### OVER TWENTY YEARS' SERVICE

DANIEL O. BARBE UNE UP THE OLDEST SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

He Holds the Presidency of the Board On Term - Elected to Vacancies Several Times. A Native of Marietta, a Printer by Trade and a Lawyer by Profession.

No one who takes a look at the well-preserved face and erect form of Daniel G. Baker would suppose that he was born so long ago as the 2d of November, 1818, but that is the date and Marietta the place of his nativity. His father, Poter Baker, was a well-known lumber merchant, and his mother, Mary Barbara Grosh, was a nice of Judge Grosh, who sat on the beach of the Lancaster county courts for a period of ten years, from about

Mr. Baker received the rutiments of an education in the private "pay schools" of his native borough. In 1810 he went to Philadel-phia to learn the printing business and for four years worked on the old Saturday Courier, then published by Mackin & Holden Leaving Philadelphia he went to Baltimore and Washington and worked at printing until the regioning of 1846, when he came I Laucaster and on the 12th of February of that year he entered as a student of law in the office of Henry G. Long, esq., and was admitted to the Lancaster bar on the 24th of successful practice ever since.

MR. BAKER IN THE SCHOOL BOARD, Mr. Baker is one of the oldest members of the school board. He was first elected in 1865, and has been almost continuously a member to the present time. There are some peculiar features connected with his long to state. He was elected by the board no less than four times to fitt yacanoies. First on the 7th of September, 1865, he was elected to fill the vacagey caused by the declination of D. G. Eshleman, esq. and served his full term. In 1865 and 1872 he was re-elected by the people and served two full terms of three years each. In 1875 the Republican nominating convention dropped hun, but during the sammer of that year Felix Senn, one of the Democratic members. elect, died before taking his seat. When the board organized in the following November, Mr. Bakur was elected to fill the vacancy and served out Mr. Senn's full term of thre years. In 1878 Mr. Baker was again dropped by the party managers and he was ou of the board from November, 1878, until August 1879, when he was elected by the board to fill the unexpired term of John Hart, a Democratic member, who had died it month previous. Mr. Hart's first term, had he lived, would have ended Nov. 1st, 1879, but he had seen re-elected at the preceding spring election to serve three years longer. Mr. Hart having died before taking his seat for a second term, Mr. Baker, on the organization of the board, Nov. 6th, 1879, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Democrats raised the point that Mr. Hart could not have two unexpired terms and a motion was made to refer the question to the judiciary committee to report, but the motion was voted down and Mr. Baker was elected and served until 1881. It will be seen that he thus filled vacancies for a term of more than nine years out of a service of sixteen years. It is certainly credits in higher estimation than he was held by the ward managers.

Mr. Baker in 1881 attained the presidency of the board, also in a somewhat peculiar manner. Mr. J. B. Warfel, his predecessor had given offense to Mr. Schwebel, a Republican member, and the latter declared that rather than see Mr. Warfel re elected be (Schwebel) would vote for the Democratic president. Mr. Baker was nominated in hi stead and elected by a party vote. He served as president for one year only, but was elected by the people a member of the board in 1882, re-elected in 1885 and is a member at the present time.

During Mr. Baker's long service in the board he has held positions on several impor-tant committees, and has done much hard 1865 he was a member of the night school com on the school property committee, and also on the superintending committee, of which Dr. John L. Atlee had been for so many years chairman. In 1867 he was a memto 1875 he was chairman of the superintend went out of the board in 1878, was an active member of it. In 1880 he was again made chairman of the committee and served as such until he was elected president in 1881. On retiring from the presidency he Levergood, chairman of the judiciary committee and has been re-appointed from year to year to the present time.

MR. BAKER AS PRESIDENT Mr. Baker took his seat as president of the board, November 3, 1831, and although his presidency lasted but a year, there was much good school work accomplished. The high-school building was painted, and a new organ bought for use in it. Extensive repairs were made in other school buildings. The school four-room brick school-house built and fur nished. Shade trees were planted in the grounds of several of the schools. The Rockr julum of the high school was modified and in proved. Webster's unabridged dictionhundreds of volumes of supplemental readers and other books were added to the school libraries. The New street school site was purchased : measures taken for the erection of a dential year may be regarded as a very suc-

MR. BAKER BUSY IN OTHER APPAIRS. Although Mr. Haker was never a candidate before the public for any office except school director, he has held several offices of im

He was solicitor to the prison inspecto

He was appointed annually by the court auditor of the county offices, and served in that capacity from about 1858 to 1865. He was a member of the Workingmen's Building association, organized in 1868, the

first of the kind in this city, and when its president, Col. W. L. Bear, went west, Mr. Baker was elected its president and carried it successfully through, and wound it up when its shares reached \$200.

