British and American Officers Exchange Calls in Portsmouth Harbon

VISITING VESSELS WARMLY WELCOMED

King's Representative Personally Greets Rear Admiral Cotton.

LINED SHIPS FLANK ENTRANCE WAY

English Boats Form Double Row Through Which Yankees Steam.

ONLY TWO SAILORS DESERT AT KIEL

Navy Department Able to Contradict Stories of Wholesale Losses to Squadron Personnel Emansting in Germany.

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 7.-With a

and down this lane of huge gray war ships the other girl. moved the Americans, their white sides gleaming in the sunlight.

flagships, according to the usual custom, Enter British Harbor.

At high tide the American war ships entered the harbor, led by Kearsarge, which was moored south of the railroad jetty and within a stone's throw of Nelson's old flagship, Victory, King Edward's yacht, Victoria and Albert, and the battleship Colcommander-in-chief of Portsmouth.

As Kearsarge approached the jetty "atbert and other ships in the harbor, a courtesy which was returned from Kearcommand of Lieutenant Cole.

As soon as Kearsarge was berthed, Sir 1 o'clock. William Dupres, the mayor of Portsmouth, saying: "The people of Portsmouth welto its officers and men all the courtesies they can offer."

Admiral Cotton replied, expressing his pleasure at the welcome extended to the squadron and thanking the mayor in behalf of the United States government and him

In Behalf of the King. On the departure of the mayor, Rear Admiral Milns, commander of the royal yachts, specially detailed by King Edward ome the Americans, arrived on board Kearsarge and was received by Ad-

miral Cotton and Captain Hemphill. Admiral Milne expressed the gratification of King Edward at the arrival of the squadron, and, in behalf of the king, welcomed it to England.

Subsequently Admiral Cotton, Captain Hemphill and the staff officers visited the naval office, escorted by an admiral's guard and a band.

Admiral Cotton has designated the officers who are to attend the state ball at Buckingham palace. London, Wednesday, in bonor of President Loubet., Besides Rear Admiral Cotton and all the American commanders, the list includes a number of lieutenants and ensigns and representatives of the medical and pay staffs.

Not Their First Meeting.

his squadron at Kiel. The admiral declares that the discipline of the crews is excel-

"As a matter of fact." said Captain Hemphill, "only one man, a corporal of

marines, left Kearsarge." Two Only Desert at Kiel. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The following

cable was received at the Navy department today from Rear Admiral Cotton at Portsmouth:

Only two stragglers at Kiel; both Ameri-ans by birth; still absent.

The cable is in response to an inquiry as to the securacy of the reports that a large number of sailors, chiefly of foreign birth, had deserted during the visit of the squadron to Kiel.

## MAY BE MISSING TEACHER Young Wome .. Whe Answers the De-

scription of Jennie McQuade of Beatrice.

KANSAS CITY, July 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-A young woman was found in a hours, for, the accident occurring between room on Fifteenth street this morning the switches, little difficulty was experiwhom the police believe to be Miss Jennie McQuade, the young school teacher who some time.

Miss McQuade was seen yesterday prior to the request of relatives to find her, wansering about in the neighborhood in a dazed sondition. Her condition this morning was even worse than yesterday. If this he Miss McQuade physicians assert that she has

She does not appear to realize who she for the flood sufferers. The committee has s or where she came from. Miss McQuade accordingly sent \$1,000 to the miners at came here to meet a young man with whom Hanna. Wyo. A total of \$52,000 was ruleed she was acquainted. The man in question throughout the country for the Heppner has not been seen. aufferers.

Court Lambers 11 girl Barker Cut Short in Police Anna Podrouzek, a delica-

of 18, with light hair, blue eyes blow complexion, told Police Jude yesterday how George Thomas havtempted to criminally assault her in lonely spot near Florence Sunday night, Thomas' companion, Charles Barker, a mere youth, had attempted to subdue Elma Theuer, who is only 16 years old.

