NY RATIFIES. C DEMOCRACY APPROVES

HICAGO NOMINATIONS.

Caudidate Bryan Addresses a Large Assamhings-McKinler Receives Delegations at Canton, O .-. Poster In Thacher's Place on New York Democratic Ticket.

NEW YORR. Sept. 80. - Whether it may be set down to the enthusiasm for a can didate or the natural curiusity that pre-dominates in the American public it is ecortholess a fact that the demonstration that greeted William Jennings Bryan in this city was most remarkable in its char-acter. Blockaded streets, crowded auditoriums, besteged speaking stands and prowds that dolled the energy of the polles in their stability were some of the features Tammany Hall made the arrangements

Tammany itsi made the arrangements for the welcome and reception and outdid itself in the doing Tammany is noted for enthusinetic seasonblages As a hody it can enthuse over anything that the leader destress and so within the big assembly hall the members fore the sir with shouts of approval of the candidates. of the American flag and of every com-ment that savored either of patriotism or loyalty to Democratic principles Tammany is also nothing if not patriotic, and many is also nothing it not parrotic, and every main who othered was presented with a flag, the effect being that when any thing pleased the andlence the crowded half scened one huge wave of the stars and stelpes. So, too, Tammany is cos-mopolitan, and on the several stands there waved with the conformation that man. waved with the predominant star span-gled banner the flags of Italy, of Ire-land, of Germany and the Union Jack of party. England.

The Tammany Meeting.

When Leader John C. Sheehan of Tammany issued an invitation to the general public to be present at the cut of deor gatherings, he prohably little expected the ast crowds that made two thirds of Union square, two blocks of Fourteenth street in front of Tammany hall, the plaza and Fourth avonue absolutely impassable. At an early hour Tammany hall was jammed to the doors, and the pollee were wrestling with the thousands outside who wrestling with the thousends outside who were demanding admission, which, when they did not get it, drove them to the various stands erected at vantage points within the space of six blocks of Tam-many hall. The small arroy of policemen fought and struggled with the crowd to keep the streets open for traffic, but they governor. soon gave it up and allowed them to stand massed in front of the stands. The police who escorted Mr. Bryan through the lines had to fight like tigers, the people refus ing to move even when the borses almost trampled upon them. But Jupiter Physics, who had threatened moisture all day, but who it was hoped would dater his visitation, took the place of the police force in dispersing the crowd. Soon after Mr. Bryan entered Tammany

hall a driving rainstorm started, and it was not long before at least balf the prowd had sought shelter. Many of them went home, but many others sought near-by shelter, waiting for the candidate. Hon. J. W. Keller was presented as the

presiding officer of the meeting, and he accepted the piace with a brief, but ring-ing speech on what he reaarded as the evils of the gold standard. The names of McKinley and Mark Hanna were greeted with a sibilant storm as fierce as the en-

When Mr. Keller had concluded, a set of outions were read and adopted with a cop. After ecclaring the unswerving ellegiance of "the Democracy of New York city" to Bryan and Sewall and volting the neural denunciation of gold and the corresponding adulation of silver. Mr. Bryan Compliments Tammany.

After the reading and adoption of the solutions Mesars. Bryan and Sewall were essorted to the platform amid wildest cheering and the waving of banners, hats and handkerchiefs. The audience sang in chorus the "Star Spangled Banner." When quiet was restored, Mr. Bryan behan his speech. His voice was rather hoarse, but strong and penetrating. He began with a tribute to Tammany Hall's Portchester for congress.

unfaltering Democracy and said: "I recall the facts that I was present on this platform on a Fourth of July several years ago, when I was invited by you to take part in your annual celebration of the great anniversary of our country's at-The ship of East Orange. iment of glorious independence. The stitution of Tammany Hall requires that on each anniversary of that great event there shall be read from its platform that Declaration of Independence born this becaration of independence which our forefathers uttered." Here Mr. Bryan's speech was interrupted by a tremendous burst of cheering, which lasted several minutes. When Mr. Bryan had finished, he show-d store of exhemition Mr. Securit the ed signs of exhaustion. Mr. Sewall, the oundidate for vice president, was intro-duced, and, while many of the audience were leaving, made a few remarks of thanks for the reception. Many people growdod upon the stands to shake hands with the candidates.

