# Aemocratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October 3, 1902. P. GRAY MEEK,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates :

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Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor: ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia.

For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Allegheny. Secretary of Internal Affairs:

JAMES NOLAN, of Berks. The County Ticket.

For Congress :

D. E. HIBNER, of Clearfield. For State Senator : WM. C. HEINLE, of Centre.

For Assembly : J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson Twp.

J. H. WETZEL, of Bellefonte.

For Sheriff : H. S. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte.

For Register : A. G. ARCHEY, of Ferguson Twp. For Recorder :

JNO. C. ROWE, of Philipsburg. For Treasurer :

W. J. CARLIN, of Miles Twp. For Commissioner :

HUMPTON, of Snow Shoe Twy P. H. MEYER, of Harris Twp. For Auditor;

J. H. BECK, of Walker Twp. W. H. TIBBENS, of COLLEGE TWP.

# Look Ont For Fraud

Manifestly the FLINN machine of Pittsburg expects to break all records in the matter of stuffing the ballot box or perverting counts. That is to say "ANDY" ROBERTSON, who is chairman of the so-called Republican county committee of that ial District: county appointees that DENNYPACET ed Republican county committee of that county, announces that PENNYPACKER will have 30,000 majority in the county. On a fair vote he couldn't possibly have 5,000. With an ordinary amount of fraud he might run up to 10,000. As things act-ually are the machine will be lucky if it splits even and the present indications are that PATTISON will have a majority in Al-legheny county. But the figures given out by "ANDY" are worth considering. They ought to serve as an admonition to the friends of

good government to be on the alert for good government to be on the alert for frauds this year. The usual poll of 80,000 bogus votes in Philadelphia will not mater-

ORY SMITH, who is now supporting PEN-NYPACKER, declared two years ago that it is not only not a duty of any man to support candidates so nominated, but in is a moral and political duty to oppose them. In view of that palpable fact Mr. ELKIN would better have refused to support PENNYPACKER and voted and worked against him.

Tradesmen Endorse Hibner and Heinle.

achieved by honest means. CHARLES EM-

It was entirely compatible with their undisputed friendship for the workers that D. E. HIBNER, Democratic nomineee for Congress, and Senator W. C. HEINLE, Democratic nominee for Senate, in this district, were endorsed by the Central Trade's Council at DuBois Monday evening. The action was altogether surprising, both to the caudidates and the public, for such organizations rarely take cognizance of political aspirants unless conditions are such as to demand special attention. Conditions are that way this fall, for the organized painters, paper hangers, carpenters, machinists, railroaders and other tradesmen represented in the Council see in HIBNER and HEINLE very different men from DESSER and PAT-TON. The latter represent the money interests, while the former are recognized as the friends of labor and may be relied upon to stand with it in every fight for the 1840. right.

Following the reading of this strong endorsement of our candidates prominent delegates of the United Mine Workers present spoke in favor of Senator HEINLE, impressing on their fellow tradesmen that the Senator from the 34th district had "supported all bills favorable to labor" during his term

HIBNER and HEINLE are the people's nominees and money won't buy the people to vote against them.

During the meeting at DuBois Monday evening the following communication from the State League of American Workmen was read:

To the Wage Workers of the 34th Senator

serve as an admonition to the friends of good government to be on the slot for the owner, in great part of the stocks or bonds

bogus votes in Philadelphia will not mater-ialize this year and the machine managers understand that fact. The statement of Mr. ROBERTSON indicates an intention to make up the deficit elsewhere and as many as possible in Pittsburg. But that city can't supply all. Even if the expectations there would be fulfilled there would be a shortage of several thousand. The inten-tion is to make up the shortage elsewhere. The smaller cities have been warned and it may be predicted too that expectation of

longed efforts on the part of the physician she showed signs of life, but it was some time before she became conscious. A slight odor of cabonic gas was noticed when the servants broke into the bed room. From the position of M. Zola's body it was evident that he had tried to rise, but had been overcome by the fumes from the defective stove. The servants immediately opened the bed room windows and sent for

physicians. A commissary of police was also summoned. It was reported here during the day that there were evidences of suicide in the death of M. Zola. Nothing so far has developed to substantiate this theory and the statement made by Mme. Zola to the magistrate

seems to disprove it. Dr. Leyrmand, who attended M. and Mme. Zola, is quoted as saying in an inter-view published this afternoon, that the heating stove was still warm when he en-

tered the room. The prefect of Paris has ordered the city architect to examine the bedroom in which M. Zola died and issued instructions that an analysis be made of the blood and of the atmosphere in his room.

