Many Stores

Combined

PROGRESS OF THE DISTRICT

Shown in Annual Report of Presiding Elder Griffin, Read at the Gonference.

VOTE ON CONSTITUTION

Effort to Make Changes Was Defeated by a Vote of 96 to 38. Those Who Were Continued on the Superannuated List-F. N. Smith Dismissed to the Congregational Church at His Request-Devotional Exercises of the Afternoon Led by Rev. A. J. Van Cleft-Rev. Manley S. Hard, D. D., Had Charge of the Church Extension Anniversary at Night.

special from a Staff Correspondent. West Pittsten, April 11.-This was a very busy day at the conference. Absentees had all straggled in and the work was carried on with enthusiasm. The business schedule was strictly followed for Bishop Fowler. The sessions were crowded with visitors and were tall of interest. There were continual breaks in the routine by the swift httle gleams of humor which the bishop tisshed into the proceedings

Rev. W. L. Hiller conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. J. L. Race offered prayer. Bishop Fowler entered and conducted the business session at 9.30. Dr. Hard offered a resolution that Hon. William Connell should be elected to succeed himself as trustee of Syracuse university for the next six years. The vote electing him was unanimous. L. D. Palmer was named as reporter for the Northern Christian

Dr. Hard read the report of the Historical society. Among the recent fered constantly in his behalf. God bears prayers acquisitions of value is the Bible of Our brother lives and is steadily and surely acquisitions of value is the Bible of Anning Owen, a man whose work is inseparably associated with the history of Methodism.

The Oneonta district was called, and Rev. T. F. Hall gave an interesting report. The amount of \$9.178 has been raised this year. When the names of effective elders were called it was stated that J. C. Johnson, because of illress, sought the supernumerary relation. The case was referred to the committee on conference relations with a view to granting his request.

Report of Delinquents.

The statistical secretary gave the report of delinquents and the bishop stoke strongly in deprecation of the carelessness of conference members who thus delay the work of the sta-

ministerial and lay delegates, "lay members," interpolated the bishop, "meaning any kind of members. The men or lay women." The following is the text on the subject of the changes:

ministerial and lay delegates to be chosen as

bereinafter provided. A lay conference shall be instituted quadrennially, or whenever duly called by the general con-terence, and for the purpose of voting on consti-tutional changes. It shall be composed of lay members, one from each pastoral charge within its bounds, chosen by the lay members of the charge over twenty-one years of age in such a manner as the general conference may determine. Those who have been duly returned shall be scognized as members, their certificates of elec-ion being evidence of their right to membership. provided, however, that in the case of challenge of any person thus enrolled, such challenge being signed by at least six delegates, representing as gates and three ministerial.

Heretofore the bishops have constituted the highest court of appeal on scating delegates. Under the new rules the delegates bring their own creden-

Two-thirds Necessary. The concurrent recommendation of

two-thirds of the members of the several annual conferences are necessary to decide a measure under the new constitution. Heretofore three-fourths was the requirement. No change can alter standard of doctrines or faith. Delegates to the lay conference are elected by the church society, instead the quarterly conferences.

The following is the ext of the question on which the conference voted:

The general conference of A. D. 1900, by a vote of 542 to 54, proposed and recommended a revised Constitution of the Methodist Episcopal church, and ordered it to be submitted to the annual conferences of 1901 for their action therein; and the said general conference also authorised the bishop, if the annual conferences should concur in said recommendations by a vote of three-fourths of all the members present and voting, to thereupon declare said constitution to be ing, to thereupon declare said constitution to be duly adopted and in force as the constitution of

the Methodist Episcopal church, Said revised constitution is printed in the Discipline for 1900, beginning with the preamble, on page 356, and continuing through page 362, and as thus printed is the constitution submitted to the annual conferences for their vote thereon,

The bishop put the question and on motion of Dr. Griffin no debate was offered. The vote was against adopting the new measures by a majority of 96 against 38. The bishop stated ineidentally. "It looks as if it might be carried by the majority of the confer-ences; as for myself I have taken precaution to give no indication of which way I stand for I don't know

Wyoming District.

