passed successively through all the subordinate positions, and six years ago was chosen costier to succeed the late Col. W. L. Peiper, who had eccupied that post for a period of twenty-six years.

The County bank was started in 1811, before the national banking system was intro-

The County bank was started in 1844, before the national banking system was introduced. Its first president was John Landes, of East Lampeter, who was also its president when it became a national bank in December, 1864. As a state bank its credit was always the best. Its notes were always quoted at par in Philadelphia, and its solidity was known not only through the state, but throughout the West. C. B. ("King") Herr became its president in 1867, and has so remained ever since.

emained ever since.

Mr. Breneman is assisted by the following

negotiations with Russia, of that portion of the frontier which has not yet been marked. Referring to Ireland the queen says that she has directed the issue of a commission to inquire into the circumstances which have apparently prevented the anticipated operation of acts of Parliament dealing with the tenure and purchase of land in Ireland.

Her majesty refers with interest to the people of Great Britain, the welfare of their colonial and Indian fellow subjects. She is convinced that there a growing desire to draw closer the bonds uniting the various portions of her empire and with this end in view she has authorized the opening of communica-tions with the principal coronies in order that there may be a fuller consideration of all matters of common interest.

RUSSIA'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

Less Than a Month.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.-Hon. I M. B. Young, United States consul general equipped men in the field in a month. He and intends to have it, her movements in the direction of India being a menace of a hands cit" to England. He thinks Nihilism has well treated. Natives as well as foreigners are obliged to have passports when traveling

GALATEA AND MAYFLOWER The Agreement for the Two Yachts to Compete With One Another.
Boston, Sept. 25.—The following is the

Agreement for a match between the Galatea May flower to be sailed under the rules of the New York club in a whole sail breeze on the first day (Sept. 21) excepted on which there is such a breeze, the judge to announce before 920 a. m. each day whether the start will be on that day. If not sailed before October the match to be off. Commodore Hovery or some one named by him to be the judge. The match is not to be sailed in storm or fog or when there is a prospect of thick weather. If the yachts are started the match to be salled whether the wind sub-sequently is such as referred to by the agreement or not. This match is to be for a cup

No Race To-Day. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 25, 10 A. M.-A dispatch ust received from Marblehead, states that there will be no race to-day between the May flower and Galatea, the winds not being suitable.

Beach Beats Ross. LONDON, Sept. 25.-In the sculling race over the Thames course to-day, William Beach, of Australia, and Wallace Ross, the

Canadian, Beach won, beating Ross by four lengths. A PRISONER NEARLY ESUAPES.

the Prison Walt.

Henry Jackson was missed from the state prison yesterday. A systematic search was rewarded by finding a box under the floor containing a rope, 20 slices of bread, a bottle of coffee, a chisel and a file. An offer of reward induced two convicts to crawl under the floor. Which was two feet from the ground, the intervening space being filled with rubbish. After burrowing in several directions Jackson was found about 100 feet from where he had entered and completely covered with shavings. He said he had in tended to crawl out after dark and scale the

Successful Indian Treaties BRAINERD, Minn., Sept. 25.-The Indian commission which has been negotiating with the Minnesota Indians, have arrived here, having made successful treaties with the Leech Lake, Cass Lake, Winnebagoshes and White Oak Point bands of Chippewas. They cede their lands and agree to move to the White Earth reservation, where each individual is given lands ranging from 160 acres to heads of families, to forty acres to children. The former lands are to be sold in

small particles. Two Dead Bodies Found.

they were seated on a car of the early train and were knocked off the bridge. The Disgrace Drove Him Insanc

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 25,-Ferdinan's placed in jail, on a charge of criminally ashis innocence, and disgrace finally drove him insane. The recent grand jury refused

to find an indictment against him, and it is now believed he was innocent.

A Boat Dritting.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25.—The Norwe gian bark Alpha, 600 tons, 49 days from London for Quebec, has been drifting on the Grand Banks in a water-logged condition, for the past eight days. The crew has been saved and it is possible the vessel may be

brought in when the weather moderates, A Schooner and Two Dead Bodies, WINNIPEG, Man., Sept 25.-A dispatch from Fort Arthur on Lake Superior, says hat a schooner, name unknown, is wrecked 174 miles west of there. Two bodies and a

apper to give 8, 8, 8, a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.

suit of knowledge and a judicious dispenser of what he had acquired. His tastes were in the direction of sectusion, but in company he was genial, affable and interesting. His mind was the receptacle of information, as suired by years of patient and studious re search, and his charming manner made him a most cougenful companion. He was as de-yout as he was learned, and free from prejudice or bigotry be diffused knowledge as be distributed charity to all who deserved and

rom the Harrisburg Independent. In the holy see at Rome no bishop in the nited States stood higher, and had his realth been more robust there is little doubt that he would have succeeded the late. Archbishop Wood. In addition to his learning and zeal in theology, and his accomplishand zeat in theology, and ments in scholastic acquirement, he was an able executive officer and untiringly super-road the affairs of his diocese. It will be vised the affairs of his diocese. It will be difficult to supply his place in his church with one his equal in ability, zeal, judgment and discrimination. As a resident of Hzr-risburg the lists Bishop Shanahan had frieads in every walk of life—the people respected him as a citizen and held him in high regard as a man. The love which his men and people felt for him had its respon-sive emotions in hearts not of his sect, and his memory in Harrisburg will be as sincere-ly cherished by Protestants as by Catholics, for he was indeed a good man in Israel.

