TUGGING FOR TEMPLE

Mrs. Leon Heacock (above) and

Mrs. Frank R. Moore are two

more of the band which is working

to raise a \$250,000 fund for Temple University.

Hope to Reach Mark Today.

\$250,000 Campaign Ends

Friday Night

Team workers in the campaign to raise he first \$250,000 toward the \$1,000,000 en-

lowment fund for Temple University ex-

not doubt today their ability to pass the \$70,-000 mark with a thousand or more to spare.

Today, tomorrow and Friday will be the biggest days the campaign has known. Dr. Wilmer Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, has predicted. Many of the teams are reported to be "holding back," so that the real result of their efforts may not be known until the last night of the campaign.

This will be Friday, when the campaign

loses with the reporting of the last min-te contributions and a banquet at the

OF ATTEMPT TO KILL

Hotel Adelphia. Ambition to turn in the largest amount for the campaign and there-by win the banner has induced many of the, teams to withhold announcement of some

Mt. Holly Defendant Acquitted of

Shooting Charge

MT. HOLLY, N. J., May 24 .- A verdict

not guilty was recorded today in the al of Alfred Haines, 70 years old, ac-sed of shooting and attempting to kill

William P. Bryan, 67 years old, at the lat-ter's home, near Woodmansie, on April 20, The trial continued for two days and at-

racted attention because of Bryan's prom-

Bryan and Haines were in the house to

gether and while Brpan was looking over papers, a shot was fired at such close range

that powder marks were left on his neck

and Bryan had a revolver in his hand when

he looked around. Bryan admitted having a revolver, but claimed it was in his pocket. Haines said Bryan searched him after the

shooting and satisfied himself that the de-fendant did not have a weapon to do the shooting. Haines stayed with Bryan all

IN SHARP STREET BATTLE

night and the next morning was arrested

POLICE AND STRIKERS HURT

Fifty Cops and 300 Workmen Clash at

Massachusetts Shop

and several strikers were hurt, one striker was sent to the hospital with a fractured skull, four arrests were made and the en-

tire neighborhood in Newton Upper Falls

The officers drew clubs and charged the

strikers, who fought with fists, sticks and

KANSAS INDORSES ROOSEVELT

Progressives Meet to Elect National

Convention Delegates

TOPEKA, Kan. May 24.—The Progress-sive State convention here has indorsed Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential nom-

The convention met to elect 13 delegates the party national convention, but 22 degates were elected, and the 13 votes di-

Vided.
Victor Murdeck, of Wichita; O. W. Dawson, of Great Bend; Henry J. Allen, of
Wichita, and U. S. Sartin, of Kansas City,
Kan, were elected delegates-at-large. The
delegates were instructed to vote for William Allen White, of Emporia, as national

Thief in Miss McNichol's Car

A thief forced Miss Helen McNichol, daughter of Senator McNichol, to forego the pleasure of taking friends for an outing in her automobile by riding off in the car himself. Miss McNichol left her automobile in front of the home of Miss Amy Judge, 2110 Diamond street, while she went inside for a few minutes. When she came to the automobile was gone. The thefe

out the automobile was gone. The theft was reported to the police and the automobile was found today at Garnet and Somer-

itteeman from Kansas.

NEWTON, Mass., May 24 .- Four officers

night of the campaign.

of the largest subscriptions,

AGED MAN NOT GUILTY

SET \$70,000 AS GOAL

TEMPLE CANVASSERS

GOVERNOR IN RACE FOR LEADERSHIP OF DELEGATION

Announces Candidacy for Chairmanship in Opposition to Penrose

VARE ANSWERS SENATOR

Congresman's Counter - Attack Says Votes of People Have "Repudiated" Him

Governor Brumbaugh today formally an-nounced his candidacy for the chairman-hip of the Pennsylvania delgation to the Republican National Convention, opposing Senator Penrose for the key position.

A fight to the finish is expected. Although A fight to the finish is expected. Although Senator Penrose has not yet announced his candidacy, a boom for him has been launched in his camp, where 50 out of the 75 members of the delegation are claimed. The Brumbaugh lieutenants flatly deny this claim, asserting that 44 of the delegates are Brumbaugh men. The dispute will be settled by the election of the chairman. SEEKS SUPPORT.

The Governor's candidacy for the position as announced in telegrams sent today to every delegate and alternate elected, ask-ing their support and requesting a reply by wire. The telegrams read:

Having received a substantial prefer ential vote and a large vote as delegate. I respectfully ask your vote as chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation. Will you support me? Please answer by wire.

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH.

