

Rome, Aug. 5 .- The Associated Press representative was received in audience by Plus X, being the first journalist of any nationality to have this honor. The pontiff graciously granted the prayer of the correspondent to send a message to the American people, saying, word for word:

"I love the Americans, who are the blooming youth of Catholicism. Convey to all of them how gladly I impart my apostolic blessing to the whole country.

The spirit of "the king is dead, long live the king," which has been repeated through all the long ages upon a change of sovereigns, was the dominant note today at the vatican among those gathered there, not to acknowledge an earthly sovereign, but to accept with-out reserve Pope Pins X as their spiritual k g. Not only had America enjoyed the honor of first announcing, through the Associated Press, the accession of the present pontiff to the chair of St. Peter, but today Ameri-cans enjoyed the far greater privilege and honor of being the first among those of many other countries who were to follow to convey to his holiness

the homage of the nations. The American pilgrimage, conducted John J. McGrane of New York and Father Lynch of Niagara universit Buffalo, N. Y., which left the United States for its pious journey to Rome to receive the blessing of Leo XIII, arrived while the conclave was sitting. Its members lingered until the neverto-he-forgotten moment yesterday when the election of the new pope was ed and then decided reluctantly to let 4: today. But it was with tears of disappointment at not having been able to see the holy father that the pilgrims packed and strapped their lug-gage and sent it to the station. While desolate band were eating a hur ried luncheon preparatory to leaving Mr. McGrane, with a radiant face burst in waving a paper and almost dancing with excitement.

You shall see him; you shall see him." he cried. "Our cardinal has arranged it

Cardinal Gibbons had been asked yesterday to try to arrange for the reception of the Americans and had promised to do his best, at the time explaining how unprecedented it would be for a pope, the day after his election, to receive a foreign pilgrim-age when there were scores of high dignitaries who had not yet been admit including even the diplomatic body. Nevertheless, he used his influence with the happiest result, and se-cured the consent of the pope to re-



that the right of exclusion was exer- | ministration was marked by his order "Klondike saloon city," which bordered the home grounds and had been the ized against Cardinal Rampolla, a scene of the murder of many old vet-

erans

ies declare is groundless. Premier Zanardelli has sent out a cir-Prenier Zanardelli has sent out a cli-cular ordering all government officials to abstain from participating in the festivities over the election of the new pope, as Pius X has not notified the government of his election. -The pope has confirmed Monsignor Constantini as secret almoner," and has appointed his gentleman-in- walting, Cavazzi, private carver. The pope to-day again visited Cardinal Herrero y Espinozu, who is improving. Espinoza, who is improving.

## ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECK.

Northern Pacific Train Near Bozeman Dynamited.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 5 .- An attempt was made last night one mile west of Bozeman to wreck a Northern Pacific train by dynamite. Engine No. 29, pulling westbound train No. 63, was partial-ly wrecked by an explosion, which broke the headlight, shattered the win-dows of the cab and otherwise damaged the locomotive. Engineer W.

The perpetrator of the outrage is sup-posed to be the same person who tried to blow up a Northern Pacific bridge over the Yellowstone river at Livingston Sunday morning.

ton Sunday morning. An unknown man undertook to pur-chase a quanfily of dynamite at Chest-nut Saturday. His description is in possession of detectives and every effort is being made to capture the sus-pect, for whom \$1,000 reward is offered by the company

## SPANISH WAR PENSIONERS. Fifteen Thousand New Names Added

To Pension List.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Nearly 15.00 new pensioners have already found places on the rolls as a result of the places on the rolls as a result of the Spanish-American war and the experts have estimated that by the year 1937 'we may look for a list of Spanish war pensioners of 111,000 out of the 275,000 men engaged in that conflict. The pen-sion habit has become so thoroughly commended with American volunteers ntrenched with American volunteers that the cost of carrying on a war un-der the American flag can never be computed with exactness now until the last survivor who wore the uniform has passed away.

## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1903.



pers of the federation were urged to oin such'socities. The convention pledged co-operation and support of Catholic India a schools: also to exclude from public librarles books that are offensive or encodeous in the treatment of Catholic doctrines and practise and to supply standard works n the subject. Among the officers elected are: Pres-ident, Thomas B. Minahan, Columbus, O.: first vice-president, J. B. Jenkers, Newark, N. J.; second vice president, F. J. Kierce, San Francisco.

# CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT.

maintenance of a theater, the encour-agement of horticulture among the working classes and the advancement of technical education in the district. which is the center of the linen indus-

The administrators of the sift are also charged with the advancement of the moral and material interests of the

## Still Probing Corruption.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5 -- Col. W. H. Phelps of Carthage was tonight sub-pernaed to appear before the St. Louis grand jury on Friday. He arrived tofrom Jefferson City, Intending to ialn but a few hours and require ferson City, where he will testify re the Cole county grand jury torre

While sitting at a table in the ern hotel enfe two deputy shariffs ap paired and produced a sul porta for hi presence here firblay. Cel. Pheirs sai by will return to St. Louis in time to b present on Friday as summoned.

## English Sugar Convention Bill.

London, Aug. 6 .- After debuting th sugar convention in the house of com-mons all day, the expectition fighting the bill with the utmost pertinacity, the government at midnight began the vholesale disposal of application of closure, and the bill w ported to the house unamenical 30 a. m. The government's major ty in the numerous closure divid ranged from 70 to 80. The scenes sor hat recalled the old days of Irish ob struction.

#### Servant Burned to Death.

New York, Aug. 5-In the fire Ronkonkoma, L. I., which destroyed th dwelling occupied by Commander I Stuart of the navy, his wife and tw hildren, one of the servants was surned to death. Another, although se-tously burned, leaped from a secondstory window. 'ommander and Mrs. Stuart, with

heir children, whose rooms were on the first floor, escaped unhurt.

## Revolution in Monastir.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 5 .- The Mace onlan committee states that a revoluon has been proclaimed at the vilage f Monastir last Sunday, in pursuance o the decision of the central revolu lonary committee. Forces in the district of Monastir, Rezen, Ochrida, Debro, Ketchero, Por-etchka, Kronchero, Perlent, Serin, Kayli and Demirhassar simultaneously ommenced hostilities. All telegrap omunication has been out in the districts mentioned announcement has not been con firmed owing to lack of communication

## Cuban Treasury Receipts.

Havans. Aug. 5.-The July treasury receipts were \$1,\$44,700, leaving a bal-ance in the treasury of \$3,588,409.

N. Y.Police Have a Kidnapped Boy Chicago; Aug. 6 - A 17-year-old Portusuese boy, August Ferreira Gonzalves is staying at detective headquarters while the police department is attempt-ing to locate his mother, from whom he

is said to have been kidnapped father seven years ago in Honolulu The boy tells a story of hardships en-countered since he started penniless from Funchal, Maderia Islands, where his father died some months ago. He



faith to Mercury find out sooner or later. This powerful poison combined with Potash, is the treatment generally prescribed for Contagious Blood Poison, but failure and disappointment is the invariable result. These minerals drive in the sores and eruptions, and apparently the disease is gone and the patient believes the cute permanent, but soon learns better when the old symptoms return almost as soon as the treatment is left off. You

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ing vigorous preparations to draft troops for the disturbed districts. A circular neilfying the powers of the in-tention of the Turkish government has been issued. The note states that the situation is very serious, and although it does not mention Bulgaria, the docu-ment is regarded as a menace to the Bulgarian government.

## VIOLATED / UNCTION.

Gov. Rowland volunteered his ser

vices to the government at Quincy, III Aug. 1, 1861. He was made a first lieu

#### Member of Denver Smeltermen's Union Sent to Jail.

Denver, Aug. 5 .- Jos. Scott, a member of the Smeltermen's union, was to-day found guilty by Judge Dixon of violating the injunction that prohibts nterference with the employes of the Globe plant. The court sentenced Scott to two months in the county fail, but as the case will be taken to the supreme court on a writ of error for supersedeas, he was released on \$1,000

nds, returnable Aug. 15. CONVICT ROBERTS CAUGHT.

Is One of the Prisoners Who Escaped from Folsom.

Constantinople, Aug. 5.-The porte has abandoned all idea of withdrwing troops from Macedonia and is now mak-

Both escaped with severe bruises, De-bris was blown against the staff cov-

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 5.—Conviet Jas. Roberts, one of the hand of fugi-tives from the Folsom prison, was cap-tored near Davisville today. He was dressed as a tramp and carried under his arm a roll of blankets. He also had a resolver. The charge and fore morning. one of the six state buildings not had a revolver. The sheriff's course of construction not protected by trees, was damaged to a small extent. On the towers on the machinery buildimmediately after securing Roberts in the Davisville jail, started in search o Hooker, his comrade. As the wind reached this building it lifted and passed be-ROADS WANT MORE TIME In Which to Equip Rolling Stock With Safety Appliances.

