es By President Black and Chair man Hensel-Letters From Cleveland and Randall-Resolutiors Adopted.

The first general assembly of the Democratic society of Pennsylvania was called to order shortly after noon on Tuesday by the president, Chauncey F. Black, and finished its business about 6 o'clock. It was fully as large and as enthusiastic an assemblage as the most sanguine of its managers had predicted. About 750 delegates were present and the galleries of the Thalia theatre were crowded by spectators.

There was no duliness in the proceedings, and Chairman Hensel, experienced and able as he is in presiding, at times had about as much as he wanted to contend with, so active and spirited were scores of debaters and other workers.

When there was nothing else to be done an orchestra furnished music. The gallery fronts, the boxes and other parts of the theatre were draped with tricolor bunting, and decorated with shields, flags and banners.

CHAUNCEY F. BLACK'S SPEECH.

President Black started the proceedings with a speech, in which he said:

"We followed in the hot conflict of 1888 a brave and stainless leader to moral and popular victory, though to electoral defeat. A pure-hearted disciple of Jefferson, his definitions of Democratic doctrine were as sound and precise and well night as comprehensive as those of the immortal founder himself. His appeal was to the mass; his challenge to the class. He fell, cut down by venal treachery at vital points and overwhelmed by the tide of monopoly's corruption. But the standards are there still. More than a hundred thousand majority of the American people repaired to them, with renewed courage and fresh hope, in the election of last year, and, notwithstanding the tainted victory which brazen monopoly bore away from that field, new standards are daily planted beside the old enes, and streams of sturdy new recruits take permanent place beneath them.

"We know no differences, no dissensions. In the Democratic societies, indeed in the Democratic party, properly speaking, there can be none. Our fundamental doctrines are the same, yesterday, to-day and forever. As to tariff taxes, for instance, discriminating against many industries to artificially stimulate a few, pillaging the mass to enrich a class, no Democrat over, as an original proposition, believed their imposition consistent with a republican system. 'It is,' cried Thomas Jefferson, the first Democratic president, 'a question whether we are to live under a limited or an unlimited government,' and after the lapse of a century come ringing down to

whether we are to live under a limited or an unlimited government,' and after the lapse of a century come ringing down to us the answering words of Grover Cleveland, the last Democratic president, 'Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation.' Congress has power to tax only for the support of government, economically administered, within plain, specified, constitutional limits, and a seizure of the property of the people, by the exercise of the perty of the people, by the exercise of the power of taxation, for any but a public and

neral purpose, is an unconstitutional and onstrous abuse. "The Democratic societies must, by the very law of their existence, by the principle implied in their name, by the inspiration of their historic faith, carry forward to the final and complete triumph of the people the struggle for tariff-tax reform, to which they were summered by Grove to people the struggle for tarm-tax resonance, which they were summoned by Grover Cleveland, reform for the relief of the American tax-payer, for the emancipation American tax-payer, for unrestricted access

of American labor, for unrestricted access to the materials of American industry. "This great assemblage, the greatest of its kind ever seen in the state, is sufficient evidence that the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania will omit no part of their duty. Not only will they stand shoulder oulder with our brethren in the to shoulder with our brethren in the Union, but they will, in due time, see to it that our own imperial commonwealth is rescued from the tyranny of monopoly in coalition with a corrupt political party. If this shameless combination has written its ruthless decrees upon our statute book, let us proceed in order to wine them of let us proceed, in order, to wipe them off and to replace them with equal and just laws, framed in the interest of the whole people; to provide for the freedom and safety of labor and the payment of wages in cash; for a state constantlary which shall represent if commissioned at all, the majesty of the commonweath and no private interest; for a revision of taxes, distributing the burdens alike upon salt classes enjoying the burdens sinke upon all classes enjoying the protection of the state; for a pure and secret ballot, the right preservative of all rights—keeping in con-stant and steady view the ideal of true Democracy, sketched by Jefferson him-self—'A wise and frugal government which siall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave there otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the inputh of labor the bread it has earned.

"If, at this moment, it is a matter of general notoriety that the funds of the treasury of the commonwealth have for more than 20 years been grossly misman-aged: that the favorites of a corrupt ring aged; that the favorites of a corrupt ring are in the regular enjoyment of the use of public moneys, without return of service or interest; that the securities in the sinking fand, under special guardianship of the law, have been sold to provide additional means for private employment; and that the department, in bad hands, has been, and still is, a powerful agency for political evil, every man in Pennsylvania has an equal interest in the success of the proposal to reform it and to confide its future control to an upright and competent citizen."

At the conclusion of his speech President Black surrendered the gavel to W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster city, who was unanimously elected temporary and permanent chairman. When John Huggard and Patrick Foley conducted Mr. Hansel to the chair the assembly broke out into a deafening and prolonged applause. Mr. Hensel addressed the assembly as follows; Democratic Deputies: No eye can see and no tongue can tell the far-reaching inteners of the movement in progress here duence of the movement in progress here to-day. The siender shoot of yesterday, the splendid sapling of to-day, will to-morrow become the sturdy oak, deep-rooted in the soil, wide branching to the

It seems to me right fitting that the first great assembly of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania should convene in this city, where a century ago Democratic principles were first, on this continent, crystallized into fundamental law. Right fitting is it that, in the battle for tax reform, our challenge should ring on the gates of what has too long been the citadel or the opposing has too long been the citadel of the opposing foe. The Democratic Society of Pennsylvania may congratulate itself that, in this form of organization, it leads. Our brethren of New York, New Jersey, Maryland and other states are gathering beneath our banners. Its object is to p. omote the spread of Democratic principle and enhance the efficiency of Democratic organization.

