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ONE OF THE OLD SCHOOL,

REVIEWING THE EVENTFUL CAREER

OF ALDERMAN DONNELLY.

One of the Democratic Leaders of the Olden

Time Who Took an Active Part in the History of His Period-Witty.

Original Iriah Letter

Hundreds of our city readers and not a few

from the country, will recognize the picture

shown above as that of the genial old alder-

man of the Eighth ward, who has spent

most of his time in his cosy office for the past twenty years, meting out "distributive jus-

tice" to those who have sought it or tried to

evade it in his court on Cabbage hill. And

yet we are inclined to think that compara-

tively few, even of his most intimate friends.

are aware of the many vicissitudes that at

tended the soulce to his earlier life, or of the

That these may not be lost to the world of

readers the INTELLIDENCER embaims them

Patrick Donnelly was born on the 21d of

February, 1816, near Omagh, in County

Tyrone, Ireland. His parent were James

and Bridget Donnelly. James came to America in ISIS and made his way to Lebanon

where he obtained work and declared his

intention of becoming an American citizen.

and in due time was naturalized and becam

a full blown Democrat. The late Henry M.

and taking a liking to him brought him t

Lancaster where he for a time engaged in buy-

ing and selling horses and tending bar for

Leonard Eicholtz, proprietor of the "Rull's

Head" tavern on East King street where the

Having made money enough to bring his

tamily to America James Donnelly sont for them, and waited many a long month before be heard anything of them. There were no ocean telegraph lines in these days no steamships to dash across the ocean in a

week ; no yachts to contend for the char week : no yachts to contend for the cham-pionstip of the world as tast sailing vessels : nothing but slow sailing hulks and some of them not see worthy. So Mr. Donnelly after sending the money to Ireland had to wait months before he heard a word of his family.

ABBIVAL IN LANCASTER.

voyagers reached Lancaster. The party con

sisted of Mrs. Bridget Donnelly, her two

sons, Patrick and James, and Henry Don-

nelly, a brother of James, sr. The party

came by stage from Philadelphia and were

landed at the old stage house, now the size of

D. S. Bursk's grocery store, corner of East King and Christian streets, Here they were met by James Donnelly,

Finally, on the 1st of August 1823, the

Exchange hotel now stands.

Reigart having met Donnelly in Lebanon

in its columns:

versatile talents he brought to meet them.

## LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY OCTOBER 16, 1886.

FAVORING TWO QUARTER REALIONA

COURTS IN THIS COUNTY.

The District Attorney Holds the Key and if He

Says so the Proposed System Will Get a

Trial and Thousands of Dollars Will

Likely be Saved Each Year.

on the subject to a representative of the INTEL-

LIGENCER was the president judge of the

of court, which they are now compelied to

THE CLERK PAVORS IT.

orney. Now would be the time to make in hange. With the new district attorney i bould be started. William D. Weaver, if h

lives, will be the next district attorney. He will enter upon the duties of his office on the

WHAT WILL THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY DO?

William D. Weaver is called upon to say

where he stands on this important question. He asked for the office on the ground that he was " a fine legal scholar, a gentleman in

first Monday of January.

He

orney.

put in attending adjourned courts.

# SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOLD BY THE SUBRIFF.

Sheriff Tomlinson sold the following prop-

rties at the court house at 2 o'clock this

A lot of ground in Conestogo townshir

containing 2 acres and a one-story log dwell-ing house, as the property of Stephen Levi, to Anthony Steckawitz, for \$100.

street, Lancaster, 32 by 217 feet, with a two-story brick dwelling house, No. 435, No. 2. A lot of ground in West Hempfield

township, containing 1 of an arre and a two-story frame dwelling house and stable, as the property of George P. Kingh. No. 1. withdrawn at \$17. No. 2 to Tobia

Shugers for \$600, The following properties of John L. Jacobs: No. L. A tract of land situated in East Don-egal township, containing '7 acres and a two-slory brick dwelling house, bank barn, to D.

Case for \$7,400 subject to a dower of \$4,-

No. 2. A lot of ground situated in Maytown,

No. 2. A lot of ground situated in Maylown, 30 by 250 feet with a two-story brick dwelling house, with back building, to same for \$500. No. 3. A lot of ground situated in the same village, 62 by 250 feet, with a two-story brick tobacco warehouse, to same for \$100.

Frank Gable and Henry Maynard, two lads who are said to be in the habit of jump-

ing on and off the cars on the water street

railroad, were arrested yesterday for trespas

sing on the road, and sent to jail by Alder

sing on the road, and sent to jail by Alder-man McConomy for five days. Joseph Hoffman, a young man, and two small boys named Phillips and Delzeit, who are scarcely over ten years of age, were ar-rested for the same offence and discharged upon payment of costs, which amounted to over \$2 in each case. The person who made the complaint and the arrests was Fred-erick Moffman a milerate scheman met.

erick Hoffman, a railroad policeman, who lives in the country. This atternoon the Gable and Maynard boys were taken before Judge Patterson on

writs of habeus corpus and at once released

Pat Rooney . New Play.

Friday evening Pat Rooney made his first

Shugers for \$600,

avenue, as the property of Simo

afternoon :

to

THE PRESIDENT JUDGE. AUNDAY IN COLUMBIA.

Its Various Churches That Will Hold Special services-A Bold Robbery in the Early Morning-Town Notes.

