be granted by ordinance, I deemed it advisable before taking any action in the matter to ask that a written opinion be given by the city solicitor that would define the construction and obligations of the law governing the deliberations of the legislative branch of the municipality.

The opinion which is hereto annexed sets forth so clearly the duties and powers of councils to enact by ordinance and resolution that comment from me at this time is not necessary to show that the resolution referred to could not legally convey the rights intended to be granted.

The great interest manifested on the part of our citizens in the proposed electric street railway demonstrates most conclusively that it is the imperative duty of councils to exact such terms as would satisfy public demand and that no franchise of the city should be given away without the most careful consideration.

Therefore, with due deference to your honorable body, I most respectfully return the resolution without my approval.

Yours very respectfully,
EDWARD EDGERLEY,
Mayor.

THE CITY SOLICITOR'S OPINION.

*To Hon. Edward Edgerley, Mayor of Lancaster City.*

DEAR SIR: In compliance with your request for a written opinion from me concerning the effect of the resolution of councils of December 4, 1889, giving to Sumner T. Dunham, his associates and assigns, the right to operate motor street cars and erect and maintain poles, &c., and to erect the poles to carry wires which connect the electric current to the cars, along the route of the Lancaster city and East End railways, I respectfully submit the following: Under the act of 1887, Sec. 17, the legislative powers of the city of Lancaster are vested in the select and common councils who shall have full power and authority to make, ordain, constitute and establish such and so many laws, ordinances and regulations as they shall deem necessary to promote and preserve the peace, good order, health, benefit and convenient government of the city, subject to the approval of the mayor.

Section 20 of the same act provides that it shall not be necessary for any order or resolution of either branch, or to which the concurrence of both branches of the council may be required to be presented to the mayor for his approval, but the same shall be binding for all purposes. * *

The apparent contradiction by the fact that section 20 refers entirely to the business and routine work of the two branches of council either separately or concurrently, it is not the intention that any legislative acts can be done by resolution or order of councils without the approval of the mayor. Among the rules for regulating the intercourse and business between select and common councils No. 11 reads as follows: "All matters within the sphere of the authority of councils which shall affect the citizens at large and with which they ought necessarily to be acquainted must be enacted by ordinance. But matters merely respecting the duties of the city officers or other objects of a particular nature, may be authorized by resolution." This rule clearly defines what councils may transact by ordinance and what by resolution and harmonize with the construction given to section 20 of the act of 1867.

The granting of the powers by a municipal body to a railway company to erect poles along the streets is such a matter affecting the citizens at large as should require an ordinance. In all the cases cited in Dillon on municipal corporations, where a railroad company, under the general statutes of a state, was authorized to construct and operate its road upon the streets of an incorporated city "with the assent of the corporate authorities," the consent was given by an ordinance in every instance and not by resolution. I therefore conclude that the only legal and proper way for councils to vote to a corporation the powers and privileges embraced in the said resolution of December 4, 1887, is by an ordinance. For if the word ordinance in the charter of the city embraces such matters as this and the same affect as given in a resolution not presented to the mayor as to an ordinance, the law that requires ordinances to be submitted to the mayor for his approval is of no force at all because it allows its substantial purpose to be defeated by giving to resolutions the form of ordinances.

Yours respectfully,
W. T. BROWN, City Solicitor.

In select council no action was taken on the mayor's veto, which sustains the mayor in the position he has taken.

Mr. Riddle presented an ordinance granting the use of the streets to Sumner T. Dunham, his associates and assigns for an electric railway.

Mr. Riddle said the ordinance had been prepared with great care, after consultation with the city solicitor. It was not his intention nor that of any member to take issue with the solicitor in the position he has taken. This ordinance he would like to have referred to the street committee so that it could be considered, and if deemed advisable to have it reported favorably before adjournment.

Following is the ordinance:

THE FULL TEXT OF THE ORDINANCE.

An ordinance giving and granting to Sumner T. Dunham, his associates and assigns, the privilege and right to operate street cars and erect and maintain poles on the streets of the City of Lancaster, along the line of the Lancaster City Street Railway Line and the East End Railway Company:

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, that for the purpose of introducing electricity as the motive power of the Lancaster City Street Railway Company and the East End Railway Company, Sumner T. Dunham, his associates and assigns shall have the right to operate motor street cars and erect and maintain poles on both sides of each street along the route of said railways, at such points as the engineer in charge of the said construction of said street railways and the street committee of city councils may deem necessary, and to connect the poles on opposite sides of the streets so as to carry the wires which connect the electric current to the cars.

Provided said wires shall be maintained at the height of not less than eighteen feet above the grade or surface of the street or streets, and all of the work in locating and erecting said poles and wires shall be subject to the approval of the street committee of city councils.