W. C. WHITNEY WEDS. ROBBED THE COUNTY spoke as length on the lastes of the eam paign, seferring especially so the protects sariff and its effect on the nome markst Porter In Thacher's Place

EX-SECRETARY OF THE NAVY MAR-NEW YORK Sept 99 - The Democratic state committee met in the Here) Earthol-di and commated Wilhur F Portes of Watertowc to take the plaus of John Boyd Thaches as candidate for governor Mr Thaches had refused to accept the nomi-nation. Mr. Porter was the nomines of the Budge convention for Human and

Pleasing Sequel of a Romantiz Meeting Abread-Scelety Taken by Surprise by the fuddenness of the Svent-Depau nation. Mr. Porter was the nominee of the Buffals convention for lieutenact gov ernor, and in his place the committee sa-lected Frederick C. Scheaut of Lowsills Will Also Wed. Ban Hanzon Me. Sapt 20 - Mr Wil Ham C. Whitney, sx sectotary of the navy and Mrs Edith S. Randolph were mar-ried today in the Church of St. Sauveur

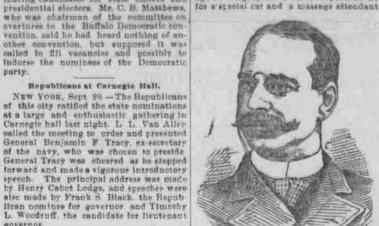
Lewis county. The stoket had been agreed upon at a sonference to the headquarters of the state committee at the Hotel Bartholdi previous The Rev C S Leffin was the official ing elergyman Only a few initimate friends were present it being Mr. Whit her a wish that the woldling be a quiet gav because of the recent death of Senator to the meeting, at which Treasurer St John of the national committee was pres

and Mr St John assured the members of Mr St John Schraub At 24. Joint assured the memory of the committee that Poster and Solraub were acceptable to Ms. Bryan and himself, and that if they were nominated the nom-itations would be indexed by the Populist and Silver partles.

Fogulist Convention Called. Feguliat Convention Called. BUTFALO, Sept. 99. — A call has been is-sued, by Chairman Fere and Secretary McFseille of the People's Parity of the state of New York for a convention to be held at Empire ball, Syracuse, at 10 o'clock on Oct 1. According to the call, the con-vention is to meet for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for state officers and presidential electors. Mr. C. B. Matkhews, who was chairman of the committee on overtures to the Buffalo Democratic con-vention, sold be had heard colding of an-other convention, but supposed it was called to fill vasancies and possibly to inderes the nominees of the Democratic parity.

wedding should take place at once. Mr Whitney was fill from a severe at-tack of rheumstiem, and about sen days ago he telegraphed from Newport, R L.

RIES MRS EDITH RANDOLPH



WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Delaware Republicana

Republicans at Carnegie Halt.

WILMINGTON, Dal., Sept. 25. - The Ad-dicks state central committee has issued a statement to the "regular" Republicans in which they defend their position and

and proceeded at once to Bar Harbor. say that the only compromise they will accept is the absolute surrender of the ''regular'' forces. It is believed that the rapidly regained his health and after meeting Mrs Randolph, the two decided upon the date of the wedding There are several features which tend latter will agree to the Addicks terms and withdraw their electoral ticket, leaving only one Republican ticket in the field.

New York Gold Democratic Convention BROOKLYN, Sept 23 - At the New York state National Democratic convention at the Academy of Music here last night the blowing ticket was nominated : For Governor-Daniel G. Griffin of Wa-

fertown For Lieutenant Governor-Frederick W. Hinrichs of Brooklyn For Associate Justice of the Court of

Appeals-Spencer Clinton of Buffalo. Two Bay State Tickets.

