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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR,

Coronation Next Monday.

Pius Sets That Day for Accommodation of Foreign Cardinals-His Holmess an Early Reser-Third and Last Obedience of College of Cardinals Consumated-Many Officials Confirmed-Anecdoles of New Pontiff.

Carlos.

court

royal father will soon come to our

ANECDOTES OF NEW PONTIFF.

Rome, Aug. 5.—A few anecdotes show what sort of a man Pius X is. His position as patriarch of Venice brought him from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year, which

did not no far, when he had paid the bills for all of his numerous charities.

Rome, Aug. 5 .-- Pope Plus rose at 5:30 | Mgr. Silli as dean of the grooms. He is morning, saying he did not wish to nge his habits. He slept last night the apartment occupied by Cardinal during the conclave, which is lated on the second floor of the vati-No decision has yet been taken ceming the pontiff's ultimate quar a, but it is already said that he de s them to be extremely modest.

7:15 the pope said mass, assisted by Mgr. Bressan, his conclavist. afterwards took breakfast, which at d of only coffee, mlik and a roli , as he stood against the window which he caught a glimpse of the as of the vatican, the pontiff ex-

see her, saying: "We are from the same town. Your father is my friend, and I have not forst ploasure, when I can spare a will be to explore the gardens ow confine my little world. How shall I get on without country transps? How I shall gotten his amiability in coming to see me off at the station for the conclave, little imagining that I should never re-turn to my land again. I hope your and my sea."

ed to see personally the innumerable telegrams of lation received, siving instruc-the answers to those for which most, and looked at the cop ing here and there a word. prepared for this morning's ption of the cardinas in the appl, which during the night cleared of its temporary furd for the hallots and was asits normal aspect.

So when he was called suddenly to leave Venice, he often found himself and last obedience of the without money. Once, when he had come to Rome he was without a cent and did not know where to turn. He was finally obliged to borrow \$400 from back and here in a project force with was consummated this with the same ceremonial as the Sisting chapel, the pope while full pontifical robes, and y restored in mind and nerves while rest. The cardinals filed him and kissed his hand and smilling and apparently in a contented frame of mind. emselves in turn received a orbinee from Pius X. The as directed by Abbe Perovi, the pontiff's protege, all presking how the Sistine choir its method since being bbe's care. Every availably he small chapel was filled and those present seemed Plus X in their pleasure in ificent harmony of the voices oir and the feast of color as ed their eyes on the pictures their. The coremony ended

His eminence replied, laughing: "No, no fear for me. Tell me the number of your telephone and I will let you know who receives that honor." to and coming from the apel, when he passed through tel loggia and the ducal hall, refused to be carried on the In all of the excitement of his first After taking a few steps, to Mgr. Bisletl and said: never voluntarily get into Denn was sung this morning he Figure chapel in honor of the tion of the new pope. All the careier din who a wara present except Herroro, is will ill in his coll, although that restardor. This morning the pope confirmed in and admirer of Lorenzo Perosi, the emtheir posts as secret chamberlains. Mgre., Zieby, Scapinalli, Mistatelli and Sanse de Samere, and confinaed the Marquis foring in master of the horse, and him for his musical career.

Bryan was the attraction here at the

hence was size held today and Bryan's and all

Chautaucus assembly today. The con-

conference of loaders. It has been an-

normend an the occasion for making the

(Special to the "News.")

Bear River vailey, who have so long

the old Bear River Irrigation and Og-

den Waterworks company. By this or-

der the receiver, Mr. William M. Brad-

ley, is authorized to borrow \$75,000 and

issue certificates therefor: this money

the Utah Sugar company, with which to

will be used to buy water rights from cost of

coal mine accident, last evening re- where,

HE WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT.

Urbana, O., Aug. 5 .- Col. W. J. | Mayor Johnson of Cleveland; John L

convention at Columbus two weeks ognized as a candidate for the next

tion but the invitations of the committee the convention for governor, and if tee were not limited to any faction. Johrson is accompated that Lentz will

RESPONSIBILITY IS NOT PLACED

Explosion Was Caused by Gas Igniting in Some

Manner Unknown.

BIG LITIGATION ENDED.

