



Bingham, Aug. 3 .- A mighty brush fire is raging to the southwest of the town this afternoon. It covers an area of territory at least a mile square, and a stiff breeze is blowing ashes all over the camp, while the smoke is heavy and the crackling of timber can be heard in every house and store. The fire started this morning at one of the camps of the Utah Construction company, which is building the Copper

Belt tailroad. It was, apparently, the means adopted to clear away a patch of underbrush to make grading easier. How foolish that act was is now seen by the great danger that threatens the | that will be prevented if possible. The fire is within 1,100 feet of town. the nearest house, which is in "Little St. Petersburg," so called from the fac.

the "News," representative reply, "Where were you born?" "At Long Frie, Nebrasia. "How long did you live is Deniron. Iowa' "I do not know," "What members of your family reside there beldes your brother? I do not care to speak about my When did you see your hushand last Mrs. Hodge I do not care to speak of him at 'You had better go and find out." she

You know that the officials are lookthing about the case?" She made no reply whatever to the

'When did you first see Eyan?'

"It's a nice day," the answered, look-

back. There is a bare spot between the fire and the twon and the effort will be to keep the blaze from crossing it. Should the wind increase, the danger all also increase as some spark would almost certainly fall where it would iglast Tuesday night about 11 o'clock nite But everybody is on the alert, noon. They arrived in Omaha cu Fr day morning at 8 o'clock and remaine there until Saturday morning at o'clock. The sherlif and his prisone and if the five encroaches any closer, the mines will all call out their employes. But the trouble is that nothing can stop a configgration in a place like this. it simply has to burn out. The greatest danger is in the fire now working its way down across the point into what is called Carr's Fork, and

The blaze and the smoke arising therefrom was plainly visible from that it is where the Finns and other every part of this city and valley this foreigners live. The houses are very afternoon. Cortainly everybody hopes. dosely connected there, and if the that the fire will be confined to an area. flames ever reach them it will be a outside of the camp entirely, and that sorry day for Bingham, as nothing | there will be no repetitions of the catacould then save it. Hundreds of men strophes of the past along this line.

"Did three persons est supper at Ry-"Nineteen years," was the prompt an's camp on the evening of the mur-"If you keep on, I'll refuse to speak at fied that a woman of her appearance should be charged with such a horrible crime. At night Mrs. Hodge's clothing was taken into custody by the porter of the car and safely locked up, and EMOTION AND TEARS. She was then shown a picture of her-self and brother which Sheriff Emery has had in his possision for the past

s. Upon looking at it her lips tremble, tears came to her nd she turned her face and look-the window. She recovered heraif very quickly, however, and turned sack with a firm gaza, apparently ready for the next question to be put. She avoided saying anything whatever about her brother and showed signs of her a havben his name was mentioned or when a question concerning him was but to her

she occupied an upper berth in the car, while the sheriff reposed in the lower berth. The woman caused no trouble whatever on the trip and was given every privilege possible un-der the circumstances. She told sheriff Emery quite a story She told sheriff Emery quite a story about the shooting while en route here, and drew a diagram on the lid of a green box in which she kept some of her clothing, of the place where the tragedy occurred. She traced out the course of the creek, the fence, road, lo-cation of the wagon and indicated the position she and Ryan were in when she shot him. Her story as to the

Hodge and Her Offense.

ballot was held this afternoon and Prince Chigi, the marshal of the con-clave, in gorgeous liveries, are con-stantly on the alert. The only thing known from the lasted is that the carproved fruitless. The smoke announcing that fact was seen rising from the

In speaking of his trip today Sheriff Sistine chapel at 6:25 p. m. Emery said that it was very pleasan although thresome as all such trips are. He arrived in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Rome, Aug. 3.-Today's first ballot for pope has been taken and apparently resulted in na election. left there on the return trip Thursda

