LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.



PRIER T. WATT, OF THE "NEW YORK DRY GOODS STORE " FIRM

of Pluck and Enterprise Who Found Themselves At No Disadvantage in a Business Community Because They Were Personally Strangers In It.

It has been the subject of frequent observation in these columns, and especially in connection with the illustrated sketches of some o our leading citizens, that a very considerable proportion of the men who have attained professional and business prominence and early residents of Lancaster. Many of them were county born, but not a few who have rapidly reached a full measure of substan tial success have been entire strangers to the community, and came here with little or no fortune, few acquaintances and fewer friends, to make their way without any of the adventitious circumstances which are popularly supposed to be essential to success in an old and settled community like this, where conservative methods obtain in commercial life and the old ways are deemed the safe paths

No better illustration of this has ever been afforded than in the business experience of the enterprise which is to be briefly sketched to-day, to point the moral and adorn the tale of what Scotch industry, thrift and grit can secomplish. The firm of Watt & Shand. proprietors of the New York dry goods store, Nos. 6, 8 and 10 East King street, is the successor of Watt, Shand & Thompson, the partnership which established the business and which was dissolved, or rather reduced, only by the death of Mr. Thompson. The house is little over eight years old and yet it is in the front rank of Lancaster's business establishments: its proprietors are both on the sunny side of forty and yet they alone have directed its success and have achieved i mercantile triumph which is given few men to secure in a lifetime.

BRED TO THE BUSINESS.

All of the original members of this firm were of Scotch birth and business training The Orkney Islands, lying cff the north coast of Scotland, are sixty seven in all; scarcely a third of them are inhabited at all; thirteen of them are well populated, and of these Pomona is the largest. Until recently agriculture there has been in backward state, but of late years it has had much development; and among the leading larmers of that region are the family—father, prothers and brother-in-law—of our townsman Peter T. Watt, now on a visit to these old associations. He is about 37 years of age and when 15 he quit the farm to learn the dry goods business in the town of Kirkwall, the principal place of the Orkneys, and with probably 6,000 population. Like most apprenticeships in the old world, those of mercantile pursuits are learned far more thoroughly and with severer discipline than here. For four years young Watt devoted himself to the mastery of the business, and when he had comsailed for Boston he was well fitted to take good place as sales-man in the American establishment of that city, where he first found employment. man in the American establishment of that city, where he first found employment. After about two years' experience in that city he came to Hartford, Conn., where he was engaged for seven years with the extensive retail dry goods house of Brown, Thompson & Co., and where he made the association that determined his future business career. In 1878 he came to this city. His subsequent marriage with a young Scotch girl of his early acquaintance, and her death in this city, where in a short time she had found many warm friends, are well remembered. His twin children accompany him on his present visit to his own and his wife's relatives. Mr. Watt resides at 241 East King street, the manison built and formerly occupied by Mr. John D. Skiles.

Gilbert W. Thompson was a fellow townsman and early acquaintance of Mr. Watt, although several years older. He came be fore him to this country, and met him in Boston, went with him to Hartford and came to this city as a partner; here he died in

to this city as a partner; here he died in 1879; his surviving partners bought his in-terest in the firm and his wife returned to her former home in Hartford.



JAMES SHAND.

In Glasgow they will show the tourist a remarkable and realistic painting, of which the tragic martyrdom of a John Brown, who died at the hands of the bloody persecutors of the Covenanters. His brave wife it was who gathered up his mangled corpse answered degathered up his mangled corpse answered defiance to the murderers and told them though they killed his body they could not kill his soul. Generations back one of the ancestors of James Shand, the second member of the New York store firm, was a cousin of that John Brown, and himself was for two years a hated and hunted Covenanter, pursued like the game of the forest. Of about the same age as his partner he is a native of Lanark, the first county of Scotland in population though far from it in area, and having within its limits the great city of Glasgow. Up to that busy mart, the Clyde in the past three-quarters of a century, has been widened and deepened until upon its bosom, where an ordinary canal boat used to make its way with difficulty, the mightiest ships of the sea can safely ride, and along its banks are the yards and workshops of incessant activity. The shire town of Lanark, twenty-five miles above Glasgow, has probably 5,000 population, and nowhere along the picturesque Clyde is the scenery more beautiful than about the three Lanark waterfalls, which supply power for some of the mills there. New Lanark, adjoining the old town, was founded by David Dale, who built his cotton factories there nearly a century ago and whose son-in-law, Robert Dale Owen, the Socialist and Spiritualist, there sought to put into operation his economic theories.

In 1864 Mr. Shand went into a retail dry goods store in Lanark and served his three fiance to the murderers and told them though

In 1864 Mr. Shand went into a retail dry goods store in Lanark and served his three years apprenticeship; he then went to Glasgow where he had five years experience as clerk and salesman; and, after coming to this country, he engaged in 1872 with Brown, Thompson & Co., of Hartford, Conn., where he first met his young fellow countrymen,

WHAT THE SCOTCH BOYS DID. | who were to become his partners in business POUNDING A NEW BUSINESS.

They were together in this establishment nearly seven years when in the early part of 1878, it occurred to them to form a partnership for their own enterprise. With this view they visited quites number of Eastern cities; ng them were Syracuse, Elmira and among them were Syracuse, Elmira and Binghamton, N. Y.; Harrisburg and Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del. They were most impressed with Lancaster, and of several visits hither each confirmed their previous good impression. They happened to come across Samuel Burns, of Bausman & Burns' real estate agency, and instructed him to keep on the lookout for a good business place. When the old New York store of McDonald's management closed out they to keep on the lookout for a good business place. When the old New York store of McDonald's management closed out they were telegraphed for, came on promptly and took Geo. D. Sprecher's room in the old Exchange building. They were at that time entire strangers here and had limited means, but they started in with a full stock and determined to do business strictly on the one price, cash system of fair dealing. By liberal advertising and "square" methods of trade their business steadily increased and the patronage once acquired was never lost. They started with nine cierks, nearly all secured here, and though they have increased this force to nearly five lold they have enlarged their business in still greater proportion, and according to the returns made by the mercantile appraiser they do the heaviest dry goods business in the city.

