RAILROAD ITEMS.

Pittsburg & Western.

here, the following officers were elected:

President, Thomas M. King; directors: A. M. Byers, John W. Chalfant, C. L. Fitz-hugh, John S. McCleava, Henry W. Oliver,

Pitisburg; Orlando Smith, New York; James Sloan, jr., Baltimore; Aubery Pearce, Balti-more. The annual report for the year ended

June 30, 1897, showed the result of the year ended June 30, 1897, showed the result of the year's operations to be as follows: Gross earnings \$2.771,506.90; operating expenses. \$1.815,422.42; net earnings, \$956.084.48.

Withdraws Cut Rates.

roads have had a conference with repre-

sentatives of the Soo, at which the latter

agreed to withdraw its cut rates eastbound

rate of commission was also agreed upon. It is to be put into effect immediately. The

Chicago roads had given notice of their in-tention of meeting any rates the Son might

nut into effect. By the agreement in ques-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Delegates represent-

in the country were present at the forty-

Agents, which met at the Southern hotel to-

Southern Railway Election.

stock was represented. The following di

ectors were elected for the ensuing year

Inman, Atlanta, Ga.; Skipwith Wilmer, Bal

Denver & Rio Grande Election

city. The old board of directors, consisting

orge Coppell, Richard T. Wilson,

Eckert, president and general manager of

he Western Union Telegraph company of

ut, and P. J. Sherrer, both of Chicago, and P. Cook, manager of the St. Louis office of

and will start west tomorrow, their objective

Bridge Superintendents Meet.

met here today. James Stannard of th Wabash was in the chalr, and Secretary Pat

or all kinds of sores and skin troubles.

Friends' Conference.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.-The third quin-

might with 135 delegates present, repre-

Last Day of Lutheran Council.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 19.-Today's session of the

eneral council of the Evangelical Latheran

Skillets and kettles-dish pans and ple

tins-granite ware and tin ware-they're

all here in all sizes and all prices-prices

that are really lower than you've been

in the habit of paying-We are in the

hardware business exclusively and carry

verything ever sold in a hardware store

flower pots-coal hods-fire shovels-

pokers-lid lifters-stove p p2-and stoves

stoves that are stoves-Jewell stoves

-cook stoves-steel ranges and base

burners-You may have seen stoves that

een the beauty and durability of these

Jewels in any other stove-Prices are no

higher than some that can claim the

name of stove only-You can see them

in the window-but better in the store.

A. C. RAYMER,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE.

151 4 Farnam St.

were good lookers-but you've

eson of the Boston & Maine road occupied

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19 .- The annual con-

New York; Colonel R. C. Clowry, vice presi-

The present staff of officers will re

fery and E. O. Wolcott, Denver, were

nain without charge.

point being San Francisco.

Alexander B. Andrews, Raleigh, N. C.; seph Bryan, Richmond, Va.; Charles

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

has been avoided.

what threatened to end in a rate war

Endden Demise of the Chicago Millionaire at His Home.

RETIRES IN APPARENT GOOD HEALTH

Reart Disease the Couse of His Taking Off-Found Dend in Bed at an Early Hour in the Morning.

died suddenly of heart disease at 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Pullman's death occurred In his magnificent brownstone home at the corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteenth supervision was no longer necessary to enstreet, where he has resided for many years, sure the continuance of its increasing pros-

Mr. Pollman retired last evening at his perity. usual hour, which was somewhat early. He deed, any premonition even of illness. Mr. Pullman was at his office in the Pullman building up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the being absent in New York.

At the town of Pullman, where the great nhops that bear the dead magnate's name are situated, no word had been heard of his death till newspaper men began to inquire as to the feeling of the townspeople on the subject. The event had been so sudden and at such an hour that the company officials in the town had heard nothing regarding the death of their chief till after the tollers in the huge car works and kindred establishments had begun the daily routine, all unconscious of the tragic occurrence at the brown stone palace a few miles further porth on the lake shore. Immediately, however, preparations were made to close the big shops and for the proper observance of Mr

COMPLAINED OF HEAT.