M. Zola has been resting from literary work since he finished his book called 'Truth,''which is being published in serial form in the Aurore.

The obituary notices pay tribute to M. Zola's high literary talent. The Temps says French letters have suf-

fered a loss which will be keenly felt. The newspapers judge M. Zola's role in

the Dreyfus affair according to political M. Zola was born in Paris, April 2nd,

### Negro Burned at the Stake

He Confessed to One of the Most Atrocious saults and Murders in Mississippi's History. Said He Deserved His Fate. On the 9th of August Tom Clark, Alias Will Gibson, Murdered Mrs. Carrie Whitfield, the Wife of a Well Known Citizen of Corinth, Miss.-Investigation Showed That the Lady Had Been Assaulted,

CORINTH, Miss., Sept. 28 .- Writhing in the flames of fagots piled high by hun-dreds of citizens, Tom Clark, alias Will Gibson, a young negro, was burned at the stake here at a late hour today. Clark had confessed to one of the most atrocious assaults and murders in the history of Missis-sippi, and said that he deserved his awful On Aug. 9th, last, Mrs. Carrie Whitfield, the wife of a well known citizen, was found dead in her home. Investigation showed that the lady had been assaulted. Her head was practically severed from her body.

The indignation of the people knew no bounds. Corinth and the surrounding country were scoured in an effort to apprehend the murderer, but diligent search failed to disclose his identity. A committee of twelve citizens was named to continue the search for the murderer and these men have been very active in their work. On Monday last it became known that Tom Clark, a negro living hear here, had had trouble with his wife and that the latter threatened to disclose the secret of a crime. Officers apprehended the woman and she told enough to warrant the belief that Clark had murdered Mrs. Whitfield.

#### CLARK WAS ARRESTED.

Clark was arrested and yesterday was brought before the committee of twelve, in Corinth. The negro finally confessed to the murder and also told of other crimes that he had committed. He said that several years ago he killed two men on an ex-

cursion train in Mississippi. After hearing the confession, the committee decided that the negro should be hanged from a telegraph pole in the street. which Judge Pennypacker was to be there Clark said he deserved death, but asked and the farmer (?) judicial, ancestral that the execution be delayed until today, aspirant for the Governor's chair turned up, so he could have a farewell interview with his mother and brother, who lived in Memphis. The request was granted and the two relatives were telegraphed for, but it fact had it not been for the maudlin enthuwas learned that they were in Mississippi. Meanwhile the news of the negro's arrest and confession spread rapidly over the surrounding country and today's incoming novelist, who gained additional prominence trains brought hundreds of people into the city to witness the lynching.

The Great Centre County Fair Opens Auspiciously. Bad Weather Postpones the Opening Until Yesterday When

Six Thousand People Turn Out to See the Exhibits and Races .- Pennypacker Was on the Grounds But Caused Little Enthusiasm. The

> People Were There to See Other Things.

After the most disheartening sort of an | crowd would do was applaud a little when outlook the weather cleared up yesterday he entered the stand. The Judge arand gave the promoters of the Great Centre rived in town on an afternoon train and af-County Fair an opportunity to show what ter dinner at the Bush house was taken to they can do in the way of furnishing ex- the grounds. After distributing his hibits and amusement to the country-folk | picture in a tent called "Republican Headand town's-people. The fair was to have quarters" the band escorted him and a opened on Tuesday, but the bad weather crowd of local satellites to the grand stand, blighted all hope of that and when a perwhere they occupied an enclosed section fect torrent of rain began falling that afterfor an hour or so and withdrew after the noon it looked as though there would be announcement that he would not speak nothing during the entire week. The fair there, but save his melodious nasal tones people were heart-sick, but the weatherman for a speech in the court house, which he made last evening to an audience about brought gladness with the sunshine of yesthe size of the one he addressed at Centre terday and during the balance of the week there should be great crowds, for it is a show Hall two weeks ago.

