other son, William B. Altick, was admitted to the firm in 1880.

which they are an important part.

RECALLING EARLY LOCAL HISTORY.

The history of the Hook family, Mr. Al-

woven with the establishment of the first

where the present convent and school build-ing is placed, and which was burned in 17so. Old John and his son, Michael, and their wives were no doubt members of that sturdy

band of worshipers who, when the church

was burned, set about rebuilding it with their own hands. At that time, as tradition

says, the women of the congregation mixed the mortar, while the men gathered the

stones from the fields hard by.

When the present century was yet young John Carroll, Catholic bishop of Baltimore, and afterwards the first American archi-

bishop, administered at different times in St. Mary's church the sacrament of confirmation. Prince Gallitzin, the pioneer priest of the Al-leghenies, also visited Lancaster and spirit-

ually ministered while en route to and from Philadelphia. Authony Hook, grandson of the first John, frequently entertained these dignitaries at his hospitable East King street

Mr. Altick recalls a humorous incident in

the life of his grandfather, who was the choir leader of St. Mary's Catholic church at the

of a new voice in the choir. Turning round,

he discovered a tall, fresh-faced young Irish-man, singing with lusty vigor. The organis

man, singing with lusty vigor. The organist was quite indignant that his permission was

not sought before the new singer dared raise his voice in the organ loft. But he was con-

was Michael Egan, who atterwards became the first Catholic bishop of Philadelphia.

PAMILY BELATIONS,

Mr. Altick was married to Miss Mary

iraeff on September 5, 1848. She was the daughter of Joseph Graeff, whose ancestor

was that Sebastian Graeff who came to this

country in the first balf of the eighteenth

and five daughters, all of whom are still liv-

Mr. Altick has served with conspicuous

success in common councils, where he made a record as a prudent and sagacious muni-cipal legislator. He is a prominent member

St. Mary's Catholic church, and a member of the board of trustees of St. Mary's Catholic

50 YEARS WITHOUT A CAR RIDE,

Cincinnati: Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1; at Brooklyn: Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 5; at

Louisville: Louisville 19, Pittsburg 5. There were but two League games. They are as follows: At Chicago: Chicago 16, Washington 5; at St. Louis: New York 7, St. Louis 5.

No less than nineteen hits were made off Barr and Shaw by the Chicago yesterday, The Philadelphia Press thinks the Wash-

ring on club, lacks proper management, because they did not take Ganzel when he was released by the Philadelphia club. The Press should keep quiet concerning poor managers, as Lew Simmons is about the worst before the public just now.

The Cincinnaticlub had but three hits yesterday, while St. Louis had seven. The former won through good fielding.

won through good fielding.

Handiboe received a terrible pounding in
Louisville yesterday and Pittsburg ham-

The district attorney of York, since the

coroner's jury censured Officer Powell, who shot John Hood, concluded that the common-

wealth ought to proceed against him. Late Friday night Court Detective Patterson, at the instance of the district attorney, made information against the officer. The probabilities are that a writ of habeas corpus will be asked for to have an immediate hearing before the judges to see whether the offense is ballable or not.

Treasurer H. R. McConomy has received

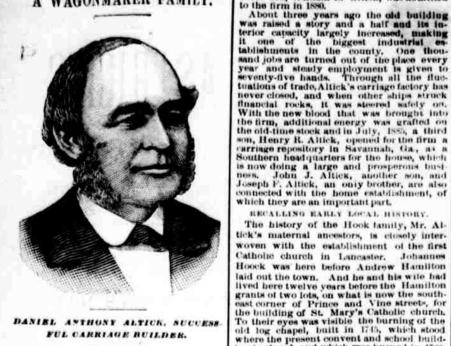
a letter from Rev. Charles O'Reilly, treasurer of the Irish National League of America, Detroit, Michigan acknowledging the receipt of a draft for \$2,000 from Branch No. 691 of the League in this city. The money was among a large amount cabled to Ireland this week.

Waiker Phillips, formerly of this city, who was charged before Justice Wilhelm, of York, with felonious entry by Rebecca Potter, was released, the testimony failing to

mered Ramsey pretty lively.

Bernard's Beneficial society, a pillar of

A WAGONMAKER FAMILY.



DANIBL ANTHONY ALTICK, SUCCESS FUL CARRIAGE BUILDER.

An Ancestry that Extends Back to Pre-Revolu tionary Days and Which on Both Sides Was Devoted to Wagonmaking. Tracing a Prosperous Career.

Not often does it happen that from genera tion to generation, back to the time where memory and oblivion meet, one family is found pursuing an avocation in which its modern representatives are still achieving fortune and reputation. Yet this is preeminently the case with the Altick family, the face of whose present genial head adorns the INTELLIGENCER portrait gallery to-day. For stretching back into the confines of the sighteenth century they were on both paternal and maternal sides a family of wagonmakers. That first Daniel Altig. as name was originally spelled, sailed from Rotterdam, Holland, in 1749, on the ship Christian, and the record of his arrival in Philadelphia in that year still survives. In those colonial days registry was made of the name and nationality of all immigrants, and they were required to swear allegiance to the king and this has been the means of fixing the exact time of arrival of the American founder of the Altick family. From Philadelphia the first Altick drifted to Lebanon county, which was then a part of Lancaster county, and followed the trade of a wagonmaker. Daniel Altick, a son of the firstnamed, was born in Lebanon county and he too earned his bread by the making and repairing of wagons.

