

coined by his colleagues, as being one of the most prominent cfirdinals of the sacred college, and because he is men-tioned among those most likely to suc-ceed Pope Leo. It is being remarked that Cardinal Oreglia's responsibilities have softened his austerity and that he is directing affairs with firmness, but without harshness, showing the cardinals every-consideration and sixing constant proof

consideration and giving constant proof of equanimity. of equanimity, At this morning's meeting of the congregation of cardinals, a committee consisting of Cardinals Casali, Macchi, and Della Volpe, was appointed to su-pervise all the arrangements in con-nection with the conclave. Des Leanoni and Peterpilo a sur-

Drs. Lapponi and Pelegallo, a sur-geon, Prof. Sagiati, and a druggist were appointed to attend the cardinals

were appointed to attend the cardinals while they are shut up. Finally, the cardinals apponted a committee to receive the case contain-ing the papal treasure from the con-gregation of briefs, whose work is sus-pended until a new pope is elected, and to receive the papal seals from the apostolic chancellory.

VIEWING POPE'S REMAINS.

Rome, July 23 .- Today the form of Leo XIII lay in state in the basilica of St. Peter, while thousands of persons from the ordinary walks of life filed ast to pay their last tributes of love nd veneration. The impressive cerenonies of yesterday were viewed by nly a favored few of the nobility, arats and the highest clergy, but toly the doors were opened to the ene public. Many remained on the azza throughout the hot night in orto gain a place at the head of the By 5 o'clock this morning there

rowd at St. Peter's decreased and lit

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ings had been erected to keep the peo-ple in a straight line leading to the

ple in a straight line leading to the bier. This was the center to which all eyes turned. The body lay on a cata-falque 10 few high so that all could see it. The body was slightly inclined, with the head raised and facing the passing throng. The visage had a chalky whiteness and appeared to be un-naturally shriveled.

It was robed in the full vestments as the Roman public knew the pontiff in life. Around the bier burned 12 high candles while on each side stood the toble guards, motionless, Further back ere kneeling priests and acolytes, softly intoning invocations, The crowd pushed against the iron trellis, which separates the chapel from the main portion of the church, but those who expected to kiss the but those who expected to kiss the slippered foot were disappointed as the

afficials had adopted precautionary measures so that the lower extremities of the body were half a yard back of All ranks and stations in life were represented in the throng. Many were

working people; there were also groups of convent girls, under the care of nuns, and of school boys, headed by priests. Crowds continued to pass before the bier throughout the morning. At 9:20 a. m., a solemn pentifical re-quiem mass was celebrated in St. Peter's

or the repose of the soul of Leo XIII. The crowd was kept constantly moving within the wooden barricades but other entrances were provided for those de-string to assist at the mass on the other side of the church. Several thousand people were present although in so vast a church, capable of containng 70,000 persons, they appeared to be mere handful, especially as all were

le difficulty was experienced in view-

An extraordinary significant ele-

Itailan soldiers entering

event, which was unprecedented,

a rapprochement between

nurch and the state, as heretofore

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t had a sufficient force of soldiers to

isure order within its own territory

atican and the government have

nd the inference is drawn that the

such an agreement that Italian

roops may, during the life time of the

text pope, be employed in and about

St. Peter's to preserve order during

hurch, for the maintenance of order, n full uniform, wearing their caps and

nent was introduced later in the morn

tunding During the hot hours of the



gered and fell against the ladder, which brought down that contrivance robber and all. Tophan closed with the intruder and a desperate struggle ensued, the burglar, however, proved the better man of the two, and succeeded in man of the two, and satteed in breaking away and making good his escape before the police arrived on the scene. In his hurried flight the man left behind his hat and revolver, which the officers believe will furnish sufficient clue to enable them to capture their owner. owner

TAKEN TO SACRAMENTO. Sheriff Daniel Reese of Sacramento, Cal., left for that place this morning having in custody John Tomas, a Greek laborer who is wanted in California on a charge of grand larceny, it being charged that he stole \$90 and a shotgün from a fellow countryman there, and decamped to Ogden, where he was arrested a few days ago.

