

A WAGONMAKER FAMILY.

Other son, William H. Altick, was admitted to the same steady employment given to the other. About three years ago the old building was raised a story and a half and its interior capacity largely increased, making it now the largest, most modern and most valuable establishment in the county. One thousand jobs are turned out of the place every week, and steady employment is given to seventy-five hands. Through all the fluctuations of trade, Altick's carriage factory has never closed, and when other shops struck for the winter the carriage business prospered. With the new blood that was brought into the firm, additional energy was grafted on the old, and in 1858, a third son, Henry R. Altick, opened for the firm a carriage repository in Savannah, Ga., as a Southern headquarters for the house, which is a building large, calm, prosperous business. John J. Altick, another son, and Joseph F. Altick, an only brother, are also connected with the establishment, of which they are an important part.

RECALLING EARLY LOCAL HISTORY.

The history of the Hook family, Mr. Altick's maternal ancestors, is closely interwoven with the establishment of the first Catholic church in Lancaster. Thomas Hook was here in 1745, and his wife, Mary, laid out the town. And he and his wife had lived here twelve years before the Hamilton grants of two lots, on what is now the south-west corner of the intersection of the street, the building of St. Mary's Catholic church. To their eyes was visible the burning of the old log chapel, but the convent and school building is placed, and which was burned in 1793. Old John and his son, Michael, and their children, were among the first to settle on the land of worshipers who, when the church was burned, set about rebuilding it with a steeple of the same height, as tradition says, the women of the congregation, the mortar, while the men gathered the stones from the fields hard by.

DANIEL ANTHONY ALTICK, SUCCESSFUL CARRIAGE BUILDER.

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

Not often does it happen that from generation 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 prominently the case with the Altick family, the face of whose present grand head today the INTELLIGENCER portrait gallery be-comes. From stretching back to the close of the eighteenth century they were on both paternal and maternal sides a family of wagonmakers. That first Daniel Altick, as the name was originally spelled, sailed from Rotterdam, Holland, in 1749, on the ship Christian, and the record of his arrival in Philadelphia for 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 first named, 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 Northwest. 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, who was the founder of the Lancaster 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 a narrow strip of ground, and there was no bridge or railroad cut to disturb the natural heavy slope of the ground at Chestnut street, just above the street, and came from the latter place to Lancaster. In this city he married Sarah Hook on April 14, 1823, and she bore him a son, Daniel, in Chambersburg and subsequently to Lewisburg and Hagerstown, Md., working in the present city of Lancaster. Finally the family went to Shippensburg where the elder Altick died and where his remains now rest in the Lutheran cemetery.

On his maternal side Daniel Altick also is an old family of wagonmakers. His great grandparents came from Mayence on the Rhine in 1726, landing that year in Philadelphia. Johannes Hook, or Hook, as it afterwards came to be spelled, was that early inventor of the horse-drawn carriage, and had started out for his two years' tramp, as required in those days for his perfection of the art. His ambitious eyes turned towards America and he crossed the Atlantic in an old-time vessel that required weeks of weary waiting and tempestuous voyaging for crossing the sea.

Rupp's Collection of Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants from 1727 to 1776 contains this entry on page 61: August 15, 1727, twenty-two men, three women, and children, about one hundred and eighty persons, imported in the ship Mortonhouse, James Anshel, master, from Rotterdam, and from Cooles, whence the ship sailed, and where Johannes Hook is found in the list of these arrivals. When Hook was not without some means, but he was frugal: we find that on reaching Philadelphia he tramped all the way from that point to Lancaster. He met his wife on board the ship, and from there then across the ocean. She came to Lancaster later, and tradition relates that they had a long time for the arrival of a priest to marry them, both the young immigrants being earnest Catholics.

