A REPRESENTATIVE MAN.



STORE BOY, GROCER, DRY GOODS MER. CHANT AND TOBACCO PACKER.

Starts out in the World at Ten-In Busines for Hunself at Twenty Three-Successful in Three Distinct Lines of Trade,

It has been noted heretofore in these columns that a very considerable proportion of the men who achieve fame, fortune and substantial citizenship in Lancaster are not natives of the city. The number who come from the immediate surrounding country and make the county seat the base of their operations and their permanent home is very large. The professions and the ranks of business men are numerously recruited from the rural districts. Country boys come here to study law and medicine, dentistry and and journalism, to learn trades and to go into stores; they often rival and pass by their city born and raised contemporaries and more than one such has gone up the ladder with swift feet, scarcely resting on one rung until they touched another. A country boy won the district attorneyship the other day; his predecessor is from the rural districts and a line of prosecuting officers before him, back to Roseamiller. His slated successor halls from the country. the English editorial fraternity except one.

Among the merchants and business men of Lancaster who have had a steady, unbroken career of prosperity, the result of no accident nor freak of fortune, but of diligence, liberality and popular manners, none started out for himself earlier than John D. Skiles. The paternal line is of Scotch birth and blood. hey are an extensive family connection in Skiles, who died some yours ago were sons of Henry Skiles (potter) of Salisbury. He of Henry Siries, spotter) of Salisbury. He was a first cousin of that John Skiles who was the father of the subject of this sketch. The elder Skiles married a Weaver, of German family, founders of the village of Weaverton, east of Bird-in-Hand.

It was down in that neighborhood that John D. Skiles was born, fifty-seven years ago. When he was two years old his father that and the only present survivery ments.

ago. When he was two years old his father died, and the only present surviving mem-ber of his family is a sister, Mrs. Bear, of New Holland. Left an orphan at this early age it very soon came time for him to strike out for himself, and at ten years of age to became store boy in Moses Eaby's store. His education after that had to be picked up in that comprehensive study room, a country store, and he was unmindful of no opportunity to glean information and acquire a knowledge of trade. His first employer still survives, over 80 years of age and father day, May 25, a delegate to the next Republican state convention, over Thos. Meliowan. Young Skiles remained with Eapy three years, and then entered the store of John Wenger, between Brownstown and Hinkletown; stayed there three years and when his years of age he years of age he

Forty-one years ago, where the court house now stands, at the very corner of East King the late Col. Wm. I. Peiper, was keeping a combined dry goods and groceries store, occupying two rooms under one roof with the different branches of the business. The first square of East King street was then occupied in part with the residences of some of the first families in the city. Among them the Reigarts, Champneys, Franklins and Keiffers had their residences in connection with their stores and offices; apprentices and store boys boarded in the families of their employers. There is not a build-ing on either side of this most public square in the city that has not been changed since that time. Mr. Skiles entered Peiper's store and became a member of his family when he was lo and remained there for six years or more. During this period he obtained a thorough knowledge of the grocery business, which was conducted very differently from now. Among the staple articles of the retail grocery trade in 1845 was whisky; it sold freely at 25 cents a quart and farmers bought it in five, ten and thirty gallon casks for private consumption, for th harvest hands and for general domestic use. It was no uncommon thing for the paster of a city church to come and get his flass filled. The taverns were kept open on Sunday and crowds of loaters decorated their fronts. There was no restriction on the liquor traffic and a good deal of the ardent was drank in the corner grocery. The Lanes and Hagers of that day did the principal dry goods business and Watson H. Miller and John W. Hubley led in the grocery trade. Kramph was the leading tailor and ciothier of the town; and A. W. Russel was already dealing in hardware. Charles M. Howell was chiseling out grave stones; James Cross advertised himself as the "London barber and hair dresser"; Jacob Huber was keeping the Fountalu inn; A. N. Brenecrowds of loafers decorated their fronts was keeping the Fountain inn; A. N. Brene-man was one of the leading snoemakers of Lancaster; Geo. Calder was forwarding agent of the Conestoga Navigation company M. O. Kline had a new hardware store Jacob Griel was selling boots and shoes, and Vm. Cox was making carriages.

When Wm. L. Pelper, who had succeeded his father in the store business, was elected teller of the Lancaster County bank; and the business passed to H. C. Vondersmith and C. Beates—subsequently to Fondersmith & Herr—Mr. Skiles went with them and it was a year later, before he was 62 county. later, before he was 23 years of age,

WENT INTO TRADE FOR HIMSELF. He opened a grocery store at the southeast corner of Duke and East King street, where Fisher's grocery store is now located, in Widmyer's building, and for six years he ran that business with success. When the Lan-caster County bank sold the property now occupied by Bursk's grocery and removed to its present quarters, Mr. Skiles bought it, opened a greeery store at the northcorner of Christian and East King and for a year he conducted both stores, after which he sold his old stand to A. Z. Ringwalt and concentrated all his attention upon his more central business. The following years were a season of activity and success. During the war sales were active, prices high and profits good. There was no such sudden advances in gro-ceries as in dry goods, but the merchants of

overy class experienced rapid rises in the value of their stocks and made money. Whos Mr. Skiles went into business, for mstance, and for years afterwards canned tomatoes brought 50 cents a can, and corn though not one-tenth the quantity was sold and used then that is consumed now. During the war sugar ran up to 25 cents a pound and coffee touched high water mark at about 50.

best custom of the city when an opportunity offered to buy the property on East King

Deuver, on the R. & C. ratiroad, where they will be the guests of the deputies of the home office at a fish dinner and other luxuries of the season during their stay in the county. Dr. J. C. Shaub was greatly surprised on Thursday evening when his family and nu-EMBARES IN DRY GOODS. Mr. Skiles had been in the grocery busimerous friends had completed their prepara-tions for helping him celebrate his 37th birthday anniversary. All had a fine time ness some fifteen years and had secured the

street, now the store of John S. Givler & Co., and he engaged in the dry goods trade, Alone he founded this house and for ten TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE. years did a successful business, retiring in 1877 when he sold out to trivier, Bowers & Hurst, predecessors of the present firm.

