Quiet Conferences Held by Him With

Watres and Other Leaders.

CONFIDENT OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Senator Quay, who came up from Atlantic City yesterday with his wife and daughter, took a late afternoon train for Washington. After breakfast this morning the Senator went to the People's Bank and one or two other places where he had some private business to transact, and about half past 11 o'clock returned to the Continental Hotel, and was closeted for nearly an hour with State Chairman Watres, of the Republican Campaign Committee.

As he left the State headquarters for his own parlors, Mr. Quay was asked for his opinion as to the outlook in the State, but he declined to be interviewed. It was ascertained, however, that while in confersince with the State Chairman the Senator talked as though he were confident that the Republican State ticket would win this fall, at reminded the Lieutenant Governor of he importance of having a thorough organcration in all parts of the State as the one antidote for the apathy that appears to xisl among the voters.

A QUIET CONFERENCE HELD.

Senator Quay summoned Assistant Postmaster Hughes to the hotel during the morning, and about 12:30 o'clock that offiial and the ex-National Chairman met in he State Committe rooms and had a brief that on political affairs, and when the two men separated Mr. Quay said that he would have an interview with the Postmaster scheral as soon as he reached Washington, When asked how the State ticket would affected by the return to mushroom inbs of the fees paid by them, by which at they would pass out of existence, Mr. Juar replied with his customary brusqueress and a leer on his face: "I don't care any other partial part of the partial parti ng about it. I am not in the mushroom lub business." Reports come from the Western part of the State that ex-Secretary Indsay, of the League of Republican Index, of the League of Republican Index, has been directed to hand their fees well to the clubs, and that they will henceorth cease to exist.

WILL CAUSE A ROW.

It is believed in some quarters that this action will generate considerable ill feeling among the people constituting these clubs, nd that the effect will be to greatly prejulice the State ticket in November. Senator may evidently had no taste for the subject, no was glad to dismiss it. State Chairman said that he had received a letter, he believed alluded to the matter, ut he did not seem to consider the matter t any great importance as an element in

He is quite as confident as his chief that Republican ticket will be a winner at polls in November, and rejoices that the ty ticket shows signs of increasing rength every day. He had several callers

se walls. Senator Sherman said that he and address the people on those public

In the first place," he said, "the election the Governor, I consider that matter set-ed. McKinley is practically elected ready. There is one thing I want to imressupen your minds. The Democratic arty has shown a degree of recklessness rely ever shown by any political party the history of Ohio. While they cheat a poor blacks out of their rights down anth, they dare not and shall not rob the epoblicans of Ohio of their rights. The he is coming, my countrymen, so help us chied. One of the things that you have d to guard against is to see that the Demoats do not carry out their scheme of unun apportionment. See to it that Reus are elected, and if the Republichave a majority in the electoral college, e to it that the Republicans have the mefit of that majority. If the Democrats min that majority, let their majority be

We formulated a tariff bill and we called after McKinley, and if there was nothing but that name by which to know it at is why I am going to vote for it. No am has ever lost a dollar by the National ink notes in the thirty years of the sysif he has I would be glad to redeem in in gold, silver or paper.

As for personalities, I have nothing to I never deal in personality in politics. know Governor Campbell personally, cially and otherwise. He is a gentleman. te for Major McKinley.

WE MAKE TIN PLATE.

E, DALZELL TESTIFIES TO THAT FACT AT YOUNGSTOWN.

+ Carries the Greeting of Industrial Pennsylvania to the Protection Republicans of Ohio-Tributes to the McKinley Bill

and to Blaine and Reciprocity. VOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 6 .- [Special.]-An enislastic Republican meeting was held in · Opera House to-night, which was adseed by Congressman Dalzell. Judge als W. King presided, and in introducthe orator stated that Mr. Dalzell was in a district which produces more, and was more about the tariff, than 40 such tricts represented by Roger Q. Mills, and more industries than the whole State of the Congressman Dalzell was received

