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## COTTIS CHANCES INPROVED. A GREAT CRUSH AT ST. PETER'S

# PROPLE FLOCK TO SEE POPE'S BODY.

Report That Decompose and That the Burlal We ald be Ha

ions Bush-Two P m of a N ils Hat 25 Votes, but to be of He Will Have to Secure Over 40 reity Game of Politics-\$30,000 to ne Distributed Among the Poor by the Pope's Whi-Who Will Deliver Funeral Oration ?

Rome, July 24 .- The report generally circulated that the body of Popt Leo was beginning to show signs of decomposition caused great excitement, but it is now contradicted by the dectors. Many people who had decided to visit the chapel of the Bacrament, in St. Peter's, on the last day of the hing in er cardinals who have been mention d state, and thus avoiding the browd, as likely to succeed the dead Pontiff hurried there to-day, fearing that it although there still exists a strong feelwould be buried to-night, while many talked of, may wear the tiara. persons in the provinces took the first trains to Rome, which resulted in a Vatican by a drive which Cardinal gathering at St. Peter's larger than Oregila took through the Vatican garpersons in the provinces took the first that of yesterday. Unless the unexpected occurs, the interment will take place Saturday evening, as originally known papal carriage approaching, sur-arranged. arranged.

The nearer the conclave approaches face of the cardinal looking out at them, the more two distinct fendencies are The camerlingo did not appear to be shown in the Sacred College, especially satisfied with what he saw. He shook among the cardinals of the curla, that is to say those living in Rome but in decay; what neglect. I could not reis to say, those living in Rome, but in main shut up in this melancholy place which the cardinals from the provinces I should die within a year." as well as the foreign cardinals cannot help participating. These two tendencles spring from the personality of Cardinal Rampolla as the great strug- ing, would refuse to be the voluntary, gie continues to be in his favor or traditional Vatican prisoner. It seems against him. If Rampolla finds that in the first ballot he has a considerable number of votes he will try again. If in the gardens, he has few votes and one of his opponents has many, he will renounce his chance and he and all his friends will support first, Cardinal Gotti, with whom he now has come to some such agreement, and attempt to raise Gotti to the supreme office, with Rampolla as an ally. This would mean the mainthat he thought that on the evening of Friday, the list, all the cardinals might tenance of Pope Leo's policy on exactly the same lines and entrusted to the same men. But Gotti inspires great distrust, because as he belongs to the a week from to-morrow. religious orders, he would render the situation of the papacy extremely difficult at the present moment, considering the conditions prevailing in France. Spain and the Philippines. It seems for Perugia, where Leo was for many years archbishop, and \$2,000 for Carpentherefore almost sure that if at the first ballot it is not probable that Gotteno, where the late Pontiff was born. ti can be successful, this section of the Inside the Vatican the work of ar-ranging the apartments for the con-clave has been begun. The court yards Sacred College will decide on Cardinal Diepro, one of Rampolla's most are choked with carts, bricks and buildfaithful followers. Rampolla, being a ing materials for raising the walls dinals. One of them, however, Cardinal etc. The Palatine Guards and gen-Celesia, archbishop of Palermo, is so darmes will be transferred elsewhere as their barracks are needed by the conold (he is almost 90) that his relations strongly oppose his going to Rome to escorted by the Swiss Guards, inspected attend the conclave. For political reasns all Spanish cardinals are favorable to Rampolla, besides a dozen Italians, thus making a total of 25. But to be elected it is necessary to get altogether over 40 votes, as of the present 64 cardinals not more than two or three will be absent from the conclave. establish an apostolic prefecture It is understood that the Prussia Erithrea. minister accredited to the Vatican has received instructions to favor the elec tion of Cardinal Zerafino Vannuteill or Cardinal Agliardi. Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau, who arrived yesterday, has been approached to the same effect. Cardinal Celesia, in an interview on the spirit which should in spire the conclave in the election of a new Pope, said: "Now, more than ever, we need an energetic pontiff; but at the same time must be prudent. With extreme measures one cannot rule. With a middie course there is always sometning to gain. This is the secret of success. This was the glory of Pope Leo. With the help of God it will be that of his fluccessor. opinion is generally expressed that the conclaye may begin work July