About this time the Altick family began to drift from Lebanon county, following the natural course of emigration to the Cumberland valley on the Southwest and the Lehigh valley on the Northeast. The second Daniel followed the former stream and his two sons and five daughters left numerous descendants in Cumberland and Franklin counties. John, one of his sons, lived and died in Shippensburg. Of the latter's family Col. John Altick, a Shippensburg druggist, still survives. Another son of Daniel was Samuel, the founder of the Laucaster branch of the

family.
When Samuel Altick came to Lancaster in 1821 to follow his trade of wagonmaking, the stages were the only means of transportation. The stage company's manufactory stood on Chestnut street, just above Duke street, and there was no bridge or railroad cut to disturb the natural heavy slope of the ground at that point. Samuel had learned his trade with his older brother in Shippensburg, and came from the latter place to Lancaster. In 1823, and shortly afterwards moved to Chambersburg and subsequently to Lewis-town and Hagerstown, Md., working

On his maternal side Mr. Altick also is from an old family of wagonmakers. His great grandparents came from Mayence on the Rhine in 1729, landing that year in Phil-adelphia. Johannes Hoock, or-Hook, as it adelphia. Johannes Hoock, or-Hook, as it afterwards came to be spelled, was that early pioneer who had just learned his trade and had started out for his two years' tramp, as required in those days for his perfection in the art. His ambitious eyes turned towards America, and he sailed thither on one of the old-time vessels that required weeks of weary waiting and tempestuous voyaging for crossing the Atlantic.

Rupp's "Collection of Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants from 1727 to 1776" contains this entry on page 13: "August 19, 1729—Seventy-five Palatines, with their families, about one hundred and eighty persons, imported in the ship Mortonhouse, James Coultas, master, from Rotterdam, last from Cowes, whence the ship sailed June 21."
Johannes Hoock is found in the list of these arrivals.

arrivals.

John Hook was not without some means, but he was frugal withal: for we find that on reaching Philadelphia he tramped all the way from that point to Lancaster. He met his wife on board the ship which brought them across the ceean. She came to Lancas-ter later, and tradition relates that they had to wait a long time for the arrival of a priest to marry them, both the young immigrants being earnest Catholics.

to marry them, both the young immigrants being earnest Catholics.

Where the Staymaker residence stands on East King street, below Lime, was the original home of this worthy couple. There also was set up the inevitable wagonmaker shop, and fortune smiled upon it. George II then sat on the English throne, and the Revolution was still in the womb of time. Mr. Hook had a son, Michael, who in turn had four sons and two daughters. Ferdinand and Andrew moved to Baltimore about the beginning of the present century and died with families surviving them. Michael, another son, moved to Philadelphia and died young. Anthony married Mary Whitmore after learning his father's honorable trade. He bought the lot east of his father's and built the comfortable brick residence torn down a few years ago to make way for the present Kieli mansion on East King street. Anthony Hook was married in 1700, and reared a numerous family. Of these Michael died in 1855, leaving descendants in Columbia. Joseph died in Philadelphia about a year ago, and Sarah, the youngest, became the wife of Samuel Altick. At an advanced age, but in the full possession of her faculties, she still lives with her son, Daniel, long having enjoyed the satisfaction of beholding his successful business career.

Daniel Anthony Altick was born in Lanwhile he was still a lad, he went to Columbia and worked there at wagonmaking for Joseph Hook, his uncle, a period of nine years. Thence he came to Lancaster and was employed successively by David Hook and George Mowry. When 22 years of age in 1848, he determined to embark in business in 1848, he determined to embark in business for himself and with George Decker established the firm of Decker & Altick. Their place of business was where St. Paul's Reformed church now stands. That point was long known as the "old-hay scales," having been for years the public place for weighing hay. The firm afterwards moved to Prince street, where the two houses south of McCleery's drug store were utilized as a shop. In 1852 Andrew McGinnis was admitted to the firm which then became known as In 1852 Andrew McGinnis was admitted to the firm which then became known as Decker, Altick & Co. Their business expanding, it was soon found necessary to secure larger quarters and the present establishment on West Orange street was occupied. It had not at that time its present large proportions, being a plain three-story huliding of meagre depth. In 1854 Mr. Decker retiring, the firm became Altick & McGinnis, remaining such until March 1867 when Mr. McGinnis sold his interest to his pariner. From that time until 1873 the business was carried on by Mr. Altick, and in April of that year, his oldest son, Samuel W. Altick was admitted to the firm. AnHAIL, WIND AND RAIN.

THE HAVOC THEY CAUSED IN THE NORTHERN END OF THE COUNTY.

Dwelling in Littly Struck By Lightning-Tree Levelled and Brick Yards Injured in the City-Corn and Tobacco Cut-The

Quite a heavy storm of wind and rain passed over this city yesterday afternoon, but not much damage was done except the blowing down of some shade and fruit trees, unrooting of some of the sheds and brick kilns in the northwestern part of the city. Four panels of sheds were blown down at Jacob Pontz's yards and 2,000 or 3,000 un burned bricks slightly damaged. At Russel's yard, not far distant, two or three trees were blown down, the roofs of the kilns were carried away by the wind and the sun frames

Alderman Deen's peach trees were badly injured, and much of the fruit blown down. Three large trees in the Lancaster cemetery and one in St. Mary's were blown to the ground. The fruit was badly injured in

The Storm in the Country. No damage is reported from any section outh of this city; but north of it the storm

extended for a very considerable distance. North of Landisville and at Junction, on North of Landisville and at Junction, on the Reading railroad, the hail was large enough to break windows, and to badly cut the corn, tobacco and other young crops, Near Junction the following named farmers are among the sufferers: Levi Gross, C. B. Gochnauer, John Stehman, Christian Mumma, Em'l Buck and Albert Martzell. In the vicinity of East Petersburg nearly all the larmers suffer somewhat from hail, but an in parmers some somewhat from han, but not seriously. North of that place the dam-age is greater. At Manheim not much damage was done,

At Manheim not much damage was done, the hallstones being small.

