CATHOLICS MEET

American Federation in Session in Chicago.

WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

Plan to Organize in All Counties Throughout the Country.

(Journal Special Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The American Federation of Catholic Societies, which was permanently organized at Cincinnati last year, began its second meeting in Chicano today. Aside from the general interest attached to the federation and its objects the gathering is of importance as being the largest and most representative meeting of Catholics ever held in Amer- Scarce in the Water, Though Plenaca. Those in attendance represent a score of the foremost Catholic societies with an aggregate pembership exceeding me million. While the federation is a May organization and does not concern itself with clerical questions the Catholic slergy, as represented by priests and preintes of prominence, is taking an active

interest in the movement. Today was occupied with the formalities attendant upon the opening of the convention. The business sessions will be held tomorrow and Thursday with T. B. Minahan of Columbus, O., presiding. At 9 o'clock this morning the delegates assembled in Holy Name Cathedral, where fontificial high mass was celebrated. Bishop Muldoon was the celebrant, assist ed by Bishops Mesmer of Green Bay and McFaul of Trenton. To the latter belongs the credit of having conceived the federation and of working in the face of innumerable difficulties before it became an assured facts

Following the religious services the gathering was formally opened with addresses of welcome from Mayor Harrison and representatives of the leading Catholic societies of Chicago. The roll call by Secretary Anthony Matre of Cincinnati developed the fact that every state of the Union was represented at the meeting. Following several brief addresses explaining the purposes of the federation and Grawing attention to its rapid spread, a cablegram was read from the pope granting the apostolic benediction, The messuge was read by Bishop McFaul and was received with cheers followed by continuous demonstrations. Congratulatory messages were received also from Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Elder and other prelates of distinction.

One of the main purposes of the present convention is the formation, through the National executive board, of county and state federations in every part of the country. Questions pertaining to religious affairs in the Philippines will, it is reported, come in for a large share of consideration, especially with regard to the appointment of teachers in the schools. At the last meeting of the executive board, held in Cleveland last June, resolutions were adopted and sent to President Roosevelt bearing upon this sub-Ject. They were accompanied with a letter, and as a result, in part, of this action, the recent investigation of charges that Catholic applicants were discriminated against was ordered by Secretary of War Root and subsequently denied by officials at Manila. Relative to the friars there will also be discussions, but what action, if any, will be taken has not been intimated.

TO DISCUSS OUTDOOR ART.

(Journal Special Bervice.) BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5.-The sixth anmual convention of the American Park & Outdoor Art Association began here today. Several hundred delegates, among them men and women of National reputation as artists, landscape architects, gardeners or florists, are present. One of the chief matters to receive attention during the three days' sessions is the best methods for checking the bill-board and other public advertising abuses. Papers and addresses upon subjects relating to outdoor art will be presented by President Ellot of Harvard University, Charles Mulford Robinson of Rochester, Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia, Miss Mira Lloyd Dock of Harrisburg and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Re-

HONORS MIEMORY OF ABEL.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 5 .- A monument in honor of Norway's famous mathematician, Nie's Henryk Abel, was unveiled in Christiania today. The ceremonies were of an interesting character and were conducted under the auspices of the university authorities.

Abel was one of the most profound scholars of any age or clime and without comparison the greatest scientist Norway ever produced. The leading mathematiclans of the age rank him with philosophers like Newton and Pascal, and the werk produced by him in the few brief years of his youth has made him immortal.

VIRGINIA LAWYERS MEET.

(Journal Special Service.)

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 5 .- Eminent representatives of the bench and bar of the state were present today at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Virginia Bar Association. The feature of the opening session was the address of the president, Hon, Thomas C. Elder of ing, which does not come to a close un- that has received so much advertising. til Thursday evening, will be a paper by the recent Virginia Constitutional con-B. Gantt of the Missouri Supreme Court.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 5.-Republicans of the Fourth district met in convention here today and nominated Judge William M. Lanning of Trenton for Con- lar service by the Police Commissioners

HIBERNIANS OF OHIO.

(Journal Special Service.) SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 5 .- The Qhio division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians began a convention here today, which in point of attendance is the largest gathering ever held by the order in this state. The business sessions were preceded by the celebration of mass at St. Raphael's Church. At 10:30 the convention was called to order by the state president, Thomas S. Hogan of Wellston. After an address of welcome by Mayor Milligan and the appointment of committees a recess was taken until tomorrow morning. This afternon the annual convention parade was held, several hundred delegates representing all parts of the state being in line. The affairs of the order are in good shape and nothing of unusual importance is expected to come before the

AS TO MAINE SALMON

tiful on Bills of Fare.

