THE REFORMED SYNOD.

STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED B PRESIDENT KOPLIN.

The Report on Poreign Missions is He Showing the Church's Contribution of 820,000 to Work in Distant Lands. Over \$17,000 For Home Missions.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 12.-Synod convened on Thursday morning, the president, Rev. Dr. Koplin, conducting the devotional services. The roll was completed and the leted by the election of Rev. G. W. Gerhard as corresponding secretary. The election of treasurer was postponed until after the report of the present incumbent. Revs. G. W. Gerhard, W. J. Johnson and Elder A. M. Schmidt were appointed to furnish the daily papers with reports of the proceedings of the synod. The rules of order governing the synod were read.

The president announced the appoint-ment of the following standing committees: Committee on Minutes of Synod-Revs.
L. D. Steckel, J. B. Henry, Wm. G. Engle.
Overtures—Revs. E. A. Gernant, T. Derr,
N. W. Heifrich.
Correspondence—Revs. S. G. Wagner,
D. D., J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., D. O.
Shoemaker.

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Minutes of Classes—Revs, T. O. Stem, E. A. Gernant, T. C. Leinbach.
Examination and Licensure—Revs. L.
K. Evans, H. Moseer, C. J. Becker.
State of the Church—Revs. D. E. Klopp,
D. D., H. M. Kleffer, J. B. May,
Theological Seminary—Revs. J. A. Peters, D. D., F. K. Levan, M. H. Diffender-

Missions-Revs. A. R. Bartholomew, J. B May, J. C. Leinbach.
Finance—Reva. H. Mosser, J. W. Martry,
O. P. Steckel.
Nominations—Revs. F. K. Levan, War-

Rominations—Revs. F. R. Levan, War-ren J. Johnson, J. J. Flaber. Publication—Revs. N. Z. Snyder, C. S. Wieand, J. H. Pannebecker. Religious Services—Revs. S. R. Breiden-baugh, J. B. Henry, Tobias Kessier; Eiders A. M. Schmidt and J. W. Bickell.

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. The report of the secretary of the board of foreign missions, Rev. A. R. Bartholomew, was presented, and gave an interesting account of the work of the Reformed oburch in Japan. During the past year the church has contributed \$20,000 to the foreign missionary cause. Of the ten missionaries sent out, Rev. A. D. Gring is at present in the United States, laboring in the interest of the foreign cause. He will return to Japan in the spring. Rev. J. P. Moore and wife labor at Yamagata, in the English-Japanese school, and have laid the foundation for a flourishing congregation comprising the best people of the town Rev. W. E. Hoy, who was married to Miss Mary B. Ault, on the 27th of December, continues his work in the school at Sendal, while the Misses Lizzle and Emma Poorbaugh have charge of the girls' school at Sendal. Rev. D. B. Schneder and wife who arrived at Sendai December 21, 1887. are also in Sendai, he being a teacher in the

theological training school at Sendal. The mission house at Tokio was sold in July for \$3,000, and the board is at present erecting in Sendal a school building for girls, which will be occupied by next Christmas. They are also erecting two dwellings, one for Missionary Hoy and the other for the Misses Poorbaugh.

During the month of November the Fiftieth anniversary of the foreign missionary board will be calebrated throughout the the churches under Retormed jurisdiction in Japan is 1,201,

The report of the superintendent of Beth any Orphans' home showed that there were

81 children in the home at present. The memorial offering in connection with the twenty fifth anniversary August last

amounted to \$2,700. A petition from 306 members of Christ

Reformed church, Bethlehem, was referred to a committee consisting of Revs. J. H. Pannebecker, Tobias Kessier and Elder John W. Bickel, esq., with instructions to report on Friday morning. The report of the treasurer of the board

of home missions, W. H. Seibert, treasurer, shows the amount received for the suppor of missions - \$17,862.43. For church extension-\$8,744. By recommendation of the committee on religious services, an or ganization of 'a Woman's Synodical Missionary society will be effected at 2 p. m., Friday afternoon, and a missionary meeting will be held in the evening when A. C. Whitmer, J. A. Peters, D. D., E. N. Kremer, and others will deliver addresses. On Thursday evening divine service D., of Allentown, preached.

SYNODICAL ECHOES Of Mrs. J. P. Mcore, wife of the mission ary at Yamagata, Japan, and formerly of Lancaster, the secretary of foreign missions in his annual report says: "Mrs. Moore is an invaluable help, and she is never weary of doing good to the poor and needy. She is an angel of mercy to the infirm of the

hospitals. Rev. J. P. Stein, of Millersville, the stated clerk of synod, has fitted the posttion for many years to the great satisfaction of the members. By his close application to duty and courteous manner he has made his services invaluable. Synod did well to retain him in his position.

Rev. D. B. Shuey, formerly of Quarry ville, now superintendent of missions in Kansas, appeared before synod. He speaks in glowing terms of the work in the West. Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas, under the direction of the Reformed church, opened under favorable auspices, and the outlook of the institution, he says, is very

Jake Kilrain and the Unknown. The proposed prize fight between Jake Kilrain, who is backed by Richard K. Fox and an unknown, to be named by the New York Illustrated News, is creating a great deal of tair. Everybody seems to be at see in regard to the name of the unknown, but "Macon," of the Sun, who writes the interesting column in the Sunday edition of the paper, declares that it is Jack Dempsey. If it is the Nonpariel he will have the sympathy of most of the American sporting people. Kitrain has made himself very unjupopular by his associations with Charile Mitchell and other Kinglishman and his assumption of English airs since his return to this country. His "fake" fight with Jem Smith, which was gotten up by Fox, did him a great deal of injury. He recently insulted Dempsey and the latter wants a "go" at him badly. and an unknown, to be named by the New and the latter wants a "go" at him badly.

