Cardinal Vannutelli, Papal Legate, With Other Eminent Ecclesiastics Will Be Present at Ceremonies.

New York, Oct. 3 .- St. Patrick's Ca thedral, the imposing Gothic edifice whose tall towers rising high above the surrounding structures at Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street are familiar to every visitor to New York, is to be conas ordained by the Roman Catholic church, being most elaborate and impressive. Cardinal Vannutelli, who was papal legate at the recent Eucharistic congress in Montreal, will be present at the ceremony, as will several other noted European prelates.

It seems curious that a refigious edifice which has been in use for so

many years should still await its consecration, but the reason is that the cathedral has only lately been freed from the debt incurred in the building expenses, and it would thus have been impossible to have consecrated the esthedral while there was still a chance of its desecration.

Began Building Without a Cent. The history of St. Patrick's is virtually a history of the Roman Catholic church in the metropolis. The Most Rev. Dr. John Hughes, the first archof New York, began the building of the cathedral without a cent, de-claring that he had faith in God and knew he could depend upon his people. He sent out in 1858 a circular to the wealthy Catholics of the archdiocese, asking them to each contribute \$1000. He obtained 103 responses, two of the \$1000 contributions being from non-Catholics, who sent it because they wished to see in New York the finest ecclesiastical edifice in America. With the \$103,000 Archbishop Hughes

caused the cornerstone of the new St. Patrick's to be laid. Under the direction of its architect, James Renwick, the construction was carried on with the greatest care. The contract price of the structure was \$870,000, although the total amount expended upon it has been about \$2,500,000. Material was cheap and wages were low in those days and the cost of construction does therefore represent anything like the real value of the magnificent structure. The Lady Chapel, which was added to it a year or two ago, is the finest building of its size in the United States, it is generally considered, and it is to be beautified still further. If the great plot of ground on which the cathedral stands were acquired at pres-ent real estate values and the cathedral were built now it is believed the total

value of the property would not be far from \$20,000,000. McCloskey Carried on Work, did not see the completion of the ediflue to which he had given so much work and thought. His successor, Cardinal McCloskey, carried on the work, and in 1879 the cathedral was finished. The palace of the archbishop was finin 1890, and the rectory on the

opposite corner a year later. The consecration is to be one of the most notable Roman Catholic functions ever held in New York. The cathedral holds 15,000 people. But the officials say that more than that number will desire to attend each of the different functions of the three day services, and they are making corresponding prepara-

Magnificent Ceremonial.

The services will begin at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The program will start with a vast procession of priests bishops and choristers around the long aisles of the big cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons, will officiate at the first mass. Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis will preach the consecration sermon and Archbishop Diomede Falconio, the aposvespers. Thousands of Roman Catholics mon, which will be preached by Archbishop Hickey of Rochester.

Civic as well as religious ceremonies will be included in the week's program. One of the features of the celebration will be a solemn pontifical mass in the cathedral for all the Roman Catholic children of the city. This mass will take place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The responses of the mass will be sung by 6000 of the children of the parochial schools of the diocese, and children will fill the pews of the big cathedral to hear the mass chanted.

On Friday, the concluding day of the celebration, there will be a solemn pontifical mass for all the religious orders of the diocese. Members of the religious orders of the diocese number more than \$0,000, and this event is expected to be one of the most largely attended of the consecration. three days' ceremonies will close with a reception to the forty visiting pre-lates at the Catholic club, at which Cardinal Vannutelli will be the guest

HE KILLS MURDERER OF OFFICER_BROTHER

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 3 .- George England of Colgate was shot and killed yesterday as he was leaving a restaurant by Park Thompson. The kill-

ing was the result of a feud. England was put in his place. A quarrel followed and England killed Thompson. He was tried and acquitted.

to work in a livery stable. He lay in wait for England as he stepped into the one of the best known men in the eastern part of the state. He was formery a champion roper and gun man.

Petition Declares Sister There sa's Sanatorium at Oak Grove Menace to Public.

People of Oak Grove are circulating peculiar petition praying the county judge of Clackamas to remove the St Theresa sanatorium from among them. Sewage seeps from the building across the road and the stench is unbearable, they say; unsanitary conditions have been communicated to neighbors and there is serious sickness in many fam-

culmination of a long fight between "Sister" Theresa, who keeps the sanatorium, and the people living nearby. She has been termed a "fake nun," 'a fraud, and her manner of living has been called into question. It was discovered that she was keeping small children in close proximity to consump-tives. The patients themselves complained of overcharge and "undercare," though the institution was represented by "Sister" Theresa as being a strictly charitable one. It was also found that among those from whom she solicited gifts and money the place was represented by "Sister" Theresa as an orphan asylum and in proof of her assertion she led around by the hand a little girl -the daughter of a woman living near the sanatorium.

