

the laundry work done by employes of Minnie Galloway, 13 years old, hurt in Before entering the conclave Cardinal back libbons requested the Associated Press Charles Rapp, 12 years old, internal to deny all interviews alleged to injuries. been given out by him while in Rome

Mrs. Swingleton and six-year-old and also is alleged to have had with pri-vate individuals, referring especially to the statement of the Italia, to the effect that he had criticised the policy of Bamoula daughter, severe bruises. Mrs. George Buchs, back painfully injured Mrs. Seyler, Mrs. T. C. Humphrey,

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

held up are from Lynchburg, Va., and re believed to be the men who shot white man, Edward White, on a C. & C. excursion between Clifton Forge and Lynchburg a few days ago.

Afraid of Friday.

Birmingham, Ala., July SL-Owing t he superstition regarding Friday, the sumption of work by the miners of resumption of work by the miners of Alabama was not general today, al-though a considerable number resumed their labors pending the settlement of differences over the wage scale, which will be arbitrated by a commission, "whos chearings begin Aug. 10.

French Dutics on American Meat.

Paris, July 31 .-- A rather plain official ntimation has been given that if re-luctions are desired in the new French tariff in the duties levied on America assorted meats they will be accepte only for reciprocal tariff concessions in the case of French goods entering the

Four More Hanna Victims Found.

Hanna, Wyo., July 31 .- The bodies of our more miners, all Fin anders, buy ine. They were found in entry No. 16, hich, with entry No. 18, is now se-pying the stiention of the searching sty. Pumping will soon be commenc-I at the twentieth entry, where wates as been checontered, so that work may be commenced there as soon as all he bodies above have been taken out.

"TENNESSEE'S PARDNER."

W. Chaffee, Original of Bret Harte's Story, is Dead.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-James W. haffee, one of the heroes of Dritt larte's story "Tenneasor's Pardner," is ead in Oakland at the age of 80 years r 54 years he and his old purther amberin, lived and mincd and trust each other, no shadow ever clouding ir friendship and it was the chiv is affection which existed between se two men which Bret Harte pal in his incomparable manner ers lived for years at "Second Gar " 40 miles distant from the Yose and thousands of Americans and ople from all parts of the world who ve visited the valley have met the old pers. Chaffee was born at Worceser, Massachusetts.

WALKING DELEGATE INDORSED

Carried Down Stairs on Shoulders of Enthusiastic Delegates.

New York, Aug. 1.-By the action ast taken at a meeting of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's union, reject-ng the request of the Iron league for a derence to settle the building trades ubles here, Walking Delegate Samuel irks has again been unanimously inurned, he was carried down stairs or shoulders of four stalwart delegates A thousand cheering men marched be-und hhn and police, on hand to act an emergency, were swept aside un-

bridgeman in this city is outside the nion and the decision to stand by arks and the three men who were pointed on a committee with him the first instance and who demand cognition at the hands of the Ein overs' association before a settlemen in be discussed, practically means thus b great amount of building work car done under the present condition cause all other branches of the busi ess are dependent upon the men em-loyed in putting up the iron and steel

OPIUM IN PHILIPPINES.

mmission today appointed the

wing commission to act as the federal

Question Thoroughly. Manila, Aug. 1, 11 a .m.-As an outcome of the late outcry and attempted legislation against the growing use of opium by Filipinos the United States

MEN OF NATIONAL FAME

Indorse the World's Famous Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

UCIEN YOUNG COMMANDER U.S.N

> Lucion Young, Commander of gunboat "Hist" during hattle of Santhago, was specially mentioned by Admiral Sampson for his gallantry. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., he says:

"The curative qualities of Peruna as a cure for cutarrh have been fully established by the use of the same most successfully by many of my acquaintances, and I can recommend any one who is so afflicted to try it." --- Lucien Young.