Believing that there can be no right action without sound faith, we may felicite ourselves that the day and hour are so

tion without sound faith, we may rener-tate ourselves that the day and hour are so opportune for dispassionate political dis-cussion. When the great Caesar grasped at imperial power he said of him whom he had cause to fear and hate: "He thinks too much; such men are dangerous." And there never was a time when an intremched political dynasty did not have reason to lear thoughtful agitation and temperate

discussion. [Cheers.]

We are for tariff reform. From the high ground to which our great captain laid as last year we will not retreat one inch. [Long continued cheering.] From the declaration of our faith made at St. Louis declaration of our faith made at St. Louis in 1888 we will not abate one syllable. We can well trust to "the safe appeal to truth and time." We may lose the spoilsman, but we will gain the scholar. Camp followers may drop out, but patriots will drop in. Time marches with tariff reform; and sure as God in Israel reigns the chosen people who bear the ark will carry it within the borders of the promised land, though leaders fall by the wayside or be lost in the wilderness.

We are for a genuine civil service reform which will purge the body politic of the feverish lust of power, and, though we may lose the Chalmerses of Mississippi, we will gain the Elliote of Harvard.

We are for ballet reform. We are for a

secret, intelligent and free ballot in this commonwealth. When the representatives of the workingmen asked the Republican Legislature to make election day a holiday, they were answered with the evasion of "September 1." Their appeal for bread was sanwered with a storie. When they asked for the Australian ballot system a Republican Legislature denied it, and the Republican party has emphasized the denial by nominating as its standard-bearer in the state campaign the speaker of the House who recorded his vote as hostile to the measure. The leader of the labor interest has asked those who join in this demand to raise their hands. Let us answer the challege by showing that we are with him; that we are for a free ballot slike for the black freedman in the Southern field and for the while bondman in the Northern factory. Pletiged to such principles and maintaining them in our councils, the Democratic society will be a help, and not a hindrance to the state organization of our party. Its hundred eyes will guard with sleepless vigilance the people's rights. Its hundred hands will strike with sturdy strength to rodress the people's wrongs. The militant Democracy will become a triumphant Democracy will become a triumphant Democracy. A party resunted in faith shall be a party restored to power.

CLEVELAND AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

The work of constituting the committees occupied considerable time, and while the

CLEVELAND AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

The work of constituting the committees occupied considerable time, and while the work progressed a number of letters from dintinguished persons were read.

Ex-President Cleveland's letter aroused the delegates to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and the cheering continued for several minutes, the entire assemblage meanwhile rising and waving hats, canes and standards in general confusion. The letter was as follows:

New York, Oct. 11, 1889.—Hon. Chauncey F. Black.—My Dear Sir: I am sorry that I shall not be able to be in Philadelphia at the general assembly of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania on the 15th instant, and cannot therefore attend the meeting which will follow that assembly. My estimate of the value of these Democratic societies as agonts for the instruction of the people upon political topics and for the accomplishment of legitimate political work is well known, and there never was a time when in the interest of good government and national prosperity they were more needed.

The condition of political affairs is such

government and national prosperity they were more needed.

The condition of political affairs is such that the attention of all true Democrats should be directed to the enforcement of the distinctive principles of the party; and in my opinion this is no time for the search after makeshifts and temporary expedi-

cause of the people and patriotism; duty and party success require that we should be consistent and steadfast. All personal and selfish aims should be subordinated. I confidently expect that in the work we have in hand our Democratic societies will exhibit an efficiency which will be gratefully acknowledged by all who have at heart the welfare and prosperity of the American people. Yours, very sincerely.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

American people. Yours, very sincerely.

GROVER CLEVELAND,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
The following letter was received from
Congressman Samuel J. Randall:
WALLINGFORD, Pa., Oct. 7, '89.—Hon.
C. F. Black: Your letter asking my
presence at the meeting of the general assembly of the Democratic societies of
Pennsylvania, to be held on the 15th instant, was received. I shall go to Washington before that time, and cannot accept,
but I appreciate your courtesy. I hope
the meeting will be successful in every
particular. Organization is a thing that is
needful in our state, and every effort in
that direction should receive the encouragement and support of every Democrat
in our good old commonwealtb. Sinceroity yours, SAMUEL J. RANDALL.
The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this
meeting that the true intent of Democracy
is to recognize and advance the popular
will of the people without respect to race
or condition; that we believe the best
policy of the party, North and South, is to
how a just regard for the equal rights of
all classes of American citizens; that we
reaffirm the sixth plank of the late plat-

reaffirm the sixth plank of the late plat-form of Democratic principles, and advise legislative enactments to prevent discrimi-nation against color in the commercial in-dustries of the country. Resolved, That the general assembly of

Resolved, That the general assembly of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania heartily reaffirms the national platform adopted at St. Louis in 1888, and also the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention of 1899; and this assembly pledges its cordial and earnest support to Hon. Edmund A. Bigler, the nominee of the Democratic party.

Hon. Edmund A. Bigler, the nominee of the Democratic party.

Whereas the subject of ballot reform is a pressing and burning question; and, whereas it has been studiously ignored by the Republican party; and, whereas the last Republican Legislature smothered all propositions looking to that end, having been assisted in this by the vote and influ-ence of Hon. Henry K. Boyer, Republican candidate for state treasurer; and, whereas candidate for state treasurer; and, whereas the state platform of the Democratic party has pledged the Democracy of this state to assist in bringing about the reform for a pure, free and secret ballot: therefore, be

Resolved, That this assembly heartily approves a measure looking to that end.

