# CITY PRESBYTERY **BEGINS CAMPAIGN** IN MISSION WORK

Movement Launched in Special Meeting at Calvary Church—Budget Intended to Wipe Out Church Mortgages.

The greatest campaign in the interests of city mission work and church extension and for the home mission budget of the Presbytery of Philadelphia was inaugurated by the Presbytery this afternoon at a special meeting in Calvary Church, 15th and Locust streets.

It is a campaign intended to enthuse the clergy and church leaders of the denomination to work unceasingly for the \$40,000 budget intended to wipe out the mortgages on Philadelphia churches that require assistance; to bring about an unequaled evangelistic and upbuilding campaign among the foreigners and in the downtown sections, and to increase the endowment fund for the mission and church extension work to \$100,000 and later Both afternoon and evening sessions

will be held, with a supper served at the church at 6 o'clock. Prominent speakers will address the diners at the close of the feasting. The chief speakers at the evening session will be the Rev. Dr. Mait-land Alexander, of Pittsburgh, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk and former moderator.

At the afternoon session the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, superintendent of the Labor Temple, New York, made a strong appeal for the Presbyterians in Philadelphia to increase their social service work and to start a free bureau to aid the unemployed of the city in the downtown "The Downtown Church" was the subject assigned to Doctor Day, and he urged that the once prosperous churches in the thickly populated sections become of greater general practical

T want to tell the Philadelphia Presbyterians what can be done with a church downtown," said Doctor Day. "The church downtown which is active and acthoughts than the 'downtown church' which we often think of as the church with no congregation and less life. SETTLEMENT HOUSE NEEDED.

'In the Labor Temple we have proved that there is need for the church downtown, but it is not the church of your imagination," he said. "It is the settlement house, the factor in social welfare rather than the church with regular Sunday services such as we all think of. Philadelphia may have need of such a church. If she has, the Presbytery here can handle such an institution the same as the New York Presbytery is handling

Labor Temple.
"Our Free Employment League," declared Doctor Day, "has been a revela-tion to many of the members of our presbytery, so much so that the work has been taken up in almost every congregation in the city.
"And, furthermore," he continued, "the Bynod of New York State has gone on

record as favoring the church wrestling with the problem of unemployment. It is to be worked in this wise: Each city and town is to have a committee made up from the members of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, which shall look after not only the unemployed, but the menless jobs in each locality. All of this information is to be transmitted to all the other committees in other localities, and thus will be brought together the jobless

man and the manless job.

"This really started at Labor Temple, where we have our co-operative free employment bureau," he said. "Last spring, if we had charged what the commercial employment agencies would have charged, we pleased enough men to have netted up. we placed enough men to have netted us \$40,000.

"At Labor Temple we have organized all forms of social service work and have made the temple a place for the laboring man. He can come to our services and see motion pictures and hear good music as well as hear the gospel." Doctor Day concluded.

LONG LIST OF SPEAKERS. Richard H. Wallace, vice moderator of the Philadelphia Presbytery, presided at the afternoon session and read "The Call of the Presbytery," The Rev. Dr. John W. Lee, pastor of

the First African Presbyterian Church, made an appeal for the evangelization of the Negroes of Philadelphia who are out of the church. The call for mission work among the Italians was made by the Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, the Rev. H. L. Hellyer, minister of the Mispah Church, the Jewish Mission, spoke on the Hebrew mission problem, and the Rev. Henry Preston McHenry, of the Mariners' Church, urged the importance of mission work for other nationalities. 'New Americans and New America

was the subject discussed by the Rev. William P. Shriver, of the Department of Immigration of the Home Musion Board, of New York. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Dunn, pastor of the Tloga. Presbyterian Church, spoke on "The City, a Challenge to the Church": the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, made a plea for greater usefulness for the downtown church; the Rev. Dr. W. Courtland Robinson explained the plan for the raising of the home mission budget and the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl urged increased gifts.

LEAVES ESTATE TO CHILDREN Will of Sarah M. Yeo Admitted to Probate.

