POLITICAL NOTES.

Dispatches to the Pittsburg Post report the following conversions to President Cleveland and tariff reform:

Mr. F. I. Sievens, a broker, and Mr. Fred Newell, son of the largest land owner in Brasford, Pa., have signified their intention of voting for Cleveland and Thurman.

Benry Grainner, Charles O'Dell, John P. Johnston and Martin Bale, of Duke Centre, Pa., have declared for Cleveland and tariff reform.

MANY NEW PENSIONERS.

BIXTY THOUSAND NAMES ADDED TO THE LIST DURING THE PAST TEAR.

Twelve Months Ended June 80-Excel Work of the Department Under the

The commissioner of pensions has completed his report of the operations of the pension bureau for the year ended June 30, 1868, which has been printed. It esta forth the functions of the several divisions

forth the functions of the several divisions of the bureau, and gives a sketch of the progress of a case from the receipt of the application until its final adjudication. It also shows that there were during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1838, added to the pension rolls 60,252 new names (the largest annual increase in the bistory of the bureau), making a total of 452,557 pensioners on the rolls at the close of the year, classified as follows: 328,835 invalids; 92,928 widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 37 revolutionery widows; 808 survivors of the war of 1812; 10,787 widows of those who served in that war; 16,000 survivors of these were with Mexico and 5,104 widows of those who served in that war.

The names of 2 028 previously dropped were restored to the rolls, making an aggregate of 62 280 pensioners added during the year. During the same period 15,730 were dropped from the rolls on account of death and various other causes, leaving a net increase to the rolls of 46,550 names. There have been 1,106 926 pension claims filed since 1801, and 737,200 claims of all classes have been allowed since that date. The amount paid for pensions since 1831 has been 8063,086 44. Increase of pension was granted in 45,718 cases. The average annual value of a pension at the close of the year was \$128 30, a decrease of \$4.80. The decrease in average annual value is due to the fact that a large number of Mexican war pensioners, at the rate of eight dollars per month (which is below the average rate), was added to the rolls during the year, and, furthermore, that the death rate among the high grade pensioners of lower rate.

The aggregate annual value of pensions was greater than among pensioners of pensioners and greater than among p

greater than among pensioners of lower rate.

The aggregate annual value of pensions is \$56,707,221, an increase of \$3,882,579. The amount of pensions paid during the year was \$78,875,862, an increase over the previous year of \$5,308,280. The total amount disbursed by pensions agents for all purposes was \$79,646,148. The cost attending such disbursements was, in the aggregate \$3,262,524, it being a fraction less than four per cent. of the total expenditures of the bureau. The total amount expended for all purposes was \$82,038,386, being 21½ per cent of the total extending to the United States government for the period. The total expenditures of the government for the fiscal year of 1888 were \$207,924,801, so that the amount expended for and on account of pensions was nearly 31 per cent of the entire outlay of the government.

The average duration of the lives of pen sioners is 67 years; the average length of time served in the army by those who are receiving pensions on account of the late

during the year, as enormous increase over previous years, an average of 224,833 letters per month, or 8,993 per working day.
Ninety-four thousand four hundred and
ninety eight letters were received from
members of Congress alone. The total number of letters sent out was 1,836,182. Many inquiries were answered by the issuance of pension certificates or by printed circulars, and frequently a single letter was found to be sufficient to answer several inquiries in the same claim.
There were filed during the year 47,840
There were filed during the year 47,840

There were filed during the year 47,340 applications for original pension, 11,789 widows, 2,785 minors, 246 dependent mothers and 1883 dependent fathers, making a total of 65,704. The highest number of claims on account of the late war was received from Ohio, Indiana followed next, then New York and Pennsylvania, and from Montans, Utah and South Carolina more were received.

The adjutant general of the army removed 1,110 charges of desertion from the military records of the volunteer soldiers of the late war. Five hundred and twenty-eight of this number referred to pending pension claims. Up to June 30th last 26,581 claims were filed under the Mexican pension act, 19,788 being survivors and 6,793 widows. All completed cases of this class, 16,529 survivors and 5,195 widows' cases, have been allowed. The rejections were 2,321 survivors and 6,01 widows' claims, mainly because the applicants had not arrived at the required age of 62 years. Forty-five of these applications were consolidated with claims already filed under other laws. Cf these Mexican claims but 1,892 were unsettled on the 80th of June, the evidence filed being insufficient.

The work of the boards of review and rereview is practically up to date. The army and navy survivors' division has completed its roster of medical officers of the late war, containing the names, service and younteer army surgeons, a record which is invaluable in enabling cisimants to obtain the necessary evidence. The prisoner of war records and field and general hospital records are also well advanced.

The law division has submitted 170 cases.

The law division has submitted 170 cases The law division has submitted 170 cases to the department of justice for prosecution—60 for offenses by attorneys and 110 for offenses by other persons. Of this number six have been sequitted and four ignored by grand juries, leaving 160 awaiting trial. The spirit of the bureau is no compromise with those who wilfully violate the pension law and no prosecution of those who sinned through ignorance and who are willing to make restitution when the same is demanded of them. Fitteen thousand, three hundred and thirty dollars of illegal fees have been recovered and refunded to the pensioners interested. By the operations of the medical division the number of rates has been decreased from 151 to 103.

the pensioners interested. By the operations of the medical civision the number of rates has been decreased from 151 to 103. The highest rate paid under the general law was \$72 per month; the lowest was \$2 per month. Allowances by special acts of Congress range from \$10 to \$416.68 per month. An important feature of the report of the medical referee is a tabulated statement of disabilities for which pensions have been granted.

