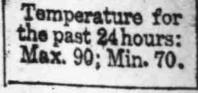
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# Pius X Crowned Pope With Splendid Ceremony

withstanding the efforts of the troops

vanced the crush became indescriba-

At the end of the mass the arch-

priest advanced with a purse contain-

to about 60 cents, and gave the money

Afterward the cardinals kissed the

pope's hand and embraced him. The

archbishops and lower prelates kissed

his foot and hand and acclaimed him,

the immense congregation re-echoing

the acclamation. A prelate then ad-

vanced bearing a dish of live charcoal,

on which he placed a handful of hemp.

Then the pope went to a raised plat-

form in front of the altar and the

senior cardinal deacon, Luigi Macchi,

came to him with the tiara and said:

"Receive the triple crown and know

bly in St. Peters-Thousands Contend for Standing Room in the Church

Rome, August 10 .- Pope Plus X. was prowned in St. Peter's Sunday morning with ceremonies of the rarest splendor in the presence of a great and imposing to prevent them. As the morning adassemblage. The stifting heat was the only drawback to the occasion. Several of the crowd inside the church fainted and many of those standing ing twenty-five pacial, equal in value outside were sunstruck.

The doors were first opened at half to the Pope, saying, "Accept this fee past 6 o'clock, when the sunshine was | for a mass well said." already intense. The basilica was immediately crowded, and it was found necessary shortly afterward to close the doors. There was an immense crowd in the great square of St. Peter's, where they stood in the sweltering sun wating with Italian patience At 8 o'clock there was a merry peaf Father, thus passes the glory of the of church business. numerous lines of troops.

of bells, and the pope appeared in the atrium, where he took his seat upon his Cardinal Rampolla, archthrong. priest of St. Peter's, then delivered a set speech of congratulation, after surrounded by all the other cardinals, which the dignitaries formed in procession and marched into the church.

The pope, in full canonicals, was that you are the father of kings, the carried high in the sedla gestatoria, pastor of the world, the vicar of and was surrounded by members of the Christ, and crowned pope." He was received with Following Cardinal Macchi's

world."

half.

Acclaimed by a Great Assem- He only approached the altar to incense ple figure, greatly contrasting with the DURBIN REPLIES then to commune. was somewhat faint from the heat and

A peculiar feature of the mass was tedium of the proceedings. Dr. Lapthat the Gospel was read twice, in Lat- poni, who was nearby, went to him in and Greek. The pope broke the and gave him smelling salts. wafer and communed with half, the When the congregation frequently deacon and sub-deacon taking the other

live the pope-king," disregarding the To the right of the papal throne was notices on the walls asking for silence, the tribune of the Ambassadors and to his holiness raised his hands in de the left the tribune of the Roman arisprecation. The people thinking he was tocracy. The service was often interblessing them, would then shout again. rupted by the rush of ticketless crowds Then the pope, with a gesture that forcing their way into the church not-

pale, but his bright eyes shone with the cent rlot at Evansville. keenest interest.

When the cries of "Long live the pope-king," were repeated, causing the gestion made by the secretary to the pope annoyance, American spectators president, I yesterday telegraphed you exclaimed: "How vexed he looks, or my approval of the communication you is he only bored?" date of August 6.

It is persistently rumored here that appointed pontificial secretary of state. warranted belief that the commenda-Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli will be It is stated that in the course of a tion you have so generously accorded, preliminary meeting held by the con- to my official acts was only incidental clave prior to the election of the pope to the broader purposes of your adthe cardinals occupying sees, especially mirable letter, which is a moving apthose from abroad, proposed that modi- peal to the conscience and to patriotfications should be made in the organ- ism, destined, in my opinion, to prosquare was divided into sections by As the smoke therefrom ascended, he ization of the ecclesiastical congregauttered the following reminder: "Holy tions, in order to facilitate the despatch vastly important national problem.

