SOME VICTIMS BURIED.

THE LITTLE TOWN OF PLEASANT VAL

LEY CLOTHED IN MOURNING.

Ten Thousand People Attend the Fanoral

of the Twenty-Seven of That Place

Killed at Mud Run-A sad Pro-

cession Follows the Unfortunates.

WILKESDARRE, Pa, Oct. 13.-Twenty-

The

seven victims of the Mud Run die

were interred in the little cemetery

Valley, to day.

tives and friends of the dead begins to remove the corpses from their homes as early as 8:30, and one

by one they were conveyed to the Catholic church. A band stationed near the

church played a funeral dirge as the bo

arrived. A temporary platform had been

to be excluded. A number of reporters we

admitted, however. The Rev. Father Crane.

a native of Picasant Valley, and who was the companion in former days of some of

victims. Rev. Father Kiernan essisted as

descon and the Rov. Father Conner, of

At the conclusion of the mass, the Rev.

Father Kiernan preached a touching

sermon which moved his auditors

to tears. After the services, the fu

march to the cemetery. Ten thousa

neral procession was formed and began its

people followed on foot. There were not

sufficient horses and conveyances and twenty of the bodies had to be carried

on litters. Each family, relatives and

friends, followed their own dead. First

came a white coffin containing a little tem-perance cadet. This was followed by a dark

stained casket containing a mother. Then

Wednesday night's accident at Mud Run

The scene at the cometery was a sad one. The convulsive sobs of the mouraers, as some dear one was being lowered into the

grave, was heartrending. Now and then the wild shriek of a mother as her only

were led away in a half fainting condition by kind and sympathetic hands. The

after her came the remains of her two

and so it was until the last of the victims

had passed on their way to the grave.

boy was laid to rest, or that of a a

or father would be heard, and not a

solemn music coupled with the sad see

PIFTERN BURIED AT SCRANTON.

At Scranton, fitteen victims were in-

DEMOCRATIO MERCHANTS.

This Alternoon

Monster Demonstration in New York

New York, Oct. 13. The final arrange-

ments for the grand parade and mass menting of New York business men which

is in progress this afternoon were com-

pleted this morning. Early this morning

the workmen decorate the platform for the

speakers with flags and banners and put

the finishing touches generally to the tem-porary structure erected for the meeting.

At the headquarters in the Stevens house

there was a busy scene and the members of

the committee were kept busy issuing badges. Judging by the demand for these

badges, it is estimated that the number in the

parade will far exceed the expected number

Ample and complete police arrangements

were made to have the streets along the

line of march kept clear and as clean

as possible. At 11 o'clock a force of soav -

angers were busily engaged in sweeping

form early this afternoon in column by

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- Between four and

ing of the new gunboat Petrel at the

Secretary Whitney was represented by Rear

Admiral Rogers. There were also present Commodore Schley, Commodore Terry, Naval Constructor Nixon, Naval Con-

structor Hitchman, Rear Admirat Frank-

lin and many other naval offi-

cers. The Petrel started from the ways at

2:09 p. m., being christened by Miss Vir-

ginia Schley, daughter of Commodore

over her bow. The Petrei alid into the Pa-

tapaco gracefully amid the tooting of the

whistles of many tugs and excursion boats,

Railroaders Charged With Theft.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 13.—The sensation of the hour is the work of the grand jury

of the county during the last three days.

against conductors and brakemen of the

Union Pacific railroad, most of whom re-

side in this city. They ran from this place

trains of valuable merchandise in transit

between San Francisco and Eastern cities.

Schley, by breaking a bottle of champagne

five thousand people witnessed the laun

shippards of the Columbian

works at Locust Point this afterno

Wall Street. Final orders issued by C.

Ellis Brigge, commanding the par column, announced that the clubs

ront of the tre

companies.

made the occasion an in pressive one.

the dead, celebrated the solemn m requiem for the repose of the souls of the

Pittston, as assistant deacon.

erected in front of the altar, and on erected in front of the altar, and on ecflins were placed. The mourners were couldness were placed. The mourners bear erected in front of the altar, and on this the

### ATTENTION, FARMERS.

ERICAN AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENIS SOLD CHEAPER ABROAD.

An. Official Statement of Startling Facts Though Protected by Tax and Opposed by Tax, Manufacturers Sell Cheaper in Canada Than at Home.

William de H. Washington, United States consular agent at London, Ontario, reports the following to the department of state on the subject of "American Agricultural Implements to Canada." His report was filed at Washington on September 15, 1888 : I find that plows of American manufacture are among the most prominent of the imports in this line. The Oliver chilled plow (made at South Bend, Ind., and the one, I am told, that has the largest sale in the United States), the Syracuse plow, and the South Bend plow seem to be most in demand and to have the largest sale. I have before me on my desk an offer from an Ontario dealer in the Oliver plows to sell same f. o. b. at his city in Canada for \$10 each in quantities. The retail price here is \$12, and numerous transactions take place at that figure. The same plows, I understand, are sold in quantities at the factory (not for export) at \$14 each, and coat the American farmer at retail \$16.

