this account did not agree with that in the first chapter in several particulars, as that man was created after the seventh day, anti-mais were created after man, but in the first chapter before him, Eve was created after an involu-A CRY TO THE WORLD. Appealing to the Careless From Allegheny's City Hall Steps.

WORK OF A MISSION SOCIETY.

Necessity for Increased Faith in the Christian Church.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY CITY PASTORS

Pedestrians along Federal and Ohio streets, Allegheny, yesterday, who chose to stop, heard a few truths a little out of the ordinary in their daily walks through life. The stone steps of City Hall were for the time being turned into a pulpit. Rev. Mr. Martin, of the Evangelical Mission Society, had obtained permission from Chief Murphy, of the D. P. S., to preach the Gospel. Notwithstanding the noise and excitement of a busy street, with the electric cars passing every minute or an occasional arrest, which caused the crowd to break, especially the younger portion, the gentleman spoke for an hour and a half and in an eloquent manner explained the teachings of the Bible. Many of the passersby stopped and listened with interest while others kept on with a smile on their faces as though they knew it all. Among those in the crowd were Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy and Ber. W. H. Mc-

In the course of his remarks the speaker men in the church, urged the importance of Garrett, one of the most eloquent and learned said: "Now is the time to prepare to meet your God. The time will come to all of us when it will be too late. Rich or poor, it will be all the same. You who rush through will be all the same. You who rush through this busy life for the sake of gain, do you ever stop to think the end will come, some day probably when you least expect it? Then, as you review your past life, you will see the opportunities you have allowed to slip by. Do you think that you are on this earth for yourself alone? On, my friends, do not keep on with this delusion. Study God's word and try to prepare for the end that must come to all." At the conclusion of his sermon Mr. Mar-tin said that he han been sent out by the Evangelical Mission Society to preach the Gospel on the street to those who would stop and listen. By this means many were reached who otherwise would never hear the word of God. The society is at present working through the Monongshels and Al-legheny valleys, and meeting with success.

RESCUED BY PROVIDENCE.

The Dark Side of Life Is Illumined by Divine Interposition

Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, yesterday preached on "In a Tight Place." His text was taken from Acts xil-6. Among other things, he said: "People sometimes get into tight places. Escape seems out of the question. Even Christians in the discharge of their religious duties are not exempt from such experiences. Every life has its dark pages on which are written in indelible characters

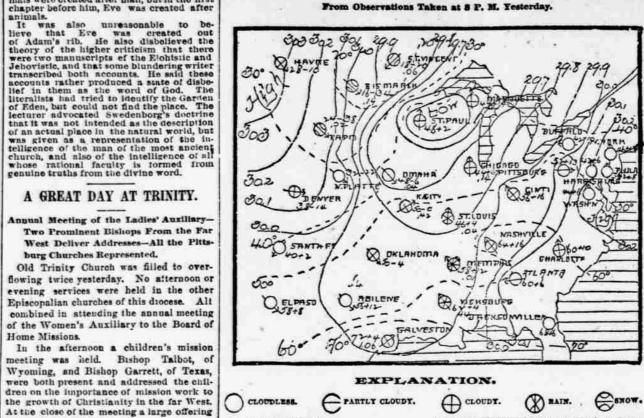
on which are written in indensite cusracters the story of failure, a surrender to some dark and bitter sorrow, suffering, loss or personal humiliation. "Hardly a day passes but we get a little taste of such an experience. A great deal depends on the disposition of persons, when in a tight place, whether they will sink down in despair and fold their hands to meet the calamity with stoical composure. to meet the calamity with stoical composure, or whether they will hopefully look for de-

or whence, "Peter was a prisoner, locked up in a strong castle in the very heart of Jerusa-lem, with a soldler on either side of him. Two other soldiers were stationed at the door of his cell. Who will not say that he was in as tight a place as it is possible for a human being to be placed? One moment he was steeping, and the next he was standing in bewilderment in the deserted streets. He was freed from imprisonment and death by those same angelic visitants who come to us in our times of peril, and deliver us as they delivered him."

THE GREAT NEED OF FAITH.

Man Is Willing to Put His Trust in Almos Anyone Except God.

A Pulpit View of Gambling Upon the Ap-Rev. S. T. Mitchell, D. D., pastor of the Street Methodist Episcopal Church,



THE DISPATCH WEATHER MAP.

marked "High" and the oval trough, or depresaverage of 600 miles per day.

