The Good Results of Democratic Tariff Remocratic Watchman From the New York Herald.

Terms 2.00 A Year, in Advance just ended, if we exclude Sundays and the national holiday, the national reve Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 16, 1895. nue from all sources averaged the handsome sum of \$1,127,180 a day, of which P GRAV MEEK. - - - EDITOR amount the customs duties furnished nearly one-half. Thursday (Aug. 1) DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. the receipts were \$1,220,984, of which the customs were \$747,262-consider-

For Prothonotary .- W. F. SMITH, of Penn Twp. For District Attorney .- W. J. SINGER, cf Bellefonte.

The Democratic State Convention.

In accordance with the resolution passed a a meeting of the Democratic Executive Com. mittee on July 2d, 1895, I hereby give notice above \$360.000.000. that the Democrats of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in State Convention in Williamsport on Wednesday, September 11th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the office of State Treasurer and Judges of the Superior Court, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

In accordance with Rule 6, Section 1, unanimously approved by the State Convention September 19, 1893, representatives shall consist of representative delegates, one for each one thousand votes cast at the last preceding Presidential election or for a fraction of such duced. vote amounting to five hundred or more, in the respective representative districts, provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate. R. E. WRIGHT, Chairman

MATT. SAVAGE, Secretary.

Why It is Infamous.

The New York Tribune, in a fit of Sept. 1893. In the spring of 1893partisan rage, calls the WISON tariff even before the panic arose or hard "the most infamous tariff in American times were felt-the McKinley tariff yielded in no month after March more history."

It viewed in a Republican light this charge against the present tariff is entirely true.

It is restoring industrial prosperity at a time when according to the teaching of the MCKINLEVITES all the industries should be prostrated. Isn't it natural that to an organ like the Tribune this should appear infamous?

Then look at its effect on wages. Under its operation wages have made three or four advances in some lines of manufacture, while there has been an increase in all departments.

Now if that isn't infamous, in the Jan., '94.... Feb., '94.... March, '94... April, '94.... June, '94.... eyes of calmity howlers, we should like to know what is?

They have good solid partisan reason to stamp with infamy a tariff that is improving the condition of the wageearpers, who are not likely to be again fooled into voting the Republican ticket by the representation that they will be ruined and starved by that Democratic measure.

ernment statistics that in the eleven The WILSON tariff has started the eels of business which the Republi-

is time, therefore, for all "protectionists" to cease their vain advocacy of a return to high tariff. During the whole month of July,

Drain On The Gold Reserve.

It Seemed to Have Begun in Earnest on Monday.-Causes Much Speculation.-Between An. other Issue of Bonds and the Calling of an Extra Session of Congress, the Former Will Be the Means Adopted .- Yesterday's With traicals of Gold Were the Largest Since the Contract with the Belmont-Morgan Syndicate.

ent indications favor the conclusion that these fine receipts are not excep-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The drain tional or temporary, but are due to norupon the gold reserve of the Treasury of the United States, foreshadowed in these mal and continuing causes, which must effect still further improvements despatches for some time past, seemed in the autumn and winter revenues and to have begun in earnest to-day, when the officials were advised of the with. probably carry the aggregate income of drawal of g1,650,000 from the sub-treas. the government for the new fiscal year urv at New York for export.

This condition of affairs has occasion-The customs collected in the eleven months from Sept. 1, 1894, to July 31, ed much speculation of the means that the administration will employ to main-1895, inclusive, by the Wilson rates of tain the gold reserve or replenish it, duty on imports amount to \$145,752,should the probable withdrawals reduce 320. But in the eleven months from it below the amount which it is deemed Sept. 1, 1893, to July 31, 1894, inclunecessary for the government to hold. It may be stated almost authoritatively sive, in which the McKinley rates were in force, the customs revenue collected was only \$113,406,745. That is, in the that, as between another issue of bonds and the calling of an extra session of eleven months available for compar-Congress, the former will be resorted to. ison the Wilson tariff produced for the To-day's withdrawals were the treasury \$32,395,555 more revenue on largest on any one day since the conimports than the McKinley tariff protract with the Belmont-Morgan syndicate went into effect last February. They reduce the gold in the United At its very emergence from its birththroes the new tariff : gave evidence of States Treasury to \$101,302,363 or a loss its superiority to the old. In Sept., of more than \$6,000,000 from the highest point it reached after the syndi-1894-the first whole month of its existence, when all industries were in discate had made its final payments last month. On July 9th the gold reserve reached \$107,541,375, beorder-it returned to the treasury in customs \$15,564,990, against \$12,144,ing higher than on any day, according to the Treasury's official "ten days" 626 returned by the McKinley tariff in statement, since Feb. 20, 1893. tween the two dates named \$162,400, 000 United States bonds were sold at prices aggregating \$185,000,000, and than \$15,418,637 (the customs receipts the gold reserve, which was something over \$65,000,000 in January, 1893, refor April, 1893), which was a less sum than the new-born Wilson tariff yieldplenished as it has been by these bond sales, amounts to-day to a little more ed in September last, when it had not gone fully into effect and trade and than \$101,000,000, or a net loss of \$46,business were paralyzed. But the su-000,000. periority of the new tariff to the old,

