UNDER MANY TITLES.



BYERYBODY IN LANCASTER KNOWS OLD JOHN REES.

A Member of the Jackson Rifles at the Age Of Eighteen And One of the First to Volunteer For the War of the Rebellion-Most Successful of Lancaster's Hucksters.

Everybody in Lancaster knows John The youngsters of the present generation

call him "old John Rees," to distinguish him from two or three others of the same The veterans of the late war call him "com-

rade John Rees," because he was one of the first to volunteer when the rebellion broke The old Jackson Eulemen, a few of whom sre yet living, respectfully sainte him as "Lieut, John Rees," because from the time

he was 18 years of age he was one of the most active members of the Jackson Rifles and when after that noted volunteer company disbanded about 1846 he was one of those who assisted to reorganize it in 1867, and was commissioned second lieutenant of the company July 1st, 1858.

But in these latter days everybody knows

John Rees as the oldest and most successful of Lancaster hucksters.

We feel sure that our thousands of readers will be pleased to know more about him, and about his family, and hence the INTEL-LUCENCER takes pleasure in furnishing the desired information.

John Ress was born in Lancaster, March 3d, 1819, in a little one-story brick house, yet standing in Church street, near Jefferson alley.

a native of this city, and in his day was a ta-mous carpenter. He built some of the best houses in this city. Perhaps the best speci-men of his work now extant is the winding stairway in the State capitol at Harrisburg. OF HESSIAN DESCENT.

James Rees, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was a Hessian by birth. He and his four brothers emigrated to America before the Revolutionary war. James and two of his brothers entered the United States service. The two brothers whose names are not now remembered, were killed during the war, and at the close of the war snother of the brothers, David, settled in Philadel-

James and his brother Henry returned to Ancaster, and James carried on the huck-tering business on East King street, where Mrs. Peiper's bandsome residence now tands. He had four wagons and ran his stands. He had four wagons and ran his teams between the Lancaster and Baltimore markets, taking down butter, eggs and vege-tables, and bringing back other sorts of pro-duce. It is on record that eight or ten hisbets of overtry made a full supply for Lancaster for a whole week in those days! Now five hundred bushels a day scarcely

supply the demand. In due course of nature Grandfather James

In due course of nature Grandfather James Rees was called to his last account, and later on his son, John Rees, the carpenter, followed him, leaving a wife and family to hew out their own fortunes.

John, the eldest of the children, as stated above, was born March 3d, 1819. At an early age he was apprenticed to Peter Bruner, to learn the art and mystery of making jackscrews. Bruner's shop was on North Queen street where the Schiller house now stands. He staid with Bruner two years, and "left He staid with Bruner two years, and "left him the day Mills went up in a balloon." He next went into Thomas Cox's machine shop, which stood where the late Friendship engine house now stands, on North Duke street above Chestnut, where he served an apprenticeship of four years and became an accom-plished machinist.

Next he obtained a situation as engineer at James M. Hopkins' furnace near the Buck,

James M. Hopkins' furnace near the Buck, in Drumore township, remaining in that capacity for five years, when he returned to Lancaster and took a situation in James Pennell's machine shop, corner Duke and Chestnut streets. While employed in Pennell's shop he helped to build the steam engine for No. I cotton mill—a piece of machinery that is still running and doing effective service. On leaving Pennell's shop he went into the market huckstering business, and carried it on very extensively between Laucaster and Baltimore. He owned his own cars and by special arrangement with the railroad by special arrangement with the railroad company had them attached to the passen ger trains, so that his marketing came and went between the two cities in about 3) hours, and thus was always fresh.

After carrying on trade between Lancaster and Baltimore for many years, he changed his base and operated between Lancaster and Philadelphis, and for the past twenty years has been Lancaster's oldest and most sus ful huckster.

LIEUT, REES AS A SOLDIER. As stated above Lieut. Rees was a member of the Jackson Rifles as long ago as 1834, when he was only 18 years old. The company at that time and for many years afterwards was commanded by Capt. Hambright, and was justly regarded as one of the best equipped, best drilled and most efficient volunteer companies in the state. When the native American riots broke out in Philadelphis in May 1844, the Jackson Rifles were called out and did good service in suppressing the insurrection; and when the riots were renewed in the July following, the Rifles again responded to the call of the governor and went to Philadelphia at a moment's notice—Lieut. Rees accompanying them on both occasions. As stated above Lieut. Rees was a member

When the Mexican war broke out in 1846, the Jackson Rifles were among the earliest to ofter their services to the government; but there were so many more volunteers offering than could possibly be accepted that their services were declined. This was a sore blow to the Rifles; they felt that they had not been fairly treated; that less deserving companies than their own had been accepted and finally the company disbanded.

THE "RIFLES" BEORGANIZED.

THE "RIFLES" REORGANIZED. In the summer of 1858 the Rifles were reorganized, with the following officers: Capt H. A. Hambright, 1st Lieut. B. F. Cox, Capt. H. A. Hambright, 1st Lieut. B. F. Cox, 2d Lieut. John Rees, second 2d Lieut. Geo. W. McEiroy. These officers were duly commissioned by Gov. Packer on the ist of July, and the company under their able command soon regained much of its old-time prestige. When the rebellion was opened by the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861 the Jackson Rifles under the above officers immediately tendered their services to the government, marched to Harrisburg, were mustered into service for three months and st the expiration of their term of service werehonorably discharged.

A majority of the company soon after reenlisted, and formed a nucleus of what afterwards became the 79th Regiment. Lieut. Rees having been disabled while in the three

months' service could not join his comrades, but gave them his hearty support, and dur-ing the continuance of the war and after it had ended ministered to their wants in many

John Rees is a Democrat by inheritan

his grandfather was a Jefferson Democrat; his father a Madison and Jackson Democrat, and John himself has been voting the Democratic ticket right straight along since the time of Van Buren, in 1840, when Lancaster was "the only Democratic city." He never fails to vote at a national, state or local election, and bis vote can always be counted on the right side. The Democratic candidates if sometimes not quite as good as they ought to be, are always a little better than the opposition, and are entitled to his support.

