

The House adopted the order of services for Columbus Day, and ordered it printed for distribution. The Committee on Canons reported amendments to the Missionary Canon. They were not adopted. point as to whether the committee ally did recommend that the Council ould recommend that the churches pay valla he expenses of the delegates. Missionaries to Be Honorary Members.

The committee, it was developed, did not n reality recommend any such action, but alled the attention of the council to it. It ras moved that by-law No. 3 of the consti tion be amended so that hereafter mis-onaries of the American Board be made onerary members of the council. An mendment to include all missionaries of

A New Episcopal Bishop, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Rev. George Herbert Kingsolving, S. T. D., rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in this city, was consecrated a bishop this morning in the church in which fatal. back to Glasgow. he has labored for many years, and will shortly assume the position of assistant

been captured. The detectives learned that McEwen had been seen going in the direction of Paisley and they followed close on his heels. This afternoon they found him lying beside the road halt way between Glasgow and Paisley. He had evidently

found the chase too hot for him, and, fear-ing arrest, had attempted to kill himself. He had cut his throat, but the wound is not He was placed in a cart and brought After several measures had been adopted, hasin to basin, denositing its chalky aedimurdered woman, the police were ordered to look at the remains and see if they had ment at the rims, where evaporation is most rapid, and thus slowly building them up. ever seen the victim before. This plan proved successful. Several of them recog-Wherever the flow of water continues con-stant for a considerable time, the fluted nized her as a person of loose character, and edges and side of the basin become beauti-fully colored. The variegated hues are unts for her accompanying Mc-Ewen to his room. Some gamekeepers employed on the es-tate of Sir John Maxwell while on duty tomainly due to vegetable matter, and so if the flow of water ceases these bright colors rapidly fade, leaving the terraces milk day saw a strange man trespassing on a field white. In a little while the edges and walls He refused to ive any information to the gamekeepers of the dry basins begin to crumble, and the rive any information to the gamescepers. The stranger made an attempt to escape from the field, but the keepers, whose sus-picious had been aroused, attempted to detain him, when he suddenly drew a small knife from his pocket and commenced to hack his throat in a furious most beautiful forms disappear in white dust and chalk-like fragments One of the favorite terraces at the Hot Springs, called the Minerva Terrace exhibits these changes in a marked degree because of its conspicuous position. So times, owing to a failure of the flow of nanner. The gamekeepers threw them water, the Minerva Terrace parts with its splendid colors, and resembles a set of fluted basins carved out of snow-white marble. selves upon the man and attempted to wrest the knile from him. He was at length overpowered and conveyed to the olice station, and as the police were keep-But when the water begins to run ing a vigilant lookout for the murderer, it again the colors return with all their forme took but a glance to convince them that the man who stood before them was McEwen. vividness and beauty. The changes in th low of the water seem to depend, in part at least, upon conditions prevailing in the heated rocks underlying the wonderful terraces. THE DERIVATION OF CANTEEN. Curious Way in Which the Word Has

Visitors to the Yellowstone National Park n the United States who return after an ab-

sence of a year or more are generally surprised by finding that many changes have occurred in the appearance of the colored terraces at the Mammoth Hot Springs. Indeed, such alterations occur sometimes in a period of a faw weeks.

The terraces consist of a number of basins, each set being a few feet lower than its predecessor, and the hot water from the springs at the top of the terraces flows from

sentiment, A. B. Reiser, of Berks, discussed char-itable institutions. Charles Lawrence, Su-perintendent of Blocksley Almshouse, Philadelphia, made an address on "How immigration has affected paupers and va-grancy in Pennsylvania." He reported that the Middle State and the largest shore the st

the Middle States got the largest share of the unworthy immigrants in 1882, but got a better class in 1890. Statistics showed, a better class in 1890. Statistics showed, however, that the Western States sup-ported but one out of 200 immigrants, while in the Middle States one out of every 50 becomes indigent, showing that the better class go West and the worse class stay in the Middle States. In 1882 the parentices of Americans in the Block level percentage of Americans in the Blocksley Almshouse was 76, and 24 per cent were

Mr. Watchorn Says That Factory Owner Are Slow Putting in Fire Escapes. Factory Inspector Watchorn returned to

Harrisburg last evening. He inspected Joseph Horne's store and the Armstrong cork factory yesterday. Mr. Watchorn says the manufacturers around Pittsburg are very slow in carrying out promises made about fire escapes and certain sanitary ar-

NOT CARRYING OUT PROMISES.

store our strength and energies. If our readers take our advice, they will take this wonderful remedy now-now when they most need it. You can buy it at any

use it, for it is purely vegetable and perfectτh ly harmless.

