Society Adjourns—Officers Elected and
Committees Appointed.
Thursday Afternoon—The convention re-

ssembled at 2 p. m.
After Bible reading Mrs. E. Alstead, of

The congregation sang "From Greenland's ley Mountains."
The roll being called it appeared that thirty delegates and twenty visitors were present.
The minutes of the morning session were

read and approved.

Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, of Macungle, read an essay on the "Importance of Missionary

The committee on nomination of officers reported the following, all of whom were

reported the following, all of whom were unanimously chosen;
President, Miss E. C. Ruthrauft, Harrisburg; vice president, Mrs. A. J. Hannum, Schuylkili Haven; recording secretary, Miss Sue E. Stoever, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Alstead, Harrisburg; treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Pritchard, Phillipsburg.

A motion was made and carried that 50

copies of the proceedings of the conference be printed, and that members of the convention be assessed a small amount each to pay for

the same, A collection was taken up for synodical ex-

A collection was taken up for synodical ex-penses, and \$8.83 were realized.

The conference sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The question of putting up money boxes for the reception of offerings for home mis-sions was discussed, but no conclusion reached. Plans for interesting young people in missionary work were presented and discussed, and also the best means of keeping up the contingent fund.

and discussed, and also the best means of keeping up the contingent fund.

Mrs. M. E. Alstead, of Harrisburg, was ap-pointed delegate to the next general confer-ence to be held at Harrisburg.

The following committees on organization were appointed:

Easton conference—Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs.

were appointed:
Easton conference—Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs.
Melcher, and Mrs. Koser.
Harrisburg conference—Mrs. Stall, Mrs.
Cook and Mrs. Brubaker.
Lebanon conference—Mrs. Yeiser, Mrs.
Hesser, and Mrs. Dunbar.
Philadelphia conference—Mrs. Stoever,
Mrs. Lees, and Miss Acker.
The audience sang—"My Faith Looks up
to Thea."

The following resolutions were presented and adopted:

I. That we acknowledge with grateful hearts our thanks to God for the success of

hearts our thanks to God for the success of our branch of work in the mission field, and that we pray for his blessing in the future.

2. That we recognize the fact that some of the committees on organization have by per-sistent effort been successful in their en-deavors; and that we give the four new so-cieties a cordial welcome into our ranks.

3. That we acknowledge God's great good-ness in the recovery from dangerous filness of our dear Brother Day.

4. That our thanks be extended to the con-gregation of St. John's Lutheran church, of Lancaster, for their kind reception and liberal hospitality.

inberal hospitality.

5. That we urge upon the several societies the claims presented by our new missions at San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the women's hospital; and suggest that whenever

practicable some effort be made to raise special fund for at least one of these object

PLACE OF NEXT MEETING.

Invitations were received from Philadel

conference to hold its next meeting in those cities. The matter was discussed, and it was resolved to leave the selection of the time and place to the officers of the so-

An essay prepared by Mrs. T. C. Pritchard, entitled "Our Work, as it relates the church society and the home," was read by Mrs.

the conference adjourned sine die, a benedie

Novel Entertainment.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the member

will hold a novel entertainment in the refit-ted basement of the church, which will be open to-night for the first time. The meet-

be served, but each person will bring a piece of silver to contribute toward the liquidation of the expense which has been incurred, thus

entitling the gathering to the appropria

Manheim's Reservoir Leaks.

In searching for the small leak in the re-

ervoir of the Manheim Water company, it

southeast 'corner was only from 6 to 8 inche

supplied with water from the pump by di-rect pressure, and steam will be kept up in case of fire.

Races at Warwick To-morrow,

Saturday promises to be a big day at the

Warwick driving track, when there will be a number of purse races by horses well-

stone Golddust.

There will also be a special contest between
the horses owned by John M. Amer, Lititz,
and W. W. Grosh, Neffsville. Also soveral
interesting running races. Music by a brass
band.

A \$300 Robbery in Lebanon

Mr. Peter Fox, tenant on the farm of Mr.

Rudolph Miller, near the Lebanon brewery,

Reunion of the United Brethren

The United Brethren of Central Pennsy

vania, Maryland and West Virginia had their

vania, Maryland and West Virginia had their annual reunion at Mount Alto Wednesday. The crowd was estimated at five thousand people. Addresses were made by A. M. Everette, of Maryland; Rev. J. L. Grimm, of Baltimore; Rev. M. P., Doyle, of Reading; Rev. C. T. Stern, of Harrisburg; Rev. J. W. Etter, D. D., of Lebanon; D. W. Crider, of York, and Rev. DeLong, president of the Lebanon Valley college. The flusic was furnished by a choir of one hundred voices.

Gunning on the Weish Mountain

John S. Place, of this city, formerly of Philadelphia, an experienced hunter, accom-panied by a friend, Emanuel Rutter, returned

home last evening from a two days' trut to the Weish mountain. They brought with them 33 gray squirreis, 18 doves, 7 flickers, 1 crane and several specimens of other game which they killed.

A Promotion and an Appointment.

Mr. Harry C. Stauffer was on Tuesday promoted from clerk to teller in the Manhelm National bank. Mr. S. H. Wissler, at prosent a clerk in the Millway warehouse, R. & C. R. R., was elected to a clerkship in the same institution.

from the Manheim Sentinel.

was discovered that the puddling

instead of from two to three feet thick.

tion being pronounced by Rev. Stall.

ng is of a social sort, no refre

ame, a "silver social."

From the Littiz Record.

From the Sentinel.

Harrisburg requesting the

Harrisburg, read a paper on the "Qualific tions of a Worker for God."

n All-Day Meeting of the Probit

That Was Quite Succes

LOWER BND TEMPERANCE.