Lieutenant Rees never sought office.

Lieutenant Rees never sought effice, though when his party pressed him into the service as a candidate for city council or other local offices he never refused to serve, and white in the city's service, no jobbery was ever countenanced by him.

He remembers with a lively satisfaction the good old times when Reah Frazer, "the war horse of Democracy,"led the party to victory; when old Ad. Deliet came down from "the glorious Northwest ward with his hundreds of hard-fisted Democrats, and joined "Wooly Kautz," of the invincible Southwest, and marching in solid column to the old court house, in Centre square, "opened the polls" and saw that every Democrat got his vote in! And wo betide the reckless Whig that dared to object! His goose was cooked in a twinkling.

And then the grand torchlight procession to celebrate the victory! Coal oil had not been discovered and camphene was a compound unknown. But penny dips were plenty, and in every one of the one-story houses in Prince and Mulberry and Manor streets (they were nearly all one-story in those days) were "brilliantly illuminated" by dozens of these filekering lights, while handkerchiefs fluttered from every door way as the pretty girls who never wore a bustle or a bang encouraged the masses us they marched on with drums beating, fifes tooting, flags floating, and banners of many a strange device. The multitude, incited to a frenzy of flags floating, and banners of many a strange device. The multitude, incided to a frenzy of enthusiasm, marched for miles over the town often keeping up their revels till long alte midnight. Those were glorious occasions and John Rees was always a part of them. OMETHING ABOUT HIS PAMILY.

On the 4th of March, 1845, John Rees was married to Maria Ehler, a daughter of the born on the 17th of March, 1827, and died on the 3d of May, 1881. She was the mother of thirteen children, six of whom are living,

thirteen children, six of whom are living, namely: Mrs. Theodore Wenditz, proprietor of the Chestnut street hotel; Andrew Leibley Roes, employed on the Pennsylvania railroad: Charles H. Roes, at home assisting his father in huckstering; John C. Roes, keeps the saloon under the Inquirer Fullding: Harry Hambright Roes, employed on the Pennsylvania railroad, and Hetty Roes, single, at home with her parents.

Mr. Roes has four brothers and three sisters—Andrew Shuitz Roese, of Columbia, Pa.: David, engaged in business in the mining district of Idaho territory: William, proprietor of a hotel in Sunbury; Mrs. Catherine Coleman, who keeps a hotel in Lewistown: Mrs. Mary Diffenderffer, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Susan Baker, wife of Jacob Baker, carpenter, of this city.

On his mother's side Mr. Roes' relatives were Leibleys, his mother's father being Andrew

were Leibleys, his mother's father being Andrew Leibley, one of the first butchers in Lancaster. His shop was on North Queen street, on the lot now occupied by Flinn & Breneman's house furnishing establishment. Andrew Leibley lived to be 85 years old and his wife to be 65 years old and his wife to be 95 years old.

AMONG THE SECRET SOCIETIES. Mr. Rees always had a penchant for secret societies. He long ago joined lodge 43, F. and A. Masons; Lancaster encampment No. 13, Knights Templar; the Lodge of Perfec tion, and Goodwin council No. 19, of the Ma sonic fraternity. Also Lancaster lodge No. 67 and Washington encampment No. 11, In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows; Metamora tribe No. 2, Improved Order of Red Men; Conestoga council No. 8, Order of American Mechanics, besides several other organiza-tions that have ceased to exist. He said with a smile a day or two ago that he had paid many hundreds of dollars into these so-cieties, but never drew a cent out! He has joined them in all their parades and festivals, and two or three years ago was one of the Knights Templar who crossed the conti-nent to assist at the ceremonies of the grand

FRIEND, NEIGHBOR AND CITIZEN. John Rees has been a hard-working man tages of a liberal education, but he put the advantages he had to good use ; he became a skillful mechanic and engineer, and when he began business on his own account showed rare business tact. He dealt honestly with all. His word was as good as his bond, and his bond was good for its face. He was liberal to a degree, and has contributed more ineral to a degree, and has contributed more largely to deserving charities than have other men of larger wealth. He has been especially liberal in assisting young men in business, and, more's the pity, has sometimes lost by it. As a friend and neighbor he has been kind and neighborly, and as a citizen he has ever given liberal support to further the city's interests. Pity 'tis that all city officers are not as honest as John Rees.

ALL CRACK SHOTS.

Three Matches at the Pigeon Shooting Tourna-ment Near Resourg.

Three matches were shot Friday afternoon at the pigeon tournament at the Three-mile house, near Reading. The first was at seven birds, sweepstake, Hurtingham rules, thirty

birds, sweepstake, Huriingham rules, thirty yards. First money, \$12, was won by Reese, Hill and Dando, who each made a clean score. Second money went to John Cline, of Lancaster, and third to Col. Waitz, of Lancaster, and the Lawrence, of Reading.

The second match wasshot under Hurlingham rules also, the entrance being \$10, fifteen birds to each shooter; first money, \$23, was won by Harry Dare, who killed fourteen birds; second, \$17, by Oliver Hinnershitz, who killed thirteen, and third money, \$12, was divided between Hill and Dando, each having killed eleven. The windup of the shooting for the day was a match at seven birds each, twenty-seven yards rise, entrance \$5; first money, \$16,70, was divided between Hill and Dare; second money, \$9,72, was won by Bolmer, after shooting off the ties, and third money, \$6,48 was divided between Lawrence and Hinnershitz.

At the close of the shooting a match was note to the second and the states.

At the close of the shooting a match was made between Hill, of Reading, and John Clire of Lancaster, to shoot in the latter city on Thursday, September 2, for \$200, under Hurlingham rules.

