THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. The Best Foreign News Service NEWS SECTION. will be found in THE SUNDAY BEE. Pages 1 to 8. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1905-SIXTEEN PAGES. SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. ARCHBISHOP KEANE SEES POPE LLEWELLYN WERK WORK LUTHERANS MAY BE UNITED DIPLOMAS GIVEN THE CLASS PLAN FOR ARMISTICE THE BEE BULLETIN. WARRANTS FOR MANY Interest Shown in Report of Commit-Dubuque Prelate is Given a Private Forecast of the Weathers Thunder State of Added to Rural Free Deliv-Showers; Cooler in East and South tee on Closer Union of Audience by His Holi-High School Graduates Presented with Portions: Sunday, Probably Fair It is Probable That Frotocol Will Be Ne-Branches, and Warmer. menn. Frominent Politicians Said to Be Involved ery District in Omaha. Their Sheepskins by Board. gotiated in Manchuria. in Philadelphia Crookedness. 1 Warrants Out for Philadelphians PITTSBURG, June 16 .- The delegates to ROME, June 16 .- The pope today received lows Added to Llewellen's Work. High School Graduating Exercises. EXERCISES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION the general synod of the Evangelical Luthprivate audience the Most Rev. J. J. PATHFINDER DAM CONTRACT IS LET OYAMA AND LINEVITCH TO ACT eran Church in America were early in thei Keane, archbishop of Dubuque, Ia. The RUMORS OF ADDITIONAL SENSATIONS Ready for Next Step for Peace. seats today, as much interest was maniaudience took place in the private library 2 Japs Get Around Russian Flank. Orpheum Theater Crowded to Doors Pile Bridge to Be Built Over North of the pope who had the archbishop sit fested in the report of the committee or President Starts More Reforms. Armies Most Directly Affected and Work by People Who Enjoy the Procloser union with the various branches of next to him. His holiness spoke in the Platte River to Shorten the New Feature in Chicago Strike. Mayor Weaver Holds an Extended Confer-Can Be Done Best There. the Lutheran church, which it was expected gram of Addresses and nost cordial, manner for half an hour, dis-3 Allege Elevators Are in Trust. Haul of Material for ence with His Attorneys. would be presented. News from All Parts of Nebraska playing great interest in the report of the Music. Big Dam. There are three leading synods in the Water Company Answers Board. work of the dlocese represented by the WILL SPOIL SOME SUMMER VACATIONS denomination-namely, the general synod. archbishop and inquired about the condi-Business College Men Talk. BE ARRESTED DURHAM MAY general council and the general synod, The phrase "largest class in the history Affairs at South Omaha. tion of the clergy and the people. Arch-(From a Staff Correspondent.) south-which many members wish to see of" is getting worn out when applied to bishop Keane, having thanked the pope Women Refuse to Censure Press. Diplomats at Washington Look Forward to WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (Special Teleunited and it is believed the report of the the groups of young men and women grad-Records for Paving Are Broken. for a telegram sent by him to the con-Statement that Leader of Republican Orgram.)-The postmaster general has or-Busy Time at Peace Conference. committee will make the way clear. Lead- uated annually by the Omaha High school, Commercial Review of the Week cention of Catholic Temperance societies, dered the state of Iowa detached from the ganization is to Be Prosecuted. Relations Over Morocco Strained. ing members said today, however, that the for the number gains every commence held at Cedar Falls, Ia., his holiness em-St. Louis division and made part of the union would not come about this year, but ment over the one preceding. The com-Heiress Marries Car Conductor. phasized the importance of inducing the Omaha division of the rural free delivery that the committee will be continued from mencement held last night at the Orpheum PRESIDENT HAS SEEN MANY STATESMEN 9 Negro Troops in Uncle Sam's Army American people to abstain from intoxi-ANOTHER OFFICER TENDERS RESIGNATION service effective July 1, 1965. The Omaha theater before as many persons as the 10 Editorial. year to year until the union was effected. cating liquors and practice the fundamental division will then consist of the states of When the session resumed the report of playhouse would hold was for a class of 170. virtues of temperance. The pope sent his 11 Breen Condemns Automobile Law. Interested Parties Call at White Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma and the Board of Home Missions was called there being 105 girls and seventy boys. It Capt. Kirkman Gets Three Years blessing to the temperance workers, not Oscar Noll, Assistant Commissioner House at All Hours to Con-Indian Territories, and the St. Louis divis- for. This report showed a deficit of \$7.707. was a very pretty commencement in many only of Dubuque, but of the entire United 12 Sporting Events of the Day. fer with Him Regarding of Highways, Retires Under ion of the states of Missouri, Arkansas, and within a short time a sum sufficient ways, the entire program being in the 13 Financial and Commercial. States. Louisiana and Texas. hands of the class, with the exceptions of to meet it way raised. Eastern Situation. Fire-Former Secretary The conversation having turned on the 15 Council Bluffs and Iowa News. Bids on Pathfinder Dam. During the discussion of the home misthe customary speeches by the superinsubject of the papal note, regarding the ex-Root Arrives. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: It was announced at the geological sions report, which occupied most of the isndent and the president of the Board of clusive singing of sacred music by male Hour. Deg. 5 s. m.... 68 Hour. Hour. Deg choirs in the Catholic churches of the survey today that bids for construc- afternoon, a resolution was adopted after WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .- Alone ch Education and the invocation. Decorations 1 p. m..... a vigorous discussion, stating: That in the judgment of the general synod it is inexpedient and unwise for the agents of the church charged with the ad-ministration of its benevalent operations, to be under the necessity of so frequently coming before the church with special ap-peals to liquidate indebtedness, and it would hereby declare that it is conclusive that the Board of Home Missions should limit its administration of the works to the means which it may reasonable expect to be at its disposal through the ordinary channels. The debate on the resolution was especially warm, because a collection dur-ing the morning amounting to several thousands had been taken up or pledged from among the delegates to make up the deficit reported by the home mission board. Another resolution was adopted calling were simple but effective, consisting mostly he plains of Manchuria, midway between - PHILADELPHIA, June 16 -- Additional United States, the pope declared that while tion of the Pathfinder dam, in connection a vigorous discussion, stating: 6 a. m.... 68 2 p. m..... 72 of cut flowers and palms and a showing of he two great armies, the Russian and the note enunciated the principle of the with the North Platte irrigation project arrests are expected as a result of the 68 8 p. m 78 the class colors, red and white. The grad-Japanese commanders will meet to sign startling disclosures made yesterday at rules to be followed, he fully accepted the In Wyoming, were orened at Denver yes-S s. m 70 4 p. m..... 73 uates wore the orthodox black caps and terday, and the lowest bld was that of W. m 5 p. m 74 the armistice which will pave the way for the hearing of the case of Select Councilfact that its practical application must be gowns and were arranged in tiers on the 10 a. m..... 72 man Frank H. Caven, who is under \$2,500 gradual and slow. The pontiff said that C. Bradbury, \$364,940. The secretary of the 6 p. m..... 73 the Washington conference if the present stage, with the members of the board and 11 a. m..... 72 tentative program is followed. Exchanges 74 7 p. m ball on charges of being unlawfully inknowing Archbishop Keane to be a per- interior has advertised for bids for the the faculty and the honor students forming 12 m 70 S p. m..... 69 sonal friend of President Roosevelt he construction of a pile bridge 350 feet long on these points are now in progress beterested in city contract. 9 p. m.... 68 At an early hour today Mayor Weaver would beg him to present to the president across the North Platte river, about the line nearest the footlights. A cool tween Tokio and St. Petersburg via Washwas in conference with two of his legal his "respectful and affectionate good wishes | twenty-five miles southwest of Casper, evening contributed to the enjoyment of ington, but no final conclusion has been the immense audience, which was in a reached. It was first thought a prelimin-Wyo. Cement and other material for the advisers, ex-Judge Gordon and Joseph A. both for Mr. Rooseveit and his country.' CRIMMINS APPROVES PLANS mood to applaud with great vigor. ary protocol might be signed a: Washing-Auerbach of New York, representing the After his audience with the pope, the dam and related works are to be delivon providing for a temporary cessation of committee of seventy in the city reform archbishop, who had already paid his re- ered at Casper, and the proposed bridge Superintendent Davidson's Pride. Equitable Policyholders' Committee spects to Cardinal Merry Del Val, the is on the shortest route by ten miles behostilities, but in view of the fact that organization. "I am proud of this class," said Superin-Persistent rumors are in circulation to papal secretary of state visited Cardinal tween that point and the Pathfinder dam. Endorses Reorganization of So. this concerns directly the armies in the tendent of Instruction Davidson in presentfield it is believed that the belligerents will the effect that the men whose arrests are Rampolla, formal papal secretary of state. Blus will be received at the office of the ing it to the president of the school board ciety Through Trustees. being considered, if they have not already Another resolution was adopted calling agree that arrangement of the armistice with whom he had a long and interest- United States reclamation service at Casfor the bestowal of diplomas. "It is the upon the pastors to use their efforts to been decided upon, are: State Insurance per until June 29 and particulars may be be best entrusted to Linevitch and Oyama. product of one of the best high schools in ing conversation. NEW YORK, June 16 .- Today's session of raise the full apportionment of 28 cents per Archbishop Keane will leave Rome Mon the executive committee of the Equitable in such event would be tetegraphed special the respective commanders-in-chief, who Commissioner I. W. Durham, State Senator obtained from the constructing engineer, one of the best cities of one of the best James P. McNichol, former Director of member for home missions. states in the union. It is a school that is Board of Directors was devoted to routine day next for Bad Nauheim, where he will Charles E. Wells, at Casper. The direct L S. Earles Runyon of the New York and powers to sign. The time limit for the Public Works Peter E. Costello, John W. remain three weeks. He expects to be in advantage which will result from the conable to teach its students more than Harbusiness. At the conclusion Chairman Mor-New Jersey synod made the statement lill, whose resignation as chief of the armistice has not been fixed, but it will the United States by the end of August. struction of the bridge and consequent vard and Yale taught their students half a ton said that until the Hendricks report' that