LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1888.

THE MILITARY AND FIREMEN.

ANOTHER PINE PARADE TAKES PLACE IN THE CENTERNIAL TOWN.

the Pageant-An Excellent Display of Pirowerks Thursday Night-Besuit of the Rifle and Boat Contests.

Columbia, Sept. 28.—It is estimated that there were from twenty to twenty-five thousand people on the streets of this borough yesterday afternoon. The side-walks were pecked from the curb to the walks of the houses, and people who were not content to work their way slowly through the crowd cought the street. It was the same good-natured crowd of Wednesday augmented by the many societies and thousands of sight-seers who arrived during the day.

It was thought by many that a three days' colebration would be more than Columbia could handle with credit. The present indications are that she will acquit herself in a most creditable manner. The amusements yesterday afternoon were

herself in a most creditable manner. The amusements yesterday afternoon were numerous and varied enough to suit everybody. At two o'clock there was a short gun tournament, which took place on the river abore, in which there were four reutries each from Mountville, Columbia, Marietta and Lancaster, in which Columbia, carried off the chief honors and a prize consisting of a bronze group. In this match saveral entries were allowed in the field whose scores did not count, the prize being awarded on the merits of the shooting of the four men selected to represent each team. Twelve blue rocks were shot at by each team with the result noted. Several scrub matches were made subsequently, in which the honors were divided. THE REGATTA.

The committee on regata consists of Obarlee H. Haideman, Dr. William A. Borden and Charlee Emblok. They were successful in inducing the Rowing Association of Central Pennsylvania to postpone their annual regata until the centennial. Three races were booked for Thursday evening. Reading, Harrieburg and Columbia booked the following teams:

D. W. Levan, Reading Boat Club. George Fohee's, "Baw. C. Rauch, Harrisburg Boat Club. DOUBLE SOULL

Moble Righter, Edw. C. Esuch, Harrisburg Boat Club. O M. Consiste. Dwight, Reading Boat Club. W. Wesley, Reading Boat Club.

A hemp, Kisonhise, K Meyers, Harrisburg Boat Club. Z. Metzer, Longenecker, ""
M. Core en. ""

RESULT OF THE ... The sough condition of the river necessitated postponement for nearly three hours after the time advertised. Thousands of people lined the river shore, but before the start the patience of many had been exhausted, and the recult was that the finish hausted, and the result was that the finish was witnessed by or paratively few people. It was as well a to they did retire, for the result showed the outset to be entirely devoid of interest a this, as will be seen, was mainly due to be ident early in the race. Thomas Join of the Harrisburg Telegraph, was the setter; John Museer, of Columbia, judge of finish; F.'P. D. Miller, official time keeper, and Peroy Wall, of the Pennsylvania Boat club, of Philadelphia, was selected as referce. A steam tug was placed at the discoul of the newspar rep-The four-pared teams were started at 5:42 at the same time, getting away in good style. When about one hundred

yards from the start the seat of No. 3 of the Barrisburg crew broke down and of course robbed the race of any interest other than to note the excellent exhibition of rowing given by the Reading team, who rowed over the course, one and one quarter mile straight away. The finish was made at 5 50 14. The next race was a single, in which Reading and Harrisburg again started; this time at 6:17. This race was also devoid of any special in-This race was also devoid of any special in-terest, the Harrisburg boat taking the lead and maintaining it throughout the race, finishing in ten minutes and eight seconds. When about one hundred yards from the finish the Reading man ceased rowing and

THE FIREWORKS. A fitting end to the day's attractions was A fitting end to the day's attractions was the fireworks display, which commenced at 7:30 o'clock and continued for more than two hours. A grand stand had been erected to seat 2,500 people and a brass band discoursed music at intervals during the exhibition. A great many strangers remained to witness the display, which was a very creditable one throughout. While the entire committee has worked faithfully to insure a fine display the credit for the successful ending is due, principally to the earnest work of Mr. H. C.

credit for the successful ending is due, principally to the earmest work of Mr. H. C. Young, chairman of the committee. He was voted \$450 originally and subsequently asked for an additional \$100; failing in securing this amount he raised by private solicitations \$50, after which the Centennial Association voted him an additional \$50. It will be seen that the feeutiful display cost the people of Columbia \$500 for their pleasure on Thursday night to say nothing of the additional comforts offered by Mr. Young in the way of comfortable seats from which to view the display. Briefly, the exhibition was the finest of a like character ever given in Columbia. character ever given in Columbia.

The trains leaving Columbia at 10:30 last night carried home a tired crowd of people who were wearied trying to crowd too much

THE MILITARY AND FIREMEN.

The firemen and military parade took place this morning and in the opinion of many was the most successful parade of the demonstration. All the military and fire companies presented an excellent appearance and evoked loud applause at frequent intervals. The crowd of to-day was almost equal to the wast multitude of Thursday.