The cardinals are reported to have asked for direct decentralization, so that the settlement of many questions might be accelerated, and also that authority be delegated to the cardinals whose dioseses are furthest away from Rome, in order that affairs of minor importance might be adjusted.

duty it would be to manage the funds ers of the press, all clergymen, all ed some distance from the track. His say that this latest outburst might tion. Va. and for good conduct during accruing from Peter's pence. The car- teachers, all who in any way have a right leg was broken and he sustained have been used with effect some time dinals are said to have pointed out right to address the people, should, other injuries. Dr. Hilliard, the road ago, when Filipinos were being torturthat when the pope possessed temporal with every energy, unite to denounce physician, was summoned and gave ed and treated with the water cure. power he had revenues of his own, such crimes and to support those en- medical attention. The boy may live. which he could administer as he gaged in putting them down, and de-

TD THE PRESIDENT

tor, Rev. Juham 'Ingle.

Cheshire, Rev. Mr. Hunter of Raleigh, Rev. Mr. Owens, Oxford, and the rec-

during the ceremony shouted "Long Mr. Roosevelt's Views on Lynching Please the Governor of Indiana

Indianapolis, August 10 .- Governor could not be misunderstood, command- Durbin today sent a formel reply to ed silence. He gave his benediction the letter received yesterday from with impressive dignity. He looked President Roosevelt concerning the re-Governor Durbin says:

"Acting in accordance with the sughave seen fit to address to me under

In doing this I proceeded on the well

such a source is certain to be salutary in its widespread influence. In this inviction, with the eloquence of earnest-American citizenship.

said to have proposed the nomination note of a national necessity when you did his best to stop the train, but was but on the color of the criminal." Perof an international commission, whose duty it would be to manage the funds

Rev. Whitmal Cheatham. This young Norfolk knitting mills, and were on man was reared in Henderson. His their way to work when overtaken by traits of characted are well suited to Carpenter, who pulled his wife and the profession he has chosen. The min- sister-in-law from a street car. A isters present were Bishop Joseph B. fight ensued and shooting followed.

His Latest Contribution to Ne-

gro Question-Administra-

tion Criticized for Treat-

ment of Gen. Miles.

BY THOMAS J. PENCE

Oyster Bay generally affords.

have.

## **Battle With Outlaws**

Washington, August 10 .- The commissioner of Indian affairs today received the following telegram from Agent Mitcher in charge of the Osage Indian agency at Paw Huska, Oklahoma territory:

"Officers Bennett, Haines and Majors, in a pitched battle with outlaws yesterday evening, killed one and mortally wounded another. The third is still at large. Officer Haines was dangerously wounded."

### Servians Sent Home

Vienna, Aug. 10 .- In consequence of the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga and the attitude of the Servian military officers studying sion against-lynching is commended, in their military schools. Russia has forbidden her officers to have either official or social intercourse with Servian officers.



### A Two-Year-Old Struck by a Locomotive

Asheville, N. C., August 10-Special. A shocking accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the Murphy branch "The effect of such an appeal from of the Southern near Candler's. John Lovelace, the two-year old son of the section foreman stationed at this place, stance, as in other emergencies, you was struck by a train bound for Ashehave spoken with the courage of con- ville. While members of the family were in another room the lad left the ness and under the inspiration of the house and went straight to the raficlear understanding and of devotion road track. The train was due at time to the duties and responsibilities of and when it approached the little fel-

IN COUNCIL

# Mr. Roosevelt Puts in His Oar Again

there would be no further enlistment of colored men in the navy. So many inquiries as to the basis of these reports were received at the department! that Acting Secretary Darling dictated the following letter as a general form of reply to the letters:

"Sir: The department is in receipt of yours of ----- The department does not contemplate excluding the negro from the service. . The question has never been proposed nor consider-