Ward Nominated For Congress,

for Mr. Whitney kept his own counsel and did not con5de in his must intimate friends. It was not until yesterday that BOSTON, Sept. 28.—After one of the most bitter and sensational contests in the history of Hay State politics, the Massahe chose to make his engagement and an-Mr. Whitney's son, Harry Payne, with his newly wedded wife, is now on his honchusetts Democracy has placed two state tickets in the field. The silver faction nominated George Fred Williams for gov-

his newly wedded wife, is now on his hon-eymoon. The couple will start shortly from Lenox, Mass., for Vancouver, H. C., where they will take the steamship Em-press of India for Japan. Mr. Whitnoy's daughter, Mrs. A. H. Paget, is, with her husband, spending the summer in the Adirondacks. She is slightly indisposed, which reasonated has alternative in small. ernor and indorsed the Chicago platform and candidates. The gold standard De-mocracy named for governor Frederick O. Prince. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Republicans of

New Yorks, Sept. 39.—Republicans of the Sixteenth congressional district, com-prising the county of Westchester and the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth assembly districts of New York, met at White Plains and nominated William L. Ward of Descherence of the sector of th trangement in the family on account of the wedding was denied positively, as all the members of the family have been on

Nominated For Congress. the best of terms with the prospective

Nominated For Congress. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Joseph H. Beecher was nominated for member of the Sixth district of New Jersey. Beecher is a strong advocate of sliver. The dis-trict includes Newark city and the town-blu of East Orannes. the best of terms with the prospective bride Mrs. Randolph's inte husband was a captain in the Fifteenth husbars, com-monly called the Queen's Own. She was originally Miss Edith S. May and is a first cousin to Herman Osiriolis, also to Mrs. Colonel William Jay. She is the mother of two children, the eldest 13 years old.

THE TREASURER OF RENSSELAER AC CUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ha Is faid to Have Ool Away With \$250. 000-Arrested and Placed Under \$40, 606 Bonds-He Loff the Dounty Fran tizally Bankropt.

THOT. N.Y., Sept 22. - County Treas-start George H Morrisun, ustil now one of the most influential and popular men it Troy, a man it the prime of life and reputed to us worth about \$100,000 in his own nums, was lodged in the Henses last ocurry jail charged with the embes-lament of \$200 for or seating it of TO THE DIRECTORS, SUPERINTENDENTS, DEFARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, HABIISBURG, September 15, 1896.

The elergyman Only a few intimate friend: were present, it from Mr. White the county jail charged with the embers is money belonging to the county is to charge of the recent death of Senator is available at the present time. Society has been death of Senator is available at the present time. Society has been speculating on the second death of senator the second death of senator times of the second death of senator is available at the present time. Society has been speculating on the second death of senator times the second death of senator times the second death of senator times the second death of senator is available at the present time. Society has been speculating on the second death of senator times the second death of senator times the second death of second the second death of th

more gained any credence, and when it was found that George Morrison had em-bearled nearly avery cent in the county coffers, his friends, for he had no ememies, coners, his friends, for he had no enemies, were struck dumb, and the first quasilons ling asked were. "Why did he do 15" and "What did he do with the money?" and the only person who can answer these questions is the embezzler, George Mor-rison.

This investigation was begun at once

was liberated The County Will Not Prosecute.

A waste acre which produces no THOY, N. Y., Sept. 80. - County Treas-urer George W. Morrison will not be pros-couted for his defaication of the county thing is a reproach to any country, as much as a wasted life is a dismoney by the county officers, the board of supervisors. At the meeting of that body resolutions authorising the county attor-ney to bring action against Morrison and ice working action against advision and the rank example to the particle duty colling for the resignation of the default of covering the barren hills and mountain tops of the State with of the supervisors, will not be presented and will not be removed from office, he is left with three into the air, whose trunks and there will distil moister the the supervisor of the supervisor. mountain tops of the State with ture into the air, whose trunks and the beremoved from office, he is left with practically no power, as another resolu-tion was adopted directing the finance committee of the board of supervisors to borrow \$30,000 for contingent expenses, which amount will be disposed of only on warrants of the finance committee. Hence 1-6 the price of the suit equals the dif, bet, \$180 and \$175, which is \$5, and once the price of the suit equals 6 times \$5, which is \$30. KIRO.

which amount will be disposed of only on warrants of the finance committee. Regardless of the action of the supervis-down the supervis-tion city authorities for his defalcation of the \$20,000 of city excise finance committee.