WHITE ROCK, Sept. 9.—The temperance people opened their campaign to-day by a widely advertised all-day meeting in the same woods in which Beaver addressed a meeting

of Republicans four years ago. Beaver's elo-quence, lame leg, and the bloody flag then

waved so vociferously, were all alike futile they made no votes; whether the temper

bottled and corked it will naturally pop and The meeting to-day at Fairmount was well

soldier-Prohibitionist, made a very good speech and sang a song to the tune of "Georgia." The telling speech of the day was made by Professor Mills, of the Voice, and under his hands Democrat and Republi-

and under his hands Democrat and Republican came in for some rough handling. But the Republican got decidedly the worst of the bout, and their ranks were raked fore and aft, as they seemed to be right in the range of the able speaker's guns, which he handled with skill and poured forth logic, eloquence, ridicule and humor for two ful hours. The meeting was presided over by William King, of Little Britain; and the Independent comet hand furnished good

Other Notes.

The Peachbottom train on Monday after noon ran into and crippled severely a valu-able bull of Charles Whiteside, of Spruce Grove. It had to be killed. Among the improvement notes we might

mension a large new mansion house being built by Robert Rea, near Fairmound He

intends retiring from the farming business, and giving up his own residence to a farmer in the spring. William Black is also build

in the spring. William Black is also building a tenant house in the same neighborhood.

SHOOTING AT MORANN'S PARK.

Close of the Tournament Among the Crack

Shots of This Vicinity

There were a great many good gunners a

the shoot in McGrann's park Wednesday

The first was a hit or miss match, by the

afternoon, and a great deal of interest wa

Columbia to-night.

MAYOR WILLIAM B. SMITH.



PRACHMENT PROCESDINGS.

The Line of Defense that is Outlined for Phili delphia's Chief Executive in the Charges of Embessiement and Forgery Against Hom-What the Report Will Be.

The Philadelphia councils committe inves

tigating the charges against Mayor Smith con cluded its examination of witnesses Wednes day night. At 10:30 Thursday morning it again went into executive session to prepar its report, but at 12:35 it was learned that it uld be impossible to finish that documen Thursday, City Solicitor Warwick and As sistant Ritter were present at the executive session. The general impression is that the comittee will not find the evidence sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings. As to why the report could not be got ready Thursday one of the committee said: "The point is we want to submit a unanimous report."

Immediately after common councils were called to order Mr. Roberts, chairman of the investigating committee, said: "We would like when this body adjourns to have it adjourn to next Monday at 2p. m., when we will be prepared to report." This was done. is that the committee will not b

A rumor is that the committee will not be unanimous, but will stand a to 10. Another assertion is that the argument was made that the mayor was not guilty technically of embezziement, because the mayor had no right to receive the pawnbrokers' money, as the money should have been paid to the city treasurer. As to the second charge, forgery, it was said that the mayor would be acquitted, as it had not been proven to the satisfaction of the committee that the mayor hal altered the checks. Major Linton mayor had altered the checks. Major Linton testified that he himself had made the after ations. It is stated that several members op-posed to the impeachment will consent to a report of severe consure. Major Linton, the mayor's private secretary, when asked if he had anything to say about a statement published in the Times that he had used a check given bim for a coal-oil license to pay the rent of the house in which he lived, answered first that he had nothing to say about it, but afterward confessed that he did pay out the check as stated. The mayor was in consultation all day with his lawyers.

COL. A. K. M CLURE.



Warm for Mayor Smith. Colonel A. K. McCture, of the Philadel

phia Times, was born in Perry county, Pa., Jan. uary 9th, 1828. He learned the tanning trade and in 1846 went to Philadelphia, and worked at his trade for a few months. He however soon returned to his native county and started the Juniata Scatinel, at Mifflin. In 1852 he purchased the Chambersburg Repository and in 1851 was elected to the Lower House of the state legislature. In 1858 he was re-elected and in 1858 was made state senator. During the war he held a position of trust and in 1854 was again sent to the House. In 1872 he was sent to the state Senate from Philadelphia. In 1874 he ran for mayor of the city but was defeated. In 1876 he founded the Philadelphia Times, which proved a great success from its inception. At the time the Times was started the abuse of politics was stagrant, and taking advantage of this Colonel McClure inaugurated a vigorous reform campaign. As a result he gained the support of the best class of Philadelphians who threw off their party shackles and voted for the reform candidate indorsed by Colonel McClure. His political power became so enorin 1851 was elected to the Lower House of the Clure. His political power became so enormous and when the "Citizen's Committee of One Hundred" was formed lent it his earness support. Although Colonel McClure is a reformer, when the candidates have equal merits be generally supports the Democrat. Colonel McClure can doubtless boast of hav-ing been sued for libel more times than any man in the state, and the suits against him man in the state, and the suits against him by McKay, the contractor, and the latter's assault upon McClure are still fresh in the memory of all. Col. McClure is a rapid, fluent writer. He lives in Delancey Place and has a country seat at Wallingford, on the Pennsylvania railroad. He is generally at the Times office from 920 a. m. until 5 p. m. Col. McClure has disclosed the irregularities of the mayor of that city and he has said that the mayor must be disclosed, and offers that the mayor must be displaced, and offers him the choice, either of resigning, being dis-placed by the councils, or by criminal pro-ceedings. The investigation of Mayor Smith has created widespread comment and the ex-amination shows that if the mayor himself is not guilty of embezziement many of his su bordinates are a set of un principled politicians who have bled the criminal classes.