At Lititz, Warwick, Millway and Rothsville the hall fell heavily, cutting to pieces much of the young corn and tobacco and beating down the standing grain. John Hess, Jonas Hess, Henry Hoover, Mr. Pfautz and others near Lititz are reported to have suffered badly. A mile or two east of Lititz the corn and tobacco are cut by the hall and the fields hadly weakened by the hall and the fields badly washed by the

heavy rains.

At Mechanicsburg there was only a light fall of hail and rain, but the heavy wind injured some fruit trees and blew down large antities of fruit.

leader of St. Mary's Catholic church at the close of the last and beginning of the present century, and this devotion to the musical in-terests of the church, it may be stated, has been faithfully preserved down to the present generation. One Sunday when Organist Lech-ler, an ancestor of the present family in this vicinity, was evoking one of his most sacred strains, his keen ear caught the sound of a new your. Parties who came in from Akron this morning report no perceptible damage on the Reading road near that place.

During the storm a new brick house in Lititz, which is owned by Lenna Keener, and has not yet been finished, was struck by lightning. The chimney and a number of slates of the roof were knocked off, and several window frames were torn from their place. There was a man in another part of the building during the storm but he was not injured. siderably mollified when later in the services he heard the same voice in the pulpit dealing out torrents of the finest oratory. The oftender injured. The tall of hall was heavier at the Lancas

ter Junction than any other part of the county. In the other parts in the north there was much rain. In the southern end of the county there was but very little rain and no

in West Earl, Hahnstown, Martinsdale, and towards Ephrata, it was very severe. At Farmersville, in the front yard of Squire Burkholder's residence, a couple of fruit trees were uprooted; also a couple at Samuel century. The union of Mr. and Mrs. Altick has been blessed with ten children, five sons Seldomridge's near by, and the barn of J. W. Nolt, near Farmersville, was unroofed. The centre of the storm was around Hahns-town and Martinsdale. Heavy hall also fell the New York firm of Hecker & Co., living in that neighborhood, in some low places to at Savannah, Ga. The other grown sons have been alluded to in connection with their father's business, and three of the daughters the depth of several inches.

A hail storm of great violence passed through the lower portion of Berks and the eastern end of Lancaster counties early Friday evening. It continued about a half-hour and was very destructive to tobacco plants, the leaves of which were cut into shreds. Entire fields of growing wheat were leveled to the ground. The heaviest rain and hall storm witnessed

Orphan asylum.

Mr. Altick's success in originating out of for years in York county occurred Friday atternoon, lasting about filteen minutes. The damage in town is slight, but the crops nothing a very important local industry, bears with it a lesson that should not be lost of life. His career has been one of triumph because it was founded on industry and fru-gality, and the sons whom he has trained to follow in his tootsteps, bid fair to add new laurels for the future to those already at-tained by the Alick family.

Child Killed by Lightning mansville, this county, was struck by light-ning yesterday after noon and killed.

The most destructive fire in Port Deposit, Md., for years occurred Friday afternoon. MOUNT JOY, Pa., June 20,-Mrs. Jacob truber, of Rapho township, 50 years of age, It originated in the tin-can factory and hardware store of Reynolds Brothers by the fall-ing of hot soldering iron into a mass of rosin. when she went from Mount Joy to Lancaster and returned. She had a pleasant ride, and Instantly the whole piace was ablaze, and a high wind from the south threatened the destruction of the entire block down to the railroad depot. Persistent effort, however, confined the flames principally to the factory. Several stables and other out-buildings were The quarterly conference of this conference district will be held in the M. E. church here this evening. Presiding Eider John F. Crouch will preside and preach to-morrow morning and evening; love feast at 9 a. m.; Several stables and other out-buildings were also destroyed. The loss is \$25,000 : insurance, \$15,000. While the fire was raging a Mr. Rogers went to the roof of an adjoining dwelling-house to protect it, but he slipped and fell to the ground twenty-five feet. His skull was fractured and his right arm broken and left arm dislocated, besides internal injuries. His condition is critical. Sunday celebration of the lord's supper after Children's Day will be observed in the Evangelical church here to morrow evening. Aid was asked from Baltimore and granted, but was not needed.

Evangelical church here to-morrow evening, with appropriate exercises.

6. G. Bierbower, of the firm of Wenger & Bierbower, proprietors of the Central shoe store here, was on last Wednesday made the happy recipient of a handsome gold watch. It was given him by his wife as a birthday gift. A sumptious repast was spread at dinner to which Mr. B. and a number of invited guests did ample justice.

P. S. Goodman, of Lancaster, manager of Black Barren mineral springs, of Pleasant More Uniucky Fishermen. Eaby Hershey, Christian R. Herr, Christian Alderman Spurrier Friday afternoon on the charge of fishing with nots in the Pequea creek. The alderman imposed a fine of \$25 on each of the parties. They refused to pay it and offered to appeal the case and give hall for court. The alderman would not agree to this as he claims that they have no right to appeal the cases unless they have permission Black Barren mineral springs, of Pleasant Grove, this county, was in town yesterday loeking after the interests of the Black Barren mineral water, &c. Considerable rain and ball fell here yerterappeal the cases unless they have permission from the court. The matter rests there at present. The case of Christian Herr, jr., who was heard on a similar charge, was dis-The Association games yesterday were : At

The statement published in the Ecominer last evening that Mr. R. A. Malone had received a contract for 145 miles of railroad work in North Carolina is untrue. There are but twenty miles or a little over in the North Carolina work, and nearly all of it has already been let. Nor is Mr. Malone constructing a bridge in North Carolina.

