#### OCTOBER 9, 1891. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, 12 THE L. Hazzard, Mrs. John H. Dalzell, Mrs. George B. Hill, Mrs. D. F. Henry, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. C. L. Magee, Mrs. Fred Magee, Mrs. John G. Bennott, Mrs. Charles L. Cole, Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, Mrs. Park Painter, Mrs. Robert Mc-Knight, Mrs. James T. Patterson, Mrs. Philip Reymer, Mrs. James T. Patterson, Mrs. Philip Reymer, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Hays, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Hays, Mrs. James S. Butan, Mrs. S. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. Jalius Adler, Mrs. Josiah Goben, Mrs. James S. Rutan, Mrs. E. H. Boggs, Miss Malinda Prestley, Miss Ella Sawyer, Miss M. L. Jackson, Miss Lalu Mo-Gunnegle, Miss Kate McKnight, Mrs. Mary McKinney, Mrs. James B. Scott Miss Esther Gusky. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. O'MALLEY GOES FREE. conference were young men or boys. They had boundless energy, burning hearts, blazing tongues, luminous faces and great METHODIST GROWTH THIS MORNING enders. aders. But they were only a handful. "To-day that handful has been proven to As the Result of a Philadelphia Post-The Man Charged With Causing the be corn, and it waves like the cedar of Lebanon. Then there was but one Methooffice Investigation. Mafia Lynching Acquitted. The State of the Church in dist denomination and only one annual con-ference, only 83 traveling preachers and 14,988 members. To-day there are 15 de-nominations of Methodists, a fact that is Both Its Eastern and HE HINTS AT SOME REVELATIONS. POSTMASTER FIELD TO RESIGN. Marks the auspicious opening of the greatest Western Sections thought to show that they have some brains and some independence. Perhaps with more brains and more independence there would be less denominations—perhaps only The Prosecution Was Abandoned Because He Does Not Take Very Kindly to the Star of Poor Evidence. BANKRUPT SALE ever inaugurated in Chamber Method of Gusky. GIVEN BY THE DELEGATES. two or one. WORK FOR NEXT YEAR. Pittsburg. SURPRISING CONDUCT OF THE STATE THE CHURCH'S WONDERFUL GROWTH. SELECT WASHINGTON COMMISSION "The one conference has multiplied into The Public Works Committee at I ast Who Represent Great Britain and about 300, and the 83 traveling preachers have multiplied into 31,765, besides 30,000 (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Secures a Quorum-A Large Number of (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8. - Dominick English Speaking America. \$150,000 preachers and the 14,088 members, actual PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-There is trouble Street Improvement Ordinances Affirmcommunicants, have multiplied into over 5,000,000, with 5,000,000 Sunday school O'Malley, the detective in the Hennessey in the Philadelphia postoffice and a possiatively Recommended to Councils Yesmurder trial; the man who, it was charged, bility that Postmaster John Field may re terday. children and a following of over 20,000,000 NON-SECTARIAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS bribed the jury and secured the acquittal of sign. Some weeks ago a commission con-The Public Works Committee managed to ouls in the Republic. the Italians charged with the assassination sisting of officers of the Postoffice Departget a quorum yesterday afternoon, and took "Methodism crossed the brook into this of the Chief of Police; the man who was the century leaning on a solitary staff. She will cross over out of this century with more than two bands, besides flocks and ment, selected at Washington by the First action on a large number of street improvecentral figure in the whole Italian affair, and WORTH OF The Object Toward Which English Method-Assistant Postmaster General, came to this ment ordinances. S. E. Warren, of the who largely precipitated the mob outbreak ism is Now Aiming. city and made their appearance at the post-Sixteenth ward, had an ordinance before herds and camels and asses, for she has over 55,000 churches and about 15,000 parsonand the lynching of the Italian prisoners, the committee, in which he asked for the office with their credentials, setting forth was to-day nolle prosequed and discharged in the indictments found against him for privilege of running a 20-foot high trestle that their business was to make a thorough ages, with church property worth more MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S A REMARKABLE RECORD IN AMERICA than \$200,000,000. investigation of every division and branch switch track from the Junction Railroad "The first act of American Methodism, her first resolution, was to ordain a college. of the office for the purpose of securing bribery. over Thirty-third street and Spring alley to The fact that the State had been unable to greater efficiency, if possible, and for the his coal yard on the Denny estate. A dismake any case against him caused a surprise Public opinion—that is, the power back of the bench and back of the pulpit, back of the bailots and back of the bullets. The great problem of governing these millions WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- At the beginning recommendation of such additions and cussion arose as to the propriety of allowindeed, for public opinion had pronounced O'Malley guilty. He was supposed to be a jury fixer, and to have bribed the Hennessey of the session of the Methodist Ecunemical changes as were deemed necessary. ing such a privilege, it being stated that Council to-day, the attendance seemed to be Their coming occasioned nervousness the junction above-grade crossing at Thirty-CLOTHING smaller than yesterday, but before the proamong the employes, some of whom felt third street and Penn avenue was a nuis of America is the simple question of form-ing public opinion. Methodism having jury, and his conviction was deemed certain ceedings had far advanced the available ance to people compelled to pass under it on account of the continual dropping of hot there was more significance attached to the space in the body and galleries of the nearly one-half of the people of this coun-church was well filled with the delegates try has only to be worthy of her inherit space in the body and galleries of the at the time of the mob disturbances here. investigation or examination than what apwater, grease and ashes from passing loco-motives, and from the falling of ceal, coke BITTER AGAINST O'MALLEY. peared upon the surface. The Commission ance and true to her God to make this land the land of pr mise for the ignorant and The populace was even more bitter Must be sacrificed. Our location is the imand interested spectators. took considerable time for the discharge of and other material from the freight cars as they pass over. It was finally decided to affirmatively recommend the ordinance after an amend-The presiding officer's chair was filled by against him than against the alleged assastheir duties. They remained in the city oppressed, and this approaching century the Rev. Dr. T. B. Stephenson, of London, several weeks, and during that time every sins confined in the prison. The Commit mense six-story building, Nos. 719 and 721 the golden age for the race. President of the Wesleyan Conference nook and corner of the office was peered tee of Safety ordered him to leave town, ENTERPRISES OF THE CHURCH. The session was opened with devotional exment had been inserted providing that suit-able safeguards should be erected under the trestle or bridge to protect persons walking into and every superintendent, clerk and LIBERTY ST. (head of Wood st.) A "The Church Extension Societies are ercises, prayer being offered by Rev. Grifother employe was closely watched while in the performance of his daily round of uilding a new church every two hours of fin W. Wilson, of England, who has ach working day, and the Freedman's Aid under from the annovances referred to. achieved a notable reputation as a mission-The following ordinances were favorably