FELL FROM A WHEEL.

Maybe Fatally Injured.

Miss Miller was badly bruised and out about the head, and it is feared she is in-

CYCLONE IN GEORGIA. Many Fersons Killed In Savan

Savannah vesterday.

dress was delivered when the country had greater need of its patriotic

contially invited to contribute whatever may be helpful or suggestive to others in this line of work. Communications will be gladir reserved by the editor of this de-antment. injunctions than at the present, and there is no better place for its pro-

A teacher is a sovereign, not often however, does an instructor have royalty represented among his pupils. A woman toacher has just TEACHERS AND PUPILS OF THE died in Hawaii, and of her scholars

it is said that six have ascended a throne. That Country has seen royalty reduced to its lowest and

schools to train pupils to lead in occupancy on the 31st inst. The such movements as will best perpet- work has really been well done and nate the State. For this reason, each the building is now a comfortable succeeding autumn, you the pupils one.

are enjoined by public proclamation Here is a question from the Septo turn aside for one day and contember number of the Normal Insider the relation which the wood- structor, the answer to which will lands of the Commonwealth will appear in the October issue, and with a soft rag clean leather belts.

much was the suit worth ?

Had he stayed 1 year, He would have received \$216 plus the suit :

For 10 months he received \$175 plus the suit.

In 1 month he was entitled to \$18, of covering the barren hills and plus 1-13 the suit; mountain tons of the State with In 10 months he was entitled to \$180, plus 5-6 the suit ;

But he accepted \$175 and the suit : equals the dif, bet, \$180 and \$175, Sunflower tea is an old time rem-

"I. Sickles," in the Dispatch, last week gave a question, taken strain, bottle and take a cupful night If you, in your day and genera- from the Instructor," or, at least, tion, fail to do this, the order of na- one similar to one given in the last ture will be violated and a penalty issue of that excellent publication. will inevitably be invited upon the It reads as follows: If A and B to

The abundance, in future of the how long will it take each to do it ? ple dashes of black pepper ; mix well and fields, will be in proportion to B, it is evident that B does once or movement. Take a small portion of

> Once (or 4-4) B's work - B's work, And, 34 " " A's ' 7-4 B's work - the work And

of both. Hence the work of both togethertendents, teachers and pupils to ob-serve the day with appropriate ex. B does 7 parts : or A does 3-7 of the work, and B 4-7 of it.

Had either done 1-7 of the work B trees and by the dissemination of did in 1 day, it would have taken

And, since A did 3-7 as much as

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the ladies that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or turnish information to others, and we earnessly hope all readers of the Prazes and who desire will avail themselves of the op-portunity, and thus receive as well as con-fer hencits. All communications relative to this col-

All communications relative to this col-umn intend for publication will be hild over until next week if they reach this office later than Tuesday.

Can't Tame a Shrew.

(Answer to Bachelor's Hall in last week's PRESS.)

Bachelor's Hall, my poor forsaken retrent, My only comfort is to be on the street, Since a wife I have taken. Of joy and bliss, have been mistaken.

By the calling of ignorant nags, My not being home to ropel their attacks, At every return a new woman I find, Who by their gossip poisons her mind,

Bachelor's Hall, place of sweet medita-

tion, How foolish I was to change its condition, Ensuired as a Benodict now I must stay, While she calls me "old Baste" anyway. BASTE.

CLEANING PREPARATION .- The following will be found an excellent cleaning preparation : One - half drachm ether, one-half drachm chloroform, one drachm alcohol,one pint of benzine. Shake well and This investigation was begun at once, and it resulted in finding but \$168 deps-ited to the credit of the county in all banks in Troy and but a small sam in the county treasurer's safe. As near as could be hastily figured, there should be at the blancing of trees, which will grow the involvent national bank there is a de point of \$40,000, but none of this will be available for some time yeat to come, and Rennaelaer county today has possibly \$200 for current expenses eived \$175 and the suit. How the air a couple of hours. Pull through your hands and you will

find them as soft and nice as new. This is an excellent cleaning preparation for anything. Do not use near the fire as it is very inflammable and it must be kept corked as

you work with it, as it evaporates very quickly. 8 4

SUNFLOWER TEA .-- Receipt for sun. flower tea repeated by requested : edy for rheumatism. To prepare the tea, procure two quarts of the black seeds of the sunflower and steep all day in a gallon of water; and morning,