Dr. Griffin then gave the report of the Wyoming district, which appears

below: I will read a brief report. I cannot give with any degree of accuracy in detail the work done in fifty-one pasteral charges by the workers in the Wyoming district. A tew facts only, and these simply stated without extended rhetorical em-bellishment. This district is regarded by not a tew as the Eldorado of the conterence. But even here much faith, great sacrince and hard work are the conditions of success. Our work lies in

center of the conference. For months this year we seemed to be in the crater of a volcano. The labor troubles for a time completely paralyzed business and has seriusly interfered with the work of the churches Ministerial support has suffered concevnat and the honevolence more. It has been with great diffiinteresting the content of the content of the content and in some instances an utter impossibility to hold our churches up to their former recent in gental benerolences, and especially in the cause of moistices. The miners' strike in the fact, from the offsets of which we have not yet

A number of our pastors have also been con-fronted by a rew and strange difficulty in raising their benevolences and, although they have worked like trojans, I fear some will be com-pelled to report deficiencies in their apportionmenta. There are parties who have been among our most generous contributors to the cause of mis-sions, giving annually from \$50 to \$100, more or less, who this year reduce their subscriptions, or withhold altogether, because they do not approve the policy of our government in the administra-tion of affairs in our island possessions. They withhold from the cause of missions and charge it up to the mistakes of Mr. McKinley.

A Great Loss.

We have also suffered great loss in the re-moval from this life of some of our loyal financial supporters. A little while ago Mrs. Ruelen Nel-son, who gave annually through the Kingston church \$100 to the cause of missions, passed church study to the cause of missions, passed away. She was followed a few months since by Caroline Pringle, a generous giver from the same church. Early in this conference year Mrs. Payne Petithone, of Wyoming, was called to the life immortal. Her regular subscription for the cause of missions was \$300 annually; \$100 to worn out preachers; \$200, or one-half the pastor's salary, and all other causes in proportion. An ar-dent and generous friend of our seminiary. There has been a strange fatality in the Wyoning church of late. Sister Petitione was followed by others in rapid succession who were prominent in church work, until the membership has been sadly depleted by death. While the pastor and church have fought bravely, still there must inevitbaly be a large falling off in the collections

In common with the rest of mankind our pastors and people have suffered from the prevailing sickness during the winter. Revival services have been interrupted, and in some instances one meetings were entirely suspended and some of the pastors laid aside temporarily from their work, Now, although our ranks have been depleted by the translation of these saints, both honored and beloved, and we are fronting the untoward condiare not here with trailing harness, empty hands and despondent hearts. We are not here to mourn over churches bankrupt, congregations depleted, altars abandoned, God's praises hushed, temples in ruins, Sunday schools and Epworth leagues disbanded and Zion languishing. But despite the labor troubles, Mr. McKinley's nileged mistakes, the inordinate greed of the rich, the helpless poverty of the poor, the grip of the advar-sary, by the blessing of our Lord a fair measure of success has been achieved by our workers this

the tender and constant care of our Heavenly Father over the pastors and their families. The silent respec culled death has not entered a parsonage in the district during the year. Brother H. H. Wilber was stricken with typhoid fever early in December, just at the close of a very successful revival resulting in the conversion of more than seventy souls.

He halted for months on the border of the fream, for weeks he was near the crossing. Prayer by the church and his brethren was ofmaking his way back from the frontiers of the cartoly life. He expects to resume work at the close of this conference. Brother L. Murdock has had a broken tall and winter. The victim of the grip and malaria, he has suffered much, but is now on the high road to ultimate, and we hope, perfect recovery.

An unusual spirit of enterprise has seemed to pervade the district. A very noticeable instance is the Pittston church. Class No. 24 in the Sunday school has raised and deposited in bank about \$2,300 as the nucleus of a fund for the com-plete renovation of that historic old church. This class, composed or men, many of whom are not yet members of the church, with the passers wife as teacher, are certainly doing a magnificent work for Methodism on that side of the river.

Askam has practically transformed their church edifice, painted their parsonage and creeted an iron fence, expending altogether \$1,250; Forty Fort, \$363; Dallas, \$275; Carverton, \$485; Court-Sticians.

