A MAN WHO HAS A WALK-OVER

THE GREAT CONTEST FOR SENATOR

AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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Majorities in the Towns.

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poses, here and hereafter, now and always, to

print the news. The Republican primaries

of next Saturday are the subject of all

absorbing popular interest in this city to-day and will remain such throughout the present

week all ever the county. The public long ago learned and has been for years accus-

tomed to depend upon this journal for news

of these struggles for spoils and supremacy.

The present contest promised some weeks

ago to be rather dull and uneventful; but

recently it has taken on now significance

The interference of Quay for Summy, the

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man Reinetil alliance and the counter alliance of Summy and Weaver; the co

operation of the two old editorial opponents

the New Eco and Examiner, making com-

men cause , and other novel features of the

approaching primaries have infused into

them an entirely unexpected interest, and if

the weather proves favorable on Saturday next there will be between 11,000 and 14,000

votes polled in the city and county, divided

about as follows: City, 3,000; Southern representative district, 4,000, and Northern senatorial district, 6,500.

One remarkable feature of the campaign

is the universal agreement upon the renomition of Commodore John A. Hiestand, of the Examiner, for Congress. He has no opposi

for the purpose of obtaining a fair idea of

the outlook in different parts of the county on the various contests, the INTELLIGENCIA sent out numerous inquiries for answer re-garding the situation as it existed up to the

canvass. The answers given below are most entirely from altogether disinterest but well-informed correspondents, w made it their business to make inquiry

JOHN M. STEHMAN.

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A BATTLE OF BOSSES

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The Second is the ward in which Weaver lives, but it is also the home of the veteran chief of the Bull Kingers and he must carry his ward at all hazards. Levi will have for bis lieutenants, the Shencks, Halbach, Chief Engineer Vondersmith. Assessor Vondersmith. Sam Martin, of the Leopard, Sutton, of the recorder's office, and ex Clerk of the Court Resear, will book after Weaver's of the Court Resear.

interests.

Indications point to a red hot contest in the Third ward. On the side of Weaver is John W. Mentzer, the boss of the Hog Ring ers, Bill Shirk, Buck Lestier, Hoggy Leonard and list but not least, the old ex-boss, Capt. McMellen. The last named did not want to be for Weaver, but circumstances forced him there. At the jast election Mentzer

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practically solid for him. Lew Hartman, Senate Clerk Cochran, Frank Esbleman, John H. High, Alderman Deen, Constable Barnhold, Assessor Leonard, and all the workers are for him. No one of note bas yet

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ABRAM SUMMY, OF MARIETTA.



various quarters and to accept no one-sided report of the feeiing among the Republicans of their various localities. From these answers and from the calcula-Ex-County Commissioner and Aspirant Fo

From these answers and from the cidulations made at the different headquarters in this city it seems that on such a vote as that the stehman men figure a majority of from 600 to 1,000 for their candidate. The Summy men decline to give figures but claim that Summy will pull through with a small majority. Stehman's Senatorial Shoes.

Abram Summy, of Marietta, candidate for state senator, is about 59 years of age, and has in that berough since 18.4 and has always been a member of the Prestyterian church. He was a member of the borough school board for is years and for years he was also lucrative office he ever held was county com missioner, to which he was elected in less At the primary election he policid over 10 000 same time and polted a much larger vote, Myers and Summy were afterwards known at the "picter" book men, they having been in that famous book issued by the New Era

It was during Summy's term that the county auditors surcharged the county com-missioners for paying out a large sum of money to the aldermen and constables for dismissed cases. The commissioners, however promptly appealed; the case has been on the trial list twice, but was nover called for trial. A case stated between the aldermen and county has been prepared, and on the deci-sion of the court will depend whether the commissioners were legally surcharged. When Summy was first talked of for the opposition candidate to Stehman, the friends opposition candidate to Stehman, the friends of the latter rather derided his strength; but Major Griest and his Inquirer, E. K. Martin with his literary bureau and organizing faculty, Aaron Summy with his indefatigable zeal, and the weekly newspapers of the Northern district, which were secured early in the contest, have made an organization which commands a good deal of strength. Onav's avowed symmetry with it is believed. Quay's avowed sympathy with it is being also worked for all its worth; though Sum-my's obvious obligation to support Quay for United States senator is a circumstance that

element, and the powerful combination which is co-operating with it in this fight, John M. stehman is one of the best known men it AT SUMMY'S HOME. Lancaster county politics. He has been tre quently before the people, sometimes suc-cessful and sometimes not. He has warm friends and bitter opponents, and this year some of his old time antagonists are his warmest supporters. Correspondent Who Claims 80 Per Cent. the Vote For Summy.

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John M. Stehman was born in Manheim township, March 21, 1830; he is to the local manner born; had a common school education and the experience of the farm; he was of the banking firm of Stehman, Clarkson & Co.; in 1860, 1867 and 1868 he was a member of the House at Harrisburg. He has dealt largely in leaf tobacco; formerly resided in Peon township and some years ago removed to Mountville. He was a Garfield elector in 1880.