The Funeral on Wednesday. Special dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES HARRISHURG, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Rev. Father M. J. McBride was in Philadelphia to-day, having gone there early this morning and returned again at 11:30 a. m. He had an interview with Archbishop Ryan and settled the preliminaries for the programme to be oberved at the obsequies of the late Bishop Shanahan. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at ten a. m. from the archiepiscopal residence, and proceed to the pro-cathedral, where the masses will be sung and the other funeral services be had. Archbishop Ryan will

celebrate high mass, assisted by others. The remains will be interred in a vault to be constructed on a site of between the pro-cathedral and the parochial residences on West State street on which workmen will begin at once in building. It is a spot which the bishop himself in life took great pleasure in beautify-

TO UNE INDIANS AS HORSES.

will be harnessed to strong

Off For Boston

dore Hovey, and his example was followed

by other gentlemen of the large yachts. The Adrienne was the only yacht

that got under way for a sail to Boston, and as she passed out she

was saluted by the fleet. The yachts re-

maining are the Galatea, Mayflower,

Intropid, Fortuna and Mobican, the Gitana

having sailed last night. The Mohican

would have been used as the judges' boat

The Cricketers of Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 25.—The In-ternational Cricket match at Philadelphia,

etween the Gentlemen of England and "All

Philadelphia," ended at 12:30 to-day with the defeat of the Philadelphians by one inning

and 16 runs. The total of the Philadelphians

second inning was 139. The best batting was

done by I. A. Scott, 31 runs, and W. S.

Endorsing a Stand by Labor.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 25.—The Massic

held a meeting last evening and passed a res

stution indorsing the action of the local joint

executive board in ordering out all em

To Be Inaugurated October 28,

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The official a

appointed for the inauguration of Barthoidi's

Death of John B. Taylor.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 25.—The death

of John B. Taylor, treasurer of the Pennsyl

vania railroad company, is just announced.

Held in Harrisburg For Rigamy.

Thomas McCully, who evidently has been too much married, had a hearing before Al-

derman Simpson, of Harrisburg, on Friday

and in default of ball was held to answer the

charge of bigamy. He is the man who stole a watch and chain from a Harrisburg wife,

went West, and on his return sailed for Lan

The collectors of the state and county to

statute of liberty would be the 28th day of

souncement was made to-day that the day

ployes in George E. Keeth's factory.

ssembly, representing over 50,000 Knights,

Raiston, 32 runs.

October next.

to day and has been offered for Monday.

A Novel Scheme For Making the Noble Red Men of Use in the Far West, BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- A Chicago special tothe Advertiser quotes an Ellandale, Dakota, dispatch which says that it has been determined by the councilmen of the Sioux nation to establish mail and transportation routes throughout the frontier region which enterprise. The transportation of mail, pas-II, Groves, Afton, Iowa. sengers and freight will be performed on foot and athletic young Indians are now in training for the enterprise. The mail carriers will travel by twos and the freight and passenger Ellis, Montana. carriers by fours. The routes embrace every frontier town. Several hundred Indians will be employed. Loads for mail teams will be iimited to two hundred pounds, and those for freight and passenger teams to 1,000 pounds. The mail will be trans-

Secretary Lamar has appointed Garton Allen, of South Carolina, custodian of the abandoned military reservation at Fort

MAJOR MORGAN ASKS

the Board of Public Works.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25 .- Major Morgan, who was arrested yeslerday on the charge o ported as at present daily; tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly. The rates of travel will be indorsing fraudulent warrants as a member of the old beard of public works, this morneight miles per hour for mail, seven miles ing presented a communication to the board for passenger and five for freight. The of public affairs, asking whether or not be should continue to discharge his duties as a light vehicles and 25 miles is to constitute members of that board. Confidence way ex a day's travel for each team. Every summer pressed in Mr. Morgan, it being the feeling each will make three trips per week and of the board that until charges are substan work 90 days a year. It is to be a co-operative tiated or disproved the board should recog-nize him as a member with full power to ac business, every Siouz sharing the net profits. in that capacity as heretofore. A special from Columbus, however, says the governor has MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 25.—As soon as "no race" was announced, Lieutenant demanded Major Morgan's resignation from Henn left for Boston by train with Commo

VERY HEAVY RAINFALL.

Wrecked in Hersey, Michigan, HERSEY, Mich., Sept. 25,—The rainfall which ceased at eleven o'clock last night was the heaviest known to the old inhabitants hereabouts. Hersey creek was on a rampage. The dam was washed out and much damage done. One bridge on Main street is gone down and another, a new one, is badly racked. Hale & Manning's saw and plan-ing mill is a complete wreck. The railroad bridge between here and Reed City is displaced. There are several washout in the

Grossly Exaggerated,

MONTREAL, Sept. 25,-The Newfoundland correspondent of the Gazette of this city, telgraphs that reports of the failure of the fishery and probable destitution, are grossly exaggerated. The fishing has been poor in some places and in others good. The colony s quite able to provide for any cases of destitution, and no alarm is felt about the future.

