## Sambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1886.

drones. The number of men in prison sas is to be authorized to appoint Boards is 48,838 and the number of women 3,-900, or more than twelve to one,

THE sudden rise of coffee is something of a surprise to the heads of families. Although the rise has not of Kansas would be selected solely with lived nearly a quarter of a century by been nearly so great at retail as at regard to their activity in spying out begging what he ate, and what he wore, wholesale thus far, the increase must violations of the liquor law. The ne- yet not very long before his death his come around shortly as the retail stock cessity for some such law to enforce had said : "James ought to be worth now on hand runs out. Cargoes have Prohibition in Kansas is recognized in \$250,000 at least in his own right .advanced as much as five and six cents the fact that the United States Internal | What has become of it?" This quesa pound. This condition of things is Revenue Collector in that State has u- tion has puzzled many a head since, due not only to a short crop in Brazil, sued 2500 licenses to sell liquor within but the stock of coffee on hand is said the last eight months." to be less by a million bags than one year ago.

THE Lancaster New Era, a leading Republican paper, in speaking of Coopers appointment by Beaver as Secretary of the Commonwealth says :

The effort to convince General Beaver that Senator Cooper is not constitutionally ineligible for appointment to remembered that Father Fahey interthe office of Secretary of the Common- ceded with the agent of the Clanrikarde beside him, in responce to Russel's bidwealth is likely to miscarry. While it estates by the name of Lewis, in behalf is generally conceded that on the ground of political services Mr. Cooper is entitled to recognition, the weight of legal opinion and sound judgment is against making an appointment, of the legality ants with eviction and Father Fahey of which there is any doubt. It would went to save them from being turned be an impolitic initial step for the new administration.

THE present Pardon Board held its final meeting under Governor Pattison's administration on Tuesday last. The application for the release or pardon of the Washington county coal miners convicted of conspiracy, which has been pending before the board for some time, was refused. There may be a show of reason for this action by the Pardon Board, but we confess our utter inabiltheir release from prison was signed by fusal of the Board to recommend them his release and on Monday night the "I took the bundle and locked it up, to Executive elemency seems to us to city of Galway was illuminated in his scarcely ever giving the matter i honor. be a blunder wors than a crime.

THE finances of no State in the Union are in a more healthy and satisfactory condition than those of our own who was indicted for accepting a bribe States have no debt at all, but they are the board of Alderman in favor of again during his life. very small ones with neither the wealth 700 of the State debt has been canceled. Although this was not as much of a re- was tried, sentenced him on Monday to so long hampered our prosperity is being of the same offense several weeks ago the year 1900 makes its appearance. measure that has already been offered days of William M. Tweed, who de- \$400,000, Sub-Treasuries for standard silver dol- It is gratifying to know that each one lars; the treasurer must not again pay of those corrupt Alderman upon whom them out, but must transmit them to the law can be brought to lay its heavy the coinage mints, where they shall be hand, will meet with swift purishment treated and regarded at their bullion for corruptly betraying the people whose value, and at such bullion value must interests were committed to his care. be deducted from the amount of bullion The conviction of McQuade will exerrequired to be purchased and coined cise a wholesome influence on other city under the act of February 28, 1878, and officials throughout the country. recoined into standard silver dollars. The two Houses being thus in accord on the subject there can be no doubt about the bill becoming a law. The repeal of this act has long been a cans voted with Morrison. Of the eight bone of contention in the Senate, the Democrats from this State five voted peal and the Republican majority firmly of Adams county, voted for it. Scott, resisting it. The bill was originally of Erie, and Storm, of Monroe, were passed in 1867 to tie up the hands of absent. Both were for the motion, but into office in March 1869 he induced his friends in the Senate to so modify it as to enable him to remove objectionable meumbents of office without any serious restraint. The act, however, still conand materially hindered the President in the exercise of his Constitutional power of removal. The Senate has at by wiping the act from the statute books. The House will concur and the long the Senate by Mr. Hear, one of the Re- seventy millions of dollars. This would publican Senators from Massachusetts.