Regular Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, Oct. 16 .- The East [Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God, con vened at Middletown, have returned Rev. C. D. Risbel, as pastor of the Church of God, Columbia. He will commence his second pastoral year on Sunday, occupying the pulpit both morning and evening. In the Second street Lutheran church on

The article in the INTELLIGENCER OF Sunday morning and evening the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered, In the evening W. P. Evans, pastor, will preach on the subject of "Sunday News-Saturday last advocating the running of two quarter sessions courts, on the same plan as the common pleas courts are conducted, has been the subject of considerable talk during the past week. The first person who spoke

Rev. F. J. Clay Moran has returned from the convention of the Sunday school institute at Chicago. The work at the new St. Paul's church is

courts of Lancaster county. He said : "In being pushed rapidly forward. Work is also progressing rapidly at the new United Brethren church on North Fifth my judgment the article on two quarter sea sions courts was the most sensible that has appeared in any of the local papers for the

#### Bold Robberg.

street.

past year. Two courts are needed for a proper and prompt discharge of the quarter A robbery was committed this morning at the house of John Boger, on South Fifth sions business and if the INTELLIGENCEL street, near Locust, between 3 a. m. and daylight. One of the inmates wascalled to work at 3 o'clock and left the house by the door of the summer kitchen, which was left unfas tened. The robbers must have had knowl edge of this fact, as they gained entrance to the house in this manner. Mr. Boger had left his coat and vest, which contained his watch, in the lower floor of the house, and the robbers succeeded in getting these, also a lot of edibles. They did not visit the upper floor, but left by the same way they entered. The robbers left no trace behind them.

About the same time robbers were in the cellar of the house of Mason McFadden, living next door to Mr. Boger. Nothing was secured. The cellar stairs was full of drippings from a tallow candle, which had been

#### Will Resums Work.

A broken pinion at the puddle rolls of the mill of the Columbia Iron company, which caused a stoppage in this department this week, has been repaired and the mill will resume work on Monday. Four new pud-dling furnaces will be built at this mill and work will commence at once in their erection.

used by the robbers.

#### Town Notes.

Several Columbians left this morning on an excursion over the Reading & Columbia railroad to the Switchback and Glen Onoko The Young Folks Gleaners society of the Church of God will hold their monthly soci-Church of God will hold their monthly soci-able the this evening at the house of John Hall, 208 South Second street. The underbrush and dry wood on Furnace Hill, lying along the Pennsylvania railroad, a short distance above town, was set on fire

about 1 o'clock this morning by a spark from a locomotive. The fire burned until after four o'clock. Magee's Comedy company will appear in

the opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. A cold wave has reached Columbia, mak-

ing a decided change in the atmosphere. General Weish Post of the Grand Army will be inspected on next Tuesday evening, by Horace L. Haldeman, of Chickies.

#### AUSPICIOUSLY OPENED.

#### The New Race Track at New Holland Starts On a Prosperous Career.

A very successful opening of the new race track at New Holland was made on Friday, There was a a large crowd present, includ ing many lovers of horse flesh from this city. Everything passed off very nicely. The New Holland band enlivened the occasioned, The judges were Dr. J. B. McCaskey, John Ro-land and Dr. Henry Reimensnyder.

The first event was a pacing race, which was open to all. There were three entries, and the races were best two in three. The following is the summary :

was "a fine legal scholar, a gentleman in every respect and well worthy of the office." So reads one of the communications that ap-peared in the daily papers during the cam-paign. It is presumed that a man worthy of the office will so conduct it that it will be for the best interests of the county. The best interests of the county are smaller quarter ses-sions bills and that will be the result if Mr. Weaver favors the new system. He will not have much to lose. His fees will be decreased 

appearance in Lancaster in his new play en-titled "Pat's Wardrobe." The audience was large, every part of the building, except the narrowists hairs full. The place which the parquetic, being full. The piece, which was written by Elliott Barnes especially for Mr. Rooney, is in three acts, which are brim-The second was a running race for horses of Earl and adjoining townships, that had never run for money. The heats were a full of music, &c. The play gives great satquarter of a mile each and the results were: isfaction.

NO LABOR ORGAN WANTED. A Number of Properties Disposed of Under the Inexorable Hammer,

#### THE ENIGHTS SAT THAT IT WILL BE-BULT IN A MONOPULY.

There Are Enough Newspapers Already in The

Field to Adequately Represent the Course of Labor-General Master Workman

Powderly on the Sick List.

A lot of ground in Lancaster, containing in front on Marietta avonue 140 feet with a 2 story brick dwelling house, No. 629 Weat Orange street, also two double 2-story brick dwelling houses, Nos. 722 and 724 Marietta RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16.—Delegate Dewey's scheme to establish a grand central organ was laid on the table this morning. The most serious objection to it was that it would create a monopoly, since its support or the series of the series of the support would be compulsory and there are already in existence a number of labor newspers which depend upon their merits for support. The proof of the committee on revision of the invest was then taken up and the remainder of the morning session given to it. Work upon the report will consume most of the atternoon. The section relating to the duties of the general officers, was adopted. The convention is now on the section affecting state assemblies, making number of districts in a state as now. M. Powderly was ill this forenoon and did for attend the convention. Grand Wor-thy operation of the general and sec-tiaty Lichman says the convention will way adopted main says the convention will be next annual session of the general as-mently of the Knights of Labor will be held in Minnespolis, that place having been John A. Hohman for \$600, subject to a \$2,800 Mortgage. A lot of ground in East Earl township, cona locol ground in Fast Earl township, con-taining 1); acres and a 2-story frame dwell-ing house, cigar factory, as the property of Jesse M. Bitzer, to Lemon Schaeffer for \$1,685. A tract of land in Clay township contain-ing 20 acres and a one-story log dwelling house, stable, as the property of Geo. Stohler, A lot of ground in Manheim, containing in A lot of ground in Manheim, containing in front 50 feet, as the property of [H. M. Swei-gart, to Harvey Sweigart for \$256, No. 1. A lot of ground in Maytown, East Donegal township, 62 by 250 feet, with a two-story frame dwelling house, eigar factory, No. 2. A lot of ground in Maytown, East Donegal township, 62 by 550 feet, with a two-

Donegal township, 62 by 250 feet with a two-story frame dwelling house, stable, as the property of John Stum. No, 1 to Wm. Welchans for \$725, No, 2 to Harry Houseal for \$1,400. No. L. A lot of ground on South Prince

in Minneapolis, that place having been chosen over Boston by 400 majority. It is the general impression that the present ses-sion will end on Wednesday or Thursday next All the officers elected have been installed. General Masters clected have been installed. General Master Workman Powderly made a short address, in which he said he had fall confidence in the newly elected officers and he believed they would faithfully perform the duties imposed on them. He spoke of he believed they would faithfully perform the duties imposed on them. He spoke of the necessity of total abstinence, and each of the new officers announced that he would not taste intoxicating liquor in the next two

## MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD.

A Man Who Was a Witness Against His Neigh bor's Assassing Shot by a Stockman's Se

#### The Mænnerchor Bazaar

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 16 -- Last night BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 16.-Last night Henry Turner, son of a prominent stockman at Tio Cano, came in and gave himself up as the murderer of Theodore Barriere, whom he says he killed in seit-defense. A dispatch to your correspondent from Santa Maria says Barriere died Thursday at I a. m. Before dying he made a declaration, in which he said he came from his field upon the main road aboat 4 o'clock in the after-noon, and when near the corner of the Turner pasture ience, he was halted by Harry Tur-ner, who stood in the open road and was then shot and wounded in the left breast by two men concealed in the bush. As he fell Turner shot bim in the left thigh, and then as a wagon came up the three ided. Barriere walked a quarter of a mile to the house of Rendon, at El Venada ranch, where he fell. He was armed with a Winchester, but did not fire a shot. Rendon was the principal witnes acounts his as med lenry Turner, son of a prominent stockman A joint meeting of the ladies' and gentle en's executive committees of the Mænnerchor bazaar was held in Michnerchor hall, riday evening. The attendance was quite arge and everything looks very favorable or a successful outcome of the bazaar, which will open on Nov. 17th and continue until the 37th. Each sub-committee of the working committees was given authority to increase the number of its members if it be deemed expedient. The committee on donations re-ported progress; they said they had been very successful. uccessful in getting donations for the uzaar, many of which are quite valuable. Boy Arrested for Train Jumping.

last night and Barrero was the principal witness aganist his assassin.

#### Dying at the Rate of a 1,000 a Day.

Dying at the Rate of a 1,000 a Day. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—A San Francisco spe-cial says : "Private advices received in this city state that cholera is still raging thercely in Corea. No idea can be formed of the extent of the scourge. It has more than decimated the capital, where, out of a population of 200,000, the death rate rules at the frightful rate of a thousand per day. About as many Coreans as there are people in the state of California have been swept away aiready and it is hard to say where the plague will stop. Corea is described as an appalling pest spot. The people are begin-ning to give over the task of burying their dead, and the city is threatened with posisive extinction. extinction.

Gould Buys Two Railroads, Gould Bays Two Reilroads. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.—In an interview last night Jay Gould said that while on his Kansas trip he had purchased the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic, and also Senator Piumb's road, the St. Louis & Fort Snelling. He also seemed gracious toward Kansas City.

tion." On his return from Europe he re-joined it, and it was kept up for several years. Ed. Couner, the celebrated actor in whose honor the association was named, often played in Lancasterand was supported by Domeily and other local talent. In the spring of 1841 Domeily went to Pittsburg and Joined a company of players-sometimes acting upon the stage and some-times plaing his flute in the orchestra. About indeutamer he went to St. Locals and secured a clerkablp in a store ; but the store was soon burned down, and he was again out of a job. He went down to New Orleans, of a job. He went down to New Orleans, but getting nothing to do he came home the following winter. The cam from New Orleans to Pittsburg took 15 days; the Obio river being filled with ice. HE STUDIES LAW. Hugh Maxwell, once editor of the Lancas ter Journal, and John R. Montgomery, esq., persuaded Donnelly to study law. He entered Montgomery's office January, 1844, and was admitted to the bar June, 1847.

the meantime he did considerable editorial work on the Lancaster Dismocrat, then under editorial control of Col. John Forsythe Carter, and in 1845 he issuance owner of the paper, which was then printed in a dingy little office over Breneman's shoe store, Centre Square, where the Bair & Shenk brick building now stands. Donnelly sold out to his father, James Donnelly, and the latter sold the establishment to Col. James Cam eron. (afterwards killed at the first battle of Bull Run.)

In this connection we may repeat a story In this commection we may repeat a story that has not before been printed. The Mexi-can war had been fought and both parties, Whig and Democratic, chaimed old Gen. Zach Taylor, the hero of Buona Vista, as belonging to them; and many of "the best workers" thought him an ellefthic sandidate for ursident. Cal htm an eligible candidate for president. Col. James Cameron was a Democrat, and believ-James Cameron was a Democrat, and believ-ing Gen. Taylor to be one, he bought from Donnelly the *Democrat* newspaper intending to publish the paper in the interast of Gen. Taylor, but as Taylor gradually developed into a Whig, and floatly accepted the Whig nomination for president, Col. Cameron quiletly dropped the matter and the Lancas-ter *Democrat* was indefinitely suspended. HE BECOMES AN "OFFENSIVE PARTISAN. From 1844 to 1850, as old Democrats well

remember, there were bitter tends in the Democratic party of Lancaster county, growing out of Mr. Buchaman's candidary for the presidency and his utterations relative to imon Cameron's election to the United States Senate. Many of the ablest men of the party became alienated from Mr. Buchanan, and raliging around Col. Real Frazer, the acknowledged "War Horse of Demo-cracy," they did everything they could do to defeat Buchanan's septrations. They were the acknowiedged "War Horse of Demo-cracy," they did everything they could do to defeat Rochann's aspirations. They were successful in 1818 and in 1852. Donneily was an ardent Burtanne man, and having a heile pen and a pungent wit, he and the late J. Franklin Reigart and a lew congenial spirits adopted a plan of ridicule as being the best way of bringing the opposition into contempt. In a series of humorous articles entitled "War Horseana" they fired their laughter-provoking squibs through the educates of the Group Shot, and us of the Grav igh the colu finally published them in pamphiet form and had the satisfacton at last in seeing Mr. Buchanan nominated and elected to the seeing Mr.