cheers, and said in part: am glad to be here to night, and I bring a godspeed to McKiniey's success from the publicans of the Keystone State. In a both parties have announced that this mat merely a State campaign, but a pre-limity skirmish in the battle of 1892. When protective Republican party came in ver in 1881 the National Treasury was skrupt, but their same protective policy filled the Treasury to overflowing. Later as decided to revise the tariff, and this most ably done by the McKinicy bill. A caue lariff means were to the manufacture in the protection of the manufacture in the same and the manufacture in the same and the manufacture in the manufactur AT Mannattan, Mont., Monday morning, the barn of the Mannattan Malting Coming the barn of the Mannattan Mont. Monday morning, the barn of the Mannattan Malting Coming the barn of the Mannattan Mont. Monday morning, the barn of the Mannattan Malting Coming the ba

NOT IN QUAY'S LINE.

Concern to Governor Campbell. I suppose he will say it was made in Wales. The McKinley bill believes in making tin plate under the stars and stripes, instead of in Europe, and using it here. We will not be under the dictation of either English or Welsh syndicates.

The McKinley bill goes further. It introduces the doctrine of reciprocity, and the gentleman responsible for it is that last grand man from Western Pennsylvania—James G. Blaine. [Cheers.] Who doubts that under it our flag will kiss the breeze from every land in the world.

HOW TO CAST OHIO BALLOTS.

Newark Republicans Start a School to Eluci

date the New Law's Mysteries. THE DAY OBSERVED IN WASHINGTON

NEWARK, O., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—From now on until the day of election the Republicans here will conduct a school of instruction for the voters on their side who propose to learn all there is to know about the working of the "Kangaroo" voting law. A booth has been established at headquarters. North Third street, where a bureau of information answers all questions regarding the new law.

The continued wrangle going on between individuals demonstrates that nothing is known of the law by the people in general, and the probabilities are that the two great parties will lose an enormous number of votes which will no doubt be cast illegally through sheer ignorance.

Blaine to Take the Stump. BOSTON, Oct. 6.-It is reported here to

day that Secretary Blaine will make three speeches in the present campaign in Mas-sachusetts—in Boston, Worcester and

CAN YOU PRODUCE A GHOST ?

A CHALLENGE TO SHIRITUALISTS BY THE PSYCHICAL SOCIETY.

The Investigators Promise Perfect Fairness - J. W. Fletcher, of the Spiritual Research Society, Will Reply - Not Favorably Received by the Spiritualists.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-The Rev. T. Ernest Allen, Pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Providence, R. L., and Secretary of the American Psychical Society, recently organized among the clergy of various denominations, physicians, scientists and others, including Rev. R. Heber Newton, of this city, and Revs. Minot Savage and Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, has sent the following letter to a prominent New York spiritualist as a rejoinder to many attacks on the purposes of the society that have appeared in the spiritualistic

that have appeared in the spiritualistic press:

Talk with the average Spiritualist and you will find that his chief grievance against the world is that it will not investigate the phenomena upon which he bases his belief. He glows with righteous indignation when descanting upon the bigotry of the ministers who preach against Spiritualism without knowing anything about it. One would think then that when an association like the American Psychical Society is organized for the express purpose of instituting a scientific investigation of modern Spiritualism, that then there would be reloicing all along the line, and that Spiritualism would help on the work by offering the society facilities for study and by contributing money to support it. The two prospectures issued to the public have welcomed Spiritualists as well as others to membership. Yet the first word upon the subject published in a leading spiritualistic journal was an editorial bended: "War Asainst Spiritualism" a leading spiritualistic journal was an edi-torial headed: 'War Against Spiritualism.' Under date of June 6 last an announcement Indeed a shows signs of increasing rength every day. He had several callers uring the morning, and most of the time as locked up in his room with them, anator Quay paid him a second visit just offer train time and second unable to tear inself away. Just what the purport of is interviews was could not be ascertained, at they evidently had some important caring on the campaign.

OVATION FOR SHERMAN.

OVATION FOR SHERMAN.

THRONG OF REPUBLICANS.

It limes Ballot in Ohio as Well as in the South Demanded—Praise for the McKintey Tarin Law and the National Banks.