"THE Prohibitionists," says the Philadelphia Record, "who have complete James H. Paine, Grand-Nephew control of the Government of K cosas. One of the Signers of the Declaration propose to give another turn to the of Independence, Dies a Beggar in statutory sciew. It appears that in 1 \$400,000 in ft.

many lowns of Kausas the price all- It is tarely that a more romawic sto- evidence. thorities, in sympathy with populat ry in heard than that which was told Accounting to the report of the sontiment, are not energetic in enfort- Wednesday of last week before Surto Unified States Commissioner of Labor ing the Prohibitory Liquor taw. In gate Robins, or New York, 'O'd Me the total number of persons confined in order to remedy this the Probibitionists his mistrable end have been told by " ser Paul's" history and the story the prisons throughout the country is intend to args upon the Legislature the papers, and their readers will remempassage of a metripolitan police system. her that Paine was a grand-nephew of one way or another, the rest being mere Under this system the Governor of Kan- Robert Treat Patter, who signed the Declaration of Independence-a member of one of Massachusetts' oldest famof Police Commissioners, who are to be ilies, well bred and educated. On the invested with power to choose all the 23d of December last he died in an attic police officers of the several cities and on Bleecker street, half starved, half towns of the State. As the Governor clothed, and half crazy. He had been estranged from his family for years, and is a fanatical Probibitionist, the police was buried almost by charity. He had brother, Robert Treat Paine, of Boston,

An Old Miser's Hidden Fortune.

and this is what Charles F. Chickering, the piano-manufacturer, answered yesterday Ex Attorney General Leslie Russell, who, with Theodore Swift, is conduct-

ing the case for the heirs at law, cun-

FATHER FAHEY, the Catholic priest who in the early part of September last

ningly asked his opponent, ex Governor was sentenced to six months' imprison-Chamberlain, of South Carolina, if he to its promulgation was obtained at ment in the Galway, Ireland, jail for had any objection to the witness he was about to call, and was answered in the that the English and Irish Home Rulers refusing to give bail for his good benegative. Chickering then lifted up a will now rest until the meeting of parhavior, was released from prison uncon- big bundle, which he had been jealously ditionally on Monday last. It will be guarding on his knees, and walked up in opposition to evictions and to restrain to be sworn. Putting the bundle down the Government's coercive activeness. ding to tell what he had he began his tale as follows : "I knew James Heury of a number of tenants belonging to the Paine for years before he died. I was even demand that trial by jury be suspriest's parish who were unable to pay brought into communication with him pended in Ireland if the juries refuse to their rents. Lewis threatened the ten- through his love for music. He was an expert musical critic, and this poor old movement, miser had at his tongue's end a wealth of mexhaustible information. But by the Government of the National

out upon the highway. Lewis treated though I had heard that he was popuhim harshly and as he left he said to larly supposed to have money hidden Lewis : "You are hard hearted towards away, I never really knew anything been posted throughout Dublin and par-

Lewis: "You are hard hearted towards God's poor. May you repent of it." about it. One day he came into my of-fice with a bundle in his hand. This is been sent through the mails and by other Lewis at once had the priest arrested the bundle," pointing to the package means to the provinces, and charged him with threatening his beside him. "It was about a foot long life-even going so far as to declare and six or eight inches wide. It was that Father Fahey said he would have and tied with an ordinary string. Ou him murdered. The magistrate ordered the outside was carefully bound an old Father Fahey to give bail for his good green handkerchief. He asked me if he behavior or go to jail. He refused to could leave it in my possession, and I furnish bail for the reason that it would answered 'yes,' I told him I would put it in my safe. He objected to this, and ity to comprehend it. The petition for be regarded as an admission that the asked me if I had a private safe al home charge against him was true, and he which none of my employes ever opened. forty thousand people, and under the was accordingly imprisoned. There I said yes 'again,' and he carelessly repeculiar hardship of their case the re- was great rejoicing by his friends over plied that he would like me to place it

thought again. Once' years afterward. I met him In the street, and were talking about Von Bulow, the plantst, who

Soddenly he interrupted me and asked me if that bundle was all right. I said State. It is true that a few of the in 1884 in consideration of his vote in In fact, I think he never spoke of it 'yes;' and he didn't allude to it again.