ALLEN JONES ARRAIGNED. Allen Jones, the man who was arrested last night for attempted housebreak-ing, was arraigned before Judge Howel this morning. He entered a plea of no guilty. His bail was fixed at \$250 to secure his appearance for preliminary hearing on Monday at 2 p. m. He was unable to get bondsmen and is in the custody of the sheriff.

TRAVELING CASE STOLEN.

through several San Francisco experi ences, she sized up the situation at once Telephone company experienced slight shock. Orden scens to have been well shak en several buildings being given a goo farring, and not a few citizens and the

bed by the shocks, and as she has been toll room operators of the Bell

instrument for recording this class of fightlies thought it advisable to get out disturbances in the weather office, of bed, not knowing what might be there was no further information of an in store for them. In the telephone offlicial nature to be obtained. Section fice there was such a shaking that the Director Hyatt said the government operators feared the building woul does not provide its weather offices with collapse, and presently calls were reoperators feared the building would apparatus for recording seismic occur-rences, except the office at Washington, for explantion of the phenomenon.

SAVED OTHERS AT HER PERIL

Heroic Conduct of Mrs. Rose Wilson Who Rescues a Mother And Her Infant Child From a Burning Building and is Badly Scorched as a Result.

There was a fire about 8 o'clock this | flames burned her hands, neck and hair, but she manged to get her sister and the baby to a place of safety be-fore they were injured in the least. An norning at the home of Willis Chugg, 21 Short Line avenue on Fourth West between Third and Fourth North, duralarm was turned in and the firemen from station No. 2 responded. Had ng which Mrs. Rose Wilson, sister of the blaze been a big one, the firement would have had a hard proposition to Mrs. Chugg, was quite painfully, though not seriously burned.

deal with for the reason that there are no i m plugs in the neighborhood. It The blaze was caused by placing some turies feet of hose to reach the build ins, but the blaze was extinguished clothes to dry too near the kitchen ange. The clothing suddenly ignited with the chemical. The loss on the and in a moment there was a roaring building is estimated at \$100 and the

of people about the best road to that district. The redhaired gypsy woman is with the band and has been telling for tunes en route. Another Body Found in the Hanna Mine, Making the Eigh

Word was received last night from the sheriff at Malad, Idaho, that the gypsies passed through there on the 1sth. The sheriff at Idaho Falls noti-fied Sheriff Emery yesterday afternoor that the gypsies passed through there on Tuesday night. The Idaho sherif on Tuesday hight. The tails should be then notified his deputy at Rexburg to arrest them, and that official started out to meet them. He came upon them at Rigby and placed them under arrest. Now that their capture has been effected it is helicized that the mystery ffected it is believed that the myster, surrounding the murder will soon b unravelled. Deputy Sheriff Burbidg vill not arrive at Rigby until tonight so it is thought that nothing definit will be learned until tomorrow. Th man seen with the gypsies by Mat Rhodes when they camped at Syracuse Point, is undoubtedly still with them, as he was evidently urging them on as fast as possible to his ranch in the Jackson Hole country.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

Great importance is attached to th capture of the gypsies as it is known that Ryan travelled with them for a number of days and visited their camp frequently. It is known positively that he ate dinner at their camp the day he was murdered. So it is believed that much valuable information can be obtained from them.

ADDITIONAL LIGHT.

A very valuable bit of information was brought to light today which goes to show that the woman who took a hand in the murder had done some ex-

Paris, July 22.—This morning's Fi-taro says: "It is a serious fact that it was from the crowded condition of all the lines starting at Rome and ending at New York. The New York office of the As-sociated Press in its turn cabled the garo says:

(Special to the "News.") | victims Hanna, Wyo., July 23.-The remains and were it not for f. D. M. Assaro, an Italian miner strong clothing worn by of D. M. Assaro, an Italian miner. were found in room 21 of level 18 last night, making the 18th body recovered from the illfated mine since the explosion on June 30. The work of rescue s progressing slowly on account of gas and the many plies of debris that or 50 victims will fill*the workings. The bodies of the the next few days.

teenth Recovered Since the Explosion-Gases and

Stench Overcome Many of the Rescuers.