HAMBURG STEAKS. - One pound pint of boiling water, stir until it boils ; add salt and pepper to taste

Or the steaks may be broiled same as plain steak, seasoned with salt and popper and spread with butter.

information on the growth and care him 7 times 12 days, or 84 days, to of trees and their value to present complete the work alone ;

B did in 1 day to complete the work Serve on a hot dish.

round steak, chopped fine ; one tablegether can do a piece of work in 13 spoonful of onion juice (if prepared) ; days, and A can do 1/4 as much as B, half a teaspoonful of salt and a con-Since A does only 1/4 as much as together with a knife by a chopping this mixture and form into round steaks with the hands. Do not squeeze nor press them or the steaks will be tough. Fry the steaks in butter, first one side then the other. Now place on a hot dish, add a tablespoonful of flour to the butter in 7 parts, of which A does 3 parts, and the pan, mix until smooth ; add half

and pour it over the steaks.

OVSTER PIE .- Take one teacupful

down the streams and rivers into

THE TEACHERS' WORLD.

AUTUMN ARBOR DAY.

SCHOOLS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

land for whose prosperity you will be responsible.

matured truit of orchards, forests your individual activity in tree 4-4 his own work, planting and in forest restoration. Hence : Trees may be planted both in the spring and in the fall of the year. In accordance with a time-honored custom, I appoint Friday, October

23, 1896, as Autumn Arbor Day, and earnestly urge directors, superin-

ercises, both by the planting of

and future generations.

to cast a halo of romance over the mar riage-a courtship of several years, the sudden engagement and hasty marriage. Mrs Randolph is an old friend of the Whitney family and has been totimately associated with them for the past ten years. While Mr. Whitney, with his family and s party of friends, were passing the sum-mer in Europe, six years ago, the couple were thrown much in each other's society.

His marked attention to Mrs. Randolph op various occasions since has given rise to the rumor in society that they were en-gaged, but society was left to speculate, money.

Warner Miller's Daughter Seriously and

HERRIMER, N. Y., Sept. 30. - Miss Au gusts Miller, the only daughter of Warner Miller, while out with a number of friends

Miller, while out with a number of friends in a bloycle party met with a serious and perhaps fatal injury. As the party was passing through Mo-hawk Miss Miller attempted to cross the trolley oat tracks, when her wheel met a slippery place, became unmanageable and she was thrown violently to the ground. She was unconscious when carried into the home of Rodney Weaver, near by, and doctors called. Then it was found that Miss Miller was badly bruised and out

jured internally. She remained unconscious for ten hours,

when she revived a few moments, but could not speak. Three physicians are now in attendance. Miss Miller is a very enthusiastic wheelwoman, and has had sev-eral bad falls this season, in one of which she dislocated her shoulder.

gramme. Major McKinley's Visitors. CANTON, O., Sept. 30. —Rain fell here incessantily, and demonstrations on the question. Four of the visiting delegations annonneed were postpored. The soldiors from the home at Sandusky and residents of the sity arrived in a special train of seven coaches. They were taken to the Taburnache, where Major MoKinley mut seven coaches. They were taken to the ingular vola and kiling him almost in-stantig. Where Major McKinley met them. Addresses ware made by Sorgaan Hopkins on behalf of the soldiers and by L W. Hull on behalf of the soldiers and by L W. Hul