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880. In 1876 there was a noted contest for sena In 1876 there was a noted contest for sena-tor in the Northern district. The candidates were John M. Stehman and P. J. Roebuck. The result was very close, both parties al-leged fraud, there were several persons ar-rested for tinkering the returns, and on ac-count of the dissatisfaction a new election was ordered. Stehman was not a candidate at this election, but his friends supported A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia. Roebuck was the winner, was elected and served one term. In the senatorial election of 1878 the candi-dates were Col. C. S. Kauffman, of Colum-bia, and John M. Stehman. This was also an exciting contest, and it ended in Steh bia, and John M. Stehman. This was also an exciting contest, and it ended in Stehman's defeat by several hundred majority. Stehman again came to the front in 182, and his opponent was again Col. C. S. Kauffman. That contest was waged with great bitterness. The New Era was against Stehman with all its influence, and the Examiner was for him. Stehman was elected by a vote of 3,255 to 2,691 cast for Kauffman.

## THE CONTEST IN THE CITY.

Where Reinochi's Friends Expect to Get An

The canvass for senator is of course confined to the Upper or 14th senatorial district.

for Stehman or Summy, though the interest is intense and general, especially as the dis-trict attorney fight is hooked very close to that for senator; and a full ticket, except for delegates and assembly in the city, has been made by each side to the main issue. In the First ward, J. Hay Brown, Assessor Wet-chans and Deputy Recorder Eberman, and others of the most active men of the ward are for Reinochl, and the major will carry the ward handsomely.

of the Court Reeser, will look after Weaver's

forced him there. At the last election Mentzer and the captain came nearly having a knock-down. On Saturday they will be together as loving as doves. On the other side and ready to fight for the major are Alderman Barr, Charley Landis, ex-Poor Director Kreider, ex-Street Commissioner Buckius and Candidate-for-Recorder Moore. The fight in this ward will commence a day or two before the primary, when Alderman Barr and Fred. Heim, the candidates for judge of their respective factions, begin their from door to door canvass.

Mentzer is making a personal appeal to his friends to vote for Weaver on his account, and that will add materially to Weaver's strength in this ward. Mentzer expects a handsome majority in this ward, but Remobil's friends claim that he will carry it by a small ma-

man, and all the friends they can muster will be for Weaver. J. W. Johnson and Alder-man Spurrier are for the other fellow and count on giving the major a round handred

In the Fifth ward E. R. Martin, T. B. Hot-ahan, W. F. Beyer, and a few others have thus far declared themselves for Weaver. District Attorney Eberly, Woody Jeffries, Councilman Remiey, and the practical poli-ticians of the ward are for Reincehl, and look for a good-sized majority for their candidate. The Sixth ward is where Keinochl lives and

workers are for him. No one of note has yet amounced himself as ready to do battle for Weaver in this district.

The Seventh ward is controlled by the friends of Reinorbi, and unless something unforeseen occurs between now and Saturday Reinorbi will get the ward pretty solid. The Eighth ward has long been regarded as one of Mentser's strongholds, but it was sectioned from him the last two originates. or a majority in that district,



been for many years engaged in the coal and lumber business at Marietta. He has resided s member of the town council. The first votes. Samuel M. Myers was elected at the

MARIETTA, May 17 .- The vote in Mariett will be about 20, of which Summy will get not less than 200; say on whatever is east not ess than 80 per cent. He would get them all but some of the local political aspirants are disgruntled at Summy's candidacy, because it may give them a back seat for the future. Reinochl and Weaver will run close here, with chances at present in favor of both. It's mixed. The Democrats (some of them) are actively working for Stehman and Reinehl, which eventually will do more harm than good. Not a Democrat working for Summy and Weaver. Inference of some Republicans: "It looks suspicious for a man in the Republican rayks when Democrats are canvassing for his nomination." The assembly fight is very mixed at present. Smith, Book, Ranck, Kemper, Blough and Kauffman will run in the order named, the remainder being somewhat beyond the distance pole when the last passes under the wire. Thuma, for prison inspector, will get 225 to 250 out of 250 votes. As a rule, a "slate" is never run in this borough—the factions are usually very evenly divided, and it is seldom that a give-andtake plan is ever carried out. It was done once or twice and a little liar at Lancaster went back on his word, since which time it has never been attempted. A clear day on next Saturday will mean hundreds of additional votes for Summy; a rainy day means a loss for Summy, as his districts will come from the country, and not the towns. here, with chances at present in favor of— both. It's mixed. The Democrats (some o

from the country, and not the towns.

The situation in East Donegal is favorable to Summy; he will carry the district. The Maytown box will likely be close. The Lincoln School House district will be 75 per cent. for Summy. I know nothing about the Springville box, hence can give no estimate.

Another View of East Donegal and Mariette EAST DONEGAL, May 17.-The senatorial

handle on a jug-one-sided. Stehman will Hempfields will be for him and his combinahave a good majority. Weaver has a certain following, but from present appearance Remeehl will carry the district. The legisle Remochi will carry the district. The legislative ticket will be cut to some extent, owing to H. S. Rook being in the field. The Spring-ville box will give Stehman and Reinochl a good majority. As the Lincoln School House district comprises the suburbs of both ends of Marietta, the lines may be drawn closer: nevertheless Stehman and Reinochl will also carry that box, giving them East Donegal solid.