STOCK EXCHANGE SHAKEN UP. Stirs Up the Wor the Vatican TWO FAILURES CAUSE EXCITEMENT the Vatican Gardens-Proparations fo the Meeting of the Conclave on August 1 Rome, July 24.-Again to-day the body of Leo Arm my in state in the basilica of St. Peter's, and about 30,000 people passed before the catafalque during the day. With impressive cere-monies the body will be interred to-morrow evening in a sarcophagus at St. Peter's, where it will remain until taken Pacific-Stone & Company Carried Down by Maxican Contral-Trouble of a More Serious Character Said to be Impending -Three or More Commission Houses Squeened-Effect on Loons's Fortune a

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the to its final resting place in the Church area of St. John Lateran. Itsian soldiers again to-day preserved order inside St. ally Peter's, where there was a repetition of New York, July 24 .- The announcement on the stock exchange late today of the suspension of the firms of the scene and crowd which occrrred Talbot J. Taylor & Company, and of yesterday.

Interest is now largely engrossed with W. L. Stowe & Company, was the sequel to a period of excited selling of stocks and wide cuts in prices which has not been equaled before or since the present movement to liquidate set in. There is nothing in either failure that can be traced to business or industrial conditions outside the ex-

change, the case lying close to a diag-nosis of apecuative collapse. Both firms have been largely concerned in dens this morning. The workers in the more quiet precincts of the gardens were startled when they saw the wellspeculative stock market pools formed for the purpose of taking on a line of stocks, sustaining their prices by supporting orders, gal or manipulative, and seeking to realize profits by selling

out to outsiders at the high prices. Such operations have suffered from increasing difficulties with the growth in the stringency of money, the solicitude of bankers over loans employed in such The gossips of the Vatican now wish

projects and the jaded appetite of the to know if this means that the cardinal public for securities. would not accept the papacy, which The operations of the firm of W. L. seems practically impossible, or accept Stowe & Company were on a large scale in Mexican Central and the diffithat the more probable interpretation of his remarks would be that if made

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culties under which they have speculated on them are understood by the Pope, he would institute great changes price of 11 touched by Mexican Central The congregation of cardinals has no under the forced selling to-day, and yet decided whether the note which the the high level at 311-8 last year. Sacred College intends to address to the The failure of Talbot J. Taylor & powers concerning the situation of the

papacy at Rome shall be presented to Company will inevitably be connected morrow when the reception of the diplowith the great market operations of matic body occurs. At the meeting of James R. Keene by reason of his family the congregation to-day, Cardinal Sa connection with and frequent employtolli asked when the conclave would be opened. Cardinal Oreglia repli-d ment of the firm.

Mr. Keene's operations in stocks are too numerous to detail, and much enter their cells and be ready for the mystery usually attaches to them necfirst meeting of the conclave, August 7, essarily from their nature. But the The congregation to-day also hear market management of the United the secret representatives received from the nuncios at Vienna, Paris, Munich States Steel stocks on behalf of the and Madrid. It approved the charity syndicate and the conduct of a Southbequeathed by Leo to the poor, dividing it as follows: \$10,000 for Rome, \$44,000 ern Pacific pool are the operations with which his firm was most notably con-

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quarrel to the courts. The anima

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situation in the minds of some was

naving interests in the "street" went

nome in anything but a cheerful frame

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MILLER WILL RETURN TO WORE. rder Will Re Obeyed-IS Pr Book-Binder v 24.--W. A. Miller Washington, J the foreman of division D, in the Gov-ernment Printing Office, against whose gth in Their Fight With the Union

CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1903.

re-instatement the Book-binders' Union is fighting, appeared at the Government Printing Office to-day and to-morrow morning will report for duty under instructions of Public Printer Palmer, The book-binders have positively announced that they will walk out if Miller goes to work and that the ailied trades will take sympathetic action. The Civil Service Commission issued a certificate of re-instatement which reached the Public Printer about noon to-day, and Mr. Palmer announced positively that in accordance with the order, Miller would return to work to-

morrow morning, unless there was in the meantime some executive order to the contrary. He declined to discuss his policy further, and said that he did not believe the book-binders would walk out.

