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turn probably 390 votes from Pinney to Pope's Condition Hawley and result in the latter's elec-tion, notwithstanding Bolse is normall tion, notwithstanding Bolse is normally overwhelmingly Republican. The league also indorsed the different candidates for councilmen in the several wards, part of whom are on the union labor part Democratic and part the Repub-fican tickets. The efforts of the league are to prohibit gambling and abate the liquor and social evils in this city. TRANSPORT SUMNER. Still Very Grave Strikes an Unchartered Reef and is

Beached.

Manila, July 6 .- The United States ransport Sumner, having on board the

Fourth infantry, struck an unchartered reef and her forward hold filled rapid-

The Sumner was beached in seven feet of water near Mauben, Island of Luzon. Several of her forward plates

were broken. Two inter-oceanic trans-ports were dispatched to continue the

distribution of the Fourth infantry to various stations in Luzon and carry the

Worthy Woman Laid to Rest in City

being

necessitating the vessel

No Immediate Danger Apprehended - Two Bulletins Daily Will Be Issued-Vatican Informed if Pontiff Takes Nourishment Hourly He May Last Some Time-He Takes Food With Reluctance-Mind is Clear.

Rome, July 6, 5:50 p. m.-The pope done all in my power for the good of has taken some food with appetite. The slight improvement in his condition continues. While the danger is far from removed, the feeling at the vati-

can is calmer. Another consultation of the doctors will be held at 7:30 p.m., at which time the next bulletin will be Issued Rome, July 6, 5:45 p. m .- For the first

since the pope's illness took a serious turn, Dr. Lapponi ventured to leave the vatican for an hour this afternoon on business. The fact aroused urgent hopes that the pontiff is on the way to recovery, but his condition remains very grave, though no immediate danger is apprehended.

2:35 p. m .- Only two bulletins regarding the pope's health will be issued daily, the doctors agreeing that there are not sufficient changes in condition to chronicle them more often. The pope insists on staying up and walking at intervals, saying that weakness is the worst part of his illness, against which the best remedy is activity. 2:45 p. m.-The pope seems somewhat prostrated after a rather exciting morning and is now enjoying muchneeded sleep.

4 p. m .- A fit of coughing disturbed the pope's sleep, Coughing might benefit him, by relieving the lungs of the catarrhal obstruction, but, owing to his weak state, it is very exhausting.

The amelloration in the pope's condi-The amelioration in the pope's condi-tion this morning was so unnatural, considering the gravity of his illness that it was feared that possibly it was the last flickering of the vital flame. During this brighter interval the pope resumed his habits of command and in. sisted on giving orders for the preparation of the brief appointing of Monsignor Velponi, actually secretary of letters to princes, as secretary of the consistorial congregation, a place vacant owing to the promotion to the Mgr. Nocalli to the cardinate. The importance of such an appointment, espe-

clally at the present moment, is manifest when it is considered that on the spends his time partly in bed pope's death the secretary of state "He and partly in an armchair. Expectora ceases to exercise his functions, which tion is the first sign thus far of any organic reaction, and it is said to be a are assumed immediately by the secretary of the consistorial congregation. good sign, but the pope's weakness is easing." The pope objected to having the oxygen inhaling apparatus continually under his nostrils, and Dr. Lappont decided to impregnate the whole atmosphere of the room with oxygen. Over 500 telegrams expressing sym-pathy with the pope or asking for news of his condition arrived at the vatican "That is much better," said the pontiff. "Before, I felt as though I had lost my liberty." Although Dr. Lapponi continuously recommends the patient not to speak and pay any attention to what is passing outside and to refuse to participate in what is going on, he said, smillingly quiry are communicated to the pope. to Dr. Lapponi:

Sixth infantry to Manila, where that regiment will embark on the transport Logan. HE MUST TAKE FOOD. FUNERAL OF MRS. CANNON

Paris, July 6 .-- A dispatch to the emps from Rome says the doctors who are attending the pope informer the vatican officials confidently thi morning that if the pontiff takes nour ishment hourly he may last for som time, but that if he abstains from do ing so for only three hours all will be

HIS CONDITION HOPELESS.

Berlin, July 6 .- All the Rome dis patches published here represent the pope's conditions as hopeless. The rewspapers of this city are issuing extras containing the latest telegrams of the subject of the pontiff's health. MIND PERFECTLY CLEAR.