Department officials are loath to discuss the effect on the treasury of renewed gold shipments or to express an opinion as to their probable extent, or when the shipments will cease, whether the bond syndicate will feel itself bound to replace the gold, as it did the first large withdrawals after its pur-chase of bonds. With exchange at \$4.091-an exceedingly high figurethe opinion is generally expressed that gold exports to the extent of \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 are likely to occur before Oct. 1. The only thing that is likely to reduce the rate of exchange is 'heavy shipments of American cereals. Aside from the decline in the gold re-

11,235,029 17,361,916 13,334,091 14,929,789 12,453,096 12,454,558 12,130,443 14,976,984 serve, the Treasury situation is regarded as encouraging, as the receipts are gradually approximating to the expendi-tures. The excess of expenditures over point of view. \$145,752,239 The following are the average per the receipts for the past two years amounted to \$107,000,000 and for the month and a third which has elapsed of Under Wilson Law. \$13,250,210. the current fiscal year \$15,000,000. But the receipts are increasing and offi- the farmers and their families will It will be seen from the official govcials express the hope that by Jan, 1 come to see the man who sells, and the next they will equal the expenditures, man who handles the numerous and

chievous method of raising revenue. It The Great Farmers Picnic and Exhibition Mt. Gretna. Besides an unprecedented number of exhibitors, manufacturers, inventors

and others who have made application for ground space at the great agricultural picnic and exhibition to be held at Mt. Gretna Park during the week of August 19th to 24th, the following men have been secured to make addresses.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19. Mr. J. G. McSparren, Furniss, Pa. Hon. J. H. Stahle, Congressman, York, Pa. Hon. S. J. M. McCarrell, State Senator, Pennsylvania. TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

Hon. Daniel H. Hastings, Governor of Pennsylvania. Hon. William McKinley, Jr., Gov.

ernor of Ohio. Hon. George Green, Mayor of Binghamton, N. Y. James D. Aldrich, Detroit, Mich.

R. N. Hull, Supreme Counsellor U. C. T., Cleveland, O. for only 50cts. John A. Lee, President T. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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peas as a crop.

last Saturday.

Edward Trevvett, Utica, N. Y. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21. Rev. F. J. Schantz, D. D., (Penne

ylvania Dutch speech). David Lubin, Sacramento, Cal. A. J. Wedderburn, Master of the State Grange of Virginia. Senator William M. Stewart, Nevada.

Oliver C. Sabin, Supreme Secretary). K. of America. Judge J. H. Drevenstedt, New York.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22. Hon. J. Sterling, Morton, Secretary twisted a new house being built by f Agriculture, Washington, D. C. John E. Murray, at Lemont. Prof. S. B. Heiges, Pomologist,

Washington, D. C. Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay, Beaver. Pa. be in a rather shaky condition. The members having lost interest in it.

Hon. J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa. FRIDAY, AUGUST 23. Hon. A. C. Mast, Mayor, of Springfield. Ohio.

Hon. A. C. Staver, Chicago, Ill. Hon. Ashton Starke, Richmond, Va.

