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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real For-

tate columns of the "No we are closs-by studied by those microsted in buy.

west. She left Iowa in April and went to Green River, Wyo, where she was

employed in a hotel. From there she went to Evanston and thence to Ogden

walking most of the way, it is said Her movements from they on, her at

tempted suicide, her stay in the Chrit-tendon home and finally her travels

with Ryan have been related in these

SHERIFF AT MURRAY.

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"I considered an autopsy to be at prime importance. As it did not come within my jurisdiction to order one. I particularly requested the coronar's

jury to give instructions that an auto

instruction, and I supposed that i would be obeyed. The undertaker called

me up and told me that the body wi

in a very had condition, and he would like to bury it. I told him that I ha

autopsy at all hazards. When I learned that the post mortem had been neglect

ed, I was very much disappointed, but feel that it was unjust to place the re-

no authority in the matter, but,

as I was concerned, there should

The jury gave th

of the city, Sheriff Emery said:

sy should be held.

ing or selling Real Estate.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

SARTO ELECTED POPE; HIS TITLE IS PIUS X

Roman Church Has New Head

Cardinals, After Four Days' Balloting, Choose a Supreme Pontiff, the Patriarch of Venice -- Was Not Prominent As a Candidate - Accepts His Election-Well Received In Capitals of Europe-Modest, Learned, Energetic.

this morning elected pope and assumed the title of Plus X.

The new pope appeared in St. Peter's, where, amidst the greatest excitement he pronounced his first papal **benediction**

Many thousand witnessed the historic scene and signified their approval of the choice of the cardinals by tumultous cheering

The usual large crowd assembled be Peter's at about 10:30 a. m. to rising of the smoke from the Hundreds of carriage tood in the blistering sun, which emed hotter than ever. The colonblocked with people, but anxious watchers could were blocked the escape from the severe heat. When quarter after 11 o'clock struck the crowd left its shelter and stood bravely in the sun in the belief that would appear within a few inutes, as it had constantly given its nal at about this hour since the conlave commenced.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

Minutes passed on and still no smoke . When the bells sounded eleven the ministers and oths left their carriages and joined the atchers on the steps of the basilica. uside St. Peter's many also were wait, and the suspense brought thousan inning from the nearby streets, the lay on the fourth morning of the con-ave being interpreted to mean that i cision had at length been reached, he troops spread themselves across square and nervous anticipation essed them all. Hundreds of sur-

es passed from mouth to mouth. nutes seemed like hours. Minutes seemed like hours. St. Peter's boomed out the three-guarters of the hour and there was still to sign. A second later the great cen-tral window of St. Peter's, facing the pitzza, swung slowly open. A loud hout arose and all rushed madly to-wards the cathedral. At the open win-ders hulf a doren varies attendents dow half a dozen vatican attendants appeared. Suddenly there broke out in-

Rome, Aug. 4.-Cardinal Sarto was his morning elected pope and assumed del Val, kneeling, offered him the papal white cap, amidst breathless stlence. He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Leo, who declined to give his red cap to the master of cere-monies as a sign that he would soon be created a cardinal, but with a slight smile, Sarto took the white cap, placed it calmly on his head, and dropped the red one lightly on the head of Mgr. Merry del Val, amidst murmurs of ap-proval. This is taken as a certain indi-cation that the hanuy recipient is soon

cation that the happy recipient is soon to be raised to the cardinalate. NEW PONTIFF STEPS FORTH.

As the new pontiff stepped from be hind the altar, the only touch of color about him being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne, with a hurried movement, as though he had suddenly grown weak. His back was to the altar, and be was enthroned to serve the so-called "first obedience" of the cardinals. They came forward, one by one, some calm and smilling, others sober and non-com-mittal, while still others found considmittal, while still others found consid-erable difficulty even at this hour in concealing their too obvious disap-pointment. All kissed his hand and foot, while he saluted each on the cheek, with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into the Te Deum with such ef-fect that scarcely an eye was dry.

GIVES PAPAL BLESSING.

