Prince Outdoes Kaiser's Inspection by Entering Superimposed Turrets.

AMERICAN SHIPS FLY ROYAL STANDARD

Regal Honors Accorded Visiting King's Son by Democracy's Salora

Yankees and British Alike Hoist Many-Colored Welcomes,

BAND ESSAYS STAR SPANGLED BANNER

English Musicians Strive to Repay Compliments Accorded by Their Guests with but Poor Success.

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 13.-The prince of Wales visited the United States equadron this morning and breakfasted with Rear Admiral Cotton on the flagship Kearsarge. All the ships in the harbor and the channel fleet, at Spithead, dressed ship, rainbow fashion, and fired a national salute as the prince boarded the American glass windows of a train from Newark. flagship.

The prince was received on the quarterdeck of Kearsarge by Admiral Cotton and miles, included the smashing through of admiral's cabin for breakfast, at which President Roosevelt and King Edward were | throughout the storm area. toasted. Admiral Cotton subsequently esafter which the prince landed, with the warships firing another royal salute, and took a train for London.

The deck of Kearsarge presented a strikand rails. The British union jack was flying at the mainmast and the whole ship was dressed in rainbow fashion. Crossing a red draped gangway, the prince, who was accompanied by Ambassador Choate, the earl of Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, and others, passed through the line of mailors.

Americans Hoist Royal Standard. Admiral Cotton and Captain Hemphill, stood with their hands at their chapeaus, the drums and bugies sounded four flourishes and in response to a signal from the flagship at the American vessels hoisted the royal standard at the main and fired a saulte of twenty-one guns. As the first his arrival in Dublin. gun boomed, all the ships in the harbor, including the royal yachts, Victory and the Channel fleet lying off Spithead, dressed

The prince sat on Admiral Cotton's right. The other guests at the same table were Lord Selborne, Ambassador Choate, Admiral Lord Kerr, Feld Marshal Lord Roberts, Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, Captain Sir Archibald, Milne, Vice Admiral Sir Charles Beresford, Rear Admiral Henderson, Captain Lambton, Rear Admiral Sir Edward Chichester, Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy; J. R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy; Captain Stockton, the United States naval attache, and other American and British officers. There were no speeches after the breakfast, the company merely rising and toasting the king and the president, while the band played national airs.

On the prince of Wales expressing a de sire to inspect the ship, Captain Hemphill escorted him along the gun deck of the superstructure and also below.

evinced a deep interest in the superimposed turrets and Captain Hemphill conducted him inside the forward double turret. The prince stooped to enter the lowest turret and mounted the ladder leading to the upper eight-inch gun turret.

The prince asked numerous questions regarding the superimposed turrets, particularly inquiring how rapidly the gurs could be loaded. Midshipman Belknap, in charge ammunition from the magazine to the 18- been appointed privy councillors. inch gun. The operation was rapidly per formed to the apparent gratification of his

royal highness. "The prince is a naval officer and knows what he is talking about," said Captain Hemphill.

Prince Higher Than Emperor. "Did the German emperor do this?" he asked. "Emperor William never got so high

replied Captain Hemphill. The prince apparently had already some knowledge of Kearsarge, as he was famillar with its characteristics and made a remark about its especially excellent ventilation. At the conclusion of the inspection the prince complimented Captain Hemphili on the splendid appearance of the battleship.

The departure of the prince of Wales was marked by the same ceremony as his dent Roosevelt. arrival. He came on deck accompanied by Admiral Cotton, shook hands with the admiral and his officers and the captains of the other American ships. As the prince crossed the gangway Lieutenant William Pratt of Kearsarge shouted: "Three cheers for his royal highness, the prince of Wales," The same cry rose simultaneously on the other American ships and the crews prince meanwhile standing in the center of

a group of officers saluting mediately for the station, where he boarded mons. his special train for London.

the British bluejackets forming the royal a full fiscal debate. escort, who were drawn upon the dock facing Kearsurge. Obeying a sharp order Movements of Ocean Vessels July 13 the detachment presented arms, while the British band struggled, with rather poer success, through "The Star Spang'ed Banner." As the escort marched away the Americans again rendered "God Save the King.

The British officers gave a ball tonight in the naval barracks in honor of the American visitors.

The warrant officers of Kearsarge gave a moker tonight to the warrant officers of the British ships. Admiral Cotton has invited several hundred officials and officers with their families to a reception on board his flagship tomorrow.

