

an penitentiaries who, kneeling or anding at a bench at the foot of the er, continued their incessant supplica

The pleura on the left side was quite normal, but on the right side the pleura vas full of liquid of an orange yellow

He sat there for a long time and finally began to slumber peacefully. He was roused by the sudden appear-ance of Clerk Bernheisel. Smith polite-

"I hereby disapprove of your ac-tion of July 20, 1963, in relation to the the necessary bonds for the Denver Northwestern & Pacific he soon became ly requested the clerk to telephone to the county fail and ask that the prisaware of the fact that he was being "What prisoner?" demanded the public enterprise shadowed, so that those interested might prevent him from getting funds. 'I am heartily in favor of constructing the reservoir in question. In my indgment the money for such a reser-While he does not pretend to say at whose instigation he was followed, the "Why, Wallace Miles," replied Smith, "Oh, that case is all over with," an-swered the clerk. "It was settled an hour ago, and Miles was bound over voir should be raised by bonds and not by direct taxation. The contract presumption is that E. H. Harriman's agents were at work. At the Waldorffor such a great improvement should be let as a whole and not by parts as Astoria he became aware that a dark to the district court under bonds of nan was regarding him intently. From More amazed than pleased Smith gave vent to a few verbal expressions

noon for a trip across the lake on the Southern Pacific cut-off. There are five miles of trestle work not yet completed and the intervening space will be cov-

To the left and right on the walls, two great gold and marble brackets supported many branched candelabrae, but those were not lighted, nor were the lamps on the marble columns at each corner of the throne room. The only light thrown on this solemn scene rame from the candles beside the body and from the faint rays of sunlight which filtered through the two windows.

The red damask tapestries with which the room was hung gave a touch of royal splendor to the surroundings. Otherwise it was an almost simple scene for the death rites of a pope. There was no carpet on the marble floor, and not a flower was to be seen according to the strict ritual of the last honors of the church to a pontiff. As each lay or clerical dignitary en-tered the throne room he advanced plowly to the side of the bed, took one lest look at the body and then with drew. Some knelt in momentary prayer and crossed themselves. It was the last tribute of devotion and affection rathr than mere homage to the head of

the great church. Outside the throne room the long corridors of the vatican presented a bril-liant spectacle. At the entrance of the court of St. Damaso pontificial gen-darmes were drawn up and rendered military honors as each carriage drove in. The diplomats were in full uniforms and the princes and others were

fressed in black. From the St. Damasco court they passed up the marble staircase into the ermentino hall, where the Swiss hard was ranged in double columns on ther side. Next they entered the hall Ther side. Next they entered the half Palafremieri, where 25 grooms in red hery led the way to the hall of the Swiss, where a company of gendarmes stood on guard at the threshold of the ante chamber, containing a platoon of the Palatine guard. Further along they passed through the hall of tapestry and the chapel of the pope. The noble guard, in full scarlet uniforms, glittering brass helmets and silk sashes, the latter covered with crepe, kept the last watch at the door of the

And mast watch at the door of the spartment of their dead master. Outside the vatican an interested trowd, including a number of Italian soldters, watched the coming and going the privile of the privile of the second seco of the privileged mourners.

the meanwhile the congregation of cardinals met in the hall of the con-sistory, under the presidency of Cardinal Oregits. It was determined to arrange for the accommodation of the cardinals during their enforced seclution at the conclave in exactly the same manner as when Pope Leo was elected. Monsigneur Merry del Val tork up the secretary of the consistorial congregation.

FROM JOHN REDMOND.

Cardinal Oreglia today received the collowing telegram: "House of Commons, Westminster,

July "At today's meeting of the Irish par-amentary party on motion of John Redmond, president, supported by John Dillon, as représentatives of a people who by so many centuries of suffering has attested its fidelity to the holy see. Ing

WHISTLER'S FUNERAL.

Land I

Bervices Held in Chelsea Church Interment in Chiswick.

London, July 22 .- The body of James McNell Whistler, the American artist who died July 17, was interred this norning in the family burial plot in the academy, and Theodore Duret, all perild church at Chiswick. The funeral prvices were hold at Chelsea, in the ild church where he often went with Id church where he often went with the mother when she was alive. There vere no services at the house. The softhi, which was covered with a purple offin, which was covered with a purple Freer, as fall, was carried to the church, followed societies.