Theodore Richter, a florist from Kirkwood, a . burb, was on the ground running to shelter when a dying plank struck him, killing him instantly. The wind next struck the machinery bulld-ing, and one of the two towers, 200 feet in height was stripped of scaf-folding in a twinkling and two work-men hurled to the ground in the debria.

ered sides of the completed electricity building and sections of the staff were torn away. The world's fair fire department

turned out and hastly dug the injured men from the debris and hurried them to the hospital. D. Clark was so bad-

injured that it is believed he will dis

luggage was hastily brought back from the station in order that they might appear in proper apparel, and at 5.35 this afternoon all were at the bronze doors of the vatican. They were met by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the Ameri can college, whose presence was quite sufficient to make the Swiss guard step back, present arms and give entrand to all. They trooped up the high stairway, 100 strong, and on through corridors, bending their heads pass through the openings in the walls which had been erected for the conclave. Bricks were still lying about on he flagstones. Through the beautiful loggia of Ra

phael they passed to the unique hall of inscriptions where a halt was called. After a considerable wait there was a murmured "hush, hush," and two Swiss guards entered from corridor. Before the pilgrims could quite realize it the pope stood among them. Pius X is a little taller than Cardinal Gibbons, giving, however, the impression of being a much larger man, as he is inclined to stoutness. He has abundant gray hair, with no signs of baldness, dark clear eyes, handsom features and a magnificent voice, low i tone to which is added a peculiar grace due to his musical Venetian accent. From his whole person emanated great benignity and cordiality.

He walked slowly, but with the firm ness of a young man, down the long kneeling line, accompanied by Cardina Gibbons and Monsignor Kennedy, and gave to cach of the pilgrims as he passed his hand to be kisesed. He spoke a few words to almost every one. Plus X was arrayed completely in white, without a gleam of color except that which sparkled from the huge emerald on his finger. Cardinal Gibbons wa on his right in red robes, and Mon signor Kennedy on his left, in purple signor Kennedy on his left, in purple, They were preceded by Swiss guards with halberds, and followed by mean-bers of the noble guard. The moving group was set off by the kneeling women, who were all in black, their womanliness made more womanly by the black hace vells which hung from back har. their hair. The men wore dress suits. and the priests black gowns. Por Plus X appeared to be very much in terested when Father Lynch presente to him a box containing a white zuc chetto, saying: "We would be extreme ly gratified if your holiness would ac cept this gift in exchange for the one you

"I will cheerfully do so," the pope replied

Thereupon Monsignor Bisleti lifted the zucchetto which the pope wore from his head and replaced it with the one which had been presented by Father Lynch. Mr. McGrane handed to Flus Lynch. Mr. McGrane handed to Plus X the offering which the pilgrims had hastily put together after luncheon to-day. The pope spoke especially to the members of the Lante family of Phila-delphia, to Rev. John E. Burke, pastor of the church of St. Benedict the Moor, of New York; to Father Wall, who ex-pressly presented Archbishop Farley, and to Rev. James Rogers Matthews of Washington. of Washington

To Father Burke he gave a special benediction for the colored people casionally as the pope passed along h haid his hand upon the head of one of the pilyrims. When Pius reached the who waved two flags yesterda at St. Peter's, who were carrying the today, he exclaimed: "Cara, Car America, dear America-44 stars, eh Cara When he reached the last person in the line, he turned and, while all the pilgrims knelt, he gave the apostoli-blessing, ending with the words: mmend myself to your plous

prayers." It was a moment of intense emotion. and scarrely was an eye dry.

Cardinal Gibbons, upon leaving the vatican, said that he had been delighted to present the American pilgrinage to the new pope under such a happy circumstance.

The papers here publish most con ficting accounts regarding the work of the conclave and the votes which Each cardinal received, even saying prizes.

# DAVITT SCORES EDWARD.

## Says the King Should Have Granted Clemency to Col. Lynch.

Wsahington, Aug. 5 .- The interstate London, Aug. 5 .- Michael Davitt, Ir commerce commercial and a set of the state of the state of the state of the set of the s long letter published in the Daily News this morning, reproaches King Edward for his failure during his visit o Ireland, to exercise royal clemency and liberate Col. Lynch, the only re-maining Irish political prisoner. H He maining frish political prisoner. He declares that no monarch in Europe would have neglected such clemency in similar circumstances, and says that when the more or less manufactured enthusiasm has died away the Irish people will remember the omission.

