# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

## LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1886.

THE RARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT.

# PRICE TWO CENT

# POWDERLY AT RICHMOND.

HIS BINGING ADDRESS TO THE SEMBLED KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

opening of the Big Convention in Virg Capital -The General Master Workman's Foreible Views on the Relations Extating Between Labor and Capital.

RICHMOND, Va., Det. 4 .- Before the opt ing of the Knights of Labor convention Knights of Labor came to the surface. | Leftingwell, of Indianapolis, says that the sembly 49 and the Home club, The cigarmakers will be likely sustain

f handling finances ; \$200,000 is now held

Following is the substance of Mr. Pow

a mission of peace. Some of those welcon

to-day were men who years ago stood on the sacred soil of old Virginia as mortal enemies.

sacred soil of old Virginia as mortal enemies, but it was neither a desire nor a duty to

speak of the conflict in which these men op-posed each other. The curtain had dropped

mon people of the United States would stand

arrayed as enemies. Knights of Labor

were engaged in a conflict, but if

was a war of truth against error and not an

many believed one of labor against capital. The manhood of American labor was fighting for recognition. The Knights of Labor had

come together not only to settle a wages dis-

of the head and heart in practical citizenship Every member was burdened with a solemn responsibility, for he has pledged his knight-ly word to work until success shall have crowned his efforts or death puts an end to

"We are Knights of Labor," said Mr.

"We are Knights of Labor, said here Powderly, "because we believe to whom be-longs the soil, it is his, even unto heaven; because we believe that the rights of the poorest man or woman of toll should stand

orth more clearly and be treated with more

of respect than privileges conferred upon or

stolen by the wealthiest in the nation ; be stolen by the wealthiest in the nation have cause politicians and political parties have deceived, degraded and debauched the poc-ple, because they have too often gained power ple, because they have too often gained power ple, because they have too often gained power

poorest man or woman of toll should sta

through deception and fraud, and in reta for the confidence reposed in them he

Mr. Powderly asserted that the new

was worse than the old one, and the por

knelt at the shrine of gold."

will be found its most

basely described the common people and

the new slave owner did not end where the

for recognition. The Knights of Labor

pute ; they had come to learn some less

his labors on earth.

forever upon the last scene in which the

y's roply :

by the convention and the conservative ele ment will succeed in e-tablishing harmony between the trades and the Knights. On

new plan proposes to make Powderly mor independent of the executive board and give him power to veto board measures. It proposed to arrange a more systematic the organization with inadequate bonds. No.

man. Error common pleas, Lehigh county

crookedness is charged, but a greater degree of safety is desired. The Home club people are here and all factions are busy laying

ropes. The Knights of Labor convention was called to order by T. V. Powderly at lease o'clock. He introduced hon. Filzburgh Lee, governor, who welcomed the delegates.

In his reply to Governor Leo's address, Mr. mberland county. Reversed. By Judge Paxton-Humphries vs. bank, Powderly said that the Knights of Labor were grateful for the kind words of welcome which had just been uttered, and they would ion pleas, Clearfield county, Reversed, vin vs. Nardel, common pleas York which had just been uttered, and they would always remember to day's reception. The hospitality of the Southern people was pro-verbial, but until now many of them never knew what it meant. They came to Rich-mond not as an army bent on destruction, nor as representatives of any section, but on

H. Haltz, common pleas Northumberland

Power, Hughes & Co., common pleas, tre. Affirmed.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 4 .-- An attempt was nade to wreck the Missouri Pacific passenger train, No. 4, which arrived here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The train passed Greenwood, 70 miles west of here, without stop ping, and half a mile east of that place Enineer Avery discovered, a short distance ahead, a man with a torch wildly signalling to stop the train. The engine was reversed and the air brakes applied, and none too soon. as an obstruction was piled on the centre of the track, placed there with a view to wrecking the train. The obstructions were removed and the train came on to this city. The trainmen said nothing about the matter here except to the officials. The case has been placed in the hands of the secret service force of the railroad and the chances are that

An Alleged Murderer Surrender EVANSVILLE, Indiana, Oct. 4-Alfred Kay-

or, an alleged member of the Iowa detec tive association who killed Tom Cummings, a constable, about a week ago at Birdseye, while the constable was trying to arrest him, was captured or rather gave himself up to Sheriff Cox, of Dubols county, under promise of protection, Sunday night, at Boston station. Kaylor was taken to Princeton, Gibson county, and lodged in jall. Public feeling is very strong against him in Dubois county, and it was not deemed safe to take him there. He was pursued from that county by a mob, and has been hiding ever since.

ordinary day laborer bent beneath its rule, it controlled the mechanic, the merehant and manufacturers, and counted among its via Charges Against a Jewish Rabbi, tims servants of the state chosen to execute and CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- The local authorithe people's will. ties are about to inquire into charges which have been made that Rabbi Hilli-Kowitz, who presided over a Polish church in this city, has been granting divorces without any authority to do so. Herman Kraeger says the rabbi agreed to separate himself and wife for \$25, and several similar cases are reported. The pastor's flock are almost entirely gnorant of the English language, and he has great influence among them. Kraeger pald \$20, but refused to pay the other \$5, concluding to take legal advice, and this led to the

Cattle Quarantined.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The state

and quarantined for 90 days against the ship

Lake, Cook, Kendall, Will, Kankakee and

A Printing Scandal,

charges under oath against Mr. James W. White, the foreman of the bindery. The

charges, it is said, are, in substance, that Mr.

White had executed private work for Mr.

Killed While Handing His Gun Recklessly.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 4 .-- Wesley Oleweller, of

stantly. He leaves a wife and three children

\$2,100 for Killing Four Horses

government printing office has

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- A Washington special to

preferred

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS EDWARD PRICE'S FATAL VISIT. Number of Cases Handed Down By That Tri. bunst at Pittsburg. Pirrsnuno, Oct. 4.—These Lancaster county cases were decided by the supreme court

here to-day : County bank vs. M. L. Hoover, assigned te, reversed. Griel vs. Bucklus, affirmed.