Secretary Cortelyou has advised the Book-Binders Union that the charges against Miller are matters for the con-sideration of the Public Printer, as they involve an employe of the latter ser-vice. He also advised them that the question settled by the President's order of re-instatement and the charges of unfitness as an employe now pendng are separate and distinct subjects, he former being regarded as a close neident.

The local branch of the International Book-Binders' Union hold a largely at-tended meeting at Odd Fellows' halt to-night to consider what action should be taken in the event that W. A. Mil-ler returns to duty as he has express let returns to duly as he has express-ed the intention of doing to-morrow morning. The meeting discussed the matter for three hours and then ad-journed subject to the call of the ar-bitration committee of the union. It is understood that the union de-cided to take no definite action one way or the other for at least three

way or the other for at least three days. It is said also that this is partly due to the prospective visit of the ex-ecutive committee of the International Union, which has sought to adjust the matter

# GRAND JURY GIVES IT UP.

Intimidation of Witnessos Makes Investigation Useless-Green Fails to Identify His Men.

Jackson, Ky., July 24 .- Chas. Green, who testified that he saw the men with 'urtiss Jett, when the latter is allege ! o have shot Cockrilf, and that he could identify them if he saw them, was tion.

aken again before the grand jury today. Spicer and Britton were presented to him. He said they were not the men he saw with Jett.

It is stated to-night that threats ind resentments engendered by that that he was intimidated, so that he fallany tax but the Federal tax. Two of them had previously been arrested and quarrel are supposed to have added to ed to identify the assausins of Cockrill. fined for this. the weight of the firm's difficulties and It is now charged that the pending in-H. S. Leard, for several years pasrestigation of the grand jury has been senger agent of the Seaboard Air Line so interrupted by intimidating some and although the market rallied very for this division, goes to Richmond.

# PLEASED WITH THE MEETING.

# FARMERS' CONVENTION & SUCCESS.

be Held in Pullen Memorial Hall at the A. & M. Collage-The Town of Casne, Cleveland County, Votie a Special Tax for Schools-A Product Passanger-Ecopers of Disorderly Houses in Raisigh Take Out United States Liquor License. Lexington, July 24 .- Four in the Davidson county jail were eased, it is thought, by outside asistance some time to-night between and 9:30 o'clock, They are Burwell Hol land and Glass Oates, white, and John

Room 28, Park Hotel Annex,

Raleigh, July 24. The officials are greatly pleased at the success of the farmers' educational convention which ended yesterday at the Agricultural & Mechanical College the Astricultural & Mechanical College here. The speeches and, in fact, all the work, were of the high order, and in-terest was unabated. These conventions are to be made annual features. It is said that there is a movement to have the next Democratic State con-vention, which requires an ensure vention, which requires so large a building, held in the large auditorium

in Pullen Memorial Hall at the Agri-cultural and Mechanical College; a fine and breesy place, with great windows and plenty of air space all around. The increase in the value of pine tim-

The increase in the value of pine tim-ber lands is so great as to be unex-plained in North Carolina. Such lands in the vicinity of Fayetteville, which

five or six years ago were held at \$6 an acre cannot now be bought for \$30. The disbandment of the Elizabeth The disbandment of the Elisabeth City Division of Naval Reserves will leave only four divisions, but there will soon be one at Beaufort, for which equipments are ready. equipments are ready. It is expected at the Raleigh & Cape

mits that he is the man wanted. He states that he was placed in Rutherford Fear Railway will before long connect with the railway whrich is being conjail some time ago on the charge of structed through Robeson county and fighting and becoming tired of priso which comes up from South Carolina. life he succeeded in making his escap which comes up from South Carolina. If the he succeeded in making his esc The Raleizh & Cape Fear has now a few weeks ago. He says this is eached a point in half a mile of Lillington. It is said that another rail-fighting and that he expects to rece third time he has been arrested to fighting and that he expects to receive at least six months on the roads for the way, coming across Harnett county, will soon reach Lillington also. last offence, but the prospects of a term State Auditor Dixon to-day complet on the county roads does not distres ed the work of assessing all the banks of which the State has controll. He him half as much as having to remain He in jail until court, which will be sev-eral months hence, and forced to eat cabbage and red meat. Sheriff Martin now takes up the work of assessing do mestic corporations. It is expected by members of th is expected to-morrow to convey

State tax commission that in a week prisoner to Rutherfordton. it will be able to give to the public its assessment of the property and fran-chises of common carriers. The State Superintendent of Public CHALLENGER SQUARES ACCOUNTS.