Pius X then rose and in a voice at first tremulous, but gradually becom-ing full and firm, administered the pa-pal blessing to all the members of the sacred college. It was received with bowed and uncovered heads.

bowed and uncovered heads. The fisherman's ring, not yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlingo Oreglia. was placed on the pontiff's finger as a symbol of renewed power, and evidence that the Catholic church has once more a sovereign head. Sarto bore hidmself with becoming during and evidence that the coming dignity and gave no outward sign of exultation in this, the supreme moment

of his life. In the meanwhile masons and carpenters had been busy breaking down doors the fierce sunlight a gorgeous ban so that the cardinal deacons, together the excitement began to with the master of ceremonies and the conclavists and many others, might none seemed to know what to do, it be-ing to all, except Cardinal Oreglia, a new ceremonial. Even he had only proceed to the balcony of St. Peter's. The populace waiting in the plazza, had seen it 25 years ago. Cardinal Oreglia, as dean of the caralready, at half past 11 o'clock, seen the tiny thread of smoke, almost transpardinal bishops, called Cardinals Netto and Macchi, the deans respectively of ent, which warned them what to expect so that when the windows of the bal the cardinal priests and cardinal dea-cons. They approached the new ponconv slowly opened and the great gleaming cross was seen, the excitetiff, saying in Latin distinctly, but in ment and impatience heightened to the a shaking volce: "Do you accept your extreme election, according to the canonical law

Killed in a ing." Those below made a rush to go into St. Peter's, and a mad scramble en-sued for the basilica. Thousands dashed towards the four huge doors and in spite of their width a desperate jam occurred in which the women nar-rowly escaped injury. Like a roaring wave the people swept into St. Peter's. IN THE NAME OF THE MASTER. Standing forward in the window, the

others having fallen back he deliberate. y controlled himself, and looked across ne great basilica. Crossing himself Sarto raised his hand and in a voice palpably tremulous, he said, as soon as he cries from below gave an opportu-

nity: "Auditorium nostrum in nomine Do-ini." ("Hear us in the name of the mini. Master.")

To this came in reply from thousands of voices the cry, "Qui fecit colum et terram." ("Who made heaven and earth.") In a thrilling voice the pope respond-

"Sit nomen Domini benedictum." "May the name of the Master be plessed.") Then raising himself to his full Then raising himself to his full height and leaning forward as much as possible he intoned "Benedicat vos om-nipotens Deus," etc., ("May the omni-potent God bless you,' 'etc.) which call. ed for such applause that several min-utes elapsed before the pontiff could re-tire. He then drew back, and turned to the ducal hall. At the moment of leav-ing the window Plus turned to Mgr. Bisleti who happened to be beside him, and said: and said

"I shall never again feel just the same emotion.

NOTIFIED THROUGH A BELL. The election of Piux X, once it was The election of Pitx X, once it was consummated was proclaimed in a load voice by the cardinals' scrutinizers to the sacred college. Mgr. Merry del Val, secretary of the conclave, and Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, were notified through a bell by Cardinal Ore-glia. They entered the Sistine chapel amid vielble accitement the carget faces amid visible excitement, the eager faces of the conclavists and prelates being

of the conclavists and prelates being seen crowding about the door. It is imposisble to describe the con-fusion in the chapek. The friends and supporters of the new pope gathered around him, complimenting and con-gratulating him, crying "Viva!" and even clapping their hands without cere-mony. They appeared to be unable to control their joy. These few moments of oblivion gave Sarto's opponents time to recover their balance and con-ceal their chagrin; although the major-ity even among them declared them-

ity even among them declared them-selves to be satisfied with the result, and only a few sour faces were seen. Among the conclavists and prelates the expression of opinion was much freer and the two had to be separated by onlookers. There was a great irritation on one side and great exultation on the other

SARTO! SARTO!

"Sarto! Sarto," ran from mouth to mouth, penetrating to the furthermost corner of the vatican precincts. All scurried toward the Sistine chapel to see the new pontiff and pay their age to the new sun and have the hon-or to be among the first to kiss his hand. After the election, even when

"YES."

passing supremacy of the car-

as supreme pontiff."

successor.

his 68 years.

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spread comment.

strength.

general views.

ful to the holy see he was presented to the king and queen of Italy in Venice.

He was considered among the more lib-eral members of the Italian episcopate

PLEASES FRANCE.

(Continued on page two.)

Cave-in Results in the Death of Thomas Bryan While Engaged in Timbering the Lower Mammoth-Was an Experienced Miner and One of the Best Known Men in The Camp-Leaves a Wife and Eight Children.

Tintic Mine.

(Special to the "News.")