Washington, July 6.-The following cablegram was received today by the

'atholic college: "The condition of the holy father i still grave, but no worse. Night calm. Takes food without reluctance. Mind perfectly clear.'

VATICAN POLITICS ASTIR.

Rome, July 6, 9:30 a. m .- In vatican circles there seems to be dissatisfaction because of the rumors in circula tion to the effect that those in authori-ty, instead of preventing the pope from ty, instead of preventing the pope from over-taxing his failing strength because of their own purposes urged him, con-trary to his physicians' advice, to fur-ther exertion. It has been hinted that those who might be eligible can-didates for the chair of St. Peter would not have many regrets should the way be left onen without more data, and be left open without more delay, and that, regardless of the pontiff's feeble-

withstanding the precarious condition of his health since the operation of 1899, which had grown much worse during the last few months. Under the circumstances, such insin-

uations are energetically repudiated by those concerned. MANY CONFLICTING STATE-MENTS,

Rome, June 6 .- The newspapers here contain many conflicting statements about the pope and his condition. The Soul." Wind and Wave On Salt Lake.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY MONDAY, JULY 6, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Former Furious and Latter High on the Great Dead Sea-Heavy Gale and Some Damage at Lucin Cut-off-Cambria II, Passengers and Crew Said to be Safe on Antelope Island-A Lone Boatman's Experience.

The big windstorm which started on , eventually showed up more dead that alive and nearly perished with the cold wind that was blowing. He returned Saturday night on the lake and has een "blowing big guns" ever since,

the city by the first train. Soon after he arrived it was found that a boat was missing at the beach has done considerable damage. From the Lucin cut-off comes the word tat here is no sign of it floating on the ake today. Manager Langford stated is morning that there was a rumor to e effect that there is a man some-here out on the lake in the boat, but could not verify it. If such is the se it would be impossible to render in any assistance as long as the waves a rumping as high as they are at presre running as high as they are at pres ent. It is hoped that if the rumor i true that the boat has been beache nd the venturesome mariner has wad-

ed ashore. THIRTY-SIX MILES AN HOUR.

There is a 36 hours wind storm of with the wind from the southeast, has blown steadily, night and day, an great clouds of dust have filled the al d sifted into dwelling places to the sconfort of housekeepers. It has een a hot wind following on the de-itting heels of the cold spell, and h as to this part of the country being the center of a low barometric area e local weather office says the wind likely to continue until the low area oves eastward, and when that will b teliing.

The wind attained a velocity of 3 lles an hour, and at Modena the wind achest a velocity of 56 miles an hour, ling the air full of flying sand, and aking it extremely uncomfortable for he people in that part of the state. The last two days in this city have been very uncomfortable.

HAT ISLAND CREW

Blair Richardson, his brother Earl and about 10 others left Saltair for Hat island on the gasoline launch "Galloping Tiger" Saturday night. They had not been gone long when the winds and waves became suddenly unand waves became suddenly un propilious and to add to the discomand waves Clad fiture of the young mariners the supply ed to of gasoline took fire and for a time i row out in the direction of Anterope island, with the result that when he undertook to return he found that he undertook to return he found that he island, with the result that when he undertook to return he found that he island, with the result that when he undertook to return he found that he island, with the result that when he island, with the result that the island, with the result that the result that the result that the island, with the result that the result that the result that the result that the island, with the result that th Then the boys transferred themselver to a sail boat which they were towing morning. As his clothes were still in his dressing room and his valuables in the and pulled for the shore, leaving Hat office his absence created some anxiety island without a visit. They arriv among the employes at Saltair. He safely at Saltair yesterday morning. island without a visit. They arrived

and mingled their cheers with the roar of the guns firing salutes and the strains of the "Marseillaise" from the naval bands. Each ship gave the presi-dent a salute of 21 guns, as the Guichen passed and the band of each vessel in turn look up the piece. turn took up the piece, After decorating a few notabilities, M. Loubet proceeded to the French cruiser Guichen, which sailed for Dover, Eng-land, at 11:50 a. m. U. S. SQUADRON ARRIVES Dover, Eng., July 6 .- The United States European squadron arrived off Dover this morning and exchanged sa-lutes with the castle.

double line of British battleships and

cruisers, extending two and a half miles, and forming the most imposing naval drill ever seen here. The vessels were dressed from stem to stern and their crews manned ship

ANOTHER WRECK ON THE NORTH SHORE.