Instruction is notified that the town of The Cup-Hunter Beats the Old Boat Casar, Cleveland county, has voted a special tax for the public school, and that several school districts in Cleve-

Shamrock III more than squared ac-counts with her pace-maker, Shamrock I, to-day, for the beating the challeng-er suffered yesterday. Sailing over a 29-mile course the cup hunter beat the land will within the next three months vote for such a tax. The State Auper-intendent is also advised that within the next 60 days Castalla and Griffin townships, in Nash county, will old hoat 8 minutes 11 seconds, running 10 miles to leeward, 5 minutes, 10 secsuch a tax.

free libraries for - rural public The onds, beating 10 miles to windward and 7 minutes 19 seconds in a reach of schools are again becoming very nu-merous. Yesterday and to-day no less than 25 such libraries were aided by the State out of the annual appropria-The challenger's victory running to leeward was flawless. Beating back, Shamrock I suffered a little of her loss Some persons here have taken out

Some persons here have taken out phannock is subject a little of her iss Federal liquor licenses and have paid no attention to the State and city li-cences, these being the keepers of dis-orderly houses. An investigation may except that the difference between the two boats was examerated by the dis-advantages the old boat suffered. orderly houses. An investigation may be made. These people have claimed for years that they did not have to pay

PRICE FIVE CENT

## FOUR MES BEEAK JAIL. SMALL LINELIBOOD OF

APAN INCUMMAN

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Barber and Henry Thompson, coo.ed. don, July 14-Ja Holland was in jail charged with tryo observe the polloy of ing to burn the town, the other prishing Rus oners were held for petty larceny. Hitain. In the m There is no clue as to the direction the china to carry out prisoners went after leaving the jail given to the Uni and there is nothing to show how Manchuria and will enden they made their escape. The sher-iff is making every effort to recasture the opening of addit he Japanese legation here in ing statement was made by

to the Associated Preas: "I can assure you that war between Russia and Je

C. M. Owensby, Who Broke Jall at Ruther invention, Japan has not the le fordton, Arrested at Durham. Special to The Observer. Durham, July 24.--C. M. Owensby, J

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT.

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tention of taking that course. poses to wait and maintain tude of watchfuiness, Ja young white man, was arrested to-day at Owen Mills, West Durham, by Ser-America are acting on the and it would be difficult for any power to withstand the pressure and Great Britain could an

It is said that Japan inte nothing till October, when the evacuation of Manchuria must o The failure of Russia to withdraw Manchuria would be followed by a st rious move on the part of Japan

The Russian embassy here the confusion which has arisen sequence of the publication of th port that Prince Ching, head of Chinese Foreign Office, had writt Minister Conger, refusing to open in Manchuria. The Russian o lieve with Washington that th

was sent before China gave her a ances and they asserted positively Russia intends to carry out to the ter the assurances she has given a that she will not interpose obstact the way of China observing her

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 24. to Secretary Hay. A dispatch to Reuter's Te Company from St. Petersburg, July 20, says: "The attitude of and the warlike tone of the majo the Japanese press have at much attention in official circle It is declared by the back It is declared by the best in ple that there is no likelih certainly not upon Russia It is stated that Russia he miles, 20 minutes, 40 seconds in all tive for desiring financial reasons, wound up a desire for exter mestic reforms which the pr considers to be the most manner of disarming tent and nipping the propaganda in the bud.

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Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the College of Cardinals, has expressed the intention of summoning the relatives of the late Pope to attend the congregation's meeting on Sunday, to read to then Pope Leo's will. In addition to the bequests already

ed, the will made provision for the distribution of about \$20,000 among the poor of Rome, Porugia, where he for many years was archbishop, and Carpiteno, where he was born.