The \$33,000 estate of Sarah M. Yee, late of Philadelphia, who died October is at Melrose, Pa., is bequeathed to her children. The will, admitted to probate to-day, names William S. Yee, a son, ex-

Other wills probated were of the estates of McKee Hollingsworth, who d'ed in the Episcopal Hospital, leaving \$8500; Franz Fretz, 3863 North 7th atreet, \$5000; Cheries H. Pflaterer, 118 Brown street, \$4800; Max Wunch, 1307 North Marvine street, \$5000; Lewis M. Swops, St. Mary's Hospital, \$5500; Joseph J. Fox, \$10 Beigrada street, \$2140; Maria Hausmann, \$13 West Lehigh

avenue, \$2000.

Personal property of John J. Frugoli has been appraised at \$5186.28; William Ef. Lacey. \$429.51.

POCKET PICKED ON CAR

Man Loses \$70 While Biding to City From Suburb.

The pocket of W. H. Allen, of Bryn Athyn. Monigomery County, was ploked of a pocketbook containing FO in a Chestmus Hill car early this morning.

Affair reported his loss to the police of the Germantown station. He stated that the car was filled with passengers when he boarded it on his way home. He was lostled, but paid little attention to three mest, who had occuded him. He discovered his less when he was about to charge ered his long when he may about to change

## GENERAL CHAFFEE BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery at Funeral of ex-Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2,-The funeral of Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, ex-chief of the General Staff of the army, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Troops from all the posts surrounding Washington were concentrated here be-fore noon. The funeral services were con-ducted in historic St. John's Episcopal Church and were attended by members of the Cabinet, army and navy officers and representatives of the Diplomatio

The interment was in Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery.

The funeral called out a larger number The funeral called out a larger number of regular troops than had paraded in Washington on an occasion of this kind for many years. The cavalry from Fort Myer rattled into the capital with a lingling of spurs and clash of sabres, while infantry, artillery and engineers from Washington barracks and Forts Hunt and Washington were on band to swell the guard of honor. swell the guard of honor.

#### EUROPE WILL EXHIBIT ART **WORKS AT SAN FRANCISCO**

John E. D. Trask Believes War Will Not Hinder Materially.

Thousands of Americans, who otherwise would go to Europe next year, will at-tend the Panama-Pacific Exposition at Ban Francisco because of the European war, in the opinion of John E. D. Trask, chief of the department of fine arts of the exposition, who formerly was man-ager and secretary of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Pine Arts.

Mr. Trask is in New York today and vill remain there for the next three weeks while the art jury is making selec-tions of American art work for the ex-position. Before leaving this city he expressed the opinion that the war will not materially affect the foreign art exhibitions.

"While it is useless to say that the war will not have effect on the department of fine arts of the exposition," he said, "I believe that the European representation will be 85 per cent. at least of what we should like to have

Mr. Trask believes the loss will not be appreciated save by art specialists. Large sections will be exhibited, he says, by Norway, Sweden, France, Holland and Japan's exhibit will be larger than had been expected.

## NINE QUALIFY AS NURSES

Besides Women for Hospitals, 25

Painters Stand Test. Nine women have qualified for ap-cointment as hospital nurses in the city's institution in examinations by the Civil Service Commission. Five women are eligible for appointment at \$930 to \$1200 a year, and four at \$500 to \$900. Twenty-five men qualified as painters in skilled

The lists made public today are as follows:

Mande E. Lyle, 3715 Walnua st., 87.9.

Helen T. Reilly, Philidelphia Hospital Conglous Diseases, 87.35.

Florence A. Lytic, 4836 Walton ave., 81.3.

Frances M. Parsons, German Hospital, 81.29.

Mrs. Jessie H. Rose, 138 Herman st., Germantown, 78.2.

At \$600 to \$900.

Frances M. Parsons, German Hospital, 80.5.

Laura H. Helnz, Phila, Gon. Hospital, 79.2.

Ada E. Saven, 2403 South st., 79.2.

Retta T. Harrity, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, 77.1.

PAINTERS. Robert L. Anderson, 826 N. Ringgold at., Nobert M. Anderson, 220 N. Ribgold at 19, 15, 200 N. Ribgold at 19, 200 N. Ribgold at 19

Frank F. Laber, 3051 Chatham st., 78.95. William A. Wenkenbach, Jr., 1423 N. 28th t., 78.5.

t., 78.5. Frank Woody, 4924 Woodland ave., 78.25. Elwood J. Coleman, 8725 Frankford ave. 7.8. William J. McGuire, 3272 Sansom st., 77.75. Herbert M. Roberts, 628 W. Yerk st., 77.75. William S. Shott, 1319 Lippincott st., 77.8 Edward W. Yungman, 819 Almond st., 73.0 William H. Johnston, 1813 N. Sth st., 75.1. George W. Frauer, 2612 N. 29th st., 72.75. Louis Warshavsky, 815 Dickalmson st., 71.77. James A. Sweeney, 613 S. 20th st., 70.2.