The chief business of the morning. date and Larksville, \$229; Derr Memorial, \$1,50; Plains, \$270; Plymouth, \$1,325; Stewart Memothe vote on the church constitution. vial, \$1,000; Court Street, \$120; Asbury, a new, was then taken up. The bishop read commodious and beautiful parsonage, on par-the paragraphs from the discipline in sonage and church, \$4,950; Tunkhannock, \$1,006; which were comprised the changes. West Nanticole, \$1,00; Waverly, \$500; Wyoming. The general conference is composed of \$500; Central church, \$50,000; West Pittston, \$11.

"meaning any kind of members. The cated by Bishep Fowler, March 31, the entire cated by Bishep Fowler, March 31 convenience, a complete structure, parsonage and church combined, an ornament to the city of Willies-Barre, a credit to the Methodist Episcopal church, a monument to the faith, energy, courage and genius of the heroic paster, Dr. C. E. Mogg, and also to the devotion, sacrifice and lovalty of his people. The practical sympathy of the entire city of Wilkes-Barre in this great forward asovement of Methodism in the Wyeming valley was simply wonderful. More than \$15,000, an amount sufficient to cover the entire unprovided in obtainess, was subscribed, and a good portion paid on the day of dedication. Bishop Fowler's sermon was masterly and his presence was a bene-diction to the great congregation. Brother J. W. Powell, a layman, from Buffalo, conducted

financial effort with skill and success Notwithstanding the great expenditure money and their unprecedented giving, this church has contralated more money for missions and the general benevolences than in any former year of its history. The windows of heaven have be a opened and a copious downpour of spiritual graen has fallen upon them. Ninety-seven have been received on probation and eighty-eight in full membership during the year.

Mr. Francis Yates, of Vatesville, has deeded to the Methodist Episcopal society of Yatesville a block of residences in that village, valued at \$1,000. Mr. Yates is not a member of the church, but a seion of old and honored Mcthodist stock. TWENTIETH CENTURY CREDITS.

The following is but a partial record. Agents and secretaries and representatives from various colleges and schools have ranged our vinevard at their sweet will and have gathered ancoportal

Behis on our church property lists been par

tially or entirely liquidated as follows: Court Street, \$5,500; Mountain Top. \$78; Courtdale and Larksville, 8650; Avoca, 8726; Ashley, 8600; Plymouth, 8150; Moosic, 8529; Providence, 8500; Dorranceton, 8400; Waverly, 8360; Clark's Summit. 8150; Lackawanna, 81,000; Centremoreland, 851; Plains, 850; Simpson, 82,000; Parvish Street, 8771. Special twentieth century subscriptions for the endowment of our schools and colleges, as reported to me, amount to \$105,000; total for twentieth century, \$113,071; paid on debts as above, \$11, 477; expended on improvements of church property, \$151,737; cash and subscriptions for the last six months of the old century and the first six months of the new \$207,404.

The year has not been marked by as extensive revivals as the preceding year. I think, however, that every charge in the district reports conversions. The following charges report the largest number: Plymouth, 101: Central, 117; Providence, 85; Luzerne, 18; Noven, 82; Alderson, 48; Shaverton, 18; Tunkbannock, 70; Carverion, 30; Ashley, 33; Derr Memorial, 86; Centre mercland, 56; Askam, 35; Mountain Top. 47; Hampton Street, 40; Court Street, 35; Yatesville, 15; Plains, 16; Ash Street, 21; Clark's Summit, 16; Wanamie, 25; West Pittston, 18; Cedar Aveme, 30; Parrish Street, 75; Taylor, 30; Elm Park, nne, 30; Parrisa Strest, 30; Laytor, 30; Em Park, 60; First church, Wilkes-Barre, 36; arount 700 in all. Our district camp meeting, held at Wyoming, was well sustained and was salutary in its influence. Some souls were converted and the

church were quickened. Wyoming Seminary fully sustains its honorable record and standing as the first among the schools of its grade. Of the seminary, its president, faculty and work, this conterence may be justly proud. Dr. Sprague's heart beats and puise throbs for this important agency of the church. We bespeak for him the prayers, sympathy and hearty co-operation of his bretiren. Of such great importance is that interest that it should be mbecomed in the heart of the church.