The congregation of cardinals to-day decided to ask Monsignor Galli to deliver the funeral oration upon the late and 'Mgr. Sardi the oration on Pope

the duties of the college in connection with the selection of Leo's successor. These appointments, however, are of tentative nature and have not yet been communicated to the ap Monsignor Tarozzi was infor officially \$p pointees.

mally asked to pronounce the functa oration, but declined owing to bad health. For a similar reason Mgr. Pfferi, the confessor of the late Pope, clined an appointment as confessor of the conclave. The congregation has not yet accepted the declination, however, offering to appoint Mgr. Palmieri os his assistant. If Mgr. Pifferi persists in his declination to serve, the apintment will probably be given to

### Mgr. Palmeri. es for the Repose of the Soul of the

### Pops.

Rome, July 24 .- Solemn funeral mass es for the repose of the soul of the Pope were celebrated to-day in the churches of Saint Vincent and Sain Anastias, the choir chapel of St. Peondition."

ter's facing the chapel where the body of Pope Leo lies in state; in the Church Negroes Condomn the Northern Press. us, and in the royal chapel. The Memphis, July 24 .- The fourth annual ost algnificant mass was that celemeeting of the Industrial Conference, brated in the latter place known as the Church of the Sudario, by the court in ex-slave organization, convened chaplain, by order of the King and Queen of Italy. When Pius IX died, four days after his death, as this is here to-day, with reports of 34 States in attendance, Resolutions were passed four days after the death of Pope Leo, mass was celebrated in the Sudario condemning the Northern press for its attitude on the negro question and for the repose of the soul of extending a vote of thanks to the Victor Emmanuel, then lately de-Southern press for their stand in regard to the recent lynchings in the the repose of the soul of Leo XIII. os Gallapa Brings Suit for Libel. Northern States.

Rome, July 24 .- The Socialist paper A Birmingham dispatch says: "Four Avanti, having published a story to the members of the arbitration commission in the mine controversy held a long con-ference to-day, but adjourned without being able to select the fifth member. Until this is done, 14,000 miners will re-main idle. The fifth man probably will be selected to-merrow." nbers of the arbitration comm ffect that Leo XIII, while archbishop of Perugia, had had too intimate relations with the Countess Gallapa, a married woman, the latter has brought suit against the paper for libel.

clave. This afternoon Cardinal Oreglia the work, observing everything mi nutely. Cardinal Oreglia is incrtasing in favor daily, even in the government circles, where it is remembered that it was through his efforts that the propa ganda of the Vatican adhered to the request of the Italian government to

PRINCE FERDINAND'S JOURNEY.

may enable embarrassed individuals to Annual Pilgrimage to the Grave of His get their "second wind." The stock exchange was crowded, a Father at Coburn-No Truth in His Ret had been all day, with brokers, many ported Flight.

Viennia, July 24 .- So far as it can b more conspicuous by their absence from ascertained here the report of Prince the board, but who were regular in their attendance because of the gather-Ferdinand's flight from Bulgaria is ing financial storm. unfounded, and the reason given here The board room was the scene of for his journey, is correct. The Bulwild excitement all day. A "tip" that something would "drop" before the garian agent in Vienna said to the cor-

close of the market had gone respondent of the Associated Press this around. The hush that fell, as the ofafternoon: "The story published by The Stamps and other Belgrade papers, (that a revolution has broken out in Bulgarla,

that Prince Ferdinand is about to flee or has fled to Belgrade and that there have been fifty-four night assassinations, mostly of soldiers on duty, at most as many uniformed messenger Prince Ferdinand's palace at Sofia), is boys seemed to leap out on the floor and scurry in all directions. The exa malevolent political trick, designed citement subsided only with the clang compromise Bulgaria and her of the gong, which marked the closing Prince and to direct public attention of the market. While many a sigh from the present conditions in Bervia. of relief went up there was also dread

It is explained that July 26 is the an of the morrow. niversary of the death of Prince Fer finand's father and that the immediate object of his present journey is to visit his grave at Coburn, which is Prince matter of conjecture. According to Ferdinand's annual custom.