It was so dark, however, at the place of the robbery that Wallace could not above, and bloody at the botton with a large clot of fibrine floating. More fibrine was on the free surface of identify the men. The latter had been acting suspiciously and when taken into the pleura toward the ribs, with a custody each had a revolver. The offi-cers think they have the parties wanted. slight scraping of fibrine easily de-tached allowing a view of the surface serum. The upper superior part of the right lung was quite normal, but the THE SEWELL CASE.

er officers arrested two men on sus picion of having committed the crime

ELKS IN PROCESSION

Edward Sewell was given a hearing before Judge Howell this morning on upper lower part was somewhat hard the charge of obtaining goods under faise pretenses. The evidence of the state lended to show that the prisoner and cracked at the touch and while cutting a whitish frothy liquid oozed out. The inferior lobe had partly ad-hered to the wall of the thorax and went to Lewis' jewelry store and repre when this was cut a dirty white abun-dant liquid oozed out, showing comsented to the proprietor that he was an employe of the railroad, and by such plete hepatisation. After the thorax was filled with medicated cotton and an representations induced the jeweler to let him have a valuable gold watch; when in fact he was not a railroad emantiseptic absorbing substance, after which the incision made for the examploye and had no prospects of being such. The case was taken under adination was sewed up and the body put in order. All the members of the auvisement till tomorrow morning gust body were banded, as in the case of mummies, and the bandages were smeared with an impermeable varnish. FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE.

J. N. Smith and T. L. Warren were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Sebring last sight on the charge of disturbing the (Signed) "GIUSEPPE LAPPONI. This report was accompanied with an peace. The boys made difenselve very obnoxious at a dance at the Her anatomic diagnosis made by all the doctors participating in the embalming

which says there was found a round gray hepatisation of the right inferior mitage in Ogden canyon, and Judge Howell fined them \$25 each this morn-ing for their indiscretion. pulmonary lobe with much pleura fluid of a seri um fibrine character partly SEVEN THOUSAND hemorrhagic, thus confirming the clinical diagnosis.

REQUIEM MASS FOR THE POPE.

Washington, July 22 .- With all the solemnity which makes it most impres. Baltimore, Md., July 22 .- The Elks low in national convention, marched in a parade today, about 7,000 strong. It is estimated that 200,000 witnessed the sive services in the Roman liturgy, a solemn pontificial requiem for his holiness, Leo XIII, was celebrated at St. Mary's church today by hs excellency, the apoatolic delegate, Most Rev. Fal-conio. The presence of Mgr. Falconio in the capacity of celebrant made the vice the official commemorative mass of the church in America. Invitations had been issued to the members of the diplomatic corps and to the cabinet. The seat of honor, imme diately beside the catfalque was retumes. The Alliance, Ohio, lo re-

diately beside the cattalque was re-served for the German charge de'af-faires, Mr. Schneiler, who was attired in the full uniform of a first lieutenant of the regiment of which the king of Saxony is the head. Mr. Schneiler wore on his left arm a heavy band of crepe. Immediately behind Mr. Schnei-bar set Mr. Grin the minister free Sec. GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY ler sat Mr. Grip, the minister from Swe-den and Norway and Mr. Calvo, the

Costa Rican minister. To the left of the catafalque sat Secy, of the Treasury Shaw. The altorney general was unable to be present, but sent a person-al representative. The apostolic dele-gate received telegrams of regrets from the minimum provide the second secon the ministers from Portugal, Brazil Peru and Argentine, who are absent from the city.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Charles Warren Iverre, rector of St. Mary's with, and was a glowing tri-bue to the late pope. The four absolutions were pronounced

by the representatives of the Francis-can, Dominican, Jesuit and Sulphican orders present, namely, Revs. Father Bebe, O. S.; Kent, O. S.; Mulvaney, S I. S. and Chapus, S. S. His excellency, the apostollc delegate, pronounced the final absolution. The

by the honorary pallbearers and rela-

In spite of the fact that no announce

church was heavily draped in mournson was disobedient. MURDERED HIS SON.