The News, which backs the unknown, is a
good sporting paper started in opposition to
the Gazette by former employes of Fox,
who did not believe in his methods of conducting "sporting 'events.

Irjured by Stepping on a Nati. Thomas McMichael, of Drumere township, whose barn was burned yesterday, note. In running to the fire in his bare feet he stepped upon an upturned nail in a board. It entered the man's foot to some extent, causing a very serious injury, and it is feared that lock jaw may result.

ing park will be thrown open to the public for the first time. There will be four borse oubt that there will be a large growd in ttendance. Quite a number of horsemen of this city will go o.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12 - A new departure in journalism in this city was made yesterday in the appearance of the Pilot, a negro Democratic paper. It is edited by two well-known educated negroes, and declares that not less than 4,000 negro votes will be cast in this state for Cleveland and Thurman

and Thurman.

Some of the manufacturers in the projected industries are fast making voice for the cause of tariff reform. When the employee of the Norwalk fron works (manufacturers of air compressors, and men oppressors) at Bouth Norwalk. Conn., and the employee of the bolt manufacturing firm of D. M. Bassett, at Birmingham, Conn., received their small wages on Saturday, Ostober 6, they found their money inclosed in envelopes on which the following sentences were printed: "A question of wages and bread. The one issue of this campsigs. Shall American goods and products or English goods and products stock our home market? Shall American wages or English wages be paid to

home market? Shell American wages or English wages be paid to our workingmen and workingwomen? Do the workingmen of America want protection or free trade? The question rests entirely with them. A tariff for revenue only means free trade. Free trade means pauper wages or no work. Under protection the wage-earners of the United States have become owners of more property than all other wage-earners in the world."

The rumor that the Indiana Republican state committee had to a great extent dropped the state ticket in the causpaign and were playing Harrison alone as the winning eard was the chief topic of conversation in political circles in Indianspolis on Wednesday.

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Lieutenant Governor Jones said to a reporter of the New York World on Wednesday: "I have only just returned from an extended tour throughout the state. Of course I cannot speak of the situation in this city, but I can speak from personal knowledge of the situation in the west of the state. Our prospects are as bright as I have ever known them. I don't think that there can be the slightest doubt that we shall carry the state both for the national and state tickets. Our riumph on Tone. and state tickets. Our triumph on Tuesday in New Jersey was the first gun of the fight that we are going to carry on till vic-tory crowns us on the 6th of November."

The New York Republicans made the following nominations Thursday night: Joel B. Erhardt for mayor; John W. Jacobus for sheriff; Colonel Henry C. Perley for county cierk.

Perley for county clerk.
Chairman Rynder gives the following as
the corrected Union Labor state ticket:
Electors—Jacob Creps, Charles W. Hooker,
Frank John O. Extey, Joseph Bohren, Frank Buob, Edwin F. Skerrett, Jesse Barnes, Rolla P. Kimball, Augus-tus S. Kean, Jeremiah F. Werner, George McGowen, John Evans, Theodore P. Rynder, T. S. Land, H. H. McGuinness, Adam Behney, Charles Teeter, R. D. Hor-ten, Victor A. Lottler, Daniel Brode, Abram L. Line, John K. Ray, L. F. Ambrust George F. Snowden, John Binikman, J. T L. Hare, Thomas Greenfield, D. G. Spauld ing, Hilland R. Radeback. For auditor general, J. Miles Green, of Centre county. For judge of the supreme court, John B.

Young, of Beaver county.

The Democratic State League canal boat
Thomas Jefferson is doing good work on
its slow travels through parts of New York
not reached by railroads. At Medina and
Ablon she was received with enthusiasm, and at the latter place two overflow meetings had to be held to accommodate the crowd. Professor Clifford, of New York, who uses a stereoptican to illustrate his remarks, was able to interest a larger crowd than the other speakers because could place facts and figures on the canvas that could be read at a greater distance than

Sheriff Grant Willing to be Sacrificed to Elect Cleveland. eat for mayor wo

ing to be beaten," said Sheriff Hugh J. Grant to the Philadelphia Record corre spondent who called on him yesterday a bis office in the City hall, New York Mr. Grant is yet a young man, scarcely over 35 years of age. He looks and dresses like a successful young stock broker. He sat in his private effice receiving his callers, who have numbered as many as 300 a day during this political strife and turmoil. "Yes," said ne, "I was besten for mayor in 1884 to save Dieveland, and I am willing to have it co cur again if it be necessary, but I do not be-lieve that contingency will arise, for I ex-pect to be elected mayor, and I also earnest-ly believe that Mr. Cleveland's mejority in this county will reach anywhere from 55,-000 to 65,000."
"Is there any danger to be feared from trading on the mayoralty fight?" was