ecommended:

The Business Committee named Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, and Rev. Dr. Arthur, of London, to preside over the Conference during the second session of the third day and the first session of the fourth day, respectively. Preliminary to the addresses of the day Bishop Hurst, of Washington, in a few appropriate remarks, called attention to the fact that the chair, made from two beams of the City Road Chapel, the corner stone of which was laid by John Wesley, was now occupied by the presiding officer, and the orignal Epworth Bible lay upon the

ary among the Feejee Islanders.

#### THE STATUS OF METHODISM.

The subject assigned in the programme for consideration during the morning ses-sion was "The Present Status of Methodism in the Eastern Section," and the essay was delivered by Rev. Dr. Waller, of London, Secretary of the Wesleyan Conference.

Dr. Waller, in speaking of the status of Methodism in Great Britain and Ireland, said it was important to bear in mind the sphere in which it had to move; the ecclesiastical atmosphere it had to breathe, and the influences with which it has had to contend. When, in 1774, John Wesley sent Dr. Coke to established the Metodist Episcopal Church in the United States, he said: "In America there are no biships, neither any parish ministers-so that for hundreds of miles together there is no one either to baptize or administer the Lord's Supper." It is diffi-cult, the speaker said, to exaggerate the social political and ecclesinstical forces with which Methodism has had to contend. Victories have been achieved in the pres ence of almost insuperable obstacles. In Ireland the work has had to be carried forward against an intolerant Romanism, a oower with which the Americans will yet have to reckon.