The average number of special examiners in the field was 241; the number of reports submitted 32,781, containing 162,954 depositions, at a cost of \$1240 per report; an increase of nearly one-half report; an average of eleven reports and 56 depositions per month, at a cost of \$12.40 per report; an increase of nearly one-half report per man, and a decrease in the cost of 25 per cent. Notwithstanding the success of this division, 17,750 cases are awaiting examiner. The commissioner was forced to furlough 153 special examiners in June, the appropriations having been exhausted.

Over 85 per cent. of all pensioners are paid by the pension agents within ten days after the quarterly payment is due, and payments cannot be made more rapidly without multiplying the agencies. One hundred thousand cases of increase of pension, under recent legislation, have been settled without expense or delay to the pensioners.

PRESENT PENSION LAWS SUPPLCIENT.

The commissioner states that he sent copies of his annual report for 1887 to the commanders of the various military depart-ments of the United States with a request that, after examination, they would suomit suggestions looking to improvements in existing laws, which action was earnestly approved by the president A mejority of these officers—Brigadier Generals George Crook, Thomas H. Ruger, John Gibbon, W. Marrist and Colonel (commanding) Thomas M. Anderson, P. T. Swain and A. G. Brackett—express the opinion that the present pension laws are amply sufficient for every emergency, and nearly all were of the opinion that a rigid physical examination should be certified to by a council convened for the purpose, and made a part of the military history of each soldier, the government thereby being protocled from fraudulent claims.

A new feature of the report is the that, after examination, they would anomi

Awarded a Diploma.

The Star Steam Heater company, of Mi,
Joy, received a diplome at the state fair for
the best steam heat boiler,

A JOINT TARIFF DEBATE

BETWEEN STATESMAN JOHN E. LANDI AND SQUING D. P. MAGHE.

Protective Tariff Would be an Injury to the American People,

About 800 people assembled at Washington borough, on Thursday night, to hear a joint tariff debate between Messra. D. F. Mages, of White Rock, and John H. Landle, of Manor township. There would have been a much larger crowd if notice of the meeting had been given sooner and the bills more widely circulated, but those present were so well pleased that they voted unanimously for a prolongation of the contest beyond the time fixed.

The debate was on the following resolu-The debate was on the following resolu-

through which a special sot passes from its receipt at the executive mansion to the teams of certificate. In addition a table is furnished showing the total number of special pension acts which have become laws since 1861, as follows: 1861 to 1865, 41 (Lincoln); 1865 to 1889, 421 (Johnson); 1860 to 1877, 490 (Grant); 1877 to 1861, 466 (Hayes); 1881 to 1888, 736 (Garfield and Artnur). Total, 2,111, 1895 to 1888, 1,895 (Oleveland). Grand total, 2,570. It appears that while during President Cleveland's administration 1,369 special acts became laws, 191 were veloced. Of this number 17 were veloced in the interests of claimants because they would be entitled to greater amounts under the general law. These 17 cases were afterwards allowed by the pension bureau and saved the benediciaries \$17,340 mere than they would have received had the special acts become laws. Twelve were veloced because of charges of described of dishonorable discharge. Two dependent fathers abandoned their care and custody, nor manifested any interest in them until pension was involved; two cases because they were duplicates of precisely the same special acts already approved by the executive and in full force; seven because they were duplicates of precisely the same special acts already approved by the executive and in full force; seven because the death cause was suicide and had no connection with the military service; 121 because the soldiers' disabilities were in no wise due to the service, but arose from causes entirely distinct therefrom; 17 because the cases were pending in the pension bureau, where they were being properly investigated.

These cases also involved arrears. Nine because the srecial set fixed norsts and the claimants were now receiving pensions commensurate with the disability found

Barry Miner's Company Produce "Zirka" and

Business at the opera house seems to have

a boom, and last evening when H. C. Miner's "Zitka" company opened a three nights engagement there was another large audience. By the time the performance began the house was crowded. The play of "Zitka" was given here for two nights last

season, and although it drew but light houses it scored a hit, the benefit of which

is now being reaped. The play is in six acts, and tells a romantic Russian story.

It is full of interest from the beginning to

the end, and never falls to bold the atten

tion of an audience. The company has no

been changed materially since its ap-pearance here last season, and Miss May Wheeler is still the star.

This young lady won much favor last year in the character of Litka, and she is repeat

ing her success. She is a handsome woman

very accomplished actress, and she se-

sumes the leading role with such grace and

intelligence as to win the sympathy of an

Miss Wheeler is a fine dresser, and her cos-

tumes were elegant. The young lady was

syening. The company throughout is a sapable one, and those especially worthy of mention, besides the star, were the officers

t the Imperial guards, impersonated by William M. Granger, Charles Norris and Frederick Napier, the General Omorof

of I. M. Drew, the Caar, of T. J. Comme

ford, &c. Miss Nannie Palmer played the part of Countess Petrosky very well. The company is evenly balanced and all mem-

The play is well mounted and the scere

in the first act, which was put on for the first time, was remarkably fine. To-night

a calcium light will add to the effect of the production. There will be a matines by the company to-morrow afternoon.

