JUNE DAYS.

The whilom hills of gray, whose tender shade Were dashed with meagre tints of early spring, Lift now their rustling domes and colonnades, And from the airy battlements they fling Their banners to the wind, and in the glades

Now lifts the love-lit soul, and life's full tide

ling air,

Mounts up the steeps, and on the landscape wide
Spreads like a boundless ocean everywhere,
Delight's dear dreams the dancing waves divide, And with swift sall outfly pursuing Care.

The sometime fields that sad and sodden lay, Soaked in the first cold rains, or flecked with

snow,
with betpless grasses trodden in the clay
By shivering berds that wandered to and fro,
Wave now with grain, and happy birds all day
Pipe, hidden on the slopes with flowers aglow.

The yellow streams that fled from Winter's hold When first the young year saw the vernal moon, And lipped the yielding banks whose moistened

Slipped mingling with the flood, now sleep a Calm as the imaged hills which they enfold, All glimmering in the long, long skies of

The brindled meadow hides the winding path With interlacing clover, white and red; The blackbirds, startled from their dewy bath. Fly chattering, joyful with imagined dread; the while the whetting scythe foretells the swarth.

And rings the knell of flowers that are not Now waves the sunlight cross the fields of

The shining crow toward the woodland flies Far in the fields the larks their notes repeat, And from the fence the whistling partridge

Now to the cooling shades the cows retreat, To browse and dream with mild, half-opene

No other days are like the days of June ; They stand upon the summit of the year, Filled up with sweet remembrance of the tune That woodd the fresh spring fields; they have a tear

For violets dead : they will engird full soon The sweet, full breasts of Summer drawing Each matchless morning marches from the east

In tints inimitable and divine ; Each perfect noon sustains the endless feast In which the wedded charms of life combine Sweet Evening waits till golden Day, released Shall lead her, blushing, down the world's de

And when the day is done, a crimson band Lies glowing on the hushed and darkening

west;
The groups of trees like whispering spirits stand; The robin's song lifts from its trenabling breast : The shadows steal out from the twilight land ;

And all is peace and quietness and rest. -Robert Burns Wilson, in Harper's for June

IMPORTANT POLITICAL HISTORY. A Smart Boston Yankee Corrects Impress

Made by Secretary Bayard. Secretary Bayard, in his recent address in Columbia, Mo., related that in the electoral contest of 1801, when the Jefferson-Burr presidential struggle was thrown into the House, Mr. Bayard's grandfather, a Federalist, holding Delaware's vote in his hand, took counsel of Alex. Hamilton, and "it was the counsel that the Union was worth preserving The Federalist from Delaware, instructed by Alexander Hamilton, cast his vote for Thomas Jefferson. Edward Stanwood writing in the Boston Transcript, recalls the fact that the elder Bayard, nevertheless, voted 35 times for Burr, for president. He further recalls some interesting phases of the eventful his

tory of that period: Alexander Hamilton did oppose the Federal support of Burr, but he did so immediately upon its being discovered that there was a tie between Jefferson and Burr. This is no place to discuss the question whether the Federalists acted wisely or unwisely in rejecting Hamilton's advice, but reject it they did. In 19 ballotings on the 11th of February 1891, 9 on the 12th, 1 on the 13th, 4 on the 14th, 1 on the 16th, and I on the 17th-35 in all—49 Federalists voted for Mr. Burr. Mr. Bayard's vote, which was the whole vote of the state of Delaware was given to Burr on

the state of Delaware, was given to Burr on every one of these occasions. There were then 16 states in the Union, and majority of the whole-nine states was necessary to a choice. Mr. Jefferson had eight states on each of these ballots, Burr had six, and the votes of Maryland and Vermont, being each equally divided, were given to neither candidate. If, on either of these bal-lots, Mr. Bayard had "obeyed Hamilton's counsel" he would have voted for and elected Mr. Jefferson. But he did not.

Then came the thirty-sixth ballot. It was

taken on the 17th of February, immediately after the thirty-fifth ballot. Mr. Jefferson was elected, and how? A certain number of the Federalists simply withheld their votes—five from South Carolina, four from Maryland, one from Vermont, and one—Mr. Bayard—from Delaware. The effect of this action was to permit the Republicans from Maryland and Vermont to cast the votes of those states for Mr. Jefferson, giving him 10 states and electing him, while the votes of South Carolina and Delaware were cast

So it is not true that " the Federalist from Delaware, instructed by Alexander Hamilton, cast his vote for Thomas Jefferson.' Moreover, unless the Maryland and Vermont Federalists had withdrawn their votes, the change made by Mr. Bayard—from voting for Burr to not voting at all—would have had no effect, since a blank vote was a vote against Jefferson.

