				Church of Jesus Christ of Letter day Sainta.
ONE AD. in the home is worth a hun- dred on the highway. Our circulation to home circulation.	ESERE	T EVENING	NEW	A GOOD INVESTMENT: Use the Descret News to tell your store news, Our readers will buy what you adver- tise.
LAST EDITION.	MO	TRUTH AND LIBERTY ONDAY, JULY 20, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, U'	ган.	FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.
POPE LEO XIII, HEAD OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, DIED AT 4:04 P.M. TODAY				
Last Moments Were Peaceful. Pope's Death Was Preceded by a Period of Insensibility-	AttyGeneral Breeden Says New Horticultural Law is Valid.	May Gamble On Horse Races Judge Diehl Holds That Pool-Selling is Legal in Salt Lake	Promising and Respected Young Business Man of Ogden	Ciudad Boliyaz
At Bedside of Dying Pontiff Weze the Cardinals, Rela- tives and Members of Papal Court–Last Articulate Words Weze Those of a Benediction.	COMMISSIONERS MUST ACT	And That F. M. Nelson is Not Guilty of Conducting a Gambling House—Ordered Discharged—Big Victory For Race Element and Defeat for Police.	SHOT THROUGH THE HEART	Cemetery-Loss, One Hundred Men-City Shelled by Venezuelan Fleet-Rebels Routed From Government Building-Scene in Streets Was Heartrending.
noted his last fluttering heart beats, which gradually became slower and slower until they finally stopped. The news of the pope's death spread rapidly throughout Rome and caused a most profound sensation. The whole city is in mourning.	Horticulturists of the state will read with considerable interest the opinion of AttyGeneral M. A. Breeden, in which he holds the new horticultural law constitutional, and that under its provisions it is the duty of the county commissioners of the several counties of this state, when duly petitioned to do so, to appoint a county board of horticulture. The opinion of the attorney-general is given in reply to the following let- ter of inquiry from Joseph H. Parry, secretary of the state board of horti- culture. Hon, M. A. Breeden, Attorney-General, State of Utah: Dear Sir-A question is raised as to the constitutionality of section i of the	park without fear of being molested. Nelson was arrested on a complaint charging him with keeping a gambling house and the matter was taken before Judge Diehl. On Saturday his attor- neys. Powers and Straup, filed a de- murrer to the complaint. They con- tytional restriction (and I find none in this case), the Legislature has undoubt- ed power to create an office and pro- vide for the selection of the incumbent either by election or appointment, and	to escape the heat of the city. He car- ried with him a Browning automatic ristol, with which he shot at a number of objects along the route. On returna- ing home in the evening Mr. Roberts unloaded the wenpon, as he supposed, and laid it on top of a cupboard in the diningroom. Shortly after 7 o'clock	The revolutionists opened the battle. At 6 o'clock smoke was so thick in Cludad Boliyar it was impossible to see the city. At 7 o'clock the government troops, after a terrible fight, in which they lost more than 100 men, captured the cemetery. At 8 o'clock the Venezuelan fleet, consisting of five men of war, shellef the government building at Cludad Boliyar. At 10 o'clock the revolutionists' flag had disappeared from the government building; at 11 a. m. the streets near that building were captured by the government froces and a charge of all the government troops in all the city was ordered.
ALARM AT THE VATICAN. Rome, July 29, 1:05 p. m.—At 1 o'clock there was great alarm at the vatican as the pope was suffering from a great tardiac affection. Dr. Lapponi really thought the end had arrived and Car- dinal Serlino Vannutell, the grand pen- iteritary, began the prayers for the dy- ing and gave the pontiff absolution in articlulo mortis. His death was consid- ered so imminent that all the cardinals were present and the members of the diplomatic corps were admitted to the sick room, as, according to tradition, popes must become surrounded by the sacred college, the pontifical court and the diplomats accredited to the vatican. Just at that moment a large party of Americarn tourists, unaware of the critical situation of the pontiff, ascend-	sion Laws of 1903. The first clause of this section makes it mandatory upon the county commissioners—when 15 freeholders and possessors of an or- chard petition for same—to appoint a county board of horticulture. Objection is made that 15 men may combine and dictate to the county commissioners and compel the appointment of a coun- ly horticulture board, whether the county commissioners approve of same or not. A further clause of the same section empowers the county board of horticul- ture to appoint or employ a competent horticulturist as a county fruit tree in- spector, who "shall receive such com- pensation as the boad of commissioners may deem just, not to exceed \$3 per day to be naid out of the county treats	also to designate by whom the appoint- ment should be made. In this instance it created a county board of horticul- tine and provided for a county inspec- tor, who should be selected and ap- pointed by said board. When an office ris of logislative creation, the Legisla- ture can modify, control or abolish it, and within the powers is embraced the right to change the mode of ap- pointment. Under the provisions of section 7, chapter 104, the Legislature created a board to be known as the county board of horticulture and au- thorized said board, after its appoint- ment, and organization, to select and appoint a competent and experienced horticulturist to be known as a county	his wife, it is supposed he then re- turned to the diningroom and took the pistol from the cupboard for the pur- pose to putting it away, when by some mischance the weapon was discharged, there having been one cartridge over- looked when it was lafd away the pre- vious evening. On hearing the shot, Mrs. Roberts, and Miss Margaret Barr, of Salt Lake, who who visiting with the family, rushed into the dining room to find the unfortunate young man in the act of failing to the floor. The ladies tak- ing in the situation at a glance, ran at once to call Mrs. A. H. Corey, mother of Mrs. Roberts, who resides next door, When that lady reached him he was	NOME'S FIRST HOTEL BURNED. Fiercest Fire Ever Known in Famous Town-Started by Cook Throwing Coal Oil on Fire-He is Held for Man- slaughter-Three People Perished in Flames. Swattle, Wash., July 20The Times prints the following from Nome under date of July 10: the guests. The progress of the fire with so rapid, however, that in a short time the whole lower thoor was a sheet time the whole lower time the time the whole lower thoor was a sheet time the whole lower time the
ed the grand staircase talking and laughing. They were approached by a gendarme who said: "Please do not inake any noise as the holy father is dying." This produced great emotion among the tourists and they immediate-	ury. The county board of horticulture shall determine the amount of time and work that the county inspector will be expected to perform." This is ob- jected to on the round that such dele- gation of authority to appoint the tree inspector is not warranted by the Con-	inspector, This, in my judgment, was an exer- cise of a legitimate legislative function, You are, therefore, advised without further and more elaborate discussion, that it is the duty of a board of coun- ity commissioners to appoint a county board of horticulture upon the appil-	near by, was summoned and discovered that the bullet had passed entirely through the body, in its course pene- trating the heart.	ened ruins marks the site of what were the Golden Gate hotel and adjacent buildings. The fire broke out at 5 p. m., or. Funday morning when nearly all the guests were in their beds, having cele- brated the Fourth of July by a ball