#### ZEAL IN THE MISSIONARY CAUSE,

'The status of Methodism," continued Dr. Waller, 'is determined by its missionary zeal. Recently there has been a re-markable revival of home missionary entercach working day, and the Freedman's Ald Society is doing a large work in view of the field it has to occupy. The Sunday School Union, the Tract Societies, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Woman's Home Mission Society, the City Mission Societies, the Deaconnesse's Homes and Homitian all like as many hands analying Hospitals, all like so many hands, enabling the church to lay hold upon a dying world, indicate the spirit with which the bride seeks to carry forward the work of her Lord

"In this statement of the status of Methodism we must glance at some of the prin-cipal wants of the church. Her highest want is a firm grip upon the supernatural. Unless Methodism is supernatural she is nothing. In the chilling fog of 'Higher Criticism,' which is higher only in name and assumption, all the warmth and win-someness of Christianity is destroyed. One

type of Christianity is neutralized. "The great center of Methodism, the reason of her existence, is to bear testimony to a knowable religion to secure and repeat the the witness of the Holy Spirit with our spirit to our present state of grace.

### WANTED MORE IDEAS.

"Our next need is ideas. We must reach out in all directions with the appliances necessary for varied success. We ought to capture and utilize every secret that 'brings success to any other church. Methodism needs the courage to seize and utilize all the ideas, from the cathedral to the rescue mission, from the university to the family, from the organ to to the tombstone, from the great preacher to the weeping tramp. There must be no power too great for us to master, and no instrument to handle for us to utilize

"Again, we must fight for the centers of population. The cities are the fonts. Who-ever holds them holds the future. The Church must thus settle the labor difficulty. If we allow any other agency to settle it we must give place to that agency and seriously reduce our usefulness among men. "Another want is consecrated money. Already all the great questions of saving this world are reduced to questions of

money. Unity is strength. "This law holds with unabated power over every branch of the Christian Church." Bishop Fowler's essay was greeted with

busin

### A STAR CHAMBER INQUIRY.

Before the commission, in a room upon the fourth floor of the postoffice building, employes were summoned as before an in-quisitorial board. They were subjected to quisitorial board. They were subjected to an examination as to every conceivable sub-ject having either a direct or remote bear-ing upon the office. Finally the members of the Commission got through and returned to Washington to prepare and submit their report containing their observations and commendations.

Recently the report was completed and submitted to the Postmaster General. If nervousness was occasioned by the an-nouncement of the visit of the commission, despair and agony have since been the ex-perience of a number of the employes, who have learned of some of the startling recommendations. A number of heads are to drop off, that is, unless some potential in-fluence is exerted to stay the hand of the executioner. Postmaster Field will not

talk. He declines to be interviewed, and when asked as to particulars, said he had nothing to say. HE CALLED ON WANAMAKER. It is known that Mr. Field, accompanied

by one of his assistants, visited Washington a week ago and had a conference with the Postmaster General. All the Postmaster would say, when pressed for information as to the recommendations for the discharge of

to the recommendations for the discharge of a number of employes, was: "Nothing yet has been determined upon. The report of the commission has not been acted upon by the department." Yet, with all of Mr. Field's reticence, it is known that the re-port is sweeping in its character. The men marked by the commission for official decapitation are: Superintendent of the Inquiry Division, Lewis G. Wunder; Superintendent of the Box Division, James Freeborn: Superintendent of the City De-livery, William B. Madara: Superintendent of Stations Bates and Assistant Isaac D. of Stations Bates and Assistant Isaac D. McKee, and Stock Clerk, J. J. Vogels. There are doubtless more than the above, ous up to the present time they are all of whom anything can be learned.

