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Ten States will hold elections on the 6th of November. In referring to this fact the Pittsburg Post comments in this wise : In Mississippi, Virginia and Connecticut members of the Legislature only will be chosen, and in Nebraska a Justice of the Supreme Court and Regents of the University. Governors will be elected in Maryland, New Jersey, 'Massachusetts and Minnesota, and minor State officers in New York and Pennsylvania. At the last election in these States the Republicans were successful in Minnesota and Nebraska and the Mahone Repub? lican coalition'sts in Virginia; all the others went Democratic. The Republicans will make an earnest effort to regain Pennsylvania and New York, but are not likely to succeed. In New Jersey they seem to have lost heart since the Democratic turn over in Newark last week, and in Massachusetts the party is sadly demoralized. Minnesota and Nebraska will no doubt keep in line with Republican Iowa, although the Demoerats of Minnesota seem to have vague hopes that they will carry their candidate for Governor, who is a Norwegian and likely to carry the great Scandinavian vote of the State.

The committee? on statistics of the Evangelical conference reported 120,000 members, an increase of 10,500 since the last report ; 16,000 ministers, an increase of 126 and 130,009 Sunday school scholproperly is over \$5,000,000. It is resolved that three bishops be elected and that the salaries of the general officers be as follows: Bishops, \$1,500; book agents and editors, \$1,400 and assistant editors, \$1,100.

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## Vessel was Navigated-Mutiny of the Crew-Those Supplementary Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Lieutenant Garlington's report of the Greeley relief expedition has been made public. He gives a detailed account of the voyage of the Proteus. On the 22d of July the Proteus entered Pandora harbor. The weather was warm and no ice in sight, so he determined, if these favorable conditions remained unchanged, to leave no record at Littleton island, but to take advantage of open water and press north expenses. This is nov as far as cape Prescott, where he intended to leave the first cache of provisions and a whaleboat. Littleton Island was therefore the dollar at the Bee passed, but soon afterwards an unbroken front of ice was encountered, and it was decided to go to Cape Sabine. Prayer harbor was reached at 3:30 P. M. that day, and while on shore he saw the ice pack had broken. Cape Sabine was rounded, but notwithstanding their efforts to save the Proteus the ice closed about them and the vessel was ulti-

mately lost. Lieut. Garlington speaks of the careless manner in which the vessel was navigated. When there was no longer any doubt of the loss of the Proteus he ordered the men to throw overboard the stores. Many of the boxes went under the ship. and OURT in this way perhaps one-third of the stores were lost. Concerning the alleged bad con-duct of the ship's crew, he says that with the exception of the chief engineer, Mr. Carmichael, and Boatswain Taylor, none of the crew lent any assistance) in saving property. At the first alarm those (on duty abandoned their posts and all rushed to look after their own property and did nothing towards saving provisions until after their bags had been packed and safely put on the ice. As soon as stores began to go overars, an increase of 20,000; value of church board they broke open the boxes and appropriated , whatever suited their fancy. The crew seemed to be bent on robbing from the start, and seemed to think they had a right to take anything they wanted. Lieut. Garlington thinks, however, that if their own officers had taken the proper steps there would have been no difficulty in preventing the stealing. He protested to Capt. Pike, who said he was powerless to prevent the crew from stealing, adding, "they are the worst lot of scoundrels I ever saw." Those men, Lieut. Garlington remarks, were shipped under English law for an English ship, and claimed that, as their pay stopped when the ship went down, their shipping articles were no longer in force. To avoid any unneces sary collision, it was agreed that the crew should take their three boats and the Garlington party the two whaleboats. Land was reached at Brevoort on the 25th of July and here a record was left. The prime object of the expedition was defeated, and the best course to follow looking to the relief of Greely was the problem to be solved. It was impossible to go north in small boats. If the Yantic should reach Littleton island or Pandora harbor clothing, stores, coal and can-vas could be secured and a station could be

established at Life Boat cove. Lieut. Garlington concludes his report by calilng the attention of Gen. Hazen to the fest injury he has received by the pub-

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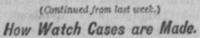
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