Resolved, That, in order to organize and more fully educate the citizens of our conmore fully educate the citizens of our com-monwealth in their political duties, it is recommended that each Democratic society in Pennsylvania see that its members are properly informed touching the na-tional, state and local forms of government under which they live; and to that end that the constitutions of the United States and of the state of Pennsylvania, and the general form of government by which the cities, towns and boroughs where each society is located are governed be frequently explained, taught and discussed. That the general assembly recognizes the fact that th maintenance of a government by the people and for the people lies in the proper education of the people. Resolved, By the Democratic clubs of

Pennsylvania in convention assembled, That we carnestly recommend to the var-ious county and state committees throughout the state the advisability of making such changes and revision of the rules as will secure a more democratic system for the selection of delegates to the nominating conventions. And in order to promote conventions. And in order to promote harmony, awaken interest and secure nominations more directly in accord with the wishes of the voters of the party we would respectfully suggest district representation for the counties and division representation

for the cities.

The following were elected permanent officers of the society: President, Chauncey F. Black, of York: vice presidents, Joseph P. Murphy, of Philadelphia; William J. Rorke, of Reading; John H. Fow, of Philadelphia: J. H.W. Howard, of Harrisburg; J. Breaty Flaming of Alleghens, see 1 J. Pressley Fleming, of Allegheny; secre-tary, John D. Worman, of Philadelphia; treasurer, J. Erwin Steele, of Schnylkill

ounty.

Mr. J. H. W. Howard, of Harrisburg, a colored man, who had been chosen one of the vice presidents, in seconding a motion the color of the vice presidents. local clubs, said he was one of what might be termed "the new contingent" of the Democratic party of the state. He repre-sented a class that had remained silent and firm in the party that claimed to have freed them and given them a vote. He continued "That party claims, I believe, that they gave the negro a vote only that he might vote for that party. [Laughter and ap-plause.] For a number of years we have been deluded with that idea. But we are rising now to an appreciat or of our citi-zenship, and have realized that we can better exercise our rights by voting as our judgment dictates. We have come to the Democratic party on principle, because we believe they were right in the principles they advocated in 1884 and 1888."

On motion, Reading was selected as the place for the next meeting of the assembly.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Before the assembly was called to order considerable enthusiasm was occasioned by the appearance of the Lancaster delegation with a large blue wilk banner, upon which was inscribed in gilt letters the following: "Young Men's Democratic Club, Lancaster, Pa. Organized March 19, 1887." Chairman Hensel split the ivory gavel in two pieces while rapping for order during the proceedings, and laughingly exclaimed, "My, my, that's a Republican gavel!" This pleasantry occasionad a general 'augh secompanied by cheers. It wasn't long the chair was without a gavel for he was soon provided with a formidable

THEY BELIEVE ELMER.

bung-driver, bound with hoops of iron.

The following telegram was sent to Hon. Chauncey F. Black, president of the state society, by the president of the Randall club of Pittsburg, Tuesday night: "Great and glorious is the work in which you are engaged. May its success in promoting Democratic principles throughout the land exceed your most sanguine expectations. The Randall club of Pittsburg is with you heart and soul."

The Philadelphia Rem says: "Shortly after 12 o'clock, while the hall was not yet half full, a jubilant delegate from Lancaster got upon the stage and pointing to the large and handsome silk banner of the Young Men's Democratic club of Laucaster, which had just been brought upon the stage, said: Representing as I do with my fellow-delegates the blackest county in Pennsylvania, I point with pride to this banner.' This little outburst called forth some little shouting and cheering, and the jubilant delegate was escorted aside by one of his friends."

The Philadelphia North American says: "There was no little confusion attendant upon the organization, and it is doubtful if any man in the convention could have controlled it so well as did ex-State Committee Chairman Hensel."

The programme to-day as arranged for the visitors will consist of a boat ride on the Schuylkill river, a dinner at the Belmont mansion and a grand mass meeting in the evening at the Academy of Music. The following distinguished gentlemen will deliver addresses at the meeting: Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Toxas; Hon. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia; Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky: ex-Governor Jackson, of Maryland, and Biggs, of Delaware; Senator Gorman, of Maryland, and others.

GREAT IS KANSAS.

Wichita Is a Booming City-Farm Pro-ducts Big and Cheap. C. A. Jeffries and wife, of this city, have just returned from a three weeks' trip to Wichita, Kansas, where their son, William T. Jeffries, has been in the coal business for some time past and has been quite successful. Mr. Jeffries speaks in the highest terms of Wichita and the surrounding country. The town is a rapidly growing place of 40,000 inhabitants. It is spread over a large territory and the buildings are of the finest, many of them being made of stone and brick. A man named Stanton, of Bradford, went West a few years ago. He first settled in Missouri but afterwards went to Kansas and settled where the town of Wichita now stands. He built a log house and purchased a large lot of ground. On this much of the town was built, and where his log house stood now stands the Garfield university, one of the largest in the country. Stanton is a large stock raiser, owns several farms about he city and is very T. Jeffries, has been in the coal business for try. Stanton is a large stock raiser, owns several farms about he city and is very wealthy. Mr. Jeffries brought three ears of corn with him that came from one of Stanton's farms. Theyeach weigh one pound six ounces and a half. An acorn from the same place is half a dozen times as large as those grown here, and different in appearance. Crops of all kinds, including sweet and white potatoes, corn, oats, &c., are all good.

Mr. Jeffries saw a vineyard of five acres, which yielded \$6,000 worth of grapes this

Mr. Jeffries saw a vineyard of five acres, which yielded \$6,000 worth of grapes this year. A farm which Mr. Jeffries visited, had 240 acres, and was worked by one man and a thirteen-year-old boy, with the exception of a few days in harvest. The farm this year yielded 1,900 bushels of wheat, 3,460 bushels oats, 65 acres corn, averaging 70 bushels to the acre. Oats sells at from 8 to 16 cents per bushel; corn 16 to 20; wheat 60: potatoes 25: apples 35; waterwheat 60; potatoes 25; apples 35; water-melons, which grow to the weight of 40 pounds, can be purchased for 5 cents.