CYCLONE DEVASTATES TONQUIN

One Hundred and Fifty Natives Die and Many Villages Are Destroyed.

MARSEILLES, July 13.-Mail from Hai Phong brings news of a terrible eyelone which ravaged the French possessions of l'onquin on June 8. hundred and fifty natives were killed and many villages laid in ruins.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warmer Tuesday; Wednesday Fair. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

8 p. m..... 70 9 p. m..... 68

Hour, Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 95 1 p. m..... 79 2 p. m...... 3 p. m..... 7 a. m 64 9 a. m..... 70 5 p. m 6 p. m...... 7 p. m..... 10 m. m..... 72 11 a. m..... 75

FLEETS GLOW WITH MULTI-HUED FLAGS RAIN BREAKS LONDON HEAT

Welcome Water Comes After Twenty Two Days of Absolute Drouth.

LONDON, July 13.—The heat has suffered an interruption. Thunder and hall storms have brought the temperature to below normal for the time of the year. London's absolute drouth of twenty-two

days was broken. In Matlock and the neighborhood a thunder storm was followed by blinding showers of large hall stones. The ground was soon covered as though with snow. The rainfall rushed from the hills into the valley, literally making a river, flooding the streets and houses.

A large part of Lincolnshire felt the effeets of the storm to an extraordinary extent. Hall stones broke the lamps and house windows, to say nothing of the thick The wreckage at Newark itself, where

the storm extended over an area of four

his officers and the party descended to the the glass roof of the railway station and much damage was done to growing crops Life has become a burden hard to bear

corted the prince of Wales around the ship, in the suburbs of London bordering upon the lower Thames by reason of a plague All inhabitants adjacent to the wide

Thames marsh ground of Woolwich and ing scene with the men in white uniforms Greenwich, and even high and wholesome and arms linked, lining the turrets, bridges land toward Blackheath, are groaning Greenwich, and even high and wholesome under a common incubus. In Eastham the attendants are obliged to cover the beds with muslin curtains, a thing hitherto unknown here.

TURBULENT SCENES IN DUBLIN Debate of Welcome to King Edward is the Cause of All the Trouble.

DUBLIN, July 13.-Wild scenes today marked the second debate by the municipal corporation on the question of presenting screams of hundreds of women. It was an address of welcome to King Edward on then that Mr. Ramsey sprang to a chair

long before the meeting began and the poles as they fell. Hundreds of men sprang huge crowd which was shut out subset to their feet and successfully carried out quently broke down the doors in its efforts the Chicago man's suggestion and thus Lord Mayor Harrington made a violent

had "sold the Irish Parliament." Maud Gonne (Mrs. McBride) was among the demonstrators, who continued the up-roar until the lord mayor finally called in the police, who cleared the hall -

KATSURA IS AGAIN PREMIER Marquis Ito Quits Opposition, Becom

motion in favor of the address was de-

feated by 40 to 37 votes.

ing President of Japan's Privy Council.

YOKOHAMA, July 13.—The political crisis resulting from the resignation of Premier Katsura has been settled and the premier has resumed office. The Marquis Ito, who it was thought would be called to succeed badly bruised her. Katsura, has severed his connection with the opposition political party and has accepted the presidency of the privy council. It is understood Premier Katsura's threatened retirement was a protest against the interference of the irresponsible elder statesmen in the government policy, Count of the forward turret, ordered a round of Matsukata and Marquis Yamagata have

MAJORITY FAVOR THE TREATY Rough Canvass is Made of the Colombia Senate on Canal Document.

ROGOTA, July 13 .- A rough canvass of the Colombia senate seems to show that most of the members are favorable to the Hay-Herran canal treaty without amendments.

The Colombian government has not officially assumed responsibility for the treaty. Serious debating on the question will be begun Tuesday.

Dr. Rico, the minister of foreign affairs has sent a message to congress on the treaty, on the same lines as what was sent to the United States senate by Presi-

UNITE AGAINST CHAMBERLAIN Anti-Tariff Unionists Form Free Food League with Hicks-Beach

at Head.