Thomas, who is a heavy-set, middle-aged man and slightly bald, sat in police court grinning disdainfully. Young Barker appeared to take a more serious view of the proceedings, and there was an anxious look in his eyes. Both men had been in jail since arrested early Monday morning. The testimony of only the girls was heard sent and, whether on this account or not sumed command of the troops. At 8.65 at the preliminary hearing yesterday and their story was substantially the same as that printed Monday. The Florence man papers were delivered to the satisfaction lindianap who heard the girls screaming and who of all subscribers. But "the devil" played

It was almost more than Assistant County Attorney Magney could do to force himself to ask Miss Podrousek the essential quesboom of cannon the British fleet, on behalf tions in the inquiry, as her appearance of King Edward, welcomed the United was the personification of youthful inno-States European squadron to Great cence. Both girls had known Charles Britain's naval headquarters this morning. Barker for a year, she said, but had not The gunboat Machina joined the flagship met Thomas until Sunday night at Court-Kearsarge, Chicago and San Francisco land Beach, They accepted the invitation early in the morning and shortly after 8 to drive in a single buggy. She said they e'clock signals began to flutter from the refused the improper advances of the men mastheads of the American and British and leaped from the buggy to the roadside in their fear. Then, she asserted, The latter, in obedience to a signal from Thomas, who had been paying attention Lord Charles Beresford, the commander of to Miss Theuer, began to annoy her, while the Channel squadron, formed two lines Barker likewise transferred his efforts to

Thomas knocked Miss Podrousek down in the weeds, using his fist and wounding National salutes were fired by each her on the lip, eye and neck. A slight squadron, after which was fired an ex- scar on the side of her neck bore witness change of salutes to Rear Admiral Cotton of the struggle. She estimated that the and Vice Admiral Bereaford. Subsequently combat lasted half an hour. The black the two admirals exchanged calls on the shirt waist she wore, torn and still bearing traces of the earth, was shown to the court. Both men, however, falled to accomplish their purpose and drove away, leaving the girls in a lonely spot miles from home. Miss Theuer's testimony substantiated that of Miss Podrouzek.

Yesterday afternoon John Clausen testified in police court that he found the girls at a point outside the city limits. The lingwood, flagship of Admiral Hotham, the hearing was stopped immediately and announcement made that the case would be dismissed in police court owing to lack of tention" was sounded on Victoria and Al- jurisdiction. During the afternoon Assistant County Attorney Magney filed information with Justice Alstadt charging Barker sarge's deck, on which was drawn up an and Thomas with attempting to commit admiral's guard of fifty marines, under the criminal assault. They were arraigned and their trial set for Thursday afternoon at

## boarded it and greeted Admiral Cotton, BOY DROWNED IN CUT-OFF LAKE come the American squadron and extend Jumps Into Twelve Feet of Water and Being Unable to Swim Sinks.

Charles Nelson Robinson, aged 13, who lived with his parents at 1001 Georgia avenue, lies dead at his home as the result of a plunge into Cutoff lake from the ice chute at David Talbot's ice house. The ent occurred about a o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The boy, accompanied by Claxton Moore Port Charlton, Robert Charlton and Benny Charlton, started early in the morning to spend the day at the lake. They were at Courtland Beach for a time and in the afternoon decided to go to the opposite side of the lake and take a swim. After they had been playing around the edge of the lake for some time young Robinson proposed that they dive off the ice chute ome of his companions, who were all boys; demurred, but he said he was going to learn to swim and he thought that would be a good way to go about it. He walked out onto the chute and plunged off into twelve feet of water. One of the older boys, who could swim, in the meantime had gone out to about the spot where the drowned boy alighted in the water. When young Robinson got into the water

# TWO TRAINS MEET HEAD ON Passengers Severely Shaken Up, but

No One is Seriously Injured.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., July 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Passenger trains Nos. 4 and 5 coilided in the east end of the Union Pacific yards here at 3:15 this morning. The crown saved themselves by jumping escaping with slight bruises and sprains The conductor of one of the Pullman cars

both trains were given a severe shaking up, but none was seriously hurt. Engineer Burns, pulling Conductor Adam Schilling of No. 5, had orders to meet first No. 4 here and to take the siding. First No. 4, Conductor Clet Walcott, and Engineer Gusloff, was standing on the main line. No. 5 pulled into the yards at a speed of twenty miles an hour and struck the eastbound train head-on, no effort apparently being made to take the siding. Traffic was not delayed more than four

## has been missing from Beatrice, Neb., for HANNA GETS HEPPNER CASH Oregon Flood Sufferers Turn Relief

Fund Over to Wyoming

enced in clearing away for trains.

