

REV. LOUIS GROTEMFER, PASTOR OF ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Ceremonies of the Dedication of the Hand some New Building That Has Been in Course of Erection for the Past Two Years-History of the Movement.

Sunday will be a notable day in the history of St. Joseph's Catholic church, this city, as it will represent the completion of a work that has long been watched with pride by the numerous parishioners of that congregation. The completion of this bandsome edifice re calls a great deal of the early Catholic history of L-neaster that is interesting to the general reader. The German Catholics of the early part of the last century were the first to e tablish that ancient erood in this town. Before Lancaster was laid out as a city, the Jesuit fathers from Conewago, York county, were ministering to the few but faithful Germans who, coming from the Fatherland, adhered to the religion that they had learned scross the ocean. Lancaster became one o their Jesuit mission stations; but when th tide of Irish immigration began to pour in St. Mary's the original Catholic church of this sec-tion was founded. The latter obtained much of its strength from the solid German citizer ship that entered into the composition of the

Congregation.

The great German increase made it neces-The great German increase made it necessary to provide a German church, but it was not until 1849 that steps were taken to supply this want. In that year a petition was sent to Archbishop Kenrick, of Philadelphia, representing the need of a church, and Rev. Bernard Bayer, a Redemptorist, was sent the following year to begin the work. The parish at that time embraced such familiar names as Groth, Risse, Trachbar, Weber, Long, Frossart, Geiger, Marks, Delzeit, Schrack, Filer and Hart.

The pastors of St. Joseph's from the beginning will be remembered by many of those now living. They were Bayer, Tamchina, Wurzfield. Dundas and Habersberger. These had short pastorates. But in 1856, Rev. Anthony Schwarz came and he stayed until 1856, doing much to organize the congregation. Rev. Schwarz was succeeded

congregation. Rev. Schwarz was succeeded by Rev. Francis Neufield, who remained with the church until 187s, when ill-health compelled his retirement to St. Vincent's nonastery, Westmoreland county, this state.

THE PRESENT PASTOR. This brings us down to the present pastor, Rev. Louis Grotemyer, whose portrait adorns the head of this column. To him is due the present flourishing state of the parish. In the eight years he has been at the helm of the church, he has paid off a debt of \$11,000 that he found upon the church when he came here; he has built and paid for a \$11,000 school building and sisters' home, and has now carried to completion the splendid church to be dedicated to-morrow.

born in Westphalia, Rev. Grotemyer was born to Westphalia, Prussia, in 1840. He was educated in the universities of Munster, Westphalia and Innspruck in Tyrol, and studied also in the there ordained a priest July 31, 1864. He re-mained in Liuz in mission service until 1873, when he came to the United States. when he came to the United States. His first post was at Lock Haven, Pa., where he organized a German Catholic congregation. After three years' stay he went to Milton, where after three years he was appointed to Lancaster in October, 1878. His untiring work among his people here since that time is well shown by the present flourishing con-dition of his charge. dition of his charge.

It will be interesting to go back over the early beginning of the first church structure. It was begun in 1850, and the big tract of ground was bought for \$260 from Casper Hank. The pews were put in the church under Rev. Dundas. On March 23, 1854, the clock and bells were put in and blessed by Archbishop Neumann at an expense of \$1,020. The high alter was made by Anthony Iske

The parochial school building, which now bas 369 children in daily attendance, was be-gun in June 1881, and completed in January 1882. It is in charge of the efficient sisters of St. Francis. St. Joseph's congregation num-bers about 1,500 souls, or from 300 to 400 fam-

The new church was begun on June 21, 1884, the first work of excavation having been made on that day. The first stone was laid on July 8 of the same year. The new struc ture was built up around the old one, and ture was built up around interrupted. The thus services were not interrupted. The dimensions of the old church were 105 by 50 fact and accommodated 345 people. The

dimensions of the old church were 105 by 50 feet and accommodated 345 people. The present church is 159 by 65 feet and has a seating capacity of 1,000. The base of the present building is of Lancaster county limestone with sandstone trimmings. When it was completed, on Monday, April 6, 1885, the corner-stone of the church was laid with imposing ceremonies by the late Rt. Rev. J. F. Shanahan, bishop of Harrisburg. The ceremonies on that occasion were marked by a parade of the Catholic societies, of which John Ransing was chief marshal.

The completed building has a splendid front on St. Joseph street, and is built after the old classical Roman style of architecture. Three stately towers rise, from the centre of which the spire points heavenward. The walls are of pressed brick laid in black mortar, and the three entrances are by heavy oaken doors, which lead into a vestibute and thence into the main auditorium. It should be mentioued that the present spire is only temporarily fixed. The new brick work extends as far up as the clock part of the tower, but in the near future a new spire will be added that will be many feet higher than the present one.

The interior of the building is very beautiful. The ceiling is a strong and pretty conbination of arches supported by pillars, six on each side alternatin with round columns on each side alternatin with round columns forty-one feet high. From the floor to the highest point of the ceiling is 52 feet. This is above the nave of the church. Along the side aisles the height of the ceiling is 32 feet. The side aiters are in semi-circular niches, and the sanctuary has the same design on a larger scale. In the latter the rich ornamentation is particularly tasteful. Rev. Grotemyer expects to soon provide a new high alter and communion railing. The windows at present contain only plain glass, but it is the intencommunion railing. The windows at present contain only plain glass, but it is the intention to place, inside the present glass, glass of a stained variety, which will not only add to the beauty of the church but to its warmth during the winter. The spacious galiery contains the old organ of the church which has been retouched. Here also are some of the old pews that long were placed in the body of the church.

A large basement is underneath most of

body of the church.