Smoke was observed issuing from the Sistine chapel chimney at 16 minutes after 11 o'clock this morning, it indihad a good rest in Onaha while the for-mer attended to some business there. They arrived in Ogden at 7 o'clock last evening being delayed five hours in sating the burning of the ballots. Though this is the third morning of the cardinals' imprisonment, they have not yet arrived at a decision. In the hope that overnight some agreement Nyoming by a wreek. After remaining n Ogden until 9 o'clock they left and

aight have been arranged, the foreign afhisters, many other personages and .000 or 3,000 of the general public went arrived here at 10 o'clock. The sheriff has words of praise for the officers in Grand Rapids and Omaha who extended every courtesy to him and his prisoner. Capt. Johnson, of the St. Peter's this morning to awalt delopments. They were doomed to an-her disappointment, for at 11:16 a, m. department at Grand Rapids, and ike the broken out pennant of a ship Detective Donahue, of Omaha, were particularly attentive to the case and the the broken cat permant of a sing-be smoke announcing that the fifth allot had been fruitless, rose from the himney of the Sistine chapel and was orne away by a light breeze. It was homeward bound pernant for the rowd, which immediately left the plazndered valuable services to the sher-The trip was made through in a sleeping car and the shoriff paid every atten-tion to his prisoner to prevent analy-. Many expressed regret at the fall-re of the buildt. There is a popular eling that this afternoon's ballet may ances to her by curious travelers. A great many of the tourists were not aware that the young woman was a prisoner at all and these who were inbring the new pope, but this does not appear to be based on any particular

rmed us to her identity were horri-The correspondent of the Associated Press visited the inside of the vatican this morning and found that all around the precincts of the conclave the guards had been doubled and wherever

persons were injured in a head-on col-

lision today between a west-bound Pan

Handle freight and the eastbound pas-

W. H. Miller, Logansport, head cut

George Aldworth, Chicago; leg

M. L. Baim, Richmond, leg shattered.

J. A. Watts, Chicago, leg cut in sev-

Christopher Gorhardt, Chleago, both

legs crushed and hurt internally. William J. Wells, Chicago, both legs

crushed and side injured. P. J. Barrett, Chicago, both legs brok-

George Rowe, Logansport, engineer

f freight train; right foot torn and

Ben Palaors, Denver, Colo., on his

senger. The seriously injured are:

and bruised.

rushed off below knee.

eral places and dislocated.

my to Italy; leg bruised.

there is the slightest possibility of communication with the conclave the Swiss guards, gendarmes and Palatine guards watched the ground. The anagonism existing between these bodies is the best guarantee that no comprun-leation would be allowed. Besides the captains of the conclave, in their cok-ed hats and uniforms embroidered with

dinals rose early today and individually celebrated mass in the Pauline chap-el. They took breakfast at 9 o'clock, soing shortly afterward to the Sistine chapel, where they remained until the Plazza of St. Peter's this morna bore the usual appearance of the aree past days. Italian soldiers occuled two colonnades and stood about in roups value trying to keep in the hade, the sun being scorching this morning. A new note to the scene was given by a caravan of peasants from the sur-

by a caravan of pensants from the sur-rounding provinces, composed of men, women and children, in costume, who have evidently come to Rome for the pope's blessing. The women wore uright red skirts, while bodices, with colored corsets outside, spotless white handkerchiefs on their heads and san-dals laced with leather thongs to the knee. The men were less gorgeous in velvet knee breeches with gold buttons. They grouped in the shadow of the obe-They grouped in the shadow of the obelisk, eating watermelon and making so brilliant a picture that all on piazza, especially the foreigners, feasted their eyes on the characteristic scene.

According to a reliable report from in-side the conclave, but one which it is impossible to verify, Cardinal Herrero y Espinola grew worse to such a point that the last sacraments were adminis-tered to him. The news leaked out by those outside hearing through the wieket a procession and the recital of prayers, as the communical was being taken to According to a reliable report from in as the communion was being taken to

as the communion was being taken to the sick cardinal. It is said that on the request of Car-dinal Herror himself, the vicar general of his archdiocese of Valencia, Spain, who accompanied the cardinal to Rome, was allowed to entry the sector the sector.

