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ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S ORDER.

Copy of It Was Received Yesterday by Colonel H. A. Coursen. The following has been received by Colonel H. A. Coursen of the Thirteenth

Adjutant General's Office, Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 19, 1897. nel Henry A. Coursen, Thirteent Regiment, National Guard of Pennsyl-

vania, Scranton, Fa.

By order of the commander-in-chief, I communicate direct advising you that complications in the matter of transportant of the communication of the complications of the complex of tation of troops render it impossible to purade the National Guard of Pennsylva-nia at Washington, March 4-next. Every effort has been made to secure to the National Guard of Pennsylvania the pleas-ure and the experience of the trip, but without success. This is not in any sense the result of unwillingness of the railroad companies of the state to favor the men with free transportation, but is caused by demands from a number of states for similar favors, which necessitated the fixing of a very low rates of fare, but even at the low rate the transportation of the Guard would be too expensive, and the expenditure of a large sum of money at this time for this purpose is deemed un-wise. You will give the necessary information to the officers and men of your command promptly. The commander-in-chief regrets exceedingly the disappointment of officers and men of the Guard at being unable to participate in the Inaugu ral ceremonies of the president-elect. Thomas J. Stewart.

Adjutant General,

Murder! Murder!

Is the cry of a competitor. Well, we are the stock before we can do it, and we cut the prices in two to sell it quickly. THE BANISTER SHOE CO., Cor. Lackawanna & Wyoming aves

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

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is as good as a mile. And a Miss' shoes should be as good as \$ can be made. Price hin- ‡ drance maybe, keeps ‡ you from wearing the : the best. Then you'll be glad to grasp this opportunity. A dozen broken lots that sold from \$2.00 to \$2.50 go today for about half. Broken sizes and small lots. Take a little longer to suit you maybe, but if you find your fit you've saved one-half in price. Choice of these \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes today for

> \$1.25. 00000000

SCHANK & SPENCER, 410 Spruce Street.

## JUDGE GUNSTER SAYS IT WAS AN OUTRAGE

Handles the Accused White Caps Without Gloves.

CASE IS IN THE JURY'S HANDS

Defense Relies Upon the Jury Saying "It Was Good Enough for the Old Sinner" .- Testimony That Was Heard Yesterday -- Insurance Agent C. L. Rice Accused of Embezzle. ment -- Other Matters in Court.

It looked rather resy for the defendints in the white cup case until Judge Gunster delivered his charge yester day afternoon. Messrs, Ross and Vi-dayer had the sympathy all running towards the avengers and the general opinion was that old man Baker had been properly chastised. Judge Gunter, however, did not take the gener ally accepted view of the case, but ooking on the affair from the standoint of the law, characterized it as an unquestionable outrage and said the fendants should be convicted on their

wn testimony. Most of the evidence adduced yester lay morning by the prosecution was effered with a view of discrediting the inticipated defense.

Squire Arnold, before whom the preliminary hearing took place, testified that Walton and Thorp had admitted to him that they with another had assaulted Eaker and Thorp also said that Dr. Beck had put them up to it.

Detective Michael Moran, who vorked up the case for Baker, told of arious admissions he had pumped ou of the defendants. One of them was that Dr. Beck told him he had put up he job on Baker to keep the old man' mouth shut, as he had talked too much about him and Carrie Walten, who had formerly worked at his house. The witness also said that the girl one time admitted to him that she did not screar as alleged, but ran away at the firs sight of the three men approaching. Charles Baker, jr., testified that Walton and Thorp admitted to him that they had been led into the affair by

Dr. Beck, who put up the whole Job. THEORY OF THE DEFENSE.

Mr. Vidaver made the opening fo of which an outline wa ven yesterday. It was that the uld not deny the assault, but at mpt to justify it.