(Journal Special Service.)

BUCKSPORT, Me., Aug. 5 .- "This notion of advertising Kennebec River salmon which has been adopted by the New York and Chicago hotels and restaurants causes me to have several kinds of severe pains," said one of the largest dealers in fish on the river. "I won't say that there are no salmon in Kennebec River, because I have not taken the pains to investigate, but so far as taking salmon out of the river is concerned, there has not been a ton captured within the past 20 years.

"Why, the people on the Kennebec gave up trying to catch salmon during the Civil War. They set no nets, put out no weirs and have no hope of ever securing

"But the men who run big hotels in the cities are not the only liars about salmon. I admit we do something in the mendacity line right here at home.

"For example, the total catch of salmon on the Penobscot this year will hardly be enough to supply the local demand. Meantime, I am buying salmon right out of the weirs, packing them in ice and shipping them to private customers in all parts of the country east of the Mississippi river.

"I am getting on an average 50 cents a pound for all I can sell. Rich people who want Maine salmon are willing to pay well for them, so long as they are sure they are getting the genuine arti-

"At the very time I am charging 50 cents a pound for Maine salmon and the buyers are settling the express charges the local marketmen are selling salmon for from 20 to 26 cents a pound. If you ask them where the fish were caught they will say they came right out of the weir, which is true, though the weirs are out in Oregon, and the fish came through in co.d storage.

"Nobody suffers from the deception, to be sure, for Pacific salmon is as good as ours, but the lie is there just the same, and the men who sell the fish smile to



Dainty Actress Brings Legal **Against Premier Dunsmuir of** Victoria, B. C., for Estate of

Edna Wallace Hopper is making legal fight for millions. She is in Victoria, B. C., where she is bringing suit against Premier Dunsmulr for the Dunsmulr millions. Miss Hopper's mother had a dower interest in the estate of Alexander Dunsmuir, brother of the Premier.

themselves wherever they get a new customer in the shape of a summer visitor who has come to his old home in Maine just to get a taste of some of the famous Maine salmon.

"The salmon season in Maine closed July 15, and I think the total catch this senson will be worth about \$3000, which Staunton. Other features of the meet- is a very low figure for an industry

"Down In Orland the United States has Senator John W. Daniel, dealing with a fish hatchery, which takes about 1000 salmon every year. This season the vention, and an address by Judge James management has been able to get on more than 600 fish, though the highest market price is paid. If things keep on this way a few years longer we shall have to import our breeding samon from Oregon."

> The electrical police ambulance, after a severe test, has been placed in reguof Hartford, Conn. 2



The recent sensational developments in the scandalous romance of Captain Putman Bradlee. Strong and May Yohe, formerly Lady Frances Hope, have caused a great commotion in this country and Europe. The whole world is now wondering whot will be the outcome of the sensational affair, and whether May Yohe will rejoin her paramour in Japan. Meanwhile an ugly rumor is gaining ground that the recent flight of Strong and May Yohe's paroxysm of revengeful rage were parts of a clever scheme to exact funds from Strong's heartbroken mother, who is reported dying from the disgrace and shame.

ALL GERMANS TO LEARN ENGLISH

(Journal Special Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 5.-The question as to whether English shall be made obligatory in the cirriculum of the German gymnasia is now being discussed by the school administrative authorities with much interest. In the new plan it is proposed to arrange for three hours weekly obligatory lessons in English for the three upper classes of gymnasium and to leave the two hours' (weekly instruction) in French to be attended at discretion. In the Western and Northern German industrial centers, with their extensive trade with the United States and England, it is considered especially necessary that the English language should be properly taught. The advocates of English also advocate the fact that all new mathematical physical literature, as well as that bearing on medicine and surgery, is of English origin.

TO THE TRANSVAAL.

(Journal Special Service.) PERTH, Western Australia, Aug. 5 .-Sir Arthur Lawley started today for South Africa to assume the duties of Lieutenant-Governor of the Transvaal Colony. He will essist Lord Milner, the British High Commissioner, whose work since the close of the Boer War has become too burdensome for one man to perform.

About Railroads.

Two new trains are being built for the Illinois Central that ,it is promised, will eclipse anything in the way of passenger equipment that has so far been produced. Recently 13 passes issued to members of Philadelphia's Municipal Council were found in the hands of other individuals, were taken up. The councilmen said they that tree." had lost them, but that excuse didn't "go" with the company's special agent. little man, as he was collecting informaas he had evidence to the contrary, and tion about all kinds of queer growths he therefore very properly refused to re- of Chinese trees and flowers. turn them.