THREE OLD EMPLOYES. Wunder, Freeborn and Madara are Re

but he refused to do so. After the lynch-ing at the parish prison the mob marched up to O'Malley's office to lynch him, but a friend had given him timely warning and he escaped a few minutes before the crowd broke in. There would have been little hope for him if he had been caught then or for some days afterward, and it was sup-posed that he had left New Orleans for mod Grading, paving and curbing-Woodlawn avenue, from Forbes street to a point 250 feet east of Joneaire street; Wallingford street, from Neville street to Moorewood avenue: Cabinet street, from Main street to Cairo alley: Callowhill street, from High-land avenue to Mellon street; Coward street, from Chestnut to Cooper streets: Lawn

posed that he had left New Orleans for good. To the surprise of all, and when the ex-citement had quieted down, O'Malley put in his appearance. He had heard, he said, that the grand jury had found an indict-ment against him for bribery, but could not find him, and he had come forward volun-tarily to answer. Again whispers of lynch-ing were heard, but his boldness saved him and created some admiration for the man who had the courage to come back and face land avenue to Mellon street; Coward street, from Chestnii to Cooper streets; Lawn street, from Hamlet street 560 feet west; Geneva street, irom Main to Forty-fourth streets; Keystone street, from Fifty-second to McCandless streets; Frances street, from Wylie to Center avenues; Kent alley, from Fifty-second to McCandless streets. Opening-Finance street, from Homewood avenue to city line; Iowa street, from Her-ron avenue to S. Ewart's property; Amelia street, from Snady to Denniston avenues; Cobden street, from Rupple's property to the intersection of Sedgwick and Berg streets. who had the courage to come back and face an enraged and excited populace.

THE STATE BREAKS DOWN.

O'Malley was indicted on several counts

O'Malley was indicted on several counts for bribing jurors. The case against him has been postponed several times since, but came to a trial to-day, when it was discov-ered that the State was without any evi-dence, the only evidence it had being ruled out, and the prosecution was abandoned. The popular feeling was that the State could easily convict O'Malley. While he always insisted that the indict-ment was brought against him in order to justify the parish prisonflynching, that is, to prove that there was some excuse for the lynching, it is necessary, he said, to prove that the jury had been bribed, and as he had managed the case for the Italians, he was indicted as having done the bribing. It is probable that now that O'Malley is out of danger from the law, he will have somedanger from the law, he will have some-thing to say about the inside history of the Hennessey case and the parish prison bunching vnching.

"I have been asked to keep quiet and al-low the matter to be forgotten. I will not be vindictive, but I don't propose to let the matter stand," O'Malley said to-day.

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which Methe leavoring to solve the problems of city life, and the manner in which she is striving to make her strength effective in the redemp masses of mankind from the bondage of poverty, degredation and sin, is attracting the attention and admiration of all classes of the community." Rev. John Medicraft, of Manchester, rep-

resenting the English Methodist New Connection, tollowed Dr. Walker. He held that Methodism was beloved of God, and all were glad that He had done great things for then

Methodism in the Eastern section was performing a great and good work in the whole world outside of America. Throughout the vast regions of Europe, Asia and Anstralia, Methodism was exerting a great influence. Among barbarous peoples, whose teening millions were bound to supersti-tion, in the great cities where the spirit of Christianity was not known all, Methodism was working its way.

THE BOASTING SPIRIT REBURED.

Rev. James Donnelly, of Newry, Ire-land, Vice President of the Irish Methodist Conference, was the next speaker. He said that the church was in danger from a spirit of self-giory. Sometimes he felt reas on to regret the parade, and boasts that Methodism was the largest Protestant church in the world.

The Methodist church in Europe was gathering up the little waits from the streets. It was looking to public morals, whether it was gambling in high or low life. [Applause.] In old Ireland, as has been said, Methodism had never done much in growing timber, but it had brought much

Dr. Hugh Pryce Hughes, of the West London mission, said that Dr. Waller's statistics showed that the Church of Ireland itself was in the minority in England, A cruel law forced the non-conformists to send their children to church schools. A mistake had been made in not taking Dr. Arthur's advice 20 years ago, and establishing non-sectarian schools. Now his own church had inaugurated the movement, and their ambition was to free the children from the sectarian schools of the Church of England.