I am ready to answer for Tammany, said the young sheriff, "by saying that we have always been faithful to the national ticket. We to day pride ourselves upon ecupying the very pinnacle of loyalty to Mr. Cleveland, and, come what will, we will support him valiantly in every election district in New York county. I have my own opinion about the County Democracy, but I do not believe that it will be disloyal to Mr. Cieveland. It cannot afford to do so, and the race for mayor will in consequence prove advantageous to both consequence prove advantageous to both President Cleveland and Governor Hill Look at the increased registration yesterday in New York. That indicates what a big vote will be polled here. There were 95,047 persons registered yesterday, which is an increase of 21,274 over the first day's registration in 1884, and 34 955 over the first day's registration in 1887. There are first day's registration in 1887. There are three more registry days, and if the in-crease continues Mr. Cleveland may have all of 65,000 majority in New York alone. As for myself, I feel confident of winning this fight "

UNITY COUNCIL'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Order of United Friends Make a Goo Showing for the First Year,

No. 288, Order of United Friends, was celebrated on Thursday evening, in their odge room, Grand Army ball. In addiion to their members there were a large number of invited guests; members of the order present from a distance were W. H. Ivins, of Philadelphia, grand councilor and J. S. Leyder, treasurer of the Harrisburg council.

The first address of the evening was by

Grand Councilor Ivins. He spoke of the aim and objects of the order, and dwelt on the beneficial features particularly relating to total disability which are possessed by no imilar organization. After this address the Unity choir sang "Power of Song," and this was followed by an address on the workings of the order by Treasurer Leyder, of Harrisburg, after which a quartette, composed of Miss Lella Baer, Miss Hatz, Waiter Hollinger and Dr. J. L. Witherow sang "Come Where the Lilies Bloom." Instrumental music by S. S. Cross on piano, and Howard Welchans on the harmonics was next on the programme, and this was followed with an address by T. F. Perrett, recorder of Unity council. Atter membership on the order he read the statis ties of the Lancaster council. It started a year ago with 22 members, and now the member ship is 107 with 9 applicants awaiting membership. There is in the treasury nearly \$400. During the year there was but one death, that of Harry H. Holton, and for an expanditure of \$7.20 his widow

receives \$1,000 from the order. Letters of regret at their inability to attend were read from W. Pratt Reed, imperial councillor, of Philadelphia, and Henry N. Way, grand recorder. After the speechmaking there was an ad-

journment to the banquet hall and three hundred persons took part. The banquet was gotten up by the lady members of the council and was enjoyed by all. The order has prospered during the first year of its existence beyond the expectations of its founders, and during the next year the members will work hard to do even better

THE DEATH LIST GROWING.

CRIVED IN THE MUD RUN WHECK. The Wilksebarre Hospital Overcrowded With

the Irjured, Sixty of Whom the Physicians Nay May Not Recover-Presents Valley's Victims to Be Buried on Saturday.

WILKESBARRS, Pa. Oot. 12 .- The Mud Run wreck has been cleared up at last and trains are running now as usual. A visit to the scene of the late disaster, this morning, found nothing but railroad cars and the remains of bonfires that were built to ald the resouers in the work. At the little country hotel are two patients that cannot be removed. One is Mary Conner, of Hyde Park, whose back is broken. All the other injured have been removed to the Wilkesbarre hospital, which is now overcrowded. Extra cots from a hotel are to be procured this morning. Peter Kiine and John McMillen, both of

Providence, died this morning. This makes the death roll sixty one. The surgeon at the hospital told a United Press reporter this morning that he expected at least sixty of the patients to die. Some of them were badly scalded internally,

time. At Pleasant Valley all is deep mourning. A public funeral will be held to morrow morning.

and their deaths were only a question of

THE VICTIMS REMOVED.

They Are Taken to Their Late Homes Thursday Night.

Great crowds gathered at all the stations along the Lackswanns Valley on Thursday evening, as the train bearing the viotims of the Mud Run disaster of the Lehigh Valley road passed, leaving its sad burden at the various depots to which those who were killed in the wreck belonged. Fifty-seven bodies were placed in the train at Mud Run and of these thirty-seven were put off at Pieasant Valley, a few miles below Scranton. The multitude of sorrow-stricken people broke out into a pitiful wall as the mangled victims were removed from the cars and the grief of bereaved fathers, mothers and sisters was pitiful to see. The bulk of the dead belonged to Pieasant Valley, the families of tims of the Mud Run disaster of the Lehigh ionged to Piessant Valley, the families of friends from that section having been in the rear car when the engine plunged into it and telescoped it with the crowded car instabled.

Twenty two bodies were brought to Scran ton and suburbs, four having been put off at Moosic, six at Minook, seven at the Central depot and five at the Green Ridge sta-tion. Five of the injured died during the afternoon, making the total number of victime thus far sixty-two. Those who were on the train and at the wreck during the night denounce the disaster as a piece of criminal recklessness on the part of the employes of the Lehigh Valley company. Father Melley, of Olyphant, and Father Riley, of Providence, were in the wrecked train and describe the night's scenes at the wreck as the most distressing that could be invested.

WHAT THE ENGINEER SAYS. Since the awful catastrophe hundreds of people have been asking who is to blame. The question is one which must involve fulness. From the unanimous testimony of eye-witnesses it is found that
James Haufgar, the rear brakeman,
was swinging the danger signal at
least two hundred feet from the rear
of section 4. The red signal was out at the cars. The obcoming train, with its immense human freight, was slackened a little in response to the signals, but just then, Conductor Kleithline claims, he heard two whistles from the forward section as a signal to go ahead. He therefore gave the signal to his engineer to go on. When but fifty feet away from the section ahead Engi-neer Harry E. Cook and Fireman Hugh Gallagher saw the danger. The lever was Gallagher saw the danger. The lever was partly reversed, but it was too late. That short lapse of time unimproved as to prevention was followed by a horrible crash, and more than fifty souls were, after horrible agony, sent before their Maker.