Father's Reason Was Because He Did Not Get Up When Called.

today on the charge of murdering his son, W. E. Stubblefield, aged 21 years,

with a club. Father and son quarreled while working at their home northeast

The father says the

is dying at his home at Whitehall,

at his bedside.

him for years.

of Blairsville

James On foot. The pallbearers were Sir James Guthrie, president of the Royal Scottish academy: Charles Freer, George W. Vanderbilt, E. A. Abbey, John Lavery of the Royal Scottish Des Moines, Ia., July 22 .- Because his point. son Charles, aged 16, refused to get up when called, William Laird shot and Yesterday he had occasion to defend one Wallace Miles on the charge of killed the boy as he lay in bed at knowlie early today, chased a young-er son to the home of a neighbor in an attempt to kill him, then turned the mayhem. After the evidence was all in, Judge Dichl announced that he would render his decision in the case this of the funeral was made in the morning. Promptly at 10 o'clock Smith showed up at the court room ready for weapon upon himself with fatal effect. Laird was addicted to drink and had London papers, distinguished friends of business. He was informed that the defendant had not been brought up from the county jail, and Smith de-cided to go down into the desk ser-geant's office and look over the unper. separated from his wife, the latter taking three children, leaving the two sons with the father. News of the tragedy prostrated the mother and fears for her recovery are entertained.

A BARTENDER

TROUBLE WITH

Revenue Office Has One Arrested

For Interference.

that were more emphatic than elegant and made a bee line for the county jail to console the unfortunate Miles and assure him that he would come out all WENT AFTER THE DEPUTY. right when the case was settled in the

listrict court. MAY UNDERGO OPERATION.

lerk.

Refused to Permit fim to Inspect Miss Ramsey Has Appendicitis and Cancels Idaho Tour.

Miss Emma Ramsey has appendicitis and in consequence has been compelled For the first time during his term of to cancel her summer concert tour through southern Idaho, which she was to have commenced on Pioneer day. The affliction is not of sudden development but is chronic in its character in that it has troubled the noted young singer for several months. She had hoped by a long course of treatment to bring about a cure. But instead of getting better she has been gradually growing worse and has been advised by

physicians and friends to undergo a surgical operation in the hope of obtaining permanent relief. Just what she will do she has not definitely deter-mined but the probabilities are that she will go to the hospital and submit to the kniffs in the near future.

the knife in the near future. Miss Ramsey expects, if well enough, to appear in a concert at Heber City on Friday night of this week and come to Salt Lake on Salurday. She will also decide at that time whether she will go to the hospital near or a black date. to the hospital now or at a later date She is facing what she fears is inevit able, with a calmness and fortitude al-together admirable, and says she want "get on the other side of the ordea!" quickly as she can conveniently do Certainly the situation is a trying one for her, just as she has entered upon a successful tour in her own state, and many friends will sincerely hope for

her speedy recovery to permanent health and strength.

CENTURY SLUMPED. Park Valley Stock Palled Down to

Century was pulled down to 2914 cents on the stock exchange this afternoon. Lower Mammoth was slightly weaker, while Uncle Sam remained practically unchanged. The sales posted were as ollows Eagle and Blue Bell, 100 at 97.

Lower Mammoth, 200 at 32. Star Con., 560 at 28, 560 at 2814. Uncle Sam, 1,000 at 2734; 1,560 at 2734; 00 at 274; 500 at 27%, 8 30. Century, 200 at 41: 100 at 40%; 100 at

40; 100 at 40%; 100 at 39%. New York, 100 at 22%.

Al yesterday afternoon's organ recital Miss Emily Larson's mezzo soprano volce gave great satisfaction in the Franz Abb song, and she received an encore. The atsong, and she received an encore. It tendance was large and gratifying.

Today is payday for the department em-playes of the city for the first half o the month. The payrolls, which are be ing oald by City Treasurer Morris, amoun to \$10,142.10.

that time on there was a repetition of I am very respectfully the old story of Mary's lamb-every-where that Moffat went that man was sure to go. The Denver millionaire was soon tired of this and changed his quarters to the Fifth Avenue notel, Upon leaving his room half an hour later he saw seated in the room adjoining Will be Held Friday from the Tweaty. with the door wide open, the dark

stranger. "Hello, old man," said the silver king, "Found me, didn't you?"

The stranger looked up, deliberately hewed at the end of his cigar and drawled: "You have the advantage of me, I'm afraid. What is your name?" inst., at 11 a. m., in the Twenty-fourth "Sinbad," replied the mine owner, ward meetinghouse, corner of First South and Eighth West streets.