# Passes Through Belgrade.

Belgrade, July 24 .-- Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, accompanied by his chil dren, passed through this city at Central stock were dealt in to-day, the tock selling down violently from 19 clock, on his way to Vienna. to 11 and closing at 12¼, a net loss of

#### Endorsed by United Brotherhood Friendship

year's bull movement Mexican Central St. Louis, July 24 .- At the final ses stock sold as high as 31 1-8. The apsion to-day of the national convention of the United Brotherhood of Friend pended statement was issued at the office of Talbot J. Taylor & Company ship, a colored organization, a resoluthis evening: "Talbot J. Taylor & Company have tion was adopted declaring: "That the United Brothers of Friend

this day executed a general assignship, in convention assembled, express ment for the benefit of creditors to ts appreciation of the brave, generous Phillip J. Britt, and he has accepted and humane attitude of President Roosevelt on all questions affecting the the assignment and has taken charge of the property and the assets of the ights of Afro-Americans under the

firm. Federal constitution, and his declara-tion that the door of opportunity "The assignment of the firm is due to their inability to liquidate the stocks should be closed against no man on which the banks held their accounts. account of his race, color or previous All banks having logns with them are

well protected, but the inability to ilquidate the stocks so held has caused the suspension, which, it is hoped, will be temporary, if the banks take the reasonable view that by waiting gradnal liquidation can be effected without disturbance to the stock market. The largest unsecured member of the firm s Mr. James R. Keene."

The effect of the Taylor failure upon

James R. Keene's fortune is largely a

some reports the veteran operator is

heavily involved, and according to oth-

6½ points. The first income bonds de-

rs, scarcely at all.

Efforts to ascertain the amount of the firm's indebtedness to Mr. Keene were unsuccessful. The assignee is a prominent Tammany politician and is well known as a personal friend of Mr. Keene. To-day's failures in the exhange were the first since May 5th, of last year. On that day ince in the webb-all of them involved in the Webb-

Meyer syndicate, went under. Two remed business. Francis L. Hine, vice president of the First National Bank, said: "The failwere speculative episodes and in wise affect the business situation,

no wise affect the business situation, willch I believe to be thoroughly sound."

witnesses and preventing the appearance of others that it is deemed useless to continue the investigation. By a vote of 8 to 4 the grand jury refused to indict Deputy Sheriff Wm. Britton on the charge of being an accessory to the nurder of Cockrill. The jury also failed to indict Asbury ing of orders. Spicer on the ground of insufficient ev ence. The grand jury will finally ad-

houses had been "squeezed" almost to journ to-morrow Contracts made to-day hold over until Monday, which 700 FACTORIES ON SHORT TIME.

## uestion of Cotton Growing in the British Empire Again Being Discussed.

t whom in recent months had been London, July 24.-Replying to a ques ion in the House of Commons to-day. General Balfour, president of the board of trade, said 700 cotton factories in Lancashire were working on short time and 360,000 operatives were affected. This was due to the deficiency in raw all cotton.

The question of cotton growing in the ficial announcements were made, was broken only by the ill-suppressed buzz British Empire, in order to create a of brokers who gathered in groups and upply outside of the Southern States of America, was receiving consideralistened intently to the words of the chairman, perched in his little white tion and the board of trade was premarble balcony. Then followed another pared to give any practicable help to wild scramble all over the room. A hose interested in the matter. thousand telephone bells rang and al-

The President Returns to Sagamore Hill. Oyster Bay, July 24 .-- President Roosevelt arrived at Sagamore Hill from Sayville, at 11:35 o'clock, to-day. He left Lotus Lake, the country home

of his uncle, Robert G. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock this morning, accompanied by his eldest son, Theodore, Jr., and his two nephews. Their trip consumed seven hours and a half. The President and his young companions arrived at Sagamore Hill somewhat fatigued, but therwise in excellent condition,

This afternoon the President received At most, 76,000 shares of Mexican a call from General Bej. F. Tracy, for-mer Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by the Rev. Thomas Augustine Henrick, of Rochester, N. Y., who recently was appointed a bishop of the clined more than 5 points. During last Catholic Church, and who has been ordered to proceed to the Philippine Isl- dier.

ands, where he will assume the duti-s of the bishopric of Cebu. He discussed wit the President conditions in the isiands and especially those directly fecting the Catholic church. He told the President that would be the particular effort of the four American bishops appointed recently for service in the Philippines to build up in the archipelago a high class native priestbood

## The Dental Examiners in Asheville.

Asheville, July 24 .- The opening session of the National Association of Dental Examiners was held here today, being attended by representatives of State examining boards from all quarters of the United States. Only organization work was taken up. The National Association of Dental Faculties also held the first session of its an-

nual meeting to-day. The National Dental Associational will meet here next week.