From the Philadelphia Times.

There was a great glut in the peach market yesterday and sales at wholesale in lots

Death of an Aged Olisen. Jacob Horner, an old citizen of Lancaster, died at his home, No. 328 South Beaver

street, last evening of general debility. The deceased was born in Philadelphia and

came to Lancaster in 1854, where he has lived since. He served during the war as a member of Battery G, of the First Penn-

sylvania Reserves Artillery. He was a member of Post 84, G. A. R. He took a

creat interest in the coming reunion of the

it. He was an active member of the Pres-byterian Memorial church, on South Queen street. Mr. Horner was in his 75th year of

age and leaves four children. His son

George resides in Norristown and Henry

in this city. His daughters are Mrs. Elizabeth Killian and Mrs. Mary Nixdorf, o

The Red Men in session in Chicago have elected these officers: Great incohones, Thomas J. Francis, of New Jersey; great

Thomas J. Francis, of New Jersey; great senior segamore, Thomas K. Donnelly, of Pennsylvania; great junior sagamore, Thomas E. Peckerpsegh, of Ohio; great prophet, Raiph D. Gregory, of Indiana; great chief of records, Charles C, Conley, of Pennsylvania; great keeper of wampum, Joseph F. Pyle, of Delaware. It was decided to have the history of the order published. The committee on charters reported in favor of granting charters to great councils of Rhode Island, Maine and Alabama; to Tribe No. 1, of North Carolina, and Tribes Nos. 2 and 3, of Washington Territory, and to Pocahontas tribe No. 1, of Oregon.

A telegram received in Madrid, Spale, says that the steamer Laurance, when entering Port Lux, Canary island, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, ran into the Italian steamer Sud Americe, from Montevideo. The latter vessel, which was lying at suchor, sank in a few minutes in ten fathoms of water. The Sud Americe carried 216 passengers and a crew of 67 men. Of these 180 passengers and 63 of the crew reached the shore in safety. Nine bodies have thus far been recovered.

udience. Besides being a good actree

rice Are Piessed With Both Play and Actors.

of twenty minutes each, Mr. Landis open-ing the debate. He repeated the well known and badly-worn argument of his party that our prosperity under high tariff warrants its continuance, and selecting a number of industries he showed how they had been built up under protection. He re-ferred to the period from 1850 to 1880, when the tariff was at its lowest, and quoted influence of this condition. Equire Mages replied that Buchanan spoke as quoted in 1861 at the end of the period, and proceeded to show that in the decade selected by Mr. Landis our manufactured products showed a net increase of 85 per cent. From 1860 to 1870 under a high tariff the gain was only 64 per cent, and from 1870 to 1880 only 67 per cent; so that the time selected by Mr. Landis as giving the best illustration of the evils of low taxes was by far the best for our manufacturing development. Mr. Landis then endeavored to show how the manufacture of carbolic ble by the tariff, and went on to argue that all wages had been raised by protec-tion; but 'riquire Masse was ready

These cases also involved arrears. Nine because the srecial set fixed norate and the claimants were now receiving pensions commensurate with the disability found to exist by competent boards of surgeons, and a special set would be of no benefit. Two more alleged dependent cases because no dependence was shown; one because the president refused to set aside the limitation fixed by the law of 1879 governing arrears, and one because the beneficiary was dead at the time of the passage of the special set. Ninety-three of these vetoed claims had been rejected by the pension bureau prior to July 1, 1885, and 54 subsequent to that time; 30 were pending unsettled in the pension bureau, and no application under the general law had ever been filed in 11. It is also stated that in the fiscal years from July 1, 1882, to June 30, 1885, there were issued 191,221 certificates of all classes, and during the three following fiscal years from July 1, 1885, to June 30, 1888, 859,537, making an increase for the last three years of 185,316 certificates. with a mass of statistics from offi-cial reports showing that the high tariffs of Germany, Mexico and other nations are accompanied by lower wages than are found in England, and that wages in America vary according to the productive capacity of the hands. Colored labor in parts of the South earns but \$2 a week. The dvantage of the American laborer was shown to be due not to high tariff but to greater productive capacity and the widely different conditions surrounding him. It

Mexico and Germany?

At the opening of the discussion Mr. Magee laid down a \$10 bill and announced that e would give it to anyone who would detect an error in his figures. He said that all his facts were taken from official reports and the census. His opponent had evidently depended upon the campaign literature sen out by his party committee, and se a result he was several times badly tripped up by Mr. Magee. He said in one of his oratorical flights that "tens of hundreds, yes tens of thousands of men were employed in the salt industry." Magee arose with the solid fact that the number of men employed was exactly 4,623. He made a similar blunder in the pottery arers, Mr. Magee showing that On every point taken the statesman was easily defeated by the squire and Landis subsequently confessed his defeat, and said that he would have to post himself before he again ventured to argue with Mr. Mages.