THE ATTENDANCE. The exhibits are many and varied. The The records of the lower gate show paid large exposition building is crowded full of admissions of 1840. The upper gate had fine specimens of plants, fruit, cereals, do- 3,300, running the total paid admissions up mestic articles, fancy work and manufac- to 5,140. These with the passes and horsetures. Especially interesting are the exmen's cards probably run the entire attendhibits of fruit and fancy work and the laance up to 6,000.

dies linger around the latter as long as the THE RACES. TOTAL INT crowd permits, because there are some Though the track was very heavy the races proved highly exciting, especially beautiful works of needle craft on display. The poultry show is a complete failure. the 18 class in which Princeaway lost the It was so fine last year that every one lookchance of winning in three straight ed to it with much anticipation, but its conthrough the unfair tactics of his driver on the stretch during the finish of the second heat. Easton was pushing him to the wire fast when Princeaway's driver flourished his whip directly at Easton's nose and entries, and they would have been here had though he finished first the judges set him back to second place. Princeaway took them so late that they could not get to the third easy but did not have the staying power for the fourth and fifth, which were Easton's after driving finishes with Glencoe.

# 2:18 CLASS, PURSE \$300.

Princeaway, bay g. owned by W. B. Alexander, Du Bois..... Glencoe, ch. g. (Miller) owned by F. Gutieriez, Huntingdon.....

It was expected that Theron Powers would start in the 18 class but Chambers thought the track too heavy and is laying

2.35 TROT AND PACE, PURSE \$200.00 This event was won by Oregon in three straight, his one danger being Obedient, but "Meadows" horse didn't seem to be all out at any time and took the race without trouble. Flaxy B. was exploded as a phenom and will have to do better if he would make good the talk of his backers. Obedient br. s. Waple, Tyrone..... 

Big Harry, s. g. (Fox) H. H. Martin, Lock

Discussed the Strike. The President and Cabinet Considered the Prob lem Yesterdau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The President to-day took initiative steps to ascertain what, if anything, could be done by feder-al authority to settle the coal strike. The result was a rather general expression of opinion by the advisers of the President, who were parties to to-day's conference, to the effect that the federal laws and constitution did not afford means of federal in-terference to end the strike, but another conference will be held tomorrow and the President will do all he can properly and legally to bring about a settlement.

At the temporary white house, a confer-ence was held with three cabinet officers, Attorney General Knox, Secretary Moody and Postmaster General Payne. Governor Crane, of Massachusetts, was present. These gentlemen met with President Roosevelt first and after the subject had been con sidered for some time, they adjourned to another room and conferred together for an hour. They all returned later in the day and held another conference with the Pres-ident and the strike situation was discussed further.

President Roosevelt is deeply concerned over the situation. The approach of winter, with a coal fam-

ine imminent and the distress and suffering that must ensue unless coal becomes plentiful, presents a situation which he thinks should receive the attention of the administration if there is anything that can be done by the government. Many appeals have been made to him and many suggestions have been received by him and with a view to ascertain what power the federal authorities would have.

During the conference every phase of the situation was discussed. The general opin-ion of the advisers of the President was that the situation did not present a case in which there could be federal interference by any process of law. There had been no interference with federal authority in the mining region, either by stoppage of the mails or resistance of United States court process. It was pointed out that there was no occasion for the use of federal troops as Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, had not called on the government for assistance nor had he even exhausted the resources of the State by calling out the full strength of the state militia. The question of the right to seek appointment of receivers for the mines in order that they might be operated, was discussed, but neither in the constitution nor in any known law could any legal warrant be found for such action, though the discussion on such lines even went so far as the consideration of how the properties could be relinquished and control surrendered after the object of supplying coal had been accomplished, assuming the federal government could intervene through receivers. The tenor of the whole discussion was to the effect that there was a lack of power in the federal administration to take any action at the present stage of the strike. although the seriousness of the coal famine now and the much greater evils soon to follow were considered at length, and with a wish to discover some method of ending the industrial deadlock.

