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LAMB's "block of stock" has been

placed on ice for the summer.

DOUBTING THOMAS is not very proficient in answering certain questions.

Se Borough Solicitor Pomeroy advises the use of fists and shot guns ! Forum in cornu habet.

THE people fayor the electric railway and will have it, notwithstanding the opposition of "de ate."

THE spectacle of a paid attorney defending the action of certain Councilmen is ludicrous in the extreme,

COUNCILMAN JAMES was in an emthere were seven more men like you

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L. J. WILKINSON, 29 S. Main St., Shenandoah the electric railway would never enter IT WAS ALMOST the town?"

GIVE THE NAME, MR. LAMB.

The man who shields a briber shows guilt. Does Councilman Lamb wish DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN ROBto place himself in that position? If not, let him state who it was that offered him a block of electric railway THE GITIZENS' MEETING SPOILED. stock?

THE Republican wanted a "dependent judishary" not very far back. Now that the Chronicle made a great 'scoop" on the Wardenship decision, it gets its "back up" and will not have any of that kind of politics.

In the preparation of his biographical sketch for the meeting last night Councilman Lamb made many mistakes, notably the one that the electric railway compelled a certain Councilman to work in order to keep him away from the special meeting of Hollopeter, Esq., was made chairman and Council. This is only one out of the 'Squire J. J. Monaghan secretary, Mr. many erroneous remarks made by Hollopeter stated, when taking the chair, barassing position when interrupted Mr. Lamb last evening, and he well that he hoped there would be no personal by the question, "Did you not say if knew, or should have, that it was an the meeting had been called by a number untruth, and merely said it to preju- of gentlemen who felt that the Borough dice the minds of the audience. The certain Councilman referred to will substantiate what we say.

obstructing the progress of the electric cation to show our patrons the railway. Yet Council is bound to act finest and largest selection of in the people's behalf or be censured nary. I know him to be upright and for neglect of duty. By the way, there and Misses' Cloaks ever offered are numerous Councilmen, of that in this county. The additional town, employes of the road .- Daily space of our large second floor Republican, "de ate's" organ. Have cil, either verbally or in writing, I believe not Councilmen as good a right to be employed on the electric road as by any other corporations in our midst? week, without feeling under By the way, now that the men are employed on half time only, wouldn't it be a good idea to give them employment on the road for the other half when the company commences on the

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AT KEITER'S

# A BLOODY RIOT.

BINS' OPERA HOUSE.

Councilman Lamb Uses It to Try and Vindicate Himself and Others of "De Ate," But he Refused to Tell Who Attempted to Bribe Him.



HE mass meeting held in Robbios' opera bouse last evening, upon the call of thirty. six business men and property owners of the town in the interest of baving the electric rallway extended, was one of the

most heated gatherings ever held in the town, S. G. M. feeling exhibited in the meeting. That Council had made a mistake in stopping the work on the electric railway and they were desirous of having an expression of public opinion.

Before taking his seat Mr. Hollopeter THE Shenandoah people are very paid a splendid tribute to Judge Sadler, indignant at the action of Council in president of the electric railway. He said, I have been sequested with the president of this road since 1863. We school boys together at Dickinson Semihonorable and he is a man who may always be relied upon, and I want to vouch for him this evening in saying that any representations he may have made to Counhe is the man to carry them into eff-ct."

Councilman James said he would like to hear from some of the people who called the meeting.

Mr. Yost moved that a committee of tures be appointed to draft resolutions. M. E. Doyle said the sentiments of the meeting should be heard before the sp pointment of such a committee.

An "Aye" and "No" vote was taken and Mr. Hollopeter stated that it was difficult to decide, but he was inclined to believe the motion had been carried.

D. J. Doyle appealed and J. H. Pomeroy Eq., put the appeal, which, after i division had been called for was decided by the counting of hands against the chair and then Councilman Lamb took the floor He stated that "a certain paper" had ntimated that the Council had been guilty of wrongful acts and he, as a member of Oil Cloths C uncil, demanded the facts.