Mammoth, Aug. 4.-Thomas Bryan, in experienced miner and one of the best known men in the camp, was killed here this morning while working in the Lower Mammoth mine. The terrible accident occurred about 10:30 and was caused through a huge slab of limerock falling upon him as he was engaged in timbering the lower workings of the mine. Death was instantaneous, the falling rock completely burying him. The deceased was about 50 years of age and had resided here for 13 years. in addition to working as a miner he conducted a livery stable and was well known on this account. He leaves a wife and eight children, four of them quite small. Needless to say Mrs. Bryan is frantic over the sad affair. An inquest, held before Justice of the Broxton Barnett, resulted in verdict that deceased came to his death by the caving of a boulder in the Low-er Mammoth mine. No carelessness is

sen, who was working with Bryan at the time, and who was also struck by the falling rock, testified that no one had told them that the place they were working in was dangerous. Bryan has in Montana and a daughter in California.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. (Special to the "News.") Eureka, Utah, Aug. 4 .- Thomas Bryin, an employe of the Lower Mammoth nine, had his life crushed out in that roperty about 11 o'clock this morning. Ie was at work on the 1,100 level, when

he was at work on the first boulder and crushed to death. Mr. Bryan was an old resident of Mammoth and was a former resident of Springville. He was about 49 years of age and highly re-speced. For some time past he has been ngaged in running the hack between he twin camps and carrying the U.S. Mail. He leaves a wife and eight chil-dren to mourn his sudden end. Undertaker A. N. Wallace took charge of the remains and an inquest will probably be attributed to anyone. Rowland Mad- | held this afternoon.



So Says President Smith on the Election of Cardinal Sarto as The Sucessor to Pope Leo XIII-Church Congratu-

lated on its Choice.

Asked for an expression on the elec- | viable fame as a model bishop, and in ion of a successor to Pope Leo XIII, President Joseph F. Smith today gave the following to the local representa-

tive of the Associated Press: "The Roman Catholic church is to be congratulated on the speedy elec-tion of a successor to the late Pope Lee XIII. Cardinal Sarto has achieved en-

dence of wisdom, piety and good judg-ment. As a man beloved by Catholics and one in favor by the Italian gov-criment, his election augurs well for peace and good will in Italy and throughout the Catholic world. "JOSEPH F. SMITH."



his office, as Patriarch of Venice for 10 years, is reputed to have given evi-

Mr. Horace G. Burt, president, who is in the city in connection with the meetings, reported that the conditions of the west, particularly along the line of the Union Pacific road, were highly

14, says the New York Herald.

OUTLOOK FOR

UNION PACIFIC

Directors Hopeful That Regular

Dividends Will be Paid.

CONDITIONS IN THE WEST.

At Meeting in New York a Directo Reports Work on the Lucin Cut-

Of Progressing Satisfactorily.

satisfactory. Speaking of the corn crop he said that, so far as his observa tion went, while it was likely to be short, it was not wholly unfavorable, some points showing up exceedingly well as against poor spots elsewhere. Mr. Burt declined to specify the pur-poses for which the Union Pacific re-cently negotiated the ten million dollar icon beyond realfirming the statement recently made that the company's cred-it had been utilized in favor of the Southern Pacific road. The nature of the acquisitions which were mentioned

at the time the announcement was made of the company borrowing have never been mentioned. One of the directors of the company yesterday elaborated somewhat on Mr. Burt's references to the successful con-dition of the road. The company's forthcoming statement, he said, would show about 11 per cent earned for the common stock, independent of the charges for carrying the Southern Pa-cific holdings. If these were charged off to other accounts than operating excenses the road would show earnings of 4 per cent on the common stock. The satisfactory traffic returns, he remarked, were a surprise, even to the direc-tors, and more so than ever in view of the long continued machinists' strike on the road. Operating expenses had increased, but the company, he remark, ed, would add about \$500,000 to its ne surplus, from an increase of about \$3, 000,000 in gross earnings.

Speaking of the rumored acquirement of additional holdings in Southern Pacific stock by the Union Pacific as a result of the Talbot J. Taylor & Co. failure, it was definitely stated that the Union Pacific had not increased its holdings. The company already holds \$90,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 stock, and for purposes which will appeal to who recall the courts' decisions in the Northern Securities case, it will not fu-crease these to an absolute numerical majority. It was not denied that on the break in Southern Pacific stock, interests friendly to the Union Pacific had bought, but such purchases, it was affirmed, were not made through negotia-tions with the Keene-Taylor party, but

Mrs. Hodge Will Tell Neither Brother Nor Officials Who Her Accomplice Was in the Murder of Ryan-Has Been Resting Quiely Today-May Have Something to Tell Tonight or Tomorrow-Sheriff Emery at Murray.

Mysterious Missing Man.