The Syracuse plow retails at \$11 or \$12 here, and, I am informed, sells for from \$14 to \$16 in the United States at retail, and the South Bend at \$11 here and \$14 at home.

It is pleasing to observe how cheaply cur I find that plows of American manufac

It is pleasing to observe how cheaply our manufacturers must be able to turn out these goods, from the fact that the Canadian duty on this class of goods is 35 per cent. ad valorem. Even admitting that the manu-facturer makes no profit on his sales in Canada, these figures are of interest : 

Leaving actual cost to manufac-

It would thus seem that the Canadian 

Profit to American farmer by pur-chasing American-made plow in Canada

Plows with tempered-steel mold-bands and beams, which sell in the United States for \$17 and upwards, are manufactured in Canada (from Pittsburg steel, on which duty has to be paid, and the wages of the workingman are substantially the same as in the United States), and are sold for \$14 made by American manufacturer over Canadian manufacturer of \$3 on each over Canadian manufacturer of \$3 on each plow. When it is considered that the Canadian manufacturer has to pay a duty on his materials and freight upon the same to Canada from Pittsburg, it will be readily seen at a glance that the excess of profits to the American over the Canadian manufacture. ver is much greater than the sum named

I am credibly advised by a very promi-nent Canadian farmer that he has just bought an American self-binding resper (Watter A. Woods) for \$110, laid down in an American city, near the lines, while the price of same machine in same place to an American firmer would be from \$150 to

\$170. In addition to the larger implements mentioned, farmers' or agricultural bardware imported from the United States consists of light shelf goods, dry paints, and agricultural hand-tools, such as spades, shovels, forks, etc., on which articles the duty varies from 35 to 70 per cent., although the printed tariff reads only from 30 to 35 per cent. This government has, however, instructed its customs officers to advance prices on invoices in certain lines, which brings the duty up to a very high rate. On scythes, for instance, by means of a specific and ad valorem duty they have to pay from

Notwithstanding these tremendous charges a careful comparison of the whole sale and retail prices of the above tools shows that in all cases American goods of this character can be bought in Canada as cheap, and, in many cases, cheaper than in the United States. It is conclusively proved by these facts that the American farmers are not re-ceiving the full benefit of the low prices at which these goods can be produced in the United States.

These benefits, are apparently, reserved for the Canadians and other foreigners to whose markets we export goods. But ex-isting conditions enable the American manulacturer to compel the purchase of hi onds by the American farmer at excrbiiant profits.

So great has been this discrimination by

A merican manufacturers in favor of loreign purchasers that the Canadian customs au-thorities have come to regard with sus-picion the prices at which they are sold at home, at the point of manufacture. As consequence they have during the past tw years largely adopted the plan of appraising these goods for duty at the home figures in preference to the prices stated in the invoices. For instance, an American man ufacturer may be willing to sell a certain article for \$5 to the Canadian trade, the price for the same article at home being \$8 the valuation is placed at the latter figure and even though we sell for the former, the purchaser has to pay duty on \$3 more that the goods cost him.

The result of this practice is that we are lesing our export trade to this and other foreign countries—the falling off of the American export trade to this port on trulled entitled in one was barries bear. American export trade to this port of dutiable articles in one year having been

short sightedness of our manufac turers in this respect, no less than the de-velopment of manufacturing in Canada, is closing this as it does other outside man kets to our goods, and is driving us back to trade only within ourse ves, to the injur of our great agricultural interests, to the reduction of the wages of our workingmen and the lessening of products of our

The city regulator and Street Commis sioner Bertz have accepted the square on Locust street between Freiberg and Lime, which has been macadamized by Krich &

The grading and macadamizing the Phil adelphia turnpike along the city reservoir was completed to day after several months' work. The grading is being done for the pavements and the work will be done at

The treasurer was kept busy to-day paying off bills, and the receivers of the money took the same as though we had a legal city government.

## The Blocks Staking.

As predicted by many, the Belgian blocks over the new sewer on North Queen street has already sunk below the level of the street in many places. The attention of the street committee was called to this matter when the blocks were being laid, and although they admitted that they thought they would sink, no action was taken. The contractor, in all probability, will be compelled to relay them.

Joseph C. Snyder, court crier, to-day completes thirty-three years of citicial life in the court house. He went on duty on October 13, 1855, as janitor and retained that office for seventeen years. After he was defeated for janitor he was appointed court crier and interpreter. Although Mr. Snyder has passed the allotted three score and ten years he is more active in the discharge of his duties than many of his NUFACTURER SPRAKS.

Accepting a Congressional Nomination On the Tariff Reform Ticket, Mr. William M. Ayres, a blanket manu facturer of Philedelphia, who employs 1 500 hands in his mills at Third and Cum-

1 500 hands in his mills at Third and Cumberland streets, and at Holyoke, Mass, and Providence, R. I., believes that the adoption of the Mills bill would "give more wore to our workingmen, more business to our manufacturers and cheaper goods to everybody," and shows his sincerity in the cause by consenting to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Fourth district. The committee which notified him of the honor said:

Your position as a manufacturer and business man and your high character as a citizen have justified the convention in selecting you to represent the great industrial interests of this district.

