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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1890.

THE MAYOR AND HEADS OF DE-

PARTMENTS INSTALLED.

EFFECT AN ORGANIZATION. ULCILS

All the Republican Caucus Nominees Are Elected.

MAYOR CLARK'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS. HIS SUCCESTIONS FOR IFHE IMPROVEMENT

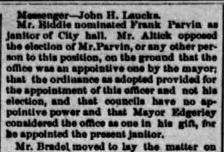
OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Reformation in the Manner of Building Streets Advocated - A Plan For Correcting the Inequalities of Assessmont-A Board of Health Necossary. A Plea For Larger Water Mains In the Sections Deprived of Sufficient Supply - The Taxation of Transient ferchants Recommended - Councils Refuse to Confirm the Constables and the Mayor Appoints the Usual Numbar of Patrolmen - Frank Parvin Is Elected City Hall Janitor.

The first Monday of April is the time fixel by law for the organization of city councils, the election of city officers and the inanguration of the mayor.

The hour for the meeting of councils was 0 o'clock, but long before that time the vicinity of City hall presented an animated appearance, made so by the candidates for appointment on the police force buttonholing their friends to say a word to

Mayor Clark for them. Select council was called to order by Clerk Barr and Mr. Erisman was elected



the table. Mr. Frantz took the position that the office was an elective one, the convention so de-cided and Mr. Parvin was elected.

Mr. Frants offered a resolution returning thanks to Mayor Edgerley for the faithful manner in which he had discharged his duties as mayor for the past two years. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Cummings moved that the conven tion proceed to select places of deposit for the city's fund.

Mr. Frantz held that this was one of the features of the municipal bill declared un-constitutional, and he did not believe that any action of councils was binding upon the treasurer.

Mr. Riddle argued that if banks were elected for the treasurer, and one of them should fail, the treasurer's bondsme would be relieved.

Mr. Cummings withdrew his motion and ne further action was taken by councils. The convention adjourned to most at 11:45 to prepare for the insuguration of the mayor.

INAUQURATION OF THE MAYOR.

Councils reassembled in joint convention for the inauguration of the mayor. After President Long had called the convention to order the election returns of the last city election were read, showing the election of Robert Clark as mayor.

Messrs, Riddle and Boardman were appointed as a committee to escort Mayorelect Clark to the convention. This com-mittee returned with Mayor Edgerley and the mayor-elect, and the oath of office was administered to the new mayor by Presi-

councils for better piking material may be followed by good results. An inspection of Prince street, between German and Conestoga, will show that this square is kept in exceptionally good con-dition. That circumstance is largely due to the fact that the city has here been aided, both in maintenance and construction, by the liberality and intelligent direction of a private citizen, Mr. S. S. Spencer. That experience might be profitably used by the street authorities to aid them in secur-ing more satisfactory results in other parts of the city. A turnpike road, well built in the first instance, and diligently kept in repair, ought to afford a fairly good street wherever the use is not extraordinarly severe.

wherever the use is not extraordinary great and well deserved complaint exists that some portions of the city have long been deprived of a fair share of street ex-ance should not continue; and it is earn-estly recommended that councils adopt some system of dividing the appropriations for street purposes so that each of the four quarters of the city receive a fair share, at least proportionate to the amount of tax it bears.

With the extension of street railways, application of new motive power and the exclusive occupancy of many additional thoroughfares by private corporations, the necessity will increase for councils to icelousy guard every new grant of power. The courts of the common wealth have been very pronounced in declaring the authority of a manicipality to regulate by reasonable ordinance the manner in which railway companies shall occupy and use its streets. All public improvements and new con-veniences ought to be eagerly welcomed, and corporate enterprise should not be structions and restrictions; but the custo-dians of public rights must not lightly surrender them to schemes of private pro-fit.

surrender them to schemes of private pro-fit. Second to no other concern of efficient elty government is a cheap, abundant and pure water supply. Decided advances in this direction have been made during the last few years in the erection of the new pumping station, the enlarged supply main, and the drainage of the northeastern part of the city. The relief of the water con-sumers from the muddy condition of the supply, which has been so frequent of inte, must have early attention, and some system of filtration is a not unrea-sonable demand from the long suffer-ing tax-payers. Within the near future, too, means must be found to give the water renters on the highest ground within the eity limits a more certain flow of water. For the present, and pending the settle-ment of the question of new reservoirs, an emlargement of the mains in some of the outer parts of the dity can be profitably ventured upon. A liberal expenditure in this direction will be a wise one. Experi-ence has abundantly proved that there is always a quick return to the city treasury from well-considered improvements in the water supply. It can only be by sample storage capacity and abundant facilities of supplying water that we can hope to offer manufacturers seeking location for new in-dustries the inducements which other cities hol out to them.

