

CEDARS E INSTITUTED

"Baby" Forest in the
d States, Easton-
ians Told.

Forest, No. 35, Tall Cedars
was instituted in this city
afternoon with a member-
177 charter members and
gs." The presence of a
the Grand Supreme om-
to the interest that was
ceremonial. The exer-
held at the City Guard Ar-
actively decorated, banners
trees being everywhere in
American flags were also

afternoon the visiting off-
by delegations of mem-
Easton Forest, and eight-
were taken in automo-
the city, and the surround-
Grand Supreme Tall
G. Groh, of Philadelphia,
the first time by many
the order, and at every
he congratulated the lo-
on their hospitality and
ship.

tion with the instituting
Forest, the biggest ever
the United States, ad-
delivered by Grand Su-
Cedar Groh, of Philadel-
Grand Supreme Tall Cedar
Newark; Past Grand Su-
Cedar Baekarach, of At-
Past Grand Supreme Tall
H. Flagg, of Woodbury,
ers.

s served at the Karldon
headquarters of the visit-
and in the evening the
7 was a big attraction.
7 o'clock the line form-
Third street. The off-
several automobiles, all
rated, and then follow-
members of the order,
the men who were in-
the new Forest last even-
fantastic costumes, of
the rear. Andrews' and
ds were in line.

inory the ceremony of in-
carried out, with Grand
Cedar Groh and his staff
he hundred and 37 "sap-
pling a large number of
stonians, were raised to
all Cedars.

and Supreme Tall Cedar
Supreme officers present
Deputy Supreme Tall Ce-
Burroughs, of Lancaster;
ly Supreme Tall Cedar
work; Supreme Scribe J.
Trenton. Following the
emony the Cedars again
ie and marched through
street and South Third
s cafe.

ad Supreme Tall Cedar
and was informed that
op, chairman of the ban-
was ill, and would be
end the ceremonies, he
shop a beautiful bouquet
arrangements, and when the
d Mr. Bishop's home, on
the Armory last even-

"baby Forest," as he referred to it,
as "the finest Forest in the United
States."

Throughout the evening, until ap-
proaching the midnight hour, the big
hall, that had been prettily decorated,
rang with mirth and music. Mr. Groh
and the members of his staff lost no
opportunity to compliment the mem-
bers of the new Forest time and again,
or the manner in which the details
incident to the instituting of the For-
est had been attended to.

A large number of the members
of the new Easton Forest were for-
merly members of Warren County
Forest, Phillipsburg.

EIGHTY IN 1915 CLASS.

C. Spencer Allen, With Grade of 95.52,
Wins the Lafayette College
Scholarship.

The class of 1915, Easton High
School, numbers 86, but according to
a statement made to-day several pu-
pils will have to remove condi-
tions before the 24th inst., when com-
mencement exercises will be held at
10 o'clock on the morning of that day
in the High School auditorium, or they
will not receive diplomas.

The following will be the speakers
at the commencement exercises: C.
Spencer Allen, with a grade of 95.52;
Gertrude Smith, Irah Hommer,
Charles Fehr, Julius Naab, Eleanor
Clark, Walter Christmas, Frank Al-
bus.

C. Spencer Allen is a son of Mrs.
Mary D. Allen, of 909 Northampton
street. He wins the Lafayette schol-
arship.

Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of
Asa P. Smith, of 1225 Ferry street,
wins the Goucher College schol-
arship.

Miss Hommer, daughter of Charles
Hommer, of Minerva avenue, wins
the commercial prize.

The following scholarships remain
to be awarded to those entitled to
them, who must apply next week:
Alumni scholarships to Lafayette and
Muhlenberg Colleges and Lehigh Uni-
versity; Neff College, a mind culture
school, Philadelphia; Lebanon Valley
College, Annville; two full and four
part scholarships in Voice Culture,
Camden, N. J.

The baccalaureate sermon to the
graduates will be preached at Olivet
Presbyterian Church on Sunday even-
ing, the 24th inst., by Rev. J. E. Flem-
ming. Caps and gowns will be worn,
both at the church service and on
commencement day.

FORMER EASTONIAN KILLED.

Aaron Heath Fell From Bourse Build-
ing, in Philadelphia.

The body of Aaron Heath, a former
resident of this city, who was killed
on Thursday in a fall from the Bourse
building, Philadelphia, where he was
employed, was brought to this city
last evening, and the funeral will be
held on Monday next. Mr. Heath, who
was 45 years of age, left Easton about
20 years ago. He was unmarried, and
is survived by two sisters and a
brother, Mrs. H. D. Michler, of 134
North Third street, this city; Miss
Elizabeth Heath, of Philadelphia, and
Henry Heath, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

INSURANCE MEETING.

Farmers' Mutual Directors Hold Their
48th Annual Session.

The directors of the Farmers' Union
Mutual Fire Insurance Company of
Northampton County held their 48th
annual meeting to-day at the Com-
mercial House, New York, with

MILES AWARDED PAVING CONTRACT

Easton Man to Do Work on
Walnut Street for the
City.

James E. Miles was last evening
awarded the contract to relay brick
on Walnut street, west from Sixth
street to Ninth street, and to also lay
new brick at that point. There are
approximately 5,400 square feet on
Walnut street, and 700 square feet at
the junction of Ninth street.