THE TOHACCO BUSINESS.

Years before this, however, probably as

far back as the beginning of the war, and as

early as any of the present tobacco dealers

were engaged in this trade, Mr. Skiles had

made careful observation of the increasing

tobacco interest in this county and its impor

tant relations to our local business prosperi-

with his brother-in-law, Mr. James B. Frey,

with his brother-in-law, Mr. James B. Frey, one of the most intelligent and far-sighted representatives of this trade, and they first packed tobacco in the basement of Fution hall, in Water street. They had warehouses also at Millersville and at Harcish's, on the Conestoga, and in rear of the Skies property on East King street. Their operations were gradually extended until in 1877, after Mr.

ments and invasion of the Sumatra product, He takes a hopeful view of the future of the tobacco culture interest here, provided our farmers will give closer attention to raising and curing their crops. With the present assured tariffor 75 cents per pound an Sumatra, he believes our farmers can compete with it if they will being experience, careful handling, close attention and care to the ulanting, growing, curing and handling of

planting, growing, curing and handling of their ecops.

A MAN OF APPAIRS.

tlemen who, at a heavy investment, under

took to reorganize the Laneaster Watch com-

pany and for five years he was treasurer of

the projectors and has been since its start

director of the Fulton National bank of Lan

caster, which has had a career of unexampled prosperity. He has been for many years a

trustee of the Laneaster cemetery, and

trustee of St. Paul's Reformed church, o

which he is a member: Mr. Skiles is a liberal patron of the educational, literary and charitable interests of the community.

Mr. Skiles was married 30 years ago to Miss Emily Froy, sister of James B. and Jacob L. Frey, of Laucaster. Their only son Willie, a promising young man, died some

years ago in the flush of his manhood; and a

Mr. Skiles built the mansion on East King street, near Shippen, where he resided for many years, and which is now the home of

Mr. T. T. Watt. He subsequently bought the handsome residence on North Duke street which he now occupies, refitted it and

IN POLITICS.

Mr. Skiles has been an active Republican,

taking a good deal of interest in the primary

friends pressed him to become a candidate

for county office. It suited the politicians better for Mr. Skiles to run for county treasurer, but he was not of that way of thinking himself. He became a candidate

frauds in Harve Raymond's country sufficient

to change the result and threatened a contest,

He has made an affable and popular official; and it is the calculation of the politicians that Lewis S. Hartman, who held the office from 1878 to 1881, will succeed Mr. Skiles. Time

When Mr. Skiles lived in the Second ward

he was active in city politics and was a mem-ber of common council for a number of years.

He served on the water and other important

AN AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENT.

some of the East End Boys and Girls Acquit

In the now vacant Henderson mansion, a

the corner of East King and Ann streets,

a select audience was assembled on Friday

evening to see and hear an entertainment given by the Hopkins-Nauman management, for which every reserved seat was sold before the curtain rose. A good deal

of interest attached to the event in social and

family circles because some young people were to make their debut in public dramatic

and musical performances; and all the world

knows how much of future fate to "stars" in these lines depends upon the success or failure of the first venture. The stage was well-fitted out, the scenery was shifted with skill, and the actors were well up in their parts. The opening farce, "Too

skill, and the actors were well up in their parts. The opening farce, "Too Greedy by Haif," was appointed to H. D. Hopkins as Doctor, John Nauman as Patient and Alfred Nauman as the faithful and sturdy Mike, it was admirably rendered, and the actors were called out. Alice Middleton and Isabella Hopkins were charming "Babes in the Woods" in the historic tables at Annie Hopkins, Alfred Nauman.

leau: Annie Hopkins, Alfred Nauman, Mary Middleton and her great grand-mother's calash gave the pautomime "Robin" to the reading of it: "An After-

neon Tea " was a beautiful representation of one of the Kate Greenaway pictures, and select readings by Mary Middleton and Auna Hopkins evoked repeated encores. The

crowning event of the evening was "Three Little Maids From School" with the follow-ing cast: "Yum Yun," H. D. Hopkins "Pitti Sing," Alfred Nauman; "Peep-Bo,"

John Nauman. Their costuming was very effective and the acting and singing beat the McCaull company many a mile. When the managers of the show tried to wind up with

ome music from Japan, imported especially

Accident at a Barn-Raising.

Quarksyllie, June 5 .- One of the most

notable events that has occurred in the lower

end of the county for some time was the

"raising" of the frame of the large new barn on the farm of Jacob Swarr, near

Mechanic's Grove, this forenoon. A very large attendance of neighbors and acquaint-ances was attracted from all the surrounding

country. An accident that occurred, however, marred the pleasure of the event. A heavy girder fell on Joseph R. Fricks and he is feared to be badly hurt.

To Go to New York.

Mr. W. M. Speer, who for more than

year past has been the efficient operator of

the United Press in the INTELLIGENCER,

office, is about to accept a posi-tion in New York. His associates in the office as well as the numerous friends that he has made in the city during his stay, will regret to learn of his departure from

Revenue Officials off for a Good Time.