James J. Fenn et al. vs. Amos J. Early et al. common pleas, Camberland county. Reversed. in His Brain That Proves Fatal,

Reversed, Reading Fire Insurance & Trust company, guardian appeal common pleas, Berks coun-ty reversed, Justice Gordon, Less Blockette, Clin of Lessantes, and Oregon, Manheim township, on Sunday atternoon in which Edward Price, aged six-

Isaac Rinehart va. City of Lancaster, error ommon pleas, Lancaster. Affirmed. M. Fennsler, et al., va. Ed. Seibert, et al., ommon pleas, Lancaster. Affirmed. George W. Kiehl, et al., vs. commonwealth. Common pleas, Lancaster, Affirmed, Trexler's appeal, orphans' court, Berks county, Affirmed, Humburg bank, et al., appeal, orphans' court, Berks county, Affirmed, Charles I, Landis vs. Robert A, Evans,

Common Pleas, Lancaster, Reversed, Henry II, Sharman vs. R. E. Adams, ad-ministrator, common pleas, Berks, Affirmed, Pennsylvania railroad appeal from common pleas Dauphin county. Decree affirmed. Thomas & Scn's vs. Loose, Seaman & Co.,

error etc., common pleas, Berks. Judge-ment reversed. James Derfenderfer et. al. vs. Jacob Estie-

Reversed. Ed. T. Neel et al. vs. H. J. Corwin et al. common pleas No.'l, Philadelphia. Reversed. Louis Spring vs. Robert Laughlin, com-mon pleas No. l, Philadelphia. Reversed. Andrew Friedeborn Salfriedeborn vs. commonwealth, Montgomery county. Re-versed.

In re. Airy street, quarter sessions, Mont-omery county. Affirmed. Encs Stipes'appeal, orphans'court, North-mberland county. Reversed.

Sewin ounty. Reversed. Judge Sterrett-George W. Stains vs. W.

Affirmed. McCullough appeal, orphans' court Mifilin

Sounty, Reversed. Huntingdon and Broad Top railway's ap-peal, Bedford. Affirmed. Riddleberg Coal and Iron company appeal, sommon pleas, Bedford. Affirmed. Lebanon Mutual Insurance company vs.

Fiendish Attempt to Wreck a Train

Four of the Winning Nine Lancastrians-Pro-

fessional Contests on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon the Columbia base ball club and the Harvey Fishers, of Duncan non, played a game of ball on the Third street grounds, Harrisburg. Each club put up \$50 and the winner to get 60 per cent. of the gate receipts. Gibson, Myers, Brimmer and Reh, of this city, played on the Columbia. Melcher pitched a splendid game. The Fishers had five single hits, while thirteen of them struck out. Gibson caught a great game and his batting was a feature. The DUNCANNON 

the guilty persons will be apprehended. Columbia... Duncannon

The Association games on Saturday were At Cincinnati : Cincinnati 13, Athletics 1 ; a

Pittsburg: Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 4; at St. Louis: St. Louis 5, Mets 2; at Louisville: Jonis i St. Louis of Mess 2, at Louisville , Jouisville 7, Baltimore 3. Frank Parker, the ball player who was last

engaged at Danbury, Connecticut, has re-turned to Lancaster, looking and feeling well. Sunday the following games were played Sunday the following games were played in the Association : At Cincinnati : Athle-tics 7, Cincinnati 6 ; at St. Louis : St. Louis 9, Mets 4 ; at Louisville : Louisville 5, Baltimore 5 ; (game called by darkness.)

A GREAT CHURCH DAY Two Noteworthy Dedications in City and County.

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 28.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OPENED

Bishop Conroy, of New York, Confirms Tu fundred of the Latter Creed-Dediration of the Jernsalem Church of the Evangelical Association by Bishop Rowman-Hishop De Schweinits Among the Moraviana.

Father Louis Grotemyer was happy Sunday, and he had reason to be happy. Or that day was dedicated to the service of Almighty God a church of which he has been the efficient pastor for some years and which through his efforts has been re-built siter i year and a half's labor. With a prudence to commended he proceeded with the build ing according to the means at his command and, although the drain on his resource was heavy at times, through his excellent man agement money was always at hand. All the work completed to date has been settled for, and thus far \$30,000 has been ex pended on the church, which was fully des cribed in the INTELLIGENCER on Saturday.

In course of time handsome windows will be placed in the church, the walls and ceiling will be trescoed, a new grand aitar will be erected, and when all these additions have been made, St. Joseph's will be the hand-somest church in the city. It is the largest,

## STRANGERS AT THE DEDICATION.

A number of societies from York and Co lumbia were expected to be present at the dedication exercises, but as arrangements could not be made in time for a special train from York the societies of that town and a large number of Catholics who were desir-ous of getting here, were disappointed. The only society from a distance was St. Peter's, of Columbia. They were accompanied by the Worth Infantry band, of York, and arrived on a special train at S20 in the morning, at the Pennsylvania railroad depot. The Knights of St. John, headed by the Liberty

band, was at the station to receive them. The Knights of St. John appeared for the first time in their new uniforms. There was great disappointment at the non-arrival of all their equipments, the manufac-turer being able to complete only 25 sets. These reached Lancaster on the News express Sunday morning, and it was decided to turn out members for the uniforms received. The out members for the uniforms received. Th uniform consists of black cloth cost and trou sers, white gloves and cuffs, belts, swords and chapeau. The belt plate has on it the name of the organization, and the buttons of the coat and the blade of the sword also have The uniform was admired by all who saw it and the Knights lay claim to having th finest uniformed organization in the city.