#### presidency. HE FILLS VARIOUS OFFICES.

In 1853 Mr. Donnelly was appointed register of quarterly returns by Postmaster General Campbell, and held the position two years, when he resigned. In 1857 his old friend John Forsythe Carter, who was the hief clerk of the national House of Representatives, appointed him assistant cierk. This position he held until Col. John W. Forney, (who had gone over to the Republicans) was elected chief clerk, when Donnelly resigned and was given a cierkship in the land offlow and was given a cierkship in the land office and subsequently in the census bureau, After "Old Abe" had become firmly souted in the presidential chair his first business was to "furn the rascals out," and he did it with unsparing hand. Bonnelly received notice to quit. He shock the dust of Washington from his sandais and went into the rooting and coal oil business in Philadeiphia. But his father balance of default factors are the father

TERREHILL, Oct. 16.-R. H. Davis lost a horse in a peculiar manner. A pair of anicausing hordble wounds. to be killed at once. One of the wounds wa

The Current Business That Was Transacted at Court's Morning Sens After the conclusion of the testimony for the plaintiff in the suit of the administrators of Harry Wise vs. Joseph C. Walker, on Friday afternoon, defendant's counsel moved for a non-suit on the ground that sufficient testimony was not produced to warrant a

of whom are now living. Charles Carroll,

paper-hanger, in the employ of J. B. Martin & Co., James Buchanan, whosesists his father

in his aldermanic work, and Ciarence I. A.

JUDGMENT OF NON-NULT ENTERED.

J. M. J.

Donnelly, clerk in H. Z. Rhoads' jewelry

verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The court after hearing argument granted the nonwuit. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. The rule to set axide  $\beta$  fa in the execution issued by Elizabeth Rehi against J. H. Schneider was discharged, without argu-

ment. An issue was granted to ascertain the

ownership of certain property sold as that of Charles A. Reece, in which Charles Freed-man was named as plaintiff and the Morrow Manufacturing company as defendant. The polling place in the Second ward, Strasburg borough, was changed from the house of Isaac Helm to that of Charles W.

Brenninger. The order to open Franklin street was As originally made, amended by the court. As originally made, in opening the street, the prison wall on the east would have to be torn away. The order was so amended that the prison wall is al-lowed to stand for the present. A motion to amend the sectence passed on

Jacob Eby, et al., convicted of forcible entry and detainer, so as to include a writ of resti-tution, was argued at length. The court re-served decision. The court, on motion of E P. Brinton, at-

torney for David Graeff, granted a manda-mus execution against the city of Lancaster. The amount involved is \$500, the reward

the People of Lancaster ing the Reformed synod continued the disviduals and charges pledged themselves to give \$3,100. New Holland charge was down

of the committee on the theological seminary at Lancaster was presented, stating that \$5,000 in cash subscriptions had been secured, and

apportionment to the synod be collected.

#### witnesses are in attendance at the expense of the county, and if the two court system was in effect the cases of those for which there is not time to try in one court could be disposed of in the other. PELLADELPHIA, Oct. 16 -On Friday morn Several prominent attorneys who were spoken to on the subject also favor the new system. They complain of having to be in cussion of the Wichita college project. Indiparter sessions during all the week and say hat if two courts were in operation they would not be kept any more from their offices than now and they would gain the time out

raise 5600 and Philadelphia classis \$1,000. though no pledges were made. A resolution to increase the salary of Pro-fessor Gast, of the Lancaster theological semi-nary, was referred to the committee on seminaries. In the afternoon session the report

more was confidently expected. The committee on the college at Wichita presented a resolution that a committee of one from each classis in this synod be formed, the especial luty of which will be to see that the \$5,000 way of saving thousands of dollars annually to the county. That man is the district at-

well known in Lancaster: At Church of the Strangers, 10:30 a. m., Dr. E. V. Gerhart; Trinty Reformed, Rev. Dr. Klop, D. D., pas-tor, Rev. Warron J. Johnson, at 10:30 a. m.,

107, Rev. Warren J. Johnson, at house in, and Rev. J. A. Peters, at 730 p. m.; at First Reformed, Rev. Dr. Van Horae, pastor, Dr. J. M. Titzel, at 10:30 a. m.; at consecration of Bathei chapel, Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. D. On Friday evening preparatory services were hold. The synodical communion will be held on Sunday morning. be held on Sunday morning.

Terrible Death of a Valuable Horse

mais were hitched to a barrow and at work in a field. The driver stopped to clean the implement when the horses became tangled and feil down. One of the animals fell upon the up-turned teeth of the harrow. They penetrated his body at different places The animal had

Candidate Black Warmly Received.

party were conducted to the Irwin house,

can accomplish their suggestion it will be more than I have been able to do. I have intimated to the proper authorities that two courts were necessary but nothing definite was accomplished." The judge then proceeded to show that the adjourned courts could be dispensed with, if the new system was in use, and without adjourned terms the expense to the county would be lessened several thousand dollars each year. In nine cases out of ten the county pays the costs in quarter session cases, and it follows that if twice the business could be done each week of criminal court, the county would save an enormous sum in witness fees alone. enormous sum in witness fees alone THE QUARTERLY RETURNS. There are from 120 to 200 cases returned each term, and about one-half of those cases are disposed of at the regular term. The remaining cases go over to the adjourned term for want of time, but all the same the

for \$30 ; Farmersvillo, \$50. Delegates stated stated that Lancaster classis would probably

The deputy clerk of the quarter sessions ourt was asked for his opinion on the subect and he replied that he was in favor of the new system. While it would cost a little more to run the office, an additional man

being required for the lower court, the ex-pense would not be great. A good man well

qualified-way for instance a young attorney ould be secured for \$25 for each week of juarter sessions court. There is but one man that can stand in the