A New York Blaze.

building ; fully insured.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 25 .- Arrived : from New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Arrived: City of Richmond from Liverpool; Erin from Los-

Will Accept Their Offer. Boston, Sept. 25.-In accordance with the recommendation reported at a meeting yea-terday by the investigating committee, most

Off For America LONDON, Sept. 25.—Miss Mand Forteson and her theatrical company left here this

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 22-EIGHT PAGES,

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE.



HENRY DRACHBAR, PROBABLE DEMO CRATIC ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE.

A Career That Has Been Made Up of Har-Work From Boyhood-Born and Raised In Lancaster - His Popularity With All Classes Of People Here.

Since the days when Thomas Jefferson breathed the fire of his genius into American institutions, the Democratic party has ever been the party of the people. It has believed that all just power in government affairs must have the assent of the governed, and its sympathies have ever been with the people, om whom all power in moulding the de-

times of the country is derived.

At the present time the question of the supremacy of the people is undergoing a crucial test. Monopolies are becoming more powerful, and the rights of the people are being steadily abridged. The Democratic party ever alive to the popular interests has set itself to oppose this tendency to increase the powers of increopoly, and in its platform in this state has taken strong ground for the enforcement of the constitution. In the candidates it presents to the people, these important points are likewise kept in full

THE LIEBLY CANDIDATE. There seems to be a general opinion among the Democracy of the city that the gentleman, whose portrait appears at the top of this coiumm, combines all the qualifications neces sary for a model candidate for assembly, On Wednesday night, at the general bemo-cratic nominating meeting, the name of Henry Drachtar was the only one presented, and at the primaries to be hold between the hours of 6 and 8 this evening, he will in all probability be unanimously chosen as the

party candidate. Henry Drachbar was born in this city on November 10, 1848. His parents were Henry and Anna (Donner) Drachbar, the latter still surviving. His father died six years ago. He lived long enough to vote for Hancock for president, a tew days afterwards passing away. Young Drachbar learned his trade of bricklaying with his father, and has been at it for a period of nineteen years. With his brothers, Philip and Albert, he has been exbrothers, Philip and Albert, be has been ex-tensively engaged in the bricklaying business for a dozen years, being in that time connect-ed with the construction of some of the most important buildings of the city. The list in-cludes the Western market, the Inquirer building, St. Joseph's hospital, Sacred Heart academy, the Khoads building, the Kepfer and Leizzlier buildings, St. Joseph's church and many others. In all of these be has vin-dicated his reputation as a meshanic intellidicated his reputation as a mechanic, intelli gent and faithful.

HIS POPULABILY. Raised in this city in which he has spent his whole life, Mr. Brachbar is known to nearly every member of it. An instance of his popularity was shown in the councilmanic election in February last in the Second ward. The regular Democratic ticket was defeated by a majority of ⋈. Despite the fact that Mr Drachbar had this atverse majority to con-tend against, and the joint popularity of "•36 Republican competitors to fight, he may defeated by the very narrow margin of

Years ago Mr. Drachbar was a wheel horse of the Democratic party in the Third ward where he rendered active service. He was an active member of the American fire company when it was in the hey day of its glory and he had tew equals as a brave and intelli-

gent volunteer fireman. Mr. Drachbar is the possessor of a wonderful tenor voice, and if he lifts it in a Republican audience, his majority over Dr. S. T. Davis, the Republican candidate, will be something phenomenal. For the just dozen years he has been connected with every musical work of any consequence in the city. He is a mem-ber of the Cecilian society, was one of the founders of the Liederkrauz, and a prominent figure in all Mennercher events, o

which society he has long been a member.
With such a record for industry and popularity, it will not be surprising when the bal lots are counted next November, to note that the name of Henry Drachbar will lead at

Christian Quade's Runaway Accident. Last evening Christian Quade, who runs

local delivery line, was driving a horse hitched to a wagon heavily loaded with wood along Charlotte street. At the corner o Grant street a spindle of the front axle broke and the front of the wagon was let down upon the horse's heels. The animal started to run and Quade fell between his hind legs and the wagon. He held to the reins and endeavored to stop the horse, but was dragged some distance. He was finally comdragged some distance. He was finally com-pelled to let go, and the wagon passed over his legs. He was picked up and taken to his home on Strawberry street where he was at-tended by Dr. Foreman. His legs was found to be badly bruised, and to-day they are so swellen that he can scarcely walk After Quade had been run over the horse con-tinued on his flight to West King street, where he fell down and was caught. The wagon was badly wreeked and the harness wagon was badly wrecked and the harnes

Presbyterian Celebration at Cedar Grove. The Cedar Grove Presbyterian congrega tion will celebrate its centennia! anniversar on the 7th of next October. The exercise will be continued every day and evening during the remainder of that week, and will conclude with the celebration of the Lord's supper on Sunday marning, the 10th. Rev. Altred Nevin, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia whose first charge was this congregation more than forty years ago, has been engage to preach the anniversary sermon on Thurs day morning, the 7th, at 10% o'clock. number of other prominent ministers of the Presbyterian church will be present to parti cip ate in the exercises

Newspaper Changes.