## THE PARADE TO THE CHURCH.

After the arrival of the Columbia visitor they were escorted to Excelsior hall, where

they were furnished with refreshments. At o'clock the Knights, under command o Ned E. Shroad, with James J. Gillen as lieu-tenant, formed in line at Excelsion hall. They escorted St. Peter's society, of Colum-bia, to West King and Prince streets, where St. Anthony's society, with John Ransing as St. Anthony's society, with John Ransing as marshal, joined the procession, which passed up West King, to Mulberry, to Strawberry, to St. Joseph's church. At the church were St. Joseph's society. Joseph Dusal, marshal St. Peter's society, J. W. Trees, marshal, and St. Michael's society, Benjamin Houser and Kassimer Lichty, marshals. The Columbia society was marshaled by Michael Thomas, with Adam Foeblinger as assistant. With the society was the Pioneer corps, composed of the younger members of the organization

## THE DEDICATION EXERCISES.

Ten o'clock was the hour designated to the beginning of the ceremonies and prompttime the dedication began. ly on John Conroy, of Albany, N. Y., officiated and was assisted by a number of priests, whose names will be found below. The outer walls of the building was first blessed. passed ar theory, in ma

fifty or sixty people. For a year they had no regular place of worship, and in 1574 they concluded to build a church. Work was be-gun on a two-story brick building on Orange street, but before it was completed the monoy ran out, \$4,600 having been expended. The work was then stopped, leaving the building in an unfinished condition. The lower room was fixed up and used as a place of worship. The upstairs room was left un-plastered and altogether in a rough condition. Last April the congregation concluded to finish up the building was recetted Littiz was visited by a heavy wind storm finish up the building and they went to work. A year after the building was erected Litiz was visited by a heavy wind storm and the walls of the church were blown out of plumb and badiy cracked. In fluishing the building, the walls had to be repaired. The front of the building was newly painted and a steeple was placed upon the root. It measures 100 feet from the ground to the spire. In the steeple a fine bell, weighing 725 pounds, was placed. The lecture room has been divided by if partition into two rooms. The larger is the main Sunday school room and the other is the infant's depart ment. Underneath the building a cellar was dug and steam-heating apparatus was was dug and stram-heating apparatus was put in. The building will now be heated by means of radiators and coils. The stairways are very wide and the hanisters are of ash put in and walnut. The vestibule on the second floor is 14x38 feet in size, and the floor is coered with a heavy matting. The main room on the second floor, which will now be used for worshiping, is very handsome. It is 52x for worshiping, is very handsome. It is  $52x_{\perp}$ 38 feet, with ash and wainot pews, and the floor aisles have a red ingrain carpet. The chancel rail and pulpit are of ash and wainut, and pulpit recess has been made. Immediately over the tops of the pulpit in English script are these words: "The Lord is my Shepherd." The walls are finished with rough cest plastering. The light will be furnished by coal oil lamps, which hang in handsome chandeliers. The windows are Golhie in style with stained glass on the top. A gallery fourteen feet wide has been crected in this room, and it is furnished the same as the down statrs. In front of the building a next iron

states. In front of the building a next iron fence has been erected. The church is a handsome substantial looking building, both in side and out, and it is a credit, to the congre gation, and an ornament in the thriving little town.

## THE BUILDING COMMITTEE.

The building committee who had charge of the work on the church was composed of the following gentlemen : David R. Buch, president ; W. H. Buch, secretary ; J. D. Withers, treasurer : Sol. Weaver and C. W. Souder The parties who did the work and furnished naterial for the building were: Carpenter, builder of steeple) C. Essick : steam heat, Finn & Breneman, Lancaster : chandeliers, A. J. Weider, Philadelphia: painting, Sessa man Brothers, Lititz: masons, Baker & Ely plasterers, Weise & Reedy: tinners, Wil ham Regennas: iron fence, Mr. Wolgemuth

Manheim; bell, Mr. McSbane, Baltimore, The first minister of this congregation was Rev. Mr. Dreibellis, who lived in Lititz and died just about the time that the work of the church was first stopped. The nex-minister was Rev. C. S. Brown, who filled out the term of his predecessor. L. M. Oplinger came next and remained three years Revs. Joseph Specht and Benjamin Albright fotlowed in order, each remaining thre years. The present pastor is Roy, A. Dilabar who resides at Manheim, where there is another church of the same charge, The pastor is a good man, an earnest worker and popular with the people.

## THE DEDICATORY SERVICES.

The services at the church commenced or Saturday evening and continued during the whole of Sunday. Among the well-known divines present wore : Bishop Thoma divines present wore: Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Alientown; Rev. A. M. Stirk, presiding eider of the Lebanon district; Rev. H. Dutili, of the Evangelical college, Fred-ericksburg; Rev. J. N. Meizgar, Manheim; Rev. J. W. Worley, Brownstown, and Rev. C. Reinke, the Moravian minister ef Litiz. On Saturday evening the first sermon was preached by Rev. A. M. Surk, who took his lext from Matthew xill. Is. The subject was

text from Matthew xil, is: The subject was, "The servant of the Lord." Mr. Stirk was assisted by Revs. Worley and Dutill. Sunday morning the sermon was preached at 9:30 by Bishop Thomas Bowman, in the

English language. The text was from Ephs ii, 19 to 22, on the subject, "Christ the Foundation." The sermon was very inter-esting and was carefully lisened to by large audience. The bishop was assisted by Rev. Stirk.