The following conversation passed between Harry E. Cook, the engineer on the death-dealing locomotive, and a reporter. The engineer was at his home in bed. Beyond a bruised ankie he is uninjured:

"What have you to say about the accident

"What have you to say about the accident of last night?"

"I don't care to talk now," returned "But if you have any defense you should "I will talk when the proper time comes."
"Rumor says you were asleep on your

"I have never slept a minute on any

before striking the train?"
"No flagman was out."
"Were you drunk at the time?" "I don't care to say anything about this until my head is clear."

"Rumor has set affoat some ugly stories about you, Mr. Cook."

"I know.my God! I know."
"Were there air-brakes on the train?" "There was none on my engine. The man behind me had charge of the air."
"Do you realize the enormity of the accident?"

"Yes," responded the engineer with a groan, "and I suppose the biame will be fixed on some one, and railroad companies don't usually take such biame themselves."

Hugh Gallagher, of Wilkesbarre, fireman of the engine Mill Creek, that dashed into the ill-fated train, says that their engine was approaching Mud Run at a speed of twelve miles an hour, under control, when he saw the other train abead just above the stathe other train shead just above the sta-tion. Calling to his engineer, Cook, the lat-ter whistled down brakes for the air-brakes on the rear engine, 465, and reversed his en-gine. Seeing the collision inevitable, Gal-lagher jumped for his life. As he struck the ground, two car lengths ahead of him his engine dashed into the fifth section, hurling rulu, destruction and death before it. Rushing back to his engine he remount-

Coroner John A. Horn, of Mauch Chunk, after long delay, Thursday morning arrived in Wilkesbarre on a special train with the following jurymen, all of Mauch Chunk: W. R. Butler, John L. Steadman, P. F. Murray, Dr. J. A. Mayer, R. Q. Butler and A. H. Tobias. These immediately proceeded to inspect the ocdies and then adjourned for privatedeliberation in a little hold year. for private deliberation in a little hotel nea

A PASSENGER'S STORY. James J. McGinty, recorder of deeds of Luzerne county, who was on the section that ran into the preceding train, says: "I was in the second car from the engine, and saw the train ahead of us. We were running at the rate of about filteen miles an hour, I should judge. I realized that there would be a smanlup, but I could not help myself. It was impossible to get out of the car, and I did not think it would be serious anyway."

"The crash was a terrible one, though none of us in the car in which I was sested were blored, nor were any of us thrown

were injured, nor were any of us thrown over the seats. But the scene that followed makes me shiver. I have heard and read thrilling accounts of rallroad disasters, bu never pictured in my mind anything like this. The horror of that moment cannot be expressed in words. We ran to the cars in which lay the injured people. One would say, 'O, lift that iron and take me out; for God's sake, help me.' Another would exclaim, 'My leg is fast; cut off my leg; get an axe and cut it off.' S iil others begged for help in various ways and with the roots witcome appeals. Every few with the most piteous appeals. Every few minutes one of the poor victims would die. Some were being scalded by the escaping steam, some were crushed to death and some dying slowly of their awful injuries. To look on and be powerless to render aid was enough to drive a man mad. I hope I may never witness such a scene again. "

Pension Increased Increased pension has been allowed Adam Yohn, Churchtown.

THE NEW COMMANDERY. Kuighte of the Mystle Chain Have a Parade.

TWO MEN SUCCUMB TO INJURIES RE

Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, was formally installed last evening in their hall in Kepler's building. The commandery met in full uniform, at Schiller hall and marched thence to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where they received the installing officers, Deputy Supreme Commander Charles Naylor and Supreme Marshal G. M. Powers, of Phila-

delphia.

After a street parade, in which the size knights made a fine appearance, they repaired to their hall in the Kepler building, where the fourth, or military degree, was onferred on the commandery by the visiting chiefs.

The following named officers of Red Rose ommandery, elected some time ago, were then installed :

Chief commander, D. S. Rettew; record ing scribe, G. N. Stauffer; treasurer, John Hessier; chapiain, C. J. Shulmyer; inside guard, J. C. Gose; outside guard, F. T. Acres; captain, H. McElroy; lat lieutenant, John C. Debolt; 21 Heutenant, Samuel Fox; 1st eergeant, John B. Bushong; 24 sergeant Charles Reidel ; color-bearer, George Rit

A degree known among the sir knights as "Gelligan's Line Sons of Purity," conferred only on worthy sir knights, was then conferred by Chief Naylor on fortythree members of Red Rose Commandery. These ceremonies ended, the com

mendery and the visiting guests repaired to Hotel Veteran, where a handsome co! lation had been prepared for them by the proprietors, Settley & Bushong. After it had been properly discussed the party separated.

The Real Estate Market. From the Little Record.

The property of Alexander Sturgls, de ceased, on Main street, occupied by Jame O. Sturgis, was sold at public sale on Sat urday to the occupant for \$1,105.

