PRESBYTERIANS GET BOTH PRAISE AND CRITICISM

Some Assert General Assem-bly Has Dodged Im-portant Questions

COMPROMISE KEYNOTE

Enthusiasm and Desire of Achievement Pronounced Factors

By FRED E. BAER

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, May 27 .- Only those nyterians who live more than a day's mp from this resort and who will not perthemselves to travel on the Sabbath ren of the 900 commissioners who project the 128th general assembly of her church for the last 10 days here.

their church for the last 10 days here.

They are spending this day in leisurely smfort, satisfied with the accomplishments of the assembly, although many among the who have gone home do not feel so will about what has been done. But those who remain are those who are far above the point of security in the most rigid belief of the Presbyterian doctrine and what their assembly did is sure to suit them.

When you come right down to brass o much. Moderator Marquis, in his sum-ming-up and farswell yesterday, praised the assembly as having accomplished a great teal particularly "because it was one of sech especially devotional attributes, one that solved its problems as much by prayer as by thinkins."

Really, though, the best thing the assem-by did was to make Dr. John K. Marquis, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, less, the moderator. Outside of that, the main pursuits of the delegates, acting in misson was a avoid doing anything in

The heresy problem, as it came up in the overtures against the New York Presbytery, us dedged by compromise; the complaints against the Union Theological Seminary were dedged by compromise, and a year's delay on the suffrage question was dedged to the labling the resolution, which called for by tabling the resolution, which called for a scharation. The only question that was beed directly was the proposition to merge the general educational and college boards, and it carried.

Some critics go so far as to say the dele-sies were putty in the hands of a clique. The warwick of the assembly was Dr. J. The warwick of the assembly was Dr. J. Ress Stevenson, the retiring moderator. He was the big man of the convention. He famed practically all the procedures of importance, and by his insistence, his elocustic and his persuasiveness he put through every proposition championed.

The only time the convention balked was resterday, when it insisted on going to Dallas in 1917, instead of St. Louis, where the committee wanted it to go, and if Docor Stevenson had remained to help it is entirely likely that the assembly would have obeyed the recommendation and gone to the Missouri metropolis next May.

To say that Doctor Stevenson was alone reponsible for all that was flone would be understating the fact. Nobody believes, but what Moderator Marquis was entirely in with all that was done. He is the sert of man who believes essentially in compromise. He is a fighter who likes pace. He likes to take the easiest way, the my that avoids trouble. His remarkably are faith that all men can get on well by hing over differences rather than lasting a way out is probably the trait that was all men to like him. He has lines of ity written all over his face; he is the kind of fighting man that fights to have

It is sure that he is a happy choice for moderator. He toid the handful of com-missioners who remained for the adjourn-ment of the General Assembly that he was poing to put his affairs in such shape that he can give his whole time to the Presby-The way he painted the time he gives. the gicrious opportunity which, he said, stiffs today for Christian ministers to work well and good for all men as it never did before showed the sublims certainty he has In the power he holds to make his work count for the church particularly and all hee generally, and he means to use that

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Francis A. Woolson, 2849 N. 27th st., and Mary L. Faringer, 2849 N. 27th st., and Mary L. Faringer, 2840 N. 27th st., and Anna delining to the control of th Proces, Due Arizona st., and Rena A.
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THREE ZNLISTED MEN

WEST POINT CANDIDATES Members of New Jersey National Guard Will Enter Competitive Examination

TRENTON, N. J. May 27.—In response to the request for three names of enlisted men of the National Guard, between the ages of 18 and 21 years, who were willing to take a competitive examination for entrance to West Point Milliary Academy, sent out by the Adjutant General of the United States, on behalf of the War Department, Governor Fielder today designated the following young men as such candidates:

candidates:

Gerald Burnett O'Grady, Private, Company E, 5th Infantry, 374 Grand street, Paterson, N. J.; born October 14, 1895; ensisted as Private, Company E, 5th Infantry, July 6, 1814, for three years; Corporal, May 9, 1815; Sergeant, October 18, 1815; Private December 13, 1815.