DIED IN PRISON.

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A Young Thief Passed Away at the Penitentiary Yesterday,

Mack, of Smithson, McKean James

drug store for \$1.00, and no one ne

woman in his room Monday night, has

he benevolent societies was made. vas voted down and the American Board notion was carried.

In the evening a large congregation asembled to listen to the sermon of the coun-Il, preached by Rev. Charles M. Lamson f St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mr. Lamson too is text troin St. Matthew xxviii.,8: "On "On s your Master, even Christ, and all ye are rethren." His threefold theme was the hurch, its purpose, aims and influence thristian unity and the brotherhood of man The American Home Missionary repor as a special section on the responsibilities f the Home Missionary Society for the aduc multiplication of the feeble churches n missionary grounds. Christian unity is he subject of an important report. The rowing interest in the cause of Christian nion is noted as one of the most manifest nd most auspicious signs of the times.

No Boycott on the Catholics.

The promotion of Christian union must egin from within. The Roman Catholic ody is recognized as a branch of the Church f Christ, and the report welcomes the oportunities to co-operate with its member lergy or laity, in the advancement suse of Christian truth and Christian The attitude of the Episcopa lorais. hurch coming forward in England and merica, bearing an olive branch, is heartil ondemned. The following resolution in scommeded for adoption:

Resolved. That the National Council eems it of paramount importance that all ho confess and call themselves Ciristians instever their ecclesiastical relations may a should bear in mind the new command-est which Cirist energy to bla disciples ent which Christ gave to his int we hail with devout satisfaction the regress of the spirit of fraternal union nong Christian people of every name; that r the promotion of this end we acknowl-ige the obligation to avoid the maguifying Ige the obligation to avoid the magnifying minor points of difference, thereby losing ght of the essential principles of Christian ith and conduct, and that we regard with tracts sympathy and approval the increas-ar tendency of different branches of the hurch to join hands in efforts to diffuse the blessings of the Gospel.

An Old-Time Sunday Wanted.

One of the most important committees to sport is the one on Sabbath Observance. It arted out with the statement that the alidity of the Decalogue is not a matter of shate here or in any evangelical assembly. We are not frightened by the bugbear of a uritan Sabbath as something to be feared ad carefully avoided. There may be the motest possibility that the great command as be too strictly and literally observed, it the probability is not dangerously im-inent. From that same Puritan Sabbath d the goodly men and women who held d the goodly men and women who held ored its every hour, has come down too rge and goodly an inheritance of every essing that can endow a nation with en rring riches, to lead us to despise their ex-aple or to lessen our heed that we walk in eir footsteps.

The fact of an increasing disregard for ay proper observance of the Sabbath, Excursions, theaters, concert halls enk exhibitions, baseball, passengers affic, drinking saloon and the Sunday wspapers are all classed together and me in for their share of criticism. The fection has spread to the ranks of the ofessed Christians, too, and the report ids that to some extent they may be und participating in most of these forms desceration.

Christians Shouldn't Ride on Sunday.

The one offense of Sunday traveling the urch members were especially guilty of d become so pronounced and so comin that it attracted no attention and proked no comment. In steadily increasing mbers church members were contributing this form of Sabbath desceration. The re of money was found to be the cause of st of the evil. Take away the gain which crued from the Sabbath desecration, and e desecration would cease. The closing of the World's Fair on Sun-

was considered at length. Had the ir been opened on Sunday it would, so e report held, have resulted in appalling moralization to the Sunday observance. The report of the Committee on the Im-

bishop of Texas. CHLOROFORMED WHILE ASLEEP.

truder made a speedy retreat.

escape.

Exciting Experience of a Hazleton Family

at the Hands of Robbers. HAZLETON, Oct. 12 -[Special]-Mis

Lena Scholler, of this city, had a terrible experience last night which will have a belonging to the demesne. lasting impression on her memory. Shortly after midnight Miss Scholler was awakened by a noise in her room. She listened intently for a repetition of it, but remembering that an attempt to rob the house was made a few nights previous, she decided to arouse her sister, who was by her side Although she tried repeatedly to awaker her cautiously, the sister remained motion less. Becoming alarmed, Miss Scholler wa about to spring from the bed when she caught sight of a man crouching behind the curtain. The young lady screamed at the top of her voice for assistance and the in-