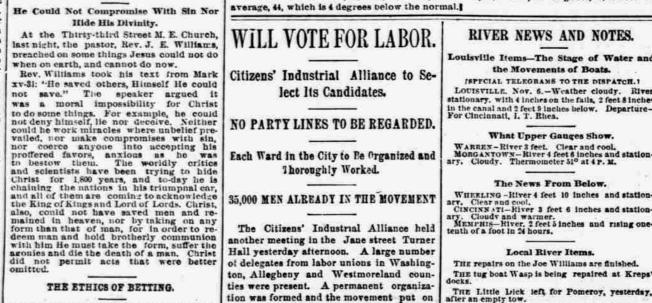
High winds, rain or (if cold enough) snow, south-erly winds, and consequently high temperature, usually precede "Lowa" across the country. When the "Low" passes east of a place the wind changes to north, bringing lower temperature, clearing skies, and often cold waves and northers.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO-Showers; Much

WEATHER CONDITIONS-The storm has moved from South Dakota and Lake Superior, nereasing in intensity. This is closely followed by a clearing condition, and between these there is a very steep barometric gradient, causing violent northeasterly winds and a very sharp fall in temperature, a fall of 40° being reported from Pierre and 38° at Rapid City. A second clearing condition is central on the Middle Atlantic coast. Rain or snow has fallen in the upper lake region and in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. The tem perature has fallen decidedly in the Masouri Valley and westward and has risen else where. A decided fall in temperature will be experienced in the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and the upper lakes, with violent northeasterly winds and rain turning into snow.

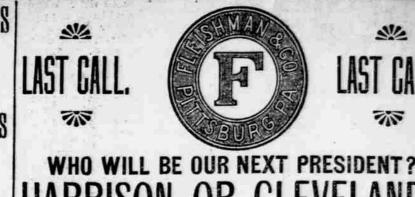
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BAROMETER-8 A. M., 30.19; 8 P. M., 30.04. RELATIVE HUMIDITY-8 A. M., 76; S P. M., 46. PRECIPITATION past 24 hours from 8 P. M., .00. TEMPERATURE-8 A. M., 35; 12 M., 48; 2 P. M., 52: 5 P. M., 56; 8 P. M., 52. Highest, 59; lowest 30; average, 44, which is 4 degrees below the normal.]



WHERLING -Hiver 4 feet 10 inches and stationary. Clear and cool. CINCINX att-Hiver 3 feet 6 inches and station-ary. Cloudy and warmer. MEMPHIN-Hiver, 2 feet 5 inches and rising one-tenth of a foot in 24 hours. Local River Items. THE repairs on the Joe Williams are finished. THE tug boat Wasp is being repaired at Kreps' THE Little Lick left for Pomeroy, yesterday, after an emply tow. STAGE of water below the Davis Island dam, 4.8 feet. River rising.





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13 AND 15 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY, PA.

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Storms generally move from west to east in atmospheric waves, of which the crosts are The high area brings sunshine.

Colder Monday Night; Southeast Winds; Probably Fair Tuesday.

men in the church, urged the importance of Garrett, one of the most eloquent and learned frontier mission work, at the same time telling what had been accomplished in the B years since he began in the North Texas diocese. The diocese covers 160,000 square miles. When he first went there the State and only 500 miles of railroad and his diocese only three churches. Now there are 9,000 miles of railroad, his district has 33 cnurches, supports 17 clergymen and needs more. In order to bring about the fulfil-ment of the magnificent destiny possible for America, he said there must be a religious foundation. There was a great need for mission work on the frontier. It is growing fast, he said, and the church must grow with it to accomplish the best re-sults. He urged the young men in the church to go West where there is opportu-nity for development, wealth and the work of religion. Bishop Taibot's address was on the same lines. He has been in Wyoming fire years and in that time has accomplished great work in developing the churce. The music furnished by the surpliced choir, under direction of Mrs. Huntingdon, was one of the most interesting features of the day. A business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the chapel this morning at 11 o'clock, At 2:30 this afternoon there will be special addresses to the society by the bishops. WHAT CHEIST COULD NOT DO.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 6.-The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the fol-

yesterday preached on the text, "Lord increase our faith," from Luke xvii-15. He said: "Man is a religious animal. He believes in and depends in some power beyond himself. He always tries to propitiate that power by sacrifices of some kind. As a result nearly all men in all ages were men of prayer. The text was the prayer of the prayer. The text was the prayer of the Apostles. "Men believe in what they have not seen