While seemingly in good health, Mr. Pull man had been complaining during the last three or four days of the hot spell and feeling rather uncomfortable. After leaving his office at 5 p. m., he remained at his residence all evening. About 4:30 this morning he awoke and called his body servant to his bedside and spoke of again feeling up comfortable. Finally he requested that the family physician, Dr. Billings, be sent for. In the meantime, hearing through the serv ants of Mr. Pullman's indisposition, Rev. Dr Charles H. Eaton of New York, an intimate friend of the Pullman family, and who was visiting at their home, went hurriedly into the sick man's bedchamber. Mr. Pullman rapidly grew worse and a second message was sent to Dr. Billings, but before the doctor could reach the house Mr. Pullman had

Mrs. Pullman, who was in New York, was Mrs. Pullman is expected to arrive in Chl. Mrs. Patiman is expected to arrive in Chi-cago tomorrow morning. She has been spend-ing the season at the Pullman summer resi-dence at Elberon, N. J., but went to New York City a few days ago preparatory to coming west for the winter. Mr. Pullman, while apparently in good health recently, formerly had some stomach trouble which he attributed largely to the condition of his attributed largely to the condition of his eyes. His belief was that about all the bodily ills were due to the eyes. The latter part of last week he gave the visiting officials of the Pennsylvania reilroad a dinner at the Chicago club and was in excellent

He leaves two sons, Sanger and George M., and two daughters, Mrs. Carolan of San Francisco and Mrs. Frank O. Louden of Chi

The following statement of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Pullman's death was prepared for the Associated Press by Mr. John S. Runnells, chief counsel of the Pull-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. "Mr. Pullman died at 5 o'clock this morning of angina pectoris. The extreme heat of last week, together with perhaps more f last week, together with perhaps more ban his usual exertion in showing some friends about Pullman, had caused him a feeling of debility, about which he spoke to one or two friends, but which he did not regard as serious. He told one of them yesterday, who suggested that he was not coking quite as good as usual, that he had been unable to sleep satisfactorily the last two nights and particularly on Sunday night; that he had some little difficulty in breathing, but that he felt much better then, and e felt that a day or two would put him all ight. He, indeed, was so well that he itended to leave for New York Thursday evening. Drath came to him very quickly. At about 5 o'clock in the morning some friends who were staying at the house heard a noise in his room as if he wished to call some one. They went to his room im-mediately and found him standing up and evidently in great pain. One of them went to the telephone to call his physician, Dr. At the same time he himself attempted to walk to the lounge, but before he reached it required the assistance of his friend to get there. He then became unconscious. In the meantime Dr. Billings had arrived at the house and applied restoratives, but without avail, and Mr. Pullman quietly passed away without regaining con-

quietly passed away without regaining con-Mrs. Pullman is being accompanied on her sad home-coming by Sanger W. Pullman, the sad home-coming by Sanger W. Pollman, the younger son. George M. Pullman, jr., is in this city, together with a daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Louden. A second daughter, Mrs. Carol-lan, is in San Francisco, and was at once

summoned to return to Chicago.

The news of Mr. Pullman's death spread first along Prairie avenue. Old friends of the family were summoned by telephone and many at first believed the an first believed the announcement to Mr. Pullman had been seen almost every day driving to and from his offices and in active attendance upon business af-He has never before suffered serious attacks of heart trouble. Many neighbors and friends called at the Prairie avenue home during the morning, half expecting to find the report pronounced a hear, but the tearful eyes of the servants who answered the door at the call of the muffled bell showed at the first glance how true the hurried announcement of death had been. Funeral arrangements will be withheld un-

til the members of the family at present in the city may confer with the absent ones. EFFECT OF HIS DEATH.

The death of Mr. Pullman attracted wide attention in business circles. P. D. Armour said: "The news of the death of George M. Pullman shocked me greatly, though his physicians knew he was troubled with heart disease. This city will feel the loss of Mr. Pullman. He was a public-spirited man and a fine man. I do not think the company, of which he is the head, will suffer on account of his death. It is true that he took a deep interest in the management of what might be called the smaller affairs of the corporation, but he told me not long ago that he was well supplied with good lieutenants and that in the event of his death the business would be carried on without difficulty. I think he aware that he had a trouble that might

M. J. Carroll, editor of the Eight Hour levald said: "George M. Pullman was a remarkable man. No man ever went further thinking he was doing a good thing for the people. Whether his results were as satisfactory as 11s friends imagine, I will leave for others to say. He was a public-spirited men and was behind as many phi'anthropic movements as any man in town. During the strike at Pullman a few years ago, I did all I could to get Mr. Pullman to arbitrate with the company's men. He refused. He did not seem to think he could consistently arbitrate the difficulties. I have heard it suggested. however, that it was the great sorrow of his life that the company was brought into the position it was on account of its workmen. The town of Pullman was his great pride and of his honesty of purpose in establishing it I kinds of weather—there's a value in this have no doubt. I will let others comment on the results of the experiment.