But in spite of attacks and discoveries "Sister" Theresa maintained her residence in the community and cir-culated advertisements for patients. Archbishop Alexander Christie issued signed statement wherein he declared the Catholic church did not recognize "Sister" Theresa as a nun, and added that she was disobedient to the rules of the church. The Oregon City parish was closed against her and the Catholics of the vicinity warned that they must not give her anything to help her

Once some one came in the night and hurled stones against the building, breaking windows and frightening patients into hysterics. There never could be found any one who knew any-thing about the affair. Some one came again and hurled stones at the building. The identity of the marauders remained secret, and "Sister" Theresa, in some way, added to her equipment, made the place larger, took in more patients-and stayed.

"We made up our minds then that if our displeasure couldn't make her move on or at least keep a sanitary place, that the courts could," declared one of the Oak Grove residents. mean to get the name of every Oak Grove resident to that petition and then Separated 22 Years, Each we will fight it through the courts. We do not believe that 'Sister' Theresa ought to be allowed to scatter the germs of tuberculosis throughout the neighborhood, as is being done, because of the nature of the arrangements she has. We believe the court will compel her to remove farther back.

Oak Grove is on the Oregon City cap line about seven miles south of Portland. The people believe the sanatorium should be removed from the Archbishop Hughes died in 1864, and little community to a more remote place.

Show She Moves to Make . It Annual Event.

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 3 .- Now that the first annual Clarke county harvest show has proved such a success, a meettolic delegate at Washington, will pre- ing will be called for some evening next side at the evening solemn pontificial week, when a permanent organization will be talked over and likely perfected. whose daily occupations have prevented it is the intention of those at the head them from attending the 11 o'clock pon- of the enterprise to begin the permatificial mass are expected to attend the nent formation of a citizens' stock comand put matters in such shape that the county will take hold and make it a permanent annual fair.

At a spirited session yesterday afteroon the Portland Press club decided to press clubs, with added features not the eastern clubs.

The constitution, as adopted, places the club under the exclusive management of newspaper men. It is probable that the membership restrictions of the organization as they affect active members with voting privileges, are now such that the personality of the organization, as one of newspaper men, will

In drawing the lines on membership qualifications the clubmen present at yesterday's meeting had in mind the fate of the Chicago press club, which, by admitting other professions to active membership and electing outsiders to office, nearly lost its identity.

The reports of the various officers of the club, read at the meeting, shows that the organization is in a thriving condition financially, being out of debt and having an active membership of Six years ago a brother of Thompson 103, and an associate membership of was a policeman. He was removed and 10. So rapidly has the club grown that the quarters on the third floor of the Merchants' Trust building have been expanded three times and still there is Six weeks ago Park Thompson re- not room enough, Another location is turned from the Philippines and went now being sought,

Denmark has set aside 400,000 crowns street and shot him dead. England was for the erection of workmen's houses. and 450,000 crowns subvention to the municipal societies for aiding

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Wisconsin Senator Builds Fendes With View to Landing Republican Presidential Nomination in 1912.

Madison, Wis., Oct. S .- Senator La Follette is again to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1912. It can be said that this fact was freely talked during the session of the Republican convention at Madison and plans were even made during the convention for the immediate starting felt in furnishing and cigar stores on of the campaign for Senator La Follette in other states.

The public announcement of his can-The public announcement of his can-didacy for the presidency will be made some time during the winter. Commit-changes are necessary. It is common tees will then be formed in all the states for wooden buildings to get considerto press the campaign of the Wisconsin ably out of level on account of settling senator and a fight will be made in all and shrinking, without becoming dan-parts of the union for his candidacy.

man who will really fight the great centralized capitalists, it is their business to see that men are sent to the Republican convention of 1913 who will give tion of an additional floor space. James their support to La Follette. Convention Starts Things. The program of the entire Republican

Congressman Len Root of the Eleventh district, in fact, did not hesitate to tell the convention in his address that to tell the convention in his address that the policies which were being exploited around the country now by Roosevelt were La Follette's, not Roosevelt's poli-cis, while the Republican platform plainly ascribed the birth of the progressive novement in the Republican party to La Follette.

Marrying Again, Now Mrs. Johnson Wants Divorce.

Justice Clifford's court Saturday in one remarkable cases heard here. The woman, through her attorneys, is seeking temporary alimony during the trial of her application for separate maintenance. Her motive was denied by the court.

The couple were married in the east Eight years afterward they eparated, and in course of time each married again. Her husband died; his wife died. Mr. Johnson came west, settling in California, where after five years he married a third time, believing his first wife to be dead. Later he came to Tacoma, where he engaged So Well Pleased With Harvest in the paint business. Recently his first wife heard of his whereabouts and came to Seattle, from which place she brought suit for separate maintenance. The plaintiff in the action is 57 years of age, while the defendant new has six grown children.

