8 p. m 71

Vagrant Airship from Krug's

Park.

ace G. Burt, president of the Union Pa-

fallen down the chimney. A hurry call

By the time the firemen arrived on the

as he had made his regular parachute drop.

The balloon was rescued from the house

Keeps Everybody Indoors Down

in Its Neighborhood.

In the neighborhood of Twenty-fifth and

cover up their feet when they go to bed,

The turtle was the find of two bables

These three are the only ones that have

Several chickens have been missed late-

100 pounds. A vigliance committee has

Slighted General and Must

Fight Him at Polls

by prominent republicans here, particu-

larly the old soldier element, who are of

the belief that President Roosevelt, in per-

going to forget. Round the leading hotels,

probability as a presidential nomines.

Chance for a Crop is Gone-

Apple Crop Small.

out completely. There will be some few

NEGRO BEHEADS CHILDREN

Decapitates Infants with Axe, Be-

lieving Crime Inspired from

on High.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 9.-Rizzie Auken.

beheading her two daughters, 3 and 5

The heads were severad with an axe and

the deed, saying she had received a mes-

Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 10

sage from God ordering the crime.

years old.

be made to reckon with.

ome in Boston.

could not be located.

felt for a block around.

worth the trouble.

CROWDS VIEW RUINS

Hundreds of Onrious Bightseers Visit Scene of Midland Company's Fire.

BUILDING IS BADLY WRECKED INSIDE

Loss on Structure Now Estimated Above the Figure First Named.

AGENTS SAY IT WILL BE REPAIRED SOON

Usptain Olson Only One of Six Injured Piremen Not Able to Work-

FULL INSURANCE DETAILS WITHHELD

Secretary of Pittaburg Plate Glass Company Comes to Go Over Ground with Agents to Adjust the Loss.

Crowds to the number of hundreds flocked to the scene of the Midland Glass and Paint company's fire all day yesterday and many privileged individuals were allowed to make trips through the buildings and gaze upon the ruins. For the most part, Glass company of Pittsburg, the chief owner of the Midland concern, will arrive ter of Marine Pelletan, left Marseilles totoday and it is expected that the interested night for Paris. insurance companies, which number nearly a score, will meet and appoint one or more representatives to carefully go over the immense stock. This will require considerable time, as the examination must necessarily be minute.

As to the insurance carried on stock and building little additional information could be obtained yesterday. Frank W. Judson, (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) secretary and manager of the Midland company, early in the day went home ill and a physician was summoned to attend him. He was up all Saturday night and the carriages after the French fashion, the him from immediate interest in business

Some of the Insurance Companies. On the building about \$40,000 worth of

and the Westchester, \$8,500. The five-story building at 1608-1616 Harney sent clouds of smoke and flame skyward, part with an admonition. officially is owned by Mrs. E. W. Nash, although her husband, the capitalist, is the real owner. George & Co., the agents, vesterday had no information to offer re-

garding repairs. "We will take this matter up Monday." said a member of the firm. "We have as yet received no instructions and do not know what will be done. However, it is entirely safe to say that repairs will be made as soon as possible and the building put in good condition for the tenants.

Sulter Raises Estimate of Loss.

Chief Salter, after taking a view of the gutted interior by daylight, has raised his first estimate of the damage done to the building and says now that he thinks it tire fifth floor practically gave way in the rear and the fourth floor will have to be replaced, together with many heavy fittings around the doors, windows, stairways, elevator shafts and walls.

All the firemen injured and overcom by smoke and fumes are reported out of danger and convalencent. Most of them were back on duty this morning. Cantain Olson was not as severely burned as first REBUKE FOR THE DIPLOMATS reported, but the smoke and flames have emporarily impaired his vision. Yesterday morning he thought he was well enough to resume his place in the engine house but on going into the bright sunlight he found his condition such that he could scarcely see at all. Notwithstanding this, no alarm is felt for his speedy recovery. It was in the rear of the building that the flames prevailed to the greatest extent, although they swept forward on the affected floors before they were under control. The fire started close to the elevator shaft on the third floor and was first noticed blazing on the wall or ceiling by Henry Weisenberg, foreman in the glass department. The blaze was close to the motor controlling the heavy freight ele- in spirit." vator and there is little doubt, it is thought, of inefficient protection to the motor or wiring being responsible.