HOW LONDON GOT ITS NEWS.

Great Metroplis Learned of the Pope's Death From New York ---

Sent From There to the Reuter Agency-Figaro

Comments on the Fact.

miners at the time of death it would be a very serious problem to recover the bodies. The stench arising from the remains is so strong that many of the rescuers, undertakers and members of the coroner jury have been overcome. It is expected that 40 or 50 victims will be recovered during

were badly decomposed,

as a crowd of several hundred which ad increased by 6 o'clock this mornto several thousands. Elaborate preparations had been

made to guard against accidents. All converging streets were cleared of ve-ticles, leaving them free for foot pasicles, leaving them free for foot pas-engers, while six an bulance stations ad been erected, including one at the ptrance to the pi zza and another bede the door of St. Peter's

side-arms. They lined the aisles of the basilien and stood two deep in front Exactly at 6 o'clock the bells of the of the body itself until the whole church eat cathedral began tolling mourn-lly-a small bell beginning in the ssumed an aspect almost more military than religious. gh notes and the chimes running wn through the scale until a deep created widespread comment. The presence of the soldiers was generally stroke had completed the minor iterpreted to mean another step to

At the sound of the first bell two reg. its of Italian grenadiers marched martly across the plazza to the stone eps and soon the east portico swarmfor the first time in years with Italtroops-300 on the portico and 1,200 unding the colonnades. The grenrs wore long blue service coats and aked caps. They stood in double lumn at parade rest, the lines extendfrom the threshhold of the church through a narrow gateway of a tem- | great ceremonies.

CIUDAD BOLIVAR

FINALLY CAPTURED.

Soledad, Venezuela, July 23 .- Ciudad Bolivar was captured at 11 o'clock last night, after 52 hours of a desperate struggle and horrible carnage, during which great courage was shown on both sides. The fail and the capitol were the centers of the most severe fighting and many men were killed or woundthere. When these places were captured only a few blocks behind the capital remained to be taken. At midnight the fusilade ceased, and the silence of death reigned all the rest of the night over the city. At 5 o'clock in the morning the cor-

respondent of the Associated Press fol-lowed Gen. Rivera, the government commander, who met Gen. Gomez, the Venezuelan commander-in-chief, near the capitol and confirmed the an-nouncement that the capitol, the jail and all the rest of the city were in the hands of the government soldiers, Gen. Gomez informed the correspondent that the resistance at the capitol had been of a nature worthy of a better cause, that each yard of rampart was covered by the dead, and that Gen. Nicolas Rolan-do, the last representative of the revolution, and his two lieutenants, olo and Cuzman, and Gen. Vasquez, had been taken prisoners.

No adequate idea can be cabled of the scene which Ciudad Bolivar presents. The city appears to have been swept by a cyclone, accompanied by a conflagra-

PRESIDENT TAKES A RIDE.

Starts in a Storm Long Before Daybreak.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13,-Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, president Roosevelt accompanied by his eldest son, Theodore started from Sagamore Hill on a horseback ride to Sayville, The president goes to Long Island. Sayville to visit his uncle, Robert Roosevelt.

Rocsevelt was deterred from attempting the long ride, about 30 miles, by the very unpropilious weath-

The president and his son were unaccompanied. Two secret service officers left Oyster Bay last night for Sayville, by train.

The president will spend the day and night with his uncle, leaving for Sagamore Hill on his return ride early tomorrow merning.

AT SAYVILLE.

Sayville, L. L. July 23.-The president left Sagamore Hill under a threat-ening thunderstorm. During the en-tire night it had been raining heavily, downpour being a tremendous electrical display. Unde-

erred by the raging elements President Roosevelt and his son prepared for their ourney. The storm had abated some-what by 2 o'clock and soon after they

started subsided entirely. The presistated subsided entirely. The presi-dent and his son were accompanied on their ride by two nephews of President Roosevelt. For more than two hours the little cavalcade rode through a night that was inky in its blackness, but shortly after 4 o'clock the dawn broke and in a little while the sun was shining gloriously, Fresident Roosevelt, on his favorite riding horse, set the where, Theodore, Jr., riding the horse Wyoming presented to the president by the citizens of Douglag. Wyo, The party arrived here a few minutes before o'clock this morning, riding directly o the home of the president's uncle. Robert Roosevelt, about a mile from this little town.