In reply to this Mr. Ayres wrote as fol-

In reply to this Mr. Ayres wrote as follows: lows:
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—Mesers. Thomas McCullough, chairman, and others, committee of the Democratic convention: Gentlemen: Your letter tendering me the congressional nomination for the Fourth district is received. The present high tex on raw materials works to the disadvantage of both our workingmen and manue facturers, as it makes us pay more for thematerials we use than foreign makers pay. materials we use than foreign makers pay.

Every facility should be given our industries to obtain their raw material cheaper, so they can better compete with foreign makers in supplying our home markets with goods which are now imported. This would give more work to our workingmen, more business to our our workingmen, more business to our manufacturers, and cheaper goods to every

The Mills bill imposes a sufficient duty on foreign manufactured goods to amply prostect both our workingmen and manu acturers, and also admits raw material facturers, and also admits raw materials free. If this measure could be considered independent of party politics it would have little, if any, opposition; but it has been so clouded by party prejudice and misrepresentation that many of those who would be most benefited are influenced to oppose it.

I feel it my duty to do what I can to I feel it my duty to do what I can to assist in a reform from which we all would receive greater benefits than from any public neasure offered in a quarter of a century, and therefore accept the honor of your nomination, voluntarily tendered, and thank the convention for the confidence shown in me. Very respectfully yours, WILLIAM M. AYRES

### A CATROLIO PRIEST'S PATE.

His Ungovernable Temper Leads Bim Marder-He Dies in Prison Blasius Pastorious, the German Catholic priest convicted of the murder of Isaac Jaquette, a westthy Norristown farmer, died in the Eastern penitentiery on Thurs-day, and was buried in Norristown on Friday. His health for some months was broken down through his enforced residence behind prison walls. Pastorious was a Catholic priest in Germany, having pre-viously served in the army in that country in a branch of the calvary known as the

'Hassar s.' He came to this country in the early part He came to this country in the early part of 1875, and on his arrival in Philadelphia, called on Archbishop Wood, with the request that he be assigned to some one of the parishes in the archdicesse. There was some difference between the archbishop and the priest, for although he called on several occasions after that he never obtained an assignment.

Finally he went to his brother's farm at Stoney Creeck near Norristown. His

Stoney Creeck near Norristown. His brother was a poor man and it was about all he could do to make a living. Adjoin-ing his farm was that of Isaac Jaquette, a very wealthy man and a prominent mem-ber of the Norristown Grange. The creek, which was a narrow stream, divided the two farms. It seems that Jaquette's cows came to this aiream to water, and going over on Pastorious' farms trampled down and destroyed the crops. Biasius Pas-torious had several quarrels with Jacquette and one day in a rage shot and killed him.
The trial took place in Norristown and
created a remarkable sensation. The jury
brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The German government, through its consul at Philadelphis, paid all the ex-penses of this, as it did of the trials that followed. A plea of insanity was urged, but it falled to alter the finding of the

udge and jury. As a last resort a new trial was secured on the ground that the jury was prejudiced and that Judge Ross was too severe on Pas torious because he was a foreigner. case in Philadelphia resulted in his convic-tion of murder in the first degree. There was a terrible scene in court when the ver dict was appounced.

Pastorious stood up in the dock and de-nounced the judge and jury as legal mur-derers. He was taken to the county prison. While there the German society, man government and Archbisho interceded with the board of pardons t have his sentence of death reduced to li imprisonment, and Governor Hoyt, on recommendation of the board, reduced his sentence to imprisonment for life. He was

# Governor Hill, of New York, addresse

great meeting of Democrats at Mitchell Ind., on Friday. In the course of his address he said : Four years ago we were engaged in con-sidering other questions growing out of sectional animosities between the various

sections of our country, and to day, in friends, we are permitted to discuss these economic and industrial questions, because under the wise and statesmanlike administration of Grover Cleveland the country ha been entirely and completely pacified. The been entirely and completely pacined. The cry for tariff reform, which has been spreading over this country, has received such an impetus that it will again place Mr. Cieveland in the presidential chair. [Prolonged cheers.] I come to tell you that we propose to give the vote of the Empire state to Cieveland and Thurman in November. [Great cheering ] There will be no mis that will not be counted by a few thousand The remainder of his ap to a discussion of the tariff.

# To Go to Maryland.

Mr. R. M. Slaymaker, who has been to ourteen years in the hardware business at the old Kepler stand, now occupied by Reilly Bros. & Raub, to day terminates his connection with local commercial life, of which he has been one of the ablest representatives in this city. On Monday he goes to Texas, Maryland, a village fourteen miles east of Baltimore, where he assume the management of a large lime kiln enterprise in which his brother, G. Duff slaymaker, is one of the chief projectors.