Men Were Thoughtful. This spot is close to a large supply of lend and near the mixing benches, oil and refuse being strewn profusely about. Weisenberg and his associates had the presence of mind to close the fireproof elevator doors and the flames made their gram-Special Telegram.)-A bronze head headway westward across the room to a of Roman workmanship, recently discovered small stairway, and then to the fourth on Ernest Chalon's estate in Aubignan floor, and likewise from the fourth to the province, in a fairly good state of preservafifth, although they did not make much tion, proves to be the head of Hersilia, the progress on the latter, the only place the Sabine woman carried away by Romulus. roof is burned through being near the After her death Hersilia, like her husband,

elevator shaft. The third floor was occupied mostly with name is perfectly decipherable on the head. mixed paints in boxes, much of which was burned and the remainder water-soaked. making it unsalable, unless new cans or labels are used. The flames were swent forward by the breeze made by the breaking of the rear windows. The room containing a big stock of brushes was flushed with water time and again and it is estimated the loss here will run from \$8,000 to \$10,000, as the water-scaked brushes are practically unmarketable.

In the rear of the fourth floor was store much mirror glass, and this stock was for two seconds. It produced a great panie almost totally ruined. In this wide chamthere was not a single partition and the flames raced madly through

Flames Find Good Fuel.

There was more or less straw and excelsior about in this floor, some of it being loose and the remainder in bales, to be used in packing. All of this was prepared food for the flames and the brilliant, yellow-tipped serpents wound in and around the huge piles of boxed glass, meiting and hundreds of plates. This room was the battle scene of the deluge of the rear-and the water won, but the conflict left a woeful prospect of carnage The huge floor joists supporting the work shop of Marks Broa, saddlery overhead were eaten through and gave way, letting

down tons of machinery and sending into (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Marseilles Assassia Fires Two Harmless Shots at French Pre-

mfer.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 9.-As Premier Combes was returning this afternoon to SWIFT AND SURE JUSTICE IS URGED the prefecture from a banquet given by the Friendly Society of Teachers two pistol shots were fired at his carriage. The premier was untouched, and none of those accompanying him were hurt.

The attempt caused great excitement and the crowd pointed out as the author of the attempt a man dressed in fisherman's clothes. His companion drew a knife, but, the police disarmed him. The police had much difficulty in protecting the assassin from the crowd. He struggled desperately, but was soon overcome, handcuffed and taken to the prefecture, where M. Combes had already arrived. The first interrogation of the prisoner ook place in the presence of the premier. The man said his name was Sanvice Piolo. He spoke bad French with a strong Italian accent. He dealed that he had fired the shots, but when searched a revolver was found with two chambers recently fired. It is believed that Picolo and his companion, who effected his escape during the confusion, are anarchists. The police are aware of the presence in Marseilles of a number of other anarchists. The following version of the attack on

Premier Combes is issued: game upon the ruins. For the most part, however, the curious were barred by "no admission" signs, and young men stationed at the doors to prevent entrance. All day a portion of the cierical force was engaged in preparing inventories of stock and natices to the retail trade of the disaster. Business will be suspended practically in the window glass and mixed paint departments until after the insurance adjusters complete their work, which probably will be this week. Captain C. W. Brown, secretary of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company of Pittsburg Plate Glass

Premier Combes, accompanied by Minis-

BRIDAL PARTY IS ASSAILED Objection is Made to the Bride Wearing Orange Blossoms and Fight Ensues.

PARIS, Aug. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A wedding party driving through the Bois de Boulogne in exertion and exposure totally incapacitated bride in white and wearing orange blossoms, was suddenly assailed by a man and three women, who tore the orange blossoms from the bride's hair and tried to replace them with yellow flowers, asserting that to their knowledge she had forfeited the right insurance was carried, distributed among to wear orange blosoms, which are symmany different companies. The Union of bolical of purity and innocence. The bride-London had \$3,500 on the building, the New groom and the rest of the wedding party Hampshire, \$1,500; the Continental, \$2,000, interfered and a general row followed, everybody finally landing in a police station. There, after the husband had declared that street, into which great volumes of water if he was satisfied everyone else ought to were emptied Saturday night and which be, the commissioner allowed them to de-

MUSIC REFLECTS ILL HEALTH Boctor Bas Theory to Account for Peculiarities of Wagner's

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The latest theory about Wagner's music is that it was due to ill health.

"Wagner," says Dr. Gould in the Lancet, "throughout life was a martyr to dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, melancholy, insomnia and indescribable suffering. Other men have had some of these symptoms all will cost at least \$8,000 to repair. The en- of the time, but Wagner had all of these

symptoms all the time." People who cannot appreciate Wagner are greatly consoled by Dr. Gould's discoveries. He adds: "A peculiarity in Wag ner's left eye caused the forehead to arch in concentric curves." This, the admirer describes as the "eye of genius," as if genius had a peculiar sort of eye defect.

