

DAILY HERALD.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1.

CITY NEWS.

Amusements this evening.

Metropolitan Theatre—Webb Sisters—Beauty and the Beast—A Day Too Late.

Masonic Hall—Grand Moving Panorama of the Bible.

The United States Court meets to-day. Judge Davis will be here to-morrow.

New switches are being put down on the Cincinnati track, Louisville street.

Base Ball Hop.—Remember the May Hop of the Base Ball Club at Washington Hall, to-morrow night.

Theatrical.—Miss Mary Kay took a benefit at the Evansville theatre on Saturday night. Little Katy is also playing there.

Four or five men of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth, stationed at Raleigh, North Carolina, under charges, have been ordered to be released.

A Fowl Deed.—Newton J. Houck was yesterday arrested for beating a young couple and costs for killing a lovely young felled being to Mrs. Grant.

The Unruly Member.—Mrs. Louisa Withurst was yesterday fined one dollar and costs for disturbing the court, for calling a neighbor woman "out of her name."

Next Saturday is the last night of Professor Grech's school at Union Hall. A few friends of the Professor and his pupils have been invited, and a good time will be had.

A lady named Scott, formerly a Miss Cornelius, of one of the oldest families in the city, died recently at Covington, Kentucky, and was yesterday brought here for interment.

LARGE ENGINE.—Sinker & Co. yesterday shipped a large engine, manufactured by them, to Nebraska. The engine has an eighteen inch cylinder, two foot stroke, and required three cars to load it.

The Metropolitan.—The Webb Sisters opened last night with a good audience. The crowd of our columns, in conjunction with the fact that we were not there, precludes criticism of the performance.

Pigeon Shooting.—The Governor Morton will make excursions up the river to-day for pigeon shooting purposes, at ten in the morning and half past two in the afternoon. Several exciting matches have been made, and good sport may be anticipated.

SERENADE.—The Herald office was last night indebted to Ben. Grech's string band, and a party of amateur musicians, for a delightful serenade. We appreciate the compliment, and tender our thanks for the entertainment. Gentlemen, call again.

THE CONCERT.—We would again call attention to the complimentary concert tendered Master Albert R. Parsons, at Masonic Hall, to-morrow night. The best amateur and professional talent of the city has volunteered for the occasion, and lovers of music will enjoy a rich treat.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Harry Rivers, the popular heavy man of the Metropolitan, last night for Philadelphia, where he has effected an engagement at the Arch Street theatre. In his intercourse with the citizens of Indianapolis, both professionally and socially, Mr. Rivers has made a host of friends, who will regret his departure. As an actor and comedian, he wears well, and needs only to be known to be appreciated. We wish him the success to which his abilities and studious habits entitle him, and trust he may find his intercourse with Quaker City audiences as pleasant as it has been with us.

CIVIL RIGHTS.—Yesterday a colored man from Africa availed himself of the privileges of the Civil Rights bill to behave most uncivilly to Mr. Moorehead, who sells liquor and keeps a horse boarding house. Mr. Moorehead forked him out on a five minute imprisonment, used in the manipulation of fertilization agents, whereupon Gumbo hied him to the Mayor's office, and had Mr. Moorehead arrested. Mayor Caven recognized the Civil Rights bill, and the negro took a swear, which knocked Mr. Moorehead out of time. He didn't attempt any defense, but inquired what his bill was, paid it and left.

THE MANLY ART.—A terrific fight occurred at the west end of the White River bridge yesterday afternoon. A driver was trying to induce a herd of unsophisticated swine to take the chute, when a half stout gentleman behind a two-wheeled cart, containing from a drive to the Johnson House, drove among them. The swine stamped and the driver bristled with wrath. He "jawed" the brawling character, who got out of his vehicle and made a smart fight. On the seventh round the driver, covered in mud, bone, sweat and pluck being unequal to science.