All the bill boards in the city have been cleared to make room for the paper for the doge, who will appear in Futton open house next week supported by the Leonza Brothers, a strap and Pauline Markham, the ex burlesque queen. The strap is of great importance in the plays produced by the dogs, aithough it is not mentioned in the cast. It is always around the villain's neck and to it the dog seems greatly attached. It prevents the villain from being killed nightly and is really a feature of the show; so please observe the strap,

Supper for Telephone Operators Mr. A. D. Reese, late manager of the Pennsylvania Telephone company, gave a fine set out at George H. Miller's restaurant Friday evening, to the lady operators late ly under his charge. The menu embrace i everything in season and was highly relished by the young operators. Mr. Reese, as has been before noticed,

goes into the life insurance business with head quarters in this city. Married to Manhelm

Mr. Jacob L. Ebersole, a well krown young farmer of West Donegal township, was married this morning to Miss Sadie S. Ober, by Rev. J. Peters, of the Lutheran church, Manheim. The marriage took place in the parior of the Summy house, Manheim borough. The young couple have the best wishes of many friends.

### HOME MISSION INTERESTS.

REV. J. A. PETERS SPEAKS UPON THEM AT THE REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD,

Christians in the Rest Must Look After the Spiritual Welfare of People in the West, Mrs M. G. Hettshue, of, Lancaster, Made President of a New Society.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 13 -On Friday morn ing the synod of the Reformed church met in regular session. At 9 a.m. devotional services were conducted by Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D. The committee on reigious services reported in part as follows On Friday evening, home mission services ; addresses by Rev. J. C. Peters, D. D., Elder D. S. Keiler, esq., Rev. E. N. Kremer and Superintendent A. C. Wit-

mer. Altar services by Rev. T. Derr. Saturday Evening-"Practical Church Work."-Opening services by C. S. Wieand.

Nork."—Opening services by C. S. Wieand.

I. Legitimate or Scriptural methods of raising funds for benevolent or church purposes, by Rev. E. N. Kremer, of Harrisburg.

II is the church at present showing fidelity to the stendard of Christian discipline given by the Saviour, by Rev. S. G. Wagner, of Allentown, Ps., D. D.

III. Do the International Lesson Leaves fully meet the wants of the Sunday School Institute by Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Man-Institute by Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Man-

Sunday Evening — Foreign Missions— opening services by Rev. J. H. A. Bomopening services by Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D.
Saturday 2 P. M.—Preparatory Services—
Sermon by Rev. J. S. Stahr. Ph. D. Altar
service by Revs. H. M. Kteffer, M. H.

Sunday Morning -Hory Communion-Sunday Morning — Holy Communion— Sermon by Rev. A. B. Koplin, D. D., president, altar service by Revs. E. A. Gernant, and L. K. Evans. The committee on the petition of Elder Gross of Christ's Reformed church, Beth-lehem, reported, siter much discussion. The report of the committee was laid on the table until the committee on the minutes of classes render their report.

Rev. D. B. Shuey, of Kansas, addressed the synod on behalf of the Wichita univer sity. The citizens of Wichits donated 20 acres of land and offered to raise \$25,000 on condition that the Reformed church raise the remaining needed. The art and musica departments are now in full operation. Prof. E. L. Kemp has accepted the presidency of the university and is now on the ground. The literary department bas 40 students enrolled. There are 100 students enrolled in the several departments.

PRIDAY EVENING. The session of Friday evening was de voted to the subject of home missions. Many delegates and members of the Syrodical Missionary society were present, and the church was filled. The altar services were conducted by Rev. T. Derr. Rev. J. A. Peters, D. D., of Danville, Pa., formerly of Lancaster, spoke elequently, of which the following is an abstract: The cause of missions is the cause of Christianity. The church is more and more realizing this. The simplest definition of Christianity is Christ bimself. The eminent Cary, when he proposed the bringing of Christianity to the heathen, an old minister of the gospel said, "Young man, when God wishes the heathen to have the gospel he will send it to them." But the church needs also to carry the gospel to those at our own doors. We speak of Protestantism in the light of the answer of Daniel Webster, who, when saked "what is the greatert your mind?" he answered, "The thought

of my responsibility to God." In the West the next twenty-five year will determine whether God or the deviwill rule there. If that land is to be saved for our Lord, it must be saved by the Chris tians of the East. The danger from immigration is appailing, and the Reformer church must take care of these.

Another evil is Mormonism. Law canno settle every evil. The law can simply be s schoolmaster as in the days of Paul. But Christianity can alone extricate Mormon ism. Intemperance was another evid pointed out. But law cannot nor can legislation extripate the evil. Christianity lone can. But what can crush and blot out the socalism of the West but Christlanity. How shall the West be saved for the Lord Jesus Christ but by sowing the eeds of the gospel there? The great requisite in the cultivation of a spirit of missions is the need of man, and th possibility of the salvation of all, even though they occupy the lowest of positions Elder D. B. Keiler, esq., of Bellefonte, followed, pointing out the advantage o having a reverting church building fund

and of systematic giving. Rev. A. C. Whitmer, superintendent missions, pointed out the self-help!uines of the missions. The average amoun given by members in missions is in ex cess of that of our large well established churches. The fact that more money is needed and more contributed is a healthy sign, and shows development.