J. J. Francy jumped up and said he was in favor of every corporation in the borough doing its duty as called for by the law.

B J. Yost arose and stated that the meeting was not called to abuse anybody. but for the purpose of transacting certain business in connection with the extension of the electric railway.

M. E. Doyle said that he was at the neeting because the call stated that the Councilmen had erred and he thought the signers of the call should open the meeting Mr. Lamb said be had been abused b the HERALP night after night for week and he took the platform to make a state ment, which consumed half an hour. In dis remarks Mr. Lamb commenced with the first application to Council for the right if way and reviewed the proceedings of Council in all the matters therewith During his address he said, "But one o the gentlemen interested in this corporation Bered me a block of stock if I would tand up and do a little work." After this Mr. Lumb said, "I said 'no, sir!" Mr. Lamb continued his review of the many ransactions in Council over the changing of rails, etc., and then came down to a point where he produced the petition that was circulated by J. J. Francy on the day the Council last met. Mr. Lamb submitted to one of the autlence that he scoived the petition from Mr. Francy, but did not present it to Council. From this he proceeded to caucuses and said that pertain gentlemen in town met in Scheifly's night after night until 12 and 8 o'clock in the morning, making inducements, offerng positions on the electric railway, setting out the whiskey buttle, and off-red money considerations for Councilmen to go into combine. That they approached Counilmen Coakley and McGuire and "they said, to Mr. Coakley: You go into this thing. Never mind working in the mines we will take care of you until such times a we can give you a good position on the electric railroad," and Coakley said, "No, Mr. Lamb continued, "They said to McGuire, go into our combine, you will make the eighth man, we have seven, and he said 'No, sir! I can't do it.'" In reference to the HERALD's statement that there was some talk of having the District Attorney investigate certain matters, Mr. Lamb said, "I will speak for the eight members of Council that they also sak for Electric Rallway Company each appoint a which has been recently papered, painted an investigation by the District Attorney committee of five and that the three com- and carpeted. Apply to M. Mellet.

The chairman announced that Mr. Lamb was ready to answer questions. M. J. Scanlan asked why the Courcil

stopped the electric railway after letting it concurred. get as far as Ma n and Centre streets. Mr. Lamb answered that the road was

stopped because it did not comply with the ordinance.

Mr. Scanlan said that his object in signing the call for the meeting was to get the road running through the lower part of Main street as well as the upper part. B. J. Yost arose and asked: "Will you

please state who offered you the block of Mr. Lamb snawered, "I won't tell you."

A why-not murmur passed through the audience.

Mr. Yost then said to the audience Now, gentlemen, this gentleman states he was offered a block of stock to do certain things; now let him make it clear to the people. (turning to Mr. Lamb) By whom were you offered that block of stock ?

Mr. Lamb again refused to answer.

Mr. Lamb and Councilman Holman go into a discussion as to whether or not the latter voted to baye the electric road paved. Mr. Holman said he voted for paying and the minutes of Council would show it. town.' Mr. Lamb said he didn't.

Mr. Yost took the platform and stated that the people who called the meeting had been treated unjustly. That the audience had been dragged away from the real i sue. Mr. Yost raised a storm by making this statement: "Now, gentlemen, you have elected 15 Councilmen. You have a perfect right to expect justice from them, but from what has been said here to-night you have a perfect right to believe that the whole Borough Council is nothing but a set of seamps."

Councilmen Coakley, Gable, James and Lamb were upon their feet in an instant amid an uproar, but order was finally restored and Mr. Yost was allowed to pro

Before leaving the platform Mr. Yost stated, in answer to vigorous questions by the four Councilmen named, that his remarks were based upon Mr. Lamb's statement that there had been bribery and attempts at bribery.