Where the Shippensburgh residence stands on Chestnut street, just above the street, and there also was set up the inevitable wagonmaker shop, of whose nature, as a student of the Revolution was still in the womb of time. Mr. Hook had a son, Michael, who in turn had four sons and two daughters. The eldest, Andrew moved to Baltimore about the beginning of the present century and died with a family consisting of ten children, and another son, moved to Philadelphia and died young. Anthony married Mary Whitmore after learning his father's honorable trade. He bought the lot on which the present building of the Altick family stands, and built the comfortable brick residence town down a few years ago to make way for the present King street. Anthony Hook, and his wife, built the comfortable brick residence town down a few years ago to make way for the present King street. Anthony Hook, and his wife, built the comfortable brick residence town down a few years ago to make way for the present King street.

THE PRESENT HEAD OF THE HOUSE. Daniel Anthony Altick was born in Lancaster on Jan. 11, 1823, and his father dying while he was still a lad, he went to Columbia and worked there at wagonmaking for Joseph Hook, his uncle, for a period of nine years. Thence he came to Lancaster and was employed successively by David Hook and George H. May. When 22 years of age, in 1845, he determined to embark in business for himself and with George Decker established a firm of Decker & Altick. Their place of business was where St. Paul's Reformed church now stands. That point, long known as the "old hay scales," having been for years the public place for weighing hay. The firm afterwards moved to Front street, where the two houses south of McCleary's drug store were utilized as a shop. 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 on Orange street was occupied. It had not at that time its present large proportions, being a plain three-story building of massive masonry. In 1854 Mr. Decker retiring, the firm became Altick & McGinnis, remaining such until March 1857, when Mr. McGinnis sold his interest to his partner. From that time until 1853 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. An-

HAIL, WIND AND RAIN.

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

A Dwelling in Little struck by Lightning—Trees Levelled and Brick Yards Cut in the City—Corn and Tobacco Cut—The Damage in York and Berks.

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, and the uprooting of some of the sheds and brick kilns in the northeastern part of the city. Four panels of sheds were blown down at Jacob Pontz's yards and 2,000 or 3,000 unburned bricks slightly damaged. At Russell'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 blown down.

The Storm in the County.

No damage is reported from any section south of this city; but north of it the storm extended for a very considerable distance. North of Landisville and at Junction, on the Reading railroad, the hail was large enough to break windows, and to badly crop the corn, tobacco and other young crops. Near Junction the following named farmers were among the sufferers: George W. R. Goehner, John Stelman, Christian Mumma, Emil Baffer and Albert Martzell.

In the vicinity of East Petersburg nearly all the farmers suffered somewhat from hail, but not seriously. North of that place the damage is greater. At Little, Warwick, Millway and Rothville, the hail fell heavily, cutting to pieces much of the young corn, and blowing down the standing grain. John Hess, Jonas Hess, Henry Hoover, Mr. Pultz and others reported to have suffered badly. A mile or two east of Little the corn and tobacco are cut by the hail and the fields badly washed by the heavy rains.

At Mechanicville there was only a light fall of hail and rain, but the heavy wind in the evening cut down the trees and blew down large quantities of fruit. Parties who came in from Akron this morning report no perceptible damage on the Reading road north of this city.

During the storm a new brick house in Little, which is owned by Lemna Keener, and is yet unfinished, was struck by lightning. The chimney and a number of panes of the roof were knocked off, and several window frames were torn from their places. There was a man in another part of the building during the storm but he was not injured.

The fall of hail was heavier at the Lancaster 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 not much rain, but a heavy hail. There was rain only in the eastern section.

In West East, Hananstown, 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 cut down, and the house of Seldemore's near by, and the barn of J. W. Nolt, near Farmersville, was unroofed. The centre of the storm was around Hananstown and Martinsdale, and it is thought that in that neighborhood, in some low places to the depth of several inches.

The 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 out almost entirely. Fields of growing wheat were leveled to the ground.

The heaviest rain and hail storm witnessed for years in York county occurred Friday afternoon, lasting about fifteen minutes. The damage in town is slight, but the crops throughout the county were cut severely and many buildings were unroofed.