#### LIKE THE AMERICAN SYSTEM.

They hoped to establish in England something like the magnificent system of non-scetarian schools which were the glory of the country on this side of the Atlantic. [Loud applause.] In Manchester, in Leeds and in other places Methodists had nothing do fear from the Church of England if they tid their duty.

Rev. T. F. Travis, a Primitive Methodist of England, spoke of the educational insti-tutions of the country and congratulated the Church upon its growth. He sympa-thized with Dr. Hughes' remarks about the Church of England. But Methodism was growing there. Let it go on with its duty. Let Mcthodists live as Methodists, and they had nothing to fear from the Church

of England. [Applause]. The Secretary announced the receipt of a memorial from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church concerning the settlement of international differences by arbitration.

In the afternoon Rev. Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of San Francisco, read an essay on the present status of Methodism in the Western (American) section. "Method-ism," he said, "never whipped a Quaker or burned a witch, nor banished a Baptist.

#### METHODISM IN AMERICA.

'History tells us that the present status of American Methodism is the resultant of a number of forces of heart and brain, tide and tempest, climate and temperature, of transit and eclipse, through countless ages. A hundred years of growth on this soil and in this free state has produced a condition of life dissimilar from any other development

What a picture greets us of that day! It can be shown on a small canvass. Sixty preachers out of a total in the connection of 83, representing only 14,988 members in America. With Coke and Asbury at their America. head they seemed a youthful group. Eigh-teen of the Americans were middle-aged and had seen some service. About 40 of the

prolonged applause METHODISM IN THE SOUTH.

The presiding officer of the afternoon session, Dr. A. Carman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada announced that Bishop C. B. Galloway, o Jackson, Miss., representing the Methodist Episcopal Church South, would address the Council. Bishop Galloway devoted his remarks largely to the status of Methodism in this country. Speaking for the South, he said that it had a rich Methodist heritage. The first Methodist society was there organized and the first chapel built. The first Methodist missionary society was also organized there. The first native itinerant Methodist preacher came from under the Southern skies, and Jesse Lee went forth from the

South to evangelize New England. Every sixth soul in the South was a Every sixth soul in the South was a Methodist. There Methodism had passed the apologetic period. There was little sympathy with those who believed in shirking responsibility for the men and imposing a fancy franchise upon women. [Applause.] There had consequently been a healthy growth in the Church South, a satisfying growth in the cities and a

majestic growth in the rural district. THE RECORD OF CANADA.

Rev. Dr. William Briggs, of Toronto,

represented, as he said, the Methodist represented, as he said, the Methodist Church without prefix or suffix. He de-scribed the enormous boundaries of the Dominion, paid a tribute to the energy of its people and predicted that when Pole was discovered a Canadian would be found upon it waving the Union Jack. He described the growth of the Church in Canada, saying it was the largest in membership of any Protestant Church, and

included one-third of the Protestant com municants. The third address was delivered by

Bishop B. W. Arnett, of Wilberforce, O., representing the African Methodist Epis-copal Church. He was greeted with applans when he came upon the platform. The Bishop said that he spoke for the West-ern section, and of these he represents 19,-000,000 people. There was a dark side as well as a light side to every question. He recalled that in Wesley's chronicles it was shown that in 1758 Wesley baptized one plainly. white man and two colored men; that with Philip Embrey and Barbara Heck was Betty, the colored servant.

THE COLORED CLAIM OF EQUALITY. "We are equal in origin, equal in re-sponsibility and destiny," said the Bishop. "We are connected with British and American Methodism, no matter where they find their source, and by the grace of God we are going to stay there." [Applause.] Continuing, the speaker recalled that the colored people had participated in every step of the growth of Methodism. There

were peculiar missions for the African Church. It had to show the negro not only how to wear the golden slippers over there, but to get and wear his shoes on Pennsylvania avenue; that he should be educated, and that he should earn and keep money, for by a fat pocketbook would he find the Anglo-Saxon heart. [Laughter.]