Emulating William Penn Friday at Schoenberger's park Theodore Beck and Thomas Anderson did some very poor shooting at pigeons. Out of seven Beck kill but two and Anderson one.

After the pigeon shooting Mr. Anderson gave an exhibition with a Steven shooting rifle, George W. Kendrick held a silver dollar in his hand and Anderson knocked it out with a ball from his rifle, He also cout with a ball from his rifle. He also clipped ashes from cigars in the mouths of different parties, at a distance of twenty feet. Other parties also did some fair shooting. It is said that several more pigeon matches will be made here. One will be between John H. Cline and Harry Gardner and the other between Theodore Beck and Jacob F. Wolfer.

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR.

A Lady Who Has Entered Her Fiyer in Next Week's Horse Races.

Secretary Long, of the Lancaster County Fair association, is very busy to-day taking entries for next week. The list is unusually large and if the weather remains good the fair will be the best ever held here. To-day a great many persons are on the grounds and all are busy preparing their exhibits.

The managers have made arrangements to have East Walnut street and the New Holiand pike to the fair grounds sprinkled so that it will be free from dust all week.

Among the persons who have entered horses for the races is Miss Nelly Burke. This lady is the owner of a number of ranning horses and some of them are very fast. She is a great lover of fine animals and will back them on the track. There are a number of fast horses from a distance in the different races and fine contests are expected.

Fair tickets will be for sale at J. R. Long's office and Kreider's fruit stand, Centre Square, during fair week.

or of Orthopædic Surgery. Dr. A. B. Hirsh, son of Herman Hirsh,

JOHNSON MUST DISGORGE.

CRIMINAL BUIT OF EMBEZZLEMENT THAT HE MUST ANSWER.

The Pluance Committee of Councils, Having Become Tired of the Trilling of the Ex-City Solicitor, Cancinde to Put the Machinery of the Law in Motion,

The finance committee met specially on Friday evening to make final settlement with ex City Solicitor J. W. Johnson. All the ex City Solicitor J. W. Johnson. All the members of the committee were present. Mr. Johnson presented a statement of the moneys collected by him from April 1, 1885, to April 1, 1886, from which it appeared that he had in his possession \$1,995.50. That amount the committee asked him to pay over, less \$275, which the committee proposes to allow him as a set off. This \$275 is made up of the last quarter's salary, \$75, and \$200 for his services in a case in which the city was interested, which he argued before the supreme court.

interested, which he argued before the supreme court.

Mr. Johnson declined to settle on those terms. He claims some \$400 additional for special services in the trial of causes in the common pleas court. This amount the committee said they could not take the responsibility of paying. They agreed, however, to refer the matter to councils and if they agreed to pay the bill they would not interpose any further objections.

A DIFFERENCE OF \$38.

The account presented by Mr. Johnson differed some \$38 with the account of Solicitor Carpenter. This amount is interest on the money in Johnson's hands, which should have been paid over quarterly. This \$38, however, the committee agreed should be deducted and the figures on which they asked Johnson to settle were his own, he admitting that he has in his possession

Johnson peremptorily declined to pay over the money in his hands until he was allowed the full amount of his bill.

The committee held a session after Johnson retired and the following resolution was passed unanimously:

TO PROSECUTE FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Resolved, By the finance committees that the city solicitor be instructed to institute a criminal action for embezzlement against J. W. Johnson, late city solicitor, for failure to pay to the city certain moneys collected by him during his term as city solicitor.

The committee feel as if they have been trifled with by Mr. Johnson. Time and again they demanded of him a settlement, but he managed to have the matter postponed rom meeting to meeting.

The institution of the criminal suit will no

The institution of the criminal suit will not interfere with the entering of a civil suit against his bondsmen. The bond, however, is only for \$1,000 and the city will in all probability lose a few hundred dollars.

The criminal suit will be brought either late this afternoon or on Monday morning. It will probably be preferred by Chief Smith, as the representative of the city.

Keeping up with New York and Phitadelphia. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Lancaster city is without a base ball club this year, but the people don't propose to

this year, but the people don't propose t rest in obscurity nevertheless. The INTEL LIGENCER says the city solicitor is a defaul-ter and with pardonable local pride writes the name of the town down on the list with New York and Philadelphia.

TWO YOUNG THIEVEY.

Peter Rote and George Gerlitzki Have a Hear This morning at 9 o'clock Peter Rote and George Gerlitzki had a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly on several charges of burglary, larceny, horse stealing, &c. There was a very large crowd at the alderman's

office and the pavements in front were filled. Among these present were a number of farmers who had been victims of the two young thieves and their companions. A large lot of stolen property such such as dry goods, meat, lard caus, boxes, apple butter, which were found in the home apple butter, which were found in the home of Jake Buzzard in this city, was brought to the hearing. Among the witnesses was Buzzard's wife, who testified that all the goods found in their house was brought there by Gerlitzki and Rote, at different times, but always at night. The persons who were robbed each identified some of the goods as having been stolen from them. E. M. Bachman, of West Willow, testified that his store was broken open on the night of May 24, and man, of West Willow, testified that his store was broken open on the night of May 24, and he identified a lot of the goods found at Buzzard's home as his property. George Meck, who resides some distance south of this city, testified that on May 22 his house was broken into and knives, forks, baskets, &c., were taken. A wagon hammer was also taken, and it was found at Bachman's store, where it had been dropped by the thieves who used it in effecting an entrance to the store. Elim Harnish testified that his house was broken into about the same time in May. A large lot of goods were taken and he identified a spice box and other articles found at Buzzard's house as his property. Martin Greenberg testified that on the night of May 22 the thieves visited his home and stole goods. He thieves visited his home and stole goods. He identified one of the jars and some other articles. The evidence also showed that a horse was stolen from F. D. Heidelbach, who resides near the Old Factory, and a carriage resides near the Old Factory, and a carriage from Ezra Kreider, a neighbor. It was pretty conclusively shown that the team was used to haul the goods stolen at Harnish's and other places, and was then taken back. When the carriage was returned it was covered with lard which had been spilled from stolen cans. The evidence against the men was very strong, and it all dovetalled so nicely that it left little if any doubt as to the guilt of the accused. They were committed in default of bail to snswer at court on the above charge, and they will be given hearing on a number of others at some future period.