Mr. Pullman's death affected the Chicago we ask-for that's only \$3.00-it's a great stock market quite appreciably. He was said to have been a heavy holder of both Diamond Match and New York Biscuit securities two of the most active stocks listed on the local exchange. When the announcement of Mr. Pullman's death was posted on the bulletin board it caused a break in the latter stock of 3½ points. A break of 6 points in Pullman Palace Car stock was chronicled on Wall street, but a rally followed. The death of Mr. Pullman besides leaving a vacancy in the Pullman car direction. leaving a vacancy in the Pullman car direc-

GEORGE M. PULLMAN DEAD torate, also causes a similar condition of effairs in the board of directors of the Chicago Telephone company. He was repre-sented on the New York Biscuit and Diamond Match boards by his son-in-law, Frank Lou-den. It is believed in local stock exchange circles that Horace Porter will succeed Mr. Pullman as president of the Pullman Palace

BUSINESS PLANS. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Mr. Pullman was n this city on Friday last and while discussing with business associates plans for distributing part of the Pullman company's surplus, talked very freely on the future of the great company which bears his name He laid especial emphasis on the complet rganization which existed, and, as if with ome thought of retiring from active man agement alluded particularly to Vice CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- George M. Pullman dent Wickes' ability to carry on the business in a perfectly satisfactory way. Mr. Pull-man seemed to believe that the internal workings of his company had finally been brought to such perfection that his own

Those to whom Mr. Pullman talked in this strain on Friday last recalled his words towas apparently in his ordinary health and day and discussed their strange significance. there was no indication of his demise, or, inyears nearly all the important contracts of the Pullman company with the great railattending to business. Nothing unusual was the accomplishment of this task that noticed in his appearance. Mrs. Pullman was prompted Mr. Pullman to believe that the not at home when her husband passed away, zenith of his company had been reached. The only matter which, in Mr. Pullman's mind, remained unsettled, was the distribution of the \$25,000,000 of surplus which, it is said. has accumplated during recent years. for the distribution of this surplus have been frequently discussed, the one most persist-ently urged being the doubling of the stock. Mr. Pullman was opposed to this, and au-thority was recently vested in him to arrange a plan to settle the matter. It is be lieved here that only within the last few days Mr. Pullman perfected the details of his plan for the distribution of the surplus.

> George Mortimer Pullman was born in Chautauqua county, New York, March 3, 1831. At 14 he began life as a clerk in a country store, later associating himself with an elder brother in the cabinet making business at Albion. He came to Chicago in 1859, and at first engaged in the busines of raising buildings, elevating entire blocks a num-ber of feet to bring them up to new street grades. While riding in an old-fashioned leeping car from Buffalo to Westfield, N. Y., time. occurred to him that there

a field for building comfortable sleeping coaches. From 1859 to 1863 he made a series of experiments on Chicago & Alton and Galena roads. From these experiments he worked out detailed plans. A workshop was rented, skilled mechanics employed and Mr. Pullman threw himself into the task with the ardor of a man who moves from settled convictions. hough without mechanical training himself he personally directed the work of others in all the minor details of putting the ideas he had originated into material form. The first erfect railway vehicle the world had ever een. This was the beginning of the Pullman system, which has grown to the present ermous proportions.