LIMITED LOCALS. The Buchanan-McEvoy relief committee

of councils met last evening and elected C. A. Gast clerk, who was authorized to advertise for 175 tons of coal for the use of

The case against Jacob Mowery, of Manheim township, charged by Catherine Landis with larceny of corn-fodder, was dismissed last evening by Alderman Pinkerton. The case could not be made

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keppel gave a very pleasant house-warming party to her numerous friends last night at her new abode, No. 230 East Lemon street, which was very largely attended. Dancing to the strains of Miller's orchestra, elegant refreshments and a fine supper were the

freshments and a fine supper were the features of the occasion.

Mrs. Sam Hirsch and two daughters, of Liberty, Virginia, are visiting in this city. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sorts, East Frederick street.

John Doyle and Thomas Hodson, two tramps, arrested by Constable Sam Shaub, were sent to jail for 5 days by Alderman Deen.

Deen.

The Ridley Park Brick company of this city, at the head of which are Henry Martin and Jacob Zortman, was chartered in Harrisburg yesterday. Their capital stock

is \$50,000.

The Chesapeke club will meet at the Stevens house this evening to make arrangements for their banquet.

The building of C. V. Rote, on East Chestnut street, which was almost entirely destroyed by fire some months ago, has been reconstructed. Mr. Rote and James E. Leman, who occupy parts of it, resumed business some time ago, and D. H. Kulp paried to-day.

David Hammer, a carpenter in the em-

ploy of W. K. Beard, of the Pennsylvania railroad, had one of his legs injured yes-terday by a piece of timber falling on it, and was brought to his home in this city.

Baltimore Joe, now in the workhouse,
sends word that he will serve his full sentence of 90 days and then leave the county. He is at work and getting full rations, but thinks the weather is pretty cold in the stone wall and would like a coat and vest. A teachers' district institute will be held A teacher's district institute with on field at Chestnut Level, Saturday, October 20, This district comprise the southern townships of the county,—Colerain, Little Britain, Fulton, East and West Drumore and Martic. The institute will convene at nine o'clock in the forenoon and continue throughout the day. Dr. E. O. Lyte, of Millersville, and B. F. Shaub, of Laucaster,

and others will be present.

I. H. Zellers, of Mt. Joy. was appointed guardian of the minor child of Sarah A. Crumrine, late of Melrose, Carroll county,

iah Smith gave ball to appear before Alderman A. F. Donnelly last evening to answer the charge of drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. He failed to appear, his ball was forfeited and a new warrant issued

THEY HATE A TRUST. And so Get Married in Cotton-Bagging

Suits. At the state fair in Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday W. M. Bateman and Josephine Nowles, of Washington county, were married in the grand stand. Both bride and groom were attired in costumes of Southern cotton-bagging, and were at-tended by four couples all costumed in the same material. Numerous presents were

presented to the newly married couple—by merchants of the city. Mr. Bateman is an enthusiastic member of the Farmers' Alliance and detests the jute bagging trust with all his heart. He took this novel way of showing his hatred of it and his joy at its defeat by the alliance. The State Alliance was greatly pleased and aided him. Governor Fowle said they had plainly shown that jute was not king in North Carolina. Not a single yard of bag-ging has been sold there, though the jute trust has offered it at two cents per yard. Farmers will not use it and dealers will not handle it.

Went to Attend the Quarterly Meeting. Major A. C. Reinœhl, Capt. George M. Franklin and Capt. W. D. Stauffer, of this city, and H. L. Haldeman, of Marietta, went to Philadelphia to-day to attend the went to Philadelphia to-day to attend the quarterly meeting and banquet of Loyal Legion, an organization of ex-soldiers.

A large chestnut tree on Elijah Martin's farm in Colerain township, Lancaster county, was recently reduced to cord wood by Wash Gibson and Eli Davis. They obtained nearly 13 cords of wood and other timber from the tree.

THE JURY THINK HE IS ENTITLED TO A DIVORCE FROM BELNINA.

New Trial Asked For-The Supreme Court May Be Called Upon to Decide. A Suit For \$10,000 Damages. The jury in the suit of William Elme

rs. Belmina Elmer, after a deliberation of few minutes, rendered a verdict in favor

The jury in the suit of William Elmer vs. Belmins Elmer, after a deliberation of a few minutes, rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff. The decision when final gives Elmer a divorce from his wife. A motion will be made for a new trial, and if refused the case will be taken to the supreme court, so that plaintiff cannot get a final decree of divorce for about a year.

The suit of Issae L. Stoltzfuss vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad company was attached for trial this morning before Judge Livingston. This is a suit to recover damages for the death of Barbara Stoltzfuss, who was killed by being struck by the Fast Line at Smucker's or Lapp's crossing on October 18. Marriott Broslus and Simon P. Eby-appear as counsel for the plaintiff, and H. M. and E. D. North for the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

According to the testimony of the plaintiff Barbara Stoltzfuss, who was a resident of the atate of Kansas, came to Lancaster county in the fall of 1887 to visit relatives. She was visiting Jacob Stoltzfuss on October 17, and on that day Jacob went to a sick neighbor, Mr. King, to assist him in husking corn. He arranged that his wife should come for him on the following day and take him home. On the afternoon of the 18th of October, shortly after dinner, a team of Jacob Stoltzfuss was hitched up, and in it Nancy Stoltzfuss, the wife of Jacob, and her guest, Barbara Stoltzfuss left their home for the King farm. Their direct road led across the Pennsylvania railroad at Smucker's crossing, which is about a mile from Ronk's station and the same distance from Gordon-ville. The railroad at this crossing is at grade, and when Mrs. Nancy Stoltzfuss reached the crossing the Fast Line came along at a high rate of speed. There was no whistle blown, bell rung or any other signal given by the approaching train. The vehicle of the Stoltzfus's was struck by the engine and both women injured so seriously that they diffed in a short time. The suit now on trial is for the death of Barbara, who survived her injuries but fifeen minutes. The

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of B. G. Markley vs. G. A.
Taylor was attached for trial before Judge
Patterson this morning. This was an
action to recover \$50 on a due bill for money loaned. The defense claim that the due bill was paid.