San Rafael, Cal., July 6.-Another wreck occurred on the North Shore railroad early this morning. A double-header passenger train en route from header passenger train en route from Sausalito was deralled between Camp Pitolesi and Millerton. Details are meager from the fact that the wires are down on account of forest fires, Engi-neer Fred Hamilton was killed and Fireman Grace injured. The fireman of the second locomotive was not hurt. There were 13 persons on the train, but no one was injured. No cars left the track only the head engine being

the track, only the head engine being derailed. A herd of cattle on the track caused the accident.

FOUND DEAD IN DENVER. Evidence is Mabel Brown Was Strangled to Death.

Denver, July 6 .- Mabel Brown, aged was found dead in her house at 1931 Market street this morning. Her hands were bound and there was evidence that she had been strangled to death. There is no clew to the murderer. The case in many of its details strongly suggested the series of murders by strangulation which took place in this neighborhood some years are neighborhood some years ago. THE FIGHT AT STEELVILLE.

Robert Starks' Death Followed by That of His Son.

Steelville, Mo., July 6.—The street fight here Saturday, which resulted in the death of Robert Starks and the serious wounding of Sheriff Taff and others, has been followed by the death of Henry Starks, son of Robert Starks, who was shot through the abdomen by one of the sheriff a pose in attention one of the sheriff's posse in attempting

At the coroner's inquest over the body of the second victim of the tragedy, it transpired in the evidence that young Starks was the originator of the difficulty. The lad, who was not over 20 years of age, attacked the sheriff and two deputies, as well as two city may shals and succeeded in wounding them before he was himself shot.

Henry Starks requested a younger brother, before he died, to avenge his death. Sherift Taff is in a critical condition from his wounds

ProceedingsAgainst MayorDismissed

Denver, July 6.-The state supreme court today disnissed the contempt proceedings against Mayor R. R. Wright Jr., and members of the city council of Denver, arising from the pas-sage of an ordinance granting a street

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

That the advertisers want to get into. The "News" is the Home paper of

arpenters and the hod-carriers and

there masons are as a general thing aking a rest, and a carpenter of work is a rare bird. But it s reported among the other unions that

be carpenters have become disgusted ith the situation and do not intend

o be longer tled up and shut out of ork just to please a little bunch of

25 hodcarriers who have been demand-ing \$3.50 and \$4 for a day of sight

ours from the contractors, while they

IT IS HOMES

the community.

The "Lockout" Does Not"Lock"

Anticipated Stampede Among Laboring Men Did Not Occur This Morning-Mutual Settlement May be Made This Week-Men Idle on Only Two Big Buildings-Holmes Block and Eighteenth Ward School House.

Judging from this afternoon's indica-ions, the labor troubles are not culmin-ting as seriously as anticipated, and sponse to the remark that they would be tting as seriously as anticipated, and fined for coming to work, said they didn't care for the fines. The fines would before the close of the week, some muually satisfactory agreement will probnot be paid, for the stone cutters would shortly be an independent union. The ably be arrived at as between contractrs and workingmen

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnte.

> The "lockout," which went into effect his morning, was not very alarming, and on only two jobs of any magnitude cas there a real cessation of work, viz he Holmes building and the new Eigh enth ward school building. On other structures some union men were at work and inquiry develops that the ma-

ority of men hardly know where they are at or what is going to be done. are ready to work for the city 10 haurs at \$1.75 per day. Consequently it is understood that the carpenters will secede next Wednesday evening from the Federated trades, and that the stone cutters will precede or follow them This means a coming senarition The painters are at work on the Scott trevel building, the tinners are work-ng on a number of small jobs, the store utters-contrary to expectation, re-urned to work as usual at the Firs Presbyterian church, the bricklayers are working as usual on the Central block, the electrical workers say them. This means a coming separation them. This means a coming separation of the skilled unions from the unskilled unions; and a number of plasterers, stone masons, stone cutters and others declared that they were tired of being made catspaws of for the benefit of the hodcarriers' ufilon, and they didn't care if the Federated Trades did go "busted" in the operation. It was also remorted this morning that the stone he only trouble they have is that the are not numerous enough to supply the demand; members of the plasterers' union say they are working, and in sev-eral of the plumbing shops this mon-eral of the plumbing shops this mon-"busted" in the operation. It was also reported this morning that the stone masons would follow the stone cutters. A prominent local manufacturer said lag, a "News" reporter was told that he men were at work as usual. How-ver, a union plumber claimed that the non-union plumbers were the ones shut out, and that it was the non-unionists today, that the outcome would be the organization of home workmen into who were coming to grief. At the Fed-eral building, everything was going or local unions apart from the interna-tional bodies, leaving the latter entireis usual-in fact there was a little more ivity than usual, for the contractor is ushing work to reach the second story

