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Outside Practical Discussion.

Sees No Base for Bryan.

resignation has been interpreted as in-dicating that the note would be rather

blunt, which, however, in no wise is the case. The note shows, on the contrary, an outspoken tendency to reach

The Tageblatt suspects that practical

The Deutsche Rundschau says: After seeing the note it must be said

that Mr. Bryan either was hasty or else other reasons yet unknown decided

Thinks Bryan Takes German View.

Cologne, June 13 .- The Koelnische

CATHOLICS TRACE LIBELS

One Cause of Antagonism.

talk with the former President during his 20-minute stop here, he said he often

had thought Bryan would make a good

pete with those of Pennsylvania

HIGH COURT DECISION DAY

Supreme Tribunal Plans to Clear

Argued Cases Before Recess.

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killed and three other Southern Pacific

according to reports received here to-

For Third Time Standard Tanker is

in Grip of Admiralty.

an understanding with Germany issues involved. If, therefore,

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authority.

The Boersen Zeitung says: "Bryan's

Today Begins a Stirring Week in Oak RALLY ROUND THE FLAG Germans Divided in Views on Note Hall's Great Sale of Good Summer Suits

M ORE than 500 new suits (just purchased from two manufacturers) have been added to the sale to make the third week of this great clothing event outstrip its two predecessors.

Wherever heavy selling has depleted sizes, styles or patterns these have been brought forward to make selection as good today as on the first day of the sale.

\$7.50 for Suits regularly retailed at \$12.00 to \$15.00 \$10.00 for Suits regularly retailed at \$15.00 and \$20.00 \$12.50 for Suits regularly retailed at \$20.00 and \$22.50 \$17.50 for Suits regularly retailed at \$25.00 and \$30.00 \$21.50 for Suits regularly retailed at \$30.00 and \$35.00

We deem it good news to tell you that the new suits chiefly reinforce the choice in the \$7.50 and \$10.00 groups.

THE PRICES QUOTED, ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, REP-RESENT MERELY THE COST OF PRODUCING THE SUITS-THE MAKERS' LOSSES ARE YOUR PROFITS

Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth for 54 Years

JOY RIDERS' DROP IN MUD

No. 1162 South Eighteenth street,

"Record's" Men Hurt in Smash.

ly escaped death. Kelly and McBride were badly hurt, but the others escaped with bruises and cuts. The electric

light current is shut off bere at 1

es; his nose was broken, and be suf

was also injured about the head and

ed slight injuries. The crash awoke residents in the vicinity, and assistance

ned under his motorcycle when it skid-ded, throwing him. Several ribs were

Family's Close Call in Collision.

Saves Lives But Wrecks Car.

would not hold just as the machine had reached the crest of Rockland Hill The

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Wilmington, Del. June 13. James 11. Cale, of No. 704 North Jackson

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Shoes and Hosiery

1204-06-08 Market St. THE BIG SHOE STORE =

FEAR MISSING ENGINEER IS VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY

Check for \$1450.

were pinioned beneath the overfurned car and are in a serious condition at AFFAIRS IN GOOD SHAPE

Family Suspicious of Telegram They Received Night He Dropped Out.

Burlington, N. J., June 13.—Missing tince last Thursday afternoon, when he cashed a check for \$1450 at a local bank, Orlando C. Berry, 27 years old, a Philadelphia construction engineer, at work on a large public school building at Roebling, is believed by relatives to have fallen a victim of foul play. All have fallen a victim of foul play. All efforts to trace him having failed, apbeal was made to Mayor Mount and Burlington county detectives this afterboon. Berry's home is at No. 471 Monmoon. Berry's home is at No. 471 M astery avenue, Roxborough, Pa., where to to police headquarters. he has a wife and a young child. He president of the Berry-Goodwin Com-

pany, construction engineers, with of-fices at No. 138 South Fourth street, Philadelphia.

The absent engineer's father, Ernest The absent engineer's lather, brues.

