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THE LEARNED PROFESSIONS.

Discussed Their Relations to Politics And Government-Paid a Tribnte to Washington.

Philadelphin, Feb. 22.-President elect Taft was the central figure in the celebration by the University of Pennsylvania of Washington's birthday. The exercises look place in the old academy of music, into which 4,000 persons crowded, Washington's hirthday has been celebrated by the univer sity ever alnee 1826 as "University day.

Mr. Tatt was condially received, the great and lence rising as he appeared on the stage and cheering him until long after he had taken his sent. The first (roop, Philadelphia effy cavalry, escorted the gravitent-real

Franklin bergen Bhiladelphia e from the residence of Dr. S. Wa Mitchell. Thousands of persons that the streets, Mr. Taff mas not in the foyer by Governor Studet and treater and faculty of the university and after donning his academic coatime he pro-ceeded to the stage. Following the conferming of the do-mees the provident-slocet presented as C. Harrison, present of the univer-ty, a case dead by Demantin Frank-Franklin bergen back and the Stage.

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DUTY OF CITIZENS.

"It is the duty of every cilizon give as much other than on he can ine public weat, and to take as muc interest as he can in political matter Americans generally inter recognized those duties, and we find active in poli-tical life, men representing all pro-rections, all branches of business un-all trades. I prepose this merching to elation of puch of

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"During the administration of Ministry in "During the administration of Mi-Roosevelt, and miller the influence of certain reventitions of business financ-ality, the conscience of the whole country with shocked and then nerved to the point of demanding that a better order of affaths be introduced in the movement the ministers of the variable churches have recorded the call inor door to assist, and they have been heard in accents there effective that year before in holf a century. The ever before in holf a century. The greatest agency to any in keeping a advised of the conditions among orien fair races is the cetablichment of for-eign missions. The leaders of these missionary branches of the churches are becoming some of our most learned statesmen in respect of our proper oriental policies."

TIERS AND POLITICS.



Milwankee, Wis. — "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, and I would like to and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful painsin my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an opena-tion. Lydia E.

tion. Lydia F. me a well woman and 1 have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me." - Mrs. E.MAA IMSE, 833 First St., Milwankee, Wis. * The above is only one of the thou-sends of gratical latters which are

sands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate dis-eases of women after all other means eases of women after so other means have failed, and that every such suf-ering woman owes it to hervelf to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all dek women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice horcee.

the profession of medicine, because it ind contributed to the preservation of the health of all the people. He point-ed out that the profession had been evalued by its great discoveries and by its assistance in the explose and in the constantion of the Panama canal. After mentioning the great good, in factual results, accomplianed by many endered in extra the profession of the law, which he said 'to in a wide come the profession of government.' He said that lawyers often are se-fected to carry on governmental work, because the executive facility was a profession of the law is the profession of the he adder to the two of the executive facility was a protected and weaknesses in the profession of the law, he regarded it as the most important in its relation he said: WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON. "Notional exigency seems to odd forth the inen peculiarly fitted to meet the rotationness of the situation. Such were Lincolo and Grant during the great evid war. Such was Washington in the revolution, the antiversary of whose birthday this university appro-priarty, multas its feated day. "He was not a lawyer or a doctor or a minister. He was a loader of men. Its pare, distinctorested patriotion, his precious from small jediouzles, his matvoious common sense, his indomi-table perseverance and pattence, and

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WEDS OGDEN GIRL Sadie Moran's Charms Stronger Than Father J. A. Ryan's Vows of Celibacy.

WILL BE PROCEEDED AGAINST.

To Determine His Sanity-Until That communication to be Taken.

Denver, Feb. 22 - Disregarding his ow of celibacy, Rev. Pather J. A. Ryan, until recently connected with St. Leo's Roman Catholic church in this city, was married to Miss Sadie Moran of 2006 Adams street, Ogden, Utah, on Jan. 30. The wedding took place at Colorado Springs and has just been discovered by the pastor of St. Leo's. Miss Moran, who is a niece of Mrs. W. S. Wing, wife of the auditor of the Colorado Midland railroad, was under

Colorado Midland railroad, was under no misapproblemsion as to Father Ry-an's standing, and entered the bonds of matrimony with a full understand-ing that her action must result in the undrocking of her husband. The matriage fitcense was issued in the matrice of Ambrose J. Ryan and Susis Moran, but Mrs. Ryan tonight admitted the identity of both particle pants.