And provided further the City of Lancaster shall have the right to the poles to support and convey the city wires as the city of Lancaster may now or hereafter desire to operate, said wires to be erected so as not to interfere with the operation of said railway.

And provided further that all poles shall be of wood, uniform in height and thickness as near as possible and to be painted of a color approved by the street committee of city councils.

Section 2. That whenever the city of Lancaster shall hereafter pave or macadamize any street or streets along the line of said street railway companies, with asphalt blocks, Belgian blocks, asphalt sheeting, or broken stone, the said street railway companies, their successors or assigns shall at the same time pave and macadamize the street occupied by the railways, that is to say, between the tracks of said railways, with the same kind of blocks, or material with which the city of Lancaster paves or macadamizes the said street or streets, and if the said railway companies, their successor or assigns, shall neglect or refuse to do the said work, then the city of Lancaster shall do the same and recover the cost and expense thereof from the said railway companies.

Section 3. That the said street railway companies, or Sumner T. Dunham, his associates or assigns, in consideration of the franchise hereby granted shall pay to the treasurer of the city of Lancaster on or before the first day of June, 1890, and annually thereafter the sum of fifty cents on each and every pole which may be erected and maintained by them within the city limits, and the further sum of five dollars for each and every car which said railway companies may use and operate.

Section 4. That the said street railway companies operated by Sumner T. Dunham, his associates and assigns shall be subject to all the provisions of an ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance Regulating Passenger Railway Companies in the City of Lancaster," approved March 3, 1887.

Section 5. That the railway companies shall be required to run their cars at intervals at not less than from 10 to 12 minutes during business hours and that the rate of speed shall not exceed seven miles per hour in the business parts of the city.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall not go into effect or be of any force until the said Sumner T. Dunham or his assigns shall within 30 days of the passage thereof accept the provisions of the same in writing and file it in the office of the city solicitor.

The ordinance regulating city passenger railways, adopted in October, 1886, was read, so that the members would understand that the proposed electric railway would be governed by that ordinance in addition to the one introduced last evening.

The street committee retired and after a short deliberation reported the ordinance favorably. It will be printed and acted upon at the January meetings of councils.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The following members of common council were present: Altick, Bartholomew, Baumgardner, Bertzfield, Bitner, Brinton, Cummings, Cressbuch, Dinan, Eager, Eberman, Frantz, Fresh, Fritsch, Herr, Kreider, McLaughlin, Sing, Underwood, Young, Zook, Beard, president.

President Beard stated the object of the meeting. The message of the mayor vetoing the ordinance passed at the last meeting of councils, and the opinion of the city solicitor were read.

### A SLIGHT FIRE.

Caused By a Lace Curtain Igniting From a Gas Jet.

The fire which brought the department out and gave them a run through the muddy streets, about six o'clock last evening, was at the house of S. R. Moss, the cigar manufacturer, who resides at No. 709 North Duke street. The alarm was sounded from box 46, at Duke and Frederick streets, and the firemen were not slow in responding. The fire was in the sitting room which is in the front part of the house, on the second story. There are three windows in the room and at each there is, or was, a lace curtain. One of these caught fire from the gas jet. The only persons in the room were Lester, Mr. Moss' son, aged 7 years, and Albert, his little brother. They began yelling "fire" and Miss Tillie Ryder, a visitor in the family, who was in the next room, ran over. Mrs. Moss and the domestic who were down stairs quickly ran up and the former pulled the curtain down. By this time T. C. Wiley, a neighbor, had arrived and he threw what was left of the burning curtain out of the window. The fire was extinguished with buckets of water but not until the blinds, carpet &c., were pretty badly burned. Mrs. Moss had her hands terribly burned in tearing down the curtains.

### St. Joseph's Church Fair.

The fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church is receiving the liberal patronage of the citizens of Lancaster. The attendance on Wednesday evening was larger than on any evening since the opening. The following articles have been chanced off since Tuesday evening:

Fancy cake, James B. Best; hand-painted plate, Theresa Buergir; legend of All Saints, Barbara Schmidt; handsome clock, Michael Dussel; piece of muslin, Mrs. Yeager; plush cushion, Elsie Latimer; table cloth, E. C. Reichwein; Blessed Virgin picture, M. Meg; bride, F. H. Conelan; ornamental fan, B. Schuerenbrand; Indian girl, S. Clay Miller; a smile, P. Epple; piece of muslin, A. J. Ganse.

On the altar table: Set of dishes, H. Draude; cushion, Ellen C. Dorwart; lambrequin, Mrs. F. Darencamp; counterpane, John Lutz; bird cage, Margaret Kloss; bedspread, A. M. Kauffman.