Brown & Malone (R. J. Malone, of this city,) have been awarded the contract for grading one section on a piece of railroad which the Lehigh Valley company is constructing between Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Last evening at the stated meeting held by Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., the officers elected for the next term were: the officers elected for the next term were:
Councillor, H. N. Mills; vice councillor, D.
Stuart Griffitts; assistant recording secretary,
W. E. Adams; conductor, W. D. Sell; warden, Harry May; inside sentinel, Chas.
Mackinson; outside sentinel, William Remley; trustee, J. P. Winower; representative
to state council, H. C. Biggs. The respective
officers will be installed next Friday evening
at which time the report for the last quarter
will be read.

The Sisters of Charity at St. Joseph's academy, near Emmittsburg, Md., have made Cardinal Gibbons a complete set of vestments, including the red silk stock which he wears with his street attire. The first pre-late to arrive in Baltimore for the ceremony is the bishop of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, who is staying at the archiepiscopal resi-dence.

The Irish Protestant Home Rule League has issued an election manifesto, in which it denies that the Irish Protestants are opposed to Mr. Gladstone, for that they believe the adoption of his policy for the establishment of an Irish Parhament will endanger the lives of Protestants in Ireland, THE LANCASTER CLASSIS.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1886.

Friday Afternoon and Evening Process Rev. Dr. Apple's Resoluti MARIETTA, June 26.— Friday Afternoon.— Classis convened this afternoon at a 2 p. m., with singing a hymn and prayer led by Dr.

T. G. Apple.
On motion it was decided to hear the report of committee on overtures. A circular from the Alumni association on the celebration of the centennial of Franklin and Marshall college and the semi-centennial of Marshall college at the annual commencement of Franklin and Marshall college in Jyne, 1887, was referred to a special committee, consisting of pr. T. G. Apple, Rev. S. M. Roeder and Eider George DeHoft. A potition from sixty-one ex-members of the St. John's German church, Lancaster, requesting to be organized into a separate church was referred to a committee to inquire into the facts and coort them to the classis. Rev. J. M. Titzel D. D., E. V. Gerhart, D. D. and Elder W. H. Seibert constituted the committee.

Parochial reports were then resumed by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. and S. Schweitzer. At this juncture an animated discussion took place in reference to the new church a Bowmansville. It was amicably settled by passing a resolution to complete the organi-zation and admit it into the classis. Rev. D. C. Tobias made his report, followed by Prof. J. S. Stahr, Rev. George W. Snyder, John M. Souder, D. D.

ARRANGING RELIGIOUS SERVICES. The committee on religious service continued their report as follows: On Saturday evening, services preparatory to holy comducted by Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D., and the pastor too the sermon to be preached by Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D.; at 930 o'clock on Sunday morning German preparatory services con-ducted by Rev. S. Schweitzer and the pastor et: at 10:15 re-consecration of the church and holy communion, the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. D. W. Gerhard and the pastor loci, the sermon to be preached by Prof. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., and Rev. S. Schweitzer; on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting of the Sunday school, the services to be led by the pastor loci and the addresses to be delivered by Rev. W. J. Johnson, Elder W. H. Seibert and Rev. J. P. Stein on Sunday evening 7:45 p. m. the missionary meeting provided for at the last annual meet ing of classis. Rev. J. P. Stein, having been appointed to speak omissions, Rev. W. L. Lich foreign missions and Rev. D. on home hard on missions within the bounds of Lancaster classis, the meeting to be presided over by Rev. Theo. Apple, D. D. In Maytown Reformed church, services in the evening by Rev. S. M. Roeder, the con-

gregation being invited to unite with the Marietta congregation in the morning. In Trinity church, Columbia, preaching in the morning by Rev. W. H. H. Snyder. In the Presbyterian church, Marietta, preaching in the morning by Rev. J. B. Shumaker and in the evening by Prof. J. H. Dubbs, D. D. In the M. E. church, Marietta, preaching

in the morning by Rev. J. P. Stein; in the evening by Rev. G. W. Snyder. On Monday evening a meeting at which is to be discussed the subject of catechetical

training, the devotional services to be con-ducted by Rev. 6. W. Sayder and J. M. Souder, the main address to be delivered by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker and W. J. Johnson, short time to be allowed for discussion.

Adjourned to 7 p. m.

Friday Escuing.—The meeting began with
prayer by Rev. 8. Schweitzer. Parochical
reports were made by Rev. 8. M. Roeder, and J. H. Pannebecker. After a discussion upon the last report, the classis resolved itself into a committee of the whole, with Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart in the chair, to consider the special topic for the evening, the educational interests of the church, with reference to the centennial cellebration at Franklin and Marshall college next summer. ARLE ADDRESS.

The religious services were conducted by Dr. E. E. Higbee. Dr. Gernard in introducing Dr. Apple gave a short sketch of him as an educator. The able speaker's address was istened to very attentively by a large audience He read a series of resolutions of the means to promote education, and proceeded to point out the benefits of higher education to all classes, the cultivation of the mind for its own sake. He showed the great danger of but higher culture. The great enemy of religion is unbellet. Religion and education went hand in hand in developing our civili-zation. Theology must keep abreast of the age. Dr. T. G. Apple spoke in favor of the resolu-tions and their object. He drew a picture of what has been done by the Germans in a secular way and said much more ought to be done in the interest of God.