The following is the order in which the pageant moved at 10:40: Grand marshal, James D. Slade. Grand aids, Geo. Christy, John Tyler, Sherman Kidders, John D. McBride, Mari

. Smith, Joseph Brown, S. B. Duniap. Metropolitan band. PIRST DIVISION-N. Q. P. Chief marshsi, Col. D. B. Case.
Distinguished N. G. P. in carriages.
Pexton military band, Harrisburg.
Wrightsville band.

York drum corps.
Co D, 8th Regiment, Harrisburg.
Co A, 8th Regiment, York.
Co D, 4th Regiment, Allentown.
Co C, 1st Regiment, Philadelphis.
Co I, 8th Regiment, Wrightsville.
Co C, 4th Regiment, Columbia.

Oliy drum corp. City drays Cadet corps, Harrisburg. Co B, State Fencibles, Philadelphia. SECOND DIVISION-G. A. R. Marabal, Dr. T. F. Hance. Aids, F. G. Charles, Ephraim Kline

Metropolitan drum corps, Lancaster. Gen. Welsh post, No. 118, Columbia. Lt. Wm. Childs post, No. 226, Marietta. THIRD DIVISION-S. OF. V. Marshal, Harry E. Albright. Independent drum corps, of York.

GUESTS. Gen. Weish camp, No. 68, Columbia. FOURTH DIVISION-FIREMEN. Chief marebal, Harry Nolta, Aids, Geo. H. Wike, Wm. H. Swingler, Shrewsberry band. aurel fire company, No. 1, York.

Home truck. Hanover Silver cornet band. Hanover fire company, No. 1, Hanover.

Citisen fire company, No. 1, Steelton.
Logansville bend.
Columbia fire company, No. 1, Columbia.
La France engine.
Liberty drum corps, Manheim.
Hope, No. 1, Manheim, with old hand

Morning Call Drum Corps.

Neversink Fire Co., No. — Reading.
Liberty Rand, of Middletown.
Liberty Fire Co., No. 1, Middletown.
Citizens Band, of Maytown.

Vigilant Fire Co., No. 2, Columbia.

Chief Marchal, Bylvester Dearbook. Alda, Peter Buck, Charles Cassidy. Marietta Band.
Pioneer Fire Co., No. 1, Marietta.
Hook and Ledder Trunk.
West Fairview band.
Riley Hose company, No. 10, truck, Har-

SIXTH DIVISION-PIREMEN.

Spring Garden band. Good Will Fire company, No. 1, York. Silver Spring band. Silver Spring band. Snawnee Fire company, No. 3, engin

SEVENTH DIVISION -FIREMEN. Chief marshal, George E. Seitzer.
Mountville b. d.
Union Fire company, No. 1, Lebauon.
P. R. R. Hose company, No. 4, hose cararea Columbia.

The route of parade was as follows:

The route of parade was as follows:

Up Locust to Eighth, to Wainut, to Third, to Maple, to New Second, to Bridge, to Commerce, to Wainut, to Front, to Locust, to Second, to Union, to Fourth, to Manor, to Ninth, countermarch to Fourth, to Union, to Sixth, to Concord tane, to Fifth, to Cherry, to Second, to Locust, to Fourth, to Wainut, to Second, to Locust.

NINE MEN ARRETED, Officers Wittick and Barnhold Capture Then

and They Are Sent to Jail. COLUMBIA, Sept. 28.—Officer Wittick and Barnhold made a baul of suspicious men during yesterday and last night. John Miner, Thos. Kelley, George Harris, Wm. Evans, John Williams and John Harris, were arrested for being tramp thieves. Ed. Collins, William Patton and John Dugan were supposed to be crooks. P. R. R. Police Frank Harrison saw Henry Fantom Police Frank Harrison saw Henry Fautom attempt to pick the pocket of a visitor. The party were sent to jail for ten days each.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the coal chuten were discovered to be on fire on the end near the river. It is supposed that the fire was caused by some person throwing a lighted match on the boards. Wm. Roye discovered the fire and put it out with a few buckets before it had gained much. a few buckets before it had gained much beadway.

Mrs. F. A. Bennett had a black slik dress

burned last night by sparks from the fire works.

A ball was held in the rink last night by A ball was held in the rink last night by Chippeta Castle, No. 58, Knight of the Golden Eagle. It was attended by an immense crowd, over 3,000 people attending the rink. The grand march at 9 o'clock was led by Grand Chief Louis E. Stitz, of Philadelphis, and lady. 201 couples participated, and the scene! was very pretty, the letters K. G. E. being formed by the marches. The ball was very successfully managed.

A game of base bell was played yester-day alternoon between the Wilmington club and a local team. The visitors were again victorious by a score of 8 to 5. The game attracted a large number of people to the ground.