very small ones with neither the wealth or importance of our own. The Commis-sioners of the Sinking Fund state in at the discussion of the Sinking Fund state in sioners of the Sinking Fund state in of the streets of New York, brought in man's death Mr. Chickering remema verdict of guilty on Wednesday of last bered the package, and took it from its week. The recorder, before whom he place one day to see if it contained anything worth keeping. "I had supposed duction as was made during the provi- be imprisoned at hard labor in Sing Sing old musical papers," continued he, "and prison for the term of seven years and carelessly untied the string. Tearing our State debt was wiped out, if to pay a fine of five thousand dollars. open one corner I caught sight of a roll shows that the heavy debt that has Alderman Jachne' who was convicted of bank bills. It seemed to me in the hasty glimpse I caught that they must steadily reduced. If the Legislature was sentenced to nine years and ten I tied the handkerchief together quickamount to many thousands of dollars. will set its face against all unrecessary months imprisonment. Both convic- ly and took the next train for Boston to appropriations and exercise proper econ- tions were procured by two other Al- see Robert Treat Paine, whom I onay and reform in our expenditures, dermen of the same Board, Duffy and thought was the usarest living relative, the present debt of the State will en- Fullgraff, turning State's evidence and liaw than he, and he named the Clag-He said that there were nearer beirs at tirely disappear before an almanac for telling all about the corrupt and infa- getts. On the 1st of March, in the mous transaction. Three other mem- presence of Summer and Charlie Clagbers of the board yet remain to be tried gett, and my attorney, we opened the ON Friday last the Senate of the \_\_three others are in exile in Canada, packet. Gold and silver dollars, bank United States took up and passed with- one is insane, one is in Europe and two stock and script rolled out upon the notes by the thousand, certificates of out debate the bill for the retirement have died. No such wholesale corrup- table. The little old green handkerand recoinage of the trade dollar. The tion as that of these thirteen Aldermen chief for nearly twenty years had closebill is substantially the same as the har occurred in New York since the ly guarded treasure amounting to over About \$14,000 has become in the House on the same subject, and banched with his money not only the tificates represented has been paid up they are demanding that decrepit old like it provides that until July 1, 1887, members of the city government but to me as administrator by the Metrotrade dollars which are not mutilated, even its very judges, and controlled the politan Bank. The remainder of the defaced or stamped may be exchanged State Legislature in the same way when property is worth its full face value .-dollar for dollar, at the United States he wished to promote his own interests, collected." There is more property which is not yet Much more testimony was taken during the day, including that of R. B. T. Wood, who for thirty years was employed in the Metropolitan Bank. He remembered, he said, as far back as 1861, when Paine had made a special deposit in the bank of \$40,000 and had received the certificates that were afterwards found in the handkerchief .--They had been made payable to one of the officers of the bank, as Paine did not wish his name to appear. Ex Governor Chamberlain then said that in THE motion made in the lower House view of the day's disclosure he would of Congress on Saturday last by Mr. apply to the Court for an increased bond Morrison to proceed to consider his taron the part of the administrators com-By a vole of 30 ayes to 22 mays the iff bill, was defeated by a vote of 149 in administrators have given bond to the Senate on Friday last passed the bill for favor to 154 against. Twenty-six Dem- amount of \$1,000 only. The case was the repeat of the Tenure-of Office Act. ocrats voted against and six Republi- then adjourned till Monday. PARNELL ON DUTY, Democrats uniformly advocating its re- against the motion, and one, Dr. Swope, The Home Bute Leader Not Prepared to Speak on the Plan of Campaign. LONDON, December 19 .- Mr Parnell. President Andrew Johnson in making were paired with two Republicans who that he was slowly but firmly recoverwho has just arrived in London, said were opposed to it. The adverse vote ing from his recent gastric attack. His on Mr. Morrison's motion is not condoctor will permit him to resume his parliamentary duties on the opening of strued at Washington to mean that the session if he promises to be careful. there will be no legislation during the Mr. Parnell does not intend at present present session to reduce the enormous to express an opinion on the "plan of tained many objectionable provisions surplus now in the treasury which is campaign," wishing first to go to Iredaily accumulating. A bill for that hand to consult with the plan, whom he has not seen since purpose which is said to meet with the the last session of Parliament. He also approval of leading men of both parties, desires to obtain fuller knowledge in length yielded the point and left the will be offered in the House at the re- regard to various matters before he President's hands free and unshackled assembling of Congress on the 4th of speaks on the subject. He declares that he was not aware January. The proposedibili will repeal that the "plan of campaign" had been the taxion Tobacco and reduce the tax devised or even proposed until it had vexed question will thus be settled. on whiskey and sugar, thereby decreas- been published. Mr. Parnell will go The repealing bill was introduced into ing the annual' surplut from fifty to to Ireland shortly. A meeting is to be held at Kilrush to protest against Vandoleur's eviction be a good beginning to reduce the sur-The call for the meeting is processes. plus which the government collects from printed on handbills and concludes as writes; "One of my customers, Mrs. Louifollows "PEOPLE OF KILRUSH : At the