LONDON, July 12.-The unionist fre of the four vessels heartly hurrahed, the traders held another meeting tonight under the chairmanship of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former chancellor of the exchequer, The prince then landed and proceeded im- in a committee room in the House of Com-

A unionist free food league was formally As the train pulled out the American organized and it was announced that a squadron fired a royal salute and the bands large campaign fund was accumulating played "God Save the King." Not to be The league will immediately start an edu outdone in courtesy Admiral Sir Charles cational crusade. An appeal will be made Bereaford took up a position in front of to Premier Balfour to set an early day for

> At New York-Arrived: Ethiopia, from Glasgow; Finland, from Antwerp; Vic-torian, from Liverpool.
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> At Liverpool—Arrived: Cymric, from New York; Parislan, from Montreal. Salled: Siberian, for St. Johns, N. F., and Phila-At Glasgow-Arrived: Sardinian, from

iontreal. Sailed: Alcides, for Montreal; concordia, for Montreal; Pomeranian, for At Plymouth-Arrived: Kron Prinz Wil-elm, from New York. Salled: Pretoria. Moville—Arrived: Furnessia, from York, for Giasgow (and proceeded). Gibraltar—Arrived: Pringers Irene, New York, for Naples and Genoa proceeded). remen-Arrived: Barbarossa, from

York, via Plymouth and Cherbe Philadelphia—Arrived: Noor Liverpool.

rom Liverpool.
At Cherbourg—A: rived: Kron Pring Wilnelm, from New York, via Plymouth, for
Brear en (and proceeded).
At Cherbourg—Salled: Friedrich der
Brasse, for New York (and passed The At Rotterdam—Arrived: Staatendam, from New York.

At Genca—Arrived: Bolivia, from New York, via Lisbon.

At Yokohama—Sailed: Tremont, for Victoria.

At Karatzu—Sailed: Elm Branch, for port Los Angeles.

Eight Thousand Young Christians Are Buried in Canvas Folds.

NEARLY A SCORE SUFFER INJURIES

Trenton, Nebraska, Girl Among Those Maimed in Catastrophe Which Overtakes Big Denver Convention.

DENVER, July 13.-The big tent Endeavor, where the Christian Endeavor convention is being held, blew over this afterder and the control of the control o

most sern badly gashed a. her scalp cut. A. M. Ramsey of Chicago, who sprang to a chair and called to the people to hold up the canvas and poles, undoubtedly prevented many from suffocation. As it was many women fainted and were only extricated from the folds of the canvas with

nuch difficulty. Mrs. Winifred Sleep of Denver, who was in charge of the St. Mark's hospital tent, seeing the catastrophe close by, telephoned the electric light company to shut off the current. This prevented any damage from they were at the death of Gregory X in the live wires that had fallen with the tent

Give Praise for Escape.

A feature that showed the strong religlous feeling animating the victims was moned—as they had been four years ago, from the canvas folds. Led by an eastern delegate all gathered around in the open pated by the management. The sides of the tent had been rolled up to admit air and the dead body of the pope Cardinal Oreglia simply the name, years of his reign and be identified. this enabled the squall to lift up the big de Santo Stefano, the camerlingo, accord- date of death. canvas as if it were a balloon. The gust ing to an ancient custom, raps thrice of wind that turned the tent over came so upon the door of the pope's apartment. plain wooden box, which is covered with rectness of the count or regularity of the suddenly that no preparation could be made. A long stovepipe swept under the tent, the roof of which pontiff's head, each time calling upon him procession to the uniform temporary restimmediately belched out like an immense sail. The smaller guy ropes were pulled from their places and in a moment more the big poles were drawn from the ground. Immediately the \$,000 persons were in a panic, which was heightened by the and called loudly on the men to hold up The public gallery was filled with people the canvas and catch the large supporting

averted a calamity. As the poles fell more than 1,000 people speech against the address and compared seated near the walls of the tent escaped the nationalists who favor it to men who and formed themselves into a rescue corps Women who had fainted and those suffering from slight injuries were quickly

List of Injured Long.

After a stormy sitting of four hours the Miss Powers, Trenton, Neb., knee infured and body bruised. Mrs. Thornburg, Denver, bad wound in forehead; serious.

Allella Murdock, Denver, arm fractured. J. C. Peters, Alamosa, Colo., scalp wound and shock.