Photographed Specially for the "News" by Johnson. 1111 ( 可 作)可以可知题 MRS. AURORA HODGE, SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER,

Snapshot Taken This Morning as She S at on the Steps of the County Jall.

## FACT AND FICTION ABOUT RYAN'S BULLDOG; FRIENDLY WITH EVERYBODY, EVEN JAIL CAT.

THIS MORNING'S TRIBUNE.

THIS MORNING'S HERALD.

Mr. Loofbourow held a brief con-"Spot," the buildog that was found tied to Ryan's wagon when versation with his client. In the same room was the famous white the dead body of the peddler was bulldog found tied under Ryan's discovered, was in the jail last wagon at the time of the discovery | night when Mrs. Hodge arrived and greeted her with recognition. She of the murder. Alas, for canine sagacity! The animal paid no at- recognized him, called him by tention to Mrs. Hodge, nor Mrs. name, and patted his head. Hodge to the bulldog.

WHAT THE FACTS ARE.

Surely these stories about the poor dumb buildog that has been fettured so much are varied enough for the most fanciful. Under ordinary circumstances it would appear that one of the two statements would be correct. But according to the jall officials both are wrong. When Sheriff Emery arrived with Mrs. Hodge last night the buildog was not in the office. She did not see the caning and he did not see her. Later the beast was brought into the office and followed the jaller up stairs. He frisked about the corridors and ran about peeping into this cell and that. When he arrived at the compartment is which Mrs. Hodge was detained he paid the same attention to her that he did to the others-no more, no less. He, however, did not appear of recognize her and she distinctly did not recognize him or call him by name. But when it came to Mr. Loofbourow, Mrs. Hodge's attorney, Mr. Hulldog scemed to be very well acquainted with him: not only well acquainted but very familiar. The truth is the animal makes friends with everybody and everything where opportunity is afforded, not excepting the jail cat. The fact of the matter is he is about as agreeable and unanimous as a candidate for office before clection day.

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AND WITH THE "NEWS." Conversed on Every Subject Except That of the Crime.

At 10 o'clock last night Sheriff C. pictures on the wall of her cell. Frank Emery and his pelsoner. Mrs. Aurora Hodgy, the conformed mur-LAUGHED HEARTILY. deress of William X. Ryan, the spectacie peddler, whose documposed remains

were found covered with a guilt at his camp near Murray on Tuesday afternoon, July 14, arrived in this city from ; Grand Hapids, Mich., where the woman first made her confession to the au-thoritic: After arriving they want di-picture of herself and brother. This rectly to the county jail, where they found Fred C. Logibourow, representing her cell for a few seconds while recovering her self-possession. the law from of C. F. and F. C. Loof-

hourow, awaiting them. After conversing with her lawyer for about an hour Mrs. Hodge relired for the night,

CHEERFUL THIS MORNING.

This morning Mrs. Hodge was in a rather cheerful humor and talked freely with a "News" representative on every subject except the all important one which concerns her case. To all ques-tions pertaining to the tragedy, the his-tory of herself, her husband and mem-

ters of her family she invariably replied that she did not care to talk about the case. Several times she endeavored to change the conversation by remark-ing that it was a also day or by making pemark concerning some of the

A number of times she laughed heartly when fold of certain matters con tained in purported interviews with her by newspaper representatives in the enst. She declared that they obtained all of their information from the offi-cials back there and not from her. The rought tears to her eyes and she quickly turned and looked out the window of

