

sixth-That we call mon all Catholics to rec equine the imperative need of a more perfect orcanization of our educational system and we a are thein that with a fuller development of th Catholic high school we shall have a complet stem, with its headship in the university thus we shall continue to maintain a high collegiate standard.

Words of cheer from across the sea were received in a cablegram of congratulations from Pope Leo XII at Rome.

The following officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year: President, Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., rector of the Catholic university, Washington: secretary and treasurer, Rev. John Conway, S. J., Gonza college, Washington; members of the standing committee, Augustians, Rev. Lawrence A. Delurey, Villa Nova college, Villa Nova, Pa. Benedictines, Rev. Vincent Huber, St. Bedes college, Peru, Ill.; Fathers of the Holy Cross, Rev. James French, Notre Dame university, Notre Dame, Ind.; diocesan Rev. William L. O'Hara, Mount St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md; Jesuits, Rev. John Conway, Gonza college, Washington.

It was decided to hold the next conforence in 1962, the first Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after July 4, in Chicago.

Mgr. Conaty's Address.

Great interest attached to the closing iddress of the president of the conference, Mgr. Conaty. With a vigor and polished eloquence that held his audience till the last word, he spoke in part as follows:

Grathemer I the conference: The attention of Catholic educators has been directed to the need of development of the high school movement as ti essential element to our educational success. while the study afforded to us of the plan and educational legislation should open DUPPOse out eyes of all to the dangers which threaten liberty of conscience by the tendency to ward absolute stite control over all agencies in cation, thus crushing all individual effort and crippling all attempts at private schools in which our religion is made on essential factor. We are effizence as well as Christians, and we refuse to bend the knee to the feticle of state and claim, by virtue of our citizenship, the right to educate our people in schools, which our conscience approves. We appeal in the name of the spirit of common citizenship to the spirit of justice and fair play, and we stand to defend our claims in the name of true education. We warn a Christian people that Christianity is in danger troin the arrogance of tyranny of legislation which not only drives positive religion from state schools, but also aims to crush the private schools in which religion dwolls as its very soul. By showing the trend of legislation we place before our people the dangers on which our system of schools is cr.

The krynole of this conference is organization -unification. This calls for a binding together i all the elements that make our system and a letermination that we will leave nothing ununtil we have succeeded in a complete initying of our educational work. With a large high school development we may confidently as sure our people that we are in a condition to give a complete education. The university tands at the head of our system and thus guaraptees to college and school the completion of educational liberty. Let our watchword he the Suthelle system of education for our people link missing in the golden chain which binds mind and heart to the great truth of God. Our schools, our colleges, our university, the safe-guard of our conscience, the protection of our liberties, the guardian of our knowledge, the en-nobling of our citizenship. May God bless our and our country honor, our sacrifices in the cause of Christian education.

Mme. Janauschek Receives \$5,000. New York, April 12 .- The proceeds of the nofit given for Mour, Janguschek at Wallack's thrater, this afternoon, amounted to \$5.900.

Committee of Ministers Has Reached Conclusion That \$300,000,000 in Gold Can Be Raised.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Pekin, April 12 .- The committee of

ministers which is considering China's financial resources has reached the conclusion, based upon what information is thus far obtainable, that \$300,000,000 in gold can be raised without injuring

China's resources. The examination by the committee into the subject is thus far incomplete and it will probably subsequently learn that other Chinese resources for indemnities are available. The ministers openly express their desire that the foreign troops leave Pekin. They are seemingly as anxious for the departure as were the besleged ministers anxious for the arrival of the troops.

MANAGER WARREN IS IN CONTROL.

Central Railroad of New Jersey Will

Allow Him to Settle Differences. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 12 .-- George F. Baer, S. Harris, J. Lowber Welsh, Charles

Steele and E. B. Thomas were elected directors of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. George F. Baer was then elected president of the company. Mr. Baer is also president of the Reading company, which controls the Central. Samuel Sloan, also retired as a director of the road.

According to trustworthy information the board considered the attitude of the dissatisfied employes and gave General Manager Warren practically control of all matters connected with the present differences.

A rumor that word had been received from J. P. Morgan, now in London, that there must be no strike on the system was denied at the local office. The newly elected directors take the Henry Maxwell, Charles places of Lanier, F. B. Bourne and J. A. Garland, the later deceased. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. was declared, payable May 11.

Neely May Sell His Brickyard.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Havana, April 12 .- The legal authorities has granted permission to Charles F. W. Neely t the brick and and land in Havana standing in his name. Is rioney realized with this will be turned ove to the court and kept in trust until a decision is reached in connection with his alleged embezzlement of postal fands.