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Special .- Presed. The department would not favor ident Roosevelt's letter to Governor taking such a step and it is difficult Durbin of Indiana, in which he beto understand now a person otherwise moans the lynching of negroes, was the subject of widespread comment in qualified could be denied enlistment on color ground alone. Washington today. While any expres-

"CHARLES H. DARLING. "Acting Secretary."

those who know President Roosevelt Colonel Carle A. Woodruff, of the see in this prounciamento the chronic Rooseveltian desire to regulate the artillery corps of the army, was today. appointed a brigadier general. Touniverse unaided, and to gain more publicity than a quiet summer at morrow he will be retired, his promotion and retirement being part of the

Comment is made that President plan for rewarding some sixty veteran Roosevelt, by placing negroes on a so- colonels of the civil war. Generalcial equality with himself and his Woodruff, who married Miss Haywood interesting family, has done more than of Raleigh, expects to make his home any other one individual in the United there after severing his relations with States to foster a crime, for which the army. There is a Colonel Charles lynching is the usual punishment. It A. Woodruff in the army who was last is pointed out that he has stirred many week made a brigadier general, and of the negroes up to think they are the remarkable similarity in the names equals in every respect with white of the two generals ied several papers people and hence inflamed them to de- to fall into the error of recording sires, that they otherwise might not General Carle Woodruff's promotion a week before it happened.

General Woodruff was born in New It is also observed that President Roosevelt makes comment on the lynch- York, but was appointed to the army ing of "negroes," and says nothing of from the District of Columbia. He was whites who have been lynched, north appointed second lieutenant of the as well as south, making the state- second artillery in October, 1861. He low started directly across the track. ment in his letter that "the mob seems served with the army of the Potomap. "I feel that you have struck the key-The engineer, Guy Moore, of this city, to lay most weight not on the crime, in its eventful campaigns and was

immense applause. His face was pa't. there was thunderous applause. The requested that the applause cease.

His holiness was preceded by the cardinals, each attended by a chaplain. equerry and trainbearer. The sight was a magnificent one. While the bells were ringing the papal troops knelt. trumpets sounded, and the choir sang the anthem "Tu es Petrus."

The basilica was hung with red damrsk. Beside the high altar was an ardistic throne where the pope sat after he had knelt in prayer.

Then the mass began, celebrated by the pope. This was the first papel mass relebrated in St. Peter's since the Italhan government entered Rome. It was principally clebrated by proxy, the pope most of the time sitting on his throne.

As he, was carried along he blessed bells rang and trumpets sounded again. the multitude, and often by gesture Then the pope rose and sudden and complete silence fell over the vast multitude, every one of whom reverently knelt and his holiness pronounced.

the benediction. At 1 o'clock the pope retired, the crowd cheering lustily as he was borne away in the sedia gestatoria. Cardinal Rampolla was also cheered. Owing to

the veto put upon his election to the papacy by Austria he is becoming popular, as Austria is cordially hated

in Italy. The congregation in St. Peter's numbered 54,000. Tickets were issued for that number. In the great square the crowd must have numbered 100,000.

**REVIEWS THE CAMP** 

A Numerous Staff Attend Him.

He Dines With Officers

Although Pope Pius is a man of am- istration.

clare the correlated doctrine that 'we thought best. Now, however, that all the faithful must show that the law is inadequate throughout the world helped with their to deal with crime by freeing it from gifts to satisfy the necessities of the every vestige of technicality and deholy see, and that the bishops, as re- lay.'

gards these gifts, were the interme- "Your stirring words will serve to Opening Session of the Interdiaries between the people and the press home upon the people a responsichurch, it would be fitter that the bility which, reaching beyond all those whole world should have a guarantee in authority, after all, essentially their as to the manner in which Peter's pence own. To arouse the realization of that

were spent, by persons from among responsibility and all that it implies the various nationalities which fur- will be to eradicate conditions which nished the greater part of the fund otherwise may become, as you point being summoned to aid in its admin- cut so cleverly, an imminent menace to the very life of the republic."

from the camp yesterday and an equal-**Fort Fisher Reunion** ly large number today. The men in camp are finding time to enjoy themselves in various ways, although the to Be Held Tomorrow regulations of the camp conform to the He Accepts Presidency of Jeftactics in use by the regular army.