Furchase Water Rights From the Utah Sugar Co. and

End Cloud of Suits With Bear River Farmers.

this morning, made an important order Jarvis-Conkiln failure.

Among those accepting invitations were be endorsed for senator.

mentioned; and that this latter company in turn, became bankrupt and was placed in the hands of a receiver; also, that during the transactions mentioned, the lien of William Garland was pushed to a successful issue in the courts, in-cluding the supreme court of the Unit-ed States, and that the canal system was sold to the Bear River Water com-pany and by the latter to The Utah Sugar company, the present owner, un-der a foreclosure of Mr. Garland's lien. During the pendency of Mr. Garland's foreclosure suit, the several companies and their receivers above mentioned, under the conviction that the lien would subsequently be satisfied and dis-charged, sold water to hundreds of farmers having lands under the canal. The decree of foreclosure ordered the sale of the entire canal system includ-ing its water rights; under this state to a successful issue in the could ing its water rights; under this state of facts the purchases by the farmers from the companies mentioned were void and their contracts were without value as being subsequent to the lien Under a contract between the Corinne

to control and manage the canal system

Mill, Canal and Stock company, now known as the Bear River Land, Orchard and Beet Sugar company, and the first of the companies above mentioned, appointed Mgr. Galil, secretary of Latin letters, to replace Mgr. Tarozzi, who is ill, and also Mgr. Sardi, as secretary for wherein the latter agreed to furnish wa-ter and the former land for sule to briefs to the princes to replace Mgr. Voipini, who recently died. farmers, a multitude of contracts were entered into with settlers in the valley, under which the latter believed they had secured a perpetual water right. Upon foreclosure of the ifen these contracts were also rendered nugatory; this failure has led to important liftiga. The pope has confirmed Cardinal Oreglia as camerlingo. Cardinal Agli-ardi will probably be secretary of state. The pope, yielding to the pressure ex-erted by the foreign cardinals, who are this failure has led to important litiga-tion between the contracting companies. As a result of these complications, anxious to return to their respective countries as soon as possible, has de-

cided that his coronation shall take place next Sunday. the farmers have been uncertain as to thevalue of their water rights and it has been impossible for them to handle their property freely because of their Pope Plus today received Prince Mas-sino, the head of the papal section of the Roman artistocracy who was ac-companied by his daughter-in-law, Princess Beatrice, the daughter of Don their property freely because of their inability to guarantee their water titles. The Utah Sugar company, desirous of terminating this unfortunate and in-jurious condition of affairs, made to all parties concerned, about 60 days since, The pope seemed especially glad to

an offer of compromise, under which all of the farmers of the valley would all of the farmers of the valley would receive a contract for a perpetual water right. This offer has been accepted by "Mr. William M. Bradley, the receiver, and by the bondholders and trustees of the Bear River Irrigation and Ogden Waterworks company, and also by the Bearmary Provertive association of Box-Farmers' Projective association of Boxelder county. Nothing remained to ef-fectuate this compromise except the

confirmation of the federal court made this morning. The fact that this makes all water titles in the valley good, settles all dis-putes and secures to the farmers a perpetual water right free from the lien of any bond, under a contract with a company whose directors and management are all home people acquainted with the needs of the farmers and in sympathy with them, renders this con-promise one of the most important and congratulatory incidents in the history AN ASTONISHING STATEMENT

a bank and was in a perfect fever until the debt was paid. He has a nephew, John Baptiste Sarto, who, notwith-standing the relationship is only the archpriest of the small village of congratulatory incidents in the history of irrigation in Utah. Incidentally, the compromise will place in the coffers of the Utah Sugar company \$75,000 in cash. This is an as-ret of the company, which had never been carried upon its books, and will figure in the year's operation as a clear gain. The compromise will not required the furnishing of one gallon of water more than the company has hereloford archpriest of the small village of Pessagno. When in the past, people used to ask Cardinal Sarto what he would do if made pope, referring to his modesty and affability, he replied: "I shall have while robes instead of red: that will be the only change. I shall remain the same Sarto as ever." He seems to have here shore as increase