Deputies Revenue Collectors Hiestand, of

fork, and Trout, of Mifflin; Gauger Barry,

of York, and other officials of the service

were in town to-day and left at 3:40 p. m. for

for the occasion, the audience refused to b

but everything cooled down, and three y later Skiles was nominated without opp-tion and elected by the usual party major

affairs of the county, and some years ago his

made it his permanent home.

ul monument marks his resting place

Mr. Skiles was one of the company of gen

Twenty-nye years he became associated

SECRETARY MANNING GOES TO HOT SPRINGS, VA., TO RECUPERATE.

The Chief of the Treasury Department Writes the President His Resignation, and the Reply He Received Ashs to Defer R. The Letters of Both in Full.

The following self-explanatory corressondence was made public in Washington

pondence was made public in Washington Friday evening:
Washington, D. C., May 20, 1886.—My Dear Sir: I have decided to place in your hands my resignation of the office which you did me the honor to ask me to accept fifteen months ago. My reasons for this decision are both public and personal. Since the partial recovery of my health has permitted me to reflect upon the demands of the public service to which I had given, perhaps too freely all my strength, and upon the conditions of resuming my labors at your side, I have not resuming my labors at your side, I have not for a moment questioned what must be my present duty. The full recovery of my health is pronounced to be an affair of weeks and a longer period of rest, especially dur-ing the hot months, is prescribed, or, at least, advised, as a prudent regimen there-after. Compliance with this advice would not be practicable were I to resume now the general direction of the treasury department even II abating comething of the energy even if abating something of the energ which it seemed needful to expend in t first year of my work. Supervision at a dis-tance would be more of a bindrance than a help to the acting secretary. But it is not befitting that a department of the gov-ernment so difficult and so imporlant should be administered by a convales-cent studious of parrying its daily exac-tion, nor the watchful control of its enor-mous influence or the direction of its fiscal

nous influence or the direction of its instal policies, even under your wiss lead, should be attempted by any one concerned about histoanting his strength.

The reforms in our fiscal policy which you have maintained, and which have been framed and commonded to the wisdom of the legislative branch, are reforms necessary to our safety, binding in honor, obligatory in the traditions of the Demograps, set down

the traditions of the Democracy, set down with promises in our statute book. Our present tariff laws are a needless op-pression instead of an easy burden. Our the enterprise. He has been for ten years treasurer of the Mechanics Building and Loan association of this city. He was one of currency is a chaos, into which we pour from forced purchases of one of the precious metals a mechanical increment, under acoun-age law so ill-judged and untimely that it hinders the opening of our mints to the natural and unlimited coinage of both metals, and the free expansion of our gold and silver coin along with the growing needs of a mighty people.

dful customs revenue might be All our needful customs revenue might be sollected by strictly revenue duties upon a few scare articles instead of by extravagant or than 4,000 prohibitory duties upon more than 4,000 articles. The more machinery of adminisit assumes to protect.

A better currency than elsewhere exists whight be had by a few lines of repeating and empowering legislation, followed by two or three years of capable administration of the trensury, and joined with the present saga-cious conduct of our foreign policy by the tate department.
Under the operation of currency laws and

tariff laws now in force, which you and the Forty-ninth Congress were elected by the people to repeal and reform, the burdened industries of our country are plunging heav-ily along a miry road toward foreseen dan-ger. We talk of arbitrating our respective share of disaster instead of knocking off our self-imposed fetters and releasing a general prosterity.

This is not, in my deliberate judgment, a time when the president can delay to pro-vite, or afford to dispense with, an actual as well as a titular head of the treasury depart-

thinking himself. He became a candidate in 1881 for prothonotary and was pitted against Sam Matt Fridy for the homination, being supported by the New Era combination of candidates who were in the "pictor book." Many of them were elected, but the contest between Skiles and Fridy was nearly even. To this day many of his friends believe he was elected, and counted out. The return judges had a stormy meeting. On the face of the returns Fridy had 6,309 to 6,42 for Skiles; and so it was counted. Skiles friends alleged fraulis in Harve Raymond's country smilledent The fiscal policy of the Federal government in respect to a debt so large, taxation sopervasive and a currency which is univer-sal, cannot fail of being a chief factor in sal, cannot fail of being a chief factor in national and individual well-being. Your own duty, to which you have addressed yourself with such clear and unflinching purpose, the duty of Congress in the pre-mises, and the laws which may yet be enacted for the guidance of the treasury de-partment, will require that you be assisted in their administration by an officer capable t full efficiency and unwearled circum-

Permit me, therefore, without hesitation to accept my temporary disability as a sum-mons to stand aside and make way for one immediately capable of fulfilling every re-quirement of the public service. Very res-pectfully yours. DANIEL MANNING.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June I, 1891.—My Dear Mr. Manning: I have received your letter in which your resignation sections as secretary of the treasury. The sentiments therein contained are entirely in keeping with the devotion to public duty and the loyalty to the interests of the government which have characterized your relations to the present administration. I am not surprised though much fungessed, by the contrained though much fungessed, by the conprised, though much furpressed, by the con-cern which you avince for the correction of the abuses and the inauguration of the re-ferms to which in your letter you allude and

which have been so often topics of our anxious consultations.