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Private O'Grady was appointed first alternate-at-large from New Jersey, by Sensator Hughes, in 1814.

George Stanley Butcher, Sergeant, Company A, 1st Infantry; born September 14, 1895; residence, 201 Belleville avenue, Newark, N. J.; enlisted as Private, Company A, 1st Infantry, October 26, 1914, for three years; Corporal, January 14, 1915. Sergeant Butcher obtained the first alternate for the United States Naval Academy three years ago by competitive examination. Two years ago he took competitive examination for United States Military Academy and the first allight of the states of the state

petitive examination for United States Military Academy and stood fifth. Jerome G. Harris, Sergeant, Company E. Jerome G. Harris, Sergeant, Company E 3d Infantry; 21 years of age; residence Mt. Holly, N. J.; enlisted as Private, Com-pany E. 3d Infantry, February 2, 1814, for three years; Corporal, May 4, 1914; Serthree years; Corporal, May 4, 1914; Ser-geant, January 28, 1915.

WITHDRAWAL OF ARMY FROM MEXICO AT ONCE. IS CARRANZA DEMAND

Consul Advises U. S. of Contents of Note Now En Route to Washington-Troops Moving Gradually

PERSHING-GAVIRA TALK

WASHINGTON, May 27. - When General Pershing goes into conference with General Gavira, Carranza commander, he will not discuss in any way proposals for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. Secretary of War Baker today announced that orders to this effect had been given General Pershing by General Funston.

In connection with the pending conference General Funston today sent to the department a report from General Pershing, in which it was said that there were no signs of natives being armed, and that at present the Mexican forces are not so distributed as to antagonize the Americans.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The State Denartment has received its first official in-formation as to the probable tenor of the new note from General Carranza, on its way here by special messenger. Special Agent Rodgers, at Mexico City, reported that, while he had been unable to obtain from Carranga officials any hint as to the contents of the communication, newspapers in the capital, closely censored by the Fed-eral Government, were printing statements that it would demand immediate withdraw-

al of the American-expedition. While officials here believe the phrase-ology of the note will be largely for Mex-ican consumption, designed to appease popular indignation over the presence of United States forces in Mexico, they hope General Carranza has not gone so far as to make an unqualified demand for withdrawal.

Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador Designate, issued a statement today de-claring the Carranza Government was "doing everything in its power to bring nego-tiations to a conclusion satisfactory to all parties and in a manner which will sacri-fice neither the self-respect nor the pride of either nation.

General Funston advised the War Depart-ment that he had authorized General Pershing to hold a conference with General Gavira, Carranza's chief military officer in northern Chihuahua. General Gavira requested the conference, to arrange for closer operation between the American and Mexican forces, General Funston said.

It is assumed here that the conference will be held in Colonia Dublan, to which place General Pershing's base will be transferred from Namiquipa.

The War Department officials believe General Gavira's purpose is to show the importance of withdrawing more troops from Pershing's expedition to aid in patrolling the border. The Carranza Government has maintained that, with an effective joint patrol along the boundary, raiding wanted be impossible, and that Pershing's expedition should, therefore, be withd a w

to make his men available for that duty. The policy of the Administration at present is to permit reduction of General Pershing's force as the retreat from Central and Southern Chihuahua progresses. Only enough men will be kept in Mexico, it is understood, to guard the line of com cations from the border to Colonia Dublan and to give General Pershing, at the latter point, an adequate force to cope with any attack that may be made on his outposts.