more than the company has heretofora been supplying, since the Utah Sugar company and its predecessor company have been delivering to the farmers from year to year the amount of water for which they originally contracted. It is also stated by officials of the com-He seems to have been sincere in thinking that he would not be made pope. Mgr. Stratimirovitch, the Vone-tian prelate, accompanied him to Rome pugilistic exhibition in the Grand done that he would have established Theater on Monday night should read himself as the friend and promoter of is also stated by officials of the com-pany that the annual rentals of the company will not be diminished by reason of this compromise inasmuch as the prices heretofore charged have been identical with the prices to be charged under the new contracts to be issued by the Utah Sugar company. Cantiburgen who are familiar with conthe remarkable statement of Manager and up to the door of the conclave, and in taking leave as usual, hoped that Cardinal Sarto would be made pope. Kelley of the Shamrock Athletic club, Mr. Daly to go on with the fight and as it appears in the sporting depart-

Gentlemen who are familiar with con-itions in Boxelder county state that

Insane Man's Rash Act.

C. B. Markland Attempts to End His Troubled Career by Swallowing a Big Dose of Morphine-His Mind Has Been Unbalanced for Years and Some of His Deeds Have Greated Widespread Sensations.

C. B. Markland, manager of the | ris, says that Markland entered his of-Conklin sampling works with offices at 22 East Second South, made an attempt to commit suicide some time between by Sergeant Roberts and other officers 7 o'clock last night and 6 o'clock this in the manner described. It is said that morning by taking several one-fourth grain morphine tablets. Whether or grain morphine tablets. Whether or not his purpose at self destruction will of Markland's business affairs. It is be accomplished time alone can tell. At this writing he is at St. Mark's hos. pital in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained for his ultimate recov-

ery. The cause of his rash act is not definitely known, but among his assoclates it is generally believed to be the result of ill health and business revers-

Mr. Markland was found about 6:30 this morning by the police. He was in his office, reclining in a chair and total. ly unconcious. Dr. Kerr was at once summoned and worked over him for some time but was unable to revive him in the slightest degree. He was then removed to St. Mark's hospital where he is at the present time under the care of Dr. Kerr. How much of the deadly drug he took is a matter of conjecture. The box was found empty on

his desk. His hat was also there and it is presumed he was going over some papers before taking the deadly dose. The janitor of the building, E, Har- | much improved.

fice about 7 o'clock last evening and so far as can be learned, that is the last seen of him until found this morning he had an overdraft from E. W. Wil-son of a considerable amount and that also claimed that Markland made the statement about three weeks ago that he was going to kill himself.

AN UNFORTUNATE CASE. His case is a most unfortunate one

s he has been on the verge of insanity on several occasions during the last two years. It is not long since he threatened to shoot his wife, and she had to run from the house to save her had to run from the house to save her life. Previous to that he was 'arrested on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He had some trouble with **a** streetcar man and, arming himself with a revolver, waited for his suppos-ed enemy to kill him. He was arrested by the chine and the conclusion was filed by the police and a complaint was filed against him but friends came to his rescue and he escaped prosecution. At the time ha threatened his wife he was arrested and charged with insanity and later was taken to a private sanitarium

for treatment. Here he seemed to get better, and it was thought his health was steadily improving. MARKLAND BETTER

Inquiry at the hospital at a late hour this afternoon brought the statement that Mr. Markland's condition was

homest agort. But when he permitted

cities for a week. So far, they have refused to allow a pawabroker to keep a copy of the list, and when questioned about names, declare they are in ignorance as to the name of the person robbed. The cause of the mysterious search,

The cause of the mysterious search, it is hinted, is a robbery of the country home of a woman of wealth, near White Plains, a fortnight ago. The owner of the jewels, it is said, treas-ured them far beyond their intrinsio value, and kept them in a casket which was always in her room when she slept nd carefully locked up in her abse the gems were intact one evening v The gems were intact one evening when she retired and although on the fol-lowing morning the locks of the doors and windows were found not to have been fored, the gems had disappeared. Inspector McClusky, of the detective bureau, says no report has been made to his department regarding the mat-ter and when told of the circumstances declared that it "looked like a family affair."