The president arrived at too early an hour to attract much attention. Since he came he has spent the time about the grounds of his uncle's estate. His visit is of a purely social character and it is understood it will not be made the occasion of the least public demonstration

KING REVIEWS TROOPS IN PHOENIX PARK.

Dublin, July 23,-King Edward today reviewed 15,000 troops and 5,000 men of the uaval brigade in Phoenix park. The weather was most favorable, bright sunshine permitting the wearing of sum-mer costumed and the consequent color thect. When the ground was packed by tens of thousands of speciators it made by far the most brilliant scene of the many witnessed since their majestics' arrival in Dublin. It was the largest muster of troops ever seen at a review in

ister of troops ever seen at a review in land. The Duke of Connaught was in

king, who were the uniform of eld marshal, was attended by the lord eutenant; the Earl of Dudley and a imerous sulte. Prior to leaving the vice regal lodge his majesty presented colors to the Royal Hibernian militin school.

FRED'K W. HOLLS DEAD.

Was Secretary of American Delegation to The Hague Peace Con.

New York, July 22.—Frederick W. Holla, scretary of the American delegation to the Hague peace conference, and more recently member of the international out of arbitration, died suddenly today at his home. Yorkers, N. Z. Berge W. Frederick Holls was born at failenople, Pa., July 1, 1857; was gradu-ated from Columbia collego in 1878 and studied also in the university at Leipalc, between a delegate to the New York con-stitutional convention in 1894, member of the peace conference at The Hague in 1859, and was recently member of the in-ternational court. H was the author of a number of books, including numerous inclures and cesars on political subjects. Mr. Holls died of heart failure. New York, July 23 .- Frederick W. Holls,

Last evening at the Union depot in this city, a gentleman's traveling case containing valuable clothing, belonging to a New York passenger, was stolen.

REMAINS TO BE SENT HOME. The remains of James S. Pickering, late manager of the Phace livery sta-bles, who was killed last evening, will be shipped by Larkin & Sons to Colora-do Springs, the former home of the deed. He was a member of the lodges of Eagles, Elks and Brotherhood of L omotive Engineers, and a delegation from these societies will accompany the remains to the depot.

THE EARTHQUAKE. The shock of earthquake which oc curred here this m&orning was quite

pronounced. It shoock buildings, ratled dishes and performed other tricks which usually accompany such visitations

THE KING VII LAUNCHED. It is the Largest Battleship in the

World. London, July 23 .- The new battleship

King Edward VII, the largest in the world, was successfully lauched by the Princess of Wales at Devonport this afernoon. Among those present were the incess of Wales, Princess Henry of Battenberg and the lords of the admirilty. King Edward laid the keel plate March 8, 1902. The vessel cost \$7,500,000, The King Edward VII is of 16,350 tons

displacement, only 350 tons more than the Louislana, now building at Newport News, and the Connecticut, building in New York. She is 425 feet long, has 78 feet beam, a draught of 26% and 18,000 indicated horsepower. Her armor belt is from 8 inches to 12% inches Krupp steel in thickness, her armament con sisting of four 12-inch guns, four 915 inch guns, ten 6-inch guns and 24 guns of smaller calibre, has two torpedo tubes. Her estimated speed is 12.5 knots, she carries 350 tons of coal and has a complement of 200 men.

Soufriere Again Agitated.

Kingston, Isle of St. Vicert, July 23. -The Soufriere volcano has been slightly agitated since July 19, emitting puffs intermittingly, which caused clouds and low rumblings. A severe puffs earthquake shock was felt at 1:40 a. m Tuesday, accompanied by a subterra-nean sound of cracking, which shook buildings here and threw the peo ple into a state of consternation, fear

ing that a destructive pehnomenon would follow this earthquake, similar to that of July 17, 1902, which preceded the eruption of September 3, 1963.