Mrs. Aurora Hodge is enjoying a quiet , there or to meet her somewhere in the lay in her cell at the county fail today. being undisturbed by callers. Up to The directors of the Union Pacific 3 o'clock this afternoon her brother Alfred J. Larsen, who arrived yester-Railroad company yesterday declared the regular 2 per cent semi-annual divday afternoon from Denison, Iowa, had not paid her a visit slace vesterday. idends on the common and preferred Jailer Wilkinson has received quite a stocks, payable Oct. 1. The books of the number of requests from curjous people company close Sept. 1 and respen Oct.

to be granted a look at Mrs. Hodge, but he has denied all of them and does not Sheriff Emery went to Murray today, intend to allow the prisoner to be an presumably to look up some evidence in the case. In speaking of the failure to perform an autopsy upon the body of noyed in any such manner.

After arriving in the city Mr. Larsen called upon Attys. Loofbourow & Loofbourow and then accompanied by one of the firm went to the jail to greet his sister. The meeting was very touching and affectionate. After a short stay the attorney left, but the wrother remained and had a long talk with his sister. believed that Mrs. Hodge still keeps the secret from her brother as to who her accomplice was, if she had one, and it is the belief of Mr. Larsen as well as the officials that she did not commit the deed unassisted. They are all at a loss, however, to know why she persists in shielding her accomplice WHERE IS HER HUSBAND?

The description of Mrs. Hodge's husband as given by Mr. Larsen, is that he is young, slender and has light brown hair. He is a carpenter by trade and is hair said to be a man of steady habits. Mrs. Hodge met him at Riverside, Cal., and

cars, arrives Aug. 15, 9 a. m. and leav. | husy yesterday on account of the tre-

es 9 p. m. Louisville, Ky., and Albany, Ind., three tourist cars from New Albany

nd two from Nashvine, and two from Nashvine, and two from Nashvine, and the claim source of the state of the Department New Hampshire, special Henry Knowles of the engineering dearrives Aug. 12, 10 a. m., leaves 6 p. m Two special tourist cars Massachu partment of the Oregon Short Line has accepted a position with the Twin Falls setts G. A. R. club arrives Aug, 14. Land and Irrigation Co., and will leave for his new field of work on Saturday. 35 a. m., leaves 11 p. m. Indianapolis, Ind., two cars, Aug. 14, He will be accompanied by George Marshall, an engineer employed on the leave 9 p. m. Rhode Island, two standard sleepers, work who has been here on sick leave. Aug. 15, arrive 9:35 a. m. H. H. Kooser, general passeager agent of the Missouri Pacific at Denver, W. M. Lampton assistant general freight agent for the Rio Grande system, also of Missouri Valley, Ia., arrives Aug. 11, 9:40 a. m., leaves 11:55 p. m. Columbus, O., two tourist cars ar-rive Aug. 11, at Ogden, at 10:45 a, m. Denver, General Agent George Ady of the Union Pacific at Denver and R.



sponsibility on me, when I really out of my way in my efforts to ha autopsy heid. It is true that I Dr. Rauscher to the scene of the after a brief acquaintance married him in January last. She left him the same month and returned to lowa and it is believed expected him to follow her i or anything of the sort." mendous tourist travel now taking place. The low rates to the G. A. R

yesterday.

encampment is stimulating travel and

Ruble, traveling passenger agent for the same road at Ogden, were in town

Civil Engineer B. F. House and a

J. Lloyd Moore, the newly appointed

commercial agent of the Salt Lake

WILL RESIGN.

bearing a cardinal's arm. Reinforcements of troops crossed the plaz-za at the double. They closed their ranks and held back many who strainavery nerve to get close to the win-

For a minute or so, none knew to ich cardinal belonged the arms so gnificantly displayed. Then the rumor rose that they were Sarto's but few ersons were absolutely sure of their Five hundred troops lined up ntiy. and the top of St. Peter's steps, thus viding the great crowd which was in-easing every moment, into three sec-

MACCHI APPEARS.

The tension was soon relieved. Car dinal Macchi, in his cardinal robes, car-rying a large red book and preceded by glittering cross, appeared at the win-ow. A wild shout went up, Cardinal facchl waved both hands for silence n a second a solemn hush fell on the cene, broken only by a sharp word of command from an officer and the ratil wherewith the treops brought their ri-Are to the present. In clear tones Car-dinal Maechi read the preamble, the people below being scarcely able to sus-tain themselves until he reached the word "Sarto," when a terrific roar went Those out of hearing of the car nal's voice joined in the acclamation and the whole square became one mass of men and women, throwing hats in the air, shouting and cheering at the top of their voices.

WATCHING THE SMOKE.