Eugene J. Miller, editor of the Erie Of server, has severed his connection with that paper, and is succeeded by John C. Brady, esq., who is introduced to the readers of the Observer "as a successful lawyer, a shrewd business man, and an uncompromising Dem ocrat." Mr. Miller, who was formerly con nected with the Columbia Herald, was com pelled to leave editorial work on account of

continued ill health.

Joe W. Furey, for many years associate editor of the Bellefonte il atchman, has retired from that paper, and taken charge of the Lock Haven Davig.

Carrying Concessed Weapon Officer Leman went to Mt. Joy on Friday afternoon and arrested Christian S. Nissley, residing near test place, for carrying con-cealed deadly weapons. The suit is an outcome of a family quarrel growing out a sale of some of defendant's property. The ac-cused was brought to this city on the even-ing train and committed by Alderman Spur-rier. It is probable that a number of other complaints will be made against Nissley.

CLUSS OF ARGUMENT COURT. An Auditor Appointed to Distribute Amo

Henderson's Estate Court met at at 9 o'clock this morning for the argument of a few cases not yet disposed of, and for the transaction of current busi-

In the suit of John Hildebrand vs. Isaiah Lutz, the exceptions to the proceedings be fore the justice were dismissed.

The suit of the First National bank against seorge H. Hartman, on the list for the week beginning October 4, was continued on account of the illness of the defendant, and the suit of the New Holland turnpike company against the Farmers' Mutual Insurance com-pany, for the same week, was continued on account of the absence of Jacob M. Frantz, who is a juror in the United States court that

Argument on the rule to show cause why new trial should not be granted to Robert Evans was continued by consent. In the suit of Lorenz Noide, et. al., against

A. F. Madiem, the old Seventh Day Baptist contest, et. al., argument was passed for the present, in the exceptions to the master's report. The court made an order directing the master's fees to be paid, one half by each of H. S. Bradley was appointed guardian of the minor child of Henry G. Herr, deceased,

late of Manheim borough.

A petition was presented by the trustees of Bellevue church, at Gap, praying that they be allowed to become parties to the equity suit in which the Pennsylvania railroad

company obtained an injunction restraining the supervisors of Saludury township from repairing the Newport road. George Greensweig, of California, presented a petition setting forth that D. B. Hostetter, assignee of the Lancaster Watch company, has not filed an account and asked for a citation. The papers were filed and citation awarded. Returnable, October Cl.

The exceptions to the report of viewers as o a vacation of a portion of West Marion street were withdrawn. The judgment docket was called at 10 clock and 16 judgments were entered for

want of a plea, appearance and amdavit of Jacob L. Steinmetz, esq., was appointed auditor to distribue the balance in the hands of John D. Skiles, assignee of the late Amos Henderson. This will be good news to the thousand claimants who have been waiting a long time for their share of the estate. Elizabeth H. Rupert, wife of D. Haves

Ropert, was granted the benefits of the act of assembly giving to married women the benefit of their separate earning. Court adjourned until next saturday at o'clock which time will be the last opportu nity for naturalization for this electi

DEATH OF JACOB E. MELLINGER

Well Known Mitter. Farmer and Stock Breeder, of Manor Township. Jacob E. Meilinger, a prominent citizen of Manor township, died at his residence in Millersville this morning at t o'clock, aged about it years. In his early life he kept hotel at the "third lock" on the Conestoga, at the place which afterwards became famous as Wabank, and in connection with his bote run the Mellinger flouring mill near by Quitting the hotel and milling business, he followed farming for the greater part of his life. He owned a very fine farm not far from Millersville, and was noted in the Manor as

a raiser of tine cattle. He married a daughter of Matthias Graeff, raised a family of children, all well-known residents of the county. Abram, the eldest is a farmer in East Lampeter township; Wiliam and Benjamin are in the coal and lum ber business at Baumgardner's station, or the Quarryville railroad; Frank, the youngest, lives on the old homestead, and another son died a few years ago. The eldest daughter is married to a Mr. Nell, and the young est, Annie, was married to a Dietrich, but a

now a widow, Mr. Meilinger bad been an invalid for many years—first from hip disease, then from rheumatism, and afterwards by a complica tion of diseases, which are apt to attend old age. To or tirree years ago he left the home-stead in charge of his son Frank, and re-moved to Millersville, where he lived retired, his residence being opposite the Black Horse tavern.

Mr. Mullinger was an active politician in his younger days, and voted with the Whig and Republican parties, but he never asked for political honors and held no office, w eve, except that of school director of his many years. He was respected by all who knew him and his death will be lamente

by all his neighbor s. Mr. Mellinger and Peter H. Hershey, of this city, married daughters of Matthias tracil, who is now in the 5th year of his age and in good health. He makes his home

with Mr. Hershey, at 150 North Queen street CHICAGO GIANIS BEATEN.

laken Into Camp By Philadelphia By the Score of Eleven to Four.
Phili. a deli. vici a., Sept. 25.—This morning'

case ball game resulted as follows: Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia... 1 3 1 0 " -Philader, Flynn and Williamson I at Chicago Daily for Philadelphia Base hits, this ago o Philadelphia 17 Eriors, this are it. Philadel phia 7. Umpire, Farmer.