On Thursday Auctioneer Summy sold the assigned estate of Elias B. Bomberger, situate near Manbeim, consisting of the mill, residence, coal dumps and warehouse to D. L. Hamaker, of East Petersburg, for \$10,000; also, two story brick dwelling house to Jacob G. Keller, of Lime Rock, for \$2,000, and a lot of ground in Manheim to same for \$90. Auctioneer Lohr sold the warehouse and coal yard and two acres of ground near Mount Hope belonging to ground near Mount Hope, belonging same, to Peter B. Will, of Colebrook, \$951 From the Ephrata Roview.

The real estate of the late David Kemper near Akron, has been sold to the following purchasers at public sale: The farm at pre ont occupied by G. S. Kemper, to Peter Ja-coby, 85 acres at \$106 50 per acre; the Grey farm to Daniel Roother for \$6,250; and the farm at present tenanted by J. S. Kemper was sold to G. A. Kemper at \$160.50 per

was sold to G. A. Kemper at \$100.50 per scre. The latter farm comprises 42 acres. G. S. Geyer was the auctioneer.

On Saturday the warehouse, residence and lots of L. L. Reddig on North State areet were sold. The warehouse, one lot and the residence were sold as one property to Tobias Krieder, of Nefisville, for \$9.11. The four remaining lots were purchased by E. M. Shenk at an aggregate price of \$649.

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The home of Israel Mull, on the mountain near Ephrata, has been sold to D. W. Rady for \$410.

H. W. Herchelroth has bought the property of Isaac Strohl in the rear of Sener Bro & Co's lumber yard for \$800.

On Thursday afternoon E. M. Shenk and the term of Israel Strohl. sold his farm of 34 acres near Graver's Mill, at \$192 25 per scre, to John Myers, of Middle Creek.

DENYING HE ADMITS.

Mr. Hamilton Disston's Very Remarkable Epistie-His Foreign Saw Trade. Hamilton Disston, one of the Republican bosses of Philadelphia, writes to the Philadelphia Record to correct its statement that his firm sell their saws cheaper abroad than at home. It will be seen by his letter that he does not make much of a contradiction. He admits that he sells some articles cheaper abroad, but claims in a foggy sort of way that he makes more money abroad, taking a month's sales together. The Disstons seem to have a myserious see-sawing way of selling saws that the ordinary mind will have difficulty in

grasping. Here is Ham's funny letter : The statement that we sell goods at 25 per cent less in foreign countries than we do in the United States is so wide of the

It is true that a few of the many sizes and kinds of saws made by us are sold at a small reduction abroad, which is made necessary where we wish to get orders for the other goods manufactured in which there is a fair profit.

In addition to this, we think it good policy to sell our surplus goods abroad at little above cost in order to give steady employment to our workmen.

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To demonstrate that we get as much money for goods sold abroad as we do for goods sold in this country we have taken the foreign sales for two months of this year, and find that in one month they amounted to \$12,719.77, and the next month \$12,192.22, while the same goods, if sold in this country, would have brought us less money. us less money.

The Democrats of Montana.

Helens, Montans, is a booming town, and the Democrata there are wide awake. They had a grand procession lately, and one of the features of the coession was a wagen decorated with Chinese ian terms and filled with Democrats, each one of the party with a kazoo or Chinese cymbal. This was done to show that there is balm in Gilead, which to show that there is baim in Ghead, which sympathetic Democrats, Samaritanically inclined, do not hesitate to pour into the wounds of Republicans, whose feelings are iscerated by a Democrite display. There is nothing so sweet to the average Republican ear as Chinese music, and the Celestial strains evoked from cymbals must have seemed to the

harrassed faithful as gentle dew dropping from the heavens. The figure of Grover Cleveland, serencily seated in the presi-dential chair, elicited cheers on every The sixteenth annual meeting of the Carriage Builders' National association me in Columbus, O., on Wednesday. It is one of the strongest manufacturing combines in production of over \$100,000,000 and employ ing in its factories over 80,000 men. This organization comprises all of the man-ufacturers in the United States of wrought tron forgings used in connection with the manufacture of buggies, such as bolts, clips, shockels, fifth wheels, &c. It represents an industry in which is invested some \$5,000,000 and giving employment to several thousand men. Upon all three associations there are in altendance are hope-distions there are in altendance are hope-distions.

ciations there are in attendance aix hundred delegations.

The business sessions closed on Thursday morning, adopting a resolution fixing a stendard for track and threads on axies, belts, clips, &c. Frank Murphy, George A. Halsey and W. W. Ogden, all of Newark, N J., were appointed a committee on statistics. They will maintain a bureau o information for the carriage building and

Hugh Haley, a young man who was employed on the new line of the Pennsylvania ratiroad, was struck and killed by engine No. 1,239 of an extra freight train west this morning, at Middletewn. He was not cut up, but was struck with great force and his death wastnstant. He was 24 years old and a single man. He had no regular home

but bearded in Middletown. On the train which passed through Lan-caster at 11:10 last night there was a carload of regular army soldiers, who were on their way to Wyoming territory.

A ROUSING MEETING.

THE DEMOCRATS OF CHURCHTOWN HAVE A BIG DEMONSTRATION.

Several Clubs Gather There and After a Pine Parade Excellent Speeches are Delivered. Many Languager Democrats to Go to Harrisburg on Saturday Evening.