Survivors of the Battle Will Meet and Exchange Reminiscences of the Momentous Conflict

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Special, The reunion of the survivors of the battle of Fort Fisher will take place about eighteen miles below Wilmington, on the cast side of Brunswick bay. said, the fort would never have been It will be a great and appropriate cele- taken. Mr. Pittman lived in Goldsbration, overshadowing almost any boro for a long time and did engineerveteran reunion ever held in North ing work which stand as a monument Carolina. All arrangements for the to his ability to this very day. He perasion have, been completed. Indi- made his residence in Rocky Mount for tations now point to a large attend- some time before his death. His name Negro School Building Deance of survivors and they will not should go down in history as one of be confined to the men who wore the great men whom North Carolina has grav, as veterans of both sides of the produced.

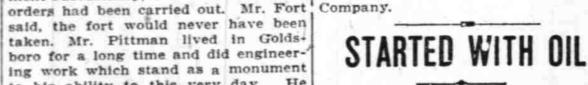
bloody conflict have been invited and the foes of the 60s will meet on the the bombardment. GOVERNOR AYCOCK

Col. William Lamb of Norfolk, who commanded the Confederate troops in the defense of Fisher, arrived this evening. He will be the most con-Ppicuous figure of the reunion. Another prominent visitors will be Gov. Chas. B. Aycock, who accepted the invitation to be present . The governor will arrive Tuesday evening. He and Col. Lamb will be among the speakers of the day.

Gov. Aycock arrived on the noon train The steamer Wilmington has been from Raleigh and reviewed the Third custered for the day. All the veterans North Carolina regiment encamped it the 4th of July, this year. I hear and others who attend the reunion will here this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The a lot of talk of friction between the be transported both ways on the boat. dress parade and reviewing ceremonies The morning of Wednesday will be were witnessed by an immense crowd spent viewing the battle field and ruins of citizens. Of the 27 officers on the govof the old fort. Several speeches will ernor's staff more than half of them Broch be delivered on the grounds. Eugene were here, taking part in the review. Beach. Martin, Esq., of Wilmington will be the The governor was met at the train by

vacations Mr. Pittman visited Cuba where he studied the fortifications of Merchants Support Farmers Morro Castle and other Spanish fortifications from it is supposed he got his Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Speideas for building Fort Fisher, which cial.-The farmers are very indignant withstood the heaviest bombardment of at what they believe is the action of the world, even exceeding that of Se- the tobacco trust in cutting down the bastopol. Mr. Fort said he under- price of tobacco. They not only restood that others were trying to claim solved Saturday in the meeting held the credit of planning the fortifica- here to use no more of the trust amnutions of Fort Fisher, but he said that factured products, but the local asso-

General Whiting always gave Pittman ciation of retail merchants now take the credit and it was he who did the up the gauntlet and in the future will work. The fort resisted one bomb ard- sell no more of the tobacco manu-Wednesday at the ruins of the fort, ment successfully, and if Gen. Whiting's factured by the American Tobacco

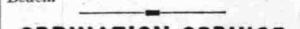


stroyed by Incendiary Fire

Warrenton, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Special. The recitation room of the Shiloh Institute, colored, was burned to the hemisphere, that its importance can ground last night at 9:30. The build- scarcely be expressed in words or coming was two stories high and about prehended in thought. This work, add- campmeeting last night Alexander forty feet long and twenty feet wide. ed to other achievements of noble pur-Close by the burned building stood the pose during the life of its author, roic efforts of Warrenton firemen and of his genius and labors.

citizens the building was saved. buildings. Colored people have been in to promote the purpose indicated." Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Special, the possession of the property for several years, but only finished paying for