It is a well known fact that the gunboat "fist" was more effective in destroying the torpedo destroyers of he Spanish fleet than any other vessel. with success. I can recommend it as a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully

Congressman Sparkman, from Florida. Congressman S. M. Sparkman, from

ampa, Florida, writes: Hon. Spencer Blackburn, Member of "I can indorse Peruna as a first rate Congress from North Carolina, in a tonic and a very effective cure for ca-

recent letter to The Peruna Medicine tarrh."-S. M. Sparkman. Men of prominence all over the

"I cheerfully join my friend Senator United States are recommending Pe-Pritchard in commending Peruna as rana. Over fifty members of Congress have written their indorsement colds and cainrrhal troubles. Many of of it. Scores of other government officials speak in high praise of it. Thousands of people in the humbler walks of life rely upon it as a family medicine. Send for free book of testi-Congressman Brookshire, from Indiana. Congressman E. V. Brookshire, from monials.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna oradicates catarrh from the system, wherever it may be located. It enres catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the

Senator Mallory, from Florida. head. United States Senator Stephen R. If you do not derive prompt and satis-Mallory, from Florida, in a recent let- factory results from the use of Peruna, John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, ter written from Pensacola, Fla., says write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

tion of a friend my wife used it, and it tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."- Address Dr. Hariman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Cohundes, O.

and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Pe- lent results." --- Spencer Blackburn. runa."-Judson W. Lyons. Senator Butler, from South Carolina. Senator M. C. Butler, U. S. Senator Indiana, in a recent letter from Washfrom South Carolina, two terms, writes from Washington, D.C., the following: "From what my friends say, Peruna "I can recommend Peruna for dys- is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure," pepsia and stomach trouble, I have -E. V. Brookshire. been using your medicine for a short

period, and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and besides a great tonic."-M. C. Butler.

> "I take pleasure in testifying to the "I have used your excellent remedy, merits of your Peruna. At the solicita- Peruna, and can recommend it both as a vice gratis. improved her condition generally. It is Stephen R. Mallory.

Seventh Alabama district, writes:

Commission Appointed to Study the



CONGRESSMAN S. BLACKBU

recommend Peruna as a good, substan-

my friends have used it, with excel-

dy."-John L. Burnett.

O., BBYS!

ington, D. C., savs:

the following:

It is stated that scarcely a housesmith

OF KANSAS SAAC SHARP, ex-Governor of Kansas, from Washington, D. C., 1227 I St., N. E., writes:

"I can earnestly recommend your Peruna as an excellent tonic. Its reputation as a cure for catarrh is firmly established by my friends who have been benefited by its use, and the public should know of its great curative qualities." --- Isaac Sharp.

Congressman Powers, from Vermont.

Congressman H. Henry Powers, of

"Peruna I have used in my family@

an excellent family remedy, and very

Register of Treasury Judson W. Lyons.

the United States Treasury in a letter

"I find Peruna to be an excellent rem-

edy for the catarrhal affections of spring

Hon, Judson W. Lyons, Register of

affections,"-H. Henry Powers,

from Washington, D. C., says:

Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.: 6

GOVER

ISAAC SHARP

good for coughs, colds and catarrhal tial tonic and a very good catarrh rom

apparent difficulty of accomplishing this has rendered interest in the conclave doubly acute, and is largely responsible for the frequently expressed opinion that some cardinal little talked of may emerge from the conclave as the next pope.

able to all sections can be elected.

to this assumption, but, however, will-

ing they are to honor an Italian, it is

elieved that serious differences among

the Italians themselves upon matters of political and religious opinion must be reconciled before one of them suit-

More interesting, perhaps, in a certain way is the impression which prevalis in certain sections that, no mat-ter what the verdict of the conclave may be, great changes are impending in the policy of the vatican, and that within a year or two the new pope will no longer consider himself a prisoner in the vatican, but will, unlike Leo, leave its precincts when necessary.

Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Bal-timore,has received a greeting that was remarkable for its cordiality, and espe-cially from the German and Spanish members of the college, Pa has received a constant stream of visitors at

his quarters since and arrival here. His influence, as representing a larger number of communicants than any dozen of the other cardinals, is unques tionably greater than that of any for-eign cardinal. He is regarded as the representative of all Anglo-Saxon Cath-olics since the death of Cardinal Vaughan, archbishop of Westminster Cardinal Gibbons has, of course, not given the slightest indication of his preference for a papal selection, but he is almost universally credited with the intention of supporting Cardinal Vannutelli.

No new name has been publicly discussed in connection with the election On the contrary, there is a tendency to reduce the number of candidates. It is again reported that Cardinal Rampolla does not seek his own election, regard-ing it as impracticable, but he will wield an absolute veto against any op-ponent. This view seems justified by the attitude of his friends, who are most loyal.

The impression grows that whoever is elected will moderate Leo's attitude toward Italy. It is not expected that there will be any formal compromise, because the present situation imposes no serious difficulties on either the church or state, but it is not believed that the new pope, if he is at all lib-eral, as is Cardinal Vannutelli, will imitate Leo in remaining a prisoner in

the vatican. Opinions as to the length of the conclave are very conflicting. If it be-comes necessary to find a compromise candidate it may easily be prolonged. The weather will be a strong hasteeing influence. What might be a matter o weeks in the winter may be reduced t days in August. It is believed that the coronation of the new pope will be the coronation of the new pope will be postponed until November, instead of taking place 10 days after his election, as was the case 25 years ago.

Big Cotton Trust Formed.

Boston, July 31 .- A certificate of or ganization of the United States Cotto Manufacturing company, capital \$40, 000.000, has been filed with the commis sioners of coporations. H. C. Bacon Boston is president of the corporation and M. Sumner Holbrook of Boston treasurer. The company is organize for the purpose of manufacturing cotto goods of all kinds and all other thing necessary, convenient and incidents thereto. The charter issued today say that the business is to be located in this

SOLID TRAINS, CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

via Niagara Fall's leave Chicago 11:0 a. m., and 3:02 p. m., via Graad Trunk Lehigh Valley Route, arriving New York (Cortland), Deabrosses or West York (Cortiandi, Desbrosses or West 23d Streets, or Brooklyn Annex, foot of Fulton Street) following day 4:30 p. m. Direct connection fo and \$ 30 p. m. Direct connection for Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Cape May

and Seashore resorts. Information and timetables will be Information and timetables will be furnished on application to Advertisin Department, Grapd Trunk Ralwa System, 135 Adams St., Chicago, Geo W. Vaux, A. G. F. & T. A.

Until the conclave is ended 700 Italian roops will remain in the plazza of St eter's, 400 to the right and 300 to the oft, and 150 will be stationed in the biazza of St. Mark. Mounted carbinstationed in the rs and policemen will patrol the walls

the vatican,

Rampolla.

The

f the vatican. The garden and streets adjacent to the vatican will be watched day and hight by detachments of guards, while n extra force of police will do duty in he streets of the Borgo district and the ridges leading into it. In the barracks will remain 600 troops, subject to emer-rency call. Judging by the small crowds and the perfect order of today, there appears to be little necessity for these recautions

GREAT STREET BAILWAY DEAL Trust Co. Buys 200 Miles in and

Around New York.

New York, Aug. 1.-More than 200 niles of electric rallway worth millions of dollars, extending throughout Queens and Nassau counties, Long Island, has passed into the control of a trust com-pany in this city. This is probably one of the largest street railroad deals ever ade in Greater New York. For some time the Pennsylvania Rail-oad company and the interests repreented in the subway rapid transit are said to have desired possession of these railways. Eleven years ago the Stein-way interests, which then owned the

orse car system in Long Island City egan to build a tunnel under the East iver. The work came to a disastrous end when a dynamite explosion killed sev-eral men and did \$500,000 damage. By

neans of this tunnel the trolley system of Long Island could be made a part of he subway system of Manhattan, and he several times it has been reported that the electric system of Queens had passed into the Belmont interests.