The Democratic meeting at Churchtown on Thursday evening was a great success. Notwithstanding the ininclement weather over twelve hundred people from Carnaryon and adjoining townships gathered to hear the issues of the campaign discussed from a Democratic standpoint. Prior to the meeting there was parade which was participated in byclubs from Churchtown, Honeybrook, Fairville and New Holiand, each of which was head ed by the band of music from their respec tive localities. Many of the houses in the village were handsomely decorated and illuminated. The meeting was held at N. J. Rice's Eagle hotel, and was presided over

The first speech was delivered by C. G. Bassier. He contrasted the workings of the several departments of the government under the present administration with those of the Republicans that preceded it and showed how much more economical and efficient the present administration was over the others. George Retmensny der followed with a discussion on the tariff question. He showed the necessity of tariff reform in a foreible manner. The iss speech of the evening was made by John H. DeHaven, of Honeybrook. He also discussed the tariff. The audience was very outhusiastic and mention of the pame of Cieveland and Thurman was received with the greatest applause. The people of the East End are thoroughly aroused and will give a good account of themselves or meeting is due to the great efforts of Mr. Rice, who worked hard.

FORWOOD DID NOT COME FORWARD. The Tariff Debate Expected at Atglen Does

Not Take r'ince. Some time ago John H. Laudie, the Manor statesman, started out with a big flourish of trumpets, by challenging the 1x TELLIGENCER to discuss the tariff question. Mr. Landis soon got enough of his own medicine. He ran sgainst D. F. Magee one of the most prominent Democrats in the lower end of the county, and agreed to debate the question with him. They met several times, but Landis had no show whatever in the debates, as Mr. Magee had everything at his fingers' ends and the statesman acknowledged his defeat. When the prominent Republicans found out how Landis was being worsted they became excited and said it was hurting the party. They tried to stop Landis, and the members of the party in different places were notified to stay away from all the tariff discussions, Chairma Cochran became worried, as the people were laughing everywhere at the terrible mess Landis was getting into, and notified the people that he had not sent Landis out, nor had he anything to do with him. Of

late Mr. Landis has not been heard of. Hon. W. H. Brosius and "Cock" Gatchell thought they would like to have a talk with Mr. Magee on the autject, and it was agreed that one of them should meet him at Quarryville on Wednesday evening. As neither put in an appearance. The Repub

lican chairman had heard of this meeting A Democratic meeting was held Atglen, Chester county, Thursday night. A joint tariff debate was expected and had been arranged for between Dr. Forwood, o Chester, and James G. McSparran, Drumore, Lancaster county, but three days before the time set, Dr. Forwood sent word that he was in the hands of the Re publican committee and could not come He had agreed before this to all arrange ments. It looks as though the word has been passed along the Republican lines to

discourage tariff discussion. Although there was only two days re nanting to advertise, there was a large, attentive and an intelligent audience Atglen last evening.

Wm. S. Hastings was elected president with a number of secretaries and vice presidents. The audience was addressed by Mr. James G. McSparran and James M Walker. The former spoke for an hour and a quarter on the issues now interesting the reopie. It was only intended as quiet practical discussion, and no attempt was made at parading, but the W. U. Hensel central club and the Bart Democrati club came as a body, and attended by the Atglen Democratic club paraded through the borough to the hall. They made a fin appearance and added much to the interest of the meeting. The Democrats were enthusiastic for the ticket, and were well pleased with the addresses.

To-morrow evening the Democrats of Har-risburg will hold a parade and it promises to surpass anything of the kind held by the party in that city for many years. Ata mee' ing of the Young Men's Democratic club of Lancaster last evening arrangements were made to go to the Capital City and participate in the parade. To day a special train was secured from the Pennsylvania raitroad company. It will leave Lancaster at 6:20 to-morrow evening and will stop Mt. Joy five minutes. Returning it will leave Harrisburg about midnight. The members of the Young Men's club will meet at their rooms at 5:45 and will march to the station headed by the Liberty band, which will accompany the excursion.

The Eighth Ward Hattalion will also go to Harrisburg, and they will meet at their headquarters at 5:45 and march to the sta-The Democrats of the whole city are in-vited to go on the execusion. The fare for

round trip is \$1.10, which is but the price of a ticket one way. The members of the Young Men's Demo cratic club are requested to meet at their club room to-night, bringing their lantern with them in order that they may be ar-

The Eighth Ward Battalion was pre-sented with a handsome slik banner on Thursday evening. The members of the club assembled at their headquarters and marched to the residence of Mr. Henry Shindel, No. 650 Columbia avenue, where the presentation took place. On behalf ci the donors, Wm. R. Brinton, esq., pre sented the banner, and it was received for the battation by John E. Maione, esq. The banner is of French merino, 36 by 40 inches made to the order of Mr. Shindel by E. J Erisman. On it are the portraits of Cieve land and Thurman, and the name of the organization. The banner was purchased with subscriptions raised by Mr. Shindel After the presentation the battalion made a short parade and marched back to their

The Republicans of West Lampeter tried to put up a pole Friday evening, but though

to put up a pole Friosyevening, out though the event had been widely advertised and elequent orators were promised to be pres-ent and "enthuse" the masses, the turn-out was so small that those present were unable to raise the pole. There were no speeches but plenty of drunkenness.