The chairman of the delegation will be elected at a caucus of Pennsylvania's rep-resentatives, which will probably be held in Chicago prior to the opening of the con-

An earlier meeting, to be held next week, being arranged by Penrose delegates to set out the strength of the two factions n the delegation. The meeting will be held almultaneously with a meeting of the State Republican Committee, which will at that elect a national committeeman. stor Penrose is virtually a candidate for his position, to succeed Henry G. Wasson,

MAY AVOID MEETING.

Although they will be invited to attend the meeting of delgates, which is ostensibly to make the members acquainted with each other, the Brumbaugh followers in the delegation are not expected to attend. While nothing definite has been settled, it s thought that they are inclined to avoid

The Governor's announcement was in the nature of a drive against the Penrose forces and followed close upon Congressman William S. Vare's counter-attack on Sen-ator Penrose, in which the Congressman predicted that Senator Penrose would play

"second fiddle" at the convention.

The Congressman replied from WashIngton to a threat of Senator Penrose to make public "startling" election facts in South Philadelphia, the Vare stronghold, as a sequel to rumors that James Scarle had been engaged as counsel for the Vare-Smith-Brumbaugh forces to investigate al-leged violations of the election laws in the 16th Congressional District.

"Blackmail" and a "cheap political trick" failed to destroy the Governor's popularity in the State, declared Congressman Vare, who disputed the Penrose claim of 7 out of the 12 members of the Philadelphia of the 12 members of the Philadelphia delegation to the convention and a majority in the Pennsylvania delegation. Brumbaugh would control the Pennsylvania delegation with 44 out of 76 delegates, and the official count would show nine Brumbaugh men and three Penrose men in the Philadelphia district body, he said.

"The repudiation of Senator Penrose in the last election, evidenced by the carrying of both loans by a majority of more than 100,000, is a sufficient answer to Penrose's vanorings." said Congressman Vare, when

vaporings," said Congressman Vare, when told that Senator Penrose had declared he had collected evidence to prove that "high handed" methods had prevailed during the voting in Congressman Vare's district, the

Later he issued a formal statement that rivaled the Senator's in bitterness and indi-cated that the factional fight in the city would be reflected in the national delegation VARE'S STATEMENT.

In part Congressman Vare said: Those who seek to dominate the Chicago convention for selfish interests are already giving their views as to the way the platform should be written. They have even gone so far as to state definitely that certain planks will be innerted, presuming that they will again be permitted to work their will upon e convention, even though this could again bring about a division in

As a result of the recent primaries in Pennsylvania. I believe that there will be a different kind of leadership at Chicago this year than was noted in 1912. Governor Brumbaugh was given a great vote of confidence by the people of Pennsylvania at the recent pri-maries, leading Penrose by 19,000. He also led Senator Oliver by 20,000, and if it had not been for a cheap political trick played by the lieutenants of Pen-rose in Pittsburgh, 55,000 more votes would have been added to the Brum-baugh lead. The Penrose men put a former policeman by the name of Bum-baugh on the list to confuse the voters, and \$5,000 votes which were meant for the Governor were cast for this unknown man because of the similarity This cheap trick, together with a

This cheap trick, together with a blackmailing plot used in an attempt to force the Governor out of the presidential race, failed utterly in its purpose. The people gave a great vote of confidence to the Governor, and he will be one of the central figures and dominating factors in the Republican convention.

There is every probability that the official returns will show that nine of the 12 district delegates elected in Philadelphia will be distinctly opposed to such leadership as split the parry in 1912. Certainly it is not probable that a man repudiated by the voters of his own city will be permitted to dictate again to the National Convention seaking to serve the people in a green

meking to serve the people in a great mational crisis.

That the verbal battle has not ended was indicated by Senator Penrose, who promised exposure by the end of the week of practices that "will not be tolerated by decent Republicans."

"CHILDISH." SAYS PENROSE

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When the attention of Senator Penrose
was called to the statement made by Congrassman Vare, of Philadelphia, he said.
"That is almost too childish to notice."
He declined to comment on that part of
the Vare attack, which read: "Certainly it
is not probable that a man repudiated by
the voters of his own city will be permitted
to dictate to a national convention."
With refutence to the charge that some
of Penrose's lieutenants in Pittshurgh put
inp a former policeman named Humbaugh
for delignite-at-large in order to cut down
the vote of Governor Brumbaugh, Senator

e delegate-at-large in order to cut down a vote of Governor Brumbaugh, Schator arrose said: "I did not know of the plan put Humbaugh's name on the ticket. I disathing to do with the suggestion of mibnigh being a candidate for national lagate, and I have no knowledge that his middary was promoted by any of my da in Pittsburgh. I presume he had a he to be a candidate if he wanted to. It generally understood that the vote past him was contributed by the sa-called tries. It certainly was not a vote the critical could have gut inder any director. The etatument is her children to plus further asteries.

