A WHOLESALE MERCHANT.



THE RUNY LIPE OF ONE OF LANCAS TERES MOST ACTIVE BUSINESS MEN.

Trained at the Printer's Case-Early Experence in the Grocery Business Two Eq. flatments During the War for the Union-In the Newspaper Bust-

ness-A Ploneer to the Wholesale Trade.

One of the distinguishing marks of a city is its wholesale trade; and contemporaneous with the forward strides of Lancaster in what makes for municipal importance and in all the elements of material prosperity during the past filteen years, nothing has been more notable than the establishment here of vari ous lines of distinct wholesale trade. Time out of mind this city, with its manifold manufactures and many large stores, has supplied the local and even distant retail trade with goods and wares. But it has only been about seventeen years since the first successful attempt was made here to establish on broad and general basis a distinctly wholesale business; and the gentleman whose easily recognized portrait heads this article was one of the men who gave the first imbeen identified with it ever since.

Such a movement marks a new era in the business life of a town; and its influence is very widely felt. Local merchants can deal to better advantage and money is kept at home. The wholesale merchants within short range of their customers know their wants and circumstances, and cater most success fully to the tastes and special features of the local trade. The example of Mr. John i. Hartman and Mr. Benj. P. Miller, associated in the wholesale gracery trade, in-fluenced Mr. Robert J. Houston to found the whole-site notion business, which has been a signal success under his proprietor-ship; and since then there have been estatlished here two other wholesale grocery es tablishments, shoe store and numerous similar enterprises, which have not only in large measure—secured focal city and county trade, but have brought hither customers

STARTED AT THE PRINTER'S CASE.

John I. Hartman is a native of this city, of which his father, the late Lewis Hartman, is well remembered as a leading citizen, the family being of German extraction and long identified with the history of Lancaster. He was born February 23, 1831, and had a limited education in the common schools of the city, which were in his day of course not what he has so long been a conspicuous and influ

has so long been a conspicuous and influential mamber. Soon after being admitted to the high school, in 1816, he entered the printing office of Daniel Kieffer, esq., publisher of the American Republican, to serve an apprenticeship for three years at type-setting and all the branches of the craft; this paper lost its name and identity by merger with a contemporary in 1850.

The printing business was, however, a little too duff, for young Hartman, whose naturally scute faculities had been quickened by the mental exercise of composition. He had an aptitude for business and in 1849 opened a reisal grocery store on North Queen street, continuing that business for fifteen years; interrupting his close and assiduous attention to, it only for three and a haif months at the beginning of the war for the attention to it only for three and a half months at the beginning of the war for the Union, when he enlisted for service as a private in the Lancaster Fencibles—with which military organization in times of peace he had been connected. He was elected lieutenant shortly after the command left Lancaster to fill a vacancy caused by resignation; when at Martinsburg, W. Va., he was appointed A. A. C. S. and was detached from the company.

The Futual regiment of Pennsylvania voluntiers was originally recruited in the counties of Berks, Schuylkill, Bradford, Susquehanna, Lancaster and Luzerne. It saw important service in South Carelina; then in Virginia, at South Mountain, Antischen in Virginia and Mountain in Virginia and Mounta tam and Fredericksburg, and was then transferred to the Western army. In 1854 the three hundred men who were left of it nearly all re collisted, were furloughed and nearly sil re chisted, were introduced and the regiment was recruited anew for service in the Fast. Among those who now joined it was Mr. Hartman; and he was made lieu-tenant of Co. I, but his business capacity and experience led his detatchment from the regiment and he was appointed brigate quartermaster, serving as such during the term of the brigade, and after the close of the war returning to Langaster and resuming war returning to Lancaster and resuming

A VENTURE IN JOURNALISM. On Jan. 1, 1864, the Messrs, Cochran sold the Union weekly newspaper, of this city, to the Examiner, then published by John A. Hiestand & Co., and the papers were united. On May I, 1864, Mr. Francis Heckert sold his interest in the concern to John I. Hartman, the firm then including Hon. John A. Hiestand, E. M. Kline and Mr. Hartman. The latter became business manager and The latter became business manager and continued in the effice for lour years, when he sold out to his associates.

For years before this Mr. Hartman had been in the business of manufacturing printing paper; being one of the Printers' Paper Mill company and subsequently associated with Mr. John R. Bitner in the mill at Binkley's Bridge.

THE WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS.

It was in the spring of 1868 that Mr. Hartman formulated and put into execution the idea of establishing the wholesale grocery business in this city. Although a very large amount of this trade was here, the business has always been one of small profits; the commodities handled involve large investments; they fluctuate in value, some are perishable, the risks are great and the trade is generally carried on most successfully near the large ports of entry. The establishment of such a business here, where tradesmen had come to regard themselves as citizens of a retail town, was certainly an experiment, and it was looked upon with doubt by old heads in the rotail trade. Opening in the stone warehouse in West Chestnut street near the present location of the business, Mr. Hartman associated himself with Benj. P. Miller and their firm has never changed its name or relations. Its success was soon demonstrated by a growing trade; and in 1872, after four years of business prosperity, Miller & Hartman bought the site at the corner of West Chestnut and Market streets, where their store and warehouses are now located; and they there erected the commodious buildings which now occupy that corner and the most of which is devoted to their purposes. The retail trade of the city and county has seconded their efforts and it has been demonstrated successfully that wholesaling can be done here to mutual advantage. business here, where tradesmen had come to

Mr. Hartman is a Republican in politics, but of a pretty independent sort, and he is one of the few men who have taken an active part in the politics of the county, and

bas always maintained the respect and supbas always maintained the respect and sup-port of the Staiwart faction without losing the confidence lof and a strong hold upon those who call themselves Independents. In 1879 he was chosen jury commissioner of the county; and would be a strong candi-date for any office to which he might aspire, always being a leading figure in conventions, committees or return judges meetings of his party. He occasionally, however, shows his self-respect by boiting unworthy candidates, and when he does he strikes with no uncer-tain blow.

and when he does he strikes with no uncertain blow.