Rev. Whitmer was followed by short im promptu speeches by members of syncd,

WOMANS' MISSIONARY SOCIETY. At 2 p. m. yesterday, in the basement of the church, a meeting of delegates from the various Womans' Classical Missionary so cleties was held for the organization Womans' Synodical Missionary society. The name of the organization adopted is, The Womans' Missionary Society of the Synod of the United States of the Reformed Church. The following efficers were elected. President, Mrs. Mary G. Heitshue, of Lancaster, Pa ; vice president, Mrs. A. Houtz of Orangeville; recording secretary, Mrs. Repecca E. Dotterer, Philadelphia : corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Louisa Unger, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah E. P. Mosser, Reading, Pa. Committees on publication and constitution were appointed and the meeting adjourned.

James McCalley was arrested for begging and drunkenness and disorderly conduct last night by Constable Shaub. Alderman

Barr committed him for a hearing. Wm. Haines raised a row at Kircher's hotel last night, was ejected and Officer Siegler arrested him. As he had work to go to and promised to leave town at once he was discharged.

Wm. Welburger, a scissors grinder, ar rested by Officer Boss for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was sent to jail by the mayor this morning for ten days.

Edw. Eiliott was fired cut of the Esgie hotel last night, and for disorderly conduct on the outside of that hotel. Officer Fiannard arrested him. He was detained at the station house until this afternoon, when he was discharged.

# A Coffee hociable.

The Ludies' Aid society gave a very pleasant coffee sociable in the lecture room of the Duke street M. E. church Friday evening. The attendance was large, the coffee super excellent, and the accompanying buns first-class. Inside the altar railing was a large table filled with fruits, rakes and flowers, which were sold for the benefit of the society fund. There were no speeches, but all present had a good

Identified the Valley John G. Cochran called at the station house on Friday, and identified the value found by Officer Glass as his property. REPUBLICANS POLTING.

A Public Meeting Casted In Albany to Instruct the Party in Tariff Reform, A call has been issued in Albany, N. Y., for a citizens' mess mesting, which, without a doubt, will be one of the most impor-

For a long time it has been known that many of the leading R-publicans of Albany are most heartily with President Cleveand in the desire for tariff reform. In conversation they have openly and forcibly expressed themselves on this important issue, to the great dissatisfaction of the so-called party leaders, who have cajoled and threatened in a vain hope of suppressing

Many of the younger Republicans have however, openly denied these would-be dictators and have come out for tariff re-form, while the older tusiness men, fear-ing the possible result of such action on their own part, have pursued a more conervative course.

As the interest in the canvass increas

the reform sentiment has grown into a de-mand for a better knowledge of the prin-ciple which is the real issue of the cam-The outcome is a call for a public meet

The outcome is a call for a public meeting, irrespective of party, at which the tariff question may be calmy and truthfully discussed for the information of the voters of the city and vicinity. This call is brief and to the point. It reads:

"The undersigned, believing that the best interests of the American people demand a substantial and speedy reduction of the present tariff on foreign imports.

best interests of the American people demand a substantial and speedy reduction of the present tariff on foreign imports, with due regard to the interests of invested capital and the protection of American labor, in accordance with the repasted recommentations of President Cleveland and of the wisest statesmen of both great parties in the past; and believing that this important question should receive the careful and earnest attention of all thoughtful citizens, and that no opportunity should be neglected to gain and disasminate information on this subject, units in inviting their fellow-citizens, irrespective of past party affiliations, to meet with them at the academy of music, Monday, October 15, at 8 o'clock p. m., to listen to a non-partisan discussion of the tople. An opportunity for asking questions relating to the general issue under discussion will be given to all."

Among those who have signed, this call are many of the best known Repúblicans of the city. Some of the signers are Henry R. Pierson, Matthew Hale, Grange Sard, Dudiey Cleott, Edward Bowditch, Robert Shaw Oliver, Thomas J. Dowling, Thomas McCredle, Raiph W. Thacher, Lemon Thompson, Curtis N. Douglas, Leonard G. Hun, William B. Van Rensselaer, Marcus T. Hun, John T. Norton, Hiram E. Sickles, Abram V. DeWitt, Richard L. Annestey, Arthur Bott, Samuel B. Towner, Oscar L. Hosey, John F. Montignani, George W. Arthur Bott, Samuel B. Towner, Oscar L. Hosey, John F. Montignani, George W. Kirchwey, James W. Eaton, Jr., Joseph A. Lawsop, David M. Kinnear, Henry Hun, James F. Cooper, Nelson H. Salisbury, Jas. F. Tracey, F. W. Hoffman and other well known and vapragnistics citizens.

known and representative citizens.

The meeting will without a doubt be a rousing one. It is announced that the projectors have secured the fearless Repub-lican congressman from the Thirteenth district, the Hop. Ashbel P. Fitch, of New York, and Congressman John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, to deliver the addresses. The novelty of the plan and the high stand-ing of those who have signed the call will at once recommend it to every one desir-ous of a thorough understanding of the very important subject announced for dis-

Class Officers Chosen. Following are the officers of the respect tive classes of Franklin and Marshall college.

Senior Class-C. E. Creitz, president C. E. Heller, vice president; T. B. Apple, secretary; A. B. Bauman, treasurer; and A. B. Bauman, bistorian.

Junior Ciaes D. M. Jones, Takeo Noya, vice president; W. M. Hall, secretary; B. M. Meyer, treasurer; and D. M. Jones, historian.