At 150 there was a children's service, when addresses were d-livered by Bishop Bowman and Revs. Dutill, Stirk and etzgar. At 2:45 Bishop Bowman preached in the English language. His text was from Rev., vi, 9 to 12, and the subject was : " The Triumphant Church in Christ." Again the audience was large and the bishop was as-sisted by Revs. Meizgar and Stirk. At 7 o'clock in theerening the last regular service of the day was held, and Bishop Bowman again had charge. Bowman again had charge. ROW THE CHURCH WAS FAID FOR The members of the congregation felt very proud over one fact, and that is that the new church is paid for. It required considerable church is paid for. If required considerable work to secure the money, but it has been raised and to-day there is nothing against the clurch. Some history as to how the debt was paid may prove interesting. When the church was built \$4,600 was splert, and the last repairs cost over \$3,100. Of the latter amount \$1,600 was raised by subscription among the members of the congregation and \$100 was collected at services in the Lan-caster Creavell. Mount Joy and Millersville caster, Creawell, Mount Joy and Millersville churches. When the services were begun on Sunday the balance due on the church was \$1,400. Bishop Bowman made up his mind that the debt must be paid and at each service he made an earnest appeal. His efforts were crowned with success. At the morning service \$700 was raised and \$100 was sub scribed at the Sunday school service to which was added a subscription of \$100 from the Sunday school. In the afternoon \$400 ad-ditional was collected. This left a debt of \$100, which was secured in the evening by the

GOVERNOR PATTINON NAVA THEY HAVE COMBINED AGAINAT THE PUBLIC. He Asks the Attorney General to Take Acti Against the Companies-Evils Which They are Bringing Upon the People-De-

ATTACKING THE COAL MEN.

nounces the Trunk Line Pool. Gov. Pattison has addressed a letter Attorney General Cassidy on the action of the anthracite pool, and requesting him to move against it in court. The governor says : "Certain corporations chartered by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting in concert, have ordered two advances in prices of anthracite coal. These corporations com-

prise what is known as the anthracite coal combination, which was created at a meeting in New York city on Dec. 31, 1884, when there were present representatives of the Delaware, Lackawauna & Western railroad company, Lahigh Valley railroad company, Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad company, Delaware & Hudson canal company, Pennsylvania coal company, Lehigh Coal and Navigation company and the Pennsylvania railroad company.

"At that meeting an agreement was entered into by which six of these corporations were in effect, piedged in writing to re-strict and regulate the production of coal and to maintain and advance jits price. An ap pointment of the total production was then allotted to each company for the year 1885 and on Jan. I, 1886, a new allotment went into operation, based on an annual production of 15,500,000 tons."

After referring to the advances of 30 centa per ton in the price of coal since July 2, the governor continues : "Recently, through the officers of a syndi-

cate of capitalists, there has been a streng theoing of the anthracite coal combination, and the claim is now made by some of its

members that they can mark up coal prices to any figure they please, thereby subjecting the public to their mercy, injuriously and in warrantably taxing every fireside and im-posing upon coal consumers the financial burdens which the speculations of some of these companies have engendered, "Although the state constitution declares that 'no corporated company doing the busi

ness of common carrier shall directly or ind rectly prosecute or engage in mining or manu-facturing articles for transportation over its works,' yet all or hearly all of the common carriers represented in the anthracite coal

combination are engaged directly or indi-rectly, in the mining of coal. "The anthracite regions of the state are practically under the control of this combinaion. For long periods it has kept the mine running on three-quarter time, thus putting nearly 100,000 workers on what amounts to three-quarter pay. By hindering competi-tion it has restricted the development of our mineral wealth. It has advanced or de-pressed the price of coal as best suited its purpose. It has maintained the prices of coal supplied to line and to city trade at figures ranging more than \$1 per ton over and above t e prices at which it sold the same article to consumers living forther from the mines, but in territory that did not come within the terms of agreement. It has advanced the charges for transportation in face of the fact

that the net earnings of the carrying com-panies belonging to the combination amount-ed to about 19 per cent. per annum of the cost of the roads and their equipment, and of the further fact that charges are higher than they were twenty six years ago, though the cost of transporting a ton of freight does not to-day amount to more than one-third of its cost at that time. By restricting production and by advancing prices it has crippled vast iron interests, decreasing the demand for anthracito coal in the reduction iron ores, forcing iron furnaces out of blast, and placing nearly all the industries of Eastern Pennsy

ania at ther mercy of the managers of the My attention has also been directed to th methods of the trunk line pool which was organized on Nov. 6, 1885. Under its agree-ment the railroad traffic originating in Phila-delphia and intended for Western markets is

pooled or apportioned among the Pennsylva its, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Philade phia & Reading railroad companies, the latter being an "affiliated road," representing the New York Central and the Erie roads, and elivering the traffic to them at Wester points. The west-bound through business originating in New York city is also appor-tioned among a number of corporations, of which the following were created by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania: The Lehigh Valley railroad commany, the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western railroad company. wanna & Western rairoad company. This trank line pool was organized with the declared purpose of fixing aud maintain-ing a schedule of freight charges which might be agreed upon by its members. It designates the volume of business over each line between these seaboard cities and the West, destroys competition by bringing every manifest under the supervision of a trunk line commissioner, and practically unites all the lines under one control. To give an artificial stimulus to traffic it arbi-trarily raises or lowers its charges for trans-portation, adjusting its freight rates upon a asis which will purchase place among it nembers. It extorts from the profits of ship ments all that the traffic will bear, and some imes more than it will bear, doing this with out reasonable regard to the cost of service o the rights of shippers. It causes violent fluc trations in prices, making all trade depen dent upon its movements and holding a per petual menace over the material interests of the country. he country. Against such combinations the individua Against such combinations the individual is helpless. The commonmealth of Penn-sylvania, in creating corporations that are members of the anthracite coal combination and of the trunk line pool, vested them with the right of eminent domain and other fran-chises of a public nature. They owe certain duties to their creator, and one of these is to avoid an infringement upon the rights of in-dividuals or the general well-being of the state. Their interference with the natural current and condition of trade has been in violation of what is believed to be sound public policy and against the best interests violation of what is believed to be sound public policy and against the best interests of the state. It prejudices the public and oppresses individuals. It is a perversion of the purpose for which they were created. These facts, which have been reported to me and measurably authenticated, I deem of sufficient importance to refer you to for your consideration, and for such action as the circumstances may warrant. It is understood that Attorney General Cas-It is understood that Attorney General Cas sidy will at once proceed against the coal pool but in what manner he has not yet decided. This is considered one of the most importan steps taken by the state adminstration, and was not decided upon until after very careful ousideration.