NEW YORK PRESBYTERY WARNED BUT UNPUNISHED FOR HERESY

Centinued from Page One onmission on Licensure and Ordination, is it other New York Commissioners. McKibben and Stevenson were among the

reading the report than a man away in the rear moved its adoption. It was seconded, There was no discussion, and before one could say Jack Robinson Moderator Marcould say Jack Robinson Moderator Mar-quis was putting the question. It was all done so quickly—900 odd yeas without any nays—that the Assembly had adopted the report before it fully realized it itself.

"BLESSED BE THE TIE." Then without signal, just as if every man knew it was the only thing to do, the great collection of Presbyterian commissioners broke out into "Blessed be the tie that him?"

The Steel Pier fairly vibrated with their fervor. They sang like men transfigured, away from the homely business of church politics. The light and happiness in their faces was a sight long to be remembered. As the song ended, there came a prayer by the Rev. Ezra B. Newcomb, of Keckuk.

In, a prayer jut as involuntary as was the song before it.

He praised God for granting "a solution of the trouble that had been tearing their assembly asunder" and he prayed that added strength be granted all of them so that they might go on all right, "And then, just as miraculously as it was in-voluntary, came "All hail the power of Jesus" Name."

Jesus Name.

And then very solemnly, before Moderator Marquis drove the General Assembly on to other business which had to do with the judicial commission, he adjured the commissioners to mind well what they had to

do "because they were now in the Court of Christ and all of one mind." The heresy problem was almost the first thing the General Assembly took up. Dector Stevenson was on the platform for the Committee on Bills and Overtures five minutes after the devotional exercises. He disposed of some minor business and then set-tled himself for the big task. Everybody knew what was coming. It was in the air. He began:

"Your committee this year has had assigned to it some very difficult and mentous problems. We would gladly shifted the responsibilities, but we felt that we had been chosen for the tasks and could not fail to carry them out, even if we wished. We felt we had to interpret, not ur own convictions, but the mind of the

whole Church.
"The difficulties obvious right away be came more apparent as we went into study. At first a solution seemed wholly impossible. But we worked and worked, and then we saw a way out. And the report which we present to you today is an unaninous, earnest report, which you should to with as you think best. It is not for us to say; it is for you to do. We merely recommend what we have set down in this report."

Doctor Stevenson then read the report.

It follows:

"In answer to overtures No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, Nos. 155 to No. 157, and paper 153 complaining of the action of New York Presbytery in receiving and licensing can-didates for the ministry whose theological beliefs do not accord with the doctrinal standards of our church,' and to overture No. 26, calling for a deliverance, 'declaring that it is not only discourteous and unwarranted, but also unchristian and subversive of proper discipline for one Presbytery to assent that the ministers of another Presbytery or Presbyteries are untrue to their ordinations vows, your committee begs to present the following report:

"Commissioners from New York Presbytery and representatives of overturing pres-byteries appeared before the committee and made full and frank statements as to the issues involved. Complaint was made against the members of the New York Presbytery for licensing recently and on previous occasions candidates who could not affirm their belief in the essential doctrines of the Word of God and our standards, that our Lord Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary. The members of New York Presbytery felt deeply pained and aggrieved that the overturing presbyteries should propose drastic action, not on the basis of the presbytery's records, but on

the basis of exaggerated and misleading newspaper reports. The brethren on both sides of the controversy, together with the members of your committee, expressed their strong conviction that this continued agitation was bringing reproach upon the Church—was hindering the cause of Christ—and that something must be done effectually to put a ston to it. put a stop to it.

"It was proposed that these brethren themselves should confer as to the best remedy for the whole trouble. Having done remedy for the whole trouble. Having done so in a most earnest, prayerful and forbear-ing spirit, they presented a paper which to their minds embodies all that the exigencies of the situation demand, and exigencies of the situation demand, and which gave them great hope for the future peace and harmony of the Church Your committee gave this paper due consideration and were grateful to God for the manifest leading of the Holy Spirit which had brought the aggrieved parties together and which we do the second se and which we felt led us, your committee, to the unanimous approval of said paper as the basis of suitable action on the part of

We, therefore, recommend the adoption of this paper in the earnest hope that it will allay all misunderstanding, prevent in the future any hasty or ill-advised judgment in public print of brethren in good and regular standing in the ministry, and serve as warning to all presbyteries against receiving and licensing any candidates for the ministry who cannot give their assent to all the fundamental doctrines of the