The girl in the case, Carrie Walton as the first witness for the defense She testified that her uncle accused he f intimacy with Dr. Beck and used this his designs. She told her mother of the uncle's conduct and when the plan was arranged to eatch him, willingly equiesced to play a part in it.
While Miss Walton was testifying

ne of the jurors interrupted with an bjection to Dr. Beck coaching her. In said he had been watching them close y and that she had been answering ves or no according as to how Dr. Recl needed his head. There was a But excitement for a while, but it cooled down and after Miss Walton got through testifying a complete denial was made by Dr. Beck on the stand of any attempt to coach Miss Walton. That's all right, but don't do it again,

vas Mr. Jones' advice, Mrs. Heitie Doyle, mother of the Walton boy and girl, denied the statement of Detective Moran that her daughter had in her presence admitted o him that she did not scream on th night of the assault, when the men ame upon them. Mrs. Doyle also testified that it was she who sent her daughter to entrap old man Baker.

SMITH'S TESTIMONY.

Sam Smith, a disinterested neighbo and neutral friend of all parties, went on the stand and told that old man Baker had admitted to him that when the assault took place the girl was sitting on the ground and he was down on one knee assuring her that he wouldn't harm her for \$2,000,

Baker was called in rebuttal and de nied the statement attributed to him by Smith, and denied in general that he ever acted indecently towards his niece. Detective Moran being recalled, testified that Miss Walton told him that her uncle had never made indecent proposals to her.

Mrs. Doyle was called by the gerens n sur-rebuttal to testify to having witnessed improper actions on the part of the uncle towards his niece. The vidence was not admitted, however, Judge Gunster then made his charge defining the crimes with which the deendants were charged, and as indicated in the opening paragraph, telling them to find all three guilty of at least sorry, but then we must improve the assault and battery. The worst crimistore and building, and we have to sell | nal in the land, he said, deserves decent treatment, and, again, no man has a right to take the law into his

own hands, DISPUATE ABOUT MONEY.

The last case of the week was that of C. L. Rice, the insurance agent, who is charged by Martin Clark with em-bezzlement. Mr. Clark alleges that he ngaged Mr. Rice to secure insurance for him on his father, Thomas Clark, in the Equitable Insurance company Mr. Rice could not induce the Equitable company to accept the risk, but after ome effort secured a policy in another company. Mr. Clark refused to take this policy, claiming he wanted an Equitable policy or none at all. Mr. Rice held that Mr. Clark commissioned him to secure a policy in some with embezziement. Mr. Kelly appeared with Assistant District Attorney Thomas for the prosecution, and Messrs. Comegys and Shurtleff represented the defense. The case was giv-

en to the jury at adjournment, Edward Morse, charged with larceny and receiving, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to \$1 fine, costs of prosecu-tion and three months in the county jail. The same sentence was inflicted on Michael Scott, who pleaded guilty of assault and battery committed on

his wife, Sarah, Scott. Frank Cobb was found guilty of assault and battery upon Hillary Kazlopski, but was recommended to the extreme mercy of the court.

Caplases were issued for Patrick Gaughan, prosecutor in the case of the commonwealth against Joseph Smith. and for the defendant in the case of the commonwealth against August

Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was entered by James W. Johnston for the appearance at the next term of court of James T. Johnston, charged with rob-

bery by George T. White, Mamie Smith, convicted Thursday of keeping a disorderly house, when called for sentence yesterday, professed a desire of reformation and was given until next Saturday to make up her mind as to what reformatory she preferred to be committed to.

## THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

eld an Important Meeting in This City Last Night.

The International club of Lackawancounty for the political education of foreigners held an important meeting last night in the Elks rooms on Frank-Hn avenue which was presided over by County Surveyor Edmund Baril, Attorney William Vokolik is secretary of,

There were a large number of delegates present at last night's meeting from various parts of the county and ome interesting reports were heard rom Fell township, Mayfield and other places which emphasized in the minds of those present the great necessity of the organization.

The club was formed last November o instruct and protect the foreign born itizens of Luckawanna county and has

branches all through the county,

GOOD FALL OF SNOW.

Made Sleighing a Possibility for Several Days to Come --- Almost Blockaded the Trolley Lines.