Garden Party at Ridgeway. Correspondence of The Observer.

Ridgeway, July 23 .- The young ladies of Ridgeway gave an informal garden party Wednesday evening, compli-mentary to Misses Pattle Alston, of Henderson, and Mary Parker, of Ral-eigh, guests of the Misses Fleming and Lee. Luncheon was served on the lawn, after which the most delightful was rendered by some of the music young men.

being promoted, and Z. P. Smith transferred from Richmond here. The railway collision at Aubern, miles, from here, yesterday, on th Southern Bailway, which will probably the result in the death of Brakeman E. J Sowers, was due, it is said, to misread

Masons are greatly pleased at the success which Francis D. Winston is revive the provisions of the treaty meeting with in his canvass of the State to secure funds for the Masonic which has just failed. Meantime the position of the State Temple here, only \$15,000 of the entire Department is comfortable, for having amount required being yet to be raised. Rain is greatly needed in all this done its part toward completig the bar

gain, the American government of part of the State, and not a few farms course could not sanction the sale of the and gardens are suffering. islands by Denmark to any other gov The work of the Teachers' Summer ernment.

School at the Agricultural and Me chanical College here continues to be most successful. Next week will mark A FAMOUS VOLUNTEER. the end of it, and one of the closing features is to be the concert which will An Incident of the Battle of Fort Fisher be given next Tuesday and in which Recalled by the Death of Zachariah Neahr 250 persons will take part.

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 24.-Zacha-One of the funniest things imaginable occurred on the Raleigh & Cape Fear riah Neahr, who was buried at Canajo-Railway yesterday on a trip to Lillingharle, this afternoon, was the last to ton. On the edge of Harnett county a die of the three survivors of 12 men who tall countryman appeared when the train stopped and before boarding it volunteered to General Terry to destroy said to President John A. Mills: "When the Confederate stockade during the it comes back will it come the same battle of Fort Fisher, and whose acway?" Upon Mr. Mills giving him a complishment of the deed, in the face very positive assurance that it would return exactly the same way he bourdof a rain of sharpshooters' bullets ed the train and went on his way re which killed nine of their number, was joicing to Lillington, to the scene of one of the most heroic acts of the civil the day's festivities. He was a greenhorn but a mighty prudent one war.

TWO BOYS HANGED.

#### Met Their Fate Calmiy, and Said They Were Ready to Go-Killed a Wealthy Pulling Out From the Central Union. Merchant. Philadelphia, July 24 .- A serious blow

Lexington, Ky., July 24 .-- Claude vas dealt to-night to the Central Union Brien and Earl Whitney, boys in of Textile Workers, which is directing years, whose faces indicate nothing of the textile strike, when the Loom Fitthe criminal, were hanged here at 8 ers' Protective and Beneficial Associac'clock this morning for the murder tion withdrew from that organization. of A. B. Chinn, who was a wealthy Similar action is said to be contemmerchant and an ex-Confederate solplated by the Beamers' and Twisters' Union, the Warpers' and Warp Dress-The boys, who were but 17 years old ers' Union and the Power Loom Fixers'

met their fate calmly and said they Beneficial Union, all of which met towere ready to die. Chinn was killed night to consider the matter. The Mcduring a pistol fight between Asa blinn, son of the murdered man, and Grann Mill granted the demands of the O'Brien and Whitney, while the latter strikers to-day. were attempting to rob the Chinn house last October. Asa Chinn was wounded, but recovered.