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COULDN'T KIDNAP CAR; IT SNORTED, RAN INTO A HOUSE AND DISLOCATED STEPS

Two Men Break Open a Garage, Jump Into Auto-Machine Hisses, Fumes, Plunges Backward, Punctures Window of Dwelling and Thieves Flee in Terror

One of this class is owned by Mrs. Jennie Snyder, 2637 South Broad street. It was resting comfortably for the night in a garage at 1411 Snyder avenue, when two men forced open the door, jumped in the car and tried to kidnap it. The car epiutered and chugged its indignation in loud It hissed and fumed and began to move nachward. The strangers then realized that it was a self-starter. The machine backed

Due to Injection of Re-

ligion Into Politics

BRUMBAUGH 'DONE' BROWN

due to the religious questions and the Stone-

"I have always been friendly to my Catholic brethren," said Mr. Blankenburg.

"and they to me, but I think the reform ticket lost the whole Catholic vote owing to the activity of the Stonemen. There are probably 75,000 Catholic voters in Philadel-

ohia, and between 40,000 and 60,000 would have voted for the reform ticket but for the Stonemen. It was unfortunate. Religious

uestions should never enter-municipal poli-

cal conditions in this city and State, the

former Mayor declared that Governor Brumbaugh has been "done brown." He added at the same time that he could see no advantage or improvement in McNichol

"I ALWAYS WORKED IN OPEN."

When asked to discuss the Brumbaugh

neck incident Mr. Blankenburg remarked:
"I reiterate Brumbaugh has been 'done
brown." I accounted for every cent that

was contributed to my campaigns. I always worked in the open and I had nothing

to hide, and I always will be aboveboard.

Mr. Blankenburg was asked about the transit agitation and the effort to "bobtail" the Taylor plans. "As the matter turned out finally," he replied, "it shows that the plans conceived and matured under the Blankenburg administration were

commendable in every way. We prepared the way, and the plans were approved by the people. We also got the agreement

for the abilition of grade crossings after 30 years of strife, and for the port devel-opment plans, and all the others that are to

make Philadelphia the mighty city she should be. Now, all that needs to be done is to do the work honestly, efficiently and economically, which I doubt will be the

VOTERS DON'T OWN THEMSELVES."

of improvements that

grudgingly approved under my administra-tion, and would have prevented could they have mustered sufficient strength against

many of our voters don't own themselves. The saddest part is that 100,000 voters did not go to the polls when a new city debt of \$115,000,000 was about to be created. It's

the sad part of our electoral system. How amend it? Why, educate the people more on their civic responsibility." Mr. Blankenburg said that "intelligent

men from all sections" he talked to are betting that President Wilson will defeat Colonel Roosevelt, providing they are nom-

Colonel Roosevell, providing they are non-insted for the Presidency by the Demo-cratic and Republican parties.

As for Wilson against Justice Hughes in a presidential election, the unanimous sentiment, he declared, is that Mr. Wilson will win "hands down." Mr. Blankenburg said he was not expressing his own views.

I have nothing to say

"The same holds good for everything in

opinion. As for McNichol, Penrose and 'Dave' Lane opposing the loan bills.

Penrose over the Brumbaugh-Vare-

While unwilling to discuss present politi-

allfornia.

nen's movement.

There is such a thing as having an autonoblic with a conscience. And right here
n Philadelphia there is such a car.
One of this class is owned by Mrs. Jenaccerated a brownstone slab, punctured a window and bruised the lower part of the dwelling.

The thieves concluded that the automo-

bile was possessed of supernatural instincts. They jumped and fled in terror, leaving the car grinding its teeth against the wall and uttering maledictions against the univers

in general.

There is no trace of the thieves.