A large basement is underneath most of the auditorium, and here services have been held for some time past, while the building work was in progress. It will be put in a finished condition and held for society meetings school exhibitions. ings, school exhibition

WHO DID THE WORK. Many of Lancaster's best known artisaus were concerned in the building of this hand-some structure. The architect was Wil-liam Shickel, of New York, and the superintendent in its construction was Dionysius Rapp, who has done his work faithfully and well. The interior furnishing was also by that contractor. Jerome Doseh & Son did the plastering and Henry Brachbar the bricklaying. John Mentzer and William Westman furnished the stone and Zeltman & Cron did the stone-cutting. Krieg & Streiner fashioned the stone steps to the edifice. The mill work was by Wm. Wohlsen and Henry Burger, the painting was by Leonard Yeager. The lumber was furnished by the Seners and Baumgardner, Eberman & Co. The original excavation was done by the day. the day.

TO MOBROW'S SERVICES.

Rt. Rev. John Conroy, bishop of Albany, N. Y., will officiate at the dedication exercises to-morrow, when several of the loca Catholic societies and visiting societies from Columbia and York will attend in a body. Columbia and York will attend in a body.
Rev. Peter Kauffman, of Atleghony City,
Will preach. These priests are expected to
attend: Rev. Constant Hegerich, Verona,
Pa.: Rev. Marcus Kirchner, of St. Vincent's
college, in Westmoreland county: Rev.
Badde, of St. Alphonsus church. Philadeiphia; Rev. Maus, of Allentown: Rev. Christ,
of Lebanon, and Revs. Kaul and McCullagh,
of this city. The services will be at 10 a. m.
and the confirmation at 3 p. m. and the confirmation at 3 p. m.

THE PROBIBITION LEASUE.

Its Organization in This City Celebrated by James Black's Severe Attack on the Republican Candidate.

In response to notices issued the Probibi tion League of Lancaster held its first meeting Friday evening in the League headquarters over the tea store in Centre Square. Over thirty members were present. The meeting was opened by prayer, after which Prof. address in behalf of temperance and prohibition, though he never mentioned the name

A. C. Leonard, candidate for assembly, was the next speaker. He said he was a Prohibitionist and believed the time was not far distant when the Prohibition party would triumph and almost everybody would rejoice at it ; even the rum-seller in five years time would be better off without the busi-ness than with it, as the stave-holders are ness than with it, as the stave-holders are better off without than with slavery. The ballot is the only way to bring about profulction, but the trouble is men do not have the courage to vote for their own opinions; they are afraid they will hurt their party. He knew it was hard to break away from knew it was hard to break away from parties; he had been a life long Repub-lican and it was hard to separate him-self from his party associates; but duty to his family and to the state required that he should do so. He urged his party friends to do as he had done, and join the Prohibition party. The real issue is not the tariff, but protection of all the people from the curse of James Black was next introduced and

made an eloquent and argumentative ad-dress. He read the Prohibition platform and then discussed it from beginning to end. He claimed that it was the only platform that squarely met the only issues now before the people of Pennsylvania. He says the platform met his approbation: the adoption of its principles will bring to the people prosperity, plenty and peace. The continuance perity, pienty and peace. The continuance of the rum traffic means the destruction of home, property and life. It is our duty to crush it out. It destroys man's intellect makes him a criminal, an idiot, a pest to society. Mr. Black was especially severe on General Beaver's Pittsburg speech in which he attempts to evade speech in which he attempts to evade the prohibition question by postpon-ing its consideration until a constitutional amendment shall have been proposed and passed by two successive legislatures and then adopted by a popular vote. He was equally severe on Gen. Beaver for his square back down from the opinion he had formerly expressed in fa-vor of anti-discrimination by railroads, and the opinion he had betherly explicated, and vor of anti-discrimination by railroads, and in his Pittsburg speech tried to make the question a national instead of a state question. He described Gen. Beaver as "a man in Mr. Quay's pocker." Mr. Black claimed that if the voters of Pennsylvania voted as their consciences dictated Charley Wolfe would be elected. He answered the argu-ment against "sumptuary laws" by declar-ing that there were no sumptuary laws nor was it proposed to enact any; and he made the point against the friends of license that they were Prohibitionists in that they liceused a few men to carry on the liquor trade while they prohibited the mass of the people from engaging in the same trade.

CARL YON SCHMALESSEE DEAD.

Demise of the Popular Kaliroad Superintenden at Lebanon.

day by the report that Carl Von Schmalensee, superintendent of the Cornwall and Cornwall & Mount Hope railroads, was dead. Investigation showed that the report was too true. The superintendent was attending to the business in his office until Monday noon, when he telephoned to Mr. Charles Havard, dispatcher of the Cornwall railroad, to meet him and accompany him to West ebanon to examine into some work in progress. He went up an far as Forge street when he felt unable to proceed further from an attack of cramp and at once called upon Dr. John K. Reinoebi for treatment. He went to his rooms
where he rapidly became worse until he was
suffering from a billous remittent fever tending to typhoid. Friday morning he seemed
to be better, but at noon he was much worse
and his death took place at 2 o'clock.

Dre meed was born near Stockholm, Sweden,
and was just twenty six years of are. He and was just twenty-six years of age. He came to this country in 1878. He was a graduate of a school of engineering in 8weden, and upon arrival in this country became an employe in the surveying corps of the Pennsylvania railroad company. In 1889 he assisted in the surveying of the Colebrook Valley railroad, and resided at Elizabeth-lown and Lebanon part of the time. After the work was finished he returned to Philathe work was finished he returned to Philadelphia and resumed work on the corps. When the survey of the Cornwall & Mt. Hope ratiroad was decided upon he became chief engineer in charge and completed the line of the road as now constructed. Upon the resignation of Mr. John Havard, as superintendent of the Cornwall and Cornwall & Mount Hope roads on March 2, 1884, he became general superintendent, which position he held at his death.