In the fall of 1870 he helped to organize the Lancaster Building association; was its first and only president and carried it to an equally In 1879 he went into the American Me chanics' building association, was elected vio

Union Building association, and has held the position over aloo.

From 1872 to 1832 Mr. Baker was solicitor to the banking firm of Reed, McGrann & Co.
From 1882 to 1881 he was a member of select council.

erian church. One of the best things Mr. Baker ever did was to take a wife. In 1870 he married Mass Susan Hohternsoh, of Herssburg. Mr. Baker has a very pleasant home for his wife and child at 307 North Duke street, where they are wont to entertain a host of friends with

THE QUESTION OF WATER.

why Not memore the Works Beyond all Postbits Source of Commission 7

Eds. Intelligences.—The New Era in a rather serestic manner instinuates that no good citizen of Lancaster will question the propriety of removing the water works from the present site to Ranck's mill or oppose the proposed increase of our debt for the purpose of purchasing the Ranck property. We object to the proposed ghange and will vote against any increase of the city debt for that purpose upon what we regard as very good grounds. When the present water works was built, it in place of erecting them where they now are they had been put a few miles further up the stream, there would be no water and sewerage question troubling us now; why should we make the same missisks. It is time there must be something done to improve our water, but why not do it right? We now receive the sewerage from the northern section of the city, the stockyards, besides the refuse from the paper mill at Eden is discharged into the stream. This consists of ilms, suiphuric and hydrochloric acids principally, these chemicals are probably an advantage to our water now, rendering it purer by uniting with the sewerage and producing harmless compounds, but if the sewerage is taken from the water they will be more injurious. It must be plain to every one that the city is deathed to grow northward, and it will only be a few years until there will be sewerage delivered into the stream above where it now enters, which would reproduce the same trouble. The Conestoga runs through farming districts, its water shed is nearly all cleared land, heavy rains make the water very muddy and we should have two large setting reservoirs and a small one where the water works and the site would not cost much more and the site would not cost much more and amount sufficient to place, principally in mains—the trunsfer of the machinery would not cost much more and one filtering reservoir a the works, and keep the two smell reservoirs here for supplying the city main. Do this and the water differ

## INTER-STATE CURE BRUE LAW.

The President Signs the Mill, Endorsed by A The president at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon affixed his signature to the inter-state com merce bill, thus by his approval making it a law. The signing of the bill by the president was in full accord with the opinion of Attor-ncy General Garland, and it is very weil understood to be in accord with the views o

the cabinet.

The attorney general was asked to give his views in regard to the bill, and explain wherein it differed from the Senate bill of two years ago which he opposed on the ground that it was unconstitutional. He declined to so so, saying that he regarded the opinion he had given to the president on the aubject as strictly confidential.

It is learned, however, from trustworthy sources, that the attorney general, as well as the president, consider the bill which has just become a law free from all the material features which were objectionable in the Senate bill of two years ago. According to this information, the attorney general's objection to the old bill was to the vast powers of a legislative and judicial character that were given to the commission.

The attorney general is said to hold that the present bill does not confer judicial powers on the commission, but puts them in the

on the commission, but puts them in the courts on report from the commission, and that it does not confer legislative power except in the fourth section (the long and short hau clause), and that this is warranted by numberless precedents in the legislative history of the government.

## AMONG THE FIGHTERS.

The following card explains itself:

MR. EDITOR.—In your issue of last evening I notice a wordy challenge from Alf
Mills, who claims to be a fighter; better than
any other 150 pound man in this county.

Talk is cheap. I will produce a man of less
weight than 150 pounds who will fight him,
with bare knuckles or gloves, bare knuckles
preferred, for \$150. The fight to be strictly
private. If he is after gate money this will
not suit, but if he is desirous of proving himself what he claims, this is his opportunity.

A note to this office will reach me.

LEW MONROE.