Is out of consideration. The local business agancies report that in consequence of labor strikes and troubles in the west, the banks are shortening up on certain classes of and stone cutters and all other work-aen there are "busy as bees." There was nothing suggestive of a strike or ockout there. Contractor Campbell loans, and that merchants are drawing in the reins of credit. If there is any says that as long as the men will stay with him, he will stay with them. At with him, he will stay with them. At the First Presbyterian church, the arch-itect asked some of the stone cutters and more marked, and in a short time tect asked some of the stone cutters and more marked, and in a short the now about their relations with the Fed- severely felt by the laboring classes

LIVES IN SALT LAKE OR OGDEN. Matthew Lynch, One of the Heirs to a Large Estate in Ireland

Being Sought Atter By the Executors-If, Not Found Estate Will Go to a Niece.

Bishop Lewis M. Cannon presiding. There was a large attendance and beautiful music was furnished by a select quartet composed of Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, Mrs. Browning, Charles Kent and Fred Graham, under the direction of Prof. J. J. McClellan, The opening prayer was offered by El-der Mathias F. Cowley, and the speakers in their order were President John R. Winder, Elders John Henry Smith, Cyrus H. Gold and President Joseph F. Smith. All testified to the high character of the deceased, to her devotion to the cause of truth and to the glorious resurrection which await

yo to spend another night on board ed all who were faithful as she had been. The benediction was pronounced as the water is too rough to permit of their being transferred into a row by Elder Rudger Clawson. The casket in which reposed the remains of the worthy dead, was burdened with beauboat at the anchorage and being rowed to shor It is thought that Capt. Davis has tiful floral emblems and a solemn still ness pervaded the entire assembly

run for snelter behind Antelope island and that the party is all right, the only discomfort being that they may run short on rations. The Cambria is assembly testifying to the respect felt for the de parted. A long line of carriages fol lowed the remains to their last rest-ing place in the city cemetery, where a new boat and absolutely seaworthy. Those in the party are City Engineer the bier was lowered into a flower-line L. C. Kelsey, County Clerk John James, Capt. D. L. Davis, Deputy County Clerk W. H. Folland, T. J. Newman, John

the bier was lowered into a flower-lined grave, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder George M. Cannon. The pall-bearers were five brothers and a nephew of the deceased in the persons of Don Carlos, Willard, H. S., Alonzo, B. Mörris and Bichard W. Vaung The only members of the first Wardrop, Deputy County Clerk D, B, Davies, Charles Wright, Dewey Davis and Robert S, Folland. On Saturday evening a gentleman who gave the name of Gallier had a very uncomfortable experience. Clad Young. The only members of the fami y who were not present were Mark a son, who is in Canada and was un-able to make proper railroad connec-tions, and Tracy Y., another son, who is at present laboring as a missionary in Londer. only in a bathing suit he started to row out in the direction of Antelope

The musical selections were as fol-fows: Quartet, "God Moves in a Mys-terious Way:" solo, "O My Father," Mr, Fred Graham: solo, "I Need Thee Every

dent Loubet.

Hour," Charles Kent; quartet, "Nearer My God to Thee." At the grave the quartet sang, "Rest For the Weary Sent "

STRIVING FOR WEST POINT.

A NEW FIELD."

The Northwestern States' mission has

tames and addresses to Elder W. M. Swan, Eox 278 Victoria, B. C. He is ap-

pointed president of the conference several Elders are laboring there di

gently and have the protection of th

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Home of A. Burke Burned to the

Ground on Saturday.

A Burke and family, residing on Stat

street between Eleventh and Twelftl

South streets, had rather an expensiv

Fourth of July celebration. During their

bsence their house was totally destroyed

by fire and not any of the household fur

niture was saved. Mr. Burke, his wife

and seven children left their home early

About 9 o'clock and shortly after they lef

he house was discovered to be on fire by

some of the neighbors. The flames ha

some of one heighbors. The names had gained such a headway that it was im-possible to save anything in the house excepting a chair or two, and as the house is outside the city limits, the fire department could not be called and its complete destruction was the result. Mr. Burke was notified by telephone of his loss and when he arrived home there was nothing left of his home but the foundation and some charted embers. The loss will be pretty heavy on Mr. Burke, as it is said that he is in rather poor cir-

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LITTLE GIRL'S SAD FATE.