At the conclusion of the debate a proposal for three cheers for Cieveland, Thurman and the Mills bill was received with three rousing cheers, and there was not even about for high tariff and Landis. There was the best of feeling between the There was the best of feeling between the men of various parties present and all seemed anxious to see fair play and hear an open and equal discussion of the issues. Many Republicans present, who had been reading only the papers of their party, were astonished at the attength of the Demo-

Mesers. Magee and Landis will hold mother joint debate at Christians on Monday night, and they are also arranging for a There was a great guit in the peach market yeaterday and sales at wholesale in lots of 100 baskets were made as low as five cents per basket of five-eighths of a bushel. The continued wet weather and hard rains softened the crop in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey and caused many thousands of bushels of luscious fruit to drop from the heavily ladened trees. The peach-growers at once rushed this product to market and for some days both cars and boats have been discharging great quantities of soft fruit along Delaware avenue. All along the river front, from Callowhill street to Dock street, wherever dealers in domestic fruits are located might be seen big piles of baskets of peaches.

The glut was a bonanza for the proprietors of the fifteen cent rescaurants, who gave their hungry patrons a feast of sweet and julcy fruit.

Arrangements have been made between D. F. Magee and John H. Landis for tariff discussions at Marietta on Tuesday, September 25, and at Gordonville on Thursday, September 27.

From the Littes Becord. lease F. Bomberger took charge of the Litiz postoffice and the accounts after business hours on Saturday evening. As assistants he had his two daughters Lillie and Mazie sworn in, while he retained Miss Klin Buch to give instructions for a week or an

and Mazie sworn in, while he retained Miss Kiis Buch to give instructions for a week or so.

On Monday Auctioneer Summy sold Reuben Reist's farm of 25 acres in Elizabeth township to Issae Singer for \$2.010.

On Saturday afternoon S. G. Summy, suctioneer, sold the Joseph Bomberger property on the Manhelm and Sporting Hill pize, consisting of 27 scres, to Abram Earhart, of Rapho township, for \$2,865.

Mr. Benjamin Bishop, father of Mrs. A. L. Shelly and Mrs. Michael Bear, of this place, recently was stricken with apoplexy at his daughter's residence at Sporting Hill, where he lingers in a critical condition.

The Democras intend holding a meeting at the Springs hotel about the middle of October, for which arrangements are now being made. W. U. Hensel, esq., of Lancaster, and James N. Beck, esq., of Philadelphis, a nephew of our townsman A. R. Beck, are to be the orators, and both are first-class speakers.

In response to a call for a national convention of the Greenback party to meet in Cincinnati on Wednesday, but seven dele-Cincinnation Wednesday, but seven delegates appeared. They met and issued an address to the American people, the substance of which is that the evils of the country arise from the scarcity of money, which svils the Greenback party proposes to meet by issuing more money.

The convention adjourned after deciding not to put a national ticket in the field and passing recolutions against a fusion with other parties, and calling a national convention to meet in that city on the first Wednesday in September, 1889.

From the Little Secord. A desen or fifteen bables have been entered to contest at the county fair next week for several hundred dollars' worth o articles. They will be under the inspection of thousands and probably the prettiest one will be voted the many articles for use and for ornament. The prettiest prattles would stand a sure winner if no persona but old maids and bachelors were given the matter to decide.

There were 125 delegates present at the opening of the twenty first annual session of the general council of the Lutheren Church of North America in Minneapolis on Thursday. The opening sermon was by its president, Rev. Dr. O. Speeth, of Philadelphia. The council will sit for a week.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad came up to-day and put the monthly smile upon the faces of the employes.

"A MAN OF DESTINY."

BISHOF TURNER SAYS THAT PRESI DENT CLAVELAND IS THAT MAN.

reform.
James Browning, a prominent farmer
near Coal Centre, Pa, denice that he has
joined the Republicate, and hes paid his
secomment to the Cieveland and Thurman

The reported "flopping" of coal minera to Harrison and Morron at Elizabeth, Pa., is all bosh. The "flopping" is the other way, as fourteen miners in one precised who have heretofore supported the Republican nominess will in November vote for Cleveland and tariff reform.

John Matthewa, a minister of the gospel at Allemort, Pa., and a life-long Republican, cape he cannot awallow the tariff ideas of the grand old party, and will vote the Prohibition ticket.

Hon. Alexander Farrow, an old and prominent citizen of Greencastle, Ind., who made speeches for Elaine in 1894, has joined a Democratic ciub, and will vote for Cleveland.

isnd.

Dr. Jerome Wendel, a life long Repubpublican of Hartford City, Ind., has announced his intention of voting for Cleveland and Thurman.

Says the Chicago Herald: Personally Harrison, white in Congress, was a most persistent spotle senstry. He was always at work for his friends, and his settive struggle for effice provoked the sarcesm even of Blatce, who once said: "Why, Harrison has applied for thirteen more consulabips than there are on the whole list."

consulable than there are on the whole list."

The insurance men of New York city, 150 strong, have organised a Dieveland and Taurman club, and will take part in the Business Men's Cleveland and Thurman parade next month.

Ex-Senator McDonald says the Democrate in Indiana are thoroughly organised and harmonious, that they will poll their entire vote, and that a majority of the farmers and workingmen of the state are against the Republican ticket.

The flopping reports from McKeesport are becoming simply alarming to the Republicana. Robert Mills, a puddler bose at National rolling mills, heartily favors Cleveland's re election and will vote the Democratic ticket; Jacob Holtzman, a life-long Republican, who was in the past a strong organizer and an earnest worker for the success of his party, has also transferred his allegiance to Cleveland and John Enoll, William Siegle, J. U. Cummings, John Landmark, Freckerick Steckle and Robert Henderson are converts to the Democratic faith. The list is constantly growing and the fall election will show heavy Democratic gains in McKeesport.