when the pope's death is imminent or has actually occurred it will hold all dispatches until the facts are officially verified when the first official announcement will be made,

A stop has been made to the frequent visits made to Pope Leo's chamber, although the presence of callers would not harm him. While he was conscious the visits exhausted him, but it was his wish that the visitors should be admitted and the attending doctors thought it better not to cross him. The pope will die, one may say, in harness and if not standing as he de-

clared he would be, at least performing his duties to the end.

### IN THE SICK ROOM.

This morning the sick room was the most tranquil spot in the vatican. The pontifi lies on his bed, the pillows of which are not whiter than his face which has a strange appearance owing to his not having been shaved for so long. His hands are folded over the resary which he has used for over sixty The famous arm chair, which perhaps, his holiness will never again stands invitingly near, with his stick beside it, while Centra, his valet prays and weeps before a huge ivory crucifix, Dr. Lapponi sitting by the bed side ready for any emergency. The doctor from time to time rises noiselessly to administer nourishment, which this morning the pontiff has taken some, Indeed, Dr. Lapponl succeeded in having him swallow several tea-spoonfuls of coffee, milk and brandy The silence of the sick room is occasionally broken by a hacking cough, due to the gathering of phlegm in the pope's throat. These coughing spells have the effect of rousing the pondiff, causing him to open his eyes and revive slightly. When the doct examining him this morning, believing he was in a stupor, his ho ly fixed his eyes, even now bright and by no means lifeless, on them.say-