Saturday morning for Lagoon to spen

navor of the city.

the day.

the huge mass of timbers, piles, string-Cemetery Yesterday Afternoon. rs, caps and lumber that was confined n the big boom which covers half a Impressive funeral services over the squame mile is adrift and is being batemains of Mrs. Caroline Y. Cannon tered around the lake in great shape vere held at the family residence on by the heavy waves. The fleet of tugs Cannon Farm on Sunday at 1 o'clock, onsequently will have its work cut out to collect up the scattered timbers

when the wind and the waves subside, Considerable anxiety has been manifested today by the relatives and friends of the party of city and county officials who started on a cruise of the lake in Capt. Davis' catamaran, Cambrig. II. The boat bearing the party was to have arrived at Saltair yesterday afternoon. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, however, the watchers at Saltair had not succeeded in making out any sign of a sail. If the boat should arrive tonight the party would

"I know you say this because of your affection for me, but either my last day is rapidly approaching, in which I must employ all the time that is left to me, so far as I can, or else I shall recover, again postponing the end. If this is the will of the Almighty then I cannot change it."

The pope wished his arm chair to be carried near his writing table and then to the window, overlooking the plazza of St. Peter.

Noticing many people in carriages, the pope said:

"The plazza looks as it does when am able to perform some public func-

Dr. Lapponi's chief task now is the maintenance of the pope's strength. Some improvement was indicated this afternoon by the fact that the patient was more willing to take nourishment which was administered at short in tervals and consisted chiefty of deaux, champagne, raw eggs and broth out the doctor would permit the pope to partake of anything in reason fo which he expressed a desire, for there is special danger in the possibility of increased weakness.

The only persons allowed in the pope's bedroom this morning, besides the doc-tors and attendants, were Cardinal Rampolla, Mgr. Bisletti, the master of the poatifical chambers, and Brig.-Gen. Count Cammila Pecci, of the noble ruard, a nephew of the pope. The pope conversed for a long time with Count Pecci, even rising and walking about his room for a few minutes leaning on

his arm. The pontiff on this occasion remarked.

(Special to the "News")

league this mornig officially endorsed

Democratic and Union Citizens' nomi-

nee for mayor. It is believed this

action will result in his election. The

Civic league was organized early in the

"Now, I am ready to depart, hav-ing settled all my affairs. I feel I have is grave, but not hopeless

LOOKSLIKEHAWLEYFORMAYOR

Civic League of Boise Endorses the Democratic and Union Cit-

izens' Nominee, Which is Regarded as Tantamount to His

Election-League Stands for Good Government.

Three Ambitions Young Men Taking The Mental Examination.

London.

Three more young men are today mak-All those who have seen the pope are ng an attempt to land the West Point struck with his energy. He is reported as still addressing those about him. appointment at the disposal of Senator Smoot, A. R. Thomas and Robert Elliott "No doubt." the pontiff is reported to have said. "I am near my end, but I want to die in harness." of this city, and George Burridge of Prov are taking the mental examinations Superintendent Nelson's office at the cit superintendent version's once at the city and county building. The three young men who took the examinations for the appointment several weeks ago failed to pass, so it became necessary to hold an-other examination.

including messages from Presi dent Roosevelt, King Edward and Em-porer Francis Joseph, Dowager Queen Margarheta is reported to have asked about news of the pontiff. The most important telegrams of inopened the field in Victoria, British Columbia. Any of our people having friends there are invited to send their

After receiving the sacrament yeserday, the pope said: "I am now near my end. I do not know if all I have done has been good, but I certainly obeyed my conscience and our faith.'

The pontiff yesterday ordered that a plano be given to his grand nephew also giving directions that they should be told that the nope thought of them in his last moments The Giornale d'Italia says:

"The improvement in the pope's con-dition does not give hope of his rery. He may live throughout the but it is greatly feared that a covery. change for the worse will supervene this evening. The feeling at the Vati can, however, is hopeful. Cardinal di

Sante Stefani, the guardian of the sacollege, who has established him self in Rome's vatican above the pope's apartments, had a long conference with his secretary today and gave orders that various documents connected with the election of a new pope be conveyed

to the vatican. BULLETINS ARE TRUE.

