OLD MEN OF MARK.

THE LAST SURVIVORS OF COLUMNIA BOROUGE'S SOCIETY OF ANGLEN IS.

A though Who Hemember the Columbia Half a Contary Ago-Their Busy Lives and the Changes They Have Watched. Mon of Both Letters and Policies.

Believing that the approach of the con-tennial of Columbia should awaken as in torest in the generation that has almos passed away, the INTELLIGENCER offers to Its petrops short sketches of old residen mbers of the Boolety of Ancient Citizens and men of note in the community. They are the last leaves upon the tree of a past ers, and about them is the sutumn glow of the memory of its great achievements When they were young men the greater part of this state was a wilderness, the gree West was an unsolved mystery, the centre of population was in Northern Virginia and travel was chiefly by canal boat and siege coach. Now the centre of population is away out beyond Cincinnati, and it is useless to recite the changes that have come over the land to record the vigor, the skill and the mental strength of the generation that was a part of the marvelous work of transforming a great country into the greatest of nations.



COL SAMUEL SHOCH.

This gentleman is the oldest living lawyer in the county, and the oldest inhabitant of Columbia. He was born in Harrisburg May 28th, 1797, and received the scho training usual in those days, until in his fifteenth year he began to earn money by recording patents in the office of John Cochran. But young Shoch devoted the money thus earned to completing his education a Magraw's, then a famous classical academy at Nottingham, Md. When the country was startled by the news of the burning of Washington by the British, this young student, now a veteran full of years and nors, tock the drumsticks and marched a recruiting band around the town, and today he is the only survivor of the four companies that marched out of Harrisburg for a three months' campaign. In 1817 Samuel Snoch entered the law office of Amos Kilmaker, osq. father of Nathaniel Ellmaker, of Lancaster, and being admit-ted in 1820 to the Harrieburg bar he rapidly built up a good practice. He soon became greatly interested in politics, and in 1835 was an unsuccessful candidate for clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Francis R. Shunk winning the office. In 1837 he was elected clock of the constitu-tional convention, defeating Mr. Shunk by one vote. In 1839 he was appointed cashier of the Columbia bank and Bridge company, which was started with the capital left over from the amount subscribed for building the Columbia bridge. There were then are a score or more.

In 1878 after having served as cashier for 39 years he became president of the bank, from which office he resigned in 1885. His financial interests are many, and he has served as president of the school board, poor director and county auditor. His title he received from Governor William Johnson in 1848. He has been an active Sunday chool teacher, and founded the "Saleme Presbyterian chapel in memory of his mother. In 1854 he established a night school, and the public library that bears his name is thoroughly appreciated by his grateful townsmen.



SAMUEL EVANS. Mr. Evans is well known, both as a politician and local historian. He was born in the stone house on Col. Duffy's farm, on the 20th of January, 1823, and in 1838 was apprenticed to Israel Cooper, builder, of Columbia. In 1853 he was elected justice of the peace, and in 1857 was elected clerk of the court of quarter sessions, and oyer and terminer. In 1861 he was again elected justice, but when Sumter was fired on he joined Col. Fisher's company, and after serving with it for a year received an ap-pointment on the staff of General Warren, being assigned to comissary duty. was breveted captain during the Wilderness campaign. He was elected justice of the peace in 1866, and re-elected in '72, '77 and '84. At present he wears a beard, though the above cut shows a clean shaver face. He is an accurate and painstaking historian, though writing with case and finish, and his essays have often enriched the columns of the INTELLIGENCER.



the "Scolety of Ancient Citizens of Colum-b's" organized on November 27th, 1874, of men born in Columbia a half a century be-fore:

A score or more of old men gray,
Bearing the burden of years and care,
Are gather d together, from day to day,
Lest the weather be fout, or the skies be fair
A band of old men, wither'd and gray,
Longing for rest, and looking, each day,
For the hour of sleep, and its coming.

And what are the dreams that the old me As with drooping herds they sit in the shade?
And what are the shadows that come, and seem
To darken the light that erstwhile played
O'er the pensive brows of the old men gray?
Longing for rest, and looking, each day,
For the hour of sleep, and its coming.

One looks through the past on the marble brow
Of the loved and lost, when life was young;
One dreams of what might have been, but now is the echo of songs once sung. By the old men, thoughtfut, trarril and gray, Longing for rest, and looking, each day,
For the bour of sleep, and its coming.

Another dreams of a sweet form, laid Beneath a mound on the tree-clad hill; Of words of love he had left unsaid, And bitter lears from his eyeitds fill; And he bows his head, the old man gray, Longing for rest, and looking, each day, For the hour of sleep, and its coming.

One dreams of a friend who went into t One dreams of a little strike, and strike, and strike, the surfe for Power, and Fame, and Gold; Who gave, for dross, the Jewel of Life, And, riumbering, lies in the churchyard would, who, living, had been an old man gray, Longing for rest, and looking, each day, For the hour of steep, and its coming.

And so they dream on, those old men gray,
At times they smile, and anon they sigh,
Withering, abrinking, and passing away.
To be seen not again as the years go by t
For the dream is cosing - the old men gray
are longing for rest, and looking each day.
For the hour of sleep, and its coming.