Whereas, the records of the Presbyter of New York show that on April 10, 1916, that Presbytery licensed three candidates for the ministry who neither affirmed nor denied the doctrine of the Virgin Birth, or the following recommendation, "Noting that these candidates recognize critical difficulthese candidates recognize critical difficul-ties in connection with the doctrine of the Virgin Birth, but at the same time state that their faith in this doctrine is of a growing character and that they unquali-fiedly declare their faith in the pre-exist-ence and diety of our Lord, and all the redemptive truth that is embodied in His life teaching and His sacrifical death."
"Whereas, it is admitted that by the con

titution of the church each Presbytery 1 the judge of qualifications of candidates for the ministry, but such Presbytery in icensing these candidates should strictly

downent fund for Temple University ex-pect today to push the total subscriptions above the \$70,000 mark. Daily additions to the fund have averaged about \$3000 since the campaign began a week ago to-day. The last two days have seen the dona-tions increasing in size. With this assur-ance, team captains and their workers did

s follows:

First—It is an essential doctrine of
the word of God and our standards
that the Holy Spirit did so inspire,
guide and move the writers of Holy
Scripture as to keep them from error.
Second—It is an essential doctrine of
the word of God and of our standards

Fourth—It is an essential doctrine of the word of God and of our standards concerning our Lord Jesus Christ that on the third day He arose from the dead with the same body with which He suffered, with which also He ascended into heaven and there sitteth at the right hand of His Father, making Fifth-It is an essential doctrine of

license or ordain any candidate for the ministry whose views are not in accord-ance with this deliverance of 1910.

LEADERS INDICATE SATISFACTION

New York Lay Commissioner Says Presbytery Is Not Found Guilty, but Is Warned, While Critics Are Told Not to Jump to Conclusions

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 24 .- Coment on the action of the General Assembly on the overtures against the New York Presbytery are not as unanimous in tone as the commissioners' action was.

construe it as an absolute decision in its favor; those who made the overtures are certain that New York has been disci-plined and they are satisfied, or seem to be. Judge J. DeWitt Andrews, of the New York Presbytery, said:

made the overtures not to rest upon rumors but to ascertain the facts before making such serious charges.

The Rev. Dr. Frank H. Stevenson, pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church of the Cove-nant, Cincinnati, and author of the most drastic overture of all, said:

will not be disturbed. The New York Presbytery has admitted its guilt in agreeing that it made a serious mistake, and it

to say except:

Spirited debates are promised for tomor

to come up. The General Board of Education is the

lief. Sunday-school and Education, while New York has Home, Foreign and Church Erection Committee. Pittsburgh has the Temperance and Freedmen Committees.

Dalias, Tex., and St. Louis are considered in the lead for the 1917 General Assembly meeting. Scattle Week and See

sembly meeting. Scattle, Wash., and Sara-toga Springs, N. Y., are also working for

BISHOPS' RESIDENCES NAMED BY METHODISTS

Philadelphia; William F. Mc-Dowell to Washington

SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 24.—The Methodist General Conference today assigned the bishops for the 1916-1920 term of office to the following residences: William F. McDowell, Washington, D. C.

Edwin F. Hughes, Boston. Joseph F. Berry, Philadelphia Bishop-elect Thomas Nicholson, Chicago Adna W. Leonard, San Francisco Francis J. McConnell, Denver. Binhop-elect Matthew S. Hughes, Port-

Wilber P. Thirkield. New Orleans. Frank W. Bristol, Chattanooga. William F. Anderson, Cincinnati. William Burt, Buffalo. Homer S. Stunts. Omaha. William O. Shepard, Wichita, Kan. Frederick D. Leste, Atlanta. William A. Quayle, St. Louis. Theodore R. Handarson, Detroit, Blahop-elect Franklin Hamilton, Pitta-

Richard J. Cook, Helena, Mont.
Bishop-sloot Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul.
John L. Nucleen Zurich, Switzerland.
Bishop-elect William Fitzjames, Oldham.
Buches Aires.
James W. Hashford, Pekin.
Wilson E. Lesia, Blanghal.
Bishop-elect Robert Weich, Seula, Kores.
Luther B. Wilson, New York.

the basis of su th: Assembly.

We recommend the adoption of the fol-lowing paper:

licensing these candidates should strictly observe the declarations of the confession of faith in doctrinal matters.

"The General Assembly calls the attention of the Presbyteries to the deliverance of the General Assembly of 1910, which is

the word of God and of our standards that our Lord Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary.