Miners. PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 .- The mayor of Heppner today notified the committee in Portland that no more money is needed

Weather in Consonance with the Welcome Extended Them by Omaha.

FIRST SESSION ONE OF FELICITATIONS abers of National Editorial Asso-Atlon Gather from All Parts of

the Country for Annual

Convention.

Thirteen names were on the program for phoum last night of the eighteenth annual convention of the National Editorial Association of the United States. But the owner of one of them was unavoidably abdirected them the way home, has been the star part, with the "hell box" as a and the order is being obeyed tonight. side partner. Owing to this combination, which was greatly in evidence, even to the layman, all day long the number of trouble again. This thing is not over yet. Omaha people present was limited. But, as remarked both by visitors and citizens, the welcome given the delegates was warm trouble.

-warm in brevier, minion, nonpariel and all other type bodies. Covalt's band, through the courtesy of Leader Gus Covalt and the permission of Manager Griffiths of Manawa, gave a delightfully rendered concert from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, while the audience was assembling. The boxes were tastefully festooned with Old Glory and the stage adorned with palms and plants.

Dr. George L. Miller, as the veteran newspaper man of other days, whom the today delight to honor, presided. In calling nected with a mining company. the convention to order Dr. Miller said:

The honor of calling this assembling to rotter has been accorded to me by the egan corded and been accorded to me by the egan corder has been accorded to me by the egan corder has been accorded to me by the egan corder has been accorded to me by the egan corder has been accorded to me by the egan corder has been accorded to me accorded to me mountains or down the corder has the part of the country there was first extitled by the last great extremask that visited a part of the country there was first extitled by t Dr. Miller's Welcome. which is far richer than the vaunted an-cestral "blus" of any nation on the planet in both quality and color. These capable and competent men will tell you something of the story of this transmissouri region, on whose eastern border you are not are on whose eastern border you are now as-sembled, in which that remarkable phe-nomenon of American character and man-hood who presides over the destinies of the republic, as he told me himself, left his great Dutch heart several years ago.

First Paper in This Section.

The first paper in this section was the Omaha Arrow, that winged its way into this new land fifty years ago, singing sonorously those grand old anthems of freedom and marching melodies of the press, to which 1,200,000 men, women and children now keep steady step within these Nebraska boundaries. It was a comely little sheet of twenty-four columns. Its real proprietor was Joseph E. Johnson, a much-married Mormon of our sister city of Council Bluffs. Its editor was a bright-minded young Missourian, J. W. Pattison. It is best remembered from what it called a The Fires Meeting.

During Admiral Cotton's visit to Admiral Cotton's visit to Admiral Cotton's visit to Admiral Cotton was in commanded the fact that the clinched him so tignity had to give up and desert him to save the new land, written by Mr. Johnson, in the limited seems of the previously the had to give up and desert him to save the new land, written by Mr. Johnson, in the limited seems of the mediately sank and did not reappear transmitted to Admiral Cotton was in command or Philadelphia. Admiral Cotton was in command or Philadelphia. Admiral Cotton was in command to the limited transmitted to Admiral Cotton of the latter of the seems of the mediately sank and did not reappear transmitted to Admiral Cotton of the latter of the l

of the United States.

But I must no longer detain you. I trust and helseve that your stay among us will be as agreeable and pleasant to you as it is sure to be joyous and grateful to us; that all of you may return to your homes and friends in health and safety; and that God may bleas you, every one, with abundant happiness and length of days.