Berry, of Hoxborough, and his superintendent of construction, Walter Fry, of tendent of construction, Walter Fry, of tendent of construction after the phone pole in the dark here early this morning, william Kelly, assistant circulation manager: Frank McBride, and all day search that Berry has either than the construction of th inst with some misfortune or has been lived away and robbed by someone who has been to be had the large sum in his posew he had the large sum in his pos-Ing. had dinner at a local hotel, and just o'clock in the morning, and as a consequence closing time at 3 o'clock appeared at the Burlington City Loan and Trust Company with a check for \$1450, drawn by the Florence Township Board of Education, paid on account of the local control o of Education, paid on account of the che machine wrecked.

School building work.

Kelly was periously injured about chool building work. Howard Skelly, a young lawyer, iden-

tified Berry, and the teller paid him in notes. The police have learned that Berry, a few minutes later, as was his custom, mailed a registered letter with \$100 in bank notes, to his wife at Rox-

fect condition, his father says, and his life has been exemplary. He was devoted to his wife and child, the father telegraph role. voted to his wife and child, the father declares, and had been planning to be with them at the week-end. When the contractor failed to appear at Roebling contractor failed to appear at Roebling change of the was severely cut by the chanfleur was severely cut and bruised. was detained at his Philadelphia were taken to Atlantic City. The car office, but when they discovered later in was badly damaged.

Archie Russell, of the day that he had not been in Falls delphin they became anxious for his ned under his motorcycle when it safety and summened his father and ded, throwing him. Several ribs broken, his face and body were broken his leg severely his business associates, who conducted a broken his face and body were hadly quiet investigation until today, when increated and his leg severely burned they determined to place the matter in by coming in contact with the hot cylin the hands of the authorities. The missing man is 5 feet 8 inches in

height, weighs about 160 pounds, is of light complexion and smooth shaven. He wore, when last seen, a blue, pin-He wore, when last seen, a blue, pinstriped suit, straw hat and black sheet.
His gold watch bore his monogram,
"O. C. R.," and attached to the chain
Market street, Gloucester, last night,
Moffett and two of his children were

Torn by Supposedly Mad Dog. dog supposed to have been suffering a rabies yesterday afternoon at with rabies yesterday afternoon attacked Herbert Deliara, 25 years old, of No. 326 Spruce street, Camden, and tore a piece of his leg Deliara had the Saves Lives But Wrecks Car. wound cauterized at the Humespathic Hospital. Cornered in an alley the dog was killed by Policeman Capati. H. College and the Hospital Switch and Warden Smith sent the annual's head wife as Trenton for examination it is said a narrow escape from injury when the have bitten several other dogs. engine refused to work and the brakes

Badly Slashed in Brawl During a brawl at Second and Divi until Cole, realizing that it was get-

sion streets, Camden, early yesterday ting beyond his control, ran it into a morning. Samuel Valentine, 26 years stone wall saving the lives of houself ing Samuel No. 908 South Third street, shoulders. One of the gusties on the shoulders. One of the gashes on shoulder was six inches long. He patched up in Cooper Hospital, entine's assailant was not capts but the police say his identity is known. Dominic Stepi, of Line street, was ar

Legislature, was burned this afternoon Water from the River Jordan was unterest because the name of flames and the mass of flames and the best of the first and formed and the mass of flames.

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IN ALL PARTS OF JERSEY

'rom "The Becord's" Correspondents. -William Blemle, Jr., of Mantua, hi broken rib, having been hit with

The Pitman Stag Club will open new quarters this week in the Kersey build-ing, on West Jersey avenue. To further the Independence Day cele-bration plans the citizens of Wenoush will meet again this evening. A company of the Boys' Brigade instituted by St. Stephen's P. nurch, Riverside, this evening. —In St. John's P. E. Church. Camden, ist evening, Bishop Matthews confirmed large class and made an address.

—Miss Lillian K. Wyman, a German teacher in the Woodbury High School, has resigned, to go to the Hammonton school.