### Trusted Employe a Thief.

New York, Aug. 5.-Samuel Gold-stein, for 60 years a trusted employe of a prominent clothing firm, has been arrested on a specific charge of stealing goods from his employers to the value of \$159, but it is alleged that over way Conductors, Cedar Rapids. \$40,000 has been taken.

## J. G. ROWLAND DEAD.

Way Governor of the Soldiers' Home At Leavenworth, Kansas,

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 5.-J. G. Rowiand, governor of the Soldiers home at this place, died this evening at

20 o'clock of Bright's disease. He had been failing for some time and several months ago was compelled to take a vacation. He returned Bo take a watching of the interview of the seemed much improved until two weeks ago, when he was again taken down. Gov. Rowlind was born at Philadel-phia, Pa., 75 years ago. He came to this home from Santa Monica, Cal., six years ago, to take the place of A. J. Smith, who was transferred. His ad-

# CUPID'S FOOD

After a Bump on the Pike. No one expects true love ever to run erfectly smooth, and it doesn't. A Texas girl was thrown from her

horse, and how food righted the situa-tion she best can tell.

tion she best can tell. "Seven years ago last March I was thrown from my horse and although I did not seem much hurt at the time in a few monts I began to suffer, gradu-ally growing so weak that I had to stop school and never felt well. I had no Ap-petite and was so nervous I could not be made of any tind Five years are I do work of any kind, Five years ago I became engaged to be married as soon is my health was better but we waited and waited for years and there was no

change. "About New Year's a year ago I said: We will wait three months longer and if I am not lots better we will part for-ever for it seemed that I was doomed to suffer the rest of my life. A few weeks later a friend asked me if I had

weeks later a friend asked me if I had ever tried Grape-Nuts food and bagged me to get a package. I did this not having any hopes of it helping me but before I had used the first package I feit stroarer than I had for a long time, "So I continued the use of Grape-Nots twice a duy with plenty of cream and now the United States does not the new the United States does not hold gold enough to buy my health and he happiness that has become mine be-cause of this health. It was not long before I was entitled well and strong are more and last September I was married and am the happlest young seeman in the world and all of I is the outcome of using the food Grape-Nuts.

outcome of using the food Grape-Nuts, "Now that I have written my letter I feel that if its not a success for I cannot find words that seem half strong enough to me to jell you how thankful I am." Name given by Postum Co., Bat-tie Creek, Mich." I Send to the company for particulars by mall of extension of time on the \$7,, 500.00 cooks contest for 735 money prizes.

in 1866. With MP, Bookwarter death was his brother, C. A. Bookwal-ter, mayor of Indianapolis.

this building it lifted and passed be-tween the towers. One flag blew to the easy and the other to the west, yet neither was displaced or injured. Near Skinker road, which passes through the world's fair grounds. 20 telegraph poles, heavily strung with wires, vere snapped like pipe stems and fell across the street car-track, for the time blocking traffic. The wind lasted about five minutes and was followed by a torrential rain accompanied by hall. Within 20 minutes the rainstorm had spent it-self and sectiled down to a fine summer stock with safety appliances must be completed. The law fixes Sept. 4 next. The Atchison, Topeka & 4 next. The Atchison, ropeka & Santa Fe railroad asked that the re-guirement of grab irons on front or sides of road enrines be dispensed with or else that the time for such equipment self and settled down to a fine summer rain which continued until evening

The temperature dropped within 10 minutes from 94 to 68 degrees. Along the river front the wind swept a number of lumber piles into the wa-ter and blew light freight from the be extended. Eleven railroads were represented by P. H. Morrissey, grand master Brotherhood of Railway Train-men; John J. Hannaban, grand mas-ter Brotherhood of Locomotive Firewharf boats.

men: Frank T. Hawley, grand master Switchmen's union of North America, Buffalo, N. Y., and A. B. Garretsan, asisstant grand chief of Order of Rall-Across the river in East St. Louis, Across the river in East St. Louis, much damage was done, and Mrs. Mar-garet Reichman, aged 37, fearing rep-etition of the 1896 tornado, dropped dead from fright.

Three 160-foot smokestacks at the street car powerhouse were blown down.

TORNADO IN KANSAS.

Lawrence, Kas., Aug. 5.-The most errific windstorm that has occurred ere in years took place about \$ o'clock onight. Trees were levelled in all parts of town, Roofs were blown from build. ings, signs torn from their places, elec-tric light and telephone plants put out of business, and the streets were im passable. The storm lasted about an our, and was accompanied by thunder ightning and vas accompanied by inducer, lightning and very heavy rain, which drenched stocks where the roots were torn off. There was no loss of life and no person was seriously injured.