Sveral changes in the Rock Island have | plied. been decided upon for the passenger department. General Agent G. D. Bacon will be transferred from St. Louis to Cincinnati: H. P. Mantz, traveling passenger agent at St. Louis, is promoted to district passenger agent, as is also J. F. Powers, traveling freight and passenger agent at Indianapolis.

Seattle's City Council has finally begun wrestling with an ordinance that, when finally adopted, will enable the Northern Pacific to build and maintain terminal yards on the tidelands in that city. It has been trying for several years to get such a franchise.

Through the dishonesty of an employe of the roadmaster's office on the New Orleans division of the Illinois Central, who been deceived for five months and the

It is announced that the Illinois Central will this Fall build a third grain elevator in New Orleans near the new 1,500,0000bushel elevator at Stuyvesant Docks. This will give the company three elevators with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels of grain.

John Foreman, of Pottstewn, foreman of bridges and buildings for the Reading. has been in the company's service for 55 years and is now 79 years old.

The Illinois Central's long-distance telephone system between Chicago and New Orleans has been completed, tested and found satisfatory. It is the company's intention to use the telephone and gradually abandon the telegraph in dispatching

THE MAY YOHE JEWELS



The above is an authentic photograph of the valuable collection of jewels owned by May Yohe. Because Captain Strong left her suddenly and took these gems along with him to transform them into collateral, the actress has recently caused the sensation that has electrified society.

Chinese Culture of Trees.

"Queer, aren't the ?" said one of the party as they noticed the tree in the illustration. "Who's queer?" asked the little man with the short legs and large who were seeking to ride on them, and head. "The Chinese." "Why?" "Look at

"No, not queer, just Chinesey," he re-

The tree was of special interest to the

The tree is an ordinary evergreen. It had been split up from the roots about six feet when a sapling, the roots having been carefully divided, and thus planted in front of the temple. The two halves were placed three feet apart, each having the same curve to the place where they joined, from which point it grew in its natural form. It was placed directly in front of the door of the temple, between the door and the gate of the court, ten feet from the gate and 30 feet from the door, as though it was designed that the worshiper would pass through the tree before entering the tem-

Thus far we have discovered only six of these trees. Four are in the north end of the Forbidden City, in front of two of put in bogus payrolls, the paymaster has the temples. The one referred to is before the temple in the winter palace, company swindled out of more than \$4000, where Count von Waldersee's troops were stationed, and the third is in a similar position in the summer palace. Whether this particular kind of tree is confined to imperial grounds we cannot say, but thus far we have seen none in other localities. The Chinese are fond of wrapping or braiding two, three of four sprouts of a tree together, and allowing them to grow in that form. In the campus of the Pekin university there was a species of locust, which they call the Hual shu, and which, by the way, is the best shade tree of north China, the two' sprouts of which had been wrapped together when small and when sawed down by the Boxers they were each six inches in diameter.

Only a short distance from where the writer is now sitting is an apricot tree 'worm,' I suppose,-Memphis Appeal.

on which is an abundance of fruit. " It consists of four sprouts which have been neatly formed into a braid and have continued to grow until ...ey are each three inches in diameter. A favorite decoration for lawns or courts is made from this locust. The top of the tree is cut off and grafted thereon. The roots thus become branches, which grow downward instead of upward, and are covered with a dense foliage. This species of shrub is very

common to all landscape gardeners. A very interesting and attractive flowering shrub is called Mun-Chich-mei, It is a species of plum, is used as a not plant and grows two or three feet high Every branch is bent or broken in as many ways as possible to bring them all close together, so that when it bloomswhich it does before it leaves-it is a

Perhaps the most attractive specimen of Chinese plant cultivation is the grafting of the chrysanthemum. They have a large, common weed called hao tiz. In the early summer they cut the branches off this weed as well as the top, they graft a chrysanthemum stalk. The root of this weed is much stronger than the root of the flower, so that when they bloom the flowers are double as large as the ordinary chrysanthemum, and in addition to this extra luxuriance of blossom all varieties of color appear on the same stalk. Blooming as they do in mid- win-

ter, they are very attractive. It goes without saying that a people who thus understand the grafting of flowers are not ignorant of any of the processes of budding, grafting or crossing fruit; as a result we are able to obtain very fine specimens, especially of the peach.-Scientific American.

In Old Kentuck.

"What are you doing in the mountains so early?" asked the hunter in Kentucky.

"Thought if I came out early I might find a still," responded the revenue officer.

