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mion of church and state, such as wa

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in some other countries, the real atti-tude of the American government to-ward the church. He assumes that if we separate the church from the state

means the state does not favor the

I had the honor to represent this

while, when I am charged with ac-complishing something, how absolutely essential It is that we should have the influence of the church behind everything that we do." The clergymen, in their address to Mr. Taft, had referred to negro edu-cation, and Mr. Taft remarked that his previous statement was one of his strong reasons for adversiting the cash

strong reasons for advocating the main-tenance of excellent universities in the south for the education of negro min-isters. These men had a great re-sponsibility, he said, and should be

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Judge Taft on Their Relation and Usefulness of Former in Developing the Latter.

MADE SPECIAL STUDY OF IT.

lins Had Experiences in the North and south and in the Phillippine Islands,

Augusta, Ga., Jan, 5 .- To the Protstant ministers of Augusta, Presidentact Taft today expressed his views reparding the influence of the church civilization and its usefulness in ding governmental development.

Mr. Taft referred to the moral awak ing during the last four years as an idication of the healthful state of American civilization.

In his experiences in the north and th and in the Philippine Islands he d he had been able to study many masses of civilization, especial n the matter of church influences HIS OWN EXPERIENCES.

Leaving out the distinction of sect," the indispensable pres of church influence in the improve our civilization, no one can be who shared in the slightest the flity for government and the bility for improvement of a That was a responsibility in re-a race that is now in a state in tutelage and must be up-iny judgment, by us and in guidance, before we shall harged the obligations that has then turner us.

has thrust upon us, the study of their develop-is become known to me the influence that the church cise in order to make our here effective. The Roman urch was there for years and d that state of Christian tu





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thoroughly prepared therefor. The in-fluence of the white churches on the tegro churches, he said, must continue to grow

VIEWS ON NEURO EDUCATION. Mr. Tafi explained that he was not a favor of a university education for very negro, any more than for every

"I had the honor to represent this country in a transaction of a business character with Leo XIII, at the vali-can, and there I pointed out to him, with all the emphasis possible, that the separation of church and state was in the interest of the church, and that in America he could could on the sus-taining of the rights of the church and its encouragement by every legitimate means, on the part of the people with-out its assuming any governmental runction or having any governmental runction or having any governmental runction or having any governmental runction as it has in other countries. "It comes over me every ones in a while, when I am charged with ac-complishing something, how absolutely What they need to be taught," he aild, "Is the primary education and he industrial education, to make them better workmen, heiter skilled labors, and better farmers than they are Horace F. Andrews of Cleveland, O.,

and Editor Robert Wolf of Columbus saw Mr. Tafi and discussed Ohio poli-tivs. Mr. Tafi and that they heartly endorsed Myron T. Herrick for a cafi-net position. Another cabinet cunferendorsed Myron T. Herrick for a cali-net position. Another cabinet cunfor-show resulted in the cali of L. H. Bai-ley of Cornell university, New York: H. C. White of the state university of Athens, Ga., and Prof. L. O. carpenter, director of the Colorado agricultural experiment station, constituting a com-ultion from the National Augerigation

experiment station, constituting a com-mittee from the National Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experi-mental Stations. Mr. Taft said he was told in general torms the qualifi-cations that the man should have to fill the position of secretary of agri-culture, predicated, he added, on the expressed assumption that Secy. Wil-son, with whom no fault was found n, with whom no fault was found, as not to serve a full term in the w cabinet.

SURRENDERING ARMS

ice was received here today from acting Gov. Cubilias, of the state of Sotora, Mexico, that the treaty between the Mexican government and the Yaqui Indians has been finally ratified, and that thousands of the Indians are comng into the capital and surrendering heir arms in compliance with the terms f the treaty.

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showing something of the attitude of Capt. Et's toward the accused widow, were several letters that were put in evidence. Among these was a letter from Mrs. Et's to Mrs. Beisel, in which she wrote:

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Sister, Mrs. Erb.

Medlu, Pa., Jan, 5 .- The story of the

tragedy, as related by Mrs. Catherine

Diesel, was the dramatic feature of

the proceedings today in the trial of

Mrs. Blesst and Mrs. Florence Erb.

harged with the murder of the latter's

Ausband, Capt. J. Clayton Erb, on Oct. 6. Mirs. Hield, who confessed that who shot Erb, told her story, and for several hours passed through a most trying ordeal. Sobbing violently, the witness stood upright in the witness box, and ex-claimed:

"I shot him. I pulled the trigger, I don't know how many times; then all was durk."

Describing the struggle with Capt. Erh on the fateful night, Mrs. Beisel

slaying hypocrite, who came into court with her widow's weeds to blacken her husband's memory. He declared the murder to have been wilful and pre-medilated, and demanded a first-de-gree verdict,

PRESIDENT NAMES CADETS.

Washington, Jan. 6.-President Roogevelt yesterday made the follow-ing appointments to the Annapolis na-val academy for 1909: Stephen Elliott, a son of Capt. Chas. P. Elliott of the army, retired; George M. Tisdale, a son of the late Lieut. R. S. Tisdale of the navy, and Stewart B. Whitney, son of Chief Gunner Frank H. Whitney of the navy.