MURDERED BY WILD CATTERS Man and Wife Accused of Betraying

An Illicit Distillery. Winchester, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- Simo Booker and wife, who lived in a small abin on the mountain in Franklin ounty, were murdered last night and heir home burned. The tragedy is attributed to the raid. ing of a "wild cat" distillery near their home. Booker and his wife were ac-cused by the wild catters of betraying hem to the revenue officers.

Judge James Hargis Testified.

Bruish and French members of parlia-ment and the leading ministers of the two governments. The conferences in-cluded those with Foreign Minister Lansdowne and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, and there is good reason to believe that Baron D'Estourneiles, in the references he makes in bis in Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 5.—In the Jett and White trial today the defense placed Mrs. Lulu South, a sister of Judge Hargis, on the stand. She conin the references he makes in his lat-ter to the conclusion of an arbitration treaty, for the settlement of the outtradicted Miss Emma Clark, who tes tified for the commonwealth and cor standing Anglo-French difficulties the distinct approval of those controll-ing Great Britah's foreign policy, while his suggestion for a reduction of naval force is due entirely to the initiative of oborated other witnesses for the de ense in placing Curtis Jett near tree in the courthouse yard after the first shot was fired. Judge James Har-gis was placed on the stand. He said ministry. he saw Ewen running and Marcum fa and saw Curtis Jett on a street corn the fear of parliamentary opposition has alone prevented the settlement of the Anglo-French difficulties, and now near a tree after the shooting. He said Sheriff Callahan was in his store and he prevented Callahan from going out. Afterward witness sent for Ewen to that that fear is dispelled nothing pre-wents the adoption of a conciliatory talk about the murder. rolley

Wind Tears a Steamer Loose.

saw without distinction of party, says the baron, were unanimous in desiring La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 5 .- During erce tain and windstorm early toda he steamer Lion was forn from he their suggested new policy which must be clearly defined as the former one boorings on the river front and swept brough the closed draw of a wagou A'as obscure aridge. The pilot and upper works we wept off clean and the boat drifts elplessly down the river for four mile helpicesiy down the over for loar mass Many launches were torn loose from their moorings. Grain in this vicinity was laid low by the wind and other damage was

Whittaker Wright Arraigned.

London, Aug. 5.-Whittaker Wright the promoter and director of the Lon don and Globe corporation, limited, wa arraigned at the Guildhall police cour today and remanded after formal evi dence of his arrest had been taken. The prisoner was released on ball o \$250,000, of which he provided \$125,00 and three surelies guaranteed the renaining \$125,000.

SEVEN HUNDRED PEOPLE DROWNED.

fix up a job with some one else, was ment of today's "News." In that state. he not an accessory to the whole mis-Berlin, Aug. 5 .- A dispatch received ment he unhesitatingly and unequivo- erable business? Mr. Kelley is not so here says that 700 persons were drowned in the disastrous floods which occally declares that Daty, the Chicago | dull that he could not clearly see that surred at Che Foo, China, July 27. The pridges within the city and many hous

Anglo-French Difficulties. Will Probably be Settled by Arbitration Treaty-Will Also

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE thurch of Jesus Christ.

don and Paris between members of the

leading members of the British

The letter says that during 20 years

All the British statesmen whom he

The new policy has three essential ob-

British and French members of parlia-

Provide for a Reduction in Overwhelming Naval Ex. penses in Agreement With Russia-Result of Exchange Of Views in London and Paris Between Ministers.

Paris, Aug. 5 .- Baron D'Estournelles | clause 19 of The Hague international convention. Second, a reduction in the over-

le Constant, who headed the French parliamentary arbitration group on its whelming naval expenses in agreement with France and Russia concerning which the bayon claims to have receivrecent visit to London, has written an important letter to Foreign Minister ed categorical verbai and written as-Delcasse, setting forth the results of surances. Third, a friendly settlement of the the recent exchanges of views in Lon-

outstanding differences for which 20 years have value exhausted the re-sources of diplomacy.

Baron D'Estournelles urges Minister Delcasse not to let today's favorable moment slip by and declares that with equal good will on both sides, these three general agreements with Great Britain can be signed in a few months, He finally announces his intention of putting a question to the minister on the subject in the chamber of deputies when parliament re-assembled.