the church had neglected missionary century ago. In this connection I would is given out the action of the committee ration bureau was accepted yesterday be comparatively brief, that the progress shortening of the route over which cework in New York and New Jersey and ROUVIER SUCCEEDS DELCASSE call your attention to the remarkable prog- will be conservative. It is not now exof the conference may be assisted as much Mayor Weaver immediately after the ment and supplies must be hauled, should that as a consequence many of the leading revelations at the Caven hearing, and one as possible ress of education, and the object lesson that the most backward of nations in this materially reduce the cost of the dam. pected that the report will be made public Lutherans, especially in New York City, Prior to the signing of the armistice, howor two men who were employed as in-French Premier Definitely Decides to Postal Matters. before next Monday or Tuesday. had been drawn away and had joined other spectors on various portions of the filtrarespect has just had in the Sea of Japan. ever, will come the official announcement Hold Foreign Portfolio Dur-These changes in postmasters' salaries The committee of policyholders, of which churches. He said: tion work. John D. Crimmins is chairman and which tiaries. Russia has indicated that its misof the Russian and Japanese plenipoten-That the masses of our country are enwere announced today: Nebraska, Platts-Former Secretary of War Root of counse ing His Regime. were announced today: Neoraska, Platts-mouth, decreased from \$2,200 to \$2,100. Iowa: Increase, Buffalo Center, \$1,100 to \$1,300; Centerville, \$2,300 to \$2,400; Clinton, \$2,800 to \$2,900; Humeston, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Sloux into other denominations. If you had be-cover the ground and these men drift away into other denominations. If you had be-gun home mission work there fifty years ago and saved these young men, who now stand at the head of financial and commer-cial institutions. New York could have been giving you millions. We are losing the best young men of the was organized to secure the mutualization sion will be headed by M. Nelidoff, the amlightened and educated is due to the splenfor Mayor Weaver arrived here this after of the Equitable society, today adopted bassador at Paris, and it is understood that did teaching forces of the public schools. I noon from New York, went immediately PARIS, June 16-4 p. m .- Premier Rouwish to repeat what I said last year, that a resolution declaring it to be the opinion the emperor has requested Marquis Ito to to the city hall, where he went into con vier announced at a meeting of the Counof that committee that the "voting trust head the Japanese mission, although the money spent on the public schools is not an ference with the mayor and the advisory cll of Ministers held at the Elysee palace was a sure and honest administration of distinguished president of the Privy Counexpenditure, but an investment. Behold board of fourieen citizens. Oscar Noll, at noon today that he had definitely deyour investment." the society's affairs, in the interest of the cil, so far as is known here, has not finally anistant commissioner of highways, tencided permanently to retain the portfolio policyholders, and in view of the delay in accepted. Only his health would cause him President Christie's Address. ared his resignation today and it was acof foreign affairs and relinquish that of the consummation of mutualization, the to decline, in which event Field Marshal Before he gave out the sheepskins cepted by the mayor. Noll has been under finance. The successor of M. Rouvier as President Christie made a speech of some present plan is entitled to the support of Yamagata probably would be selected in Rev. Charles G. Heckert, president o Ella J. Macy has been appointed postsuspension since the beginning of the gas minister of finance will be designated to-Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., reported master at Macy, Hardin county, vice Isaac length, partly to the graduates and partly the policyholders of the society." his place. Neither country has suggested night or tomorrow. lease fight. that the Women's Home and Foreign Misto the audience. He told the class that The Crimmins statement concluded with the names of the other plenipotentiaries, A decree nominating M. Rouvier minister Macy dead, The mayor's advisory board was in ses sionary societies had in two years raised it had but placed its foot on the first round a revenue of \$90,000 and on account of their twenty-fifth anniversary had raised a spe-cial jubilee fund of \$29,000. A meeting was held in the evening devoted to addresses and music. CARDINAL GIBBONS FUND Mgr. O'Connell Presents the Annual Report of Cathelfe Valveraity the following: nor has the number finally been agreed sion in the executive's office when Mr. a revenue of \$90,000 and on account of their of a ladder of a life of toil, but he hoped of foreign affairs will appear in the jour-JURISDICTION OF LABOR UNIONS Root arrived. Wayne MacVeagh was adnal official tomorrow. His decision to reupon, though the belief tonight is that there main in the ministry of foreign affairs was will be three on a side. mitted to the conference shortly after Mr. Executive Council Spends Day Adjust-With Marquis Ito, it is believed will come Root's arrival. the result of the earnest request of Presing Disputes Between Rival After the conference had been in progress one of the great statesmen of Japan, who ident Loubet and his colleagues, who de for about an hour the mayor, accompanied sired his strong hand at the helm during has wide diplomatic experience, and Mr. Bodies. by Messrs. Root and MacVeagh, emerged the difficult negotiations with Germany Taknhira, the Japanese minister, it is suggested here, may be named as the third