Committee on religious services reported he various appointments for the services on he coming Sunday at the different churches

in the city. Among them are the following

offered for the conviction of barn burners. THE REFORMED SYNOD. Bosiness Transacted on Friday of Interest to

who had been so long waiting for them. They told how they had taken basage They told how they had taken passage aboard the brig Ardent, an old tub without either speed or comfort, and how they had been tossed on ocean waves for sixteen weeks in charge of drunken sallers and at They last were wrecked upon sunken rocks off Cape Sable, where they lay for two days and two nights; and how they were finally rescued, and taken to St. Johns, and thence

rescued, and taken to SL Johns, and Thence in another vessel to Philadelphia and thence to Lancaster by stage as above stated, Patrick has a wonderfully vivid recollec-tion of all these incidents, though they hap

pened more than half a century ago. On leaving the stage house the family were taken to the tavern of John Carrolt which stood in East King street near Middle, next door to where the new fire-house of N door to where the new fire-base of No. 3 engine and truck A. now stands. After boarding here for a short time Mr. Donineity removed with his family into a house ou East Orange street on the lot now owned by the estate of the late Charles E. Wentz. In the spring of 1824 he moved to Middle stree near what is now Shippen street. The house was an old one and had been used during the Revolutionary war as a United States hospital. It is still standing as one of the landmarks of old Lancaster. In the next year, 1825, Mr. Donneity built a house on an adjoining tot and commenced store keeping in the next and continued in that business until 1st when he bought the property on North Queen street above the railroad, now owned by C. Liller, barber, and kepfa tavern there until Sept. 27, 1863, when he died, aged 97 years. We have thus outlined the career of the adder Dornalis has outlined the career 97 years. We have thus outlined the career of the elder Donnelly because Patrick was for a great part of his life closely identified with his father's interests.

#### MR. DONNELLY'S SCHOOLING.

Patrick received his first schooling when he was seven years old from a man named Dyke, who kept a little pay school opposite the Presbyterian church, on Orange street. In 1824 he went to school to an old man named McNevin, on Church street, and later to In Ectnewent church street, and later to McNevin, on Church street, and later to Henry E. Heinitsh, uncle to Charles A. Heinitsh, our popular druggist. The school house was on the rear of the lot on which the residence of the late Rev. D. W. Gerhard stands. His next teacher was Edward Clark, stands. His next teacher was Edward Clark, who kept school in the Presbyterian "session room," an old stone building in rear of the church. From this school he was transferred to one kept in the "Quaker Meeting House," now Odd Fellows' hall, South Queen street. It was kept by Michael Kelly, an excellent teacher, who had but one tauit: he woold go on a spree now and then. On leaving Kelly's school Patrick went for awhile to Franklin college, corner of Lime and Orange streets and he completed his schooling by becoming a tutor in the old Lancasterian school, corner Prince and Chestnut streets.

#### HE LEARNS TAILORING.

He was now fifteen years of ago and was apprenticed to Wolf & Bowman to learn the tailoring trade. This firm had in their em ploy at that time a number of jours who became famous in their line. Among them became famous in their line. Among them were John Metzger, Wm. Gompi, Charles Reisinger, John Spurrier and David A. Don-neily. Wolf & Bowman's place of business was on East King street, where Williamson & Foster's building now stands. Young Donnelly remained with the firm about three years when he was compelled to leave by reason of ill health. Aithough 18 years old he weighed scarcely fifty pounds. In 1836 he went to Philadelphia and took a nestion in the wholesale house of Giacinto

position in the wholesale house of Giacinto de Angeli, but could not stand indoor work and left the place and in company with rela-tives, named Treanor, embarked in the Irish linen trade and made a successful tour through the South. But the mancial crash of 1837 came and the linen trade "went up" with many other industries and Patrick returned to Lancaster.

#### HE GOES BACK TO EUROPE.

and don't open it till three or four days attner you've recaved it, by which time you will be prepared for the sorrowful tidings. Your sweetheart Judy McGee, sends you her love unknownst to me. When Pat Finnegau ar-rives in America ax him for this letther, and if he does'nt know it from the rest, tell him it's the one that spakes about your uncle's death and saled in black. I remain your affectionate Ould Grandmother. affectionate Ould Grandmother, In the spring of 1838 he went to Europe JUDY O'HOOLIGAN, To Misther Larry O'Hooligan, lately of the town of Tullymuckleschrag, in the Parish of Ballyragget, near Ballyschlughguthery, in the County of Kilkenny, in Ireland, now in America, forninst the pump. isiting London, Edinburg, Great Yarmouth, Dublin and other places of note in Great Britain and Ireland, and crossing the chan nel spent some time in France. He set sail from Havre on his return trip in November 1838, and had a very stormy passage, 38 days being taken in the voyage from Havre to New York.

Before going to Europe Donnelly and others organized a dramatic company and dubbed it the "Connor Dramatic Associadon't read any more till my next.

being now old and feetbe. Patrick came back to Lancester in 1851. His father died the same year: the estate was settled up: Patrick re-moved from the old homestead and took up a residence in the Fourth ward. In 1865 he was elected alderman and served a term of ve years. Removinginto the Eighth ward e was there nominated and elected alderman; has been re-elected from time to time and is still in office, having served a period of 21 years. He is a well read lawyer and a careful justice and has been slow to learn the tricks by which some younger aldermen have brought their offices into disrepute.

To recapitulate, Squirs Donnelly's accom-positionents it may be said he was a good tailor, a good actor, especially in comic parts, a careful clerk and a humorous writer; he is of Terre Hill, aged SI years, is seriously ill and is not expected to recover. Drs. Isaac Winters and J. C. McConnellare attending tiim. a kind husband and tather, is a solid Domrat and a grand story-teller. Often has be et the table in a roar by his Dutch and Irish tories, for he has "the sweet German accent" Lieutenant Governor Black, accompanied by James M. Beck and John H. Fow, of command as well as "the rich Irish brogue." Perhaps one of the best examples of his numer is the Irish letter, written many Philadelphia, arrived in Lock Haven, Friday atternoon from Renovo and were met at the ears ago, which we append : station by many prominent Democrats. The

A FAMOUS DRISH LETTER

TULLYMUCKLESCHBAG, PARISH OF BAL. ABAGORT, NEAR BALLS OFFICIAL ATRA-RAY, IN THE COUNCY OF KILKENNY, IN INRIAND. My Dear Nephew:-1 havn't sent you a