'I wish I might be able to make fitting "I wish I might be able to make fisting and suitable responses to the gradous words of oungratulation and good will which have been spoken in your behalt by Sergeant Hopkins and Mr. Huil. It is indeed a kind and generous act of com-radeablp that brings on this unpleasant day the members of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sallors' Home of Sandusky to this sity to pay me a visit. My comrades, I fully and heartily appreciate it. No body nity to pay me a visit. My comrades, I fully and heartily appreciate it. No body of men who have visited me in the last three mouths have given me more pleas-me or tended me more deeply than my object and the service, you were younger than you are now. Thirly five years ago most of you enternew. Thirly five years ago most of you enternew. Thirly five years ago most of you ever than fresh and young, with the red wine of early manhood the platance that was paid. You antered the barred the service from the protect on the platance of a trained the protect of harm should come to you young the server that bould again to the country and the platance that was paid. You antered the platance that was paid. You antered the harm should come to you young the server that the plate motives of participing the server that bould the service from the protect. A spatial train of the couch the built. \$80,600,000. A spatial train of ten coaches brought a second dalagation. It started from Walker-ton, Ind., and picked up railroad men in all branches of the work. farmers, ma-chanics and citizens is general, between that point and Chicage Junetico. O. The alegation was pressured by Judge W L opplied of Auburn Ind. Major MoKin-sy mentially shanked the Indianiacs for heir pressaus and socouragement and

NEW YORK, Sept. 80.-Nicola Tesla, the noted electrician, has succeeded in per-the sighth canasation for descended in the sighth canasation for descended in the eighth generation from John Whit-ney, one of the leading English Puritans the noted electrician, has succeeded in per-fecting his so called electrical oscillators or machines for the economical production of rapid electrical vibrations. By means of the oscillators he is confident that his lighting by glass bulks without the usual filament of the incandescent lamp will be-come practicable. They are besides caps-ble of developing far more powerful Roentgan rays than was heretofore possi-ble with the old apparatus, and they lend themselves to numerous other uses, such I production By means lent that his method in Watertown, Mass., in 1635. On his mother's side hs is descended di-sectly from Governor Hradford, who came over in the Mayflower. His ancestors on the male line were men of unusu strength of character, among whom we Brigadier General Josiah Whitney. I

with the candidates. It was arranged that Mr. Bryan should speak at the stands creeted in front of Tammany hall, on Fourteenth street and at Union square, but the storm and the candidate's physical condition provented the earrying out of this part of the pro-gramme.

Senator Henry B. Payne of Ohto, who died recently. Chauncey Will Take a Wife

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—It is assorted on good authority that Dr. Chauncey Milch-all Depew and Miss Edith Collins, his ward, are to be married in October. The report that they were to become husband and wife has been printed several times, but never has been confirmed. This time it is believed generally about town that the day for their wodding has been set

the day for their wording has been set. The last time that the report was circu-lated that Mr. Depew and his ward were to be married was when young Cornelius Vanderbilt married Grace Wilson. Miss Collins had been traveling in Europe with a party, of which Mr. Depow was a mem-ber. Mr. Depew was called home by the sudden illness of Corrielius Vanderbilt, Sr., and Miss Collins came to the United States with him. They were constantly tesether. A few days after Grace Wilson Well Known Thier Caught. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 96. — Thomas Berg, an alloged notorious thief, known under a number of allasss, was held in havy ball pending an investigation. Berg was arrested charged with swindling sov-aral local hotels. Since then the police have learned that he is wanted in Boston for stating diamonds from Shreve. for stealing diamonds from Shreve, Crump & Low, and also in Otrawa, Dan-ville, Va., and Lowell, Mass. It is be-lieved he is also wanted in other cliins. together. A few days after Grace Wilson became Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Collins salled back to Europe. Now it is reported from the other side that she has been at-The Reading Sold at Auction,

The Resaling Bold at Auction. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The auction sale of properties of the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad and Coal and Iron com-panins, under the foreclasure of the gen-eral mortgage, as directed by the United States circuit court, took place yesterday in the old Boading passenger station, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets. The total proceeds of the sale amounted to tending to her troussons and that she will return to this country about the middle of next month to be married to the doctor. When Dr. Dupew is asked about the ru-more, he smiles and asys nothing. Mise Collins is a grant-grandfunghter of old Commodore Vanderbilt and is an ex-tremely distant relative to Mr. Depew. barg. total proceeds of the sale amounted to

Fighting In Mashounland.