Third—It is an essential doctrine of the word of God and our standards that Christ offered up "Himself a sacrifice to satisfy divine justice and to reconcile us to God."

the word of God as the supreme stand-ard of our faith that our Lord Jesus showed His power and love by working mighty miracles. This working was not contrary to nature, but superior to

'Presbyteries are hereby enjoined not to

The bullet went through Bryan's cap and landed against the wall. WITH HERESY CHARGE DISPOSITION Haines was the only person near enough do such shooting. His defense was that his head was turned when the shot was fired

Men who have always favored that Pres-

"The report means in effect that the Gen-eral Assembly does not find the Presbytery of New York guilty of such action as was charged, and it rather warns those who

"But it also enjoins the New York Presbytery and all presbyteries to be certain and leave no uncertainty on the fundamental doctrines of the Church so that there can be no reason for any presbytery to per-mit any deviation from the doctrines of

The faith of the Presbyterian Church the

promises not to do it again."

The Rev. John Fox. of New York, whose camphlets against the New York Presby-ery gained great circulation, had nothing "I fired my guns last week before the sport was completed. Now my guns are

row, when the location of the newly created General Board of Education and the 1917 meeting place of the General Assembly are

merger of the Board of Education, Philadel-phia, and the College Board, incorporated in Illinois, with headquarters in New York. Philadelphians and New Yorkers both want the new board. Each has three departments now, but New York's are about six times as large. Philadelphia has Ministerial, Re-

TROLLEYMEN WARNED OF LABOR AGITATORS

Joseph F. Berry Assigned to Circular Charges Professional Trouble-Makers Are Behind Wage Demands

Charges that the street carmen of Phila delphia are being "aroused by professional agitators" are contained in a circular which is being distributed today at the different carbarns of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The circular bears the caption, "Further address to the carmen of Philadelphia by the United Carmen's Associa-

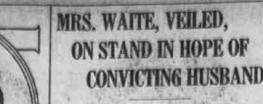
delphia by the United Carmen's 'Association of America."

Although there are no signatures to the circular, it is believed that it was composed by carmen favorable to the co-operative plan of the company. It reads in part:

"The street carmen have at hast been ar used by professional agitators. Proof of this was the attendance of 630 painters, barsenders, cigarmakers, upholsterers, hatters, taxi drivers and a few carmen at the two meetings held on Wednesday evening, May 17, at 232 North 5th street.

"It was a grand rounion, and more firming established the co-operative plan for the carmen of Philadelphia As a result of them meetings, we advise the following demands be adopted and a committee instructed to present the samo:

"That we have backbone enough to decide this issue as carmen, with the advica of our wives and families, and not out sidors. That we seriously object to the remarks of one Harry, a cigarmaker, that since the fare boass were taken out, we cannot make the pairs of a glass of best corosionally, and, being deprived of the price of the pric



Alleged Poisoner of Her Father Covers Face With Hand as She Goes on Witness: Stand

ADAMS" REVEALED

NEW YORK, May 24.—Mrs. Clara Louis Peck Walte, wife of Dr. Arthur Warret Walte, took the stand in his trial for mur der today and gave testimony which she hopes will aid in sending him to the elec-tric chair. She followed her brother, Percy

Peck.

Dressed in black and veiled, Mrs. Walte walked firmly to the stand and gave her testimony in a low, firm voice. As she walked forward Doctor Waite, who has confessed to the poisoning of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, looked first toward her of Grand Rapids, looked first toward her and then to the floor. He partially covered his face with his left hand and did not move it while she was on the stand. He seemed less at ease than any time sincs the trial has started. Mrs. Watte will continue on the stand this afternoon.

A second thrill of the day was furnished by "K. Adams." the sender of the telegram which resulted in the investigation which disclosed that John E. Peck died of arsenic poisoning. "K. Adams" is Miss Elizabeth C. Hardwick, 24, a niece of Doctor Cornell. She, with Doctor Cornell, was a visitor in the Walte apartment March 11, the day before the death.

the Waite apartment March 11, the day before the death.

After identifying the telegram to Percy
Peck which read: "Suspicions aroused. Demand autopsy" she was excused.
When Mrs. Waite came to the stand she
was entered in the record as Clara Louise
Peck, the name by which she prefers to be

known, though her divorce from Doctor Walte is not yet permanent.