# Results of a Fight Over a Misundersts

Knoxville, Tenn., July 24 .- Perry Jarnagin, a collector for a brewery company of this city, was shot and in stantly killed at Lafayette, Tenn., this afternoon, by John L. Smith, who was hot by Jarnagin and is now dying. Taylor Smith, a son of John L. Smith, was also killed. The start of the trouble was a misunderstanding about business matters, which developed into a quarrel. Jarnagin shot at Smith and fled smith, with his son, followed. When they overtook Jarnagin, the father was fatally wounded by Jarnagin and Smith shot and instantly killed Jarnagin. The younger Smith was killed by Deputy Sheriff Paterson, who tried to arrest hlm.

Washington, July 24.-Benjamin G Hill, white, who killed his wife, las November, at their home in this city was hanged at the United States here to-day. Hill was a native of ginia and a Grand Army veteran. inter-State commerce law

DEATH OF A TREATY.

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gle-handed, and it is t That Providing for the Acquisition of the Danish West India Islands Officially Expires.

Closing Diversions of the Eiks

tional convention of Elks formally closed last night, with the final ad-

Plant Burned.

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Baltimore, July 24 .- Although the na-

secure the material suppor Britain and of the United S ertheless, Russials taking every tion to strengthen her militar naval position in the Orient, b this to be the surest means of e Washington, July 24 .- The treaty pr viding for the acquisition by the United States of the Danish West India Islaging Japanese aggression. "M. Lessar's Port Arthur is said to have dealt chiefly ands, officially died to-day. If Denmark should conclude to sell the islands to

the Russian vi-

measures, though they are the United States it will be possible to be entirely precautionary, t the government of Russia."

# THE MANCHURIAN OURSTICK.

Situation Boing Complicated by ties in the Onbinet.

Tokio July 11, via Victoria, July 24 .- The difficulty of the matic situation with regard to Manchurian question is now bein plicated by serious difficulties cabinet. The Premier, Count K cabinet. The Freilieved of his p but the Emperor has declined tertain the proposition, and sug that the Premier take a vacati latter, accordingly, retired to his at Hayama. The cabinet cri had some effect in increas lomatic difficulties. The R for Marquis Ito and received him private audience. Nothing is kn what the imperial com The highest opinion states the may reach a momentous stage in history of Japan's constitution ernment. It is said that the Er

ous of increasing the dignity of quis Ito by drawing him closer Neahr died of consumption at the age side and entirely away from party management. The Emperor's proposal has been matured by the growing diffiof 72. Congress had remembered him with a medal for heroism. culties from Manchurian and K questions.

will do. He is the founder and It is not known what Marquis It holder of party government in J. If he withdraws, his work of years ollapse for no other leader h he same measeure of control factionaries. On the other has urgently wanted in a higher but his unselfish devotion to p leaders has impaired his influence the House of Peers and elder str men, who regard his efforts to pop ize government as treachers to and a cabinet formed by not be able to make its po ive in the House.

Bussian Troops Crowding Into Port A London, July 25 .- The St morning prints a Tien-Tuin which says that the Ne going in the direction of Port train are crowded with ] that these trains are taking over normal traffic and that and other artiliery is also l

tes of the ed against the rgan-grinder in th o the earld Lydson Poulett, by a

### Death of a B

Detroit, July Lenn, one of th in the State, di in this city, fre had been in po

oung Corbett by ard after two

Knoxville, Tenn., July 24.-The South-ern Foundry & Machine Co's plant was destroyed this morning at 2:30, by which started in a working The total loss is \$60,000, will a blaze which started room. \$34,090 insurance. It is thought that th fire started in a live furnace working

men left upon going off duty.

The Central Yellow Pine A vesterday filed with the Inter-S Commerce Commission a compl A Grand Army Veteran Hanged gainst a number uth, alleging that the rat e, according to their a discriminative and a vi

TWO DEAD; ONE DYING. ing About Business Matters.

Comfort. outhern Foundry and Machine Company

until to-morrow night. To-day large numbers of Elks went on excursions to Gettysburg battlefield and Penn Mar 'To-morrow's closing diversions will consist of excursions to Washington, Annapolis, Ocean City and Old Point

journment of the grand lodge, the pro-gramme of entertainment will continue