A CLEVER COMEDY. Arthur Rehan's "Nancy & Co," Entertains

Small Opera House Audience. The sweitering weather of last evening caused a thin audience to gather in the opera house to witness the rendition by the opera house to witness the rendition by the Arthur Rehan company of their recent New York success, "Nancy & Co." It is quite a clever comedy, dealing with the adventures of a party of young folks who become involved in the most inextricable positions as the plot unravels. Kesfe O'Kesfe is a young author who corresponds with a supposed male associate in the joint construction of a play. It turns out that his correspondent is a young wife, Nancy Brasher, and when she comes to New York to see the play put upon the boards of the theatre, all kinds of complicated and embarrassing situations follow. These two parts were well taken last evening by Mr. Frank Carlyle and Miss Carrie Turner respectively.

In the second act the Windsor hotel room scene, brought by the company, was quite effectively introduced. The company is a very evenly balanced one and has strong merit. Those who attracted particularly favorable attention last evening were Mr. Edward Warren, as Sikes Stacklov, Mr. Charles Butter, as Tippy Bacher, Mr. Harry Hotto, as Ebenezer Griffing, Mrs. Clara Fisher Maeder as Mrs. Huldah Dangery, and Miss Lily Vinton, as Daisy. The play was very favorably received by the audience. the Arthur Rehan company of their recent

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

Applicants Who Were Examined by Count Superintendent Brecht,
This morning County Supt. Brecht examined the following named applicants for teachers certificates: H. R. Gibble, Lititz : Clara M. Fickes,

H. R. Gibble, Lititz; Clara M. Fickes, Mastersonville; Joseph H. Dickerson, Salisbury; Mary E. Sharp, Lancaster; Ella S. Weaver, Marietta; Helen Reimensnyder, Lancaster; Minnie Houder, E. Earl; Ella S. Beer, Salisbury; M. E. Bachman, Salisbury; G. F. Ruth, West Earl; Anna Laverty, Lancaster; H. H. Rhinier, Pequea; C. W. Fasnacht, W. Cocalico; J. O. Rohrer, Pequea; Anna Kvans, Salisbury.

The class was examined in grammar, geography, phelology and hygiene. They will be framed to the first control of the second of th

of study.

A class of fourteen teachers who have made application for professional certificates are also being examined by the county superin-

QUAINT OLD CHURCHTOWN.

Correspondent Tells All About This Charming Village in the Pastern Part of Lancaster County,
EDS. INTELLIGENCES—A few lines from this ancient village, I have no doubt, will in-terest the readers of the INTELLIGENCER. It is located in the eastern part of Lancaster county, on the bank of the Conestoga creek, in one of the most fertile districts in the

state. This town and township v.as settled by the Welsh in 1729 or 1750, or as they call named the township Cornaryon after a shire by that name in Wales, and built a church here and called it Bangor, after a diocese in the mother country. They were men of wealth, education and character, and their wealth, education and character, and their influence was felt in the then infant state. The leader of the colony was Nathan Evans, a man of pre-eminent stillty and a devoted member of the Protestant Episcopal church, and did more to establish the church in that section than any other man. His remains lie in the Bangor graveyard, covered by a marble stab. He died in 17cd, aged 87 years. There has been a continuous record of the church kept since 1720 to the present day, excepting about seven years during the Revolutionary war. Their pastor was disloyal and they closed the doors against him.

him.

The Welsh were a brave and patriotic people, and, inheriting the instinct of their aucestors, they took sides with the colonies, among the most prominent of them were Major Owen Thomas and Lieutenant Colonel

There is also a Methodist church here, the one now occupied by the Methodists being built a few years ago at a cost of about \$5,000, and a Prestyterian church built in 1842. The descendants of the early Welsh colonists sold their farms and went further west. The land is now owned by the Pennsylvania Dutch, at least the major part of it. One or two farms are owned by the Lincoln family, distant relatives of Abraham Lincoln. There is now residing on a farm in this township, an Abraham Lincoln, one of the most influential and esteemed citizens of this county. He is now over 70 years old. May be live long and happy, that the name of our martyred president be perpetuated in so worthy a section.

a section !

Land sells here from \$150 to \$200 an acre, and if a man has a title deed to a hundred acres of land he can with a little energy keep

the "wolf from the door," The wheat crop has been one of best ever cut in the county, and is estimated to average thirty bushels to the acre. Millers are purchasing it at from 70 to 75 cents a bushel, oat are excellent, corn is very promising, fruit is abundant, but the best paying crop is tobacco and the growers of the "weed" are busy put-ting it away in their sheds to cure. The crop is one of the best ever raised. Havana seed and there is not much else planted—will yield from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre, this at 10 cents per pound will return from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per acre. The leaves are very large, measur-

cents per pound will return from \$150 to \$230 per acre. The leaves are very large, measuring 36 by 24 inches. Among the most successful cultivators are Win. Shirk, Peter Forman, George Arters, Isaac Kaufiman, Robert Curtis, John Cox, Win. Hyman and Wilber Witman.

The people of this school district adopted the common school system, very early, in 1834, but have always paid low salaries and seldom made a term over six months. The school buildings are pretty good. The central high school in Churchtown is a two-story high school in Churchtown is a two-story stone building and is a credit to the district.

The farmers in this section are generally Amish and Menonites. They are a very industrious class of citizens, generally wealthy and are noted for their thrift and enterprise. They are non-combatants, but contributed largely of their money to assist the govern-ment during the civil war. They are a hos-pitable people, hence this section is a paradise

for tramps.
The Conestoga creek derives its name from a tribe of Indians that were murdered by the Paxtang boys in 1763. C. S. A.