## Gugerin, of Hollagesor, Consta Kerry too shoks were fired at Graght, who eded in emoping. The part

quently she Constable Fitzgeraid. wounding him in the log. Twenve peran Attic and Leaves a Baudle with sons arrested for complicity in the outrage have been discharged for want of

FORMALLY PROCLAIMED.

against Government designs.

ionist papers clamor for the immediate

convict the advocates of the anti rent

The Situation in Ireland

In considering the present condition

of the rent agitation in Ireland, with

regard to either the plan of campaign

of the National League or the repres-

sive measures contemplated by the gov-

the conditions of the contest. Ireland

contains 20'159,678 acres of land Of

this one man owns 170,119 acres. One-

persons and one-balf to only 744. These

are the landlords against whom the

plan of campaign is directed. The re-

fusal of a whole people to pay rack-rent

to such an insignificant number of land-

## The Anti-Rent Campaign is Called A Conspiracy To Suppress The League.

ica, in 1586. LONDON, DEC. 18 .- The Irish Exec--Miss Catherine Lorillard Woolf, whose utive has formally proclaimed the antideath at her residence in New York has rent campaign. This action is accepted been expected for some time, has given by the leaders of the National League as a step on the Government's part toward away more than a milliou dollars for charit-the suppression of the league. The funds able purposes, principally to schools and for of the League have allready been transmissionary work in the Episcopal church. ferred to France in order to prevent

-Charles Brown and Miss Cora Sibley their seizure by the authorities, and the rent moneys deposited with trustees were married Saturday evening at Manis. tee, Mich. After the ceremony a social will also be secreted to guard them dance was enjoyed. About two hours after The proclamation warns all persons the ceremony the bridal couple wers danc-

ing together when the groom fell dead from that the inciting of tenants to refuse to pay or to withold rents is an illegal act, heart disease. and the anti-rent movement, by what -Mr. Gaudier and his daughter were atever means carried out, is criminal contacked by a bear in Florida and the daughtspiracy. It says that all moneys, reer climbed a tree. The bear followed and ceipts or documents given or received

hugged her but she spat in his eye, and as for the purpose of such conspiracy are she dips shuff he was so disconcerted that liable to seizure, and that persons in he tumbled down. Mr. Gaudier then shot whose possession the same are found and killed the brute. shall be arrested. This sweeping measure is the production of Lord Ashbourne

-A Charleston newspaper estimates that Lord Chaucellor of Ireland, and assent the total subscription to the earthquake relief fund will amount to about \$815,000. vesterday's Cabinet Council. It is hoped leaving a loss of \$5,500,000 by the earthquake of 1886 and the cyclone of August, 1885, to be borne by individuals, corporations liament, when early action can be taken and the Government.

-Captain McMickan, of the Umbria, In the mean time, however, the Unwent into the port of New York for the 400th time. Seven hundred and ninety nine voysuppression of the National League, and ages across the Atlantic, nine trips to India and ten to Mediterreanen ports have carried the veteran captain over nearly 2.000 000 miles of water.

-Elizabeth King, a maiden lady of 82 DUBLIN, DEC. 19.—The proclamation years, died at Rochesterville, Ont., last League's anti-rent campaign, which Sunday a week, and left her estate of \$100 was published in the Official Gazette, has | 000 to a young couple-Gilbert Allan and "Chrissie"King-on condition that they cels containing the proclamation have married on the day of her funeral. She was buried and they were married on Wednes-

-Joseph Jackson, of Burr Oak, Mich., wrote his name on a piece of paper to oblige a stranger, who said he wanted it for reference. When the paper was returned to him some time later in the shape of a contract for \$200 worth of goods which he did not want, Jackson threw it into the fire and ernment, it may be well not to overlook drove off with a revolver the men who presented It.