St. John's table: Set of dishes, Tillie Fritz; piece of carpet, M. S. Matter; picture of Aloysus, Philip Finger; shirt, A. S. Ryan; carriage cover, Geo. H. Brown; door stone, Victoria Diehl.

Sodality table: Clock, Mary Scheid; banner, Mrs. H. Draude; pillow shams, Emma Palmer.

Sisters' table: Prayer book, Mrs. Balzer; parlor tidy, Sister Arcander; water set, Henry White.

This afternoon was children's day and the pupils of the St. Joseph's parochial school visited the fair. This evening the Knights of St. John will attend the fair in full uniform.

The steer to be chanced off is on exhibition in an apartment in the rear of the hall.

### THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB.

It Scores Big Hits in Lebanon and Reading, Pleasing Everybody.

The students of Franklin and Marshall college seem to be just as successful with their glee club as they were with the foot ball team. On Tuesday evening they appeared in Lebanon to a large audience with great success and after the entertainment serenaded Mr. and Mrs. John Weimer.

They appeared in Reading last evening to a large and enthusiastic audience, as the alumni of the college residing there had worked like Trojans to make the affair a success, which they did. The students sang twenty-two songs altogether, so frequent were the encores. Mr. Greenawalt's solo was followed by four encores, and Messrs. Krebs and Irvine were roundly applauded. The boys are doing splendid work, and they are letting the world know that Lancaster has a good college. They returned to Lancaster in their own special car.

The Reading *Times* of this morning says: "A pleased audience assembled in the Grand opera house last evening to hear the Franklin and Marshall Glee and Guitar clubs, who have been winning praise in neighboring towns and cities. The programme was made of a number of choice selections. There are many fine voices in the club, and in chorus they show good training, while their repertoire of college songs seemed inexhaustible. A remarkable feature of the evening's entertainment was that nearly every selection was encored, and every encore encored."

The club will not sing together until after the holidays, as most of the boys will go home to spend Christmas. Capt. Irvine left for his home in Bedford at 2:10 this afternoon.

### SHE TOOK PARIS GREEN.

And Died From the Effects of It Several Days Afterwards.

The funeral of an old lady who took a dose of poison with suicidal intent and died from the effects, took place at Terre Hill on Wednesday afternoon. The woman was Mrs. Barbara Good, wife of Isaac Good. She was about 65 years old, and some time ago she was injured in a fall, causing her to become slightly deranged. She imagined she ought to die, so on last Thursday she procured a lot of Paris green, which she swallowed. She was taken very sick and physicians were sent for, but the old woman refused for a time to tell what was the matter with her. Finally she admitted having taken the poison. She lingered until Sunday at 10 o'clock when she died from the terrible drug. Besides a husband she leaves two grown children.

### A Writ For Possession.

A. O. Newpher to-day issued a writ of habeas facias possesionem against Michael Yake, of Manor township. Several months ago Christian H. Rohrer entered a suit of ejectment against Yake for a tract of land. Yake did not put in an appearance to defend against the suit and judgment was entered in favor of Mr. Rohrer. Yake still refuses to vacate the premises, and the above was then issued. The sheriff will serve this writ to-day and if neccessary must forcibly eject Yake from the premises.

## JAMES MALONE DIES.

### END OF THE BUSY CAREER OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF MARIETTA.

Father of Richard A. and Bernard E., the Prominent Contractors—A Frequent Visitor to This City.

His many friends in Lancaster were startled this morning to hear of the death of James Malone, one of the best known gentlemen in the county. It occurred at his home in Marietta about half past two o'clock and the news came here by telephone this morning. The cause of his death was heart disease, and of late he had been complaining considerably of pains in that region. His death was quite unexpected to his family as well as friends. Mr. Malone was out driving yesterday afternoon, attending to his business affairs and was in good health when he returned to his residence. He was taken sick about midnight. He was in the 82d year of his age.

Mr. Malone was born in County Cavan, Ireland, from which so many well known men came from. He landed in America in 1846 and for many years lived at Sunbury. He became engaged in the railroad contracting business and did a great deal of work in that line on different roads. He did much for the Pennsylvania company in its early history. Years ago he moved to Marietta and he has lived in retirement except for a short time when he completed a small contract with his son Bernard.

Mr. Malone was almost as well known in this city as at his home in Marietta. He often visited Lancaster, especially during the summer months, and when he did not stop with his sons usually made his headquarters at the City hotel. The old gentleman had many friends among the young as well as the old folks, and he was very popular with them. He was always full of fun and ready to take part in a joke. He was known among his intimate friends as "Major." He was a man of an immense frame. He stood about six feet high and weighed over 250 pounds. He was large and powerfully made and as old as he was was possessed of great strength and considerable activity to the end. He always enjoyed the best of health and was able to be about.