A PROBERTION CHALLENGE That is Loud Enough to Reach the Ears of Mr.

William H. Fahs, Republican, EDITORS INTELLIGENCER.-The issues of the state campaign are now upon us. It is supposed that each voter aims to support the earty of the best principles, moral and civil. I am a Prohibitionist. Mr. William Fahs, of your county, honestly, perhaps, stands on what he claims to be the great moral principles of the Republican party, as it now ists. He once before accepted my chall to publicly discuss these principles with as opposed to the principles of the Prohibition party. He has remained stient. Is it because he is afraid to meet the issues? I herewith renew by challenge and lay down the follow-ing propositions which he as a Republican is bound to refute:

1. The Prohibition party is the only po-

litically temperance party.

2. The Prohibition party is the only party which a true Christian voter can conscien-

tiously support.

3. The Prohibition party is the only great moral political party now existing in the United States.

4. The present policy of the Republican party is inimical to the best interests of the home, the commonwealth and the nation.

5. The Republican party has been false to

5. The Republican party has been false to its piedges, and is opposed to Prohibition and true temperance.

6. The Pennsylvania Prohibition state platform is the only true and fair exponent of the great moral and civil issues.

7. The whisky influence controls the Republican party. publican party. Each speaker to consume one hour. The

the campaign closes.

I would suggest Harrisburg as a good place for the purpose.

Yours truly,

WORD H. MILLS. HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.

FOUR SISTERS TRANSFERBED.

The Changes That Have Been Made in St. Mary's Convent and Schools. The information has been received by the superioress of the Sisters of Charity connect ed with St. Mary's Catholic church that under an order recently issued, Sister Teresa Joseph, Juanita, Octavia and Teresita, of Lancaster, have been transferred from their present post of duty to the mother house of the order at Mount St. Vincent's in New York, there to await further instructions Such transfers are to be expected at any time in the sisterhood, but the Sisters at Lancas ter have been so long undisturbed that the news of the event will be received with no little surprise in the community where these good ladies have so long and successfully labored.

Sister Teresa Joseph has been one of the most skilled instructors in St. Mary's academy for a dozen years, and Sister Junita has been her able coadjutor in that depart nas been her able coadjutor in that department. Sisters Octavia and and Teresita efficiently conducted the parochial school. It is a pleasure to aunounce that these ladies will be replaced by equally able instructors next week, and the good reputation that the school has long enjoyed will be well maintained.

tained.

Changes have also been made in the other Catholic sisterhoods of the city and county, viz.: two at St. Anthony's, one at St. Joseph's church, one at St. Joseph's hospital and two in Columbia.

Harvest Home Celebration. preach a harvest home sermon in St. Ste-phen's Lutheran church, corner of South buke and Church streets. The church will be handsomely decorated with all kinds of cereals, fruits and vegetables. In the even-ing at 6:30 a children's festival will be held. The thank offering to-morrow is for the fatherless and motherless children at the orphan's home of the synod with which the church is connected.

Peter Woods in Trouble. Peter Woods was arrested on complaint of Chariotte Gray, who charges him with having assaulted her yesterday, and with being drunk and disorderly. Alderman Deen held him in ball for a hearing.

Another Circus Coming.
Puliman's circus, which exhibits at 25 cents, will come to this city on next Monday and pitch their tents on McGrann's park where they will give two performances. AN INDIAN UPRISING.

REDAKINA FIRING ON WHITES IN THEIR MONTANA CABINS.

Number of Cowboys Promptly Ride to the Report of Those to Danger-The Indiana Believed to be a Horse Stealing Band Coming From the North.

FORT BENTON, Mont, Aug. 2s.—Courier advices have been received from people living on the Mara, near the Poppen grade, stating that the Indians were bad and had been firing on them at their cabins and that they were out of ammunition. The message was brought to town by a Piegan, who departed at once for the scene of hostilities. When the news was spread a number of cowboys mounted their horses and left for the relief of the met.

These Indians are supposed to be a portion of a band of about 90 Bloods who have come down from the North on a horse stealing expedition against the Gros Ventres and Assimaboines at the Belk-nap agency and purpose subsisting on the way, if they have to steal or kill cattle to do it. They have been heard from at various points on the Marais. A party of four tried to get a horse from a halfbreed boy on the Teton Thursday evening. They rushed out on him, but the boy spurred his horse and escaped. The men who went out in pursuit will give the Indians a hard deal if they catch them, and as they have not yet returned, it is presumed they are on a hot trail.

FOUR YOUNG MEN DROWNED.

The Distressing Circumstances of Their Death. The Distressing Circumstances of Their Death.

Swamped by a Steamer.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28.—Four young men were drowned in the Ohlo river last night under distressing circumstances. About half-past seven o'clock last evening a party of six, consisting of Frank Guy, aged 18; Edward Guy, 20; Walter Guy, 21, Geo. Glover, 21; Bud Marsh, 17, and Harry Wilson, started up the river from the foot of Madison street, Covington, to include in seining and tishing. The boys were all residents of Covington. They set out in a small skiff capable of comfortably holding only three persons, but the

They set out in a small skill capable of comfortably holding only three persons, but the lads had been on the river so often that no apprehension of trouble entered their minds. After having some sport with the net, the party started for home. The river was dark, lighted only by the lights on the boats, along the wharves and gas jets fringing the streets on either side of the Ohio. They were almost home and had just passed under the susjension bridge when the steamer S. P. Batchelder came puffing up the river. The little craft was caught in the white cap waves and swamped in the middle of the stream. Then a piercing cry for help was heard by a few people on shore, In the darkness no one could see the struggling forms in the waves, but Wm. Burgrat, an employe at Schmidt's boat house, and Wm. Bendley, who happened to be on shore, sprang to the who happened to be on shore, sprang to the rescue. Burgraf jumped in his skiff and rowed hard to save the drowning boys. The up-turned boat was rapidly floating down stream. Two shadowy forms held on to the side with Two shadowy forms held on to the side with desperation. Just as Burgraf reached the scene one of the men released his hold and was about to disappear, when an oar was reached out to him, which he grasped and was quickly drawn into the rescuers' boat. Berkley came up a moment later and the other boy was saved. The two lads were taken on shore and it was found that they were Frank Guy and Bud Marsh. The other four had sunk never to rise again.