Vainly the cardinal waved his hand silence. The long pent up feelings of those who had watched the smoke four days now found an outlet, and some minutes they could not b uppressed. Finally it was quiet enough for Cardinal Marchi for Cardinal Macchi to proceed and say that the new pontiff had taken the all were. name of Plus X. Then, with a bless-ing on the crowd the cardinal disappeared from the window and the at-tendants quickly drew up the bano-

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE.

Cardinal Macchi, secretary of apostolic briefs, sancunced to the crivid assembled before St. Peter's that Cardinal Sarto had been elected pope. and that he had taken the name Pius . The troops on duty immedia:ely lined up on the plazza and presented

At 10 minutes after 12 this afternoon Pope Flus X appeared inside the bal-ony of the basilica and blessed the opulace, amid the acclamations of the normous growd assembled upon the Barto's election was announced with

great estimation on the part of the great crowd outside Si. Peter's. The scene within the basilica when the pope pronounced his benediction was one of un arabeled excitement and enfirst. thusiasm. Thousands of persons with-in the cathedral cheered and waved wheir hats. All is now quict.

NEW POPE RETIRES.

While Prince Chigi, the master of the concleve, was drawing up the official act of the election and acceptance of the newly elected pope, the latter, sur-rounded by his friends, disappeared into a small room near the altar, where he donned, with who can say what feelings of triumph and humility, the white robes of his office. Plus X was assisted by his conclavist, who first kneit and kissed his myster's hand, and thus received the first apostolle blessing given by Plus X.

ATTIRED IN WHITE.

The new pope was attired all in white with the exception of red shoes, which was quite regular, but he did not stop of people. to remove the red cardinal's stockings for the white papal ones, and these white papal ones, and these showed as he raised his gown to move forward. When he was quite robed, the Peter's to have the eyes of a great crowd

ELECTION ANNOUNCED. Slowly Cardinal Marchi, secretary of

the congregation of apostolic briefs, The moment was one of extreme ten-sion of feeling. There was a percepti-ble pause before Plus X found and controlled his voice. Then he answeradvanced and exclaimed in a loud voice 'Annutio vobis gaudium magnum ha bemus papern eminentissimum ac rev erentissimum dominum cardinalem, Joseph Sarto, qui sibi imposuit nomen

ed simply, "Yes." The cardinals thereupon removed their baldachinos-so that of Sarto was the only one remaining, thus marking "I announce to you with great pleasure that we have elected as pope the most eminent reverend cardinal, Joseph him as their supreme head. Sarto who has taken the name dinals was gone and was now concenof Plus X." Then the bells of St. Peter's boomed out as did those of all the churches of trated in one person. SKETCH OF THE NEW POPE.

Rome, giving the glad news to the world. Cardinal Guiseppe Starto was born at Riese, province of Venice, June 2, 1835 As Cardinal Macchi returned to the

Sistine chapel after having performed He was created cardinal and patriarch of Venice June 12, 1893. He is very his plous duty the new pope rose and an effort to make some kind of proceslearned in the ecclesiastical doctrines. is modest, energetic, a good adminis sion was made, but Pius X was literally carried in triumph to his cell, followed trator and organizer, a patron of the arts and his seriousness always has been proverbial.

by a great concourse and preceded by the cross. He was stopped every step or two by those anxious to kiss his ring Early in April, Pope Leo in a conver-sation with Father Perosi, the Italian and receive the papal blessing, which Sarto accorded with great dignity and composer, said in speaking of Cardnal patience. As the new pope passed along many of those present tried to prove Sarto "Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much that they had always known what for you. We firmly believe he will be

result would be and how satisfied they

"I TOLD YOU SO."

"Why, of course," shouted one, "be fore the conclave gathered I always said would be he If any of these compliments reached

the ears of the pontiff he gave no sign thereof. When he arrived at the door of his cell the pope turned and raising his hands gave, in a voice almost suffo cated with emotion, his benediction to the assembly which received it on bend ed knees. After a short rest, imposed by the

fatigue and emotion of his election, Pius X joined his court in the ducal hall for the solemn benediction which he was ut to give to the people of Rome Although to ordinary ecclesiastics the confusion was great as ever, to those practised in the mysteries of the vatican order was coming out of chaos, and the bearing of all in the presence of the pope was much more formal. The babei of voices sank at his approach, while

none addressed him unless he spoke PROCESSION FORMED.