CHILD KILLED BY LIGHTNING. YORK, Pa., June 26.—A six-year-old child of Mr. Michael Wiley, residing near Baughman's, the child was killed by lightning yesterday afternoon and killed.

PORT DEPOSIT'S DESTRUCTIVE HAIC. The most destructive fire in Port Deposit, Md., for years occurred Friday afternoon. It originated in the tin-can factory and hardware store of Reynolds Brothers by the fall of a hot soldering iron into a mass of rosin. Instantly the whole place was ablaze, and a hissing steam from the roof set on fire the destruction of the entire block down to the railroad depot. Persistent effort, however, confined the flames principally to the factory. The only stable, the protection of which was almost destroyed. The loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000. While the fire was raging a Mr. Rogers went to the roof of an adjoining building to collect rain water, and he fell and his skull was fractured and his right arm broken and his leg fractured. He is in a critical condition. His condition is critical. Aid was asked from Baltimore and granted, but was not needed.

MORE UNLUCKY FISHERMEN. Eddy Hershey, Christian R. Herr, Christian B. Herr, and Elias Herr were heard before Alderman Spurrier Friday afternoon on the charge of fishing with nets in the Pequea creek. The alderman imposed a fine of \$25 on each of the parties. They refused to pay and offered to appeal the case and give bail for court. The alderman would not agree to this as he claimed that the alderman could appeal 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 dismissed.

ABOUT RAILROAD CONTRACTS. The statement published in the *Examiner* last evening that Mr. R. A. Malone had received a contract for 100 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 completed. Mr. Malone is constructing a bridge in North Carolina. Brown & Malone (R. J. Malone of this city) have been awarded the contract for grading one section of a piece of railroad which the Lehigh Valley company is constructing between Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk, Pa.

OFFICER POWELL ARRESTED. The district attorney of York, since the coroner's jury censured Officer Powell, who shot John Hood, concluded that the commonwealth ought to proceed against him. Last Friday night Court Decker, attorney, at the instance of the district attorney, made information against the officer. The probable result of the case will probably be asked for to have an immediate hearing before the judges to see whether the offense is bailable or not.

RECEIVED THE \$2,000. Treasurer H. R. McCoin 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 paid on account of a loan made to Ireland this week. John J. Duffy has given \$10 to the fund.

WALKER PHILLIPS DISCHARGED. Walker Phillips, formerly of this city, who was charged before Justice Wilbourn of York, with felonious injury by Rebecca Potter, was released, the testimony failing to make out a case.

HON. DAVID DAVIS DEAD.

HE DRANK SOME STRANGE WHISKY. Fred Leeco Finds Another Man's Jug and Opposite to a Knife.

Regular Correspondence to the INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, June 26.—Fred. Leeco, at White Oak, above Mannheim, got himself into trouble about 12 o'clock last evening. A jug of whisky was left at the station for some person living in that vicinity, which was found by Leeco. He removed the cork from the jug with his knife and drank a considerable quantity of the contents. Becoming intoxicated he went to sleep near the station, but left his knife lying on the jug. By this means it was found who had stolen the whisky from the jug. Leeco was arrested by Officer Hoffman, of the Reading & Columbia police, and brought to Columbia for a hearing before Judge Spangler. Upon the payment of costs Leeco was discharged.

THE EX-VICE PRESIDENT'S EARLY CAREER IN STATE NOT CLOSED.

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

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 26.—The Hon. David Davis, ex-vice president of the United States, died at his home early this morning. He was 84 years of age, and had been suffering for some time from carbuncle and Bright's disease. He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1853 and served until 1861. He was re-elected in 1867 and served until 1875. He was elected to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1876 and served until 1884. He was elected to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1876 and served until 1884.

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On Monday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.

On Tuesday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.

On Wednesday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.

On Thursday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.

On Friday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.

On Saturday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.

On Sunday morning, services preparatory to holy communion: the liturgical services to be conducted by Rev. J. P. Stain, assisted by Rev. J. H. Pannebecker. The services began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 o'clock. The services were conducted in a very interesting manner.