Shah aldrah, but arts, dyah consis-admitted the benefity of both partici-pants. The investigations made by St. Leo's church showed that Father Ryan is a native of Canada, and entered the Jes-uit college at Montreal at an early age, to study for the priesthood. He did not succeed to passing the exami-nations for the priesthood, but took a topsure degree. After leaving Montreal he came to the United States. Three years ago be fullshed his studies at the Franciscan monastery at Pitts-burg and took the vows of a priest. After being ordained he went to Chi-cago. In 1968 he wrote to Rev. Father O'Ryan, pastor of St. Leo's, begging for a chunce to come to Colorado, and chaiming to be a friend of a former college professor of Father O'Ryan's in Troiard. He was brought here and as stated Father O'Ryan at St. Leo's church.

church. Father Ryan and Miss Moran met at a ball at the House of the Good Shep-herd on Dec. 2, and were frequently together after that time. Miss Moran was then employed as a telephone op-erator for the Denver Cab and Omni-hus company but lost her position in December, and since that time has been exclusive funds from the Catholles of

December, and since that time has been soliciting funds from the Catholles of Denver to take Father Ryan to Cali-fornia for his health. It was noticed by Father O'Ryan that Pather Ryan acted peculiarity at times, and, as he aroused some antazoritem among the members of St. Leo's church, his services were discontinued late in December. Father O'Ryan will institute proceedings in the district courts toporcow to determine Ryan's sanity. No section toward his excent-numication will be taken until Ryan's sanity has been passed upon.

SOLDIER BALKS DEATH PLOT. It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil was veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot exterestan, or memp. rex. that a publicat-lated between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to noo, in spite of all remedies, for years-My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which restored my health Discovery which restored my health ompletely. I now weigh 178 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent Pheunonia it's unrivaled, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

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raided the place, killed his father and had two young women sent to Siberia, while Wyman and his mother fled across the border. Recently be has been in Cleveland, but work failing there, came to Chicago.

CARRIERS FOR PARCELS POST.

Chicago, Feb. 22.— Members of the Rural Delivery Carriers' association, branch No. 307, have declared in favor of a parcels post. "If this plan goes through," said T, W, Foster, president of the organiza-tion. "It will, of course, make our bur-dens that much more and will give us more pay. The increase in salary is what induces us to foster the plan."

BEAR AND PARROT HAVE PARROT AND MONKEY TIME

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-Goaded be-yond endurance by the taunts and gibes of a parcot which made her home in a tree near her dan in Golden Gate park. Many, an Alaskan bear cub, burrowed from the enge yesterday and made from the enge yesterday and made from the ringe yesterday and made from the parce yesterday and made from the parce yesterday and made freedom of the park, most of which she apends in a tree above the bear den yelling "Naughty Mary" and other un-seemly gibes ni the Alaskan bear cub. Attracted by the holiday and the beau-tifully warm spring air, the park was thronged with people yesterday and the rude bird took advantage of the occa-sion to revie Mary while the bear was receiving the attention of a host of San Francisco, Feb. 23 .-- Goaded besion to revie mary while the observation exceiving the attention of a host of children, who regard the cub and her-mate Nigger as their especial pets. This was the last straw for the long suffer-ing bear, and burrowing through the rain softened earth, she was soon in the correct of the second

t presult of the parrot. John McHenry, cateror of the children's playground, who was playing with the bird at the time, made a has-ity get-away and did not stop until he reached the park lodge, where he in-formed Supt. McLaren.

reached the park todge, where he he he formed Supt. McLaren. McLaren and the park police, after a council of war, set out in pursuit of the hear, which they found sitting un-der a limb on which the parrot was perched just out of reach. The bird was fluttering its wings in the face of the cub and spattering unsylviable insults when the posse arrived. Vari-ogus plans from roping to shooting were suggested as the best means of subduing the bear, but a park employe who knows Mary's pat weakness tolled her back into the cage with a bucket of breakfast. Mary vented her spicer on her mate Nigger, which she cuffed about the cage without rest for the re-mainder of the day

CANNED GOODS FROM POMPEII, FRESH AND FINE

Chicago, Feb. 23 -Retail grocers and

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Renail grocers and manufacturers of canned goods met last night at a "harmony dimher." Thy olacing of labels and time stamps on canned goods—as proposed by the gov-ernment—way decrised in an address by J. M. McCall of Gibsen City, Ill. "Suppose a customer desired a can or eern on Feb. 22, 1929." he said, "and was given corn canned in 1909. It would be rejected with a demand for "some-thing fresher" and, although the 1999 article would be found as fresh as that of 1920, It would be bots. "At a recent banquet in London ranned fruit found in the ruins of Pom-pei was found to be fresh and fine. "There should be a law to compel the canning of all products in a man-ner that they would keep for ages, just as wine or whisky improve with age."