Pruning to Make Price Fit the Appropriation.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30,-The state capitol commission at a meeting to-night made certain alterations and commissions in the specifications for the new state house so as to reduce the contract price of the building from \$3,710,000 to \$3,505,656. This will leave a considerable sum for expenditures in sculpture and paintings to be provided for later by the commission, the appropriailding being \$4,000,0

Joseph H. Huston, of Philadelphia

architect for building, and B. N. Green, of

in for the b

not failure to make train connections made Bellefonte in time to arrange their exhib-The stock includes a number of cattle, sheep and swine and with the nice display made by the horsemen at the stables it is well worth any one's time to make the round of the lower end of the grounds.

worthy the patronage of all.

In the way of amusements there are Manning & Ducrow, very clever one-legged acrobats, who do a sensational tripple barn turn and high kicking, an aerialist who makes a balloon ascension with a parachute drop, the Coleville band, a band of cake walkers, Hoy's bull, "Admiral Dewey" and Grove's mule "General Miles" that made the circuit of the track in the marvelous

time of 3 hrs 291 min., countless paddle wheels and several catch-penny shows. There is enough on the ground to fill up

most of a busy day and as there is something doing all the time it passes very quickly.

THE PENNYPACKER END OF IT.

Yesterday was advertised as the day on

dition is no fault of the management, for they had expected and arranged for the appearance of two of the finest breeders in New York state, with six hundred different

The heats were as follows :

Geo. C. Easton br. h. (Shurtz) owned by Shem Spiglemeyer, Jersey Shore..

Miracle, br. g. (Fox) owned by Harry Martin, Lock Haven..... Time-2.24, 2:22, 2:221/4, 2:23, 2:261/2.

up for the free-for-all on Saturday.

it may be predicted too that expectation of time that the sons of fathers of our common fraud in such towns as Scranton, Harris-no longer be heard in our halls of Legislation. burg, Wilkesbarre; Altoona and Johnstown will be disappointed. In view of that fad there may be efforts to perpetrate fraud in towns like Williamsport, Bellefonte and Found Dead in His Parisian Home Having Been Lock Haven. Of course such a thing would be impossible if people were on their guard. We say people because in towns like this fraudulent voting would not be consented to by the reputable people of any party. ments in any community and unless the vote is watched there may be fraudulent of death. votes even here. TRATAS VROTORV

'Squire W. J. CARLIN is the choice of the conservative people, who are not to be was able briefly to explain to a magistrate caught by FOSTER's superficial chuckle and what had happened. M. and Mme. Zola campaign glad hand, is because they recog-at Medan yesterday. Owing to a sudden nize in him a man eminently suited for the spell of cold weather the heating stove in office of treasurer. He is of mature age, a their bedroom was ordered to be lighted. practical business man and just the steady, The stove burned badly and the pipes of sterling kind from which Centre countains der. prefer to select the man who is to have charge of their funds.

General Elkin's Error.

the worst that QUAY said of him during ed at the same moment and was therefore the period that they were making the fight for the Republican nomination for Governor. That is to say on Saturday evening fer a relapse when informed of it. at Johnstown he appeared on the platform with PENNYPACKER and asked bis friends cover to support him at the polls for office. Just after the nomination ELKIN declared that it had been obtained by fraud. He said that QUAY had purchased with money, promises of federal offices and other corrupt expedients, sufficient votes of delegates who had been instructed for him to change a majority into a minority.