SMELTER STRIKE IN COURT

Company Obtains Injunction Research of the company obtains Injunction Research of t Rev. T. J. Mackay invoked the divine blessing upon the delegates and the work

## the country aright. Mayor Moores' Welcome

was slightly injured. The passengers on Mayor Moores declared that he had done his utmost with the weather bureau to have it provide a cool and pleasant evening, but his efforts had been a dead failure, and therefore he would atone as far as possible by making his talk brief, though the previty would not lack of ardent and heartfelt welcome. Continuing, he said: I assure you that I do not regard this as

mere perfunctory duty, but rather as an oner and privilege that I am called upon o extend a cordial welcome to you this vening on behalf of all the citizens of mahs. Omaha.

During our great transmissippi and international exposition in 1858 Omaha entertained scores of great conventions and its reputation for hospitality was carried to all parts of the world. We have endeavored to maintain that high standard ever since and will certainly see to it that only the choicest brand is dispensed to your association.

in fact Omaha may well claim to be the capital of the land of hospitality. The great transmissisalppi vailey was designed by nature to be the country of good fellowship. No great mountain ranges divide our states. Even our great rivers hardly separate communities, spanned as they are by massive bridges, which accommodate the trade of the central west into one vast family. The men of the west have been influenced by these surroundings. The mutual trials and privations, joys and successes incident to the early history of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Which Nine Lives Are Lost.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 7 .- After the carnage of last night, Evansville is obeying the orders of the mayor and people are keeping off the streets. There are nine dead, one dying, three others fatally hurt and twenty-one more or less injured. Three died today,

There are eight companies of militia and one battery. The 400 soldiers are armed with rifles and the light battery has a gutling gun. The Terre Haute company the opening session at the Creighton-Or- arrived this afterneon and relieved the Vincennes and Evansyille companies in guarding the jail. An hour later Brigadler General W. J. McKee, in command of the Indiana National Guard, arrived and asdid not develop, all copy was in on time, a special train arrived bearing the three did not develop, all copy was in on time, forms were closed to the minute, and rapers were closed to the minute, and Indianapolis, also a company from Mar-

All saloons were ordered closed at noon General opinion on the streets is: "Wait until the soldiers go away. There will be The grand jury today returned twenty indictments against rioters in last night's

# FIND SKELETONS PILED HIGH

Mexican Miners Light on Three Hundred Dead Women in Deserted Monnatory,

KANSAS CITY, July 7 .- Dr. T. B. Mehun, who was a member of the Wellman Arctic expedition to the north in 1894, arrived in Kansas City today enroute to Washington Omaha and Nebraska newspaper men of from Old Mexico, where he has been con-

Dr. Mohun reports the discovery of between 300 and 400 female skeletons in a

something would happen to nim.

Denver Man Becomes Entangled in

ing with Its Work,

DENVER, July 7 .- On petition of the of the convention, praying that the press of the country might stand as the prophets of old, above the prejudices of both priests an injunction was granted this afternoon National of Wisner, Euclid Park National and people, and guide the populace and by District Judge Walter Dixon, forbidding of Cleveland for Union Stock Yards Nathe striking smeltermen and the officers of other labor organizations from interfering tional of Mackeburg, Ia. with the operation of the Grant and Globe

smelters. The defendants are enjoined from posting pickets and from publishing orders, statements, rules or directions, commanding any employe of the plaintiff not to continue NOT SO POOR AS SUPPOSED work or inducing any persons not to enter the employment of the plaintiff.

# CLARK GETS OREGON LINE

Transfer is Formally Made from Har riman to San Pedro Company.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 7.-At midnight south of Salt Lake City was formally turned over to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake and became part of the system. Senator W. A. Clark of Montana and associates are building to southern Cali-

Famous Work of Art.

fornia.

# FLEETS FRATERNIZE GIRL TELLS OF THE ASSAULT HOT TIME FOR THE EDITORS TROOPS RULE EVANSVILLE POPE LEO MAY LIVE SEVERAL DAYS LONGER

4 p. m..... 5 p. m.....