Marietta being Summy's home makes it a very interesting point. His weakness is that he is known not to be a factor in politics, and owing to his family having been so well provided for in the past, the politicians who have been the wheel borses and done all the hard work heretolore natorally resent his

bave been the wheel borses and done all the hard work heretofore naturally resent his candidacy, which places him in the extremely awkward position of being unable to assist his combination as agreed upon. Another obstacle in his way is the unpopularity of his brother Aaron H., prospective candidate for sheriff, and who is also to obtain a soft position at Harristourg if things go as they desire. Summy will probably receive a good vote in Marietta, as it is his home. Reincell will carry the town. But another complication for Summy arises in bringing out Stober for for Summy arises in bringing out Stober for senatorial delegate against Jos. Miller, who is very popular in Marietta and the Donegals. So if the bosses get on their war paint it will

So if the bosses get on their war paint it will result in a big smash for some one.

It almost looks lately as if the bad management of Summy's friends may estrange the element necessary for his success in Marietta and none of the politicians will, as yet, show their hands except Prof. I. S Geist and P. P. Shock, of the Register, who are really the only active Summy leaders that have, thus far, come to the front this campaign. The majority of the Summy voters will also yote majority of the Summy voters will also vote for Remochi, and if the former's friends at-tempt to cut the major, it will, as Dan Dougherty says, be "war to the knife and knife to the bandle," and leave Mr. Summy out in the cold, cold world.

WILLIAM D. WEAVER.



Along With Him.

In East Earl township there is a section fa niliarly known as Weaverland, which was occupied by German-Swiss Mennonites about the year 1722. Among the first settlers were the Weavers, Martins and Goods. In this township William D. Weaver was born, his lather being of German Swiss ancestry, and his mother, who was a native of Chester ounty, of English and Irish descent. He is tarmer's son and worked on the farm until he was able to take charge of the Goodville school, in his native township, which he as scholars those who were former school companions. He received his education in the pathic schools and at the Milersville State Normal school, where he was graduated in the class of less. After his graduation he became principal of the educational depart. came principal of the educational depart soldiers' orphans school for one year; then principal of the Frankho grammar school at Wilkesbarre, where he had ten assistants and about 500 pupils under his charge. He next received the appointment of principal of the Condersport, Potter county, high school, which he taught for two years, having as pupils many of the teachers of Potter county. Many of his pupils have been graduated at higher institutions of learning. Wherever he has been employed he has had the confidence and esteem of patrons and pupils.

Returning to his native county and having determined to enter the legal profession he registered his name as student of the law registered his name as student of the law with Wm. Aug. Atlee, esq., Oct. 3d, 1873, and was admitted a member of the Lancaster bar, Nov. 13th, 1875. Since then he has practiced with success. In all political campaigns he has been an earnest worker for the Republican party. Mr. Weaver has been president of his alumni and orator at literary societies, Decoration Day and other occasions. He is agreeble in his manner and very popular with the people. His vote has alway een a surprise to the politicans. Weaver was a candidate for district attorney for the first time in 1880. The other candidates that year were H. C. Brubaker, Thos. J. Davis, Adam J. Eberly, J. W. Johnson and A. O. Newpher. Davis was declared elected. Weaver was fourth in the race and had a credit of 2,681 votes. Of that number had a credit of 2,081 votes. Of that number 368 were polled in the three Earls and 167 in the city. He received votes in every district of the county except Rapho, (Newtown) and Washington borough, lower ward. In 1883 the candidates for the office were Eberly, Remebil and Weaver. Eberly was elected. Weaver was second with 2,642 votes, and Remebil third with 1,940. Weaver was defeated by less than 500 votes. He polled 337 votes in the city, Reinebil second Eberly 825, Weaver got all the votes in the three Earls but 135. had a credit of 2,081 votes. Of that number

Weaver's strength hes largely in his extensive family relations and in his success as a canvasser; he makes a good impression; and in the rural districts will poll a large vote. His strength is very general, and th tone of our advices is that he is a stronger candidate than Summy; but that neither is able to deliver his strength at home to his

associate.

COLUMBIA, May 17.—The Republican poli-ticians of this—the largest district in the upper end—are generally pretty solid. They usually stand together. They give and take until they get a combination, and then they maintain their prestige by throwing a practi cally solid vote to the set-up. It was easy from the first to crystallize on Reincehl. There is a big soldier vote here, and it was naturally for him; his alliance with Steb man has helped the latter here. The "boys" are solid too for young Christ Kauffman for assembly; he has done a good many people a good many clever turns; and he will get a very solid vote here. As he is on the Stehman-Reinenhi combination it will carry the town handsomely and beavily. Kauffman's triends expect the other parties to the pro-gramme to play fair.

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 17.-Friends of both Stehman and Summy are confident here; Weaver's people seem to be doing more work than Reinochl's. Chief interest felt in assembly; and Dr. H. K. Blough, being a local candidate, is, of course, the favorite. He is very popular and will carry the vote of the town. Kemper and Ranck will run well here. Blough's friends antagonize

Smith, as he comes from this end of the

Stehman Strong in the Northwest Mr. Joy, May 17. - The politicians here are generally for Stehman ; the soldiers mostly for Reinochl. By reason of this conjunction the combination that bears their name will carry the vote here. Squire Zeller is "fur 'em." In the country districts Harve Rayem. In the country districts Harve Raymond is the same way. He reports greater
difficulty making votes for Reinochl than
for Stehman; and thinks hereabouts Weaver
will run ahead of Summy. The Raphos and
Mt. Joys will, however, like the borough,
support the Brown-New Era-Stehman
combination.

From a Stehman Man. MOUNTVILLE, May 17 .- This is the home

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1886.