Miss Mary Ellis, Denver, bruised about Mrs. I. N. Johnson, Denver, badly bruised

and fainted from fright. K. C. Patterson, Alamosa, Colo., head hit by electric lamp; bad scalp wound. Miss Etta Ward 1515 West Taylor street. Chicago, large pole fell across back and

Among those who are suffering from severe nervous shocks are: Miss Blanche Fearer, Oregon, Ill.; Miss Mindeck, New York; Miss Adams, Oregon, Ill.; Miss Nipper, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss

Myrtle Moore and Miss Warren, Illinois;

Miss Small, Denver. Last Day Begins Early.

Sunrise convenant services in five thurches marked the opening of the fifth and last day of the twenty-fifth biennial international Christian Endeavor conven-

meetings and thousands of Endeavorers slipper. pledged themselves anew to carry on the work which the organization has under-

taken. From 8:30 study classes were in session a six churches. "China" was the subject of discussion by the foreign mission study classes, of which Rev. Harlan P. Beach of New York was the leader. Rev. E. E. Chivers, D. D., of New York led the discussion of "Our Brother in Black" at the session of the home mission study class. Mr. Chivers drew from colored preachers and professors the admission that not one colored preacher in the south is an educated man. The missionary schools, he thought, were the best means by which the colored preachers and teachers could be

properly trained. The recent lynchings were touched upon and Mr. Chivers got all the colored preachers to agree that all the lynchings were for crimes of the most fiendish sort and called for the most severe punishment.

"But," said he, "there should not be one punishment for a black man and another for a white man for similar crimes." Miss Cecil Armstrong of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church of Chicago

pecame more rational in their demands, the black labor would replace white. A conference of "floating society workers" was held at the First Universalist church. at which the subject, "How Can Floating Christian Endeavorers Be Extended?" was discussed by Chaplain R. E. Steele of Newport News, Va.; Miss Minnie A. Gibbons, l'acoma, Wash., and Chaplain J. O. Fall,

Cleveland, O. The afternoon meetings in Tent En deavor, devoted to consideration of great problems of the day affecting the nation. as one of the most interesting and enthuslastic of the entire convention. The conclusion of the program had been almost reached when the storm brought down the great tent.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Powell of Washington. D. C., presided. Rev. John Royal Harris of Pittsburg discussed "The Liquor Prob-lem." Rev. John Balcom Shaw of New York in an earnest address urged Christian Endeavorers to stand for the study of the bible in the public school. George A. Chace of Fall River discussed "The Rights of Capital and Labor."

J. S. Folk of St. Louis was to have given an address on "How Shall We Purify

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WALESON KEARSARGE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER TENT ENDEAVOR COLLAPSES POPE IS NOW PRACTICALLY KEPT ALIVE ON STIMULANTS

Quaint Ancient Geremonies Precede Official Announcement of Pontiff's End.

TAP BROW THRICE WITH SILVER HAMMER

Cardinals Repair to Death Chamber According to Long Precedent.

FAREWELL CEREMONIES LAST NINE DAYS Pius IX Will Be Finally Interred, Leo

Occupying Temperary Tomb.

ajured, her nose being Ecclesiastical Princes Will New Meet to Elect Successor Barred by Masonry from All Outside View.

> From the very earliest days of the Roman Catholic church peculiar ceremonies have attended the death of a pope and the election of a new pope. For over 600 years they have remained unchanged and are now being performed in Rome exactly as the thirteenth century.

When it was thought that Leo XIII was dying the cardinal camerlingo, the cardinal secretary of state, the dean of the sacred college and other cardinals were sumwas provided for on account of camer- of the words "high pontiff."

replaced by other cardinals.

Funeral of the Pope. The funeral of Pope Leo, as did the funerals of his predecessors for hundreds of years, will last hine days, the body, after being embalmed, first lying in state in time to take part in the contains the land and in the due to modern inventions—the land size, is in the shacel and immediately after in the Sixtine chapel, then for three days in the Sixtine chapel, and then for three twin-screw fast steamships. will meantime be removed from the temporary tomb, built high up against a pillar in St. Peter's in full view of all entering the church, and placed in its last resting place in the crypt of the church, and the body of Lee XIII will be placed in ft. Twenty-four hours after death the body of the pope is embalmed, and ites in state, dressed in the ordinary or domestic costume, upon a bed covered with cloth of erimson and gold, the plous offices of washing and dressing the body being performed by the pentientiaries or confessors of the Vatican basilica, who are always minor

conventuals of the Franciscan order. It is next removed to the Sistine chapel, where it is laid out, clothed in the pontifical vestments, on a couch surrounded with ourning tapers and watched by a detachment of the Swiss guard. On the following day the cardinals and chapter of St. Peter assemble in the Sistine and accompany the transport of the body to the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in the Tatican basilica, where it remains exposed for three days, the feet protruding a little through an opening in the iron railing which closes the chapel, that the faithful Large audiences attended these early may approach and kiss the embroidered

Actual Rites of Funeral.