A large flagpole is to be erected in front of the Pitman Masonic clubhouse, and the members will celebrate with a flag-raising on July 3.

A civil service examination for the postmastership at Oakiyn will be held in the Gloucester post office on July 10.

The place pays \$336 a year. ne place pays \$336 a year.

The Drexel Biddle Bible Class of the elanco Presbyterian Church will hold a first reception to members and friends the classrooms this evening. The Council of Cape May has ordered solicitor Hildreth to prepare a resolution calling for an election to vote for or against a municipal electric lighting plant.

The Trenton Swarthmore Club has named William N. Muschert president; J. Augustus Cadwalader, vice president; James E. Mitchell, secretary and treas-—A large class of children were bap-tized and several adults received into membership by Rev. J. Mercer Hunt, in the Riverside M. E. Church, yesterday morning. Several Probable Deaths.

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Special to "The Record."

Atlantic City, June 13.—Crashing at the State Normal School, West Chestigh except the special to the State Normal School, West Chestigh except the special to the State Normal School, West Chestigh except the special to the State Normal School, West Chestigh except the special to the State Normal School, West Chestigh except the special to the State Normal School, West Chestigh except the special to the State Normal School for the State Normal School fo

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—A number of Gloucester county farmers are arranging to attend the field day on the county farmers are arranging to attend the field day of the suspices of the State Board of Agriculture at Raritan, next an automobile carrying seven negroes plunged 20 feet into the Thoroughfare,

Philadelphia, and Chara Green, of No. the work of bu 134 North Michigan avenue, this city, the work of bu

pants, including the driver, Keene Bry-son, of North Fifteenth street, Phila-delphia, were also badly cat and bruised, and were locked up pentitar official investigation. The tide was low in the Thoroughfare or several of the party would have drowned.

The automobile is owned by Carl Salmon, of the Mercantile Club, Philadelphia and Process had been been to the control of the Mercantile Club, Philadelphia. official was opened yesterday for the summer in the season, the services being conducted by a party drew's Church, West Philadelphia. Salvation Army leaders were in charge the service at North Baptist Church, of the service at North Baptist Church. Camden, last night. Captain William C. Crawford, of Philadelphia, was the principal speaker, and was assisted by his wife. phia, and Bryson had brought it to the shore to await the arrival of Mr. Salmon today. It is alleged by the police that he was intoxicated and

police that he was intoxicated and taking his friends on a "joy ride."

In a terrific crash of a taxicab and a touring car at New Hampshire and Madison avenues late last night a woman, who refused to give her pame are sent to the composition of the proper house, at the ciubrooms and addresses. woman, who refused to give her name and vehemently rejected all offers of aid, is believed to have been badly Howard F. Adams, a musician, who graduated from the Wenonah Military Academy, was presented with a purse of gold by the Presbyterian Sunday School in recognition of his services during his student course.

-Officers of the Rural Telephone Company, operating in Gloucester and Salem counties, have been assured that the re-ceiver's sale of the Interstate Company will not affect that company's contract Mays Landing, N. J., June 13.-When

for connections. The Philadelphia Record's" big auto-ruck, laden with Sunday papers for —Palmyra Methodists yesterday raised the subscriptions for their new Snaday school temple to the \$6000 mark. Dis-trict Superintendent Snyder has approved the plans for the building and authorized its erection. truck, laden with Sunday papers for Wildwood and other resorts, hit a tele-

The osteopaths who are entitled to The osteopaths who are entitled to licenses under the bill passed by the last Legislature will receive them today, when the State Board of Medical Examiners meets at the State House. There are about 100 applicants for the licenses.

DEDICATE NEW SYNAGOGUE Camden Congregation Has House of Worship.

With Rabbis Brenner and Friedman, amden, was dedicated yesterday aft-The synagogue was formerly

TEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH Two Machines Collide and Both Are Wrecked.

victims then going home.