The formal salutations having ter-

minated, a procession was formed. In the center was the pontiff in his white robes, his figure standing out above those surrounding him, his silver hair gleaming under his white cap. He was surrounded by the cardinals still in their violet robes and preceded by the pontifical cross, the jewels of which flashed as though they also triumphed in Sarto's selection, while the concla-vists and prelates seemed really jubi-

lant in their joy and satisfaction. The procession traversed many noble halis until it approached the window looking out into St. Peter's. From below rose a murmur of voices, which, al-though subdued, because distant, de-

noted the presence of a large concourse of people. The pope was seen to grow pale and then turning to Cardinal Bac iliri, who stood beside him, he said. "Now I understand the emotion Pope Leo always showed when going into St.

Heat of the Sun Causes a Bottle of Nitric Acid to Burst With Results That Were Astonishing-Clothes Con-

sumed as if by Fire.

occurred in front of Godbe-Pitts' drug store yesterday. Frank Ellis, the artist. was standing on the sidewalk with aneight ounce boute of nitrie acid in hispocket, which he was taking home to use in treating the family horse for a sore leg. He had been standing in the warm sun for some time when suddenly there was an explosion in the region of his hip pocket. He reached around to thrust his hand in his clothes only to discover that they were damp and melting away as if they were being consumed by fire. He rushed into the drug store but before he

An accident of remarkable character securred in front of Godbe-Pitts' drug store yesterday. Frank Ellis, the artist. the floor under a stream of glyce which neutralized the effects of the in a mest thorough manner. He was soon able to be up and around though be was compelled to remain under cover un-til one of the elerks had gone across the street to buy him a new suit of clothes. Today he is under the care of Dr. Harri-son and doing picely.

Today he is under the care of Dr. Harri-son and doing nicely. The accident was caused by the gen-eration of gas in the bottle from the heat of the sun. Physicians state had he been two blocks from a drug store at the time of the explosion that no power on earth could have saved his leg. As it is now, it is simply sore and he compating his low. could get behind the prescription case it and explain what was the matter that wi part of his trousers which covered his to it is simply sore and is newalling his lon with that of the poor horse he was going

BOY ATTACKED BY A HORSE.

Fred Wilcox, Son of Dr. C. F. Wilcox, the Victim of a Vicious Animal-Father Comes to the Rescue and He Also Sustains Painful Injuries.

Fred Wilcox, the 17-year-old son of | the alarm, which resulted in the hasty He has been known for many years as one of the greatest preachers in the Dr. C. F. Wilcox, had an experience church. Cardinal Sarto belonged to the ecclesiastical congregation of bishops with the family horse this morning that he will not forget for some time. It and regulars, sacred rights, indulgence and sacred relics. He enjoyed great appears that the young man had gene popularity in his diocese. He is honored by all for his purity, for the strict upinto the barn to feed the animal when it must have either bitten or kicked bim rightness of his life and for his libera and threw him prostrate on the floor. deas. He is a moderate and agreeable 'In this position the horse continued its man, highly cultured, very kind-hearted and still strong and robust in spite of attack until the boy was badly cut about the head and neck, both ears being torn and the jugular narrowly es He has never taken great part in the

caping serious injury. The young man's o political and public life of the church but divided his time between good works and study. Although most faithyoung man's condition was dis

St. Louis Bridge Troubles.

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- It is charged that

and sacred college. It is stated that Leo XIII sided with him on one occathe St. Louis Terminal association, part sion when Sarto disapproved of Ramof whose property is the Eade, also con-trols the Merchants' bridge, and its facilities, as well as most of the railroad terminals of St. Louis. At present there Paris, Aug. 4 .- The election of Caris a bill before the St. Louis municipal assembly, granting the Terminal assodinal Sarto as pope has created a dis-tinctly favorable impression in gov-ernmental quarters here, removing the ciation certain privileges in the streets of the city in order to facilitate the handling of the world's fair crowds and fear that the choice might fail upon a radical or reactionary candidate. for permanet improvements. The measure is now in committee pending The foreign office received the first in-formation of the election from press the asked-for repeal by the Terminal association of the so-called "bridge arsources, the news spreading rapidly among the officials and causing widebitrary" and the investigation of the charge that the control of the Mer-chants' bridge has passed to the termi-Although not espousing any party nal association contrary to the law.

or any candidacy, official feeling has been favorable to one who would con-Washington, Aug. 4.-Secy. Root has tinue the conservative policy of the late addressed a communication to the Mer-chants Bridge company, the owners of Pope Leo XIII. Cardinal Rampolla at first seemed to be the best exponent of a continuance of the former pontiff's policy, but he lacked the necessary the large bridge across the Mississipp river at St. Louis, asking the company to show cause why the United States should not take possession of the bridge under statute which provided for its construction. Under the law the sec-Cardinals Sarto and Di Pietro were regarded as being closely identified with Rampolla and is likely to share his retary of war can take possession o the bridge without legal proceedings of any kind, if any of three things hap-The choice of Sarto is satisfactory pen, namely, if the bridge company minor hurts. The accident put an ef-consolidates with any other bridge fective check on the ceremonics.