John J. Duffy says he has a man who does

John J. Duffy says he has a man who does not weigh 150 pounds but is willing to fight Mills for as much as \$250 per side. He will take no part in a contest for gate receipts but will cover a foriest of any amount imme

# Republican Auti-Corruption Association From the Little Record.

It was not until recently that we learned that there was in existence in our country an organization known as the Republican antiorruption association, with beadquarters at Millersville. John H. Landis is the presi familiar names of E. B. Brubaker and John son Miller. This organization should re eye on corruption and prosecute those who use corrupt ways and means in reaching their desired ends. The society offers a gold medal valued at \$20 to the Lancaster county boy or girl, under 18 years of age, who writes the best essay on "the corrupt use of money in politics," and a silver medal valued at \$5 for the second best. Essays to be sent to J. H. Landis before March 1st, 1887.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Clicsophi society was held on Friday evening at the residence of Dr. J. S. Messersmith, North Lime street. There was an unusually large

guests, among them numerous visitors to the city; and altogether the meeting was one of the most brilliant of the season.

The paper was read by Mr. Willis

B. Musser, on the subject of "Tue
creature comforts of ancient and modern times," and it was a graphic and forcible pre-sentation of the thems. It was discussed at length by Rev. Drs. Apple, Stahr, Dubbs, Kleffer, Titsel, Knight and others, The next meeting of the Cilo, on Friday, Feb. 18, will be held at the residence of Mr. W. B. Middleton, when Rea. Dr. J. M. Titzel will read the emay on "The Social Life of the

Ancients and the Moderne".

The sixty-eighth anniversary of the Lan caster city Bible society will be celebrated to-morrow evening at the usual hour for service in the following churches: Trinity Lutherso church; addresses by Reva. Charles Roads and Dr. J. M. Titsel. Moravian church; addresses by Reva. R. L. Reed and C. M. Houpt. St. John's German Reformed church; addresses by Rev. Drs. J. S. Stahr and J. Kuelling. The services will be under the direction of the respective pastors of the

Will Freech.

Mr. Max Publ, member of the senior class, hoological cominary, will presch on Sunday Ber. F. W. Berlemann, Philadelphia.

A TOBACCO MAGNATE.

IBAAO BOSBHWALD, ORB OF THE B KROWN OF LEAF DEALGRO.

Which is Represented in Laucaster to Wm. Schultze, Who Has Packed More Tobacco Then Any Lancastrian

sequainted with the firm of E. Rosenwald & Bro. of New York. Edward Rosenwald,

lesso is at present a director of that institu-Wm. Schultze, of this city, is the oldest of



came to America in 1853, settled in Georgia and did a large business in dry goods ; they came North in 186s and settlen in New York. They manufactured cigars on a large scale, sbandoning the manufacture of cigars and devoted themselves exclusively to the leaf

AUMINATIONS FOR WARD OFFICERS. Exciting Contests in a Number of Wards.

The Republican primary election for ward ficers and delegates to the school board envention was held on Friday evening. In there was no contest, and in those wards a light vote was polled. In the Second ward Levi Sensenig made an effort to beat Jere Robrer for council with M. C. Siegler, but it was unsuccessful, Rohrer beating his opponent two to one. In the Third ward there was a spirited contest for council. It re-suited in the defeat of Daniel M. Moors, member of the present council, and the nomination of William C. Daisz, Frank Griest and Charles Bucklus, Sam. nor against David King, but King won by a handsome majority. In the Fourth ward the great fight was for constable. The candidates were Henry M. Erisman and Henry Shertz. Spurrier was for Erisman, but the hurrah boys were for Shertz. There was considerable disturbance at this poll, and for a time it looked as if there would be a big right between Spurrier and his friends and Vash Potts and his followers, the triends of

Shertz's mejority was over a hundred. Samuel Diller made an effort to test Hubley In the Fifth ward the great contest was for alderman. The contestants were Chief Jus-tice McGuinn, for a re-election, ex-Letter McGilnn was sick in bed, Brewler and Biggs counted it was found Hersbey had won the

Shortz. In the scuttle between Spurrier and Potts, Spurrier had his shirt torn off him.

o and McGlinn 35. There was a contest for council between the friends of the Edison electric light company and its opponents and the Edison people were knocked out. In the Ninth ward the contest was for council There is a great deal of dissatisfaction and kicking over the ticket that was nominated

in the Fifth ward. There is now talk of nominating an in dependent or citizens' ticket, and a meeting will be held to take some action on Tuesday evening.