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publicans and have been in the office many years. Mr. Wunder has been in continuous service nearly half a century, and is known as the father of the postoffice. All three were retained by Postmaster Harrity throughout his four years' term of service. Bates and Vogels are Democrats, and were appointed by the latter. The former is a son of the Superintendent of the Free Delivery System, who has been retained in the service by the Postmaster General. Vogels has always been regarded with favor by postoffice officials, and has several times seen complimented when examinations have been made of the office.

McKee was an active Independent Re-dublican, and conducted the campaigns in the interest of the late Charles S. Wolfe for the interest of the late Guards Bailey, the State Treasurer against Silas Bailey, the regular party nominee, and Hon. John Stewart for Governor against General

Beaver in 1882. Since that time he has labored in behalf of the Straightout party organization, and materially aided Senato Quay in his campaign for State Treasurer in 1885. McKee was appointed by Postmaster Stewart. THE BLOW AIMED AT FIELD.

But there is trouble threatened, and it may lead to the resignation of John Field.

It is whispered the gentleman would step out now were it not for the fact that injury would be done the Republican candidate for City Treasury. The Postmaster reposes the utmost confidence in some of the subordinates over whose heads the official axe has been raised ready for the blow which will end their public existence, for the present

time at least. Those who know anything of the contents of the commission's report view it as a blow at Postmaster Field, who has not given satisfaction to a certain class of Reublicans, who do not approve of his rigid adherence to the civil service laws, and as an intimation that his methods do not find favor. Should the sweeping recommenda-tions be adopted for the conduct of the business, a radical change would be the result. Many of the suggestions, it is claimed, can only result in confusion and emoralization. While the postmaster will not talk, there are those who are close to who do not hesitate to talk very

### COMING TO THE CONGRESS.

The First Delegation to the Meeting of Prison Authorities Arrives and Others Are Expected To-Daj-Committee to

Receive the Ladies. Representatives of the penal institutions of Allegheny county met yesterday afternoon at the Monongahela House to further arrange for the entertainment of members of the National Prison Congress, which convenes in Pittsburg to-morrow. At the meeting yesterday it was reported

thaf all arrangements for the entertainment of the guests had been completed. A telegram was sent to Governor Pattison urging him to attend. On Monday the congress will go by river to Davis Island and River-

side Penitentiary. On Tuesday they will go to the workhouse, and on Wednesday or Thursday they will go to Morganza. The Congress will be in session until the 15th. Ex-President Hayes, President of the

Ex-President Hayes, President of the Prison Congress, will arrive in Pittsburg to-day. Last night four Boston women, members of the congress, arrived and are quartered at the Monongahela House. Mrs. George A. Kelly, who is at the head of the committee to receive the lady visit-ors, has supplied the appended dist of ladies who she housed will act in conjunction with ed will act in conjunction with her in entertaining the visitors.

her in entertaining the visitors. Mrs. George A. Kelley, Mrs. Charles Col-lier, Mrs. James R. Reed, Mirs. T. D. Casey, Mrs. J. Pressley Fleming, Mrs. E. S. Wright, Mrs. Henry Warner, Mrs. C. C. Hax, Mrs. A. Lysie, Mrs. C. C. Donnell, Mrs. W. A. Marce, Mrs. John H. Bell, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Thomas Wightman, Mrs. Joseph Albree, Mrs. Dr. James Allison, Mrs. W. B. Lupton, Mrs. Dr. James Allison, Mrs. W. B. Lupton, Mrs. A. F. Keating, Mrs. A. G. Happler, Mrs. Thomas McKennan, Mrs. W. R. Craig-head, Mrs. A. J. Pentecost, Mrs. J. A. Quay, Miss. Oign V. C. Neeb, Mrs. H. I. Gourley, Mrs. J. G. Weyman, Mrs. James H. Lind-say, Mrs. Thomas A. Parke, Mrs. Dr. T.