### "YOU WILL NOT WIN."

"This time, doctors, you will not win In your brave fight with death."

your holiness who is brave." replied Dr. Lapponi, but before the re-mark was uttered the pope was again unable to understand what was said, Although this morning's bulletin has given the impression that the pope's condition is somewhat ameliorated, in reality the doctors do not think so onsider that the lowering of the pulse and the dimunition of the respira due to great prostration of the organism which is augmenting, notwithstanding the fact that the pati ent at times takes a little nourishment. The pope coninues now and then to mutter phrases, although unconscious. His mind evidently returns to the which impressed him most before his iliness began. At one ment he is feeling about with his hands and moving his head from side to side, trying to lift himself, while he mur-

murs: What crewds! What devotion! My ie-," then talling back he says: "Oh! The weight of dear p ighs and says: robes. Can I hold out until the end?"

is followed by scraps of Latin verse and prayers and then comes an erval of silence which is broken by another moment of energy in which the

The con consistory is over. They can reproach me no loner. How many faces of all kinds! How many foreigners! The church is triumphing," and so on, over and over again. A wonderful thing about Pope Leo is that every time his d becomes clear he seems to grasp fact that it may be the last and and akes the highest use of it. When, ing the alarming crises about noon, was lying on his bed, perfectly mo-onless, while around him knelt the linais and other members of the court, praying and not knowing her the pope was not already dead. pontiff opened his eyes, which fell

FLAGS AT HALF MAST. New York, July 20 .- The flags on the city hall and other city buildings were

placed at half mast by order of Mayor Low as soon as the death of the pope was announced. NEWS IN LONDON.

London, July 20 .- The news of the

pope's death was conveyed to West-minster cathedral in a press dispatch which was transmitted to the bishop, George Johnson, acting head of the dio-cese since the death of Cardinal Vaughan. The news will have little visct on the Catholic church in England,

Europe received the first news of the pope's death through a dispatch to Reuter's ugency from the Associated Press office in New York, At half past six this evening with the exception of Havenes agency in Paris, no other European agency had the news of the

Mgr. Menton, the vicar-general, imme diately dispatched to each diocese a cir-cular notifying the clergy of the event, of which they had already been informed through the papers and di recting that solemn requiem mass be celebrated in memory of Leo's death. The location of the official requiem serrice is not yet determind upon, but it will probably be the Brompton Oratory Curiously enough, the new cathedral will not be utilized. The building is till unfinished and has not been de diceted.

Mgr. Johnson did not communicate the news of Pope Leo's death to the foreign office, as the pope does not rank as a temporal power

It is entirely optional with the in dividual churches whether they shall display mourning but they will all drape their chancels in black until the onclave elects a successor to the deeased pontiff. The requiem mass in London will be

obbed of much of the usual pomp and repressiveness by the fact of its being held outside the cathedral. On the oc-nsion of the death of Pope Plus IX., he pro-cathedral existed and was util Now, neither the cathedral nor the pro-cathedral are available pope's death will have no po-The litical effect in Great Britain as there tre no questions or controversies pending between the vatican and this coun-

NO EXCITEMENT IN PARIS.

Paris, July 20 .- The death of the pope did not cause any excitement in Paris where it had been expected al-nost hourly for so long a time that the Paritlans appeared to have lost all in-triest in the event. The subject of the pontiff's passing away is hardly mentioned or discussed in the boulevard cafes, all of which are crowded.

try.

FROM THE PRESIDENT. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20.-President

Roosevelt was deeply touched by the death of the pope. On being informed of the demise of the venerable head of the Catholic church he dictated the foilowing for the Associated Press:

"The president expresses his profound regret at the death of the venerable pontiff whose long career, no less than his exalted character, has commanded, the respect of all Christendom." The president said that in uttering these sentiments, he was giving expression to the feeling of all the people in the United States wholly without re-

gard to their religious faith. HAY TO RAMPOLLA.