He was one of the partners in the Lancaster watch factory enterprise; and in the old volunteer fire department he was an active and enthusiastic member, serving for many years as president of the Washington fire company; he is also president and has long been a member of the board of trustees of the Lancaster cemetery company. He is a member and one of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal church. For many years he was a director of the Lancaster County National bank; and is now a large stockholder in this institution and in the Fulton National bank. He is a stockholder and director in the Inquirer printing company.

IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

IN THE SCHOOL BOARD, .
In 1868 Mr. Hartman was elected a member In 1808 Mr. Hartman was elected a member of the Lancaster city school board, and at once took a leading part in its deliberations. He warmly supported all projects that seemed to him to be for the good of the schools. In 1875 he was elected president of the board and served in that capacity two years, earning the reputation of being an excellent parliamentarian and an adept in pushing through the business of the board with great dispatch, without interfering with freedom of discussion or curtailing the privileges of the discussion or curtailing the privileges of the minority. After serving as president of the board for two years he positively declined a re-election, but has continued to serve as a member of the board to the present time, and has been one of the most active members ion. At the late election of school directors he was re-elected for three years from November next.
Mr. Hartman has been twice married; his

first wife was a daughter of the late Dr. Isaac Weidler, of Leacock, and his present wife a daughter of Jacob L. Hoffmeier of this city. His children by the first wife are H. W. Hartman, of the firm of Rose Bros. & II. W. Hartman, of the firm of Rose Bros. & Hartman; I. C. Hartman, bookkeeper for Miller & Hartman; Marion B. Hartman, receiving telier of the Fulton National bank; John H. Hartman, a student at Lehigh university, and a daughter who lives at home with her father. The two children by the second wife are small boys at home.

Mr. Hartman formorly resided on North Queen street, above Walnut, but last year he pushed a beautiful new residence on North finished a beautiful new residence on North Duke street, next to Mrs. Eshleman's on the corner of James : and that is the family residence. In private life he is a courteous, hospitable gentleman and in all respects one of the leading citizens of his native town. Mr. Hartman is eminent in commercial and financial circles as a shrewd business man, of excellent judgment and enlarged views. He is well posted in city, county, state and national politics, and while holding very positive opinions on certain political principositive opinions on certain political principles, he is always ready to give a reason for the faith that is in him, and to accord to others the largest liberty of differing from him. Few men in Lancaster are more widely known than Mr. Hartman and more nighty esteemed than he for the possession of those virtues which adorn alike the public officer and private citizen.

MORE THAN \$200 IN TWO DAYS.

The Parnell Fund in Lancaster Increased by That Handsome Sum.

The local Irish National League committee soliciting subscriptions from the business men of Lancaster for the Irish Parliamentary fund were quite successful in their work to-day, the labors of Friday and Saturday adding over \$200 to the handsome sum already collected in this city for the cause of Irish home rule. These are the latest contributors:

Patent contrioutors :
Mrs. Mary Donn
Philip Bernard
W. E. Lant
R. J. Metiman
Jacob Bausman
Thee, Baumgardner
B. F. Montgomery
Henry Shubert
James B. Frey
Samuel Moore, it
Jno. D. Skiles
Thos. B. Cochran
Ches I. Landis
A. C. Reinsehl
R E. Fahnestock
W. D. Sprecher & Son
Harrison Shirk
D. S. Bursk
High & Martin
Astrich Bros
H. C. Barner
Edw. Kreckel
James Kelly
Henry Baumgardner
S. Clay Müler
Chas H. Barr
J. B. Long
J. E. Baker, M. D.
C. H. Locher
Geo. M. Steinman & Co
Hager & Br.
P. C. Suyder & Bto
John Reese
Cash
P. D. Baket
A. Kuhlman & Co.
Marshall & Rengier
A. Herr Smith
George Al, Smith

Elections to the order of Odd Fellows. The election for officers of the Grand Eucampment of Pennsylvania recently held

throughout the jurisdiction was as follows: Grand Patriarch, Wm. A. Witherup, of No. , received 1,488 votes. Grand High Priest, John Lovergood, of No. l, received 1,488 votes. Grand Senior Warden, Reuben Stedman, of No. 24, received 1,477 votes. Grand Scribe, James B. Nicholson, of No.

1, received 1,473 votes. Grand Treasurer, John S. Heiss, of No. 26, seeived 1,481 votes. Grand Junior Warden, Edward C. Deans of No. 78, received 719 votes, and M. D. Wiley, of No. 101, who was elected, received

Grand Lodge, Alfred Slack, of No. 101, (elected), received 1,010 votes, and Samuel F. Gwinner, of No. 17, received 478 votes.

A Company of Little People.

Last evening the Count and Countes Magri appeared at the opera house with their company. The audience was quite small and it included some children. The troupe contains a number of small people, who give contains a number of small people, who give
a clever performance and one that is especially calculated to please little folks. The
count and his wife appeared in the identical
costumes worn by them at their marriage
ceremony in New York. Baron Magri,
brother of the count, did a musical act. Miss
Lucy and Sarah Adams sang, Master De Forrest juggled, Prof. Logrerns gave feats of
magic, etc., and all pleased the audience.

At a matinee this afternoon there was a
large audience, and the company appears for large audience, and the company appears for the last time this evening.

A \$40,000 Plum for a Tramp.

A few weeks ago a Cuban tramp cigar-maker, with four cents in his pocket, secured work at his trade in Oxford at \$4 per week. His story was that he had arrived it New York city a few weeks before with \$2,000, which he had lost by associating with evil companions, and he was a financial wreck in consequence. Thursday he received a letter from his Cuban home informing him that his brother had died, leaving him heir to \$40,000, and the next train took him out of town.