Friday was an off day in base ball circles The Ass clation had no schedule, and there were only two League games. At Philadelplus the home club defeated Washington by to 2 in a well played game. In Boston th New Yorks were beaten by 16 to s, Welch being knocked out of the box in long The Athletics stopped in Altoona for an

schibition game yesterday and won by 7 to Crowell was hit safely four times by arkin and three by Bierbauer.

Larkin and three by Bierbauer.

The Chicago club stopped in Pittsburg yesterday, and in the presence of 5.000 people the home club did the Leagures up by 10 to 3. Clarkson was hit very hard.

O'Day pitched for Washington yesterday, and but six hits were made off him by the Phillies. Strike, late of the Kingston, was in the box for Wright's men and he did good work. He was hit safely eight times.

In Boston yesterday Horning had five and Sutton four hits off Welch.

The Chicago club opens in Philadelphia The Chicago club opens in Philadelphia with two games to-day, and the Detroits ap-pear in Boston.

Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle The Lancaster branch of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle met in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association last ening with a large number in attendance, A complete organization was effected, and as its purpose is educational, it was resolved to name it the "Stevens circle" in honor of the founder of the common-school system of Pennsylvania. The following officers were chosen for a period of three months: President, Rev. Chas. Rhoads; vice presidents, Mrs. H. D. Knight and S. S. High; treasurer, Miss Ellen Wright; reporter, Wm. D. Sell; and for nine months; secretary, Miss F. Sprenger. The society aiready number among its members many of the influential citizens of Lancaster, and its organizers feel—great—encouragement from the interest taken. next meeting will be held, Friday evening, Oct. 8th, at 7:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. hall, and a cordial invitation is extended to the

public, whether intending to become mem bers or not, to attend. A Farewell Visit to Dr. Shumaker.

Dr. J. B. Shumaker, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, will go to a new field of abor in a few days, and last eveningla numher of the members of his congregation paid him and his family a visit for the purpose of bidding them a formal adieu. The visitors took with them a substantial testimonial—a purse containing \$67. John N. Hetrick pro-serted the testimonial in a lew appropriate remarks to which Dr. Shumaker feelingly responded. An hour of pleasant conversa-tion was spent and after the singing of "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow" the company separated. company separated.

Mr. George N. Stein, who has been away from Lancaster for nine years and who for the past three weeks has been visiting his parents in Lancaster, took passage for his home in Denver, Colorado, this afternoon. He is one of the proprietors of the Liudell hote, at that NATIONAL BANK CASHIERS.

THE GENIAL GENTLEMEN WHO LOOP

AFTER THE FIVE CITY BANKS. Brief Citances at the Personal History of Quintette of Men Who Occupy Large Rela-

tions to the Fluancial Life of the Commu-

uity-All Natives of Lancaster City.

When it is remembered that the five na tional banks of Lancaster, with an aggregate capital of a million and a balf dollars, foo up in their total loans and discounts a total sum of pearly three millions of dollars, some idea of the magnitude of the business of these great monied concerns may be arrived at. The solid and handsome buildings that they all oc cupy fitty represent their substantial position in the community, and even the most arden Greenbacker will be forced to acknowledge that they are a great credit to this city. While all parts of the country have furnished their

of the times, the institutions over which the genial gentlemen, whose portraits appear be-low, exercise a supervision remain rock-bound in their financial solidity. CASHTER BROWN. It is, therefore, with no apology that the INTELLIGENCER presents to its readers to day brief sketches with portraits of the gentlemen who guide the financial barks of the big national banking institutions of this city the oldest of these, the Property enough

contributions to the embezzlement literature

National bank, has that veteran in the banking business, Edward H. Brown at the helm as Brown is a na-tive of Lancas-ter, having been born here in 1830. His parents were John and Deboral they saw to it that their so eived a good ducation in the this city While still a lac he learned the

ness with Davis Bair, spending five years in this capacity He then went to Philadelphia, pursuing the same line of business, staying there for a year or more. Coming back to Lancaster, be accepted a position in the postoffice at the time when Mrs. Mary Dixon looked after Uncle Sam's interests in that local depart ment of the government. The postofice ther stood where the Miley saddlery store now is When George W. Hammersley took the pos dice, Mr. Brown remained with him, and h

was also employed there during a part of the administration of Henry M. Reigart. He came to the Farmers' bank on Jan. 13 ISM, and was assigned to the post of individual bookkeeper; afterwards he became general bookkeeper, receiving and paying teller and on Oct. I. 1898, he was elected cashier to successed Henry R. Reed, father of George K. Reed, of Reed, McGrann & Co. Through unshine and storm he has been at his post versings, and there is no one now in the 'armers' bank who was there when Mr. Brown first took a desk in the establishment The Farmers' bank was established origi nully as a state concern in 1510 and Conrad Schwartz was its first president and Samue Clondennin, cashier. It became a national bank in 1854, and Christopher Hager, father bank in 1854, and Christopher Hager, father of the Hager Brothers, was its first president under the new regime. Its present force of officials beside the cashier are C. A. Brene-man, general twokkeeper, Win. A. Wiley, paying teller, P. Eckert Slavmaker and Charles W. Heitshu, receiving tellers, John B. Albright, individual book keeper, Charles A. Sanber, discount cierk, and William L. Marshall, cierk.