Mr. Pullman was identified with almost outside. every public enterprise in Chicago. The in-lustrial town of Pullman, within the city limits of Chicago, now contains over 11,000 in-habitants. Mr. Pullman was a brother of Rev. Dr. J. M. Pullman of New York, former

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY A11 Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it falls to

BOILER OF A STEAMER EXPLODES. Captain and Cook Are Killed and

Others Badly Hurt. CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 19.-By the exdosion of a holler of the steamer G. B. Force, owned by the Pittsburg Plate Glass company, last night, the captain, James Ryan, and the cook, William Petterson. were instantly killed. The body of Patterson was found 600 yards across the river, deeply buried in the sand and terribly muti-

explosion was so heavy that the earth trembled for more than a mile, windows were broken throughout the town, and for half a mile away houses were shaken as with an earthquake. As far away as Lock No. 4 people ran into the streets to see what had happened, and people came into town to learn of the disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-Dr. William H. Ford president of the Board of Health of this city, died suddenly today at his summer residence, Delmar, N. J., aged 58 years. Dr. Ford was well known in medical circles throughout the country and has been a contributor to medical journals on hygiene. He had been a member of the Board of Health for twenty-seven years. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.-Veronica Mil-

a member of the Grau Opera company. now playing here, died this morning, not, however, of yellow fever. BANCROPT. Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special.)— Fred Vogt, one of the early settlers of Cuming county and a member of the present Board of County Supervisors, dropped dead at his farm four miles southwest of this Monday from heart disease, rvices will be held today at 2

Funeral services will be held today at z o'clock from the Methodist church in this Orbit of the New Comet.

LICK OBSERVATORY, via San Jose, al., Oct. 19.-The following elements of the orbit of Ferrine's new comet were computed at the Lick observatory by Astronomers Hussey and Maitten from Mount Hamilton on observation October 16, 17 and 18. Time of peribelian passage, December 19, 187; distance from the node to the peribelion, 66 degrees, 26 minutes; inclination of the planet of the orbit, 59 degrees, 28 minutes; peribelion distance, 123 9 0.0 miles, Just now the comet is 73,000,000 miles from the earth and on November i it will be 75,000,000 miles from us. In the intervening time its brightness will remain nearly constant. During the remainder of the month the stranger will be in the constellation of Cephasus and continue northward until the ond of the month, at which time it will be about seven degrees from the pole star, its course will then turn southward. The orbit bears no resemblance to that of any other comet. he orbit of Ferrine's new comet were com-

Chinese May Be Deported. Chinese May Be Deported.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—Four local Cainese may be deported to their native country. They are Gee Chow, Ben Lein, Wee Lee and Wang Lee. Al are under arrest. Of the 198 Kansas City Chinese who were taken before W. H. Chamberlain, special agent of the treasury department, last Saturday to prove that they were properly registered under the exclusion act of 1891, the four named have so far been unable to furnish satisfactory proof of facir registration. They will have a final hearing before United States Commissioner J. M. Nuckols on October 28.

As a policeman Drex L. Shooman has

a work to perform and like all good

policemen he's on his feet most of the

time-but his feet never get that tired

feeling for he wears the regulation po-

liceman's shoe-a shoe that's made for

comfort-warmth and satisfaction-in

the box toe-plain toe-with a good

heavy sole-in lace or congress-made

expressly for policemen and worn by

them-and others who are exposed to all

shoe that can't be estimated by the price

big \$3.00 worth such as we alone can

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET

New fall catalogue now ready; malled

for the asking.

REFUSES TO GIVE OPINION

Supreme Court Says the Case Must Come Forward in Regular Way.

REJECTS THE REQUEST OF GOVERNOR LEE

Action Might Affect Other Important Interests Validity of the Investigating Committee is in Question.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court this morning filed with the governor an answer to the question as to the validity of the investigating committee and the appropriation for

The court holds that as the commission has been appointed and as the commission has taken action, it is in shape to come before the court in regular order and have the matter tested on a full hearing; that the question roads have been renewed for long terms and submitted is one which might affect other important interests, and as the court has in the past declined to take action on such requests from the governor, unless on matters of the greatest public import, it must at the present time take the same position and can not give an opinion on the request.