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hold out to them. The sewerage system of the city, which has always been greatly superior to that of Lancaster's rank, should be steadily main-tained and gradually extended. It stands closely related to the sanitary conditions of the city. A board of health is a public necessity generally demanded, and I ven-ture to urge upon councils liberal appro-priations for its immediate establishment and continued maintenance.

and continued maintenance. The streads and alleys in most parts of the city are well lighted. Gradually the old-fashiored gasoline lamps have been superseded by gis and electric lights, and modern methods of general out-door light-ing must soon provide a complete system of illuminating even the alleys and re; moter parts of the city. There is no better protection from crime, and no surer safe-guard to person and property, than a copious supply of light. Whether the city is not paying too dearly for what it receives, and the suggestion of applying the valuable power at the old water works to an electric plant, are considerations well the valuable power at the old water works to an electric plant, are considerations well worthy the serious attention of councils. Immediately upon the organization of the police force, regulations governing its members will be communicated to them, and every appointee takes his place with the distinct understanding that neglect of duty or violation of orders, or any gross misconduct as a man or an officer, will be followed by his immediate dismissal. For the purpose of police duty the present difollowed by his immediate dismissal. For the purpose of police duty the present di-visions of wards will not be regarded; it is manifestly unfair to expect some officers to patrol the large territory of such wards as the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, while others are confined to the few blocks in small wards like the First and Third. The duties and districts of the pa-trolmen will be so assigned as more evenly trolmen will be so assigned as more evenly to divide the labor of the officers and mor to divide the labor of the oncers and more generally to afford protection to the citi-zons of every section. Policemen will be expected to enforce law and order and to take cognizance of all breaches of the peace and violations of the laws and erdinances ; they will not be required, however, to turn themselves into spies and informers, nor to cooperate with disreputable agencies in the employment of dishonable means, even to prosecute offenders. The increase in the pay of patroimen from \$50 to \$60 per month was made with the understanding that was made with the understanding that some of the perquisities formerly enjoyed by the city police were to be cut off; and that the serving of subpœnas, pursuit of criminals outside the city, and like con-cerns spt to divert them from their ordi-nary duties, should be left to the constables alceled in the service words. Under the elected in the several wards. Under the incoming administration the police officers, on or off duty, will be expected to be at the exclusive and constant service of the city which employs and pays them. All fees earned by them must be turned into the city treasury, as was intended by the or-

Fifth ward, Henry Lehr, Valentine Hoffsan. Sixth ward, John Samson, Dan'l Glass. Seventh ward, Heister Messenkop, Wm. Eighth ward, Harry Gardner John

Ninth ward, Jacob Boas, Geo. Myers.

Ninth ward, Jacob Boas, Goo. Myers. I appoint and respectfully request the ap-proval by the select council of the follow-ing persons as members of the police force: Chief, Geo. M. Borger. Sergeants, Charles E. Broome and Frank Fritach. Policemen : First ward, William Scheu-unbrand.

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Poiteomen : First ward, William Scheu-renbrand.
Second ward, George W. Snyder.
Third ward, Frank Hegener.
Fourth ward, Charles Ebler.
Fith ward, O. B. Shertser.
Sixth ward, Fred. Elseman.
Beventh ward, William Dorwart.
Eighth ward, James Burns.
By the provision of the city charter it is
divected that the mayor shall nominate and
by and with the advice and constables and watchmen of the city, and that the mayor shall nominate and
by and with the advice and constables from the elsect council appoint the constables and watchmen of the city, and that the mayor shall select the said constables from the nine ward constables elected in their respective wards, and a like provision, making the constables a part of the police force, is contained in the ordinance of January 2, 1986, and the resolution of June 5, 1874.
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First ward, Allen G. Pyle.
Kend ward, Thos. H. Faust.
Fourth ward, John Meeringer.
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This ward, John Meeringer.
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Very respectfully, ROBERT CLARK,

nuisances and other objects of public con-cern that come to their notice. 5. Officers on duty must wear their uni-form and display their badge, except with special permission, and must give their name and number upon application. 6. All fees and costs carned or drawn by members of the force shall be paid at once into the eity treasury. 7. The chief of police will be expected to carry these orders into effect, to make regulations for the station house and to onforce discipline.

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AT THE STATION HOUSE.

The Old Officers Leaving and the New Ones Going In.

Ones Going Ia. This morning there was but one lodger in the station house for the mayor, and ho was discharged, so that no hearing was held. The station house presented a rather lonely appearance. The majority of the old pollcemen were about at intervals du -ing the forencon, but not more than a couple of them wore uniforms. They had all given up the ides of being officers any longer and - they merely dropped in to say good-bye and turn in their badges, keys, whistles, de, that belonged to the eity. These were kept by the chief of police, who remained on duty until his successor took posseson duty until his successor took posses-sion at 1 o'clock. While some of the old police officers have

shready secured good positions, there are others who have no idea what they will do in the future. They have all been preparing themselves for the change of to-day and at the roll call on Saturday evening Officer Boas made a pleasant little speech in which he told the boys of his future plans and advised all to keep cool and let their hair grow.