Can-as-sa-te-go tribe of Red Men of this ity, will celebrate their thirteenth anniversary on Tuesday, June 1. They will hold a sary on Tuesday, June I. They wit had a banqueti. Liederkranz hall, and a history of the tribe since its organization will be read by a prominent Indian. The committee having charge of the affair is composed of Davis Kitch, Byron J. Brown, W. F. Jami-son, C. F. Quade and Richard Apperly.

Returned to Court.

Tidial Morgan was heard by Alderman

SIX YOUNG GRADUATES.

GALA OCCASION AT THE STRASSURO нин вещоов.

Tenth Commencement of One of The Res Public Schools in the County-Names of the Young Men and Women Who Make Their Bow to the World

The tenth annual commencement of the Strasburg Union school was held in hall, that borough, on Friday night. The names of the graduating class for this year were Edith Bachman, Salome Eby, Annie Holm, Christie Keneagy Miller S. Foulk, and Harry N. Herr. The class motto is the sentence "Turn Every Stone :" but the exercises of the evening which began at 7:30 were representative of all the schools of the borough, as the follow-

ing programme shows. "Rampart March" - (Keffer) Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. S. R. Schoffeld. Overteur - "The Mountaineer" - (Hermann) rechestra.

orchestra.

Salutatory—"Youth's Dreams," Harry N. Herr.
Oration—" Wide World Charity," Salome Eley,
" Electrict Polica,"—(Fanst) Orchestra,
Oration—" Dritting Homeward, "Annie Helm,
Presentation of Memoritoes—Christic Keneagy,
Galep, "Champaigne"—(Lumbe) Orchestra.

Recitation—" Vashit"—Edith Bachman

Recitation—" Vashti "—Edith Bachman Presentation of Diplomes—DF, B, F, banb Overteur—"Monks of St. Bersard'—(Her-nann) Orchestra. Valedictory—"What is Fate?" Miller S, Fonik, Polka,—"Katy-did," (Kucken) Orchestra. Address—Dr. A, N, Raub. "Monstain Echo," Polka—(Keffer) Orchestra. Benediction - Rev. Marts Graves.

The Decorations. The floral decorations of the hall and stage were elaborate and elegant. In the midst of pyramids of blooming flowers there were sparkling fountains, surrounded by beautiful plants and garlands festooned in cunning and graceful forms. Filled with a delighted and interested audience of parents, patrons and friends, oid Massasoit hall was transformed into a hower of beauty; and with formed into a bower of beauty; and with music turnished by the Strasburg orchestra, everything seemed in harmony with the

The members of the class, each and all acquitted themselves with great credit. Dr. Shaub, of Millersville, in presenting the diplomas made some graceful and feeling remarks, reminding them that as a duty now the diplomas should always redect through them a credit to the scheme of education of which they had received the benefits.

which they had received the benefits.

Dr. A. N. Raub, a weil-known educator,
entertained the studience with a pleasant
thirty minutes talk, and made the point that
all education looking to the absorbing of difficuit text look knowledge with our three mit text book knowledge, without the power to make the application to the duties and struggles of life, must in a great measure te lost time to the cause of education. Prof. Clus. B. Keller, now of Ephrata, the former principal of the school, made a few remarks to prove that his heart was still in

RUPLEY AND MANCHA WIN.

The Diagnothian Sophomore and Freshme Oratorical Prizes. To-day instead of the regular exercises, the Diagnothian sophmore and freshman contest took place. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. C. L. Fry, paster of Trinity Lutheran church, who with Dr. Titzel, paster of the First Reformeed church Titzel, paster of the First Reformeed church and President Apple constituted the committee of judges. Mr. O. H. Obreiter, president of the society, then announced the object of the contest, after which the following gentlemen of the sophmore class spoke:

W. R. Harnish, Alexandria, Pa., on "Opposing Forces"; C. L. Bowman, Lancaster, on "Greatness"; F. A. Rupley, Martinsburg, Pa., "Whom Shall we Honor."

After a few moments of conference the judges decided in favor of Mr. F. A. Rupley, and consequently Dr. Apple in a lew well chosen words presented to Mr. Rupley, a beautiful gold badge provided by the so-

The following gentlemen of the freshman class then spoke: H. H. Appie, Lancaster, on "Useful Knowledge"; A. B. Bauman, Zwingli, Iowa, "Honored, Yet Exiled"; D. G. Hetrick, Mines, Pa., "Problem of Life"; R. Mancha, Claromont, Va., "Friendship"; C. H. Sheek, Mt. Joy, Pa., "Womanbood"; S. U. Wangman, Harrison City, Pa., Daniel Welster, Pa., Daniel Webster.

Pa., Daniel Weisser.

After conferring again for a few moments
the committee presented the price, consisting of Longfellow's complete works, to Mr. Mancha. Geo. Lautsch, of Easton, Pa., is visiting his friend, Rufus W. Miller, of the seminary.

From the New Holland Clarion.

Last Sunday a fine horse nine-years-old and valued at \$200, owned by Clayton Worst, of Springville, Salisbury township, became sick and Veterinary Surgeon San'l Bair, of Green Bank, was sent for. All efforts to give the horse any relief proved unavaling and on Wednesday morning the animal died. An examination of the dead animal was made by Mr. Bair when there was discovered in the rectum near the large bowels a stony forma-tion larger than a man's fist. It looked very much like a coral formation, or like some honeycomb lava or flint rock, and had the hardness and weight of an ordinary stone This calcareous formation had completely clogged the passage and caused the death of the horse. We are told no works of veterinary surgery cite any such case, and just what it is, or what caused the formation is a very great mystery.

A Coming Southern Wedding.