Hon. Gerard C. Brown, Yorkanna, Quincey L. Morrow.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

Mayors' Day .- The Mayors of almost every city of Pennsylvania will be present, and addresses delivered by several of them. Every day of the week there will be brass band music, and high class vocalists have been engaged to sing at

evening concerts. Mt. Gretna has been favored with wonderful expositions in the past, but the one about being held is destined to rival its predecessors from every

The manufacturers will attend in large numbers, there will be hundreds of traveling salesmen, and a thousand sociation picnicked at Hecla park yesdealers will meet face to face, while terday and Josh Folk's drum corps went down to help them out with good, stirring martial music.

vised to elect their deputies at the earliest convenient date, and report cured the contract for the stone work them promptly (not later than Aug. for the new Reformed church at Centre 31st) with the enrollment fee of five Hall. H. F. Bartley, one of our most (5) dollars to John D. Worman, Genreputable builders, has the contract for eral Secretary, at Philadelphia. the wood work. Each Democratic society or organization is entitled to one deputy-atlarge and one deputy for each twentyfive members. the College township schools as follows : Railroad orders for tickets, covering

Dale's, J. Albert Williams; Lemont the trunk lines in the State, will be grammar, Andrew Gregg; primary, D. , furnished on demand from secretaries. M. Tate; Houserville, S. C. Bathgate; For accommodations and hotel rates at Lancaster, address local committee Pleasant View, Mr. Chambers; Colin charge, R. M. Reilly, Esq., Chairlege grammar, Prof. Roan; primary, man. Laird Holmes; Furnace, Jonas Wag-

Secretaries will please bring this ner; Branch, George Glenn; Oak Hall, circular to the attention of their socie-Wagner Geiss. At the board meeting, ties at first meeting after reception. JOHM D. WORMAN,

on Saturday, it was decided to substi-General Secretary. tute Milne's arithmetic for Fish's, the one in use. D. A. Grove was given ADDITIONAL LOCALS. the coal contract for the year.

-Think of it, a paper like the SELLING HARNESS IN OTHER TOWNS. WATCHMAN from now till Jan. 1st, 96, -James Schofield, the leading Belle. fonte harness maker, has earned such a -George Young has purchased reputation for good work that he is con-Will Larimer's livery stable in Pike stantly receiving orders from distant points. He believes in reciprocity and says he needs no protection for his busi--Cornelius Stover, of Rebersburg, ness, as he can compete with any makers has been experimenting with raising on the globe. The Lewisburg Journal speaks of a recent sale he made in that place as follows : -Jessie Evey, a little daughter of Hon. James Schofield, of Bellefonte, who rep.

-John Noll, of this place, has se-

-Teachers have been chosen for

Christ Evey, of near State College, died resented Centre county in the Legislature, recently, was in Lewisburg the latter part of last week, and while here paid his respects to the Journal. Mr. Schofield is a manufacturer of -The heavy storm of last week fine hand-made harness, and has a trade that covers several counties in the central part of the State. During his stay here he disposed of an exceedingly handsome set of double -----The Madisonburg band is said to carriage harness to Miss Nellie Harrison of this place.

> NEW PROCESS GRANULATED WHEAT. -Through the courtesy of Wm. Long we were given an opportunity, recently, of trying what is known as "new process granulated wheat," for table use It is manufactured by him at Howard, Pa. and is certainly a most delicious food product. It differs from the ordinary cracked wheat very materially and owing to its having been parched be fore it is granulated all moisture is driven off and the danger of spoiling removed. The parching gives it a rich, nuty taste that is particularly toothsome, besides the nutritious value of the food is of the highest.

It is characteristically a breakfast food and if excellence brings its just reward it will be in great demand everywhere before long.

MR. FOSTER'S LONG TALK ON THE WEATHER.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 10th to 14, and the next ill reach the Pacific coast about the

15th, cross the west of Rockies country

in the point of producing customs revenue, is most signally shown by comparing the customs collected in the first eleven months of its life with those collected in the last eleven months of the McKinley regime. CUSTOMS DUTIES COLLECTED IN ELEVEN MONTHS. / Tariff. Wilson Tariff. \$10,990,776 Sept., '94... \$15,564,669 10,218,688 Oct., '94... 11,962,118 9,153,215 Nov., '94... 10,990,092 11,454,803 Dec., '94... 11,993,949 10,990,980 Loc., '94... 11,993,949 Oct., '93..... Nov., '93.... Dec., '93....

11,554,803 [Dec., '94... 10,390,528 Jan., '95... 11,358,948 Feb., '95... 10,176,691 March, '95 9,798,667 April, '85... 8,558,876 May, '65... 8,427,338 June, '95... 11,803,914 July,' 95...

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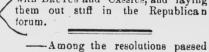
Legislation.

ably more than one-half. And all pres-

can politicians wanted to come to a etandstill. It is giving employment to workingmen who for the Republican interest should be unemployed and rampant to vote for the restoration of the McKINLEY policy. It has brought a return of industrial activity and prosperity when the necessities of Republican politics require prostration and distress.