Chief Smeltz retired from the police de-partment to take charge of the streets and the INTELLIGENCER wishes him, as well as the other retiring officers, lots of luck. The chief has always been kind and courteous to the newspaper men. Nothing seemed too much trouble for him to do in order to assist the reporters, and he has made one of the best of officers. The members of the old police force, taking them as a whole, were a good joily crowd of men and they will probably be able to secure situations without much trouble.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

After the police officers had been con-firmed by select council the new chief and the first nine men went to the station house where they appeared in brand new uni-torms, with blue single-breasted frock coats, and the latest style white helmet hats. Ex-chief Smeltz received them in a very cordial manner, and the men then tormed in line and marched to the mayor's office, where Mayor Clark was in posses-They were all sworn in and at once ajon. went on duty. The chief and sergeants of police will have clothing like the patrolmen, but will have caps instead of hats.

The mayor has appointed William But-ler, a colored man, turnkey at the station house, and he will be uniformed in a style much like the police officers. The market master will be Henry Schmitt, who has been secretary of the Mænnerchor. He will also be uniformed.

A Fine Dinner.

After the council meeting had adjourned, shortly before one o'clock, the members of both branches, with a number of invited guests, were invited to Cormeny's Central hotel, where they were given an elegant set out by the new city officials. A large table had been spread and at one end sat Mayor Clark, while big, good-natured Clerk of

TOO MANY WATCHES And Too Little Cash Made Trouble For

Intelligender

a Club Company. On Saturday suit was brought in Phila-delphia against the Keystone Watch Club company, of that city, to recover \$14,735.20, loaned on fifteen notes. Of these notes thirteen aggregating \$34,195 are held by the Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, the Farmers' National bank of Lancaster, and two amounting to \$10,243.20 are held by the Diamond State Loan company of Wilmington, Delaware. The bank and the loan company sue for these notes, and the Farmers' bank also sues the Keystone Standard Watch company, of Lancaster, as endorsers on fourteen of these fifteen notes to the amount of (\$35,395, The Diamond State Loan company also sued Atkinon Bros., dealers in watches, as security

on two notes for \$10,253.20. The Farmers' bank also sued Atkinson Bros. for \$24,010 as security on eight of the thirteen notes aggregating \$35,155. The Atkinsons now own the controlling interest in the watch

factory in this city. The stock holders of the Club company are mostly Philadelphians, and Dr. W. H. Pancoast is president. Officials of the Farmers' bank were seen

this morning by an INTELLIGENCER re-porter and said that they expected to re-cover the full amount of the loans.

The Lancaster company made the works of watches. The cases were made in New-ark, N. J. After starting up the plant several years ago it became necessary to find a market for the product of the new factory and the club company idea was started. The plan was to sell watches in clubs on the installment plan. After a club is formed each member contributes a certain sum. When it is sufficient to pay for a watch the members of the club draw lots for the first watch. Each keeps on paying his weekly assessment until all are supplied with watches, possession of each watch being given in turn by lot. The last man does not get his watch until he has paid his full not get his watch that he has paid while the assessment for his timepiece while the others come into possession of them before their full assessments are paid. Agencies have been established, with Philadelphia as the headquarters, in nearly

every city in the country from Maine to California. On the basis of sales the business is said to have Leen very profitable. The manufacturing company, however, did not shut down, and the Club company has had a surplus of unconvertible stock on hand and has been unable to meet its notes. The amount of stock now in the Club company's possession in Philadelphia or their agencies in nearly every leading city of the United States amounts to \$350,000, and it is said that if it was sold at its actual value would not only pay the liabilities in full, but would also pay the stockholders in full.

THE SWORD DRAWN.

Ex-Senators Lee and Emery Opposing Boss Quay and his Candidate. Charges Against Delamater.

Charges Against Delamater. At a big public meeting held in Brad-ford, Pa., on Friday night, which was ad-dressed by ex-State Senators J. W. Lee and Lowis Emery, some very direct and dam-aging charges were made against Senator Delamater, Quay's candidate for governor. Senator Emery declared that neither he nor his friends would support Delamater if he were nominated. He declared that Delamater's nomination is practically as-sured by political trickery. Charging that Cambria county had been stolen from Hastings, he declared that Wayne had been taken from Oscorne by jugglery, and that Mentooth was to be beaten. If possible, in Pittaburg by the same means. He then proceeds boldly to charge that Delamater has over held. He said, among other

PRICE TWO CENTS

THOUSANDS STRIKE

ALL THE UNION CARPENTERS OF CHICAGO LEAVE THEIR TOOLS.