Speaking to the correspondent of the Associated Press, Earon D'Estournelles We have endeavored to free the sub-

ject of all utopianism and make an ab-solutely practical proposition. We ex-pect that the beginning now made will be extended until there appears a simi-lar basis of agreement throughout the countries of Europe and America. Hav-ing brought about an schange of views between the members of the French and British parliaments I next wish to see a similar exchange between American and French parliamentarians. I ex-pect to go to St. Louis next year to de-liver an address on diplomacy at the international congress in connection with the exposition, and hope to make the definite plans for bringing to Europe a delegation of representative American officials and parliamentarians who are

First, the conclusion of a reasonable arbitration treaty, similar to that regotiated between Great Britain and the certain to be accorded a splendid recep-United States, and in accordance with i tion on this side of the Atlantic." BIG FAILURE IN NEW YORK

Sharp & Bryan Suspend Operations-Both Stock Board Members-Rated at From \$200,000 to \$300,000-Liabilities, Mostly Secured, Are About \$5,000,000.

the firm of Sharp & Eryan was an-nounced on the stock exchange today. Charles S. Bryan of the suspended assets, comprising almost exclusive-firm, was elected a member of the gov-ly stock exchange secureties to the amount of several million dollars, is deerning committee of the exchange at [

pendent on market conditions. the last election. The firm was organized July 2, 1891, the creditors, recognizing that press conditions are to be short-lived, a The the individual members being W. W. very fairly and wely withholding their secureties from sale." Sharp and Charles Bryan, both board An unofficial state nt was made to members. The office of the firm is at the effect that the present 20 Broad street and they were contracts in the mari days' prices there w. known as specialists in Virginia-Carogin of cash on their Lans. It was arlina Chemical, United States Realty & Construction and Southern Railway, further the firm would be able to lloul-The firm had an agency rating of from \$200,600 to \$300,600. late its assets on a satisfactory basis. G. H. Sullivan of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, wag made asrations on the curb. They were spe ialists in American Eridge, Northern signee of the suspended firm. It was announced that the assignee of the sus-Secureties and Seaboard secureties. The firm offered large blocks of Seaboard shares for sale on the curb yes-terday. The greater part of Sharp & pended firm would make a statement as soon as it could be prepared. orday, Mr. Cromwell, counsel for the as-signce of Sharp & Bryan, made the fol-Bryan's obligations on the stock ex-change were liquidated yesterday and owing statement: several banks and trust companies threw out their loans. In fact, the "The firm made the general assignment for the purpose of insuring equal-ity among its creditors without prefergreater part of yesterday's liquidation on the exchange was for Sharp & Bryence. The cause is directly attributed # an's account. SMELTER FOR BEAVER COUNTY. Wm, B. Farish, Now Visiting in Los Angeles, Says That of the Imperial and O. K. Mines Will be Completed in Sixty Days - Capacity One Thousand Tons. (Special to the "News.") the Nevada line which eventually will Les Angeles, Aug 5,-Wm, B. Farlsh, the Denver mining expert, is in this city. It develops that Mr. Farist has K. groups of mines, he will complete within 60 days a smelter capable of become heavily interested in Utah near | handling 1,000 tons of ore a day.

New York, Aug. 5 .- The suspension of | to the sudden and extreme shrinkage



Plus likes not only to walk, but to climb. A few days before he left Ven-ice for Rome he ascended Mount Grap-pa, 5.500 feet high. But his greatest en-He is a great friend oyment is music.

ent director of the pontifical choir, who was formerly maestro at St. Marks Perosl is chiefly indebted to

the attitude of the Utah Suzar company toward the farmers from the inception of its ownership of the Bear River canal until the present time, and also toward the bondholders of the old company, who have lost so much money in this enterprise, has been marked by exceptional generosity and is worthy of the highest commendation; the farm-

ers appreciate this fact and the repre-sentatives of the bondholders are unstinted in their praise of the liberality of the Sugar company. The attorney acting for the bondhold-

ers in the matter is Frank J. R. Mit-chell, representing Jno. G. Carlisie, huirman of the reorganization com-nittee. Mr. Mitchell has been laboring for some months to close up the deal, W. H. Rowe acting for the Utah Sugar the deal,

BULLET HOLE company. Mr. Rowe made all the o'd deals with the farmers and is naturally much gratified with the favorable outcome.

