ROPE LEO SLOWLY DYING, CALM, BRAVE TO THE LAST

ferer Being Fully Conclous of the Situation

Youching Scene is Being Enacted in Far Away Rome Where the Head of the Church of the Immaculate Conception is Breathing His Last

Rome, July 7, 8:55 a. m .- Another morning has broken the scene within the simple chamber of the vatican where Pope Leol lies dying. As the soft light of dawn penetrated into the room the pontiff whispered to his devoted physician that he desired the shutters of the windows to be opened, saying, "I wish to see once more, perhaps for the last time, the rays of

It was for only a short period that the Pope came back to consciousness from a sleep which Dr. Laponi had in-duced by a strong dose of chloral. His sleep was so deathlike that artificial respiration was continued and Dr. Lapni every few minutes leaned anxious y over the couch to observe the pa-tient and to listen to his hardly per-ceptible breathing. Pope Leo awoke yet with perspiration, feeble in the extreme, and his voice hardly audible. The fits of coughing brought pains in his chest and shoulders and, thinking his end was near, he said to Dr. Lap-"Tell me when the time really

The doctor assured his holiness that believed the danger of his immed-

death was averted for the night for today.

These seemingly last moments of Pope Leo are full of solemnity. Per-haps his last hours would be less melhaps his last hours would be less mel-ancholy and sad if the august sufferer were less conscious of the circumstanc-es and his mind less clear as the dur-ation of time remaining to him before he enters eternity. Although his phys-ical powers are at the last ebb and his breathing becomes more labored, the Pope's mind is clear, as is manifested rope's mind is clear, as is manifested to all around him, by his bright expressive eyes and the few words he now and then succeeds in uttering. The scene is so touching that those present can scarcely restrain their tears. Count Camillo Pecel, the Pope's nephew, whom the dying man kept by his bedide vesterday, was so exhausted late. side yesterday, was so exhausted late last night by his contending emotions that he had to be taken from his uncle's room, completely worn out. A few moments before as he stood besdie the bed, Pope Leo lad his hand on Cam-lle's head, saying: "Take courage." Shortly after ten

At 2 o'clock Ms extreme unction. condition seemed so hopeless that only a short time apparently remained be-fore he would glide into his last sleep. At Dr. Lapponi's initiative consultation of the Pope's relatives, Cardinal Rampolia and other ecclesias-lics, were held out and it was decided that extreme unction should be given. pontiff received the announcement with his usual calmness and, although scarcely able to speak audibly, he said he knew his time had come and he was ready to appear before the Supreme Tribunal with full trust in Divine Mer-

Monsigner Pifferi, Pope Leo's confesadministered the extreme sor, administered the extreme unction and when the ceremony was over. His Holiness sank back on the pillow with apparent great relief that all was done ind that he was entering into rest after his long pilgrimage.

PATIENT SLOWLY SINKING. Strength Being Kept up by Means of Artificial Respiration.

Rome, July 6, 1:15 p. m.—Towards evening the Pope grew worse and the news together with the tone of the last bulletin cause considerable alarm. The Associated Press correspondent saw Dr. Mazzoni, who repeated in sub-stance what Dr. Lapponi said this afternoon, adding that tonight it was necessary to keep up the pontiff's atrength through artificial respiration. The doctors do not believe, as some predict, that death will occur during the night, and Dr. Mazzoni expressed the opinion that Pope Leo might live perhaps two days, without excluding the hypothesis of a possible ultimate

MADE EAGER INQUIRIES. His Holiness Interested in News of Foreign Communications.