Whether the trust company repreents the Belmont or the Pennsylvania ailroad interests could not be learned. Among the roads said to have passed nto the hands of the trust company is he New York & Queens County Elec-ric railway, which was owned by a Philadephia syndicate. This road oper-ates branches extending all through Queens, to College Point, Flushing and Jamaica and all through Long Island

lity. It also controls the New York & North Shore road, which extends brough Jamaica and Far Rockaway nd connects at Queens with the Nasau County Electric railway, another oranch which connects villages in Nasau county, and expects to send con-necting lines into Suffolk county. The line also skirts the new \$2,000,000 race track now building on the line of the Nassau and Queen counties, to be

nown as Belmont park. In addition to lines already in opera-ion, many unused franchises go with he roads purchased, so the company oquiring the property can practically ridiron the borough of Queens,

Length of Ministers' Lives.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 1 .- A report of he theological seminary alumni asso-intion given out by Rev. J. H. Dulles hows the interesting fact that the avrage minister's life comes close to the score and 10 years mark. The reort states that of the 41 ministers who ve died during the past year one had sched 96 years eight months, two had acred their 90th year, five their 80th, 1 their 70th and six their 60th. The sungest died at 29. The average of the wits 68 years.

New Corporations' Capital.

New York, Aug 1 .- Papers filed for w corporations with a capital of \$1, 0,000 cach or more in July represent I the unusually small total of \$106.106,), or the low water mark of the cur-t year. For the seven months of 53, the total \$1,251,601,606 compared ith \$1,724,000,000 last year in the like eriod and \$2,712,700,000 in 1901.

N. M. D. Rose Mrs. J. H. Littlejohn. Mrs. A. M. Worrell. Mrs. L. L. Ross. V. C. Glidden, badly bruised. Miss F. Rogue. Nela Oakley. Olive Fulton, Astoria

Mary Murphy. A. H. Besaan. Olive Skinner. P. Klahn Edward T. Hall, right knee injured

by timber George Haworth, right arm broken, G. E. Hartmus, badly bruised. Mrs. liston, seriously injured, Edith Parker. D. C. Durby, cut about face,

James Crosby. Bernard.

Mrs. Hicks. Carl Wells, legs and back crushed. H. Happnyer, I. Nelson

Mrs. Louise Glides. Alfred Harding, Highland. Mrs. Cornelli. H. H. Daff, who fell with the crowd and struck a submerged scow, does not remember how he got out. Thousands of people had gathered on

the Morrison and Madison street bridges and along the docks to watch Clarence Lutz, an armless man, swim the river, which is about three-eights of a mile in width.

Lutz started from a boathouse on the west side of the river and swam to the boathouse of the Portland Rowing club, moored on the east side, just above the Morrison street bridge. As he was climbing out of the water the crowd rushed to the south edge of the bridge, in order to get a good view. A

section of the passenger walk gave way under the heavy weight, and the crowding, struggling mass of people were carried down a distance of forty feet. Some fell on the two boathouses moored under the bridgez, while others were precipitated directly into the river, which is about fifteen fet deep at that point. Many fell between the beathouses, forming a pile ten feet high of struggling men, women and chil-

Hundreds of people at the clubhouse of the Portland Rowing club, men in boats and on shore, immediately started the work of rescue. Dozens of coats at the scene soon picked up those struggling in the water, while the injured who were clinging to the boat-houses were taken into the clubhouse and medical aid summoned.

Every ambulance in the city, several fire companies and a large force of police arrived within a faw minutes, and those with boken arms and legs were hurried to the hospitals. The news of the accident spead with alarm-ner resultive and within a few minutes

ing rapidity and within a few minutes thousands of prople gathered at either end of the bridge, anxiously seeking information about relatives or friends. The bridge was closed and all strep-car: stopped, in order to prevent a repe-tion of the perdent by a greath of ition of the accident by a crush of

The bridge is an old wooden structure, having been built sixteen years ago, and has been considered unsafe for some time, although it was not condemned. The city was granted authority by the legislature last winter to issue \$400,000 in bonds, for the construction of a steel bridge, and the mayor and council are now preparing the plans for the new structure. Th present bridge is narrow and is un fitted to accommodate the traffic.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. Flagship and Other Ships of Pacific

Squadron Have One. New York, Aug. 1 .- According to letter received here from a member of the cruiser New York, the flagship and other vessels of the Pacific squad-ron had a narrow escape from destruction on July 15, before reaching Dutch mund H. Driggs, a former representa-tive, has filed in the federal court, Brooklyn, a demurrer to the last two indictments found against him, and to which he pleaded not guilty Thursday. Counsel for the defendant declares that the statute under which the alleged offense comes is unconstitutional.