STUDENTS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Two Boys Are Suspended for a Trivial Cause and the Others Are Incensed. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 19 .- (Special 'elegram.)-All but three of the students attending the Baptist university here are on a strike and demand the removal of the president. On Sunday one of the invalid girl pupils, who had been brought down to the parlor, was assisted back to her room by a ouple of students, who carried her in a chair. This was done during the absence of the president, who upon his return suspended the two boys. The other pupils resented their suspension and they left the institution and will demand the removal of the president before they will return. There has been lissatisfaction with the president for a long

HEAVY SNOW IN THE BLACK HILLS. Storm Lasts Several Days and Extin-

guishes the Timber Fires. LEAD, S. D., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—For several days past the northern hills have been n the midst of a heavy snowstorm. Never was snow so welcome as at this time. For two weeks the people of Ragged Top and the surrounding country have been fighting timber fire. Several times it was supposed to be out, but was started again by car, the Ploneer, was completed early in wind. It is now buried beneath six inches 1865 and immediately took rank as the most of snow. A tract of timber five miles squar wind. It is now buried beneath six inches was burned over. The loss will reach into were burned and the timbering in one is burning out, it having caught from the fire

> WYOMING COAL FOR THE HILLS Homestake Company Proposes to

Build a Line of Railroad. LEAD, S. D. Oct. 19.—(Special.)—It is reported that the Homestake company is about to build a railroad from this city to Cambria, Wyo., into the coal fields. The ques tion of fuel is becoming a vital one. The timber is now cut from the hills within a distance of ten miles of the city and what is left in the central and southern hills come within the forest reserve which cuts off the future supply of wood as fuel. A road as proposed will get first quality coal in thirty mile and the survey made shows that there will very few grades which means heavy loads and cheap rates.

Put in Mining Machinery. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-

Great interest is being taken throughout deeply buried in the sand and terribly much lated. The body of the captain has not been recovered. Charles Crabb, engineer of the boat, escaped uninjured, but the balance of the crew were all badly scorched and the crew which is being freighted to the northern Wyoming in the operations on mines and will be pur in operation pressor, dynamos, etc. G. Frank Me Laughlin, manager of the company, states that a contract has been let for 100,000 fee of lumber with which flumes will be built to carry water to run the dynames which will generate electricity to operate the mining machinery. The Nickel Refining company is composed of wealthy eastern men who have had experts examine the ore which is being mined and have had mill tests made which have demonstrated its value beyond doubt. Nickel is found in the ore, but not in sufficient quantity to justify the erection of a large plant. It is believed, however, that a the vein is gone down on, the ore will increase in value, and if this theory proveto be correct a large establishment will be put up at the mines. The product of the mine is used in nickel plating establishments in the east and there is an immense demand

Find No Trace of the Pouch.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 19,-(Special Telegram.)-A force of postoffice inspectors has been working here for the last week endeavoring to run down the person or persons who recently stole a registered mail pouch containing \$14.000 in cash enroute from Chi-cago to Salt Lake City. A strict investiga-tion has failed to connect any of the postal clerks running in and out of Cheyenne with the loss and the officers have returned to Omaha to further investigate the details connected with the receipt of the pouch at Coun-

Experiments with Sugar Beets. STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 19-(Special.)-Henry Spilker, living three miles from this city has made a special experiment of raising sugar beets this season. He planted several acres from seed obtained from the agricultural college at Brookings and the crop raised will average nearly a ton to the acre The beets are very smooth and are mam-moth in size. The soil in which they were planted was sandy loam and no extra care was given them in cultivation. There is talk of a sugar beet factory in this city among the business men.

Selling Liquor to Indians SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Bodie, postmaster at Brule City, was brought here today to appear before the United States court for selling liquor without a government license. He is trying to effect a settlement with the government, but can probably only do this by pleading guilty and paying a fine.

Respects the Memory of Sterling. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 19.—(Special Pelegram.)-United States court convened here this forenoon, but at the request of the

> We wish to say to any lady in Omaha that wishes to buy a nice watch for her husband for Christmas that we are selling a 14k solid gold watch-in the new extra thin style-with a seventeen jeweled finely adjusted movement-warranted a perfect time keeper-for \$50-This is a watch that has been sold within the last two years for \$90-Our spot cash price for it is only \$50-Be sure and see it before you buy-We will furnish you 100 engraved cards and copper engarved plate for \$1.50-Elegantly engraved wedding stationery for \$10 for the first 100-\$3.50 for each 100 thereafter-Mall orders guaranteed satisfac-

C. S. RAYMOND CO., Jewelers.

15th and Douglas Sts.