I had hoped that the day was at hand when the party to which we belonged, inthenced largely by faith and confidence in you and in the wisdom of your views, would be quickened to the sense of responsibility and led to more harmonious action upon the important questions with which you have to

In considering your proposed resignation I should be strongly inclined by my persona regard and triendship, and by the value o your services to the country, to beg you to at once and entirely abandon your inclination to relinquish your part of ardnous duty. But I am convinced that I should not do this. and that in all I suggest and ask I should have much at heart your welfare and safety. You have placed your resignation in my hands. My responsibility here begins; and I know that the responsibility will be met and the wishes of the people of the land fully answered when I ask you to postpone for awhile any insistance upon the acceptance awhile any insistance upon the acceptance of your resignation, and that your final conclu-sion thereon may be delayed until the effects of continued rest and freedom from official care upon your condition may be better tested. Therefore earnestly request you to accept a leave of absence until the first day of October fext, when, if you desire it, the question of your resignation may be resumed with, per-haps, better means of judging all the facts haps, better means of judging all the facts and probabilities which should be consid-ered in its determination.

Hoping that you will consent to this sug-

gestion, and trusting that your encouraging progress toward resteration to health may continue, I am, faithfully, your friend.

Continue, I am, faithfully, your friend.
Grave Clevelland.
Daniel Manning, secretary of the treasury.
Secretary Manning has accepted the president's suggestion, and will allow his resignation to lie over until his leave of absence shall have expired. Assistant Secretary Fairchild has been requested to continue to act as secretary until that time, and has conented to do so, Secretary and Mrs. Manning, accompanied

by Mr. Joseph W. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, and Mrs. Miller, leave Washington this afternoon for Hot Springs,

A Watch Lid in a Cornield.

Thursday last as Harry B. Eshleman, residing near Rothsville was re-planting corp, he turned up from beneath the surface of the soil, one lid of a gold-plated watch case, on the inner surface of which was stamped the letters "C" and "D. M.," and the number 59,263. Mr. Eshleman heed around for some time thinking he might find other portions of the watch, but was not successful. It is supposed the watch was stolen and when the thiel found out that the case was not gold, he broke it up and threw se was not gold, he broke it up and threw

Owing to the fact that the Lutheran minls terium of Pennsytvania will hold its annual convention in Easton during the third week on vention in Fasion during the third week of this month, the Sunday School Teachers' Institute, according to special resolution at its May session, will meet on the second instead of the third Tuesday, viz., on next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 sharp, in Trinty chapel. This will be the last session of the institute until the fall.

SOME OF THE LOCAL PLYERS.

A Turn Around Among the Past Rondsters o

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886.

In times not long gone by this city of Lan caster was famous for fast horses and its equine glory has not yet departed. There are not as many flyers now as in the best days of the Lancaster Driving association. but the horses of Lancaster are the admiration of strangers ; and a gentleman who is a thorough a horseman as ever wore a spur. and who had traveled extensively both in America and Europe, told the writer re-cently that he had nowhere seen so many fine horses as in Lancaster.

"They are all good, sound animals and well cared for." Just then Snickelfritz came along with what was once a horse and the remains of a wagon. We talked about the weather.

If any one thinks that Lancaster has no trotters left I will clarify his mind. Out at McGrann's park Mr. MacGonigle

has a brown stallion, Major Middletown, commonly known as Young Middletown, by Middletown, dam by Toronto Chief, who was the sire of the famous trovernor Sprague. This is a splendid animal and is ranked among the fastest stud horses in the country, having made 2:20 with ease.

Walking over the turf carefully blanketed, was Mr. Logan's running borse Kinney, who is entered for the Hanover races for who is entered for the Hanover races for 5500 a side. He is a bay with white forehead and nose, a beautiful little head and a form that is the perfection of lightness and grace. A three-year-old Kate McCauley by Meinhart and dam Maggie Meinhart, well known as one of the best mares in the country, was in the stable, and hear by was the boxe Carlo by Clarke Chiefe, by Clarke Chiefe, he has a the horse Clarke, by Clarke Chief; he has a 2:40 record. Well proportioned and with a very intelligent face, he is a horse to be Mr. Duffy has a bay mare in MacGonigle's

stables that can trot in 235, Hannah D, by Stolen Waters. The stables of Uriah Bitzer, on North

The stables of Uriah Bitzer, on North Queen street, hold some borses of noble blood. There is General Pulask, 15 hands, a fire-eyed black, son of Shamrock, son of Hambletonian, dam by a son of Fields' Royal George. His sire was the sire of Jay-Eye See, Star and Hambletonian. Royal George came from Canada. There is Katie R., a five-year-old bay, sire Vosburg, from Relf's Mambrino Pilot, dam Kittie Burson, son of Rainbow. Katie R., is a sister of Ike Reil's Mambrino Pilot, dam Kittle Burson, son of Rainbow; Katie B., is a sister of Ike Shultz, who had a record of 223, and who beat Phallas and came in a close second in a race which Majollea won in 2221). Phallas

now travels with Jay-Eye-See.

And now I come to a horse, it is a pleasure to describe, John Strohm. "He is a good forse and so we gave him a good name, Joe Daniels explained. Long boofed, short jointed, fellocks shag and

Broad breast, full eyes, small head and nestril wide High crest, short ears, straight legs, and passing Thin mane, thick tall, broad buttocks, tender

A horse after Shakspeare's heart, and our own; four years old and a full brother of lke Shuitz, he is a blood bay or Mahogany stallion, sixteen hands high, with the prottiest tail a horse over wore; it sweeps the ground and sways in graceful curves with every motion; it measures a good six Mr. Newton Bitzer has a fine young saddle

horse which is nameless but deserves a name, very graceful and spirited. Next comes J. McD., a chestnut horse with

Next comes J. McD., a chestnut horse with small head and bright eyes. Sire, Vosburg, who was the fastest four-year-old in the world, and a challenge was offered for him against all four-year-olds, of from five to ten thousand dollars.

ten thousand dollars.