WE saw yesterday at the studio of Mr. A. A. Barnes, photographer, No. 39 East Washington street, a really beautiful picture. The circumstances under which it was obtained are peculiar. The artist was impressed with the appearance of a little girl, who had been brought to the city by her mother and determined, if possible, to photograph it. He obtained the consent of the mother of the child and the likeness was transferred to paper, a most truthful yet charming representation of the original, and in no doing, not only the art but the character of the skill of the painter is exhibited. The result was a picture, which, although true to nature, was more like a fancy sketch, an ideal, than the representation of a living reality. Every many of our citizens will remember the daughter of Wm. H. Oles, etc., a charming little girl, and if they desire to see how faithfully art can reproduce the original, a visit to the gallery of Mr. Barnes will exhibit the genius and skill of the artist.

OUR CITY HOSPITAL.—In answer to a call through the public press, a preliminary meeting of a number of our citizens was held in Christ's Church, yesterday morning at ten o'clock, to consider the necessity of immediately putting in order the city hospital, and furnishing it for the reception of the sick who will demand this public provision for their care.

The meeting was organized by the choice of Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham as chairman, and Rev. N. A. Hyde, secretary.

J. D. Howard, esq., offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns, it do adjourn to meet at Christ's Church, on Monday, May 7th, at ten o'clock A. M., to perfect an organization to conduct the City Hospital upon such conditions as may be acceptable to the city authorities.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Ingraham, Howard, Todd, Bowen and Hanna, was appointed to confer with the Common Council upon this subject and report at the adjourned meeting.

Voted that notices of the meeting next Monday, be sent by the secretary to all the churches in the city, and that the proceedings of this meeting be put in the city papers with the request that they be published.

Adjourned. N. A. Hyde, Secretary.

RUNAWAYS.—The same principle which impelled the scriptures to run away from a high rate of speed down the declivity, and plunging madly into the sea, seems to have animated the horses yesterday, manifesting itself in a disposition to run away and smash things. At least a dozen runaways came within the range of our own individual observation, besides several others we heard of. Mr. B. M. Spicer's horse, a staid, quiet, gentlemanly and ordinarily well behaved brute, ran away on Illinois street, and smashed a buggy. Two horses on Meridian street, in the express line of business, were simultaneously seized with a disposition to run, collided, and rolled on the pavement, go ineffectively mixed up that neither could very much do. A Tension turned a very neat dock somewhat in the attempt to stop the runaway. Another well conditioned brute ran to the pavement in front of Morris' clothing store, and, by a dexterous movement, reversed himself in the harness, and stood staring at the vehicle in the most ludicrous astonishment. Nobody hurt.

SUICIDE.—About a quarter past one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Charles P. Snapp, a young man employed in "McLane & Heron's" jewelry store, went into a back room, and deliberately shot himself through the head, the ball hitting effect behind the ear. Young Snapp is the only son of a widowed mother, who lives at 121 North Tennessee street, and was a quiet, honest, and gentlemanly man. For some days he is said to have been low spirited and melancholy, though not such an extent as to attract unusual attention. Various speculations as to the motive which impelled him to commit suicide are indulged in, the most generally received one being that of disappointment in an affair of the heart. At the time the affair occurred, Professor Bruce and Henry Benham were in the store, and saw him go into the back room, but did not suspect anything until they heard the pistol shot. On going in they found him lying insensible. He lived about three hours after the wound was inflicted.

The following sales of lots were made last publication:

Lewis Moss	\$ 80.00
William H. Patout and James E. Ferris	480.00
John C. New	775.00
R. G. Skillem	300.00
Jefferson Williams	80.00
Edmond D. Macaulay	100.00
Colonel Barnes	80.00
William H. Patout	125.00
Thomas J. Foy	220.00
W. H. Laird and W. H. Roll	220.00
Alfred Harrison and J. C. S. Harrison	300.00
Mr. Harry Achey	300.00
Mr. W. J. Wynn	20.00
Thomas H. Sharpe	9,000.00
Andrew Smith	191.00
J. M. Lord	835.00
Mr. Elizabeth Denny and Sons	325.00
Total amount of sales	\$6,706.00

H. LISBETH, Superintendent.

THE DANVILLE ROAD.—The purchase of the Lafayette road by the Indianapolis and Cincinnati has knocked the Danville extension from a cock's nest.