Washington, July 20 .- The state department, upon learning of the death of the pope, sent the following cablegram to Cardinal Rampolla: "The president desires me to express his profound sense of the loss which world has sustained in Christian

the death of his holiness, Leo XIII. By his lofty character, his great learning and his comprehensive charity he has (Continued on page two.)

sented by 15 freeholders and owners ( fuse to make the appointment of the an orchard in the county where such board is demanded in accordance with of horticultural commissioners on this ground, notwithstanding the section 7, chapter 104, Session Laws of etition of the required number of orhardists and freeholders.

s not mandatory, and whether there is

ition is presented to the board of cou

rdained that the board of county co

pissioners must appoint a

zoos of the county,

ounty commissioners.

unty inspector.

It is to be remembered that the To successfully carry out the provis-tions of the horticultural law and pro-mote the fruit industry of the state, it fruit industry is destined to be of para rount importance in this state, and i s well that all legitimate safeguards uld be thrown around this industry is highly important that this section of the law be fully carried out, and the and our citizens encouraged to greater zcal in forging Utah to the front rank commissioners of horticulture and the inspector be appointed in the manner as a fruit producer of the great west. I express the hope that your boar lesignated in all countles of the state, where so required by petition. Kindly avor the state board of horticulture your board ill find no insurmountable obstacle i the way to a very successful adminis-tration of the duties pertaining to your with an opinion as to the constitution office, 1 am truly, M. A. BREEDEN, allty of the section of the law referred o and state whether this section is a

Attorney-General.

is not manuatory, and whether the ta-any option in the matter of the ap-pointment of the county board of hor-ticulture, when a petition for same has been duly presented to the board of KING EDWARD LEAVES FOR IRELAND.

REPLY OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL. London, July 20 .- King Edward and Office of the Attorney-General, State of Utah, Salt Lake City, July 17, 1903. Hon. Joseph H. Parry, Secretary Board Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the Princess Victoria, and their suites, left London at 1 p. m. for Iveland.

of Horticulture, City. Sir-In your communication of the 5th inst., you submit for my official Though the day was gloomy, large crowds gathered in front of Buckingopinion, as to whether or not the fol-owing clauses of section 7, of chapter ham palace and along the route to Euston station and enthusiastically cheer-14, Session Laws of 1903, are in harnony with the provisions of our state ed their majestics, who drove to the enstitution, to wit: "Whenever a pedepot in state landaus escorted by a cetachment of the household cavalry The king wore the uniform of an adssioners of any county, signed

y 15 freeholders and possessors n orchard, or both, stating in their Elaborate arrangements were made pinion a necessity exists for protectby the railroad company for the com-fort of the king's party. The platform ag the horticultural interests in said ruit pests and diseases injurious to ard the royal train was beautifully de ruit pests and diseases injurious to fruit trees, plants, vines and shrubs, the said county commissioners shall corated. When their majesties alight ed at the station, which was also hand appoint three competent and experi-niced practical horticulturists, who somely decorated, they were received by the railroad directors with whom they shook hands. With the cheers of shall be known as the county board of horticulture of said county." Second. "Said board shall appoint a the people ringing in their ears the king and queen left London at 6 p. m empetent, experienced borticulturist, for Holyhead, where the royal yacht person who shall be known as a is awalting then. They expect to reach Kingstown at 9 o'clock tomorrow Replying to your question relating morning. o the first clause of section 7, under consideration, I am of the opinion that

# ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

#### t was perfectly competent for the leg-slature to provide for a county board Program Shows the Island is to be Circumnavigated.

of horticulture, and to provide the man-ner of the selection and appointment of London, July 20.-The official pro-gram of the visit of King Edward and the members of such county board. The ower of the Legislature over manicipal corporations, in the absence of consti-tutional restrictions, is unlimited; it may create offices and provide how Queen Alexandra to Ireland shows that is the intention of the royal couple to circumnavigate the island, set foo on all four provinces and stop at the they may be filled; it may confer the appointing power upon different perprincipal towns of each. The festivities at Dublin will continue until next Saturday, the 25th, when their maies lights of such municipal corporations,