Berlin, July 6 .- The Logal Anzelger's correspondent at Rome reports an in-terview which he had with Dr. Mazzoni and quotes him as saying:

"The bulletins tell the unvarnished The bulletins tell the unvarialished truth. The pope's condition objective-ly considered is hopeless. An illness like the pope's at his great age, must inevitably lead to death. The pope's organism, however, i is abnormally strong, which can do miracles. Never-thelese science on do miracles. theless, science can do nothing more. The Tageblatt's correspondent tele graphs that it is impossible to keep the pope in bed and adds that nobody ven-

tures to prevent him from getting up. CASE NOT HOPELESS. Munich, Bavaria, July 6 .- Cardinal



LOUBET ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

President of the French Republic Given a Hearty Welcome at Dover on Behalf of King Edward-Pier Lined With Troops-Band Played the "Marseillaise,"

Dover, Eng., July 6 .- The French ; Long before the arrival of the presiruiser Guichen ,having President Loubet on board was sighted at 12:45 p. m The Guichen anchored off Dover shortly after 1 o'clock and exchanged salutes with Dover castle. The admirals and captains of the British fleet immeand blue. diately repaired on board the French

cruiser and paid official visits to Presi-It was 1:45 p. m. when President

Loubet stepped ashore here and entered reserved enclosure, draped lightly where a handsome pavilion has been erected. Then the Duke of Connaught accompanied by the French ambassa-dor, M. Cambon, and a number of officlais, appointed to be in attendance of M. Loubet during his visit, extended to the president King Edward's wel-

The Prince of Wales pier was lined with troops and as the president tra-versed their ranks towards the pavilion a band played the "Marsellaise, and the thousands of spectators assem bled at all points of vantage gave th listinguished visitor an unmistakably cordial welcome on his arrival in England for the first time in his life. The meeting between M. Loubet and

the Duke of Connaught was most cor dial, the duke expressing the king's pleasure at the president's arrival. Subsequently the mayor of Dover Subsequently the mayor of Dover presented M. Loubel with an address

The president's reply was as follows: "Monsieur Le Mache.--I thank you for your complimentary welcome at the moment of setting my foot on the jer-ritory of Great Britain. I wish to tell you all with how much satisfaction have come over in the name of France in response to the generous invitation of his majesty, King Edward the Sev enth, and to bring to this nation, which is our neighbor, a public testimo-ny of friendship. "Great Britain and France have not only motives of interest for drawing

Ruth Smith Fatally Burned While together and coming to an understand ing. They have both funded the Playing With Fire Crackers.

prosperity and liberal lines and they have maintained a like attachment to the maintenance of peace. Their ac-cord, useful and profitable to them-selves, cannot be less to the progress (Special to the "News.") Brigham City, Utah, July 6 .- While playing with fire-crackers Saturday afternoon, Ruth, the nine-year-old of civilization and the welfare of hu-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Smith, manit M. Loubet left Dover for London at was so badly burned that she passed away Sunday morning. The child, it 2:30 p. m. The entire route to the railroad station was lined with troops. appears, had thrown a fire-cracker into bands were stationed at intervals and the strains of the "Marseillais" followaused her to playfully put her clothe ed the president throughout, over it. A moment later it exploded setting fire to her clothing and badly band taking up the tune as the cortege approached. At the station another guard of honor

as mounted With little delay the presidential par-

ty entered the royal train and depart-ed for London. The whole railroad line from Dover to London was guardmen stationed within sight of

each

ARRIVED IN LONDON.

London, July 6.-President Loubet. he first president of the French re-public who has ever represented the rench nation as the guest of the British court, arrived in London from Dover soon after 4 o'clock this afternoon, and was greeted at the Victoria station by King Edward and the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the cabinet ministers and a host of other distin-

dential party, an enormous crowd had captured every point of vantage from which the visitor could be viewed. The pler itself was handsomely adorned by flags, some of which were of the ench nation and a handsome b of flowers in lines of red, white

The extraordinary precautions taken by the police for the safety of th president and his hosts exceeded those dopted when Emperor William was King Edward wore a field marshal's

uniform and the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. The Prince of Wales had on an admiral's uniform. They awalted the king's guest on the platform. The king stepped forward as the president alighted and repeatedly shook

hands with him. King Edward then introduced the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Fife, Premier Balfour, Foreign Minister Lansdowne, Field Marshal Lord, Roberts and others, who were all in unl form or court dress. M. Loubet then presented the mem

bers of his suite to the king, who warnaly shook hands with them. After an inspection of the guard of honor, the king and M. Loubet left the station and entered a state carriage, in which the Prince of Wales and the

Duke of Connaught were also seated The vehicle, escorted by a detachment of life guards, was then driven through the crowded, troop-lined and well decorated streets to St. James pal

M. Loubet was loudly cheered everywhere. At the Mariborough house were the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales, who saluted the president and king, the latter recognizing

grandchildren saluted them and pre sented the president to them. president siniled, stood up and saluted the youngsters.