Sale of Levi Hacker's Property. James Collins, auctioneer, sold on Tuesday at Kreider's hotel, Quarryville, for the estate of Levi Hacker, deceased, late of estate of Levi Hacker, deceased, late of Lititz, ten shares of Quarryville bank stock for \$131 per share, to Mrs. Hacker; house and lot in Quarryville, to L. T. Hensel, for \$575; a tract of sprout land in Providence township, containing 20 acres, to C. R. Herr, for \$6.19 per acre; a triangular piece of ground, in Refton, to the Reading railroad company for \$350; another tract of land, about an acre, to Reuben Herr, for \$418; a building lot, 40x60 feet, in Refton, to John Erb, for \$100; also another, same size, in same place, to John Erb, for \$77.50.

The Reading railroad company will erect a new depot at Refton in the near future on the piece of ground purchased by it.

Will Meet Next in Lancaster The nineteenth annual meeting of the association of the directors of the poor of Pennsylvania was held in Altoons on Tuesday. W. N. Apple, esq., of this city, a member of the peor law commission at tended. Delegates reported the condition of the almshouses as satisfactory. They advocated a more general introduction of industries, adapted to the condition and abilities of almshouse inmates. The abilities of almshouse limates. The following officers were chosen: President, Hon. James L. Graham, Allegheny county; vice president, J. J. Groul, Germantown: D. S. Brumbaugh, Blair county; Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Philadelphia; J. Wright, Montgomery; recording secretary, W. P. Hunker, Allegheny; corresponding secretary, R. D. McGonnigle, Pittsburg; treasurer, William M. Brown, Eric county.

Erio county,
Lancaster was selected as the place for meeting on the third Tuesday of October,

Ran Away From Home The mayor had four cases to dispose of this morning. John Burk, who is suffering with herma, and unable to work, said he was on the road to Philadelphia, to make his home with a son. He was dis-

charged.

Joseph Dunlap, Wm. Moore, each 17 years old, and John W. Springer, 14 years old, were found in the san pit at the Penn iron works, at an early hour this morning. Dunlap and Moore were discharged upon promising to leave town. Springer admitted that he had run away from his home at Cressona, near Schuyikill Haven, three weeks ago, on account of a quarrel he had with his brother. Chief Smeltz telegraphed to his father, and asked what he wanted done for his boy and received a reply to done for his boy and received a reply hold the boy until he came for him.

Negligence of Contractors Two accidents happened on North Duke street, between Orange and Chestnut be tween dusk of Tuesday and this morning There was no rope across the street at Chestnut street or danger light burning and through this negligence these accidents happened. A young man, accom-panied by a lady, drove in from Chestnut street and their team was upset. Fortunately no damage was done. Alien B. Huber, butcher, also drove in and his

Brooklyn Wins the Pennant. The games of base ball played yesterday resulted: Athletic 10, Baltimore 2; Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3; St. Louis 2, Cincinnati

1, (2d game). The St. Louis club gave up every bit of hope when they lost yesterday morning's game to Cincinnati. The New York and Brooklyn will now have to wrestle for the world's champion-ship, and it would be a crusher if the Brooklyn would win.

Seven Men Shot.

In the difficulty at Dothen, Alabama, on Monday, seven men were shot. Two are dead and another is dying. The trouble arose between the town council and the draymen of the farmers' warehouse, the by the town authorities. They were several times arrested for violating the orthonore and fined, and this caused the trouble between the farmers and the town. Both marshals were shot, and one will die. Two drawnen defents the law were tilled. draymen, defying the law, were killed.

Married In Middletown.

John Hauf, who resides at No. 412 South Lime street, and Miss Annie Diffenderfer, of Middletown, were married on Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents in Middletown. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Moore and the grooms-man George Diffenderfer. The couple were serenated by the Liberty band at the re-ception. Among those present at the wedception. Among those present at the wed-ding were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hauf and Merritt Hauf, of Lancaster, Miss Essig, of Wrightsville, and a number of Middle-

The capies issued for the arrest of Horace G. Usner, noted in Tuesday's paper, whose term of imprisonment for faise pretense expired on Tuesday, was served on him in the county jail last night. E. D. North, his attorney, was to-day granted a rule to show cause why the proceedings should not be set aside or defendant discharged upon common bail. Usner was ready to leave for his home in Ohio as soon as he served his term, but he will now have to remain until these rules are disposed of. They will be argued on Saturday. FEMALE BALL PLAYERS.

Give a Miserable Exhibition Against the Active Cinb. Quite a crowd gathered at the Ironsides grounds on Tuesday afternoon to see the female base ball club play. About one female base ball club play. About one hundred and fifty persons had admission tickets while twice that many either jumped the fence or saw the game for nothing from the outside. Of course female ball clubs are a leig fake and never has there been one organized that could play ball the least bit. Every year some fellow with very little brains takes one of these organizations on the road and the result is that with very little brainstakes one of these or-ganizations on the road and the result is that by the time the cold weather comes the girls are obliged to walk home or get there the best way they can. Yesterday's club had but eight girls, as one had been ordered home by her father. The opponents of the dames yesterday were the Active club, with Snyder catching and Gibson pitching. Five innings were played, and the score at the finish was 24 to 5, in favor of the Ac-tives, who might just as easily have made at the finish was 24 to 5, in favor of the Actives, who might just as easily have made a hundred runs. The girls made some very awkward attempts to play, and they went rolling over the ground after balls. The Actives, when in the field, played only on the diamond, as no outfielding was necessary. When at the bat the boys did not bit hard except to left field where a young man was playing instead of the girl that left the party. Many balls were sent to him, and he kept chasing the leather until his tongue hung out. The audience became very tired of the exhibition before it was half over.