From the Ephrata Review.

Mrs Catharine Mohn died at the res Binkley, on Washington avenue, on Wedneeday afternoon in the 76th year of her age. For many years she had made her hom with her son, Rev. H. V. Mohn, of Reading but about nine weeks ago she came to this place on a visit to her daughter. Four weeks previous to her death she com-plained of feeling unwell. The symptoms rapidly developed into typhoid maiaria, which caused her death.

Her maiden name was Von Nieda and her parents resided in the vicinity of Adamstown. She was an aunt to D. S.

Von Nieda, of this place, and a sis of the late Rev. Solomon Von Nieda.

of whom still survive. The children who survive are Mrs. John G. Binkley and V. Mohn and Rev. H. V. Mohn, who reside in Reading; W. V. Mohn, of Shillington, The funeral will take place from the

residence of her daughter on Monday by the morning train to Vinemont and from thence to Mohn's Hill, about two miles distant, where the services will be held and interment made.

died in Christians this (Friday) morning of rheumatism of the heart. She was well known in the neighborhood in which she known in the neighborhood in which are resided. She was the mother of fourteen children, twelve of whom are living; among them are Dr. McGowan, of Harrieburg, William and Thomas, of Sadebury.

Owing to Mrs. McGowan's death the school at Cooperville will not be dedicated. Thomas McGowan is one of the directors, and the board decided to postpone the nectication.

Full Returns in Maine,
The Lewiston Journal has returns from all the towns in Maine. Burleigh he 79 603; Putnem, 61,108; Cushing, 2,971; Simmons, 579. Republican plurality, 18,495 Legislature—Senate all Republi-can; House 123 Republicans and 28 Demo-

orats.

The Republican plurality for governor in 1884 was 19,709, and for president, 20,060. The decrease of the Republican plurality this year is 1,214 as compared with the plurality for governor in 1884. The total Democrate vote in 1884 for governor was 58,070, and the Democrate have thus cast an increased vote this year of 8,089. The total Republican vote for governor in 1884 was 177,779, and at the recent election this was increased by 1,824. The excess of increased vote is thus 1,824 in favor of the Democrata.

Workmen were engaged all of Thursday works but very little progress was made, as the water came in from the creek almost as

fast as it was pumped out of the well. In addition to the pump at the works, the Washington engine was in service. It is believed that the water cannot be removed until a coffer dam is built.

From the Harrisburg Call.

The mother of Dr. H. MoGowan, of this city, is dying at her home, at Christiana, Lancaster county. The doctor, who is in New York, was telegraphed for and he left yesterday for his mother's home. Mrs.

Dr. E. G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, brother of Rev. Warren J. Johnson, of Manheim, while driving a horse in Manheim recently was severely injured. The horse kicked the doctor out of the road art in which he was severed and broke one cart in which he was seated and broke one

The list of cases for the September argu-ment court has been issued. There are down for argument 21 cases in the common pleas court, 2 in the orphane' court and 8 in the quarter sessions. The rule for a new trial in the Rudy murder case is on the list

The Reserve Banquet.

Charles W. Eckert and John Copland have been awarded the contract for the banquet to be given by the citizens to the visiting Reserves next Tuesday night. The committee have contracted for supper for 400 people at 21 sech.

Only One Lodger John Robinson was the only inmate of the station house last night. He was a lodger, looking for work, and was dis-

Pedding without License.

Martin Wendell, who was arrested for pedding without license, was held to buil for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Monday evening next.

Political Subjects In Church.

After the Philadelphia district conference on Thursday afternoon was opened with prayer, the Sabbath school was presented and sang several selections.

Rev. J. T. Hammond, of Carlisle, read a paper on "The Requirements of the Sabbath School." He said the success of the Sunday school depended in a great measure upon the activity of the pastor in that work. He spoke of the importance of the relation of the Sabbath school to the church, and urged parents and guardians to use their influence in making these schools a success. He referred to the baneful influence of the literature of the day upon the minds of the young, and urged pastors, teachers and parents to see that some but proper books were placed in the hands of children. He recommended instrumental music in Sabbath schools as being a great help in successfully carrying on that work. Sabbath school institutes were also favored by the spaaker because they tend to create a deeper interest.

Bishop Turner complimented the children on their singing and Brother Jonathan Harris, the superintendent, for the effective

Harris, the superintendent, for the efficient work he has done as superintendent for nearly half a century. He then made a short address to the children, giving them good advice which if followed will benefit

to make the oburob financially more pro to make the church manneally more pros-perous." He recommended that preacher make themselves familiar with the history of their churches, the great work they hav accomplished and what is yet to be done from time to time to refer to these histories in that way resch the pride of the people and a sentiment of patriotism is moulded. When that sentiment has been moulded the finances of the church will not suffer.

Rev. Carter Wright, of Harrisburg, submitted a report on "The Moral Worth of the Become!"

the People"

Rev. 7. H. Moore, of Chambersburg, reported the financial ability of the people throughout the district as being good. In the evening the religious services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Evans, of Green-castle, after which the missionary sermon was presched by Rev. J. W. Norris, of Philadelphia, from Matthew xxiv., 14. His theme was "The wents of our home mis-

sion field and how to meet them."