IN ENLARGED QUARTERS.

IN ENLARGED QUARTERS. At first it was much doubted in business circles if an extensive cash business could be permanently established here, and many vise heads snook with apprehension at the idea of utter strangers, not to the native manner born, readily taking a leading place in the retail trade of the city. But the best answer to this has been furnished by the constant enlargement of business accommoda tions which the firm has found it necessary to obtain. After two years experience at No. G East King they were pressed with the ne-cessity for a larger building, and found it adcossity for a larger building, and found it advantageous to buy the Stirk property, at No. 10 East King street, and adapt it to their uses. In April, 1885, they added to it the Hirsh property, adjoining it on the west, and after an elaborate plan threw the two properties together, making the magnificent 50 foot front, double entrance store, at Nos. 6, 8 and 10, of which the entire first floor is now devoted to the various departments of the retail day goods. various departments of the retail dry goods and notion trade that their business com-prehends, and the basement is stored with stock and used for the wholesale trade with county merchants, which has grown to large proportions. In their division of labor Mr. Watt buys more particularly the heavy goods and Mr. Shand the fancy stock, notions, etc.
Besides this business Mesars. Watt and
Shand some years ago associated themselves
in the proprietorship of the paper mill at
Binkley's Bridge, which is now conducted successfully by a partnership composed of themselves, Chas. B. Vondersmith, cashier of the Fulton National bank, and James Sym-ington, also a Scotchman, and now visiting the old country. Mr. Shand is a director of the Fulton National bank.

A BUSY PLACE. On a market morning like this, the New York store is a busy place. It seems to have a very large country trade and its counters were crowded as an INTELLIGENCER reporter passed along making hasty notes. The complete organization of the establishment

Salesmen—Messrs, Elmer K. Saylor, Alfred Coble, Jacob Chillas, Charles Shertzer, William M. Rettew, Eli Stoner, George Mac-Vain, Isaac Lentz, George C. Johnson, Jacob Maynard, Clayton Eaby, John Hassler, Frank Skeen, Charles Brehm, John Bair, Frank Carpenter, Jacob Beuhler, George Ackerman, William Keller, W. Scott Adler, David Watt, Christian Brubaker, Harry Long, Harry Arnold, Christian Barr, Howard B. Shenck, John D. Allen, David Bingham, Misses Elia Killinger, Mary Maurer, Nellie Lively, Katie Donlan, 1da Huzzard, Carrie Kepner, Margie Vondersmith.

Cashiers—Misses Bertha Stephens, Annie Erisman. Salesmen-Messrs, Elmer K. Saylor, Al-

Bookkeeper-Alfred L. Clay. SECRETS OF SUCCESS. It will be noticed that Messrs, Watt & Shand have found their help mainly here. They regard our country stores as admirable trainwith retail business in the old country, they find American customers as a class more intelligent and more liberal than those of other lands. They have more money and spend it more freely: they know more of the quality and fashion of goods and are keener in matters of taste and color; prices are higher here but, wages are better; in poorer qualities of goods there are very ready imitations of the styles in better fabrics; Saturday is the best day for trade; the fall and spring sales are almost alike heavy; but the New York store keeps about the same force of help the year around; businesses has increased every year in spite of general depression and low prices; the cash system reduces expenses with retail business in the old country, they low prices; the cash system reduces expenses and avoids risks of losses from bad debts. Upon the whole these gentlemen have a very high opinion of Lancaster and have

a very high opinion of Lancaster and have reason to be satisfied with their success here. They found cordial welcome and generous patronage from the start; and if their suc-cess needs further explanation than the best characteristics of their race which they brought with them, it is to be found in the principles which have guided their business superiors. Cash sales one price, fair dealexperience: Cash sales, one price, fair deal-ing and liberal advertising.

## A REMARKABLE ESUAPE. Two Men's Lives Saved by a Horse's Sudden Backing and Rearing.

MOUNT JOY, July 16.—Yesterday morning the people living on South Jacob street near the P. R. R. came very near witnessing a serious accident. John Hendrix lives on the corner of East Main and South Jacob streets, and is the teamster of J. E. Cassel, who has charge of the P. R. R. freight station. Yesterday morning B. F. Goodman, butcher for H. S. Shelly, stopped at Hendrix's place and asked the latter if he wished any meat when Hendrix told him be did not wish any. Hen-drix then took a seat in the wagon beside Goodman and both started out South Jacob street, when the team containing the two nen and Fast Line east, due here shortly after 5 o'clock, a. m., met very near the crossing Goodman was terribly scared and dropped the lines into Hendrix's hands, and so close was the call that Hendrix, on the spur of the moment, pulled the line in such a manner that the horse reared on his hind legs. The horse was so close that the cars in passing the place struck the blinds of the bridle. After the train had passed and the horse was put in his proper standing position the front feet of the horse came down right in the centre of the track.

sition the front feet of the horse came down right in the centre of the track.

The same train at the same time almost caught Abram, a son of H. S. Shelly, while crossing the railroad in Engle's lane, a short distance east of the place referred to above.

The young Ladies' Aid society of the Church of God heid their regular monthly sociable at the home of Miss Emma Cassel, on South Jacob street, on Wednesday evening. A large number of the society's members with a few invited guests made the walls of the house ring with merriment. This, with a number of charades, recitations, readings, dialogues and music, passed the evening pleasantly. An enjoyable supper was partaken of.