There will be deep regret for Mr. Schmal-

he held at his death.

There will be deep regret for Mr. Schmalensee's death wherever he was known. One of the most kind-hearted and obliging of men his genial face will be sadly missed by the many paneaster and Penryn park patrons of the road who had learned to know and love him.

The funeral of the late Henry Colm tool place this morning at 10 o'clock from the U. B. church, in Mountville, and was largely at-tended. For eight years he had been a con-sistent member of the United Brethren church of that place, and at the time of his death was treasurer of the board of trustees, of which he had long been a member.

Mr. Colm was a member of Inland City Lodge, No. 88, of this city.

Change of Telegraph Operators, Mr. W. M. Spear, who has taken the large sin. W. M. Spear, who has taken the large telegraphic report for the INTELLIGENCER since the United Press put an instrument in the office, will from Monday next tap the same wire for the New York Evening Telegram. Mr. Spear is an expert operator, careful and exact with his copy. His successor is Mr. Ayres, of Mansfield, Ohlo.

To Elect Two New Ministers

This evening there will be a love feast at he Millport church under the auspices of the New River Brethren. There was preaching this afternoon at 2 o'clock and there will be on Sunday forenoon. The vote for two new ministers will be taken on this occasion, and after they are elected they will be duly installed.

W. C. T. U. Convention The twelfth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of the Pennsylvanis, will be held in Franklin street M. E. church, Wilkesbarre, October 13th, 14th and 15th.

A Lancaster Doctor as an Author. From the Philadelphia Press.

Dr. A. B. Hirsh contributes an interesting article on "Infantile Jaundice" to the September number of the Polyclinic.

IN FORCE ONE YEAR.

THE MARRIAGE LIVERED LAW IN THIS COUNTY SINCE OCTOBER 1, 1885.

The Number of Licenses Issued During the Year Showing Some Interesting Statistics as to the Best Day and Month on Which to Make Application.

The marriage license law has had one year's trial in the state of Pennsylvania, and there is but little complaint against its provisions. The principal objectors to it are a few ciergymen, whose parishloners skipped to New Jersey to get married. The question asked in some of the counties of this commonwealth by the clerk issuing the marriage license are numerous and frivolous. In Bucks and other counties nineteen questions are asked the applicant for matrimonial bliss. Lancaster county's clerk asks as few ques-tions as possible, and he has reduced the questions to seven. They are: Age of the groom, of the bride, applicant ever marrried, would-be bride ever married residence of groom, of bride, and whether any impediment exists by reason of relationship between the parties.

During the past year 943 marriage ilcenses were issued by Clerk Keller. Of that number seven were of the Quaker faith, leaving 936 licenses issued for all other denomina tions. of that number 26 were never returned, and the presumption is that the mar riage ceremony was not performed in at least 20 of those cases. The only one to re-port to the clerk the failure to return a marrisge certificate was a young countryman, who said the girl's parents would not allow her to wed him. He holds on to the license yet, and still hopes that some day they will change their minds and allow the marriage

THE PIRST DAY. On the first day on which the law went into effect Clerk Keller had a large number of visitors, among them many of the vonness members of the bar, all of whom wanted to see the first license granted. They lounged about the office all that day, but not an appli-cant presented himself. Early in the morn-ing of the second day of October last year, however, a young man working in the country, but whose home was in this city, stepped up to the counter, answered all the questions up to the counter, answered all the questions satisfactorily and was granted a license, for which Wm. D. Weaver, a bachelor lawyer, paid, he having agreed to pay for the first license issued, no matter who the applicant was. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt selemnized the marriage of the couple named in the first

The number of licenses issued in the sev

eral months was as follows: October November

As will be seen by the above, September was the best and July the worst month. There was not more than a dozen working days in the year on which licenses were not issued. Saturday and Monday appear to have been the favorite days, the year out. The greatest number issued on one day was 12, which number was issued on two occasions, the 7th of November of last year, and Grand Army day, a few weeks ago. fewer licenses issued on Friday than on any other day.

The ages of the applicants varied from 14 to

68. The former age was that of the youngest bride, and the latter the age of the oldest groom. Nine-tenths of the applicants were between the ages of 18 and 30, and nine times ut of ten the groom was the oldest. The INTELLIGENCER a few months ago pub lished many interesting statistics in reference to marriage licenses, showing discrepancies between the parties as to ages, happenings connected with the issuing of marriage li-

enses and other notes of interest. BETTER BUSINESS IN THE FUTURE. The clerk of the court looks for a better business the coming year, and he gives as reaons for the faith that is in him that the young people now know exactly what they have to do to procure a license. When the law first went into effect, there were all sorts

law first went into effect, there were all sorts of rumors afloat about the questions asked and that scared many, who instead of giving Lancaster preachers a chance at them, skipped over the river to Jersey and were wedded where no questions were asked.

The records show that Lancaster brides were in demand so far as other states and territories are concerned. One applicant came from Fort Butord, Dakota, to Lancaster for his bride; nearly every. Western state sent a representative and several of the Southern states now claim Laucaster county's daughters as their residents. daughters as their residents.

ELSEWHERE IN THE STATE. Lebanon county's clerk issued 299 license luring the year and Schuylkill county leads Lancaster a trifle, 1,025 having been issued in that county, but then we are nearer to New

lancaster a trifle, 1,025 having been issued in that county, but then we are nearer to New Jersey than Pottsville is.