Blahop Turner also made a brief address on the importance of missions, after which a collection was taken for missionary purposes and \$20 08 reclined.

'the last session of the conference was

the last session of the conference was held this morning.

Rev. Norris submitted the report of the committee on the spiritual welfare of the church. He reported that wany had been received into the church during the past year. The committee reconsistended sacred concerts occessionally on Sunday evenings and Bible readings once a month. The report was adopted. port was adopted.
It was decided to have the pro-

the conference published, and the presiding elder, Wm. E. Amos and J. W. Norris, were appointed a cummittee on publication. Rev. J. S. Campbell, of Africa, made a diality with which he had been received by his own race in this country. All the con-tesies he had received were from the hands

of white men.

Bishop Turner repiled to the remarks of Rev. Campbell by stating that the great beart of the African church in this country was in sympathy with the brother who of the African, but he had come at a bad time, and if he had patience he would re-ceive all the funds he needed.

It was decided to send Rev. Campbe around the circuit. He is to preach and take up collections to raise money to take him to the South.

Reading, Greenoustle and Carilals were named as the places of meeting for the next conference and Carilals was selected

Greencastic.

In closing the conference Bishop Turner referred to President Cieveland as a man of deatiny. He said he was a Prohibitionist, and would vote for Fiak. He gave President Cieveland the credit of having solved the problem of the status of the colored race by giving office to colored men. The bishop would probably have wound up with an endorsement of President Cieveland, but he was out short by a brother raising the point of order on him, that the conference had met to discuss ecclesiastical and not political subjects. The bishop said that the point was well taken, and all that he would say in conclusion was that he was a Prohibitionist because it was God Almighty's party.

Almighty's party.

It was decided to hold a literary conference to be made up of diergymen from the New Jersey and Philadelphis conferences at Camden, at a time to be fixed by Bishop Tarner.

The conference closed with the singing of the doxology and the benediction imparted by Bishop Turner.

Rev. Campbell, the missionary from

Africa, will speak to night in the Straw-berry street church on "The Habite and Customs of Africa—Their Religious, Social

RECEPTION TO NEW MEMBERS. The Senior and Middle Classes of the S

The Senior and Miedle Classes of the Semi-nary Meartily Greet Them.;

The members of the senior and middle classes of the theological seminary gave an informal reception in behalf of the new members of the seminary last evening. At 7:30 a fair representation of the seminary was assembled in Dr. Apple's class room, After about a half an hour was spent in receptable band shaking and conversation

general hand shaking and conversation order was asked for by Dr. E V. Gerhart, president of the seminary faculty. He then president of the seminary seculty. He then made a short prayer and followed it by remarks appropriate to the occasion. Rev. W. F. Lichitter, of St. Luke's Reformed church, made a few remarks. A. M. Schmidt, of the senior class, expressed the cordial welcome which the seniors and middlers extend to the new students. Mr. E. C. Mussieman, one of the new students, made some remarks. Rev. J. W. Memin-ger, of St. Psul's Reformed church, this ger, of St. Paul's Reformed church, this city, was present for a short time. Seven of the new students were present. The coosion was a profitable and enjoyable one.

A Harrison and Morton ciub was organized by some of the college students yesterday evening. They immediately begun exercise in drill. A Cleveland and Thurman club will be organized in sufficient time to celebrate the result of the coming time to celebrate the result of the coming

Wighita, Ka, Sept. 14.—The body of J. C. Trebout, who disappeared two months ago, was found in a thicket near here yesterday with a builet hole in his head. It is thought that he was murdered, as he was known to have money when last seen and none was found on his body.

TWENTY-NINE NARIES. The Names of Those Who Will Contest For

Many Articles at the County Pair,

Up to 10 o'clock this morning twentynine entries have been made of bables who
will compete for the numerous prism
offered to the handsomest baby at next
orest's fair. The late entries are: Salinda
Ditsier, city, enters Edna Ditsier, corn
Nov. A 1867. Besters Descriptions Moy. 8, 1857; Berbers Pressly, city, enters Walter Pressly, born May 2, 1888; William Rehm, city, enters Emme Frances Rehm, born November 18, 1887; P. W. Moyer, city, enters W. A. Moyer, born August 21, 1867; Mrs. Libbie Walter, city, enters Anna Waiter, born April 18, 1887; Louisa Hawihorn, city, enters Murtha May Hawthorn, born January 16, 1888; Julia J. Hutchison, city, enters Harry Lercy Hatchison, born Feb. 2, 1888; Oscar Scottin, Oak Hill, enters John Scottin, age not Oak Hill, enters John Scottin, age not given; Mary A. Stauffer, city, enters Florence Rosely Stauffer, born June 12, 1885; Mary Overholter, city, enters Emma Mary Overholter, born November 29, 1887; Peter Wohlsen, city, enters Peter, age not given; Roselie Hardy, city, enters George T. Hardy, born November 21, 1887; A. L. Kreider, city, enters Emmelia Kreider, city, enters Emmelia Kreider, born October 23, 1887. It is expected that the list will number 40 by to morrow night. the list will number 40 by to-morrow night.