The grand union excurion from this place to Mt. Gretna park on July 24, under the

to Mt. Gretna park on July 24, under the management of J. R. Missemer, of the Star and News, has been indefinitely postponed. The U. B. Sunday school will have an excursion to Mt. Gretna on the 27th of this

C. A. Bowman is the man elected to the principalship of the Mt. Joy public school and not A. B. Bowman, as stated.

Jos. Nots on Thursday while working with an ax cut himself in his foot in a very severe manner.

Harness Stolen. On Wednesday night last a good set of heavy harness was stolen from the premises of John Shreiner, residing in Manor town ship, a short distance north of the city. police have been notified and are trying t on to the thief.

" It is the little rift within the lute It is the little rift within the lute That by-and-by will make the music mute, And, ever-widening, slowly silence all— The little rift within the lover's lute; Or little pitted speck in garmered fruit, That, rotting in ward, slowly moulders all." \$1,692,73 DUE TO THE CITY.

RX-CITY BOLIGITOR J. W. JOHNBON AD. MITS TO BE IN DEPAULT.

No Quarterly Settlements Made for a Year. Fatture to Pay Over Moneys Collected After Three Months' Delay - The Finance Committee's Intentions.

At the last meeting of the finance committee ex-City Solicitor Johnson presented a statement of the moneys collected by him in his official capacity from April 1885 to April 1881. According to that statement he re-ceived for taxes, &c., \$1,692.73. The statement was referred to City Solicitor Carpenter with instructions to that official to compare it with the dockets in the court house. Accompanying the statement was a bill of between \$600 and \$700 which Mr. Johnson claims the city owed him.

In that bill is an item of \$75, for his last quarter's salary. All the balance of the bill is made up of fees charged for "extra services." The alleged extra services were the trial of causes, in which the city was interested, for which he charged \$50 for each trial. This bill the committee sat on for the present, and if the expressions of the members mean anything, will not be approved by the

mean anything, will not be approved by the finance nommittee.

The city solicitor is not entitled to any compensation outside of his regular salary of \$600, as appears by the following section of the city ordinance, approved May 4, 1872:

"Sec. 2. The city solicitor shall give security to the city of Lancester in the sum of one thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, for the payment to the treasurer and receiver of taxes of all moneys coming into his hands by virtue of his office, as soon as received, and for the faithful discharge of the duties thereof: he shall makequarterly settleduties thereof; he shall make quarterly settle-ments to the finance committee of the moneys collected and received by him, and be shall receive an annual salary of three hundred receive an annual salary of three hundred dollars, payable quarterly by warrants on the city treasurer, in lieu of the salary at present allowed to him, as a full recompense for the discharge of his duties now or hereafter imposed upon him by acts of assembly or ordinances, and no attorney fees in any suit to which the city is a party shall be paid to him directly or indirectly out of the city treasure."

It is also alleged that Mr. Johnson has ne-glected to make quarterly returns, as pro-vided by the ordinance, and although he has been out of office since April 5 and is indebt-ed to the city over \$1,000 if his claim should be allowed, and \$1,002.73 if it is not allowed, he has not paid into the treasury any moneys collected from April, 1885, to April 1886. It is the intention of the committee to push the matter to a speedy settlement, and if he does not pay over to ask his bondsmen

Johnson's friends say that he is ready to settle with the city authorities whenever it is decided what the committee will do about his bill for extra services.

## THE CITY PAYS THE BILL.

An Extraordinary Crossing Being Laid on South Queen Street for a Councilman's Benefit.

A few weeks ago crossing stones were dumped on South Queen street, at the Fountain Inn and on the opposite side of the street, and a few days ago workmen began laying a crossing from the Fountain Inn to the opposite side of the street. Almost every person who walks by inquires why a crossing is being put there. The workmen reply by saying that they were ordered to work there

committee agreed to put the crossing there at the solicitation of Mr. Daisz, the member of the street committee from the Third ward. Why the committee agreed to do so is an enigma, for there is a crossing a short distance above at the corner of Mifflin street and one

a short distance below, in addition to the regular crossings at Vine street. There are other points in the city which are in need of crossings for which petitions were presented, but they were ignored. If there was to be a crossing on South Queen street, a very proper place for it would have been in the next square at Odd Fellows hall. tions meeting there every night and there is no crossing in that square, except the regular corner crossings. In the opinion of every disinterested person, the crossing now being laid by order of the committee is not neces sary, more especially as the committee is con-tinually complaining that they do not have money enough to do necessary work. is there any other square in town with three crossings between the street corners '

Last evening Edward McGeehau, hack man, drove a horse hitched to a coupe up North Queen street at a reckless rate of speed. In making the turn at Chestnut street the animal fell down, breaking one of the shafts of the vehicle. At the time of the accident there was a woman in the coupe. McGeehan almost drove over a little child in the street, and comptaint was made against him before Aiderman Deen charging him with reckless driving. He was locked up but afterwards turnished bail for a hearing.

There is considerable complaint about the

reckless manner in which some of the backmen of this city drive their horses. It is rather dangerous not only to pedestrians but the people who ride with them and should

Odd Fellows Reunion. At a meeting of the staff of Monterey Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., held Friday evening, letters were read from different lodges of the county which indicate that there will be a great gathering of Odd Fellows at Penryn park on Tuesday. Columbia, Manheim, Ephrata and Paradise will send large delega-tions, while at least six hundred members will be present from this city. Many of whom will take their families and friends with them.

Cigarmakers' Trouble in Reading From the Reading Herald.