They Are Fighting For Eight Hours a Day and Forty |Cents an Hour. Non-Unionists Join Them.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The carpenters' strike took place this morning, according to pro-gramme. It is estimated that between 000 and 6,000 men are out.

The carpenter work on nearly all of the large jobs has been brought to a standatill. No trouble has been reported from any uarter so far. The strike is for eight hours as a day's

work with wages at 40 cents per hour. A great many non-union men quit we out of sympathy with the union bre

A great many non-union men quit work out of sympathy with the union breakness and it was claimed that most of them would join the Carpenters' Union. "We are well organized, have plenty of money and will make a fight to the last ditch," said Secretary Howard. "Reports are coming in rapidly from all over the city and so far as we know there is not a union carpenter at work. In fact building operations have been practically stopped." Secretary Johns, of the Master Car-penters, said that so far as he could tail about all the union carpenters in the city had left their tools. and left their tools.

"We shall not attempt to at once resu work with the help of the non-union men," said he, "but will wait until our Thurs day meeting before doing anything dag

Many of the masons and bricklayers who vere at work on buildings have been com celled to lay off, because of the carpe work on various structures being at standstill.

Altogether the paralysis of build operations in Chicago is to-day at le complete.

Fatal Quarrel of Rival Lovers.

HENDERSON, Ky., April 7-This city brown into a state of excitement last en thrown into a state of excitement last eve ing over an altercation between two you men, which resulted in murder. James Wells, a 16-year-old boy, a Eugene Cornell, probably two you his senior, have been paying at tion to the same young in Last evening they met on the street in began quarrelling which meen ind began quarrelling, which soon h blows. Cornell picked up a barrel and struck Wells on the head. The drews revolver, when Cornell turned ran for his life. Wells gave chass, fired two or three times, one shot tal effect and causing Cornell's death.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Fire in Morse's livery stable, in Chica auffocated 13 horses and destroyed 15 b

tes. Lous, \$7,500. Canada offers to guarantee the on \$5,000,000 of Winnipeg & Hudson Railroad company bonds for the com tion of that railroad.

J. S. Morgan, of Drexel, Morgan & is so ill in Europe that he is not exam lo recover.

Silcott, the embezzler, was capt Portland, Oregon, according to a re St. Louis.

The annual egg-rolling festival on White House lawn was to-day enjoyed thousands of children. Mr. Payne's bill to build a ship

reported to the House. Mayor Carroll, Democrat, in his to the councils of Rochester, N. Y., lares that liquor saloons must o Sunday. Under the Republican they were not disturbed. A bill, giving Mrs. Della T. S. Pa daughter of the late Admiral Charles art and mother of Charles Stewart Pr a pension of \$50 per month, has been for ably reported to the House. The amount of the legislative, exc and judicial appropriations aggregates 864,326.





temporary chairman. Alderman Barr was | dent Long. He then read the following

elected temporary clerk. The returns of the last city election were ented, showing that the following were elected members of select council for a term of two years: First ward, Wm. McComsey: ward, Jere Rohrer ; Third ward, C. J. White ; Fourth ward, John E. Schum; Sixth ward, Wm. Riddle; Eighth ward, J. V. Wise.

The members holding over are C. S. Erisman, Fifth ward, Frank S. Everts, Seventh ward, and D. E. Long, Ninth ward. David E. Long was elected president for the ensuing year and Alderman J. K. Barr clerk. The officers elected returned thanks for the honor conferred.

The oath of office to President Long was administered by Temporary PresidentErisman, after which the members-elect took the oath of office to perform their duties with fidelity.

Mr. Riddle presented the following resotions, which were adopted :

Resolved, That the rules printed in the digest of city ordinances for 1890 for the government of the city council be and the are are hereby re-enacted for the ensuing year.

Resolved, By the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster, that the rules of intercourse between councils, printed in the digest of ordinance for 1880 and the same are hereby re-enacted for

Resolved, By select council that all nominations and removals from office, made by the mayor of the city of Lancaster to the select council, shall be referred to the select conhcil committee on executive ap pointments, and a future day shall be assigned for it to report, unless the council shall unantmously direct other wise in taking them into consideration, and the said committee shall consist of three members.

A joint resolution providing for the appointment of standing committees for the year was adopted. The only addition to the committee is that of parks, to be made up of three members from each branch.

Mr. Riddle presented the bond of Mayor elect Clark in the sum of \$15,000, with the Lancaster Trust company as security. The bond was approved, in which action common council concurred.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON BRANCH. In common council there were present Messrs. Altick, Auxer, Balz, Baumgardner, Bitner, Boardman, Braiel, Barger, Cresbaugh, Cummings, Flory, Frantz, Freeh, Fritch, Gerstley, Hambright, Heis Henry, Kautz, Kulp, Moser, Shissler, Sing, Eteinwandel, Trout and Zook.