" MANY LANGASTRIANS THERE. Five Thousand Visit the Columbia Centenn

There were in all probability 5,000 of Lancaster's citizens in Columbia on Thursday, and the crowd was the largest that has ever left here on an excursion. Up to 5 p. m. the Pennsylvania railroad had sold 3,400 tickets, while hundreds went up on later trains to witness the fine display of fire-Getting home from Columbia in the even-

ing was a picuic. The first train on the Pennsylvania arrived here shortly after 5 o'clock, and it was followed by another some time after 6. The third was the regular, due here at 6:45, and and it wa an hour late. All the trains were filled, but it seemed that many of the people wanted to put in a full day, and they remained until the last train, which left Columbia about 11 o'clock. This train was probably the largest that ever ran to Lancaster. It was composed of 32 passenger coaches, most of which were the large size, such as were used during the centennial. The number of people in that train alone was estimated at 2,000. On account of the tremendous crowd the train men found a great deal of difficulty in lifting the tickers and the train was rur alow. It arrived here at 12 o'clock and for some time atreams of people passed away from the station in every direction. Many people returned over the Reading road on the regular train, which arrives here at 8:20. The train which left Colum-

bla at 10:30 did not reach here until midnight and it was also full. The travel to Columbia did not stop yesterday. There were hundreds of people who did not wish to get into the crush yes terday and they waited until to-day so they could witness the military and fireman's display. Two special trains were run on the Pennsylvania railroad, and up to 10 o'clock almost 700 tickets had been sold. Many in addition went up at 2 this after-

BURDETTE LECTURES.

A Large Audience Gathers In the Court glouse to Hear the Humorist. Robert J, Burdette, the distinguished humorist, lectured Thursday night in the court house, before one of the largest and nost intelligent audiences ever assembled therein. The court room was almost filled with the best people in the city. The lecture was under the auspices of the ladies' committee of the Duke street M. E. church, and was to have been delivered last winter as the last of a course for the benefit of the church, but was necessarily postponed, owing to Mr. Burdette's absence in California. The subject of the lecture was the "Pilgrimage of a Funny Man," and it was handled as only Mr. Burdette knows how to handle such a subject, Brilliant flashes of wit and humor were so nicely intermingled with solid chunks of wisdom that the audience was kept in constant good humor with itself and the lecturer.

Mr. Burdette was presented with a banket of beautiful flowers by his namesake Robert Burdette Inman, son of Wm. Inman, esq., of Lancaster township. During his stay in this city Mr. Burdette was the guest of Maj. A. C Reincehl. He

left this morning at 6 o'clock for Boston.

1,500 Meetings In the State. Fifteen hundred Democratic camp-fires burned all over the state on Thursday burned all over the state on Intracesy night, and the state committee's campaign was fully inaugurated. Reports from every section show that the county mana-gers are fully aroused. It had been ar-ranged that quiet and earnest meetings for a discussion of the supreme issue of the fight—the battle of revenue reform— should be held in every voting disshould be held in every voting trict in the state under the immediate trict in the state under the immediate direction of the county committees and addressed by local speakers. In places where
speakers could not be obtained the president's message and the speeches of Speaker
Carlisle and Mr. Mills were read and their
contents discussed informally. In some
of the larger cities and at the county seats
the meetings were imposing, and everywhere the greatest interest and enthusiasm
were manifested. In Philadelphia nearly
two hundred meetings were held.

Wing Sing has a laundry on South Queen street, near Concetoga. He has been greatly annoyed by boys for several days and last evening he endeavored to stop the nuis-ance. When the boys were congregated in front of his place he suddenly appeared with a large knife in his hands and threst ened to cut the boys with it. When the boys saw the Chinaman approaching with the knife in his hand they akipped away and for the balance of the evening gave the Chinaman s, wide both.

A TENEMENT HORROR-

MANY PROPER LOSE THREE LIVES IN GRONSTADT, BURSTA,

Mortally Wounded by Leaping From Windows-Lives Lot in Chicago,

CRONSTADT, Sept. 28.—A lofty wooden tenement, filled with people, burned here to day with great loss of life. The staircase was destroyed before the inmates could escape and many leaped into mortally injured by falling on the stones.

Sixteen who could not escape were burned to death in the bouse.

Fatal Fire In Obleage CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Fire this morning estroyed the building 15 and 17 Lake street, occupied by B. G. Wilkins & Co., manufacturers of fine furniture. Three workmen were burned to death, The charred remains of Wm. Kroch were taken out about 10:30 and search is being

made for others. The loss on the stock of Wilkins & Co. will be about \$60,000 ; insured for \$40,000. The loss on the building, which is a five story structure, will be about \$75,000; insured. Adjoining property suffered slightly by the water. The fire started in the basement about 9 o'clock and fed by paints, oils, etc., spread with frightful

The factory employed 250 men.

BUBER IN BALTIMORE,

An Officer of That City Desires to Know Whether He is wanted in Little. Issae K. Huber, the Little school teacher, who ran away in such a cowardly manner on last Sunday, is still among the missing. On account of the nature of his crime and the manner in which he left it is not likely that he will come at least for a long time to ace the public. In a letter that Huber wrote his wife he advised his children to obey their mother, and warns his girls not to allow themselves to be entired by wicked

men when they grow up.