S. G. Benmer and wife, of this city, re turned on Wednesday from an extended Western trip. They left Lancester on April 18th, and went first to Leavenworth, April 18th, and went first to Leaven worth,
Kannas, and thence to Celifornia and Orngon. Returning they came by way of Sali
Lake City, Minnespoils, Chicago, and other
cities, traveling through the states of Indiana, Illinois and Onio, While in Portland, Oregon, Mr. Behmer came scross
Milton Weldler, formerly of this city,
who for years was a mail agent
on the Penusyivania railroad and was well known to everybody here. Mr. Weidler is now cierk of the Portland fire

department, which is a very good position. Mr. Weidler was very gled to see his old friend and he made Mr. Sehmer a present. friend and he made Mr. Sehmer a present,
It is a very large cane made of a peculiarly
shaped piece of wood, and it can be seen in
Heitahue's drug store window. Mr.
Weidler had the following notice pasted
on the cane: "The persuader is intended
to assist in the proper treatment of the book
agents and collectors who pay this office a
visit." A NARBOW BOAPE.

Two Children In a Carriage Behind a Bun

Last evening two onlidren of Julius Lederman, tobacco dealer, of Bast Wainut street, made a parrow escape from serious injury. Mr. Lederman's son Luke, a little fellow of about 12 years, started out driving with his sisters Adelia and Sydney, aged 9 and 2 respectively. As they were driving along North Lime street a hat of one of the little girls blew off and lodged in the back of the carriage. The boy got out of the carriage to go to

the rear and recover the hat. As he did this the horse started to run away. At the corner of Walnut street the animal turned the ground, yet, strange to say, the only injuries sustained by her were a few ugly bruises to one of her hands. The youngest oblid fell off the seat upon the floor of the carriage, but was not injured. About this time Eimer Shaub, a son of Dr. J. C. Shaub, ran out and caught the horse before he had done any further demage.

At the Hanover fair yeaterday 15,000 people were in attendance, and it was the biggest day in the history of the fair sesociation. The principal place of interest was the race track. Black George, owned by Fins & Doerr, of this city, was again successful. He started in the 2:50 class with three others. The first heat was a tie between Block George and Sherman Bashaw in 2:40, and the others were distanced. The second heat was taken by Bashaw, but George took the three others. The time of these four heats was 2:40%, 2:40, 2:43%, 2:45.

The 2:25 was won by Jeff. Middagh's Dick Orean, with Joe Ockar's Joe second.

A Protty Sign.

Tucker, the painter, to-day put on the front of Oity hall, for the property committee, the words "Oity Hall" in block letters of sine and handsomely gilded. It makes a very attractive sign.

Alvin M. Valencia, conductor, and Lawrence Hunter, porter, of a sleeping car
running between Boston and Fabyans,
have been arrested for the theft of a diamond pin left in the car by a passenger.
The setting has been recovered. The
porter says that be awailowed the diamond.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept 14.—A fire which started in a barn at Washburn, scross the bay, at 2:10 o'clock this morning, destroyed two hundred buildings, causing a loss of The principal losers are : James Hickey, Odd Fellows block, \$25,000; Aune & Loberdy, opers house, \$15,000; M. Duoste, buildings, \$10,000; Peter Neison, bardware, \$18,000; D. Corning, groceries, \$7,000; T. J. Meshan, clothing, \$8,000.

include groceries, jewelry, saloons, black-emith shops, boarding houses, laundries and residencies. No lives were lost. Eighty one H-ported Lost.

MADRID, Bept. 14.—Eighty-one passen-gers, mostly emigrants, and six members of the crew of the steamer Sud America from Montevideo, which was sunk last evening, are reported lost. The steamer which collided with her is named La France, not Leurence. The La France. France, not Laurance. The La France is

BHAWNESTOWN, Ills., Sept. 14—George W. Milliken was yesterday found guilty of the murder of his wife and sentenced to death. A motion for a new trial and to set the verdict saids will be made. Hester Annie Dewese, by the same verdict, was given fifty years in the penitentiary as an accomplice. The crime was commutated on the 5th of last March, when Milliken shot his wife who went to beg him to return to his home and children, he having left them to live with the Dewese woman.

Youngstown, O., Sept 14 -This morning train No. 28, on the Pittsburg & Lake Gray and Fireman Nick Dickson, of Pitts-burg, Jumped from engine fearing a colli-sion. Dickson fell under the wheels and

Two Inches of Suow MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Sept. 14 -Yesterday two inches of anow and sleet leli here and the glass stood at 28 degrees above zero. It was the third snow storm and the sixth time the thermometer has been below

the freezing point here since July 1. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—For Mastern Popusyivania and New Jercey: Fair, stationary temperature, and on Saturday by warmer, winds ting to contherly. GOVERNMENT AID.

CONGRESS APPROPRIATES 6960 000 SUPPRESS TELLOW PRYSE

dition of Camp Porry and Other Ple Twonty-one New Cases and Pour D Daring the Past Twenty-four Hours

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -Repre

Dougherty, of Florida, -received Surgeon General Hamilton this most telegram as follows : Surgeon General Hamilton this morning of telegram as follows:

"OAMP PRENT, Sept. 13 —This many my getting in spisandid condition and a last and sure cutlet in now provided from Florida infee ed points to North. Readings among retugees here. Has five configuration of the five configuration of the five configuration of the five configuration. Have in piece 35 pas buildings and 150 tents. Baker county as well as Days now danger points. Weather was not fevere development. Demand for aid from frightened Fourids and Georgia towns as tirely beyond appropriation."