The Philadelphia Times has this to say about the law: The new marriage law, which has been in operation one year, seems to have resulted, so far as this city is concerned, in allowing the Camden preachers to perform twenty-five per cent, of the Philadelphia marriage ceremonies and pocket the fees. This, however, does not argue against the general good effect of the law. Of the two thousand couples who went across the Delaware to be married there were probably many who could not have secured a license under the Pennsylvania law, and knew they could not. To this number must be added those who for various reasons were anxious their marriages should be kept secret. To this must also be added the usual proportion of fellows who think that to beat the legal officials out of fifty cents a sign of exceptional smartness. On the whole, the probabilities are that the 6,697 marriage licenses represent the bulk of the number who ought to have got married anyway and the law is to be credited with having given no countenance to clandestine or otherwise improper marriages. It is a pity that New Jersey hasn't as sensible a marriage law. riages. It is a pity that New Jersey hasn't as sensible a marriage law.

Sunday School Convention.

The annual convention of the Lancaster ounty Sunday school association will be held in the Duke street Methodist church, or Friday next. The officers of the association are, president, S. S. High; secretary, H. C. Moore; assistant secretary, R. R. Pieam; treasurer, Charles Denues; executive committee, John H. Landis, B. F. Hookey, Dr. J. L. Zeigler, Amos Hershey and D. C. Hav-

There will be three sessions of the convention; at 9:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Among those who will be present to take part in the exercises are Rev. James Marrow, Dr. C. R. Blackail and E. Payson Porter.

Queer Sentiments For a Woman. Mrs. Louise A. Chapman in the Cosmopolitan I believe, with a noted preacher, that " the day will come when it will be a crime to bear sickly children." To persons of marked hereditary tendency to disease, marriage and maternity should be sealed books. Would you indulge in life's romance at the risk of inflicting on your possible offspring an in-heritance of insanity, consumption, or idiocy? Better celibacy than a reproduction of the woes and ills of incurable disease.

A Southern Town's Rapid Growth. Montgomery, Ala., has invested in new buildings and other improvements during the past twelve months \$1,580,000. The school census indicates a total population of 25,000 against 16,713 in 1880. The business of the city is increasing even more rapidly than its

Hog Cholera Outbreak

Hog cholera has made its appearance in the astern frontier of Berks county and is proving unusually fatal. U. G. Houck, proprie tor of the hotel at New Berlinville, recently bought thirteen hogs, all of which died of the disease. A number of farmers in the same vicinity have lost from three to five head

THERE STRONG URGASIZATIONS. The Knights of Pythias, the Order of United Mechanics and the Junior O. U. A. M.

The Knights of Pythias order takes its name from the beautiful story of Damon and Pythian, two celebrated Syracusans, whose nes are always joined as the types of true and noble friendship. The first lodge of this order was founded or organized during the winter of 1864, and '65 by Justus H. Rathbone, winter of 1884, and '65 by Justus H. Rathbone, now of Baltimore, but then a clerk in Washington, D. C. During the first few years of its existence the order suffered many hardships and at times very discouragingly to the originators, but the above named originator has lived to see this order become one of the greatest in the country. Its principles have spread not only over our own country, but Knights of Pythias are to be found in many foreign countries.

foreign countries.

In this county the lodges are Nos. 68, of our city; 108, of Marietta, and 463, of Columbia, which meet on Monday night.

Nos. 165 of our city and 438 of Fairfield, on Tuesday night. Nos. 253 of Little and 301 of Mt. Joy, on

Nos. 253 of Lititz and 301 of Mt. Joy, on Thursday night.
Nos. 88 of our city and 400 of Ephrata, on Friday night.
Nos. 152 of White Horse, 162 of Paradise and 423 of Rawlinsville, on Saturday night of each and every week.
The number of members of this order in this state was 35,627 at the end of June. Of this number Lancaster country formisher.

this number Lancaster county this number Lancaster county furnishes nearly 1,600 members, the city itself having nearly 1,000 members.

The growth of the order in this city and county has been very rapid within the past few years. At its infancy and for a time after being started the difficulties were great and very discouraging.

O. U. A. M.
The national council of the Order of United American Mechanics, which met at Baltimore during this week, had before it for onsideration some very important matters

of vital interest to the order. The atten dance was unusually large, and every state in which the order exists was represented. During the past year upward of \$105,000 has been received by the different subor-dinate councils, and \$73,000 paid out for benefits and relief, leaving over \$300,000 in the treasuries of the different councils.

treasuries of the different councils.

An application was received for a state council in California. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: N. C.,—Chas. H. Stein, of Md.; N. V. C.,—James E. Ritchee, of Pa.; N. C. Sec'y.,—John Server, of Pa.; N. C. Treas.,—Jos H. Shinn, of N. J.; N. C. marshal—John W. Butler, of Conn.; N. C. protector—Wm. S. Wright, of N. J.; N. C. doorkeeper—Thos. R. Nicholls, of Mass. New Haven, Conn., was selected for holding the next session of the national council.

The state council, of Maryland, tendered banquet to the national council on Tuesday evening, at the Euraw house, the head-quarters of that body while in Baltimore. Dr. Blake, of Maryland, made the welcome

address and subsequently other addresses were made by different members. James N.Calely, the able, efficient national council secretary for the past twelve years. declined being a candidate for re-election declined being a candidate for re-election, owing to his extensive private business pre-venting him from giving the office the at-tention it requires. Mr. Calely is well and favorably known in this city, being a freuent visitor here. Edwin E. Snyder, ex-state councillor, and

D. Hartman, jr., state councillor of Pennsylvania, of this city, were in attendance at the sessions of the national council. One dozen members were added to the O. U. A. M., order, No. 127, of Womelsdorf. They were all from Ephrata. The order there has added about 69 new members with-

in the last six months. Jr. O. U. A. M. Conestoga Council, No. 22, will be nine teen years in existence to-morrow, Oct. 3d, and financially stands third in the order.