Ex-Constable H. H. Helman received a telegram from Marshal Fry, of Baltimore, saking him whether Huber was wanted on a criminal charge. Helman, who does not seem to be well posted in police business, became auspicious. He did not think there was such a man Fry (who is a widelyand officer;) and did not answer the

The Littiz Record says Mrs. Huber is almost heart-broken. She has four little means. She is not rational in her trouble, she manages to prevent any violent outburst of feeling in the presence of visitors. She feers, however, that Mr. time. Yet, she says, should be overcome the trouble which drove him away, he will some day turn up, and she would be willing, if sent for, to follow him to the remotest part of the globe. She will continue as heretofore for several weeks at least, and then probably go to her mother's home, a Mrs. Stern, living in Manheim

A MARROW ESUAPE.

Milton Royer While Fishing is Thrown Over Milton Royer, of this city, made a very narrow escape from being drowned or badly injured on Thursday atternoon. As everybody knows, Mr. Royer is a great fisherman, and yesterday he spent the day at the second lock, on the Conestogs. He was in a boat on the breast the dam and stepped ashore. As soon as Mr. Royer had left the boat it started over the breast of the dam. There was a long chain to the boat, and Mr. Royer caught hold of this as the boat started. The weight of the boat pulled him over the dam breast, which is about eight feet high. He landed In twelve feet of water in front of the dam. He struggled for some time in the water but being a good swimmer, soon managed to get ashore. Had he been unfortunate ough to strike a stone in his decent, he would undoubtedly have been killed.

William H. Zellers Has Both Legs Cut Off

and Dies Boon Afterwards. William H. Zellers, a well-known Mount Joy man, met with a terrible death this morning. At an early hour he was found lying along the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Berwyn station, by a track walker. He had both legs out off and was taken to the Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphis, where he died this forencon.

Deceased was a son of John H. Zellers late clerk of the orphans' court. He is 30 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children in Mt. Joy. He attended the centennial celebration at Columbia yesterday, and came to this city in the evening. He was seen to board the Harrisburg Accommodation, which left Lancaster for the cast between 7 and 8 o'clock. It is believed that he was on his way to Philadelphia, and how the accident occurred is not known.

The commissioners of Lancaster county went to Oxford to-day, where they will meet the Chester county commissioners and open proposals for an inter-county bridge over the Ostoraro.

An Incorrigible Boy. Odnell Reifenyder, a boy 14 years old, was arrested last night by Officer Glass. He is charged with being incorrigible and beyond the control of his mother. Complaint has been made against him before Alderman Haibach and the judges will be saked to hear the case with a view of send. ing him to the House of Refuge.

C. E. Brackbill, who is charged with

stealing cows, has given ball pefore Alderman Deen to answer the charge at court. Fell on the Track, Abraham Swartley, this city, was in Co umbia yesterday attending the centennial. in the afternoon he ran to make a train for

Lancaster, when he fell, striking his bead

upon the track and cutting and bruising his

orehead. He was slightly stunned for a

ime, but was able to make the train. This evening a drill meeting of the Eighth Ward Battailon will be held at Mrs. Fritz's saloon. On Saturday evening at 7

Paid the Costs. John Fitzgerald, charged with being en-Alderman Hershey last evening and was

discharged on payment of costs, In one of the cars on the last train from quarreled and went at each other. They
were separated before they had done any
damage. Several ladies in the car were terribly frightened and two fainted. In
another car two "puge" indulged in a row
and one broke a lamp. THE GREAT MORTGAGE SWINDLE.

The big forgery swindle announced in New York on Thursday, and following so New York on Thursday, and following so closely upon the gigantic fraude perpetrated by Jarces Bedeil, the law cierk, created a positive sensation. The seen of the latest operation is the produce exchange, and the gratulty-fund of that institution is the sufferer. The amount involved in \$167,000. Briefly, the story of the newest swindle is as follows:

A mortgage held by the trustees of the

change, and the gratuity-fund of that institution is the auflares. The amount involved
is \$167,000. Briefly, the story of the
newest swindle is as follows:

A mortgage held by the trustoes of the
fund was found to be forged. The mortgage
purported to have been made by a woman
in Orange county for \$10,000, and when it
was carried to the register's cone to be
compared with the record it was found that
the paper had never passed through the
office, All the usual marks and scale were
on it, but they were forged. The certificate
of registration was dated January 4, 1888,
four days after Registrar Redlly took obarge
of the office, and Jaz. A. Hanly's signature
as registrar was upon it, although he did not
hold that position until June, 1885. As
soon as the fact was discovered the trustess
of the gravity fund held a meeting and
instituted an investigation into the obaracter of the mortgages held by them, abousizty in number. The attorneys of the fund,
Mesers. Foster & Wentworth, and an experiaccountant went to work upon the securities and have announced that the number of forged mortgages was thirteen and
the amount had been increased to \$157,000
It was said on the produce exchange that
Mr. Foster, an attorney connected with the
drm, could not be found.