A temporary organization was effected by the election of A. M. Frantz as presi-

Alderman Deen presented the returns of the last election, showing the above named parties and Mr. Dinan, who is absent from the city, as elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. Baumgardner was elected presiden by acclamation and Alderman David L. Deen clerk. Both returned thanks for the honor conferred, after which Presider t Baumgardner administered the oath of office to the members.

A resolution providing for an adjourned meeting on Wednesday evening, for the approval of the treasurer's bond and the transaction of other business, was adopted. Select council concurred.

IN JOINT CONVENTION.

After the transaction of the preliminary business incident to organization the members of select and common councils m. t in joint convention for the election of city officers. President Long, of select council, presided, the clerks of council acting as ecretaries.

The following were elected city officer for the ensuing year by acclamation : City Treasurer-J. Harry Rathfon. Superintendent of Water Works-E. F.

Frailey. Street Commissioner-Edwin S. Smeltz. City Solicitor-Henry Carpenter. Principal Regulator-Allan A. Herr. Assistant Regulator-Robert Albright ad Valentine Rofiman.

inaugural address: THE MESSAGE.

Mayor Clark's Communication Bearing Upon Vital Subjects.

Fellow Citizens and Members of Select and Com mon Councils: In accordance with an unvarying custom I accompany the ceremony of this occasion with a brief statement of the principles which shall govern my exercise of the du-ties of the executive office. The mayor of the city is the organ of no political party and the servant of no provide a citi the city is the organ of no political party and the servant of no special class of citi-zens. His duties comprehend the impar-tial enforcement of all the laws governing the municipality ; and it will be my pleas-ure to endeavor to so administer its affairs as to promote the welfare and maintain the credit of the city, to enhance the best inter-ests of all its citizens and to protect them in their rights. In this effort I invoke the cooperation of councils and the forbearance and avanuable of all my follow (dizens re-

cooperation of councils and the forecarance and sympathy of all my fellow citizens, re-gardless of party affiliations. It is a proper subject for congratulation that the general administration of the city government—transferred so frequently from one party to another, in its different

has been so prudent, upon the whole, that banches, during the past twenty years— has been so prudent, upon the whole, that the financial credit of Lancaster ranks with that of any city in the state. The recent refunding of \$169,500 six per cent, city loan with four per cent, bonds, which met with offers of five times the amount asked, at a permium in some bustances as bich as offers of five times the amount asked, at a premium in some instances as high as three and eight-tenths per cent, attest the confidence of the public in the present financial condition and future stability of the city. It is not to be lost sight of that, besides the amount realized at once as premium, the change from six to four per cent, interest effects a saving of \$3,300 per annum. annum.

Gradually, by regular and uninterrupted additions to the sinking fund, the city debi has been reduced until the last statement of the fiscal authorities showed the ne

of the fiscal authorities showed the net funded outstanding debt to be \$520,954, with assets of the city net overestimated at some-thing more than a million dollars. The scrupulous maintenance and steady in-crease of the sinking fund must be adhered to. The policy of no permanent debts for temporary purposes, of no expenditures in excess of appropriations, and of impost ing no obligations upon the city withou, due authority of law previously obtained-is the only safe one to follow ; and the ex-ecutive will ask councils and the citizens to soutive will ask councils and the citizens to stand by him in the resolute purpose to enforce these limitations upon all expendi-

tures and in every department. The taxable valuation of the property in the city as adjusted for 1890, remains at about the same figure as has marked the total assessment for years, notwithstanding the many valuable improvements made in

total assessment for years, notwithstanding the many valuable improvements made in the meantime. There will be no justifica-tion for a long time to come for making an advance in the present tax rate. But it is well worth the attention of councils to con-sider the complaints of inequalities in as-sessment resulting from the present system of having a different assessor in each of the nine different wards. Their interests, views and judgments may differ so widely as to require rigid revision by the finance committee, leat the same class of property in different parts of the city may be very unequally burdened with taxation. The appropristion to the city for street purposes of \$16,000, moneys derived from liquor licenses, is an advantage not lightly to be esteemed. The extraordinary fund thus secured without direct taxation, ought to be wisely applied to absolutely per-manent street improvements. If this were done the city would present within a com-paratively short period that substantial and highly improved appearance which greatly conduces to its general prosperity. The few squares of durable pavement a liready laid are a great advance upon the former condition of the streets; but it is not fully assured that any system yet introduced is unquestionably the best; and it will be only common prudence for councils to carefully investigate the many kinds of street paving in vogue before making fur-ther contracts for this class of work. No one who is witness to the present deplor-able, if not discreditable, condition of the ther contracts for this class of work. No one who is witness to the present deplor-able, if not discreditable, condition of the streets in muny parts of the city, especially in contemplation of the enormous outlay of \$45,000 during the last fiscal year, can al to be impressed with the idea that there has been some radical defect in the system of macadamizing and of repairs that has prevailed here. The search of