But be that as it may, as soon as he brathed his last the dockthers gave up all hope of his recovery. I can't tell you acything about his age, for you well know that in March next he'd have

been twinty-five years ould, lacking ten months, and had he lived till that time he'd been jist six months dead. His prop-

erty now revolves to his next of kin, who at

died some time ago, so that I expect it will be divided between us, and you know his property was something very considerable, for he had a time estate that was sowld to pay

race: but it was the opinion of every one at the time that he would have won the race, if the horse he run against hadn't been too tast

for him. I never saw a man, and the dock-thers all say so, that obsarved directions or tuck medicine betther than he did. He said

the's as lave take bither alloways as sugar candy, if it had only the same taste and ip-pecacularia as whiskey punch, if it would only put him in the same humor for fighting. But poor soul, he will niver ate or drink

and don't open it till three or four days althe

N. B. Don't write to me again till you re-

his debts, and the ramainder he lost in a he

where a reception was held. After a brief rest and supper the band escorted the speakers to the court house, which had been bandsomely decorated. A large throng greeted them there and the orstors held the letther since the last time 1 wrote to you, be kase we moved from our former place of hy-ing and consequently I couldn't tell where a letther would find you. But I now, with pleas attention of the authence. Mr. Black made a favorable impression on all who saw and heard him. A large delegation of young hemocrats, headed by Editor Dwyer, of the ire, take up my pen to inform you of the desth of your own living unels Kupath-rick, who died very suddenly last week atther a lingering liness of six roonths, The poor man was in violent con-vulsions during the whole time of his sick. ness, lying partectly quiet and spacheless, all the while talking incoharently and calling for wather. I had no time to inform you of

Remove News, accompanied the party from Remove, where they spent the day. At Re-nove the candidate for governor was called upon by four hundred workingmen, who assured him of their earnest support. -

10 Persons Known to Be Drowned. The latest reports of the disaster at Sabine his death sooner, except I had wrote you by the last post, which went off ten days before Pass, Texas, show that 90 persons are known o be drowned, and others are missing. The the dise pair then you'd had postage to pay. I am at a loss to tell what his death was excessioned by, but I fear it was by his last shearness, for ho was never well ten days lestitution among the survivors is extreme. Out of more than 150 houses in the village, less than six remain standing, and they are the gitter during the whole time of his confine-ment and I believe his death was occasioned by his along too much of rabbits schluffed with pays and gravy-or pays and gravy schluffed with rabbits-I can't tell which. uned. The waves broke against the lightuse in solid walls tifty feet high, tearing top of the it the windows at the very

ruchare. Forty buildings were demolished and five es lost by a gale in the vicinity of Euffalo, Reports from Indiana, Illinois and Michi-

gain show that the recent storm damaged and demolished building, leveled fences and leignaph poles and uprovied trees.

#### Notes From College Hill.

At a meeting of the members of the seminary, Messrs, R. C. Scheidt, J. F. Moyer, C A. Santee and A. M. Schmidt were elected to epresent the Reformed theological seminary n the Inter-Seminary Missionary alliance, unich meets at Oberlin, Ohio, during the atter part of this month. Mr. R. C. Scheidt ill read a paper on missions in Africa. Drs. Gerhart, Dubbs and Stahr are in Phil ade phia attending the meeting of synod. The observatory will probably be com-pleted next, week. The dome is now put in its place and the telescope will be placed in posi-tion in a few days.

#### Funeral of Samuel Long.

But poor soul, he will niver ate or drink more, and you havn't a tiving relation left in the wide world, except myself and your two cousins who were kilt in the last war. I can't dwell on this meatrn-ful subject and I shall sale my letther with black salinwax and put on it your uncle's coat of arms, so I beg you not to break the sale whin you open this lettler, and don't open till threa or for the sale shall sale. The funeral of Samuel Long, who died om apoplexy on the Mylin farm near Wilow Street a few days ago, took place on Friday and was very largely attended. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Amos Herr, of the Mennonite church, and Rev. A. Shenkle, of the Reformed church. quartette of vecalists from Lancaster furnished the music. The interment took place at the Brick Meetinghouse below Willow Street.

#### The Cremation Society,

The Cremation society held a meeting last vening at the office of H. C. Brubaker, esq. Matters of finance were discussed and th nembers present were unanimous in expressing their faith in the ultimate success of the liety and their readiness to give any financial aid doemed necessary.

Hotel Property Withdrawn On Friday afternoon the the Styer house in New Holland was offered at public sale by

P. S. When you come to this place stop and R. H. Brubaker and George Styer, executors of the estate of John Styer, deceased. The property was bid up to \$15,000 and then with-drawn. Mr. Donnelly married Catharine Gallagher. by whom he had seven children, only three

appoint an assistant district attorney and appoint an assistant district a birrow and give the two courts system a tria for one year at least," he will prove that he is descrying of the office and more honors may be in store sep that the horse's lungs were exposed While riding along the road the horse of H. Weaver frightened at some bloycle lers, and threw the rider on his head. Mr. for him. Weaver was picked up unconscious and r named in that word iton for some time. H

only what he pays an assistant. He will still make \$5,000 a year out of the office. If William D. Weaver, the coming district

attorney, will after election say to the court,

WOULD MEET WITH GENERAL APPROVAL It is a departure which would meet with h bed and is being attended by Dr. J. thespproval of all taxpayers. Another big McConnell. Mr. Abner Cline, who was the first resident advantage would be that there would be prompt and speedy trials of cases returned to the quarter sessions courts and business then who are dragged into court as witnesses would not be compelled to remain there day after day waiting to be called.

It would require about of jurors in each of the four criminal court weeks. That number would admit of two juries being out, and there would still be a softwient number from which to select two other juries to keep the ourt busy.

#### HIS CLOTHES WERE STOLEN While He Was An Inniste of the Workhouse

#### To be Investigated. Christian Bauer called on Commissioner

Hartman on Friday and stated he had lost a good suit of clothes while an inmate of the work house. His story is that he was an in mate of the almshouse and was sent to the hospital to take care of the insane patients. For some alleged disorderly conduct he was taken before Squire Inman, of Lancaster township, and committed to the workhouse, where he was put to work breaking stones.