"FATHER SLEEPY AFTER SUPPER" She testified that she married him Sen She testified that she married him september 9, 1915, and subsequently came to New York to live. Her testimony relevant to the trial started with the arrival in New York of her father, several weeks before his death. His health was good, she

"The evening of March 9," she said, "the

"The evening of March 9," she said, "the maid was away and I prepared the supper. Doctor Waite placed the oysters and the soup on the table. Father was sleepy after supper. He went to bed early. Doctor Waite hurried out right away.

"On Friday father made a codicil to his will. It was witnessed and signed Saturday. Father arose Saturday morning feeling very sick. Doctor Waite was in the room with him early in the morning. That afternoon I prepared some eggnog for him and gave him some. He complained that it made him feel sick. I placed it in the ice box and did not see it afterward."

EGGNOG STILL A MYSTERY

EGGNOG STILL A MYSTERY. It was intimated in the early investigaon of the case that the arsenic adminis tered Peck by Walte was given in eggnos. But it was not brought out whether Mrs. Walte let the eggnog she prepared Saturday out of her sight before she bave a drink of it to her father. It was not brought out that Doctor Waite removed any of the eggnog from the ice box.

Mrs. Waite, however, testified that Doctor
Waite was at home nearly all day Saturday.

Attorney Brothers read a letter to the jury written by Waite to his mother-in-law, Mrs Peck, in October, 1915. It was full of terms of endearment, and said again and again that he (Waite) did not wish any of Peck's money. In the letter Waite said he was making money at the rate of about \$7000 a year.

During the morning Assistant Distric

LETTER TO MOTHER-IN-LAW. The letter read, in part:

I never expected any money from father, and I am making enough now to get along on nicely. My income will be about \$7000 a year, and deducting for expenses of keeping up my practice I will have \$5000 and that will be enough. I appreciate more than I can tell you the goodness of yourself and father to me, but I know that he has expenses, and that everything does not always turn out all right. I wish you would tell him in the best way you can that I do not wish for any of his money. If I had the right I would say to Clara now, "I will not have any gift from your parents." Of course, I cannot say to Clara that she shall not have any of your money, but I will not have her use any for the expenses of running

PHILADELPHIAN TALKS TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Prof. H. S. Eckels Uses Projectoscope to Illustrate Address on Embalming

SCRANTON, Pa., May 24—Prof. H. S. Eckels, of the Philadelphia School of Embalming, addressed today's session of the convention of the Nine County Funeral Directors' Association of Pennsylvania. The Philadelphian illustrated his talk with a specially built projectoscope. His remarks were along the advanced idea in the science of emblaming, having as its object complete of emblaming. was thrown into an uproar during an hour's battle between 50 police and 300 strikers in front of the Saco-Lowell machine shops were along the average as its object complete disinfection and permanent preservation of the dead. Professor Eckels' address was followed by the reading of several papers dwelling with the ethics of the undertaking profession. Then came a general discus-

This afternoon the directors will elect oficers and wind up their convention affairs.
John Regan, of this city, will probably be osen as president At the close of the convention today the funeral directors are to enjoy an auto ride over the Elmhurst boulevard. Tonight they are to have another banquet.

HELD FOR ENTICING GIRL

Woman Arrested on Charge of Minor. -Man Is Sought

Grace Scott, of Noble street near 7th, was held in \$800 ball for court today by Magistrate Beaton on testimony given by 15-year-old Sarah Tennyson, East Somerset street near Frankford avenue, who said she had been lured to the Noble street house two, weeks ago on the promise of work. Mrs. Scott was accused of harboring a minor for immoral purposes.

Anna Weiss also was arrested with Mrs. Scott, but was released.

Scott, but was released.

Sarah Tennyson was taken in custody at 7th and Race streets by District Detectives Kearse and Titus. She said she was searching for work about two weeks ago when she met a young man who told her Mra. Scott weuld find a position for her.

The police are searching for the man who is alleged to have sent the girl to the house.

HONOR PHILADELPHIA PASTOR Rev. John Grant Newman Heads Presbyterian Commission

By a Staff Coursepondent ATLANTIC CITY, May. 24 - The Rev. ATLANTIC CITY, May 24—The Rev. Dr. John Grant Newman pantor of the Chambers - Wylle Presbytarian Church, Philadelphia, was elected chairman of the Judiciary Commission of the 12sth General Assembly, late yesterday. This is the body which sits in judgment on important cases of all Presbyterian churches in the

United States.