IN CELL "X." The woman occupies cell "X." which, strange to say, is an initial in the name of her victim, is on the second floor of the jail, faces eastward and is next to

ing out the window and smilling. "How did you receive your first inmurderer? formation that the authorities were looking for you and suspected you of being connected with the crime?" ABOUT THE MURDER. "I don't care to speak of the case," "It seems that other papers have had nterviews with you," suggested the re-"Other papers have had no more from me than you have: they got their in-formation from the officials," was the decidedly shrewd and self-possessed and is cunning enough to have assisted in planning the details of just such a crime and executed them with the as-Is it true that you told your brother and the officials at Denison, Ia., you sistance of others. It is not believed by the authorities that she committed killed Ryan?" I refuse to say anything about the the crime alone and unaided and the efforts of the authorities will be di-CASI What became of the gun with which octed toward securing some clue as to you killed Ryan?" her accomplice. She made no reply to this question, "I AM NINETEEN." but simply turned aside and gazed out "How old are you?" she was asked by ' the window.

window



Photographed Specially for the "News" by Johnson. GRUESOME REMINDERS OF THE MURDER The Dead Man's Wagon and His No w Famous Bulldog as They Appeared Today.

Was your brother ever engaged as an electrician in this city?" "I will not speak of my family." statement and simply gazed out of the

AT CENTERVILLE.

"Did you ask Mr. Wright at Center-ille, when you stayed at his home the light before you joined Ryan, if he selieved there was any forgiveness for "I don't recall such a question. We talked a long time about 'Mormonism,' but I don't remember such a question. "A little history of your life would not be anything connected with the case; won't you tell something of your early life?"

She paid no attention to the question, but turned aside. THE MISSING HUSBAND.

"When did your husband return to 'alifornia' "I do not care to speak about the

"Did you tell the officers at Grand

Rapids that your conscience troubled you so much that you had to confess and give yourself up?" "I do not care to speak of the case?" "You still admit that you killed

Ryan??

she shot him. Her story as to the cause of the shooting and as to her con-nections with Ryan is the same as has been published in these columns as her While at Grand Rapids, Mrs. Hodge received a letter from her brother at Denison, lowa, in which he stated that he had learned of her confession and advising her to not say anything about the affair at all until she arrived here and saw her attorney and then to tel him everything. She has certainly fol-lowed his advice and with the addi-tional advice from her attorney she has sealed her lips as tightly as possible on

mathera pertaining to her case. Sheriff Emery has possession of the shirt waist and shoes which Ryan pur-chased for Mrs. Hodge at Murray, the day of the shoeting. They will be used as evidence against her at the trial.

#### LINE OF DEFENSE.

#### Will be Indicated by the Louthourows Who Will Defend Mrs. Hodge.

Who Will Defend Mrs. Hodge. The law firm of Loofbourow & Loof-bourow stated today that it had been engaged on Monday last by Alfred J. Larsen, a brother of Mrs. Hodge, to defend her. It appears that there had been considerable correspondence be-tween Larsen and the Loofbourows by letter and wire, and that negotiations were concluded as stated. It is ex-pected that Larsen will be here to see his sister this evening or tomorrow morning. As soon as he has been con-sulted face to face and certain evi-dence secured, Mr. Loofbourow eays arrangements will be made for a hear-ing, which he hopes to have take place George Galtwain, Chicago, bruised and cut and back sprained, E. W. Snyder, Logansport, foot ing, which he hopes to have take place without loss of time. What evidence is to be obtained in the interest of the accused young woman is not known at this time. It is stated that Detective crushed. W. A. Rummell, Logansport, leg Sheets will probably do some work in that direction, though the latter is not willing to admit the correctness of that

conclusion. He is known, however, to have been in close consultation with Mr. Loofbourow today. UTAHN SEEKS INFORMATION.

# PRESIDENT TO

## KING OF PORTUGAL.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 3.-In response to a message from the king of Portu-gal announcing that he had had the pleasure of drinking to the president's health and to the prosperity of the Ata-erican navy on board the cru ser Brook-lyn at Lisbon, President Roos velt s mi-the following cubic: ollowing cabl

"His majesty, the King of Portugal: "I most cordially reciprocate your majesty's greeting, seeing in the friendly occasion which prompts it a renewed proof of the good will which units the two countries and people.