The following statement over the signature of Alexander M. Orr, president of the
produce exchange, was posted on the floor
of the exchange Thursday afternoon:

To the Members of the Gratuity Fund—
Gentlemen: Testerday afternoon:

To the kennbers of the Gratuity Fund—
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The following statement over the signature of Alexander M. Orr, president of the
produce exchange, was posted on the floor
of the exchange Thursday afternoon:

To the kennbers of the Gratuity Fund—
Gentlemen: Testerday afternoon:

To the kennbers of the register of New
York has pronounced thirtsen mortgages,
aggregating \$108,000, as having fraudulest
ourifloates of registration. The investigation is still going on and the members of
the exchange will be a

Foster Floes to Canada

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 -The excitemen

caused on the produce exchange yesterday

mortgage forgeries has in no way sub sided. Additional excitement was created by a rumor to the effect that another forged mortgage had been unearthed. The only information obtainable that tended to confirm the rumor was a statement mortgeges was suspected of being bogus, but that they had not had time to investigate with regard to it. The amount of this mortgage is \$8,000. This would make the total amounts \$175,000. Where Foster is at the present time is a great mystery. Both Pinkerton's agency and Inspec The only points so far discovered is in Canada there will be no trouble in bringing him back to the United States as forgery is an extraditable offense. The organies were the theme of conversation on the exchange this morning, and there was considerable speculation as to what the fugitive's father, one of the oldest member of the Exchange, would do in the matter. The amount stolen is about 15 per cent. of the total fund, and unless the same is made good each member will lose about \$1,200. It is believed, Lowever, that Foster, senior, will make good the losses as it was through him principally that his son was mere counsel for the Exchange. A member of the Exchange said he was aston-lahed at Foster's action. He could not understand how a man having an income of \$10,000 per annum as Foster had could be so footish as to set as he did. At the death of his father young Foster, if he lived, would undoubtedly get \$1,000.000. If he wanted money he could have obtained it on his expectations from his father. Some sotion in the matter will be taken by the trustees. Mr. Ord, one of the trustees, said that all new developments in the case would be given

REUNION OF VETERANS. The Survivors of the Teird Pennsylvani

Artillery and 188th Pennsylvania Artillery The reunion of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery and the 188th Pennsylvania Artil

Artillery and the 188th Pennsylvania Artiliery convened in the opera house, Gettysburg, on Thursday morning. Major F. A. Reen, of Watsontown, presided. Over 100 veterans from various parts of this and other states were present.

Captain Frank B. Rhodes, of Philadelphia, presided at the camp-fire. During the business meeting the lady friends of the regiment, through Captaiu Rhodes, presented the Veteran association of the two commands with a beautiful silk flag. Col. S. I. Given, of Philadelphia, commander of the One Hundred and Eighty eighth regiment, received it in behalf of the regiment. Mrs. F. A. Reen was presented with a handsome silver tea set.

some silver tea set.

It was a portion of the Third artillery
who stood guard over Jeff Davis for several
months after his capture.

The old officers were re-elected. Presi-

The old officers were re-elected. President, Major Reen; sergeant, H. T. Greaver, of Millertown; treasurer, Wm. S. Little.

The reunion next year will occur at Reading, on the last Wedneedsy and Thursday of August, 1899.

In the afternoon the veterans were photographed at Devil's Den, and on their return had a dress parade in the public aguars. The Farnsworth Cavalry veterans clearly demonstrated that the Fifth New York Regimental monument, now ready for dedication, is fully half a mile away from their true position, being on ground which was occupied by the Confederates, and it will have to be removed. The other three regiments of the brigade, the First Vermont, First West Virginia and Eighteenth Pennsylvania, located their position without difficulty on the new avenue east of Round Top.

Deputy Sheriff Armstrong accompanied Luther S. Kauffman, the temperance speaker, to Terre Hill last evening, and he succeeded in maintaining order. stale eggs were thrown, two of which struck the outside of the tent, and one landed in side but did no damage. There is a party of young men and boys in the town who call themselves the Red Ribbon club. They are opposed to temperance and the deputy

WHEAT PRICES RISING.

P ACE IT AT 61 60 A BU: HEL

Pooring to Witness the Exciting Scenes of Thursday-The Prospects of a Rice For May and December Grain.

CHIVAGO, Sept. 28,-The inevitable calm

after the storm yesterday prevalled in the wheat pit this morning. Upstairs in the packed themselves like sardines in anticipation of a renewal of yesterday's excite neat. Down stairs B. P. Huto snown as "Old Hutch," with the collar of his overcoat buttoned around his ears, sat in an arm chair and smiled grimly on the army of brokers that surrounded him and wanted to know when he was going to let up. "I have no wheat for sale," he said to a repreknow what the price is or will be. I may have some on tap between 12 and 1 o'clock. That was all the satisfaction the shorts

losing price, then went in tumps to \$1.90. \$1 40, \$1.41, \$1.45 and finally at 12:04 to \$1 50. at \$1.50 by Lindbloom to one of Hutchin-son's brokers, Lindbloom having paid a dollar for it less than a week ago. After this sale the price receded to \$1.49. December opened 98%, reached 10014 and receded to 99%. A broker close in the confidence of Huich said that the present price of Sep ember wheat was not a circu what May and December would be before

local houses are pretty well on the safe side and that the heavy shorts are mostly New