A Hot Fight at Stehman's Home MOUNTVILLE, May 17 .- Sam Matt Fridy has to make The Greatest Effort of His Life he wants to carry his district this year. The fierce opposition which Stehman encoun-The fierce opposition which Stshman encounters at his own home is largely due to a desire to down Fridy. It may arise out of jeal-cusy that Fridy has had so many political puddings; but it is here all the same. The temperance element is against Stshman; they regard Summy as one of them and will support him heartily; some prominent members of the U. B. fellowship here are active against Stehman and confident of beating him in his own box: Mart Musser, Abr. Myers and Tax Collector Henry Weaver lead the Summy fax Confector Henry weaver read the Summy forces and will ron Weaver with him. Fridy, Jac. Witmer and Andy Mumma whoopit up over the whole township for Stehman and Reincehl, but the anti Stehman combination feels confident of carrying the entire town-

MANREIM, May Is.-I never witnessed the approach of a primary election involved with so much uncertainty as to results. aused by the non-committal of the principa party workers; especially on the senatorial question. As yet, the local politicians don't seem to have taken a decided stand, as to either the senatorial or district attorney question. In conversation with the most active worker in our town, he remarked that he had always supported Stehman and did not know but what he would do so this time. My but what he would do so this time. My judgment is that Summy has a fair chance of succeeding at our polis. As to Reincehl and Weaver, the chances seem to favor the lat-ter. The balance of the ticket will no doubt e made to subserve the interests of the tw principal candidates.

FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW MANHEIM, May 17.—Stehman is losing ground here. Aaron Summy's supporters ground here. Aaron Summy's supporters are Dr. C. J. Snavely; Abram Kline; County Committeeman H. D. Grosh; B. H. Hershey and D. W. Erb. J. Z. Eby, who so bitterly opposed Gen. Beaver and John M. Stehman four years ago, now warmly sup-ports him. J. M. Hahn and H. Diffenderfer also support Stehman. The friends of also support Stehman. The friends of Summy claim that he will carry the town by a small majority. I am inclined to believe myself that Summy will run well here, and would not be surprised if he would carry the

Republican Politics in Warwick. LITITZ, May 16,-The nearer the approach of Republican primary day the warmer and more exciting becomes the contest. Candidates put in their appearance almost daily. Senator Stehman passed through Penn, Elizabeth and Warwick township on Wednesday, leaving nothing undone wherever a vote was to be made, stopping at every village tavern and setting em up treely for the boys. A leading politician in Elizabeth said to me the other day, that Stehman said to me the other day, that Stehman would be renominated, being so well known, while his opponent is almost a stranger to most country folk. Another politician, in commenting upon the productions of the literary bureau, said it was doing Stehman more good than harm. Most of the older Republican leaders in Warwick will work with all their might for their old stand-by, John M. Stehman, and when Levi Brubaker and his followers from the eastern and of the his followers from the eastern end of the township come to the polis it means a big vote for Stehman and a probability that he will carry the township. True, Summy has his friends in this district, but considering their influence, the Stehman leaders are far ahead. For district attorney nearly all the soldiers are for Reinochl, but the probabili ties are that Weaver, who is well-known here will have a majority of the votes in the town-ship if there be a good turnout. For legisla-ture W. S. Smith and George H. Ranck are the two leading favorites, the third choice being a question

Summy's Newspaper Organ LITITZ, May 15. - This place has been sort of political centre for Summy. The Express here has been his chief newspaper or gan since the fight began, devoting space lav-ishly to his cause. Its circulation has run up handsomely in consequence, and if he should be elected the Express will have a LITITZ, May 17.-In Warwick, Dr. Ros

my's side has added fuel to the fire, and the pot is boiling rapidly. Drs. Roebuck and Brobst have buried the hatchet and, with several minor lights, are working hard for Summy and Weaver. The most influentia worker in the township is Levi B. Brubaker, and he, Tshudy and Sturgis are working equally as hard for Stehman and Reinschl. The announcement that "Quay is for Summy" lends no strength to the latter, and the indications point to the Hempfield statesman carrying the township by a small majority. Capt. John R. Bricker is an independent in this contest; he says be does not like Sighman and much less Summy, and consequently takes no part in this election—but he is known to prefer Stehman's success.

## THE SOLDIER CANDIDATE



Major Adam C. Reinochi, Kunning for Distric Attorney. Maj. A. C. Reinochl was born in Lebanon. In 1856 his father settled in Manheim township, near this city. Ad. entered F. & M. college and graduated in 1861, receiving the valedictory, the highest bonor of the class. On commencement day he raised a little rebellion on account of the dismissal of Prof. Koeppen, and our citizens vividity remember the memorable occasion. He was stopped by the faculty ordering the band to play, but the rebel valedictorian deliv-ered his speech on Eden's butcony, a picked number of students personating the faculty. In later years he and the faculty were reconciled; he became a good friend of the college and got his withheld degree from it. He taught school a short time in Ephrata,

but with the war fever raging he laid down the rod and took the musket as a private in Co. D. 76th P. V. He was soon promoted to quartermaster sergeant of the regiment, then to sergeant major. While sergeant major he was wounded in the left arm at Fort Wagner and permanently disabled, his left hand being paralyzed. Granted a fur-lough he came home in the fall of 1863 and was actively engaged in stumping the county and this section of the state for Curtin, the war governor. Returning to his regiment he expected to be discharged for disability, but Col. Strawbridge informed him that he had during his absence recommended him for promotion to first lieutenant of Co. B. He subsequently was promoted to be adultant. subsequently was promoted to be adjutant, and was again severely wounded in the left thigh in front of Richmond. Broken down in health by disease and wounds he resigned in 1865, before the close of the war, and was

brevetted captain and major for gallant conduct at Fort Wagner and Richmond.