The following were the successful candidates:

Common Council—Wm. K. Beard, Wm. T. Kberman, J. P. Stormfeltz, John B. Long-Alderman—Chas F. Eberman, Constable—W. S. Wesver.

Aussesor—A. C. Welchana,
Judge—Jacob Greenswelt,
Inspector—W. H. Hartman,
Delegates—Wm. K. Beard, John A. Huber,

SECOND WARD Common Council — Andrew M. Frantz, Maj. Jere. Robrer, A. G. Auxer. Constable—Geo. Cramer. Assessor—Jere. Vondersmith. Judge—A. B. Hamier.

J. F. Stauffer.
THIRD WARD.
Common Council—Chas. Buckius, Wm. C.
Dalez, Frank Griest.
Assessor—David King.

Judge Martin Kreider.
Inspector—H. F. Metzger.
Delegates—Clayton G. Landis, Joseph Huber, Andrew J. Leibiey.

FOURTH WARD.
Common Council—George W. Carmeny,
Daniel Sing, Edward P. Brinton.
Assessor—John E. Hubley.
Constable—Henry Shertz

Judge—Martin Herr. Inspector—F. Marion Will. Delegates—Dr. R. M. Bolenius, E. E. Sny-der, Harry Shaub.

ler, Harry Shaub.

FIFTH WARD.

Belect Council—J. Frank Remiey.
Common Council—F. Lewis Noll, Harrison G. Shirk.

Alderman—Reuben Hersbey.
Assessor—Henry Hartley.
Constable—Levius Heles.
Judge—Reuben S. Kauffman,
Inspector—George Yeisley, jr.
Delegates—Adam J. Eberly, Christian H.
Mayer, C. H. Fasnacht.

Common Council—J. H. Bau W. P. Cummings, Joel S. Eaby. Assessor.—John H. Leonard. Constable—Edward Barnholt. Judge—Eph. H. Shaub. Inspector—Edwin S. Smeltz Delegate—Eph. H. Shaub, Iofiman, David L. Deen.

SEVENTH WARD Relect Council—John R. Smith, Common Council—Nath. 'Ryan, book, Charles Schwebel. Constable—Earnest Arnold.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1887.

tobacco trade, at the head of which they stood for many years.

Mr. issue Rosenwald, whose portrait we give below, is a man of fine personal appearance. His manly, genial character is written in the broad pleasant lines of his face. The Rosenwald Broat were the organizers of the Commercial National bank of New York, and

the Mears. Hosen walds buyers and packers of leaf tobacco, and has undoubtedly packed more tenf tobacco than any man in Lancaster. Mr. Schultze is by birth a Prumian.

the center member of the firm, and his | He came to America in 1852 : was first employed by E. Rosenwald & Bro. in 1861 ; came to Lancaster in their interest in September, 1871, and has been with them ever since, and has not lost a day in the twenty-three years he has been in their employ. Several agents of the Rosen-

> Judge-Owen P. Bricker. Inspector-J. B. Amwake, Delegates-William Rhoads, John S. Graham, I. N. Stauffer.

walds in other cities have been in their em-ploy from fourteen to twenty years.

The delegates elected will meet in common council chamber on Monday evening and place in notalization six directors.

### THE DET HOODS THADE.

antly Received by the Young Men's Chr Friday evening a reception to the dry goods trade of the city was given by the Young Men's Chri-tian association at their rooms on South Queen street. About one hundred gentlemen who are engaged in the dry goods business as sales nen, &c., were present John W. Davidson made an address welcoming those present to the room at any time they eaw fit to call. A delightful entertainment was given and was participated in by a numher of well-known gentlemen of the city. The programme included excellent features and the performers received many encores.

The programme in full was: no solo-"Gavotte Moderne," Ambrose

tein.
Vocal Trio-George Hambright, 1st b ss : Geo.
trisman, va bass : W. Freppard, cenor.
Kecitation - R & foyle
Instrumental Music - Prof. John Trewitz.

After the entertainment, refreshment which had been prepared by the ladies con nected with the association, were given. The affair was prepared to order to bring people into closer connection with the society. It was a success in every way.

etters have been received by the mayor and the newspapers calling attention to the suflast of these missions was addressed to the most doleful story of a family living at 419 High street. In yesterday's INTELLIGENCER We learn to-day from the head of the family that no help is needed and that the writer of the letter signed "Neighbor" either wants to get money by laise pretense or else to annoy a worthy family by making it appear that they are paupers. No attention should be paid to such unneighborly conduct and no notice would have been taken of the anonymous letter had it not been verified by what the mayor thought to be good corrobors-

From the West Chester News.