### SNAKES JOKE WITH BLUECOAT Wait Until He Is on Duty to Slip

Away From Shop.

Just what makes the snakes in the shop of E. C. Vahle, 319 Market street, pick the quiet of Sunday evening for their escape no one can cay, but Sergeant Abbott, of the Reserves, is ready to swear the reptiles wait until he is on duty to silp away, causing him no end of trouble. A 6-foot snake slipped from his cate and caused a panic at 3d and Market streets

just after dark last night. The reptile, gliding down the pavement, was first seen by the motorman on a Market street car. 45-minute-chase followed, until one of A 45-minute-chase followed, until one of the dozen or more Reserves sent by Ser-geant Abbott, from City Hall, captured the snake. By this time Vahle, owner of the shop, had arrived, and, picking up the reptile, explained it was "perfectly harm-less." This is the fifth time in three months makes have escaped on Sundays from Vahle's shop, and each time Ser-geant Abbott has sed the rescue party.

# CRIPPLE HELD AS ROBBER

One-legged Man Charged With Attempted Hold-up on Street. Lloyd Whitney, of 737 Wood street,

whose right leg was cut off some years ago in a railroad accident, is being held without ball today at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station on the charge of attempted highway robbery. The com-plainant is Alter Baller, of \$25 Queen street, Germantown.

John Whitlock, of 737 Wood street, also

complained to the police that Whitney tried to stab him. Bailer was walking morth on 8th street when, at Race street, he was stopped by Whitney. The latter demanded a fur overcoat Bailer was carrying and tried to snatch it. The arrival of Policeman Nunamaker put an end to Policeman Nunamaker put an end to

ie argument. Whitney fled to the Wood street address and ran into Whitlock's room. Wisn the latter tried to eject him he drew a stiletto, according to Whitlock. He was overpowered by Nunamaker.

New York City Bar Harbor, Me.

Old and Modern Shef-field Plate-English, Dutch and French Silver-Fine China.

A. SCHMIDT & SON Importers

Apprepriate Wedding and Holiday Gifts. N. E. CORNER SITN and WALNUT STS. PHILA SELLING CITY BONDS "OVER THE COUNTER"



THE FIRST CUSTOMER

dow opened in the City Treasurer's office

the time originally set.

Then there were 39 persons at the win-

Treasurer, was in charge of the sale.

filled out with their names, addresses and references at a table nearby. Then they

walked around to the end of the line and

SALE WELL ORDERED

SALE WELL ADVERTISED.

sale of the bonds were sent from the

and to private investors, large and small,

from the lists of subscribers to previous

loans. Many inquiries were received last

week from individuals calling by phone

and in person at the offices of the Mayor

and the City Treasurer. Every indication pointed to large oversubscription of the

When bonds to the extent of \$1,500,000

were offered last July the amount of oversubscription aggregated \$20,000,000. The average price at which that issue was sold was \$102.14i. Each subscription considered today was

accompanied by 5 per cent. of the amount

of bonds subscribed for, and the settle-ment for the remainder must be made within 14 days after the subscription.

The funds from the \$325,000 issue offered this morning will be used in payment for

work, now under contract and nearing completion, authorized under the \$7,000,000 loan. By a recent act of Assembly the

city may authorise a loan and borrow money by sale of bonds only as needed to meet payments for the work the loan

uthorizes, thus saving interest and sink-

Improvements authorized by the loan from which the present bond issue was

offered include construction of main and branch sewers, erection of new bridges, grading and paving of streets, resurfac-

ing asphalt streets, improving country roads, repairs to streets, improvement of

West Philadelphia water supply, acquisi-

Victrola XVI

nished to Match your Furniture.

\$200

\$10 Monthly

Talking

Machine Co.

Broad, Above Walnut

ing fund charges.

comparatively small issue.

room one at a time.

took their places.

water rents.