Sophomore Class-J. W. Reinecke, presi-

dent; D. S. Stephan, vice president; L. C. Harnish, secretary; H. N. Bassler, treasurer; and T. H. Leinbach, historian. Freshman Class-H. H. Ranck, president, Harvey Newcomer, vice president; A. A. Heller, secretary; and J. H. Apple, treas urer. This class has not as yet elected its historiar. The historian holds office dur-

ing the entire college course of his class. The other offices are filled by election a the beginning of each college year. The Jeffersonian Literary society Franklin and Marshall academy elected the following officers at their regular mee yesterday afternoon: E. P. Coho, presi-

dent; H. J. F. Mayser, vice president; W. J. Houck, secretary; E. E. Weaver, treas urer; and J. E. Leiby, critic.

A Fing Presentation. The Seventh Ward Cleveland and Thur man club will be presented with a handsome flag at the residence of William Dorwart, No. 437 Chester street, on Monday evening. The flag was purchased with subscriptions donated by the ladies of the ward. The club will meet at their head quarters, Seventh Ward botel, at 7 o'clock on that evening. All the Democratic clubs in the city are invited to attend the presentation and take part in the parade and the Seventh ward Democrats, no uniformed, are also invited to participate After the presentation there will be parade through the ward over the following route: Chester street to Woodward, to Strawberry, to Andrew, to South Queen, Middle, to Dake, to North, to Rockland, t Middle, to East King, to Pium, to Locust to Freiberg, to Chester, to Rockland and dismiss. William Dorwart will be chief marshal of the parade.

Summed up, the result of Tuesday's elec tion in Newark is as follows : Tre Democrats have carried the city fo the first time preceding a presidential election in thirty years.

They have made a net gain of 2,324 over

They have made a net gain of 1,073 over 1887. They have gained two aldermen knocked out the two-third autocracy of the common council. They have gained three school commis

stoners and control of the board of educa The have scored the first triumph in New Jersey in the cause of tariff reform.

BAINBRIDGE, Oct. 12.-This evening a largely attended Democratic meeting was held and a club organized. The following officers were elected: Chairman, J. R. Brenner : president, Gec. P. Depew ; vice president, James Maize; secretary, Geo. S. Sides; assistant, J. W. Wambaugh treasurer, L. A. Wambaugh; janitor, D. D. Ruth. On motion it was agreed to meet at D. D. Ruth's eight box factory on each Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. L A. Wambaugh addressed the meeting, urging all to work for Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform. Many names were igned to the club roll.

The month's mind, a custom in the Catholic church observed one month after the death of a priest, will be celebrated next Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, in memory of the late Father Grotemyer. Ninety priests have been invited and a large number of those invited will be present. Bishop McGovern will also be present and take part in the services.

sam Walton's Good Record.

Big George and Sam Walton, two well known horses owned by Edward H. Kauffman, were brought home last night, after doing a circuit of the fairs. Walton started in fourteen races and was a winner A NEW INDUSTRY:

BUBBR & HOLMAN START THEIR CO. PROTIONERY MANUFACTORY.

An Enterprise Which Will Employ a Handre Persons-Description of the Building and Some of the Machinery-Every Variety of Fancy Candy to Be Made,

A new business interest involving at expense of nearly \$25,000, and giving em ployment when in full operation to abou one hundred hands, has just started businees in the new building, corner o Grant and Christian streets. It is Huber & Helman's manufactory of confec-tions. The building, which was for the special purpose to which it is devoted, is built of brick, with walls 18 inches thick and four stories high The size of the building is 75 by 41 feet and is laid out in rooms adapted to the various branches of the business. The first consists of the business office, sales room and stock room. Back of the office is the receiving and shipping room, connected by an ele vator running from the first to the fourth floor. Next comes the engine room with a twenty-five horse power engine the machinery in all parts of the building. And no one, we apprehend, who has no been through such an establishment, ha any idea of the great quantity of machinery and appliances required in such a manufactory. The second floor front known as the "Jap room," contains ket ties for mixing eccountt cardies and marble tables for laying it out in large cakes to cool : then another machine cuts

drical copper vessels, called "fans," in which the burnt almond varieties of candles are dried. Back of this room is the packing room in which a number of girls are en gaged packing all sorts of candies, the favorites just now being stamped with likenesses of Cieveland and Harrison. The third floor front is the 'cream depart ment." Here is a great copper kettle in which 200 gallens of cream are heated at a time. There are throughout the building many large marble top tables on which to roll out and cool confections. The crystal izing room is on the third floor, and in it are

it into slices of any thickness

There is a machine in this room

that grinds 1,000 cocranuts per hour

There also four very large revolving cylin

numberless frames of curious design. In one of the rooms are 4,000 frames of a single design in which to mold confections. The fourth floor front is devoted to gum and marshmallow goods. Here we find four large brass kettles for mixing candles and for other purposes. In the rear of this is the drying room, in which the confec

tions, under a hest of 120 to 130 degrees, are dried preparatory to boxing. The perfected goods are boxed in every way, from the small paper box to the barrel. The firm turn out every variety of confections that are made in the largest estatlishments in the United States. There is not another manufactory of the kind in Lancaster, nor one so well fitted up in the state. A manufacturer who has traveled all over the country says the plant is the most complete he has seen anywhere.