I. W. Bisbing, chief organizer of the Cigarmakers' International union, who has been n Reading for several days, called upon Glaser & Frame with a view to opening nego-tiations for the amicable adjustment of the troubles existing between them and their former employes. The firm refused to make any agreement whatever, which should stipulate that they were to enfploy union men.

To-morrow, St.Stephen's Lutheran church, corner of South Duke and Church streets, will celebrate its twelfth anniversary and at the same time the eleventh anniversary and at the same time the eleventh anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the church. The services will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, a children's festival, participated in by the members of the Sunday school, will take place.

The "Old Buck Axletrees.

Philip Zecher calls our attention to the fact that after the "Old Buck" cannon exploded some years ago, the axletrees of the gun carriage came into his possession. Almost a year ago he put one of them under a cart for Henry Kiehi, of Manheim township, and on Saturday last put the other under a cart for Jacob Pontz, of this city.

Christian Bruckart, of Salunga, has been granted a patent through W. R. Gerhart, of his city, for a new animal trap. The general construction of the trap is similar to that o the ordinary steel trap, but the arm to which the bait plate is attached has a trigger at one end and is held by a catch which is engaged with the trigger so that it can be opened by either pulling or pressing on the bait plate.

A Curious Crab.

George H. Miller has fitted up a small ond in one of the windows of his restaurant on North Queen street, and in it he has a number of small ducks, turtles, &c. The greatest curiosity in the window is a king crab, which was caught by Dr. S. T. Davis, at Atlantic City. The shell is shaped some-thing like a horse's hoof, and the legs, &c., underneath, look like the works of a clock,

A SCHEME OF CHURCH UNION. The Evangelical Association and United Breth

of Difference. Church union being something of a fashion nowadays, and the New York Independent being given to promoting matrimony be-tween denominations who have distinctions without any great differences, Rev. E. S. Lorenz writes to that journal suggesting that the Evangelical association and the United Brethren in Christ have been cultivating a kindly acquaintance these many years, and have recently been enchanging glances of a more ardent and affectionate nature; but both have been quite too bashful to give definite expression to their desire for union." project not only because both these denominations are largely represented in this city and county, but because, as Rev. Loren

writes, "both denomination took their rise among the Germans of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, during the latter half of the last century. While Otterbein gave to the movement which finally culminated in the organization of the denomination of the United Brethren in Christ as aggressive revivalistic tendency long before the Methodists came to this country, and while Albrecht, beginning a number of years later, was more indebted to the Methodists, yet so thoroughly was their spirit alike that it may be said to be the same. Both men were distinguished by a deep earnestness, a fervid plety, and a hungry passion for souls: they held the same doctrines, emphasizing the need of the new birth and the assurance of faith; they labored omong the same people, the Germans, and had to adapt themselves to the same circumstances; their methods were similar, therefore, even as their ends were the same. The writes, "both denomination took their rise among the Germans of Lancaster county, ore, even as their ends were the same. types of the two denominations, as estab-lished in the beginning, having such a like-ness, they naturally pursued similar lines of development." "There are, probably, no other two denominations in the land whose history, doctrines, methods and spirit of work, social and intellectual life, the type of piety, present so few differences. The differences which exist are unimportant, and can be compromised without giving offense to a single conscience. Aside from mere verto a single conscience. Aside from mere ver-biage, there is probably less difference be-tween their disciplines, or rules of order, than three general conferences would make in either of them. A union would require an adjustment of words rather than of

Indees,"
In doctrine, the only variation is that the Evangelical association insists a little more strongly and unanimously on the doctrines of the "higher life" than do the United Brethren. In all other respects, both churches alike hold the regular Evangelical Arminian body of doctrine. In church government the differences are equally unessen-tial. While the United Brethren recognize but one order of clergy—the elders—the Evangelical association, without accepting the whole episcopal system, has adopted the additional order of deacons. On the other hand, the United Brethren, owing to the fact that in the early history of the church a large share of its most suc-cessful work was accomplished by local conferences, with the regular itinerants or pastors, while the Evangelical association has limited them to the quarterly conference. This difference is almost extinguished, however by the fact that most United Brethren conferences have adopted the policy of re-fusing admittance to candidates who do no expect to enter the regular pastorate. course, in the details of administration, and in the unwritten laws which are often so powerful in the life of every organization, there are numberless little differences, all of which will gradually readjust themselves

without needing formal discussion.

This striking difference in church spirit and thoroughness of organization is not as great, however, as it was in the years of 1813-17, when an attempt to unite these denomi-nations failed because of this incompatibility. The United Brethren have made immense progress in all these respects, and their differ ence is not now sufficiently great to prevent their union. The question of legislation on subjects of moral reform, which prevented a union in 1867, has also assumed a more favorthie aspect.

The penefits that would accrue from the union of these denominations lie so immediately upon the surface, that it is hardly necessary to catalogue them. In their virtues faults they would correct each other. Their union would produce one of the great denom-nations of the land with a membership of over three hundred thousand, every part of the cycle of whose activity would be worth-ily filled. There would be a great saving in mer and money, particularly in home mis-sions. In hundreds of communities the two weak societies would form a homogeneous church, having better pastoral care and a greater and a more beneficent influence than they had before. The educational and missionary work of the United church would be sionary work of the United church would be more thoroughly organized, and greater re-sults obtained. In every conceivable aspect of the mission of these denominations, a union promises power and results far beyond the total of their separate activities.

## PROPLE OUT OF TOWN.

The Local Tide of Summer Travel Now Fairly The Evangelical Sunday school, of Millers ville, is holding a picnic at Penryn 'park to day. The excursionists were brought to this city by the Millersville street car line. They took a special train at the upper depot and filled seven cars. They will return on a

special train this evening, leaving Penryn shortly after six o'clock.
George W. Waltz and Oscar Hamp, of this city, returned last evening, from a fishing trip down the country. They were gone several days and caught sixteen turtles and country trips of the country. Miss Laura Locher, of Lucaster, is visit-

ng in Harrisburg.