Washington C. H., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—he old-time admiration of Fayette county at Scuntor John Sherman was never more and somely expressed than this afternoon, the immense throng gathered in the peta House. As the venerable Senator started the house the applause fairly shook se walls. Senator Sherman said that he inviting all persons interested to become members was sent for publication to over

are the Spiritualists who are ready to meet us in a sympathetic spirit, as they wish us to meet them in approaching their phenomena, to listen to our plans and to help us forward in a work of deep concern to the whole hu-man race? Where are they and what are they willing to do to bring before the world in their true light the phenomena to which they pin their falth?"

Mr. S. W. Fletcher, of the Spiritual Research Society, said yesterdaw that he had heard of the Allen letter, and he intended to answer it.

COUNTERFEITERS PARDONED.

Executive Clemency Extended to Three Imprisoned Conlackers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The President has granted a pardon in the case of George Kimes, convicted in Ohio of making counterfeit money and sentenced December 5, 1890, to two and a half drunkard and worthless vagabond, who lived years in the Ohio Penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$100. In the case of Downing, convicted in Arkansas of Incenv and sentenced October 1, 1889, to three years' imprisonment, the President has commuted sentence so that it shall expire November 1 next.

A pardon, to take effect October 15, has been granted in the case of G. W. Andrews, convicted in Colorado of misusing the mails and sentenced July 2, 1891, to six months' imprisonment. The President denied the application for pardon in the case of H. L. Barker, convicted in Texas of violation of the postal laws and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

THE FIRE RECORD.

At the city of Santauder, Spain, yesterday hospital and 15 houses were consumed. THE Allegheny alarm from box 32 was caused by a chimney fire on Frazier street. NEAR Newark, O., Monday night, the large arn, granury and sheds of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins were destroyed, together with their contents. Loss, \$1,000; insured for \$600. The fire was incendiary.

AT Columbus Junction, Ia., vesterday morning a fire started in a blacksmith shop, and before it could be subdued it had burned two blocks of business houses, en-tailing a lose of \$150,000; insurance liberal. AT Natchez Monday morning, fire destroyed the buildings occupied by J. & S. Moses, furniture dealers, the Natchez Coffin Company and A. & F. Jacobs, general merchants. Total loss, \$51,000; insurance, \$19,750. Ar Ottawa, Ont., yesterday afternoon, fire destroyed Barkerville Brother's wholesale grocery warehouses, and Kenneth Mc-Donald's agricultural implement ware-houses. Loss, \$39,000; covered by insurance. AT Snow Shoe, near Bellefonte, yesterday morning, the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot burned with all its contents, freight, tickets, etc., nothing being saved. The fire caught from a defective flue, and was not discov-ored until everything was in flames. Loss about \$2,000.

AT Manhattan, Mont., Monday morning,

completely destroyed the brewery of Law-rence Kort. Loss, about \$5,000; insured for other workman can do can be done by thereican. Governor Campbell says we't make tin plate. I know better. Here picture of a tin plate mill, made at number, in sight of my home, and, by the 1 soe a box of tin plate was sent by this.

The Great German-American Soldier Talks to His Countrymen

ABOUT THE DAY THEY CELEBRATE

Their First Colony in This Country Planted in Pennsylvania.

FORT MADISON, IA., Oct. 6 .- This city is given over entirely to-day to the German Americans, who have thronged here in great numbers in spite of the threataning rain. The trains coming in this morning were loaded down with excursionists. The

number of people in the city is about 2,000. Governor Boies came in at 10 o'clock from Keokuk, and was escorted to the hotel by Co. F., I. N. G., of this place. The parade formed at 10:30 in the drizzling rain, and consisted of carriages containing local committees, General Seigel, Governor Boies, visiting delegates with bands, floats of business houses here and members of various German secret orders. The procession, about one mile long, proceeded to Central Park, where an elaborate programme had been arranged.

Rain was falling rapidly at this point, but it was determined to proceed.