Significant Text Above Their Pew in the New Berlin Cathedral.

(Copyright, 1968, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The gorgeously arrayed and haughty diplomats at the German court have been made the subject of standing rebuke by the architect of the new cathedral here. The pew to be occupled at service by these envoys has been placed just under that part of the mosaic work that bears the following significant verse of beatitudes: "Blessed are the poor

BRONZE HEAD OF HERSILIA Sabine Wife of Romulus Subject of Rare Find Made in

France.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 9 .- (New York World Cablewas deified and took the name of Ora. This

Russia Buys American Machinery. PEKING, Aug. 9.-An American firm has ntracted to furnish Russian flour mills with \$300,000 worth of machinery. The output of the mills will be increased within year to 1,500 barrels a day, superseding the supply of flour from America.

water from the standpipe and the fire from the breast. It is believed she will die. Two

Gordon, a society belle of Montgomery,

President Econevelt Lands Governor Durbin's Stand Against Mob Rule.

Executive Declares Legal Quibbles Should Not Be Allowed to Stay Law's Strong Hand in

Punishing Crime.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 9.-In a letter, the publication of which was authorized today. President Roosevelt commends Governor Durbin of Indiana for his attitude respecting lynching. The president diolence is merely one form of anarchy paid for the preceding quarter. and that anarchy is the forerunner of vranny.

The president vigorously urges the swift and sure punishment of such crimes as

usually lead to lynching. Good Citizens Durbin's Debators.

President Roosevelt's letter follows:

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1903.—2
Dear Governor Durbin: Permit me
thank you as an American citizen for
admirable way in which you have
cated the majesty of the law by y
cent action in reference to lync'
feel, my dear sir, that you have
men your debtor, who believe, fraseing men must, that the we indeed, the very existence of billo
depends on that spirit of orb. Derty
under the law which is as impalible
with mob violence as with any form of
despotism. Of course mob violence is
simply one form of anarchy and anarchy
is now, as it always has been, the handmaiden and forerunner of tyranny.

I feel that you have not only reflected
honor on the state which, for its good
fortune, has you as its chief executive,
but on the whole nation. It is incumbent
on every man throughout this country not
only to hold up your hands in the course
you have been following, but to show his
realization that the matter is one of vital
concern to all.

All thoughtful men must feel the gravest
alarm over the growth of lynching in this
country, and especially over the peculiarly
hideous forms so often taken by mob violence when colored men are the victims, on
which occasions the mob seems to lay
most weight not on the crime, but on the
color of a criminal.

Criminals Forfeit Sympathy. President Roosevelt's letter follows:

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In a certain proportion of these cases the man lynched has been guilty of a crime horrible beyond description; a crime so horrible that as far as he himself is concerned he has forfeited the right to any kind of sympathy whatsoever. The feeling of all good citizens that such a hideous crime shall not be hideously punished by mob violence is due not in the least to sympally for the criminal, but to a lively sense of the train of the dreadful consequences which follow the course taken by the mob in exacting inhuman vengeance for an inhuman wrong.

In such cases, moreover, it is well to remember that the criminal not merely sins against humanity in inexplable and unpardonable fishion, but sins particularly against his own race, and does it a wrong far greater than any white man can possibly do. Therefore, in such cases, the colored people throughout the land should in every possible way show their bellef that they, more than all others in the community, are horrified at the commission of such a crime and are peculiarly concerned in taking every possible measure to prevent its recurrence. The slightest lack of vigor in denouncing the crime or bringing the criminal to justice, is in itself unpardonable.

Justice Needs Swifter Wings.

Justice Needs Swifter Wings. this to deprive any citizen of those funda-mental rights to be heard in his own de-fense, which are so dear to us all, and which lie at the root of our liberty. It certainly ought to be possible by the proper administration of the laws to seroper administration of the criminal, and ure swift vengeance on the criminal, and the best and immediate efforts of all legis-the best and immediate afforts of all legis-

cure swift vengeance on the criminal, and the best and immediate efforts of all legislators, judges and citizens should be addressed to securing such reforms in our legal procedure as to leave no vestige of excuse for those misguided men who undertake to wreak vengeance through violent methods.