An Excellent Sermon by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., On This Engrossing subject. Rev. Dr. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyte-rian church, this city, having been requested A BOY FATALLY SHOT BY HIS FRIEND IN OREGON, THIS COUNTY. by a number of store clerks and others to preach a sermon on the early closing move-ment lately inaugurated in Lancaster, com-The Victim and John King on Sunday Afte noon Go Shooting at a Target-The Forplied with the request Sunday. He took for mer Accidentally Receives a Bullet his text the words found in Deut. 4, 38, "Ensourage him," and from these words deliver ed a sermon in which he took strong ground

in favor of early closing of places of busin not merely for the rest and recreation it would afford to employers and employes, but because of the influence it would have in restoring the home-in enabling the memrestoring the home-in enabling the mem-bers of the family to assemble around the board at least once a day without the hurry and bustle which have generally prevailed. There need be some time when the head of the house, jaded and care - worn, shall be known as something feeter than the one to dole out the money for the occupants of the place where he tarries for the night; there needs he a time when he can show an interest in be a time when he can show an interest in their education, and their sports ; can hold converse with his wife and romp with his little one. The merchant needs the rest that little one. The merchant needs the rest that will result from early closing quite as much as the clerks. Early closing means more than "will it pay?" It means care, instruction, decipline—and these wisely bestowed upon the children, mean such joy and comfort to parents as could not be purchased with all the accumulations of earthly treasures.

And let their be an early closing for the young men and the young women that they may have a season in which to cultivate the physical, mental, social and religious parts of heir nature. There is not pure air enough their nature. There is not pure air enough in the store room ; there is not elasticity enough in the yardstick, nor rebound enough in the scales to develop the varied part of any man or woman. Give at least the unbroken evening time for breathing the pure air, or to walk, or run, or ride, or drive, that health and vigor may take the place of wanness and disease

As to the suggestion that many young men would be led astray by the temptations by which they would be surrounded if they had he evenings to themselves, Dr. Mitchel replied that he would put his position, his promises, his mother's prayers, his father's yearnings, his friends' wishes, his minister's appeals and his employer's thoughtful consideration in the one side of the scale. Surely he would not allow an hour or two of sinful debauchery o outweigh them all ! If so, then with suc a young man, darkness and death would be in his track whether the stores closed early or late ; and his principles are so unprinci pled they could not be hammered into shap pled they could not be nammered into shape and beauty, though you added hours to every day of the week instead of Monday and Sat-urday. Instead of the evils predicted by some of the opponents of early closing, Dr. Mitchell could see only good. He could see homes made happy with father, moth-er, sisters, brothers, all enjoying a meal without hurry because business was over: the young enjoying innerent sports over; the young enjoying innocent sports recreations, or visiting the libra and ries or reading rooms, cultivating their literary and mental faculties ; spending their evenings as becomes good men and women And on one evening of the week he sees them quick to the call of the church bell move with lightened step to the evening lec-ture. Dr. Mitchell said he had the greatest confidence in the integrity of the young men and women, and believed that a relaxation from the labors afforded by an early closing of the stores would tend to develop the moral and religious sentiments. "Encourage and religious sentiments. "Encourage them," and the closed store shall come as a blessing in an open church.

# PROHIBITION AT MOUNT JOY.

They Open Their Campaign With a Small Crowd-Other Borough Notes.

MOUNT JOY, Oct. 4 .- The Prohibitionists of Mt. Joy, opened their campaign here on last Friday evening in De Long's hall. Clarence B. Hershey presided over the meeting. Rev. O. R. Cook, of the M. E. church, offered prayer. Geo. N. LeFever, of Strasburg, the resent chairman of the Prohibition county committee, was the first speaker. He spok for some time ; his address, in the main, was a enlogy of the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, and vas well received.

The second speaker was the Hon. Joseph T. Wright, of Philadelphia, who delivered a very forcible address both in words and by illustration. There was no great crowd pres-ent, owing to short notice, but those that vere in attendance were orderly. There was an army supper held in the park vere in atten on Saturday last, under the auspices of Lieut, David H. Nissley Post, No. 478, O, A. R., at which bean soup, hard tack, coffee, &z., were served. A number of prominent local and talented speakers from abroad were on hand and delivered addresses.

when it went off. The ball struck Price in the back of the neck, a short distance from the ear, and lodged in his brain. The other boys were terribly frightened and the whole neighborhood was aroused as the news of the accident spread. Drs. Diffi-man, of Oregon, and Hurst, of Earlville, was summoned, and when they arrived the wounded boy was unconscious. Upon prob-ing they according the the hall had entered Reversed. ertained that the ball had entered ing they ascertained that the ball had entered the brain and could not be found. The case ing indy assertained that the oat material the brain and could not be found. The case was pronounced fatal and so it proved, as the young man lingered until eight o'clock in the evening when his death occurred. This morning Coroner Honaman was sommoned and he went to Oregon tohold an inquest. He empannelled a jury consisting of Leman Shenk, F. P. Bard, William Bard, U. D. Miley, Henry Shenk, and Martin Miller, The evidence showed that King had just taken an old cap out of the gun with his knife and just as he put a new cartridge in, the trigger was accidentally snapped. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death and young King was exonerated from all blaine. After the inquest Price's body was taken to the home

inquest Price's body was taken to the of his father from which place the funeral

A terrible shooting accident occurred

een years, lost his life. After dinner John

King, aged fifteen years, Price and several

boys went into an orchard some distance

above the mill to shoot at a mark with s

small target gun which they had. King took the weapon in his hands, and after

putting in a cartridge it was in some way

accidentally discharged. Price was standing

was pointed directly towards him it went off. The ball struck Price

immediately in front of King and th

gun was

of his father from which piece the interat will be held. The dead boy was the only son of George Price, of Akron, and when the accident occurred he was visiting a family named Neidmyer, at Oregon.