ties will visit Lord Londonderry a Mount Stewart. On the following Mon But in the case before us, the apday they will visit Belfast and go thence by train to Bangor, where they pointing power was not changed, nor did the Legislature attempt to change will embark for Buncrana on Lough Swilly, Tuesday they will go by train t: but it authorized and directed the board of county commissioners to apfrom Buncrana to Londonderry, and in selet a county board of horticulture. the evening depart for the bay of Kilof its own selection, whenever 15 free-tolders and owners of an orchard lary. Thursday they will travel by motor car to the marble quarries, and should represent by petition to said thence by train to Galway, re-embarkward of county commissioners that ing there on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert for Beechhaven. Saturday the interests of the fruit growers, and rilt trees of the county demanded it. they will arrive at Queenstown and visit the Cork exhibition. They will n the enactment of the law, the Legis-ature had no design to interfere with then return to Queenstown, where they will make their departure for Cowes. the duties of the county commission-ers, but with an eye single to the interst of the fruit growers of the state, i

### PREVENTED A LYNCHING.

county Policemen With Drawn Revolver hoard of horticulture, when the neces-sity therefor was made to appear by Hold Mob at Bay.

### setition of interested taxpaying citi-New York, July 20 .- Only by drawing their revolvers and threatening to shoot to kill did several Brooklyn po-

The Legislature has not attempted to run and operate the machinery of comen prevent a mob from wreaking the county, but it has a perfect undis-puted right to provide when and how engeance on Frederick Krizelmeyer, after he had shot his wife and his step. the county machinery should be put in aughter. Up to the doors of the Ham The other portion of your inquiry must be answered in the affirmative al-so, as I have above laid down the docreserves. Krizelmeyer was so hadly tended beaten before the pollcemen rescued church. trine that in the absence of a consti-

Orders for it to Proceed to Philip pines Are Countermanded.

> Phoenix, Ariz., July 20.-Gen, Bald. commanding the department the Colorado, who is now visiting Fort Whipple, Ariz., has just received orders from the war department cancelling or ders recently issued to the Fourieenth infantry to proceed to the Philippines. Several companies of the Fourteenth stationed in Arizona will remain where they are.

A DOUBLE HEADED SNAKE.

It Can Now be Seen in the Natural History Museum, San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 20,-A double headed snake that can back up as readily as it can move forward has been added to the natural history of the Memorial museum. It is about 3 ches long, about as broad as the ha die of a table knife, with the tail blush at the end as the index finger. It be-

longs to a wholly tropical species called amphisbanna, defined as "A species of tropical lizard distinguished by the obtuseness of the head and tail." The reptile has hitherto been only found in outh America and the West Indies s sluggigsh and mostly nocturnal. The specimen just presented to the museum was found at Half-Moon Bay in this state and how it came to be living in the temperate zone, 4,000 miles from its only

known habitat, is what is now puzaling local scientists.

## ALDRICH FOR VICE PRESIDENT

#### He is Senator Thomas C. Platt's Nominee for the Place.

New York, July 20 .- The World tomorrow will say that United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island is Senator Thomas C. Platt's nominee for vice president; that the was made tonight at the Oriental hotel Manhattan Beach, and that Senator Platt also named Chicago as the convention city. After remarking that Senator Platt is widely known as a maker of vice presidents, and that he named Mr. Roosevelt for second place in 1960, the World adds:

Senator Aldrich, and is not trying to sidetrack him, but rer ly wants him as Senator Platt is further quoted as

saying of Senator Aldrich: "The outlook for him is promising now that Goy. Yates has removed himself from consideration.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 20 .- John Bohee, who was widely known as the "Hairless Man." is dead in this city, He was the marvel of physicians, who puzzled in vain to account for the entire absence of hair from his body.

### Knee Pants Makers' Strike.

New York, July 20 .- More than 2,500 knee pant makers on the east-side have inaugurated their annual strike They demand a renewal of last year's agreement with the contractors. It is also expected that within the next few weeks between 20,000 and 20,000 workers, ncluding makers of cloaks, will lay down their work for similar conces

President Did Not Attend Church.

Oyster Bay, L. L. July 19 .- President Roosevelt did not attend church today. In company with President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university and Dr. Lambert, his old family phy-ciclan and friend, he remained at Saga-ruare Hill quietly. The day, on ac-

business ability, and loved and esteemed by all who knew him. A particularly sad feature of his untimely that he leaves a young bride of five months. On Feb. 8 of this year he married Miss Neda Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corey of this city, and as they were a most devoted couple, the blow has completely crushed the young wife. The sympathy of a host of friends goes out to her and the other bereaved members of the family in their hour of sore affliction. The deceased's brother Ralph, who is Oklahoma City, has been tele graphed, as also has Mr. A. B. Core who is at Calientes, on the Oregon Short Line, and the funeral arrange-

ments will not be completed until they arrive here.