Moines, Ia. Her husband, Lew Osborne,

was formerly a member of the Omaha

police department. He is now in Seattle,

where he went about one week ago. There

is also an adopted daughter, Caroline, aged

A son of the dead man, Tom Lewis, was

killed about ten years ago by a live wire

near the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas

streets. At the time of his death he was

n the employ of the electric lighting com-

Association Will Convene at

Falls City.

association meet and local bankers will

this morning and return Wednesday. J.

vention of the nine groups of the associa-

The new depository law, enacted in Lin-

to this Henry R. Gould said: "I have to-

day sent in four applications for deposi-

have been an application for 1 cent be-

fore the passage of this statute. The de-

rector or stockholder of a bank shall sign

a bond, but this must be done by bonding

companies. I consider the law a fine thing.

ago a number of banks failed, and in so

deing carried down with them a large

amount of city, school and state money.

The greater part of this has never been re-

Movements of Ocean Vessels July 7.

covered.

tory bonds, aggregating \$77,000, and during

4 years.

pany.

be held.

the police.

# POSSIBILITY OF RECOVERY.

An analysis of the liquid extracted from the pleura shows that it contains no pus. Dr. Mazzoni, in speaking of the case, said it was full of surprises and that while he could not hold out any real hope of the patient's recovery, his wonderful vitality and the recent rally, together with the fact that his mind remains clear, still left a chance, though

The pope is rapidly growing weaker, but retains his mental faculties. He has asked that he be told the moment that the crisis seems imminent. A private cablegram received in New York from Rome says; "The end of the pope is very near. His weakness is extreme."

During the afternoon the doctors performed an operation. Eight hundred grams of liquid were removed from the lung cavity of the distinguished patient. The pope underwent the operation with courage and at its close his general condition was better. Dr. Mazzoni says that the illness from which the pope is suffering is

full of surprises and that he may live three days longer, but all hope of recovery has been abandoned.

A cabinet council has been called in Rome to consider steps to be taken by the government, in the event of the pope's death.

# CUMMINS FOR SECOND PLACE | CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair in West, Bhowers and Cooler in East Portion Wednesday; Thursday Fair. Indicates to Friends He Could Be Persuaded to Be Roosevelt's Running Mate.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 74 1 p. m..... 90 **OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER REVENUE MARINE** 2 p. m..... 91 3 p. m.... 92 6 a. m .... 75

7 a. m..... 76 S a. m..... 79 Large Number of Deeds Transferring 9 a. m..... 82 Heirship Lands on Omaha and 10 s. m..... 84 11 a. m..... 86 Winnebago Reserve Approved 12 m...... 88 by Interior Department.

A letter received by Mrs. Delehanty says to Charles C. Maryott, northwest one-been driving a team for the city, working enthusiastically about the pope's extraan unknown man on the night in question fourth of southeast one-fourth section 35, had a difficulty with a bridge tender at township 25, range 8, east; William Hamil-Fort Erie and a moment or two later fell ton to Frank B. Hutchens, northwest oneor jumped into the river. A dress suit fourth of section 21, township 25, range 8; Grand Army of the Republic. He leaves always extremely dangerous and the catas case was recovered and in this was found Henry Wood to Charles C. Maryott, northbase ball ticket No. 26, issued by the Wash- east one-fourth of section 35, township 25, ington club to Delehanty. Manager Loftus range 8; Louis Dick to J. E. Bienkinson, and the players here regard the proof re- north one-half of northwest one-fourth of ceived as conclusive of Delekanty's death. section 20, township 24, range 9, east; James The day he left Detroit he took out an Fisher to Charles C. Maryott, lot 2 of northecident policy made payable to his little east one-fourth and southwest one-fourth taughter, and wrote a letter in which he of northeast one-fourth of section 5, townexpressed the hope that the train he was ship 25, range 7, east; Homer Humphrey et taking would run off the track or that al to John R. House, lot I of northwest onefourth and southeast one-fourth of northwest one-fourth and east half of southwest UNABLE TO FACE DISGRACE one-fourth of section 8, township 25, range 7. east: William Shaw to J. H. Maxey, jr. northwest one-fourth of section 28, town ship 11, north range 4, east; Stephen Ginter to Frank B. Hutchens, southeast onefourth of southwest one-fourth of section 15, township 25, range 6; Ely Sheridan to Frank B. Hutchens, lots 7 and 8 of north-

## east one-fourth of section 12, township 25, range 6, east.

Big Demand for Book. The demand for the book on insular gov ernment under military occupation, prepared by Charles E. Magoon of Lincoln, Neb., law officer of the Insulas bureau, has been so great that Secretary Root has ordered another edition to be printed.