The nine days of funeral services-Novendialia-which the Roman ceremonial prescribes for the pope now begin. These are his public obsequies. For the first six days the cardinals and prelates of the court and Holy See assemble daily in the choir chapel of the canons of St. Peter, where, the office entrances being bricked up. This door is to for the dead being cented, a cardinal says mass; but during the remaining three days the services are performed around an elevated and magnificent catafalque, which in the meanwhile has been silently erected a session. in the great nave of the basilica. This structure is a perfect work of art in its way, every part of it being carefully designed with relation to its solemn purpose, and in harmony of form and proportions with the vast edifice in which it is reared, It is illustrated by Latin inscriptions and by paintings of the most remarkable scenes of the late pontificate, and adorned with allegorical statues. A detachment of the though carved in stone. Over the whole is suspended a life-size portrait of the pope. A thousand candles of yellow wax and twenty enormous torches in golden candelasaid she had heard the superintendent of bra burn day and night around it. On a packing company in Chicago say the each of these three days five cardinals in negro was the probable solution of the turn give the grand absolutions, and on the ninth day a funeral oration is pronounced labor problem, and unless the labor unions by some one-often a bishop, or always at least a prelate of distinction whom the Sacred college has chosen for the occasion

Disposition of the Body.

In the former days the cardinal-nephe or relative of the deceased had the privilege, often of great importance for the future reputation of the pontiff and the present splendor of his family, raised to princely rank, of selecting the envied ora-Ere this, however, the final dispositions of the pope's body have been made. On the evening of the third day, the public having been excluded from the basilica. the cardinal-chamberlain, cardinals created by the late pope, clerks of the chamber and chapter of St. Peter, headed by monsignor the vicar-who is always an archbishop in partibus-vested in pontificals, assemble in the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, in which the pope still lies in state. The body is then reverently enfolded in the gold and crimson cover of the couch, and taken up to be laid in a cypress-wood coffin, into which are also put three red purses containing medals of gold, silver and bronze, as many of each sort as there were years of the pontificate, bearing the pope's effigy on one side, and a design mmemorative of some act of his temporal or spiritual government on the other. If there should be a relative of the late pope among 'the cardinals, he covers the

CHRONOLOGY OF POPE LEO XIII.

Born March 2, 1810. Christened Joachim Vincent Pecci. Entered a Jesuit college, 1818. Took first prize in chemistry and physics, 1828. Degree of Doctor of Divinity, 1831. Subdiaconate and diaconate, 1837. Made domestic prelate by Gregory XVI, 1837. Ordained priest, December 23, 1837. Governor papal province of Benevento, 1838. Bishop and papal nuncio to Brussels, 1843. Archbishop of Perugia, 1846. Cardinal priest, 1850. Camerlingo of the Roman church, 1877. Elected pope, February 20, 1878. Crowned with the tiara, March 3, 1878. Encyclical on Americanism, February, 1900. Last notable encyclical, October 30, 1902.

Twenty-fifth anniversary election as pope, Feb. 20, 1903.

Twenty-fifth anniversary coronation, March 3, 1903.

Surpassed Peter's pontificate April 28, 1903.

Taken with last illness July 3, 1903.

seen when the majority were extricated when it was generally believed Pope Leo last office of respect is performed by the outlined in the college of cardinals. The was dying-and immediately after the death majordomo. When the coffin has been ballots are so folded that the tellers see the body is officially recognized and closed it is placed inside of a leaden case, only the name of the cardinal voted for, alr and held an impromptu prayer service. identified, and the death of the pope which is immediately soldered and sealed, but in a folded over corner, or pocket, in The convention was in full progress, and proclaimed officially, in Rome by unnounce- while the metal is hot, with the arms of written the name of the cardinal casting Laponni immediately administered stimu-The convention was in full progress, and later process, and later persuaded the cardinal chamberian and of the major- the vote, so that in case of dispute, or land to the Catholic powers and the cardinal-chamberian and of the major- the vote, so that in case of dispute, or land with good effect and later persuaded domo. A brief inscription is cut at once what in political conventions would be his patient to take some nourishment. The