Zhamerman of Springfield, and former Congressman Lentz of Columbus. LARAMIE POSTMASTERSHIP. While the visitors addressed the convention of Champagne county to nomi- vention the principal work was done Joseph Wilde Appointed to Place, Vice nate a fich found celect delegates to the in private conferences. Johnson is rec

J. Hurley, Resigned. (Special to the "News.")

hence was also held today and Bryan's and ell the upperments for the gover-pressioner was made the occasion for a Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- Joseph are considered preliminary to the na-tional contest next year. Wilde has been appointed postmaster at Fort Laramie, Wyo., vice John Hur-Johnson program for the state conven-Lentz will present Johnson's name to ley, resigned.

ABOUT BURNED (U.).

The Blaze at Bingham is No Longer a Menace to the Camp.

(Special to the "News.") Bingham, Aug. 5 .- The fire which two days ago threatened the camp has Jury Impandled to Investigate the Hanna Mine Disaster Savs worked its way up the mountains to the south and west, consuming all brush and undergrowth in its pathway, until all danger is now passed entirely. Here and there are smouldering embers from the roots of trees and among some of the larger timber, but that is all, and as a consequence there is jubilation on

the part of everybody, for certainly the town had a close call-Ra close that turned a verdict that the explosion was Hanna, Wyo., Aug. a.-The jury im-panelled on June 20 to investigate the other combination of the gas and very many were exceedingly apprehensive as to the results. panelled on June 20 to investigate the other combustitle material in the work-cause of the death of 109 men in the irg., No responsibility was placed any-

UNIVERSITY OF CRICAGO.

is it Operated for Gain or as a Charitable institution.

Chicogo, Aug. 5.-The superior court has been called upon to decide whether the University of Chicago is operated for gala, or in it a purely religious and charitable institution.

The city of Chicago takes one view Receiver Bradley Authorized to Borrow \$75,000 With Which to of the case and the to versity the other. It all came about over a bill for water. The city has been supplying this need-ful article to the university will but receiving any pay for it, until the bill ran up to \$2,890. Then it sens a collector to call on Dr. William R. Harper. The collector came back without the cash and then Supt. Nourse threatened to Judge Marshall, sitting in chambers ; which have existed there ever since the but off the water, whereupon the university management petitioned the ourt for an injunction to restrain the ity from carrying out its threat. It is this morning, made an important order of vast interest to the farmers of the stockholders of The Utah Sugar comased on the city ordinance exempting rom payment of water bills religious, peny that the litigation which has so been in litigation with the receiver of one vexed the valley named has been upceasefully and completely compromcharitable, or educational institutions not operated for gain. The university ised. Those who are familiar with the history of the Bear River canal, in Box naintains that it comes under this last head, as it is an educational institution which is not making any money. In his petition President Har rayers that the university is running - ind at the rate of \$200,000 a year, its expendi-Elder county, will remember that this irrigation system was constructed by Mr. Eothwell and his successor in inter-est, the Bear Lake and River Waterworks and Irrigation company, at a cost of about \$1,600.690; that sub-sequently the company passed into the hands of a receiver; and that still later tures exceeding the amount received from tuition fees and dues to that ex-tent, and that the deficit has to be made up "by soliciting subscriptions from close up the litigation with the farm-ers, and to get rid of the entanglements Waterworks company was organized persons interested in educational enterprises.

antagonist of McCarthy, came to him if Daty would fix matters with him, some days before the contest and offer- that he would do it with McCarthy of ed, in effect, to throw the fight, or fix anyone else that would lend himself to the business on the square. Perhaps he was. But his patrons on getting this information will want to know one thing of him, and that is: When he found he not call the fight off and the police ed on any score.

it so Kelley could get \$500 out of it. such a scheme. That the affair was a Mr. Kelley affirms that he indignantly | fake from start to finish; that it was spurned the offer and said he was in a deliberate "frame up" no one doubts for a moment. That Mr. Kelley blundered like a tyro carrying the thing through after the \$500 offer had been made is as certain as fraud is fraud or out that Daly was a jobber, why did , that pugilists in general can't be trust-

Conundrum: Manager Kelley of the Shamrock Athletic Club

Declares That Daly Offered to Throw the Fight

For \$500 -- Why Was He Silent?