Floral Offering for Children's Day severely cut and bruised. His wife and another child escaped injury. The car was not badly damaged, and after Itr. Woodhury, N. J., June 13.-Chilwas observed generally

when the services were turned over to the younger people. In the Presbyterish Sunday school from seed given out at Easter the children brought armionds services this evening. The Builders' was the title of a pretty cantata, pleas ingly rendered.

His Head Proof Against an Ax. Hagorstown, Md., June 13 A \$2800 arrests.

Training Baby.

men Yells from the nursery brought the

FOR POLITICAL GAINS

Jersey Partisans Use National relations with the United States, whose wars of liberation they once joyfully greeted and within whose borders millions of Germans have found new homes. The earnest character of the note may not be overlooked, but it contains nothing which even indirectly can be looked upon as an ultimatum.

RECORDS RISE TO MOCK

Governor and Attorney General Have Problems to Meet in New Boards.

Trenton, June 13.—The grave and portentious crisis confronting these United States is affording some of the cheap politicians opportunity for a play to the galleries they cannot resist. Some of the men who stood in the last seasion of the Legislature for the rankest partisanship and political chicanery ever witnessed in the State are now opening wide their large mouths and shouting from the housetops that the people must stand by the President and forget all party alliances. Suddenly and with one accord they seem to have discovered that this is the time for patriotic devotion to the flag and they are strutting about proclaiming their allegiance with what profit to themselves from political preferment they can derive.

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they can derive.

It is not a new, but a rather mossgrown scheme of these worthles and
while they appear to chuckle over the
ease with which they put it over they
are deceiving only themselves. The
people of New Jersey are not hoodwinked by this old method of taking winked by this old method of taking advantage of every breeze that blows to push along the craft such persons sail. It is not possible for the people so soon to forget the records made by such men and the things they have stood for. The records are there and cannot be wiped out and when the test comes they will be used to confront those who are seeking to hoist them. those who are seeking to hoist them-selves by the leverage of national peril.

It may be said that the State Bar

Association of New Jersey is one of the most important and representative organizations the State has. Composed as it is of the members of the highest judicial tribunal, the Executive and even the legislative branches of the government are also represented within its membership and its annual gatherings bring together men of the highest ideals bring together men of the highest ideals and deepest purpose, as well as patriotic devotion to the astitutions of America. The annual session which closed yesterday at Atlantic City brought out this fact more clearly and strongly than any which had preceeded it, for the reason that the serious questions of national and international import now confronting the neonle were port now confronting the people were considered and discussed from the considered and discussed from the angle of the legal mind and it was refreshing to note with what marked unanimity the large gathering, representing all parts of the State and a number of other States rallied about the President and upheld him in his stand toward Germany.

It was thrilling and inspiring to segray-haired old nestors of the bar giv pressed by such leaders of thought as Judge Gray, of Delaware, and former Secretary of State Knox, representing the two great political parties, but forgetting party ties in standing with clasped hands and of one mind for the honor and traditions of America.

The Koelnische Zentung Institution that The Koelnische Zentung in that The Cunard liner Lusitania in the two great political parties, but forgetting party ties in standing with clasped hands and of one mind for the bridges connecting the two nations. The peace which Bryan preaches also is possible along the ways followed by President Wilson, the newspaper says, and then adds:

of that representative gathering of strong men. It was that President Wilson was the chosen leader of the people, that he had acted wisely and with wonderful prescience in the por--The \$75,000 school bonds recently been presented to the gaze of A voted by Collingswood have been approved by the Attorney General's office, and the work of building will go on as speed-was tense with the impulse of grave was tense with the impulse of grave men to shout, but repressing outward

The Presbyterians of West Collings wood have decided to hold meetings in the Civic Association Hall for four months, to try out the desirability of organizing a church.