# COLUMBIA DEFEATS HARVEY FISHER.

score, in full, was :

Gibson, C .... 2 3 1

COLUMBIA.

cordance with the forms laid down in the ritual. No one was admitted to the church until after the dedication ceremonies were until after the dedication ceremonies were gone through with. It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when the main d ors were thrown open. The Knights of SL John were assigned to the duty of keeping a pas-sage open and through this passage several hundred persons passed. The societies were next admitted and as no seats had been re-served for them, they stood in the aisles, until seats were procured for a number on the floor and for the balance in the gallery. Mass was celebrated by RL key. Bishop Mass was celebrated by Rt, Hev. Bishop Conroy with Father Kirchner as deacon, Father Christ as sub-deacon, Father Haeger-ich as master of ceremonies and Father Kaul assistant to the bishop. Fathers Smell; Grotemyer and Kauffman occupied seats in

Grotemyer and Kauffman occupied seats in the sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Father Peter Kauffman from St. Luke, ix., 10. The speaker congratulated the members of St. Joseph's for being the possessors of so handsome a church, referred to the time when he as a boy attended to St. Joseph's church; close to the church he had been reared and there he rechurch he had been reared and there he re-ceived that proper training which eventually led to his vocation for the priesthood. His theme was reverence for the house of God. Father Kauffman is the pastor of a large church at Allegheny City, and although young in the priesthood is an able pulpit orator in the German language. The choir sang Peter's mass in D, with the Kyrie from Mozart's 12th. Mrs. Wm. O. Frailey presided at the organ. and Philip

Frailey presided at the organ, and Philip Weber led the choir. In addition to the reg weber led the choir. In addition to the reg-ular choir of the church there were a number of volunteers from the other Catholic choirs of the city, and the music was of a high order. The soloists were : Bass, Peter Weber, Philip Hahn, W. O. Frailey, Lizzie Karch, Annie Mattern : tonor, Edward Powell and Harry Drachbar.

Drachbar. A LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED.

At 3 o'clock, the hour designated for the afternoon ceremonies, there was not stand-ing room in the church. The occasion that bro ught the large crowd was the confirma tion of a large class. Vespers was sung by Bishop Conroy, and at its conclusion the solemn rite of confirmation was administered to a class of over 200, a number of whom were young men and young women. Prior to the confirmation Father Kauffman de-livered an address to the class on the important step they were about to take, and in conclusion he urged all to lead Christian lives. The services were ended with the benediction, which closed the services of a great day in the history of St. Joseph's church.

church. In Saturday's account it was omitted to state that the excellent plumbing was the work of L. H. Bachler, of this city, and that George M. Steinman & Ca furnished the hardware. When the freecoing comes to be done, there will be no need for scaffolding. Ropes will be let down through holes in the ceiling, and the church services will be un-interrupted. interrupted.

#### AT ST. ANTHONY'N.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Bishop Con-roy and the attendant priests were present on the vesper service at St. Anthony's church. There was a procession in honor of the day, Resary Sunday, and fine singing by

St. Joseph's Church in Reading Dedicated. Fully 5,000 persons were present at the corner-stone laying of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Reading, Sunday afternoon. Archbishop Ryan attended and took part in the services the services

#### UNURCH DEDICATED AT LITITZ

# A Gaia Day For the Members of the Evangeli cal Association in That Progressive Town.

cal Association in That Progressive Town. Sunday was a day that will long be remem-bered by the coorgregation of the Jerusalem church of the Evangelical association in Lititz. The church building, which has been in course of erection for some years having been finished, was dedicated to its sacred purpose. This congregation was formed thirteen years ago and it then consisted of still suffering from the shock to her system.

bisnop. By the side of the church there is a fine little lot, and on it a parsonage will be built ome time.

BISHOP DE SCHWEINITZ IN TOWN.

He Preaches and Administers Communio the Moravian Church.

Rt. Rev. Edmund de Schweinitz, bishop of the Moravian church, made a visit to th congregation at Lancaster (Rev. J. Max Hark, pastor) on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday evening he attended the annual love-feast of the Ladles' Home missionary society, and gave an interesting and very en couraging account of home missions in the West, every station of which he visited during the past year. On Saturday morn-ing Bishop de Schweinitz preached a ser-mon on the words of Paul to Titus : "Put mon on the words of Paul to Titus: "Put them in mind to be ready unto every good work." Among the good works to which the bishop called special attention were the for-eign missions, the missions to Alaska, Ro-hemia and to the lepers of Jerusalem. He made an appeal for ald to the theological seminary at Bethlehem, Pa. In the afternoou the bishop attended the Moravian Sanday school and made an address to the teachers and scholars. In the evening he officiated and scholars. In the evening he officiated at the holy communi n. He teft Lancaster this morning, and within a week will start for Hope, Indiana.

Notes About Horses. The trot between Samuel E. Bally' Johnnie H. and William Fiss' Richard, which takes place on Thursday afternoon a McGrann's park, is attracting a great deal of attention, and there promises to be a very targe crowd in attendance. Richard was brought to this city from Hanover on Satur-day, and he is now at Mr. Fiss' stable. He has not been in Lancaster since last March, and he is looking well. At the fair in Hanover last week William Fiss purchased Joe Ocket's running horse Be Caim, and he has also been brought to this city.

this city.

## Nearly Suffocated

Mr. James R. Garvin and wife, who live at

## Sales of Real Estate.

## On Saturday evening, at the court house Henry Shubert sold for John E. Snyder, administrator of Margaret Snyder, the one-story dwelling house at No 640 West Wal-nut street, to Albert Trost, for \$640.

At the Manuerchor Rink.

On Saturday night there was a tremendous crowd at the Mennerchor rink. Probably many was drawn there by the fact that the skales were free. The skaling was kept up until 10 o'clock, and dancing followed until a reasonable hour.

## Knights of the Golden Eagle

Blue Cross Castle, No. 46, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will hold special services this evening. The oration will be delivered by A. B. Hassler, esq. sent to the Workhouse

Two professional vags, inmates of the station house on Saturday night, were com-mitted to the workhouse this morning by the mayor.