When he went into the workhouse he was the owner of a good suit of clothes. When his term had been served and he was released he was given instead an old suit. He asked for his clothes and he was not given any satisfaction.

Commissioner Hartman saw Watchman Kepperling in reference to the matter and the only excuse he gave is that the clothes of the only excuse he gave is that the clones of Bauer were stolen. Bauer will meet the county commissioners on Monday and it is their intention to investigate the matter and ascertain where and how the clothes were paid to be the store who is paid tolen and where the watchman, who is paid for his services, was when the theft was committed.

THE RAILROAD COMPANY CENSURED. For Negligence in Causing the Death of John

Spangler's Little Son.

Charles Henry Spangler, son of John Spangler, who was hurt at the Vine street crossing of the Quarryville railroad, died from his injuries at 4 o'clock on Friday af-ternoon. Coroner Honaman was notified and held an inquest. The jurors empaneled were Coe Mullock Christ. A. Gast, . M. Martin, John G. Hood, A. M. Sourbeer, 3. M. Martuk, John G. Hood, A. M. Sourbeer, and B. F. Hastings. The testimony of wit-nesses and the train hands was heard and and was substantially as published on Fri-day. The verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by being run over by a car on the Lancaster & Quarryville railroad, at the Vine street crossing, in the city of Lan-caster, while the complement of the company.

caster, while the employes of the company were making a flying switch, and the jury do censure the company for making such company do censure the company for making switch at any crossing in the city without having watchmen placed at such crossings

#### Wm, Zecher Returns Home

Wm. Zecher Returns Home. William Zecher, late of the Altoona club, returned to his home in this city last night. This popular young player made a good re-cord during the season, as he leads the short stops of the State Association. McTamany injured his leg again in the game in Altoona a few days ago and is unable to play. unable to play.

#### Awarded a Prize.

The New York Technical School of Design ome time ago announced that they would award four prizes for the essays written on practical subjects. Wm. J. Widmyer, em-ployed at D. A. Altick's Sons' coach works was awarded the second prize, a handsome sum of money, for his essay, "How to con-duct the carriage business, on business principles."

#### Excursion to Mauch Chunk

This morning an excursion was run over the Reading railroad to Mauch Chunk and around the Switchback. Sixty persons left King street on the special train at 6:10.

Between the horse races there was a dog

## ace between coach dogs owned by Parke Fraim and Adam Burger, jr., of this city. To day there is to be trotting, running, pony and bicycle races.

#### Johnny H. Comes in Third.

In Friday's '2:20 class race for \$400 Belair, Md., this was the summary : R. Hentcheil's Lizzie R. Charles Cox's Peach Blow S. E. Bally's Johnny H. William Merrifield's Astor

Time 23114, 23134, 23134, 23134, 23554

#### AMONG THE SECRET SOCIETIES. Pliny Lodge 423 K. of P. Pays a Fraternal

Visit-General Notes of the Order-The American Mechanics, BUCK, Pa., Oct. 16 .- Pliny lodge, No. 423,

K. of P. paid a fraternal visit to Mt. Johnen lodge on the evening of Oct. 12th. Some thirty members, headed by the Centreville ornet band, left the hall of Pliny at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th and proceeded to Fairfield, where they arrived about five clock. They partook of a sumptuous supper which had been prepared for them by mine host of the Fairfield hotel.

By invitation of the members of Mt. Johnson, they joined Mt. Johnson with a parade through the streets of the village. About thirty members of Mt. Johnson were in line, and the two made a very creditable appearand the two index a very creating the appear-ance. After the parade they proceeded to the hall of Mt. Johnson where they spent a very pleasant evening. P. C., T. J. Shirk, of Pliny, made a short speech, telling of the rapid growth of the order, the grandeur of and several lives lost. The great storm still continues. The troop ship Tyne, thirty hours overdue, has been sighted off Plymouth laboring terribly, but its tenets, "Friendship, Charity and Benevo

was followed by P. C. Weldley, of she will probably reach the harbor in Mt. Johnson, who spoke of how much there was still of good for the order to do, of the The barque Tevisidale which sailed from Cardiff on Thursday, has been wrecked on Carmarthen bar. Her officers and crew conmen who oppose secret societies, simply be-cause they know nothing about them. The speaker thought that if the principles of sisted of 28 men. Nincteers and crew con-sisted of 28 men. Nincteers need including the captain and officers left the wreck in a boat, but the sea was so heavy that the boat was upset, and only two men reached shore in safety, 17 being drowned. The other he order were engrafted in the hearts of every one, the world would be happier. He was followed by Brother Knight W. H. Mc-Comb, of Pliny, who thought the principles upon which the order is founded was not 9 were rescued by a lifeboat.

familiar enough to the people. He thought that literary entertainment of some sort would be of benefit in the lodges, to make the sessions more interesting, and spoke of the good de-rived from fraternal brotherhood. P. C. L. R. McClure spoke of the beneficiary features of the order, and advised all to keep in good standing. After spending some more time in social talk they adjourned.

#### O. U. A. M.

ing been asked what he thought of the re New councils have been established within ported assassitation of Ex-President Gor zales, of Mexico, said that he did not belleve the report, but to know the truth he telegrathe last few weeks at Washington, D. C., San Francisco, California, New York city and phed on the 14th to President Diaz, askin Hartford, Conn. him whether there was any foundation for report and he received last evening an an-swer to the effect that the rumor was not An effort will be made to more closely unite

the senior and junior orders in the near future, but with what success is hard to tell. There true, as General Gonzales was well. seems to be quite a gap between them at present and has been for some time. Several efforts have been made to consolidate the heads of the orders, but the differences were so great that it proved futile each time.