GENERAL SIEGEL'S SPEECH. The keys of the city were delivered to President Stempel by Mayor Hamilton in a neat speech. Governor Horace Boies was then introduced, but he made no speech, simply telling the people that he was here to-day as one among a thousand to pay a

tribute to the great German-American hero.
Then General Franz Siegel made a speech of
an hour's length. He said in substance:
German Day is one dear to our hearts, for
on this day, the first Germans landed on our
coast and founded a colony. At this time
the Turks were knocking at the doors of
Vienna and France was expelling Germans
from her borders. Thirty thousand went to
Holland and then to England, and about
half of this number came to America. Ger-

Holland and then to England, and about half of this number came to America. Germantown was their first settlement, where they were made welcome by William Penn. Germans proved good colonists. They assisted in building up the country and displayed solid achivements as the result of their presence.

After the Revolution of 1848, emigrants from Germany came to this country in a vertiable torrent. Their presence in America, since that date has been fixed and certain. They will not disappear in America. They will retain their characteristics as Germans, while gaining an unswerving loyalty to their country, America.

In the late war they were found wholly identified with the Union cause, and fought as true soldiers. Especially in the West was the German influence beginning to be felt the strongest, and the West is the future great section of America.

A CELEBRATION IN THE RAIN.

A CELEBRATION IN THE RAIN.

A few songs and short addresses followed and the great audience, covered with um-brellas, went to dinner. In the afternoon the rain ceased falling and a concert was given in the park by the various German singing clubs. This evening General Siegel is holding a public reception at the hotel.

Fireworks are being displayed on the Mississippi river, and dancing is the order of the evening in many halls.

A dispatch from Washington says: German day was celebrated with great enthus

man day was cerebrated with great entrus-iasm by the citizens of this city of German birth and descent. The principal feature of the celebration was an industrial parade. The procession was the largest and best seen in Washington for a long time. A contingent of the National Guard of Dis-trict of Columbia second beautiful to trict of Columbia, several benevolent asso-ciations and pleasure clubs, and the Veteran Volunteer Fireman's Association participated.

The parade also passed through the White House grounds, where it was reviewed by the President and Secretaries

A CELEBRATION IN THE SNOW.

A dispatch from Omaha says: Six thousand people marched in the German parade this afternoon in spite of the fast-falling snow. The storm, however, soon ceased, and the rest of the day proved pleasant. All the German societies of the city and entroughing towns were out with her and floats, and the procession was an im-posing one. The day's festivities closed with a monster meeting at Germania Hall, at which an extensive musical programme was rendered, and addresses were delivered by Udo Brachvogel and E. Rosewater.

A CHAMPION WHISKY TESTER.

Career of the Man Who Knows All There Is to Know About Liquor.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The most successful authority on the quality and proper grading of liquor in this country is a man with a funny history. He is recognized as the greatest authority on the quality of whisky and brandy in the world, and deserves the credit, too. I don't suppose there is another man on earth who knows as much about whisky as he does His knowledge was obtained in the right way, too, because ten years ago he was a common drunkard in a Minnesota town. He was famous all over the Northwest as a only for the whisky he could get to drink. He is now 50 years of age, and for 30 never did anything but drink whi-ky, until, as he says, he was thoroughly saturated with it. About six years ago, when there appeared no chance of his redemption, he began to pass upon and criticise the quality of whisky for a Chicago saloon keeper, and

finally attracted the attention of experts by his remarkable knowledge of the Kentucky fluid. He was employed by a Peoria dis-tiller and, strange to say, stopped drink-ing. He tests liquor by rubbing it on his hands and breathing the odor, and you can't fool him on any brand of whisky made in this country. He can grade 50 different whiskies by smelling of them, and makes more money in a year now than he made in 20 during his drinking days. He is now employed by the largest liquor house in New York.

TO BOYCOTT NIEDRINHAUS.

Knights of Labor Favor Fighting the

Maker of American Tin. Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.-District Assembly No. 4, Knights of Labor, has taken the first steps toward having a general boycott upon the manufactures of the St. Louis Stamping Company.
At the meeting on Sunday the
Secretary was instructed to correspond with
General Secretary John W. Hayes, calling the attention of the Executive Board to the labor troubles in the tin plate mills of the stamping company. The following resolu-tions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That District Assembly No. 4. Knights of Labor, expresses its sympathy with the men on strike at Niedringhaus' with the men on strike at Micdringhaus' works.