Rome, July 6-The pontiff made eager inquiries during the morning as to what amunications have been received at the vatican from foreign rulers and was extremely pleased to learn that M. Nicard, the French Ambassador to the vatican had, in spite of the strained relations between the French republic and the holy see called daily during the pontiff's illness and had expressed Cardinal Rampolla the concern of of President Loubet. On hearing that the Austrian ambassador to the vatican, Count Szecsen De Temerin was iii, the Pope expressed his sorrow and sand he hoped it was not as zerious as

When the Pope was informed of Emperor Francis Joseph's dispatch, com municated to the vatican by the Aus-trian Embassy, he said: "The emperor and I are the only survivors of a past

Rome, July 1.—Great activity reigns among the cardinals not that it is sure a convlave cannot be far off. It is even said that there has been an exchange of telegrams in cipher between the members of the cardinal surface. members of the sacred college in Rome

Last Moments of the Pontiff are
Full of Solemnity, the Sufferar Being Fully Conclous yesterday, the only other candidates, who are regarded as having a fair chance are Cardinal Syampa, Archbish-op of Bologna, and Cardinal Richelmy, Archibishop of Turin. Cardinal Rain-polla is thought by many to have the best chances of being elected. Accord-ing to the most accredited vatican goshowever, Cardinal Rampolla has entered into an agreement with Cardi-nal Gotti, prefect of the congregation of the Prepaganda, to support the election of the latter on condition that he himself be appointed Gotti's successor as prefect of the Propoganda, the holder of which post is called the "red pope.

LOSS OF LIFE

Oakford Park Dam Near Jeannette, Pennsylvania

Valley Turned into a Household of Mourning

OUTSIDE AID ASKED FOR BY JEANETTE RESIDENTS AND WAS READILY GIVEN.

Jeannette, Pa., July 6.—As a result of the breaking of the Oakford Park dam vesterday twenty persons are known to be dead and sixteen are missing. The property loss in the valley will reach \$1,500,000 and the distress is so great hat outside relief will have to be asked

From a happy prosperous contented valley this region in a single day has been transformed into a great household of mourning. Homes have been wrecked and great work shops forced into idleness.. All during last night and today volunteers searched along the path of the torrent. While many men searched among the debris for the dend, others called the citizens of Jean-ette together to provide means of relief for the suffering residents of the valley. In a few minutes \$1,200 was raised. It was found, however, that this sum would not be sufficient. Jeanette want-ed to care for its own needs and could have done so had not the merchants and business men been heavy losers. It was found that \$5,000 was needed from outside sources.

There was a great crowd assembled all day at the pile of wreckage heaped against the railroad embankment east of town and scattered over the bottom lands. It was here that the greater number of unrecovered bodies was sup-

J. J. REAGAN CHOSEN

OF COUNTY SCHOOLS BY NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION AT YES-TERDAY'S MEETING.

The Buncombe county board of education met yesterday as prescribed by law. The new members, who qualified are: J. C. Martin, R. J. Gaston and R. C. Clayton. The principal business. of the first meeting was the election of a county superntendent of educa-Those spoken of for this place were: Professors King, Ed. Swain, A. H., Felmet, J. J. Reagan and Prof. Al-len, of Waynesville, J. J. Reagan was chosen to fill the place after careful consideration.

Hon, Locke Craig and J. H. Sams briefly discussed the township and district system of school committeemen Mr. Craig advocated the district, while Mr. Sams was in favor of the township system. No conclusions were reached. however, and the matter was left over. It was decided that the county schools open as near the first Monday in August as spossible.

The superintendent wishes to give The superintendent wishes to give notice that examinations will be held on Thursday, August 5rd in the Asheville Female college biulding for those desiring certificates as qualified teachers in the county schools, also for the A. and M. college in Raieigh.

Prof. J. J. Reagan, the new county

superintendent of Buncombe, is a resi dent of Weaverville, where he has for long time had the chair of matchmat-ics in Weaverville college, and is known as an able and accomplished educator. He received a highly flatternig vote for the county treasurer's nemination at the last Democratic

DIFFERENTIAL IS CLAIMED.

Springs Compress Company Wants an Investigation.

Washington, July 6.-The Holly Springs Compress company and nu-merous cotton compresses, comprising the Mississippi association, today filed with the interstate commerce commission to intervene in the case of the Planters' Compress company against the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad company, et al. They claim that if the cylindrical compressed GREAT ACTIVITY SHOWN.