AT BOULOGNE-SUR-MER.

m., and was accorded a hearty reception by the assembled crowds. He proceeded at once to the docks in order to attend the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new basin. The town was overflowing with sightseers and the route of the presidential train from the suburbs to the docks was lavishly dec-orated with Venetian masts, trophies streamers, and triumphal urches. Fishing nets, as representative of the chief industry of Boulogne-sur-Mer, were also prominent features of the embel lishment. The fishing industry was further represented by a triumphal arch entirely composed of fish barrels, buoys life belts and similar articles. Such a display of British Union Jacks has sel-dom been seen in France, while American, Russian and other flags were nu-

Troops lined the entire route and the immense crowds throughout gave M. Loubet a memorable reception. On reaching the tastefully decorated presidential stand, M. Loubet carried

out the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new basin. limmense crowds lined the sea front which presented a gala appearance, the decorations being on a scale far in ex-cess of anything previously attempted. As soon as the Guichen was sighted the Sherness fiotilla of tordero boat de-stroyers steamed out to meet her and escorted the French cruiser through a | Indiana.

callway franchise in disregard of an inunction issued by District Judge Mul-Another decision announced sustains the right of the Denver fire and police board to hold over under the Rush home rule law until a new charter is adopted and an election held. The suit to test the legality of the general appropriation bill passed at the whereabouts of Patrick, Matthew, Bridlate session of the legislature was remanded to the court of errors and peals. The district court decided that he appropriation bill was not properly America.

The request is made by the executors nacted and an appeal was taken to the supreme court THAT I STORY

Has Not Closed out outsiness to Ta e

Up Politics. Cleveland, July 6 .- Referring to the

story printed today to the effect the Senator M. A. Hanna had disposed of ll his business interests, preparatory o devoting his entire time to public effairs, D. R. Hanna, a son of the sena-or and a member of the firm of M, A.

Hanna & Co., said: "The impression conveyed by this report is entirely incorrect and unjust Senator Hanna has, within the pas ew years, relieved himself of the bur en of the personal attention to th business details, but aside from this there is no foundation for the statetent. The firm of M. A. Hanna & Co. ias not been affected in the slightest

Our connections are larger today than they have ever been, and the schator's nterests are the same Senator and Mrs. Hanna left Cleve at-d yesterday for Jersey City, when they expect to bound the private yacht today of C. A. Griscom for a cruise along the Atlantic coast.

Hanna Permanent Relief Committee

Hanna, Wyo., July 6 .- A permanent elief committee has been organized sere in order to relive the distress of sufferers from the recent mine disaster All remittances for the widows and fatherless children should be sent to Iver Christensen, secretary, Han WVO.

EVERYTHING IS QUIET AT EVANSVILL

Evansville, Ind., July 6 .- This city quiet today and there are no signs any violence as there was last nigh A trip through the business section re yeals that much damage was done to stores, especially the hardward houses. many of which were entered and robbed of munitions and ammunition.

Thousands of shots were fired during the night, but so far as learned no one was killed, although numerous people are said to have been wounded.

Several negroes were caught by mobs and almost beaten to death before th police could save them. The chief de monstration of the night was an attac upon the county jail between 10 and clock. Several thousand men crow he strets before the building and fin ly gained entrance through the forth fied gates to the yard, where they be gan to batter the windows of the jai Efforts to prevent this were futile and the crowd held sway, the police of the city being occupied with holding the sightseers from invading the front part

of he building and ransacking the sher iff's residence. After the mob was thoroughly satis fied that Lee Brown, the murderer of Patrolman Massay, was not in the building, they separated into squads of 46 or 50 and paraded the down-town, visiting the negro quarters. Negroes are terrorized.

The local companies of the state mil-itia have been ordered out and will be reinforced by companies from southern

(Special to the "News.") New York, July 6.-The New York

Thomas Lynch, deceased, descends to the American heirs or their heirs and one Kate Hayden, a niece of the American heirs. Mrs. Hayden resides at Summerhill. Tipperary county, Ire-land, and in the absence of the Ameripolice department has been requested to assist in locating the present heirs will become the sole possessor get and Ellen Lynch, brothers and sis- of the property.