that is visible. They believe again in what is invisible. No man ever saw heat, gravity is invisible. No man ever saw heat, gravity i or soul, yet they believe in them. Gou never asks men to believe in anything that conflicts with reason, hence faith is defined as the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Faith origin-ates nothing, but accepts what is. It has degrees and its self-demonstrative. It sus-tains the same relation to an act that a spring does to a watch or a much water as its be ocean. So faith much or little is always faith. "The Apostles understood that, and hence praved 'Lord increase our faith.' Coleridge

always faith. "The Apostles understood that, and hence prayed 'Lord increase our faith.' Coleridge wrote, saying, 'Pray always,' and Tennyson rays, 'More things are wrought by prayer than the world knows of.' Men are ready to trust in almost everything and in almost everyone, than in God. The great want of the Christian Churca is the power of 'faith.'

GRAND POEM OF REDEMPTION.

Rev. R. B. Mansell's Sermon at the Fifth

Is Finished" was the subject of Rev. E. B. Manseil's sermon at the Fifth Avenue M. E. Church yesterday morning. He said: "This is the grand poem of redemption-the shout of victory over a redeemed world. Bloody sacrifice is now complete and sym bol is converted into reality. The sacrifice of birds and sinin beasts is closed forever. A new era has dawned and man now must crucify the beasts within himself. The atonement for the world's sin is finished and it remains for humanity to make a per

and it remains for humanity to make a per sonal application of that blood by faith, and pulsate with new life. All the types of the Old Testament and all the types of the older unwritten testament converge to a focus in the great archetype and are thus announced by Jesus on the cross, 'It is finished.'' After other remarks in the same train of thought the speaker closed his sermon thus: "Never was the divine government so glorified as when Christ expounded in His own hite a living picture to the world of the God-like principles on which it was con-ducted, and sealed all in a vicarious self-sacrifice which joined beaven and earth in adoring reverence, and which is was crowned with this divine seal, 'It is finished.'"

MIRACLES OF THE PRESENT.

Dr. Sutherland's Theme at the Second Presbyterian Church.

"Are miracles possible to-day?" was Dr Sutherland's theme at the Second Presby-terian Church last night. His text was taken from John ix:12. After a preliminary, tak in which theoretical Atheism is pronounced practically dead Dr. Sutherland said: "Miracles are discredited and discarded as irrational, although it is difficult to see how any rational class of thinkers can hope to hold on to Christ while discarding or denying miracies, for He Himself was ing or denying miracies, for He Himself was the greatest miracle or all." At this point the speaker enters into a delineation of the power of Christ as a worker of miracles. Dr. Sutherland further stated: "It is often said that the age of miracles is past. Now I am not so sure about that. In fact I don't believe it is. If I did I would be compelled to believe that God's resources so far as this world is concerned are limited." Here the speaker gives as an illustration to prove his belief is the correct one; Mr. Miller's orphanage at Ashley Down, England, where thousands of destitute children nave been cared for during the past 40 years and where every want is met in answer to prayer.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

It Was Not Intended as a Description of an Actual Place.

Rev. John Whitehead yesterday delivered the third lecture on the Sacred Scriptures at the New Jerusalem Church, Allepheny. The subject was the "Garden of Eden." The

prelude to his sermon last night Dr. W. F. Oldham made a few remarks on the ethics of betting. Among other things the doctor claimed that "as any property ob-

THE ETHICS OF BETTING.

proaching Election.

burg Churches Represented.

Home Missions.

was made for the work.

The evening meeting was also addressed by the bishops from the frontier. Bishop

WHAT CHRIST COULD NOT DO.

Hide His Divinity.

when on earth, and cannot do now.

ernics of betting. Among other things the doctor claimed that "as any property ob-tained, without an equivalent for it being given, is either obtained fraudulently or as a gift, that betting is therefore immoral. It is also unchristian, for, as the Curistian is but God's steward, the money which is entrusted to his keeping should be consid-ered as a loan, which should be used where it will be most effectual in advancing Christian interests and in assisting and uplifting our neigh-bor, and consequently when a man uses his superior intellizence in taking a mean ad-vantage of his neighbor, who is perhaps less well informed upon a certain subject than himself and endeavors thus to impoverish him, it eviness a state of mind entirely un-christian. It in there savors of brutality, for you will often notice that a man, when almost driven to the wall by the arguments of his adversary, loses control of himself and shouts 'Pat up or shut up.' My advice to you is always to shut up. The betting feature is one of the greatest blots upon the purity of this comparatively clean cam-paign." time. terday: President, C. V. Arbogast; Vice parts of the county.

