THE Bellaire & Southwestern Railroad/ Company have determined to push on the road to Beallsville this fall, instead of stop ping at Armstrong's Mills, as recently in-tended. This will be 30 miles from Bellaire, and the country penetrated should

bring it a good deal of business to the THE Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has issued orders to the Depot Agents along its line not to receive Trade dollars, or Mexican or Spanish dollars in payment for freight or railroad fare for more than

Morgan County. Martin 540, Burr 162, Thompson 111, for Congress. For House of Delegates, Unger,

. 509: Dyche, Rep., 494. In 1876 Hayes had 519 and Tilden 422

Hampabire County.
Burr received 17 votes for Congress in

this county, Martin 1,113, and Thompson 155. Monroe Dem., received 612, Loy, Dem., 457, and Ewers, Dem., 166 for the

Braxton County. It is reported that Ellis Hyer, of Braxton, Republican, has been elected to the legislature. If so, the change is quite remarkable, as in 1876 Tilden's vote was 941

Since writing the above we have received the Braxton Monutaineer, in which we find the report of Hyers' election fully confirmed. His vote stands 791 to 728 for J. F. Given. The following explanation of this result is given in the Mountaineer:

this result is given in the Mondainer:

"The Greenbackers claim Hyer because he is a member of their organization." The Republicans claim him because he used to belong to their party, and the Democrats to belong to their party, and the Democrats brought him out as a candidate. Now, who does liver belong to? Men of no party and men of every party claim him. Even we are satisfied with him, for we know that the interest of Braxiton could not have a more earnest or honest advocate in the Legislature."

Bishop Harris got ahead of Dr. Geo having his name first on the list for belong to their deposition. The Doctor took it pleasantly and of him.

Dr. De Haas was announced to at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Liands."

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For Congress Kenna received 1,016 votes

Gilmer County. GLENVILLE, Oct. 10, 1878.

The total vote of this county shows 850 for Wilson, 243 for Hubbard, and 40 for Bassell. For Senate, McGregor has, 707, Morris 373, and Charler 3. For House of Delegates Snider has 467, Campbell 337, Deweese 232. For Clerk of Circuit Court Conrad has 754, Springston 1842 and fee Clerk of the County Court, Bear has 615 and Johnson 480. R. F. F.

Note.—In 1870 Wilson's vote. Was 585 and Scott's 289. So that while Wilson has gained Hubbard did not lose very fruch of Scott's vote. The bright particular streak in the vote of Gilmer is Morris vote for Senator. He, as will bie seen, leads the ticket 130 votes. Even the hard-hearted Democracy of Gilmer saw that Morris was too good a man to be utterly crushed, and so they let him down as easy as they could under the circum-stances.

As the smoke of battle clears away, we realize the extent of the victory for honest money in the fact that the Green backers generally have suffered defeat; and while Republican victory has not been so general as we desired, yet the Republicans who were drawn into the Greenback

Two years hence, in our opinion, Green backism will be an issue of the past, and we predict that both Republicans and

be predict and so that the people on a triangle of the people on a triangle of the union of the unfortunate nomination of Col. Burr as our candidate for Congress at the prortland Convention very much injuried and demoralized the Republicans in this and demoralized the Republicans in this district, forced upon us as it was by the Marion and Berkeley delegation. We trust they now see their mistake and that they will not hereafter seek to dictate to the Republican counties.

Two years ago the same mistake was made at the Keyser Convention, and we believe it is now high time to call a halt and in future endeavor to correct these

The solid, honest and true Republicans are not discouraged or disheartened, but believe there is yet victory in store for us on the true and tried principles of Repub-licanism. Szcori, Disruicr.

The Whitchall Review prints a list of converts to Romanism made during this generation among the upper classes. It occupies eight and a half columns of the paper, and includes the name of a duke, two marquises, five earls, fifteen barons and lords, taking no account of courtesy titles; seven baronets, three knights agentiales, seven baronets, from professors, 168 beneficed clergymen, of whom sixty-seven have become priests of entered the Jesuic order, and 190 gentlemen, sons of peers, fellows, etc., of whom filty-one have become priests or Jesuits; also five duchesses, thirty-eight peereses, wives of baronets and knights, etc., and thirty-three other ladies of position. The tendency of the converts to "go over." In whole families is noticeable, and in many cases there are three or four relatives who have taken orders in the Catholic Church. Among the converts here mentioned, omitting those not specially distinguished except by rank, etc., are Arnold of "Rughy's son, Thomas; Barnand, author of "Happy Thoughts," Bellew, the elecutionist, Miss Emily Bowles, the authoress; Mrs. Ross Church (Florence Marryat); Miss Cases C'The Nun of Keumare<sup>6</sup>); Miss Fonde, neice of the historian; Miss Glastone, sister of the ex-Premier; Henry Jahn Charles J. Karslake, who both entered the priesthood; the Rev. R. G. Osborne, son of "S. G. O.;" Paley's grandson, a priotestor, professor Pepper; Whately's inephuw, J. O'Fallon Pope, M. A., Cathoridge, the Rev. Philip Ross ("Arthur Sketchley"), Mrs. Hope Scott, Sir Walter's granddaughter; Elizabeth Thompson, painter of "The Roll Call," and Wilberforce's eldest son, and M. P.

