

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, the granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln and the youngest daughter of Robert T. Lin-



JESSIE LINCOLN BECKWITH.

coln, ex-secretary of war, who has incurred parental displeasure and got herself talked about in the newspapers by running away with and marrying Warren W. Beckwith, an athletic, good looking young man, is a pretty, fair haired young woman of 21 years and much independence. Mrs. Beckwith's home for a number of years has been Chicago, but she has passed but little time there. As a girl in her teens she lived in London with her parents while her father was United States minister to the court of St. James. She also attended school abroad, and since her return to this country has spent much of her time visiting with her mother in Mount Pleasant, Ia., where she met Mr. Beckwith. Her husband is a young man of 28, and his father is Captain W. Beckwith, a prominent citizen of Mount Pleasant, who owns several large stock farms. Young Beckwith has not settled down to business yet, being barely through college and still much interested in college athletics, particularly football.

Head of the Knights of Labor.

Henry A. Hicks, the new general master workman of the Knights of Labor, is a New Yorker who has been for a number of years prominent in the order and in Socialist Labor politics. He belongs to the conservative element of the Knights and is a supporter of the policy of arbitration as opposed to that of strikes. Mr. Hicks is 45 years old



HENRY A. HICKS.

and is a native American. He is a stair builder by trade and has recently been engaged in the work of superintending building construction.

Mr. Hicks joined the Knights of Labor in 1880 and for a time was active in the councils of the order. He was elected delegate to the district assembly and later was elected master workman. He instigated the movement for the consolidation of local assemblies into a state body and saw it carried into effect. For a time his conservative principles made him unpopular with the majority, but he again came to the front. Since 1888 he has been interested in politics. In 1892 he was the candidate of the Peo-

ple's Party for mayor of New York, and he is at present national committeeman for the state.

A Wonderful Timepiece.

An American traveler in Japan once saw a rare and wonderful Japanese time-piece. He described it as being in a frame three feet wide and five feet long, representing a noonday landscape of great loveliness. In the foreground were plum and cherry trees and rich plants in full bloom, in the rear a hill gradual in ascent, from which flowed, or seemed to flow, a cascade, admirably imitated in crystal. From this point a threadlike stream glided along encircling rocks and islands in its windings, finally losing itself in a faroff stretch of woodland. In a miniature sky above a golden sun turned on a silver wire, striking the hours on silver gongs as it passed. Each hour was marked on the frame and indicated by a slowly creeping tortoise, which served in the place of a hand or pointer. A bird of exquisite plumage sang at the close of each hour, and as the song ceased a mouse sprang from a grotto near by and, scampering over the hill in the garden, was soon lost to view.—Jewelers' Review.

John Swinton.

John Swinton, the genial and versatile journalist, who has been for many years on the editorial staff of the New York Sun, has finally left that paper. Mr. Swinton wields a brilliant and pungent pen and is one of the best known men on the city press. He was managing editor of The Times under Henry J. Raymond, but later transferred his allegiance to The Sun and was on its staff when he ran for mayor as the labor candidate.—New York Tribune.

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