"H'm! The early bird catches the

OVER THE TEACUPS

Only an intensely selfish person can find enjoyment in doing exactly as he or she "has a mind to" as a steady condition in life.

In the perpetual doing to suit oneself there is no touch of sympathy, no pulse of comradeship, no sense of satisfaction in a certain good-will toward others.

In the execution of a special work, in the carrying out of an exact purpose, there must be a definite individuality in order to assure successs. All enterprises depend upon the dominance of one control for an ultimate winning worth. But this control, even in the paramount sway, depends upon co-operation.

The individual bent in certain incidents and achievements is often a source of satisfaction. But this satisfaction is but a variation in the usual course of a human life that depends more or less upon other individual supremacles for the major part of general comfort and happi-

A woman finds a great deal of stisfaction in making a coiffure, a sofa pillow, the appointments of a home, an afternoon ten, and a lot of other things "to suit herself."

Still, she depends upon approval of these results of her talent and skill for the completion of her satisfaction in their production.

For a certain space of time a woman may enjoy the independence of going and coming as she chooses, feeling no obligation to anybody in the selection of places and companionships. But, unless she is intensely selfish, there comes a day on which the lonesomeness of this independence chills her soul. She experiences the barrenness, the bleakness, of having her own way in everything that she does.

The other night a woman said: "I am tired of doing my way!-it is the flattest phase of living, this always conducing to my own desires and caprices. There's no response in continuously serving myself. Sometimes I would be grateful for a rapid-fire of my faults. Anything to break up minding myself-any-

thing but downright abuse." This woman is a widow, rich, and hasn't an incumbrance of any sort. She is envied by many men and women because she is able to buy what she wants, Hills; Little Journeys in the Black Hills; to go where she pleases and when, and with no call from what suits her best. This woman is not discontented because

it is in her nature to appreciate what her money can buy as well as her association But she misses the comradeship of obligations toward others which she has lost

even midst a surfeit of doing her own

way she is lonesome. In the womanly woman's heart there is an innate desire to please others, a yearning to depend upon a responsive nature. She experiences a happy relief in

"minding" the suggestions or kind dictates of those she loves best. It's all very well for the aggressive woman who everywhere makes herself seen

and heard to say: "Only a weak woman depends upon a man to lead where and when she may follow.

It's this type's prerogative to cherish this kind of logic. Nobody wants to meddle with her doctrines. But just the same, the sensitively at

tuned women with strong intellectuality finds surcease in depending upon the forceful mentality of a husband just as she finds comfort in the material care he bestows upon her.

epermence there is no touch of weakness—instead, this reliance is a part of her love for him and is a pulse of beauty in their mutual worth of living.

Trackless Trolley Road.

The first trackless trolley line in America will be in operation at Franklin, N. H., the City Council having granted permission to a company to erect poles and wires for the system between the railroad stations. Work upon the new line is to be begun at once. A fine stretch of macadam road will serve to give the trackless trolley an excellent

opportunity. In Germany a line of the sort has been operated from the old fortress of another. Konigstein through the Biela valley, the cars making use of the highway and the Tourist" contains much quaint and street pavements without difficulty. The cars were at first operated over a dis- Southern city. The Wisconsin Central, tance of a mile and a half, but an extension of the service by eight or nine which finds entrance or is represented miles is planned.

In place of the usual single overhead trolley whe there are two wires, allowing enough for the car to deviate about 10 feet, when the need be, from its ordinary course.

When cars have to pass the motorman of one merely has to remove his trolleys from the wires for a moment while the other car slips past. The ability to change direction within limits, of course, will be necessary to allow passing other vehicles on the road.

The basic idea of such a line is not a new one. As far back as 1882 Stemens & Halske ran a carriage through the streets of Berlin by means of a suspended wire. The idea was not further developed at the time, however, and nothing practical was done in this direction until comparatively recently.-South Boston News.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES.

Kerosene will clean blackened silver almost instantly. If a carpet is wiped over occasionally

for a long time. Muslins, laces and embroidery should be washed in a soap suds, rinsed well, starched immediately, and then pulled into shape. Embroideries should be

ironed on the wrong side over flannel. To take out fruit stains, tie up cream of tartar in the spotted places, and put the garment into cold water and boil it. If the stains are much spread stir cream of tartar in the water. If still visible, boil the garment in a mixture of supercarbonate of soda, a tablespoonful to a

pail of water. There are several ways of loosening the glass stoppers of decanters and bettles. One is to stand the bottle in hot water, another is to drop a little oil with a feather between the stopper and the decanter and stand it near the fire. After a time strike the decenter gently with a piece of wood on all sides, and if it does

not move repeat the processf

THE RAILROADS AS ADVERTISERS

Unique Schemes Adopted to Attract Attention---Give Valuable Information.