THE COLD WAVE STRIKES THEM.

The manager of the ball club went to Philadelphia on Monday and returned to Lancaster last evening. This morning he took his combination of fairies of the diamond to Hanover, where they play to-day. They left here owing Oscar B. Groff, proprietor of the Cooper house, \$25 for board, Brimmer \$6 for carriage hire, and Powl a bill for omnibus hire. Mr. Groff accompanied them to Hanover to get the amount of his bill as well as those of the other parties, which he had with him. The manager gave Mr. Groff the checks for their bag-THE COLD WAVE STRIKES THEM. ties, which lee had with him. The manager gave Mr. Groff the checks for their bag-gage when they left here. If sufficient money is taken in to-day the bills will be paid; If not the baggage will be attached by Mr. Groff.

AN ERROR IN THE WRIT.

Lieut. Governor Davies' Mistake Neces The clerical error noted in the writ issued by Licutenant Governor Davies for a special election to fill the vacancy caused special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Stehman will necessitate the issuing of a new writ. Sheriff Burkholder to-day returned the writ for correction. The law for special elections designates that ten days' notice shall be given of such election and not twenty days, as stated yesterday, although the law requires twenty [days' notice of a general election.

The factions in the Republican party are divided as to how the nomination shall be

divided as to how the nomination shall be made. The one faction want the nomina tion to be made by the county committee, and the other says that the county com-mittee has no power to do so, and that the nomination must be made at a primary election. It now looks as if John S. Hoover, the Democratic candidate, will have no op-

The Rifles and Fenotbles Reunion. The surviving members of Company F, of the Lancaster Fencibles, and company of the first regiment in the late rebellion, and who were the first troops that left Lancaster city, will meet for parade on Friday, October 18, 1889. The company will form of Chestnut street, at the east end of the Pennsylvania railroad depot, at 7 o'clock p. m. The route of march is as follows: From Chestnut to North Queen, to monument, to East King, to Duke, to Vine, to South Queen, to monument, to West King, to Prince, to Roberts' hall, where the reunion and banquet will be held: Col. H. A. Hambright, Col. Emlen Franklin and Dr. F. G. Albright, in carriage, attended by guards of honor: the old regand who were the first troops that left attended by guards of honor; the old reg-imental band, with Dan Clemens as leader, will furnish the music; Liout. M. J. Weaver, company K, and John I. Hart-

Fifteen Persons Polsoned Fifteen Persons Polsoned
Fifteen boarders at the house of Joseph
Morgan, in Woodbury, N. J., ate Monday
night of a dish of oysters and immediately
afterward all were taken sick. It was
feared some would die, but all are recovering. Among the sufferers are the wife of
Belmont Perry, the prosecutor of the pleas,
and Curtis Lewis and Henry R. Russell,
teachers in the Friends' academy.
Dr. Abbott, who attended the cases, is
going to make an analysis to discover just
what the trouble was. The dealer from
whom the oysters were purchased said he

what the trouble were purchased said he whom the oysters were purchased said he sold 3,000 of the same oysters in Woodbury on Monday, and Mrs. Morgan's boarders were the only ones effected. He says the oysters were fresh, having arrived from Port Norris on Saturday night, and they

had been on ice ever since. Poisoned All His Family. Horace Sebring, the youth who tried to poison all the members of his family, in-cluding his mother and father, and thus come into possession of a paliry estate, which would have enabled him to get marwhich would have enabled him to get mar-ried, was on Monday in Berrien Springs, Mich., sentenced to twenty-five years in the state prison. Sebring confessed all the horrible details of his crime. He told how he purchased the poison and hid it until a suitable opportunity was given him to place it in the tea kettle. All the family partook of tea but himself, and when they discovered they were poisoned and im-plored him to go for ald he stolldly re-fused and waited for the drug to do its deadly work. His purpose was frustrated, however, by the timely appearance of

neighbors. Episcopal Meeting in Harrisburg. The Episcopal archdeaeonry of Harrisourg, one of the four divisions into which the diocese of Central Pennsylvania is divided, is holding its sessions to-day in St. Stephen's church, Harrisburg, This morn preached the sermon. This evening a mis-sionary service will be held, and Rev. Morau, of Columbia, will deliver an ad-dress on "Foreign Missions."

John L. Sullivan announces that he is ready to fight again, and would like to have a match arranged as soon as possible. He is anxious to meet Jem Smith, and would pay his expenses to America. His next choice of antagonists is Charley Mitchell, but he is ready to meet anybody that will challenge him.

A Visiting Official. C. H. Lebold, mayor of Abilene City Kansas, is visiting Lancaster. His mission East is to examine the electric light plants in the Eastern cities. Mr. Lebold is a member of the banking firm of Lebold, Fisher & Co., and is also interested in the Lebold Fisher Loan and Trust company. He called upon Mayor Edgerley and was shown through the city departments.

A Brakeman Hurt. John Myers, a brakeman on a freight train of the Pennsylvania railroad, was badly injured on Tuesday afternoon at Wayne station. He was coupling cars, and was caught between the bumpers of two of them. He was badly squeezed, although his injuries are not believed to be fatal or serious. He was taken to his home, at Columbia, on Harrisburg Accommodation

George W. Kline, aged 58, died in Leb-anon on Monday night. He was a member anon on Monday night. He was a member of the Lebanon bar and a gentleman of cul-ture and refinement, and a scholar of fine attainments. He was a graduate of Yale, and was credited with being one of the best informed men in his city in art and litera-

BERNE, Oct. 16 .-- The German Anarchists Kempt, of Wurtemburg, Schmid, of Baden, and Pueschel, of Hamburg, have been ex-pelled from Switzerland.