Upon invitation Dr. E. E. Higbee spoke. He paid a glowing tribute to the late Dr. Nevin, as one of the advanced thinkers on education of the day. His address was stireducation of the day. His address was stirring and interesting. Dr. E. V. Gerhart spoke in favor of conventions to promote educational interests. He was followed by Rev. J. P. Stein, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder and G. W. Hensel. The addresses were spirited, elequent and forcible. They elicted much enthusiasm in the course of education, and Br. Apple's resolutions were adopted as follows:

\*Resolved\*, That the Lancaster classis within whose bounds Franklin and Marshall is located hereby expresses its approval of the centennial and semi-centennial celebration of said institutions and pledges itself to co-oper-

centennial and semi-centennial celebration of said institutions and pledges itself to co-operate in the measures proposed by the Alumni association to make this celebration a success. Resolved, That this classis provide for the holding of several conventions during the year in different sections of the classis in order to consider the interest of our college and to awaken interest in it among our people.

The committee to which was referred the M. college beg leave to report as follows:

This circular informs classis that the centennial of Franklin and the semi-centennial of Marshall college is to be celebrated during the college year of 1886-7, and specifies certain objects desirable to be accomplished bearing on the interests of the college.

objects desirable to be accomplished bearing on the interests of the college.

These objects are 1st, the entargement of the department of natural science and the erection of a building for libraries, imaseum, cabinets, &c.; 2d, the endowment of the presidency of the college, and 3d, the completion of the endowment of the alumin professorship. As this year forms an epoch in the history of our central college, and being mindful of the early struggles in the founding of it and of the measure of prosperity that has characterized its history and recognizing its importance in relation to the interests of the church werecommend the adoption of the following:

Resolved. That the pastors of this classis are hereby requested to hold at least one service during the year in their congregations, and preach a sermon on the subject of our literary and theological institutions, and their vital importance to the preservice of the their vital importance to the prosperity of the

their vital importance to the prosperity of the church.

Resolved, That as a classis we will freely open our charges to the centennial committee of the alumni, and co-operate in securing contributions, especially from our wealthy members, for the further endowment of our institutions at Lancaster.

A committee consisting of Rev. Dr. J. M. Titzel, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder and Elder D. C. Haverstick was then appointed to report the order in which the convention called for in the second resolution above given shall be held. Classis adjourned at 10 p. m.

Saturday Morning Session.

Classis convened at 8:30 with singing and

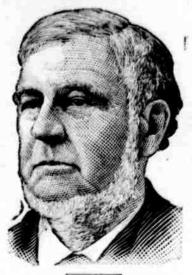
Classis convened at 8:30 with singing and prayer, led by Rev. J. P. Stein. After roll call and the minutes the discussion on J. H. call and the minutes the discussion on J. H. Pannebecker's parochial report was continued. Classis formed into committee of the whole, followed by reports of Rev. A. S. Stauffer, Rev. W. F. Lichliter: Rev. J. D. Moore's missionary report of Tokio, Japan, read by the clerk; Rev. D. B. Schneder, Rev. W. J. Johnson, Dr. E. E. Higbee and reports from Licentiates G. D. Muli and J. R. Kieffer, Ph. D., read by clerk. A number were given leave of absence over Sunday.

The treasurer, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, made his annual report. It was submitted to the committee on finance to audit; it shows receipts for home missions \$761.07; education, \$226.75; sustentation, \$144.39; contingent fund, \$230.63; Harbor missions, \$48.

The report of committee on classis was acted upon item by item. They caused

acted upon item by item. They caused much discussion,

HON. DAVID DAVIS DEAD.



THE EX-VICE PRESIDENTS EARTHLY CAREER IS NOW CLOSED.

Passing Away at His Home in Bloomington Iil., After a Long Illness From Carbuncie and Bright's Disease—Sketch of His Career in State and National Politics.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 26.-The Hon. David Davis, ex-vice president of the United States, died at his home early this morning. During the early part of last evening he appeared to be falling and it was felt certain hat he could not live through the night. At Il o'clock he revived somewhat and was given milk and stimulants in smail quanti-The effect was for the worse, however, for he at once relapsed into a comatose condition, his pulse becoming very feeble. During the succeeding three hours he failed gradually, his respiration growing notice bly weaker, until the end came. The cause of Judge Davies death was

Bright's disease, of the kidneys aggravated by a weakened condition of the system dating from the time when he became afflicted with the carbuncle. His last hours were calm and peaceful.

David Davis, L.L. D., was born in Cecil county, Maryland, March 9, 1815, and was educated in Kenyon college, Ohio. He studied law with Judge Bishop, in Lennox, Massachusetts, and at the law school in New Haven, Connecticut. In 1836 he settled in Bloomington, Illinois, which has since been his residence. In 1844 he was elected to the Lower House of the Illinois legislature, and in 1845 was sent to the constitutional conin 1845 was sent to the constitutional convention, which framed the new constitution for the state. He was elected judge of the 8th judicial district of Illinois in 1848, and was re-elected in 1855 and again in 1861. He was appointed by Lincoln an assistant justice of the supreme court of the United States in October 1862. He was nominated by the Lajor Reform party as a candidate for by the Labor Reform party as a candidate for the presidency in 1872. He remained as Vinited States judge, and was elected United States senator from Illinois for the full term 1877-83. He was president pro-tem. of the Senate, October 13th, 1881, to March 3d, 1883.