JUMPED FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE, Feat and Suit Lives.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Brooklyn ridge police have been on the lookout the New York, Aug. 28.—The Brooklyn bridge police have been on the lookout the past week for the appearance of Charles E. Blshop, the man who announced that he would jump from a balloon over the bridge. He has not arrived yet. This morning Bridge Officer James Fitzgibbons was on duty on the bridge at half-past five when a conductor on a car coming from Brooklyn called to him and said a man had jumped from the south roadway. Fitzgibbons climbed over into the north roadway and looking down saw a man in a red shirt swimlooking down saw a man in a red shirt swimming toward a small boat which was being rowed out to him. Docks in the vicinity were crowded with people who had witnessed the jump. As soon as the boat reached the dock, the man who had leaped from the massive structure was placed under arrest. He gave his name as Lawrence M. Donovan, and said that he was 21 years old, a printer by occupation and lived at No. 58 New Chambers street. The man appeared none the worse for his jump. Donovan's legs had been tightly bandaged and his shoes had soles of lead. He says he made the jump on a wager of \$500, but refuses to tell who the parties are that made the wager. It is probable that something is known about the matter at the Police Gazette office, where Donovan is employed. Donovan was born in this city, at 55 Frank

fort street. He stands 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 160 pounds and is 24 years of age. He jumped more to the centre of the bridge than Brodie did. Donovan was arraigned in the Tombs po-lice court this forenoon, and held by Justice

Duffy in the sum of \$300 for examination. Attacking the Street Car "Scabs.

New York, Aug. 28.—Old hands of the Belt line railroad company made a concerted attack this morning upon the men who had been employed during the tie-up., Five of the latter are so badly hurt that they had to be sent to the hospital.

The names of the injured scabs are, Allen Stevenson, Lewis Kellar, Wm. Manghton. Stevenson, Lewis Keliar, Wm. Maughton, of Washington, D. C., and Frank P. Avery, this city. Cornelios Murphy was arrested charged with assaulting Keliar.

Bloody and Brutal Prize Fight. CINCINNATI, O., August 28.—A brutal and bloody prize fight took place about midnight at the Highlands on the Kentucky side of the at the Highlands on the Kentucky side of the river between Johnny Moran's "unknown" and Ed. Kenney, a local scrapper. The light was with buckskin gloves and to a finish, for fifty dollars. Twenty desperate rounds were fought and Kenny was terribly punished. He was left helpless and insensible on the floor while the "unknown," whose name is Jim Sullivan, was in comparatively good condition at the end of the fight.

A General Strike May Be Ordered.

A General Strike May Be Ordered.
LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 28.—J. P. Bailey, one of the executive committee of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor, arrived from Philadelphia to try and accomplish an adjustment of labor troubles at the Timberline mines. When asked as to the status of affairs, Mr. Balley said: "We will arbitrate the Timberline difficulty and if the Northern Pacific still refuses to listen the chances are that a general strike will be ordered along the whole line of road. Military Cadets Who Were Against Prince Alexander.

Alexander.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28.—The military cadets who joined the revelt against Prince Alexander are being subjected to ill-treatment at the hands of their loyal comrades. Several of the cadets who formed a part of the crew of the yacht on board of which the prince was conveyed to Reni were terribly beaten on their return by those of their classmates who espoused the cause of the deposed prince.

PIEBRE, Dakota, Aug. 28.—A terrible and destructive prairie fire has raged in Potter and Sully counties since Tuesday. The fire has been fought day and night by men, women and children, but could not be stopped. Potter is almost a barren waste, and at this writing no accurate losses can be learned. Sully is also devastated. Horses, cattle, &c., were burned, and hundreds of farmers lost all their crops and are left penniless.

Belmont, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Isaac Griffiu, accused of poisoning Christian Fello, was this morning found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to imprisonment for life. A new trial will be asked

ATRENS, August 28.—An earthquake shock has destroyed the villages of Pyrges and Phillatra on the Western coast of Greece. Three hundred persons perished. The shock was felt in Napies and other towns of Italy.

A BUSY DAY IN COURT.

Disposing of Current Husiness and Surety of the Peace Cases—Jacob Schell's Twenty-one Months' Sentence.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business and the dis-posal of a few surety of peace cases which could not be disposed of on account of want

Henry K. Furlow, city, was granted renewal of his soldier's license to peddle in

renewal of his soldier's license to peddle in the county of Lancaster.

A petition has been presented for a review as to the proposed opening of Grant street, from Christian to North Queen street.

Henry Usner was tried and convicted of perjury at the June quarter sessions court for having sworn that he was the owner of a property worth a certain sum which was not true and his counsel made a motion for a new trial. Judge Livingston this morning filed an opinion denying the accused a new trial.

be satisfied with the verdict in the suit of Jacob Smith, assignee vs. Mary Binkley, for counsel of both parties filed reasons for a

counsel of both parties filed reasons for a new trial.

In the suit of E. A. Ransing vs. Kinzer Bender, jr., and George D. Bender, on next week's trial list, counsel for defendant filed an additional ples, at which plaintiff was sur-prised and the case was continued.

A rule was granted to show cause in the suit of Levi Sensenig vs. John G. Resh why the verdict should not be entered without costs.

The report of the viewers appointed to examine the Bird-in-Hand turnpike was presented. The viewers report that the turnpike has been constructed according to law. On the motion of counsel for the company the court made an order allowing the company to creet gates and collect toil.