Men who have been guilty of a crime like criminal assault or murder should be visited with swift and certain punishment and the just effort made by the courts to protect them in their rights should under no circumstances be perverted into permitting any mere technicality to avert or delay their punishment. The substantial rights of the prisoner to a fair trial must of course be guaranteed, as you have so justly insisted that they should be; but subject to this guarantee, the law must work swiftly and surely and all the agents of the law should realize the wrong that they do when they permit justice to be delayed or thwarted for technical or insufficient reasons. We must show that the law is adequate to deal with crime by freeing it from every vestige of technicality and delay.

Mobs Punish Innocent Folks.

It is of course inevitable that where vengeance is taken by a mob it should frequently light on innocent people, and the wrong done in such a case to the individual is one for which there is no remedy. But even where the real criminal is reached the wrong done by the mob to the community liself is well night as great. Especially is this true whee the lynching is accompanied by forture. There are certain hideous sights when once seen can never be wholly erased from the mental retina. The mere fact of having seen them implies degradation. This is a thousandfold stronger when instead of merely seeing the deed the man has participated in it. Wheever in any part of our country has ever taken part in inwiessly putting to death a criminal by the dreadful torture of fire must forever after have the awful spectacle of his own handiwork seared into his brain and soul. He can never again be the same man.

Judge Lynch Presches Lawlessness. It is of course inevitable that where ven

Judge Lynch Preaches Lawleasness This matter of lynching would be a terrible thing even if it stopped with the lynching of men gulity of inhuman and hideous crimes, but as a matter of fact inwiesemess of this type never does stop and never can stop in such fashion. Every violent man in the community is encouraged by every case of lynching in which the lynchers go unpunished to take the law into his own hands whenever it suits his own convenience.

is own convenience.
In the same way the use of torture by the mob in certain cases is sure to spread until it is applied more or less indiscrim-mately. The spirit of lawlesmess grows the titlesds on and when mobs initial it is applied more or less indiscriminately. The spirit of lawlessness grows with what it feeds on, and when mobs with impunity lynch criminals for one cause they are certain to begin to lynch real or alleged criminals for other causes. In the recent cases of lynchings three-fourths were not for criminal assault at all, but for murder, attempted murder and even less helmous offenses. Moreover, the history of these recent cases shows the awful fact that when the minds of men are habituated to torture by lawless bodies habituated to torture by lawless bodie avenge crimes of peculiarly revolting criptions, other lawless bodies will use ture in order to punish crimes of an

Calls for Help to Stop Violence,

Earth Quakes at Lisbon.

Lisbon, Aug. 5.—A violent earthquake shook Lisbon and vicinity at 10:08 tonight for two seconds. It produced a great panic and some damage, but no fatalities have been reported.

BETTING WOMAN SHOOTS SELF

Fires Two Bullets Into Breast and Will Probably Die as Result.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Henry Glover, who has been living at the Auditorium Annex since she came to Chicago from Nashville last spring, tonight shot herself in the breast. It is believed she will die. Two shots were fired, both of which took effect near the heart.

The loss of a large sum of money on the Chicago race tracks is said to have been the cause of her despondency. Mrs. Glover before she was married was a Miss Maris Gordan, a society belle of Montgomery, Ala.

Ordinary type.

Calls for Help to Stop Violence.

Surely no patrict can fall to see the fear-ful brutalization and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and to such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement which the indulgence of such a spirit and such practical participation and debasement

TO SLAY COMBES JUDGE LYNCH AN ANARCHIST CURTAIL COTTON PRODUCTION HORN GAINS BRIEF LIBERTY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Fall River Mills Shut Down, Over Seven Thousand Operators Being Idle.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 0.-The shutdown of the mills of the city will not be more extended this week than last and rather less than the week before. curtailment may be summarized as follows: Operatives, 7,500; spindles idle, 750,000; reluction of production, 100,000 pieces; saving to mills in weekly wages, \$50,000. Twelve corporations and sixteen mills are affected.

of cotton is on the market. The official quarterly statement of dividends paid by Fall River mills shows that they had gone far. Both men were wounded, also takes the opportunity to express his own views in reference to lyching and mob shareholders have received \$300,000. This is

This condition of affairs is likely to con-

measure explained by the fact that recent dividends represent earnings made by the facturers of goods from cotton bought oday. Future dividends based on of production are anticipated with satisfaction.

PRINTERS FEAST DELEGATES Baltimore Union Shows Eastern Hos-

pitality to Visiting Type-Stickers.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 .- Baltimore Typographical union No. 12 entertained today the delegates, alternates and their wives and the delegates and the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary who will attend the forty-ninth annual convention of the international body at Washington tomorrow.