Mr. Ziegler thus touchingly described heads, young in spirit, secombled to organ-ize the society and talked of the days when they were boys together, "when their birthplace was an unpretending vil-lage, beautiful in its surroundings; but much unlike the Columbia of the present, with its soaring a-pirations and rising importance in trade. When simplicity was the rule, and state, and show, the exception among its people; when unwieldy wealth was a stranger, and pomp and grandeur unknown to its quiet life. Boys, when the simple sport of viliage life bore rule, and the more showy, but less innocent amuse ment of the present was unknown. Boys with many of those who now rest in silence upon the brow of the bill which skirts their town, or in some distant land. Gladdened by communion with the companions of their youth, they will be boys sgain. The loe, with which stern, relentless Time enchains the soul, will be melted away, and each in this hour of re-union, will forget the cares and travall of his checkered life." Mr. Ziegler, though in his seventy second year, is still an active business man with the vigorous heart and brain of a man of twenty-seven. He was born April 9th 1817, on Front street, and aiding a ready memory with a facile pen, he has given to the Society of Ancienta many valuable records af local history and tradition. He has been the agent of the Adams express company and of the Western Union for nearly fifty years, and for twenty-five years has represented the Penn Mu-tual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia. He recently celebrated his golden wedding and the insurance company sont a special representative bearing their congratulations. Mr. Ziegler's pen has fre-quently been used in the interests of this newspapers and its readers; and his conbest the editors receive.



HENRY HOWARD HOUSTON. Mr. Henry Howard Houston was born

October 31, 1820, at Wrightaville. At fourteen he entered business with Mr. John S. Furhey in that town and at twenty he went with Samuel M. Reynolds, of Lancaster, to Lucinda Furnace in Ciarion county. He made a tour of the Southern etales in 1846 and returning entered the office of Leech & Co., of of Philadelphia, railway and canal transporters. In 1850 he was selected by Col. Wm. Patterson to organize the freight department of the Pennsylvania railroad. He coutinued in charge of this department for 15 years. Since then he has been largely interested in railroad building and is a part owner in many ocean and lake steamships. He is a director of the Pennsylvania

Henry Wissler is in his 70th year and has been a farmer all his life. He is strong and hearty and of a happy disposition, commands the good will of ail. His farm produce is famous and his hospitality genuine and liberal.

JOHN S. GIVEN is an attache of the Philadelphia mint. He is one of the surviving members of the Society of Ancients, and at one time was a prominent figure in the borough and took an active part in its affairs, political and

Henry N. Kehler lives, where he has always lived, on his farm near Columbia, and visits the town daily. Henry E. Wolf is in the milling business.

John K. Eberlin is in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad. The other twelve of the score of Ancienta have passed the dark river. They are George Bogle, S. W. Mifflin, Joseph M. Watts, John A. Hook, Henry Brenneman, J. H. Mifflin, Samuel B. Heise, Martin Neil, James Wright, Harford Fraley, Thomas E. Cochran and G. Brenneman.

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FROM HEAD TO FERT
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No. 1, a lot of ground, on which is erected a
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on Turner Court Sale Of Desir.

On Turner, October 2, 1888,
will be sold by the undersigned trustees, in
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of Lancaster county, at the Leopard Hotel,
East King street, in the city of Lancaster, Pa
the following valuable real estate, to wit:
No. 1. A two-story Brick I welling House
with a two-story brick back building at
tached.

And lot of ground in said city, containing in front on East King street 22 feet and ly inches, more or less, and in depth along a nn street 10 feet and 6 inches, more or less, with the appurtenances. There is water and gas in the house and a hydrant in the yard and the house has nine rooms.

feet and 6 inches, more or leas, with the appurtenances. There is water and gas in the house and a hydrant in the yard and the house has nine rooms.

No 2 A lot of ground on East King street adjoining No. 1, on the west, containing on East King street, 19 feet 3 inches, more or leas, and in depth 102 feet, more or leas.

No 3. A lot of ground on East King street, adjoining No. 2, on the west, containing in front on East King street, 19 feet feet and 3 inches, more or leas.

No 4. A one-story Brick Dwalling House with one story brick back building attached, and a frame wash house with hydrant on division line between this property and No 5.

And lot of ground on East King street in said city, adjoining No. 3 on the west, containing in front 17 feet 9 inches, more or leas, and in depth 99 feet, more or leas. No 5. a one-story Brick Dwalling House, with one-story brick back building attached, and a frame wash house with hydrant on division line between this property and No 6.

A lot of ground on East King street, in said city, adjoining No 4 on the west, and on the east property of Hon. A. Herr Smith, containing rooperty of Hon. A. Herr Smith, containing rooperty has six rooms, grape vines and fruit trees. This property is a law on the east to the depth of the main building.

No 6. A lot of ground on Ann street, in said city, adjoining No 4 on the west, and on the east to the depth of the main building.

No 6. A lot of ground on Ann street, in said city, north of No 6, containing in front 20 feet and in depth 91 feet, a inches, more or leas.

No 7. A lot of ground on Ann street, in said city, north of No 6, containing in front 20 feet, and in depth 90 feet, more or leas.

No 9. A lot of ground on Ann street, in said city, north of No 6, containing in front 20 feet and in depth 90 feet, more or leas.

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