He studied law with Col. Dickey, and was admitted in 1867. In 1868 he was elected to the legislature, being the youngest member in the House that year. He was again elect-ed in 1870, and for his light against the border raid bill he was renominated by one of the largest votes ever received by any candi-date for assembly. Resuming the business of law, he was in 1872 tendered the position

of deputy secretary of the commonwealth by Gov. Geary, for the unexpired term of one year. When Governor Hartranft was inaugurated, Major R. asked to be relieved, designing to devote himself to the practice of law, but at the request of the governor and Col. Quay, the then secretary of state, he remained until the close of the legislature, when his resignation was accepted, the governor and Col. Quay both presenting him with personal letters of the strongest complimentary character, recognizing his serwith personal letters of the strongest com-plimentary character, recognizing his ser-vices and efficiency. It is but natural that Colonel Quay at this time should be interest-ed in the success of Keincchi, as indicated in the letter in the Philadelphia Times of

The contest for state senator in 1880 between Major Reincehl and Senator Mylin was an interesting one. It was believed that the vote would be close. The New Era was for Reincehl and the Examiner for Mylin. McMellen, who was estensibly for Reincehl, went back on him at the last moment. In addition the money sent into the county to try to run through instructions for Quay for United States senator was used against Reinchl and he went under. He was a candidate for district attorney in 1883; the

candidate for district attorney in 1883; the figures of that contest are given above.

Some of Weaver's friends say that he will come to the city with a majority so large that Reinechl cannot win with 1,500 maority. Even this some of the more sanguine Reineth men say can be overcome here.
The discreet ones put his majority at from 1,000 to 1,200; they say it is impossible for Weaver to beat this outside the town and expect to have 500 or 600 to spare for the major.

Nip and Tuck to Ephrata.

EPHRATA, May 17 .- A week or ten days ago Stehman had it all his own way here : but Summy and Weaver have had a boom lately. Anti Stehman posters are being put up on the barn doors. Nobody can tell the result in advance, however. Three-fourths of the Republicau voters of this district do not know twenty-four hours before the election how twenty-four hours before the election how they are going to vote. The bosses of this township, Mart S. Fry, the Kempers and Coovers are for Stehman and Remorbl; and on the Summy and Weaver side are the Kellers and Stoners, John Shirk and Henry Herchelroth, and some of the smaller fry. Lincoln will go for Summy and Weaver. I have not heard from Akron, but Kemper has that his own way, as he lives in that district. John W. Mentzer was here on Friday booming. John W. Mentzer was here on Friday boom ing it up for his friends. There will be a big right in this district, as both sides are well worked up and the vote is very heavy.

Up In the Adamstown Corner. ADAMSTOWN, May 17. Stehman seems to take the lead. The Cameron element is in the majority among the Republicans, and will support Stehman. For district attorney Weaver seems to lead; he has many per-sonal friends, and being raised in this part of the county that will work to his advantage. Pecuniary influence will regu-late "more ash little." Many of our prominent politicians are lying low here watching all the candidates that come the road.

In the Northeast. REAMSTOWN, May 17 .- It looked at our ime as if Stehman would have a walk-over in the Cocalicos, but J. A. Stober, the strong man in these districts, was chosen as the candidate for senatorial delegate by the Sumply combination and he has been working hard for Summy. Both Cocalicoes will return majorities for Summy. In Clay Ben Wissler and Henry Eberly are for Stehman, and that means that the

district will be given to Stehman.

In Brecknock Constable Ziegler, the strong man of the township, is for Summy, and the district will go that way.

Weaver will get a good vote in all the above townships but Clay.

The Outlook in Clay.

DUBLACH, May 17 .- Clay township will be solid for Stehman, but not so strong for Reinechl, although Reinechl will carry the district. For the legislative ticket Kemper and Smith will get the township, with a right for third place between Selfert and Boyd. Kaufman's vote will not be heavy. Where Stehman and Weaver Run Together. CHURCHTOWN, May 17,-Weaver will carry this township very heavily : he will get 85 per cent, of the vote. Stehman has the party workers with him and will have a

handsome plurality over Summy in this section. Ranck will run well for assembly: Seifert will be scratched a little in his own ownship. Clay will go for Stehman, but it s said that Brecknock will go for Summy ecause Stehman voted for the introduction of physiology into the public schools, itizens of that township are " agin " phogy, and Stehman has to suffer for his that question.

TERRE HILL, May 16.—Weaver is solid here; he will get practically all the vote in the East Earl districts. He can give Summy re than half of it; but not nearly all.

From the Capital of the Earls. NEW HOLLAND, May 15. Stehman's hances in Earl are better than they were a week ago. Some of the would be bosses are working hard for Summy, but Stehman's friends say he will carry the district by a good majority. The large posters in Sum my's interest are helping Stehman here, as I heard several who were non-committal be-fore say this morning that they would vote for Stehman. As between Weaver and Reinwhi, Weaver has a personal strength here that, I think, will carry him through, as a great many will vote for him who are friends of Stehman. As to the legislature, Ranck is the only one that is positive of carrying the township. Of course he will get a large vote.