Nearly 700 visitors boarded the steamer Emma Giles and visited Annapolis, where a committee of the Annapolis union took them in charge and showed them points of historical interest, including the naval academy buildings and grounds. Leaving Annapolis, the vessel steamed

across the Chesapeake to Tolchester Beach, where the visitors were entertained at lunch. The steamer returned to Baltimore late this evening, some of the delegates proceeding at once to Washington, while others were further entertained by members of the local union.

CHICAGO PLANS BIG BIRTHDAY Hundred Thousand Will Be Spent on Centennial Celebration in September.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- The subscription list of the Chicago Centennial celebration to commemorate the permanent settlement of the city has reached \$25,000. The committee organized to canvass the various lines of business report that the entire \$100,000 required will be raised by September 1.

The manufacturers have taken hold of the proposed industrial parade and promise to of the celebration. The feminine side of to be, however, and soon the two men a broomstick and the yanking of the twins the fetes will be looked after by the club had him dow and powerless. However, every effort should be made under the law to expedite the proceedings women. The Daughters of the American Revolution will give a reception to the distinguished guests. The sixth annual convention of the National Firemen's association will be held

during jubilee week. Three of Crew Are Injured and Passengers Are Severely

Shaken Up.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9 .- At 8:30 tonight, while rounding a curve on a fifty-foot embankment leading to the bridge across the Trinity river, two Missouri, Kansas & exas passenger trains collided, while run-

ning at a high rate of speed. Three persons were injured, as follows: George Gumpert, engineer of northound train, both legs broken, James Alders, engineer of south-bound

rain, collar bone broken. Isaac Smith, porter, leg broken and internal injuries. The passengers were severely shaken up. trains remained on the track.

LAUNCH SINKS, FOUR DROWN Gasoline Tank Explodes, Sending Maine Boaters to Watery Grave.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 9 .- Four young en lost their lives last night by the sinking of a gasoline taunch off Ash Point. The launch was sunk by the explosion of the gasoline tank,

The dead: HENRY K. CROCKER, son of Superintendent J. W. Crocker, of the Rockland & Camden Water company. FRANK F. VEAZIE, a student of the

Iniversity of Maine. RAYMOND G. HALL, son of Captain Iudson Hall. CHARLES W. HOLMES, a traveling salesman.

TROLLEY CARS INJURE MANY Crowded Trains Collide at Cincinnati, Maiming Sixteen Persons.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.-By a collision of lectric cars on the Cincinnati & Eastern Interurban line today between Mount Washington and Bethel, O., two crowded cars were damaged and sixteen persons were hurt, four seriously. It is said the of telephone orders. Seriously injured:

F Truliet, motorman; foot cut off, William Paris, arm fractured. Mrs. J. E. Met'sger, head cut, internal

Joseph W. Lewis, head cut,

trail for a month. --

MARSHALS FIGHT OUTLAWS Officer Fatally Wounded, While One Bandit Dies and Another is Hurt.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Aug. 9.-In a fight be tween deputy United States marshals and a gang of outlaws late yesterday in the Osage nation one outlaw is reported killed, nother seriously wounded, and Wiley Haines, a deputy marshal, fatally wounded. A heavy storm cut off communication with Be this as it may, the case intensified the Pawhuska, the capital of the Osage nation, high feeling on the range and led to a and particulars are lacking. The outlaws are believed to be members

T. The deputies have been on their

Forecast for Nebraska-Local Showers and Cooler Monday: Tuesday Fair and Cooler Warmer, Fights Way from Chevenne Jail, is

Wounded, Pursued and Captured. Temperature at Omnha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. 1 p. m 77 5 n. m 65 WYOMING POPULACE THREATEN LYNCHING 7 a. m 66 3 p. m 4 p. m...... 5 p. m..... Famous Murderer Takes Companion 9 a. m..... 70 0 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 10 a. m..... 72 in Prison, Attacks Guard and. 11 n. m 73

BALLOON ON BURT'S HOUSE CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 9 .- (Special tinue for six weeks or until the new crop Telegram.)—Tom Horn and Jim McCloud President of Union Pacific Entertains made a sensational attempt to break jail

Flees, Maining Officer Before

Succumbing to Posse.

