

A REPRESENTATIVE MAN.

street, now the store of John S. Skiles & Co., and for ten years. Alone he founded this house and for ten years did a successful business, retiring in 1871 when he sold out to Givler, Howes & Hurst, professors of the present firm.

THE TOBACCO 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 tobacco interests. The country and its important relations to our local business prosperity.

STARTS OUT IN THE WORLD AT TOWN-IN-BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF AT TWENTY-THREE—SUCCESSFUL IN THREE DISTRICTS OF TRADE.

Starts out in the world at town-in-business for himself at twenty-three—successful in three districts of trade. Ventures in Politics. It has been noted heretofore in these columns that a very considerable proportion of the men who achieve fame, fortune and native citizenship in Lancaster are from the immediate surrounding country and make the country soil the base of their operations and their permanent home is very large.

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TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

SECRETARY MANNING GOES TO HOT SPRINGS, VA. TO RECRUITATE. The Chief of the Treasury Department writes the President His Resignation, and the Reply He Received Also to Defeat It. The Letters of Both in Full.

The following self-explanatory correspondence 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 thirty months ago. My reasons for this decision are both public and personal.

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MAXWELL CONVICTED.

ONE OF THE CLOSING ACTS IN THE ST. LOUIS TRUNK TRADE. The Jury Find the Englishman Guilty of Murder in the First Degree in Causing the Death of Arthur Preller—How the Verdict Was Received in the Court Room.

St. 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 five votes for conviction and 3 dissenting. There was also a dissenting vote as to whether 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 jury had taken another vote, but the result was not learned. It is known positively that the two men holding out are Dozier and Soars. At 2 p. m. the jury had gone to bed.

The jury in the Maxwell case have not yet returned a verdict. It is understood that at 11 o'clock yesterday the jury was held in the first degree, and one in favor of returning a verdict of manslaughter. The court expects an agreement this afternoon. A VERDICT AWARDED UPON. At 12:15 this afternoon the announcement came from the jury room in the Maxwell case that a verdict had been agreed upon and the prisoner was brought into court. Deputy Sheriff Hodson was instructed by the court to conduct the jury into the room. After being seated the foreman was asked if a verdict had been arrived at. He answered there had been, and handed the verdict to the clerk who read it. It was, "Guilty of Murder." The jury was then polled and each responded in a firm voice "guilty." Maxwell had been prepared by his attorney, Mr. Foundry, for the verdict 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.

A Tremendous Concourse of People Attend the Last Ride. NEW YORK, June 5.—The funeral of the late John Kelly took place this morning from St. Patrick's cathedral. The bereaved widow with difficulty restrained her emotions during a last look at the remains. At 10:15 the funeral procession moved towards the cathedral. The pall-bearers were first in two carriages. They were Judge Hilton, Arthur Leary, John T. Agnew, Recorder Smyth, Eugene Brennan, Commissioner Brennan, Eugene Keenan, Andrew Belmont, and the hearse followed, drawn by two horses. It moved slowly up 69th street toward 5th avenue, down which it turned, followed by the family in carriages and an immense procession led by Bourke Cockran, and a large number of leading citizens and clergymen. The street along the route were lined with people. It was but a few minutes after 10 o'clock when the cortege reached the cathedral, and there a vast assemblage of people filling the walk and standing close by gathered. Among those at the services were Secretary Whitney, Lieut. Governor Jones, District Attorney Martine, Hon. Benj. Wood, General Fitz John Porter, Judge Treva, Henry Campbell and all the Members 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 services terminated at 11:30 a. m. on next Monday, June 7th, 1886, to call the meeting of the Holy Trinity of the city to the place to be held on the 10th of this month. I will take his place and do so. The rules further provide that the majority of those associated shall declare a ticket and shall be held.

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A BIG STREET CAR STRIKE.

A GENERAL "TIE UP" ORDERED BY THE ASSOCIATION—Great Inconvenience Caused to the People—The First Break in the Line of Strikers. The Action Ordered by the Empire Protective Association—Great Inconvenience 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 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 "continual" drivers. The unexpected "tie-up" caused much inconvenience to the crowds going to their daily avocations and the elevated roads were crowded. Few of the strikers were to be seen on the streets, and except for the absence of the cars on the lines, one would not have known by the appearance of the streets that anything unusual had taken place. Orders were given at police headquarters to have the police at their posts in every district held ready to be called out in case of an emergency.

The first break in the "tie up" in New York occurred at 9:30, when a portion of the hands of the Bleeker street company refused to stay out any longer, and returned to work. Cars on this line are now running as usual. 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 shut will be influenced upon the Third Avenue company to compel 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.

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