West Earl For Stehman. EARLYHLE, May 17.—Weaver will have less majority in West Earl than in the dis tricts east and north of it. Summy's friends will make a dead set for the district; but Stehman will have from 40 to 50 plurality heavier the vote the better

In Upper Leacuck.

BARRYDALL, May 17.—The Bushings and Zellers support Summy and Weaver: they are the stronger faction and as Weaver carried the district before it is expected be will do so again. A. R. Kachel supports Stehman, as "a tried and true public servant," while Summy is only an "appren-tiee." Remobil's friends are active, but they cannot hope to carry the township.

IN THE LOWER END

Townships to Which Ketnochi is Expected to Eun Weil Ahead. Hiram Peoples came to town this mornin with a can of carp and followed by a squad of his retainers, who are zealous for the return of the Providence farmer to the legislature: between him and Heidelbaugh, Baldwin and Brosius, lies the contest in the lower end and, though there is somewhat of combination, the lines are not so strictly drawn as for the district attorneyship; and upon this a dubious battle wages, although alt along it has been considered that Reinochl had the better of it in the lower end. following dispatches from centres of popula-

tion in this part of the county give some idea of the situation and the prospects. WHITE HORSE, May Ib.-The four election districts into which Salisbury has been divided will in the aggregate give Weaver from 150 to 200 majority. Baldwin will lead for the legislature, as this is his township; there is a faction against him, however, and l'eoples will run close to him with Heidel-baugh at his heels. Peoples has thoroughly canvassed this township, and will make it till. Heidelbaugh has also spent a couple of days here and worked hard. Brosius has been in the township, but has not made the acquaintance of as many voters as Peoples and Heidelbaugh. Chandler is not known here and will get but tew votes,

GAP, May 17 .- As the township bosses are separated for the first time by the sub-division of the district, it is difficult to estimate the result. There seems to be no unity of the result. There seems to be no unity of purpose among the voters. Baldwin will be cut some; and the anti-discrimination will have an effect. Weaver will carry the township as a whole: Baldwin will lead all others; I think Heidelbaugh will beat Peoples here. Many of the "best workers" in the Springville district are quiet as clams.

The Workers in Leacock.

A View from the Gap,

The Workers in Leacock. GORDONVILLE, May L.-Ex-P. M. Jason K. Eaby, David Weaver (one of the "fround

schaft") and Christ Sharp, of the Leacock district, are for Weaver. A. Hershey & Bro., business man of Gordon ville; M. K. Mylin, tavern-keeper; H. B. Slack, clerk; I. M. Kling, anctioneer (ex-county com.); John Weaver, farmer; and John Warfel, constable and assessor, are for Reinochl; and Weaver will not have the district so solid as the last time he ran; Reinochl's strength is estimated at frem 75 to 20.

Slokom's Bailiwick for Retnehl. CHRISTIANA, May 17 .- This district is for teinobl; and if his friends control the election board, as they will, he will have 75 ma-jority. For assembly, Heidelbaugh and Baldwin are the favorites and will poll al-most the entire vote. Carter will be cut con-siderably; also McGowan.

A Ray Serene for Chaudler. STRASBURG, May 17 .- Chandler will run ahead here for assembly; Baldwin, Heidel-baugh and Peoples have strength. Reincehl will lead Weaver.

East Lampeter for Weaver.

SOUDERSBURG, May 16. - In East Lampeter township Weaver will have a decided majority. A visiting statesman from Strasburg here to-day reports a calm over in that burg here to-day reports a cam over in that town: Reinorhl has the G. A. R. boys in Strasburg and some other friends, but is in-jured by his Stehman affiliation. There is a chance for Weaver to even carry the town. For assembly no man can tell. The candi-dates have all been in Strasburg, but indica-tions point to a good vote for Chandler, Baldwin and Heidelbaugh in the borough boxes.

NEW PROVIDENCE, May 17 .- It looks as if Reinochl would beat Weaver here. Peoples will run well at home : Baldwin will get many votes. Heidelbaugh and Brosius will

QUARRYVILLE, May 17.—The contest for senator in the Upper district enters very largely into the fight in the lower end. The alliance of Reinochl with Stehman has forced the anti-Stalwarts into support of Weaver, and though the major still has the better of it, his advantage is not so conspicuous as i

was two weeks ago.

The fight for delegates between D. M. Boffenmyer, of Eden, and V. K. Alexander, of Little Britain, will be a neat one, and is clearly a Stehman and Summy contest. Boffering and stehman and Summy contest. fenmyer is strong for Weaver, and Alexander for Reinord. Counsellor Gilbert, Dr. T. M. Rohrer and Sam Hopkins, colored, stand for Weaver; M. Wisner, George Byerly, John A. Stauffer and the G. A. R. men support Reinordi; and that old wheel-horse, John time.
In Colerain the Collins family and their

followers will be for Weaver; while the loaders below them will be for Reinchl. In Drumore, the Longs and Auments will be for "The Major," and he will get a big Lower down the vote will be close, and the

Lower down the vote will be close, and the leaders will be pretty well divided.