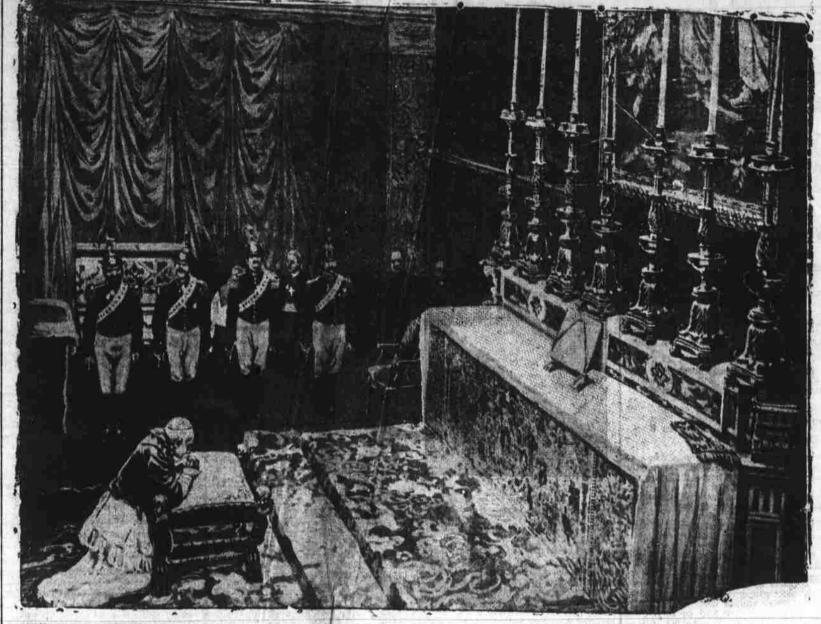
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Cardinals In that if the cylindrical compressed bale of cotts is given a differential, as sought by the petition of the Plantars' Compress company, it would practically destroy, or immensely impair the large and valuable bale cotton compresses and warehouses.

BIG SILVER PURCHASE. Washington, July 6.—The treasury department today purchased 84,000 ounces of silver for account of Philipcents an ounce.

Late Picture Showing the Dying Pope Engaged at Private Prayer



SECRETARY RANDOLPH WAS AL SO RE-ELECTED TO HIS POSITION.

The annual meeting of the board of trade was held last night in the Auditorium and heard reports of its committees on the year's work and can-vassed the results of the election for directors which was held yesterday. flourishing condition both as to mem-berahip and financial condition and the repeas of the committees of the board s of the committees of the board Strong interest was shown by the bearing in the reports.

The minutes of the last annual meeting, July 7th, 1902, were read and ap-

that there was a gratifying increase Johnston, Jr., 42; W. B. Nogthup, in the number of homes by residents. T. S. Morrison, 47; S. Lipinsky. The actual expenditure for the year Frank Carter, 23; H. A. Miller, 42.

which were dwellings, 5 stores, 1 stable, 1 power house, 1 orphanage, 1 court house, one chapel and I gas house. Six buildings, Eschuding I church.

Y. M. C. A., 1 bank, 1 store and two buildings are now in progress of construction at a cost of \$105,000. Addi-tions to 19 buildings have been made at a cost of \$103,050. The total of build-ings, additions and work under con-struction is \$531,950. Plans are being perfected for 13 residences at a cost of \$41,200. Real estate transactions mounting to \$310,020 were recorded in

the register's office.
Chairman Lajinsky of the committee on statistics, raid that a complete, re-port would be made in about a month Chairman Frank Carter said only or matter had been referred to the con mittee on legislation, and that was the power of the corporation commission to fix telephone rates. He said that Mr. J. C. Martin and himself had reported that the commission had full power to

fix rates and regulations.

The committee on transportition ported that when work on grades now in progress was completed a local train to Salisbury would be put on. The committee on immigration ported that it had sent 208 fetters to beople who wished factory locations. and had advertised Ashevine for con-ventions. It stated that to obtain con-ventions, however, personal effort was necessary, and more money was spent. The committee on manufacturing through Chairman Nichols,

amendment to the charter, but by acci- Peebles presiding.