Sarety of Peace Cases. Henry Miller, a resident of the Seventh ward, was charged with threatening to kill ward, was charged with threatening to kill George H. Strickler and Charles G. Strickler on the mornings of June 2d and June 3d. It appeared to be a family quarrel, and the above are a few of the cases that got into court through it. The accused denied that he threatened to kill them. He claimed that Charles approached him with a revolver in his pocket, and a scuille ensued in his effort to get the revolver away. He admitted that he threatened to give the Strickler boys a thrashing. The court directed him to give security in the sum of £200 to keep the peace for six months and pay costs of prosecution. John Rinebart, a young man 20 years old, living on Locust alley, was charged by his father, Andrew, with having threatened to kill him on a number of occasions within the past three months.

The accused denied having ever made any threats against his father. He testified that his father prosecuted him seven times within a year, swore he would put him to jail, that he is not altogether of sound mind and imagines a great many things. He promised to leave his father's house at once, if he was discharged. The court dismissed the complaint with county for costs.

John Jacob Deise, of Mt. Joy, was put on trial for having threatened to knock the brains out of Annie Braman, his next door neighbor. He denied having made the threats charged. George H. Strickler and Charles G. Strickler

neighbor. He denied having made the threats charged.

The court directed the accused to enter bail in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace for a period of ten months and pay the costs of prosecu-

Jacob Schell, who pleaded guilty to the fe-lonious entry of the Mt. Hope station and three larcenies, was called for sentence. The court sentenced him to undergo an imprisonment of one year and nine months.

Adam Schwartz plead guilty to committing an assault and battery on a Columbia boy named Metzger. Defendant was under the influence of liquor and was teased by some boys. He caught Metzger and whipped him with a small stick. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CIRCLE.

A New Castle Instituted-Officers Installed and Members Initiated. District Deputy Ashton, assisted by other officers, on Friday evening instituted a new castle of the Knights of the Mystic Circle, to be known as Lancaster Castle, No. 126. The institution took piace in the hall of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, Kepler's build-North Queen street.

Following is a list of the officers installed: Past commanders, John J. Hassler, Clayton Eaby; sir knight commander, O. B. Shertzer; S. K. vice com., Joseph Hatch, J. K. first fieut, John B. Bushong; S. K. chief of staff, Chas. H. Brehm; S. K. ass't C. of S., M. W. Bair; S. K. chaplain, Emanuel Kullinger; S. K. treasurer, John R. MacMichael; S. K. ree. seribe, H. H. Holton; S. K. ass't R. S., Wm. H. Smith; S. K. I. G., Andrew Mehafley; S. K. O. G., Jacob Mohler.

After the installation of the officers, thirty candidates for membership were initiated.

There were visiting members of the order present from Harrisburg, Marietta, Wrightsville, Columbia and Terre Hill.

The order was instituted about eleven years ago and is growing rapidly. The new castle opens auspiciously and bids fair to secure a larger membership.

The I. C. B. U. Convention. The following additional delegates to the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union convention,

which meets here on Wednesday next, have been reported:
Philadelphia—Dr. Moriarty society.—H. B. Coyle, James E. Farrell; St. Columbia society.—Miss Annie L. Donnelly; Rev E. J.

Sourin society—James Mackey.

Media, Nativity society—Emil J. Hall.

As will be seen by the above list, a sectlady has been added to the list of delegal

Bishop Shanahan will not be able to Bishop Shanahan will not be able to be present at the convention on account of ill health. He has written a pleasant letter to the delegates, which will be read at the first session of the convention.

Col. A. K. McClure, State Chairmen Hensel and Cooper have accepted invitations to be present at the banquet complimentary to the delegates. Other prominent gentlemen have been invited and will be present, among them Congressmen Randall and

among them Congressmen Randall Hiestand, St. Paul's Sabbath School Festival. The St. Paul's M. E. Sabbath school lestival on North Queen street has been very largely attended for the past two ever and its success is most gratifying. This evening there will be some changes made to accommodate the large numbers that will be present. The fruit tables on the second floor will be removed to the large lawn at the back of the building, where there will be ample

ccommodations.

The feature of the evening will be a concer on the second floor of the building. Mr. George Kautz, who is skilled in executing on five instruments at a time, will give an exhibition of his art every twenty minutes during the evening. There will also be other instrumental and vocal music to enliven the

Notice to Election Supervisors.

Those whose names have already been pub lished as having been forwarded for appoint-ment as United States election supervisors, ment as United States election supervisors, have received their appointments. The Philadelphia Record says: "Lancaster is the only city in the Eastern district of Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia that has applied for the appointment of supervisors in time for the extra assessment. The other cities entitled to supervisors are Harrisburg. Reading and Pottsville, but they can now have no supervisors appointed for the next election."

The Democratic supervisors and member of the county and city committees will meet at the Democratic headquarters over the post-office this evening at 9 o'clock.

J. H. Schneider, of the Freie Presse, was one of the speakers at the dinner at Ridgway park, Philadelphia, on Friday, of the German

journalists.
John C. Hager, jr., has returned from his trip through filinois and Wisconsin.
Mr. P. C. Holton, an Inquirer typo, this merning started on a two weeks' vacation to Wilmington, Del.
Miss Mary Gompf, of West James street, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Tennis, among the hills of the Susquehanna.

Passed Through Lancaster.
General W. T. Sherman passed through
Lancaster this morning at 8:10 on the Harris-burg express cast.

THE OLEOMARGARINE LAW.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO INTERNAL

Must Re Placed in Packages of Not Less Time Ten Pounds and Properly Labeled and Branded After the First Day of Next October.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The commissioner of internal revenue to-day issued the instructions to the collector and the regulations for the suforcement of the new oleomargarine law. The regulations prescribe that all the oleomargarine and other imitations and compounds of butter in the United States on Oct. Ist must be placed in packages of not less that ten pounds and be properly labeled and branded. When the law goes into effect a general inspection will be made by collectors and special deputies appointed for the purpose in some cities and all oleomargarine found unmarked will be seized and destroyed. The enforcement offall the provisions of the law as to tax stamps, labels, brands, manufacture and sale, etc., will then commence in accordance with the terms of the law.