As McEwen appeared to have cut himsel Finding that her sister was still sleep-ing quietly, and as none of the other invery badly, he was taken under a guard to the infirmary at Govan. The surgeon dis-covered that the windpipe had been sev-ered. The gash was three inches long. Moing quietly, and as none of the other in-mates of the house had responded to her cries, the idea that they had been mur-dered took possession of Miss Lena, and she quickly alarmed the neighbora. When the room occupied by Mrs. Scholler and a younger daughter was reached, both were in bed and apparently dead. Closer in-spection, however, revealed the fact that they were under the influence of chloro-form. The oder of the novarful dawn cui-Ewen was still conscious when he reached the infirmary, but the chances for his re-

covery are slight. The murdered woman has been fully identified. She was Elizabeth O'Connor, woman of the town. McNeilly has made further statement to the authorities i form. The odor of the powerful drug still permeated the room. With restoratives, which he says that he occupied one bed and McEwen another in the same bedroom, He slept soundly during the night and remembers nothing that happened from the time he retired until he consciousness was quickly returned to all, who suffered little from its effects. In the meantime the robbers made good their awoke at 6 on the following morning When he arose he hurriedly dressed him self and hastened to the steamer Furnessia, where he is employed. He left McEwen and the women and saw nothing to indicate

CITIZENS AGAINST SOLDIERS.

Abused Villagers in Candia.

CANDIA, Oct. 12 -For a long time past

considerable ill-feeling has existed between

parts of the province. The troops were

overbearing, and perpetrated many out-rages upon the inoffensive inhabitants.

Finally the people rebelled. Details of the trouble, which occurred on Tuesday, Octo-ber 4, have just been made public. The troops at Askifo had been particularly offensive, when the male inhabitants armed

Two New Cardinals Decided Upon

ROME, Oct. 12 -- It has been definitely

decided that Archbishop Vaughan and Mgr.

Stoner shall be appointed Cardinals. The Pope has abandoned the idea of making a Cardinal of Aruhbishop Walsh.

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, Oct.

12 -The Government of South Australia

was defeated in the Colonial Parliament to-day on certain financial proposals.

evening in honor of the German Emperor.

An Australian Government Defea

A Remarkable Lake That Every Thirtieth a murder. Year Changes Into a Hollow. New York Sun.]

Near Koberbrunn, in Silesia, is are mark able lake which scientific men do not yet Overbearing Turkish Troops Whipped understand. There is a hollow near the town containing about 2,600 acres, and it at intervals of nearly 30 years is converted in to a lake. For a short time the bottom of the the inhabitants of the Province of Sphakia and the Turkish troops stationed in various

BOTH DRY AND WET.

hollow is almost perfectly dry. Then water begins to ooze through the hills that wall it in, bursts through the bottom of the hollow, and gradually forms a lake. At present the hollow is about half full of water, and the level of the lake is still rising. In a short time, however, it is expected to recode again, and in the course of the next twelve years or so the hollow will probably be saterless for a time. No phenomenon exactly like this is

themselves, and when the Turk-ish soldiers attempted to perpetrate known in any part of the world. There is something like it, however, in Hungary, where the Lake of Neusiedl has several times dried up. During the last two years it has lost half of its water, and is now not much more than three fact doesn. The Henone of their accustomed outrages set upon them. The soldiers fought with desperation. After a furious fight the troops were driven into their barracks and comparative quiet was restored. Nine soldiers and villagers were killed and many on both much more than three feet deep. The Hun-garian Government has decided to take adsides were wounded. Further trouble is looked for. It may be found necessary to vantage of this opportunity to drain off the water into the Raab river. The ground is not swampy, and it can be used at once for remove these particular troops from the village. agricultural purposes.

Pat Gilmore's Successor ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 -At a meeting to-day of the band of the late P. S. Gilmore, if was voted to tender the position of leader to D. W. Beeves, of the Providence Cadet Band, a warm friend of Gilmore in life. This decision was reached with a view of adding strength to the proposition to continue the tour of the band as mapped with the band as mapped out by Colonel Gilmore.