Yorkers and foreigners.
On good authority it was given out at icon that J. B. Lyons is interested with Hutchinson in the present squeeza. Lyons, when asked this morning as to his connec-tion with the present deal, smiled and inimated that he was in the swim on se more. In time past he had the reputation of being the best manipulator of cash markets in the country, and hence his supposed con nection at present causes general uneasiness. The daily inspection report shows that only sixty-six cars of contract wheat have been entered the past 24 hours, out of total receipts of 180 cars. This a light showverses the conditions of the closing days of the great Harper deal when the clique was buried out of sight by the abnormal arrivals of cash supplies. It is the general impression that Hutoninson will keep the market at \$1 50 in order to compel settlement at those figures. People behind the scence estimate his profit on the corner at a stillion and a half of dollars. Commission however, have half of dollars. Commission house have this morning been taking as few orders as possible with the view of settling their open deals and setting their margins down.

Mr. Stauffer Takes His Inning.

The Republicans held a pole raising a the hotel of D. S Stauffer, near Eden, for that gentleman's benefit, on Thursday evening. The pole was to have been put up at 5 o'clock. Some of the Republicans of the neighborhood said they would and their candidate for president would be elected just as easy as the pole would go up. Work was begun at 5 o'clock by a small growd, but they encountered great trouble. The pole, which was spliced, broke several times, and it was halfpast eight o'clock before it was in position. Col. B. Frank Eshleman, the late "photograph candidate" for Con-grees, was the principal speaker, and he began by abusing the Democrats, some of whom had come to swell the crowd. He the Temperance people and Independents were all coming back to the Republican party and even crazy men would vote for it. He was sure that the workingmen were all solid for the Republican ticket, as buttered. The colonel was very loose in his remarks and pitched into everybody. The last speaker was "Little Boy Bius" Reirobl, who cut things short fortunately, as he had to hurry home to meet his friend Bob. Burdette.

The Fleming Dramatic Company Tries "Storm Besten" and Gets Lett. The Fleming dramatic company appear andience was quite small, which was probably owing to the fact that there were a great many people out of town. The attendance was larger, however, then the attraction deserved. The play was "Storm Besten," which is a very strong piece when given by people of ability, and it has been seen here by the best of them. There have been quite s number of queer shows here lately, but none were worse than that of last night. The company is very weak, with one or two exceptions, and the majority of the audience were disgusted before the performance had

progressed far.

The company came here to stay three to company came here to stay three Called Back" on Saturday night if it is not called back to New York in the mean time. Large parades are very rough on

William R. Fieles, of Christians, saw the statement in last week's Little Record that Jacob Faust, a Republican, who is but four feet, one inch tall, is the smallest man in the state to vote this fall, writes as follows "We have in this town George Wilson, colored, a well-proportioned man, whose height is exactly 4 test and 1/2 inch, weight 57% pounds, and is 27 years old. He will your for Cleveland and Thurman."

The Philadelphia Record beats both with Jacob Wentsell, of Boyertown, Berks county, who is three feet ten inches tall, and will vote for Cieveland and Tnurman Their Game Did Not Work.

Two sharpers endeavored to swindle Roger A. Kirk, of Oxford, at the fair there on Thursday. One of them pretended to be a son of Jacob Bausman, president of the Farmers' bank, of Lancaster, and to have copies of histories of Lancaster and Chester counties which he wanted to present to Mr Kirk. Going to the Washington house they met the second bunco man, who wented Mr. Kirk to engage in a game of cards. Mr. Kirk declined the balt, and the

The following scores were made at the

THE INDIAN CONFRHENCE ne Plain Words From the Secretary of the

Interior—The Objections Urged Against the Bill by the Indiana. The Sloux delegates, who with their agents have met at Lower Brule Agency, Dakots, to discuse the Sloux bill now before the tribe for

the tribe for signatures, met on Thursday for their second day's work.

Captain Pratt told of his talk with the

Captain Pratt toid of his talk with the secretary of the interior two weeks ago, and toid the Indians that the secretary had comething to say to them. These words, he said, came directly from the secretary. They were, in substance, the following:

"The government does not understand your reasons for refusing the bill before you hear it, nor why you will not take up your allotesents and support yourselves. It does not understand way it has to clothe and feed you when you promised in 1876 to do it for yourself; nor why you do not take land in severalty, like the white man, who starts without anything, but makes his own living and supports you too. The government has found out that your young men can go out in the East and work like anybody. It doesn't take more than three years to give un In lian ways in I live like white pe pile. The old men ought to be smarter than the young men. You ratuse, year after year, to take allotments of 160 acres as a tree gitt and make a living out of it. The man over the river pays for his 160 acres when it is no better than yours. The government is ashamed and is losing heart in asking appropriations to a poort you. It begins to think your ladders are not wies. It doesn't sebamed and is losing heart in asking appropriations to a pport you. It begins to think your kaders are not wise. It doesn't understand way, after so many years, it has to use force to put your children in school. The government says you violate your treaty in not sending your children to school, and by not taking allotments. By your own sets you are released from any further support. The government is afraid you have been listening to men who ere enemies to the government and to you." you have been listening to men who "re enemies to the government and to you."