Disastrous Blaze at Edgewod.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, April 12 .- Edgewood had a dise trous fire today. The fire broke out in the residence of Dr. M. McClaren, near the Pennsylvania railroad, and within a very short time it, togeth-er with the time residences of E. E. Keller and William J. Knox, adjoining, were in ruins. The loss will reach fully \$50,000. several minutes after Fitzgerald fell.

Tioga Postmasters.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Washington, april 12 .- The following fourth-class postmasters for Tioga county, Pronsylvania, vere appointed today: Odle Corners, David Lar rison; Tiadaghton, S. L. Sengle.

Four Per Cent. Bonds Purchased.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, April 12 .- The secretary of the treasury this afternoon purchased some short term i per cent bonds at 112.65, the paid for the last bonds purchased

woman fully dressed, was sitting conference. Superintendents Olhauat a table eating breakfast and a man sen and Wentz, speaking for the lay on the be, clothed. As he caught company, took the ground that the exsight of the officers he darted his hand under the bolster but at the command should be adhered to. "hands up" and the presentation of a loeded revolver, he surrendered. The substance: officers looked under the pillow and found three loaded revolvers there. like from Jersey City to Newark, pay They then repaired to the Fulton to be \$3.75 per hundred miles and overstreet rendezvous when the shooting time after eleven consecutive hours, on took place. runs aggregating less than one hun-

The Battle with Revolvers

The description of the encounter in the rooms as told by Inspector Robert Gray, of the detective bureau, was miles. Other passenger runs, \$3.50 per nost graphic. When he and Fitzgerhundred miles. ald went up stairs they knocked on the door. It was quietly opened by a woman. Her body blocked a view of the an hour. coom and the officers thought the man from the system of using a hundred miles as the basis of calculation and they were after had escaped, having had warning from the woman. Fitzthe substitution of the mile as the gerald was in front of Gray, holding the door knob in his hand and with his head and shoulders in the room. Sud-

denly he cried: "There he is, Rob. He's got a gun. Rush him." Suiting the action to the word, the detective rushed into the room with the inspecfor at his heels. The woman had stepped aside and as the officers entered the man began shooting. Both officers had their revolvers out and replied to the shots. The robber stood upright, firing his pistol coolly, while the woman cowered in a corner of the room. Fitzgerald and Gray were by this time alongside of each other, with Fitzgerald still in the crouching atti-

tude in which he had broken into the company is willing to grant. All three men were pumping lead into each other. Suddenly Fitzgerald lurched against Gray and the latter, still firing, saw that his partner was staggering and groping blindly with Chunk runs make, it is said, as high his hands.

"I'm all in, Bob," shouted the detective, "but don't mind me. Get him." Then Fitzgerald fell. Gray grasped the pistol which the murderer held and snatched it from his hand. It had, as afterwards was discovered one ball in , so that four shots must have been fired. Suddenly the fellow pulled another revolver, where from Gray could

with matters in this state. not realize. The man began to shoot. Gray had fired all his ammunition, and the fellow still kept firing although apparently very weak from the bullets By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. that must have reached him. Gray grasped him by the throat and tried to mor Durbin for the extradition of W. S. Tay throw him to the floor, both men stumbling to and fro over the body of Fitz-

gerald. Then at last the man threw up his hands, and with the words, "PH give in." dropped to the floor No examination was made of the body until later, but it is supposed that

have the men who murdered Kahne;

who have committed the robberles in

Aspinwall, Etna and Sharpsburg, al-

most invariably using chloroform: who

McClelland several weeks ago, and who

entered the house of the Rev. Henry T

nished the proof.

way for a requisition from Governor Beekham one or more of the bullets from the murderer's pistol had struck Fitzgerald Sixty Houses Burned. in the breast. It is Gray's opinion that he died as he fell to the floor, although

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. he is not positive, as his own fight with Budapest, April 12 .- Sixty houses have been dethe murderer lasted, it seemed to him, troyed by fire at the village of Borezk, in Transylvania. Great distress prevails there in conse-There is no doubt in the minds of pience. O'Mara and his detectives that they

Young Corbett Knocks Out Santry. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Denver, April 12.-Young Corbett, of Denver, enight knocked out Eddie Santry, of Chicago, a the second round, before the Colorado Athletic association.

Heavy draught engines, four cents a

mile, with a guarantee of ten miles

The firemen demanded a change

Timothy Shea, of the firement John

V. Waite, of the engineers, did all the

alking for the men. Every compro-

mise proposed was found to have weak

points. Finally when it was seen that

he differences were not to be adjusted

in this manner. Superintendent Ol-

hausen presented what amounted to

the company's final say. It was that

the company was prepared to add thir-

ty thousand dollars to its pay roll

sidered being that of last year.

on the short runs raised.