A mob gathered to lynch the murderers, violence generally, pointing out that mob a slight increase of the total dividends but the officers interfered and succeeded This apparent prospertly in face of the and succeeded in calming the violence of the ringleaders, present curtailment of production is in a and while there is strong talk of lynching loon which fell upon the residence of Hortonight, it is believed the citizens will let the law take its course. Horn is the alcific railway. Those who saw the airship leged paid assassin of the cattlemen, and descending thought there was a man clinga lower figures than the ruling is charged with the commission of numer- ing to the ropes, but the object afterward ous murders on the plains and in the proved to be the cannon which is used by the aeronaut at Krug's park. The balloon mountains of the west. He is under sentence of death for the murder of Willie alighted squarely upon the top of the large Nickel, son of an Iron Mountain ranch- chimney on Mr. Burt's house and a reman, who was shot from ambush two years port was soon current that the man had

McCloud is alleged to have murdered Ben was sent to the police station for a ladder to rescue the supposed unfortunate bal-Minnick, the Big Horn basin flockmaster, loonist, but as the police department does who was assassinated in his sheep wagon not boast of such a piece of furniture as on Black mountain last February. It is on Black mountain last February. It is charged that the crime and others alleged a ladder the call was passed on the fire dinal deacons, placed the triple crown on have been committed by McCloud were an extension ladder. also instigated by the cattlemen. Friends of McCloud attempted to deliver him at scene a man who recovers the balloon for Thermopolis two weeks ago, and were only the park management had got to the scene prevented by calling out the troops, and explained that the balloonist was safe.

Prisoners Dark on Jailer.

The escape this morning was effected by McCloud and Horn dashing from their cells when Under Sheriff Proctor unlocked the corridor door to give them water. The jailer fought the desperadoes singlewounded Horn, but was finally overpowered and compelled to give up the keys. The prisoners attempted to mount

horses and ride to the hills, but the appearance of citizens armed with rifles prevented this. The tatler is seriously though not dangerously injured by the prisoners.

When Proctor appeared at the cell door to give the two desperate men their breakfast they both sprang on him together He struggled violently, hurling first one and then the other to the ground and mo mentarily freeing himself from them. There was too much at stake, however, for the prisoners to give up the fight, and evenings inside their homes, little children as fast as they recovered their feet they piled on him again. Again he wrenched and the dogs stay under the house. All himself loose and started down the corri- this because in that neighborhood a real, dor in search of help. The brace of mur- live, snapping turtle is wandering around. derers followed, and, catching up with him. dodged his blows and threw themselves on twins of that locality. They got it, no to him. Another struggle, flerce, long and one seems to know where, but they brought desperate, ensued; but the result was a it home. When the mother of the twins foregone conclusion, Proctor's only hope discovered the plaything the fact was anfore his strength gave cut. This was not the village by wild shouting, flourishing of

p. Gets at Platel.

Quickly 1 rumph to the sheriff's of- Especially have those three-year-old twins carried off fice, where !. ordered to of in the safe and hand over before that time they play in the sitting the jail keys. By some oversight the des- room or drag around at their mother's KATY TRAIN IN COLLISION peradoes had left him his gun and while apron strings. A dog yelped last night and they were busy seeking the keys he a vigorous search was made for the turtle reached down into his pocket, pulled the by the men of the neighborhood, but he pistol and began firing.

For twenty minutes the three men struggled. Proctor shooting at every oppor- ly, cats have made themselves scarce and tunity and Horn and McCloud striving at a general reign of terror is being experonce to keep him from firing and to take jenced in that vicinity. The turtle has from him the revolver they so unguardedly been described as weighing from ten to

left with him at the outset. During this second fight Horn sustained been organized to find it and the committee two flesh wounds in the arm, but was still will start out the first night a storm is full of vigor, when footsteps were heard predicted. approaching, and the brace of thugs, con sidering discretion the better part of valor, took to their heels, clearing the jail just as several persons came along the hall to

the scene of battle. A general alarm was at once sounded and hundreds of angry citizens turned out in a twinkling, armed with rifles and mounted, prepared to scour the country if but no injuries were sustained. Both need be in search of the two most unpopular criminals in Wyoming's history.

Seek Horses in Vain.