Before the nomination QUAY said he couldn't support ELKIN on account of his bad record. He had assisted to pad the pay rolls of the Legislature, contrary to law and in violation of his oath of office as Deputy floor and his legs on the bed. Doctors Attorney General, he had advised the were summoned, but they failed to resusci Governor to veto resolutions providing for amendments to the constitution and he had participated in the iniquitous legislation of the two last sessions. Because QUAY had said those things PENNYPACKER was nominated, for otherwise even bribery and corruption would have failed of the result. In asking his friends to support PENNYPACK-ER, therefore, ELKIN acknowledges the charges against him.

No doubt ELKIN was influenced to his regiment at Olyphant. Camp equippage and that is only true when the victory has been | main on duty at Shenandoah.

Per Votes of Committee C. W. JOYCE, Secretary, Zola, the Novelist.

Asphyxiated. PARIS, September 29.-Emile Zola, the

in recent years because of his defense of the Jews and of former Captain Drevfus. was found dead in Paris home this morning. But the machine politicians can find instru- Asphyxiation, resulting from the fumes from a stove in his bedroom, is given as the cause

M. Zola and his wife retired at 10 o'clock last night. Madame Zola was seriously ill when the room was broken into this morning. At about noon she was re--One of the principal reasons that moved to a private hospital, where she rereturned to Paris from their country house the stove are said to have been out of or-

To the magistrate Mme. Zola explained that she awoke early this morning with a splitting headache. She awakened her husband and asked him to open a window. She saw him rise and attempt to move to wards a window, but he staggered and fell Attorney General ELKIN has justified to the floor unconscious. Mme. Zola faint-

> unable to give the alarm. Mme. Zola does not yet know of her hus band's death, and it is feared she may suf-It is thought to-night, however, that she will re-

The death of M. Zola, which only became generally known late this afternoon caused a great sensation in Paris, and this evening there was a constant stream of callers at the Zola residence. M. Zola's body lies upon a divan in the centre of the spacious drawing room of his home under a canopy of rare an | ancient hangings. The body is covered with a sheet and electric lamps throw their vivid light upon the

wax-like features of the dead. The servants of the Zola household, not hearing any movement in their master's apartment this morning, entering the bedroom at 9:30 o'clock and found M. Zola lying with his head and shoulders on the tate him.

Mme. Zola was unconscious, but after pro

# Troopers Called.

Sheridan Troop Ordered to Report to Gobin for Duty in the Strike Territory.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.-Governor Stone to-day ordered the Sheridan troop, of Tyrone, to report to Gen. Gobin for duty in the anthracite strike territory. The troop left Tyrone this evening on board a specia train under orders to reinforce the 13th

course by a mistaken sense of political hon- canvas was shipped from the state arsenal or. He imagined that because he had com- in this city in a special car, which was atpeted for the nomination he was bound to support his successful antagonist. But tached to the troopers' train at Tyrone. The Governor's troop, of Harrisburg, and the Second Philadelphia City troop will re-limbs seem thus far to be perfectly re-at-limbs the formation of the fo

#### DECIDED TO BURN CLARK.

The crowds became so great that at midday the main street of the town was ordered cleared and the anonncement was made that it had been decided to burn Clark at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This statement caused much excitement and surging crowds of people began to gather about the place selected for the enactment of the awful tragedy. At 2 o'clock pine fagots and large pieces of wood were carefully laid about an iron rod, which was driven deep into the ground. Half an hour later it was ed that all was in readiness. annound

At 3 o'clock the prisoner, heavily manacled, was taken from the jail by a posse of armed men and, followed by a large crowd was led to the east gate of the negro cemetery, which is situated in the western part of the city. Fagots and wood had heen piled high around the stake and the negro was securely fastened to the iron rod. Clark was asked if he cared to make a statement.

#### SAID HE DESERVED FATE PREPARED.

He again said that he deserved the fate prepared for him, and asked that a letter e delivered to his mother and brother. He appealed to his prother to raise his children properly, admonishing them to beware of evil companions. Finally the word was give to fire the pile. The hus-band and brother of Clark's victim stepped forward and applied torches, and in a moment the flames leaped upward, enveloping the trembling negro in smoke and fire.