Driggs Enters Demurger.

the constitutionality of the laws under

which he is charged with having illegal

ly received money from an automatic cashier manufacturing company, Ed-

New York Aug. 1 .- Seeking to deny

Borelli's Comet Photographed.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1.-The as-tronomers at the Yale observatory have just made photographs of Borelli's comet, showing faint indications of the presence of a fourth tail. Previous ob-servations showed only three.

Driven From Home by Floods.

New York Aug. 1.—Three hundred Dominican sisters and priests from New York, Brooklyn and other parts of the country have been driven by lood from the retreat and sanitarium at St. Josephs, 20 miles north of Port Jervis, New York. A cloudburst wrecked two heavy dams furnishing the buildings of the retreat with power and electric light.

Pipes weighing tons and machinery ide of the valley was swept clean but the buildings remained intact and no lives were lost.

Runkel Very Much Surprised.

New York, Aug. 1.-Murice Run-kel, a contractor of this city, who is among those indicted yesterday at Washington in connection with the postal investigation, declares the finding is great surprise to him and that he knew nothing about the matter until informed by the newspapers. He said: "I have been a contractor for the gov-ernment for many years, supplying both the war and the posioffice depart-ment. I have always fulfilled my contracts to the letter. The story that I received money for goods which I did not furnish will be disproved by receipts and other means."

Manhattan Bridge Defeated.

New York, Aug. 1 .- By a vote of 41 to 24 the board of aldermen has for he second time defeated the approprian of \$6,532,000 for the Manhallan bridge, the opposition being to the posed eye-construction which had been suggested in place of wire cables.

Money in Cuban Treasury.

New York, Aug. 1 .- After the payment of the government employes of Friday, says a Tribune dispatch from Havana, the Cuban treasury contained \$3,500,000. This is an increase of \$400,-300 over the balance June 30.

Soldier Shot by Thieves.

Rockport, Ry., July 31 .- John Gallo way, a soldier recently returned from the Philippines, and Robert Carroll, a were probably fatally in companion jured last night at a camp near here. Two men approached the camp while Carroll was alone, and beat him until unconscious. While they were searching for money Galloway appeared and they shot him. The men then secured \$200 and escaped.

MOB ATTACKED TRAIN. Were After Two Negro Prisoners and

Why They Wanted Them.

Huntington, W. Va., July 31 .-- Chesapeake & Ohio express train No. 1 was held up by a mob of 200 men near Clifton Forge last night and a desperate but unsuccessful effort was made to take two negro prisoners from the

Over a hundred shots were fired by the mob, and when the train reached here twenty bullets were buried woodwork of the smoking car and all of the window glass had been shot out. Fre engineer, being left unguarded, started the train, which ran away from the meb. The negroes for whom the train was Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.



ending citizen of Patton, Ala. "A riend recommended Chamberlain's olic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. bought a twenty-five cont bottle and

after taking three dones of it was en tirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by all druggists.

Watch For A Chill,

However slight at this time of year and in this climate it is the forerun-ner of malaria. A disposition to yawa, and an all tired out feeling even comes before the chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drive the malaria germs out of the system drives purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at Z. C. M. L.

Drug Dept. LIFE OF A PIONEER. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price, \$2.00; for sale at Deseret News Book



PENNSYLVANIA SALT M'F'O. OO. Proprietors, Palla., Pa.



DETAIL DEPARTMENT: 13 Main Et. D. J. SSindap, Telephone 63. City Agent.