The Prison Board. This morning the regular monthly meeting of the prison inspectors was held. Beside approving bills no business of any import

## ice was transacted.

Busy Tax Collectors. Saturday night was the last opportunity to pay tax, to be available at the coming election. The tax collectors were kept busy until a late hour attending to the applicants.

and delivered addresses. Yesterday morning Rev. G. W. Getz, pas-tor of the Church of God here, preached an eloquent sermon to Hermit Castle, No. 66, Knights of Golden Eagle. The Ladies' Aid society of the Church of God will have an oyster supper in the lecture room of the church some time this month. The Chantanona Literary and Scientific

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle will meet at the home of Mr. Amos B. Root, this evening. The U. B. church has been remodeled and

The U. B. church has been remodeled and otherwise improved. A recess has been built to the rear, stained glass windows have taken the place of the old-fushioned wide ones, the inside walls have been re-papered and the outside re-painted. It will be re-dedicated next Sunday, when noted divines will be present and conduct the exercises. The chestnut gong has at last reached Mt. Joy. You who crack stale jokes, beware. William Scholing is off on a business trip to Philadelphia, and Goltz. Md.

to Philadelphia, and Goltz, Md.

## Prohibition at Eizabethtown

A Prohibition meeting was held at Eliza-bethtown on Saturday evening. It was the intention to have the exercises in the public square, but on account of the coolness of the evening the town hall was used for the pur

pose, Mr. W. M. Baney was chosen chairman of the meeting, and addresses were delivered by George N. LeFevre, esq. of Strasburg, A. C. Leonard, of Lancaster, and Rev. J. T. Wright, of Philadelphia. The hall was filled with an intelligent and attentive audience of voters, there being very few boys or ladies present. Another meeting will be held at the same place in the near future.

## COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The Cases for Trial in the First Week of the October Court.

The first week of the October common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the 30 cases on the list, 10 were continued or settled, leaving 20 for

The suit of Abbie M. Boyd against Rachel Kirk patrick was declared readyfor trial, a jury was empanneled and the case proceeded with. According to the testimony of the plaintiff, the defendant employed her to do millinery work at her store in New Holland. She began work on the 5th of October, 1885, and the contract was that she was to have work dur-ing the season, which would last until about ing the season, which would last until about January 15, 1886. After she had worked a few weeks, she came to Lancaster to attend a relative's funeral, and when she returned to New Holland, Miss Kirkpatrick refused to allow her to go to work, and she then brought this suit to recover damages, by reason of Miss Kirkpatrick tailing to keep her part of

The defense was that Miss Boyd's work was not satisfactory and in addition it was denied that she had been employed for any specified time. It was also claimed that Miss Kirkpatrick did not refuse to give Miss Boyd work until after she learned that she had been trained to get mother situation had been trying to get another situation.

CURRENT BUSINESS, The court made an order for a special week

of quarter sessions court, beginning on December 13.

An issue was granted to accertain the own-ership of certain goods levied upon by the sheriff in which Mary Musser was named as plaintiff and Michael M. Moore as defendant.

#### Assaulted a Hotel-Keeper.

Jacob Taylor and Jacob Kashbler have be prosecuted before Alderman Barr for assault-ing W. W. Nissley, hotel-keeper at Stras-burg. The allegation is that they forced the door of the hotel open and attacked Mr. Nissley. Warrants were issued for ther ar-rest

#### Lawn Tenuis at Harrisburg

On Saturday afternoon Messrs, John Dickey and William Brinton, of our Lancaster Tennisclub, went to Harrisburg and defeated Messrs. Etter and Flemming, the champions of Harrisburg, in a match game of tennis by a score of three to two. A return game will exposure. be played in the near future.

Celebrating Their Eighteenth Anniversary board of health has finally listened to the ap-peals of the state veterinarian. Paul Paquin, Sunday evening the Sunday school o Christ Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, on West King street, celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of its organization. There was a ment of cattle from the following localities anniversary of its organization. There was a very large andience present and the occasion was enjoyable. The singing by the school was excellent and addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Reed, and Superintendent R. K. Buchrie, Reports were read showing commendable progress. The present number of scholars is 304. The total receipts during the year were Still 00 and express Sibilf. so that there is a Iroquois counties, Illinois; Newton, Jasper, Lake, Porter and Laporte counties, Indiana the entire state of Ohio and the province of Quebec. \$311.90 and expenses \$196.67, so that there is a

\$31.50 and expenses ender, as that is that to balance of \$114.23. The officers of the school are as follows: Superintendent, Prof. R. K. Buehrle; secre-tary, Mr. S. M. Bricker; treasurer, Mr. J. C. Donecker; Librarians, Messrs, F. E. Doerr the News says : "A former employe of the and H. Coho.

## A Pretzel Baker's Frisky Horse

Rounds and a number of congressmen to th This morning a horse hitched to a pretzel wagon of Prentiss & Reese, bakers, was amount of \$10,000, Public Printer Benedic last evening said he was unable to speak restanding at Joe Kautz's saloon on North garding the nature of the charges." Queen street. The animal frightened at some object and started on a run through the alley in the rear of the Pennsylvania passenger station. Reaching Christian street he turned and ran towards Chestnut. At the time there Lower Windsor township, this county, on Saturday evening, returning from a hunting was a freight train passing west and the animal almost ran into it. He turned quickly expedition and considerably under the influence of liquor, stamped his shotgun down upon the floor to the right and ran up through the station as far as the Adams Express office where he was caught. No damage was done beyond of his house with such force as to disthe breaking of a lot of pretzels. charge the load. The contents of the g entered his abdomen killing him almost a-

## List of Unclaimed Letters,

The following is the list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice, for the week

ending October 4th, 1886: Ladies List.—Sue Borges, Mrs. Annie Bowman, Miss Mary R. Curry, Miss M. R. Mann, Miss Katie Mayer, Mrs. H. E. Miller, Jennie Zse. Gents' List.—William Brenner, A. D. Fielding, Abrabam Garver, Jerome H. Gin-

cover \$5,000 for killing four horses suppose Fielding, Abraham Garver, Jerome H. Gin-ter, Rev. John Hunter, A. L. Lane, David B. Lenhard, J. H. McKee, R. T. McManigle, W. G. Feiffer, Amos Raffeus, F. Truckmorton. interest as it was the first test of the law.