J. McD's dam, Fannie Ricker, by a son of Seley's American Star.

Mr. S. E. Baily's Johnny H., who distinguished himself in the race on Thurday by lapping Lady Linda in 234 and only failed to win through the accident in the first heat, trotted a mile the next morning in 2220.

Mr. Baily also has a handsome pair

2:25). Mr. Batly also has a handsome pair of sorrels that can make 2:40 on the snow.

Mr. Locher's Tanner Boy, well known to all Lancaster horsemen, needs no praise. His horse Friday, born on Good Friday, is faster than Tanner Boy and can beat 2:45 with ease. Both are Hambeltonians.

Mr. Bent Hissh has

Mr. Benj. Hirsh has a pair of blooded rses that can strike a rattling bace.

horses that can strike a rattling pace.

A. B. Shaeffer has a sorrel, He's hands, high, that can trot in 2:28.

Mr. Royer has a blooded mare Minnie R. who can make 2:40, and a stylish pair of dark bays who can trot in three minutes.

Mr. Colvin has not nearly so many fast blooded trotters as he had a year ago but still keeps some fine horses, motifyly a pair of light bays sixteen hands high. He also has a stylish pair of new greys from Kentucky; excellent drivers.

Mr. Grossman has a handsome pair of bay mares Flora C., sired by Mambrino Modes.

mares Flora C., sired by Mambrino Modec, and Win. C., sired by the same. Mr. Walker, the horsesheer; don't talk much pedigree and time, but he drives a

little mare that proves him a judge of horse-Mr. Armstrong's Milwauken Chief is Dr. B. F. Groff's Shamrock, sired by Sham-

rock, proves an exception to the old rule; " Four white feet and a white nose. Cut off his head and give him to the crows He is a five-year old and fast.

Mr. Swain and Messrs, Fire & Doerr usually have fast horses but none at present.

Mr. Henry Martin has a flyer, Mr. James
Best another and there are many others quite as worthy of mention; but our limit of space calls halt. A Race at Hanover Vesterday

The running horse Be Caim, which is t run Dan Logan's Kinney at Hanover next Friday for \$500, had a race there yesterday with John McClellan's Armadale, of Gettysburg. Be Calm is a bright bay, 4 years old sired by Billet, who is also sire of Miss Woodford. He was straddled in the first heat by Tommy, a gnadily attired kid. Armadale is 4 years old, a serrel, sired by Glenci, who is also sire of Strapsey. His rider was Morris Shurer, a young jockey from Brighton Beach. The race was for a purse of \$500, but outside bets made the stakes aggregate several thousand dollars. Just before the start the odds seemed to be

dightly in favor of the dettaburg horse.

Both horses got off nicely in the first heat but while one of the judges should "go" another sounded a recall on the ball. The horses, however, paid no attention to either. They were off, and for a time ran together. But Caluda balance was unable to bandle Calm's jockey was unable to is horse, and he soon fell behind, Arma dale taking the heat in 1:50 as announced from the stand, and in 1:51 by half a dozen watches on the grand stand. For the second heat Armadale came up as fresh as a dalsy, while the bad riding had considerably worried Be Calm. A new jockey, about fifty pounds too heavy, was placed on the horse, but with no improve-ment. Armadale in an easy canter passed under the wire in 2:07, almost distancing his opponent, who had given up the race. The supporters of Be Caim are not dis-heartened. They betieve they have the bet-ter horse, and backed their belief by im-mediately making up another rays. 11: mile

mediately making up another race, D; mile dash for \$500 a side, putting up \$100 forfeit money, the race to be run at Planico on July

A Pleasant Excursion Under the conduct of Rev. A. H. Stude baker, of Harrisburg, an excursion of ministers and Sunday school teachers left Harris ters and Sunday school teachers left Harrisburg on Friday to view points of interest along the Cumberland valley. Among the party from this vicinity were: Rev. W. J. Johnson and wife, of Manheim; Rev. and Mrs. Seaman and Rev. S. M. Roeder, of Elizabethtown; Revs. C. L. Fry, E. L. Reed, and Mr. J. L. Hollanger, of this city. The excursionists from this city returned last night and report having had an excellent time.

The Strickler-Miller Row. Henry Miller, who is charged before Al derman McConomy, by Charles Strickler, with surety of the peace and assault and bat-tery, waived a hearing this afternoon and

gave bail for trial at court. Won a Bicycle Race. W. J. Wilhelm, of Reading, won the 25nile bicycle race at Pottstown on Friday, in 1 hour, 35 minutes and 3 seconds. His com-petitor was Hugh J. High, of Pottstown.

MAXWELL CONVICTED.

ONE OF THE CLOSING ACTS IN THE ST. LOUIS TRUNK TRAUEDY.

The Jury Find the Englishman Guilly o Murder in the First Degree in Causing the Death of Arthur Prelier-How the Verdict Was Received in the Court Boom.

Sr. Louis, June 5 .- When the jury in the Brooks-Maxwell trial retired to the jury room Martin S. Barnett was chosen foreman and David S. Childs secretary. A vote was taken and counted out on the table. There were 9 votes for conviction and 3 dissenting. There was then a talk and it was said that the one-armed man was one of the dissenters. After the taking of the vote there was some loud talking and then they adjourned upstairs, where another vote was taken, standing this time 10 to 2. At 12 o'clock the jurors had taken another vote, but the result was not learned. It is known positively that the two men holding out are Dozier and Sears, At 3 a. m. the jurors had gone to bed.

The jury in the Maxwell case have not ye eturned a verdict. It is understood that at II a.m. they stood II for conviction of murder in the first degree, and one in favor of return ing verifiet of manslaughter. The court ex pects an agreement this afternoon.