BRIGHAM CITY ROBBERY.

The police have been notified that a passenger named J. Growan, who was traveling in a Pullman car, was robbed at Brigham City last night. He was asleep in his berth, and had left his trousers hanging outside. They con-tained a New York draft for \$500, a \$100 and \$20 bill, some small currency and a diamond stud. At Brigham somone on the outside of the car reaches through the window and snatched th pants from the book and made off with them and their contents. There is he clue.

HOLDUP ON TRAIN.

Last evening another holdup occurred Last evening another holdup occurred on a Southern Pacific train a short dis-tance south of Ogden. A number of la-borers were riding in a box car when three men entered with revoivers in their hands and proceeded in a very rude and unceremonious manner fo go through the pockets of the "passen-gers." A deaf mute from Cripple Creek was among the men robbed, and be-

was among the men robbed, and be was dealt a blow over the head which felled him to the floor. By the time the train had reached Ogden, however, he had regained consciousness, and watched for the robbers and saw them alight from the train. He followed them till he met a policeman, when he explained the situation and two of the men were placed under arrest. gave their names as Thomas Cole and William McDonald. Their accuser is positive as to their being the right men, A charge of robbery will be lodged against them.

PENDEGRAST RELEASED.

The man Pendegrast, who has been held here by the police on suspicion of being one of the Sult Lake streetcar robbers, was released today on the recammendation of Capt. Burbidge of Sain Lake. After seeing the man he con-cluded that Pendegrist was not the person wanted.

Phil Daly's Club Honse to be Sold

New York, July 20. - Phil Daly's fafor years was the inest gambling place to this country, and frequented only by

sheriff Aug. 3 at Freehold, N. Y. The bric-a-brac, draceries and de-corations of the Pennsylvania club cost, more than \$250,000. When the club way closed by the Pennsylvania club coat more than \$250,000. When the club way closed by the county officials last July the effer Daly was not included smong those indicted. Phil Daly, Jr., vas indicted and fined \$1,500. Up to that time the club had been closed but twice show in spectrum by the to be to be

Hocy in the early '60's,

The seigure was on an altachment precured by W. H. Hallowell, and Mary, the widow of bookmaker Edyard marks.

### Killed His Wife and Self.

Jonesboro, Ark., July 20.--Mathis Zimmerman has shot and killed his wife with a rifle at Mosher, a little town near here. He then turned the gun on himself, shooting a builet through his heart.

Mr. Roberts was a young man of 25 years, of most excellent habits, marked at the Golden Hotel. The second cook, E. R. Burr, came down shortly before 5 o'clock, late for his work, he apparally took a can of coal oil, poured out half a baking powder can of the oil and threw it on the smouldering fire. There was an almost immediate explodon and the whole can of coal oil was

the flames, then he fied.

ing found the corridor a mass of flames, returned to their room and were sui focated. Their remains have been re focated. overed as have also those of Sherman Gregg.

Daggett and Harris, proprietors of the otel, estimate their less at \$50,600. Various business houses had warescattered over the floor. Burr made " damaged and these losses with those if the guests make the total loss aggrenatters worse by throwing water on Harvey Edgarton, the night clerk, gate nearly \$100,000. The cook, Burr, rushed to turn in an alarm and then has been held for manslaughte hurried down the corridors to awaken result of the coroner's inquest. held for mansiaughter as a

M'CLOUD TO BE WELL GUARDED Light Battery of Wyoming State Troops Will Escort Alleged

US O AFFICE

Murderer From Thermopolis to the Basin-Situation

At the Latter Place Unchanged.