A recent Washington letter had this to say of him: David Davis is worth nearly four millions of dollars. He has lived in Washington for nearly twenty years. He came here soon after Abraham Lincoln's election and was one of Mr. Lincoln's first appoint-ments to the supreme court. He held very close and confidential relations with Lincoln during the war. There will be found among the judge's private papers much interesting historical material bearing upon that period. Mr. Davis has never been a speculator. He has made money by investments in real es-tate. He has made it the rule of his life from tate. He has made it the rule of his life from the very first to save something from his in-come every year for investment in real es-tate. He has had great confidence in the rapid advancement of this country, and rich. His largest property interests are in Chicago. The judge was born in Maryland. He studied law in the now fashionable town of Lenox, Mass. He lived at that time in Stockbridge, Mass., and was an associate of the four Field brothers, who afterwards reached such prominent positions. Mr. Davis' rule for securing a competency is one that is followed by many public men. Some of the most substantial fortunes in Washington have been built up through the advancement of real estate in this city during the last twenty years.

## CLOSING OF YEATES INSTITUTE.

The Eighth Term Concludes With Interesting Exercises—Three Pupils Pass the Examination.

Last evening ended the eighth year of the Yeates institute, and according to the head master's report the past year has been a very successful one. For two weeks oral or written examinations have been going on, and the average this year has been about twenty per cent, higher than any previous

Three of the boys, Geo. Nauman, jr., Edward R. Hopkins and William Calder, have passed their examinations for admit-tance to the Lehigh University. Nauman passed the examination last year, but was

passed the examination last year, but was too young to enter.

The exercises of the evening were opened with prayer by the head master, after which the Rev. Dr. Knight made an address of wel-come, when Mr. Hardy introduced [as the speaker the Rev. Arthur Powell, rector of St. John's church, York, who delivered an address before the school and its friends and awarded the gold medials. Mr. Powell's adaddress before the school and its friends and awarded the gold medals. Mr. Powell's address was upon the "Essentials of Success in a Boy," and was listened to with close attention by every boy in the school, as well as by the friends present. Mr. Powell spoke without notes and madea lasting impression upon the boys.

The head master announced that in the contest for the medals Geo, Nauman, who had been reviewing his studies during the year, had not taken part. His marks, however, for the examination had been 92.35 per cent. In the first form the prize was awarded

cent. In the first form the prize was awarded to Master John L. Atlee, whose average in written examinations was 91.50; in the second form to Master Duncan W. Patterson, average 90.25 per cent.; in the third form to Master Benjamin C. Atlee, average 85.56 per cent.; in the third form the prize was a set of Shakespeare's works; this was awarded to Mr. Edward P. Horsking.

Mr. Edward R. Hopkins.

The Rev. Dr. Knight, president of the trustees, made the closing remarks, expressing the pleasure it gave the trustees to know that the pupils of the Yeates took such high rank. He then dismissed the audience with the benediction of grace. In the third form, Masters J. Eby, Herbert Miller and George Atlee pressed so closely upon the winner that it was decided by only one or two present.

Arrested on Suspicion.

John Hagelgans, a young man of this city, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by Officer Leman. He is suspected of being one of the parties implicated in the recent

one of the parties in Meffsville and vicinity. The prisoner was arrested in the stable of William Rote, where he was steeping. The parents of Hagelgans are dead, and the other children are in the Children's Home. He has been a bad boy for years. Attend to Your Taxes. Saturday next is the last day to pay the

tate and county tax to save the abatement. Thursday, July I, is the last day to pay the August 1st is the last day to pay school

Sued For Slander, Jacob Divbler, of Hahnstown, through his attorney, H. C. Brubaker, to-day entered suit in the court of common pleas against John Weaver, of the same village, for slander. He alleges that Weaver circulated reports affect-ing his character for honesty, whereby he is creatly damaged.

HE DRANK SOME STRANGE WHINKY. Fred, Leece Finds Another Man's Jug and

Opens It With a Knife. Regular Correspondence to the INTRLENGENCES, COLUMBIA, June 26.—Fred. Leece, at White Oak, above Manheim, got himself into trouble by drinking too much whisky. A person living in that vicinity, which was found by Leece. He removed the cork from the jug with his knife and drank a considera ble quantity of the contents. Becoming intoxicated he went to sleep near the station, but left his knife lying at the jug. By this means it was found who had stolen the whisky from the jug. Leece was arrested by Officer Hoffman, of the Reading & Columbia police, and brought to Columbia for a hearing at the office of Squire Evans. Upon the payment of costs Leece was discharged. The Sunday Closing Movement,

Through the efforts of the Columbia Ministerial association an agreement was signed by the cigar dealers of the town to close their stores on Sunday. The movement was an entire success on the first Sunday and all those persons forgetting to provide themselves on Saturday with their Sunday cigars, were compelled to do without or depend upon the generosity of their friends. On last Sunday some of the cigar stores provided their regular customers with cigars not asking for any money. This is an indirect violation of their agreement. The dealers, who rigidly adhere to their pledge, feel that the stores that remain open should be compelled to remain closed. The surest way for observing the Sunday closing of the by the cigar dealers of the town to close their way for observing the Sunday closing of the stores would be for all the customers to prostores would be for all the customers to pro-vide themselves with cigars on Saturday night and not ask the dealers to accommo-date them with cigars on Sunday.

Change in Ownership.

Wisler's brick yards, on the Columbia and Thestnut Hill turnpike, now operated by Messrs, Stauffer & Burkett, will be run under the management of Messrs, M. S. Shuman & John H. Rich who have purchased the machinery, leave and other personal property from the present owners. There is an increasing demand for building and paving bricks, and the new owners will find their new

business a paying one.
Golden Eagle Knights. At a regular meeting of Chippeta Castle, No. 68, Golden Eagle, held last evening in their large room, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Past chief, D. R. Rattew: noble chief, E. R. Getz; vice chief, F. M. Moreley; sir herald, John A. Hamilton; high priest, Rev. Wm. P. Evans; venerable hermit, Wm. J. Strick-

ler ; trustee, Harry Heffner. Personal Points. Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, of Salem Reformed church, of Harrisburg, will occupy the pulpit of the Trinity Reformed church of town, on Sunday morning. The church will re-

main closed in the evening.