Street, from Sinay to Definition avenues, Cobden street, from Ruppie's property to the intersection of Sedgwick and Berg streets. Sewers-On Winslow street, from Junett to Lowell streets; Pera alley, from Fifty-second to McCandless atreets; Mahone street, from Soho streets; Spring alley, from Twenty-second streets; Form Twentieth to Twenty-second streets; Spring alley, from Twenty-second streets; Form Frankstown avenue; and the street, from Boquet to Terrace streets; Julius street, from Frankstown avenue; to Pennsylvania Rallroad; Armstrong alley, from Junett street to Lincoln avenue; from Penn avenue to Tioga street; College streets; Julius street, from Frankstown avenue; from Penn avenue to Tioga street; College street, from Walnut streets of Elisworth ave-nue; Matilda street, from Ziberty avenue to Pennsylvania Rallroad; Homewood avenue, from Penn avenue to Tioga street; College street, from aller; tweild avenue, from Jackson to Hays streets, Mahogany alley and Laurel street, from 75 feet south of Liberty avenue, to Two-mile run sewer; vespuclous street, from Second avenue to Monongahela river; Garnet alley, from Liberty avenue, to Taurel street; Saphire alley, from Liberty avenue, to Laurel street; Orwell alley and Minerva street, from Panama alley to Ella street; Saphire alley, from Liberty avenue, from Forti-second to Geneva streets, from Indiana alley to Butler street; Welmore alley, Shakespeare and Ravenna streets, from Aurelia to Swope street; South Fourth street, from Garon to Cabot way; Liberty avenue, from Fortieth street, from Pearl to Ella streets; Panama alley, from Pearl to Ella streets; Panama alley to Butler street; Welmore alley, Strakespeare and Ravenna streets and Morison street, from Lang avenue to Negley run; Finley street, from Meadow street to Frankstown avenue; Fifth avenue, from Boquet to Sk. Pierre streets; Moorewood avenue, from Forbes street to Fifth avenue; Vinslow street and Larimer avenue Park avenue to Negley run: Renfrew street and Xenia alley, Turrett, Lowell and Achilles streets, from Shetland avenue to and Xenia Achilles st Negley run.

### A BRIDEGROOM WIDOWER.

#### A Philadelphian's Wife of Only Four Days Dies in His Arms.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- At his house Charles A. Jones sits in the parlor by the body of his dead bride, totally impervious to the sympathy of his friends. His pretty young wife of four days is dead. On Friday Jones, who is a guard in the House of Cor-

rection, married Bessie L. Kendall, of Reading, in Camden, at the residence of Rev. James F. Morell. They went to housekeeping in an humble way on Buttonwood street. To-day's papers contain the brief notice of her death from heart failure. While engaged in housework on Monday afternoon Mrs. Jones was attacked with a headache and went upstairs to lie down. A doctor was called in on Tuesday, but she died before nightfall in her husband's arms. The Goroner's physician found death was caused by heart failure, induced by intestinal troubles. The husband said she had often complained of pains in the head. The body will be taken to Reading to-day, where her parents live.

A CONFIDENCE MAN IN TROUBLE.

#### He Is Wanted in Many Places, but Will Be Tried for Cheating a Millionaire.

MADISON, WIS., Oct. 8 .- Officer Nolan, of Albany, has arrived with extradition papers for the transfer to New York State of George W. Post, alias George W. Stone, George W. Hill, W. H. Baker and W. C. Baker, who is wanted in several parts of the country for confidence operations. This is the man who was indicied for the bunko work wherein Vincent S. Richardson, of Jacksonville, Ill., was rabbed of \$7,000 in

May, 1889. He will be turned over, however, to the New York authorities for the robbery of a millionaire named Peck at Albany, he ob-taining at that time \$10,000. Post has been throwing money in every direction, and was very popular with the hotel people. His wife is prostrated with grief, this being added to the loss of their only son a few

weeks ago. Governor Peck is absent from Madison, and Post will be held until he returns.

A Straw in the Bishop Bowman Case. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- At to-day's ession of the General Conference of the

Evangelical Association, a report was received from the special committee appointed to investigate and try the case of Rev. Valgreasy, who was suspended from the ministerial functions by Bishop Bowman. The report decided without dissent

man. Increpose decladed without dissent that the suspension was unflwful, unjust and opposed to the discipline of the church. The adoption of the report is considered by some to be an indication of what the ver-dict of the General Conference will be in reference in cases of Bishop Bowman and Echor Esher.