tions with the Keene-Taylor party, but in the open market. The impression was conveyed that the minority holdings on which the fight was waged last winter were not now considerable. Speaking of the reported unsatisfac-tory results attendant upon the Salt Lake cut-off, where it is alleged trains of comparison and computives and orth and

of cars and locomotives, and crib and trestle work sink into a quagmire and trestle work sink into a quagmire and disappear from view, it was stated that the reports were merely sensational canards. One of the directors, to satis fy himself on the point, reported that he had visited Salt Lake City and inspected the work. He had proc his private car eight mlies out on the trestle and had found it absolutely firm. The work was admittedly a difficult engineering feat, but would be successfully acomplished and a great saving to the company in the end

G. A. R. VETERANS.

Will Arrive Here in Big Bunches Next Week.

Veterans from all over the country have started for the G. A. R. encampment at San Francisco, which will take place in about 10 days. They have

started thus early, in order that they may stop off and see Denver and Sait Lake. While here they will be enter-tained by the veterans, who do not leave here and who will be in charge of Adjt.-Gen. C. O. Farnsworth in the absence of the commanding officer. Department Commander Frank H. Clark and a trainload of G. A. R. men from here will leave for Los Angeles on the morning of the 6th, over the Oregon Short Line in order to see something limited. He declined to say anything of California before the encampment on the subject of moving all the genera The influx from the east is expected to offices to Salt Lake or as to the locaarrive next Monday and all next week tion of the company's shops. will probably see a good many old so diers in our midst.

The following schedule of trains of the G. A. R., which will arrive over the General Manager Wells of the Salt U. P., D. & R. G. and S. P. from east-Lake Route has returned from Denver ern points to San Francisco is given in rder that residents of Salt Lake may Supt. J. N. Young of the Rio Grands system returned from a trip to Grand Junction yesterday. thow on what days and during what urs some of their eastern friends will be in the city. Boxelder stake M. I. A. and Jordan

Department of Massachusetts, 302 people, two sections, will arrive Aug. 14 at 7:30 a. m, and leave at 7:30 p. m. Department of Connecticut, special

train, 150 people, arrives 7:30 a. m. and leaves 7:30 p. m., Aug. 14. Department of Michigan, special train, arrives Aug. 16, 8:30 a. m. and

eaves at 8 p. m. Lincoln Post, Newark, N. J., special rain arrives Aug. 15, 12 noon and

eaves 11 p. m. Chicago and vicinity, one or two pecial trains arrive Aug. 15, 8:30 a. m., Pleasant.

and leave at 8 p. m. Department of Illinois, 150 to 200 peo-ple, special C. M. & St. P., arrives Aug. 3, 8 a. m. and leaves 7 p. m. Iowa and Southern Minnesota, special Utah Canning Co.

train, 150 to 200, arrives Aug. 14, 8 a. m. and leaves 2:25 p. m. Department Potomac, 100 people, special train arrives 12:35 p. m. and leaves tickets of admission were sold.

Department of Ohlo, 150 to 200 people, special arrives Aug. 15 at 2 a. m. and eaves 12:30 p. m. Memorial Post. Cleveland, O., special the G. A. R. are expected during the 100 or more arrives Ogden 3:50 p. m., Aug 15 and leaves 8 p. m.

Department of indiana, special, 6 to | The local ticket offices were kept very sure.

S. P. ENTERPRISE.

Company Has Spent Fifty Millions In the Past Six Years.

It is reported that the Ogden-Lucin cut-off of the Southern Pacific across the Salt Lake will be finished about large party of surveyors left here yes-terday for a point on the Southern Pacific near Reno, for the purpose of pick-ing up the survey of the Northwestern Sept. 1. When completed construction will be run, to be followed by freight trains. It is said that when completed the Southern Pacific com Pacific, where it crosses the Southern Pacific and then running the line to Sait Lake. This action rem des any doubt about this mysterious line not pany will have spent nearly 50 million luring the past six years. Besides the cut-off, over 100 miles of road have been built, the Santa Susanna tunnel has reaching this city. been completed and \$00 miles of new rails have been laid and a large part of Route is expected to arrive in the city the end of this week to assume his new the coast division has been double tracked. New car shops have been duties. He will take charge of the freight soliciting business in this terribuilt at Los Angeles and the road has added to its equipment 110 new locomo tory. Although comparatively a young man, he was formerly city passenger tives, 125 passenger cars and several

thousand freight cars. agent of the Salt Lake Route at Los Angeles, but a year ago went to the These vast improvements will short en the time and provide for the better handling of the constantly increasing New York Central. Mr. Gillett succeeded in getting him back a short time ago. transcontinental traffic. The road from Ogden all the way to San Francisco CHAS. M. SCHWAB traverses a section of great scenic beauty and is constantly growing in favor with the traveling public