> Mr. C. E. Jackson and family accompanied by Miss Gregory left to- Motorman's Career Wound



national Typograph-

**PRINIERS** 

ical Union Washington, Aug. 10 .- The forty-

ninth session of the International Ty- velop into the proportions of the pographical Union was begun in the Schley-Sampson controversy. It is re-Columbia theatre here today with 341 called that every time General Wood, of the 356 accredited delegates present. the child soldier of the army, is pro-There was one woman delegate, Miss Carrie Catchart of St. Joseph, Mo. After the invocation Henry B. Mac-Farland, president of the board of district commissioners, delivered the address of welcome. Mr. MacFarland's address was devoted more to instructing the delegates in the many and varied things that would happen to or-

Dewey resigned the presidency of the ized labor had already accomplished. Jefferson Memorial Association the President James M. Lynch responded board of governors elected General to the welcoming address. He express-Nelson A. Miles to the vacancy. Mr. ed the opinion that in a few years the Lipscomb, chairman of the board of union would number 100,000 members governors, today received the follow- and closed by formally calling the ing from General Miles, dated the 8th meeting to order.

Professor Willis H. Moore, chief of

instant, accepting the oce: "I am in receipt of your letter of the the weather bureau, also spoke. Re 6th ultimo notifying me that I had said that President Roosevelt was the been unanimously chosen president of staunch friend of organized labor, and the association organized for the erec- was always on the side of the unions

tion at the national capital of an ap- in their disputes. propriate memorial to the author of the declaration of independence.

MILES IN NEW ROLE

"The enunciation of doctrines in that instrument was so comprehensive, so far reaching, so grand in design and noble in purpose, and resulted in such

uplifting of the people of the new world and the millions who have followed, as well as the inhabitants of

the sister republics of the western Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Special. While returning from Rock Springs

Austen, Samp Phillips and Sam and Durham is ready for the annual meet-John Lawing were set upon by a crowd ing of the North Carolina Fire Associmain building and sleeping apartments makes it fitting that we should erect a of drunken negroes. Auten received a ation tomorrow and the annual tourof the students, but by the very he- memorial indicating our appreciation mortal wound in the stomach and the others received flesh wounds. Auten

"With the greatest sympathy with was taken to the hospital connected The fire was of incendiary origin as objects of the association, I shall glad- with the North Carolina medical colkerosene oil was poured all about the ly contribute anything with my power lege. The attack occurred in Long Creek township. Both parties, whites all parts of the state and from other and negroes, were driving along the states. road and the negroes intentionally, it President James D. McNeill of Fay-

is said, drove into the vehicle driven etteville reached here last night and by the white men. A quarrel ensued is in charge of the situation, acting and two of the negroes whipped out with the local committee. The outlook guns and began shooting. Charles now is that there will be a larger crowd Shuford is the only one of the negroes here to attend the meeting of the asknown. He has fled to Gaston county. sociation and tournament than ever at-

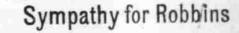
A warrant was issued for him this tended one in the state before. All hotels and boarding houses are rapidly morning. The election on the proposition of filling up and each train brings in a

This, however, being in the strenuosity lantry in action at Newby's Cross of war was overlooked by the humane Roads in July, 1863, while in command executive.

tion, Va., and for good conduct during the war. He was also awarded a medal of honor for distinguished gatof a section of horse battery M of the

second artillery. He became colonel The action of the war department, with the advice and concurrence of of artillery in May, 1901, and since then has been stationed at Fort Slo-President Roosevelt, in retiring Gencum, N. Y.

eral Miles from the army in as brutal Judge Pritchard's vacation began toand curt a manner as possible, is callday. Next Saturday he expects to ing forth perfect broadsides of editorleave for his former home at Marshall, ials in the eastern press. The action N. C., where he will spend several cipal papers of the east, many of weeks. Judge Pritchard will resume has not a single champion in the prinhis judicial duties October 1st. which assert that the incident will de-



Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Spemoted he is written a note extolling cial .- But little sympathy or admirahis valorous achievements, while Gention is expressed here for the poetical eral Miles, a veteran, is retired from effusions of the assistant postmaster the army after a life; time of military general or the sudden fit of righteousservice, in a manner intended to huness that appears to have seized the miliate him. Some of the Republican postmaster general himself in the matpapers in the east are endeavoring to ter of Postmaster Geo. W. Robbins. As boom General Miles for the Democratic stated in your correspondence Sunday presidential nomination. This effort is all of the people recommended by Mr. not bow to the union of states, than not looked upon with any seriousness. Robbins have been long in the office, While General Miles has never been Mr. A. A. Robbins at one time having

admired in the south, people generally been postmaster at Battleboro. from all sections can not help but The public is freely expressing symsympathize with him as the result of pathy for Mr. Robbins, as during his the brutal treatment accorded him term of office it has found him and by President Roosevelt upon his retire- his assistants, (those now recommended for appointment) one of the most com-

ment from the army. The administration does not propose petent and obliging corps ever placed in to let go until corrected the story that charge of any office.

Durham, N. C., August 10 .- Special.



First Arrivals on the Ground, be another exhibition by this corpa Wednesday and still another Thurs-

> day. Those to respond to the address of welcome tomorrow will be a number of mayors from various parts of the state. Among these will be A. H. Boyden of Salisbury, Hon. O. B. Eaton, Winston, George E. Hood, Goldsboro,

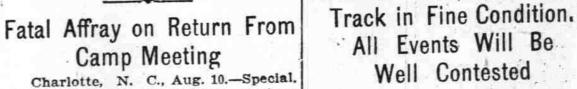
and William Ellis of New Bern. Secretary VonGlahn of Wilmington reached here this afternoon. Treasurer nament which will be on Wednesday T. A. Green of New Bern is expected and Thursday. Quite a number of to arrive on the early train tomrrow pieces of apparatus reached here to- morning. Other officials of the state

day and by tomorrow afternoon the night and early morning. The race course in Cleveland street in city will be crowded with firemen from in good shape and up to the present time everything is moving along-

smoothly. · Committees meet each train and the new arrivals are assigned to the places secured for them.

Railroad Suit Settled

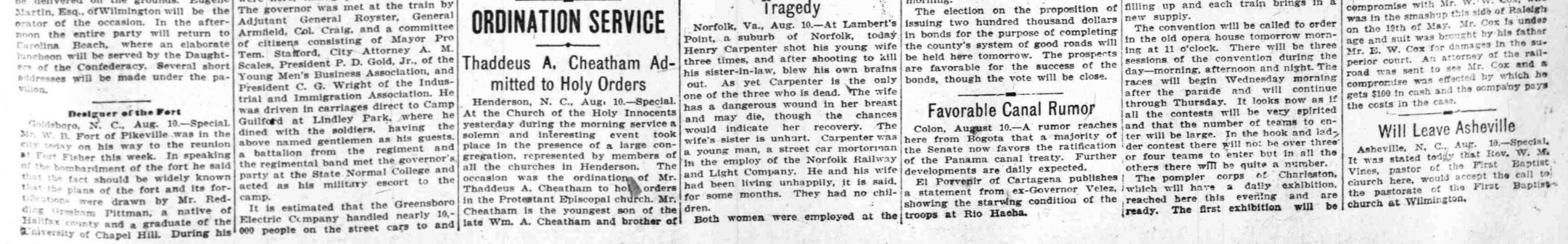
Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Special, The Southern Railway has effected a compromise with Mr. W. W. Cox, who this side of Raleigh



FIGHT IN THE ROAD

ferson Memorial Asso-

ciation Washington, Aug. 10 .- When Admiral in speaking of the good that organ-



LIVED UNHAPPILY

Up With a Family