## Marco Held for Larceny.

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- Charles Mar-to, charged by Mrs. Julia Plein with



This Information May Be of Value to Many a Mother in Salt Lake City.

When there is added to the many cares inseparable from the rearing of children that affliction of weakness of children that amiction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot is far from a happy one. This condition can be quickly changed and absolutely cured by the use of Dean's Kidney Pills. When this is known the mother's burden will be interest and her home harpier.

known the mother's burden with be lighter and her home happier. Mrs Jas, N. Haverty, Jas, N. Haver-ty, carpenier, of 442 north Third West, says: "A case of a child came to my notice some time ago who from infancy United States in June, while during July ten to twenty families left daily notice some time age who from many had, and probably inherited, weak kid-neys. She was under the care of phy-sicians and I know that a great many advertised remedies were used for that weakness known to mothers as bed weiting, but no treatment employed had weiting, but no treatment employed had New York, Aug. 6.-After rescuing his mother from drowning in the surf at Coney Island, Frank Masters, an expert swimmer from Brooklyn, ha, expert swimmer from Broaklyn, has lost his life in the undertow. There was a heavy sea breaking on the beach when Mrs. Masters, a fairly good swim-mer, became exhausted and Frank rushed to her rescue. He swam with his mother to the beach and then en-tered the water again. After a dive he folded to recurrent and the frankle any marked effect, and as everyone con-nected with the youngster was anxious to see the embarrasaing condition re-moved Doan's Kidney Pills were pro-cured for it at the F. J. Hill Drug Co's store. They gradually strengthened the overexcited and weakened organs until they performed their work naturally. I know from observation and also from failed to re-appear and the frantic mother, aided by the guards found his body an hour later, half a mile away, conversation with other mothers and guardians of children in Salt Lake City guardians of children in Salt Lake City that this trouble is much more preva-lent and naturally so than the public are aware. Now, when a remedy which can be depended upon to do its work quietly and thoroughly is within the reach of any mother or guardian I think that remedy should be made known. To say I endorse Doan's Kid-ney Pills for the weatness mentioned above very mildly extresses the fact." For sale by all denlers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other. thrown back upon the beach by the Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.-O. P. M. Book-walter, who was financial agent of the waiter, who was innarcial agent of the Curtis Publishing company of Philadel-phia, the publishers of the Ladjes' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post, is dend at the Oakes home in this city of consumption. Mr. Bookwaiter was a nutive of Indiana, where he was born in 1986. With Mr. Bookwaiter at his death case his benefins of A. Bookwaiter take no other.

CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT. It is to Dunfermine, Scotland, for Benefit of the People. London, Aug. 5.—Andrew Carnegle has made known his intention to donate \$2,500,000 in United States Steel corpo-ration honds to Dunfermine, Scotland ration bonds to Dunfermine. Scotland, his birthplace. He stipulates that the glft shall be employed in maintaining ployers. It is said charters have been and keeping up the estate of Pitten-krief, which contains the tower in the Knights of Labor to a lodge of which Maleoim Cameron married Princess Margaret, and which Mr. Car-negle recently purchased as a pleasure ground.





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New York, Aug. 5.—Capt. Robert Wringe of the Shamrock III and Capt. Charles Bevis of the Shamrock I had a narrow escape tonight through the col-lapse of a pler on the Shrewysbury riv-er at the Highlands. With 20 other persons, including several of the creat persons, including several of the crew of the challenger, the two sailing masters were precipitated into the wa-ter, but were not hurt. Bryan Made Delegate. Lincolu, Neb., Aug. 5.-Gov. Mickey today appointed W. J. Bryan one of the 62 delegates from Nebraska to the Naional Farmers' congress at Niagara

**Rural Free Delivery Routes.** Washington, Aug. 5 .- The postoffic department established the month of July 2,455 rural free delivery routes. The total number of routes established for the entire fiscal year ended June 36,

Accident to Shamrock Captain.

1963, was 5.664. It is announced at the department that there is remaining of

the allotment for the fiscal year a sum

ufficient to establish about 4,000 addi-

Jewish Immigration to America.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5 .- According to

dvices from Elisibathgrad, the Jewish

unigration to America from the prov ince of Kherson is rapidly increasing Thre hundred Jews started for the

Expert Swimmer Drowned.

O. P. M. Bookwalter Dead.

Falls, Sept. 22.

tional routes,

for the same destination