The regulations state that collectors are under no obligations to go into court to prove that an article seized by them is oleomargarine. They may proceed to enforce the law against all compounds improperly sold as butter.

SENTENUED TO DEATH.

Two of the Bulgarian Provisional Government

Sofia, Aug. 28.—A court-martial convened for the purpose of trying the leaders of the coup d'etat, which resulted in the deposition of Prince Alexander, has rendered a verdiet condeming M. Zankoff, minister of the interior under the rebellious provisional government, and M. Grereff, to death, and the metropolitan of Tinnova, Mgr. Clement, the premier, to imprisonment for life.

Discussing the Coup.

Discussing the Coup.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—A cabinet council was held to-day at which the Bulgaria coup d'etat was the subject of discussion. It was asserted that pourpariers had been issued proposing a new conference of the powers for the purpose of adopting measures to restore order in Bulgaria.

Lemberg, Aug. 28.—Prince Alexander will leave this city to-day for Bulgaria via Giangevo, a town of Roumania, on the Danube. He expects to reach Bulgaria to-morrow. He will be accompanied by his brothers, the Princes Frances Joseph and Ludwig.

Making it Warm for a Russian Consul.

BUCHAREST, August 28.—The Russian con-sul at Soia has been compelled to ask M-Pangoff to furnish him a body guard to pro-tect him while passing through the streets. Every window in his residence has been broken by stones and he has been threatened with personal violence by the populace on several occasions.

Last Day of the Saratoga Races. Last Day of the Saratoga Races.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—To-day is the last day of the Saratoga racing season; weather clear and warm.
First race, purse, \$400, 1 mile. Estrella 1, Hattle Carlisle 2, Petticoat 3. Time, 1:44. Mutuals paid, \$10.90.
Second race, relief stakes for year olds 1 and 5-8 miles, Mollie McCarthy's Last 1, Etkwood 2, Guenn 3. Time 2:51%. Mutuals, 14:40.

wood 2, Guenn 5, Time 2:579, 2:3014:40.
Third race, purse \$500; all sges, 1 mile 500 yards, Jim Guest 1, Panama 2, Lady Mayward 3, Time 2:15, Mutuals paid, 22:10.

A Fire That Could Not be Controlled.

AURORA, Ind., Aug. 28.—At 1850 this morning, a disastrous fire broke out in the lumber yard of the Sutten Saw Mill company, on Johnston street, and before the litte department could get water the flames had gained such a headway that it was unable to stay the destruction. The fire spread to the dwelling of Mrs. Sarah F. Fox, entirely consuming it, and also the M. E. parsonage occupied by E. H. Campboll. The loss of the lumber, which belongs to Mitchell & Rammelsbery, will reach \$45,000 : insured for \$25,000. Total loss about \$50,000 ; insurance \$25,000. A Fire That Could Not be Controlled

To Fight This Afterno

New York, Aug. 28.—Herald and Sullivan will fight six rounds with small gloves, at the Ridgewood base ball grounds, in Kings county, to-day. The fight will come off in a 24-foot ring pitched on the grass, between 4 and 5 p. m. Both the pugilists arrived in town last night, and are said to be in splendid condition and each is confident of doing up his antagonist. A Wagon Party Fall Forty Feet,

A Wagon Party Fall Forty Feet,
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. '28.—A wagon containing three men, a woman and a number of children was crossing a bridge over Eimfork of the Trinity river yesterday when the structure gave way, precipitating the whole party to the ground, some 40 feet below. The men, D. Raborne, J. C. Central and Wm. Thompson are all fatally injured, and the other persons are more or less seriously hurt. Seven Burned to Death.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 28.—Carlos Felix & Co.'s extensive factory, near this city, was burned yesterday, and seven operatives perished while trying to extinguish the flames. Two of the victims were Americans, John and Alfred Dubel, who belonged at Richmond, Va. Several others were badly injured.

Wanted for Forgery.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Deputy Sheriff Cariton left for Indianapolis at noon to-day with John D. Cochran, who is wanted there on a charge of forging a note for \$500. Before Cochran left he explained that his brother would make good the amount and the charge will not be pressed. He gave himself to the police here.

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 28.—Ida Etching-son, the 17-year-old daughter of Isaac Etch-ingson, of Lafayette township, has myster-custy disappeared. She had been keeping company with Wesley Kimmerling, a promi-nent young man of the neighborhood. Killed Himself Before Wife and Child.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—Claudius Barbe, aged 39, who carried on the business of cloak-making at 295 West Ninth street, shot himself dead this morning in the presence of his wife and child. Killed H is Paramour.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.—About I o'clock this morning, Wm. Franklin, (colored), 25 years of age, a plasterer by occupation, killed his paramour, Louise Veney, a preposessing mulatto girl, 20 years of age, at the residence of the latter on Maria street, this city.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—A special from Anua Ill., says Oscar Hambrick, aged 17, shot an killed an eight-year-old son of Simon Carney without provocation. Lynching is certain in the event of the murderer's capture. WEATHER PROBABILITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, southerly winds, slightly cooler. Not Less Than 5,000.

From the Mauch Chunk Democrat.

York county, we venture to say, will roll, up about 5,000 majority for Black next November. Next to Mouroe, York is the strongest Democratic county in the state proportioned to the population.

Hiram G. Dissinger, of Mechanicabu has entered a suit against the Pennsylve railroad company for damages. He ship some cigars to Pituburg and the railroad ficials delivered them to the wrong party.

A Very Hot Day

In cool shady out-door places the mere this afternoon marks from 90 to 93 in shade. In places exposed to the reflection the sun, as at Zahm's corner, the mere rose to 100 and 105 in the shade.