J. L. Shilito, of Empire Council, No. 120, recently appointed D. S. C. of this district, has favorable prospects of starting a new council at Lititz, this county, before long. Empire Council, No. 120, gives an enter-tainment on the last Friday of each month, to which they invite their lady friends and nembers of the order generally.

An association known as the American

Benefit association known as the American Benefit association, has been formed at Tren-ton, New Jersey, its object being to pay bene-fits in case of sickness. Each member is re-quired to pay \$6 per year as dues, payable monthly, and \$1 admission fee. The association pays in case of sickness or disability \$1 per day for each day of sickness, &c. The ciation is in existence about six months and is in a flourishing condition. No person is able to join unless he is a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., in good standing. The par-ties who are at the head of it are among the most prominent members of the order in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, and in the course of time the association will ecome very pepular.

Installation of Officers, District Deputy E. J. Erisman installed the following officers of Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., Friday evening: N. G., Chaa, F. Smith; V. G., Geo. A. Shelly; warden, John H. Remiey; conductor, Harry Rill; R. S. to N. G., Jos. M. Kreider; L. S. to N. G., James B. Myers; R. S. S., Wm. L. Gable; L. S. S., H. C. Huber; I. G., John L. Killinger; O. G., John Loucks; R. S. to V. G., John C. Donecker; L. S. to V. G., John C. Bonecker; L. S. to V. G., John P. Snyder; Ass't. Sec't, Thos. C. Burr; chaplain, E. J. Erisman; organist, C. F. Obiender; finance committee, Geo. A. Shelly, H. J. Steigerwalt, John G. Sieber.

The lodge has been remarkably successful during the past term, having added sixteen to its membership, which now numbers 352. The secretary reported that 32 brothers were relieved, the amount paid out for sick and funeral benefits during the term being \$2,006 49. Total amount invested, \$16,125,20. The paraphernalia is valued at \$1,200, that used by the degree staff being very handsome. No. 242, I. O. O. F., Friday evening: N. G.,

Before Alderman Spurrier Emanuel Stetter and Benjamin Able, of West Willow, bad a hearing this morning on the charge of robbing Benjamin Brown. They were committed in default of bail to nswer at court.

Amos Giberson, who is charged by N. G.
E. Deen with the larceny of a beagle hound,
gave bail for a hearing on Tuesday evening.
Margaret Shindle was heard last evening on the charge of assault perferred by Philip Stevens and the case was dismissed.

The Leonzo Brothers had another large au dience last evening, when they played "Back From the Dead," with Vic as Arthur El dridge, Harry as Hugh Harvey, and Eugene Mass as Lacella. The performance was very good. At the matinee this afternoon "Brother Against Brother" was played, and this evening the bill will be "The Dog Spy."

Arrested For False Pretense Levi Sensenig on Friday made complaint against William Moore, a resident of Coates-ville, charging him with obtaining cattle of the value of \$800 from him by false and fraud

ulent representations. Officer Lewars went to Coatesvilles this morning and arrested Moore. He entered bail in the sum of \$1,000 for a bearing before Aiderman William J. Moravian Hishop in Town, Rt. Rev. Edmund De Schweinitz, bishop of the Moravian church, will be present at the love feast in the Moravian church this city, at 7:30 this evening. He will preach at the regular service at 10:30 a. m., to-morrow and will administer communion at 7:15 p. m.

Fire was accidentally communicated to the clothing on a bed in the room of John E. Weaver, grocer, at the corner of Prince and West King streets. The fire department was summoned, but the services of the members was not required, as the flames were extin-guished before their arrival.

A. B. Haseler, attorney for the trustees of Blue Cross Castle, No. 46, Knights of the Golden Eagle, to-day issued execution against Oliver F. Leeds and his bondsman, John P. Good. The amount of the execution as £773.04, the amount of Leeds' defalcation as treasurer of the aboved named organization.

GEORGE H. KEESE KILLED. THE CARS PASS OF BRIDE BODY JUST WEST OF MOUNTVILLE.

Train Breaks Into Two Parts, Unknown to the Trainmen, and the Front Draft of Cars Run Over the Brakeman While Discharging His Duty.

legular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 2.-George H. Keese, vania railroad, met with a terrible death about 7:30 o'clock last evening near Mount ville while underneath a car of his train repairing a brake rigging. The train left town about seven o'clock with orders to take on two stock cars at Mountville. As the train was about stopping Mountville. As the train was about stopping a short distance west of the place the train broke loose about the middle, but the fact was not known to any of the trainmen. The front brakeman applied the brakes to the forward portion of the train while Keese, the hind brakeman, stopped the other part. The trainmen thought the whole train had been stopped and did not know it had broken loose. The distance between the two parts was about the length of one rail. While the men on the front of the train went to get the two stock cars, Keese procured a chisel and hammer from the cabin and went forward to repair the broken rigging on the sixth car from the rear end, which had become loose. As he was in the act of going under the cars, the front draft of cars ging on the sixth car from the rear end, which had become loose. As he was in the act of going under the cars, the front draft of cars commenced moving down the heavy grade, striking the rear draft. This was the cause of the accident Keese was caught under the wheels and pushed about the length of one rail; the ten cars then going over his body. The moving train was stopped by John Quigley, the flagman, who then went to see about the brakeman, not knowing that he was caught by the cars. The flagman found Keese underneath the train with a set of wheels resting over his body. The rest of of wheels resting over his body. The rest of the train hands were notified and the dead body of their fellow-employe removed from the train. The remains were brought to Columbia on the Columbia accommodation train and placed in the ratiroad hospital. This morning Coroner Honaman came to town, empanneling a jury to hold the in-quest. The remains were found to be terri-

by mangled; every bone and rib about the body were broken, the left hand and wrist-mangled out of shape and the right arm almost severed, near the shoulder. The train hands were examined and testified, substantially as above. The jury rendered a verdict that "Keese came to his death by being run over by the cars, near Mountville, while in the discharge of his duties; the cause of the death being purely accidental.'
Keese was about 31 years of age and has been
in the employ of the company about three
years, coming here from Peach Bottom, where he has a mother and three children being a widower. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen, who who will take charge of the body and send it home for interment.