WHAT REPORTS SHOW.

I have a conviction that the angel was at the throne records the deeds of men may have tered in his book what we have omitted. reports make much of apparent results. We measure success by our own standards. There are men on this floor who in the face of the most disheartening conditions have fought bravely for the year and no marked achievements can be district do not come up to this conference with their arms filled with golden sheaves and rejoicing over garnered harvests, there must be no suspicion even of inability or untaithfulness. For the comfort of these brave men, sad and weary-hearted, who come up from the hard charges, from sterile fields, with only a few conversions, was but little gold, if any, for the millions, but they come awest-st

from arduous toil. For these men God writes across the face of the sky: "Your labor is not in vain in the Lord." It is faithfulness that wins at last. All honor to the feapers who come with rejoicing, bringing their sheaves with them. All bonor, also, to those who have walked in the forrows and followel the plough or "have sown in tears." But for such service and ministry, hard as it is, there could be no glad reaping time. Faithfulness wins whether behind the plough. scattering the seed or reaping golden sheaves. "He that soweth and he that reapeth receiveth wages." Let them rejoice together.

man and M. L. Andarese were referred to the committee on conference relations. Dr. Mason was introduced and spoke on the work of the Freedmen's Aid society and was warmly supported by the earnest approval of the bishop. He called Dr. Hard to the platform, who spoke in the interest of Church Extension. Dr. Sweet gave a lucid diagram of troubles of his own in shape of the conference minutes, and the annual deficit thereof. On motion of Dr. Fuller it was voted to apportion the expense among the various

TWENTY-SECOND QUESTION

I. W. Treible was excused to attend a funeral, after which the twentysecond question was taken up, "Who are the supernumerary preachers." The following were continued: S. J. Austin, Dayton C. Barnes, Chas. H. Jewell, Joshua S. Lewis, W. R. Netherten, J. S. Southworth, W. G. Ward, C. W. Babcock.

The following figures are from Dr. L. C. Floyd's report of the Bingham-ton district: Total sum spent for improvements, \$13,350. The will of the late Mrs. H. H. Crary has made Meth-odism richer by the noble amount of \$74,250. There are 82 Sunday schools with 1,200 officers and teachers: 30 Epworth Leaguers, with 1,200 members:

Rev. George Forsythe, presiding elder of the Owego district, read a beautifully prepared report, which, as it marked the close of his six years' term, was in the nature of a valedictory. It was estimated that 600 conversions were numbered for the year. The tact that the district is largely free from the influence of demoralizing worldly amusements was emphasized. A majority of the people would stand in support of the famous Article 248 in the Discipline. At Athens a Brotherhood of St. Paul has been organized

with great success. The following were continued in the superannuated relation: Charles S. Alexander, John R. Allen, W. W. Andrews, Hiram G. Blair, John D. Bloodgood, Arthur G. Bloomfield, Thomas Burgess, Bishop B. Carruth, Gilbert M. Chamberlain, Leonard Cole, Ziba Evans, Richard C. Gill, Addison F. Harding, Richard Hiorns, Philip Holbrook, William J. Judd, George W. Leach, Abraham W. Loomis, Joseph Madison, Philip M. Mott, David Personeus, Charles L. Rice, Joseph B. Santee, Edgar Sibley, Cornelius Sweet, Young C. Smith, Samuel G. Stevens, Samuel M. Stone, Charles W. Todd, Purrington R. Tower, Jonas Underwood, Seymour E. Walworth, James L. Wells, Luzerne A. Wild, Saunders F. Wright, Nelson J. Hawley, John V. Newell, Stephen H.

Cases Referred.

The cases of P. J. Ruckman and C. W. Babcock were referred to the committee on conference relations. The following were advanced to studies of the fourth year: W. S. Adams, Ernest Colwell, De Los H. Gridley, W. W. Watrous, Frank James. David Evans

F. N. Smith was dismissed at his own request to the Congregational ments. The benediction was pronounced by the bishop.

The devotional exercises of the after noon were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. J Van Cleft. Rev. Dr. Faulkner presided over the session which followed. The first order of business was another innovation in its way. It was known as "candidates' session." To a certain degree it typified more significantly the inner light of Methodism, as it was once understood, than any other incldent which has come up in many years.