The vice chairman of this commission is Judge Warner E. Settle. Frankford. Ky. Some of the most growthest clergyman and laymen in the country are, on this

BOY 'SCOOP' REAL 'DECKATIVE On Trail of Robbers Who Robbed "Dilivery Wagon and Then Went Away"

Robbers and thieves had better watch out. Highwaymen, also, should be on their guard, for the Boy Reporter is on their trail. Night and day, 15-year-old Alexander Segal, of 245 Pine streat, searches for news. Here is his latest, which he carefully wrote out on a piece of copy paper with a big pencil:

The dilivery wagon of Bobrow Broas, 114 S. Second, was taken by some men. While the driver was dilivering an order into a store the alleged thieves drove the horse to a small street near 15th and Race. Here the men tried to break the lock of the door of the wagon open. As they could not do so they broke the cage doors in the front. They emptied this section of 2000 cigars and other merchandics. As they could not, get any other articles they left the wagon and went away.

Later the Bobrow Bros. were notified by some person as he saw the horse and wagon in a small street broke open. The wagon

in a small street broke open. The wagon was brought back to the owner and the Police were notified. The loss is averged to be about \$100.

CATHOLICS CONFER ORDERS AT SEMINARY

Twenty-one Candidates Presented at St. Charles Borromeo Ordinations

Bishop McCort this morning at St. Charles Borromeo's Theological Seminary conferred tonsure and minor orders upon 21 ecclesiastical students of the three seminaries located in the Philadelphia dio-cese. The Right Rev. Monsignor Henry T. Drumgoole, LL. D., rector, presented the ca didates, who were Joaquin Juanmarti, C. M. Barcelona, Spain, and Edward Gallagher. Barcelona, Spain, and Edward Galiagher, C. M., of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown: Vincent Burns, John Diamond, Joseph McGonigle, Garrett Murphy, Fred Fasig, John Smyth, Charles Collum, James Heir, Francis Healy, William Boyle, John Meagher, James Boyle, Michael Brown Albert Hammeke and John Meyer, of the Overbrook Seminary, the last named being attached to the Scranton diocese; Gabriel Salinas, O. S. A. Nicholay Zabales, O. S. A. Salinas, O. S. A., Nicholas Zabalza, O. S. A.; Thomas Janices, O. S. A., and Theodore Orella, O. S. A., of St. Thomas' Seminary, Villanova, and belonging to the South American provinces of the Augustinians.

The ceremony, which is a preliminary to ordination to the priesthood, is an an-cient office of the Catholic Church, and consists of clipping a portion of the hair from the head of each candidate. It typi-fles the crown of thorns. The minor orders, porter or door keeper, lector or reader, exorcist and acolyte are mentioned by Pope Cornelius, writing to Fablus of Antioch, in A. D. 252. Their duties are symbolized in the handing of a key to each candidate for porter, with which he locked and un-locked the chapel door; as lector he received a portion of the Scriptures to read, and as acolyte he bore a lighted candle.

Ordinations to subdeaconship and deaconship will take place tomorrow and Friday at the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook. Several will be ordained to the priesthood in the Cathedral on Saturday. Among those who will be ordained deacons are: Daniel Toner, James Sullivan, Joseph Mooney, Nicholas Travo, Francis Meagher and John Mundy; Augustinians, John H. McCloskey, John H. Hughes and Cornelius F. McGinty.

MINIMUM MINISTER'S WAGE UP TO CONGREGATIONALIST'S

State Conference Advised to Give \$900 and Residence

The Rev. Charles W. Carroll, of Philadelphia, State superintendent of the Pennsylvania Congregational Conference, speaking at a joint conference of that organization and the Women's Congregational Mission ary Union, today at Glenolden, Pa., advo cated a minimum salary for clergymen of \$900 a year, with the use of a residence in addition. At present the Congregational clergymen in the rural districts are fortunate to obtain \$700 a year, without a resi-dence, Mr. Carroll said. The minimum salary would have the tendency to attract a superior type of men, he added.

phia; the Rev. H. J. Dyce, of Wilkes-Barre, and J. R. Thomas, a layman of Scrantor were appointed a committee to consider theological questions confronting a young man who contemplated entering the Con-

gregational ministry.

The Rev. Homer W. Tope, a Lutheran minister formerly connected with the Northern Illinois Synod, now a district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, with beadquarters at Philadelphia, when synoted the courtery of the floor declared. granted the courtesy of the floor, declared it was useless to lament the "victories of the liquor forces" as long as Pennsylvania's "religious army of 300,000 voters" took no interest in the primaries. He predicted a national prohibition amendment "in less time than some people think."