# **WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL**

Several Carriers Named to Handle Mail on Nebraska

Routes. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (Special Teleis a hard worker and will probably have he was married to another, Miss Bessie gram.)—These Nebraska rural carriers were Eyre, whom he had wronged, and ten days appointed today: Henderson, D. P. Jansen later he lay dead with her letter over his regular, J. J. Penner substitute; Oakland, Gilbert E. Nelson regular, Charles Anderson substitute; St. Paul, George P. Crow The First National bank of Exira, Is,

was today authorized to commence business with a capital of \$35,000. F. M. Leet is president and J. E. McGuire cashier. Reserve agents approved: United States National bank of Omaha for First National bank of Fullerton, Western National of American Smelting and Refining company United States of New York for Citizens the month I have figured the total for thirty days as \$235,000. There would not tional of South Omaha, Drovers Deposit the Westerr Federation of Miners and National of Chicago for Macksburg Na- pository law provides that no officer, di-

> William Issenbuth of Redfield and Walter J. Elwood of Andover, S. D., were today admitted to practice before the Interior de- During the hard times of several years partment.

## Musician Who Commits Suicide Leaves Money to Relatives

in Nebraska.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (Special Telegram.) Henry C. Vanderburg, the proud but supposedly poor musician, who took his life yesterday because grief-stricken over the death of his wife and daugnter, was bettonight that part of the Oregon Short Line ter off in this world's goods than was genrally supposed, as a will found among the lead man's effects today disclosed.

The will showed that relatives residing near Lincoln, Neb., would come into possession of about \$4,000 by Vanderburg's death.

Vanderburg was a violin player, cated in Germany. His price was his little from NEW YORK, July 7.—John W. Alexander's portrait of Rodin, the famous sculptor, has been purchased by directors of the Cincinnati museum of fine arts for the permanent collection. This portrait is one of the artist's most famous works.

At Queenstown—Arrived: Oceanic, from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded, the west preparing a bulletin as to his condition he asked to see it. He then went pool, and proceeded, his wife, he said he had nothing for which the artist's most famous works.

At Queenstown—Arrived: Oceanic, from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded, they were preparing a bulletin as to his condition he asked to see it. He then went on to speak about the cause of his lilness.

At Gi-sgow—Arrived: Mongolian, from I would like to know," he said "from New York."

## Mazzoni While Declaring Danger Imminent Hopes to Stave Off End.

OPERATION RELIEVES LUNG CONGESTION

Suction Needle is Inserted and 800 Grains of Liquid Drawn from Body.

POPE FALLS ASLEEP IMMEDIATELY AFTER

Circulation and Breathing Slow, but Better Than Before.

RELATIVES TAKE TEARFUL FAREWELL

Holy Father Southes His Sobbing Nephews, Declaring Real Happiness is Only Just Dawning for Him.

## Pope Passes Good Night.

ROME, July 8.-6:55 a. m.-The pape woke about 6, seemingly somewhat better. He was somewhat irritable and pushed the bedcjothes off at the imminent risk of taking a fresh cold, which would be abso-jutely fatal.

The doctors consider he has had a rather ROME, July 8 .- 6:55 a. m .- The

peaceful night. Dr. Lapouni is sleeping. (Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, July 8-2:15 a. m.- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope's marvellous vitality has surprised his doctors into careful optimism, Dr. Maz-

7 p. m..... Sp zonl saying last night that there is even a 8 p. m..... 87 9 p. m..... 84 possibility now that he may recover. Early in the morning it was decided that an operation to relieve the pressure of KILLED BY A RUNAWAY TEAM foreign liquor on the lung was desirable.