# MILLION DOLLAR SALE OF CITY BONDS **AMAZES OFFICIALS**

Mayor and Heads of Departments in Delight at Crowd—Decide to Extend Day's Limit From \$825,-000 to \$2,000,000.

A million dollars had been subscribed for new municipal bonds at noon today. The popularity of the "over-thecounter" sale of municipal bonds has amazed city officials. So many applications came by mail and from men and women who stood for hours in the long line in the City Treasurer's office that City Treasurer McCoach, Controller Walton and Mayor Blankenburg held a conference shortly after 11 o'clock and decided to extent the limit of today's sale from \$825,000 to \$2,000,000.

More than half the issue to have been More than half the issue to have been sold today was subscribed when the sale opened at 9 o'clock this morning. These applications came in the first mail. They totaled bids for \$500,000. At the same time a line waited at the window eager

The largest bid thus far was one for \$50,000 worth of bonds. This came by mail from a banking house. There was another application for a \$25,999 block of the bonds and several for \$10,000.

But the bulk of the bids at the sale today came from persons who wanted one or two bonds of small denominations.

McCOACH PLEASED. McCoach gave out following statement after the conference with City Controller Walton and Mayor Blankenburg:

"I am happy to see that the people of Philadelphia have so much confidence in the credit of the city. We do not want to see any one disappointed, and for that Mayor's office to banks, trust companies reason it was decided to extend the limit of the amount in bonds available for the sale today. Any one willing to loan money to the city should be accommodated by all means. I attribute the wondered by the city should be accommodated by all means. derful success of today's sale to the out-

derrul success of today a sale to the out-come of the election Tuesday."

"The municipal bonds of Philadelphia furnish one of the best investments any one could make," said Controller Walton. Mayor Blankenburg and the two officials were in high spirits at the popularity of the sale. Edward K. Rumford, of 456 Maplewood

Edward R. Rumind, who bought two stop and one \$500 bonds, had to borrow carfare at the close of the transaction. Mr. Rumford deposited \$125 to bind the sale. He reached into his pecket and brought out a roll of bills.

"Here it is." he said, passing the money through over the counter to Chief Clerk George W. Morrison. "Now I'll have to borrow carfare to get heme."

Mr. Rumford explained he had spent the might in a New Jersey town and that he arrived in Philadelphis too late to reach his bank, as he was hurrying to be the first bond buyer. "I had just enough for the deposit," he said, "and I didn't want

to miss the goal by stopping to get any more. My pockets are empty now." Some one gave him a nickel. BUYER 70 YEARS OLD Hager bond buyers stood back courcousiy a half hour after the sale opened. to make way for a white-haired man

who leaned on a cane. This was Jesse Hunter, 70 years old, who had come all the way from Northfield, Pa., because 'the sale was too good to miss." Mr. Hunter had read of it in the newspapers and is convinced city bonds are a good He took one \$5000 bond and another There were 14 in line when the win-

Walter E. Hunt NOW LOCATED AT

1715 McKean St.

HUNT'S HIGH - GRADE FURNITURE is of the same superior quality which made our name famous for good furniture on Chestnut street. Low rent here and selling right from factory to you mean bigger values then ever, an amportant fact in these days of scarce money.

FINE FURNITURE Furniture Made to Order

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN Easy Chairs, Davenports and Living Room Suites, covered in Donim and Tapestry. For Ratimates, Phone Dickin-gen 7-55, Ease 30-77, and we will call and give same.

Car Route 32 on Market St. Repairing, Refinishing, Respholatoring

and treatment of contaglous diseases, for fire apparatus, fire and police stations, Fairmount Park, mandamuses and children's playgrounds. WOMEN RELIEVE SUFFERING Committee of One Hundred Helping

wharf construction, improvement of Del-aware avenue, acquisition of land and construction of buildings for the indigent

Non-combatants in Europe. The Committee of One Hundred, s woman's organization representing every district in the city, meets today at the Emergency Aid Committee headquarters, 1428 Walnut street, to form plans for a campaign for the relief of European war sufferers. The campaign will be carried into every home in Philadelphia.

Already the women have made great headway, and 17 boxes of clothing and other articles were sent to Europe last Two went to London, nine to Paris and the other six to Holland, while eight more are packed and ready for shipment. Other boxes are being prepared to be sent to the Louvain prosors, many of whom are now in England raggedly clothed.