Mr. Malone was married three times and his last wife survives him. He has three children living. The oldest of these is Richard A. Malone, of this city, one of the best known contractors in the eastern part of the country, who was ten years old when his father came from Ireland. He was in Philadelphia at the time of his father's death, where he has a large contract. Bernard E. is the other son. Like Richard he followed in the footsteps of his father and is also a contractor. He resides at 437 West Orange street, but also has a contract in Philadelphia where he was when his father died. The only daughter is Mrs. S. S. Nagle, of Marietta.

Mr. Malone was a Democrat of the stiffest possible kind. He took a great deal of interest in elections, especially of those for president, and he was always ready to back his opinions with his money. He was a member of the Catholic church in Marietta.

### DALZELL IS ANGRY.

He Was Not Permitted to Name the Postmaster of His Town.

Senator Quay's candidate (McKean) has been nominated for postmaster at Pittsburg in preference to Ford, who was recommended by Dalzell, who represents Pittsburg in the House, and by Chris Magee, the Pittsburg boss. Dalzell, being asked what he thought of the appointment, said: "I have long expected the appointment to be made. Mr. Wanamaker, at my first interview with him, openly announced himself as on the side of Mr. Quay as against me. The president, conceding the force of precedent, seemed to think that even precedent could not stand against the demands of the chairman of the national committee. I think the appointment is an unfortunate one for many reasons which I do not care to particularize. Not because McKean is the man, but for other reasons. Mr. McKean has known all along that my feeling for him personally is of the kindest character, and that my fight against him involved in my honest judgment a principle for which I was morally bound to contend. Those who know me know that personally I care not at all for patronage, and that the disposition of it is the most disagreeable part of my duties.

"The appointment does not change my opinion in the least. I stand now where I stood before it was made. It is a wrong done at the dictation of a selfish and grinding bossism, which the self-respect of the people of Pennsylvania will sooner or later—I think very soon—compel them to repudiate. Every wrong brings its own fruits. This one will prove no exception to the rule."

Senator Quay is, of course, delighted with his victory over Magee, however it may widen the gulf between them. His pleasure was not marred by the attack which Dalzell made upon him in the interview above quoted. He dismissed it with a smile and the remark that he had no quarrel with Dalzell personally. The question with him, he said, was whether he should let his enemies or his friends get possession of the Pittsburg postoffice with its 300 employes. Of course, he could not sit idly by, out of respect to some alleged custom that congressmen should name the postmasters in their own towns. He denied that any such custom was recognized in the case of presidential postmasters.

John Stopp, who has been appointed postmaster of Allentown, Pa., is a brother-in-law of Chief Justice Paxson, and, it is said, owes his appointment to that fact.

The Republicans say the appointment will seriously affect the party, as Stopp was never identified with it, and never contributed by work or money to its success. He is about 44 years of age and fully competent to perform the duties of the office. He has for many years been engaged in no business, devoting his time to the management of his estate.

### INSANE FROM CHEWING TOBACCO.

A Wealthy Southerner Who Masticated Three Pounds Every Day.

After chewing upward of three pounds of tobacco every day for several years past the narcotic has finally driven Albert Robertson, a wealthy tobacco raiser of Danville, Va., to the madhouse. He arrived in New York on Tuesday with his relatives, among whom was his brother, Nathan. In the afternoon he went out with a nurse, and on returning attacked Nathan viciously.

Albert is a tall, wiry and muscular man, and seemed possessed of superhuman strength. The brother was but as a child in his hands, and his cries for help brought the doctor and the nurse. Both these, however, were knocked to the floor as quick as a thought. The maniac fought like a tiger.

The clerk in the hotel office rang his bell violently, and a couple of porters came to the rescue, but they too, bit the dust. It was not until five stalwart employes of the house had united their strength and weight that the infuriated man was subjected and held down. Meanwhile a police had been called in and an ambulance summoned. Fifteen minutes later Robertson was securely strapped in a strait-jacket and removed to Bellevue hospital. He was taken to Bloomingdale on Wednesday.

### Judge Brewer Confirmed.

The nomination of Judge Brewer to be an associate justice of the supreme court was confirmed on Wednesday by the Senate, the vote standing 52 to 11. The rules were suspended, and the secretary authorized to immediately notify the president of the action of the Senate.

### City Properties Withdrawn.

The eighteen houses offered at public sale at the Leopard hotel on Wednesday evening by Allan A. Herr were withdrawn for want of bidders. These properties still remain in Mr. Herr's hands and he offers them at private sale on easy terms and at such prices that the purchaser will receive a good interest for the money invested.

### HE WAS EXTRAVAGANT.

A Young Lawyer's Downfall—He Leaves Debts In Lebanon.