United States attorney an adjournment was taken till tomorrow but of respect to the memory of the late W. E. Sterling, with was a member of this bar.

Meeting of the Congress of Liberal Religions at Nashville. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19 .- At the annual

neeting of the etockholders of the Pitts-GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE ASSEMBLY ourg & Western Railway company, held

> Rev. Hiram W. Thomas of Chicago Delivers the Opening Sermon-Addresses of Welcome and Replies.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19 .-- There was a business meeting of the congress of liberal religion held this morning, President Thomas of Chicago presiding. The following commit-CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Chicago-St. Paul

tees were appointed: Eurollment-Rev. George M. Falkner, Kansas, chairman; Rev. W. D. Simmons, Madison, Wis., and Miss Annie B. Fodd, In-

in connection with steamship business. A diana. Resolutions-Rev. J. H. Crooker, New The York, chairman.

Nominations and Business-Rev. W. D.

Simmonds, Madison, Wis.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the exposition grounds the liberal congress of religion held its opening meeting. Rev. Hiram W. Thomas, D. D., of Chicago, delivered the opening sermon or address. Hering nearly every important railroad company man Justin delivered an address of welcome second annual convention of the American on behalf of Tennessee, Nashville and the exposition, in which he spoke of civil religious liberty, political freedom and free-dom of speech, which were guaranteed to Association of General Passenger and Ticket

lay for a three days' session. Dana J. Flandon lers of the Boston & Maine presided and A. | all. Smith of the Lake Shore acted as secre-ary. The annual address was delivered by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago was then introduced and delivered a strong and Eustis, general passenger agent of the | telling reply to the address of welcome. He aroused the audience, and held its attention to the close of the exercises. His address dealt chiefly with the objects and purposes of the congress, explaining at length what RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.-The annual was sought to be accomplished in a spirit of meeting of stockholders of the Southern Railbrotherly love and freedom. road company was held here today. All the

EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY COUNCIL

Unusually Large Attendance at the Milwaukee Meeting. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19.-The convention of

Coster, Samuel Spencer, Harris C. Fahn-Hock, Robert M. Gallaway, New York; Wil-lam Finley, Washington, D. C.; Samuel M. the Episcopal Missionary council opened at St. Paul's church at 10:30 today. The handsome edifice was filled to overflowing. This s one of the largest meetings ever held by the council, the attendance being considered DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.-The annual phenomenal, partly accounted for by the inesting of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad erest felt in the semi-centennial jubilee of was held today at the general offices in this the diocese of Milwaukee. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the organ gave out the first strains of the processional, a missionary liam Mertens Charles C. Beaman, J. Edward hymn entitled "Fling Out the Banner; Le It Float," written by Bishop Doane, Firs-came the full surpliced choir of St. Paul's Simons, Arthur Coppell, New York City; John Lowber, Philadelphia; Edward T. Jefleading the processionals of the church with a volume of song. Following the choir came the long line of clergy in their vestments, and these were followed by the bishops in Western Union Men at Kansas City. their robes, in single file. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—General T. T.

Holy communion was celebrated by Bishop Futtle of Missouri, the senior bishop among those in attendance. Bishop Morrison of Duluth delivered the sermon. His text was from the first chapter of Joshua, verses five and six, beginning. I will be with thee; I will not full thee, or forsake thee; be strong and of good courage." The b'shop paid a tribute to Dr. William

the company, spend today in Kansas City inspecting the local office of the company. They arrived from St. Louis this morning S. Laugford, the late general secretary of the board of managers, speaking at length of what Dr. Laugford had accomplished and of the respect and love in which he was held. Bishop Morrison spoke of the vust missionary work of the Episcopal church and some of the results that had vention of the Association of Railroad aperintendents of Buildings and Bridges already been achieved. The field was one that seemed almost limitless. The work of the church must be progressive. James Stannard of the