Marshall, clerk. Jacob Bausman is president of the board of Jacob Bausman is president of the board of directors, and Samuel M. Seldomridge, vice president. The other directors are: J. P. Wickersham, L. E. Rhoads, J. W. B. Baus-man, Christian Letevre, tieorge M. Frank-lin, Andrew Brubaker, Henry Bowman, Reuben A. Baer, David B. Landis, J. B. Wartet, Martin Kreider.

CASTLER HARNER The divinity who presides over the finan-Henry C. Harner. He is also a native of this

town, being the Sophia Harner

his schools of the city, and then for a time business will A. B. Kauff to career, he in ovember. scil, took a erkship in the irst National bank. He suc

ssively filled every desk in the bank, and November, 1876, was chosen cashier to sued Horace Rathyon. The First National bank was the successo to the banking house of John Gyger & Co. and it was established as a national bank in

1864. Mr. Harner's present official organization includes John E. Hubbey, teller, and C. M. Weidel and E. R. Garvin, cterks. Following are the board of directors: Clemen B. Grubb, president; N. Milton Woods, vice president; Henry Baumgardner, A. S. Bard, M. H. Moore, John H. Moore, Peter S. Reist, Solomon Sprecher, Hon. A. Herr Smith. CASBLER FOR DERSHITB.

Cashier Charles H. Fon Dersmith, of the Fulton National bank, was born in Lancaster, and is the son of the late H. C. For Dersmith, who years ago had a dry goods store where the

firm of Wass & Shand are of Watt iow engaged. While a child young Fon Der-smith's parents removed to Coiumbia, and be eselved his He was in his father's store for two and a half years, and at the age of 17 enlist-el in the 1:5th

Pa, Voiunteers, General J. W. Fisher commanding. After four or five month service in the army, he was elected a clerk in the Columbia National bank, and he remained in that institution for more than five years. He then accepted a position in the Farmers' bank, in Luicaster, in February, (Sic), a place baving been created by the osignation of the late Harry Dorwart. There Mr. Fon Dersmith was discount cierk and receiving teller until March 13, 1882, when he became cashier of the Fulton bank.

Mr. Fon Dersmith is a distinguished Mason, being a past eminent commander of Lancaster Commandery, No. 13, M. K. T., also past master of Columbia lodge, No. 286, and past thrice illustrious grand master of Goodwin Council, No. 13: In the active management of the bank, the cashier is assisted by this able clerical force: John Hertzler, paying teller; M. B. Hartman, receiving teller; J. M. Nult, Abram Bitner and Howard T. Hays, clerks. The membership of the board of directors is as follows: John R. Bitner, president: Samuel Groff, Lewis S. Hartman, John D. Skiller Abram B. Bulker, John B. Bricker. and past thrice illustrious grand master of

Skiles, Abram B. Huber, John R. Bricker, David Brown, E. J. Kendig, Jacob Woll, James Shand, J. B. Noit, Jacob R. Hershey, Joim M. Stehman.

The man who sits behind the cashier's desi at the Lancaster County National bank is Franklin H. Breneman. He, too, is a native of Lancaster. He is a son of P. K. Breneman, a representative of one of the oldest families in this section. Young Breneman when a lad of sixteen, became connected with the County bank and has been there ever since. He

Speaking at Wilkesbarre.

erences to the Bulgarian Incident and the Much Disputed Afghan Frontier, LONDON, Sept. 25.-Parliament was proregued to-day. The queen's speech was read by the lord chancellor, Lord Halsbury. The sidered and the announcement is made that

Mr. Breneman is assisted by the following efficient corps of officials: Watter A. Haldy, paying teller; A. K. Howry, discount and note clerk; H. E. Stoner, receiving teller: Charles Carpenter, general bookkeeper; E. B. Atlee and Sidney Z. Evans, at the individual deposit ledgers, and H. B. Coho, clerk. Following are the board of directors: Christian B. Herr, president; David Huber, vice president; Jacob Bachman, Lewis Haldy, E. M. Hostetter, John B. Myers. David Graybill, Martin G. Landis, Myers, David Graybill, Martin G. Landis Christian R. Landis, L. L. Bush, Jason K Christian R. Landis, L. L. Bush, Jason K Eaby, H. C. Lehman, Jacob K. Zook. CASHIER CARTER.

Cashier John C. Carter is the youngest the quintette of local financiers, and with due regard to the fitness of things, he look after the dest

nies of th the late Edward educated in th Lancaster pub tic schools, and igh school it 574. For a shor me be attend ed Lehigh University, after which in 1872. which in

he entered the banking house of Reed A Henderson, re-maining there for ten years. He resigned to become the receiving teller of the Farmers' National bank in March 1882. He remained there for three years, and was on May 11, 1885, elected cashier of the new Northern National bank, which opened its doors to business on August 10 of the same year.

Mr. Carter is a power in the Odd Fellows and Massonic Iraternities of the town. He is a trustee of Ridgely Encampment No. 217, L. O. O. F. As a Mason he is a member of Lodge 13, Chapter 43, a member of Lancaster Commandery No. 18 M. K. T., and is at present worshipful master of Lodge 43.