A long chase was, however, punccessary, as neither prisoner was able to secure a horse before being discovered and recap-

On leaving the jail the two men scattered and prowled around dark alleys, seeking a stable and a mount. Horn was first discovered, about 300 yards from the prison. He immediately saw the hopelessness of his position and surrendered without a struggle. A few minutes later another band came upon McCloud in a nearby barn, whither he was in the act of leading a horse. He tried to fight and managed to struggle into his saddle. A fusilade of rifle shots, however, led to his speedy

capitulation. The two men were quickly housed again in the cells they so recently vacated, probabiy the close proximity of the jail alone saving them from summary vengeance, as after they were again behind bars the mob began to think of a lynching and gathered in front of the prison as if to carry out the intention. Proctor, however, dissuaded them. He sustained several nasty cuts and bruises in the melee, but otherwise was not seriously hurt. He was inclined to make light of the matter, saying to the cook; "Get breakfast ready for the prisoners and let Horn and McCloud have their fill."

Shoots Boy from Ambush. The murder for which Tom Horn was

sentenced occurred last fall in the Iron collision was due to a misunderstanding Mountain country. From evidence given apples in different parts of the state, but toria he asked for his spectasics, and when at the inquest and the trial it appears that Horn's original scheme was to shoot the big crep of last year." father of Willie Nickel, a small sheep rancher, but while waiting in hiding to commit the act he was seen by young Willie, who was riding after some cattle. Horn called to the boy to stop, but young Nickel refused and rode to warn his father. Horn, who was lying behind a rock, im mediately fired two shots, the first missing its mark and the second entering the boy's left side. Willie Nickel managed to keep

ranch, when he fell from his horse dead. Think Horn Hired Assassin.

his saddle until he reached the gate of the

It was and is still generally believed in the neighborhood that Itorn was paid by certain large stock owners to get rid of small cattle and sheep men who owned land in the vicinity of the big companies. erop of rumors associating Horn with numerous other murders. Horn is indeed alof the Martin gang, who recently held up leged to have boasted of other crimes and and robbed 100 travelers near Hartlesville, to have said he used to place a stone un-

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Thousands Pack St. Feter's and Appland Leo's Successor on Papal Throne.

PROVIDENCE SEEMS TO GUARD CROWDS

Gigantic Mass of Wedged Humanity Struggles Through Cathedral Doors.

CEREMONY HEIGHTENED BY COLOR SCHEME

Gorgeous Civil and Ecclesiastical Uniforms Lend Farhantment to Seene.

RINGING CHEERS GREET FINAL ACT Considerable excitement was occasioned

in the vicinity of ill South Thirty-winth street about 8 o'clock last night by a bai-People Wildly Acelaim Holy Father When Triple Crown is Placed on His Head at Close of Ceremony.

> ROME, Aug. 9 .- Pope Plus X was crow today in the basilica of St. Peter's in the presence of the princes and high dignitaries of the church, the diplomats and Roman nobles and with all the solemnity and splendor associated with this, the most magnificent rite in the Roman Cath-

olle church. As Cardinal Macchi, the dean of the cardepartment, which responded promptly with the head of the venerable pontiff, the throng of 70,000 persons gathered within the cathedral burst into unresurained acclamations, the cheir intoned a nymn of triumph and the bells of Rome rang out a joyful

Basilica Fu'l to Overflowing

top after some difficulty. Mr. Burt was It is fifty-seven years since the Romans afraid that the weight of the cloth would and Europe assisted at such a function as pull the chimney over and injure some of that held in St. Peter's today. The great the spectators, so he would allow no steps basilica, popularly supposed never to have handed for twenty-five minutes and to be taken to get the balloon down until been quite full, was overnowing with huafter the arrival of the firemen with a lad- manity. The papal throne, a bewildering der. When asked what the damage was mixture of gold, red and silver, was crected he said he thought it would amount to in front of the high altar. As, contrary about half a cent. He considered the fun to custom at these ceremonials, there was no galleries, the basilica bore more of the normal aspect. On the altar, which was dressed in white, rood the famous gilt TURTLE RULES COMMUNITY cardiesticks and a magnificent crucifix. All the available standing space within the Creeping Creature, Pet of Bables, cathedral was divided into sections by wooden barriers, which to a certain extent

kept the vast crowd in order. During the early hours after sunrise a heavy fog hung over Rome, and one bank of the Tiber could not be seen from the Mason streets residents are spending their other while from the St. Angelo bridge one seemed to look into a fathomiess abyss. The effect was especially magnificent on entering the plazza of St. Peter's. At times Michael Angelo's great dome disappeared completely from view while at others it appeared through a flowing gotden mist. As the morning wore on the fog disappeared and the sun shone with all its southern intensity until it became unbearably hot and the stones, columns and statues seemed to being that assistance would reach him be- nounced to the remainder of that part of radiate the heat on the thousands waiting to enter the church.