—St. John's P. E. Church, Cape May, was appended wasterday for the summer speech brand of patriotism. It was a gained by the cheap and flabby stumpspeech brand of patriotism. It was a
y great pity that such appeals could not
be considered as genuine and the perpetrators of the jokes given the credit
that might have been theirs, but there
was no escape. The petty political
schemes with which they have been
so intimately associated, the selfishness
which looms so conspicuously the looms so conspicuously, friends they have repudiated, the agreements they have they have resorted to, the deals and trades and promises and threats they have found expedient as means to the robbed them of all the Catholics owed civil allegiance t Papal glory they might have won.

It is very likely that in the days to come these men, now seeking to trade upon the state of mind of the people with a terrible possibility hanging over them like a hideous dream, will go forth to tell what they have done as patriots to keep the country safe from harm, but they will be confronted by the cold, unsympathetic records disclosing how they have betrayed the It is very likely that in the days to closing how they have betrayed the people in almost every move they have ever made. They will be shown to be creatures of the big interests, always keeping an eye upon the demands of those interests and forgetting the oblithose interests and forgetting the obligations they owe to the general welfare. Oh, some day, somebody is going to get out into the highways and byways of New Jersey and shed the light of day upon the low, cunning and devious methods of the men who have been able by varied and nefarious schemes to continue the years of description. Atlanta, June 13.—In the recent with the slime. The revelations of the With Rabbis Brenner and Friedman, of Philadelphia, officiating the new Synagogue of the Congregation of the Love of Right at No. 419 Arch street, Camden, was dedicated vesterday of the conden, was dedicated vesterday of the society of real men.

Governor Fielder is back to his desk tions having been made at a cost of size of the Executive office and the people are giving a sigh of relief. So much was possible while he was absent that ness there, but will be at the State the Steel Trust case, declaring that the House Tuesdays, as usual, and the fact Court action "put the Alabama iron inthat all of the State Boards created by dustry on a par with Pittaburgh, and that all of the State and ever-advertised iron and steel products manufactured Efficiency Commission will take charge in the South will now be able to comof the several departments of government on July 1 will give him and At torney General Wescott considerable to cuts and bruises and a severe shaking up were received by ten persons who occupied two automobiles that collided yesterday on Ogontz avenue near Limekiln pike. In one of the machines rode G. J. Gatterman, of No. 2349 East York street, his wife and five rehidren, and in the other automobile were Wolf Colladay, the driver, who lives at No. 219 South Ninth street, George Wethers and been such manifest anxiety to gain all driver, who lives at No. 219 South a cross-cut saw. There appears to have Ninth street. George Wethers and been such manifest anxiety to gain all James and Mary Mason, of No. 617 mossible political advantage from them Wolf street. The injuries were attended that their practical workings were overed to at the Jewish Hospital, all the looked. The small matter of the Conting. Both ma- stitution was forgotten in so many instances that the Governor and Attorney General will have much difficulty in

the grave matter of appropriation. Here again the political advantages expected to be gained in the warped imaginations of those who were conat Easter the children brought armicads of pretty flowers and especial exercises and outweighed all the other questions were held. The Methodist children held involved and the new heards will be reperly for this evening. The Builders' confronted by lack of funds properly trolling the Legislature overshadowed

to be responsible.

The new order of things was estensibly in the interest of reconomy and efficiency, but the revenition is coming Wilmington, Del., June 13.—To be faster and faster that the whole profie struck on the head with an ax and only slightly injured was the experience ridiculously weak. The truth of this of Oscar Smallwood, colored, aged 24 situation will develop at the end of the syears, of No. I Peoples street, early state's fiscal year on October 31, when this morning, Smallwood and two other the annual appropriation bills go into the system attacked a driver of one of the system attacked a driver of one of the system attacked a driver of one of the system attacked as driver of one of the system at the system at the system of the syst oro cane, wounded in an attack on a work train by Yaqui Indians last night at this Mapoli, five miles south of Guaymas. this morning. Smallwood and two other negroes attacked a driver of one of the Diamond Ice Company's delivery wagons, and, when the man saw the odds were against him, he used the ax to defend himself. The police made no of petry politics in the while for the special properties of petry politics. It was a matter to defend himself. The police made no of petry politics at the while for the special properties of petry politics. It was a matter of petry politics in the while for the special properties of petry politics. men who posed as party leaders in the ings is coming with siddy rapidity.