Resolved, That District Assembly No. 4 appreciates the manly stand taken by the imported workingmen who refused to take the place of their fellow workers.

Resolved, That District Assembly No. 4 offers its moral aid and encouragement to the men on strike at the Niedringhaus' works.

The action of Niedringhaus in importing workmen has aroused great indignation among the laboring classes of St. Louis, and it is upon this ground that the Knights of Labor will be asked to declare the general

Society at Honofulu.

boycott.

The Sandwich Islands, as the Hawaiian group are known, have of late years become very popular as a resort for fashionable people who want to enjoy the pleasures of social intercourse without the excitement and care of an organized set, says a native now traveling in America. The events in

THE ORATOR. Honolulu during the winter months are as brilliant as they are in New York or Paris, and I have seen balls and receptions at the palace of the Queen which would compare with those given in the royal palaces of European countries for splendor.

DISPATCH.

ARANSAS HARBOR BUBBLE.

THE END OF BUSSELL HARRISON'S GREAT PROJECT.

A Boom That Was Prodigious While It Lasted-Fancy Prices for Town Lots-Now Activity Has Given Place to

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-The St. Louis Republic prints a history of the Aransas Harbor scheme in which Russell B. Harrison is concerned. The correspondent, who writes from Aransas Harbor, after having made a therough investigation of the matter, first gives a brief history of the efforts to have a

gives a brief history of the efforts to have a first-class seaport at Aransas, reciting the conventions held and the work done.

"As a consequence," he continued, "when Russell B. Harrison's star combination came along a year ago with the caravan of 'noted financiers, capitalists and prominent statesmen,' and when they published in tons of advertising literature and carloads of printed pamphlets that they would secure deep water at the pass and built a great city at Aransas Harber, nobody doubted their integrity or ability to fulfill pledges, and in expectation of an early boom everybody was roped into buying town lots at 25 to 50 times their real worth."

ing town lots at 25 to 50 times their real worth."

The officers of the company were paraded as follows: Russell B. Harrison, President, New York; T. B. Wheeler, (Lieutenant Governor of Texas,) First Vice President and General Agent; John W. Rife, (Congressman,) Pennsylvania, Second Vice President; A. W. DeBerry, (ex-Secretary of the State of Texas,) Secretary; C. O. Knowles, Kansas, Treasurer; B. H. Wilson, Missouri, and C. A. Sanders, Missouri, Missouri, and C. A. Sanders, Missouri, managers. In their circulars long lists of prominent capitalists, financiers and states-men known on both sides of the ocean were given. The correspondent describes how Lieutenant Governor Wheeler opened the sale of lots with a great speech, and says: 'The people at first nibbled and bit, and before the sale closed the second day they

had swallowed Aransas Harbor dirt to the amount of \$120,000. The conditions of the sale were: One-third cash, the balance in one and two years with 6 per cent interest." In passing it may be excusable to state that, according to the advertisements used to catch people outside the State and which have gulled many, there were no less than seven great railroads heading this way and the man who put his money in the town was sure to reap a rich harvest. We were to have grand drives along the beach; a big hotel, to cost \$100,000; a national bank, an electric light and power house, an ice house and cold storage establishment, and all the etceteras that go to make up a modern city. Like the fabled capital of \$6,000,000, these promises proved delusions. But the first sale took place, and it was a pronounced

"Land that cost the company \$6 50 per acre netted it about \$19, and with its \$120, 000 in money and notes derived from the sale and the boom that had seemingly come to stay, everything presented a roseate hue, and 'Prince' Russell and his merry men-'the management'-sighed for other worlds

to conquer."
"Will the matter end here? is now the question the Aransas Harbor City and Improvement Company ought to take to its bosom. Probably not, as it is reported that the County Attorney is to report Russell Harrison and his associates to the grand jury with the view of having them in-dicted."

BERNHARDT IN A STORM.

She Took the Drenchings of Old Neptune With Screams of Delight.