The service took the form of an "experience meeting," when the candidates for elders' orders came to the platform, one after another, and told of the religious experience in their own lives; the conviction of sin, the conversion. the hopes, faith, doubts and fears. large audience listened with the deepest interest and sympathy to these quiet recital of the secrets of human bearts in their relation to the Infinite. E. Barker, B. R. Hauton, J. N. Meaker and George A. Warburton were the young men who took the platform and while at first suffering from evident embarrassment, lost their consciousness in the earnest relation of their story, told with gentle simplicity and unmistakable sincerity.

Missionary Sermon.

The missionary sermon of the con ference was delivered by Rev. Dr. A W. Hayes, the brilliant pastor of the Tabernacle church, Binghamton. He spoke from Matt. 28: 7, giving an unhackneyed presentation of a much sermonized subject. The clmax to the impassioned appeal for more earnestness in missionary interest was one of the most striking incidents of the conference.

The evangelistic service was preceded by a hymn sung by the Wyoming Conference quartette, after which Dr. J. W. Wilson, of Providence, R. L. gave an address, notable in the history of the conference. He has a mind keen analytical and brilliant, and is an exponent of the simplicity of gospel preaching rather than the literary and scientific methods employed to some extent in the modern pulpit. He made some strong statements regarding the tendency to regard it as a misfortune that one is a sinner rather than a crime voluntarily committed and which can be prevented. There is no liberty to do wrong in God's government. He remonstrated against the easy way to multiply church membership by spreading over the list, but giving no added power. It is a mistake for a pastor to ake intention for regeneration and 'willing right" instead of righteousness. "The religious crank." said he 'is the crankiest kind of a crank." and followed with a significant allusion to one-time fad of paying the professional evangelist \$1,000 a week to run a machine-made revival, to finally know them as self-confessed unbelievers in the faith they preached.

Evening Services.

Dr. M. S. Hard presided over the Church Extension anniversary in the evening. Dr. J. A. Faulkner made a fine address on "The Church Building in History." He referred to the temple and synagogue and their place in the history of the Jewish church. synagogue paved the way for Christianity, and was the nucleus of Christion societies. There were no church buildings in the first two centuries of Ailes, assist at secretary thrist an history.

The speaker traced the history of late librarian of congress.

Jonas Long's Sons.

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GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON HOURLY SALES

The unmatched opportunities to save money during these Great Friday Afternoon Sales are due to our determination to make these Friday Sales increasedly popular. The successful efforts of the past are the foundation stones upon which we build our future endeavors. The list for this Friday's selling is interesting for two reasons. First, the prices are from ten to fifty per cent. below the regular prices, and second, the goods are the newest that money can buy



House Furnishing Goods.

In the Basement

PLATES-An assortment of plain and fescooned white Porcelain Plates. This is a full size plate the extreme measurement being 7, 8 and 9 inches. Friday for one hour, each 3c

FLOUR SIFTERS-Heavy tin, large size Rotary Flour Sifters, never sells for less than 10c. Friday for one hour.... 7c

CLOTHES LINES-Braided, White, Cotton Clothes Line, 50 feet long; the every day price is 10c. Friday for one hour 7C

WASH BOILERS-No. 9 size heavy tin

TEA AND COFFEE POTS-A 3-quart size Agate or Peerless Enameled Coffee and Tea Pots. You will pay for the ordinary quality of enamel much more than we are charging for these genuine agate tea and coffee pots. Friday for one hour 19c

WATER BOTTLE-The Perfection Water Bottle is the kind most easily cleaned; it has a detachable white metal band so adjusted that it adds much to the beauty of the bottle. There are four different sizes. Friday for one hour 39c



On Main Floor

SILKS-Full 20-inch wide. Heavy Cora Wash Silks in a variety of colorings such as lavender, turquoise, red, light blue, plnk, old rose, and black and white. Regular value 50c. Friday for one hour..... 39c