Six inches of real live snow, the kind that covers everything, raises hob with street car traffic, pleases the children and sends to the woods the man who says they have no real winters nowthat kind of snow fell during Thursday night and yesterday. It was of the anocent variety and came without any bluster and fuss. But even without the wind or the drifting it made suburbanites mutter bad words and foot travel wearisome, almost field up the street car lines, made sleighing for several days to come and proved im-mediately profitable to only the cabby

iveryman and liquid dispenser. There was no interruption in the fall until late in the afternoon, when the storm abated, but did not entirely case until late in the night. Mean while the Traction company had been naking a plucky fight. It would not be admitted that cars were not run-



Officers That Are to Be Voted for in This City.

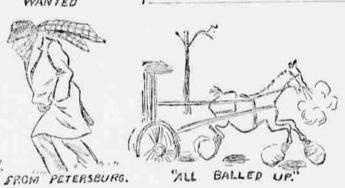
THE PRIZES ARE NOT LARGE

Candidates for Common Council Are to He Voted for in the Odd Numbered Wards and in a Number of the Wards Aldermen Will Also Be Chosen -- Only One Candidate for School Controller in the Field.

Next Tuesday the annual spring election will take place. Its approach is causing little or no excitement, for the candidate of the Democrats and Reorizes that are being fought for this year are not of great value. Common ouncilmen are being chosen in the odd title to a re-election clear. numbered wards, and aldermen in the Tr. B. Jackson, the Republican nomi-Third, Fifth, Seventh, Twelfth and nee for common council in the Thir-Eighteenth wards. In the First ward teenth ward, is opposed by M. J. Mc-



KURBERS WANTED



SOME SIGHTS THAT THE SNOW BROUGHT.

ning-and that was true literally-but a member of the board of school confrom 2 until a o'clock the system was trol is to be elected, and in all of the as near to being blocked and still runting as was possible. be chosen. The storm came suddenly about 1

AN INCIDENT

clock in the morning. Even a mild wind would have made traffic wellnigh impossible, but the coarse sugarlike quality of the beautiful and its docility rendered it less troublesome to

Business men and clerks were late to stores and offices and during the day business throughout the city was slight and intermittent. Heavy hauling had to be abandoned and the retail trade did not pay rent. All passenger trains arrived and left

schedule time. The trains enter ing the city, however, gave evidence of battles with the storm on the moun-Before midnight the Traction company

had all its lines open and ready to pernit schedule time this morning unles there is a further fall of snow," The late weather indications, however, received at The Tribune office last night indicate fair weather and higher temperature.

## NOT OVERLY DELICATE.

Moulin Rouge Company at the Academy Almost to Chie.

The "Moulin Rouge Extravaganza' ompany, which opened an engagement it the Academy of Music last night is nything that the title might suggest In fact the rather far-fetched efforts of the performance is too suggestive of unmentionable things to suit fastidious taste.

The "Moulin Rouge" people present burlesque satire entitled "A Pack of 'ards," which has almost any kind of beginning and the same kind of an ending with a kind of filling that be ders too much on the Koster & Bial variety to suit the sensitive Scranton palate. Specialties from the substance of a skit. Of these the work of Sam Collins, late of the "Black Crook" company, is the best. The company will be at the Academy

this afternoon and evening.

Security Building and Savings Union. Chartered under Pennsylvania laws. building, Scranton, Pa.; telephone 1302. Officers—Colonel George Sanderson president; Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, vice resident; Edmund A. Barti, actuary; president; ramund A. Barti, actuary; L. J. Siebecker, treasurer; Horace E. Hand, attorney; Albert Bail, secretary; R. K. Cranner, superintendent of agencies, Board of directors—Colonel George Santerson, attorney and counsel-at-law; Col mel F. I. Hitchcock, insurance and after other good company if he could not get L. J. Siebecker, carpets and draperie it in the Equitable. This Mr. Clark denies and because Mr. Rice refuses to return the money advanced for pre-liminary expenses, he has charged him with embezzlement. Mr. Kelly apnell, secretary and treasurer Lackawann SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JAN,