Rule Enthusiastic.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

stake M. I. A. will take an excursion

E. J. Yard, chief engineer of the Rie

The Women of Woodcraft excutsion

on Sunday numbered over 500 persons

They went to Castilla over the Rio

Twenty-five trains, containing from

next five days over the Rio Grande

Grande system reached here yesterda,

and is stopping at the Knutsford.

to Saltair tomorrow.

Grande.

system.

New York, Aug. 4 .- The resignation K. Rule, treasurer of the Salt of Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel corporation will be accepted at today's meeting of the executive committee of that corpora-Lake Route, has returned to Los Angeles very enthusiastic about the new line. In an interview in the Los Angeles Times he said instead of its takin tion. three days to come from Los Angele to Salt Lake, the road when complete S. F. United Railways Assessed. auld bring people here in 24 hours or regular trains and in 20 hours on th

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 4 .- The state board of equalization has assessed the United Railways of San Francisco at \$20,150,060 on roadbed, rails, rolling stock and franchise. The assessor of the city and county of San Francisco will also assess the machinery, build-ings, fixtures and all other property.

As the supreme court decided in ef-fect that the state board of equilization must assess the United Rahronds, which operate their lines in more than ne county the bourd stood by its pre viously announced intentions to assert the road hed, etc., notwithstanding the declaration of Assessor Dodge that he would also assess the read.

Plate Glass Plant Destroyed.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 4.-The fire which destroyed the Pittsburg plate glass obert early today caused a loss estimated at \$350,600. The insurance amounts to 30 \$250,000. The insurance amounts to per cent. Three fromen were injured

Prohibit Fourth of July Amnsoment

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. is-Baumase in the Fourth of July and the opposition developing because of the rections has of blank cartridges, house, pistors and About 2,860 people went over the San pete branch of the Rio Grande yester day to see Ringling Bros, circus at Ma John L. Pierce, formerly of the Ore-gon Shart Line office in this city, has re-signed and accepted a position with the

of Diank cartridges, horids, pistors a other noise-makers, Corporation A(b). Michael has drafted an ordinative which it is sold the city couried will adopt, declaring that all these forms of 2 ordi-of July amusement are prohibited. The ordinative will not only prohibite the use of these explosives on the Fourth, but dealers will be prohibited. Over 500 people went from Heber to Provo to see Ringling Bros.' circus to-day. At Mr. Piensant yesterday 14,000

from carrying them in stock for month previous to the Fourth. Vio tions of the ordinance are made punish able by heavy fines. Business men doctors, city officials, and others of insence are said to be back of the mea-

Injured by Runsway Horse. er at Twenty-eighth

and upon the sidewalk where many children stood. They were knocked in

appearance of Dr. Wilcox. Rushing in-to the barn where his son was being roughly handled, the doctor essayed him up when he, too, suffered painful injuries through striking his shoulder on a beam, resulting in its disfocation. He also had his foot smashed by the vicious animal stepping upon it. This afternoon the do and his son were reported to be doing as well as could be expected at the amily residence, 378 First street. This is the second time young Fred

covered by his little sister, who raised | or three years ago.

has had an experience with horses, the boy having had his skull fractured two

company, if the company pools its earn. ings with any other company; if the same officers of any other company be-come officers of the Merchants' Bridge ompany,

ecretary of war it is declared that cases made by the Merchants' Bridge ompany constitute a consolidation

New York, Aug. 4.-Several children have been injured, one probably fatally, by a runaway horse which was maddened at the explosion of fireworks set off by Devery enthusiasts who were raising a ban

street and Eighth avenue.

The former police chief's neighbors in that section had turned out in great numbers to help raise a banner setting forth his claims as candidate for the mayoralty. Fireworks were plentiful and the excitement was at its height when a passing cab harse took freight at the explosion of a bomb. The ani-mal dashed wildly through the crowd

all directions and three fell, seriously injured. Most of the others received

In the allegations presented to the

with another company.