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "THEODORE ROOSEVELT," No visitors are expected at Sagmore Hill today. The precident passed the day very quietly with his family. President Roosevelt's revisy to the message of King Charles, which is pub-lished today by the Portuguese newscomprised within the corporate limits. of Memphis, Tenn.?

opers, has created an excellent impression here.

THE KING'S TELEGRAM.

European squadron cables as follows: "The king and the royal princes have just visited and inspected the Brookiyn. The king expressed himself pleased with his visit and proposed the health of the president. On Monday will give breakfast of 30 covers to the minister of marines, cabinet ministers and may and army officials of high rank.

#### Bent on Lynching Negroes.

Hartford City, Ind., Aug. 3 .- Two ne. rocs who mained a boy here today are surrounded three miles from town this afternoon. The mob is bent on lynching the men. Is and flows across the state line and state controversies of long standing. I lynching the men.

SIXTEEN PEOPLE INJURED. In a Head-on Collision Between a Westbound Pan Handle

Freight and the Eastbound' Passenger-Broken Drawhead Caused a Short Delay.

Hartford City, Ind., Ang. 3 .- Sixteen | Richard Havey, Elmwood; leg broken and foot crushed. In addition to the above list of in-

jured, five or six others were cut and bruised, but their wounds are not seri-

The accident happened opposite the Cleveland factory. The freight had or-ders to get to the lap track west of the cleveland factory and let the passen-ger by. A broken draw-head caused six minutes' delay. The engineer sent the brakeman ahead to flag the passen-C. H. Frederick, Ridgeville, Ind., leg ger. The freight stopped at the Wash-broken. Ington street crossing but soon followed the flagman. There was a heavy fog making it impossible to see 50 feet ahead. Opposite the Cleveland the flag-man saw the passenger coming at full speed. He just had time to give a sig-nal and jumped for safety. Both en-gignes were reversed at the moment but they were not checked to any degree. The passenger train consisted of six they were not checked to any degree. The passenger train consisted of six cars. There were two baggage and express cars, a smoker, a ladies' compartment car, the Pull-man sleeper and a tourist sleep-er. The foremost sleeping car tele-scoped the smoking car. The shock threw many people from their seats. The passengers from the other cars rushed to the aid of those in the front of the smoker, but it was nearly an

of the smoker, but it was nearly an Ephraim Whistler, Logansport; leg hour and a half after the accident be-badly bruised and left side bruised.

Mrs. Luella B. Williams of Kanarraville Wants to Know Who Made the Original Grants of Lands in Memphis-Grandmother Owned Deeds and Lost Them.

"My grandmother, Armela Shanka (Special to the "News,"). Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Luella 5. Williams of Kanarraville, Utah, has been seen the second stands. The land was never decoded by . Williams of Kanarraville, Utah, has written as follows to the register of Da-her to any one, as she carelessly lost the deeds after coming to Utah. The "Will you please advise me as to who made the original grants of lands now

Property still belongs to her helps. "MRS. LUELLA B. WILLIAMS.

"Kanarraville, Utah." Mr. Phillps will advise her to employ an attorney.

PRIORITY OF RIGHT PREVAILS.

Washington, Aug. 2 - In regard to the visit of the king of Portugal to the flagship Brooklyn at Lisbon Saturday, Rear Admiral Cotton commanding the -Court Says State Line Has Nothing to Do With the Question-An Important Ruling.

> , empties into Tongue river in Wyo-(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. Z.-In the state supreme court today an important de-used in Wyoming and vice versa. The claion was handed down which affects

court held that priority of right ah prevail and that the state line Interstate water rights and which will prevail and that the state line h nothing to do with the question. Als that repair an rights are supercoded an