Don't Take the Risk

Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the sale deposit vaults of the Farmers Deposit National Bank, 69 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 s year and upward, Two Emperors in Vienna. VIENNA, Oct. 12 -A grand banquet was given at the Schoenbrunn chateau this

Been Changed. The Gentleman's Magazine.] A Scotch paper about three years ago

contained the following, which, by the way, takes us once more to Flanders: "As a curious illustration of the change

freely

words undergo that of canteen may be cited. It is, as everybody knows, a vessel in which soldiers during a campaign carry water or other fluids. When the Duke of Marlborough's army was in Flanders they called this vessel a tin can. The French adopted the vessel into their army, and in accordance with the genius of their language, they placed the adjective after the noun making it can-tin, pronounced can-teen. In this form the English again took the word from the French, and canteen it must even

Really, the English language appears be greatly indebted to the Duke of Marlborough's army and Flanders. The dis cerning reader will also observe that tin, at the end of a word, is pronounced teen in French. As a matter of fact the derivation of the English word "canteen" is somewhat ubtful, but the French cantine (Italian cantina), a cellar or cave, certainly had priority of the English word. The editor who could put forward the "tin-pot" story as a fact could hardly have had much respect for his readers.

Flowers Furnished by Contract.

Many well-dressed London dandies have contracts with West End florists for the supply of buttonnieres. As a rule the charge is about £1 s week, and this includes two buttonnieres daily, one for wear during the day and the other for the evenings. The cast-off buttonnieres become the perquisites of the valet, and it is usually supposed this gentleman returns them to the florist, and adds to his pocket-money considerably thereby.

Slayers of Revenue Officers in Jail.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 12 .- A. J. Patrick and Morgan Petty were brought to this city under arrest last night, charged with the assassination of Revenue Officers Cardwell and Waller near Flintville last Friday, and the attempted assassination of J. T. Spurrier. Spurrier is still in a very critical condition.

VACHERON and Constantin Watch is the finest and most accurate timepiece made, Warranted. Open or hunting case. Ladies' and gents' sizes. Imported and sold only by Shcafer & Lloyd, 37 Fifth avenue.

DEWITT'S Little Early Risers, No griping no pain, no nauses; casy pill to take-

Americans; now over 40 per cent are Amer-icans and the balance foreign, showing by the increase of American indigents that cheap foreign labor is putting American labor into the almshouses.

Mr. Linderman's Pleasing Paper.

Superintendent George Linderman, the City Farm, Pittsburg, read a delightful paper on the duties and responsibilities of Directors of the Poor; and his lofty ideals were in keeping with his career as an official

Resolutions were passed this evening declaring it to be the purpose of the associa tion to secure legislation for another schoo or hospital for weak-minded children. Also providing that the State shall take under its control all the insane and pay the county authorities for their maintenance.

This evening the citizens of Erie ten-dered the members of the association a reception at the Reed House, Over 500 lead g citizens came to greet the city's quests A banquet was spread and addresses were the order of the evening. The asso ciation closed its deliberations this ever ing, and before dispersing will go in a body to Niagara Falls. The entire association visited the Erie County Home this even ing.

A VOLCANO EN MINIATURE

It Caused a Great Shock to the Awe-In spired Wichita Indians. Galveston News.]

An active volcano is one of the curiosities of the wonderful Indian Territory. About 45 miles west of Chickasha, in a detatched

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spur of the Wichita Mountains, there has existed for 18 years a fully developed volcano-on a small scale it is true, but sufficiently awe-inspiring, as these phenomena always are, to have frightened away its discoverers. Eighteen years ago Chief Quanah and his people pitched their camps on the

west fork of Cash creek, hard by one of these spurs of the Wichita range. After sentinels had been placed on duty they betook themselves to slumber. In the night the whole band was roused by the screams and yells of the terrified sentinels, and the surrounding country was lit up by a bright glare emanating from the mountain

side. They fled without even gathering up their came equipage. Many months after this event Quanah gathered his tribe to gether and went back to investigate. As they approached the spot it required all their courage to induce them to proceed near enough to discover the cause of therr fright. They found smoke issuing from the side of the mountain. They imagined it to be the abode of the evil spirit, and approached it cautiously at first, but becoming emboldened as they proceeded, at length found themselves near enough to oss a rock into it. From this they set to

work carrying stones as large as they could lift and threw them into its mouth, with the purpose of filling it up. After some time they found no headway was gained by such proceeding, and they abandoned the

The vent is oval-shaped and is three feet long and 20 inches wide. Smoke issues from it continually, and at long and irreg-ular intervals it sends forth a bluish-colored blaze, as if from a burning mine. There are known to be extensive coal beds in that country, but even if it could have taken fire from some internal agency it does not seem possible for it to have smouldered for so long a period. It is therefore decided to be a miniature volcano.