PONGEE SILKS-Choice designs in printed stripe pongee. There is an extensive range of colorings, including white, a very desirable fabric for Shirt Walsts. 39c

PERCALES-A choice assortment of medium and dark colored percales. The grounds are red and blue, with the newest design patterns, including scroll and vine ideas; this would be good value at 12%c, per 71/20 yard. Friday for one hour 71/20 EMBROIDERIES -- An extraordinary offer-

ing in fine quality nainsook and lawn embroideries. There is over 900 yards in the lot, but judging from the favorable comments thus far heard, they won't last the hour. There are many sets, with inserting to match. The widths range from 2 to 10 inches, the regular price ranges from 15c. to 49c, per yard. For one 121/20

UMBRELLAS-A 26-inch Ladies' Colored Umbrella, with 20th century runner. The colors are garnet, navy and green. Judge CALICOES-A fine selection of the newest designs in calicoes that usually sell for 6 cents. Friday for one hour..... 4C

Second Floor. OVERALLS-Boys' Brownie Overalls,made of good heavy blue denim, with apron front and suspender back. For one hour Friday 21c



Main Floor

TOWELS-A full size Turkish towel, made of the best quality of bleached fabrics; the regular price is 25c. At that price we con-

NAINSOOKS, ETC .- A combination sale of fine checked Nainsooks, Lawns, Long Cloths, All-Over Stripes, etc. The regular prices of these goods range from 1214 to 15c. 9 1/2 0 per yard. Friday, for one hour TORCHON LACES-Another chance to save money on the kind of laces you most need.

The laces are Torchon, and range in width from 2 to 4½ inches. Friday, for 23, one hour 34c RIBBON-We have selected the widths that have sold the best during our great Ribbon Sale for this one hour offering. No. 2 Satin Gros Grain Ribbon in every wanted shade, by the piece only. For one hour Friday 18c Nos. 7 and 9 in all the newest 5 1/2 C shades. For one hour Friday......

MUSLIN-A heavy unbleached muslin that would be worth ordinarily 6c, the yard. For one hour Friday

BOYS' CLOTHING-This sixty minute opportunity will not you a saving of fifty per

Boys' Fine Blouse Suits in a pretty shade of blue flannel. The large deep cut sailor collar with front shield, is trimmed with five rows of soutache braid. Some in white and some in red. Blouse is full cut, pants have good waist band and taped seams. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Friday for one 99c

Fourth Floor ROCKERS-This is the last item, but to many it will be the most important. Oak and mahogany finished parlor rockers in saddle or cobbler seats-double rail backs. close heavy ornamental understock, good value at \$2.50. Friday for one 1.75

Jonas Long's Sons

church building from the earliest simple building to the great cathedral then referred to the early Methodists and contrasted their plain churches with the vast and beautiful

diffices of the present time Dr. Hard spoke on the subject nearest his heart in the work of the Church Extension society, and he never spoke better or with more telling effect. He gave a realistic portrayal of the 2,500 kept up by bequests and by gifts in memoriam. A church can be built for Within the past month Dr. Hard has received the gift of a \$12,000 property from a lady for the extension

Among the most popular features of the conference are the evangelistic services, which take place at 4 p. m. every day, and which are conducted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Wilson, of Providence

There is likely to be a change in the Dunmore pastorate, Dr. A. J. Van Cleft may go to Lestershire, Binghamton,

ONE-SYLLABLE MEN IN FAVOR. Liking Shown by President McKinley

for People with Short Names. A Washington correspondent quotes a recent up-country visitor to the capital as saying: "Did you ever notice that President.

McKinley has always shown a marked preference for men whose surnames are monosyllable? His biggest appointnents are of this kind, and the habit is growing on the president, too,
"To begin with the cabinet, taking ormer and present members, there are Day and Hay, and Gage and Griggs,

and Root and Long and Bliss. Day wa president of the Paris Peace commission, too, along with Frye, Reid, White and Gray, all monosyllable men. "A majority of the Philippine contnission, Taft, Wright and Ide, show McKinley's preference for names of one syllable also. Then, there's Kyle,

chairman of the Industrial commission. and Wood, governor general of Cuba. "Perhaps it isn't fair to include army officers who have earned promotions in the regular service, but certainly Fitzhugh Lee, Francis V. Greene, Bell and Grant, the officers who earned a more rapid promotion than any other in the army, might be named, all one-syllable men who have won the president's speial consideration.