The firm do exclusively a wholesale trade and have orders to fill for New Orleans and Florida.

## HUMOR AND PATHOS

The Recitation of Miss Elitridge, of Boston at Dr. and Mrs J. E. Baker's Residence. On Friday evening the residence of Di and Mrs. James Erwin Baker, North Lime street, was crowded early hour with many guests who were charmingly entertained by the re citations of Miss Jesse Eldridge, well-known elecutionist of Bester. This young lady won the hearty applause of all her hearers by her renderng of many well known and difficult selections, displaying in voice, gesture and the varied play of facial expression that wonderful power of bringing a scene vividly to the mind's eye that marks a born story teller. Beginning with a touching and musical rendition of Jean Ingelow's masterpiece, "The Brides of Enderby," she passed to the deep tragedy of Juilet's potion scene and the wild excite ment of that marvelous word picture, the charlot race in "Ben Hur." But by the way she gave selections of light humor. "How a younger sister belped things along," "Brer rabbit and the tar baby," and best of all "Peggy in the low backed car." The wonderful power of memory voice and expression displayed in the de scription of the charlot race left an impres sion of profound respect for the skill of the artist. Thorban's orchestra stationed at the top of the broad equare stairway furnished good music throughout a delightful even ing, and when dancing had replaced conversation many of the guests saw the small hours of the night fly by.

Could Not Compromise. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The committee

North Side employes met Mr. Yerkes at 11 o'clock to-day. No agreement was reached and the committee left, Mr. Yerkes said : The agitators on the West Side adopted resolutions regarding the strike and brought into the dispute questions which : cannot consider. We could not agree." The committee will return at 2:30 o'clect There is but little prospects of a settlement Mr. Yerkes explained to the committee that the West Side resolutions last nigh gave him new things to consider, saide from what was agreed on in the mayor's

office. Gov. Hill at Lalayette, Ind. LAPAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13 -Gov. Hill and party arrived from Indianapolis shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. There was no demonstration en route. The party was met at the depot here by a large number of uniformed clubs and escorted to the Lahr house, where they will rest until this afternoon, when they will review a big process sion and afterwards speak in the public

square from the court house steps.

Once Resided in Marietta Rev. W. A. Rankin, the Democrati nominee for Congress from the Erie distriet, was born at Shippensburg, Cumberand county, Pa., December 30, 1829. He was sent to Jefferson college: from which institution he gradu ated at the age of 16. He attended Princeton Theological seminary, and at the remarkably early age of 21 was licensed to preach the gospel. When only 22 he was ordained and his first ministerial charge

was at Marietts, this county. Sunday School Anciversary The second anniversary of the Union

Sunday school at the village of Eden will be celebrated Sunday evening, beginning at half-past seven o'clock. The exercises will consist of addresses, dialogues, songs, &c. The Sunday school is only two years old, but it numbers over 100 pupils, and its membership is rapidly increasing.

Thomas Wardwell, a wealthy coal mine

operator, was killed at Bevier, Mo., Fridsy by striking miners during a riot. Threats have been make by the strikers against the new men, but there was no vicient demon stration until Friday, when some of the men were set upon by the strikers, and a general battle followed. During the riot Wardwell was shot and killed. urday night by fair, warmer, westerly winds.

That Dynamite Compiracy, CHICAGO, Oct. 13 -What was thought at

first to be the work of one crank, has turned cut to be a well organized dynamite conspiracy to blow up the street cars and other property of the North Side street car

company.

Three arrests have already been made, and two more of the alleged conspirators, the police say, will shortly be taken into custody.

Jules Katsberger, who was caught in the act of placing four small bombs on the tracks on Sedgwick street by Detectives Cudmore and Mercier, Thomas Nicholson and Peter Thompson were arraigned before

Justice Kersten to day.

As Capt. Schaack was not ready for trial, the case was continued for ten days. The conspirators were released on furnishing

\$10,000 bonds each. "It was a murderous conspiracy," said Attorney Furthmann. "The conspirators intended to destroy both property and life,

but their scheme was nipped in the bud." Congressmen Not in Their Scats. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The capitol wa almost deserted to-day. Neither House of

Congress was in session and none of the committees assembled. It was stated with some show of authority on the Senate side that the date of adjournment would be Saturday next, and that an adjournment resolution would be brought in by some member of the ways and means committee early next week. Senator Allison said this morning that no understanding had been reached, and in fact no conference on the subject had been had. He added : "At the rate at which senators have been leaving the city we will not have a quorum here

Monday." Gen. Clark, the clerk of the House, said to-day that no meeting of the ways and means committee had been held to consider the matter of adjournment, and that so day could be fixed.