B. F. Drenning, operator at the north end of the Columbia bridge, has been transferred to a position in the car record office at York.

Miss Addie Fields, of Washington, D. C., is visiting in Columbia, as the guest of Miss Maggie Mullen. William M. Shram left home this morning

on a visit to friends in Ridgway, Elk county.

A number of friends of Mr. Howard B.
Rhodes, were entertained last evening at his residence on Walnut street. Borough Briefs,

Officer Hoffman, of the Reading & Columbia police force, has in his possession the satchel stolen during last February from the railroad station at Cornwall. The supposed to have been committed by Jacob Schell, who was arrested a short time ago. The officer would like to find the owner The first invoice of stock for the new mill was received yesterday by the Columbia iron company. The work at the mill is rapidly approaching completion, and it is expected

that the manufacture of iron will comme early in July.

The market of this morning was largely attended and good prices obtained for the dif-ferent things offered for sale.

Yesterday afternoon a very heavy storm passed over Columbia. The lightning was very vivid and the rain fell in torrents. A special meeting of Chiquesalunga Tribe No. 3i, of Red Men, will be held this evening ness of importance will be transacted.

On Friday evening last Inland City Lodge No. 88, K. of P., elected the following efficers for the ensuing term : Past chancellor, M. R. Herr; chancellor commander, A. J. Strauss; vice commander, S.C. Wolf; prelate, J.F. Bowman; master-at-arms, Frank Allwine; master of finance, Edwin S. Smeltz; master of ex-

of finance, Edwin S. Smeltz; master of exchequer, John S. Kendig; keeper of records and seal, Jeremiah Rite; inner guard, E. E. Greider; outer guard, E. MeGuire; trustee, B. F. Bartholomew; representative to grand lodge, Edw. S. Smeltz.

The annual session of the grand lodge of K. of P. of Pa., will convene on Tuesday, August 17th, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m. in opera house at Allentown, headquarters being at Castle hall of Greenteaf lodge, No. 257 Centre Square. Arrangements have been made with all the leading hotels at reduced rates.

The trustees of the grand lodge have arranged with the railroad companies in that section for reduced rates, but which can only be procured by orders from them, the same being good from August 14, to August 24th. being good from August 14, to August 24th.
From indications this session will be the largest ever held, as the order throughout the state has made rapid progress not only in lodges, but increase of members. A num-

In Argument Court.

The court is still engaged in hearing argugument of cases on the common pleas list.

Dr. A. J. Herr was appointed guardian of the minor daughter of Joshua Vaughan, de-

ceased, late of Columbia.

ceased, late of Columbia.

Counsel for the county stated that they were not prepared to file their answer in the mandamus proceedings instituted by Alderman Spurrier, and the matter was continued until July 7.

The judgment docket was called this morning, and ten judgments entered for want of a plea, appearance and affidavit of defense.

An issue was granted to ascertain the ownership of certain property levied upon by the sheriff, as the property of T. K. Buchter, on an execution issued by Norbeck & Miley.

Amos S. Kreider to-day filed a bill in equity setting forth that he bought a certain tract of land from Andrew Mehally, and that Mehalfy refuses to make a deed to him of the property.

w. S. Mitler, who served a term in jail for refusing to support his wife, was discharged to-day. He showed that he was unable to comply with the order of the court. George F. Lutz, Columbia, was granted a renewal of a license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster.

Appointed Justice of the Peace. Robert W. Moore has been appointed jus His commission was received at the re-corder's office this morning. His term of office expires on the first Monday of May,

International Cigarmakers' Union, No 236, of Reading, will hold a large picuic this evening in Lauer's park, that city. Ephrata Union Cigarmakers will be present, and the Ephrata cornet band will be among the mu-sical organizations.

On Friday, July 2, at 2 o'clock, Judge Liv-ingston and the jury commissioners will draw jurors for the August courts.

The board of directors of the cremation society re-elected its old officers last evening

Talmage and His Flock on an Excursion.

BROOKLYN, June 2i.—Seven hundred members of Rev. Dr. Talmage's church and Dr. and Mrs. Talmage and their son and two daughters left to-day on a grand pilgrimage to the Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay. To-morrow Dr. Talmage will preach in the great tabernacle in the Thousand Islands park.

## STRIKERS AND POLICE.

LESS PRATERNIZING AND MORE SURE NESS BETWEEN THEM TO-DAY.

Preparations of the Railroad Officials to Me Their Trains at All Hazards-The Courts Appealed to Protect Employes From Interference of Outsiders.

Chicago, June 25.—There was not so much fraternizing between the strikers and the police at the Lake Shore freight yards this morning. The events of the evening before, involving the use of Rock Island cars to block the track in front of the advancing Lake Shore train, the derailes before, involving the use of Rock Island cars to block the track in front of the advancing Lake Shore train, the derailment of the incoming mail train, and the more or less serious injury of several of the imported men, have left a feeling of soreness on all sides. Officials of the railroad company began operations by the declaration of their intention to move that train at all hazard, and preparations were early set on foot to have an increased force on the ground to that end. Five men stood in Superintendent Wright's office this morning. Two of them were terribly battered up. One had a bad cut over his eye, his check was swollen and he bore bruises all over his body. They were demanding their transportation back home which was furnished. They had been beaton yesterday by a mob of strikers and did not care to longer risk their lives,

care to longer risk their lives. INJUNCTION ISSUED AGAINST SEVENSES

STRIKERS.