Every man who attended the fake | in and take care of the faker? Had he

needs the assistance of her husband and brother to help her out of this difficulty and she fears that if she tells of her escapades with IN TOP OF HEAD the man who assisted her in the crime she will not get any assistance from them at all and she will then be in a pretty bad position. Then again it is thought that she is walting for her accomplice to make good his escape be-That Fact Makes New Complaint fore she divulges his name. It is believed that she surrendered herself and Necessary in Ryan Murder Case. confessed merely to throw the officials off the track of the man who assisted

her in the crime and who, it is now believed, really shot Ryan. The offi-NEW THEORY AS TO CRIME. cers, however, are hopeful that she will soon be ready to make a clean breast of the whole affair, and they are working on clues which may lead to the arrest of the accomplice long before it is ex-Why Does Mrs. Hodge Refuse to Tell pected. Who Her Accomplice Was? - Of-

RYAN'S BODY EXHUMED.

The body of Ryan was exhumed last night at about 10:30 o'clock at the city cemetery and Dr. Mayo, assisted by Dr. Odell, Dr. Root and County Aity. Westervelt, performed a partial autopsy at grave of the murdered the man. The head was scalped and an examination disclosed the bullet hele in the top of the head. From the position of the wound it is evident the weapon must have been beld above Ryan's head and pointed straight downward. When he received his fatal wound, he might have been stooping or sitting down or even lying down. This makes it impossible for Mrs. Hodge to have shot him when he was coming towards ner attempting to assault her as she claims.

HEAD SEVERED.

After the man's body was examined by the physicians, the head was severed and was placed in a strong antiseptic solution, for further examination. This will render it in a much better condition for the completion of the autopsy, which will be done probably tomorrow. The body was again buried after the head was severed,

MRS. HODGE IDENTIFIED. Mrs. Hodge has been identified by Oram Carty as the woman who came to Ryan's camp at Eeck's Hot Springs on the night of July 3 and again on July 7.

Lots of Jewelry Staten.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Bearing lists describing 20 pieces of jewelry valued at more than \$100,000, which they admit have been stolen, private detectives have been watching pawnbrokers' esher silence on that matter that she tablishments in New York and other squadros

s with their opponents were ewept way in the torrent. Two thousand of he inhabitants are left without means

An Associated Press dispatch from Shanghai dated Juty 27 reported this inundation and enormous loss of life and property in the native city with ome damage in the foreign quarter.

Kansas River Rising.

Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 5 .- The Kansas river here rose about a foot last night. The north bank of the new channel is constantly giving away to the force of the current and the portion of North Lawrence next to the river is going into the stream at the rate of 25 feet a lay in some places.

Philadelphia Team Won.

Leicester, England, Aug. 5.-The Philadelphia cricket team won the match today against Leicestershire by 101 runs

Lawn Tennis Matches Postponed

Rookline, Mass., Aug. 5 .- The inter-national lawn tennis matches at Longwood today were postponed until to-morrow, owing to the rain.

Pope Receives American Filgrims

Rome, Aug. 5 .- Pope Pius X today received the members of the American pilgrimage to Rome, led by Father Mc-Gowan of New York. This constitutes an event of considerable significance the American pilgrims being thus the first to be admitted to the presence of the new pontiff.

Insists He is Not Buried.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Although it has been declared by his wife, the police and been declared by his whe, the police and a coroner's jury that he was drowned. Frank J. Nullett, a former New York salesman and member of the G. A. R., whose body was supposed to be under a mbstone in Newton, insists, in letter ceived by the family that he is ally and intends going to the Grand Arm receiving at San Francisco, Aug. 19 Nullett, while acting as manager of a core at Troy, N. Y., started for this ity, Oct. 19 last, on business. He was never heard from again, and his wife came here to work for a living. A bod

June 3, was identified as that of th sum of insurance also was collected Now comes a letter from New land, in Nallett's handwriting, de that he is dead. Mrs. Nullett expresses concern over the affair and said "If he doesn't believe he is dead him go to Newton and read the inscription on his tombstone."