From the Columbia Spy. Cards have been received in Columbia bearing the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. C. Adolphe Reitze, with an invitation to be present at the marriage ceremony of Miss Annie B. Haldeman to Mr. Johnston Gray Finnie, which is to be solemnized in Chris church, Savannah, Georgia, on Tuesday evening, May 11th, 1886. Miss Haldeman in the youngest daughter of Dr. E. Haldeman deceased, late of Chickies, and lived in Co deceased, late of Chickies, and lived in Co-lumbia for a number of years. After her father's death, she became the ward of Hon. H. M. North. She was educated at Hishop-thorpe, and is a refined and accomplished young woman. Her triends, and the many irlends of the family in this part of Pennsyl-vanis, will join in extending their com-pliments and congratulations upon this happy occasion.

A fire in Baltimore Friday night destroyed the five-story warehouse, No. 318 West Bal-

timore street, occupied by S. W. Floss & Co., wholesale dealers in notions and white goods, and badly damaged several adjoining goods, and badly damaged several adjoining buildings. The losses and insurances are as follows: Floss & Co., loss, \$150,000: insur-ance, \$80,000: loss on building, \$75,000, cov-ered by insurance. M. S. Levy & Sens, manufacturers of straw goods, loss, \$65,000: fully insured. Ring & Co., clothiers, loss, \$60,000: insurance, \$50,000: loss on building, \$60,000: insurance, \$50,000: loss on building, \$60,000: hoursed. Cross & Dunbrace, furniture dealers, loss, \$50,000; insured. Inwold & Mehring, carpets, loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$20,000; loss on building, \$10,000; covered by insurance. There were several smaller

The Lancaster Gun club held their annual meeting last evening, when the following officers were elected: President, I. W. Leidigh; secretary, Jacob H. Foose; treasurer, H. E. Anderson. The club decided to order a lot of birds,

blue rock pigeous and other targets, and they will have a "shoot" at an early day. The club are in good condition tinancially, and to keep in good shooting trim they would like to make a match with some other club to

Ate 17 Duck Eggs in One Day. From the Little Express.

A man in Marietta ate 10 duck eggs last Sun day morning. in the evening of the same day he got away with 7 more. Early on Monday morning he became very sick. His wife held his head while he quacked. In fifteen minutes the mash came up and he was all right. He had eaten too many for a man, and not quite enough for a hog.

BASE BALL PLAYERS INSURED.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1886.

countding Against Sisk of Accident in Going from Place to Place. All the members of the Detroit base ball club have been insured in an accident insurance company and during the season if any of them are hurt while traveling the treasures of the team will be paid an indemnity of \$25 per week during the player's inability to play ball, or if killed \$5,000 will be paid by the insurance company. The directors pay all expenses, so it costs the player nothing. It is simply a move taken to guard against inancial loss to the club should one or sev eral of the players be injured while traveling. eral of the players be injured while traveling. During the sickness of a player, if for the period of two or three weeks, his salary is paid him in full and the object of the insurance is to have the club reimbursed to an extent should the player be compelled, through injury, to absent himself from the diamond. The policy does not cover any injury the player may incur while on the ball field. It is believed this is the first instance of the kind in the country.

field. It is believed this is the first instance of the kind in the country.

The Washingtonians stood with their eyes and mouths wide open yesterday when Andrews and Fogarty began sliding bases.

There were but two games in the American Association yesterday. The Athletics defeated the Baltimore in Philadelphia by 7 to 4, and Louisville downed Cincinnati by 7 to be tween of the former.

4, and Louisville downed Cincinnati by 7 to 1 at the home of the former.

The League games vesterday resulted as follows: At Washington: Philadelphia 12, Washington 3; at New York: New York 10, Boston 2; at St. Louis: St. Louis S, Detroit 6; at Kansas City: (thirteen innings,) Chicago 6, Kansas City: (thirteen innings,) Chicago 6, Kansas City: (The Southern League games yesterday were: At Savannah, Ga.: Nashville 12, Savannah 6; at Charleston, S. C.: Charleston 7, Memphis 11; at Macon, Ga:: Atlanta 8, Macon 7; at Augusta, Ga:: Augusta 9, Chattanooga 0. Eight innings.

Kansas City showed up in the opening game by wrestling with the champions for thirteen innings.

Yesterday Barr, Washington's pet pitcher, was batted all over the lot by Harry Wright's men, who had sixteen hits.

The New York men hammered Buffington

The New York men hammered Bullington very hard yesterday.

The disorderly gang that attends ball at the Athletic grounds kept guying Bradley yesterday for striking out, but they were surprised when he drove the ball over the centre fielder's head for three bases.

The Athletics did not have as many hits as the Baltimore yesterday, but they were longer.

onger. McKinnon, of the St. Louis, put out seveneen men at first vesterday.

John Patrick Cahill in not quite as big s man in St. Louis as he was in the South, No street cars have been named after him

The people of this city seem to be anxious The people of this city seem to be anxious for base ball this season, and the Ironsides management feel encouraged. The club will have to play against some good ones and it should be made as strong as possible. People won't go to see a losing team.

Of the Ironsides players, Zecher, Goodman, Wilson and Dressler are now in this city, and Hyndman is expected this evening.

Sam Fields will bring a nine to this city to play the Ironsides next Friday, but a game may be arranged for an earlier day.

may be arranged for an earlier day.

The Ironsides will have a big crowd at their opening game,

Where the Regiments Will Camp. The following order has been issued from

the adjutant general's department : The National Guard of Pennsylvania wil go into regimental camp as follows: The reg-iments of the First brigade from July 3 to July 10: Third brigade, from July 10 to July 17: Second brigade, from July 17 to July

The camps of the regiments of the First brigade must not exceed twenty miles from Philadelphia and are subject to the approva Philadelphia and are subject to the approval
of the brigade commander. The regiments
of the Third brigade will go into camp as
follows: Fourth regiment at Allentown,
Eighth regiment at Lebanon, Ninth regiment at Wilkesbare, Twelfth regiment at
Williamsport, Thirteenth regiment at
Seranton. Regiments of the Second brigade
will go into camp as follows: Fifth regiment
at Altoona, Fifteenth regiment at Meadville,
Sixteenth regiment at Meadville,
Sixteenth regiment at Franklin. Tenth. Sixteenth regiment at Franklin, Tenth,

transportation will be furnished by brigade quartermaster. Per diem pay will be allowed for five days. Unassigned infantry companies will go into camp with the regiment nearest location and will arrange with the commanding officer for transportation and rations. All expenses other than transporta-tion and rations must be borne by regiments. The day for regimental inspection will be designated in future orders.

A TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION. A Nonogenarian Speaks at the Y. W. C. T. U's

First Anniversary.

No more animated throng could have been found last evening assembled in any parlor in this city than the friends and guests of the Young Women's Temperance Union, who througed the parlors of Mrs. James Black, on North Duke street, on Friday evening, in honor of the first anniversary of their organization. The greatest sociability their organization. The greatest sociability prevailed. The ladies had kindly provided for the carnal as well as the spiritual man, so that nobody was excluded from the programme. The parior entertainment consisted of singing by the ladies of the union, a solo by little Daisy Mingle, a history of the society by Miss Harriet Curtis, an address by Rev. Mr. Gray, of the First M. E. church, and not least, a reading and recutation, both bearing on the temperance cause, by Miss Amanda Landes, of the Millersville Normal school. Old Mr. Murray, Mrs. Black's father, now approaching his ninetieth year, spoke on the cause near his heart, ladulging in some interesting reminiscences.

Mrs. Black received the thanks and praises of her guests for her share of the evening's pleasure, by providing such a bountiful repast for them as greeted their eyes upon the adjournment to the dining room. Flowers for the sight, and cakes, fruit and lemonade for the timer way, growded the generous

for the inner man, crowded the generous table. The Union feels encouraged with new members and twelve pledges as it enters

New Holland Church Officers.

These officers have been elected by the Lutheran church at New Holland for the ensuing year: Trustees, W. W. Kinzer ensuing year: Trustees, W. W. Kinzer, Amos Rutter, Adam Geist, Abm. G. Smoker, Benjamin F. Weaver: elders, R. S. Bru-baker, Theo. A. Kinzer, Israel Bair, Geo. H. Ranck: deacons, Dr. J. B. Kohler, A. B. Hassler esq., Jas. E. S. Paxson and Isaac G. Davis. At a vestry meeting held afterwards Adam Geist was elected secretary and Dr. J. Kohler treasurer, W. W. Kinzer declining a re-election.

re-election. At the annual business meeting held i the Reformed church of New Holland on Easter Monday morning the following offi-cers were elected: Isaac Sausman and Henry Lewis, elders: D. F. Besore and Geo. B. Raczer, deacons: all for two years; A. G. Sutton, trustee for three years; John Mentzer sexton for one year. There will be installation of officers at the regular service

The Pennsylvania Reducing Passenger Rate Following up its recent reduction in the through passenger rates between New York and Pittsburg, the Pennsylvania railroad and Pittsburg, the Pennsylvania railroad company announces the issue on and after May I of ten-day excursion tickets between New York and Washington at a rate of ten dollars, and between New York and Baltimore at the rate of eight dollars, and five-day excursion tickets between New York and Wilmington at a rate of five dollars. A stop over will be allowed on all these tickets at Philadelphia and also at Baltimore on those between New York and Washington, and their issue will extend to all the more important stations on the line. portant stations on the line.

W. R. Householder, 'past commander of Post 42, G. A. R. of Lebanon, has received

and accepted su invitation from Post 226, Marietta, to deliver the memorial address on Saturday, May 29th. John Coover, of Ephrata township, has been directed by the court to pay a specified from the Philadelphia American. Where should we all be if the farmer were o insist upon being counted in on the eight-hour movement? A good many of us would

LABOR'S BIGGEST DAY.

THOUBANDS OF WORKMEN INSISTING ON THE EIGHT-HOUR DEMAND.

patches from Chicago and Other Point that Indicate Peaceful Uprisings to all Departments of Labor-No Disorder Threatened - Employers Acceding,

CHICAGO, May 1.—After the freight-handlers of the Burlington road quit work yesterday alternoon they marched about to the freight depots of other roads and made speeches to the men there employed, advising them to demand eight hours with increased pay, and inviting them to a meeting to be held this morning at Harrison street bridge. In response to this invitation between three and four hundred men gathered there at 8 o'clock and listened to speeches by their fellow strikers. The first oration urged them to visit all the depots, urge the men to strike for fewer hours and more pay, but to be careful not to use violence or create any disturbance. Another speaker said the Wabash had kept its men at work till midnight last night loading and unloading freight, in violation of an understanding that they would not require work over hours. He violation of an understanding that they would not require work over hours. He advised that they visit the Wabash depot first and urge the men to strike, and if they did not do it to pull them out. This was received with cheers, and the crowd immediately formed four abreast and started for the Wabash depot on 12th street near Clark. The men are from the Northwestern, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Fort Wayne, Alton & Burlington fessight houses.

wankee & St. Paul, Fort Wayne, Alton & Burlington freight houses.

The marchers gathered force as they went, a number of boys falling into line as they moved along, until the party numbered more than five hundred by the time the Wabash depot was reached. Here one of the leaders made a speech to the freight handlers who were at work, urging them to strike at once and join forces with them for shorter hours and more pay. This the Wabash men refused to do, but no effort was made to molest them, and they continued at their work. them, and they continued at their work. The crowd then went to the depot of the Eastern Illinois, where the sixty men at work were easily persuaded to join them. This action was greeted with cheers, and the crowd, reintorced by the new strikers, re-

action was greeted with cheers, and the crowd, reinforced by the new strikers, returned to the Wabash depgt to make another effort to induce the men to quit.

The in and out freight-houses of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Si. Paul railroad, were closed at 10 o'clock, all the 800 freight-handlers having quit work this morning after cleaning up and setting things in order.