We needed the Danville road on account of supplies of coal and stone, and the car shops, which would have been located here, would have given employment to a number of operatives. And the worst of all about it is that citizens of this county are probably to blame for it. We understand the road would have been built if the right of way could have been obtained through a portion of this township on anything like fair terms. But people who owned land along the road, and were trying in their desire to make money easily, and now the road is laid on the shelf. One of these gentlemen, we understand, who claimed three thousand dollars damages, now admits the road would have benefited his property instead of injuring it, and that he would have given the right of way, rather than the road should have failed. Others express the same sentiments, but it is too late, and there is no use in whimpering over split milk. Next time let them display a little public spirit and common sense.

THE CHOLERA.—The papers and the mouths of the people are all full of cholera talk. It seems to be pretty well settled that a visit from the Asiatic scourge is inevitable, and it can not, in all probability, be avoided, for cholera is, to a certain extent, lawless, and may not be quarantined like a contagious disease; the next best thing to be considered is how it may be avoided individually, and modified in its virulence. One thing seems to be generally conceded—cleanliness is a preventive. As an actor and comedian, he wears well, and needs only to be known to be appreciated. We wish him the success to which his abilities and studious habits entitle him, and trust he may find his intercourse with Quaker City audiences as pleasant as it has been with us.

CIVIL RIGHTS.—Yesterday a colored man from Africa availed himself of the privileges of the Civil Rights bill to behave most uncivilly to Mr. Moorehead, who sells liquor and keeps a horse boarding house. Mr. Moorehead forked him out on a five minute imprisonment, used in the manipulation of fertilization agents, whereupon Gumbo hied him to the Mayor's office, and had Mr. Moorehead arrested. Mayor Caven recognized the Civil Rights bill, and the negro took a swear, which knocked Mr. Moorehead out of time. He didn't attempt any defense, but inquired what his bill was, paid it and left.

THE MANLY ART.—A terrific fight occurred at the west end of the White River bridge yesterday afternoon. A driver was trying to induce a herd of unsophisticated swine to take the chute, when a half stout gentleman behind a two-wheeled cart, containing from a drive to the Johnson House, drove among them. The swine stamped and the driver bristled with wrath. He "jawed" the brawling character, who got out of his vehicle and made a smart fight. On the seventh round the driver, covered in mud, bone, sweat and pluck being unequal to science.

WE saw yesterday at the studio of Mr. A. A. Barnes, photographer, No. 39 East Washington street, a really beautiful picture. The circumstances under which it was obtained are peculiar. The artist was impressed with the appearance of a little girl, who had been brought to the city by her mother and determined, if possible, to photograph it. He obtained the consent of the mother of the child and the likeness was transferred to paper, a most truthful yet charming representation of the original, and in no doing, not only the art but the character of the skill of the painter is exhibited. The result was a picture, which, although true to nature, was more like a fancy sketch, an ideal, than the representation of a living reality. Every many of our citizens will remember the daughter of Wm. H. Oles, etc., a charming little girl, and if they desire to see how faithfully art can reproduce the original, a visit to the gallery of Mr. Barnes will exhibit the genius and skill of the artist.

OUR CITY HOSPITAL.—In answer to a call through the public press, a preliminary meeting of a number of our citizens was held in Christ's Church, yesterday morning at ten o'clock, to consider the necessity of immediately putting in order the city hospital, and furnishing it for the reception of the sick who will demand this public provision for their care.

The meeting was organized by the choice of Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham as chairman, and Rev. N. A. Hyde, secretary.