from his office. in their judgment should not be on such

over Morocco. The status of these negotia-Director Potter today issued an order to tions continues to give the French officials the police which compels them to appear great solicitude, as no progress is being before the assessors and have stricken made and the parties are almost at the from the lists of voters any names which point of having reached a deadlock. After leaving the Elsyee palace M. Rou-

SCRANTON, Pa., June 16 .- Today's session of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor was practically devoted to the further consideration of the controversy among the engineers, firemen

Report of Catholfe University at Washington. and brewery workers. A. Strasser, as a representative of the American Federation of Labor, conducted an investigation and hearing in this case in St. Louis two weeks

VETERANS MARCH IN REVIEW Crowds Visit Louisville to See Old Confederates in Parade

at Reunion.

LOUISVILLE, June 16 -- Beneath their shot-riddled battle flags and to the thrilling strains of "Dixie," that had cheered them on to victory or defeat, the veterans who wore the gray marched today in review before thousands of people gathered n Kentucky's chief city to do them honor. Rowed with age and mingling the scars of battle with the marks of time and conscious perhaps that for many of their number this would be the last review, the veterans donned their uniforms, unfurled their banners and with heads erect as ears would permit "fell in," ready to take their part in the last event of the fifteenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

Many of the captured battle flags recently returned by the government were carried in today's parade and were the objects of interest and veneration.

The parade, which formed at First and Main streets, was in three grand divisions, omprising the Transmississippi departent of the Army of Northern Virginia nd the Department of the Army of the

Tennessee. Colonel Bennett H. Young, commander of the Kentucky division, was eral W. L. Cabell, Texas, the Transmismasippi department; General G. Irvine Walker, South Carolina, the Department of Northern Virginia; General Clement A. Evans, the Army of Tennessee.

At the head of the column as special guests of the reunion rode General Joe Whoeler, in citizen's dress and Jofferson Hays Davis grandson of the president of the confederacy. They were escorted by Wheeler's cavalry. Next came the commander-in-chief, General Stephen D. Lee and Staff. The distinguished leader was cheered at every turn.

Then followed carriages containing Miss Carrie Peyton Wheeler, sponsor for the touth, and her maids of honor.

The Transmississippi department, headed by its famous commander, General W. L. at San Quentin, Cal, securities having a Cabell of Texus, led the veterans, a St. | face value of \$864,000 taken from a safe Louis camp in the Missouri division having of the Dominion Express company in the the place of honor. The Texas division, General A. M. Van Zandt, was numerically strong and was given many cheers. Three veterans marching in the parade were overcome by heat, but all will re-

cover. Many others fell out of line before reaching the reviewing stand.