The Lititz camping club, which has had eason of enjoyment along the Juniata river, broke camp and returned. Miss Sallie Miller, of Millersville, is visiting Tillie Cowan at Chanceford, York

ing Tillie Cowan at Chanceford, York county.

S. M. Sener, of the New Ero, and family, are off on a two weeks' vacation, which they will pass in Philadelphia and the many attractive places in the vicinity. They left on the Sea Shore express this afternoon.

Mrs. B. H. Kauffman and grandson, Harry Strine, leave here on Tuesday next to spend several weeks at Ocean Grove.

A disaster received this morning from the

several weeks at Ocean Grove.

A dispatch received this morning from the Vesper Boat club of this city states that they arrived in Baltimore on Friday morning and in Washington the same evening. They go thence to Mount Vernon, when a part of the crew will return to this city in a few days. The other members propose to boat up the Potomac as far as Hancock and possibly visit.

Anticiam. They have thus far had a vary

Antietam. They have thus far had a very pleasant time.

The following members of the Codorus Creek Camping club have been in camp all week at Wild Cat Falls: Misses Josephine Duffy, Mary Mehafley, Mary A. Bowman, Georgie Schaffner, Lizzie Sellers, Ida Schock, Annie Schock, Joste Buchanan, Ella Rudisiit, Belle Cushman, Katie Cushman, Anna Musselman and Ella Musselman; Messrs. John A. Hiestand, B. Frank Hiestand, T. M. Grady, George S. Ettla, T. J. Buchanan, F. F. Schaffner and Henry Musselman.

Our popular and well-known townsman, Wm. Schaszberger, esq., is visiting Columbia in the bosom of a host of friends in that hospitable locality.—York Daily.

Miss Rena North has gone with Lancaster friends to Saybrook Point, Conn.

Several members of the Tucquan club returned to this city last night, and some came up this morning. The others will arrive this even ing.

Prosecutors Did Not Appear Last evening was the time appointed for the

nearing of Officer Pyle on charges of larceny

as bailee, preferred by Christian Hanser, and assault and battery and surety of the peace, preferred by Reuben Hutton. Neither of the prosecutors appeared at the office of Alder-man Barr last evening and the cases were dismissed.

Officer Beechler last night arrested Simon Manabank on suspicion of having stolen the watch from Mathias Heintzen, the parti-culars of which were published yesterday. Manabank denies having committed the theft. The officer searched several places, but thus far has been unable to find the watch. The accused was committed for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

A FRENCH DUEL TO-DAY.

THE MINISTER OF WAR RECEIVES SHOT AND FIRES INTO THE AIR.

What Led to the Encounter-A Senator Cal the War Minister a Coward-A Prompt Challenge and Meeting. With Senators For Seconds,

Paris, July 17.—The duel between Gen. Boulanger, minister of war, and Baron de Lareinty, arising from the remarks of the baron in the Senate Thursday relative to the expulsion of the Duc d'Aumale was fought t 6 o'clock this morning. The weapons sistols. The place of meeting was in a f ear Meudon, five miles west of Paris. W the command to fire was given Baron de Lareinty shot at General Boulanger. The latter cooly awaited the result of the shot without firing himself. Finding himself un-touched by his opponent's bullet, General Boulanger raised his own pistol and fired up into the air. The combatants then left the field. Gen. Boulanger returned to Paris and went straight to his office at the war depart ment. A large crowd had assembled to learn the result of the duel and they gave General Boulanger an ovation when he appeared. What Led to the Fight.

In the French Senate on Thursday Gen. Boulanger, the minister of war, had de-scribed the letter addressed by the Duc d'Aumale to President Grevy, protesting against the removal of his name from the army lists as being "insolent." The Lett had thereas being "insolent." The Lett had there-upon heartily applauded (sen Boulanger. It was then that M. de Lareinty, senator from the Loire-Inferieure, answered sharply: "Do not insult the absent! It is cowardly!" The entire Right received this rejoinder with exultant cries of: "Yes! Yes! It is cowardly! We will accept all the responsibility of the meaning implied in that epithet."

Boulanger, pale with anger, declared he had been insulted and that no senator had a right to call the

right to call the minister of war a coward. De Lareinty, who is 60 years of age, repeated it and said: "I, too, have borne a soldier's sword, but I have never attacked people who were absent. It is face to face, breast to breast, that I say what I ought to say to you. A soldier does not attack those whom he wishes to banish. He does not add insult and violence to proscription." The I burst out into loud braves, and when M Lareinty descended the tribune his Mon-archist colleagues gathered about him in order to grasp his hand.

order to grasp his hand.

Great tumult ensued; the discussion ended with a vote of confidence in the government; but after adjournment senators were selected as seconds for both parties. They tried to secure an arrangement, but Gen. Boulanger showed himself inexorable. "The army," he said, "would not pardon its chief if he allowed himself to be called a oward." Hence the duel, with the result above stated.

CONGRATULATING GEN. BOULANGER. Paris, July 17 .- All the members of the cabinet and nearly all the deputies and senators have called on Gen. Boulanger, minister of war, and congratulated him on he outcome of his duel with Baron de

MT. GRETNA ENGAMPMENT OVER. Return of the Lancaster Troops-A Train of Soldiers in a Wreck.