The ingenuity of railroad advertising men is continualy on the out vive to evolve new and attractive ideas that will draw the attention of the public to their respective lines. If the road can print something that the public must haveor thinks it must—a big point is gained, for it will keep that line before the public. Vast sums of money are annually expended in this direction.

The Northern Pacific every year gets out a special issue of its Wonderland series, which have a real educational value, and have been utilized in schools. Valuable scraps of history are thus preserved. Recently the company has issued an attractive booklet entitled, 'Where to Hunt and Fish.'

The Great Northern recently put out a very attractive book on "Shooting and Fishing" along its line. This contains a digest of the game laws in the several states through which the line runs. Another attractive bit of advertising matter put out by the line is "Beauty Spot in the Lake Region of Minnesota."

The Canadian Pacific is constantly putting out advertising matter. Its bookists on the Orient by Eliza Scudmore are authoritative and valuable.

The Southern Pacific issues every month a first-class magazine called "Sunset." These are beautifully illustrated, and are every month growing better. A specially valuable lot of literature in these days of immigration are the tiny brochures issued by the different Boards of Trade throughout Oregon, which the Southern Pacific is widely circulating. Among those recently issued the ones covering Washington County, Douglas County, Linn County, Benton County and Josephine County may be mentioned.

The Burlington Route is especially prolific in its publications. It issues a handbook on Colorado; a guide to the Black Mines and Mining in the Black Hills; two books on Nebraska and a monthly agricultural journal entitled, "The Corn Belt." ts book on the Big Horn Basin had an immense circulation and induced heavy immigration. It has put out some valuable matter relating to Oregon.

The Milwaukee has a valuable pocket map which shows up its immense mileage in a most attractive way. The most valuable bit of advertising the Company has ever put forth, and that is saying a great deal, is a brochure just out entitled, "The Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln." It is the reprint of an address delivered before the Philosophical Institution of Edinburg, Novemb∈r 13, 1900, by Joseph H. Choate, United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

The Chicago & Northwestern and the Omaha have ever been fruitful in the way of novel advertising. Its book on Rinehart's Indians was eagerly sought after. Its golf score took well. Another book that was much appreciated in Minnésota was opera-house diagrams of the amusement houses in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Stillwater and Mankato, Its "How to See Minneapolis and St. Paul" is in reality a valuable guide book.

at the front in the matter of advertising Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and in fact its book on this subjet has been widely circulated and copied from, "How to Start Afresh" is among the latest of its booklets, and this is the posthumous work of the late Colnel P. Donan. who died while the work was in press. His peculiar style is impressed in every

line. "With Nature in Colorado" is a valuable contribution to railroad literature by the Rio Grande System. It is artistic. "Around the Circle" is another really valuable book this line gets out. "Sights, Places and Resorts in the Rockies" is

The Illinois Central's "New Orleans for unusual information regarding this old the Rock Island and in fact every line here all have enriched the world with literature which, if the public would have to buy, would be treasured up.

Wages of the Miner. There is a wide difference of opinion

regarding the actual wages of the striking anthracite miner. The nominal wages as figured by the operator vary from \$50 to \$75 a month. The actual wages us figured by the miner vary from \$30 to \$38 a month. This difference is due to the fact that the operator figures on the basis of full time, while the fact is that the miner rarely makes full time, and is compelled to figure according to the actual number of days he has worked, which in the past 10 years have averaged little over 15 days to the month. The report of the Pennsylvania bureau- of mines and mining for 1899 sohws that the average wages of the miner for that year would not exceed \$285, an average of \$23.71 per month. Peter Roberts, in his recent publication on the anthracite coal industry. gives the average monthly earnings of with a cloth wrung out of a solution of the miner for the years 1898 as \$34.19, and alum water the colors will stay bright that of the day laborer is \$22.40-an average of \$1.37 per day for the miner and 90 cents for the laborer. I take from my notebook the following statement made by an old miner whose word cannot be questioned: Family of six:

> November, 1900, to November 1901, \$36. Rent. \$4.50; clothes and shoes, \$6; doctor and medicine, \$1.50; coal, \$2.00; lodge and church, \$1.50; household goods, \$2; total, 17.50. There is left a balance of \$18.50 for food for six during the month,-The Pilgrim for July.

Average monthly wages for 12 months-

Amateur Gardening.

On a garden seat in a quiet place, At making love they did begin; And the roses on the maiden's face Sprang from the spinach on his chin. -Chicago News.