WOODMEN CLERKS IN COUNCIL

Preliminary Meeting of the Biennial Session of Head Camp Opens in Milwaukee Today.

MILWAUKEE, June 16 .- The local camp of the Clerks' Association of the Modern ILLINOIS BANKER INDICTED Woodmen of America meets tomorrow, this being the first meeting of the Woodmen convention to be held in this city during the coming week. It is expected that 1,000 delegates from the thirty-eight states and territories in the jurisdiction will be present. The association will elect national offizers and make recommendations to the na- against Walter W. Juntgen, bookkeeper in Tuesday next. F. H. Norling of Kansas city, charged with wrecking the bank with lished in regard to him, as follows: City will succeed H. B. Hoyt of Seattle, dynamite on Wednesday of last week. Wash., as president, Hoyt declining to be a easton of the clerks will be the address | burglary or embezzlement. of Major C. W. Hawes, head clerk of the Modern Woodman society.

vier returned to the Foreign office, where he received Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister, who had requested a meeting for the purpose of delivering the Japanese REU. communication relative to the peace meet-

ing at Washington. Later in the day it was reported that M. Merlou, at present under secretary of finance, would be appointed minister of finance. Later advices show that M. Merlou's ap-

pointment as minister of finance is regarded as certain and that Premier Rouvier tomorrow will present the new minister to President Loubet.

DOUBLE HANGING IN COLORADO Frederick Arnold and Newton An-

drews Executed for Murder of Mrs. Youngblood.

CANYON CITY, Colo., June 16 .- Frederick Arnold, aged 20, and Newton Andrews, aged 21, were hanged at the state peni tentiary here today for the murder of Mrs. Amanda Youngblood in Denver two years

820. Andrews made a statement in which he admitted firing a shot during the struggle at the Youngblood home, but declared that the bullet went into the ceiling without injuring any one. He said he was very drunk at the time and did not realize what was being done. Arnold had nothing to

ERY. The crime for which Arnold and Andrews were executed tofight was the murthe chief marshal and the following were der of Mrs. Amanda Youngblood in Denin command of the three divisions: Gen- ver on New Years' eve two years ago. Arnold, Andrews and another youth named Charles Peters tried to rob the Youngblood store and met with resistance. Mrs. Youngblood was shot and killed. The three men were arrested, tried and sentenced to death. Peters became insane and thereby escaped the death penalty.

> **RECOVER STOLEN SECURITIES Convict Reveals Hiding Place of Pa** pers Valued at \$864,000, Taken

from Express Train. BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 16 .- Through the agency of Jake Terry, who once was a

cell mate of Bill Miner in the penitentiary robbery of a Canadian Pacific train at Mission Junction last September, have been recovered. Miner, who is now at large, is said to have given the information which DENIAL FROM SENATOR CLARK made the recovery possible at a meeting with Terry near Olympia, Wash. It was

through relatives of Miner here that the meeting between the two men was arranged. Terry is authority for the state

ment that Miner will not be arrested, though the arrest of other persons for complicity in the robbery is probable. Terry, among other things, said "I knew that the Canadian Pacific train

place."

Bookkeeper at Paris Charged with Wreeking Bank Building

With Dynamite. PARIS, Ill., June 16 .- Five indictments were returned by the grand jury today justed. tonal executive body, which will meet on the Edgar County National bank of this

The five counts are similar in charac andidate. Secretary C. T. Copeland of ter, each charging malicious destruction ima. O., and Treasurer C. H. T. Riepen of of property, the state's attorney declarmaha, Neb., will be re-elected without op- ing that at present there is no evidence cosition. The feature of the first day's on which to base an indictment for

Juntgen, who is the son of a prominent physician, furnished bonds in \$30,000.

peared before the executive council and Morgan, who gave \$10,000; Senator Aldrich, requested the appointment of a special organizer. President Gompers was authorized to comply.