to intercept Sheriff Fenton while he is taking McCloud to the Basin. He will be accompanied by the troops. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 20 .- The Basin

light battery of state troops, ordered The situation at the Basin, the scene out from the county seat of Big Horn of the double lynching yesterday, is uncounty, to assist Sheriff Fenton in transferring Jim McCloud, an alleged changed. The people are arranging to bury Walters and Gorman, the murderers, in the potter's field, and the body of Deputy Price, who was killed by the mob, will be sent away for from Thermopolls to the Basin, reached the former place at o'clock this morning after an all-night ride. Captain Price and his little command suffered many hardships durburial. Cheyenne, July 20 .- Gov. Chatterton

ing the trip, being compelled to swim swollon streams and riding the greater today declared that he would call on the prosecuting attorney of Big Horn portion of the time over muddy roads and through a drenching rain. At \* county to take active steps toward bringing to justice the men concerned in the lynchnig of Corman and Walters o'clock the situation at Thermopolis is quieting down. People are beginning ginning at Basin yesterday. "A stop must be is now put to such lawlessness in this state," believed that no attempt will be made he said.

Was a Hundred Years Old.

Chicago, July 20.-Mrs, Helen M. Rockwell died of old age early today. She celebrated her one hundred and first birthday on April 9. Mrs. Rockwell was born in Coolbrook,

Conn., in 1803, Among the Interesting incidents of her life she had seen all the presidents of the United States ex-

cept Washington. Upon the occurd n of the return of Lafayette to the United

States she had the distinction of meet-

The Steamer North Pacific Wrecked.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 20 .---

While bound from Seattle to Vaccouver with freight and passengers the steam-

r North Pacific struck Craven Rock car Marrowstone Point during a dense

leaking and distress signals brought prompt relief, the tug C. B. Smith,

assing near, came to her ansistance ad started shoreward with the dis-

bled steamer. Finally she broke away

drifted off and disappeared in the fog.

15 feet of water, in Admiralty inlet,

five miles from the scene of her original accident? The vessel will be a total

"ful tugs to tow her to the beach,

wreck, as she resists all efforts of pow-

is believed she will go to pieces on the

first in mug,

n. total

was discovered stuck nose

tog which prevailed at the time, vestigation showed the vessel to

### HAY AND CASSINI.

leave for their homes, and it

(Special to the "News.")

urderer.

-----

#### "I expect to return to my post as oon as my leave expires, which will be Russian Ambassador Says He Mada h three months," Count Cassini will remain here 10 No Arrangement About Manchuria. loys longer and then will go to St.

Paris July 20 .- A representative of Petersburg, he Associated Press has had an interview with Count Cassinl, the Russtar ambassador to the United States who is here spending part of his leave of absence. He said:

"It is not correct, as cabled, that I rranged with Secy, Hay before my reparture the question of open ports in Manchuria. It is true that Mr. Hay called on me June 26, but it was a friendly visit and entirely unofficial. The Manchurlan ports were mentioned furing our conversation but no definite

arrangements were completed. "The conversation was quite cordial friendly, but it did not go beyond that. I expect, however, that a mutually satthose who could wager unlimited isfactory understanding regarding braounts is advertised to be sold by the Manuchurian questions will eventually isfactory understanding regarding be reached between the two governments. But I repeat no such arrange-ment has been made by me. What has been done by the charge since my de-

Parture 14 days ago I do not know. "Regarding the Israelite polition, the Inited States government already knew that such a petition would not be re-ceived. No such petition would be re-reved by an independent state. The twice since its erection by the late John United States, first of all would not consent to any foreign interference in its demestic affairs. Beyond this, I do not know anything about the matter. My relations with the United States

tee the president before my departure

as he was absent from Washington, I saw Mr. Hay, but our interview was

i not official; it was extremely pleasant.

have aiways been pleasant during my story at Washington. My present ab-sence is due to the fact that I am tak-ing a much-needed holiday. I did not Evansville Rioters Indicted. 1 did not

next tide,

ing him.

Evansville, Ind., July 19.-Eighty. eight persons charged with taking part in the recent riot, and the attack upon the soldiers, have been indicted by the grand jury. More than half of those indicted are negroes.

burg avenue police station the clamor-ing mob went crying, "Lynch him," and it was necessary to call out the reserves. Krizelmeyer was so badly

So far it is generally known Mr. Platt has not any ill feeding against

vice president because he thinks he would make a good man for the pla

The "Hairless Man" Dead'