The Chicago & Alton is accepting no freight to-day, and sending out nothing except perishable property, and great difficulty is experienced in doing this. The handlers number between fifty and seventy-live, and are all out. The managers of the Alton said if the men would go to work at noon they would be as liberal to them as any other road, but no such indefinite proposition will be acno such indefinite proposition will be ac-cepted. Some time during the day a general meeting of the superintendents of all the roads will be held to decide upon a plan of

action.

A committee representing the 150 freight-handlers of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road presented a demand for the eight-hour day with ten hours pay, to the company this morning. Pending the answer the men are still at work but will immediately quit in case of a refusal.

The first startling news of the morning grows at 250 c/derk. A crowd of men from

The first startling news of the morning came at 720 o'clock. A crowd of men from the lumber yards and planing mills, numbering about 3,000 or \$4,000 men, got together in the vicinity of Twenty-second and Blue Island avenue. A leader was selected and a line formed. In the front rank a man carried a red flag. The body of the men then moved down in the direction of the M'Cormick capter works.

mick reaper works. 1,000 Employes Out on a Holiday.
CHICAGO, May 1.—The solid pile of buildings that houses 1,100 of Cane Bros., workmen was closed this morning and barred.
The 1,000 employes of the Malleable iron works are out on a holiday. This atternoon they decided at a meeting whether they will strike or not. The 400 men in the Union brass foundry walked out in a body yesterday before closing hours. The 125 men at Goedwillie's box shop and a procession that 'made the rounds last night of Lang's, Maxwell's, Wilee's and Labsleir's factories and planing mills were joined by about 1,000 employes. The 160 men at the Warner Furniture company are on strike; the lactories of William Giffert, R. W. Bates and Albreacht & Deimel are closed for the same reason. At 8 o'clock Monday morning the owners of the lumber yards will refuse the demands of the employes, and the 12,000 handlers of lumber will be on strike, entail-

ing as a consequence the lay up of the lumber fleet with its 5,000 seaman.

The Columbia Iron works, Chicago avenue and Halsted street, has given its 600 men eight hours work for eight hours pay. The laborers received a 10 per cent. Increase. The American Nickel Plate works, corner Randolph and Market streets, has given its 200 men ten hours pay for eight hours work the only shop where the Metal workers' union got this demand.

union got this demand.

Traser & Chalmers, the largest machineshop men in the West, settled with
their men. So did the Vulcan Iron
works, C. A. McDonald Featherstone,
the West Division car shops, O. A. Peacock,
the Link Belt Manufacturing company. The
Bradley manufacturing company compromised with its 500 employes, and the Boot
and Shoe Men's association, which employs

7,500 men, reached a compromise with its ,500 men, reached a compromise with its There were probably compromises reached

with twice as many employes as will go on strike to-day. George W. Allen has increased the wages of his carpenters 20 per cent. and adopted the sight hours.

the eight hours.

Seventy-five to one hundred employes of the Equitable Gas and Fuel company, engaged in building tanks on Archer avenue, near Halsted street, quit work this morning. The men were recently granted a raise from \$1.60 to \$1.75 for ten hours a day, all they asked. But this morning they quit because the company refused to allow the increase and eight hours work.

5.000 to bemand Eight Hours.

5,000 to Demand Eight Hours. BOSTON, Mass., May 1.—In this city the trades union of carpenters, the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners of America, the Amalgamated society of carpenters and isolaters union, 5,000 men in all, have resolved to densand eight hours on Monday and will strike if the demand is relused.

The master builders association, 200 strong unanimously adopted a manifesto yesterday afternoon, bitterly condemning the action of the workmen, laying the whole blame to the labor unions and declaring that the demands cannot be compiled with without disaster to the business and workmen both, and that they will close up business rather than submit to any interference. mit to any interierence.

Anticipating Damage from Mob Violence, CONCORD, N. H., May I.—E. S. Harris, proprietor, of the woolen mills in Penacook, has made outh that he believes damage is intended to his property by mob violence and has notified the selectmen of Boscawen that has nothed the science of postawer that he will hold the town responsible for its protection. Special policemen have been appointed who will be on duty until the danger has passed and the selectmen have notified the officers of the Knights of Labor who ordered the strike in these mills that they will be held answerable in courts for any damages auffered by the town.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May I.—Perhaps the happiest men in the District of Columbia to day are the conductors and drivers of the Washington & Georgetown (Pennsylvania avenue) street car line. The hours of the employes have been reduced and they are running their respective cars literally cov-ered with decorations—the stars and stripes being predominant. A summer car, in which is stationed a band of music, is also being run back and forth over the route.

The cremation of the body of George I Emmons, took place at 6 o'clock last evening and was private. The ashes were taken away this morning by his brother, who will bury them in Greenwood cemetery, New

sum for the maintenance of his child, and failing to do so a R for and car so was issued. When the sheriff served it on him he paid the amount due and all costs.

WHITEWASHING VS. PAINTING. Charles Ernst Wants it to be Understood Tha

the Knows His Business.

Chas. Ernst, the painter, who was the very low bidder for painting the court house, and whose bid was not considered, as being ridiculously low and impossible on the face of it, complains that he has been misrepresented complains that he has been misrepresented by such misstatements. As to capacity as a painter and his responsibility he points with pride to the Stevens house, St. Mary's church, the City Hall and St. Joseph's hospital among the important larger buildings in this city which he has undertaken and gets through with. He says he bid upon information given him by Commissioner Myers, who simply told him the outside of the court house was to have three coats of paint, without meution of sanding, painting the fence and other extras; he was told there were no written specifications. He says that as the fence and other extras; he was told there were no written specifications. He says that as for the cost of scaffolding, which, it is said, would have been as great as his entire bid, he would have incurred ne extra expense on that account as he is better prepared for this line of work than any painter in town. Mr. Ernst does not understand why Guthrie was not given the work even at his higher bid, if he is "the best painter in town:" while if a

he is "the best painter in town;" while if a low bid was to be considered Long and Winower ought to have had it. Finally Mr. Ernst wants to bet Commis-sioner Myers \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 that he can do the work he undertook to do at the bid he

Ens. INTELLIGENCER: It would seem to us and also to the tax-payers more manly for the "North Queen street" tax-payer if would come out over his own signature; and then the afflicted tax-payers could be more intelligently informed as to the sin cerity of the writer or whether there is no cerity of the writer or whether there is not behind all this great immaginary wrong in-flicted on the "tax-payers," a little self-in-terest that would come up to the surface should the signature appear. Of course, not knowing exactly who the writer is, we have to go it a little in the dark, but we believe we can hit the target right in the eye the first shot with a rifle that shoots more ac-curately than the one used by our friend in

first shot with a rifle that shoots more accurately than the one used by our friend in shooting deer in Forest county.