Under these circumstances is anyone surprised that the Tribune denounces the Democratic tariff as being a most infamous measure ?

---- As "the campaign of assassination" draws to a close it becomes quite evident that BRUTUS HASTINGS and CASSIUS MARTIN won't be able to do so long welded imperial power in the Republican dominion of Pennsylvania. When they started out with their conspiracy it looked as if their daggers would do up the Boss in great shape. but the way he is warding off their thrusts, and getting in some deadly ones of his own, as in Montgomery and half a dozen other counties last week, makes it look as if history is going to be reversed in this campaign of stination by JULIUS getting away with BRUTUS and CASSIUS, and laying



by the Huntingdon county Republican convention was one in favor of a modified McKINLEY tariff bill. A year or so ago they dared anybody to touch that sacred tariff, and now they are willing to consent to its modification. But the Republicans need not put themselves to that trouble. The Democrats modified the McKINLEY tariff, cutting it down about one half in many particulars, and when they think that it needs more modifying they will give it another overhauling. There is no further occasion for Republican tariff tinkering as the Democrats have taken that work off their hands.

Perry Goes for Hastings.

Her Two Delegates Instructed to Vote for Hastings and Gilkeson.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., Aug. 12 .-The Republican convention held here to-day The Hastings men had 48 votes and Quay 14. George Pennell, Duncannon and James Rounsley, Millerstown, were elected State delegate. The only resolutions passed were those instruct- the McKinley tariff. The people are ing the delegates to vote for Hastings r chairman of the State convention, tive" tariff on imports is destructive of and Gilkeson for chairman of the State their foreign commerce, and is besides committee.

month period of comparison the Wil-son tariff yielded to the treasury \$33,-110,447 more (nearly thirty per cent. more) of customs revenue than did the McKinley tariff. The average monthly customs duties collected under the new tariff exceeded those collected per month under the McKinley duties by \$3,010,039. At this rate the Wilson tariff will yield in the first year of its operation fully \$36,000,000 more in customs than the McKinley tariff yield ed in the last year of its existence.

June, July,

Total.

month.

Under McKinley Law. \$10,240,171

It is now as clear as a sunbeam that the Wilson tariff is a better revenueraiser than McKinley's or any tariff with high "protective" rates. If more revenue is to be raised by customs duties the Wilson rates must be rather lowered than raised. Every economist

and every merchant knows that high tariff rates act in a probibitory way on importations, and hence kill the revenue from customs. Had the original Wilson bill-prescribing lower duties up old JULIUS CESAR QUAY, who has than those fixed in the bill by Senator Gorman and his clique-become law it would have brought in to the government much larger revenues, and the present deficit in the treasury would have been much less than it is.

It daily becomes more and more likely that the Wilson tariff will work the same good results accomplished by its prototype, the low tariff of 1846. James G. Blaine, in his "Twenty Years of Congress," says :

The Whig victory of 1848 was not sufficient-The Whig victory of 1848 was not sufficiently decisive to warrant any attempt, even have there been desire, to change the tariff (of 1846) General Taylor had been elected without sub-scribing to a platform. Moreover, the tariff of of 1846 was yielding abundant revenue, and the business of the country was in a flourish-ing condition at the time his administration was organized. The principles embodied in the tariff of 1846 seemed for the time, to be so entirely vindicated and approved that resist-ance to it ceased not only among the people, but among the protective economists, and ev-en among the manufacturers to a large ex-tent.

What, then shall be said of the Republican "protectionist" scheme to reopen the tariff question and increase the present duties on the pretence of increasing the government revenue from customs? No scheme could be devised that would more surely cut down the treasury receipte and swell its deficit.

Under the Wilson tariff (which affords labor and manufacturers the imestimable boon of free wool and other free raw materials) the wages of probably 500,000 workmen in our mills and factories have been increased, new mills

are going up and idle plants resuming work. For the first time in thirty-five years our decadent export trade in American manufactured good shows signs of returning vitality. And American merchants are beginning to look wistfully for a revival of their once fa was very strongly one-sided. mous and lucrative ocean commerce. Any return to "protectionism" would dash their hopes and bring back the labor troubles which were so memorable and multitudinous in the ers of beginning to see that every "protecBig Fire in Philadelphia

The Fiercest, Most Destructive and the Most Dangerous in a Score of Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. - The Philadelphia fire department was called on to day to fight the fiercest, most destructive and most dangerous fire that has visited this city in nearly a score of years. Property valued at half million dollars was laid in ruins, a hundred people were rendered homeless and a dozen firemen and policemen succumbed to the awful heat and emoke.