THEY PAID THE COSTS. Thirteen Young Men Who Thought it Funny

This morning there was quite a crowd at the office of Alderman McConomy, where the men who were charged with being disorderly on the special train from this city to Quarryville on the night of the Republican parade, were heard. The accused seemed anxious to settle the matter, as they knew they had acted badly and they agreed to pay all if they were discharged. saffsfactory to the railroad company and each man paid \$6.75, which made the fun rather expensive. There were thirteen men in the party and they came from different stations along the railroad. They were : George Kuhns, Edward Rineer, Weimer, F. Shenk, Amos Weimer, Henry Redman, John McLaughlin, R'chard Derrick, William Evans, Joseph Weimer, David L. Powell, Ed. Reese and Eimer

After he had paid costs with the others, Kuhns, who resides at Refton, returned to the alderman's office. He wanted his money back, as he said that he had done nothing wrong and could prove by many witnesses that he was quiet on that nigh He left the office threatening that he would take some action to recover his money.

A OURER CASE.

A Man Acknowledges His Gullt of a Crime

Catch a Woman. Before Alderman Deen a rather peculiar suit was brought last evening by H. B. Fenstermacher, a painter, who resides in the eastern section of the city. He preferred a charge of adultery against Mary Dooley, a young woman who is said to have a husband. When asked whom the crime was committed Fenstermacher boldly told the alderman that it was with himself. The prosecutor is a married man and it seems that the Dooley woman was living in his household for some time while his wife was away. He does not seem to think, if there is snything in the case, that he is equally guilty with the woman. He talked very plainty about it and said that the acoused woman seemed to have some power over him, as he was crazy after her. Mrs. Dooley furnished bail and did not seem to be greatly worried over the case She thought it would be about the best for Fenstermacher to withdraw the complaint or he would get into trouble. It is said that the reason for his bringing the com

When she went to take the 6:45 train h made the complaint and had her arrested THE CITY IN DARKNESS.

plaint was that the woman was about leav-

log town and he did not want her to go.

Over a Hundred Ejectric Lights Fall to Bur

on Thursday Night. For the month of September the United States Flectric Light company was docked nearly \$300 for failure to furnish proper light to the city. If their service does no get any better the remainder of the month than it has been thus far, the city will not have to pay any money for electric lighting. Every night this month the service ha been poor, but last night beats the record. There were reported as not burning up to 8 o'clock 113 electric lights, and between 1 o'clock and morning all the electric lights were out or burning badly. A few nights ago the lamp committee visited the works on the Manheim turnpike and told the men on duty that better light would have to be furnished or the city would cancel the con-tract with the company. This had no effect, for the lights since their visit have been worse than before. None of the electric light men can explain why the lights burn so much worse since the removal of the plant from Church street.

Dellinger Charged With Larceny. Caivin M. Dellinger, the man who is in jail on the charge of murdering his wife, now figures as the accused in a new prose oution. Before Alderman Deen Mrs. Sarah fibenk, one of Dellinger's neighbors, on the Fruitville pike, has complained against him, charging him with steating a wash tub during the month of August. A. S. Buckwalter, another neighbor, charges him with stealing a watering can in June. Although these articles were missed when stolen Deilinger was not arrested, as it was not known who had them until the officer made a search of the house on last Satur day. The things were then found by the officers and identified by the owner.

A Presbyterian Minister Installed at Lebano Rev. Charles A. Evans, who was called from Indianapolis recently, was installed on Thursday evening as pastor of Christ Pres-byterian church, Lebanon. A very large audience was present and manifested great interest in the exercises. After an anthem by the choir Rev. E. A. Snook, of Mt. Joy, offered an invocation. Rev. Chas. H. Assy, a former pastor of the church, read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Hev. J.M. Galbreath, of Chestnut Lavel, presched, taking his text from Eze. 48:35, and pro posed to the new pastor and congregation the constitutional questions. A charge to the pastor was given by Rev. E. S. Jeffers, D. D., of Lincoln University, and Rev. L. A. Rondthaler, D. D., of Indianapolis, gave a charge to the people.

Ingalis Will Do Cleveland Justice. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 -The following

by James M. Scoville yesterday: VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, OCL. 8, 1888. DEAR MR. SCOVILLE: Many thanks for your favorable criticisms. My analysis was imperfect and fragmentary. The theme is tempting, and some time when I get leisure I hope to do Mr. Cleveland justice as a statesmap, politician and Democratic leader. The indications for success are favorable. The indications for success are favorable but I agree with you in thinking that what might be some of the strongest elements of might be some of the sedulously put cut of success have been sedulously put cut of sight by our national committee.

Very truly yours,

JOHN J. INGALLS.

Mr. Wanamaker Wins One Suit. The trial of the suits of John Wanamaker against John Cadwalader, collector of the Philadelphia port, in the United States circuit court, to recover duties paid, as it is alleged, in excess of the amounts which should have been levied, and involving the question whether imported ribbons should be classified as a manufacture of slik or hat trimmings, and whether musical wax fig-ures should be classified as toys or musical instruments, was finished on Thursday. The jury rendered a verdict for Mr. Wans-maker in the ribbon case for \$148.19, with

Henry C. Burrowes, of this city, visited the place near Wilkesbarre where the big railroad accident occurred, yesterday morning. The wounded people had all been removed, but there were many bodies yet in the wreck. He describes the scene as terrible.

Henry Lennen, the bum, arrested by Offloer Siegler for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on East King street, was sent to jail by the magor this morning for five days. He is one of the gang of tramps who has been annoying the residents of the

There is a canvas satchel at the station house awaiting an owner. In it are two suits of clothes, other wearing apparel and a

UNCLE SAM'S MAILS ROBBED.

