the order. He is a faithful member,

devoted to the in-

treats of the working people.

The need of organizing laber to defend itself against the aggressions of monopoly has been apparent in-America for some time. It is all very well to say that this is a free country and that a man should be allowed to work-for what wages he pleased. But the same argument might be used for permitting him to be a slave. The injury of one member of the human race is the injury of the whole by cheap foreign labor is, when one comes to think of it, a praiseworthy object. This is one of the matters the Knights look

Frederick Turner has been called the dude of the executive board. He is a young man

comparatively, hav-ing been born in England in 1846. He came to this country young enough not to be American He was a bright public school boy in Philadelphia. Holearned the goldbeater's trade, and worked at it for many years. He stuck to it in fact, till his

look after their imlook after their im-portant interests. This is quite differ-ent from the farin-ers, who almost in-variably , elect a lawyer to represent them in congress, Barry is the third

T. R. BARRY. appears. He was an Cobose, N. Y. in 1852. He is younger than Secretary Thruser. "Young men for on, old men for counsel" the ancient sic provers may But the finishing lave against for section and for counsel too. It is one reason why they have accompanded as many the counsel too.

shed so much in so few years, perhaps.
One of the disk (hings Mr. Barry began to was to "agitate." When he was only 8 ears old he began to work in a knitting mill m 5 in the morning till 6:30 at night. It was enough to make anybody grow up to be

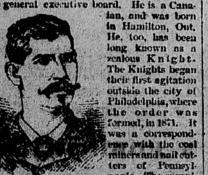
ohn W. Hayes was born in Philadelphia, where the Kuights of Labor, took their ris;

known in con-nection with the operations of the cutive board. Mr. Haves got his practical education as a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. In 1878, while on duty on the road, he was a thrown upon the track and a train ed over him and took off his



left arm. No more JOHN W. HAYES. braking after that. Malined, as he was, the neky young man learned a new trade, whereby to get a living for hinself and family. He became a felegrapher, and took part in the telegraphers' strike of 18%. He was one who was out of a place after the collarse of that strike, and like many mortier has found that being out of a place was the best thing that could have happened to him. He went into business for himsolf, the grocery business, and prospercy. He lives in New Brunswick, J. Mr. Hayes is now only 32 years old. Mr. W. H. Bailey is the fifth member of

the general executive board. He is a Canaian, and was born



vania. The organi-

w. H. MAHEY. zation gradually but swiftly spread till it embraced all the mechanical trades.

Some of the best missionary work of the organization has been among the coal miners. It has been the beast of us Americans that no women worked in coal mines on this continent. Well, summer before last Master Workman Powderly made some investigations in the Connellectule cohe regions. At 6 o'clock in the morning he found a Hungarian woman, Well-and in the Australia cohe regions. At 6 o'clock in the morning he found a Hungarian woman, Well-and in it a fast former than a continuous continuous to a less social and frequency in the habely was the ground in front est. Her lante lay have the ground in Bout of the cas.

Information concerning lands, lots, and business chances in Griggs County, can be obtained from the COURIER office.



In the above engraving of Cooperstown it will be seen, that the waving wheat fields, excroach upon the village green-that the suburban villas, are not as vet in esse-that the city is immersed in an illimitable sea of pure air, resting the main line of the Northern Preifle, houses, are the best in the world.

pitch and roll-

Some in rags, And some in tags, And some in velvet gowns.

With a population of less than 1,000 paralleled extent, and fertility-that air miles of richness, popul ted by an hon-matical calculation would be in excess red top. and earth are shimmering continually est, industrious and thrifty people, it is of 175,000 tons. in a proxysm of mutual admiration. not to be wondered at that its churches, But for the necessary curtailment of the banks, elevators, stores, hotels, news- als, the surrounding farmers are raising ers. horizon in the illustration the papers, horse markets, lumber yards, horses cattle,p.gs.and poultry for which The very best of land can be had at honest farmers might be seen to ap- coal and wood depots, architects, min- they find a reacy market. As a grazing \$5 per acre in the vicinity of Coopers-

quires moral courage in the husbandman men.

on tile south; from the United States on In 1885 Nine Thousand Tons of wheat to graze land that by tickling with a plose the east, to where the foot hills of the was marketed at this point at such a will "laugh with a harvest" and that great western watershed commence to price that had the receipts been equally breaks a cast iron binder all up the first distributed to the people of the county, season. Cattle fatten at the straw stack. \$100 in cash would have been given to while barley in sixty days converts the every man, woman and child. So rich lean "razor back" into a shapeless ball and vast is the country that centres at of lard. The finest breeds of Percheron this point, if one-half of the arable land and Clydesdale horses are carefully colshould be cultivated to wheat, the yield tivated, and thrive upon the native upon a basis of vegetable loam. of un- souls, draining the trade of 1,600 square at 20 bushels per acre, by close mathe- grasses better than the best timothy or

The horse, cattle and hog market of In addition to the cultivation of cere- Cooperstown is a revelation to eastern-

proach the great rural trading point, isters, lawyers, doctors, milliners, dress- country the only draw back is the ex- town, while the city offers the best mefrom the Mouse river, on the north, to makers, blacksmiths, machine ware- ceeding fertility of the soil, for it re- ducements to enterprising business

An improved farm of 506 acres within sight of three elevators will be sold very cheap. Every acre is first-class wheat land, except some excellent meadow. An improved farm of 320 acres-all good wheat land-cheap for cash. A magnificent improved tract of 520 acres adjoining a live town can be had at a bargain.

F. H. ADAMS