Governor Pattison, Generals Gobin, Guthrie, Hartranit and others held the inspection of the Eighth regiment at Mt. retna yesterday. A large crowd was present. The companies went on the field in plateons and after executing a number of movements the arms and equipments were inspected. These were all found in a satisfac-

The camp was broken this morning. Company C, of this city, arrived home on a spe cial train shortly after 12 o'clock to-day. On the same train with them were the com-panies of Wrightsville and York. They remained in the city until 2 o'clock when they left for home by Frederick Accommodation. The boys report that they had a fine time. As the Lancaster troops marched from the station to the armory they presented a fine appearance and marched like veterans. The train which brought the Lancaster It left Mount Gretna about 10 o'clock, coming

by way of Conewago, and when running at a high rate of speed struck a hand car on the P. R. R., just east of Mt. Joy. There were five repairmen on the car, which they were running west. They probably knew nothing about a special train and did not see it until it was very close to them. All of them jumped from it, and in that way saved their jumped from it, and in that way saved their lives. The engine struck the car with great force. Picks, shovels and other tools were sent flying through the air with great force and some of them struck the cars occupied by the soldiers. The engine was pretty badly used up, the pilot having been smashed and the cylinder broken. It was used to bring the train to this city, however, and the soldiers were delayed but a few minutes. The hand were delayed but a few minutes. The hand car was totally wrecked.

A Kentucky Judge in a Bloody Affray. Mount Vernon, Ky., July 17.—About six o'clock last evening Judge G. W. Mc-Clure and Lee Carter entered the grocery store owned by Jack and Tom Moore, when store owned by Jack and Tom Moore, when a difficulty arose between McClure and Carter on one side and the Moore boys on the other, which ended in a desperate battle with Winchester rifles and revolvers. Jack Moore fell dead, pierced with six bullets. Tom Moore was mortally wounded and McClure was shot twice, but not seriously injured. Carter and McClure have fled the town, and more trouble will likely follow.

PARIS, July 17.—The Journal Des Debats publishes a dispatch from its London cor-respondent in which he states that Lord Rosebery, the English Foreign secretary, has sent the Russian government a precise and emphatic protest against the closing of the port of Batoum. The correspondent adds that Earl Rosebery has represented to Russia that England regards the former's conduct in this respect as a flagrant violation of the Berlin treaty.

LONDON, July 17.—In the Dilke-Crawford divorce suit to-day Mr. Dilke, the co-respon-dent, was again called to the stand. He declined to state whether he ever had been on intimate terms with the mother of Mrs.

witness. On being closely pressed she ad-mitted having met the woman "Fanny," the alleged mistress of Sir Charles, some six weeks ago by appointment, but declared her inability to remember what was said at the

Wanted to Marry the Queen. LONDON, July 17.—A crank signing him-self "James Junior," recently wrote a letter to the queen couched in the most af to the queen couched in the most affectionate terms, offering her majesty
his hand in marriage. The epistic
of this would-be consort commenced with
the words: "My beloved Victoria," and was
signed: "Your loving husband." The
crank called at Windsor Castle yesterday
for an answer to his proposal, and
upon making known his mission was immediately handed over to the police, who conveyed him to a lunatic asylum, where he
now languishes.

It Pays to Be a Married Man LEMONT, Ill., July 17.—The strike of quarrymen has been ended by a compromise, under which the married men get the advance of 25 cents a day demanded May I, the single ones to remain at the former figures. A majority of the men returned to work this morning and the others will be at their old places on Monday.

Fourth-Class Postmaster WASHINGTON, D.C., July 17 .- The follow ing fourth-class postmasters were to-day ap-pointed for Pennsylvania: W. H. Miller, Advance; David Geisinger, Espy; John Coolbaugh, Macedonia; Thomas Connelly, Marshview; Eli C. Ketchum, Mannequa; John S. Shoup, Sheridan.

An Ex-Mayor of Harrisburg Dead. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17.—John C. Her-man, a prominent tobacconist and ex-mayor of this city, died this morning after a linger-ing illness, in the fiftieth year of his age. FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

Charles F. Wright's Sudden Death Startles the Citizens of Columbia.
Regular Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCES.

Columbia, July 17.—Columbia people were very much startled on Friday af ver the report that Charles F. Wright had been dead in the room at the American hotel on Front street, where he had been living Upon investigation the report was found to be true. About 2 o'clock Wright went to his room and nothing was heard of him until about four o'clock, Peter Ingroff, a boarder at the hotel, heard him falling from his bed. About five o'clock Samuel Rodgers went to see Wright, and, being surprised at his appearance, called Ingroff into the room, who pronounced the man to be dead. Coroner Honaman, of Lancaster, came to town this morning and impanelled the following jury for an inquest: Chas. L. Filbert, F. B. Musser, Hanson Eckman, Moses Murphy, A. Hardnele and B. Hagmer. After hearing the testimony of the witnesses, the jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from a convulsion, the result of inflammation of the brain from alcoholism. Charles F. Wright was descended from one of the oldest families of Columbia and was born and resided in Columbia during his entire life. He was in his forty-seventh year at the time of his death. At one time he was in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company. The date for the funeral has not yet been arranged. room and nothing was heard of him until abou

sylvania railroad company. The da the funeral has not yet been arranged. Last evening a young man named Johnson vas leading a horse belonging to George F. Lutz from Fifth and Cherry street to the stable. While going along the street the horse was frightened and became unmanageable, throwing Johnson to the street. As he was throwing Johnson to the street. As he was falling the animal kicked him on the right leg and cut a very severe gash at the knee cap. The injury was attended to by a doc-tor, who found it necessary to place several stitches in the flesh to draw the gash to-

Arm Hurt. John Bowers, living on Fifth street, was working yesterday at the building being torn down where the St. Paul's P. E. church will be erected. The man accidentally fell into the cellar, and in falling caught his right arm on anall, tearing the flesh and muscles in a painful manner. A physician attended the wound.