BOARD OF TRADE

ANNUAL MEETING

Committee Reports Showed Organization to be Prosperous

Thos. Wadley Raoul Was Released to Presidency

Clearly Asheville' ulii. The work of the committee in securing improvements on the square it proventing injuries to shade force by telephone or telegraph companies and their hopes for the future were decased.

The annual report of President Thomas Wadley Roull was read by Acting President End of Asheville's interest more at heart than Mr. Result.

The report was written in Switzerland, if stated that the Improved vonditions in the board were due to Secretary Randolph and it recommended an interest in the future there should be a clerk as issistant to releve the secretary of detail were said enable him to give his lime to important matters. Asheville, it stated, had never been so well advertised, but further effirts were necessive. It advertised new printed matter. sary. It advocated new printed matter, and recommended the sending of a representative south, both summer winter, to bring people here and in-stanced Mr. Randolph's successful visit to Florida inst winter us an argument. "Asheville is too large to be entirely a builth resort." (Appliause.) The report advocated factories, small as well as large, and a clean city. The most disastrous matter to the city was the stagnation caused by hijor troubles the past spring. It said they were causeless and besides imendiate dan ger, he feared the sport of such trou-ble would keep manufacturers away The report of Secretary Randolph Mr. Raoul was thanked for his report showed the board of trade to be in a and it was referred to the incoming board of directors

The report of the secretary showed recripts and disbursements as follows: showed a most encouraging growth in the city and bright future prospects, \$2,995.96, disbursements, the city and bright future prospects, \$2,366.07 assets, including cash on hand, \$1,165.89; and habilities, \$1,500.764, cash on hand, \$629.89; number of members, 332; an increase of 26. The port of the election showed the following persons, with the vote of The report of the committee on real each to have been elected as directors: estate and buildings—was read by J. A. Nichels, 63; C. P. Ambler, 55; T. Chairman Harman A. Miller, it stated W. Raoul, 53; B. M. Jones, 48; Wm. that there was a gratifying increase Johnston, Jr., 42; W. B. Nogthup, 46;

ending June 30th, in building was stated to be \$323,300.

This includes 126 buildings, 197 of Graham and J. E. Rankin and there some healtation in a ciding hoose between them. Mr. Proctor stated that at last election there between Mr. Graham and Mr. Ran and two others chosen.

vote of thanks to the direcrs and officers the meeting adjourn-

Directors' Meeting After the adjournment of the mem-

quorum was present, met and elected he following officers: President—Thomas Wadley Raoul, First vice-president B. M. Jones. Second vice-president-Dr. C. P.

Arbitration committee; J. A. Nich-ls, T. F. Davidson, and J. E. Rankin. A vote of thanks was extended to longressman Gudger for the census re-

DOCTOR HAD YELLOW FEVER

bitration committee shall be selected by

Mobile, Alu., July 6 .- Dr. R. B. Parker, who was inspector upon the steamer Mount Vernon, and took ill peported on the voyage up from Port Limon and

MANY INJURED

Evansville, Ind., in the Throes

Negro Question is at Bottom of

GOVERNOR DURBIN IS EXPECTED TO DECLARE MARTIAL LAW EARLY THIS MORNING.

Evansville, Inc., July 6.-Following four days of rioting and general lawessness, this city tonight saw the most terrible of its experiences with rioters Seven persons are dead and 14 known to be injured with at least that number more thought to be hurt.

Edward Schiffman. nead blown off with Springfield rifle Hazel Aliman. 15 years of m daughter of Josh Alman, shot in breast with shotgun, r Juo Barnett, shot in right lung, died HOTEL WHEELER'S DANCE HALL

in St. Marys, hospital. August Jordan, 19: musician, bullet round through heart, E4 Rule, 23 years of age, laborer, killed instantly Two unidentified men lying in front

Fred Sevhandit, driver; seriously in-

Cappler, buckshot charge in face, will Lee Hawley, laborer shot in leg.

Robert Miller, shot in cheek, not ser-Chardles Preskey, aged 17, shot through wrist, Springfield bullet wounds

Theo Beem, 20, shot in right side. John Fares, 48, shot in head and

hip; may die.