earned by them must be turned into the city treasury, as was intended by the or-dinance fixing their salaries. The paid fire department is no longer an experiment; its discipline and efficiency have been as well proved as the economy of the system. The location of an ambu-lance at one of the engine ho uses will meet a long felt demand; the appliance being the gift of private generosity should be readily received and taken charge of by the fire department. A uniform drees for the

the gift of private generosity should be readily received and taken charge of by the fire department. A uniform dress for the city firemen ought to be established. The attention of councils may well be given to the provisions of the act of May the by ordinance the business of tran-sient merchants. Under its terms councils may establish a license tax of not less than g25 and not more than \$100 per month upon those who undertake the transient retail business for the sale of goods represented to be stock of bankrupts, damaged ly fire and the like. Much complaint is made by perminent residents of the inroads upon regular trade by these sojourners, who have all the advantages and none of the responsi-bilities of established business men. The act referred to is a mole authority for the en-actment of an ordinance to meet the subject

etment of an ordinance to meet the subject of this complaint. I take this occasion to return thanks to my predecessor in office and to all members of the city government who have extended

courtesies to me in the preparation for exercising the duties of the executive chair, I enter upon those duties with great mis-givings and with a profound sense of the responsibilities they entail; but with an earnest purpose to discharge them con-scientiously and to the best of my abilities and with the sincere desire to merit and to receive the counsel and cooperation of all

rood citizens. The address was received with applause and at the conclusion Mayor Clark, with ex-Mayor Edgerley retired, to the mayor's office.

THE POLICE APPOINTMENTS. After the adjournment of the convention select council assembled in their chamber President Long appointed Messrs, Rid-

dle, Wise and Erisman as the committe on executive appointments. Mr. Riddle presented the following mes

sage from the mayor : To the Honorable the Select Council : I hereby remove from office the follow ing members of the police force : Chief, Edw. Smeltz.

Sergeants, Henry Hartley and Henry M Policemen-First ward, W. S. Weaver ohn Flennerd. Second ward, Geo. Cramer, M. S. Sigler. Third ward, John Crawford, C. I. Storm-

Fourth ward, Henry Shertz, Philip Olt,

s move prove of the removal of the chief, two ser geants and eighteen policemen, and the motion was adopted.

GEO. M. BORGER, CHIEF OF POLICE.

Mr. Riddle moved that the chief, two sergeants and nine policemen be confirmed. This motion was adopted.

Mr. Riddle moved that the question confirming the constables be referred to the committee on executive appointments The motion was adopted. The committee retired and in a few moments submitted a unanimous report in favor of rejecting th constables.

In support of the report Mr. Riddle said he desired to submit a few remarks from standpoint not associated with politics. year ago Mayor Edgerley represented the speaker that the only way to have an efficient police force was to place the undivided responsibility on the mayor. was aware that the act of assembly required the mayor to send to councils the names of the constables. A year ago this branch established a precedent in rejecting the constables and holding the mayor responsible. If councils say who shall be a part of the force, the mayor can say, in case of an inefficient force, that the councils are responsible. He knew that there is a feeling among interested parties to stick closer to organization. There is a time party to play politics and a time to play it for the best interests of the city. If some of the people so busy to day in having the constables confirmed had manifested half the zeal at the February election there would be different names before this body for policemen. The truth is that the loaves and fishes have gone to the other side and he did not want to take the crumbs.

He proposed letting the mayor appoint his whole force and then hold him respon sible. He was not personally acquainted with the appointees. He believed that he who serves the city best serves his party best and he felt the best interests of the city depends upon the rejection of the constables.

The motion to reject the constables was dopted by unanimous vote.

Mr. Riddle then presented the following message from the mayor : To the Honorable the Select Council

I appoint and respectfully ask councils to confirm the following persons as police of the city of Lancaster : First Ward-Henry Babel. Second Ward-John King. Third Ward-A. J. Keller. Fourth Ward-Louis Sieber Fifth Ward-Jacob F. Kautz. Sixth Ward—Andrew Heidig, Seventh Ward—Lewis Hoffman. Eighth Ward—Frank Kautz.

Ninth Ward-George Brown. ROBERT CLARK.

Mayor All the above appointments were conirmed by a unanimous vote, and select council adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening. To the Members of the Police :

The following rules and regulations are announced for the government of the

police: 1. The members of the police force will be divided into two shifts, and will be as-signed to duty in such districts and at such hours as may be ordered from time to time by the chief. Members of the force must be prepared at all times to act immediately upon notice of their services being required.