Some queer stories are told of Sarah Bernhardt's voyage on the Mariposa, which brought her to San Francisco. One afternoon when great waves were breaking over the ship Bernhardt came from her room attired in a loose white wrapper. For half an hour she clung to the rigging, her hair tossed by the gale and her clothing whipped by the wind about her limbs until she appeared to be attired in tights. Every great wave wise to drink much of any liquor with your completely, but she actually screamed with delight. All nerves and emotion herself, she was intoxicated with the tumult of the elements in the midst of which she was intoxicated with the tumult of the It was only when the waves began to carry away boats and smash things generally that she could be persuaded to go to her

On the upper deck of the Mariposa they have a tank bath, where such of the male passengers as desire may enjoy a plunge once a day. The bath is a real luxury in passing through the tropics, and the enthu-siastic descriptions of it by members of her company so excited Bernhard that she de-termined to enjow it. Of course, Bernhard's will was law on the Mariposa, and when she told Captain Hayward that she was going into the plunge the next morning the Cap-tain proceeded to make arrangements. Pieces of sail cloth were stretched a short distance away from either end of the tank, extending from the rail to the deck houses, and screening the tank from view in all directions. The next morning the tank was put in position and filled at daylight, an hour earlier than usual. Accompanied by her maid Mme, Bernhardt stole around to the tank, and in a few minutes the deck fairly rang with her laughter. She splashed in the water like a porpoise and declared that she never had had so much fun. It was only by the most per-sistent coaxing that the maid could get her mistresss to leave the tank in time to avoid being seen by the men as they came up from their dip. All this, of course, was "buff" bathing. Bathing suits are a nuisance in that water, which is often as warm as 850

PRIMITIVE WHALE KILLING.

San Francisco Examiner.]

Indians in Washington Capture Six Monsters in the Easiest Fashion.

Last Friday, as the schooner Robert Lewers, Captain Penhallow, from Honolulu, was entering Fuca Strait, she passed five canoes filled with Indians, who were attacking a whale in their primitive style. The harpoons are fitted with a socket, into which the harpoon staff of solid yew is inserted. A lanyard about five fathoms long has one end fastened to the harpoon head and the other end secured to a buoy made of hair seatskin taken off whole, with the hair side in. The holes made by the flippers and neck are closed up air-tight, except that the neck has a hollow wooden plug, through which the Indian blows up the skin while fresh and soft till it is full of air, and when dried it is as tight as a drum and as buoyant

as a bladder. as a bladder.

In attacking a whale the harpoon is driven into the blubber with great force, and the staff of the harpoon comes out of the socket, leaving the barbed head firmly fixed in the whale acreass, with the skin buoy floating on the other end of the lanyard. The Indians get as many harpoons into the whale as they can and the property of the staff of the staff of the staff of the lanyard. into the whale as they can and the buovs prevent him from sinking. The Indians then kill the whale with their long lances and when dead he is towed ashore and the blubber and meat taken off and divided. The Indians were whooping and yelling, and finally the whale headed for the schooner and passed directly under her bottom, buoys and all, giving those on board a fine chance to see the circus. When the whale again came up the Indians were ready with their lances, and soon the water was dyed with its blood, and before the Lewers had got out of sight they had killed their huge game, and all the canoes were fast to it, towing it ashore, with songs and shouts o

-Snow has already fallen both in the

Olympia and Cascade Mountains.

WESLEY'S DISCIPLES.

Representatives of All Branches of Methodism to Meet in

A GREAT ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.

Twenty-Nine Denominations of Two Contitinents to Assemble

FOR DISCUSSION, NOT FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- To-morrow the

cumenical Methodist Council will begin its sessions in this city. Once before in the history of the Church, founded 150 years ago in England by the Wesley brothers, have the branches springing off from the parent stock come together, and, laying aside all differences, listened to the suggestions of the best men of all divisions and sought to find means to promote the comnon cause. That was in London 10 years ago, and so fruitful was the seed then sown that it was resolved to reassemble for con-ference at the expiration of every decade.