We can only say to him he was not shocked at the county being assessed damages over \$14,000 and the city about \$5,000, to have an alley opened half a square out on North Queen street for the benefit of a few individuals. Indeed, he seemed quite interested that the alley should be opened; and yet this same individual is wonderfully exercised about the great seeming wrong done by the commissioners in not giving the painting of the court house to the lowest bidder—oh, no, but in not giving it to his man.

Truly the old adage is carried out here again: "Strain at a gnat and swallow a came!."

Come now, be manly and come out over your own signature; and we will be able to prove to you that you are doing and have been doing, during all your business life, just what you are trying to condemn the st what you are ministioners for doing. Sam't. M. Myens.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE, Col. M. S. Quay takes charge of the state treasury next Monday.

Achille Onofri has been convicted in Philadelphia of murder in the second de-gree for killing Lottie Cook, his step-child. Time was granted his counsel to file reasons for a new trial.

To-day the Pennsylvania railroad company

will inaugurate a new system for the prompt delivery of baggage, to be known as the Special Delivery System. The pinkeye or epizoety, which paratyzed the business of the country a few years ago, has broken out among the street car horses in Pittsburg. Probably one hundred animals are affected but no fatalities have oc-

Curred.
Assistant United States District Attorney George C. Wilson, of Pittsburg, has been re-tained as counsel by William Brittain, the well-known Brownsville distiller, in a suit to test the validity of the license law of Penn-

The annual convention of the "Protestant Episcopal church, in the Diocese of Penn-sylvania," will convene on Tuesday next, the 4th of May, in the church of the Epiph Ed Kinnane, who left Philadelphia last Saturday night with three trunks filled with

fine dry goods and jeweiry, which he had fraudulently obtained from Riegel, Scott & Co., S. Kind & Co., and other well-known Market street merchants, has been committed for trial at Pittsburg.

Robbers broke into the unoccupied dwell-Robbers broke into the unoccupied dwelling of Hon. George A. Jenks, at Brookville,
and gathered up about a thousand dollars
werth of portable property; but having discovered a very excellent article of rye
whisky in their search for plunder they were
either touched by awakened conscience or
got too drunk to carry anything else away.
Thomas, the six-year-old son of Thomas
Lyoray of Poistown, set a fire to a large

Lyorgey, of Potistown, set a fire to a large frame building belonging to his father, but fortunately the flames were promptly extinguished. When taken to task about it the little fellow said he wanted to see the horses of the Philadelphia fire company, of which his father is a prominent member, run to a his father is a prominent member, run to

An Exciting Runaway. This afternoon John Kleiss, a local deliv ry man, was driving along Lemon street and as he was about turning into Duke street as he was about turning into Duke street the body pin of his wagon came out. This separated the front gearing with the horse from the other part of the wagon. The animal became frightened and started to run down Duke street. Mr. Kleiss was dragged some distance, and until he left go of the horse. He was very badly cut and bruised. The horse, with the two wheels, kept on down street and crossed the Duke street bridge successfully. In front of the residence of Dr. Ehler he slipped on a pile of stones and fell. He was unable to regain residence of Dr. First he may be to regain his feet, and upon examination it was found that his left front leg was broken.

The animal was killed and taken to Lamparter's glue factory. The front part of the wagon was badly used up.

The Lower Susquebanna Fisheries The run of herring in the Susquehanna fell off considerably the other day, but now they are running as thick as ever. Many thousands are dally released from the nets and allowed are dally released from the nets and allowed to go free for want of a remunerative market. The prevailing price—10 to 20 cents per hundred—does not pay for catching and handling them. At Havre de Grace herring are so plentiful that but little account is taken of them, and any quantity can be had at ten cents per hundred. Shad have fallen off considerably, and bring from \$12 to \$15 per hundred. Owing to the extremely low prices prevailing for herring and the small number of shad taken, the tishing season is not likely to be a profitable and the small number of shad taken, the fishing season is not likely to be a profitable one, and to the big handlers who are at a heavy daily expense must result in heavy loss. The gillers who depend regularly every season upon the fishing as a source of revenue and partial support, are doing almos

About 8 o'clock this morning the frame house occupied as a residence by Dr. D. H. Shenck, in Robrerstown, took fire from a defective flue. The people of the village were alarmed and in a short time quite a crowd gathered. Men worked like beavers with buckets of water but the fire had gained great headway and it was not extinguished until damage to the extent of about \$500 was done by fire and water. Some valuable medicines were burned. The house was insured in the

Harry Long, whose parents live in the Eighth ward, was arrested last night by Officer Gill on a warrant issued by Alderman ear Gill on a warrant issued by Alderman Patrick Donnelly. He is charged with being incorrigible and beyond the control of his parents, and associates with had company. He will be taken before the judges with a view of sending him the House of Refuge.

Thursday night or early Friday morning the residence of Mrs. M. Coxey, 413 East Strawberry street, was entered by burglars. To do it they broke a pane from a window in the kitchen and unloosed the sash fastenings. They could not get further than the back room, and during their attempt the dog made such noise as to frighten them away. Nothing was taken.

EVENTS BEYOND THE SEA.