Mr. Lamb said he did not say what Mr. Yost said be did and voices in the autience

didn't. Mr. James finally took the platform and stated that the Councilmen had acted as they did because they wanted to stand by the ordinance and the roads and highways. committee was instructed to stop the work if the company did not carry out the ordinance.

James O Hearn, of the First ward, asked of Councilman James; "Did you make these remarks: that if you had seven more like yourself the railroad would never ome through town?"

Mr. James: "No. sirt"

sho can prove it." you say to me, last Thursday, at about 8 the Solicitor? 'clock in the afternoon, that if you had even more men with you that railroad

would never enter the town?" Mr. James answered: "I'll tell you what I did say. I said that if there were seven more men like me that railroad would never go one foot past Dan. Brennan's inless they paved according to the ordi-

To this the questioner replied, "There was no such thing as Dan Brennan mendoned."

In answer to Mr. Cosleit's question as o why the road was not stopped at Dan Brennan's, Mr. James said there was no authority to not without a special meeting of Council and that when that meeting was called seven members attended and

five remained down stairs. J. H. Pomeroy was the next on the stage and arraigned the signers of the call for the meeting b cause they did not appear and speak on the platform. He defended "de ate." He explained that the oath applied to the Councilmen at the last organization of Council was according to law and he had prepared it upon the solicitation of the Chief Burgess, Before leaving the platform Mr. Pomeroy said, "You can go into the Borough Council and you can put the slimy hand on four of them"-meaning Councilmen, but not specifying the

"Jack" Roberts moved that the action of the Borough Council be endorsed and the meeting and urn, and Rev. H. G. James wanted to move "that the eight Councilheartily endored."

Chairman Hollopeter said he could en tertain no concluding motion until some of the meeting had been heard. The gentleman had pledged themselves to defray the expenses of the meeting and the attendants. were their guests, hence they should be allowed a chance to speak.

Ex Senator M. C. Watson stepped to the platform and said the was one of the signers of the call. He suggested that the

and are perfectly willing to abide by the mittees meet and try to arrive at a settlement of the case

Mesars, M. J. Seanlan and T. J. Broughall egreed with Mr. Watson. J. B. Men aghan, lather of Senator Monaghan, abo

Michael Graham, of the First ward, made a rough-out and amusing, but vers sensible address. He said: 'I didn't comhere to protest against the Council; but came here to say it looked strange thathave resided for 27 years in this neighb orhood-it is strange that the first chance we have for prosperity in the town (loud epplause) we should be stopped. Mr. Prosideut, men complain of the percentage of business they have lost by the road being scopped from going down Main street. I never hear anything of East Centre street, (Laughter and applause). We should have three or four hundred men working in this town if that road was going on, and that would be some help to some. It appears to me that the fight is not on Judge Sadier, because everybody says he is a gentleman, It looks kind of strange that a man acting as a Councilman will act so small as to use their feelings against the HERALD and Mr. Finney and be stopping the prosperity of the town. I have no axe to grind in this matter, but I come before you as a citizen, and I want to help the prosperity of the

As Mr. Graham left the store the ball rescunded with applause and shouts of Good boy, Mikel'

The meeting broke up in a turbulent tate. Chairman Hollopeter entertaining a motion to appoint a committee of five tdraft resolutions for presentation to Council, while the sympathizers of the Councils men tried to have a motion to a liourn enertained. Amid the turmoil Mr. Hollepeter put the motion to appoint and delared it carried, and while the dissatisfied parties howled, hooted and jumped in anger, he appointed Messrs. M. C. Watson Charles Strouse, J. B. Monaghan, M. Owens and M. J. Scanlan a committee on resolutions.

The meeting was then declared adjourned and the committee on resolutions decided to meet of 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon next.