Edw. M. Chase, the well-known conductor of the P. R. H., met with a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening, in Downingtown, it be-ing the anniversary of his 45th birthday. Among those present were Prof. J. P. Mc-Caskey and wife, of Lancaster. Mrs. Mc-Cankey is Mr. C's only sister. Mr. C. received several handsome and useful presents. At ten o'clock the guests partook of an ele-

## THE NEWS OF CONGRESS.

Sixty-Six Pension Sills Passed by tie Seus.
One For a General's Widow. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Sixty-six pension bills were passed by the Senate to-day, among them House bill granting \$50 a month to the widow of Brigadier General Thomas F. Meagher, Consideration of the Indian ap-Proprietion bill was then proceeded with.

The Sanate passed the House bill authorizing the construction of a high wegon and foot passenger bridge over the Mississippi river between East Dubuque, Illa., and

The Senate agreed to the conference r on the bill for a public building at Chatta-

in the House the Secate bill refunding referred to the committee on judiciary. Seven messages from the president veto ing bilis granting pensions to Cuthbert Stone Abraham T. Grigg, Franklin Sweet, Jesse Campbell, R. K. Bennett, Catherine Sadler and James R. Baylor were to-day laid before the House and referred to the committee or

invalid pensions.

The Senate has passed the Indian appropri.

Destroyed by Fire.

ToLONO, Ill., Feb. 5.—The dredge boat used in constructing the great lake fork drainage canal in Champaign and Plati counties was destroyed by fire last night. A can of oil placed on the stove to warm exploded, scattering fire throughout the spartment. The boat burned to the ice, in which it was imbedded. The dredging machinery and other contents, valued at about \$10,000, are a total loss. Two of the employes were severely injured.

DUBLIN, Feb. 5 -William O'Brien, editor of United Iretand, has refused to be caudidate for Parliament on the ground that he can be more useful in work outside to

WARRINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—For lestern Pennsylvania: Rain or snow,

tobacco trade, at the head of which they stood | CRASHED THROUGH A BRIDGE.

POUR DARS OF AN EXPRESS PALL DISTANCE OF ALLTY PART.

Vermont-The Wreck Catches Pire, the stridge to Consumed and Probable Forty Lives Lost-Many Injured.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VL, Feb &. A disestrous railroad sorident occurred about one o'clock this morning at Woodstock, Vt. shout two miles north of this place. The express, which left Springfield, Mass., at 8 o'clock, bound for Montreal, when near Woodstock ran off the bridge at that place and two sleepers and two passenger coaches full of passengers fell through the bridge a distance of sixty feet. The cars and bridge at once caught fire, the latter being entirely consumed. The exact number of killed and wounded has not been learned. Some place the number at 16 killed while others say 30 or 40 lost their lives and that a large number were injured. Among the killed is Frank Wesson, the son of D. B. Wesson, of Spring-field, Mass., of the firm of Smith & Wesson, the firearm manufacturers. Conductor Sturte, vant, of the ill-fated train, was so badly burned that it is thought he will die. The train was running at a high rate of

shricks and groams of the injured and dying were neartrending in the extreme. The wildest excitement prevails. It is impossible at this writing to give the number of dead. Already ten bodies have been taken from the wreck. About thirty persons were injured. Physicians have been sent to the ecene and everything is being done for the care of the injured. Henry Tuxbury, of West Randolph, a well-known lecturer, is among the killed. The express, as it left white River Junction, consisted or one sleep-ing car and a passenger coach from Spring-field City, one Chicago sleeper, connected at White River Junction, one Braton sleeper, one mail car from Boston and one passenger coach and baggage car. The passengers were bound for the Montreal carnival. One report says that over 40 persons were killed.

BRADFORD, VL. Feb. 5 -The ill-fated express left White River Junction on time. filled with passengers from Boston and New York for the carnival. At the first crossing of the White river, a rail broke. The engine and baggage car went over salely. Two passenger cars and two sleepers plunged over the bridge sixty feet into the river. Before the engineer or any one could get to the wreck, the cars had caught fire and burned. The bridge also was burned; all maide of

Boston, Feb. 5.-The railroad officials a the Boston & Lowell depot claim that they know nothing whatever about the sociden as it occurred upon one of their connections wrecked train left this city last evening o'clock, but carried a light passenger freight Had the accident occurred on to-night's ex-press the loss of life, terrible as it is now, must have twice as large, for the Saturday night express is always crowded. Twenty-Mx Bodies Found.