Reports were made by the Rev. David Howells, of Kane, Pa., chairman of the Finance Committee; the Mev. William Berg, of the Park Congregational Church, Philadetphia, chairman of the Sunday School Committee; the Rev. W. G. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the Temperance Committee; the Rev. William Randalls, chairman of the Committee on Theological Course of Study; the Rev. G. H. Ekins, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee, and the Rev. T. E. Richards, of Leraysville, Pa., chairman of the Special Service Committee. the Special Service Committee.

NUNS IN ACCIDENT RECOVER Sisters, Not Seriously Hurt, Were Re-

turned to Convent It was learned today that the nuns who met with an automobile accident at Glen-side had fully recovered from the shock. Dr. Ruth Engelhardt, proprietor of the

Lansdale Sanitarium, who was driving, said the sisters were taken to the convent after the accident, instead of to the sanitarium, as first reported.

The physician said the reports concerning the accident were based on unauthoriative statements.

NEW CARRANZA NOTE EN ROUTE, MAY DEMAND ARMY RETURN AT ONCE

Message to Washington, How ever, Regarded as for Rome Consumption—Menace to Border Denied

PRAISE FOR COL SIBLEY

WASHINGTON, May 24-Special Agent Rodgers notified the State B. partment today that he had been al vised that Carranza had dispatched note to the United States by special messenger., Rodgers' dispatch gam be intimation of what the note cor It will arrive early next week.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Grand Funston today reported to the Wa Department that a rumor had reached him that the native population Madera, Mexico, "is being incited rise against the Americans." Part General Pershing's force is encampa near Madera. General Funston did an state the source of the rumor or give any intimation of the persons inciliathe civilians.

EL PASO, Tex., May 24.—First One Carranga's demand for the immediate way drawal of American troops in Mexico va received with equanimity on the border by day. The latest note dispatched to Wash ington by a special messenger is regarded here as a document written for "home too

sumption."

Mexican officers in Juarez admitted that the reopening of diplomatic negotiates were unlikely to make any change in the mean future. Fast expressed at Washington that the smills of 30,000 Carranez troops toward the American border was a threatening memerican border was a threatening memerican border was a threatening memerican were decried by General Gavira, milliony commander at Juarez, who said:

"The concentration of Mexican troops in Chilhuahua and Sonora was ordered that they might replace the American soldies going back to their own country. Or Government is resolved to stamp out has ditry in the sections where lawlessness has been prevalent."

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Lieutenant Colonel Alvarez and another Lieutenant Colonel Alvarez and another Mexican named Torres, prisoners of the Sibley-Langhorne punitive expedition. It arrive in Marathon this afternoon guarded by a detachment of the Sth Cavary Alvarez, the chief prisoner, is one of the three Mexicans left by the Glen Spring raiders to guard employes of the Bouillas mine and who was in turn captured in the men he had been left to guard. Torres, the second prisoner, was captured as a papeared with his tongue swollen and bised at a water hole guarded by America, troops.

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"The bandits are scattered until nor I do not believe there is more than a partogether," said Colonel Sibley, just belevileaving Marfa, where he will arrange transportation for his regiment back to its pairs posts at Laredo, Del Rio and Engle Pan.

"We learned the bandits intended to must back to El Pino, Mexico; but for smarred the country against them by their outsias against. Mexican girls and by their losting that the bandits will get short sympally even from their own country."

Colonel Sibley received a warm telegram of congratulation from Major Guarden.

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a brigadier general stars out a brigadier general stars out of the ex-pedition is considered among army diese here. He is the oldest colonel is nom a actual service in the army and is the salar of all cavairy colonels now on active service. Sibley will be 64 years old next Nounber

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DEATHS COMLY.—On May 23, 1916, ANNE, daugher of Admiral S. P. and Hannah L. Comb. it is 17th year. Relatives and triends are level to attend the funeral services. Proby discount. At 2 o'clock, at her parent pales. 237 Poplar avenue, Woodbury, N. Boment private. Conveyances will be in the same at Woodbury Station to met train seing Market Street Ferry, Palladelpin, at 150 p. m. ing Market Street Ferry, Palladebia, at 130 p. m.

MONTAGUE.—On May 23, 1918, RDWAID a husband of Amelia V. Montague use Gusser Relatives and friends, also F. R. R. Venuir Relatives and Friends and Friends and Friends and Friends at 130 clock, from his late residence, 230 New 25th street. Solemn Requiem Mass at 130 Columba's Church, at 10 o'clock, Internative and Friends, at his late residence, 2127 Lifestreet. Interment private.

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Additional **New York Express Trains**



Beginning May 28 three more two-hour express trains from Philadelphia to New York will be placed in service leaving Broad Street Station 8:30 A. M. Week-days 5:00 P. M. Sundays 9:00 P. M. Daily

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