He Was There. EDITOR HERALD :- As a citizen and axpayer of the Third ward, I attended the meeting called by a number of citizens (not by councilmen and their satelites, as yelled "Yes, he did." Mr. Lamb said be well as P. & R. employee) to discuss the advisability of petitioning Council to allow the railway company to proceed with the construction of the road under the same conditions they are working upon. As a disinterested person, so far as the succesof Lamb and James are concerned, I think our Councilmen and their paid attorney owered themselves in the estimation of al fair-thinking men by trying to defeat the voice of the people as they did at last night's meeting. I was very much disappointed to hear Mr. Pomeroy, who has been the paid Borough Solicitor for so many years, confees that the Councilmen Mr. O Hearn: "Well, here is a man were not properly sworn until this year, Why not have an investigation to find out The man indicated Wm. Seward, stepped if there are any other illegal practices of forward and said to Mr. James: "Didn't Council which have been overlooked by

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A Slanderous Rumor.

A report was circulated in town to-day men, in the sense of this meeting, be that Miss Anna, daughter of William Graeber, of North Main street, had eloped with Thomas Waters, Jr. The report was absolutely false. Miss Graeber visited the gentlemen who had signed the call for Pottsville yesterday by permission of her parents and returned home last night.

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# FORTY-TWO CHILDREN CONFIRMED

Other Important Town News-A Standers ous Report About a Young Lady Nailed. A Speedy Return Through tan Advertisement in the "Herald,"



ONFIRMATION cervices were held in the Trinity Reformed church, on West Lloyd street, last evening, Rev. Bobert O'Boyle, officiating. The church was crowded to overflowing. The class in

catenburnens was the largest in the history of the congregation. It numbered fortytwo. The manner and readiness with which the children answered the questions showed that they had been well drilled and ably instructed by the pastor. The large audience, by close attention, showed. their hearty appreciation of the pastor's

After the public examinations the stechumens appeared before the situr, and, after their public profesions, knelt and were selemnly confirmed by the laying on of hands. The services were selemn and impressive throughout. The class will take their first communion on Sunday evening in the church. The pastor and his people can be congestu ated upon this large accesdon to the congregation.

#### A Great Success

During the past three mooths Hall's new g liery has done such an amount of business as to necessitate extra help and overtime. Mr. Hall is a hustler and is at work day and night trying to keep up with the orders, but his excellent work bas placed him far in the lead. The rush of work, gether with bad weather, has thrown him considerably behind, but it will not be long pefore all will be eaught up. He requests this mention to assure the people that he will finish their work as speedily as possible. can accommodate you all. 324 dozen hotos last week. At work day and night. All the latest styles of pictures. Call and ee the new Alpha photos, the most beautiful process yet discovered. Our motto: 'We study to please." We guarantee stisfaction, regardless of expense or labor.

# PERSONAL.

Charles L. Fowter will spend Sunday in Danville.

Miss Ellen Hurley at one time a resident of town, but now of Philadelphia, is the gue t of friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Stein were seen loading in front of their residence yesterday morn-

'Squire Monaghan and (Councilman Mc-Gura were seen walking together yesterday morning with fishing tackle under their arms.

Yesterday Michael O Hesen, of North Catherine street, advertised in the HERALD that he had found a pocket book. Last night George Hainer, of North Jardin street, claimed the property and proved ownership. The pocket book was found in the post office on Thursday night and ontained about \$20. Mr. Hafner was Cerunate in that the pocket book fell into the hands of an honorable gentleman and that the advortisement was placed in such valuable medium as the Heraud.

# Electric Running Time.

The electric cars now leave the corner of Main and Centre streets at 5 a. m. and cave at intervals of 45 minutes thereofter until 11 p. m. This schedule will be subject to a change from day to day, as the work of putting in the turnouts progresses. The miners will find the early morning cars convenions.

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Partnership Dissolved.

Nicholas Frenband has retired from partnership in the Schuylkill Hat and Cap Manufacturing Company, but is recained as manager of the company, a position be is well qualified to fill.

# Easter Cards.

Handsome Easter cards, at very low prices, are on sale at Max Reesa's.

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