The afternoon session was opened by an address of welcome to the delegates by Bishop Nicholson. Bishop Peterkin of West the secretary's desk. The day was devoted principally to the reading of reports on various subjects assigned to members. Virginia responded. Bishop Tuttle of Mis-souri followed with an address on Bishop Kemper, the first missionary bishop in the Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota spoke of the fife of Rev. James Lloyd Beck, the founder of the Nashotah Theological seminary. Bishop Dudley of Kentucky read a paper on the Lambeth conference, recently held quennial conference of the Friends' church

in London, and its example and influence tonight with 15 delegates present, representing the yearly meetings in the western and New England states, two of the southern and three of the middle western states, with California and Oregon. The conference will continue five days and among the reveral exections of importance to be discussed will be the adoption of a uniform discipline for the American yearly meetings, which have hitherto stood independent as to their own government. Among the prominent members of the hurch at large who are in attendance are: David E. Simpson, North Carolina; Churles H. Jones, Massachusetts; Jacob Baker, Ohlo; Missews, New York City and Dr. James Carey Taomas, Ohlo and Prof. Thomas H. Newlin of Newburg, Ore, The latter, one of the most prominent cincators of the Pacific clope, is president of Pacific college at Newburg. Bishop Tuttle of Missouri was appointed chairman of the council during its meet-ing here and Rev. Joeh Kimber of New York and Rev. Henry Ansley of New York were appointed secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

The musical feature of the council of the bishops at St. Paul's church today was the rendering of Sir John Goss' anthem in eight parts, "Lift Up Taine Eyes Roundabout,"

GROWTH OF CHURCH LIBERALISM. Universalist Preacher Comments on

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Rev. A. J. Canfield, pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church of this city, created a mild sensation today in his welcoming address to the 200 delegates to the biennial national conference of the Universalist church. Dr. Confield said that surch will close the convention. The next the Universalists' doctrine had become so widely accepted in this country that other place of meeting will very likely be chosen lenominations are taking up the liberal spirit. while at the same time they show no signs of relenting in their harsh feelings against

place of meeting will very likely be chosen by the officers. The board of publication reported the receipts to have been \$11.772. The expenditures took all the receipts but \$57. The council uses decided on a grant convocation for choirmnessers, choristers and pastors of musical ability, who shall meet and practice the Latheran service and clurch music. A committee was appointed to arrange for the convocation. longer suffer its ideas of Christian liberality to be appropriated by other churches and at the same time be held up as a heretical in-

Attitude of Other Churches.

their teachers.
"The Universality church is not going to

## **66666666666**

## Tip Top Coats...

ON'T put it off—we mean one of cur top coats. Come in now and put one on, We haven't had one of those cream colored Overcoats in our house this fall until yesterday (you know the kind that all the fashionable fellows are wearing) because we have been "looking around" to see where we could do the best. We found a firm who preferred immediate cash to a job lot of sizes. We bought 'em all. We'll sell them now at a small margin of profit. These coats are made of Covert Cloth, all wool, strap seams, Italian cloth lining, satin sleeve lining, at \$6.00-a price which makes them seem unworthy until you are brought face to face with them. Remember this is a "job 

## "The National"

Reliable, Trustworthy Clothing Merchants.

Cor. 14th and Douglas St. A few catalogues left, (A postal fetches one.)

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stitution." He continued: "We are tired chorus of 300 volces, especially trained for of this business. We have inspired liberal-

HAVE A HARD TIME IN TURKEY. See No Present Remedy for Condition of Missionaries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—The forenoon

ession of the National Christian church

convention, department of foreign missicus was devoted !=rgely from reports from the fields. These included Africa, Turkey an European missions. Rev. B. C. Dewees spoke on "Missions in the Apostolic "Church," These addresses were also de-livered: "Triumphs of the Cross," by Rev. J. R. Pinkerton; "The College as a Pro-moter of Missions," Rev. W. P. Aylesworth The committee on Turkey reported that the past year had been one of great trial and affliction to missionaries and churche to which they minister. Persecution has changed tactics, the report says, but has not ceased. The report says: "We are deeply humiliated to be compelled to record that there seems to be, under the present orde of things, no effective remedy for the awful crimes against humanity now being per petrated by the unspeakable Turk. We ex press the hope that the time may yet come when the "concert of powers" will cease to wink at these enormous cruelties and that they will take the step which justice and humanity demand, in order that Turkey may cease from its diabolical practices. The committee also recommend that a man and a woman missionary be sent to Con-

The African report showed that there are tive helpers; also 1900 churches, with a membership of 120,000 and a community of 1,000,000 friendly to the work, 1,100 schools and colleges, with 60,000 pupi's.