Crude Oil Advanced.

Lima, Ohio, July 23 .- Crude oil advanced again today 2 cents. North Lima is now \$1.18; South Lima and Indiana \$1.13. This is the highest figure for years.

NO NEWS FROM CONGER.

State Department Not Giving Much Heed to Pekin Report.

Washington, July 23 .- The state de partment has heard nothing recently from Mr. Conger respecting the Man-

nurian negotiations, so it is suggested that the Pekin report to the effect that the Chinese government, through Prince Ching, has declined to open any Manchurian ports, refers to a phase of negotiations dating abo weeks back. The reason for this suggestion is a knowledge on the part of the officeials here that before Secy. Hay's departure for his summer home the Chinese government actually did pledge itself to open two or three more port in Manchuria. If however, there has been any change in the Chinese attitude since the pledge was given, i is said here that the United State government will not be moved there by, but, holding fast to the pledges already given, will insist on their redemption

blaze, Mrs. Chugg was sick in bed with a 7-days-old baby, and her sister, Mrs. Wilson, became alarmed for fear the nother and child would be burned. She rushed into the kitchen and closed the

loss on contents at \$75 On account of there being no fire plugs in that part of town, residents there have practically no fire protection whatever and they feel that it is about time the situation was relieved somedoor leading into the dining room. The what.



Orders Issued Calling for State Troops to Rendezvous at Place To be Hereafter Designated- Frovision for Target Practice if Such Appear to Be Advisable.

PIONEER DAY EDITION.

national guard, relative to the coming encampment and matters of interest diconnected with it

The National Guard of Utah, having been ordered into encampment, pursuant to C. O. No. 10 C. S., the announcement is now made that the field exer-cises will begin on Aug. 18, 1903, and terminate on Aug. 26, 1903. The troops will rendezvous at such place as may be hereafter designated by the brigade commander. The officers and men will be paid as provided in section 1456 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, and will also receive the per diem, which may be allowed by the secretary of war under section 14 of the act of Congress approved Jan. 21, 1903. The cash ince for horses actually used, and authorized by the brigade commander, will be hereafter determined by him, in addition to which the usual forage ration provided for animals in the ervice of the regular army will be ai-

The brigadier general will designate a suitable officer to act as camp quar-termaster, who will provide the necessary tentage, camp equipage, forage, fuel, and all other supplies, under the sary lirection of the quartermaster gene and on the approval of the brigadien general, and in so far as he may be lirected by the quatermaster general h will secure rates for transportation of troops, baggage, and supplies for the encampment. The brigade commander will also designate a suitable officer to The brigade commander ict as commissary of subsistence, who will provide the ration, appliances for

The following order was issued last | cooking and serving the same, upon evening from the headquarters of the requisition approved by him. The numrequisition approved by him. The num-ber of cooks allowed will be as provided in the service of the regular army. Target practise may be had during the encampment, if, in the opinion the brigadier general, such appears advisable, to be conducted under the su-

pervision of an officer designated by him, who will make requisition for ammunition and target material ne inder the approval of the brigade commander. officer of the governor's staff. except the quartermaster genera will receive any pay or allowance fo service during the encampment: volunteered service, however, of officers will be appreciated and utilized o advantage. No expense will be incurred in con-

with this encampment not auection thorized by this order, except upor proper requisition approved by the brigade commander or direct from this office. The expense incident to the en-campment must be reduced to actual necessities, and exact and proper vouchers will be required for all exenditores

Che brigade commander is charged with all details for the execution of this rder not herein provided for, and will issue such directions as may be neces for the instruction and disciplin of the troops while in camp, and going to and returning therefrom. The pro-visions of the military code and regula-

tions will be strictly observed. By order of the commander-in-chief. CHAS, S. BURTON.