The plug at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut street was opened yesterday, to see if it was in good working order. The water coming from the plug was very peculiar in appearance and resembled milk. There also came from the plug about a bucket full of dead tadpoles. They were in a decomposed condition and the stench arising was horri-ble. This might have been the cause of the peculiar taste in the water. Town Notes.

The regular Sunday morning services will be held to-morrow in the Second Street Lutheran church, Rev. W. P. Evans occupying the pulpit. The church will be closed i the evening.

The Pioneer club of the St. Joseph's Catholic

church will hold a picuic in Heise siwoods on Tuesday, July 20. Selak's orchestra, of York, of seven pieces will turnish the music. Company C, Fourth regiment, returned home last evening at \$220 o'clock, on the Reading & Columbia railroad. The soldier boys all looked well and report having a good

time at the encampment at All atown.

John Brimmer, of Lancaster, has been secured by the Columbia club, and will play at second base during the balance of the at second base during the balance of the season. The new player will be a valuable acquisition to the home nine.

The Forest and Stream club will leave town on next Monday morning, on a special train, of the Reading & Columbia railroad for their annual camp. The place selected is in Berks county on the line of the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, and is noted for the facilities afforded to a club of this kind. The special car will be decorated in the style.

The special car will be decorated in fine style for the trip.

A pleasant party was held last evening at the residence of E. R. Smith, where the per-

sons present had an enjoyabletime.

The market of this morning was very largely attended and farm produce was brought by the farme rs in great abundance.

Palmer, a 19-year-old employe of John D. Eichler, pretzei baker, 101 and 103 Middle street, was serving pretzels in a one-horse wagon at Shread's Centennial saloon, at the west end of Vine street. While Palmer was made the saloon, the horse walked off, and as the wagon pushed on him began to trot and then to run down Dinah's hill. Just as the horse reached Water street, a train of cars on the Quarryytlle railroad was coming protth. The horse ran against the trein of north. The horse ran against the train full force breaking his neck and dying almost in-stantly. The horse was worth about \$75. The wagon was not much damaged. The

hauled oil to the glue factory. The accident caused a great crowd to gather in the vicinity.

carcass was loaded on Lamparter's wagon and

Alderman Fordney heard Sarah Ingram Alderman Fordney heard Sarah Ingram last evening, on charges of disorderly conduct and keeping a disorderly house, and Hattie Wilson on a charge of disorderly conduct. These parties were arrested by Officers Pyle and Beilly, at their residence on North Christian street, a few days ago. The disorderly house case was not made out and that the alderman dismissed. For disorderly conduct Mrs. Ingram was committed to prison for 30 days. Hattle Wilson was given the change to pay the costs or go to jail, and the chance to pay the costs or go to jail, and she was at the station house this morning yet, her friends having up to noon failed to raise the necessary amount of cash to have her re-

dumped His Board.

John McFadden, a cigar packer, boarding at the Grape hotel, quietly left that place after ordering an early dinner, and took passage on the 12:58 train for Philadelphia. He was espied in the car by Ed. Clark, the hotel porter, who lodged information against him, and a telegram was sent on to Down-ingtown for his arrest. He will probably be brought back this evening.

brought back this evening.

The man was arrested in Downingtown at 2:20 p. m. to-day and Officer Reilly went this afternoon to bring home the prisoner.

The report of a strike at Samuel Moore r.'s eigar factory, on North Mary street, arose from the fact that some twenty employes, nearly all new hands, wanted an advance of wages over the figure at which they had hired. The duliness of trade did not warrant accession to their request and they quit; but the factory goes on with about fifty hands, satisfied with their place and earnings in the present condition of business.

Officer Lewars, by watching the markets it last succeeded in finding the woman who at its succeeded in Inding in woman who it is alleged robbed Tobias K. Herr's stand a few weeks ago. He notified Mr. Herr that he knew the woman, but Mr. Herr declined to prosecute her, stating that he does not know positively whether the woman stole any money. The officer does not consider it to be his duty to become the prosecutor, and the woman if she is guilty, will escape pun-

An Historic Badge Our Democratic friend James P. Piucker of the Sixth ward, has left at the INTELLI-GENCER office, a silk campaign badge of the great political days of 1844. It is the "Demo-cratic National Badge," and on white silk is printed a portrait of Polk; under it the le-gend: "For President, Polk; For Vice-President, Dallas: For Governor, Shunk. Texas and No Bank;" and underneath all a spread-eagle with the old flag in its talons.

the woman, if she is guilty, will escape pun

The English Elections. London July 17.—For the Northern division of Monaghan, Mr. Patrick O'Brien (Parnellite) has been elected defeating Mr. Leslie, Conservative candidate. The vote stood O'Brien 3,962, Leslie 2,491. The results of the parliamentary elections up to 4 p. m. to-day show no gain for either political party. The Tories have 317, and the Liberals 187.

Postoffice Hours, The money order hours at the postoffice will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p. m., instead of from 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. Sunday hours will be from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. HOUSE AND SENATE.

PROPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES AGAIRST THE SENATOR'S OLERES.

The Upper Branch of the Federal Legis Disposed to Pass the Anti-Oleomargs Hill-A Decided Vote in Its Favor Against Beck's Protest.

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Mr. Hol-man, of Indiana, from the conference com-mittee on the legislative bill, reported a disa-greement. The House conferrees represented that the Sonate would not yield upon the amendment making appropriations for sena-tors' private clerks.

mr. Oates, of Alabama, moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the amendment. The motion was lost and a further conference was ordered. The Senate on Imitation Butter

The Senate on Imitation Butter.

In the Senate, Mr. Dawes submitted a report on the president's message vetoing the bill giving the right of way through the Indian reservation in Northern Montana recommending the passage of the bill, notwithstanding the president's object. He stated that the report was unanimous and that he would take an early occasion to call it up for action. t up for action.