Patrick Lynch was last heard from in northern Canada. Matthew, after ters, who left Kyle, Jordan, county Tipperary, Ireland, about 1870 for working at various places, finally lo-cated in Utah, either at Salt Lake or Ogden, while the two girls, Bridget and Ellen, married Mississippi river steam-

of the estate of Thomas Lynch, late of Kyle, who died, leaving a large estate and no direct heirs. The property of leans.

BIG LEAGUE GAME TOMORROW

Helena Team Will be Given Honor of Playing Initial Contest With Salt Lake Nine - J. M. Reynolds of Butte Will Probably Manage Locals - Lineup Not Definitely Decided.

The flast Northwest League game of League stated this afternoon, as he caught the car to go to Ogden, that the the season to be played in Utah will be line-up for tomorrow's game pulled off at 4 o'clock tomorrow afterbeen decided upon yet, but added there noon at Walker's field. Considerable was one thing certain, and that was the nterest and much speculation are being followers of the game here might depend upon good ball. Mr. Griffin thought that Mr. Reynolds would arindulgde in, as to what men if any will be retained out of the old team. Last rive in the city this evening with the evening after the game President Rog-object in view of becoming the chief ers called the boys together and infactor in the Salt Lake club; that is the Butte man will be the managing direcformed them that the club of which tor. they were composed was dissolved.

The line-up in tomorrow's game will Some of them are decidedly popular with the fans and the latter would be probably be about the same as that given below. With the exception of Clark and Gimlin the line-up of the Salt very glad to have at least the best of them given a place on the league team. Lake team is the same as it was at Spekane fast Thursday, Donohue is Among these popular ones are Dad Clark, Byrnes, Cook, Gimlin and said to be one of the best men at the bat in the league

Vice President Griffin of the Utah The line-up will be about as follows:

		HELENA
Anderson	Catch	Carisel
Miller or Quick	arrange Plich	Puttmann or Wige
Clark	First Base	The second
Diesel wyvayreaverage		Howlet
Fisher		Kelly
Perratt	Left Field	Mulla
(Tim Ha	Center	ALL STREET, SALUES
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Fuiner savarererererer	Right Field	Frank Frank

At a late hour this afternoon Mr. | and Ogden men. Among the latter may Griffin stated he was in receipt of a be Fulmer, Hausen and Jensen. There will be a street parade of the new relegram informing him that the Salt teams tomorrow afternoon starting Lake and Helena teams would reach from the Deseret News corner at 3 here on the 3 o'clock train tomorrow o'clock. Tomorrow's game will proba-morning. He further said: "The biy result in some changes in the percomprise the pick of the Portland team, all be for the better, for we mean busiind will be augmented by the best local iness and are going to win if possibl."

SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST. St. Petersburg Officials Quite Nervous Over It-Count Cassini Accussed of Paying Too Much Attention to Kishineff

Petition and Too Little to American Policy.

London, July 6.-The St. Petersburg prrespondent of the Standard tele-tooked with equanimity on the standard tele-tation of the Kischinen petity correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that official circles there are binds nobody, if in returner, in nervous over the situation in the far standing could have been returned. east, especially Count Casaini's diplo-matic methods. The Russian ambassador at Washington is accused of mak-ing too much of the petition regarding the Kischineff massacre and too lit-tle of the American policy in the far east. The Russian government, contin- at



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over the community. | lican party, # practically the entire Batse, Idaho, July 6 .- The Civic membership is Republican, TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL. Over the protest of the league, mem-The following program will be given the candidacy of James H. Hawiey, bers of the Republican city convenat tomorrow afternoon's Tabernacle or. tion last week nominated James A. gan recital: Piney for mayor, and for a time it "Offertoire" in E flat . was thought there would be a third ticket in the field by the Civic leag-

Symphony"......Dvorok "Luilaby".....Delbreuck municipal campaign to secure the puri- uers. This movement was dropped. Selection ty of city government and it has however, and the league now indorses Enterprise Ladies' Quartet. worked principally through the Repub. Hawley. This action, it is claimed, will

Wely "Largo" from the "New World

urning her before her condition was iscovered. She was quickly conveyed to her home and every attention given her, but she passed away yesterday morning after 15 hours' intense suffer-ing. The and accident has cast a pail each other.