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THE CATHOLIC RECORD



ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.
Wisconsin appears to take the lead
all the English speaking localities in America in the pitifulness of the
alaries paid to teachers. The supply
xceeds the demand, and as a conse quence the salaries are exceedingly
small, especially in Brown county,
where leachers for each school month in 1899;
was 824, making 8240 per annum Is 818 per month or 8180 per annum award the school to the lowest biderer,
and schools are sometimes awarded to
the suceessful competitors
 he trustees expend money on teachers'
salaries, it in not very surprising that
ast year, out of $\$ 48,500$ raised for the last year, out of $\$ 48,500$ raised for the
maintenance of schools, there should
have been an unexpended balance of The school report throws but little
ight upon the qualifications of the eachers thus employed, but as the sup ply exceeds the demana, we must infer
either that the State is wonderfully proific in producing learned young me
and women, or that the schools are woeful condition of inefficiency. A
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consin is so far ahead in learning a
o lead to the former conclusion, it it o ead to the former conclusion, it it
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he case ; and we are further led $t$ the case ; and we are further led to
this inference by the fact that if the leachers were truly efficient they
would naturally look for situation disewhere instead of subjecting them
selves to the humiliation of having eir services disposed of through th oxtreme smallness of their bids.
The Americans would have us be
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iection itself, precisely because the Cection itself, precisely because the
are part of an American institution. succeptible of improvement in some re
pects, and the American public ough understand that there is no di oyalty to the American constitutio
mplied when Catholics point out ce night be improved, as, for example, in
regard to the total absence of religiou teaching. It is quite conceivable tha art a secular education, which the are bound to give, are neglectful giving any moral training to the chil
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| election meeting, however, came to an end, and on the morning of the 27 th uit. the first meeting of the Conference | are unduly favored. We do not ask the appointment of any man to a posi tion simply because he is a Catholic, but we do ask, and insist, tbe not ignored on that account. be not ignored on that | Catholic priss. |  |  |  |
| uit. the first meeting of the Conference the <br> was held, and a second on the afternoon tion <br> of the same day, so that it appears the but |  | Catholics in this country as well asin the British Isles will not only approve but applaud a bill that the |  |  |  |
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| reaching an agreement is not yet known, as the proceedings have not been made public, but the Commis sioners speak in a hoperul tone, yet as what terms, if any, will be agreed up | The New York Sun warns the A. P. P. Premer |  |  |  |  |
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