Mr. Carter finds able assistance in the mancial management of the bank in John D. Connelly, paying teiler, and John L. National bank in March 1882 He remained

D. Connelly, paying tetler, and John I

D. Connelly, paying tetter, and John L. Summy, receiving teller.

This latest successful local banking institution possesses the following board of directors: J. Fred'k. Sener, president: John Evans, vice president: John II. High, John K. Stoner, Daniek G. Baker, John Sigle, John H. Landis, Isaac L. Hess, Benj. L. Landis, Aaron H. Summy, Levi. S. Gross, Hiram K. Miller, Jacob L. Brutaker.

All the above gentleman says the fourth All the above gentleman save the fourth and last, are happily mated Benedicks, and all alike enjoy the entire confidence of the community towards which they occupy such important relations. It would be hard to third in any town a quintette in whom are embraced more of those qualities which enable a man to shine in the financial world, and this is why the

pardonable pride in reading these sketches and viewing their portraits. Another Automatic Brake Contest.

cheeks of Lancastrians may suffuse

Under the rules governing the recent great reight train brake contest at Burlington Iowa, in which the Rote brake participated, the several competitors were to put their tes brakes into general service immediately after the July tests, without change of construction or leverage. They were then to be called together again in April, 1887, at Bur-lington, and tested in the condition they were found after metual service, ordinary rewere found after actual service, ordinary re-pairs, but no changes being allowed. After the July test, however, it was found that not one of the competitors could enter the service or endurance test neder the rules without change, and at a joint conference of the committee in charge of the test and all the competitors held at New York a few days since to consider the matter it was resolved.

since to consider the matter it was resolved to abandon the service test and begin anew. This Evening's Primaries This evening between the hours of 6 and so'clock the Democrats of the several wards will assemble at their polling places to vote for a candidate for a member of the assembly for the city district. Thus far the only nom-mation made is that of Harry Drachbar, of the Second ward, and the probabilities are that the will be nominated by a unanimous

vote. Races at the Reading Fair, At the Reading fair yesterday the thr minute race was wen by Isaac Eckert's Chancellor M. with E. F. Bechtel's Drover second. Time, 2:45°, 2:43°, 2:43, 2:43. The 2:30 class was won by E. M. Ludwig's Purity with Isaac Eckert's Chippey second. Time, 23994, 23444, and 25094. The attendance

esterday was almost 10,000, Fine Pictures. We have received from the famous phe graph and phototype establishment of b intekunst, 712 and 802 Arch street. Philade phia, specimens of very faithful and exquisi-tely finished phototype pertraits of Lt. Gov. C. F. Black and Col R. Bruce Ricketts, the candidates at the head of the Democratic

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected

state ticket.

Monterey lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening, viz: Noble grand, Chas, F. Smith; vice grand, George A. Shelly; assist ant secretary, Thos. C. Burr: representative to grand lodge, E. J. Erisman; trustee, M. F. Steigerwalt. The installation will take place at next meeting.

Recovering From The Papartes. From the Marietta Register Frederick Sangrey, who had a leg broken in two places last week at Chickies, is getting

along very well and on a fair road to re-They Stole His Paper, Charles Orway, carrier of the Freie Pres

was attacked by four tramps near the Penn iron work on Friday evening. One of the tramps caught and held him and another took all the papers he had remaining and all then ran off. Canstatter Picnic.

The Canstatter-Volksfest Verein will hold

a picnic at Tell's Hain on Monday. A num-ber of gentlemen from Reading with their ber of gentlemen from Reading with tr families will attend this social gath oring. What They Swear Dy.

From the New York World.

The lavorite expletive of the New York Labor Unionists now is "By George." ancaster Manufactures Sent to South Americ Brady & Sons, the manufacturers of Brady's family corn shellers, shipped to South Amerca this morning two dozen of these handy

Attending the Centennial. Mayor Morton is in Philadelphia to-day at ending the centennial exercises of the Grand Lodge of Masons. He will return home this

Dr. William H. Egle, of Harrisburg, will speak on "The House of Lancaster to the Rescue" to-day, at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Luzerne county a Wilkesbarre.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Greenbacker Robert J. Houston is pronounced the best looking of the candidates

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY.

Tried in the Crucible SS Tried in the Crucible

About twenty years ago! discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctor pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one of two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I as wa statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could astice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my broat. After taking six bottles of S. S. s. my cough left me and I had been to have been for savard years. My cancer has healed over all but a much graw stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has bealed over all but a little and about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise everyone

MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co. Ind.

He was a line entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing opt the learning, a close ha Treatise on Blood and Shin Diseases mailed free.

with a breadth of view THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga. able of those who did not a faith. His criticisms were mark the was thoroughly characteristics.

tleness that was thoroughly characters company.

In his death his church alone is not the community, society and the state lose.

NUAL REPORT OF THE INSURgood man, a conscientious citizen, a faithful friend, has passed to his reward.

Endeared to All, com the Harrisburg Catl. His unobtrusive piety, high Christian char acter, genial, sympathetic disposition to all persons endeared him to the people of this ity, regardless of belief or creed. His lose will be feit most by those who knew him best, but the death of so good and pure a gen-tleman is an irreparable loss to all.