RAWLINSVILLE, Sept. 9.—This was child-ren's day at the camp. The audience was large and the services interesting. Rev. Vincent had promised to be present and take the had promised to be present and take the meeting in charge, but was unable to be here. The children's meeting was in charge of the presiding elder, Swidells, Rev. McMikle and Rev. Reede. Rev. Gray spoke on the subject "What Should be Read in our Homes." Rev. J. M. Bradly preached an eloquent sermon in the afternoon and Rev. Caxson preached to a large and attentive audience in the evening from the text "God Gives us Eternal Life in His Son." The committee having the camp in charge, we hear, propose continuing for ten days instead of one week, as was the intention at the start. The interest in the camp still continues and Sunday will see (if the weather continues clear) an immense crowd.

The complaint of larceny made by Edward Jackson, colored, against a little girl named Edna Wilson, colored, in which she was charged with stealing a pair of shoes, was dismissed by Alderman Deen last evening to want of avidence.

WHAT STUNG ALDERMAN BURNELLY.

Dr. S. S. Rathvon, the Entomologist, Describe the Baneful Insect. On Tuesday evening Alderman Patrick Donnelly was severely stung in the hand by an apparently harmless little insect. He took it to Dr. S. S. Rathvon, who thus suc-

Aiderman Patrick Donnelly took the correct way of obtaining correct information about the insect that "stung" him; he brought us the insect that "stung" him; he brought us the insect himself, and not a mere local name or lay description. Nine times in ten, when people solicit information from us, they neither send the object nor an intelligent description of it. There are about 150,000 different species of described insec's on the continents of North and South America alone, and only a few of them have received common names, and among these the half of them have only a local significance; hence, the necessity of bringing or sending to the entomologist thespecimen itself. True, he might not be able to tell what it is if he had it; but he could tell what it is not, so far as his knowledge extends, and this would Alderman Patrick Donnelly took the cor to the entomologist the specimen itself. True, he might not be able to tell what it is if he had it; but he could tell what it is not, so far as his knowledge extends, and this would be one step towards its ultimate identification, or approximation. We happen to be well acquainted with the insect that inflicted the wound upon Alderman Donneily, and on frequent occasions we have suffered a similar infliction. We have reared it from the egg up to the adult state, and witnessed its transformations—or rather transitions—for it merely moults, or casts off its skin, and is an active feeder from the time it is excluded from the egg, to the end of its days. The people, per se, have no name for it, by which it is usually recognized, as we do the animals named dog, cat, or rat; but popular entomology has designated it the "wheel-bug," because the thorax is semi-circularly elevated and notched, similar to a half cog-wheel. because the thorax is semi-circularly elevated and notched, similar to a half cog-wheel Length is 1% inches, including head and neck; widest part of abdomen % inch; leg-moderately long; color dari

Length is 1's inches, including head and neck; widest part of abdomen 's inch; legs and antenne moderately long; color dark bronzed brown; wings folded flat on the back, and the thorax longitudinally raised in a serrated, semi-circular ridge.

Scientifically, it is called Reducius noreactius, and is belongs to the order HEMITTERA, or "Half-wings;" because the basil portion of the upper wings are thick and opaque, and the apical portion membranaceous. The "Bed-bug" and the "Squash-bug" belong to the same order, and they are all suctorial in their feeding habits; living on fluid or semi-fluid food alone. This insect has no caudal sting, and therefore does not stings in the sense that the wasp does, but it has a formidable proboscis,

therefore does not stings in the sense that the wasp does, but it has a formidable probosels, or houstelland, and sting in the same manner that mosquitos or horse-flies do—namely by puncture, or penetration and suction; therefore, it should be "severely let alone."

It only resembles the mantis in its slow and cautious movements in securing its prey, and in its anterior raptorial feet, by which it secures it. (The mantis is mandibulated, not haustellated, and it belongs to an entirely not baustelisted, and it belongs to an entirely different order of insects). The "Wheel bug" feeds on the juices of other insects, es pecially caterpillars, moths, grasshoppers flies, and indeed on almost any "soft-shelled insect that comes within its reach, and within that timit it acts quickly. It is there-fore unqualifiedly considered an "insect friend." The females deposit their cylindrical eggs in clusters of 25 or 30 in the fall and they stand on end firmly glued together, their bases firmly united to the bark of trees and strube or on other objects, where they remain all winter and are hatched in the following spring. In some cases, however, the females hibernate during the winter and de-

females hibernate during the winter and deposit in the spring.

On one eccasion we captured a female in
the month of March, and confined her in a
box which we kept in a warm room. She
deposited about 50 eggs in two or three
groups on the side of the box, and then died.
These eggs were prematurely hatched, the
young being conspicuous for their long legs
and antennes, and small bodies. The eggs
resemble miniature sectomenomies, with
searlet flowers on their arises, or upper resemble miniature sea-ancisonies, with scarlet flowers on their apices, or upper ends. Although there was nothinglin the box upon which they could possibly feed, every time we examined them we found them increased in size, and we also observed that they diminished in number. We finally observed a mass of shrivelled skeletons on the bottom of the tox below where the colony was longituded. of the box below where the colony was lo-cated, and on prolonging our observations we discovered that the stronger was preying upon the weaker. This we supposed was increty abnormal, owing to their confinement, bu subsequently the late Jacob Stauffer called our attention to a colony in a grape arbor in his garden, where we observed the same phenomenon. Out of a colony of 50 young. perhaps not more than half a dozen reaches the mature state. When young they are gergarious, but when they reach adolescence, or maturity, they scatter and become solitary. This may be a provision, though nature, i ecomodation to the weak and fragile cond

tion of the young, in order to perpetuate the species—other wise they might all perish, as they lack the power and agility to capture any other insect food. Base Ball News. Fully 10,000 people went to see the Chicago

and Detroit clubs play yesterday. The champions were unable to hit Bennett with effect while Clarkson was heavily pounded by the Wolverines. At the close the score was De-troit 8, Chicago 3. The Kansas City played six innings and when the game was tie, with four runs each, the game was stopped by

The games in the Association yesterday were: at Philadelphia, (eleven innings): Brooklyn 12, Athletie 11: at Baltimore: Bal-timore 7, Mets 5: at Pittsburg, (ten innings): Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3. Smartwood won the game for the Brook-

lyn against the Athletics, yesterday, by mak-ing a home run on a ball which he lodged in the right field. The Brooklyns paralyzed Atkinson, off whom they had eighteen hits

Atkinson, off whom they had eighteen hits with a total of twenty-seven.