Fined for Letting Horse Run Away.

Just to Remind Youin Views on Note

Sale Starts

ND if you have not been among the throngs who in the past week have daily placed orders, see to it be-Outside Practical Discussion.

Dispost is dissatisfied, saying: "The note sails the old course and demands the cessation of our submarine campaign, and again emphasizes the remarkable special right of American citizens to voyage through a war zone as passengers belonging to belligerent Powers." The newspaper says that negotiations will continue, but whether a real result can be obtained is questionable, since the demand of the "Anglo-Americans" that the submarine warfare be stopped "lies outside the scope fore this day closes. With woolen prices getting higher and higher, these values are exceptionally rare.

\$35, \$38, \$40 to \$45 \$6 Suits to Measure A Fortunate Purchase - 5000 Yards

fare be stopped "lies outside the scope of practical discussions."

The Kreuz Zeitung finds the arguments contained in the American note "quite unconvincing." "The note," it says, "tries to meet Germany's well-considered arguments with an appeal Of the newest and finest foreign and domestic woolens came to considered arguments with an appeal to humanitarian duties, whereas Germany's first humanitarian duty is to protect her soldiers from American ammunition shipments."

The papers generally profess inability to understand the motives prompting Bryan to retire from the poat of Secretary of State. The Morgenpost says: "The former Secretary seems to have less confidence than we in the honest desire of the American Government to arrive at a peaceful comprous through the change in ownership of a large woolen house, and the attending necessity for ready money.

Only three months ago we paid just twice the present price for these, and right along they sold for \$35, \$38 to \$45

ment to arrive at a peaceful compro-mise with us. Mr. Bryan is convinced that President Wilson and his Govern-Count on this —These prices are the exact quotation of our prices for this class of goods. If you ment will finally appeal to force. We are not now disposed to believe this but will await events." have the slightest doubt when you see the goods, we prefer not to have the order.

> Same linings, trimmings, style, fit and finish as at regular prices and finally

If we fail to please you, we keep the Suit

desires to be the representative of peaceful efforts in opposition to the jingoistic tendency of the American Government, we really do not know on what ground he will base his assertion." The Boersen Zeitung terms Bryan's proclamation to the people even harder to understand than his resigna-W.H. Embick & Sons Chestnut St.

THE NEWS IN DELAWARE

The Tageblatt suspects that practical political differences played a part in the resignation of the Secretary, saying: "It may safely be assumed that Bryan did not leave office in order to withdraw himself from political life." The Reichsbote, commenting on the American note, says: "Either the tone was subdued following Bryan's sensational resignation, or Bryan desired to take advantage of an opportunity to escape from a situation which no longer was pleasant." rom "The Record's" Correspondents. —Mrs. Clarence Walker, of Wilmington, feil out of a pony cart and sustained an injury to a shoulder. Injury to a shoulder.

-Horace Ball, aged 15, has attended the Wilmington public schools nine years without missing one day.

-J. A. Carlson, a New Castle baseball player, broke his left ankle in sliding to dirst base in a game. Saturday.

-The annual festival of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church of New Castle netted more than \$35.

-The Phoenix Fire Company's automo-The Phoenix Fire Company's automo-die ambulance was wrecked in a colli-ion with Albert Simms' automobile in

Wilmington.

—The operation of the new projectile plant of the Betblehem Steel Company, south of New Castle, will be started within two weeks.

—Several of the girl graduates from the Wilmington High School have taken the entrance examinations for the Women's College at Newark.

—Newark Council has approved the hear

Newark Council has approved the assessment as made by Assessor Fisher, which places Newark within a small margin of a \$1,000,000 town. gin of a \$1,000,000 town.

The two hundred and tenth anniver-sary of Old St. Anne's Episcopal Church, near Middletown, will be observed in the ancient edifice on Sunday.