Mr. Moffat went back to his room air, anonat went back to his room, closed the door after him, thumped his shoes down on the floor and extin-guished the light. Later he tiptoed soft-ly down the corridor by another way and escaped into the night. He hired a cab, took a journey through Fifth avenue and Broadway and finally stop-ped at an obscure little hotel where told the clerk that he would not orister

For many years he was a resident of the Sixteenth ward, where he was en-As he walked to the elevator he saw gaged in the business of wood turning and chair making. He will be well reat his elbow the agent of Wall street. "I get out of the hetel," said he to a membered by old-timers as the manu-facturer of strong, well-built rush botriend, "and went to the house of rela ives, where I spent the night. Yes, and tomed chairs which year after took first prize in the territorial fairs. He did turning work for the Taber-nacle and Sait Lake Temple, and before coming to Utah made chairs and balgot all the money, too, to build the adiroad. Those fellows don't know where I got it. "And, he added, reflectively, "they never will."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Auditor Rule of the Salt Lake Route oft this morning for Los Angeles.

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Shot Line leaves tomorrow morning on trip to California.

J. A. Foley, commercial agent for the Central, is in Montana afte wool shipments.

General Livestock Agent C. I. Tuttle f the Oregon Short Line has returned from a trip north. J. Ross Clark, vice president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake, is expected to arrive in Sait Lake to-

tions of the hackdrivers' association by morrow morning. appropriating unto himself the sum of The Rio Grande is getting more bus \$30, the property of Arnold. In addition to being exited and angry. Arnold hore external evidence of an antidote for bac ness than it ever did from the former Short Line territory, now the Sait Lake Route. Developments to date Indicate whisky, and for that reason the offi-cers were loath to take him seriously that there is no cast iron agreement be tween Clark and Harriman as to gen with refernce to his allegations again

his fellow hackman, whose name is said eral distribution of freight. The "buzz saw" will appear on the windows of the ticket office of the Ric e early, as, according to Arnold's laim, the theft occurred about 4:30 this Grande here in conjunction with the Missouri Pacific lettering. The Rock orning. Island and the Burlington are cons quently watching the sign painter at work with considerable interest.

The Short Line has posted in all Man Suspected of Theft Did Exactly as shipping corrals notices calling atten ion to the penalties attached to the shipment of scabby sheep. All flock masters are warned not to drive the aboep into the corrals unless they have been first inspected and passed by the sheep inspector,

Ten Deaths from Lockjaw.

Cleveland, O., July 22.-Ten deaths ery stable here ever since July 3. Shelton was hired to drive the team from Soda Springs, Ida. to this city and it was agreed that he should leave it at a certain livery stable here upon his ar-rival. This he did, but the owner of have resulted from lockjaw in this city since July 4. The latest victim is Jo-seph Stake. He died last night as the result of a slight wound from a toy pistol July 4.

proposed reservoir dam in Parley's can-yon, for the reason that the method ered with boats. roposed by the council does not ac cord with my ideas of the proper financing and handling of such a large

EZRA THOMPSON.

Fourth Ward Meetinghouse.

The funeral of John Cottam, whose

feath was announced in last night's

News," will be held Friday, the 24th

Elder Cottam was one of those who

shared the toils of the pioneer days of

Utah, having come here in 1852 from

Nauvoo. In early days he was closely

associated with President Young, at

which time he performed most of the

baptisms in the old endowment house.

LATE WAS EARLY.

Is Alleged to Have Stolen \$30 at 4:30

Tony Arnold, a hackdriver, rushed

excitedly into the police station early

this morning and declared with em-

phasis that a fellow hackdriver had

grossly violated the rules and regula

be Late. Late, however, proved to early, as, according to Arnold's

SHELTON INNOCENT.

He Agreed To,

This Morning.

'Mayor.'

KING EDWARD HOLDS A LEVEE IN DUBLIN.

Dublin, July 22 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra, acompanied by the lord lieutenant and Princess Victoria, drove from the vice regal lodge to the reposed by this action of the council castle which they reached shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. The weather was pleasant and the crowds greeted their majesties with continuous FUNERAL OF JOHN COTTAM. cheering.

> The king, who wore a field marshal's uniform, received in the throne room a large number of deputations prior to the levee, which opened at noon.

Already 63 deputations have presented addresses. Replying to the Dublin citizens' committe, the king said there was no part of his dominions in which he took greater interest than in Ireland. The queen and himself had long been n sympathy with the movements lend. ing to advance the social and material welfare of the community and they hoped now to become acquainted with the conditions under which the people lived and to learn what could be done to brighten the lot of the poor.