Nothing Fanny About 14. English Converts to Romanis The Whitehall Review prints a list of

Nothing Funny About 1t. It isn't Kearney that makes commun-ists of men; it isn't violent harrangues, and incendiary speeches; it isn't the vic-ious teachings of hothended demagogues ious teachings of hotheaded demagogues that make men communists. It is when the president and directors of a solid insurance company; when the president and directors of a Boston or Chleago savings bank, get the hard carned dollars of laboring men and working women into their own hands and then divide it up among themselves and retain their stations in the best society; these are the things that make the common peoplethink that a general division of all property would benefit the poor quite as much as a special division of the savings of the poor among the few. We started out to say something, funnyon this theme, but somehow or other when you get down into it there's nothing junny about it.— Burlington Hawkrye.

WEST VA. CONFERENCE. SECOND DAY.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock A. M Dr. Lyda reported the condition of cer and Trust Funds held for the superana-ated preachers. The interest arising therefrom was placed in the hands of the

Conference Hewards for distribution. Dr. Hoyi, of the Cincinnati Aleccale,

Dr. George presented a preamble and resolutions referring to the administration on the Science T and beautiful reflections a few mind beautiful reflections a few min Configurate, which Clicited much attention. as does every other matter introduced by the Doctor. The resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote.
The examination of Effective Elders wa

taken ing communing with Morgantown district. Dr. Bolton, the Presiding Elder, was passed, and then represented the condition of the district. His report was

cheering.
S. Steele, S. Lowther, N. B. Johnson, J. E. Wasson, D. Cool, F. G. W. Ford, W. Fordtyman, J. G. Wenver, B. Ison, J. S. Langhlin, S. King, W. M. West, J. W. Hess, L. H. Jordan, W. J. Sharpa, J. H. Feather, N. L. Bungardner, C. Conner, and J. R. Thompson were passed,

C. Conner was granted a superanuated relation.

Dr. Hurst, President of the Drew Theological Seminary, addressed the conference in behalf of that institution, giving special reference to the endowment of the proposed "Janes Memorial Chair." It was the Doctor's first visit to the Conference, but his speech and himself will not soon be forgotten.

After Dr. Hurst had concluded his great speech Dr. George proposed that the Conference raise the sum of \$500 toward the endowment, which proposition amidst great enthusiasm resulted in a subscription of \$1,042 for Drew Seminary. Bushop Harris got thead of Dr. George by having his name first on the list for \$10. The Doctor took it pleasantly and remarked that the Bishop always did get ahead of Dr. De Haas was announced to Tecture Dr. De Haas was announced to Tecture

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at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "Bible Lands."

The case of L. D. Costo, sent back from the Court of Appeals for a new trial, was referred to a committee to consist of eleven members to be announced to-morrow morning.

The Conference attendance is quite large, an unusual number of visiting brethren being present, yet Parkersburg knows just how to entertain a Conference.

The new Secretary of the Conference getsalong just like he had always been secretary, or rather always might be. The Conference is rather behind in routine business, as much time has been given to the various matters of interest presented by visiting brethren.

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THIRD DAY. PARKERSBURG, October 12.

The Conference convened at 9 o'clock a. M., Bro. E. W. Ryan conducting the open ing religious services.

The journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and approved.

The committee to try the case of L. D. Casto, remanded from the Court of Appeals, was constituted as follows: W. D. Carrico, W.C. Snodgrass, J. F. Chenowith, J. L. Stewart, T. H. Trainer, J. E. Wasson, R. J. Welch, W.W. Kelly, J. F. Snodgrass, J. B. Feather, W. H. Young. J. W. Regon and E. S. Wilson were ap-pointed to represent the Church at the

E. W. Ryan, D. H. K. Dix and J. R. The Bishop appointed S. Steele as Chair-nan of the Judicial Committee just consti-

inan of the Judicial committee factured.

W. C. Snodgrass was excused from further service as one of the editors of the Conference Daily.

The third question of the general minutes was taken up. The following young preachers being favorably reported, both as to standing and attainments, were continued on trial, viz: R. D. Heatherly, lysses Pribble, George R. Copeland and J. T. Johnson.

A. L. Curtis, W. D. Trevey, J. P. Var-er, were discontinued at their own re-

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President Thompson in his address before the Conference this morning, on the Presiding Elder's office, said that during the first half century of American Motholism, most of the Presiding Elder's were young men—that, the Bishops of our church have departed from this custom which prevailed in the days of Asbury. The speaker said he favored placing, young men of fact and talent, in the eldership men of the rand talent, in the eldership of the older members of the Conference of the older members of the Conference.

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