COME SEVEN, COME BLEVEN.

Complete election returns from all parts of the U. S. will be published in Wednes lay's Dis-Order in advance to avoid disappoint patch.

Avenue M. E. Church.

A Colored Lad Loses at Crap and Wants His Money Returned.

as the time is not sufficient to allow much work to be done. The candidates indersed at last Sunday's meeting will be generally supported by all the voters included in the alliance, and all were urged yesterday to de-vote their personal efforts toward putting their favorites into office. The plan proposed, as outlined by its members after yesterday's meeting, is to work for the election of ware-carners to municipal, county and State offices. No one who is not a member of a labor union will be indersed. Each ward in the city will have its sub-union that will work under the direction of the Executive Board. The ter-ritory outside the city limits will be dis-tricted, and worked by its own body of work-ers. The plan is to form a compact party to control all the labor votes. Political lines are not to be drawn, and candidates irrespective of party are to be looked after. The only requisites necessary for a candidate will be fitness and loyality to the workingmen. This movement was started by the American Flimit Giass Workers soon after the Homstead riot, and has been gradually paining headway since. It was not intended at first to draw all the labor troubles and complications arising from them gave the movement an impetus unexpected by its originators. Three young men from Wheeling named Willis, Hayes and Pollock, arrived Saturday with the Republican Escort Club of that place to take part in the parade. They did not return home with the club and while waiting for the train at the Central Hotel yesterday got into a friendly little game of crap. A colored boy who also came with the club to burn their red fre wanted in the game ior a dollar and was ac-commodated. In about no time at all he was "ont" ior \$14, and then he cried mur-der. Mr. Willis, he alleged, was the winner, and he wanted his money back, claiming that the last \$15 that he blew in was not his own. Mt. Willis refused to return it and the colored boy got a policeman. The whole crap party and the officer went to police headquarters to have the matter settled. Detective Denmell sat in jodg-ment on the case and after learning of how the game had began and progressed and re-sulted in the lose to the colored boy, he de-cided that the money had been fairly lost and was not recoverable by the boy. No atrest was made. Hotel yesterday got into a friendly little

THE FIRE RECORD.

Chadron, Neb.-The Congregational Academy; loss, \$15,000, partly insured. Havre.-The fire on the British steamer Propitious, from Galveston, has been extin-guished. Eighty bales of cotton were dam-

Each one present reported that his constitu-ents were in hearty accord with the move-ment and were willing to abide by the ruling of the alliance, supporting the candi-dates recommended and doing all they could to ald in bringing union labor into closer relations. aged. Philadelphia-The Hammer and Edge Tool Works, of Fayette, was damaged \$70,000; in-surance, \$125,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an electric light wire coming into contact with the woodwork. East Boston-The shop of H. B. Robinson & Co., boilermakers; H. Murray's planing mill; Towie & Foster's stair building shop; Graham & Cameron's carpenter and house building establishment; H. Drake & Son's carpenter shop; McHugo & Snow's factory, and another building. At least 200 men have been deprived of employment. The insurance carried was very small owing to the high rates charged by the insurance companies, who considered the district a very dangerous one. Loss about \$18,000 Brooklyn - Twenty-two buildings sucdates recommended and doing all they could to aid in bringing union labor into closer relations. Secretary McCarthy in speaking of the alliance vesteriay, said. "This movement was begun on a very humble basis, but we expect it to be felt inter on. We are making no boasts as to what we will do, but as it now looks we expect to be in good working trim for the sping elections. No candidates for any office have yet been thought of, as we will wait until after the national election before taking definite action. We don't care whether a man is a Republican, Democrat or to what party he belongs, so long as he is loyal to labor. We don't want to be consid-ered as a political organization, but simply as exerting all our efforts to help the ware-earner in any way possible. As the ballot is one of these ways, we are naturally drawn into polities. Our efforts will be de-rected toward organization, as to succeed we must understand each other. We natu-nally expect the alliance to spread to other places, but want this city to be the central field for its operation." The candidates to be supported by the finance to morrow include men from the Democratic, People's and Socialist-Labor parties. Another meeting will be held in the Od Fellows' Hail on South Eighteenth and Sarah streets next Sunday atternoon.

very dangerous one. Loss about \$155,000 Brooklyn - Twenty-two buildings suc-embed to Saturday night's fire on Colum-bus street and Tiffany piace. Corrected es-timates place the principal losses as follows: Waither & Co., \$150,000; Habbs & Co., \$150,000; Sperry & Beales, \$40,000; B. Warner, \$24,000; Mito Hiles, \$300,000; Hohm Morton, \$12,000; James Dearing, \$300; M. Stapes, \$6,000; Will-iam Miller, \$5,000; M. Cannello, \$4,000; William Jeremiah, \$4,000; Fred O. Price & Co., \$3,000; Waither & Co., houses, \$1,000. In addition to this list are the losses of some 50 families rendered homeless by the fire, which a low estimate places at \$200 each, a total of \$10,000; grand total, \$357,000. All losses are said to be covered by insurance.