-Ed Avery, of Synhaven, Va. shot a deer \$2.00 the other day and was stooping over cutting third of the island belongs to only 292 its throat when another deer, a big buck, rushed at him with a great force, and knocklog him head over beels down a hill. The buck followed up the attack, and for half an hour man and deer fought with desperation. lords calls for the display of all the Avery succeeded in breaking the buck's ley powers and force that exist in the Brit- and shortly after his brother came up with ish Empire. But it is not possible that gun and shot the plucky animal. all the force that can be brought to -James Connor, a blind man, was elected

bear will compel the Irish tenatilry 'o to the Illinois legislature from Cook county pay, Arrests of alleged trustees will last month. He is a musician, and is probaly make the people more determined ably the first blind man in the United States and the violence of injustice will be de feated once again, as it always has been since English robbers stole the domains



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THE jury in the second trial of ex- had recently arrived in this country.

Alderman McQuade, of New York,

-A lawyer, selected error in the transfer of a certain piece of property in Kansas

SEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

brought to England by Raleigh from Virgin-

ia, but was found by Sir Francis Drake in

the Cordilleras of the Andes, in South Amer-

City, which in 1814 was sold for \$850, has led to a dewsult over the posession of the hand, which is now valued at \$200,000. -At the recent potato tercetenary in Lon. don it was argued that the potato was not

CONGRESS cannot by any possibility the people and for which it has no posconsider more than a score or so of the sible use. It simply remains locked up important bills already on its calendar, in the vanits of the Treasury when it but it goes on introducing new bills and ought to be in active circulation among diers of Ireland under the banner of the resolutions every Monday just as though the people. It is not at all probable that National League." there were never to be an end to the any successful effort will be made durpresent session. A number of new ing the present session to revise the Sheehan spoke at Killarney to day, debills, some of which possess undoubted tariff, properly so called. And yet the nouncing the action of the government. The source of the source merit, were introduced yesterday. The Democratic national convention of 1884 Mr. Harrington condemned of priests from the meeting. only one of the lot that stands a reason- pledged itself "to revise the tariff in a The proprietors of United Ireland able chance to be acted on is the one spirit of fairness to all interests," and have had their books, papers, etc., re-

It is one thing to proclaim the anti- marine engineer on the Mississippi river.

rent campaign, but a very different Afterward he turned his attention to music thing to suppress if. For years the Irish and was able to earn his living by it. tenantry have been paying their rents -Prohibition in the South, says a Nashout of money earned in England or con- wille writer, has led to one result that is triubtions sent from America. While the British Press has been denouncing American contributions to the Irish cause most of these have found their way into the pockets of English land- day filling orders. One dealer said that his lords in Iretand. This is the thing that sales amounted to \$47,000 more than those is to be stopped. In the future Irish- booked in the same month fast year. The men are only going to pay rents based case system of liquor selling is becoming upon the yield of their holdings. Noth- popular, and every mail brings orders from ing could be fairer. A whole nation all points through the South." cannot be expected always to give all that they earn and all that they receive to a few avaricious landlords, and not even the power of England, great as it is, can compel a departure from what is in fact a fair rent campaign except by the eviction and imprisonment or transportation of a whole people.

British Ministry in Ireland Is due to the door of the Herdic, restored it to the right-Unionists rather than to the Tories .- ful owner. The passenger, who is a well With the ferocious zeal of new converts known Boston merchapt, rewarded the fin men, women and children by the thousand shall be doomed to death by starvation and exposure that a few hundred land owners may receive their customary levy upon human misery. The situation in Ireland to-day is one that shames England more in the eyes of the world than African slavery ever shamed the United States .- Phila. Times.