Requisition for Taylor.

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have committed scores of other rob-beries. For several weeks detectives No More Troops for South Africa. have been on night duty in the East By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. End seeking the perpetrators of the London, April 13.-The Daily Express this robberies. The booty that was found morning says it understands that the government has decided to cease scaling reinforcements to South Africa. in the house on Bedford avenue fur-

Dr. E. McChesney, dean of the art school of Syracuse university, presented the necessities of that great institution. The president of the board of isting wage scale was equitable and trustees, John D. Archbold, of New York, the well known Standard Oil The demands of the men were, ir nagnate, has offered \$400,000 if a simi-On all passenger runs of short length lar sum can be raised by the eight onferences,

Bishop Fowler made a strong appeal for the university which, he said, must be the means of preparing our people for meeting the arguments of science dred miles. On long distance runs like those to Mauch Chunk and Philaand unbelief. delphia, pay to be \$3.40 per hundred Dr. M. S. Hard offered a resolution

of appreciation of the gift of John D. Archbold, conditional on the raising of \$400,000, and accepting the opportunity to raise \$40,000, the methods thereof to be referred to the committee on eduation

Albert E Barker, ir., Jared N. Meeker, Edward A. Martin, George A. Warburton and B. M. Hanton, the candidates for the ministry, were called to the front seat and were addressed by the bishop after which the disciplinary questions were asked and the bishor made a brilliant address.

The bishop then addressed the class of this year. It was an address long to be remembered. He said, in part:

Bishop's Address. This is one thing specially interesting to u.e. A long time ago I got enough of saying "Those a favor show the hand," but I never got enough

as far as the men in the cabs were of this. It pays me, for coming. concerned. The pay roll to be con-The conference will have the weighty response This of deciding whether these men are to amounted to placing the resposibility admitted. It is not a foregone conclusion. They of making the men themselves divide have no rights here, it is entirely within the right of any member of the conference, without the addition to their wages which the giving any reason for so doing, to vote against them. They are on total yet. We have no right The trouble now arises, it is said that to make the division equitable, to demand that they shall unite with ne They an go out-or go to some other church some of the engineers must accept a giving reason. There have been no final arrange reduction. The men on the Mauch

If they go forward, take the revenant and as \$7.40 a day. Those on the short come into full membership, then it become other matter. Then they have rights, W runs, like the Newark branch, make We cannot drop them by a vote, cannot get rid of them at all, except by a trial, and even then they have the right of appeal. We will have from \$3.25 to \$4. To effect a compromise between the two extremes will now be the effort of the engineers and rights, too, then. We have a right to except certain lines of work from them. firemen. The engineers on the long runs must be scaled down and those Then to the young, the hishop said:

The Sunday school teachers, the pastor and the people have helped to train you and you The conference adjourned tonight lave gone to our schools and are now here all membership. You have tried us and we ha tried you. We give you a chance to preas We send you out to practice. By and Indianapolis, April 12 .- A regulation on Govwill begin to grow, perhaps, you will be tell

enough to be seen from ever list acars in the text lot, when some other church will spy you who was the Republican chaincant for the and tired of their preacher will say come over into our lot and we will give you fifty cents tentucky governorship during the Goebel conmore a month. I say you have no moral right to go. lieved the reopening of the Goebel case and the recent statements alleged to have been made by Mr. Taylor were for the purpose of paving the take this covenant now and you are "in or i We may want to get rid of you, but we can't you may want to get rid of us, but you can't

onte one hishop has authority to please ; and that bishop is the undertaker.

Question of Business.

Brothers, if you vote these men in and the are not suited to our work, you are to be cer sured. It is not a question of sympathy, it is a question of business. If you think they will win, vote for them: if not, vote against them You may send a fellow out who will hill the church. At the end of the year there will comp up a wail, "We can't stand him any longer," and then you will have to send idm on to kill mother. One incompetent man can kill as mar churches as four or five good men can put in life. The country is full of good, competent men, and you can get them. It these men are and the solution is the solution of pool, compared men, and you can get them. It these men an all right, vote them in. They should have abil-ity to bustle, the lack of that ability is a dis-aster. We don't want blockhears or men no-budy we don't want blockhears or men nostudious. We want men that can win. They must be along the picket lines; we do