The bids received were as follows:
J. L. Wickkiser—Mack brick, \$1.50 a
square foot; new work, \$2.59. J. E.
Miles—\$1.46 per square foot, Mack
brick with lugs; without lugs, \$1.47;
Toronto brick, \$1.48; new work, Mack
brick with lugs, \$2.43; without lugs,
\$2.44; Toronto brick, \$2.45. R. S.
Rathburn—\$1.69 per square yard; new
work, \$2.42. Frank McInerney, Mack
lugless brick, \$1.49; new work, Mack
lugless brick, \$2.89; for brick, not
named, but guaranteed to meet the
terms of the specifications, \$1.47 and
\$2.37 for the new work. Pascoe Engi-
neering & Construction Compan—
Mack lugless brick, \$1.50; new work,
Mack lugless brick, \$2.35. Muccelli
& Miller—Mack brick, \$1.48; Toronto
brick, \$1.56; Metropolitan brick, \$1.58;
Clearfield brick, \$1.69; new work,
Mack brick, \$2.73; Toronto brick,
\$2.80; Metropolitan brick, \$2.83; Clear-
field brick, \$2.85.

By new work is meant that section
of the highway near Ninth street,
where there is no brick at the present
time. It was figured out that
Mr. Miles would do the combined
work for \$73 less than the next low-
est contractor. It was voted to adopt
the Mack lugless brick.

In accordance with the request of
Council at the previous meeting, City
Solicitor Turner last evening present-
ed a report on the ordinance regulat-
ing the sale and discharge of fire-
works within the city. He stated
that the ordinance is too drastic, and
that although the discharge of fire-
works can be prohibited, the Council
has not the right to prohibit the sale
of the fireworks. The Council decided
to allow the ordinance to remain as
at present.

A communication, signed by eigh-
teen property owners on the north
side of West Madison street, request-
ing the Councilmen to allow the dwell-
ing house erected by Louis and Her-
man Ralph to remain as at present,
was read. Another communication,
signed by James O'Donnell, protesting
against the present conditions, was
also read, and the Councilmen, agree-
ing that there are certain conditions
that should be investigated, decided
to visit the locality before taking any
further action. Several days ago Act-
ing Mayor Tonkin found the Ralphs
guilty of a violation of a city ordi-
nance, and ruled that that part of
the house that is claimed to extend
several feet over the pavement, should
be removed, for failure of which a fine
of \$10 for each day the obstruction
or protruding exists is to be imposed.
The ordinance granting permission
to the Northampton Traction Company

THE NEW MARKET.

Different Opinions as to the Value of
the Plan.

To-day was the first Saturday on
which the Circle market was operated
under the new ordinance. The effect
of the ordinance was striking. The
market was undoubtedly the smallest
for a June Saturday in many years.
There were no fish dealers, "country
butchers" nor hucksters. Florists and
farmers were the only ones at the
stands. There are decidedly different
opinions as to the effect of the ordi-
nance.

A farmer who occupied a stand
said: "We have no kick coming. We
have sold all we brought in, but I
don't like the idea of keeping anyone
out. There ought to be a chance for
us all to make a living. The barring
of the pork butchers, fish dealers and
hucksters, in my opinion, won't re-
duce prices a cent, and proves only an
inconvenience to the public. We asked
the same prices for our goods to-day
as last Saturday, and I suppose every-
one else did. So where does the bene-
fit come in?"

The manager of a big truck farm
said: "The city has made a mis-
take. It has deprived itself of revenue
without any corresponding bene-
fit. The error has been in thinking
that the farmers are not intelligent. If
anyone supposed that they were going
to reduce prices they are mistaken.
They can easily ascertain the prevail-
ing prices and will follow them. We
sold all our goods, and at no reduction
from former prices. The only effect
that I can see is that one has to do a
lot of chasing around now to fill the
market basket. The Market Arcade
will get the rental now that the city
treasury used to get."

Horace L. Magee, senior member
of the firm of Magee Brothers, com-
mission merchants, said: "The ordi-
nance is all right—it's great. It's a
step forward. It has driven the deal-
ers into the Market Arcade, where the
flies and dust can't settle on the eat-
ables. This is a step forward from a
sanitary standpoint."

"Just look at the business they're
doing here," he continued, pointing
to the crowd in the Arcade building,
"and then look at the slim attendance
at the open market. This is a great
proposition. By next Tuesday night
the Arcade will be completed and
many new stands will be here."

Asked if his firm had felt any de-
crease in business as an effect of the
new ordinance, Mr. Magee hastened to
assure the reporter that it had not.

One of the men who conducted a
stand at the Circle for many years,
and who is now in the Arcade, replied
to a question, "I have done more busi-
ness to-day than I ever did at the
Circle. I'm perfectly satisfied. I
wouldn't go back again."

A commission merchant offered the
suggestion that the city purchase the
Market Arcade building and do away
with the Circle market altogether.
"The city can buy the building for
just what it is worth," he said. Then
he added that the barring of the
hucksters from the Circle was an ad-
vantage to them. "They will do just
as much business here; can keep
their stands open as long as they care
to and are paying less rent," he de-
clared. He thought there might be
a drop in prices after 11 o'clock, "be-
cause the farmers will take any veget-
ables that they have left over and
sell them to the Arcade standowners
at a cheap price, rather than take
them home."

TO NEW YORK AND UP THE

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what they would

6 in., 8 in., 9 in
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A complete
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the market to-day a
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