THE EPISCOPAL PRAYER-BOOK,

A Protest Against Making It a Crazy
Quilt—The Revision to Go On.
In the Episcopal convention on Tuesday,
the committee on canons recommended
the establishment of a board of regents on
Christian education to report at the next the establishment of a board of regents on Christian education to report at the next convention. The resolution was passed. Eulogies were read on members who have died since the last convention.

Rev. Dr. Elliott reported that in the last twenty years there had been granted in the United States and territories 328,716 divorces, and a resolution was passed requising Congress to pass a stringent and uniform divorce law for the District of Columbia and the territories.

Dr. Huntington was the first to enter the

Dr. Huntington was the first to enter the lists to champion the revision. He divided

Dr. Huntington was the first to enter the lists to champion the revision. He divided the minority report into three parts—rhetorical, erroneous and imaginative. He was talking when his time expired and was extended. He refused to take more time, sitting down with the statement that a man who cannot say his say in fifteen minutes ought to take his seat and study English. Rev. George M. Christian, of New York, spoke warmly against any firther revision of the prayer book. Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard said his diocess of Michigan had passed resolutions against revision, because the changes proposed are not worth the time it takes to debate them, and some of them are restrictive of liberty of worship. Rev. Dr. Cornelius E. Swope, of New York, deplored the modern tendency to revise the prayer-book, and appealed to the meeting to stop it as sacrilegious.

Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, of Missouri, told the convention that no church could tell him what prayers to offer in the privacy of his family, and protested against making a crazy quiit out of the prayer-book.

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks took the platform to express briefly his delight in the fact of revision. He did not care so much about the details—should probably vote against every one. But was thankful for this proof that the prayer book is not to remain forever unchanged, that it is to minister to the living life of the church, to become a truer vehicle of devotion, to remain forever quents.

become a truer vehicle of devotion, to remain forever open.

At 4:50 the chairman ordered a vote, which was taken amid much excitement. It was a vote by diocese, and the vote resulted as follows: Ayes 39, nays 40, divided 12. The minority report, opposing any further changes in the prayer-book, was therefore lost, and the report of the majority, proposing several changes, but looking to the completion of the revision in 1892, will come up for consideration.

looking to the completion of the revision in 1892, will come up for consideration.

The resignations of two bishops was the most important incident in the session of the upper house—Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, and Bishop Williams, of Japan; their resig, nations were referred to the preper com-In the matter of liturgical revision the bishops did not concur with the lower house with regard to referring the hymnal over to the next convention.

FRIDY NAMES A DEPUTY.

stephen 8. Clair, of Middletown, the First to Receive Appointment. Collector Sam Matt Fridy to-day named Stephen S. Clair, of Middletown, Dauphin county, as his chief deputy. Mr. Clair is a brother-in-law of Collector Fridy.

Mr. Clair is well known in Lancaster county, where he spent the greater portion of his life. He was born portion of his life. He was born in 1838 in Mounty I le and was educated in the common schools of his township. He learned the trade of carpenter and was working at it when the call was need. For three years troops, when he enlisted in Company Pe. 78th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He re-enlisted at the end of his term and was mustered out in 1855 as a second leatenant.

After his return from the war he reuntil he received an appointment from John P. Rea, who was then assessor of in-ternal revenue. He held this office until 1875, when he assumed the office of clerk of the quarter sessions to which he had been elected. He served three years in of the quarter sessions to which he had been elected. He served three years in this position, and after his return to Columbia was elected justice of the peace of the First ward in that borough. He resigned that position to secept the appointment of ticket and freight agent at Middletown, which was tendered to him by Wm. F. Lockard, then superintendent of the Philadelphia division and that position he holds at present.

Mr. Clair has a knowledge of the duties which he will be called upon to perform, is thoroughly competent and will be a valuable assistant to Mr. Fridy. In polities he has always been a Stalwart Republican.

Remarks of Mr. Crispi.

At a banquet given in his honor at Palermo, on Tuesday night, Signor Crispi, prime minister of Italy, made a speech attacking the temporal power of the pope. He said that complaints or threats, either from home or abroad, would have no effect. He declared unassailable the utterance of King Humbert that Rome forms on integral part of Italy just as law forms a part of the modern world.

After asserting that the pope possessed perfect religious liberty, and was only restricted, and less harshly than in o her Catholic states, from encroaching upon the sphere of national right, which is the right of reason, Sig. Crispi exclaimed: "Let the church, which is now free, not endgavor to frighten Promethus with the thunderboits of heaven. Our task to light in the cause of reason."

He next touched upon anarchism, which, he said, was easier to combat than the church.

he said, was easier to combat than the church. He appealed to all men of ad-vanced but reasonable ideas to ser arate openly from the creators of disorde, na-tional discord and social disorganizato; who were pretending to represent the ideas of Mazzini and Garibaldi.

MARINERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Delegates to the International Confer-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The delegates to the international marine conference were received by Secretary Blaine at 11 o'clock this morning in the diplomatic reception room of the state department. The delegates were accompanied by the ministers of their respective countries. Secretary Blaine cordially welcomed the delegates in a brief address. At the conclusion of his remarks the delegates with Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Panucefote. the British minister, at their head, started for the White House to call upon President Harrison,

When the delegates reached the White House they were shown into the East room and the house was closed to everythe president of their arrival and both at once repaired to the East room. Secretary Blaine presented Admiral Franklin, president of the congress, and he in turn introduced the other American delegates. The foreign delegates were presented. Mr. Blaine first presented the resident minister of the country represented and he in turn, presented the members of his delegation. The ceremonies, while rather formal, were address of welcome, in which he ex-pressed his opinion that their deliber-ations would result in much to d ations would result in much 10 d to the commercial interest of the world.