In the case of the protest of the engineers against the local union of gas workers of San Francisco the Gas Workers' union No. 9840 of San Francisco was directed to grant withdrawal cards to en-

gineers, the same to be deposited with local union No. 86, International Union of Steam eliminate the provision in its agreement covering the wages of Engineers' and Gas Workers' union No. 9840; to co-operate with local union No. 86, International Union of

covering wages, hours, etc., of engineers employed in the San Francisco gasworks. WIFE FINDS HUSBAND AGAIN

Thirty-Three Years Separated, and He Has Raised a Second Large

Family, TRENTON, Mo., June 16 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-A. B. Brooks, an old and well known resident of this city, admitted today that Mrs. B. Brooks of Omaha, Neb., was his lawful wife, although he had married another and raised a family of grown children since he last saw her. Mrs. Brooks was abandoned at her home in Rome, Ia., thirty-three years ago. Since

that time she reared and educated a fam-John Slowyeck. ily of seven, and is now an old woman Joe Burbileg. She had never heard from her lost hus-Malvos Ure. band since he left, but succeeded in locating him by writing to the pension depart-Gus Davis.

ment at Washington. Brooks is a pensioner and the department promptly furnished his address. The object of her visit, she said, was not to make trouble, and she indicated no inten tion of prosecuting the erring husband.

She expects, however, to set up a claim against his property. She and her son-inlaw, G. W. Straley of Omaha, were even entertained at the Brooks' home during their stay, and there were no dramatic

scenes at the meeting. Brooks and his later wife have separated. He admits the entire story and claims that when he re married he thought his wife to be dead.

Railway Magnate Says There Ha

Been No Disagreement Between Him and Harriman.

BUTTE, Mont., June 16 .- Senator W. A. Clark today issued a signed statement in regard to the existing relations between imself and E. H. Harriman with respect

was to be robbed before the robbery took Pedro, Sait Lake & Los Angeles railroad

and the Southern Pacific railroad. Senator Clark said:

Chark said: There has been no disagreement between Mr. Harriman and myself, and our rela-tions have been of the most harmonious character. A disagreement between the traffic managers of the respective roads concerning interchange of business in southern California will be considered in New York very soon by the executive com-mittee. and I am confident will be ad-justed.

Senator Clark makes a vigorous denial of certain statements that have been pub-First-The discovery to have been tricked

any manner. Second-The declaration on my part of fight to the bitter end. to the construceither party from building branches of Salt Lake.

The general policy agreed upon is to build hes when permanent business warrant it.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- An interesting gentlemen for the board. He complimented James H. Hyde to Thomas F. Ryan. Mr portion of the sixteenth annual report of the teachers, saying they were doing the Bacon said Mgr. J. D. O'Connell, the rector of the greatest work of any class in the world.

Catholic university, just presented, is the Incidentally he remarked that "We have The representatives of the Amalgamated list of names which makes up the "Cardinal good men on the Board of Education now, Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen ap- Gibbons" fund, and includes J. Pierpont but they can't serve always." The amphitheater on the stage was rewho gave \$2,500; Senators George P. Wetmoved so that the class could execute a more of Rhode Island, Winthrop H. Crane pretty march in receiving the diplomas.

of Massachusetts, John F. Dryden of New Beginning of the Program. Jersey, Thomas Kearns of Utah, Vice The high school orchestra, under President Fairbanks and Cornelius N. Bliss, leadership of Stanley Letovsky, jr., opened

who each gave \$1,000. the program with a well played selection The fund has reached \$82,900 and is led by from "Woodland." Cardinal Gibbons, who contributed \$11,000. made by Rev. S. D. Dutcher of the First Mgr. O'Connell records that a funded Christian church. Mr. W. H. Butts, chairdebt of \$150,000 and two annuities amounting man of the high school committee, then Engineers, said Gas Workers' union to to \$5,482 stand against the assets, which he gives as \$1,225,304. In giving the total assets the rector explains that the figures do not include the claims of the university to property formerly owned by Thomas E. ers. Carl B. Van Sant delivered the first Steam Engineers, in making agreements Waggaman, the former treasurer, who went into bankruptcy, or the values of se-

curities given it by him. From Mr. Waggaman, however, items aggregating in amount \$54,405 are recorded among the assets. They include interest on various

notes and mony from sale of property.

Accident in Factory at McKeesport, Pa., Results in Fatal Injury

losion of a cask of oil at the plant of the National Tube company at McKeesport tonight four men were burned so seriously that they will die. They are:

of Four men.

fluence the policyholders to select the right directors. The policyholders know only the presented the certificates of proficiency in military training to thirty-one cadet officers of the class, who marched upon the is far less responsible than a stock management for the stockholders, being instage in full dress with white duck trousterested as far as their stock is concerned. have at any rate something at stake." oration, having the subject. "Loyalty to an Ideal.

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SAMUEL GREASON ACQUITTED

Negro Associate of White Murderess

Officially Said to Be Not

Guilty.