A VERDICT AGREED UPON. At 12;15 this afternoon the announcement ame from the jury room in the Maxwell case, that a verdict had been agreed upon and the prisoner was brought into court. Deputy Sheriff Hodnette was instruct ed by the court to conduct the jury into the room. After being seated the foreman was asked if a verdiet had been arrived at. He answered that there had and handed the verdict to the clerk who read it. It was, "Guilty of Murder," The jury was then poiled and each responded in a firm voice "guilty." Maxwell had been prepared by his attorney, Mr. Fountieroy, or the verdict in advance and was very calm, but his face was pale and he was considerably affected by the verdict. Notice was at once given by his attorney that they would file a motion for a new trial.

FUNERAL OF JOHN KELLY. Tremendous Concourse of People Attend the

Last Sad Rites. NEW YORK, June 5 .- The toneral of the ate John Kelly took plack this morning from St. Patrick's cathedral. The bereaved widow with difficulty restrained her emotions on taking a last look at the remains. At 9:45 the funeral procession moved towards

The pall-bearers were first in two car-They were Judge Hilton, Arthur riages, Leary, John T. Agnew, Recorder Smyth, Judge Gorman, Commissioner Brennar, Eugene Kelly, and August Belmont. The hearse followed, drawn by two horses. It moved slowly up 69th street toward 5th evenue, down which it turned, followed by the family in carriages and an immense procession led by Bourke Cockran, and a few other intimate friends of the deceased. The street along the route were fined with

It was but a rew minutes after 10 o'clock when the cortege reached the cathedral and there a vast assemblage of people filling the walks and neighboring steps had gathered. Among those at the sorvices were Secretary Whitney, Lieut, Governor Jones, District Attorney Martine, Hon, Benj. Wood, General Fitz John Porter, Judge Truax, Henry Gumbleton and all the Mem-bers of Tammany Hall, Shortly after the body had been placed on the catafalque Archbishop Corrigan commenced the requiem mass with Monsignor Farley as assistant priest, Rev. Father Maher as deacon and Rev. Father Lavelle sub-deacon. The Monsigner Preston. After the services the procession proceeded down town to the old St. Patrick cathedral, on Mott street, where the remains were placed in the family vault in the grounds surrounding the sacred

Great Jesuit Enterprises.

ROME, June 5,-The Jesuit society of this city has purchased the Collosal Constanzi hotel and the grounds surrounding the structure ; also the Cuirassier Barracks grounds, comprising a large area. The society procoses to establish its new quarters on the hand acquired, and is now having built with all possible speed vast editices in various parts of the grounds. One of the largest of the buildings is to be used as a college for the education of German aspirants for clerical honors. The propaganda has also purchased the vast Plazzo Migranette to be devoted to educational work. The Franciscan order is building a convent near the Lateran palace, which is calculated to eclipse the grandest convent in Rome.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The follow fourth-class postmasters were appointed today in Pennsylvania: Solomon Wilkinson, Chaneysville; Joseph Coulter, McCandless: John Frantz, Ogle,

A Number of Minor Cases Heard and Disposed of By the Judge, Court met at 2 o'clock this morning for th bearing of several surety and desertion cases All were continued on account of the illness

of the parties but two. Tidial Morgan, a colored man, living on Mifflin street, was charged by Sarah Scott, who lives in Cemetery alley, with having threatened to kill her. She testified that he said if it would not be for the law he would fix her. The accused denied having made the threats and the court said there was no danger of Sarah being jujured and dismissed the case but discreted the accused to pay the the case, but directed the accused to pay the

offense by John D. Tshudty. The parties to this suit were not over 18 years old. The altegation of Tshudty was that Boos had threatened to mangle him because he had sued him for the larceny of rags. The threat was made at Shober's warehouse on May 5, where the parties were sorting rags. The defendant denied having made the threats charged. The court directed him to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for three months and pay the costs of prosecution.

On motion of counsel for Robert J. Evans, whose recognizance was forfeited yesterday. the recognizance was respited to the August term. The court ruled that it would be on usual terms, the payment of all costs to date. Counsel then asked for a rule to show cause why the recognizance should not be respited without payment of costs. The court granted the rule and it will be argued at the June term of court.

The court allowed a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted to

da Kilburn, convicted on Friday of embezzlement. John A. S. Miller and David K. Miller were appointed guardians of the minor children of Daniel A. Dissinger, late of

Ephrata township.

Aunie M. Bair was divorced from her husband, Cyrus Bair, on the grounds of

Gen. H. H. Bingham, member of Congress from Philadelphia; Hon. Chas. II. Felton, member from the San Erancisco district, California; and Gov. Wm. Bunn, of Philadelphia, late of Colorado, will arrive in this city at 5:30 p. m. to-day and will be the guests of Col. B. Frank Eshleman at a dinguest of the colorado, will arrive in the guests of Col. B. Frank Eshleman at a dinguest of the colorado and colorado and the col ner to-day, given in commemeration of the anniversary of the occasion when Messrs, Bingham, Bunn and Eshleman started on their trip across the continent in 1885.

Specific Allegations of Fraud in One of the Townships of the 14th District. There is a good deal of indignation and ome talk of resistance in Republican circles ecause of the announcement by Samue Evans, esq., president of the return judges, that he will not call that body together again and on account of his proclamation that Stehman and others, whose nomination was disputed, have been duly elected, and are the regular candidates.

When the board adjourned on Monday, May 24, to meet again in two weeks, on June 7, it was generally supposed that they would do so, and transact their untinished business. The Summy people engaged in preparation that they had been cheated. But they were headed off by Evans' action, and Major Griest's Inquirer not only kicks, but prints the following expose of an alleged fraud in one of the districts.