Two Hanged. PLACEBUILLE, Cal., Oct. 12.-William Draper and John Oison were hanged lera at 7 o'clock this morning for participating in the murder of John Lowell on the latter's ranch in March, 1888. The men were convicted with J. H. Myers over a year ago, and Myers was executed last November. They stole several of Lowell's horses after murdering him.

Portugal's King improving. Lisnon, Oct. 16—The king of Portugal, who yesterday was believed to be dying, passed a better night. His fever has some

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1d .- For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair till Friday, no change in temperature :

PRICE TWO CENTS 59 MINERS KILLED.

AN EXPLOSION IN AN ENGLISH COLLIEGY

CREATES TERRIBLE HAVOC. Only Eleven of Seventy Men Surviv

The Mine Completely Wrecked-Force to Rescue the Unfortunates LONDON, Oct. 16.-An explosion occ in Bentilee colliery at Longton, county Stafford, early this morning.

Seventy miners were in the pit at the The pit was completely wrecked, and the ask of getting out the buried miners will

A band of colunteers is now engaged in making explorations for the recovery of

LATER.—The men ongaged in the search for victims of the explosion at Bentilee col-liery found fifty vodies of the dead miners

PURSUING BRIGANDS.

A Sheriff and Rangers Attempting to Capture Two Bands. Brownsville, Tez., Oct. 16.—On Monday night Sheriff Brito and Sergeant Har-ris, of the Rangers, with rangers and dep-uties, returned from an extended scout through Hidalgo and the upper part of Ca eron county. They found that two bands obrigands had been engaged in recent raid in the two counties; one of eight men headed by Nicholas Benavideo, a notorio murderer and thief under indictment this county and Hidalgo, and the lar part of 12 men by a negro half-b ranch and a notorious desperado. He we one of the men wounded by McNally in one of his raids but managed to es Last week both parties crossed from Mexico to this side of the river, the smallest at the banco near the Well ranch, committee

ranch, committing a robbery there from the Viltareal boys of \$000, which they had in the house, the proceeds of a cattle mid. The largest crossed at the balsa and is the gang that robbed Las Animas.

The larger party crossed back into Mexical Capote ranch, in Hidalgo county, had Friday night, and the smaller went back. Friday night, and the smaller went back across the river Saturday night at Pancia. The people in Hidalgo and the upper part of this county are in great dread and verses. All are armed and guarding their houses and when men go out to herd cattle they go in well-armed parties, but the presence of peace officers did much to restore confi

Sunday, at the San Jose ranch, a wan named Pamilla Contreas, was assalled stabbed eleven times by Lui Rodaria who escaped to Mexico. She will dis.
Advices from Mier, Mexico, state
Pedro Guerra, a wealthy ranch ow murdered.

mick and George Curtis, principals, and Dannie Needham, referee, of the prize fighther occurred at midnight, are in jell charged with prize fighting. The theory was filled to the doors when time was called. In the second round Kimmics struck Curtis a powerful blow on the juguiar that felled him like an ox, Curtis arease just before the call of time when he received another blow that knowled him into his corner. Suddenly the sheriff jumped into the rit, and placed the men

They Look Upon Cieveland. CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—The all Ame excursionists embarked in carriages this morning and were taken to inspect Cleve-land's business interests. They returned to the hotel about one o'clock and after a lunch they re-entered carriages and were shown through the residence portion of the city and the lake views. The su sive banquets and the fast pace at which they are being shown through the various cities is beginning to tell on the guests.

and visitors were slow in arriving this

morning.

Boston, Oct. 16.-Lawyer E. A. Book in George Francis Train's case on the ground that he is non compos mentls, but Judge Devins refused. Lawyer Snow laims that Mr. Train can't be legally held under civil process in this commonwealth until courts have decided by expert testimony that he is of sound mind, as they are bound to give full faith to the courts of New York, and Judge Davis, on the testimony of Surgeon General Hamilton, found that he was non compos mentis in 1873.

Hundreds View the Wreck. CINCINNATI, Oct.16 .- Hundreds of people gathered this morning at the scene of yesterday's frightful accident on Mt. Auburn incline plane. Miss Oskamp and Mrs. Hochstetter still live, but the physicians think they cannot recover. Mrs. Russel Errett, who was instantly killed, was the last one to be identified. She was the wife of Russell Errett, president of the Standard Publishing company.

NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 16 .- The strike of bakers became general to day. Eight more shops turned out. A driver for Mangels & Schmidt, proprietors of the largest bakery here, dumped two loads of dough into the Passale river this morning. Five hundred men are now out on strike, and a boycot has been organized against boss bakers. Pickets are keeping New York men from going to work and persuading them to 16turn to their homes.

TROY, N.Y., Oct.16.—Harvey Hodge this morning murdered his wife by cutting her throat at Cambridge, Washington county. Hodge had been held in jail on the charge

of abusing his wife, but was released on Monday and returned home. Hodge then

threatened to cut his own throat, but only

inflicted a slight wound. He feigus lunacy.

Hodge is about 50 years old. Sr. Louis, Oct. 16.-Paul McBride, son of a well known lawyer of this city, she and instantly killed Frank Loftus, a mem-ber of the fire department, last night, on the street. McBride was drunk and took umbrage at a slight jostle which he acci-dentally received from Loftus. McBride

immediately pulled a pistol and shot Lof-tus dead. McBride is under arrest. Paid \$25,000 For a Stallion LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16-The Elismond farm has bought of Judson H. Clark, of Elmira, N. Y., the bay stallion Macey, 2:20), nine years, by George Wilkes, dam Belle Clay, the dam of Amy King, 2:225. by Kentucky Clay. The price was \$25,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The Ocei club of this city has signed Frank Glover, of Chi-ago, and Billy Smith, of Australia, to fight to a finish on November 15, for a