Cash in bank and office.\$ 2,822 40 Interest and premium due and unpaid ..... 1,131 83 Real estate: Due from expense fund , 83 06 848,101 2 LIABILITIES. Installment stock .....\$25,008 72 Debenture and coupon Stock Dues Advanced by mem-8,151 00 PROFIT AND LOSS. Interest and premium delinquent secured ... 1,131 83 Pines received ... 63 29 Withdrawal profits ... 24 62 63 29 24 62 \$ 3,057 42 Sundry loan 'ffund, in-terest and discount...\$ 46 50 Debenture dividends ... 281 25

wards district election officers are to

In the First ward George H. Shires Republican, is unopposed for school controller, but David H. Resse, the Resublican candidate for common counell, has for an opponent John J. Loftus, the present common councilman of the ward. Mr. Loftus is a Democrat, but was elected two years ago as an independent.

There is a lively fight among the Democrats of the Third ward. No nominations were made by the Republicans in that ward. John T. Me-Namara captured the regular Democratic nomination for common council, and Michael P. Noone for alder man. They are opposed by James J. Grier, the present chairman of the ommon council, who wants to succeed bimself, and James P. Gilbride, They are known as the Independent Democratic candidates. Mr. Grier has a large number of fast friends in the ward, and says he has no fear of the Mr. McNamara and Mr. Noon, however, are confident that they will triumph. They are sparing no effort that will win them votes among the Grier adherents.

IN THE FIFTH WARD.

In the Fifth ward there is a red hot Davis, the regular Republican nomi-nee; Benjamin Griffiths, the nominee of the Democrats and Independent Republicans and M. L. Blair, the present alderman of the ward, who is a canditicket. John H. Walker, the Republican nominee for common council in that ward, is unopposed.

Of course, there is a lively fight in the Seventh ward. It would not be the Seventh ward if there was not. Alderman P. DeLacy is a candidate to succeed himself, and from present indications will have a good snug majority over Terrence Rafferty, who is a candidate for alderman on a ticket labeled Pennsylvania Democracy, His

sewer. It is known, however, tha some of his strong supporters among those who are most loudly clamoring for a sewer, and it therefore becomes apparent that the bue and er; raised with reference to Mr. Wirth' vote is simply an effort to throw dirt in the eyes of the voters and blin them to the real situation until after election. In this ward Jacob F. Miller, Republican, and Christian Storr, Democrat, are candidates for alderman.

Henry G. Dale, Republican, and Thomas Norton, Democrat, are candidates for common council in the Twenty-first ward. Mr. Dale is a very popular young man and the prospect of his election is very bright

## INTERNATIONAL CHESS MATCH.

Americans Play on the Stage of Brooklyn Academy of Music.

New York, Feb. 12.-This morning o'clock the second international chess match between United Kingdom of Great Britain and the United States was begun, there being ten players on each side. While the Britishers were conducting their games at the Hotel Cecil in London, the American team were playing on the stage of the Brook lyn Academy of Music, where the Brooklyn Chess club has made excelight for alderman between Bezaleel lent arrangements for the players, the cable operators, the official scorers and the speciators. During the morning and afternoon sitting there were about 500 spectators in the bulding. Punc tually at 10 o'clock Proefessor I. I. date for re-election on the Citizens' Rice, the British umpire called time and play began. The pairings and the openings adopted were as follows:

No. 1. Blackburn vs. Pillsburg-two knights' defence No. 2 Showalter vs. Lacock-ruy loper No. 3. Atkins vs. Burille-Vienna game No. 4. Barry vs. Lawrence-P. Q. 4. No. 5. Mills vs. Hymes-French defence. No. 6. Hoges vs. Bellingham-ruy lopez. No. 7. Blake vs. Delmar-French de

ence. No. 8, Helms vs. Jackson—ruy lopez,

Great Britain played white on the odd C. Hang was the Republican no numbered tables and the Americans on the even numbered boards. for common council, but his withdrawal from the fight was published in yes At 2 o'clock an adjournment was takterday's Tribune. P. V. Scanlon and Timothy Burke dispute the right of n until 2 p. m. Mr. Gilroy to again represent the ward

unning mate is Michael F. Gilroy.

who wants to succeed himself as com-mon councilman of the ward. Harry

HAS A WALKOVER.