Baur played a wonderful game at second base for the Athletics yesterday. He accepted fitteen chances without an error.

The Pittsburg club has signed W. R. Bishop, of Pittsburg, who has been pitching down in Richmond.

The Louisville club stopped in Altoona yesterday and defeated the Mountain City boys by a to 1. The Louisville tried Chamberlain, their new pitcher, and but three hits were made off him.

The Chicago and Detroit play again to-day, and the eyes of everyone interested in base ball are turned toward the Lake City.

Mr. Blaine Answered.

The Boston Evening Transcript, a Reput ican paper, alluding to the Hon. James G Blaine's speech, in which he attempts t awaken old sectional issues, says : "It is awaken old sectional issues, says: "It is a moot question under which party the negro has actually suffered the most injury. The period of the negro's domination certainly convinced his well-wishes of his incapacity for rule; and under the national administration, from 1868 up to the time of Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, the Republican effort has been chiefly spent in marshaling the Scuthern negro's vote, with very little regard to his physical or political condition. Mr. Cleveland's election did not harm the colored man at the South a particle, but on the other hand at the South a particle, but on the other hand produced a state of feeling there which is beneficial to him. It did something towards wiping out the color line, and no one can deny that such a consummation would be in his interest. There will not be the least trouble about the colored citizen voting and having his ballot counted when he casts it in company with a large number of white men.
This has been proved in the recent struggles for prohibition throughout the South. St. John might well claim that the prohibitory party had accomplished more for the negro in the way of voting than those who claim to his argeint freeds." e his special friends."

A New Disease in France

Professor Lemaistre, of Limoges, describes new disease which is at the present time quite prevalent among the school children at Franca. It is known among the common people as pericehe, and is contagious. It consists in an abrasion in the corners of the mouth, which become little ulcers and sometimes bleed; it lasts from two to four weeks. The description given of it corresponds to what is commonly called in this country a "cold sore" or "fever olister." In the sore Lemaistre has found a microbe, which he calls streptococus plicatiliis. These have been found in drinking water, and it is surmised that they have been transferred to the lips of a person, thence to the edge of a cup, and thus all who used the cup became affected. Professor Lemaistre has examined the 5,500 children who attend the thirty-two schools of Limoges, and has found 312, or one puite prevalent among the school children a schools of Limoges, and has found 312, or in seventeen, affected with the disease.

CONDITION OF CHARLESTON.

SUBLIER HAS BEEN PRETTY WELL PROFIDED FOR THE HOMBLESS.

Have Accrued Thus Far Will Reach \$5,000, 000 - The mayor cays That Haif a Mil-

Charleston, S. C., was quiet Thursday, though the dream of absolute immunity from danger was rudely dispelled by a smart bu iless shock of earthquake shortly after ! o'clock in the morning. Shelter has been pretty well provided for all the homeless, but the expected rains will cause much suffering. are recommended by any clergyman or any reputable citizen known to the relief comnittee. Charleston will also furnish rations in the same way to destitute persons at Sum more that the country negroes will flock t Charleston in the hope of living in idieness, and that cotton fields and truck farms will be descried ; but this is not likely to last if it

be descrited; but this is not likely to last if it begins, as great pains are taken to prevent loafers from taking advantage of the distribution of food by the relief committee. The toard of engineers is at work.

Professor McGee, of the United States geological survey, in a letter says: "I desire to reiterate my firm conviction that there is not the slightest danger of tidal waves, volcanic eruption or other catastrophic disturbances. There is every probability that slight shocks ought to be regarded as favorable indications rather than otherwise, as they indicate that the accumulating stresses to which the earthquake is so far due are relieved from time to time."

The city appraiser publishes and estimate of the damages by the earthquake of the damages by the earthquake in which be says: "I think the damages will fully ex-ceed one-fourth of the assessed value, or in

ound figures, \$5,000,000. round figures, \$5,000,000."

Mayor Courtenay has issued a second address to the people, in which he says:

We have it on the highest authority of science and experience that there is no likeliscience and experience that there is no likelihood of further violent earthquake shocks. Their gradual decrease in itself assures us of their total cossation; and now, my fellow citizens, I deem it my imporative duty to advise the escape as rapidly as possible from the serious exposure of living under thin shelter and on the open ground at this season of the year, when our rainy weather is usual. Nearly every frame building in Charleston has been declared at least safe for habitation, the chimneys may be rebuilt while occupied; the plastering may be restored at some future time. Many of the brick buildings have been also pronounced safe in part, and can be occupied. I return this day to occupy the uninjured part of my brick house, and in all such cases where return to their homes is possible I earnestly invoke the immediate and united action of all my fellow-citizens. Where immediate return bood of further violent earthquake shocks my fellow-citizens. Where immediate return is impossible, by reason of the dangerous con-dition of the home, I recommend a temporary refuge in the interior of the state or elsewhere. or the hiring of some sale dwelling in the city, a number of which are to day unoccupied. A word to those who can themselves put their own houses in repair: Let them do so without an hour's delay. If the labor is not ample enough here, it is offered us from surround-ing cities, and can be had. The next sixty days in Charleston should be busy days in preparation for the winter. Whatever the discomforts may be under a roof, the penalties to follow a continued use of present ar rangements will make them endurable What our people want is relief—immediate permanent relief—from the terrible nervous strain to which they have been suddenly subjected, and which will certainly continue, in the tent-life which many are leading in the street and public squares. A renewal of the home-life of the city alone will restore