The first legal steps against the strikers on the Lake Shore road has been taken by the company to the supreme court. Judge Shepard has issued an injunction against seventy of them on an allidavit signed by P. P. Wright, general superintendent.

In his affidavit Mr. Wright charges that on April 12, 1885, the defendants made a request in writing, which they presented to the company, asking for the discharge of eight men. The company refused to grant the request on the ground that with one exception, the eight men had been in the employ of the company from ten to eighteen years. The only complaint made by the defendants against the objectionable men was that they had remained in the employ of the company during the strike of 1871.

the strike of 1871.

The affidavit goes on to say that the company cannot discharge the eight men; they cannot take them out of the employ of the road as switchmen and yardmasters without sending them out of the state; they are all sending them out of the state; they are all men who have families to support, and the company cannot put them in any other line of employment in which they can make so much money. It is then charged that the strikers are interfering with

charged that the strikers are interfering with the business of the company in its capacity of a common carrier, that the company is ready to pay the strikers what money is due them, that they have no right on the primises of the company except to collect what is due them and that they can get the amount through the cashier in Chicago. The court is asked to restrain the strikers from inter-fering with trains, pulling out coulding the fering with trains, pulling out coupling pins or trying to induce the men now at work to quit the employ of the road.

## AN EX CONGRESSMAN'S RIGHTS.

An Investigation of Alleged Lobbying on the Floor of the National House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—The committee of members of the House designated to investigate the charge preferred by Delegate Voorhees, of Washington territory, to the effect that ex-members of the House, who are granted privileges of the floor, are violating rule 34, under which they the effect that ex-members of the House, who are granted privileges of the floor, are violating rule 34, under which they are admitted to the floor by acting as attorneys for corporations interested in legislation, met this morning. The specific charge filed was against Hon. L. D. M. Sweat, of Portland, Me. Mr. Voorhees was first heard by the committee. His statement was about the same as that set forth in the presumble of his resolution which because preamble of his resolution which brought about the investigation. He said that he knew that Mr. Sweat was an attorney for the Northern Pacific railroad company, and that he had been on the floor of the House recent-ly, and had spoken to members about busily, and had spoken to members abo ness of the corporation he represented

Mr. Sweat was then heard. He said he was a member of the 38th Congress and a m of the committee which reported the bill giving the Northern Pacific its charter. He acknowledged that for the two years last past acknowledged that for the two years last past and at present he had been and now was an attorney for that railroad, representing its in terests before the departments here. He had also availed himself of the privileges of the floor of the House. But he denied that he attempted to influence any member, or that he had spoken to any member on the floor in regard to pending legislation in which his company was interested. At the time Mr. Voorhees introduced the resolution which brought this investigation, he went to him on the floor of the House and asked about the provisions of the resolution, as he did not want to violate the rule under which he was permitted to go upon the floor of the House and asked him if he would furnish gome statistics in relation to the Northern Pacific, Mr. Sweat replied that he would. He computed the statistics and a short time afterward the member asked for them and Mr. Sweat told him the statistics and a short time afterward the member asked for them and Mr. Sweat told him the statistics and a short time afterward the member asked for them and Mr. Sweat told the statistics and a short time afterward the member asked for them and Mr. Sweat told him that they could not be heard on the floor of the House, but would sent them to the room of the members, which he did. Mr. Sweat denied that he used his privilege on the floor of the House to advance any in-terest and said that he had not violated rule 34.

terest and said that he had not violated rule
34.

The rule prohibits ex-members who are
interested, directly or indirectly, personally,
or as agent or attorney, in pending legislation, to go upon the floor of the House. So
the case against Mr. Sweat is one of construction of the letter and spirit of the rule. A
further hearing will be had.

A Trade Dollar Reverse.

The Ermentrout amendment to the sundry
eivil bill providing for trade dollar redemption was ruled out to-day, on Mr. Randall's
point of order.

Shot His Wife and Himself.

Baltimore, June 24.—James Oliver Forsythe shot his wife Ella this morning in the passageway of Merling, Myer & Co's printing office on North street, where the lady was employed in the bookbindery. Forsythe had also been employed there as a printer. Foresythe was only 21 and his wife 19 years of age, yet they had been married three years but had been living apart for several months. This morning Forsythe laid in wait in the passageway for his wife to come to work. As soon as she made her appearance, her husband fired two shots, both striking her behind the right shoulder. He then fired a bullet into his own breast and died in ten minutes. The wife will probadied in ten minutes. The wife will probe Shot for Insulting a Woma

Shot for Insulting a Woman.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 26.—Jeremiah
Cox, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this
place, was shot in the face by the wife of a
Mr. Bagby, a tenant, yesterday afternoon.
Cox is a widower, and Mrs. Bagby alleges
that he insulted her and attempted to assault
her, whereupon she shot him.

Weirs, N. H. June 21.—It was announce yesterday that President and Mrs. Clevelan will arrive here early in July and remain few days, being guests of Hon. Stillast Hutchins, of Washington, who has recent erected a mansion on Governor's Island Lake Winnipiscogee.

A Postmaster for Foste WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—The fol-lowing named fourth-class postmaster was to-day appointed for Pennsylvania: E. G. Yeager, Fostoria.

John L. Sullivan Again,
John L. Sullivan is again before the publi
in a disgraceful light, this time being unde arrest for brutal assault and battery on one Michael Mechan, a gambler, in Roston.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June M.—For Eastern New York, Fastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey local rains, iollowed by fair weather, northweatherly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

FOR SUNDAY—Local rains, followed by slightly cooler, fair weather are indicated for New England, and generally fair weather, with stationary temperature, for the Middle Atlantic states.