

said today: "I am glad the president signed the resolution and that the same has be-come a law, although in doing so he sent a message to Congress that will, I fear, defeat the quick results that oth-erwise might have been reached by the commission in the investigation which commission in the investigation which the resolution provides. His message conveys to the guilty parties a doubt as to its power to compel the production of books and papers. Of course they will take advantage of this doubt and urge it against every step the commis sion may take."

Of the president's objection that if the investigation were carried on to the full extent of its provisions it might cause immunity from punishment to those guilty of the unlawful conspiracy, Mr. Gillegrie and:

those guility of the unlawful conspiracy, Mr. Gillespie said: "I must say that I do not think any of those high criminals are trembling in their boots from fear of imprison-ment as things are now, and if all of them should escape imprisonment by rushing to the commission and unesoming just themselves, would We nee just as many frenzled fi-nanciers in jail as if no in-vestigation had been held. Besides, we ft-Inought to give the commission the bene-

New York, March 10 .- A regular inter collegiate federation of political clubs, comprising the city government clubs formed recently in a number of colleges, will be effected next Tuesday night. Dele gates from about 10 colleges will meet at

gates from about 10 colleges will meet at dinner at the New York City club. Yale, Harvard. Princeton, Columbia, New York, Cornell, Amherst. Williams and Dartmouth will be represented by delegates, and the Yale delegates will be empowered to represent Michigan as well. After the dinner the delegates will resolve themselves into a convention and organ-ize the federation, which will be joined later by a number of college clubs, too.

a criminal loose without such was nec-essary to get the truth. The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth is what Congress and the country de-mand of this investigation."

INTER-COLLEGIATE FEDERA-

TION OF POLITICAL CLUBS.

safety after much difficulty and peril. The building was practically gutted. What was left untouched by the flames

koosevelt, and the call of mother con-vention followed. This, Mr. Robbins explained, was the story of the presi-dent's intervention. ent's intervention. One of the strongest points made at

today's conference, it was also said conight, was against any settlement for

nore than a single year. It was stated by coal men themselves It was stated by coal men themserves today that the partial settlements of the dispute at Indianapolis or the sign-ing of the wage agreement by the Pittsburg Coal company with the rest of the operators holding back, could mean but one thing, and that was the decline of the naver of the United mean but one thing, and that was the decline of the power of the United Mine Workers which would then have many districts and states to settle with separately, and would be kept in a continual state of trouble because of the dragging along of the conference. It was regarded as certain by some

building. The San Francisco agenciés of Ginn & Co., D. C. Heath & Co., Silver Bur-dett & Co., and the Macmillan company were located in the building and were sufferers to some extent.

was ruled by the great volume of wa-ter poured into the building. Cuntingham, Curtis & Welsh esti-mate their loss at \$400,000, with insur-ance of \$200,000.

The Louis Roesch & Co., lithograph-

ing concern, lost \$200,000, with insurance

of \$37,500. The Union Lithograph company lost \$100,000. The damage to the building, which is owned by Sigmund Stern, is estimated at \$100,000. It is possible that the walls may be used again for re-

Fancy embroidered centerpieces, only 40c, this week at I. X. L. Furniture Re-moval Sale.

of \$37,500.

formation of the working of the police by other channels than those the Aus-trians propose. These being the condi-tions it is not likely that Germany will eling obstinately to the only so-lution unacceptable to us, especially when we are most willing to consider all others which arrive at the same result by another way." NO PRESSURE BY RUSSIA.

eptance of the Franco-Spanish poli-. The Temps, which usually voices

as follows: Berlin, March 10 .- The Sued Deutsche

insured her second position behind Pennsylvania. Columbia won by a score of 22 to 17. Just a little thing may cause a lot of trouble. It's by watching the smallest de-tails of manufacture (of course starting with sound wheat) that we are able to turn out such a fine flour as the Fawn brand. Ask any user of Fawn flour what success we have attained in furnishing a canital bread, cake and ple baker.

Wants to Pay for Stolen Rides on the

Recorld-Herald from Indianapolis

"I rode on freight trains from In-

government opinion, says: "We can affirm in the most cate-gorical manner that neither we nor Spain can accept the Austrian combi-nation; first, because it sets aside our A CONVERTED TRAMP

portion she would have had to give place to the Cambridge five. Victory

nation; first, because it sets aside our special interests; second, because it is contradictory, and, third, because it is impracticable. But it is none the less evident that the mandate once given for Franco-Spanish officers we shall Bumpers. guarantee that the powers represented at Algeciras will receive periodical in-formation of the working of the police Chicago, March 10 .- A dispatch to

Being converted, as he says, a tramp in Denver writes to C. C. Clark, gener-al agent of the passenger department of the Big Four railroad that he wishes to pay for rides he stole on the bump-ers of freight cars. He asks Mr. Clark to advise him concerning the best rates that can be given him. His letter is

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BOWERS