BLANKENBURG CERTAIN MORGAN OFFICE BOY. REFORM MAYOR CAN BE 'ANGEL,' CAUGHT HERE SUCCESSOR OF SMITH WITH LOOT AND FRIEND

Defeat Last Fall, He Says, Was Youth With 'Heavenly Face' and Fellow Employe, Accused of Taking \$10,515 From Financier, Nabbed

ARREST WAS IRREGULAR

Former Mayor Blankenburg is confident hat reform in Philadelphia is not dead and William McManus and William Bien, 18s certain that it will be possible to elect year-old office boys who disappeared from the New York establishment of J. P. Morgan & Co., taking with them \$10.515 in cash benother reform Mayor to succeed Thomas 3. Smith, according to an interview quoted a dispatches from New York today, where et o. taking with them \$10.015 in cash belonging to the firm, were found here in the Keystone Hotel, 15th and Market streets, and are now safe in New York. Three new leather bags, said to contain the greater portion of the stolen cash, were recovered at the hotel by Raymond way, a New York detective, and another man said to be a watchman at the Morgan offices. ie former chief magistrate is spending a w days following his return from The defeat of the reform movement last fall and the election of an organization Mayor Mr. Blankenburg attributed to the injection of religion into politics. The out-

A third youth, name unknown, who ap-proached the boys and their captors while on the way back to Broad street station was taken over to New York also. His part in the escapade was not made clear.

James Tate, Captain of Detectives, was not apprised of the affair until the boys and their escorts were out of the city. "It is an unusual proceeding," he said today, "for de tectives from one city to come into another place after a person wanted and not con-sult the authorities of the city they visit. In this case there was no warrant, so technically there is no arrest. I have wired to New York and expect to hear whether these men are really the detectives they represent themselves to be." 'Dime novels and cigarettes did it," said

McManus today. Young McManus is known at the Morgan office, where he was a messenger boy, as "the angel boy with the heavenly face." He

was deeply penitent today.

As most of the money has been recovered it is expected he will not be prosecuted, but will receive a liberal application of "strap oil" at his home in Brooklyn when he re

orts there. Fay and his companion called at the Fay and his companion called at the hotel shortly before 6 o'clock last night. They asked Anthony Sweeney, the proprietor, if three boys, in straw hats and gray suits, had registered during the day. Sweeney found the names of "Henry Binghamton, R. Hamilton and William Henderson, Newark, N. J." on the register. He recalled the arrival of the boys, who said they were on a vacation and were en route of Pittsburgh. The lads were out when o Pittsburgh. The lads were out when ne men called and the latter waited in ne hotel lobby. McManus and Bien turned up at dinner

time. They saw Fay and his companion and, Sweeney says, McManus seemed to recognize the Morgan watchman. The boys attempted to pass the men, but the latter grabbed them and took them to the rooms. Sweeney heard one of the lads say: "We've got the money all right. You can have Bien attempted to escape by slipping out

on a rear roof, but Fay brought him back. "I'll go back, too," the lad remarked, and with the bags, which Sweeney believes contained the money, all left the hotel. Near 15th street the third boy was encountered and he, too, joined the party, who, Sweeney says, left for New York on the o'clock train.

The three boys, it is said, all work at the Morgan offices. According to detectives who investigated



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Friday.

It happened yesterday that the cashier had not "made up" the pay envelopes when willie appeared at the wicket. He had the cash, together with the slip showing how much each man in the export department was entitled to. Willie quinkly suggested that he could relieve him of the trouble of making up the envelopes.

"I'll do it for you," said Willie. "Give me the cash."

The cashier considered the boy to be trustworthy and handed him \$16,516,32 Willie departed. So did his companion.

POISONER WAITE SANE, SAYS STATE'S ALIENIST

Knew Nature of Act When He Killed Peck, Doctor Jeliffe Declares

NEW YORK, May 27 .- All the evidence in the case of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, on trial for the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, is now in. Both sides rested their case at 11 o'clock and the summing up immediately began. The case is expected to reach the jury this afternoon.

The evidence today consisted of alienists for the State, who testified that they considered Waite sane.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Dr. Arthur War he time he poisoned his millionaire father in law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe, allenist for the State, declared on the witness stand today. Docor Jeliffe said he reached his co

POISON, NOT MIXTURE OF FOOD, KILLED GIRL

Camden Coroner Says She Took Two Tablets in Effort to Relieve Pain

It was not the unusual mixture of food hich killed 16-year-old Mabel Conroy, o 421 Henry street, Camden, Coroner Bushey announced today, but an overdose of poison of which, prescribed as medicine, the girl swallowed a quantity in an attempt to relieve her agony.