Wayne W. Wilson, who was admitted to the Lebanon county bar about a year ago, and has since been known as the "Vanderbilt" of the legal profession of Lebanon on account of having kept a span of fine horses and lived in a very extravagant manner, is now in hot water and has suddenly left the city. About a week ago an attachment was made on his team, and since that time he has been making desperate efforts to raise funds.

On Monday he was arrested on the charge of passing a spurious check, but adjusted matters temporarily, and succeeded in getting Conrad Plasterer, a farmer, to indorse his note for $1,000. Fortunately the farmer became suspicious before the note could be negotiated, and Wilson at the same time became alarmed and fled.

Wilson's mother is the widow of a well-to-do farmer at White Oak, Lancaster county, but has of late refused to assist her son on account of his extravagance. He leaves numerous unpaid bills behind him. An uncle from Lancaster county is his indorser for $1,000 on a note about maturing.

WILSON IN LANCASTER.

Wilson is well known in this city, and he is a frequent visitor here. He was here at 10 o'clock this morning, and was seen in the southeast angle of Centre Square by a gentleman who was well acquainted with him. This gentleman at that time did not know that Wilson had fled from Lebanon on account of crooked transactions.

Some days ago he called upon D. McMullen, esq., and asked him to negotiate a note for $1,000. Mr. McMullen thought there was something wrong and he declined to have anything to do with the note.

The name of the uncle referred to as the indorser of a note for $1,000 is J. Wechter, of White Oak, a brother of his mother.

An officer arrived from Lebanon this afternoon with a warrant for Wilson's arrest.

Wilson has swindled a number of people in this city by borrowing money and giving his check. These checks came back protested. Among those who were caught by Wilson was Wm. H. Snyder, of Hotel Lancaster, who is out $25, that being the amount of a check Mr. Snyder was accommodating enough to cash for him.

### RESTRICTION OF COAL MINING.

The Miners to be Put on Three-Quarter Time.

Notices have been posted at all of the Reading railroad company's collieries throughout the Schuylkill regions that, beginning with next Monday, December 23, all the miners and laborers will be put on three-quarter time, the order to continue in force until further notice, probably until early in the spring. The order will affect individual operators as well as company miners and after next Monday all the anthracite region collieries will go on three-fourths time. In Reading, where a record is kept by the company of every car as it passes through Port Richmond, it has been noticed for some time past that the coal shipments have been falling off. The notices just posted mean a falling off in the miners' income of 25 per cent. It is stated that if the coal market does not show greater improvement after the first of the year it is probable that many of the collieries will be closed down indefinitely. The coal trade has never been so dull at this season of the year, and the outlook is dreary enough. The miners are suffering now, and this news will add greatly to their discouragement. The officials in Reading say that there are vast quantities of coal stored at Port Richmond and around the mines, and probably the only thing which will brighten up things for the miners and give them steady and continuous work is a long seige of cold weather. Men at the head of labor organizations predict dreary times ahead for the miners, the majority of whom have large families. Several weeks ago Trevorton, eight miles from Shamokin, had 3,000 inhabitants, to-day it has 2,000. The North Franklin colliery, No. 2, one of the largest owned by the Philadelphia & Reading company, the only industry in the place, closed down entirely and many of the men left. Between Trevorton and Mt. Carmel there are thousands of idle men. Officials say that owing to the continued mild weather, the coal shipments have fallen off to a greater degree than during any previous season within their experience.

### PATTERSON AND KAUFMAN.

A Brilliant Home Wedding Takes Place on Wednesday Evening.

A society event that has been looked forward to for a long time, and which was celebrated with much eclat on Wednesday evening, was the marriage of Miss Julia, daughter of J. B. Kaufman, esq., and Mr. D. W. Patterson, jr., youngest son of Hon. D. W. Patterson, judge of the courts of Lancaster county. A small company, composed in the main of relatives, assembled in the parlors of the Kaufman mansion at 6 p. m. and in their presence the ceremony was solemnized by Rev. M. Hooper, of the Yeates institute. Mr. H. B. Smith, of Charleston, W. Va., was the "best man" and the bridesmaids were Misses Margaret and Laura Dock, of Harrisburg, and Miss Vinnie Kaufman and Miss Bertha Patterson, of Lancaster. From 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. a reception was held, which was very largely attended by many of the best known citizens of Lancaster together with guests from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and other parts of the state.

The house was beautifully decorated. Orchestral music enlivened the occasion and a sumptuous entertainment was served by Caterer Payne. At 8:15 the bridal couple withdrew, the wedding garments having been changed for traveling attire to take the 8:30 train for Philadelphia and New York. It was a later hour, however, before the guests dispersed and not until they had viewed and admired the magnificent display of wedding presents tendered the popular young bride, who has been a favorite in social circles here. Mr. Patterson being at present engaged in real estate operations in Charleston, W. Va., they will take up their residence there.