Devout as He was Learned, From the Harrisburg Patriot. Though modest and retiring to an extreme degree, the late bishop was marked as a man Oxus. Owing to the approach of winter the of profound learning, great seat in the pur

British commission has been withdrawn, out information which has already been obtained is sufficient for the determination, by direct No Bishop Stood Higher.

She Could Put 1,500,000 Men in the Field at St. Petersburg, who is home on a three months' leave of absence, says the most active military preparations are in progress in fixesis, and she could put 1,500,000 fully does not believe Russia has any designs upon India, but she wants Constantinople,

been stamped out and says the czar goes around in public a great deal more than the president of the United States. Americans are very popular in Russia, and are always in Russia, and when a passport is taken from a person, he must at once cease his journeyings.

original agreement for the race between the salatea and Maytlower:

(Signed) WILLIAM HENN, and stakes for \$200.

Found Under a Ffoor and All Ready to Scale JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 2x-A negro named

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 25. The dead bodies of two men, terribly mangled, were found on the Louisville & Nashville track at the entrance of Wolf river bridge, yester day. From papers found on the person of one, the men are believed to have been B. Frank Owens and J. C. Obaugh, two New Orleans compositors. It is supposed that

Nochair was arrested several weeks ago and saulting his landlady. Nochair protested

went West, and on his return salled for Lan-caster, where Officer Harry Roat found him. The evidence is clear that he has another wife living at Lancaster, and he must now take the consequences of his perfidy. portion of the cargo have been washed

fatally hurt. A wreeking the scene of the accident anxiety, as a number of Kni a turning from the St. Louis conclave we the train. A dozen freight cars were

wrecked.

The eigine Da., AUGUST 5, 1888.

number of passes, RTHWESTERN.

A FIGUR WITH BORBERS. An Exciting Adventure With Bandits in Per LAS CHUCES, N. M., Sept. 25.—At size of clock last evening two young men came of the control of into the office at Nutt station, the junction of the Lake Valley branch, and "held up" Mr. G. D. Farmer, the agent of the Atch Topeka & Santa Fe'railroad. After robbins him they ferced him to go with them for quarter of a mile, then told him to dowly. When he got out of sight of the robbers he ran to the section house and got the section men who followed the desperadoes and found them with their horses picketed out about a mile from the station. The pursuing party opened fire at about twenty paces the robbers returning tire, shooting Mr. Harvey. The posse was forced to retreat, leaving Mr. Harvey in the

ture the robbers. DOES IT MEAN TROUBLE? The Crows, Bloods and Piegan Indians After

hands of the marauders. It is not known

how badly he is wounded. The robbers so-

cured only \$8.45. The Santa Fe company has ordered a special train west from Deming with a posse and surgeon to take care of

Harvey. Every effort will be made to cap-

Each Others Scalps. CHICAGO, Sept. 25. - A special to the Times from St. Paul, Minn., says: An official letter from Fort Shaw received at Fort Snelling heatquarters gives strong evidence that the Crows, Bloods and Piegans are pre-pared for stealing raids and for war, both against the whites and among themselves. Four hundred and fifty Bloods were at one time said to be moving on the Crows, but claim to be moving on the Grosvertres. In the meantime the Grosvertaes have struck a war party of six bloods and killed them. Horse stealing still goes on and the report of the commanding officer at Fort Shaw shows the probable beginning of widespread trouble. Three parties of soldiers are out from Assinoboine, cavalry from Fort Shaw,

and three parties from Magginnis, HE IN AT IT AGAIN. Cleveland Appoints Sixteen Postmasters, One WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—The presi-Being for Media, Pa.

dent to-day appointed the following n postmastera: James W. Forrest, Georgetown, Colorado,: W. C. Scantland, Normal, Ill.; C. N. Schwiel-Leetonia, Ohio; J. C. Henderson, Media, Pa.; Julien M. Byrnes, Breham, Tex.; James C. Soope, Shreveport, La.; W. L. Ketth. Campello, Mass.; Mrs. F. L. Kempe, Montevidee, Minn.; Jam. W. Clarke, Desote, Mo.: W. H. Greenhaw, Hornelisville, N. T.: Y. R. Gess, Boise City, Idaho; Amy B. Caeathom, Nashville, Tenn.; G. P. Behan, rescott, Ariz.; Richard Burke, Wha

Iowa; Jgs. C. Hagerman, Reno, Nev.; Alice

Whether He Stall continue As a Member of

the board of public affairs.

Bridges Swept Away and Others Badly

track east and trains delayed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Early this morning a fire destroyed the building and contents of Nos. 62 and 64 Elizabeth street, occupied by David Block, tin-ware maker. The loss is estimated at \$55,000 on stock and \$5,000 on the

of Cloutmen & Binghan's creditors will eccept their offer of 214 per cent.

morning for Liverpool, en route for Aust WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.

Eastern Ponnsylvania, New Joseph Delaware fair weather, slightly cooled.

will sit at the Democratic beadquarters to night, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock to receive taxes. Every Democrat whose tax is unpaid should attend to this important duty to-night.