READING, Pa., June 16 .- Samuel Greason,

At Queenstown-Arrived: Cymric, from

At Dover-Sailed: Hamburg, for New

The invocation was

The orator found that honesty, simplicity and an earnest desire to promote the welfare of all classes distinguished the founders of the republic, and that they not only preached but lived the principle of the quality of man. Religious liberty, he said

> is still safeguarded in the United States ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- The legal interval but he found the ideals in social life since the adjournment of the last state greatly changed and altogether for the worse. Simplicity, Mr. Van Sant declared, many new laws, the fruits of the last seano longer exists and even conceptions of honesty have undergone a great change, wealth having become the dominant faccame effective.

PITTSBURG, June 16 .- Through the ex- tor of most lives accompanied by extravagant luxury. He deplored trusts and asserted that bribery and corruption are rampant even in national life, and, finally, that the "boasted government for, by and of the people has become merely a form." In her essay on "The Cross of War," Miss Pearl Roberts described the formation of

the Red Cross society by Clara Barton These men, with several other laborers, and its subsequent development and perwere moving a cask of oil containing about fection, terming it woman's work in war. fifteen gallons from one point to another

She told of the risk of life and the sacrifices in the mill yard. On account of the darkin service for the good of humanity and ness the men carried torches and in some pictured the Red Cross angel of mercy on way the oil was ignited from one of the the battlefield. torches. There was an explosion and the

George Ellot's Power.

blazing oil was showered over the work-Miss Constance G. Buddenberg's essay concerned "George Ellot's Power to Arouse Sympathy," resorting mainly to a careful MELVILLE W. MILLER RETIRES analysis of the novelist's characters prove the argument of her theme. She Assistant Secretary of Interior Resaid that Eliot has the power to give the reader a true understanding of men and women, gaining cause for her characters by depicting the struggle between the good and the evil in them. The essay showed, also, how Eliot had brought about practice in the doctrine of sympathy and char-

ity for the loser in the moral fight such as had never been known before. The senior octet, composed of boys, sang a selection from "Robin Hood" in a man- wife of the murdered man, whose testimony

amounted to three encores for professional vocalists. Mr. James H. McCulloch discussed "The

Man and the Hour" in his oration, showing how the occasion always brings forth the of the most remarkable murder trials in man fit to grapple with it. His illustrations were taken from the history of the this state. republic and included Washington, Hamil-

child, is under sentence of death and it is ton and Lincoln, but he related something expected that the governor will fix the date of the crises of the church, and about the of her execution within a short time. It writers who regenerated literature when was postponed several months ago so that it had fallen to low estates. "Today Amershe could be used as a witness at Greason's ica is passing through a commercial and trial. political crisis," said Mr. McCulloch, "and Movements of Ocean Vessels June 16.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- The Bank as the hour's need approaches men are coming forth to meet them. Theodore Mutual Life Insurance company of New Roosevelt is the great man for this hour. town York 5,009 shares of its increased capital He and men like him who are coming fora fight to the bitter end. Third-Disagreement as to the construc-ion of branch roads. Fourth-Stipulations that would prevent ward will stamp out corruption. With men torate of the bank. William Babcock, one the real need of today is not so much for a man as it is for men.'

Miss Elizabeth Rolofson idolized her sub-(Continued on Second Page.)

time of war, and urged the elimination of intelligent the majority of the Equitable stock by the French language be used: Japan will express a preference for English, and in

sale, dummy trustees would be obliged

to vote for dummy directors. The twenty-

ers will be really selected by the manage-

ment through their agents, who will cease

to be agents very quickly if they don't in-

Important Enactments by Last Leg-

islature Become Effective at

Midnight.

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ity of serving upon the School board is as great as the shouldering of a musket in a time of war, and urged the elimination of made an attack on the recent transfer of the White House is the language to be used at the conference. Russia will ask that

recognition of the courtesies to be ex-"I am not sure, however, that there has tended the plenipotentiaries by the Washbeen any bona fide sale of the Hyde stock. ington government, diplomats believe the The fact of the price that is said to have English language, if not accepted as the been paid having been published is no official language, will be used jointly with prima facie evidence of such sale. I bethe Russian, the proceedings of the conlieve that the policyholders will shortly ference being recorded in both tongues. find that they have been thrown from the frying pan into the fire. If this is really

"The Washington Conference."

Another important detail which has been

plenipotentiary.