J. D. Howard, esq., offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns, it do adjourn to meet at Christ's Church, on Monday, May 7th, at ten o'clock A. M., to perfect an organization to conduct the City Hospital upon such conditions as may be acceptable to the city authorities.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Ingraham, Howard, Todd, Bowen and Hanna, was appointed to confer with the Common Council upon this subject and report at the adjourned meeting.

Voted that notices of the meeting next Monday, be sent by the secretary to all the churches in the city, and that the proceedings of this meeting be put in the city papers with the request that they be published.

Adjourned. N. A. Hyde, Secretary.

RUNAWAYS.—The same principle which impelled the scriptures to run away from a high rate of speed down the declivity, and plunging madly into the sea, seems to have animated the horses yesterday, manifesting itself in a disposition to run away and smash things. At least a dozen runaways came within the range of our own individual observation, besides several others we heard of. Mr. B. M. Spicer's horse, a staid, quiet, gentlemanly and ordinarily well behaved brute, ran away on Illinois street, and smashed a buggy. Two horses on Meridian street, in the express line of business, were simultaneously seized with a disposition to run, collided, and rolled on the pavement, go ineffectively mixed up that neither could very much do. A Tension turned a very neat dock somewhat in the attempt to stop the runaway. Another well conditioned brute ran to the pavement in front of Morris' clothing store, and, by a dexterous movement, reversed himself in the harness, and stood staring at the vehicle in the most ludicrous astonishment. Nobody hurt.

SUICIDE.—About a quarter past one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Charles P. Snapp, a young man employed in "McLane & Heron's" jewelry store, went into a back room, and deliberately shot himself through the head, the ball hitting effect behind the ear. Young Snapp is the only son of a widowed mother, who lives at 121 North Tennessee street, and was a quiet, honest, and gentlemanly man. For some days he is said to have been low spirited and melancholy, though not such an extent as to attract unusual attention. Various speculations as to the motive which impelled him to commit suicide are indulged in, the most generally received one being that of disappointment in an affair of the heart. At the time the affair occurred, Professor Bruce and Henry Benham were in the store, and saw him go into the back room, but did not suspect anything until they heard the pistol shot. On going in they found him lying insensible. He lived about three hours after the wound was inflicted.

The following sales of lots were made last publication:

Lewis Moss	\$ 80.00
William H. Patout and James E. Ferris	480.00
John C. New	775.00
R. G. Skillem	300.00
Jefferson Williams	80.00
Edmond D. Macaulay	100.00
Colonel Barnes	80.00
William H. Patout	125.00
Thomas J. Foy	220.00
W. H. Laird and W. H. Roll	220.00
Alfred Harrison and J. C. S. Harrison	300.00
Mr. Harry Achey	300.00
Mr. W. J. Wynn	20.00
Thomas H. Sharpe	9,000.00
Andrew Smith	191.00
J. M. Lord	835.00
Mr. Elizabeth Denny and Sons	325.00
Total amount of sales	\$6,706.00

H. LISBETH, Superintendent.

THE DANVILLE ROAD.—The purchase of the Lafayette road by the Indianapolis and Cincinnati has knocked the Danville extension from a cock's nest.

We needed the Danville road on account of supplies of coal and stone, and the car shops, which would have been located here, would have given employment to a number of operatives. And the worst of all about it is that citizens of this county are probably to blame for it. We understand the road would have been built if the right of way could have been obtained through a portion of this township on anything like fair terms. But people who owned land along the road, and were trying in their desire to make money easily, and now the road is laid on the shelf. One of these gentlemen, we understand, who claimed three thousand dollars damages, now admits the road would have benefited his property instead of injuring it, and that he would have given the right of way, rather than the road should have failed. Others express the same sentiments, but it is too late, and there is no use in whimpering over split milk. Next time let them display a little public spirit and common sense.