All kinds Best kinds Allen, Solly & Co.'s Superfine Underwear. subject was the "Garden of Eden." The lecturer assumed the position that the literal view of the subject mas untenable-that partment. Jos. Horve & Co., Penn ave.

THE Stella Moren left for Cinc was appointed. This board will have control of the general management of the Alli-THE Mariner went after an empty tow at steubenville, yesterday. ance. It is intended to hold meetings at THE Delta left for the Fourth pool this morning with five empty flats in tow. stated intervals, and after the election so arrange its affairs as to form a complete orcanization to include all the union men

a firm basis. Besides the regular officers

elected an executive board of 21 members

Will Outline a Policy.

This board will hold a meeting in Berkley's Hall, on South Tenth and Bingham streets, next Thursday evening, to draw

vork to be done. The candidates indorsed

Testing the Workingman's Feeling.

mated that the 400 delegates in attendance

represent not less than 35,000 wage-earners.

Men's Winter Gloves.

riginators

THE Princess went down the river yesterday with two barges leaded with sand. THE Little Fred left for the Second pool yester-day with five coal boat bottoms. wherever the alliance may get a foothold. The efforts of the organizers will be con-

THE steamers Blaine and Elizabeth made trips to Morgantown and Elizabeth yesterday. fined to Pittsburg and vicinity for some CAPTAIN JEFF FRAME, maie of the Scotia, icaves for his home at Wheeling to-day.

The following officers were elected ves-THE rew breeching on the Acorn was finished Saturday and her repairs are almost completed.

THE Sam Brown was expected to leave Stuben-rille to go after an empty tow at Cincinnati yes-terday. President, T. J. Conboy; Recording Secretary S. N. McCarthy; Financial Secretary, Val. Remmal; Treasurer, George Fleet,

THE Ben Hur was expected to arrive from Parkersburg and the Enterprise from Eight Mile Island last night. THE Seven Sons, which left on Saturday night to bring up an empty tow, got stuck at Duff's riffle resterday. The Rescue went down with a tow of flats to her assistance. and the Executive Board, which includes representatives from the labor unions in all

The Nellie Walton left last night for Cincinnati after an empty tow. She will carry the crew of the Coal City as far as Wheeling, from whence they will return with their boat.

up an outline of the policy to be adopted. It is the intention of the leading spirits in this movement to do little at the coming election, The Dispatch's electric election bulletins will be flashed every 15 seconds from The Dispatch's building Tuesday evening. as the time is not sufficient to allow much

IN TROUBLE WITH THE POLICE.

DAVID MCKEY, William Harvey and David Hayes are in the Allegheny lockup charged with raising a row in the Booth Hotel.

JAMES ROBINSON and Hugh Confine were arrested yesterday in the West End for fighting on the sidewalk in front of St. James' Church.

H. MYERS, who threw a torch at Patrolman Alexander on Madison avenue, Allegheny, Saturday night, paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Alderman McKelvy yesterday.

MOLLIZ CANF, alias Mary Davis, of Pike street, charged with attempting to to steal a scalskin sacque, valued at \$150, from the store of Boggs & Buhl, in Allegheny on Sat-urday night, was held over until to-day.

TALES OF TWO CITIES.

THOMAS BARRY, aged 10 years, fell through a skylight at his home, No. 11 Ninth street, a distance of 12 feet, yesterday morning, but he was only slightly hurt.

A Boy named Keck fell from a wagon in To test the feeling of the workingmen or which he was playing at the head of South Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon and fractured his left arm, besides other-wise injuring himselt. the subject a call was issued for a meeting and this led to other meetings until now the hall is completely packed. It is esti-

THE Minerva Club, of Allegheny, have made arrangements to receive the retu the election to-morrow evening at their clubrooms, No. 49 Chestnut street. The re-turns will also be displayed by a stereop-ticon for the benefit of the public.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

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CLIMBERS-Ten climbers to go to Altoona Elec-tric Light Works. Call between 9 and 11 A. M. satisfactory returns.