At 10:45 a. m. a railway official says that 20 bodies have been already taken from the

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 5. The accident on the Central Vermont oc-Woodstock bridge, near the old Woodstock station, the bridge spanning White river. 1 was a Howe deck bridge and some 50 or 60 feet above the ica. The train left Boston at p. m., going via Concord, N. H., which place it left at 9:30 p. m. The train left here con-siderably late and consisted of one baggage dinary passenger cars and two sleepers. Of the latter, one left Boston with 24 passengers, and the other came from Springfield, Mass. with 14 passengers and was connected at this a. A rail broke which threw the train onto the ties and it was not on the iron when it

reached the bridge.

But Few From Boston on the Train.

Boston, Feb. 5.—No list of patrons of the leeping car on last night's Montreal express was taken in this city, so the railroad offi-cials can give no names. The employes at the station however say that there could not have been more than a dozen through pas-sengers from this city. Eleven pieces of baggage were registered, but only the num-bers were taken. A large party of Bostonians, ladies and gentlemen, were to leave here on the late train this afternoon for Montreal to attend the carnival. The socident at Wood stock will prevent some of them from taking the trip. A private dispatch to the railroad mail department in Boston says that the mail and mail car on the train are uninjured.

SKRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb 5. - The latest re ports received here state that the number of killed resches twenty and about as many

the Ninth ward, says that he is ready to fight Mills, and will post his forielt on Monday, if Mills agrees to fight. Sam Frankford, a young man residing it

The List of Dead Growing CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 5.—About 80 persons are now supposed to be in the wrecked cars and that the dead will number between 50

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 5.—This morn ing a freight train on the Wabash railroad encountered a broken rail three miles east of the city and the locomotive and twenty-on freight cars were ditched and badly wrecked and the contents—wheat, lard, dressed poutry and other merchandise—were scattere on the snow and ruined. No person was burt. The loss will be heavy.

Serious Charges Against Prominent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 5 .- County MINNEAPOLIS, MIRRI, POL. 5.—County
Attorney Davis, of Minneapolis, has been
consulted about the enticing of the two
young girls, Lucy Stuhl and "Estelia Perkins" to Oshkosh, by two prominent Wisconsin citizens and the guilty parties will be
prosecuted. On account of her record, the Stuhl girl probably has no case, but there is good ground for oriminal action in the case of the other girl. County Attorney Davis has made up his mind to bring these two men to justice, and Wisconsin politicians will be surprised to know that a leading politician of their state and a real live senstor, too, together with his partner, will figure

Nga York, Feb. 5.—Frank S. Lee, aged 30, committed suicide this morning at the Albemarie hotel by cutting his throat with a Albemarie hotel by cutting his threat with a pocket knife. He made the hotel his home for the past two years and occupied a room adjoining that of his brother, W. D. Lee, a well known coal and iron dealer of this city. His home and business interests are at Newark, Ohio. Recently a life insurance company refused him a policy because evidence of Bright's disease was apparent. This intelligence seemed to affect Lee's mind and he continually brooded over it.

Visiting Odd Pollows.

The degree staff of Monterey Lodge, I. O. O. F., left this afternoon for Denver. After they have taken supper there they will drive to Heamstown to confer the initiatory and the three degrees of Odd Fellowship upon annidates in the lodge of that place.

GREAT POLITICAL DRHUBATRATION

Abernia and Conservatives Hold a Meerderty Meeting at Malifix, N. S. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5.—The most re-HALIVAX, N. E., Feb. 5.—The most remarkable political gethering ever held in this country was the joint meeting of the Liberals and Conservatives in the Halifax dril shed iast night. When the doors were thrown open the place was completely filled in one minute and thousands were unable to get anywhere hear the entrances. The speakers were Sir Charles Tupper, and the Hon. A. G. Jones. Sir Charles delivered an able address, but made no mention of the repeal agitation. Jones delivered a stirring and foreible reply, closing by expressing the determination of the Liberals to press the repeal movement to the bitter end. At the finish of Jones' speech Tupper was to be allowed half an hour and Jones was to close the meeting, but when Jones concluded his first address a tremendous uproar occurred. The immense crowd outside forced their way into the hall and jammed those inside The immense crowd outside forced their way into the hall and jammed those inside against and on top of the platform. Thundering cheers rent the air. The people awayed backward and forward, furniture ras crushed into kindling wood, and an indescribable roar shook the very ground. Tupper got on his feet to speak, but the chairman appealed in vain for order. The uproal sated for over half an honr, and the meeting