The telegram was read to the House, which immediately took up and passed the Senate resolution appropriating 200,000 to approach infection in the inter-state commerce of the United States.

Twenty-one New Cases, Four Beachs.

Twesty-one New Cases, Four Deaths
JACKSONVILLE, Fin, Sept. 14.—During
the past 34 hours ending at noon to-day, I
now cases of yellow lever have been a
ported and four deaths from the during
during that time. With the exception the
the people who are not affected by the fyethe cituation is no worse to-day. Dr. If Mitchell has cent a large supply of medic and other needful things to the beleasu

CHICAGO, Sept 14 —Bd. Corrigen & Co., managers of the West Side Driving park, will devote the entire proceeds to the yellow rever sufferers' fund. New York, Sept. 14 — Additional acceptions to the Jacksonville yellow & fund were received at the mayor's offer day amounting to \$1,007.26.

Stantoy Bollevoz to Mave Been Marcondi.
LONDON, Hopt, 14.—Tale morning
papers are unanimous in the opinion in
M-jor Bartislot was mardered through it
treachery and at the instigation of Tipe
Tib. Many indications point to the exrectness of this theory. It is further a
serted that there is now little room a
doubt that stanicy also has suffered a
fate at Tippoo's hands. "It Tippon is
proved disloyal to Bartislot, why not
himnley?" is the question saked by pure
well informed in Congo affairs. The call
absence of news from Stanley for the pa
fitteen months gives color to these may
closs.

cions.

It is noted that Tippoo's her Nyangwe is only 800 miles from 5 Falls and that Tippoo has all alon trolled the communications in the diswhich Stanley took when he started

LONDON, Sept. 14 —A dispetch from
Paul de-Loundry states that Mojor Bartle
was shot on July 19 by his Manyoms ;
riers. The head Arab and his men the
upon ran oft to Stanley Falls where Jac
non is making arrangements with ron is making arrangements with Tib for the organization of an exp He will proceed as quadily as possible

Freet Mip the Grope.
ORIGAGO, Sept. 14. — Telegrams
several points in Wisconsin report h
freets Wedbesday night.
At Madison and Edgerton late to

was bedly injured.

At Cranbarry Centre, the temperature dropped to 20 degrees and cranbarries was bedly frozen.

At Berlin, Whitewater, Beloit and Palemyrs all tender vegetation was nipped and core ruined for fodder purposes.

Frost is reported at several points in Illinois, but the damage done is but slight.

Paris, Mich., reports another heavy frost and cats and brisk wheat almost a total fallure. Corn and postoes are about 30 pagent. less than average crop.

The Herse wee.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 16—A novel managed took place yesterday between a horse and bisycle from Silver City, N. M., to Decide Sity miles. The course was over I remountain road and long stretches of mountain road and long stretches of mountain road and long stretches of said, the cattle valued at \$10 a head. I sensedy, professional bisyclise from Desiver, who holds the all round championable of the state of Colorado, rode the bisycle of the state of Colorado, rode the bisycle from Silver City at \$0'clock a. m. The horse was more prime in the sand. They started from Silver City at \$0'clock a. m. The horse was in race; time \$ hours and \$0 minutes. The bisycle is time was \$4 hours and \$0 minutes. About \$10,000 changed hands in the city. The bisycle was the favorite. Horses and so minutes.

The Assessia Will Probably Re Lyached.
Winamad, Ind., Sept. 14.—J. W. Restacon, a prominent and wealthy oil contractor of Lima, U., was shot down and murdered in cold blood last night by Michael Rinehart while they were in conversation. Rinehart was promptly assested, and barely ecosped being lyached before the sheriff could get him to the juli. The sheriff then summened a strong guard of men and placed them in position to guard against lynching. The murdered man stands high in society, and leaves a widow and two children to moura his death. He has many friends who sweathey will avenge his death. Parties were seen prowing around at 2 c'dlock this morning, and 100 men are on guard.

morning, and 100 men ere on guard.

A Desperato's Career Enda.
CHEYERNE, Wy., Sept. 14.—sam Brown, a desperado, who boasted of having hilled four men, was shot and killed at Hartville mining camp by Frank Williams, a comboy. A quarrel has been brewing between the men for some days. At noon yesterday they met in a saloon and at ones embeddy and died within half an hour. Williams, who was uninjured, mounted his horse and left town immediately. A posse was organized, but there is little prospect of the capture of Williams, who is well mounted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Ubairman Brice, of the national Democratic committee, and representative Democrats from Wisconsis, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois were in secret conference at the Palmer house this morning.

Obsirmen Brice arrived in town the morning from Columbos, C. He immediately drove to the Paimer house where he entered into a contrast or regarding the situation in the Northwest. The prospects of carrying Illinois for the Democrate they year are considered so bright that the national committee will help the state committee out, a thing which never eccurred. committee out, a thing which never or

DUBLIN, Sept. 14.—William Reduced has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor under the crimes act.

A Forty-Nuor Deed.
STOCKTON, Cai , Sept. 14 —Hos. John C.
Edwards, who came to California in 'di
cited last evening, aged 24. He was governor of Missouri 1844 to 1844.