confidence, rest and quiet. onndence, rest and quiet.
The brisk rain Thursday afternoon caused The brisk rain Thursday afternoon caused great uneasiness and inconvenience throughout the city, but fortunately did not last long enough to work serious harm. It will remind the people of the necessity of preparing at once for bad weather by trenching their tents and by getting back to their homes wherever this is practical and safe.

Three slight shocks were felt at Summerville Thursday.

WHAT AID CHARLESTON REQUIRES. layor Courteray, of Charleston, telegraph National bank of Charleston, (who is now in New York) that, in order to shelter the homeless people before the cold weather sets in, from \$500,000 to \$700,000 are immediately

The Terrible Distress. George Hoffman, of this city, received or Thursday the following postal from his

cousin residing in Charleston : DEAR RELATIVES.—Thanks to the Almighty Father our lives have been saved. No home but the open streets. The suffering and destruction is indescribable. What is to become of us? No house to be had in the city that is safe. You cannot picture yourself the distress. So far we are all well as can be expected. Love to all. expected. Love to all.

From your consin, G. HOFFMAN.

SITUATION MODE CHEERING. tut the Rain of Thursday Increased the Dange from Falling Walls.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 10.—The situation this morning is more cheering, although bad enough in all conscience. The heavy rain of yesterday did considerable damage the effect of which is only now being per ceived in the falling walls which endanger life all over the city. This, however, is very light in comparison with the danger of fever which threatens in consequence of the rains and lack of sanitary regulation in the thick dissettled encamp ments, the stench from some of which is fearful. The relief committee is doing its best, but is sadly hampered by the applications of unworthy persons. Five thousand dollars has just been received from W. W. Corcoran, of Washington. Two hundred and ninety tents were received to-day from the governor of New Jersey. They came in charge of the adjutant general of the state, and 146 more are expected from Ohio to-morrow. Efforts are being made to get the people to return to their homes, but with very little effect. The sun is out to-day, and the effects are very cheering upon the people, who are drying their tents, blankets and bedding. Au excursion party of about 30 wealthy citizens of Wilmington, Del., arrived this morning and are riding around viewing the rums.

The colored population are flocking in thousands to the public commissary and the soup houses. There is work enough going on now for every able-bodied man in the city, but many of them are holding back for

Brooklyn's Fund. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The total ubscriptions to the fund for the relief of the Charleston sufferers up to noon to-day amounted to \$3,802. The matines benefit a the Park theatre realized about \$1,500. This is the first theatrical benefit given for the suf

Funds From Acress the Ocean LONDON, Sept. 10.-Mr. Phelps, the Amer ican minister, offers to receive denations from Americans in London for the Charlescable.

\$30,000 Gathered in Boston. Boston, Sept. 10.-Up to noon to-day the total subscriptions in Boston to the Charles ton relief fund was about \$30,000.

More Than \$33,000 Raised. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The relief commit tce of the chamber of commerce reported today that up to noon the subscription amounts to \$33,122, out of which they had sent to the mayor of Charleston \$20,500, leaving a balance of \$12,622.

Held Under Advisement.

Lizzie Koch was heard by Alderman Barr last evening, on a charge of being beyond the control of her mother. The alderman re-serv Ahle the stan until Saturday evening. WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

CATTLE PEVER.

Drs. Bridge and Weber-Pleuro-Pneumonla Reported-Dr. Weber Says It In Contagious Spiente Apoptexy ance people of to-day will accomplish more remains to be seen. Their leaders at least are in earnest, and as they recognized the fact

lisease that has attacked the cattle on several farms near Kirkwood, the disease being

in earnest, and as they recognized the fact that in this county they must get their vote in the lower end, so in the lower end they have resolved to put in their big work; and to-day's meeting is but an earnest of what is to come after. It is to be followed by all-day meetings at Black Barren Springs, the pleasant summer resort of your townsman, James Black, esq.; there on the 18th inst. ye yeomanry of Fulton, Britain and Cecil may drink in the eloquence of Candidates Wolfe and Palmer (colored) white imbibing the mineral water of the expresidential candidate, both water and eloquence pure and unadulterated right from the fountainhead. And at Andrews Bridge on the 19th the same candidates and the same eloquence may be again heard, but we opine the mineral water will not be so pure—being bottled and corked it will naturally pop and sick. Ralph Clendennin, near Fairmount, on the Peach Bottom railroad, lost three. is reported that many other cattle are sick in the neighborhood. The herd of John Montgomery, in Colerain, is also said to have been affected and three head to have died. Dr. Weber, veterinary surgeon, this city, went down to the infected district to make an investigation. He was expected to return to Lancaster this morning but missed the train. A report having been made that a herd of cattle belonging to John L. Fry, near Mason-ville, Manor township, was affected with pieuro-pneumonia, Drs. Bridge and Fry visited the herd yesterday and found that the report was true. They killed two of Mr. Fry's steers and inoculated the remainder of the cattle. is reported that many other cattle are sick in the neighborhood. The herd of John The meeting to-day at Fairmount was well attended, the larger number coming in in the afternoon; the stalwart and unitrrified Democracy of Colerain rubbing shoulder to shoulder with the old guard of Little Britain. The crowd was eminently respectable, preponderatingly feminine, entirely sober and very attentive. Mr. Goodman, of Lancaster, made a good speech in the forenoon, and after an hour's recess to empty the baskets prepared by; the good housewife, meeting was called to order again. A. C. Leonard, the soldier-Prohibitionist, made a very good