The property destroyed includes the paper box factory, operated by Brown & Bailey, in which the fire originated, occupying a big plot fronting on Willow street and extending northward between Eighth and Franklin streets ; W. J. Buck, Sons & Co's, chandelier factory, at the northeast corner of Eighth and Willow streets; fifteen dwellings on the south side of Willow street, east of Eighth street, and ten dwellings on Franklin street, north of Willow, while at least twenty-five other dwellings on Eighth, Franklin and Callowhill streets were more or less severely damaged.

Reduced Rates to Grangers' Picnic at Williams' Grove via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the accommodation of persons desiring to attend this interesting picnic and exhibition the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets on August 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, good to return until September 2, inclusive, from stations in the follow ing territory, at rate of one fare for the From all principal stations on the

Pennsylvania Railroad division west of Bryn Mawr and east of East Liberty, both inclusive.

From all principal stations on the Northern Central Railway north of Lutherville, Md., and south of Canandaigua.

From all principal stations of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Divis-

tions.

Reduced Rates to Boston, Mass.

One Fare for the Round Trip via Pennsylva nia Railroad.

From August 23 to 26, inclusive, the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass., going and returning by the same route, at simple fare for the round trip, account Twenty sixth Triennial Conclave of bly and the people in mass meeting. Knights Templar, to be held in Boston, August 26 to 30. The tickets will be good to return leaving Boston not later than September 10, and must be Railroad not later than midnight of September 11.

varied agricultural implements found necessary in these progressive days.

Special Reduced Rate Excursion to the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the benefit of those desiring to visit Ocean Grove (Asbury Park) during the great camp meeting, the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company will, on August 22, sell excursion tickets to that point from stations named below at the very low rates quoted. These tickets will be good for pass-

age to Philadelphia on train named below, thence on regular trains of that day to Ocean Grove (Asbury Park) :-

Rate. \$5 50 5 50 5 50 5 50 A. M. ...7.15 Leave Lock Haven. Leave Lock Haven. " McElhattan.... " Jersey Shore... " Newberry... Arrive Williamsport. Leave Williamsport. " Bellefonte..... " Bellefonte..... " Cak Hall.... " Cak Hall.... " Cohure Hall.... " Coburn " Glen Iron...... .7.41 5 50 5 75 5 50 ..6.43 ..6.47 ...7.21 4 78 Glen Iron.... Millmont.... 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 - 8.25 Mifflinburg 8.38 Lewisburg

ontando .11.30 Arrive Harrisburg 4 50 Leave Harrisburg Arrive Philadelph Tickets will be good for return pass-

age on regular trains until August 29, inclusive, and will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia within limit.

Meeting of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6, 1895.-By direction of the Executive Committee the General Assembly of the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania is hereby called to meet at 11 o'clock a. portunity for a gathering of the active Democrats of the State, in one mighty

assemblage, to take counsel together in the interests of Democratic harmony and Democratic organization, for the good of the party alone, and where their deliberations will be disturbed by no contentions over offices or nomina-

Lancaster is easy of access, and the beautiful and hospitable city is maktainment of the guests. Many societies will attend in full force, with their ban ners and bands. Besides the deputies and regular club men the best speak ers in the Commonwealth and others will be present to address the assem-

All Democrats are invited. It will be a grand congress of the Democrats of Pennsylvania for mutual benefit and encouragement. It will probused to destination on Pennsylvania ably be the largest political assemblage in the history of the State, and will show that we expect to carry our State Messrs. McCauley and McClain, Ridg-Excursion tickets, good going via ticket this fall, and it is believed that

one route and returning via another, with proper organization and united will be sold on the same dates at a efforts all that is predicted will be actheir foreign commerce, and is besides slight advance over the one-fare rate complished in the November returns. the least economical and most miss for the round trip. All Democratic organizations are ad- | York.

-Mr. Samuel Myers, of Milesburg, met with an accident last Friday that has forced him to the use of crutches. He left a saw gummer, weighing 150 pounds, fall on his foot

----The annual picnic of Beech

Creek railroad employes will take place

Mills, was thrown recently, while

-----Send 50cts. and get the WATCH-

-D. L. Glenn, manager of the

hardware store at State College, has

accepted a position, as assistant master

machinist in the large works at Loraine,

Cash-Montgomery & Co.