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Is Determined No Action for Ex-

Judge Taft, discussing barchers, said that "their relation to politics and government is of the utmost im-portance, though indirect." Re point-ed out that the professional tencher ed out that the professional ioneher "may exercise great indicer politi-cal influence to the encouragement that he ought to give to the young man of college use and the in the study and pursuit of politics." To the writer, in whatever capacity he may labor, Judge Tart attributed great influence, either for great or for bad. Referring to the newspaper press he sold:

he sold: "Its power of public instruction very great; but when it punders to the very great; but when it punders to the vulgarest taste for aensationalism and becomes entirely irremonsible in he influence for good, its prenicious ten-dency is obviated only by the power of the people to protect themselves against it by a safe discrimination and a heatthy skepticism. The close rela-tion between journalism and pollitics, no one who has been in the slightest degree familiar with the course of a peoplar government, can ignore. The influence address and correspon-dents has an infurious affect, but for-tunately such injustice is generally remedied."

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Sent Through Mails. Seni Through Mailes Vashington, Feb. 22.-A bill to emend postal laws so that publications of Indecem or immoral character, ne-us giving information how such pub-tions may be obtained, and communi-tions teaching to induce or assassingtion in the desired cumulable, has been madreed by Representative Garrett four. The measure provides that a sof not more than \$500 or impriaon-ni for two years, or both, shall be parally for such offense. muni for live years, or both, the penalty for such offense.

TO AMEND POSTAL LAWS.

To Prohibit Indecent Matter Being

REV. M. C. PETERS CHANGES HIS CHURCH AGAIN

New York, Fab. EL-The Rev. Dr. Mad-non 4 Friers has again changed his church, haut night be changed from the Bartist faith and was formally admitted muto a membership of the Brooklyn Presthe number ship of the Brooklyn Pres-syterion charch. By way of explanation, is had, by Peters was not fully in sympach, with a denomination which recognized an innersion as the only form of asying haptism. Consequently, he decided to become a Presbyterian, which recognizes sprinkling as well. Dr. Detens was first a partor of the Dutch Reformed church, then became a Bap-ties and held several important pastor-ates. Then, two years ago, he left the called an began presching to what he called an their autiences. In tesa-ters and other public places.



Emit Mowback Returns to Civilization After 27 Years in Wilderness, San Francisco, Feb. 23,-For the first

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—For the first time in 27 years EmilMowback will be in vivilization when he lands from the inshing schooner John D. Spreckels to-day. Mowback has been a hunter and trapper in the Lcy north for over a quarter of a century, during which time he has not set foot on a civilized shore. The old hunter has had many stirring adventures during his career in the north, but age and the declining price of furs have caused him to give up his occupation as a trapper.

WASHINGTON ONCE GAVE UP WASHINGTON ONCE GAVE UP to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spid-er's bite caused large, deep sores to cov-er his leg. The doctors falled, then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueyille, Tex. For eczema, boils, burns and piles lis supreme, Sic at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So Main St., Salt Lake City.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR NATIONAL PARKS

FUR NATIONAL PARKS
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Many improvement are planned for the national parks, including hotels in the Yellowstone and in the Yosemite, says W. E. Curtis in a special dispatch in the Record-Herald today from Washington.
"The Yellowstone park the new hotel will be 700 feet long and 160 feet wide, with an irregular height of three and four and five sories. The contract calls for 500 rooms with 200 hairs are and all modorn invaries. The hotel will be three times larger than the largest now in that section of the country. The chief feature will be a central rotunda. With baircones, it will be 200 by 100 feet in special of plate glass extending from the fight, the roof being supported by natural trees, on all four sides, the walls of the rotunda. Between these trees to all four sides, the walls of the rotunda with bear heles and four sides, the walls of the rotunda with bear heles there will be satchese to that the creater and the branches is that the creater and the branches and the trees trunk and the branches is that the creater and the branches is the walls of the rotunda with be anches to the trees trunk and the branches is that the creater and the branches is that the creater and the branches is that the creater will be tranches and height, rising a the branches as the well and hear the trees trunk and the wings for the notel. This will make the from the hour the town is reader will be accounted and hear the same as looking in the same the town is the solution of the centre trunk and the wings of the notel. This will make the from the floor to the centre trunk and the wings is the notel. This will make the from the solution of the centre to the carried out along the entire target.

A concession has been given for a new \$500,000 hotel in the valley of the

CARING FOR STABVING MAN.

Chicago, Feb. 23. Samuel Wyman, a yoars old, is being cared for by the In 1904, asymptotic for food and shelter, after being without food for three days. In 1904, asym Wyrman, his father was editor of a small paper in Odessa dur-ing the suit-Jawish riots. Soldiers

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