Adjutant General.

ands and arms with a rope. Mr. A H. Atkinson, secretary of the Western Loan & Savings company, informed Deputy Sheriff Steele today that he and his wife drove out to Bingham Junction on Friday evening, the day before Ry in was murdered, and saw Ryan and he woman in camp at Winchester' place. When they passed Ryan's cam Winchester's on their return from the Junction, Mr. Atkinson stated that they noticed Ryan endeavoring to free himself from a rope which bound his arms and body. They noticed that the woman was standing with her face against the standing with her tace against the wagen and her back to them so they could not get a good look at her. This goes to show that the woman had planned the deed probably with her confederate and was simply hearsing her part in the bloody deed.

NOTE TORN TO PIECES.

That the woman had made a date with some man, probably for the com-mission of the crime, is borne out by a note which was found at Ryan's cam the officers after the murder. The note was torn into very small and Deputy Sheriffs White and Shar have spent considerable time in putting t together and attempting to decipher its contents. The note is written on leaf from a pocket timebook such as used by laborers to keep track of the James Corrigan of Chicago Dead

ume. On one side, the writing, which was done with a lead pencil, is in man's hand, and on the other side there are two lines writing in a wo man's hand. This was not complete and She evidentl was partly erased. She evidently started to answer the men's note and

then changed her mind and tore up the whole thing. About the only words that could be made out in the man's note are "Eliz," evidently meant for Elizabeth, brobable the woman's name, "Davis county," "Tuesday," and the signature, which is "St. D." From all indications it is believed that the man must have made a date with her to plan the details of the bloody crime.

MOVEMENTS OF MRS. HODGE.

Another piece of paper was found o FLAG ON VICTORIA TOWER. Ryan's persons which might lead some clue was to the identity of murder. The following words a May be Placed at Half Maste in Honor of the Pope. written upon it in Ryan's own hand writing: "William X. Ryan, William X. Ryan, William X. Ryan, Allie Fisher Iowa." It is known that Mrs. Hodge who disappeared from the Crittendor London, July 23 .- The first mention of the pope's death occurred this afternoon when William Redmond (Irish home at Ogden on June 20, had trans portation forwarded for her to her hom Nationalist), asked if the flag on the Victoria tower, Westminister and those on the public grounds would be halfn lowa from a brother and that the ransportation was signed "Fisher." I asted out of respect to the late pope, jeteria Cavendish, treasurer of the is also known that Mrs. Hodge went by the name of Ella while at the home in Ogden. Mrs. Hodge arrived in Iowa uschold, replying for the government sald there was no precedent, but the on July 15, without having even called for the transportation, which was sent to Ogden for her by her brother. So it is believed that she might have obtainstion of ordering the half-masting the flags on public buildings was iow under consideration. Mr. Redmond invited a statement on ed the money from Ryan to pay her way back home. There is no doubt by the subject from the premier, Mr. Balfour, who said it was a question of rethat she knew Ryan as the piece of paper containing her name was found spect to the dead pope but universa precedent must be regarded and genera n his person. There are a number o iles laid down must be observed, irre es which point strongly spective of sentiment, otherwise they wards Mrs. Hodge having been the wocould be in a difficult position. Fre edent did not turn on respect for th with Ryan, but these man who was with Ryan, but these may all be explained away by her when ersonal character of the individual the proper time comes. at on his position Mr. Redmond then called the atten-

Thurston Lost His Balance.

Mr. Realmond then called the atten-tion of the government to the fact that flags "were lowered all over the United States by the order of President Roose-vent," which would perhaps influence British action. Al any rate, he added, New York, July 23.-Ex-Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, has taken the temperature of sen water at Coney Island, but his enjoyment of the experthe flags might be lowered on the dag ience was curtailed by the fact that he had his clothes on. The Nebraskan and his wife visited the island as the of the funeral. guests of an old acquaintance who is now proprietor of an amusement resort there. They were taken on board an electric launch for a trip down the la-

New York that the news of the death New York that the news of the death of the news to the Reuter agency in London which had not yet heard of it, although as he was informed of the death of the pope the correspondent of the Associated Press cabled New York by all the various routes. One of these messages was sent by the French cable from Brest to New York and arrived at its lestination in a few seconds in spite of I French cable company."

hen half way across he lost his bal-

ut there was plenty of mud and th ormer senator was not presentabl when he finally reached shore. J

nange of clothing was found for hir

and the party came back to town de-clarning they had a good time despite the

Mura Guilty of Manslaughter.