Bells Announce Opening of Doors.

At 6 a. m. the ringing of bells announced seen the turtle thus far, it is said, but its the imminent opening of the doors and a commotion at once began among the crowd But ten minutes elapsed pefore the doors was released, and he was felt it. They are in bed at sundown, and were opened and each minute seemed a century to the waiting crowd which for hours had already been standing the closed portais. The police and Italian soldiers had a difficult task to maintain order as the crush and fatigue began to tell

on the patience of the people. When the doors were at length opened the rush was terrific, many who started from the bottom of the steps outside being lifted from their feet and carried into the cathedral. It was a great human torrent let loose, thousands of people rushing, crushing and squeezing amid protests, ges-

ticulations and cries for help. But once in the whirlpool there was no escape and the compactness of the crowd proved to be the safety of these caught **BOOM MILES FOR WHITE HOUSE** in it. Women fainted in comparatively large numbers, but no serious accidents Boston Veterans Declare President were reported. Fortunately there were few children present. After their entrance the people had further long hours of waiting and it is computed that the majority were on their feet altogether ten hours, BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)five before the ceremony and another five A Miles presidential boom has been started

while it lested. Those who had received special invitations, including the high seclesiastics, who were not participating in the procession, mitting Miles to retire from the army the diplomats and the Roman aristocracy, without any reference to his distinguished had a reserved entrance through the service to his country, has made a presisacristy of St. Peter's. Frince Massime, dential possibility that Roosevelt should accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Princess Batrice, the daughter of Don Car-If is regarded as a stigma that will stick los, was given a prominent reat. Duke President Roosevelt and an outrage that Robert of Parma was the only other memthe Grand Army of the Republic is not ber of a royal family to attend. Among the arsitogracy there was a great mixture lubs and political resorts the alleged of those Roman nobles who remain faithaffront to General Miles is the theme of ful to the papacy and those adhering to constant discussion. Men close to Bay the Quirinal. Sir Thomas Esmende, repstate republican leaders acknowledge the resenting the Irish parliamentary party. onviction that General Miles is a strong was received by two Knights of the Cape and flword, one F. McNutt, an American. General Miles is expected to make his and conducted to the diplomatic enclosure.

Pope Alone is Tranquil, Inside the Vatican there was no less

MAY STORM RUINS PEACHES movement and bustle as the papal procession, composed of about 500 persons, all L. M. Russell Says Nebraska's Lust of whom had gathered early in the apostolle palace, was formed. The pope seemed to be the only tranquil one among them all. He rose unurually early and took a "There is a very poor prospect for any stroll in the gardens. He then allowed sort of a peach crop in Nebraska this himself to be dressed by the cardinals. He year," said L. M. Russell, one of the fore- evinced no nervousness and even said most fine fruit growers in the state. "The jokingly to the master of ceremonies, who May storm destroyed our last chance for the other day suggested that he should peaches this year. The trees came through use the plural form in speaking of himthe winter in good shape and there was a self: "We feel well this morning, but we bright prospect for a big crop, but that may be different on returning from our

storm of May 17 knocked our calculations coronation." Just before entering the sedia gestathey will not begin to compare with the the master of ceremonies discreetly hinted that his holiness would look better without them, "I have no descre to a; pear what I am not," said he, and wore them during the entire ceremony.

The procession was long in getting under way, but afterwards, as it moved through the magnificent halls and corridors of the Vatican, it recalled former days, when all was color and picturesque within the palace. The central figure in the long pronegro, was committed to jail today for cession was Plus X. His heavy white robes and the red and gold initre were worn without an effort, making a vivid contrast to those memorable occasions on thrown into the fire. The woman admitted which Pope Leo XIII were them, for Leo seemed always unable to support their weight. Over the pontiff's head a canopy was held by eight men, while the historic ostrich feather fans with peacock tips gave

At New York—Arrived—Astoria, from a touch of barbaric spiender to western cyes.

At Liverpool—Arrived—Umbria, from New York.

At Queenstown—Arrived—Cymric, from Precious."

Pontiff Almost Terror-Stricken

York.
At Queenstown-Arrived-Cymric, from
New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded;
Campania, from Liverpool, for New York.
At San Francisco-Arrived-United States
steamer Logan, from Maniia. Salled-Kohala, for Capetown, via Chemainus; Francois, for Ipswich The procession then again re-formed and proceeded to the door of the basilica, through which Plus X cast an almost ter-