### ARRESTAD FOR MURDER.

proke up in the most complete confus

haps did not occur. Hundreds of

The excitement throughout ran tremendously high, and it is a wonder that many serious

worth of furniture was destroyed and nearly

The Slayer of Little Mamie Holweger at Last Captured. FRANKLIN, Ohio, Feb. 5, -- Marshal Thomp-

son and Deputy Ducker arrived here last night with Eliwood Price, arrested for the murder of little Mamie Holweger on the evening of the 22d of July last, Price has been suspected since early last fall, and was arrested last night about twelve miles north of Wilmington. Price, in company with another man, was found in bed with his wife when the arrest was made, and although much startled, he did not say a word when charged with the norrible deed. The only word spoken was by the wife, who simply told him to take his cost and go.

On the day and for a few days previous to the murder, Price and a companion, Leander Johnson, were camped on the river bank three four hundred yards from the scene of the tragedy, and according to the story told by Johnson, while drunk, Price, who had left the camp, suddenly returned saying: "If you don't want me hung, pull up stakes and get out of this." Johnson was immediately rrested and Marshal Thompson summone case. Since that time Thompson has been after Price, working on the knife clue and other circumstances which finally led to the arrest. Price tallies with the description

given at the two previous trials.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Feb. 5.—A United Press reporter called on Rev. Dr. Talmage at the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning and abowed him a dispatch stating that he had been called to Plymouth church in Chicago.

Mr. Talmage said: "I have received no such call and would not scoept it if it had been tendered to me. I expect to live and die in Brooklyn and have never enjoyed. better health than at present. The only fault I have to find with my congregation and the newspapers is that they treat me too

High Water Prevents a Fight. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5 -The Welch-Riley fight, announced to take place on next Sun day morning, has been declared off. The managers of the affair were yesterday not-fied by the railroad company over whose road impossible to get the train out of the depot on account of the high water. The fight will probably occur the first of next week in private and for the original stakes. Riley is in

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 5.—The last of the Indians sentenced to the penitentiary for complicity in the recent rebellion will be relious Cross who sacked Fort Pitt and masses cred ten white people at Frog Lake, with three of his braves, will be released from Stony Mountain prison after serving about eighteen months of a ten years' sentence. All the other prisoners have been pardoned pre-

CLINTON, Iows, Feb. 5.—The judgment for \$200,000 damages given Father Jean Lyons vs. Bishop Hennessy, of Dubuque, because no attorney appeared for the defendant, was yesterday set saide on motion of the detendant, who made affidavit that Judge Hayes, at the last term of court, made a general order giving the defendant time to plead and notification when the case was to be called. The case was continued to the next

Big Fire in Pail River, Mass. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 5.—Fire broke ut at 7 o'clock this morning at 50 South Main street in the furniture store of Wood Hall. It rapidly extended to J. W. Williams & Co.'s clothing store. The morning was very sold and the hydrants were trozen, and con siderable difficulty experienced in starting water. The stock of Wood & Hall was wholly destroyed, and Williams & Co.'s stock heavily damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000 ; insurance unknown.

What the French Foreign Minister Says. PARIS, Feb. 5 -M. Flourens, minister of foreign affairs, informed his colleagues at a cabinet council to-day that the outlook was of agriculture to explain to the Chamber of Deputies the government proposal to raise the duties on cereals, the cabinet itself being divided on the subject.

Quarter of a Million Loss PATERNON, N. J., Feb. 5.—Harm was burned by tire this morning. The mill was used in the manufacture of mosquito-netting. The fire, which started at 6:30 this morning, is now under control. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, and which is believed

to be fully covered by insurance. The origin London, Feb. 5, 3 p. m.—The stock markets opened buoyant owing to a better feeling on the continental bourses and the absence of disquieting news. At the present writing,

however, the stock market is weaker. In view of the union of the various congregations in the anniversary services of the Lancaster County Bible scolety, there will be no services in St. John's Lutheran church

to morrow evening, as has been prev

WARHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The presided signed the bill for the protect patents, copyrights and trade marks.