THE CHOLERA.—The papers and the mouths of the people are all full of cholera talk. It seems to be pretty well settled that a visit from the Asiatic scourge is inevitable, and it can not, in all probability, be avoided, for cholera is, to a certain extent, lawless, and may not be quarantined like a contagious disease; the next best thing to be considered is how it may be avoided individually, and modified in its virulence. One thing seems to be generally conceded—cleanliness is a preventive. As an actor and comedian, he wears well, and needs only to be known to be appreciated. We wish him the success to which his abilities and studious habits entitle him, and trust he may find his intercourse with Quaker City audiences as pleasant as it has been with us.

CIVIL RIGHTS.—Yesterday a colored man from Africa availed himself of the privileges of the Civil Rights bill to behave most uncivilly to Mr. Moorehead, who sells liquor and keeps a horse boarding house. Mr. Moorehead forked him out on a five minute imprisonment, used in the manipulation of fertilization agents, whereupon Gumbo hied him to the Mayor's office, and had Mr. Moorehead arrested. Mayor Caven recognized the Civil Rights bill, and the negro took a swear, which knocked Mr. Moorehead out of time. He didn't attempt any defense, but inquired what his bill was, paid it and left.

THE MANLY ART.—A terrific fight occurred at the west end of the White River bridge yesterday afternoon. A driver was trying to induce a herd of unsophisticated swine to take the chute, when a half stout gentleman behind a two-wheeled cart, containing from a drive to the Johnson House, drove among them. The swine stamped and the driver bristled with wrath. He "jawed" the brawling character, who got out of his vehicle and made a smart fight. On the seventh round the driver, covered in mud, bone, sweat and pluck being unequal to science.

WE saw yesterday at the studio of Mr. A. A. Barnes, photographer, No. 39 East Washington street, a really beautiful picture. The circumstances under which it was obtained are peculiar. The artist was impressed with the appearance of a little girl, who had been brought to the city by her mother and determined, if possible, to photograph it. He obtained the consent of the mother of the child and the likeness was transferred to paper, a most truthful yet charming representation of the original, and in no doing, not only the art but the character of the skill of the painter is exhibited. The result was a picture, which, although true to nature, was more like a fancy sketch, an ideal, than the representation of a living reality. Every many of our citizens will remember the daughter of Wm. H. Oles, etc., a charming little girl, and if they desire to see how faithfully art can reproduce the original, a visit to the gallery of Mr. Barnes will exhibit the genius and skill of the artist.

OUR CITY HOSPITAL.—In answer to a call through the public press, a preliminary meeting of a number of our citizens was held in Christ's Church, yesterday morning at ten o'clock, to consider the necessity of immediately putting in order the city hospital, and furnishing it for the reception of the sick who will demand this public provision for their care.

The meeting was organized by the choice of Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham as chairman, and Rev. N. A. Hyde, secretary.

J. D. Howard, esq., offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns, it do adjourn to meet at Christ's Church, on Monday, May 7th, at ten o'clock A. M., to perfect an organization to conduct the City Hospital upon such conditions as may be acceptable to the city authorities.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Ingraham, Howard, Todd, Bowen and Hanna, was appointed to confer with the Common Council upon this subject and report at the adjourned meeting.

Voted that notices of the meeting next Monday, be sent by the secretary to all the churches in the city, and that the proceedings of this meeting be put in the city papers with the request that they be published.

Adjourned. N. A. Hyde, Secretary.

RUNAWAYS.—The same principle which impelled the scriptures to run away from a high rate of speed down the declivity, and plunging madly into the sea, seems to have animated the horses yesterday, manifesting itself in a disposition to run away and smash things. At least a dozen runaways came within the range of our own individual observation, besides several others we heard of. Mr. B. M. Spicer's horse, a staid, quiet, gentlemanly and ordinarily well behaved brute, ran away on Illinois street, and smashed a buggy. Two horses on Meridian street, in the express line of business, were simultaneously seized with a disposition to run, collided, and rolled on the pavement, go ineffectively mixed up that neither could very much do. A Tension turned a very neat dock somewhat in the attempt to stop the runaway. Another well conditioned brute ran to the pavement in front of Morris' clothing store, and, by a dexterous movement, reversed himself in the harness, and stood staring at the vehicle in the most ludicrous astonishment. Nobody hurt.