Among the Churches The hour for holding the evening services n the Trinity Reformed church, has been

changed from 7:30 to 7 o'clock. A harvest home service will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. Geo. W. Ely, pastor, will preach a sermon on the subject, "The Hard Way of the Transgressor."

The trustees of the United Brethren church

will offer the building at Third and Perry streets at public sale this evening, at the Franklin house. Attempted Safe Robbery

Sometime during last night robbers made an attempt to blow open the safe in the express office of the Reading & Columbia railroad. They gained entrance through a window, on Bank alley, breaking off the catch. A large brass hasp covering the combination was forced off, when several holes were drilled about the combination; one hole was also made in the top of the safe. The attempt waswithout avail, as the door was onlyopened

was without avail, as the door was only opened near the top about one inch. A large iron bar was used to force the door open, but it withstood the efforts of the robbers.

The floor of the office was covered with white dust from the lining of the safe, a money drawer was broken open and \$1.10 was secured. Bill files were examinate but howed that the robbers were not hurried in the work, but it bore the marks of novices The robbers left after securing the small amount of money. The work of the men was discovered this morning by the baggageman of the station.

Broke a Hip Joint. John Bell, captain of boat "Sowego," lying at the coal chutes, was crossing another cana boat about nine o'clock last night to go to his boat when the hatches broke through throw-ing Bell to the hold of the boat. The fall resulted in the breaking of the hip of the left leg. The fracture was attended to and the aptain will be sent to his home at Peach

Town Notes. General Weish Post will go to Mountville

on Sunday afternoon, where a soldier's burial plot will be dedicated.

St. Peter and Paul society of the Catholic church, will go to Lancaster, on Sunday morning, where St. Joseph's Catholic church will be dedicated.

Dr. Houston Mifflin was out on the river, yesterday afternoon, in his sail boat, and had considerable difficulty to get to land. The wind was very strong and nearlycapsized the boat. The efforts of the doctor were watched by people along the shore, who were making by people along the shore, who were making arrangements to go to his assistance. After over thirty minutes hard work, the bost was rought safely to land.

During the month of September 664 canal boats passed through the locks at Columbia. This is the largest number of boats to go through the locks in one month.

The many friends of Carl Von Schmalensee, in town, were surprised to learn of his death, an extended account of which appears elsewhere. P. & R. engine 440 broke an eccentric

last evening at Sinking Springs. This de-layed trevel over an hour.
On September 21st, 1886, at Camden, N. J., Rev. Geo. Wight married Miss Mazie Baight to Charles E. Wann, both of Columbia. Signs of frost were seen this morning.

The Current Business of Court. Court met specially at 1 o'clock this after noon for the naturalization of voters and the amendment of the registry list. It was found that the names of a number of voters had been omitted from the registry lists by the assessors. All those who were entitled to be placed on the list were put there by order of court rnd a tax assessed against the same.

Joseph B. Erb, of Pequea township, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Rudolph Erb, deceased, late of Pequea township.

Emma Keller was divorced from her hus band Landis Keller, on the ground of deser Neily Kelly, city, was divorced from her husband Kieffer Kelly, on the ground of desertion.

Almost Four Score, John Erb Lefever, who resides between

Carmargo and New Providence, was 77 years old Wednesday. In the evening his friends and relatives, including his children, grand children, and great grandchildren gathered at his house, where they surprised the old man and had a splendid time. During the evening Mr. Lefever was serenaed by the New Providence band. All were entertained

Charged With Adultery.

Mollie Inneas was arrested by Chief Smith and taken before Alderman Spurrier, who committed her to jail to answer in court the charge of adultery. The prosecutor is Milton Inness, the husband of the woman, who re-sides in Columbia. The accused recently came from York to this city.

A Natural Mistake From the Atlanta Constitution. Senator Logan says the country is on the verge of ruin. Senator Logan makes the mistake of supposing that he is the country.

The Enrly Closing Sens Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell will preach to-mor row evening on the early closing movement, COLD WRATHER BASE BALL.

The Games Played Yesterday-What Presiden Ballard Says of Pitcher Smith. The games in the League yesterday re-suited as follows : At Philadelphia : Philadel.

phia 6, St. Louis 2; at Washington : Chicago 8, Washington 4; at New York : Detroit 9 New York 1; at Boston : Boston 12, Kansa City 3.

There was but one Association game yes terday and that was in Pittsburg where the Brooklyn club were defeated by 7 to 2 Galvin pitched a fine game and but four hite

Galvin pitched a fine game and but four hits were made off him.

A fine game was played in Bradford between the home club and the Altoonas yesterday. After eight innings had been played without any runs, the game was called. The Altoonas had one hit and no errors, while Bradford had four hits and one errors.

The washington club almost presented the Chicagos with yesterday's game. The former had fourteen errors, of which number Henry, the pitcher, had six and Houck, short stop, four.