Fire, Fire, Fire, 1,000 dazen corsets to be closed out, J. C., C. P., Sommette, go at \$1. E. S. GILES, Allegheny.

GREAT bankrupt clothing sale to-day.

Read large advt. page 12.

MEN's walking gloves; new shades. JAMES H. AIKEN & CO., 100 Fifthave.

Be Ready by No dations by the Executive Committee Progress of the Work at Chicago

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 .- The October neeting of the Pennsylvania Board of World's Fair Managers was called to order promptly at noon to-day, Governor Pattison presiding. The Treasurer reported that \$3,000 had been paid to him for expenses, and of this sum he had paid out for salaries, current expenses, etc., \$1,923 58. The Auditing Committee reported that there was now \$297,000 of the original appropriation remaining, \$3,000 having been paid to the Treasurer.

Executive Commissioner Whitman read a practical and full report. He stated that he noped to visit Chicago before the next meeting and ascertain the exact status of affairs there. The detailed outline of work in Chicago, and the minute details of procedure are somewhat in arrears, and Mr. Whitman recommended that no public effort be made to secure the interest of exhibitors until another month is passed, when perhaps the work in Chicago will be down to a more definite basis and it will be easier to

get information. Mr. Whitman expects to receive designs for the Pennsylvania building by the first of November. He recommended that at least five representative ladies be appointed in each county to assist the work of the

women in this State.

women in this state. The Executive Committee reported that the allowance of \$750 per year due the Woman's Committee, be paid monthly. The Executive Committee also recommended that the 12 committees of the Chicago National Board be made the committees be rearthis board, and the committees be rear-ranged according to this outline. Added to these 12 committees should also be the Executive Committee and the Woman's Committee, to continue in existence as now constituted. The report also recommends that \$7,000 be put to the credit of the Treasurer, as he now has insufficient funds. salary of the messenger of the board was recommended at \$600, and the Executive Commissioner was authorized to employ such

clerical assistance as he might need. The report of the Executive Committee was adopted in full. After considerable discussion it was decided that the Execupowered to rearrange the new lists for com-mittees. tive Committee and the President be em-

THE PEOPLE'S STORE-FIFTH AVENUE

Lace Curtain Ends at 25c.

Sale begins to-day at 9 o'clock; 100 of them. Come early for choice.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

#### A Good Suggestion

If you have valuables keep them where they will be safe. The safe deposit vanits of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue, offer you security, strong vaults, perfect ventilation, good light, spacious coupon rooms, separate apartments for women. Boxes rented at \$5 and upward.

THERE is nothing so nutritious or healthy for a beverage as the celebrated Pilsener Beer, made by the Iron City Brewing Co. Phone 1186;

B. & B.

Superb garments, black and tan che-viotte jackets; full mink colling shawl collar \$16 50-that's much better than paying \$20 or more for like garments. BOGGS & BUHL

Always Lead, Reining & Wilds, in dress trimmings, notions, etc. 710 Penn avenue the place.

Come now. MEN'S fine neckwear. See our latest. JAMES H. AIKEN & CO., 100 Fifth ave.

## TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICIES.

The first of the policies with 20-year Tontine periods, issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, end their Tontine period this year. The following table shows the result per thousand on 20 payment Life Policies, on the basis of maturing policies.

Issued at Age.	Premiums on \$1,000 of assura'ce for 20 years.	Cash returns to Policy holders at end of 20 years.	Annual rate of simple inter- est realized on investm'ts		Se Note that these returns are in addi- tion to the twenty years of protection furnished by the assurance
30	\$ 622	\$ 909		\$1,940	
35	700	1,039	45% p. ct.	1,970	
40	796	1,204	4% p. ct.	2,040	
45	924	1,424	5% p. ct.	2,170	
50	1,096	1,746	5% p. ct.	2,430	

There are other methods of settlement, illustrations of which will be given on application. Address, stating age,

EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,

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