SUICIDE.—About a quarter past one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Charles P. Snapp, a young man employed in "McLane & Heron's" jewelry store, went into a back room, and deliberately shot himself through the head, the ball hitting effect behind the ear. Young Snapp is the only son of a widowed mother, who lives at 121 North Tennessee street, and was a quiet, honest, and gentlemanly man. For some days he is said to have been low spirited and melancholy, though not such an extent as to attract unusual attention. Various speculations as to the motive which impelled him to commit suicide are indulged in, the most generally received one being that of disappointment in an affair of the heart. At the time the affair occurred, Professor Bruce and Henry Benham were in the store, and saw him go into the back room, but did not suspect anything until they heard the pistol shot. On going in they found him lying insensible. He lived about three hours after the wound was inflicted.

The following sales of lots were made last publication:

Lewis Moss	\$ 80.00
William H. Patout and James E. Ferris	480.00
John C. New	775.00
R. G. Skillem	300.00
Jefferson Williams	80.00
Edmond D. Macaulay	100.00
Colonel Barnes	80.00
William H. Patout	125.00
Thomas J. Foy	220.00
W. H. Laird and W. H. Roll	220.00
Alfred Harrison and J. C. S. Harrison	300.00
Mr. Harry Achey	300.00
Mr. W. J. Wynn	20.00
Thomas H. Sharpe	9,000.00
Andrew Smith	191.00
J. M. Lord	835.00
Mr. Elizabeth Denny and Sons	325.00
Total amount of sales	\$6,706.00

H. LISBETH, Superintendent.

THE DANVILLE ROAD.—The purchase of the Lafayette road by the Indianapolis and Cincinnati has knocked the Danville extension from a cock's nest.

We needed the Danville road on account of supplies of coal and stone, and the car shops, which would have been located here, would have given employment to a number of operatives. And the worst of all about it is that citizens of this county are probably to blame for it. We understand the road would have been built if the right of way could have been obtained through a portion of this township on anything like fair terms. But people who owned land along the road, and were trying in their desire to make money easily, and now the road is laid on the shelf. One of these gentlemen, we understand, who claimed three thousand dollars damages, now admits the road would have benefited his property instead of injuring it, and that he would have given the right of way, rather than the road should have failed. Others express the same sentiments, but it is too late, and there is no use in whimpering over split milk. Next time let them display a little public spirit and common sense.

THE CHOLERA.—The papers and the mouths of the people are all full of cholera talk. It seems to be pretty well settled that a visit from the Asiatic scourge is inevitable, and it can not, in all probability, be avoided, for cholera is, to a certain extent, lawless, and may not be quarantined like a contagious disease; the next best thing to be considered is how it may be avoided individually, and modified in its virulence. One thing seems to be generally conceded—cleanliness is a preventive. As an actor and comedian, he wears well, and needs only to be known to be appreciated. We wish him the success to which his abilities and studious habits entitle him, and trust he may find his intercourse with Quaker City audiences as pleasant as it has been with us.

CIVIL RIGHTS.—Yesterday a colored man from Africa availed himself of the privileges of the Civil Rights bill to behave most uncivilly to Mr. Moorehead, who sells liquor and keeps a horse boarding house. Mr. Moorehead forked him out on a five minute imprisonment, used in the manipulation of fertilization agents, whereupon Gumbo hied him to the Mayor's office, and had Mr. Moorehead arrested. Mayor Caven recognized the Civil Rights bill, and the negro took a swear, which knocked Mr. Moorehead out of time. He didn't attempt any defense, but inquired what his bill was, paid it and left.