The report in one of our contemporaries that Dr. Shaub said a herd of cattle at Moun appears to be unfounded. We learn from Dr. Shaub that he made no such report. He was called to Mount Hope to attend some cattle, but they had neither pieuro-pneumonis, Texas fever, tuberculosis or any other infec-The Disease Splenic Apoptexy.

and from that point telephones us as follows took him in private conveyance to his farm. He found a herd of time steers in the field; three of them were lying dead and three others quite sick. The disease is splenic apoplexy. He examined them near midnight by the light of the moon.

From Mr. Ciendennin's the doctor went to the farm of Smith Snodgrass, where he staid all night. Mr. Snodgrass told him

William King, of Little Britain; and the Independent cornet band furnished good music for the occasion.

The meeting was under the charge of Rev. J. B. Turner, of Little Britain, and among the audience were ex-legisiators, ex-county officials, ministers of the gospel and representatives of the Women's Christian Temperance union. Mr. Wm. King was president of the meeting, and W. Walker, Jas. Brosius, William Phillips, Geo. Black, Gilbert Maxwell, Haines Brown, Isaac Bradley, William Witmer, James Shaub, and James Crawford, were vice presidents. The meeting adjourned at sundown to meet at 7 o'clock in the evening in the public hall near by and where addresses were delivered near by and where addresses were delivered and a club was organized for the campaign. There will be a meeting in the armory at

The doctor says that splenic apoplexy from which the cattle have suffered, is a dangerous disease, and though it is said to be contagious there is no danger of its spreading. The state authorities have no jurisdiction over this disease; individuals will have to bear their own losses.

directories of Lancaster city, Columbia, Eliz abethtown, Manheim, Marietta, Mount Joy and Strasburg; also the name, occupation, res

The funeral of Nathan Brown was largely attended on Sunday last, over three hundred carriages being in attendance. idence and postoffice address of all mais adults and heads of families throughout the various townships, including the boroughs of Adamstown and Washington. Messrs. Feris Bros. announce that it is their intentior to publish annually a complete and accurate history of Lancaster city. Besides having a city map, each issue will include the block-street directory in an elaborate and improved form. A county directory will be in-cluded with that of the city every third year. The gentlemen who have prepared year. The gentlemen who have prepare this new directory are to be congratulate conditions of which the shooter dropped out as they made a miss. The entrance fee was \$1. Five birds were shot at by each at 25 upon the neat and tasteful manner in which their work was executed. Mr. W. M. R. Williamson was the efficient manager of the

card rise and the new Long rned. The score was:

Franciscus, Lancaster Hinnershitz, Reading Lawrence, Reading \*Indicates retirement of gunner after missin

There was but one prize and it was divided between Robinson, Goodman and Darrow. The second match was at ten birds eac twenty-five yard rise under new Long Is land rules, with \$5 entrance. The score was as follows :

Lawrence, Reading | | Hill, Reading | 1 | Graham, Reading | 1 | Dandell, Beading | 1 First money was divided between Hill, Denham and Hinnershitz; second was awarded to Darrow, and third divided be-tween Graham, Dandell, Dommel and Brobst.

In the third match all were Lancaster city gunners except Denham and Shelly. The former resides in Landisville and the latter in Lititz. In this match the entrance was \$3,

seven birds,21 yards rise, Rhode Island rules It resulted as follows : Snyder ..... Bennett ..... Dommel .....

The money of the two prizes was divided without a shoot-off. The last match was a very good one, and it was the result of considerable chin music. The contestants were George W. Wattz, of this city, and H. Shelly, of Lititz. It was for \$10 a side, ten birds each, 30 yards rise, Rhode Island rules. The 

THE NEWS OF EPHRATA.

Complaint of Bad Treatment by Philadelphia & Reading Ratiroad Company. Much complaint was made by our people against the Reading railroad company for the manner in which they were treated by the special excursion train of last Thursday, The return train in the evening was dangerously crowded. The company only furnished a train of five cars for about eight hundred passengers. Had there been an excursion train to Reading there would have been at least twelve cars to accommodate the people; why the unjust discrimination against Lancaster? This is not the only time it has happened. The season at Ephrata Mountain springs is about over and but few guests remain. During the menth of August the place was wett filled.

BUSINESS BOOMING.

This has been a season of business activity for Ephrata. More houses have been and are being erected this than any previous year Our cigar manufacturers report trade very good and are increasing their facilities to turn out more goods. Our coal and lumber dealers have at all times a smile upon their countenances. The great number of heavy teams coming and going in all directions to and from here, heavily laden with lumber and coal, attest an increased business for the dealers. Our other merchants in general merchandises and in hardware also report an increased trade over that of last year. Our schools are overcrowded with pupils,

and a great deal of complaint is being made against the school board for not providing more schoolrooms. As it is, in some of the rooms there are 75 pupils and when they are all in there will be an average of 70 pupils to

neh room. Rev. Brownmiller will preach on Sunday The wheat market is very active, Reddig & Co, have bought and shipped six car-loads the past week; average price sec, per bushel. next on the late earthquake.