The coffin and case are now enclosed in a the vote is announced, providing the corto forestall the consequences. The wind thrice with a silver mallet upon the dead and an embroidered cross, carried in sad leads from a small stove to a window in to awaken and rise. Receiving no answer, ing place which every pope occupies in from the smoke, can tell when a ballot has Cardinal Stefano declares Leo XIII dead turn in St. Peter's, in a simple sarcophagus been taken, and whether or not a pope has portant alteration in his holiness' condiand immediately assumes charge of the of marbled-stucco which is set into the wall been elected, for, though all ballots are affairs of the church. He will have as a at some distance above and slightly over- burned, the ones cast at the deciding vote cabinet of three cardinals, a cardinal hanging the floor of the church, on the are burned by themselves, while straw to bishop, a cardinal priest and a cardinal lefthand side of the entrance to the choir make a dense smoke is also put in the deacon, who will exercise to some degree chapel. A painter is at hand to trace the stove when the fruitiess ballots are burned. a vote power upon his acts. This cabinet name of the pope and the Latin initials The votes are deposited with great cere-

lingos in fermer days overstepping the It is possible that Cardinal Gibbons may a prayer when he approaches the table, in bounds of their authority. And so jealous take part in the conclave which will con- a chalice-shaped vase with a lid, and transof its rights is the sacred college, or col- vene in nine days, or immediately after ferred to a pyx-shaped vase after they are lege of cardinals, that the members of the the final funeral ceremonies over the body counted. An ebony box, with lock and cabinet serve only three days, being then of Leo XIII, and thereby break the record. key, is used for collecting the ballots of For it is stated that no American cardinal, cardinals who are too ill or feeble to leave attacked with dizziness and grew rapidly either of the United States or Canada. has ever taken part in the election of a

pope. If Cardinal Gibbons should reach Rome

Election of a New Pontiff

The conclave will begin by the celebration of the mass of the Holy Ghost by the dean of the sacred college, and a sermon by some prominent prelate, who will urge that the personal considerations and prejudice be laid aside, and that the cardinals proceed, with due diligence, to provide the church with a new chief pastor. Then the cardinals, the bishops first, the priests next and the deacons last, will form in procession, the papal cross being carried in front by the master of ceremonies. and march to the part of the Vatican set apart for the holding of the conclave.

Theoretically the cardinals are alone, and walled in from commulcation with the outside world. In former days they actually were alone and walled in except for an aperture through which nothing but food was supposed to be passed to them. The ceremony of walling in the cardinals is still observed, but as a matter of fact there will be three times as many attendantsand others-as there are members of the college. But these, at least, theoretically, know nothing of what is going on. Neither it did when it first gained for itself such they or the cardinals are allowed to leave the portion of the Vatican which has been walled in, or to send or receive any message or hold any communication whatever with the outside world. The food supplies them-the conclaves as a whole, the indiwill be passed in through a dumb walter vidual members of them and the diplomats patient's bed and soon succeeded in tranof the wheel form, and carefully inspected. A small door, double locked and guarded on both sides will be allowed, all other admit cardinals who arrive after the conwas necessary at one conclave, of sending out the body of a cardinal who died during

How the Balloting is Done. The first ballot will be taken the day after the conclave convenes. It and all candidate, or asking for a postponement of expressed the belief that unless the dissucceeding days of the conclave will be a vote to hear from some Catholic power ease took an unexpected turn there was no commenced by the cardinals hearing mass when no message was coming from it, were reason to apprehend death for two or three and receiving communion. Then break- all known and practiced hundreds of years days. This statement, however, did not fast and about 10 o'clock, in the Sistine ago. The sacred college has also seen as relieve the anxiety of those who knew chapel, the first ballot will be taken. An- stormy sessions as any secular governing what powerful stimulants are being comother will be taken in the afternoon, and body in the world, and has had as many stantly administered. Some attribute the noble guards stands there motionless as balloting will continue twice daily until unlockable deadlocks. The conclave in 1800 pontiff's extreme weakness tonight to the one candidate receives the required two- lasted 104 days, several ballots being taken excessive mental and physical efforts unthirds vote, or one of the other methods each day, and other deadlocks were only dertaken yesterday in receiving visitors, of electing is adopted. At a majority of broken by force. The people of Viterbo, in hearing mass, etc. onclaves there have been as keen rivalries which the conclave of 1268 was held, be and as bitter factions as in any legislative came tired after several weeks of fruitbody or political party in the world, and less balloting, and proceeded to take off hundreds of years ago, and always, the the roof of the palace, letting in the winter members of the college of cardinals have winds and rains upon the cardinals. They first time since his illness the pontiff asked been past masters in the art of political very soon elected a pope, as they did in to have the shutters almost closed, as the strategy. The principal part of the time 1254, when the commandant of the castle light hurt his eyes, and at the same time, of the conclave, in fact all of it except of Naples cut the rations of the cardinals that devoted to hearing mass and casting in half one day, still further reduced them pallots, is given over to "conferences"- the next day and sent word that after a that is to working for candidates.