Captain James Moir is the Republi

an nominee for common council in th

Ninth, and no one disputes his right to

succeed himself. In the Eleventh ward Philip Wirth, the present councilman,

who is the Republican nomince, is op-

posed by Fred Phillips. The fight i

lively, but the odds are in Mr. Wirth's

publicans of the Twelfth ward for al-

is the prize. Mr. Wirth is the present

Democratic leaders of the ward are

construct a sewer in that part of the

His Democratic opponent keeps dis-

creetly quiet on the subject of the

representative of the ward.

The

no opposition.

pendent Democrats.

able manner.

Attorney C. C. Donovan is the

Shortly after play had been resumed. McCutcheon who was playing on the tenth board, resigned after 27 moves. in the lower branch of the city's legislature. Both are popular young men while play on the other tables was conwith numerous friends, and in conse tinued until 6.30 p. m., when a second quence the fight for council in the Sevadjournment was made. Play will be enth is probably the liveliest in the continued tomorrow.

No. 10, McCutcheon vs. Jacobs-counter-

## HAWAII FOR ANNEXATION.

Even Natives Want the United States to Take the Islands.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-Lorin A Thurston, ex-Hawalian minister to the United States, arrived from the islands today. Mr. Thurston, as president the Annexation club of Honolulu, ex pects to accomplish considerable mis sionary work in aid of the annexation movement before his return home.

derman, and can therefore read his His mission is not an official one, I says, and he has not been sent he either by the government or by t Annexation club. He says, however, the opportunity presents itself, he pr Donnell, Democrat, and Minor C. Carr the candidate of the Prohibitionists and Citizens. Joseph Oliver and Luther on to exert his best efforts to aid the annexation movement. He says reduction. Keller, the Republican nominees in the the all-absorbing theme of discussion Fifteenth and Seventeenth wards, have in the islands just now is annexation As the day for the inauguration of These gentlemen at present represent the wards in a very President McKinley approaches inte est in the annexation question is be coming intensified and widespread. Th There is a three-cornered fight for alderman in the Eighteenth ward be-tween John C. Jones, the Republican nominee; Martin Hore, Democrat, and natives are joining the movement, w the idea that the annexation of t islands to the United States is the John P. Kelly, candidate of the Indeonly salvation from the Japanese, wi are elbowing them in various fields of George Wirth, jr., Republican, and Richard Sheridan, Democrat, are bat-tling for supremacy in the Nineteenth ward and the office of common council

## The Inauguration.

For the inauguration of Presiden elect McKinley, at Washington, th Lehigh Valley Railroad will make ver urging the voters to defeat him be-cause he voted for the ordinance to low excursion rates, and this is your opportunity for sight-seeing at the papital of the United States, witnessing the pomp and pageantry of the inauguration festivities at a small co to yourself.

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stock patterns of decorated dinner ware, which have been made up in It has been a matter of doubt the sale or not, but once decided upon is belonging to the "odd ware" class, their cost or value had no part in deciding the price. 'Twas what would sell them quickly—they are all the best goods. Haviland & Co. and Other French China, Maddock's English Porcelain.

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their desirability and the sweeping bows at \$2; nickle bows from 50c. to \$1,50; aluminum bows from 75c. to \$2.00; colored glasses from 25c. to \$1.25. We have a large Particularly is this true of our open line of reading glasses, the best in the market, at 25c, per pair. Opera and magnifying glasses at reduced prices, Office hours, 8 a. m. to 12m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Remember that your eyes will be examwhether they should be included in | ined free and satisfaction is guaranteed. THIELE School of Music, 520 Spruce St.

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