The president-elect asked his visitors the response that they were not pre-sured to do so.

YAQUIS COMING IN AND

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 5 .- Official ne-

of the treaty. The Yaqui chiefs announce their de-miniation of hunting down and slay-ing all renegade Indians who refuse to peacefully surronder and agree to the terms of peace. The details of the peace pact are as putlined in the dispatches several days about amount practically to com-plete surrender and disarming of the marring Indians.

arring Indians. "Give the glad news to all the peo-

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EVIDENCE STOLEN. Girard, Kan., Jan. 6 .- Evidence col-

IN ROBBING JEWELER

The jeweler followed her and did at notice the approach of a man out-de. Suddenly there was a crash as brick was thrown through the win-

and the man grabbed two trays of

As the jeweler started toward the

on the street, on the relieved the

The is the message which for the peo-pile," is the message which for the billas sends with the official notice The end of the Indian war in So-nora is one of far-reaching import-unce to interests in Mexico and the

Erb on the fateful night, Mrs. Belsel said: "He came toward me and I sprang at also. I don't know exactly how it happened. He pushed me against the door. He had me up against the wall beside the bathroom door. I was braced against the door and tried to hold him off. I gave an awful push and broke loose. He caught me again. I had the pistol and I fired. I was afraid ho would kill my sister. "Everything grew dark after that, and I don't know what happened." In almost every detail the witness corroborated the story of the treatment which she and her sister received at the hands of Capt. Erb as had been previously given by Mrs. Erb. Dist. Atty. McAde was unable to seriously entangle her. Important as throwing had not be Erb family trouble, and showing something of the attitude of

laimed

from Mrs. Erb to Mrs. Beisel, in which she wrote: "This is the solution of all the trou-bles in my life with my husband. Be-fore I marriel him I told him every secret of my soul, and this is what he goads me about until I am driven al-most to destroying myself. If it were not for the feat of bell, death would in-deed be a relief. I fear he will kill me when he is in a drunken state." "The district attorney, in summing up for the commonwealth, bitterly ar-raigned both Mrs. Beisel and Mrs. Erb, picturing the latter as a husband-slaying hypocrite, who came into court

The case wolld probably go to the jury tomorrow afternoon.



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CANAL EXCAVATIONS. Washington, Jan. 5 -- Total excavatornal Orders of Eagles.

BROOMS TO BE HIGHER.

hicago, Jan. 6 .- A general advance in brooms and the products of broomcorn, owing to the shortage in the crop, will be made, according to some members of the Association of Broom Mmanufacturers, which has concluded its sessions here.

its sessions here. William A. Gerdner of Amsterdam, N. Y., who presided, said the wholesale price of brooms had increased 50 cents a dozen during 1908. "Farmers have found that raising broom corn is not as profitable as rais-ing Indian corn," he said. "Broom corn must be harvested and handled entirely by hand, while the other varie-ty is cultivated by machinery."

AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH RED CROSS

Washington, Jan. 5.—In order to in-form the public exactly what Ameri-cans have thus far done through the Red Cross society, Miss Mabel Board-man, the secretary, today issued an of-ficial statement announcing that the total amount of subscription for Ital-lan relief so far credited and received through the American National Red Cross, is over \$400,000. This includes today's contributions of \$136,779. The statement adds: "On the Sist day of December the remittance by the American Red Cross to that of Italy, through the depart-ment of state and the American am-basedor in Rome, was \$70,000. On the and of January \$100,000 additional was teigraphed, and on the 3rd a January

and of January \$100,000 additional was telegraphed, and on the 3rd a January \$150,000 additional was remitted. "The expense incurred in the char-tering, freighting and use of a large steamship contracted for by the Amer-ican ambassador has been assumed by the American Red Cross and further

With the Rural Free Delivery of mails the farmer is as closely in touch

manufacturer, business man or pro-fessional worker. An Ilis, farmer writes.

Chleago, Jan. 6.—Arthur Hale, chair-man of the car officiency committee. American Rallway association, reports that be does not like to "knock" the prosperity gespiel, but more than 200-000 idle freight cars do not spell pros-perity. The number, he says, is alout exactly what if was last year at

Mr. roads will have no car shortage by the latter part of 1969. He is unable to re-port nuch progress in his efforts to get the roads to pool their freight cars.

mins) were 3,261,673 cubic yards, com-need with 2,250,404 in November and 201,734 in December, 1607 There were a working days in December against in November while the rainfall for seconder was 3.365 inches against 11.66 November,

INTERESTING FACTS Food Knowledge on the Farm,

with what is going on in the world, as his city brother. What to eat, in order to get the best out of one's brain and body, is as im-issitiant or the modern farmer as the

manufacturer, business man or pro-fessional worker. An Ills, farmer writes.
"I am a farmer and was troubled with chronic indigestion for two years -auffered great agony and could find no permanent relief from medicines.
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"For breakfast and dinner I have drape-Nuts with cream, a slice of crisp troats, a coft bolled agg and a rup of fostum. My evening need is pade of drape-Nuts and cream, alone."
"This diet gives me good rest every night and I am new well again."
Name given by Postum Ca. Battle Groek, Mich. Head, "The Read to Well ville," in place. "There's a Beason".

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