### Election and Installation.

At a regular meeting of Goodwin Council No. 19, Royal and Select Masters, held at Masonic hall on Wednesday evening, the following illustrious companions were duly elected officers for the ensuing Masonic year: T. I. G. master, Jacob P. Shirk; D. I. G. master, John R. Kauffman; P. C. of work, Andrew H. Hershey; treasurer, Chas. A. Heinitsh; recorder, Hugh S. Gara; trustees, Wm. A. Morton, Geo. R. Welchans, Joshua L. Lyte; representative, Joshua L. Lyte.

The thrice illustrious grand master made the following appointments: Captain of the guard, Jas. C. Wiley; marshal, John L. Martin; outside sentinel, John Hull.

The officers were installed by R. P. I. G. M. Joshua L. Lyte, assisted by P. T. I. G. M. James B. Strine.

### She is Incorrigible.

Margie Buchanan has been complained against before Alderman Halbach for being incorrigible. Harriet Wilson took the girl from the Children's Home to raise, but for some time Mrs. Wilson has been unable to control her. She wanted the home managers to take the child back, but they do not want the child. The judges will hear the girl and if the evidence warrants she will be sent to the House of Refuge.

Judges Livingston and Patterson heard the case this afternoon and committed the girl to the house of refuge. Constable Shaub will take her to Philadelphia to-morrow.

### Days of Appeal Fixed.

The county commissioners have fixed the days of appeal from county and state tax as assessed for the year 1890. The first appeals will be held on January 4th, and they will sit daily until all are disposed of. The dates fixed for the city are: First, Second, Third and Fourth wards, February 6th; Fifth and Sixth wards, February 7; Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards, February 8th. The day of appeals from water rent taxation was fixed by the water committee last evening for April 24, 1890.

## A NEGRO LYNCHED.

### HE SHOOTS DOWN A WHITE MAN AND THUS AROUSES INDIGNATION.

A Mob Compels a Jailer to Open the Prison and the Drunken Murderer Is Taken Outside and Hanged.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 19.—At 9 o'clock last night, at Owensboro, Ky., "Doc" Jones, a negro barber, while beastly drunk entered the shop of John Westerfield, white, and shot him dead. He was arrested and placed in jail. Westerfield was well thought of, and his death created a storm of indignation. At two o'clock this morning a mob of 25 appeared and battered in the doors of the jail. The sheriff resisted, but after a while gave in and handed over the keys. Jones was found in a drunken stupor in a cell, but was quickly hustled out into the court house yard and hanged to a tree, a limb of which has served the same purpose before. The mob then dispersed. The body hung until 6:30 this morning when it was cut down. The general verdict in Owensboro to-day is one of approbation.

### Objections to Morgan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Senate committee on Indian affairs had up to-day the nomination of Indian Commissioner Morgan. Father Stephen, director of the bureau of Catholic misions headquarters in this city, was present and filed written charges against Morgan of prejudice towards Catholic schools and teachers under control of the Indian bureau. The matter went over until after recess for final action.

### Johnstown a Borough.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 19.—Governor Beaver issued a charter for the new city of Johnstown to-day. It includes the boroughs of Johnstown, Grubbtown, Conemaugh, Woodvale, Prospect, Millville and Cambria, these boroughs having a population of at least 10,000.

### The War Goes Merrily On.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The work of cutting down dangerous electric wires in various parts of the city still continues and at present there is no immediate prospect of the city emerging from the gloom that prevails at night in consequence of the raid on the wires.

### Dragging the Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—A large force of men to-day continued the work of dragging the Schuylkill river in search for the body of Joseph G. Ditman, the missing banker, but without success thus far.

### Agreed to the Recess.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Senate to-day concurred in the House resolution for holiday recess from Saturday next till January 6.

### He Struck the Wrong Man.

This forenoon Samuel Flick, the well-known carpenter, was walking along East King street, when he was met by Joseph Gerlitski, a painter, who was very drunk. The latter at once proposed a fight for no reason whatever, and Mr. Flick, who is a very peaceable man, said he did not want anything of that kind. Gerlitski wanted and finally struck Flick. It was an unfortunate moment for him when he did, however, for Flick returned the blow smashing the painter a good one on the nose, which bled for some time. The belligerent man was satisfied, and he then stole away. Sam is a pugilist as well as a gunner.

### A MAD RACE FOR LIFE.

Going at Over a Mile a Minute Failed to Avert the Disaster.

A freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, drawn by two engines in front, and consisting of 22 cars of cattle, 19 cars of freight and a caboose, with an engine in the rear, broke into three sections four miles west of Walsenburg, Colorado, on Tuesday night. As the middle section was loosened from the caboose and had no brakeman on it, there began "a race for life." "The head engines ran about three miles at the rate of over a mile a minute, down a grade of 90 feet to the mile, and here the middle section with 24 cars loaded with cattle and lumber overtook them. The first engine escaped, but the second was overwhelmed in a great mass of flying wreckage, which buried the engineer and fireman beneath it, killing them instantly." Seven cars of cattle and eight cars of lumber were piled up in the wreck and nearly all of the cattle were killed or horribly mangled. William Glover, the dead engineer, leaves a wife and one child. Thomas Baker, the fireman, was a single man. W. H. Ferringer and D. Edmonson, brakemen, were severely injured.

### Victim of the Green-Eyed Monster.

The Indians at Crow Creek agency in South Dakota are very much excited over the suicide of Hard-to-Take, who killed himself by shooting. This is the first suicide that has ever taken place at the agency. Hard-to-Take and his squaw have for the past two years had frequent quarrels, the green-eyed monster being the cause of all the trouble, Hard-to-Take being insanely jealous of the attention his squaw received from the young men of the tribe. On the evening of the suicide Mrs. Hard-to-Take visited her parents, who lived at some distance from her husband's tepee, leaving her husband at home. When she retuned home from her parents her brother accompanied her and left her a short distance from her home, she going the balance of the way alone. Her husband was evidently watching, and seeing her brother's retreating form, supposed it was some one else, bitterly upbraided his wife, and walking outside, fired the fatal shot. Hard-to-Take, although the son of a prominent chief, was considered a mean Indian, and had but few friends.

### LIMITED LOCALS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company will commence the sale of holiday excursion tickets on Saturday and continue to sell them to January 1st. They are good to return until January 4th.

John Hofford was heard by Alderman Halbach this afternoon on a charge of fishing on Sunday. The prosecutor was unable to substantiate the charge he brought and the alderman dismissed the complaint.

Last evening when an alarm of fire was sounded a country woman was standing in front of the large doors in the house of Truck A. Constable Price saw her danger, as the horses would soon be out, and moved her. She went back and stood there and just as the big doors dashed open and the horses out the constable seized her, pulling her out of the way in time to prevent her from being injured.

### Property Holders Mourn Him.

Coldwater, Mich., is stirred up by the sudden disappearance of Dr. P. P. Nichols, who conducted an abstract office there. He left Saturday night for Canada or some other safe place. He leaves farmers, poor men, widows and orphans to mourn the loss of their money, estimated variously from $30,000 to $50,000.

Nichols, it is alleged, has given out false abstracts, and in some instances borrowed on paid up but undischarged mortgages. He had been trusted to place money which he appropriated to his own use. He came from Philadelphia, Pa., about 1855, was once register of deeds for Branch county, and mayor of Coldwater, and has been a church member of influence.

### Auditing the Books.

Prison Inspectors Calvin Carter, Christian Nissley and Isaac Bair, and Solicitor Gilbert, finished the auditing of the prison books to-day, for the fiscal year ending November 30.

### SUPPER AND CAMP-FIRE.

Reynolds Post Entertains the People Who Aided at the Fair.

The complimentary supper and camp-fire given by Post 405, G. A. R., in their hall last evening in recognition of the services rendered by the Woman's Relief corps, Ladies' Aid society and Sons of Veterans at the late fair, by which nearly $700 were realized for the post relief fund, was a grand success. Post Commander W. F. Hambright presided, and after prayer by Chaplain Leonard the large assembly of ladies and young men surrounded the tables which were laden with edibles of every description, including dozens of large cakes donated by the ladies.

After all present had done ample justice to the viands, Chairman Hambright opened the camp-fire with an address of welcome, which was followed by selections on the piano by Miss Annie Shaub and Miss Mary Weigand; after which Miss Munsen recited "Sheridan's Ride," and addresses were delivered by Miss Jennie Vogan, of the Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Shaub, of the Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. John E. Schum, Mrs. Libsley, Capt. Sprecher, of the Sons of Veterans, Rev. Meninger and Comrades Dr. J. S. Smith, John Black and A. C. Leonard, of 405. Comrade J. A. E. Crawford recited "The Old Canteen," and Chairman Eisenberger, of the fair committee, in an appropriate address presented a handsome gold G. A. R. badge to Comrade G. W. Smith for having sold 400 tickets of admission to the fair. Comrade Smith received the badge in a neat speech, after which everybody joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and thus ended one of the most enjoyable affairs ever gotten up by the post.

### A SUCCESSFUL HUNT.

The Lovers of the Chase Turn Out at Rutter's Gap Hotel.