## THE STRIKERS STILL

NEW MORAT WORK AND DE

OF THE BOTE.

New York, Feb. 5.—Ther change in the strike of the freight handlers and coal he Along the East river piers is work have not been able to me freight that has been brought the outlook is not encouraging time river. Feet when the strike in the

ine pier East river, a body inen were buelly unloading Seminole, which was advertised but of course will have to be being loaded, but her cargo was ing completed, and the agents w when she would sail. The street when she would sail. The streets the company's pier were lined of loaded down with goods for sails Jersey City Central pier No. 14, Iggangs of non-union men were still up the docks with closed gates. It being received, however, and shipment. The Lebigh Valley cost also handling freight with the amen. At the Union and Empire piers, North river, affairs were plers. North river, affairs we shape. Freight was being hand alsority and the new hands hav quite accustomed to the work of se-handling. At the Springfield & steamboat line foot Beekman of the river, the new hands were we good effect. The manager of Hart line mys he has all the freight a

needs and as far as the company he the strike is practically at an end. At the Battimore & Ohio pier, for street, East river, fair progress is in handling freight. There has be trouble, but no violence to-day in because a number of coal carts. York have been carting coal casts. York have been carting coal from Grove and Newark streets, to see New York. The coal is supplied aware, Lackawanna & Western and the strikers tried to stop the distrikers off.

All the carting tried to stop the distrikers off.

trikers off.
All the caulkers and despents by the old Dominion company of morning, but their places were qui

by non-union men.

Acting Mayor Reekman to-day proclamation offering a reward of apprehension of the person who infernal maching on the Guyandon THE OHIO STILL ME

Eight Foot in a Newport, Ep. CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—The sh river at 11 o'clock this morn! 11% inches and rising half an is Since yesterday the water has in dwellings, but the cases of

damages reported have been steps for relief are being taken steps for relief are being taken to associated charities.

A Mayaville special cays: The ten inches from last night till set this morning. Old river men have twenty inches more and reach the high water mark of the At Newport the water now streets and a rise of nine instituted to the low lying ground in great and for higher houses and rooms to Front street, west of York, is The street are running through was streets and whying more or less water Madison, Brighton, Isabella,

Chestnut, Front and Taylor. At I. Bellevue the water is four feet de Believue the water is four feet.
Isabella and Southgate eight feet.
Mile, Licking turnpike is threewater and stakes have been drive
side of it to guide wagons. BasTaylor's creek render Uovert ruimpassible. The Anchor Iron |
works have shut down entirely,
is only carrying passengers, as vanot be landed on the Cincinnation
A special just received from A special just received from I that at nine a. m. the river he one inch an hour since 3 p. m. y

a drizzling rain is falling. The river at the Cincinnati was gauge marked 56 feet 1% inches a

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. James Morgan, which arrived at the wreck of the schooner Fee which went ashore yesterday Charleston bar, inner shoal, of with the schooner pounded he night, and this morning wee merged. Eight of the crew we the rigging, but the terrible as has so far prevented the appeal the life saving boats. The tag dow has just leit for the wrest ance and volunteers to resous the

LATER, 1 p. m.—The crew of Fred W. Chase were all rescue onue cutter McCullough and crew. They were brought to tugs Hampton and Hercules at 12:50 p. m. The vessel is a term.

Dig Roward for the Seal ConCLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—The exsioners have offered a reward of
capture of the scalakin thieves
MoMunn from Capt. Hoshin a
Huiligan at Ravenna years
police commissioners with at
The two men implicated in the
Eastern crooks, named Tem
Cuily Lockwood, but it is
whether they were among in
not. Captain Hoshin is a brave
officer, and his condition is well
tense interest. His recovery for
ful. A squad of detactives, a
police and the sheriff of the
searching for the desperadon. I searching for the desperadon. ligan received some terrible head, and his recovery is also

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb.; & —Jess aged 80 years, Thursday night us in the bed room of his great great lamp broke and the blasing oil on bed. The old man tried to mye but fell with him to the fleet, see, a one armed man, hearing acreaming, broke into the hous ged out the man and the child, I both were badly burned. The yesterday and Colligen in a a cition.

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was destroyed by 610

\$15,000; insurance F. 15