FUUIBALL GAME

Contests of Saturday Result in Many Injuries-New Rules Useless.

score of injuries is today's summary of football games played last Saturday on eastern gridirons. Although the footincorporate and adopted a constitution ball season has just begun, the list and by-laws modeled after those of the of casualties leads experts to believe San Francisco, Denver and New York that the new rules have not eliminated danger and that the game is as full found in any of governing articles of of risk as it was before the revision

The Yale-Syracuse game resulted in eight injuries, two of which were seri-

The preliminary games furnish material for criticism on the relative merits of the various teams. The consensus of opinion is that Hanvard is showing the best form. The Crimson team has a wealth of material and is apparently the most versatile on the

\$25,000 NECKLACE LOST; MUCH POLICE WORRY

New York, Oct. 3.—A \$25,000 neck-lace, the property of Mrs. Oscar A. Turner, wife of a Tonopah, Nevada, mining man, is causing the police of Lucerne, Paris and New York and the officials of the Hamburg-American Steamship company no end of trouble. The jewels were stolen, but whether the theft occurred in the Grand hotel, Parls; the Hotel Bernerge, Lucerne, Switzerland; on the liner Deutschland, or after the arrival of the steamer in New York, Mrs. Turner cannot say, and

the police are unable to find out. Mrs. Turner sailed for Europe July She checked her necklace in its box, which was locked at Lucerne and Paris and again on board the Deutschland, but at none of these places did she open the box. When she arrived at the customs house here the necklace was missed.

The Colorado anti-coercion law enacted 20 years ago, providing that no employer shall discharge an employe because he belongs to a labor union or attends labor meetings, has been declared invalid by Judge Sullivan

Building Settles and Noise Sounds Like Explosion; Structure Safe.

Seattle, Oct. 3 .- What was firs thought to be an explosion in the Hote Butler has been found to be the settling of the building through the natural contraction of the wooden interior construction. This opinion is shared by Superintendent of Buildings Francis W. Grant, who declares the building is absolutely safe. Following the settling officials made a thorough examination relieving the anxiety. Patrons of the Butler cafe heard the shock distinctly, thinking it was an explosion, but no damage resulted. The shock was also

"The building is in no danger gerous. I found the plaster on the The appeal will be made directly to walls dividing two stores badly cracked the people and the voters will be told and the ceiling over the partition in advance that if they desire to see a dropped an inch."

The Butler is the best known hostelry in the northwest. Eight years ago it was remodeled, including the construc-Kelso, who had the subcontract, made an examination today. He says the settling does not exceed three eighths of onvention at Madison was arranged an inch, and is due to either shrinkage in a good many ways in support of Sen- of the interior timbers or a change in ator La Follette's presidential ambi- the position of one of the main timbers

Anti-Cannon Talk Pleases Insurgents Who Will Line Up for Him.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Oct. 3.—Recognizing gressman W. E. Humphrey's anti-elecion declaration not to vote for Cannon's reelection as speaker as leaning toward insurgency, the progressives in this district, who fought Humphrey bitterly at the primary, are now lined up for him. Pledges of support from a majority of the insurgent leaders have been received, and it is believed the rank and (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 3.—Martha A.
Johnson and Albert S. Johnson appeared as plaintiff and defendant in elected, will vote for an insurgent for file of the progressives will aid the

Congressman Longworth, was responsible for the renomination of Judge W. W. Black, Democrat, of Everett, who is preparing a strenuous campaign, but the district is so strongly Republican that the friends of Humphrey have lit-

The congressman is known as a lead-er of the friends of the merchant ma-rine, and he has hopes that some legis-lation along those lines will be passed at the coming session, the president having promised Humphrey's recommendation in his message urging aid to American shipping.

AUTO OVERTURNS AND. NURSE BADLY INJURED

Oakland, Oct. 3.—Little hope is held out for the recovery of Miss Anna Kelly, a nurse who was injured in the overturning of an automobile at Irv-

muttarium, where she was taken after Dr. Shannon was drivin

Dr. J. M. Shannon, a well known overturned.

the accident, her lungs were punctured horse in the roadway was responsibly a broken rib and she was otherwise for the accident. In trying to run pa it the machine ran off the grade and



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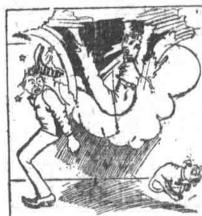
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DIRECTIONS—Trace the outlines of the chicks' heads on this or a separate piece of paper, and number—them 1-2-3-atc. The five neatest correct answers will be given the awards above mentioned, and all others having correct answers will be given prizes, well worth their efforts. All answers must be mailed or brought in to us by 6 p. m. October 11, 1910. Be sure your name and address is plainly written on your answer, also the name of the paper in which you first noticed the contest. Winners will be notified by mail.

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We have recently reorganized our business under the firm name of **ECVENDER PIANO** COMPANY, for the purpose of acting as coast distributors for ten of the largest and best eastern piano factories, selling directly from "factory to home." and thus saving to the purchaser the middleman's profit, which usually runs from \$100 to \$150, according to the expense of doing business. This, with the amount appropriate by our factories in the way of Manufacturers' Piano Purchasing Checks, for this special contest gives you a great opportunity to secure a high grade piano at very small cost. We also want to test the advertising strength of our city papers, so please mention in your answer the paper from which you responded to this contest. If this proves as successful here as it is doing in the east, we shall feel well compensated in an advertising way, for our generous offer. As the contest closes October 11, please send in your answer at once. Only one answer will be recognized from a family.