Edward G. Rumford, who bought \$2500 worth. Above, from left to right, James A. Wilkes, executive clerk; William McCoach, City Treas-urer; William Simmons, bookkeeper; The committee has been given its name ecause of the fact that exactly 100 women

#### AID FOR BRITISH PLANNED George W. Morrison, Chief Clerk; George W. Shepherd, Jr., a purchaser. The purchasers were admitted to the Daughters of Empire to Hold Mass-

meeting Here. A mass-meeting is planned for the latter part of this month, to be held at

That it would have been longer, but for a misunderstanding about the time the sale the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by the Duke of was to begin was shown at 10 o'clock, Connaught Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire. At the meeting an appeal will be made low watching eagerly each time a buyer stepped aside with his receipt William G. Carroll, Assistant City for money and supplies to be sent to

England to ald the destitute. The date and particulars will be decided upon at a meeting of the chapter this afternoon Several clerks assisted him. Prospective buyers went first to the at the home of Mrs. W. A. Glasgow, 124 application window and got blanks they DESTROYER PAULDING RAISED NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9 .- The torpedo-

The sale was as well ordered as though off Lynnhaven Inlet 10 days ago. floated today and taken to the Ports-mouth Navy Yard.

A wrecking company raised the vessel the buyers were waiting to pay their

for \$14,500. She is valued at \$900,000 More than 500 circulars regarding the

# Perry's

Why, then Should you get a Made-to-order Overcoat?

Why, for that matter, a made - to - order Suit of clothes? But, that's another story-At Perry's

This is about "N. B. T."

OVERCOATS. About these

superb Coats of beaver, vi-

cuna, Montagnac, imported

fabrics, the finest that man

or mill can make-At Perry's Put them on, one after

the other, before you commit yourself! See which fabric, style, color, finish, model suits you best-At Perry's

You can take it or leave it, and no harm done-\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55-At Perry's

Perry & Co., "N.B.T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

VARES' SOUTH PHILADELPHIA BRIGADE TO MARCH ALONE

Delegation Will Make Separate Sec- OVERHEAD WIRE EVIL tion of Brumbaugh Parade.

The Vare followers in South Philadelphis will not march with the Penrose and McNichol men in the parade at the inauguration of Governor-elect Brumbuish. At a meeting of Vars lieutenants, held yesterday at the Union Republican Club, it was decided to upset the plans of the Penross and McNichol men who wished to Impress the newly elected Governor with the harmony among the Re-publicans of Philadelphia by sending a united marching club to Harrisburg, and form a separate marching club of their own. The Vare men consider themselves the original Brumbaugh men, and said today that by sending their own marching club for the parade they would in press the incoming executive with the Vare influence.

Representative William S. Vare will obably act as chief marshal of the Vare roes. The plans will be worked out in detail when Senator Vare, Representa-tive Vare, John R. K. Scott, James M. Hazlett and State Representative William I. Wilson return next week from French

The other leaders, Senator McNichol, David H. Lane, Senator-elect E. W. Patton, Coroner Knight and David Martin, have planned to Join in forming a marching club of Republicans living in West Philadelphia and north of Chestnut street.

# PLAN "NIGHT IN BOHEMIA"

Pen and Pencil Club to Hold Frolid December 10.

Night in Bohemia," the annual frolic of the Pen and Pencil Club, is to be held at the Bellevue Stratford De-cember 10. A new feature of the event this year will be a densant following the regular performance at which will apear many famous dancers, professional and otherwise

As is the custom, the chief entertainment of the evening will be a vaudeville show composed of the pick of the acts at the local variety theatres, and, in addition, excerpts from the numerous thearical offerings playing in Philadelphia at

In past years the Pen and Pencil Club has set a record for originality and novelty in these entertainments. From present appearances "A Night in Bo-hemia" promises this year to surpass any thing that has gone before.

### ORDER ARMY SUPPLIES

Philadelphia Manufacturers May Make Shoes for French Soldiers. Philadelphia manufacturers are expect to receive a portion of an order for 0,000 pairs of army shoes placed by the French Government in Pittsburgh, Prices

re also being asked in various quarters

agents of England on supplies to the alue of about \$2,000,000. Options are said to have been taken n 20,000 field glasses, 100,000 hair and having brushes, 500,000 knives with can pener attachments, 40,000 saddle blankets nd 200,000 mess tins. Headquarters have cen established at Montreal by the Britsh Government for purchasing agents.