-Clearance Sale -- One Price-

-The Clinton county veterans' as-

Ohio,

-Robert VanValzah, of _Spring

at Hecla park some time this month.

wrestling, and had his arm broken.

MAN from now until Jan. 1st, 1896.

-Mrs. Nancy Bowers, a resident of what is known as "Shingle Branch," near Howard, died at her home early Wednesday morning. Deceased was 23 years old and is survived by one child.

-The artesian wells that have supplied water for the village of State College so many years are not able to keep pace with that growing place and and of Asia will experience disastrous the local water company has found it necessary to get another supply and trans-continental storms indications are not be dependent on the College for water any longer. Pipes are being laid pended near Vancouver island, or on the to a stream in the Tussey mountains, three miles distant.

---- The Williamsport Turn-vereins, 570 strong, picnicked at Hecla on Wednesday. Yesterday the Jersey Shore Lutheran Sunday school, numbering and all moving eastward. 400, were at the same resort ; while the Clinton county veteran's association

-The Logan fire company held their annual picnic at Hunter's park vesterday and attracted about five hunevening the Logans, headed by the Coleville band, turned out on parade, m., on Thursday, September 5th, at and, with the Bellefonte wheelman, when severe, dangerous, destructive Lancaster. This will furnish the op-made a very pretty sight. Their picnic storms may be expected, more particuwas success in every way.

> -A very delightful dance was giving in the armory, in this place, on Wednesday evening, for the success of which Messrs. Fred Blanchard, Mac. Curtin and Edward Hoy have divided honors. There were about two hundred guests present, among those from wife, Tyrone; Miss Ada McComber, Philadelphia; Miss Wood, of Con-Miss Merriman, Philadelphia; Miss Quigley, Blanchard; Miss Tuttle. Chester; Miss Kress, Lock Haven; Miss Christie, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. Garrett, Chicago; Mr. Lyon, Philadelphia; Miss Lyon, Pittsburg; way ; Miss West, Baltimore ; Misses Schafner, Philadelphia; Miss Linds ay,

bulletin being the middle of the three, picnicked at Clintondale park. There were 900 car fares sold to that point.

dred people to that resort. Wednesday of the northern States.

tinues, late corn will not be matured on Sept. 18, near which date a killing frost Charlottsville, Va.; Miss Haley, West is expected in the corn belt. Cotton will mature slowly during

August and September, and, although Messrs. Kistler and Geary, Lock Haven; October will average hot, the frost that will occur about the 17th or 18th of that month will kill a very considerable portion of the plant in the northern part of the cotton belt.

I call special attention to the extremes of temperature and the severity of the Philadelphia, and Miss Stoddard, New storms near Sept. 17 and Oct. 16.

by close of 15th, the great central valleys from 17th to 19th and the eastern States 20th. In portions of the country

this will be a very dangerous storm, and about the same time storms of great force will occur in various parts of the world on sea and land.

The destructive storms will occur from Aug. 16 to 23, I have not the least doubt, but to definitely locate these storms, is at this time, quite impossible. The force may be concentrated

in a tropical hurricane, and if this ococcurs the West India islands and the southeastern coasts of the United States storms. If the force is centered in the that their greatest energies will be ex-Alaska coast, in the great central val, leys not far from the fortieth paralleland on the north Atlantic, southeast of Newfoundland. The storm wave mentioned in the first paragraph of this

The warm wave preceding this storm will cross the west of Rockies country about Aug. 15, great central valleys 17th and eastern States 19th. The cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 18th, great central valleys 20th and eastern States 22. This cool wave will probably cause light frosts in some

Aug. 17 to 23, Sept. 15 to 22, Oct. 13 to 20, and Nov. 12 to 18, are dates lar details of which will be given in future bulletins. Closely following each of these storms frosts will go unusually far south, and corn and cotton will be

damaged to some extent. Crops will probably not mature as rapidly as most people are expecting. Notice was given in these bulletins some time ago that July, August and Septeming every preparation for the enter- a distance being: Richard Beaston and ber would be remarkably cool in the corn belts, and this prediction was thoroughly fulfilled for July. If the preshohocken; Miss Kissam, New York; dicted low average of temperature con-