In regard to Phenomenal Smith's case, President Ballard, of the Eastern League, says that at the solicitation of John B. Day and Manager Mutrie Smith paid them a visit at Earle's hotel, New York, last week, and that extraordinary influences were used, which are not believed to hold in law. Smith claims that the next morning after he had returned from New York he did not remember having signed a contract with anter he had returned from New York he did not remember having signed a contract with anybody, and when informed that the New York club claimed his services he was at a least to know by what right they made the claim. He acknowledges he received ad-vance money, but says that he returned it to Mr. Day.

Wood, of Philadelphia, has fallen off in bat-ting and will likely be released.

RACING AT THE PAIR

Iwo Laucaster Horses That Started in Hanove There were about 6,000 people at the Hanover fair, Friday. The trot in the 2:43 class was won by W. D. Rikard's b. m. lda Hink Son. The time was 2:41½, 2:42¾ and 2:45.
The second race was for a purse of \$300. It was won by Richard Hentschel's Lizzie R.
William Fiss' Richard was fourth. The

summary was Time-2.34, 2:3134, 2:3134; The one mile dash in the running race was won by Brothwell, with Frank C second and other's Be Calm, third.

Other's Be Caim, third.

At Pottstown there was another very large crowd yesterday. Among the horses that started in the 2:50 class was William Fiss' Billy D. who was third in the first and third heats, and fifth in the second. The time was 220½, 223½ and 223. The 2:22 class was won by Mayllower with Lady Linda second. Time 2:34, 2:34¼ and 2:32. Pile Driver and Barney won the double team trot in 2:50. The thousand people attended Oxford fair. Ten thousand people attended Oxford fair, Friday. The trotting race, purse \$100, was won by R. T. C. Crouch's gray mare Willowswitch; time, 2:49½, 2:47½, 2:47. The pacing race, purse \$100, was won by Crouch's sorrel gelding Saywa, in straight heats; time, 2:47, 2:45 and 2:46.

WHERE ARE THE FIRE BROAPERS Lancaster's Six Tailest School Buildings Not at

Lancaster has no less than six school buildings of several stories in height, and not one of them is provided with fire escapes, nor are the children disciplined and drilled with view to leaving the buildings rapidly in

case of fire. The approach of cold weather and the kindling of fires in heaters and furnaces long dis-used makes this one of the worst months of the year for disasters of the kind, and in addithe year for disasters of the kind, and in addi-tion to careful inspection of all flues and pos-sible fire traps not a day or an hour should be lost in providing fire escapes for all the tall school buildings, and escapes of a kind that panic-stricken children could readily use. The children leave their rooms in regular order, and the only thing necessary in the way of drill is to accustom them to act calmly

and quickly under excitement. The system of striking false alarms of fire on a school bell has been tried with great success in other cities, and in more than one instance has prevented a panic in the case of a real fire.

The Last Day to Pay Tax.

To-day is the last on which taxes can be paid to be available for the November election The collectors have been kept busy the pas week, but there are still several hundred resi dents of the city who have not attended to this important duty. Milton Swope, the collector of tax for the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth wards, will be at his residence, No. 521 West Wainut street, this evening to receive tax and Benjamin Hastings, collector of the Second, Third, Sixth and Seventh wards, will receive tax at the Fountain Inn.

The Old American Engine Word has been received in this city that No. 3 engine of the city fire department, which has been undergoing repairs at the shops of the Amoskeag company, in Manchester, N. H., was shipped from there on Tuesday. It will probably arrive in this city by Monday. After the repairs to the engine had been made it was given a trial, when it threw a stream 282 feet through 114 inch partle with 100 feet of both

pozzle with 100 feet of hose. Special Quarter Sessions Court, The large list of untried cases in the quar-

er sessions and it being the last year for District Attorney Eberly, it will require a special week of quarter sessions necessary to give that official an opportunity to clear his docket. The court on Monday will con-sider the matter, and if it is concluded to allow another week, the time for the same will be fixed. In all probability it will be the second week of December.

A Big Presbyterian Event.

The Presbyterian Centennial at Cedar Grove on Thursday next, promises very interesting. Rev. Alfred Nevin, D. D. LL. D., of Philadelphia, will deliver the historical discourse at 10:30 a. m. Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, af Philadelphia, will preside over a meeting where all the ministers present are expected to make short addresses. At 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. William Blackwood, of Philadelphia, will preach. m. Rev. Dr. William delphia, will preach.

Mr. Michael Sullivan brings us some peaches of the Susquehanna clingstone variety that are marvels of size and beauty reaching three-quarters of a pound in weight. Lancaster is certainly the garden of the peach. There is no such fruit to be seen anywhere as the Susquehannas that grow in our city gardens. It is the king of peaches, and has this town for its capital.

Resignation of Officer Merringer. Mayor Morton gave Officer Merringer, o the Seventh ward, a hearing on Thursday afternoon, on the charge drunkenness while on duty. He reserved his decision until to-day, but before it was rendered the officer tendered his resignation as a member of the police force, and it was accepted.

Percy McGinnis and Albert Long were

heard by Alderman Barr on Friday evening

on a charge of maliciously throwing stone

at the house of Charles A. Frey, in the Second ward. On account of the tender age of the boys the case was not returned to court, but they were warned not to repeat the of-Sent Out For Ten Days Edward Spear, a well-known character who has figured frequently in police circles

Heavy Frost. Residents of Ephrata report the first frost of the season was on Thursday morning. This morning there was a very heavy frost, but as all the crops are nearly all gathered no damage was done. There is still some corn out, but the frost won't hurt it. THEY STOLE A BRIDGE

SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS

OF THE MOST CURIOUS OF EFER RECORDED.