The clothing of the doomed man was oon ignited, and as the flames grew hotter his skin began to parch. The negro moaned piteously at this juncture, and the agonized look on his face told of the torture he was undergoing. Finally his head fell forward on his breast and in a few minntes be was dead. The flames were feed by the crowd until the body was burned to a crisp. Then the gathering dispersed in an orderly manner, and the town then assumed its normally quiet condition.

### New Use For Refined Paraffine Wax.

A new and important use for Refined

Paraffine Wax seems to have been discovered by a prominent resident of Ohio, living near Lancaster, who had two trees badly damaged by storm, one being a maple and the other an apple. In each case a large limb was broken down from the trunk, but still attached to it. The limbs were propped up and fastened securely with straps very much as a broken leg might be fastened with splints, and then melted refined wax poured into and over all the cracks. The "surgical operation" was entirely successful. The Paraffine prevented the escape of the sap, kept out the rain and mois-

tached to the trees.

but created far less flurry than the three fights that took place on the grounds. In siasm of one O-be-joyful occupant of the grand stand few people would have known

#### White House Changes

Entrances Made for the Public and Other Guests-There are Many Changes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1st.-The north door of the White House, throng which for a century the people of the United States and a countless throng of famous men whose names have been household words from time to time have passed, will hereafter belong no more-to the public. It is to be the entrance only for the President and his immediate family, domestic and of ficial. The people will henceforth enter the old mansion through the new eastern basement door. Where formerly was the laundry will now be the entrance hall and a wide staircase up which the visitor will ascend to the president's room.

There will really be four White House entrances under the new order; politicians and business callers will go to the temporary office building on the west of the grounds; the especially distinguished guests, diplomats and the like will be received at the south front basement entrance: the family and personal callers at the old front door, while the great crowds for the winter receptions will enter near the treasury through this new terrace. The porte cochere will accommodate four carriages at a time. There will be entrances also for persons on foot, but all leading to the same dressing and cloak rooms, which will be arrange so that the incoming tide will not interfere with the outgoing one.

The basement was formerly connected with the main floor by a narrow wooder stairway, dark and disagreeable. This gives place to 'a beautiful stone stairway, twelve feet wide, by whose gentle lifts and board treads the president's guests at receptions will approach the main floor. Niches on the sides have been prepared for electric lighting standards. A similar stairway direct over this one, will connect the first with the second floor of the house, for the use of the family and their immediate guests. There will also be an elevator from the basement.

The first floor of the White House, with which the American people are familiar, is not to be changed so much as might be supposed. The only essential partition change is that by which the state dining room breaks its old bounds and absorbs the westerly end of the main corridor, where the stairway used to be. The red, blue and green rooms will remain red, blue and green, two of them finished is velvet and one in silk. Their partition walls will be unchanged.

The east room is the same east room still, except that its treatment will be much simpler and more beautiful. The Tiffany glass partition has been swept out. The

light buff color, while the flooring of the Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Flaxy B., Larimer, Bellefonte Time-2:33, 2:291/4, 2:311/4.

The running race was all one sided. 'Fierce,'' H. Ruppert's horse from Huntngdon winning in a walk in the slow time of 1:031. The other entries were "Coyote," that he was there at all. There wasn't and "Dry Monopole," owned by A. J. a single cheer for him and the best the Reed, of Reedsville.

> east room and the state dining room will be in oak parquetry. The east room will finished in wood all the way to the ceiling, in pilasters and panels of the Corinian order. The state dining room will likewise be finished in oak to the ceiling in Corinthian pilasters.