Either Conty or McAuliffe. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- Letters receiv ed here by sporting men from Jack Damp sey and other well known pugilists say the winner of the Conly-McAuliffe fight in the California Athletic club on the 26th instant will be the unknown who is to meet Jake Kilrain. Couly is regarded by experts here as a sure leser, though he is training hard and in fine condition. McAuliffe has thickened since his fight with Glover so that he cannot reduce his weight below 220 pounds. He stands six feet four inches, ive inches above Conly and is as confident of winning as if he had the purse in his pocket.

bodies were interred in separate graves and a prior read the committal services at each one. Let a real bands played funeral direction different parts of the cemetery, and the A Woman Dynamiter, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A tail, blonde woman evidently a foreigner, made some small purchases last night at Whiteford's drug store, corner of Harrison street and Marsh field avenue. After she had left the store terred. Thousands of people followed the remains to the grave. Fifteen hears: Mr. Whitford discovered a parcel under the counter from which smoke was issuing. Unwrapping the parcel, he found the hub of a pulley wheel, plugged at both ends, from one of which projected a smoking fuse. He put out the fire of the fuse and turned the bumb over to the police, who found it filled

### with dynamite.

Hotel Guests Polsoned KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13 .- At Johnson City, 100 miles east of this city, on the East Tennessee railroad, fourteen guests of people began to gather in Wall street in by something eaten at supper. Three have died and several others, it is feared, cannot recover. It is believed that the polson was administered intentionally by some ma licious person unfriendly to the hotel pro-

prietor. Lynchers Outwitted, PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 13.-A lynching affair was narrowly averted near here last night. It was expected that Sheriff Mo-Garry would pass through Francisco or the evening train with Sylvester Grubb, the slayer of Miss Gertrude Downey, and a hundred men, armed and masked boarded the train at that point and wen through it, searching for the murderer. Fortunately the sheriff had taken another train and the mob was cheated of its vic-

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 13 -J. M. Lane d Co., lumbermen at Washburne, made an assignment yesterday to T. S. Clark, o Grand Rapids, Mich. Lane & Co. took one of the Rood & Maxwell mills and other property a year ago when that firm failed for \$500,000. The affairs of the company are unknown to anyone outside, and the assets and liabilities cannot be ascertained

## They Pleaded Guilly.

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 13,-At the sersion of the circuit court yesterday morning five girls from the !ndustrial home were arraigned, charged with arson, the offense consisting of an attempt to burn Creawel cottage on the 20th of September. The court gave the culprits a week in which to get their parents and friends here to speak for them, and will pass sentence Friday

They have found twenty-one indictments QUINCY, Ille., Oct. 13 -All of the victims of Wednesday night's amphitheatre dieaster are reported doing nicely and it is now thought that no fatalities will result, though to Green River, in charge of freight trains.
They are accused of robbing these freight several of the most seriously injured will be confined to their beds for several months to come. The Hop. A. W. Wells and Dr. Bowman, reported dying Thursday night, will recover.

Women and Whisky Bnined Him MASON CITY, Is., Oct. 13.—Perry . Welsh, agent of John Paul's lumber yard at Britt, has disappeared after defrauding the company out of quite a sum of money. A number of citizens hold notes against him, each having John Paul's name forged to it.

Women and whisky prompted him to crime. He leaves behind a wife and family-A Business Block Burned VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 13 .- Fire started in the rear of a hardware store shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning and destroyed the finest business block in town. The

United States signal office was among the buildings consumed. The loss is \$60,000; insurance small. Railroad Yardman Strike. BRAINERD, Minn., Oct. 13 .- All Northern Pacific yardmen went out on a strike this morning for an advance in wages-

This is the first labor trouble the company has ever had. All trains are blocked. To Be Hanged For Arson, DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 13 .- Gov. Scales, of North Carolins, yesterday respited for thirty days Mollie Poteat (colored) who was to have been hanged at Yanceyville for

burning a dwelling. Three Children Lose Their Lives. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 13 .- Minnie Boyd, aged 7, was burned to death Thursday night at her home, her dress catching fire and the smoke suffocated her two baby

WEATHER INDICATIONS WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 13.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Light local rains, followed SatThe robberies are supposed to cover a period between twelve and fifteen m nd thousands of dollars' worth of valuebles are missing. Four prominent business men are involved. An Old Man Killed. HARRISBURG, Oct. 13 - Benjamin Luck-

enbill, whose home is near Hummelstown, was killed by Fast Line east this morning on the Pennsylvania railroad. He was walking on the track and when crossing the bridge over Beaver creek was struck and knocked into the stream, killing him. He was about 65 years of age and was widely known in the lower end of the

county. A Manufacturer Assigns NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- James W. Mason, jr., wholesale manufacturer and dealer in hardware, skates and leather goods at No. 75 Chambers street, has made a general at-

signment without preferences. Freight House Destroye St. Louis, Oct. 13.—The Vandalia freight house in East St. Louis was burned at 1:30 o'clock. Fifteen freight cars and 390 bales of cotton were destroyed. The East St. Louis hotel was badly damaged. Loss \$60,000. This is the second destruction of

West Side Care Running. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—According to an agreement made late last night, the West Division cars are all running as usus morning, much to the satisfaction of the

the Vandalia's freight house within a fow

A Pittsburg Bank Falls. PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—The doors of the

Farmers' and Merchants' bank of the South.
Side were closed this morning. The bank
has a capital stock of \$130,000. No reason
for a suspension has as yet been learned.