An Old Wagon Hridge Floats Down the Wat River, Lodging on a Farm-Two Mon Arrested for Floating the Structure Away and Selling It.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 2.—During the op-cione at Attica last spring, the old wasted bridge was blown down and floated down the Wabash river, lodging on the farm of Aquilla Laverty, of Park county, who pro-tected it from thieves for a time. Two mass named Cross and Powers got the bridge afloat and took to to Terre Haute and sold is. They were arrested Thursday, taken to Rost-ville, held for trespass and were lodged in jail. This is probably the first case on record in Indiana where a bridge was stolen.

A CORPAR AITS UP

And Inquires Where the Undertaker Proper

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—An unknown and poorly clad man fell apparently dead on the sidewalk at 12th and Halstead streets yesterday. A neighboring undertaker was set for, to take charge of the body. He dispatched a wagon to the scene, and into it the body was loaded. The driver started for the shop, but had not gone far before the "corpse" sat up in the wagon, rubbed its eyes, and irreverently inquired where in — it was being taken. The driver rapidly slid off his seat and disappeared down the street, while the resurrected body slid out of the tail end of the wagon and made equally rapid tracks in the opposite direction. A witness of the occurrence took charge of the undertaker's wagon. No tidings of the corpse or driver have since CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.-An unknown No tidings of the corpse or driver have since

Another Bad New England Bank Officer. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 2-As SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 2—As the result of a recent examination into the affairs of the Franklin County National bank, at Greenfield, Mass., President Simmonds resigned Thursday, and Director Sanderson was elected president pro. tem. About \$34,000 worth of questionable paper, mostly of the late president, has come into possession of the bank, which is still solvent. Examiner Gatchell save it will be able to continue bus-Gatchell says it will be able to continue bus-iness by the loss of dividends. The director-claim to have been ignorant of Simmonds peculations.

Four Acres of Land Submerged. New Orleans, La., Oct 2—An extensive break in the river bank occurred Thursday and yesterday at Plaguemire, 110 miles above New Orleans, on the Mississippi, which carried into the river more than four acres of land. The land has been slipping into the river for some time. This is the land was which has taken place at Plague. third cave which has taken place at Plaque-mire within the past four weeks. Most of the houses were pulled down and property removed in anticipation of the caving.

Weighing Powder With a Cigar in His Mounty, DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 2.—At Bringhurs, this county, yesterday a merchant was weighing out some gunpowder to a customer when by some means he let a lighted cigar fall into the open keg. The building was shattered. The merchant and customer, named Korna and Britton, received ital injuries and another parenteer, named Shanklin is frightfully Weighing Powder With a Cigar in His Mouth ed and can hardly recover.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—The first heavy frost of any consequence has shown itself throughout Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. The change from extreme heat to cold wi sudden, occurring within a few hours. Ico an eighth of an inch thick formed at Janes-ville and Watertown, Wis., during last

ville night CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2—A cable dispatch to the Tribune says: "Floods and the the Godavery district in India. Some lagers tried to cut a dam to relieve the own village of water at the expense of other

villages. A fierce fight ensued natives were killed." Big Cards for a Fair. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2.—Mr. Robert Beverly, president of the Virginia State

Washington that President Cleveland will certainly visit the fair on the 21st inst, and probably bring Mrs. Cleveland with him. Bulgaria Accepts Russia's Terms London, Oct. 2.—Dispatches received this morning from Sofia state that Bulgaria has accepted the terms of Russsia with the provise that the independence of the principality be formally guaranteed both by Russia and the other great powers.

Pattison Wants to Know,

HARRISHURG, Oct. 2—Gov. Pattison has addressed an inquiry to Attorney General Cassidy asking whether the anthracite coal combination may combine to control the production of any of the necessaries of life.

George Defeats Cummings.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—In the four-mile rece at Birmingham to-day, between George and Cummings, the former won. Only Six Indiana Killed. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 2.—The reported massacre of Indians in the Northwest was exaggerated. It now appears that only six

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Violent shocks of earth-quake are reported as having occurred in Thuringen and other parts of Central Ger-many.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 2.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, fair weather, northwesterly winds, slightly warmer.

Collecting for Charleston. A collection for the Charleston sufferers will be taken at the morning service in Duke street M. E. church on Sunday. The amount raised will be appropriated to the general re

A collection taken in the Sunday school of this church last Sunday, for the Welsh Moun-tain mission chapel, amounted to \$26.14.

Christian Franciscus, who was charged before Alderman Deen with being drunk and disorderly, settled the case last evening by paying the costs. Opens To-night,

The bazaar of the Christ Evangelical Luth-

eran church that opens at the rink, on West King street, this evening, promise: .o be most successful. Mr. Frank Shroder, jr., who has been summering in Europe, has returned in ill health, but is now rapidly recovering.

Praise for American Libraries.

From a London Letter.

The Library association of the United Kingdom, certainly one of the most interesting of the autumn congresses, meets this week under the presidency of Dr. Hondprincipal librarian of the British museum.

principal librarian of the British museum. Leading libraries from all parts of the country will be present. Dr. Bond's address will be very practical in character, urging an extension free library system, which English towns are still singularly backward is adopting. The Standard, which though Tory in politics is capable of advanced views on other subjects, holds up Americans as an example for the English to imitate as an example for the English to imitate as an example for the English to imitate as masters in many departments of literary administration." It explains and praises the organization of American town libraries Dr. Bond bewalls the declining spirit of the English as collectors. They have lately wisnessed the dispersal of collections of books and manuscripts, and allowed some of the rarest works to go abroad, lost forever to England. He sees no hope of preserves the help of free libraries. This is a respect confession for the head of the British seem.

was arrested on Friday night by Officer
Lewars for disorderly conduct. As it was
his first appearance before Mayor Morton, he
was committed to the county jail for ten days.