# October Weather Ala Hick's.

October will begin with reactionary torms of rain, and possibly snow to the north, passing eastwardly over the country. New moon on the 1st will cause higher temperature, with electrical storms, high tides and probably seismic disturbances on and touching that date but cold gales from the north west with rising barometer will follow quickly. During the Vulcan storm

4th, to 9th, the weather will grow period, decidedly warmer, being in western parts and moving eastward, the barometer will all at the same time, and cloudiness and ain will follow, touching most parts of the country in their eastward progress about Sunday the 5th to Wednesday the 8th. Storms of this period promise to be general and severe, with great probability of wintry aspects in all northerly directions, so with a heavy sleets are entirely probable, follow-ed by high barometer and cold. The Mercury period is central on the 10th and con-tinues to the 16th, and this fact, blended with others will cause unsettled stormy weather, perhaps, outside of the regular periods. Much cloudiness with drizzle and

sleet are results to be expected during much of the Murcury period. A rise in the tem-perature and rain and snow storms of inreased extent and energy will be natural on and touching the 12th and 13th. The Vulcan storm period central on the 17th and covering the 15th to 20th, and a big October cold wave and a very high barom-eter wind up the period. Such are the probabilities, not the absolute certainties. All concerned should be on the lookout for indications, as no violent atmospheric or other disturbances come as a rule without plain and timely warnings. If an excess of storms and rough weather fail to materialize at this time look for seasonable warm

veather. Reaction to much warmer, with falling barometer and more rain, turning the snow northward, will be natural results on and

touching the 23rd and 24th. The last five days of the month are covered by a regular storm period. The indications are that storms tropical in kind, with thunder and rain southward, will come during the first developments of this period. But as the rising barometer area from the northwest

impinges on the low barometer to the south-ward, rains will quickly merge into sleet will be at their best and those who witness and snow, and boral blasts will spread the struggle between them will be well ensouthward and eastward quite over the tertained. The usual excursion rates of country.

one fare for round trip have been granted on the various railroads, for a distance of one hundred miles, good from the 11th to 13th inclusive.

Washington, consulting engineer to the THE RUNNERS.

commission, both advised the commission that the changes which have been made would not materially change the character of the building. The contract for the construction of the building by George F. Payne & Co., of Philadelphia, was exe-cuted and work will be begun on the structure at once, so that it may be completed by January 1st, 1906, as required by the act creating the commission.

Carried Load of Ostrich Feathers.

When Mrs. Carrie Satt walked down the gangplank from the German North Lloyd steamer Lahn, at the foot of Amith street, Brooklyn, the male customs inspector thought she came from a land where the hoopskirt is still in vogue. But Eliza C. Ellis, woman inspector, was wise. Tap-ping Mrs. Satt on the shoulder, she led her to a private room. The inspector, drew the skirt over the woman's head. Mrs. Satt screamed.

When the outer skirt was raised it revealed a petticoat of klaki, the surface which consisted of many rows of pockets. Each of these was packed with ostrich feathers.

Signor Toni Satt, husband of Mme. Satt, had been waiting on the pier during the examination. When his wife screamed he attempted to go to her rescue. Signor Satt was of great apparent rotundity, but when the inspectors seized him to restrain him their arms sank into him as though he were a feather pillow. When they removed his coat and vest they unwound from his body hundreds of yards of valuable lace and another consignment of ostrich plumes.

Tota and Fourth is Out. is hoot sake

Another Regiment of the Guard Has Been Ordered to Take the Field.

HARBISBURG, Sept. 29. — The Fourth reg-iment has been added to the state force of troops on duty in the anthracite strike region. Sheriff Dietrick called upon Gen. Gobin tonight for troops to suppress the rioting in Northumberland county. The Gen. called upon Governor Stone by telephone and stated the situation after which the executive ordered out the Fourth regiment. A portion of the regiment will be located at Shenandoah and the remainder at Mt. Carmel. Two of the companies of this regiment have been in the field for two months. The headquarters of one is at Pottsville; the other is located at Pine Grove. The remaining companies are locat-ed in Lancaster, Lebanon Lehigh and Berks

counties. Foot Ball at Williamsport Oct. 11th.

A great foot ball event will be witnessed in Williamsport on Saturday, Oct. 11th, 1902, when Bucknell and the Carlisle Indians will line up for another battle on the Athletic park grounds. Assurances have been given that this will be one of the

liveliest games ever played between any