THE MANLY ART.—A terrific fight occurred at the west end of the White River bridge yesterday afternoon. A driver was trying to induce a herd of unsophisticated swine to take the chute, when a half stout gentleman behind a two-wheeled cart, containing from a drive to the Johnson House, drove among them. The swine stamped and the driver bristled with wrath. He "jawed" the brawling character, who got out of his vehicle and made a smart fight. On the seventh round the driver, covered in mud, bone, sweat and pluck being unequal to science.

WE saw yesterday at the studio of Mr. A. A. Barnes, photographer, No. 39 East Washington street, a really beautiful picture. The circumstances under which it was obtained are peculiar. The artist was impressed with the appearance of a little girl, who had been brought to the city by her mother and determined, if possible, to photograph it. He obtained the consent of the mother of the child and the likeness was transferred to paper, a most truthful yet charming representation of the original, and in no doing, not only the art but the character of the skill of the painter is exhibited. The result was a picture, which, although true to nature, was more like a fancy sketch, an ideal, than the representation of a living reality. Every many of our citizens will remember the daughter of Wm. H. Oles, etc., a charming little girl, and if they desire to see how faithfully art can reproduce the original, a visit to the gallery of Mr. Barnes will exhibit the genius and skill of the artist.

OUR CITY HOSPITAL.—In answer to a call through the public press, a preliminary meeting of a number of our citizens was held in Christ's Church, yesterday morning at ten o'clock, to consider the necessity of immediately putting in order the city hospital, and furnishing it for the reception of the sick who will demand this public provision for their care.

The meeting was organized by the choice of Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham as chairman, and Rev. N. A. Hyde, secretary.

J. D. Howard, esq., offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns, it do adjourn to meet at Christ's Church, on Monday, May 7th, at ten o'clock A. M., to perfect an organization to conduct the City Hospital upon such conditions as may be acceptable to the city authorities.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Ingraham, Howard, Todd, Bowen and Hanna, was appointed to confer with the Common Council upon this subject and report at the adjourned meeting.

Voted that notices of the meeting next Monday, be sent by the secretary to all the churches in the city, and that the proceedings of this meeting be put in the city papers with the request that they be published.

Adjourned. N. A. Hyde, Secretary.

RUNAWAYS.—The same principle which impelled the scriptures to run away from a high rate of speed down the declivity, and plunging madly into the sea, seems to have animated the horses yesterday, manifesting itself in a disposition to run away and smash things. At least a dozen runaways came within the range of our own individual observation, besides several others we heard of. Mr. B. M. Spicer's horse, a staid, quiet, gentlemanly and ordinarily well behaved brute, ran away on Illinois street, and smashed a buggy. Two horses on Meridian street, in the express line of business, were simultaneously seized with a disposition to run, collided, and rolled on the pavement, go ineffectively mixed up that neither could very much do. A Tension turned a very neat dock somewhat in the attempt to stop the runaway. Another well conditioned brute ran to the pavement in front of Morris' clothing store, and, by a dexterous movement, reversed himself in the harness, and stood staring at the vehicle in the most ludicrous astonishment. Nobody hurt.

SUICIDE.—About a quarter past one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Charles P. Snapp, a young man employed in "McLane & Heron's" jewelry store, went into a back room, and deliberately shot himself through the head, the ball hitting effect behind the ear. Young Snapp is the only son of a widowed mother, who lives at 121 North Tennessee street, and was a quiet, honest, and gentlemanly man. For some days he is said to have been low spirited and melancholy, though not such an extent as to attract unusual attention. Various speculations as to the motive which impelled him to commit suicide are indulged in, the most generally received one being that of disappointment in an affair of the heart. At the time the affair occurred, Professor Bruce and Henry Benham were in the store, and saw him go into the back room, but did not suspect anything until they heard the pistol shot. On going in they found him lying insensible. He lived about three hours after the wound was inflicted.