#### Street Car Note

This evening a meeting will be held at the Leopard hotel for the purpose of organizing a company to build a street car line to run out East King street and as far as Rohrer's green houses, already alluded to in this paper. The company will proceed at once to get a charter and the work will be completed this fall.

The Lancaster city street railway company at a meeting on Friday evening, declared a divided of four per cent, payable Oct, 9th.

The session of the poor directors on Satur day was occupied principally with the ap-proval of bills for supplies furnished. It was decided to send a representative to the annual meeting of the poor directors of the state at Scranton next week. The Reading railroad has made special rates for visiting directors and their friends, and a number of Lancaster people will accompany the direct

on East King street, broke one of his shafts. Kind friends came to his ald and he went on his way rejoicing.

slave. In the pages of the public press will be found the proof. The lash was stricken from the hand of the slave-ow 25 years ago, and it must be taken from the hands of the new slave-owner as well. opoly is responsible alone for all the anarchy that has been witnessed.

Even in the halls of the national Congress

In conclusion Mr. Powderly said that it was the duty of every Knight of Labor, to assist in creating a healthy public opinion on the subject of labor and the justice of its receiving a full and just share of the capital it had belped to create. Knights of labor had made mistakes, but, being mortal, they could not do other wise. These mistakes have been magnification into crimes. Individual members have go astray and the order has been held respon ble for their wrongs. These things are w It is not just to charge the order with wrong doing because one member or one assembly violates the laws of the order or land. is it right for the Knights of Labor toh employers responsible for an act of opper-sion by an individual employe. " Hear box sides and judge" is a maxim worthy of re

membrauce. The assembly then went into secret and Mr. Powderly delivered his annual address.

## MRS. SANDERSON'S FUNERAL.

The Final Services Over the Remains of a Well Known Lancaster Lady.

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Sander relict of the late George Sanderson, mayor o this city, took place Saturday afternoon and was attended by many sorrowing relative and friends of this city and other places. Among the latter was noticed Joel B. Mo Camant, chief of the bureau of statistics, Har-burg, Pa. Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of the Duke street M. E. church, conducted the funeral services and proached an excellent funeral sermon, in which he dweit at some length on the Christian virtues and unfaltering failth of deceased. The following named gentlemen acted as pall-bearers : His Honor W m. A. Morton, mayor; H. B. Swarr, esq., Robert M. Morrow, Heary Shubert, James Biack, esq., Samuel Myers, Jacob Bundell and Henry E. Slaymaker. The in-terment was made in the family lot in Lan-caster cemetory. Camant, chief of the bureau of statistics, Har

PEKIN, Ills., Oct. 4.-A verdict of \$2,100 has been rendered for the plaintiff in the suit of Christian Zehr, of this county, against the live stock commission, of this state, to re

to have been glandered. A motion for a new trial will be argued. The case is one of great

#### Stricken With a Strange Disease.

Bundell and Henry E. Slaymaker. The In-caster cemetery.
The function of the late Katle R., daughter of J. H. Ostermayer, was held from her father's residence, No. 650 North Queen street, on Sunday at 3 p. m. If was larged attended, there being a large regulated of the young lady friends of the state interment was at Zion's cemeter.
The function of the late residence. The Schmalensee took place in Lebanon the worthoes were conducted by Rey. B. The Schmalensee took place in Lebanon the morning from his late residence. The Schmalensee took place in Lebanon the worthoes were conducted by Rey. B. The Schmatk. The psil-bearers were J. L. Me Allister, A. Frank Selizer, Howard C. Shirt Charles S. Havard and R. B. Gordon, the Lebanon, and H. C. Grittinger, of Cornwalt those who attended the functal from those who attended the functal from the intermont was made in Reading. A mon those who attended the functal from those who attended the functal from those who attended the functal from the intermont was made in Reading. A mon those who attended the functal from those who attended the functal from those who attended the functal from the intermont was made in Reading. A mon those who attended the functal from the intermont was made in Reading. A mon those who attended the functal from the intermont was made in the descent and, who were firm friends of the descent A beautiful floral place from friends in the toty was also sent. VICESBURG, Miss., Oct. 4.-There now prevalls in this city an epidemic of dengue fever which is unprecedented. It is estimated that there are at present over 1,000 cases under treatment. The disease is by no means malignant or dangerous, there having been over 1,500 cases without one fatal termina-WEATHER INDIGATIONS.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-For

Eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jer-sey fair weather, southwesterly winds, Bitten by a Deg. Sunday afternoon Frederick Riddle, a be residing on John street, was bitten complete ly through both wrists by a dog. The youn

# slightly warmer.

Resigned the Musical Directio Rev. Joseph Graf, well-known in this city,

tion.

has resigned the position of choir-master of the cathedral, Baltimore. Mr. Graf has

Postmaster of Millersburg.

to-day appointed postmaster at Millers

not as yet accepted a position elsowhere, be-ing engaged in the meantime in editing the Lyra Sacra, a monthly magazine of Catholic church music, published in Philadelphia.

A New Tobacco Warehouse, Workmen to-day began tearing do building recently occupied by the co tive carriage factory, corner Grant and tian streets. Measure. Hoar & MoNe erect in its place a large tobacco ware it will have a frontage on Obristen a 100 feet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- D. W. Negley was

fellow was attempting to separate two which were fighting over a piece of a Dr. Siegler dressed the wounds.

ors. Broke a Shai Sunday evening Martin Denlinger, amute, while making a sudden turn with his vehicle

**Poor Directors' Convention**,