A BIG BASK ET OF TORN LETTERS FOUND

ON THE STREET IN BUFFALO. Ohecks and Money Secured by the Robb

An Employe of the Postoffice There is Arrested While Trying to Have Paper Cashed at a Bank.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—An extensive and bold mail robbery was perpetrated dur-ing last night, by which most of the erriv-ing mails in this city from all points were plundered and papers, documents money extracted. When the employee of Fulton market arrived this morning of Fulton market arrived this m to open the establishment, they found strewn about the street in the visirewn about the street along quantity of control of the market a large quantity of letters that had evidently been opened and letters that had evidently been opened and robbed. They collected the torn le which half filled a market basket. examination revealed the fact that the ter, and covered letters from Carada ter, and covered letters from Pennsylvania, New York state, New Orleans, Boston and nearly every point Orleans, Boston and south. There were in the basket checks, drafts, mero orders and the usual miscellany which goes to make up a business mail. other things were Louisians lotters tickets. There was a check found in which its amount \$319 90 alone remai intact; bank drafts; a letter notifying the enclosure of a draft for \$1,464.24 the draft being missing, and num letters notifying of the enclosure of or Among the torn and solled papers was also found a New York draft for \$215 30, drawn on the Smith bank of Perry, in favor of Ohrist Klinck, of Buffelo. It was torn so that the signature was indistingu A check for \$44 66 from the National bank. of Lawrence county, Pa., in favor of Jacob Dold, of Buffalo, was torn so that the name of the signer was destroyed. The thieres, had evidently disregarded everything but

cash and checks and drafts were thrown aside after being mutilated.

Posmaster Sackett said the investigation showed that without doubt the robbery took place in the postoffice and by some person well acquainted with the office. The banks were notified to look out for suspic were notified to look out for suspendent characters offering checks or drafts. Soos after the banks opened a solerk in the post-Shields, a night stamping clerk in the postafter the banks opened a man named J and upon the request to identify hims establishing his connection with the post-office, he was promptly handed over to the police. Shields did not attempt to deny the charge of robbing the mail, and is now in

Shields was intoxicated when cap The check which he presented to the German American bank was payable to Jacob Dold, and Shields had endorsed it with his own name. The police have not been el to get any information from Shields as yet, but they suspect that he had accomplicate

as no money was found on him. TELEGRAPHIO TAPE. Hon. Wm. Mutchler was namicated for Congress on the 344th ballot in Stronds-burg to-day.

It is believed the Chiorgo street constr will end to day.

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Enormous crowd filled the streets of Rome and at every turn the German con-Inspector of Police Denuis A. Mountain, of Boston, was arrested last night for disposing of stolen railroad tickets. The railway cierk who stole the tickets has

The Boyer Valley bank, located at Woodbine, and the Cadwell bank of Logan.
Iows, have closed their doors.
The total deposits will not exceed \$50,000.

WEATHER INDICATIONS WARHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Rain, followed Friday night by fair, cooler, variable winds becoming westerly, high on the coast following storms

HE'S NOW A DEMOURAT.

QUARRYVILLE, Oct. 12.—T Junior Cleveland and Thurman club & this place held their weekly meeting l 'nigh', and were addressed by James .'. White, a young man of more than ordinary inte gence, who will cast his firstivote this fall. Young White was born and raised a Repub-lican and was a member of the Republican club of this place until recently when he began to "read and study the tariff reduc-tion suggestions of President Cleveland and the Mills bill." In a speech of an hour's length he discussed the question in a manner highly creditable to one of his years and declared his intention to vote for Cleveland and Thurman and tariff refo The young men of the town are taking

Democratic ranks.

an active interest and several others who

parents are Republicans have joined the

Adam N. Burger, son of John A. Burger, the well-known contractor, and a member of the late firm of Burger & Sutton, was married last evening to Miss Annie C. Miller. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Titzel, and it took place at the residence of the bride's mother, 121 Kest James street, in the presence of relatives and a few friends of the couple.

The Woman's Exchange, as annou will open on Tuesday next at No. 164 Ea King street. Tickets are now ready at can be obtained on application from any of the managers by persons who desire to dispose of their work. On Monday, October 15, the room will be open for the reception of articles. Consigners will please send their work on that day. Or, if they prefer, It can be sent in through the manag

of tickets. The twenty-first annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. met in Allentown on Thursday, 350 delegates being present. The 77 general secretaries; buildings valued at \$927,000; funds owned, \$339,800; current expenses, \$103,130; value of libraries, \$57,505. State Secretary Taggart's resignatios was submitted. Rev. James I. Good delivered an address in the evening. The

work will be received except from holders

essions will extend over Sunday. Another Suit Against Rows. Another suit has been brought be-fore Alderman Deen against George alias "Reddy" Rowe. He boarded with George Beitzel, of Prince street, for a time while in this city, and ran away with-cut paying his bill. Mr. Beltzel has prose-

cuted him for defrauding a landlord.

A Lancaster Girl Married to a York Decter.
Tuesday afternoon Miss Lizzie Raymond, daughter of Harvey Raymond, Fiorin, Pa., was married to Dr. O. E. Florin, Pa., was married to Dr. C. and mund Snodgrams, of York. The groom is one of York's popular physicians. The ceremony took piece at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. I. H. Albright, of York, officiating. The sister of the bride acted as maid of honor, and A. L. Kraft, of York, as groomsman. The bride received many costly and useful presents.