The meeting was then thrown open to the Indians, those from the Rosebud agency speaking first. Swift Bear, Good Voice and others spoke in a non committal way and Standing Soldier and First Horse declared for the bill. A tail Northern Cheyenne said that he was sent by his tribe to accept the bill peacefully and kindly.

White Swan, Uharger, Swift Bird and Little-No-Heart, of the Cheyenne River agency, all fine looking men dressed in citisens' clothes, made many good points against the bill. Their main objections to the measure were as follows:

against the bill. Their main objections to the measure were as follows:

First—Fifty cents an acre is too small a price. The standard government price for this kind of land is \$1.25 an acre.

Second—The Fiandreau Indians, who have sold all their own land, have no right to a share in the benefits of this treaty.

Third—We are not yet ready for land in severalty.

Fourth—We are men like you, although we are not white, and why should we no be consulted before band in regard to term of sales? We do not like to be compelled to sign the paper just as it is, nor to retus

Fifth—You say that schools were pron-ised us for in all works. The treaty of 186 and the late auction sales lower and had the

aughman,

Lancaster, Pa. the bill.

Iron Nation, the at Lower Brule, made dignified speech. He said, be stays at home and thinks, and I down same." He then introduced his councillor to speak for him, but the old man had nothing of note to say.

The commissioners are well pleased at the general results of the day's council, which have been a frank, able and most interesting expression of opinion by the

representative men of the large agencies. MORAVIAN LEGISLATION.

Ricunt for Candidates. Thursday morning's session of the Moravian provincial synod in Bethlehem opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. Henry Lehman. Rev. H. T. Bach-man announced the presence of Rev. John F. Warman, of Nazareth, Pa.; Rev. D. F. Brendie, D. D., of Bathlehem, and Rev. B. M. James, of Bath, Pa., pastor of the Presbyterian church there, which had been founded by the lamented Brainerd about the time the Moravians began their operations in the forks of the Delaware. The gentlemen were cordially welcomed by the president, Bishop A. A. Reinke. A communication signed by Messrs. George H. Meyers, Eugene Hau and Clarence Wolle, a committee representing the Board of Trade of Bethlehem, was referred to the committee on finance and education. It recited the desire of citizens of Bethlehem to procure the right of way through the buildings of the Young Laules' seminary, in order to extend Main street in a direct line to Bouth Bethlehem, and to connect the two towns with a bridge. It desir d the synod to answer these questions: Can the right of way be secured through the seminary buildings, and, if so, at west price? Will you sell that part of the projectly Will you sell that part of the projectly Will you sell that part of the projectly west of the principal's building?

The report of the committee on ritual and worship was considered, and the following questions for candidates for confirmation were adopted: 1 Do you believe in your heart and confess with your mouth the divine truths of the holy scriptures, and do you now declare your desire by the grace of God to suide by them as the rule of your conduct in life and the ground of your hope in death? Answer—I do.

2. Are you ready, as in the presence of Brendle, D. D., of Bethlehem, and Rev. B.

in death? Answer—I do.

2. Are you ready, as in the presence of God, the omniscient, and of this congregation, solemnly to ratify the covenant within the bonds of which your baptism in infancy piaced you, and to seal that covenant in the holy supper until life's end? Answer—I

am.

3. Do you believe in God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, in whose name you have been baptized; and do you look for the remission of your sins and acceptance with God solely to His mercy and the all sufficient merits of our Lord Jesus Christ? Answer—I do.

Rev. William H. Vogley offered a resolution that this synod petition the general synod hereafter to authorize the election of bishops without the use of the lot. Re-

bishops without the use of the lot. Referred.

Rev. Edmund Oerier offered a resolution that the general synod be requested so to modify the constitution as to afford the privilege of electing our bishojs and confirming their election by the use of the lot in our own sessions of synod.

The special order of business for the atternoon's sessions was the changes in the government of the church. The resolution was passed and district synods with executive boards have been divided into four districts. Among the resolutions passed were the following: That the plan shall lay the cost of the district synods on the whole province; that district elders be subordinate to the provincial elders; that the churches of the province be urged to greater liberality in supporting the collections for liberality in supporting the collections for retired ministers and the widows of minis

Joel L. Haines, auctioneer, sold for Abra-ham Breitegem, assignee of Amelia Mishlich, on Thursday evening, two dwelling frontage of 16 feet, and the lots extend in depth 64 feet. No. 26 sold for \$1,350, and No. 28 for \$1,300. George W. Breitegam

JACK FROST COMING.

THE PORTIONS OF THE COUNTRY HE IS TO VISIT ON SATURDAY.