The council which convenes here to-mor-row is, therefore, the second in the history of the Methodist Church. All denomina-tions and branches of this great church in all parts of the world will be represented by 500 delegates. No less than 200 of these are expected to come from the British division, the oldest wing of the Methodist church, including in its ranks, besides ecclesiastical dignitaries, many statesmen of renown and men of world wide scientific of renown and men of world-wide scientific and legal ability. There will also be delegates, representing 12 distinct branches of Methodism, from France, Australia, Ireland, South Africa and the West Indies. Then, more numerous in sectional division. there will be 300 delegates from the New World. They represent 17 branches of the Methodist Church in this continent. So 29 divisions of the Methodist Church will be

represented in the council.

Among the American church men are many bishops. Among the English there are none, as the office is unknown to them. This council, like its predecessor, is to be confined to discussions. From its nature there can be no legislation. No delegate or organization will be bound by what is said or done here. The animating purpose is to bring out the brightest and most practicable ideas of the most thoughtful and wisest rep resentatives of the church, and the applica-tion of these ideas will be left to the discretion of the separate divisions.

The most radical differences to be noted

between the coming council and the one held in London is revealed in the list of subjects selected for discussion. Whole days are set apart for the consideration of questions relating to temperance, education, missions, Romanism and social problems, the issues between capital and labor, the re-lation of Methodism to scientific thought,

and practical church work.

Two hundred delegates from foreign thurches have arrived, and it is expected that all of the delegates to the conference will be in the city to-morrow. To-night the four permanent Secretaries of the conference ence were chosen by the Business Commit-tee. They are the Rev. J. M. Kind, D. D., of New York; Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D. D., of Ottawa; Rev. John Bond, of London, and Thomas Snape, of Liverpool,

ALCOHOL WITH DINNERS.

A Physi cian Says Claret Is the Worst Form in Which It Can Be Taken.

If you want to be healthy, wealthy and all that sort of thing, stop drinking claret with your meals, says Dr. S. T. Marcoe, of New York. It is the worst enemy that digestion ever had. You would be a great deal better off if you substituted neat whisky or gin. Most people imagine they can't digest their food without rendering it mushy by pouring in a pint or more of thick, ugly claret. They are entirely mis-taken, and if they could look into their stomachs half an hour after dinner they would be horrified.

The majority of people drink claret be-cause it is the thing to do so. They don't like it, and I doubt if they would drink it

Four Persons Burned to Death. WILBER, WASH., Oct. 6 .- A two story frame building was burned Sunday, and Mrs. Wagner and her two children, who lived in an upper story, were burned to death. Another child was seriously burned

and is not expected to live.



Leaves a Belicate and Lasting Odor After Using.
If unable to procure SHANDON BELLS SOAP send
Soin stamps and receive a cake by return mail. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. SPECIAL.—Shandon Bells Waltz (the popular Society Waltz) sent FREE to anyone sending us three wrappers of Shandon Bells Soap. Send 10e in stamps for sample bottle Shandor Bells Perfume.

Some people, for the sake of a few cents difference in price, buy Whiskies that they know nothing about. Isn't it worth the difference to get Whisky sold under a sworn guarantee of purity? Klein's celebrated "Silver Age" and "Duquesne" are both accompanied with the distiller's affidavit certifying that they are unadulterated. Physicians everywhere prescribe these brands, and leading hospitals use them exclusively. "Silver Age" sells at \$1 50 and "Duquesne" at \$1 25 per full quart. Once used, always used. Goods expressed any-

MAX KLEIN, 82 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

e Genuine without Horse stamped in Price of 6 lb. Shaped Blanket, 84.50 # 8 lb. # 5.50
Ask to see the 100 other 5/A styles at prices to suit everybody. Sold by all dealers.
WM. AYRES & SONS. PHILADELPHIA

TURNED OVER TO THE CITY.

The Fourteenth Ward Station House Completed by the Contractor.