—Commencement exercises of the mington Teachers' Training School be held next Wednesday evening, 14 young women will be graduated. Paper says, and then adds:
"For this, however, it indeed is necessary that Americans respect also Ger-many's sacred rights." George W. Hamilton, instructor of commercial law and bookkeeping at the Wilmington High School, has resigned to accept a polition with the Beacon False View of Attitude on Schools

-Lewis M. Scott, for whom the Wil-mington police have been searching for several months on a charge of deserting his wife and children, was arrested at Clayton by State Detective Murphy. against Catholics and the Catholic Church, it was announced tonight, have been unearthed by investigators for the special commission appointed a year tago by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. These beliefs will be discussed by the commission when it meets here tomorrow for final consideration of its report which will be made at the forthcoming session at Scattle.

The investigators reported that Chicago, June 13 .- Two beliefs which

—At the commencement of the Middle-town High School this evening these stu-dents will be graduated: Hugh C. Browne, Avery B. Donovan, Henry E. Kirk, Sarah M. Manlove, Mildred Redgrove and Clar-ence P. Weber. tagonism had been found because of attitude which many persons believed the Catholics maintained toward

the public schools. Another cause found was the general belief that ACTORS ATTACK A MANAGER Demand Week's Pay and Make A statement made by the commission tonight, through P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, denied that Catholics ever Compromise When Police Interfere.

Special to "The Record." had attempted to control the schools. "They never will engage in any such Wilmington, Del., June 13 .- A negro Wilmington, Del., June 13.—A negro theatrical company which held forth in a tent last week at Eleventh and King streets had trouble early this morning, when the members made a demand on William Crane, colored, of Boston, manager of the company, for their salary for the week. He claimed he did not have any cash, but that a t," the statement continued. should be given the young, but rather than interfere with the public schools. they not only pay their own proportion of public taxes, but they also support their own schools." he did not have any cash, but that a white man, who engaged them to come here, had all the money. The actors hunted for this man, but when they failed to hud him, they returned and Discussing the charge of civil allegiance to Papal authority, the statement called attention to the variety of po-litical beliefs held by various Catholics.

Atlanta. June 13.—In the recent break in the Democratic party caused by the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt see the opportunity for the Progressive Party. To a delegation of Atlanta Progressives who met him at the station to its 20-minute.

Special to "The Record." Wilmington, Del., June 13.—Bat-talion, staff and line officers of the First Infantry, Organized Militis, this evening moved into the tented city that becough.

Detectives are investigating tonight the source of a mysterious telegram the source of an mysterious telegram the source of an suit to have been received by Mrs. Berry Thursday night. The contents of this missive have no permanent rabbi in charge. Following the made public, but relatives of not been made public, but relatives of the more than the source of the mean automobile of the more than the source of the more made public, but relatives of the more than the source of the more made public, but relatives of the more made public, but relatives of the more than the source of the more made public, but relatives of the more more made public, but relatives of the more more more made of the more more made of the more ma The camu grounds were swept by a heavy rain storm this afternoon, but no damage was done. Each morning. afternoon and evening there will be schools of instruction under Lieutenant Diller, who will teach the officers everything they would be expected to know were they doing actual war duty.

> BOILER BLAST WRECKS HOUSE Washington, D. C., June 13.-Many Mysterious Explosion Causes Much Damage to Woman's Home.

of the 72 cases under consideration will be disposed of tomorrow by the ectal to "The Record." Supreme Court, and those remaining Wilmington, Del., June 13.-Mrs. Ar nie M. Weldin's home, at No. 1401 North Jackson street, was wrecked this afternoon, when the boiler attached to a gas-heater in the kitchen exploded. In addition to the rendering of deci-The water-pipes were broken, and the lower part of the house was flooded with water. The gas fixtures were torn sions, the Court is expected to announce whether it will review the acton of the Sixth United States Cir-cuit Court of Appeals in setting aside the conviction of officials of the Na-tional Cash Register Company for aloff, and the gas filled the house and made the occupants fice to the street. Windows were broken, plaster was leged violation of the Sherman law and the convertion of F. Drew Cami-berti on charges of violating the Fed. cetti on charges of violating the Federal White Slave law. ed the explosion is a mystery.