2. No officer will leave his post, substi-tute another officer or any person in his stead without permission from the chief. No officer will leave the city without per-

No officer will leave the city without per-mission nor without a satisfactory substi-tute being appointed by the chief. 3. Officers are forbidden while on daty drinking any kind of intoxicating liquor or entering any place where liquor is sold, except in the immediate performance of official duty; and the frequenting of ness, neglect to pay indebtedness con-tracted while a member of the force, or any other personal misconduct, while on or off other personal misconduct, while on or off duty, will be punished by immediate dis-missal from the force.

4. Officers must report all violations of ordinances, defects of streets or lights,

Common Council David L. Deen did good work at the other end. The dinner was all that could be desired and everybody was

List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., April 7, 1890. Free delivery :

pleased with it to the end.

livery : Ladies' List.-Mrs. Annie Bauchman, Miss Lily Brubaker, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. E. Hiestand, Miss Lizzle Jackson, Mrs. Ben-jamin Leidy, Mrs. Sophie Linard, Miss A. Blanche Mower, Miss Mary Schlotthauer. Gent's List.-Wm. R. Baker, Jas. W. Barker, J. Bassler, W. C. Cooper, Dibert Brothers, Herman Foerster, Jas. H. Hardy, C. A. Hawk, George H. Kendig, D. Muti-heisbough, (3), Wm. Rochow, George P. Smitd, John S. Twells, Rev. B. G. Welder, Richard Woods. Fourth Class Matter.-George Browne,

Richard Woods. Fourth Class Matter.—George Browne, Harry H. Brubaker, Rev. Charles Kenny, Mrs. Margarot McLaughlin, Mrs. Redeca Molic, Miss Clara Wilhide.

Westminster Presbytery.

WRIGHTSVILLE, April 7.-Westminster presbytery, composed principally of the Presbyterian churches of York and Lan-caster county, will convene in the Presby-terian church at Wrightsville, this evening. terian church at Wrightsville, this evening. The retiring moderator, Rev. T. L. Spring-er, of York county, will preach the opening sermon. The assions will continue Tues-day and Wednesday. To-morrow evening the presbytery will visit York to attend the anniversary exercises of Rev Dr. Niles, in the First Presbyterian church.

Said to Be Incorrigible.

George Shay, of the Sixth ward, has complained against his daughter, Emms, for being incorrigible. She is held for a hearing before Alderman Halbach, after which the court will hear testimony, with a view of sending her to the House of Refuge.

Will Not Accept,

Dr. H. F. Eberman, who was appointed one of the examining physicians of the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief association, has decided not to accept the position.

Trouble Over a Dead Cat.

On Sunday night there was quite a row between members of different Russian families on Middle street. The children of one of the lot secured a big dead cat somewhere and was dragging it around the streets. This disgusted some of the neighbors, who tried to prevent it. In a few moments a number of the Russians were engaged in a war of words and all became very disorderly. Several blows were also struck, but there were no arrests.

A Conductor Sick.

Charles Jeffries, the well known conductor, who runs the train between Columbia and Lancaster every other day, is confined to his home through sickness, as he has not been feeling well for some time. Frank Michael is filling his place.

He was Locked up.

Charles Roden has been held by Alderman Dellet to answer a charge of drunker and disorderly conduct. The complainant is Frank Reynolds, who says that Roden is under the impression that he, (Reynolds) has his chickens, and every time he gets drunk he comes to his house. On Satur day he visited the house and abused Reynolds' wife and children, so he was locked up.

Charged With Larceny.

Isaac Ryan, real estate agent, has sued George W. Tshudy, a rag picker, for larceny. Mr. Ryan levied upon Tshudy's household goods for rent and the latter removed them very quietly. Alderman Hershey will dispose of the suit.

Made Assignments.

Benjamin K. Smoker, of Leacock, mad an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Christian Z. Beiler and John B. Smoker, of the same township.

Michael Smoker, of the same township, has assigned to Jacob Z. Beiler.

things : "Delamater's course in the Senate was

"Detainator's course in the senate was in strict keeping with the reputation he had established in the politics of his county. The people of the oil country petitioned him by the thousands to vote with them on the Billingsley bill, but in answer he raised his hand and volce against them and helped to defeat it. The granger tax bill known to defeat it. The granger tax bill, known as Senate bill No. 10, was demanded by the the farmers all over the state. It is chu that he pledged them that he would sup-port that bill. When the trying hour came he was found again arrayed against the

people." In conclusion Senator Emery said : "I charge this man with the crimes he

"I charge this man with the crimes he has committed. "I charge that he purchased his election to the Senate of this state in 1886; that he directly bribed citizens of Crawford county to vote for him at the general election, and that when a memorial had been contem-plated, to be presented to the Senate of the state, to prevent him from taking the eath of office, he paid large sums of money for the suppression of the said memorial. "I charge that he did take the oath of office, thereby committing the crime against

office, thereby committing the crime against the good name and the statutes of the comealth.