ANIMALS FATALLY SICK WITH THYAR

Scare in the Lower End-Investigation

There appears to be some alarm felt in the lower end of the county by reason of a fatal

Smith Snodgrass, below Kirkwood, lost three head and has several others that are

Hope was suffering with pleuro-pneumonia appears to be unfounded. We learn from Dr. tious disease. Dr. Shaub believes the young cattle were suffering from being over-driven on the road from Lancaster to Mount Hope.

Dr. Weber having missed the train at Suarryville this morning, walked to Refton, He went to Quarryville last evening, where he was met by Mr. R. G. Ciendennin, who took him in private conveyance to his farm.

that he had last week bought 95 steers of the Durham breed from a firm in Chicago, the weight of the 96 cattle being 98,197. He sold ten of them to Mr. Clendennin, mentioned He sold four others to Amos Coates ten to Truman Coates, none of which have been reported sick. Mr. Snodgrass has fifty-lour in good condition, three have died and

The Work of Ferris Bro's. For Lancaster City and County for 1886. A copy of Ferris Bros, directory of Lances ter city and county for 1886 has been received at this office, and a casual inspection of it dis closes that it is a most excellent work. It

claims to contain complete and separate sub-

undertaking.

Figors of a Barn Fall. Three floors of the barn of Darlington Strode's in East Bradford township, Chester county, fell on Wednesday evening, and eight cows were killed by the falling timbers. Mr. Strode and a boy were milking at the time, and narrowly escaped being caught in the crush. Several animals were rescued alive from the debris. Mr. Strode hinks the entire barn has to be taken down thinks the entire barn has to be taken down before a safe structure can be erected. The boy that made the narrow escape in the stable was the owner of a big black cat that always accompanied him when we went to milk. It was sitting beside him as usual when the barn tell, but when the boy was rescued, nothing was seen of the cat. While removing the dead cows on Thursday the cat was found lying close to the boy's hat, dead.

Unfinished Contest-Ashore in a Fog. The race between the Mayilower and the Galatea on Thursday was not finished within the prescribed time, and is postponed until to-morrow. In the unfinished contest the Mayflower got a lead of nearly two miles on

her British rival.

The excursion steamer Empire State, which took about 800 passengers to see the yacht race, went ashore Thursday evening during a dense fog on Sandy Hook beach, about half way between Life Saving Stations Nos. 1 and 2. The crews at the stations, together with the steamers boats, landed all the passengers on the beach in safety. Assistance was at once sent for to get the steamer off.

Winnersat the State Fair, In the list of premiums at the state fair in Philadelphia on Thursday, John B. Kendig got the following prizes: Stallion between 1 and 2 years old, second prize \$15; broad mare with foat at her foot, first prize, \$50 Norman Fan; broad mare over four years old, second prize, \$10 Nellie. Daniel G. Engle's premiums for his display of horses aggregated \$195. Reformation won the half-mile running race yesterday in 50% and 50 and "J. J. D."

LABOR IN ST. LOUIS.

won the three-quarter mile race in 1.24 and

It Proposes to Organize and Carry Off all the Political Prizes. Sr Louis, Sept. 10.-Political excitement, which has been running high in this city lately, has received a fresh impetus by the announcement that a complete combination has been effected between the Knights of Labor, the Trades Assembly, the Central Labor Union, the tederation of building trades and various other bodies of organized labor with the purpose of placing a complete city, legislative and congressional ticket in the field for the coming fall election. The combined strength of the vote is variously

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10,-Capt. W. E. Plummer, of the steamer Mary D. Hume,

estimated at 20,000 to 30,000, and has caused

no small comment in political circles.

which arrived yesterday, reports that while is miles northwest of Point Reves, the day before, nine distinct shocks of earthquak were felt. The vibrations were from north of east to south of west. They were not felt at San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Wolf Bandoff, the English pugilist who fought Jem Smith and John Knifton, has arrived here with the in tention of challenging John L. Sullivan.

Three New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—The fol-lowing named fourth-class postmisters were appointed to-day in Pennsylvania : P. G. Benford, Lavansville; H. Wildbrier : T. A. Giering, Porterfield.

WOMEN'S MISSION WORK OFFICIAL CROP REPORTS The Convention of the Home and Poteig

> THE STATISTICS OF AUDIOULTURE FOR BRITANBER.

PRICE TWO CENTS

nerease in Points for Spring Wheat ... 000 Busbels More Than Last Your-Declines Eleven Points for the Ma

Condition of Other Crope

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.-The Hoptember report of the department of agricul-ture shows a better yield of spring when than was expected a month ago. The im-provement is in the northern belt, Wiscon-sin, Minnesota and Dakota. In Nebrash, there has been a decline, in Iowa little change. The general average is \$1.00. change. The general average is 81, an in-crease of four points. The average yield of the crop, so far as the results of threshing are reported, exceeds it bushels, and may reach 1114 bushels per sere. Threshing of winter wheat in the Ohio Valley as the per series a better return than was expected at gives a better return than was expected at harvest, and there is some improvement in Missouri and Kansas. In the Middle and Eastern states the percentages of July are not materially changed. In the South the harvest was disappointing and rain injured the product in the shock. The returns indicate an average yield of about 12% bushels per acre. The entire wheat product will apparently exceed that of last year by eighty or ninety million bushels. The exact determination of area harvested and results of thresh ing are easily equivalent to a variation of a

least two per cent. Corn has declined from 81, in August, 70. In the states of principal production the status is as follows: Kentucky, from 87 in August to 90 in September; Ohio, 88 to 89 Michigan, 80 in both returns: Indiana, 90 to 92; Illinois, declines from 77 to 72; Missouri, from 75 to 62; Kansas, 72 to 62; Nebraska, of Indiana is caused by drought. In the South Atlantic states there has been improvement; on the gulf coast a slight impro except in Texas, where drought has reduce condition. The present crop prospect, with no further decline, is 19 per cent. worse than last year and indicates over 21 bushels per acre, or nearly 1,600,000,000 bushels.