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nent figure in both county and state politics. In 1885 he was elected to the state legislature on the Republican ticket as a representative of the old Seventh Luzerne district, and served one term, but refused to stand for re election. He was also vice president of the Republican county committee for several years and in 1896 was elect-

ed alternate to the national Grand Old Party convention. He was appointed postmaster of Pittston three years ago, Mr. Hart was also prominently identified with religious works. He was president of the Young Men's Christian association, an active worker in Chris tian Endeavor societies, a member of the official board of the Luzerne Baptist church and a director of the Key stone academy at Factoryville, He also belonged to the Odd Fellows and

Knights Templar. Mr. Hart was twice married. His first wife was Miss Rebecca Dymond. and the second, Mrs. C. E. Hopkins Davis. The latter and a step-daughter, Mrs. Peck, are the only survivors.

AGAINST PLATT

AMENDMENT

The Cuban Constitutional Conven tion Places Itself on Record by a Vote of 18 to 10.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Havana, April 12 .- The Cuban constitutional convention placed itself upor record today against the Platt amendment by a vote of 18 to 10, on a resolution that the convention should declare itself opposed to the amendment owing to the terms of some of the clauses and the way in which they are

drawn, and also on account of the con tents of others, especially clauses 111. VI and VII. The conservatives assert that this

action is embarrassing, inasmuch as if practically ties the hands of any comnission that might be sent to Washington.

Alleged Slayer of Rhoades in Jail. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barro, April 12.--Michael Crook, who i charged with the murder of Adam Rheadles taxons last Toursday morning, was given a hear ing before Magistrate Davis today. A former sarding mistress testified that she an the morning of the murder and he said that he had been in a fight with some Englishman and had used a knille on him. The prisoner was manded to fail to answer the charge of number.

New Kruger Story.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, April 15 -"The police of this city, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express, "recently got wind of contemplated at-tempts upon the life of Mr. Bruger. One of

he persons arrested is said confession."

Could Not Live Without a Stomach By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Newark, April 12 - David G. Bodman, who ad his stomach removed two weeks ago on account of cancer, died today. His condition up vestorday was most favorable and it was thought he would live.

BASE BALL.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia (National), 9; Toronto, S. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia (American), 41;

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ance of peace. The French apparently are dropping the Alsace-Lorraine question. The prospects of a European war are more remote than ever, the nations being too much occupied with developing their economic strength to think of war."

TIE-UP AT WILKES-BARRE.

New Jersey Central Railroad Shop Are Idle.

By Evolusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, April 12 .- The tie-up in the car shops of the Central Railraod of New Jersey is now complete Today the machinists, blacksmiths and laborers joined the carmen who went out yesterday. A few men still remained at work, but the officials concluded to shut down the works, and notices were posted to that effect this afternoon.

About 625 men are now idle. Super-Intendent Thomas went to New York today to confer with General Superintendent Warren. There will probably be another conference in Ashley tomorrow.

The strikers have got the impression that Superintendent Warren may issue an order to reinstate the twenty-seven men whose discharge brought about the lockout. If such an order is issued

it would settle the strike at once. At a meeting of the strikers held tonight, they resolved to stay out until the discharged men are reinstated Official notices of the strike were sent to the Machinists' and Carmen's union and notifying members of those unions to keep away from Ashley,

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS.

The McClain-Cooper Libel Measure Among Others.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres-Harrisburg, Pa., April 12.-Governor Stone today signed the McClain libel

bill. The following bills were also signed by the governor:

Authorizing school heards to grant the use of head heats an lyceum and other literary pur-

Establishing a separate orphane' court in West reland counts

Repealing the set of March 6, 1873, so far as relates to the returns of the election being ited in the other of eleck of quarter session out of Carbon countr.

Confirming the acknowledgement of decile and ther instruments of writing taken before George R. Boliswell, or Allegheny, a notary public

Replating the baling of hay and straw and Begulating the baling of hay and straw and marking the weight of the bale. Empowering the owners and leaves of real estate to kill haves or tablets upon their own

promises at all seasons of the year, Providing for the taking of depositions in cases pending before magistrates and justices of

the peace.

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 12 .-- Cleated: Servia, Liver peol; Hohenzollera, Naples, Genoa, etc. Mo ville-Sailed: Anchorea (nom Glasgow), New Queenstown-Arrived) Lateania, New Yor: York. for Liverpool (and proceeded). Beachylned Parced: Statensico, Roltvolam, for New York Beachyhead Lizard-Passed: La Britanio, New York in Havres

**************** WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 12.-Forecast for Satorday and Souday: Eastern Pennsylvania --Increasing cloudiness Saturday; rain Sunday; fresh cast to south winda. ***************