Albert Kaeuss, soldier, shot while The loss could not be ascertaited. picking up wounded rioter.
Six other rioters were seen to fall.

but got away before their names were learned. At last that number are sus-pected of being hurt. Four members of company A. first regiment, bullet and light gunshot wounds on the body. One of them was shot through the shoul-der, another through the ankle and the other two received slight scratches. "W Two deputy sheriffs, slightly wound-

At 19:30 tonight the members of company A, first regiment, Indiana Nation- extremely cautious, Meanwhile ports which he secured for the board, after a day's vigilance guarding the president wil name the standing ing the county jail and 100 deputy shering the constitution provides iffs under Sheriff Chris Krautze, fired that he shall do this and that the arpoint blank into a most of 1,000 most and experts have fallen to a low point." gathered on Fourth, Division and View Streets, surrounding the Vanderburg county jail, and attempting its capture. From seven o'clock this morning until the hour of tonight's catastrophe the crowd surged about the jail calling the militiamen vile names, assaulting them with stones and berating the deputy sheriffs who guarded the jail. At 9 through Characher that it was now in correspondence with the confection of the correspondence with o'clock the mob gradually became more President, Jones said that the committee on arbitration would be expected bereafter to do some work in this line. Chairman Ambler, for the parks committee reported that it had induced.

Was yellow fever. Dr. Parker came from Cincinnati, three wasks ago to o'clock the rioters pressed slowly forward and innocent onlockers and the ward and innocent onlockers and the curious followed. Slowly they forced that it had induced.

The trial of Ernest Haywood for the until the alleyway between Division the militiamen back towards the Jul Schumacher escaped from the Four until the alleyway between Division Courts jail here this afternoon and is ounces of silver for account of Philip- the beard of aldermen to place a pro-pine colonge at an average of 53.45 vision for a tax of half a mill in the place at Raleigh on the 13th, Judge reached. Then the leaders with a blay-ner, George Collins, had been in jail cle in their front as a sheld to the here for safe keeping.

Layonets of the soldiers attempted to after the alicy and storm the alley way entrance. Captain Blum, of the nation al guard, ordered a charge on the riot-ers. Gradually the crowd was forced back, the soldiers using their bayonets and butts of guns. Suddenly a rioter fell. A soldier tried to drag him to his feet, but before he could was assaulted by a rioter. Stones and boulders began

to fly through the air. A soldier was struck with a rock and fell. A rioter was knocked down with a gun butt and then a shot was fired. The one shot scarted a fusilade of musketry and shot gun fire from the defenders.

DURBIN ON THE SCENE. It is Said That He is Preparing to Declare Martial Law.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.-Governor Durbin has just arrived at his office. He has ordered out the militia companies at New Albany, Terre Haute and Vinsheriff had performed his duty instead of relying on the state the catastrophe would have been avoided.

HENDERSONVILLE SHARED THE STORM

WAS BLOWN DOWN-LIGHT-

NING DOES DAMAGE.

Sunday afternoon Henlersonville was visited by a terrible rainfall and thunder and lightning storm. The rain, arred in leg and arm.

Fred Kappler, son of City Fireman the wind, lightning and thunder however, lasted only a short time, but up for an hour and a har. The dance half at Hotel Wheeler was blown down and several other houses were struck by lightning. The Episcopal rectory, the Presbyterian house and the restdence of Joseph Noterman were slightly injured by lightning, but the damage

The dance hull to the Wheeler was blown down last March and was nearing completion when wrecked Sunday About fifty telephones were put out of service on account of the winds and lightning but have all been repaired.

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

Touching the cotton market situation, Dun's Review for the past week

"With the available stocks well in hand, the clique is in a position compet the short account to cover heavy loss, and traders are becoming

Favorable weather is rapidly making up the time lost carlier in the corn mson, and it is stated by experts that the crop does not average more than

TOOK FRENCH-LOGAN LEAVE

St. Louis, July 6,-Wm. Rudolph charged wit robbing the Union, Mo., bank and later with killing Detective

LOCATION OF

Will Make Loop Around Block on North Side

College Street Will be Widen

CONTRACT FOR PAVING SQUARE RETURNED THROUGH MISUN DERSTANDING.