## . .... Rattlesnake Hunting.

In some of the interior counties of Pennsylvania a few survivors of that once numerous class called snake hunters still ply their vocation, but each year finds them growing less. The snake they hunt is the rattlesnake, the oil of which is valuable for its medicinal properties. When a snake hunter starts on a trip he arms himself with a stout prong, cut from the maple or oak. The taken to the police station, where he mad aunts of the rattler are then sought. If the hunter's aim is not good and he does not pinion the head of the snake with the first thrust of his prong that snake is valueless, because it invariably fastens its fangs deep into its own tender flesh and becomes the victim of the venom intended for its own protection. A score of times, as a boy, I have watch- of age and quite wealthy, ed the hunter making his thrust, and I have yet to see a more lightning like is causing serious apprehe slop among

action than that with which the rattler | farmers. Only a few light showers fell at strikes himself when bruised by the weapon of an enemy he fears. The snake, once successfully captured, its head is cut off, or its fangs extracted, and then another is sought. The hunter, in time, rarely misses his aim, and it is an unusual thing for one to get bitten. When he does, however, the wounded limb is bound above the wound so tight that the blood cannot circulate, and the hunter coolly fills himself with whiskey and goes home. Some deaths occur from these but not many. If takan at once the whiskey dues its counter work well and the hunter never starts out on a tour without a big flask filled

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W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind. sa Pike of Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and most important crisis in our country's was given up to die by her physicians. She history you are invited to become sol- heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six month's time she walked to this city, a Commonets Deasy, Harrington and distance of six miles, and is now so much improved that she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free trial bottles at E. James' Drug Store.

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Lady's Book

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK,

Parquhar's Standard Bogines & Baw Mills.

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The colored and Black work bought give and the new set ideas for hancy work. The Ovoking Resipes are under the control of an experienced housekeeper. The Architectural Department is of practical utility, careful estimates being given with each -Gilbert A. Hickey, a Herdic driver at Boston, drove a passenger to the Suffolk Savings Bank on Thursday a week, where the passenger drew about \$3,000 in money GODEY'S has arranged to give singant Silver Plated Ware of superior makers as premiume, the value of which in some instances reaches over and resumed his seat, but dropped the roll of bills on the sidewalk. A pedestrian calied Hickey's attention to the fact, and the \$25 for one premium. Send 15c to sample copy whice will contain litustrated PremiumS with full particulars and terms. Address-The aggressive course of the present | latter picked up the money, and opening the

> In Club with this paper, Godey's and the der for his honesty by giving him a drink. Freeman, Price, \$3 00 which should be sen to -In Washington on Monday a week the office of this paper. Judge Cox delivered an opinion in the cases Jennie June's Society Letters in Godey's of John Hitz, President, and Dr. Chas. F. Prentiss, cashier, convicted of and sentenced to five years in the panitentiary for making

> false entries in the books of the German Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa. American National Bank, overruling the judgmednt of the criminal court and holding that the omission of the averment that. the bank "was doing business" rendered the indictment' defective. Over forty cases against them are thus rendered defective, and they cannot again be tried, the limit of Address A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pas time having expired. -On Wednesday a week two men enter-

> THIS PAPER MAY DE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. 1. ROWELL & COTS ed the house of John Hewitt, at Rogers' Park, Chicago, knocked him down and robbed him of \$70. Two hours later one of STREET), WHERE AD-VERTISING CONTRACTS NEW YORK. them John Harris, was apprehended and a confession that Harry Hewitt, an 18 yearold son of the man robbed, was his accomplice. It! now appears, from statements made by [Harris and, Mr. Hewitt, Sr., that young Hewitt, who has been arrested, not only intended to rob his father but to murder him. The elder Hewitt is about 60 yrs. -The lack of rain in California this year

> COLLEGE the close of October and the first week in The oldest and best appointed institution for btaining a Business Education. For Circulars Nov., and these are insufficient to moistaddress P. Duff & Sons. en the ground. Plowing has been impossi-9-24 1886, 2 m. ble, except in very sandy land as in stiff soil a plow cannot be forced into the ground.

> The usual November sowing of grain has Blairsville, Pa., Ladies' Seminary not taken place, and the chances are that Beautiful grounds, commodions building heat d by steam, heathful location, thorough instruc-ion. Eight resident teachers. Furnished room, oard, light, and tuition in regular course. when rain sets in it will be so steady as to throw all work on grain into the new year. This long drought in November is not unprecedented, but according to the best

> S200 PER Special advantages in Art and Music Thirty-fith year begins Sept. 8th, 1886. For Catalogue, fith year begins Sept. 8th, 1886. weather antiorities it is cominous of dry apply to July 23, 1886.

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