How Mrs. Harrison Saved Her Hand. A sensible unnovation which Mrs. Harrison introduced at the White House was the abandoment of the hand-shaking at receptions that made the evening one of torture to all her predecessors. She managed this with much tast, by carrying a fan in one hand and a boquet in the other, so that per-sons, seeing her hands full, were spared the awkwardness of offering a hand-shake she could not accept

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rangements for their works. He says they have a limited time in which to make the county, died in the penitentiary yesterday improvements asked, and the inspectors must wait for them to do the work. Mr. Watchorn complained about Adjumorning after having served 15 months of a

ten-years' sentence. He was sent to Riverside when 18 years old for robbery, and tant General Greenland keeping Deputy Inspector Baker in the National Guard at spent two years and six months there. On being released he was caught in another Homestead. He said he had requested General Greenland to release Baker last robbery and sent to Smithson juil to await trial. He escaped 'from that place but was captured. Mack was sentenged then to ten years and six months for robbery and jail-breaking. He July, but it was only done several day, ago. In the meantime the work of factory nspection in this district was badly negbreaking. He was sent to the hospital recently suffering from consumption, from which he died yesterday morning. His mother was at his deathbed, and will have BOND STREET BURGLARIES.

the body removed to Smithson to-day. Two Residences Are Entered in One Night and Valuables Taken. One More Speak-Easy Less.

Burglars are at work again in the East Jane Edgar was committed to jail by Al-End. Tuesday night the residence of W. derman McMasters yesterday to await a R. White, at 6320 Bond street, was entered hearing Saturday on a charge of selling

and two gold rings, a pair of earrings and a lot of eatables taken. The same night the house at 6317 Bond street was also entered. Here the thieves got no further than the cellar, and nothing but the family stock of victuals was taken.

B. & O. Time Meeting.

Assistant General Passenger Agent C. W. Bassett, Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith and Traveling Passenger Agent John T. Lane, of the B. & O. road, left for Baltimore last evening to attend the fall time meeting. It is expected that the main line of the road to Chicago will run through to Pittaburg this fall. If this is done the

schedule of trains will have to be revised. Mr. Smith said he was unable to give any information in advance.

Chased by the Old Man.

A couple of elopers from Pullman were nearly caught at the Union depot yesterday morning by the girl's father. They were married in Chicago and came in on the limited. They were so busy cooing on the platform that they missed the train, but

started East on the day express. The father arrived on the Chicago express, and had the satisfaction of seeing the train roll out. He kept up the chase on the second section of

Arranging the Winter Schedule.

The Pennsylvania officials are at work on the winter schedule which goes into effect next month. It is intended to put on a local train that arrives here at 5:45 in the morning. This will be done to catch work-men who use the street cars. It is ex-pected that abandoning the stations at Dallas and Brushton will save several minutes in the schedules.

Both Wanted to Sue.

Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Fronse, of Congress street, entered the office of Alderman Cahill together last night and each wanted to sue the other for slander, malicious mischief and several other offenses. The quar-rel grew so warm that the Alderman was compelled to order both women to leave the office and he will investigate the matter

to-day.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



door to her. He alleges that a crowd gathers in her house that annoys the whole eighborhood. Stole Blankets at the Homestead Works. Thomas McAvoy and William Woolsey. the two men arrested at 904 Fifth avenue. Monday night, were given a hearing yesterday by Alderman Hyndman and held in \$500 bail for court. About a dozen blankets found which they had disposed of. The goods were taken from the works at Home-stead.

liquor without a license preferred by Will-iam A. Poindexter. Mrs. Edgar lives at 14

Morgan street, and Poindexter lives next door to her. He alleges that a crowd

County Contracts Let by the Commiss

the contract for erecting a stand pipe from the basement to the tank in the tower for the elevators to J. A. McCormick at \$1,658. The contract for repainting a portion of the hall on the third floor, some of the offices and the stairway under the tower, was awarded to Emil Loos at \$590.

Fireworks at the Kenmawr.

Columbus Day was celebrated at the Kenmawr last night. The house was beautifully decorated. The feature of the even-ing was the display of fireworks J. W. Wallace was in charge of the celebration.

Ocean Steamship Arrival

Steamer.	From.	To.
ahn	New York	Southampton
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Woman's Winter Wear. It is the wise woman who is planning her winter

wardrobe now. And she should remember how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes, and how inexpensive a dress will be when made from one recolored with their fast blacks. There are three kinds, for wool; for cotton, and for slik and feathers, but they are al atike in being absolutely fast, non crocking, and improved by washing with soap.

The County Commissioners yesterday let