May Be One Big Railway Body. Atlantic City, June 13.-Interest of the 3000 or more railway men still lingering at the shore centres upon the annual convention of the Master Car Nogales, Ariz., June 13. One man Builders' Association, scheduled to be-gin tomorrow at the Million Dollar Pler and to continue three days. The features of the gathering will be a joint meeting with representatives of the Master Mechanics Association on the final day of the convention, when the proposed consolidation of all railway mechanical associations into one gov-erning body, invested with supreme au-A military escort of 25 soldiers which thority, and other recommendations made in the annual reports of the presi-dents of both the Master Mechanics and Master Car Builders' Association

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Continue for Weeks. Annapolis, Md., June 13.-The

tigation of irregularities in Naval Academy exammation papers, which is being conducted by a Court of Inquiry ap-pointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, will enter upon a second week to-morrow with but little prospect of an morrow with but little prospect of an early conclusion.

Starting with seven midshipmen as defendants last Tuesday, the list has been added to from time to time, until there now are eight midshipmen and six ensigns on trial. The original seven midshipmen were convicted and recommended for dismissal by an investigating Board of Officers, on the ground that they had guilty knowledge concerning papers channed to have been received through an anonymous source by Midshipman J. E. Moas as legitimate "dope," or information, but which the "dope," or information, but which the Board believed were papers prepared for the last examinations in modern

languages, and stolen from the office of that department.

It has been brought out in the testimony at the present inquiry that the so-called "dope," in the form of copies, in whole or part, was widely distrib-uted among the midshipmen. Counsel for the original seven defendants are endeavoring to prove that those who saw copies made on scratch paper of the papers that Moss had said should have been equally as suspicious of the source of information as those who say the original papers.

An effort will be made to get the

testimony of officers and midshipmen on the vessels of the practice squadron attacked Crane.

He was having a rough time of it when Patrelmen Lewis and Abele appeared and rescued him. Taken to the peared and rescued him. Taken to the San Francisco Exposition may begin. by the end of next week, so that the cruise through the Panama Canal to

Rooters Injure an Umpire's Eye.

NAVY QUIZ TO BE LENGTHY causing a serious injury to the

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS From "The Record's" Correspondents.

-The State road through Clearspring There were 129 births in Washington countrain May and only 76 deaths.

Memorial exercises were held resterday by G. A. R. veterans at Mount Lena. Charles E. Koogle was elected presi-dent of the Washington County Christian Endeavor Union at Hagerstown. -Cumberland Elks will celebrate Flag Day this evening, with a parade and a program, at their headquarters. -The girl members of the graduating class of the Beall High School, of Frost-burg, made their own commencement

-James F. Higgins, a Western Mary-land Railroad engineer, run over by an engine in the Hagerstown yards Saturday night, died yesterday. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Cumberland and viginity yesterday attended the United Brethren Church in South Cumberland.

-The Washington County Commissioner The Washington County Commissioners voted to place the county's moneys with the Hagerstown City Savings Bank, which offered to pay 2% per cent. on deposits.

—Clarence Mercer, of Westernport, saved the life of Hazel Thompson, of that place, who was about to be run down by a train on the trestie of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad.

SURPRISES THIEVES IN STORE Policeman Captures One Man in Rush for Escape.

Policeman Stanton found the front door open at the store of Jacob Kat-loff, No. 523 South Third street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Just as Rooters injure an Umpire's Eye.

Wilmington, Del., June 13.—When rooters at a game of baseball between the Eastlake and Vandever teams became dissatisfied with the decisions of Umpire Cunningham a fight was started which developed into a riot. Someone struck the umpire and knocked him unconscious. While he was lying on the ground he was kicked in one eye, he was about to enter, two men rushed