Mr. Miller called up the oleomargarine bill

the House bill defining butter and regu-lating the manufactured sale, importation and exportation of oleomargarine, reported by the committee on agriculture without

amendment.

The bill was read in full. The question whether the bill should be now considered was decided in the affirmative, yeas 28, nays 13, as follows:

YEAS: Allison, Blair, Cockrell, Conger, Cuilom, Daves, Edmunds, Evarts, Frye, Gorman, Hale, Harrison, Hawley, Hoar, Kenna, Logan, McMillan, Mahone, Miller, Payne, Platt, Plumb, Sherman, Spooner, Stanford, Teiler, Van Wick, Wilson, of lowa—28.

Stanford, Teller, Van Wick, Wilson, of Iowa

—28.

Nays: Beck, Berry, Brown, Corkle,
Gray, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Makey,
Pugh, Vance, Walthall, Whitthorne and Wilson, of Maryland—13.

Mr. Beck moved to refer the bill to
the committee on finance. He said it
was a tax bill, beyond all controversy, and
should under the rules of the Senate be considered by the committee on finance. It not
only dealt with internal taxation, but it
changed the tariff laws. There was no report from the committee on agriculture, but
the magnitude of the bill was set forth in a
report by its friends in the other House. In
this report it was stated that about two hundred million pounds of spurious and imitadred million pounds of spurious and imita-tion compounds were manufactured annu-ally. This amount if taxed as proposed would produce a revenue of ten millions; or if the quantity imported was large, possibly fifteen millions.

ifteen millions The motion to refer to the finance commit-tee was defeated, 15 to 29.

A DEMOCRAT FOR TREASURER. The President Concludes He Could Find a Man of His Party Fit for the Place. Special D ispatch to the INTELLIGENCER.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The agony is over. After leaving the office vacant for a few days, in order to fully satisfy himself as to the proper choice to be made, the president to-day nominated S. Davis Page to be assistant treasurer of the United States at the sub-treasury in Philadelphia, to succeed George Eyster, of Chambers-

burg, term expired. Mr. Eyster was appointed years ago by Grant as a Republican to succeed Chambers McKibben, Democrat, and when he came in he made a clean sweep of all the Democrats whom he found in subordinate places. But he has been a good official, popular in business circles, and a mighty effort was made to have him reappointed. Editors Singerly and McClure, Gov. Pattison and Secretary of State Stenger supported the movement for his retention, and many bank presidents. The Democrats of Philadelphia generally were much opposed to it, and when the suggestion of Mr. Page was made no competi-tor was brought out against him. He is identified with no faction; ran once for city treas. urer and came very near election, and after appointment as controller by Gov. Pattison to succeed himself almost overcame the big ad verse majority at the next election. Mr. Page a radical Democrat he is popular and strong with the liberal elements, and on a visit to Philadelphia last week United States Treas-urer Jordan satisfied himself and the president that Page's appointment would be an eminently proper one.

A PENSION CLEBK'S CRIME. Russell Errett's Young Man Forges His Name

and Absconds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17.—Chief Clerk Samuel K. Gay, of the Pittsburg pension office, has absconded after forging the name of Pension Agent Russell Errett to three checks, aggregating \$800. The discovery was made yesterday afternoon and information made against Gay; but before the officer could serve the warrant, Gay became suspicious, packed his satchel and left the city, presumably taking the nearest route to Canada.

After Gay's departure an investigation of the books developed the fact that in addition to the foregoing he had succeeded in making off with a considerable sum belonging to the government and it is thought that the amount will reach \$20,000. Gay was a model young man, not addicted to any evil habits so far as known.

A BOILER EXPLODES.

Two Little Girls Pinned Down and Scalded by Escaping Steam.

Wellsville, Ohio, July 17.—An upright boiler in Joseph Fasset's shop on Second street, let go this morning at 7:30 o'clock with terrific force, wrecking the entire building. Through a miracle none of the employes were injured. Adjoining the boiler house is the residence of Mrs. Maggie Driscoll, whose two little girls, Clara, aged five, and Mary, aged three, were playing in the yard. When the explosion occurred the children were caught and held fast by the falling building, while the scalding steam poured over them. Clara was dead when taken from the ruins, her body having been literally cooked, and Mary was terribly scalded and cannot recover. The boiler, weighing a ton, was blown through the roof, and buried in a back yard 300 feet distant. by Escaping Steam.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The story that Mrs. Grant was treated for a tumor in Cincinnati is denied.

It is reported that the town of Vancouver, B. C., is again in ashes.

The Missouri River Passenger association will restore the old rates on Tuesday.

The Dubuque company's oatmeal mill, at Dubuque, Iowa, was burned last night; loss \$100,000; insurance \$40,000.

The first train of eighty carloads of tea bound from Japan to Europe, passedthrough Omaha yesterday.

Cashier Beltzer, who wrecked the Dundy county bank at Beakleman, Neb., has also wrecked the Chase county bank at Imperial, of which he was president.

Ella Manship, a dining-room girl in a hotel at Norfolk, Neb., fired two tumblers at J. L. Armstrong, yesterday, hitting him on the head and fatally injuring him.

Secretary Whitney has ordered the commanding officers and paymasters of the Lancaster and Juniata government vessels to return home. Collusion in the purchase of supplies is charged.

WRATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—In-dications for 32 hours.—For New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Ja-

ery slightly cooler, fair weather, northwesterly winds.

FOR SUNDAY.—Slightly cooler, fair weather indicated for New England, and fair weather and stationary temperature for the Middle Atlantic states.

Hand Injured.

Lawrence J. Wolbert, working at sen's planing mill, had a deep gash his right hand this morning by a pawood flying from a machine and strik He will be disabled for some And strike.