The Europe committee noted the baptism of 200 persons in the churches of England, and that these churches contributed 20 per ent more to the missions than during the previous year, The American and Foreign Missionary so-

cieties of the Christian church met in joint association has 20 schools among the Chinese session in Tomlinson hall tonight. An in America, with 32 teachers and 1,084 pupils. andience of about 3,000 people was present. The twenty-third annual convention of the foreign society expired at noon today and the forty-ninth annual convention of the American society began this afternoon. The American society will be in session until Friday noon. Tonight John Henry Barrows of Chicago and Benjamin B. Tyler of New York addressed the large audience, the fermer speaking on "The Christian Conflict and Conquest in Asia," and the latter on "Our Present Opportunity."

Even a church convention like this great

religious gathering is likely to have its Sowars were killed, seven Sowars were ruffled times, as was instanced by a diversion wounded and twenty-seven horses were tonight that nearly caused a mutiny in the killed.

of this business. We have inspired liberal ism in the other churches, forced them to teach more human doctrines and we want credit for our work or have the finger of scorn dropped."

The address was received with manifest approximately appr city and the music by her husband. The address. When the time came, however, President M. M. Davis decided that it was time to adjourn, and turning a deaf ear to the appeals of the director and the chagrined members of the chorus he adjourned the sea-sion. Many of the chorus declared flatly that the convention would get no more of their music, but it is understood that the thorus will sing again tomorrow night.

FOR THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

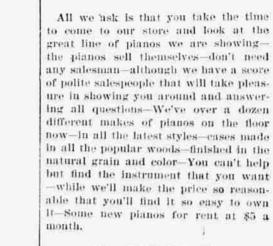
Annual Session of the American Missionary Association. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.-The American Missionary association began its annual session at Plymouth Congregational church in this city this afternoon, with a large attend-

ance. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. George R. Merrill in behalf of the city and C. M. Cushman in behalf of Plymouth church. The response was made by Merrill E. Gates of Amhurst. The report of he executive committee, read by Rev. Elijah Horr, D. D., of Brookline, Mass., showed a much more encouraging condition of affairs than was shown at Boston last year. There are seventy-seven schools, with 413 instructors and 12,348 pupils in the southern educational work among the negroes, and the improved material condition of the colored peo-ple who have been in the schools is a striking testimony to their utilitarian char In the south the number of courches is 224, with 133 ministers, 11,317 members and

16,915 scholars. Eighteen new churches have ow in Africa forty-five missionary organiza- been organized, 12 of them colored, 4 among ions, with 1,200 missionaries and 5,200 na- the poor whites and 2 among the Indians. the poor whites and 2 among the indians. The number of mountain churches is 55, with 1,619 members. Among the Indians there are 17 churches, 971 members, 1,145 Sunday school scholars, 23 schools, with 592 scholars, 26 missionary out-stations, 86 missionaries and teachers, of whom 37 are Indians. Santse Normal school in Nebraska trains most of the latter. The work among the Indians has been very encouraging; so has that among the Alaskan Esquimaux. The The Chinese have given \$15,000 to missions in China and are carrying on a great work. Receipts during the year were \$328,440, of which \$184.250 was donated. There is a bal-ance of \$11.627 on hand and the debt has

Ambush British Troops.

SIMLA. Oct. 19.-Two squadrons of the Ninth Bengal Lanciers fell into an ambuscade yesterday in the hills between Bara and Mamauni. A native officer and fourteen



A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513Douglas



Wanted-Everybody to know that the Daily Bee is still doing business at the same place in the Bee Building-not only doing business-but going right on improving every day-The Bee has always been the newspaper of the entire west-but look at it now-Every morning twelve pages are printed-have to do it to make room for the news the readers want and are entitled to have Sunday we give yau twenty or more pages. No other paper in the west be gins to furnish so much interesting read-



ing-We've not raised the price one bit -just the same-eight dollars a year for seven days in the week-Woudn't it be a good time now to start your subscription?-You konw you can't get it all unless you read The Bee. The Omaha Daily Bee Circulation Department 17th and Farnam. Bee Building