The new Fourteenth ward station, located on Forbes street, just beyond Atwood street, is completed at last. That is, the the building proper is finished and the painting done. This work was completed yesterday, and the building was turned over by the contractor to the city. To-day the telephone and electric wires will be put in, and then the work of furnishing the building will begin. This will take but a short ing will begin. This will take but a short time, as the furniture, carpets, etc., are ready, and a few days will suffice for this work.

The new station has been in the course of construction for nearly a year, the work having been delayed from time to time by strikes, etc. The new building is a very handsome one, with rough stone front, and will more than rival in beauty the Nine-teanth ward station, which is considered one teenth ward station, which is considered one of the finest in the country. It is expected that the new station will be ready for occupancy in the course of a week or ten days at the latest.

Boomers' Outfits Washed Away.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 6.-The heavy rains Western Kansas have caused all the Territory rivers to rise suddenly. Many of the boomers camped along streams have lost their horses, wagons and cattle. Over a mile of the Santa Fe Railroad track is washed out near Wayne. The bridge at Purcell is in great danger of being washed



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Gratefulness is my fullest expression for the benefits I have received at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, cor-ner of Fifth street. Aliment, nervous pros-tration. S. P. BOYER, Titusville, Pa., or Seventh Avenue Hotel,

I have gained eight pounds in 30 days, and am stronger and better in every respect. My aliment was nervous prostration, with numbness of my hands and limbs, bordering on locomotor ataxia. I cheerfully extend my influence to the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, corner of Fifth street.

G. S. SELDEN,

149½ Wylie avenue, city.

I have experienced the treatment at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, corner Fifth street, and most cheerfully indorse the same.

L. H. TURNER,

Stanwix street, Mt. Washington, city.

I am treating at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 44? Penn ave., Pittsburg, and am pleased to say that they have accomplished an operation in my case which I have been trying to procure for the past 16 years, having treated with some of the celebrated physicians of the United States.

L. R. LAUGHLIN.

he treatment at the Electrical and Medi-cal Institute at 442 Penn avenue, corner of Fifth street, is the best that I have ever re-ceived for rheumatism. My case was of two years' standing. H. BAMBERGER,

My trouble is paralysis of seven years' standing. I have treated at Mt. Clemens, Mich., and at various other places, but the first treatment to benefit me was at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 42 Penn avenue, corner of Fifth street.

R. N. FLANEGIN.

Munhall, Pa.

I will say for the benefit of my own sex that the special treatment at the Electrical and Medical Institute, 42 Penn avenue, cor-ner of Fifth street, has proven very satisfac-tory in my case.

MRS. MAY LAWRENCE,
Braddock Pa

I owe the restoration of my hearing to the special treatment at the Electrical and Med-ical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, corner Fifth street.

P. J. QUINN, Hazelwood, city. Diseases treated at the Institute are Rhen-

Diseases treated at the Institute are Rhemmatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Spinal Diseases, Locomotor Ataxia. Catarrh, Deafness, Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Blood and Skin Diseases, Nervous Prostration and all chronic diseases peculiar to either sex.

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men attendants. Ap Address all communications to the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Se29 TTS SHE SUFFERED 13 YEARS.

Dr. Grubbs and associate physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, 323 Penn avenue, give special attention to diseases of women. Mrs. Thomas Hatton, Putnam, Allegheny county, Pa., suffered for 13 years, as few women have.



She had pain in al-most every part of her body, especially sharp and cutting across the lower part of her body and in the small of her back. It was always worse when much on worse when much on her feet. She felt tired all the time, had no ambition, dark circles around her eyes, sal-low skin, and many other symptoms.
She employed 15 of the best physicians she could find between here and the far West.

here and the far West.

Still she grew worse, her pain more severe, so that for three months her mind was unbalanced, and for a long time was confined in bed. She became very weak and emaciated, only weighing about 100 pounds. No one expected her to live, much less get cured. After three months' treatment from the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute she became entirely cared.

She says: "My case was worse than has been described. It is two years since I became oured and no trace of the disease has since appeared. I am glad to testify to my permanent cure. Mrs. Traoxas Harton." Dr. Grubbs and associates treat successfully catarrh, dyspensia and diseases of women. Terms for treatment and medicine five dollars a month and upward. lars a month and upward.

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