Fighting In Mashoualand. LORDON, Sept. 30.—The government has received a dispatch from Fort Salis-bury saying that serious fighting, lasting three days, has taken places in Mashoua-land, near Masos. The British, the tele-gram says, wave beamed in for ton hours by the natives. No dotaits of the fighting are given, accept the statement that two British officers were wounded. Asphyziated by Coal fizz. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Giraud, si yoars of ago, was as-physiated by coal gas at her bome hero. She was weatby, and by her death a coa-alderable amount of money will go to Vas-asr collegs. The money was laft her by her husband for her life use, the residue to go to Vasar at her death.

Big Pailure In Arkansas

Employment For 1,300 Hands LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 20.—Agent J. J. Milliken of the Everst mills has peat-ed a notice on the mill gates stating that the mill will resume operations on Oct. 5 on 40 hours per week basis. The mill has been closed since July 10 and employed 1,200 hands. LITTLE ROOK, Sept. 28.—The wholesale dry goods homes of Wolf & Bro., the larg-est axeluatively wholesale busidess of the kind in Arkansas, has been slowed by at-isolaments. The liabilities are estimated teoliments. The liabilities are estimated at \$150,000 and assets at \$500,000. The coefficient are principally nonresident.

NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER, Fraperty Lass Superintendent of Public Instrc-SAVANNAII, Sept. 50.-Seven lives lost

and \$1,000.000 worth of property destroyed tion. is the record of the cyclone which swept OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The loss of life and damage to property utside of the city may be grea There is no better leveler of caste Hardly a house in this city now known. secaped without more or less damage. though there are few comparatively total wrocks. Shipping to the harbor suffered poor, the high and low mingle toin the universe than that of our

Reports from Brunswick, Ga, state gether on the plane of equality. A 12 days -: - 3.7 - 28 da A reg. Ans. that the storm was very severe there and poor man's daughter plays with a at adjacent points. rich man's son, without a thought It is feared great loss of life has been saused in the country districts

Fire at Holyoke College.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 28.— Mount Holyoke college, the plonger nati-tution for the higher education of women, received a severe blow in the burning of the land to servere a practical educe. school system is not as perfect as it the main building, with a probable loss of over \$100,000 and could not be replaced today short of that sum today short of that sum. Fortunately none of the 400 students or members of the faculty was injured, there being ample time for their escape with

as to provide better facilities in part of their personal effects. country districts. Without an in-Insolvent Hankers Injoined crease of taxes schools could be HOLLIDAYSDURG, Pa., Sepi. 30 - The Blair county court awarded a preliminary

Blair county court awarded a preliminary injunction restraining the members of the insolvent banking bouse of Gardiner, Mor-row & Co., this city, from conveying then property out of the reach of creditors. The depositors who obtained the injunction claim that the property aggregates \$300, 000 in value, which is sufficient to pay the firm's indebtedness. FINE JOB PRINTING

Death of Professor Garber.

every school are children learning ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28 .- Davis Gar their letters and from that up to ber, professor of mathematics and astron-omy in Muhlenburg college, died here from the result of an operation. He was born near Trappe, Montgomery county, in 1830, and graduated from Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, in 1868. He was a teacher in the Washington Hall Institu-the district school. Two teachers tion of Learning at Trappe from 1868 to 1870. Since then he has been at Muhlan

Massachusetts has tried the plan of having less districts, and hiring the

Largest Cargo of Corp.

Yale Players Injured.

tive exercises were held in many of New Haves, Sopt. 30.—Three Yals players are isid up by the worst accident of the year. They are W. D. Scranton, '26; Eugens Hale of Ellaworth, Me., sud B. L. Cadwalder of San Francisco. Soran ton is the worst injured of the trio and will not play again this season. The soci-dent coordined in a practice serimmage.

alone he would require as many days as 3 is contained times in 84 days, which is 28 days; And B would require (84-:-4-21

days. The same in brief : Let 4-4 - B's work in 1 day; 3-4 - A's " " 1

7-4 - work of both in 1 day, See Robinson's Practical Arithmeof the difference which wealth plays tic, page 115, ex. 43, for a like quesin the social world. Our common tion. KIRO.

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