The shoe order expected to come to this ity requires a sole seven-eighths of an nch thick, with Hungarian nails in the ceels and soles. The price is \$3.25 a pair.

## SEARCHLIGHTS AID FIREMEN

Their Illumination Needed in Extinguishing Night Blaze on River Front. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Searchlights were used by fire boats early today to enable them to aim their streams of water while fighting a blaze which destroyed the nine-story machinery house of the New York Dock Company at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

After the blaze had guined headway it

lighted up the upper end of New York harbor like a great torch. Incendiarism

# MOVE TO LESSEN IN CITY'S STREETS

Chief Pike, of Electric Bureau, Asks Public Service to Agree on Joint Use of Poles.

Chief Clayton W. Pike, of the Electrical Bureau, sent letters today to public ser ice corporations having extensive instations of overhead wires in Philadel win, asking for a conference to discuss p. for reducing the amount of overhea. wiring in the city.

Chief Pike said in his communication: "The increase in the overhead electrical construction in the city with its accompanying disfigurement, hazard to life and property and the complaint of the citizens have led me to conclude that something must be done to mitigate existing conditions.

"One opportunity, I believe, lies in the more extensive joint use of poles. There are two methods of securing this—one by mutual agreement between the various companies owning the poles and the other by the compelling force of city authority. Believing that the former should be tried I am writing this letter to the principal users of poles.
"I wish to ask whether you are willing

to join in a careful concerted movement leading to the greater joint use of poles, and if so will you designate one of your officials to become a member of a conference committee upon the joint use of poles, whose purpose is to study and formulate suitable regulations governing

the subject."

Copies of the letter were sent to the Philadelphia Electric Company, Keystone and Bell Telephone Companies, Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

For more than a year Chief Pike has For more than a year Chief Pike has been endeavoring to bring the public service corporations to effect greater joint use of poles. In the last two years he has put underground more than 300 miles of the city's wires devoted to use of the telephone, police and fire systems.
At the beginning of this year there were 18,810 miles of overhead wire on the 1100 miles of city streets and more than 84,000 poles. Of the total the lines be-longing to the city amounted to 1763 miles and 340 poles. While the central section of the city is largely cleared of wires, due to installation of conduits, the overhead lines still obstruct the thoroughfares in the residential and outlying sections.

The city has placed 6349 miles of con-ductors underground and the public serv-ice corporations maintain approximately 518,000 miles of underground conductors. Chief Pike will set a time for the con-ference as soon as replies from the public service corporations name the repre-sentatives for the discussion of the



For the fifty-eighth year those most careful of their own and their family's health are sending all prescriptions to us. Care, sicil and accuracy in the compounding of pure drugs warrant this course. May we serve you? LLEWELLYN'S Philadelphia's Standard Drug Stor

1518 Chestnut Street

The House that Heppe built FOUNDED IN 1865-ADOPTED ONE-PRICE SYSTEM IN 1881

C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-1119 Chestnut St .- 6th & Thompson Sts.

Here is what we guarantee about our \$450 Aeolian-made Player-Piano

-that it is equal in value to any other \$650 player-piano (except the Pianola).

good as the market produces. -that its touch, action and tone are absolutely reliable.

-that its case work, design and finish are as

-that its player action has every regular Acolian device except the special patented features of the Pianola.

-that the materials, workmanship and construction are of excellent quality throughout.

-that it will positively satisfy you.

-that within 30 days after purchase we will refund every payment if you find any other \$650 player that even compares with this \$450 Aeolian instrument.

-furthermore, the Aeolian Company guarantees this instrument for ten years against defective material or workmanship.

We further guarantee to satisfy you-first, by placing our name on this instrument; second, by our own guarantee.

This instrument is made by the makers of



Francesca-Heppe Player-Piano (Acolian-made) \$450

Pianola-Pianos Stroud ..... \$550 Wheelock ..... 750 Weber ..... 1000 Steinway ........... 1250 Weber (grand) ........ 1800 Steinway (grand) .... 2190

Call or write for large illustrated catalogs

Downtown, 1117-19 Chestnut 5t.

Untown, 6th & Thompson Sis.