At the meeting of the board of return Judges of the Republican primary election in this city, on Monday, May 21, to canvass the

esult of the primary election held on Saturday, May 22, the return presented from Lower Mount Joy township, (Breneman's school house), gave the following vote for tate senator : John M. Stehman..... Abrum Summy

THE LOWER MT. JOY ELECTION.

tion and acted as return judge; Andrew Stoil and Joseph Weitley were the inspect-ors, and Jacob Haldeman and H. M. Stokes, clerks.

Reports from the district justified the be-lief that Summy had received more votes than were returned for him, and an investi-gation was started. This was necessarily im-perfect from the fact that many people hesitated to tell for whom they voted and others throw every obstacle possible in the way of investigation. Notwithstanding this twenty-four citizens of the district made affidavit that they voted on that day for Abram Summy for state senator, and seven others have declared that they voted for him and are ready to so testily when called upon.

The following is the form of affidavit abscribed to by twenty-four voters of Lower

Mount Joy:

Lancaster County, ss.

Before me, a justice of the peace in and for said county, personally appeared J. H. Longenecker, S. G. Baimer and Lincoin Yellets, all of the village of Florin, in Lower Mount Joy township, who upon their solemn affirmation did depose and say that they voted for Abram Summy for state senator at Bropennan's school house, in Lower Mount Joy, on Saturday, May 22, 1886.

J. H. LONGENECKER, S. G. BALMER.

S. G. BALMER, LINCOLN YELLETS. Affirmed and subscribed before me this

25th day of May, A. D., 1886. EDWIN M. GILBERT, J. P. The following are the names of those who have so testified in addition, to the above, under separate adidavits: C. S. Blessing, under separate affidavits: C. S. Blessing, Christian Shuemaker, John G., Garber, John W. Garber, Wilson T. Mathew, John Y. Gruber, Edward Mickey, Franklin Peirce, Adam Mummert, Amos E. Risser, Joseph Shertzer, Isaac Watson, Dr. E. C. Sample, M. H. Weltmer, L. H. Schutte, E. S. Carmany, George Long, Peter E. Kraybill, George Kuttler, Christian Shuemaker, sr., Jacob Souders, Making in all 21 who have testified that they voted for Abram Summy at the polls in Lower Mount Joy township.

In addition to these names the following persons declare they voted for Abram Sum-

persons declare they voted for Abram Summy in that district, and are willing to testify to that effect when called upon: Mike Cuttler, Amos Winters, David Walters, Anthony Weifley, Amos Gruber, Howard Buller, Jacob S. Carmany.

This makes in all thirty-one votes known to have been cast at the polls in Lower Mount Joy township for Abram Summy for senator. persons declare they voted for Abram Sum

There is scarcely a doubt that there were many more. It is not possible to ascertain with any degree of accuracy the exact number owing to the timidity of some and the ceaseless endeavors of others to prevent an investigation. Only 12 votes for Summy

Who committed this fraud? The officers ublic, and especially to the honest voters of ower Mount Joy to make a full and com-lete statement of the facts. The primary ections in that district have long been su pected of being a hot bed of fraud; and the positive proof has now been furnished that the vote for Summy at the last primary was not honestly returned.

Let the election officers give the public an immediate explanation.

The Vice President Takes the Floor. Percy P. Schock, vice president of the oard, takes exceptions to Mr. Evans' arrogation of authority to himself and issues gamen of authority to immeen and issues
through the Inquirer a proclamation of which
he says, the publication in their columns was
refused both by the Examiner and New Era
which had published Mr. Evans' proclamation.
In this manifesto Mr. Schock quotes the
rules of the party to show that the chairman has no right to declare a ticket under the rules, except to a convention of the judges assembled. He further says: "I, the vice president of the board of re-

turn judges, have no authority to act, except in the absence of the president, and if the president is not present at 11230 a. m. on next Monday, June 7th, 1886, to call the meeting to order, and perform the duties which he has sworn to do, I will take his place and do so, The rules further provide that the majority of these assembled shall declare a ticket and

it shall be final.

"I, as an officer of that convention, sworn to perform certain duties according to the rules, advise every return judge to be present at Lancaster on Monday, June 7th, 1886, at 11:30 a. m., as the meeting will be held."

From the Columbia Spy.
The case of the Lancaster Intelligence: is a happy one. It is serenely and patiently awaing for a libel suit by Dr. Roebuck * * It looks as if the doctor ought to take the loor. The charges are too grave to go unnoticed, and we believe they will be noticed in due time.

DEER PARK, Md., June 5.—The bride and groom are having another perfect day. The air is pure and backing and the president enoyed a walk about the grounds about 10 o'clock. The president expects Col. Lamont and possibly Mrs. Folsom to arrive during the day to spend Sanday. The programme for the president and wife to-day is an early dinner with the Davis family and another drive through the mountains this atternoon. Mrs. Cloveland greatly enjoys these drives and appears perfectly happy in the quarters which surround their moun tain house. The fishing party has not yet been made up but may be to-day, and it is possible a little angling may be done during

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5,-Col. and Mrs. Lamont lett Washington on the 3:50 p. m. train this afternoon for Deer Park to spend Sunday with President and Mrs. Cleveland.

Two Hundred Families Homeless by Fire VIENNA, June 5.-A dispatch from Budda esth says that the town of Bote in Hungary was almost wholly destroyed by fire. Three hundred houses were burned before the flames could be checked. The dispatch adds that great distress prevails, and fully two hundred families are homeless. Three persons were burned to death.