REQUEST OF THE POPE.

Count Muccioli Asks Restoration of Count Marchi to Favor.

Rome, Aug. 5 .- Count Mucciali of the guard, who was attached pontiff during the conclave and who has an American wife, availing self of the privilege to ask the new pope a favor, has implored Flus X to reinstate his comrade of the noble guard, Count Pletro Marchi, who ong ago was suspended for having given an afternoon tea taside the qu society, including Mrs. Meyer, the wife of the American ambassador

National League Umpire.

New York, Aug. 5.-President Pullian has announced the appointment of Tim Hurst as a National league umpire.

The Bona Won Emperor's Cup. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5. The Bona won the German emperor's cup in today's regatta of the Royal Yacht

and that at totil la fair maranged that if prices did not decline Sharp& Bryan were prominent in op-

RINGLINGS AND GREATNESS. Names of the Famous Show Masters Synonomous With Al That is Collosal and Dazzling in the Amusement World

-Immense Parade and Exhibition.

The names of the Ringlings are so | witnessed the parade; and thousands thoroughly established in the amuse-ment world and have so long been as-ment world and have so long been as-army will see it tonight. As the parade sociated with stupendous undertakings left the show grounds this forenoon at that they have become synonomous 10 o'clock crowds througed the streets along the whole long and devious line of march. Those who composed it come with greatness. And that they really are great in their lines there is no room from far and near, and all agreed that It was the best thing of the kind within for doubt. Their exhibitions in the past, their gigantic and brilljant parade this their recollections. The business dis-morning, their marvelous shows at the Agricultural Park this afternoon and traffic and business generally were susevening prove that beyond all question. pended. in short it was and is a good One naturally becomes accustomed to deal of holiday.

The attendance at the performance the use of superflative language in at- this afternoon was a matter of wondertempting to describe a circus of latter- | ment. Long before the hour of opening day magnitude. Sometimes we think we overdo it in the employment of ad-jectives. That is perhaps true. But if there is an exception in the whole show world it is found in the case of the Ringlings. With them it has to be done. There is no other way. Everything is stupendous; everything is marvelous; ers, children, were all there in surging

stupendous; everything is marvelous; everything IS great. This applies to the page ant upon the street, with all its brilling liant trappings and accoutrements. Its spiendid array of fine borses; its herd of elephants, its camels and dromedar-les; its wild and rare animals that come from all the corners of earth—in short. Its everything is collocal. The Ringlings arrived in the city this morning coming in from Provo al an early hour and pitching their wilderness of tents on the Agricultural Park show ground son the banks of the Jordan. A spectacies for a considerable time to come-vass village with fit hundfieds of bury-and nomadic inhabitants. Thousands saw it this morning; tens of thousands is wit this morning; tens of thousands saw it this morning; tens of thousands i it will work its way north.

The autopsy has not yet

night at 10:20 o'clock by County Physi-

been fully completed but the examination already made settles the question as to the cause of death and it will be necessary to file a new complaint and allege the true cause of death. The first complaint filed, charged Mrs. Hodge with killing Ryan by hitting him in the head with some instrument unknown to plaintiff. The new complaint will not be filed for several days as the autopsy will not be fully completed until tomorrow and County Attorney Westervelt will await further developments from that source. She will not be arraigned then for sev-

eral days yet, and in the meantime Sheriff Emery, the brother of Mrs. Hodge and her attorney will use every effort to induce her to tell who her acomplice is.

A NEW THEORY.

The theory has been advanced as to

cian Mayo, when it was discovered that there was a bullet hole in the top of the head on the right hand side. The bullet ranged downward and towards the front of the skull and tore the right eye from its socket in its course. AUTOPSY UNDER WAY.

A new complaint will be filed against Mrs. Hodge, charging her with causing the death of William X. Ryan by shooting him in the head with a revolver. This action is made necessary because of the result of the autopsy which was performed upon Ryan's remains last

ficials Working for Contession.