Four ways of electing a pope are recogaized. The first is "by inspiration." This is the case when one cardinal, even before the conclave convenes, undoubtedly will be the choice of a large majority of the cardinals, and is the same as when there is only one candidate for a political nomination in this country. One cardinal then oposes, viva voce, the name of the cardinal, and he is elected by acclamation. The second method is "by compromise," and means that when the conclave is hopelessly divided that the members delegate to one of their number the right to name the pope. This method is not popular, especially since John XII, who was Cardinal James de Cahors and not thought of as a candidate, named himself when delegated to name the pope. The third is by ballot, and the fourth "by access," which simply means that cardinals are allowed to change their votes after casting them for cardinals who are not candidates, when it is seen at first, by the clergy of the city, and it is that one candidate has almost enough votes probable that the laity to some extent

One of the Precautions. Before Australia was on the map the face with a white lines well, otherwise this principles of the Australian system were

All ballots are burned immediately after

mony, each cardinal kneeling and reciting their cells, as the little room with which each cardinal is provided is called.

When the Pope is Elected. A chest containing three sets of papal and receives the homage of the cardinals. The doors are opened, the temporary walls are removed, and from the balcony the dean of the sacred college announces that Cardinai - has been elected and he takes the name of - Pollowing this comes a procession to St. Peter's, the new pope being borne on the papal litter with attendants waving huge flags of peacock feathers beside him, and the cardinals following. A te deum is chanted, the cardinals kiss the new pontiff's hand and foot, and he bestows the papal benediction on them and on all present. In a few days, as soon as it can

ceremony, the most gorgeous in the ettual of the church, when the new pope is crowned in St. Peter's.

conveniently be arranged, comes the final

Ancient and Venerable Body. Compared with the college of cardinals, or sacred college, the governing bodies of today-the parliaments, diets, congresses and others-are infants. For over 600 years ing popes and performing other functions, visited by hallucinations or visions. and does so in practically the same way as rights and duties.

were written by cardinals participating in and other interested persons on the outside, quilizing him. secret sessions of the conclave concealed late at night. cast there is no election, even though the was less pessimistic and Dr. few more days no food whatever would be furnished them.

Will Be an Italian.

is possible, though he would indeed be a of the coming conclave. That the next pope his vitality was fast diminishing. wil be an Italian may, judging from the being of that nationality. It is an interest- his hand to kiss. ing fact that the law of the church does not require that a man to be elected pope an interview: be a cardinal, or that he has ever received even holy orders of the first, or lowest grade. A number of cardinals in times past have ben laymen, the latest noted instance of this kind being that of Cardinal Albani, who took a prominent part in the conclave of 1823.

The election of the bishop of Rome was. participated in the election, or, at least, were called upon to ratify the choice of the clergy; thus the church membership

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Hopeful Feeling of Past Few Days Suddenly Gives Way to Deepest Gloom.

RELAPSE COMES WITH EARLY MORNING

All Day Long Patient Grows Progressively Nearer to His End.

DIZZY SPELLS ALARM HIS ATTENDANTS

Hallucinations Trouble Sufferer, Who Sees Fleeting Visions in Room.

LATE AT NIGHT FALLS INTO SEMI-COMA

Lies Unconscious for a Time, Then Wakes and is Kept Up by Stimulant Lappont Gives Him.

Pope Sleeps at Intervals.