Eloping With An Adventuress The community of Mount Union, 12 miles east of Huntingdon, Pa., became greatly excited Thursday on learning that William H Bare, one of the most prominent and enterprising citizens of that place, had eloped Wednesday night with Mary Ann Himes, a rural adventuress. Mr. Bare has been an extensive dealer in grain for several years and has hitherto ranked high in public esteem. He is a brother of Register and Re-corder John S. Bare of Huntingdon county. Wednesday night he and Miss Himes boarded the train from Mount Union and purchased ous history. Four years ago she cloped with a man from the South and settled in Virginia City, Montana, where her lover conducted a palatial restaurant. Two years ago a party of his Southern acquaintances went buffalo hunting with him for a couple of weeks, and during his absence Miss Himes sold out the establishment at a high figure, pocketed the proceeds and came East. Bare has left all his property in an unsettled state. He was in comfortable circumstances, and while in Huntingdon on Tuesday displayed a goodly

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Cars leave Millersville for Lancaster at 68:00 and 10:50 a. m., and 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 a. READING & COLUMBIA. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1885.

Angive.
Columbia.
Marietta Junction.
Chickies.
Lancaster
Lancaster (King Street).
Quarryville
LEAVE. 7:30 12:35 8:40 7:53 ... 6:00 7:30 ... 8:35 7:40 12:50 3:30 7:30 12:40 8:40 6:25 ... 2:35 SOUTHWARD, P. E. A. E.

LEBANON AND LANCASTER JOINT

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. SUNDAY, MAY 24TH, 1885. NORTHWARD. Lebanon...... 8:00 2:15 1:58 1:25 12:50 12:40 P. M. P. M. 12:30 12:45 1:18 1:58 Leave. A. M. P. M.
Lebanon 7:30 12:30
Cornwall 7:35 12:45
Manchelm 8:63 1:18
Lancaster 8:33 1:58
Arrive.
King St., Lanc. 8:40 2:05 A. M. 7:45 8:01 8:40 9:12 8:55

A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. R. R. C. VON SCHMALKINGES, Supt. C. and C. & Mt. H. GRORGE ELTZ, Supt. P. & R. R. R. all-lydaw DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED-ULE.
Trains leave Lancaster and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

Leave
WESTWARD. Philadelphia. Lancaster.
News Express † 4:30 a. m. 6:25 a. m.
Way Passenger † 4:30 a. m. 6:25 a. m.
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Way Passenger † 4:30 a. m.
Wail train via Mt. Joy ? 7:40 a. m.
Fast Line Daily † 11:50 a. m.
Frederick Accom. via Columbia.
Lancaster Accom. via Columbia.
2:00 p. m.
Frederick Accom. via Mt. Joy.
Harrisburg Accom. 2:15 p. m. 5:30 a.
Columbia Accom. 4:40 7:30 a.
Harrisburg Express. 5:40 a. 7:30 a. Harrisburg Express. Chi. & Cin. Express. Western Express † ... Pacific Express † ... EASTWARD.
Phil's Express....
Fast Line
Harrisburg Express.
Lanc'r. Accom., ar.
Columbia Accom.
Scachore Express.
Johnstown Express
dally except Sunday
Squ'oay Mail.
Day Express

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Trains leave Conewago at 7:50 a. m., 8:50 and 8:25 p. m.
Arrive at Corowall at 8:06 a. m., 4:18 and 8:05 p.
m.; at Lebanon at 8:20 a. m., 4:20 and 9:15 p. m.,
connecting at Lebanon with Philadelphia and
Reading milroad for points east and west, and
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steam-fitting for, and repairs, furnishing halls
and committee rooms of the Senate and House
of Representatives, and distribution of documents, reports and other printed matter for the
Legislature and the Department of Public Instruction, for the yesr ending the first Monday
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Separate proposals will be received and separate contracts awarded as announced in said
schedules. All proposals must be accompanied
by a bond with approved security, conditioned
for the faithful performance of the contract, and
addressed and delivered to me before eleven
o'clock a m. of Thit RSDAY, the 25th day
of JUNE, A. D. 1885, at which time the proposals
will be opened and contracts awarded, in the
Executive Chamber, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Schedules containing forms of proposals
can be obtained on application at the office of
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