Zapesville and Sloux City-Not Lancaster. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—[House].— The House to-day passed Senate bill for the erection of a public building at Zanesville, O., with an amendment reducing the appro priation from \$150,000 to \$100,000, also Senat bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a public building at Sioux City, Iowa.

A Little Girl and a Lamp.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 5 .- At 9:30 o'clock ast night an explosion of a lamp in the hands of a little girl in the Enterprise store, started a fire which burned eight buildings,

A BIG STREET CAR STRIKE.

BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK.

The Action Ordered by the Empire Protetive Association-Great Inc Caused to the People-The First

Break in the Line of Strikers.

NEW YORK, June 5.—A general "tie-up" on all the Brooklyn car lines and on all the New York car lines including the Third, Eighth, and Ninth avenue lines was ordered by the Empire Protective association shortly after midnight. The whole matter was arranged with such secrecy that no one knew anything of it until they saw that the cars were not running. In Brooklyn the cars were stopped on all the lines shortly after the first cars started, except on the DeKalb avenue line where for some reason or other the cars continued to run until 7 o'clock. In New York the Third avenue line was run with the "scab" drivers The unexpected "tie-up" caused much inconvenience to the crowds going to their dally avocations and the elevated roads were

Few of the strikers were to be seen on the streets, and except for the alsence of the cars on the lines, one would not have known by the appearance of the streets that anything unusual bad taken place. Orders were given at police headquarters to have the police at the various stations held in reserve, to be

called out in case of an emergency.

The first break in the "tle up" in New York occurred at 9:30, when a portion of the hands of the Bleecker street company refused to stay out any longer, and returned to work. The cars on this line are now running as

The object of the general railroad tie-up is now declared to be to coerce the Third avenue company into giving in to the Knights. It is hoped by the strikers that the other companies finding their lines tied up will exercise influence upon the Third avenue company to compet its officers to yield. Superintendent of Police Murray says that police arrangements have been fully completed and any outbreak by the strikers

will be promptly suppressed GRAVE STATE OF APPAIRS. The gravity of the strike viewed from a police standpoint is evinced in a general order ordering all patrolmen on vacation for duty forthwith. Up to one o'clock some 30 ars had been run over the Bleecker street line under police protection.

A FALSE REPORT.

Henry Ward Beecher Rumored to Have Dropped Dead in New York To-Day, A special dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER ice from New York this forenoon, announced the sudden death of Henry Ward Beecher. In answer to an inquiry for corroboration and further particulars came a denial of the rumor. Subsequently it was repeated and confirmed upon the authority of the

eminent preacher's son. At 1 p. m. came a final dispatch to the NTELLIGENCER circumstantially denying

the rumor in these words: BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 5.-The rumor that Henry Ward Beecher had dropped dead at his residence was freely circulated about this city at noon to-day. It soon reached Wall street and appeared on the tickers in New York. A United Press reporter hurried to the residence of the noted divine and asked Mrs. Beecher, who responded to the reporter's knock, as to the truth of the report. Before the reporter left the house half a dozen newspaper men were rushing up on the same errand. The Plymouth pastor had just sat down to lunch and when he overheard the reporters queries he hurried to the door. "I cannot Unless possibly it was that I went out this morning and bought strawberries, which I was eating when you called, or that I contemplate a trip to Europe and some benevolent individuals want to help me out in paying

my expenses by public contribution. Mr. Beecher is well, and will celebrate his 3d birthday on the 24th of this month.

Fleeing From a Burning Building. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5 .- At 11 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the upper story of the Nicollet house. The fire started in the kitchen, situated in a twostory addition in the rear of the house. The upper part of the house was occupied by the women employes, about 30 in number. Great excitement prevailed among them, but all were removed by the aid of ladders, without injury. The guests were much fright-ened and excited, and hastened to the street by the fire escape, many of them being in their night clothes. The fire was extin-

guished, however, with a loss of only \$10,000.

LONDON, June 5 .- This morning's issue of the Standard says: "It is not to be doubted of offensive action on the fisheries question. There is certainly no desire in London and we believe there is none in Washington to involve the two nations in a quarrel over a rather trifling dispute between Atlantic fishermen. However, while the treaty of 1818 remains in force the Canadians have a perfect right to demand its observance. It is not supposable that the Canadians will yield up their valuable right without some equivalent. Concession by both sides are neces sary."

Lour City, Neb., June 5 .- Yesterday was celebrated the completion of the Union Paeific branch to this point. A train from Omaha arrived at noon with 500 excursionists from Omaha, Fremont, Central City and other places. An interesting programme was carried out, consisting of parade, speeches,

A Brick Block Collapses

ELEBART, Ind., June 5.—The entire south wall of the newly erected brick block belonging to O. T. Chamberlain collapsed at six o'clock last evening. The postoffice had just been removed into the north room last Saturday. That portion remained intact. The oss is quite heavy.

An Honor for the Queen of Spain ROME, June 5.-The pope's . "Golden Rose," awarded only to the very deserving of the faithful, and an honor very rarely con ferred of late years, will be presented by the papal nuncio at Madrid to the queen of Spain

on Whit Sunday. A Miscreaut Caught. CENTRALIA, Ilia, June 5. Geo. Wesley Ward, charged with assaulting a 13-year-old girl in this place last Wednesday, was caught at Kinmandy, Ilis., yesterday, waived ex-

amination and was taken to jail. BERLIN, June 5.—Disastrons thunder storms accompanied by water spouts and a heavy downpour of hall stones are reported

from all the German states. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—F. r. Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, generally southwesterly.

FOR SUNDAY—Generally fair weather is indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states, with nearly stationary wencersture.