Thei nterior of the Mardie Atlantic States Met to De Missed-Light Frests Expertes n Southern Missouri and Freezing Weather in Northern Minnese

lowing has just been received : SIGNAL OFFICE, Sept. 2

Freezing weather is reported in North Minnerote, killing frosts from the sor ortions of Michigan and Wisconsin light frosts in the Northwest, as far so as Southern Missouri.

The indications are that severe fro cour to morrow morning in the states of the Onio vailey, and that light frosts will occur is exposed places in the northern portions of the gulfatates and in Tenness also in the west portions of North Carolina and Virginia and in the interior of the Middle Atlantic states and the interior of New England.

(Signed) "DUNWOODY." INDIANS DESTITOTE.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 -Bishop Young, the Couron of England, has forwarded to the Dominion government, at Ottawa, an appeal in behalf of the starving Indians in the Causdian Northwest. The petition states that the Indians are almost destints of clothing, and owing to their small take of fure are unable to provide the with necessary clothing and hunting outili for the coming winter. The Beavers, who for the coming winter. The Beavers, where to have a considerable number of horses, have killed so many a them on account of the scarcity of other food that they now possess very four During the past account of the account of the residence of the past account of the retirement of th vation and consequent cannibalism, a p of 29 Gree Indians was reduced to the In the MacKennie river district there were several cases of death by starvation and one or more of cannibalism. Among the Fort Unippewaan Indians between it and 30 starved to death and the death of others was accelerated by want of food. party of about 20 Beavers had to be a veyed from Grand Chaires, near Dunvey veyed from Grand Chaires, near Dunvegas, Peace river, to Lesser Snake Lake to prevent their starving to death. Some of them died after arriving there within the personal knowledge of the petitioners. At almost all points where there are missions or trading posts the Indians would have starved to death but for the help furnished.

FALL AND Company but one death are had been but one death are here had been but one death are had been but one guotality.

September efficially reported. Jone on wheat at 1150 were at 150 were at

Dillon cannot get one elsewhere the WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The surgeon general has received the following tale-

JACKSON, Miss., Sept 27.—One suspicious case reported and one death for the 24 hours ending this 6 p. m.; total cases to date M; deaths 5.

(Signed)

JOHRSON.

CAMP PERRY, Fla, Sept. 27.—adom-Guineaville one death last night. No. ov-cases. All sick convalescent and are toing sent out of the city to Comp Perry with all nurses and kindred. (Signed)

Carbollo Anto Milion Was Grand Rayids, Mich., Hopt. 28 — Mich.
Millie Kais, aged 18, a telephone exchange
employe, took a drae of carbolle and at 740
yesterday morning and died at 9 o'closic.
She had expected to be married this fall,
but her lover informed her Wednesday
evening that he would have to postpone is

for three years. This is supposed to have caused the resh act. JAMESTON, Dak., Sept. 28.—Reports of prairie fire losses are coming in from every direction, and the worst fears will be more than realised. Fifty miles of country was burned over. Among the losses, reported yesterday, are: W. B. S. Trinnia, 2,000 bushels of wheat; a farmer named Warres, near Yipellanti, 400 acres of wheat. Hundreds of small farmers sustained losses

ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. SAULTSTE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 28.—The nomination of Stephenson and detest of Congressman Seymour, of this city, has caused intense bitterness among Republicans here. Unless the trouble can be allayed this county will go 400 or 500 for Power, the

Democratic nomines. DENVER, Col., Sept. 28.—A man sup-posed to answer the description of Tascott has been arrested by the police. The charge of "suspicion" was placed against him. There is gold filling in his tooth and a wound in the leg.

Flour Mill Burned.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Colder, fair, northwesterly winds, with light frosts in the interior.

The Oliver Church to be Dedicated The Olivet Baptist congregation will dedicate their new chapel on Vine street on

ship for the first time, At 10:30 in the morning there will bea sermon by Rev. C. H. Thomas, paster of the Spruce street church, Philadelphia. The paster, Rev. M. Frayue, will read a brief history of the church.

At 3 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Sunday school. After a short exercise by the scholars the superintendent will review the past and give some interesting account of its present condition. There will be several short addresses.

At 6:15 p. m. a missionary meeting will be held. The combined mission bands will be present and be addressed by Rev. C. E.

be held. The combined mission banks while be present and be addressed by Rev. C. H. Thomas, of Philadelphia, and Miss M. Jones, a missionary from the Women's Baptist Home Missionary scolety. Miss Jones is one of the most devoted mission har field. aries and has just returned from her field

Johnson Again Respited.
Governor Beaver has granted a respite to bamuel Johnson, the Sharpless murdess, until Jenuary 16.

The clerk of the Lebanon county commissioners was in this city on Thursday and paid the Lancaster witnesses for the commonwealth in the Bertha Beck abduc-

The Savannah News says that "Mra. Mary Barker, of Forsyth county, is the mother of fifteen pairs of twins, 12 girls and 18 boys, and 26 are now living.