ROME, July 14.—7:30 a. m.—The pope has passed a somewhat restless and agitated night. After waking at I he again fell asceptill 5:30, but shortly dropped into a heavy sleep once more

ROME, July 14.-4:45 a. m.: The pope's end is near, his life now apparently being prolonged only by the free use of stimulants. Shortly before midnight he fell into a state of semi-coma and it was plain that he could not last long. All his relatives now in Rome were hurriedty summoned and acquainted with the pontiff's condition.

At 1:15, however, he recovered conscious ness, showing great signs of depression and his breathing is growing momentarily more difficult.

The first change for the worse took place about 2 yesterday morning, but it was sc slight neither his doctors nor any one else felt the slightest alarm. Indeed, the usual morning bulletin did not indicate any im-

Doctors Admit Depression.

The bulletin issued at 9:13 is as follows: The bulletin issued at 9:13 is as follows:
Up to midnight the pontiff remained tranquil, but afterward he experienced agitated
intervals. A physical examination of the
thorax show no change since day before
yesterday. The action of the kidneys continues slight, and the general condition of
his holiness is somewhat depressed. His
pulse is 8:; respiration 32, and temperature
36 centigrade.

LAPONNI.

MAZZONI.

Shortly after mid-day, however, he was worse. Every few minutes the crowd of anxious watchers were informed of the progress of the disease and each message served to drive their long-cherished hopes further and further into the background As the day wore on it became apparent not

in an old tweifth tially reaffirmed by Leo himself this morning when he named Thursday as the day of his death. "If I am destined to die from this illness

he said. "I feel I shall expire on Thursday, the feast day of the Carmelite Madonna, whom I specially worship." This presentiment is remarkable because in a certain way it coincides with the prophecy made in the twelfth century by St. Malachy, the bishop of Armagh, who said that Pope Leo would be succeeded by

a pope symbolizing the "Ignis Ardens" (burning fire). The Carmelite Madonna is the patroness of the Carmelite order, which attributes its origin to the prophet Elliah, who ascended

to heaven in a chariot of fire. Cardinal Gotti, who is looked upon as the strongest candidate for the papal throne, is a member and protector of this order.

Pontiff Sees Visions

The pope's dizzy fits continued during the doctors, secretaries, cooks, waiters, barbers it has had the exclusive privilege of elect- afternoon and on several occasions he was He explained afterward that he thought he saw an undefined shadow moving about the room and slowly approaching his bed.

And, if the histories of different conclaves whereupon he became agitated and are at all reliable-and a majority of them called for his valet, Pio Centra, saying: "Pio, Pio, who is it, who is it?" Dr. Laponni and Centra rushed to the

could give the members of any congress or So serious was the change that the pope parliament, or of any "kitchen cabinet" or was neither allowed to leave his bed nor 'third house," many pointers on what is to receive the three cardinals who usually today called practical politics. Such things, visit him. Still, apart from momentary vening of the conclave, and to allow, as for example, as sending messages into the spells, his wonted alertness continued till

under the labels of wine bottles, in oranges So marvelously has his holiness' vitality or fowls, and in other ways, or such moves asserted itself during the past week that as falling to vote, for if a full vote is not, even in the early evening medical opinion requisite number of votes is cast for one thought the end was not within sight. He

Pontiff Obeys Orders.

Never before has the patient's weakness progressed as it did yesterday. For the contrary to his custom, he begged to be left as quiet as possible.

Another noteworthy symptom of his weakening condition was the decility with which he took his medicine and nourishment. Previously Pope Leo has always been against doctors' prescriptions or any-But in the present case no such coercion thing which had the aspect of being forced on him. His feeling of fatigue and wise man who could now predict the length | indifference was interpreted as a sign that

Late last evening nine cardinals, includpast, be set down as a certainty, the Ital- ing Satolli and Martinelli, were admitted ian cardinals having the requisite number to the sick room, but the pope could not to elect, and all of the prominent candidates even speak to them, merely giving them Dr. Rossoni was reported to have said in

The pope's pulse reached ninety pulsa-tions and over. Just calculate how many times it has pulsated in ninety-three years and you will understand that in his present condition all his organs and pulse must end by getting so tired that they will stop forever.

At the American embassy it is said no request has been received for information regarding the pope's condition, although King Edward has instructed the British ambassador, Sir Francis Bert, to telegraph twice daily the state of his holineas The Tribune last night printed a state-

ment that the pope's real ailment was cancer of the liver. Dr. Mazzoni, however,