The cotton returns show a vigorous condi-tion of the plant with lateness and deficiency in fruiting. There has been improvement in most of the states, with decided decline in Texas and a little in Arkansas. The indisputable reduction of condition last month in the south and west of Texas has been em-phasized in this return. The average of condition of the crop area, 82, is alightly above that of August 1st, for the first time in September in fifteen years. With a long and favorable autumn, it indicated an average crop. Yet a decline in condition a this date is usual. Insects have appeared in most of the states, with little loss; so far-more from the bolt worm than from the caterpillar. The state averages of condition are Virginia 77, North Carolina 82, South Carolina 81, Florida 83, Georgia 81, Alabama 80, Mississippi 82, Louisiana 81, Texas 76, Arkansas 93, Tennessee 95.

The results of the threshing make the condition

dition of oats at harvest 91, a small reduc tion from earlier expectation. The average of barley is 93, indicating an average crop.

Buckwheat averages 90, Potatoes have declined from 88 3-10 to 81 4-10 from effects of local drougth. In New York the decline is Melcher.
The audience sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and the session closed with prayer by Rev. W. P. Evans, of Columbia.

Thursday Evening Session—Rev. Sylvanus Stall conducted the opening service, after which Rev. J. Zimmerman, Harrisburg, made an eloquent and instructive address on missionary work, at the conclusion of which the conference adjourned size die, a benedicrom 97 to 89, and it is heavy in the dry area

of the West.
The condition of tobacco averages 81. The numbers of fattening bogs are apperently less by about 6 per cent, with some re-

HALF A HUNDERD POISONED. The Wedding Supper Made the Bride, Green

ueste Very Sick. DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 10.—About fifty people were poisoned at a country wedding and yesterday all the available physi were hard at work attending the afflicted persons, who are vomiting violently. Thomas W. Jacobs and Miss Alice Glasgow were married at the house of the bride's father. Supper was served at 90'clock and included chicken salad, boiled chicken and all ate heartily. An hour later the bride and groom were taken sick, manifesting symptoms of having been poisoned. Part of the company had left, but those remaining were also taken sick. Great fright ensued. The mother of the groom and others occurred in the trimming or shaping of it, as sufficient pudding had been put in all around, but an error must have been made by the engineer, and thus too much wascut away in this portion of the reservoir. The company has now got a corps of competent men at work, and will soon have all in good order. In the meantime the citizens will be expedited with water from the pump by discountries with the company of the pump by discountries. were brought to Decatur and the parties were so exhausted that they had to be carried into houses before reaching the physician's house. It has been learned that the chickens were cooked and salted in a big copper kettle. It is supposed the salt caused the metal to corrode and mix with the chickens. The people are all quite sick yet, but the doctors do not apprehend the fatal termination of

any of the cases.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—A Cotholic prices named Joseph P. Palmer, dropped dead of apoplexy to-day on the corner of North and Bath at races. be a number of purse races by horses well-known for their trotting abilities. The following horses will be entered: Edward Walker, Lancaster, enters b. m. Maywood; Ben. Hirsh, Lancaster, a. m. Gold; Jos. Armstrong, Lancaster, b. g. Walkill; Wayne Landis, Rothsville, b. g. Scott; Samuel Buch, New Haven, b. g. Billy; John Habecker, New Haven, b. m. Lady; Mart. E. Miller, Oregon, s. m. Lydia D.; H. Maury, Farmersville, b. st. Blue Pilot; Milton Brubaker, Brickerville, b. g. Charley; John M. Amer, Lititz, st. Blackstone Golddust. Bath streets. From papers found in his pockets it is supposed that he belonged in Canada. A document signed by Cardinal Newman, of England, invested him with the right to hear confessions, and one bearing Cardinal Simeoni's signature extended to him the privilege of an audience with the

Shot Wife and Father-in-Law.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Sept. 10.—News has just reached here of a shooting affair late yesterday afternoon at Tonganoxie, 20 miles southeast of the city. A man named Mo-Keehan engaged in a family quarrel with his wife and father-in-law, and shot them both; Mr. McKeehan is still alive, but her father, Mrs. Freeman, an aged man, was almost in stantly killed. The people tried to lynch the murderer, but the officials smuggled him out of town in a train and brought him here. Shot Wife and Father in-Law.

Rudolph Miller, near the Lebanon brewery, in North Lebanon township, was robbbed of \$500 and a watch Thursday afternoon. Mr. Fox recently had an operation performed for defective eye sight and has not fully recovered his eye sight. At the time of the robbery he was lying down asleep, and did not hear the breaking open of the chest or any other noise. The other inmates of the house were away from home, a daughter being at the Colobrook furtaces plenic at Mt. Gretna. It is supposed to have been committed by tramps. of town in a train and brought him bere; where he is in jail. To Oppose Home R

London, Sept., 10.—Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain have arranged to address public meetings during the parliamentary recess in opposition to home rule. Mr. Chamberlain will probably visit Belfast during the Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—In the Cincinnati Enquirer, Mrs. Mo

will sue the New York Times a Louis Globe-Democrat for publishing story that her husband committed enter cause of domestic infelicity. The amount of damages sued for is \$125,000.

To Bring Alexander to England.

London, Sept. 10.—Prince Henry of tenberg, the queen's sou-in-law, has Balmoral castle for Darmaladt. His is tion is to bring his brother, Prince Alexanto Balmoral.

London, Sept. 10.—The steamship ng, of the Hamburg line, plying been york and Hamburg, has been linto Queenstown in a disabled condition.