#### Jr. O. U. A. M.

Conestoga Council No. 22 has of late been kindly remembered by several of its mem-bers who have joined the order of " Benedicks." There seems to be a rule that each member who gots married presents the council with a large cake, and as almost every week some member gets married, large cakes have almost become a glut on the council market. Mr. Geo. A. Lollar conthe council market. Mr. Geo. A. Lollar con-tributed his cake to the council last night, which was received by the members in good style, and many were the congratulations extended him on his "new move." Friday evening Empire council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., gave an entertainment in their council room for their own anusement. It

onsisted of vocal and instrumental consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, dialogues, etc. Among the fea-tures was the recitation by Wm. N. Leonard of "The Rum Maniac," which was very good. The members gave a farce entitled "The Dutch Justice," which amused all,

## The Municipal Convention.

and after an interview with a board of trade committee, Secretary Miller declared that The committee of councils who will attend the municipal convention at Reading next week met last evening. Dr. Bolenius was elected chairman and J. K. Barr secretary, It was decided to invite the mayor and presi-dent of select council to accompany the committee on Tuesday.

#### Sunday School Convention

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School association convenes in Lewistown on Tuesday next and continues until Thursday evening.

## Sale of Real Estate,

John F. Reith has sold at private sale to Joseph Schmid a two story brick dwelling house with back building attached, No. 405 West Lemon street, for \$1,900.

#### An Answer to Tariff Shriekers.

From the Litiiz Record

In this campaign "rats !" ought be the reply to tariff every time it is repeated.

A Comleg Excursion to Gettyshurg

Next Thursday's excursion to Gettysburg promises to be a large one. The train leaves at 7:30 a. m. from the P. R. R. station.

#### The Terrible Gale in Eugland.

Ben Folsom Gets a Place

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The president to-day appointed Benjaman Folsom, of New York, to be United States consulat Sheffield,

England, Mr. Folsom is Mrs. Cleveland'

irst cousin, and accompanied her upon he

Gen. Gonzales Not Siain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Mr. Romero, hav-

Dublin Students Against Parnell.

Londonderry, the Viceroy of Ireland, with an address of welcome expres-sing joy at the defeat of the home rule scheme. The viceroy, in reply, said that the government would faithfully fulfill, the man-

date of the country as expressed at the recen

parliamentary elections to maintain the

Dublin university to-day presented

DUBLIN, Oct. 16 .- The students of the

trip to Europe.

union.

the year.

A Father's Dreadful Rage. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The gale which set in or NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16-While rush Thursday throughout England and Ireland continues unabated. The accompanying ing at his wife to assault her, last night, John Landrigen had his leg seized by his son, 10 years old. He kicked the boy over and then loods have swept away many bridges in the province of Uister, Ireland, and the running trains has been seriously impeded.

rated.

poured over him a kettleful of boiling water. The boy was probably fatally scalded. number of small vessels have been wrecked Arrived in Philadelphia.

## PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- Hon. James G.

Blaine arrived here at 1 o'clock and wes quietly escorted to the Continental hotel

#### TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

James Parly was killed by an explosion at the Ohto powder works, Youngstown, Ohio, this morning. Officer Pat O'Brien was knocked down and

terribly beaten in Chicago this morning by a gang ci roughs. He is still unconscious. Hahn & Co's, large planing mill, with a large amount of lumber, was burned in Pitts-ing a structure in the still in-

ourg this morning. Loss \$25,000 ; partial insurance.

The president has appointed Charles H. Grover, of Kansas, an Indian agent, and Frank H. Goodyear, of New York, s railroad commissioner.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, northwesterly winds, slight changes in temperature.

This evening at the Leopard Hotel, at seven b'clock, John F. Wohr, executor of John Wohr, will sell a lot of ground No. 618 South Queen street, with one-story frame dwelling and other

#### Amusements.

Amusements. The Hardie Fon Leer Company.-On Monday the Hardie & Von Leer dramatic company open in the opera house in "A Brave Woman." The company will remain here for four nights. The Atlanta Constitution says of the opening piece "The play glistens with many rare situations and bright passages. The powerful character are Mr. James M. Hardle as frie Everleigh, and Miss Sarah Von Leer as Lillion Bell. It is an intense melodrama, and called forth some fine cenic effects.

acenic effects. The "Black Hussar" To-night.—This evening we are to have the "Black Hussar," which will be sing by McCault's excellent opera company. The piece has never been heard here, but its reputation, as will as that of the troupe, is well known. A large number of scale have already been sold.

# een sold. At the Rinks.-The attraction offered by the After Rinks.—The attraction oldered by the management of the Lancaster rink, on West King street, for this evening is a pie-cating con-test between a white and colored boy. At the Mannerchor rink filman Croome will size, Joseph Kline and Ed. Troyer will skate a race and there will be dancing after 10 o'clock.

201747 Appointed During the Year. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The annual re-port of the assistant postmaster gen-eral was made public to day. It shows that during the last fiscal year 3,482 new posterfices were established, which was an increase of 1.361 over the year preceding.

There were 22,747 appointments made during sen sold.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The president to-day granted a pardon to Burwell Hodges who is serving a term of imprisonment in North Carolina for illicit distilling.

Pardoned by the President.

the proposed boycott pledge against the Mis-souri Pacific would not be circulated. Discriminating Daties.

Discriminating Daties. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Acting Secretary Fairchild hus notified collectors of custom that under the president's recent procta-mation, the discriminating duties imposed by section 2,501 of the revised statutes will be revived from October 25th, in addition to other duties imposed by law on all goods imported into the United States under the Stanish flux. Scanish flag.

#### Biaine's Nephew Becomes a Jesuit

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 16 -- William

illespie Walker, nephew of James G. Blaine,

has entered the order of Jesuit fathers as Santa Clara. He is 19 years old and has been

Santa Ciara. He is 19 years old and has been a student at the college for a year. For some time he has had an inclination to a religious life. Young Walker's mother was the favor-ite sister of James G. Blaine. She was buried on the day President Cleveland was insugu

Killed Herself and Four Children,

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Leader, the wife of

a Camber well butcher, quarreled with her husband. She took a train to Fulham where she threw herself and five children into the

river. One child only was rescued