A BRIEF BUDGET OF NEWS FROM FOR

The Powers Will Reject the Roply of Greece and Insist Upon Disarmament-Count Herbert Blamarck Now Reported to Be Out of Danger.

LONDON, May 1.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the powers have decided to reject the repty of Greece to the ultimatum and maist upon unconditional disarmament. The allied fleet will remain in Greek waters to enforce the mandate of the powers if necessary. The North German Gazette at Berlin says that yesterday's news fails to improve the situation in Greece.

The semi-official German newspapers assert that if the powers persist in exacting the abject surronder of Greece, the nation (Germany) will lose its patience.

Asking to se Forgiven For a Mishop's Murder, Madrid, May 1.—Galeote, the priest who murdered the bishop of Madrid, has written to the Papal Unncio at Madrid, that he is repentent and asks the forgiveness of the pope for his crime. The man is evidently trying to appear insane.

Young Blamarck Out of Danger.

Berlin, May 1.—The critical period of

BERLIN, May 1.—The critical period of Count Herbert Bismarck's illness bas been safely passed. He is now considered out or danger and is expected to recover rapidly.

Foraker's Unnecessary Reat.

Columnus, Ohio, May 1.—The speech of Gov. Foraker at the state encampment G. A. A. at Cleveland caused a great deal of comment around the capitol yesterday. In speaking of the reception tendered to Davis at Montgomery and the unusual statements which be made on that occasion the governor said: "If the spirit of liberty is not dead in the South, neither is it dead in the North. Whatever others may represent, this man Jeff Davis who taiks about liberty, represents only human slavery, the degradation of labor, the treason of secession and rebellion, the horrors and infamies of Libby and Andersonville, all, in short, that is most mallelous, vicious and damnable in American history. To taik of him as an illustrious statesman who is to be honored with Washington in history is to insuit every sentiment of loyalty and decency in this great country which he wickedly did so much to destroy."

Many Strike at Milwaukee. Many Strike at Milwaukes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, May L.—Browers struck to-day numbering 3,000. E. P. Allis' moulders went out to the number of 150. It is expected that 1,000 machinists will join them. Monday. Other strikers, 600 furniture men, 600 planing mill hands, 500 coal heavers, 250 teamsters and 150 box makers. Propositions have not yet been answered and may lead to further strikes on Monday. To-morrow there will be an eight hour demonstration, but no froube an eight hour demonstration, but no trou-ble is feared. There is no change in the railroad situation. Freight handlers have made no demands. Affairs at the shops are held in abeyance until the middle of the

A General Stoppage at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May k.—There seems little room for doubt now but that the suspension of labor throughout the city, which will occur on Monday, owing to the eight hour question, will be more extensive than had been anticipated. The master builders are firm in their resolution of resistance, while the Knights of Labor are equally decided in their determination to strike for what they consider their rights.

The Child Murder Case. The Child Murder Case.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May I.—The coroner's jury in the child murder case after being out nearly all day, adjourned until four o'clock to day. The father of the girl, her step-mother and brother (14-years-old) were arrested and are in jail. Public feeling is so strong that the judge will be asked to call a special term, impanel a grand jury and have the matter sifted and justice speedly meted out.

Why Railroad Officials Resigned.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May I.—S. P. Barness who for twelve years has been the freight agent here for the Missouri Pacific, has resigned. Foreman Smales, of the car department, and Section Foreman Hardman have

speedly meted out.

also resigned. It is understood that the resignations are due to the failure of these officials to secure men to take the places of the men who struck recently. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—The case against James Noonan, who with Martin Scow, is alleged to have wrecked the Mis-souri Pacific train in the East Bottoms by turning a switch about five weeks ago, was called in court yesterday. Noonan failed to appear and his bond of \$1,000 was forfeited, Scow and Noonan attempted to escape at the time and Noonan was shot in the leg by an

Quiet at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, May I.—There are no indications of trouble on account of labor agitations here. The workmen at the Savern wheel works asked for eight hours work with pay fer ten. It was refused and the works will be closed until May 5th. All workmen are invited back at the old rates and it is believed they will return. Quiet at Indianapolis.

will return. Elevator and Contents Burned KANSAS CITY, Mo., May L.—The advance elevator, Minter Bros., proprietor, was burned at midnight last night. Loss 100,000. Forty thousand bushels of wheat and seventeen bushels of corn were destroyed. Insurance on building, \$17,000; on the grain, unknown.

McKinney, Texas, May 1.—Congressman Jas. W. Throckmorton, who was forced to abandon the capitol to recuperate his health, intended to return to Washington soon, but it is learned that he is very low and will hardly be able to go back to Congress this term. He is 61 years old.

The Investigation Committee Sr. Louis, May L.—The special investiga-ting committee to day took the testimony of business men of this city, as to the effect of the strike upon business.

A Solitary Postmaster WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—A fourth-class postmaster was appointed to-day for Pennsylvania—G. W. Stone, Mahoning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May l.—Fcr Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, light rains followed by fair weather, with slowly raing temperature, winds becoming variable, generally preceded by northwesterly winds. For Western Pennsylvania light showers, slight changes in temperature, winds generally easterly.

ally easterly.

For Sunday.—Clearing and fair, slightly warmer weather is indicated for Eastern New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and fair weather with slight changes in temperature in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, The Greatest of Modern Fin

State Printer W. Hayes Grier, of Columbia, was in Lancaster yesterday for the first time in many months; he seemed to be prospecting among the subjects of his personal generosity in the disposal of Columbia shad; and those who were fortunate enough to day to get a pair under his frank will enjoy said a feast of fat things as would have made Epicurus weep for envy and Lucullus die of disappointment.

The April Debt Reduction 211,500,000.

It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of about \$11,500,000 in the public debt during the month of April. The payment during the month on account of pensions amount to about \$2,500,000.

Heady to Receive Water Head.

The water duplicate is now in the hands of City Treasurer Myers, who will be ready to receive rent on Monday.