lature and the law of the commonwealth. "I make these charges without fear of contradiction, and court an action at law, Base Ball Notes. The Saturday games of ball resulted I this: Philadelphia 4, Athletic 1; Philad phia (P. L.) 12, Highlands 6; Harris II, Mets. 9; Rochester 22, Wilmington New York 11, Yale 3; Baltimore 14, U versity 5; Lehigh 9, U. of V. 6; Brooki (L.) 4, Brookly 12, A.) 1; Louisville 6, C cinnati 5; Cleveland (P. L.) 8, Chicage L.) 7. whereby, I may set my proofs before

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR. General Lewis A. Grant Nominated-His

War Record. War Becord. The president has nominated General Lewis A. Grant, of Minneapolis, for assist-ant secretary of war. General Hastings had been talked of for this position and Grant's somination was a surprise. He was bred a lawyer and at the breaking out was bred a lawyer and at the breaking out of the war was a partner in one of the lead-ing law firms of Vermont. General Grant entered the army as major of the Fifth Ver-mont regiment. He arose by regular pro-motions to the rank of brigadier general, and commanded the so-called "Vermont Brigade" to the close of the war. This brigade was well known as one of the best fighting brigades of Sedgwick's corps, and General Grant's record of hard service is said to be second to none. He

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service is said to be second to none. He received the brevet rank of major general October 19, 1854, "for gallant and meritor-October 19, 1854, "for gallant and meritor-ious services in the campaign before Rich-mond, Va., and in the Shenandoah Valley." He was appointed in 1866, upon the re-commendation of General U. S. Grant, lieutenant colonel of the Thirty-sixth In-fantry, U. S. A., but declined. Since the close of the war he has been successfully engaged in business first at Des Moines, Iowa, and then at Minneapolis. His appointment was recommended by the Minnesota senators.

New Chairs For the Opera House, L. C. Eby, representing the Andrews Manufacturing, company of New York, ed a contract on Saturday afternoon with B. Yecker for the refurnishing of the opera bouse, with chairs for the parquet. The chair contracted for has all the modern improvements. It is a chair with utomatic back, and the improvements consist of a hat rack, foot rest, hat protected and umbrella and coat rack. It will re quire 330 of these chairs for the parquet They will be ready for delivery by the middle of August, and will add to the convenience of the patrons of the opera house.

A Team Struck By a Train.

On Saturday evening a two horse team belonging to Thuma Brothers' coal yare was being driven across the railroad track at the Hollowware works in Marietta. An engine and caboose came along and when the driver saw it the horses were on the track. He succeeded in pulling them back sufficiently to save their lives. The engine struck the end of the tongue, breaking it completely off. One of the horses was knocked down and the harness was very badly torn.

A Quarter Million Defalcation

NEW YORK, April 7.-The failure George K. Sistare & Sons, bankers brokers, has just been announced on tock exchange. It is reported that is a defalcation in the firm of \$250,000.

The firm is one of the most pro the street. A member of the firm any failure was caused by a heavy de in their Philadelphia office.

WRATHER FORECASTS.

and stationar" tempers.

Base Ball Notes

George Goodhart, manager of the

"Whitey" Gibson, who will do a

leave for that place to-morrow morni

Catcher Goodhart, late of the Leb

Three Personal Items. Theodore Dinkleberg and wife, of 1

York, are visiting Mr. Dinkleberg's mo

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheaffer, of Je Heights, has come to Lancaster on a

here to visit her father-in-law, Co

Mrs. John T. Hauf, of Middletows,

Fired From the Saloons.

Harry Quinn, a drunken man who

saloons. He will be heard before Al

A House Damaged by Fire.

his home is in Columbia, but who

very much like a hum, was arre Saturday evening by Constable after he had been fired from

man Halbach when he gets into co

At noon to-day a fire alarm was

from box 48, at Queen and Clay " The fire originated in the upative Lucy Hunter's house in Faceley

roof and upper part of the bui badly burned. Next door to M

lived Ned Jackson, and his ho

is owned by John Faegley, -damaged. Mrs. Hunter is insured in Girard company and Mr. Faegley is a

Brought from Harrisburg. Jerry Dungan was brought to La this morning from Harrisburg by ble Price. He was only released fr

ble Price. He was only thread a term son there after having served a term embezzlement. He is wanted before Al-man Halbach to answer the charge of i

pretense preferred by L. H. Camphel default of ball he was committed for

the catching for the Altoons club,

said to be a fine infielder.

team, will likely sign here.

on Locust street.

to Christian Sheaffer.

club, will soon have a full new nine this city. He has just signed Month

Cross, formerly of the York team, who

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Hauf.

insured.