Mrs. Conroy said her daughter had spurned a dinner of steak, potatoes and peas and went into the kitchen, where she ate two onlons dipped in vinegar, and then went out to buy some candy, eating a half pound. Before going to bed she ate a dill pickle and drank a glass of milk. She became ill and a physician was summoned

Coroner Bushey said today he had earned that the physician had given the girl a box containing strychnine tablets, with instructions to take one every three hours, but that the patient was suffering so much that she swallowed two every half hour, thinking that in this way she could be relieved.

Pirates Wreck and Loot Yacht ATLANTIC CITY, May 27.—Bay pirates, who operated from a swift motorboat, stripped the yacht Bluebird, one of the smartest craft of the Inlet sailing fleet, after wrecking the yacht on a sandbar in the Inlet in an attempt to escape

20,000 CAMDEN RESIDENTS WILL PARADE TODAY

Old and Younng Turn Out in Line of Picturesque March

NEARBY TOWNS ASSIST

Twenty thousand residents of Camden ere participants in the parade held today as the last great feature of the Civic Cele bration and Exposition of Industry, which ends at midnight.

School children and some of Camden's idest residents also marched in the proession, which developed into one of the largest and most picturesque in the history of New Jersey. There were attractive floats, depicting various industries and

very city department will be represented. General John A. Mather was chief mar shal of the parade and Adjutant General Harry Kramer was grand marshal. The latter is also chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, of which the other mem ners are James E. Hewitt, under sheriff Volney F. Bennett and Walter Friant. Th line formed on Cooper street, between 30 and 4th, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The paraders marched north on 4th street t State, thence to 6th, to Market, to 2d, to Federal, to Broadway, to Kaighn avenue, erminating at Haddon avenue and Mickle street, where they were reviewed near the Industrial Palace and dismissed.

Camden's "motorized" fire department was in line. Every available apparatus of the new equipment was shown for the first time in the history of that city. The entire 3d Regiment of the National Guard of New Jersey, under command of Colonel Landon. The Naval Militia and Battery i, of the Field Artillery, were also repre

Mayor Charles H. Ellis was in line, as well as Sheriff Haines and Robert Childrey president of the Camden Board of Trade. Fire apparatus was in line from Col-lingswood, Haddon Heights, Haddonfield, Gloucester, Audubon, Merchantville, Oak lyn and West Berlin. The Pennsylvania

Relivoid displayed some of its eafety device. The aides of the mershal of the pared were Major William H. Chew, Captal Manlon P. Ivine, Jr., Major Jacob B. Hulle Captain Ralph W. E. Donges, chairman of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, and William & Read, State Treasures. The following fire department officials riewed the parade from the Elha Home, at Broadway and Federal street.

Deputy Chief Ross Davis and Battalion Chief Moodle, of Philadelphia; Captain Battalion Chief Moodle, of Philadelphia; Captain Battalion of Trenton; Chiefs Nicholson, of Wildwood; Donne, of Plainfield; Buwker, of Passalc; Butler, of Mount Ephraim; Williams, of Montelair; Groom, of Irvington; Francis, of New Brunswick; Walls, of Pitman; Galloway, of Magnolia; Bhivers, of Woodbury; Neewske, of West Collingswood; Davey, of Laurel Springs, and Black, of Atlantic City.

Chief Croth, of the Victor Talking

Chief Croth, of the Victor Talking Machine Company's fire fighting organiza-tion, has also been invited to witness the

National Science Society Meets A meeting of the Natural Science Society of the Central High School was held last night in the assembly room of the school. Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, president of the school, made an address and the gies club gave a concert. About 200 members were present.



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