The following sales of lots were made last publication:

Lewis Moss	\$ 80.00
William H. Patout and James E. Ferris	480.00
John C. New	775.00
R. G. Skillem	300.00
Jefferson Williams	80.00
Edmond D. Macaulay	100.00
Colonel Barnes	80.00
William H. Patout	125.00
Thomas J. Foy	220.00
W. H. Laird and W. H. Roll	220.00
Alfred Harrison and J. C. S. Harrison	300.00
Mr. Harry Achey	300.00
Mr. W. J. Wynn	20.00
Thomas H. Sharpe	9,000.00
Andrew Smith	191.00
J. M. Lord	835.00
Mr. Elizabeth Denny and Sons	325.00
Total amount of sales	\$6,706.00

H. LISBETH, Superintendent.

THE DANVILLE ROAD.—The purchase of the Lafayette road by the Indianapolis and Cincinnati has knocked the Danville extension from a cock's nest.

We needed the Danville road on account of supplies of coal and stone, and the car shops, which would have been located here, would have given employment to a number of operatives. And the worst of all about it is that citizens of this county are probably to blame for it. We understand the road would have been built if the right of way could have been obtained through a portion of this township on anything like fair terms. But people who owned land along the road, and were trying in their desire to make money easily, and now the road is laid on the shelf. One of these gentlemen, we understand, who claimed three thousand dollars damages, now admits the road would have benefited his property instead of injuring it, and that he would have given the right of way, rather than the road should have failed. Others express the same sentiments, but it is too late, and there is no use in whimpering over split milk. Next time let them display a little public spirit and common sense.

THE CHOLERA.—The papers and the mouths of the people are all full of cholera talk. It seems to be pretty well settled that a visit from the Asiatic scourge is inevitable, and it can not, in all probability, be avoided, for cholera is, to a certain extent, lawless, and may not be quarantined like a contagious disease; the next best thing to be considered is how it may be avoided individually, and modified in its virulence. One thing seems to be generally conceded—cleanliness is a preventive. As an actor and comedian, he wears well, and needs only to be known to be appreciated. We wish him the success to which his abilities and studious habits entitle him, and trust he may find his intercourse with Quaker City audiences as pleasant as it has been with us.

CIVIL RIGHTS.—Yesterday a colored man from Africa availed himself of the privileges of the Civil Rights bill to behave most uncivilly to Mr. Moorehead, who sells liquor and keeps a horse boarding house. Mr. Moorehead forked him out on a five minute imprisonment, used in the manipulation of fertilization agents, whereupon Gumbo hied him to the Mayor's office, and had Mr. Moorehead arrested. Mayor Caven recognized the Civil Rights bill, and the negro took a swear, which knocked Mr. Moorehead out of time. He didn't attempt any defense, but inquired what his bill was, paid it and left.

THE MANLY ART.—A terrific fight occurred at the west end of the White River bridge yesterday afternoon. A driver was trying to induce a herd of unsophisticated swine to take the chute, when a half stout gentleman behind a two-wheeled cart, containing from a drive to the Johnson House, drove among them. The swine stamped and the driver bristled with wrath. He "jawed" the brawling character, who got out of his vehicle and made a smart fight. On the seventh round the driver, covered in mud, bone, sweat and pluck being unequal to science.

WE saw yesterday at the studio of Mr. A. A. Barnes, photographer, No. 39 East Washington street, a really beautiful picture. The circumstances under which it was obtained are peculiar. The artist was impressed with the appearance of a little girl, who had been brought to the city by her mother and determined, if possible, to photograph it. He obtained the consent of the mother of the child and the likeness was transferred to paper, a most truthful yet charming representation of the original, and in no doing, not only the art but the character of the skill of the painter is exhibited. The result was a picture, which, although true to nature, was more like a fancy sketch, an ideal, than the representation of a living reality. Every many of our citizens will remember the daughter of Wm. H. Oles, etc., a charming little girl, and if they desire to see how faithfully art can reproduce the original, a visit to the gallery of Mr. Barnes