The queen, after presenting badges to the jubile nurses, drove to Alexandra college, accompanied by the Countess of Dudley and Princess Victoria. In the meanwhile King Edward held

a levee at the castle, which was at-tended by a great number of prominent year people from all parts of Ireland. The streets in the vicinity of the castle were packed with people and presented a brilliant appearance, owing to the passing and re-passing of hundreds of lustrades for the Nauvoo Temple. He was known as an upright citizen, and ourt and military officials in full uni-

a devoted Latter-day Saint, and was the father of 14 sons and 4 daughters, After the levee the king returned to the vice regal lodge, where he was folned by the queen. six sons and one daughter surviving

Francis M. Wells, Sculptor, Dead

San Francisco, July 22 .- Francis Marion Wells, the well known California sculptor, died at the city and county hospital today of general nervous cal-lapse. He was 55 years of age and was well known is well known in art circles throughout the United States. His most notable work in San Francisco is the statue on the dome of the city hall.

Imp. MirthfulBarned t Death.

Lexington, Ky., July 22 .- Imp. Mirthtel, Join E. Madden's \$100,000 thor-oughbred stallion, burned to death in his stall at Hamburg place early today. The barn was destroyed. The loss will mark \$200,000 reach \$200,000.

Turkish Treasury is Empty.

Constantinople, July 22 .- The emptiness of the Turkish treasury is shown by the fact that the finance minister has for several weeks been unsuccessfully endeavoring to pay a month's sal-ary to state officials, who have received only one month's pay since March. It is believed that it will be possible to make a partial payment during the next few days.

To Investigate Denver's Corruption

Frank Shelton, the man who was Denver, July 22 .- On petition of Dissupposed to have been missing with a trict Attorney Lindsey, a grand jury was called today by Judge Johnson of the district court, to investigate chargteam belonging to a Salt Lake man, ha shee't found by Deputy Sheriffs Bures of corruption in city, county and state. The petition was based on the bldge and Cowan. The man is at his home and the team has been at a livreport of a committee of experts who have been examining the books of the county clerk and the old board of county commissioners. It is alleged that thousands of dollars of public funds were fliegally expended and that the records have been tampered with.

391 Cents-Afternoon Sales. MILES BOUND OVER. While Case Was Going On His Attorney Was Reading.

Atty. James F. Smith has come to the conclusion that sometimes cases are disposed of in Judge Dichl's court with a speed that is something more than commendable-that is, from his view-

office, Internal Revenue Collector Callister today found it necessary to have a person arrested for refusing to alow the deputy collector to inspect the revenue stamps on his stock of liquors. Deputy Collector Stewart yesterday af-

Revenue Stamps and Flourished

An lee Pick.

ternoon called at Adrien Pintro's saloon parade, and the marchers were enthusiat 125 south State street to inspect the astically cheered. At the city hall the procession passed stamps on his stock of liquor. Pintro's In review before Mayor Robert McLane and other city officials. The members of a number of lodges appeared in costumes of a novel and grotesque charbartender, whose name could not be learned, refused to allow the deputy to go behind the bar, and, grabbing an ice pick, made at the deputy in a

acter. Among these were the famous Cotten Pickers of Greenville, Miss. The threatening manner. Cincinnati lodge marched in golf cos-Mr. Stewart retired from the place and at once called upon U.S. Commisin German costumes and was headed by its famous "little German band." The members of the Annapolis lodge apsioner Twomey to swear out a warrant against the bartender. The complaint peared in United States naval uniforms was drawn up today by U.S. Attorney Lippman, and the man was taken into custody by a deputy from the U.S. IS NOW DYING. marshal's office. The penalty for re-

fusing to allow a revenue officer to inspect the stamp on liquors and other merchandize is fixed by section 317 of the Revised Statutes of the United States at a fine of \$500. Collector Cal-Lexington, Ky., July 22.-- A telephone message from Richmond, Ky., says that General Cassius M. Clay, ex-ambassa-dor to Russia, abolitionist and author, lister states that he and his deputies have had some trouble with other sa-He is 93 years of age. The physicians say he cannot live 24 hours at most and is loon men about inspecting the stamps but nothing so serious as the present case, and he intends to prosecute the gradually sinking. His children are all Some of them have not been in their father's house or seen offender in this instance to the full ex-tent of the law and thereby show sa-

cannot be interfered with. Arrested for Murdering His Son. Marion, Ill., July 22.-Deputy Sheriff Thyogmorton arrested John Stubblefield

that the United States officers