the capacity of driver. Recently he has In another interview Dr. Maggoni spoke directly under Mr. Miller. He. was 58 ordinary powers of resistance, expressing years of age. For several years he has a hope of recovery after the successful opbeen a member of George Crook post, eration today, but said this condition is two children. One of them, Charles Lewis, trophe may happen suddenly.

works for the Deering Harvester company Dr. Baccelli, the specialist in lung disand is about 30 years of age. The other, eases, thinks the pope has five chances in

## Mrs. Lew Osborne, is now visiting in Des a hundred. Two Cardinals Disagree.

Cardinal Oreglia, who will direct the onclave as chamberlain of the church, had a serious disagreement today with Cardinal Rampolla, owing to the latter's refusal to arrange a special apartment for him in the Vatican. Cardinal Rampolls feared the workmen would disturb the sick pope. The quarrel is considered destructive to Cardinal Rampolla's candidature for pope. He had a long talk with Cardinal

Gotti tonight. Coroner Brailey took charge of the re-Early vesterday morning the pope was mains, but up to a late hour last night had not decided when the inquest would informed that an operation would perhaps be necessary. His Hollness began to in

The son Charles was notified of the death quire about it. Turning to Dr. Laponni with his usual of his father about 9 o'clock last night by familiarity he asked: "Will it be painful? Remember, I cannot stand much pain." Instead of Dr. Laponni, Dr. Marzoni an-MEETING OF BANKERS TODAY swered: "I can assure Your Holiness that you will feel no pain. A little cocoaine Group No. 1 of the Nebraska Bankers' will deaden all sense."

Pope Lee retorted at once: "Remember you said the same thing when you extracted that cyst a few years ago." Mazzoni replied: "That operation went At Falls City, Neb., today the members well, but this can hardly be called an of Group No. 1 of the Nebraska Bankers' operation."

## "Then do whatever you think best," conleave for that place by the 10 o'clock train cluded the pope. When the operation took place nebedy T. Trenery of the Farmers' National bank was allowed in the room beside the doctors of Pawnee City, president of this group, except Pope Leo's valet, Plo Centra.

# Pope Rallies His Doctors.

a large and successful meeting. Matters of interest to bankers in this portion of The doctors, desiring a strong light, had the state will be discussed. This is the the window widely opened, but the light last group meeting of the season, but in troubled the pontiff's eyes. He tried to October at Lincoln comes the annual conget out of bed to escape it, but Dr. Massoni did not give him time, but taking him in his arms, literally turned the pontiff about. Pope Leo smiled and exclaimed: "Bravo, coln this year, has created a considerable professor. I congratulate you. Although demand for depository bonds. In regard have become so light I must still be rather heavy."

> Both the doctors laughed and were at the same time astonished at the brightness of the pontiff when oppressed by such a dangerous filness and on the point of undergoing a surgical operation.

Pope Leo remained sitting up in bed during the operation without need of support. When Dr. Mazzoni substituted the pravaz needle with a potain aspirator the pope did not even notice it, going through th whole affair without emitting the slightest comment and without showing any feeling of pain. He was extremely pale, almost diaphanous, and somewhat tremulous. As soon as the operation was closed His Holfness felt much relieved. His sys, from an expression of languid melancholy, assumed its usual vivacity. Dr. Massoni at once At New York-Arrived: Bremen and Calser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; administered a cordial which the pontiff Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; from Liverpool; Minnehaha, from took will beid Georgie, for Liverpool; ful look Prins Wilhelm, for Bremen; Car-his life. took willingly, thanking him with a grate ful look for the brave struggle to preserve

Kron Prinz Wilhelm, for Bremen; Carputhia, for Liverpool.

At Hamburg-Arrived: Bluecher, from
New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
At Manchester — Arrived: Caledonian,
his thorax. Both doctors assured him that Naples-Arrived: Cambroman, from his wish would be gratified later. The pontiff then asked for minute explanations of Boston.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal; Concordia, from Montreal; Nomadic, from Portland; Turcoman, from Montreal; Sachem, from Boston. Saled: Aurania, for New York; Lake Erie, for Montreal; Ultonia, for Boston.

At Plymouth—Arrived: Graf Waldersee, from New York, for Cherbourg and Ham-