"A great majority of the foreign am passadors and ministers appointed by McKinley won't have their fame obscured by long, unpronounceable names. There's Choate, ambassador to England, not to again mention Hay, the former ambassador: White, am-bassador to Germany; Buck, minister to Japan: Hart, minister to Colombia; Smith, minister to Liberia; Finch, min ister to Paraguay and Uruguay; King minister to Siam. Long, in Egypt Lord, in Argentina; and Boyle, Stowe Hay and Cole among the important consul generals.

"Of course, if we mentioned the pinor Federal appointments made by McKinley, we could find hundreds of hese monosyllable men, such as Prodi Hoyt, Boyd and Breck, assistant at torney generals; Hill, assistant secretary of state, and now, very recently Ailes, assist at secretary of the treas urer. I forgot to mention Young, the The Cheapest Shoe Store

Myer Davidow,

307 Lackawanna Avenue.

Shoe Store

churchless congregations in this country, and said that the society exists to belp people build churches by giving or loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money or loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money. The work is kent up by hequests and by giving loaning the money.

At \$1.50, \$2.00, 2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00,

In Russia Calf, Velour Calf, Patent Leather and Patent Kid, all styles, all widths and all sizes. It will pay you to see them before buying elsewhere.

Special Bargains for Today and Saturday:

THE BEST

HANAN

SHOE

Men's Shoes

Men's Enamel and Box Calf handewed, \$3.50 shoes at \$1.98.

Men's Russia Calf \$3.00 shoes at

shoes, at \$1.69. Men's Dress Shoes at 98c, \$1.29

Men's Working Shoes at 98c, \$1.25

Men's Vici Kid, leather lined, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Patent Leather \$2.50 shoes

Ladies' Box Calf, high cut \$3.00 shoes, at \$1.69.

Ladies' \$2.00 and \$1.50 dres: shoes at \$1.49 and \$1.29. Ladies' \$1.50 Russet shoes at 98c Ladies' Button \$1.25 shoes at 75c Children's shoes at 49c and 75c.

Misses' Patent Leather shoes a Boys' and Youths' shoes at 98c. We buy cheap for cash and sell

WE HANDLE ONLY UNION-MADE.

MYER * DAVIDOW.

Mr. Whitney has recently purchased

The Cheapest Shoe Store.

307 Lackawanna Avenue.

"Yes, McKinley likes short names And now I hear that he is going to be gin his second term by appointing a man named Knox to be attorney general when Mr. Griggs resigns this month. That will make Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson feel pretty lone-

COSTLIEST PICTURE AND BOOK.

One Owned by Secretary Whitney, the Other by J. Pierpont Morgan. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Times-Hends.

Ex-Secretary Whitney has recently

what is considered the best Van Dyke in existence, and is said to have paid \$120,000 for it. It is a portrait of William de Villiers, Viscount Grandison, the favorite courtier of King Charles size, in the attitude of a cavatter of the seventeenth century, whose high nots, deep lace collar and a hat with brilliant plumes. At the recent celebration of the 300th anniversary of the eirth of Van Dyke as many as possible of his pictures were brought to-gether at Antwerp, and this portrait Pierpont Morgan the most costly book most perfect and characteristic exam-

Mr. Morgan's book is the only con of Faust and Schooffer's Psalter in pri vate han is. It was the second bool printed, the first being the famou Gntenburg Bible. It bears the date of 1459, and is in perfect condition. Ther-I., at whose order it was painted and in whose boudoir it hung until after his death. It represents De Villiers, life stitutions in Europe, It was sold a auction in 1899 for \$24,000, and bought by Quaritz, the famous Luc don dealer, who held it at the price of \$26,500, an advance of \$2,500; an would not take a cent less. After hi death his heirs entered into negotion tions with Pierpont Morgan, wh bought it a few months ago. The price paid is confidential, but is believed a have been in the neighborhood of \$25