The candidates for legislature are busy repairing their fences. It looks now as though Baldwin would puil through; he has a fair following all around, is working hard and making friendsevery day. What he makes come about equally off all his opponents. The second place will be close between Heidelbaugh, Peoples and Brosius, with the chances in favor of Peoples. It looks to us as though Brosius would be left.

Throughout the lower end the complications of next year enter largely into the present canvass. In 1887 Al. Worth will again be a candidate for county commissioner; Mike Wimer coroner, and Abe, Harnish aspires to Christ. Stoner's place. They will all now put it where it will do most good.

Among the Dramores.

Among the Drumores. CHESTSUT LEVEL, May 16,-All quiet along the Susquehanna. Drumore does its duty in furnishing two candidates for assembly-Brosius and Chandler; and with sembly—Brosius and Chandler; and with wheat at 80 cents, corn planting hereand cold weather, our horny-handed grangers haven't much time to fool with candidates. Brosius says he may have been slack in what he should have done and wants a chance to redeem himself. Chandler says he knows Brosius has been slack and thinks we should judge the future from the past and allow Brosius to remain among his native hills. Brosius ciaims he will have his old support, but he is mistaken, for Chandler will make a good count against or Chandler will make a good count again him here at home. He is really for anti-discrimination, and that counts in Drumore. Weaver has a good many friends here; they are not as active and as certain to come out as Reinschi's. The Republicans have not yet got over their spring election troubles.

WEST WILLOW, May 17.- Indications point a close contest for district attorney in Pequea ownship. Some of the best workers of the district are for Weaver. The majority will not be much either way.

In West Lampeter township Weaver will have a majority. Senator Mylin is for Reinochl, but will not make an aggressive fight

for Reinorbl, because too many of his friends are the friends of Weaver. In the Manor. MILLERSVILLE, May 17. - Weaver has many warm friends in this district and they many warm friends in this district and they will make a good fight for him. Reinoshl's friends claim the district and may get away with it by a small majority; John H. Landis is active for Summy and his chief interest lies in the senatorial struggle.

In Democratic Washington WASHINGTON BOROUGH, May 17.-Re

publicans are scarcer here than in most places in the county. They generally speak well of Weaver, but I think most of them will vote for Reinwhl.

The County Politicians Flock to Lancaster Get Orders and S S S S S. The town was weil filled with country politicians to-day, some of whom left their homes as early as 3 o'clock this morning so as to be in time to make a full day, and some even got in on Sunday night. The borough and town contingents were on the streets by and town contingents were on the streets by so clock, and on every corner could be seen the best workers waiting to be interviewed. Among the rounders were some well-known city politicians, who would not work to-day for love or money. They donned their best suits and wherever they could, they displayed their knowledge of how the votes of their wards would be delivered.

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The headquarters of the factions were all thronged during the entire day. Levi, the chief boss, held court at the castle in the aliey. Lew Hartman had a good crowd in his office, and Hoss Mentzer held forth at the

Spotted Cat.

The newspaper offices were also visited by many of the politicians.

The County Committee The county committee was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by Chairman Landis, with fuil attendance.

After a few substitutions the auditing com-

mitted reported that the receipts from assess-ments were \$367.50, the expenditures \$22,16, leaving \$75.34 in the treasury. Dr. Roebuck called attention to the necessity of returns being mailed in time so as to reach the vice president of the board of return judges before the convention met. The election documents were then distribute and after Chairman Landis returned thanks for the aid extended to him during his term of office the committee adjourned; and the rest of the day was spent in curbstone can-vassing and back office buttonholing.

The Lancaster County Fair. The board of managers of the Lancaste County Fair association met this morning in select council chamber to consider the matter of holding a county fair the coming autunn. A quorum was present, but owing to the small number in attendance the board adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in June, when the matter will be further con-

A Big Day's Work on Sunday. Superintendent Halbach and his force of Superintendent Halbach and his force of laborers, engaged in laying the 20-inch main and making the necessary water connections and stops at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets, did a big days work on Sunday. The 20-inch main was connected both north and south with the 10-inch main, and was extended down West Orange far enough to put in a stop on that street. Everybody now has water, travel is not at all obstructed, and there will be no further trouble until the excavators reach the Millersville railroad on the hill west of Water street.

## PULLMAN STRIKE ENDED.

HE MENAUCCUMB TO THE PRESSURE OF THEIR LANDLORD.

ent Charged During a Period of Idiones Speedily Brings Them to Terms-Fours of a Fresh Outbreak in Chicago Today Met by the Police Authorities

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Nine hundred and seventy-four men went into the gates at the Pullman works this morning and resumed work. This practically settles the strike out there, the force now being so large that fur-ther standing out by the advocates of the eight hour system will avail nothing. The great pressure on the men has been the fact that they all reuted houses from the Pullman Palace Car company and were being charged

Palace Car company and were being charged rent while they were earning no income. This made men with families anxious to get back to work. It became a question from the start either of going back or moving away from the town.

At seven o'clock this morning the Adams & Westlake manufacturing company, and the Union Brass manufacturing company resumed operations. About one-half of the regular force, the superintendents said, applied for work, and were told to go to their benches. No trouble of any kind was experienced. Those who are out to stay did not attempt any interference with the men who wished to go to work.

Fears of Fresh Outbreak.

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Pears of Fresh Gutbreak.