Chicago, July 23 .- James Corrigan

the original "waterman" of Chicago

and a cousin of the late Archbishe

ng water. He filled a barrel seve

vears. Mr. Corrigan's last work was the water department of the city.

Corrigan of New York, is dead

accident.

The creek is only four fe

there exists a direct wire from Rome to London. The satisfaction of the Associated Press can be conceived. We understand it has cabled its congratulations and thanks to M. Berard, from under secretary of state for posts and telegraphs (of France) and to the

former and Mrs. Thurston negotiated | lit up with myraids of electrical builds, the distance without difficulty. husband ventured across next presented a carnival scene. Her

Macedonian Revolutionists Active.

Constantinople, July 23 .- The increasing activity of the revolutionists in Macedonia and the difficulties encounered by the Turkish troops are produc-ng an unpleasant effect in official larters and apprehension in diploma-c circles, where it is believed the existing situation will lead to fresh de-mands on the part of the powers, in-cluding the establishment of efficacous European cottrol. Even the Austrians form scheme is inndequate.

Elks Go to Tolchester Bay.

Peoria, Ill., July 22.+The jury in the ase of Jack Mura, who has been on tha or more than a week for the murder o oe Ciscerone, today found the defendan sulity of manslaughter. In a duel will knives at Chillicothe two months ago Mura inflicted 12 stiletto cuts on Clocer one. They were italians and the quarre originated when they more boys in Italy Mura's plea was self defense. Baltimore, July 23 .- Today 12,000 Elks iow attending the national reunion of help order in this city went to Tolchester bay to participate in a crash feast, prepared for them by the local

odge A QUEER DEFENSE.

Murphy Will Plead that Funds Were Extorted and Not Voluntary.

s4 years. Mr. Corrigan was a native of County Meath, Ireland. He came t New York, July 22 .- Before Judge Newberger in general sessions today the taking of testimony began in the trial of Lawrence Murphy, former he United States in 1843. With a kee end for business, he soon found em loyment in furnishing ague-strick treasurer of the Journeymen Stone Cut-ters' association for grand jarceny in the theft of all funds of the association mmunity in Chicago with pure drin nes a day with water from the lak upointing of \$12,294. nd peddled the contents at 2 cents all. He continued this work for

The Evening Post says: "It developed in the trial that his (the defendant's) counsel will put in the defense that the funds he is charged with stealing evere not legitimate dues and fines o te organization but extortion money vrang from builders and contractors inder threat. Counsel made the open issertion that one builder in Brooklyr and been forced to pay the union met \$10,000. Questions were put by defend ant's counsel to make it appear that counsel was in possession of informa-tion that in the last year over \$209,00 had been paid to unions in this city by bosses and employes for fines, as-

separtents and 'expenses.' "At one time, in his questioning, de At one time, in his questiones if it fendant's counsel asked a witness if it were not true that one builder in New York had not paid \$15,000 to settle some difference with a union. The witness, who was a union man, replied that he would not tell if he knew

Bureau of Medicines and Food.

New York, July 23 .- A joint committee appointed by the American Medical association and the American Pharnaceutical association to study and report on the plans of the proposed ha tional bureau of medicines and food, is said to have received information that a majority of manufactures of proprietary medicines favor the mov-The object of the bureau is to secure uniformity of standards in medi cines and food. Those manufacturers who are opposed to the movement say that the reputation of the individual bouse is sufficient guarantee of the

quality of its product.

Baltimore, Md., July 22.-The pation-il convention of Elks came to an end

Elks' Convention Adjourns. Slamp in nosion Coppers. Boston, July 25 .- This afternoon a pro

JULY 24th, 1903, Will be the Fifty-Sixth Anniversary of the Arrival of the Pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley. THE SATURDAY NEWS Features The setures the setures the setures of the second set of Will Contain Many Interesting