Already the epoch making meeting to be held between the plenipotentiaries of Russia eight directors to represent the policyhold- and Japan to discuss means of ending the war has received a name. In dispatches to Europe from embassies and legations here it is briefly termed: "The Washington conference."

The announcement of the selection of local agents, but the mutual management Washington as the scene of the peacemaking has caused practically the entire diplomatic corps to suspend indefinitely its program for the summer. Despite the reiteration of both belligerents that they propose to negotiate directly with one another, the European powers are preparing to follow each step of the negotiations as closely and as intelligently as cautious and reserved plenipotentiaries will permit, and to do this European envoys must be on the ground.

The informal annonncement in the White House that after convening here the legislature having expired at midnight, plenipotentiaries were oppressed by the heat they would probably adjourn to some sion of the general assembly, some of watering place in New England, has which are far-reaching in their scope, be- aroused the hopes of the envoys of the neutral powers that such will be the do-In addition to the repeal and substitute clsion. Among the diplomats whose plans for the breeders' law, by which pool sell- probably will be disarranged by the com-

ing on horse races is made a felony, the ing conference are M. Jusserand, the most important of the new statutes are as French ambassador, who, if he goes to France this month as he has planned, must Forbidding dramshop keepers to sell return in time for the conference; Baron liquors to minors, even on written orders Speck von Sternberg, who has planned to

spend his leave in Germany, and Sir Morti-Prohibiting the sale or shipment of game | mer Durand, the British ambassador, who found in the state and limiting the length already had closed his embassy here when of fish which may be caught, and prevent- the preliminary negotiations necessitated ing the sale of feathers of song or inhis return from Lenox. If the conference sectiverous birds or their use upon headdoes not convene until September some of the diplomata will make brief visits to Placing negotiable instruments on same Europe, mainly for the purpose of getting in touch with their respective governments Providing for re-organization of the Na-

Lively Days for Diplomats.

This will not be the first time the diplomatic corps has been kept in Washington in the summer because of important nexotiations. The preliminary peace negotiations immediately after the war with Spain and the Foxer troubles and subsequent negotiations in the summer of 1960 demonstrated to them the mid-sum mer conditions here.

Diplomatic activity in the last few weeks has exceeded the record established durcolored, was today acquitted of the murder ing the Venezueian negotiations in the of John Edwards. Mrs. Kate Edwards, winter of 1903 and has recalled vividly the scenes immediately following the ending of ner to gain applause that would have convicted Greason over three years ago, the war with Spain. There has been contoday completely exonerated him. Edwards ferences at the White House morning, was murdered nearly four years ago and afternoon and evening, the subject of peace Greason was arrested several months later. His death warrant has been issued ten over all other official business at the exnegotiations naturally taking precedence ecutive offices. Not only has the president sent frequently for diplomats directly or indirectly interested in the controversy, but Mrs. Edwards, the mother of Greason's a small circle of diplomats, including Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and M Takahira, the Japanese minister; Baron von Sternberg, the German ambassador; M. Jusserand, the French ambassador; Si Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador,

and Earon Mayor des Planches, the Italian amhassador, have called at the White At New York-Salled Cretic, for Queens- House at all hours of the day and until fi o'clock at night to discuss peace, the president giving a great deal of his time to the question. In this way the White House is Naples-Arrived: Romanic, from Bos-Prinzess Irene, from New York. Hamburg-Arrived: Thessalia, for of the views and suggestions of European ton: Prinzess Irene, from At Hamburg-Arrived: Thessalia, for At Hamburg-Arrived: Bleucher, from New York. At Liverpool-Salled: Celtic, for New May Liverpool-Salled: Celtic, for New of the views and suggestions of European

Next to the beiligerents themselves, Germany has shown the most keen interest in



WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Assistant Secretary Melville W. Miller of the Department of the Interior has presented his resignation to the president and it has been accepted. The president has appointed Jesse Wilson of Indiana to succeed Mr. Miller. RENSSELAER, Ind., June 16 .- Jesse E

Wilson, who has been appointed assistant secretary of the interior to succeed Melville W. Miller, is a practicing attorney in this city. Mr. Wilson was born in Owen to the traffic arrangements of the San county, Indiana, October 4, 1867. In 1894 he

was graduated from Indiana university at Bloomington.

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Stock in a San Francisco Concern.

signs and is Succeeded by

Jesse Wilson,

of California of this city has sold to the stock at \$3% a share, the sum involved in

of the bank's directors, is also a director south of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. He will represent the insurwill ance corporation in the bank.

CASK OF OIL EXPLODES