Mayor Rawls, Aldermen Fitzpatrick and Chambers were the only members of the Board of Aldermen present yesterday at 12 o'clock to look at the street situation on College street and designate a place where the street car track should be laid. The balence of the board were unable to get away from their business to attend this meeting. As a quorum was not present a decision could not be reached and those present can only recommend to the board their

It was the opinion of those present It was the opinion of those present that as the only thing to do is to widen College street as the travel and welfare of the public demand that action. That being the case, and the street car track must be in the middle of the street, it was the unanimous opinion that the track must be laid accordingly. This will throw one rail just about six inches from the curbing on

the north side of the street.

At present this might be though of as damaging to the property holders on that side of the sweet, thought the property holders on that side of the board thinks it will be beneficial to the

them in the end. The proposed change in the width of College street is twenty feet and after the alteration is made it is thought by the board that the property along there will be built up with fine buildings and the value of the entire property will be

As is known, the new plot of the square provides that the Charlotte street car track will come in to the square as it does now, via College and North Main strects. It will make a loop around the block and go into Col-lege street at the corner by the Caro-lina Pharmacy. This idea is thought to be the best solution of the street car tracks on the square. The Charloote street cars will run over the present line, via the present section of North Main line and then via Bailey street to the depot. The new track on the North Court square will not be used as a through track but only to accommodate waiting cars. It will extend along the front of the square for a short dis-tance and parallel the present Main

street lines. The street railway is now unloading brick to pave the present square tracks and will be ready to relay the College street track when the board favorably

decides on the change.

The announcement by which the Smith heirs will take the city's threeyear notes without interest for the \$2;-900 damages caused them by the street obstacle to the street widening now ex-

ists.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of City Attorney cennes and is calling out Indianapolis Bourne the committee from the Board companies to hold in reserve. He is of Aldermen and Mayor Rawls met to preparing to declare martial law. He decide what the defects could be in the expresses indignation at the sheriff of contract to pave Pack square given the Vanderberg county and says if the Southern Paying company of Chattanooga, which was returned a few days ago. It seems that the trouble was no an error, but simply a misunderstand-ing. In the contract it was not stated that the Southern Paving company should be paid for grading the square, because it was not certain that this company would do the work. It was, however, understood in a verbal contract that if the Southern Paving com-

pany did the grading, they were to be puid 20 cents per yard for the work, Those present at the meeting were Mayor Charles T. Rawls, City Attorney Louis M. Bourne, Aldermen Chambers and Fitzpatrick. They found the contract to mean everything which was intended and decided to return same to the Chattanooga contractors and explain to them how the misunderstanding occurred. It is hoped that the work will be be-

I. C. HAS FILED ANSWER. To the Suit of the Planters Compress Before Commission.

Washington, July 6.-The Illinois Central railroad today filed an answer to the suit of the Planters' Compress ompany before the interstate merce commission. The road admitted that its export rates between competilive points on its line and New Orleans tre sometimes raised or lowered day by lay because of the fluctuating ocean rates but avers that sufficient notice dways given the cotton shipping pub-It denles other allegations that certain shippers get large rebates and dvantages over other shippers. It also denies that its export rates discriminate against domestic consumption of

ELEVATED TO AMBASSADOR Baron Speck Von Sternberg is to Suc-Her Von Holleben.

Washington, July 6 .- Official informa ion has reached Baron Spee Sternberg at his summer home at The Weirs, New Hampshire, of his eleva-tion to the rank of Ambassador to suc-ceed Herr Von Holleben. The Ambasador will remain at the Weirs until Detober, returning thence to Washingon to open the embussy here, the Ambassadoress aid her sister. Langham, the Ambassador will visit his wife's family in Louisville, about the middle of October.

ADMIRAL DEWEY RESIGNS.

Washington, July 6.—Admiral Dewey has resigned as President of the Thomas Jefferson Memeorial Associaon and Lieutenant General Nelson A Miles has been asked to succeed him.

Commissioner of Agriculture Patter-son, who is sick at his home in Cald-well county, is reported as improving.