Chicago, May 17.—Fears of fresh outbreaks of violence and disorder in the lumber district this morning were so atrong that additional police protection was deemed necessary. Shortly after 6 o'clock, Chief Ebersold made a tour of observation. Lieut. Hubbard and 75 officers from the Himman street station, were detailed to patrol the section west of Ashland avenue, including the Bleck road. Sergeant Fitzpatrick and three companies were stationed in the region between Center and Ashland avenues, and Sergeant Hutchinson and a squad patrolled the southern part of the district.

All the lumber yards were open this morn-

ern part of the district.

All the lumber yards were open this morning and the majority of them were working, but with diminished forces compared with the number at work on Saturday. The men appear to have been badly scared by threats that the stock yards crowd would gather in a mob and "clean them out" if they attempted to resume on the ten hour basis. The resuit is that there were very many idle but willing workingmen in the district this morning, instead of a general return to work. The police were on the alert and permitted no crowds to congregate on street corners.

Voluntarity Advanced Wages PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17.—W. D. Wood & Co., iron manufacturers of McKeesport, have voluntarily advanced the wages of their laborers 25 cents per day, and the other employes, numbering 300, were given an advance of ten per cent. The advance was unsolicited.

Attempt to Burn a Bridge St. Louis, May 17.—An attempt, made last night to burn the East St. Louis approach to the St. Louis bridge, was folled by the railroad authorities.

THE WORLD BY TELEGRAPH. Officer Thomas Redden, who died in Chi-cago this morning, is the sixth victim of the

Ex-President Arthur's condition is con-Ex-President Arthur's condition is considerably improved to-day, but visitors are not allowed to see him.

The House to-day passed a bill appropriating £150,000 for the erection of a public building at El Paso, Texas.

An unknown woman, aged about 40 years, was run over and killed by the Belt Line train near Black Rock, New York, this morning.

Preparations for the dedication of the new art museum in Eden park, Cincinnati, this

afternoon are about completed. The event will be a day of note for Cincinnati. Madame Boucycault has donated 150,000 francs to the Paris Pasteur institute. Mr. Pasteur will receive a diploma of honor from the society of Sanveteurs de la Seine, on May 20th.

to the shipping bill Mr. Frye's resolution granting to vessels of foreign powers only such privileges as are granted by such powers to United States vessels. Captain O'Shea, member for Galway, writes

to the London Times, expressing his gratifi-cation that Mr. Healy has seen fit to abuse rather than praise him. He denies that Mr. Healy is a trusted follower of Mr. Parnell, or that he, himself, is an enemy of the The Pan-Electric Telephone investigating committee began what is likely to be its last

committee began what is likely to be its last week of taking testimony at noon to-day by the examination of Mr. Marean, Washington manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. He refused to produce the tele-graphic messages asked for. Norton Tubbs, a resident of Novi, Michi-gan, yesterday went to Northville, and there made an attempt to shoot his sister. He then returned home and blew his head off with a

Dell Vliet, a drunken loafer, last night en-tered the house of Sam Tetters, a furloughed inmate of the state soldiers' home at St. Louis and tried to drag Tetters, who is para-lyzed, out of bed. Nora Tetters, sged 16, secured a pistol and killed him.

Suicide from Family Troubles.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—At 10 o'clock this morning, as Wm. Stoughton, a Chicago fireman was walking across the Smithfield bridge, he was accosted by a stranger, who in plaintive tone said: "Oh sir! I once had a happy home in Camden, New Jersey, but family troubles drove me away." With that the stranger vaulted to the parapet and before Mr. Stoughton could interfere, dived into the Mcnongahela river, which is high and running very swiftly, forty feet below. The body never came to the surface. The suicide is described as being about 38 years of age, dressed in good dark blue clothing and presented no appearance of destitution or despondency. Suicide from Family Troubles

Jachne's Plea For a Stay. New Yours, May 17.—The sentence of Jaehne was deforred in order to allow his counsel time to prepare arguments for a stay of proceedings, which General Pryor moved for to-day. The judge consented to hear the arguments on the question at 930 a. m. next. Thursday, when, if the motion is not allowed, Jachne will be sentenced.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, slightly warmer fair weather, variable winds generally southerly.
FOR TUESDAY.—Slight warmer fair weather is indicated for New England and Middle Atlantic states.

At 4 a. m. on Sunday the dwelling house of Tarlton Beane, on Second street in Bain-bridge, caught fire in some unexplained manner and, despite the efforts of the neighbors who were aroused, was totally destroyed. Mr. Beane's family had to make a hasty exit to escape the flames, and some of their clothing was destroyed. The principal part of the furniture was saved. The fire had its origin about the rear in the kitchen. The house, which was owned by Henry Isaacs, had been recently repaired and repainted. It was of frame and was insured for \$1,100 in the Lancaster Mutual Fire Insurance company. There was no insurance on the furniture, etc. There was no insurance on the furnital The total loss will reach \$2,500.

Two Boys Discharged.

Albert Ingram and Charles Martinetts, the boys who are charged with stealing apples from Frank Mettfett, were before Alderman Deen this afternoon. The boys are very young, and, as Mr. Mettfett was not amious to push the case, and they promised not to do wrong in the future, they were discharged.

And How About Innester?

From the Philadelphia Record.

In Crawford county, according to the ville Herald, buying votes at the Repurimary elections is called "buying promisely this is a feature of the Creounty system" which we hear so