Although the weather was about as bad on Wednesday afternoon as could well be imagined, the crowd in attendance at the fox chase at Jacob R. Rutter's hotel at Gap was large. There was every indication of rain. The air was damp and foggy and the roads and fields were soft, but none of these deterred the hunters from turning out. There were several reasons for this and two of them were that this was the first big hunt in the eastern end, the home of the hunters, and Mr. Rutter himself is a popular hunter. Among the well known followers of the hounds who were present were the following: Henry Skiles, of Mount Vernon; Joseph Roop, Kirkwood; Abraham Roop, Andrews Bridge; John Bair, Sadsburyville; Jacob Bair, Williamstown, and his son Jacob; Shaeffer Worst, Spring Garden; T. K. Sweigert, White Horse; William Hammond and Diller Hammond, Swan; Milt Elmer, Kinzers; Byron Doutrich, Williamstown; Frank Seldomridge, Lancaster; Amos Hess and others.

One of the big features of the chase in that part of the county is the excellent dinner served, and Mr. Rutter always sets out one that would make a hunter or anybody else hungry. That of yesterday was one of the good old kind. All the delicacies of the season were served in the best of style and it began shortly before two o'clock, lasting for over an hour.

In the neighborhood of three o'clock the fox was dropped in the field just north of the hotel by Jacob Bair, jr., of Williamstown. Reynard took a course almost directly north, going towards the Welsh mountain, and the people at the hotel had a good view of him from the back porch for a long time. Sometime afterwards a pack of forty dogs were put upon the trail and their lively "tongueing" excited the hunters, who were soon in their saddles and after the fox. The animal was given a good chase, but he managed to elude his pursuers and get away. The chase was a great success in every particular and reflected much credit upon Mr. Rutter and his able assistants.

The news received in this city to-day from the fox chase shows that the animal was holed by the hunters on the Welsh mountains last evening, and he managed to escape death. The hunters who reached the hole were B. Skiles, Milton Elmer, Jacob Bair and Baily Worst. The fox crossed the Pequea creek from Buckwalter's farm. He ran thence to Springville and was holed in Pitsicorn Rock. After the hunt the men who followed the fox to the hole returned to Rutter's and had a good time.

### BISHOP HOWE'S LABORS.

He Will Still Perform Episcopal Duties in Berks County.

Bishop Howe, who has assigned to Assistant Bishop Rulison, residing in Bethlehem, the active administration of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, will continue performing ministerial labors in near-by places. He stated that he felt that the time would come when he would be unable to actively engage in church work, but that he will continue to perform episcopal duties in the little circle of Berks county and vicinity. Bishop Howe, although over 80 years of age, is well preserved, enjoys good health, attends to a vast amount of correspondence, and in the performance of the duties of his office was a great traveler. His jurisdiction embraced about thirty counties, covering 2,400 square miles, and for many years after his election in 1871 he traveled over 6,000 miles every year in visiting all the different parishes. Bishop Howe has now been nearly fifty-five years in the ministry, and is one of the senior bishops of the Episcopal church in this country.

### Proposed Monument to Dr. E. E Higbee.

M. G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of Huntingdon county's schools, is earnestly advocating the erection upon the capitol grounds at Harrisburg of a suitable monument to the late Dr. E. E. Higbee by the school children of Pennsylvania. He thinks a fund for that puprose can be easily and quickly raised if each pupil will contribute at least one cent, and he wants Huntingdon county to be the first to move in the matter. He has addressed the teachers of the county suggesting that they each pledge at least as many cents as they have pupils enrolled and that the last Friday in February next be set apart as a memorial day in the schools for the holding of appropriate exercises and collecting the proposed fund. He believes that every county in the state will follow the example.

### "Herminie" to Small Business.

At Fulton opera house last evening the play of "Herminie" was presented to a little over a half an audience, under the auspices of the degree team of Herschel Lodge of Odd Fellows. The play is of the time of the Franco-Prussian war. The leading characters are those of *Paul Durand*, first a sergeant and afterwards a general, and *Herminie* impersonated respectively by William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry. They are a capable, painstaking pair of artists, who have appeared here often. Their support is good and Miss Dolly Kline as *Estelle Duval* was very cute. A feature of the performance was the illuminated drop act between the first and second and third acts.

### Dr. Davis Attends a Cremation.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The body of Wm. Schnauffer, sr., whose death occurred November 19, was cremated at Loudon Park on Wednesday. In accordance with the wishes of the family of the deceased the cremation was private, no one being present except Dr. M. L. Davis, of Lancaster, Pa., who superintended the construction of the crematory, and the attendant of Loudon Park. The body was rapidly reduced to ashes.

### They Will Have Their Cider.

Nathaniel P. Moore, an old farmer of Vienna, Maine, was tried for cider selling on Wednesday. A sheriff testified to searching the premises and finding cider. Almon Gordon testified that he purchased a jug of cider from Moore, but he now swears it was vinegar