Count Cassini Denies Arranging Manchurian Question with Secretary Hay.

FORMALLY REPUDIATES PACT ANNOUNCED

Declares Visit of June 28 Was Friendly, but Entire y Unofficial.

CHARGE MAY HAVE EFFECTED SETTLEMENT

Ambawador, Fourteen Days from Washington, Knows Nothing of Recent Events.

EXPECTS ULTIMATE MUTUAL AGREEMENT

Minister Declares International Relations Cordial and Hopes for Peaceful Understanding in Chinese Matter.

PARIS, July 20 .- Count Cassini, Russian ambassador at Wasnington, today denied in a formal interview, that he had consented, on behalf of his government, to the opening of any Manchurian ports.

"It is not correct as cabled," he said, "that I arranged with Secretary Hay before my departure, the question of open ports in Manchuria. It is true that Mr. Hay cailed on me on June 28, but it was Manchurian ports were mentioned during was quite cordial and friendly, but it did not go beyond that.

"I expect, however, that a mutually satquestions will eventually be reached between the two governments. But I repeat no such arrangement has suspended and Captain Ewen heard in the been made by me. What has been done bribery case tomorrow. by the charge since my departure, fourteen days ago, I do not know.

"Regarding the Israelite petition, the United States government already knew that such a petition would not be received. No such petition would be received by any independent state. The United States, above all, would not consent to any foreign interference in its domestic affairs, Beyond this, I do not know anything about the matter.

"My relations with the United States have always been pleasant during my stay Washington, My present absence is due to the fact that I am taking a much dent before my departure, as he was abour interview was not official. "I expect to return to my post as soon

months. Count Cassini will remain here ten days longer and then go to St. Petersburg.

Scent Possible Misunderstanding. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- In conversation at the Russian embassy on the afternoon of Jims 28 with the Associated Press representative, Count Cassini referred to Secretary Hay's call on the day previous and question; expressed his gratification at his results. r, in reply to sia would follow to the letter its pledges regarding Manchuria and at the proper time would concede certain ports.

The ambassador then recalled the conversation between himself and the secretary, pointing out that while no agreement had been reached as to which ports should be opened, the understanding was that Russia should give the United States what it had asked for. To this it was said Mr. Hay expressed his satisfaction, and as he was leaving Count Cassini said he hoped an announcement of the exact ports which would be open would be possible in a few weeks.

It is believed here that the point the ambussador is endeavoring to make is that 'he general understanding reached between himself and Secretary Hay at the conference on June 29 did not specify the ports to be opened, which at that time had not been deelded upon.

Moreover, when the ambassador says no definite agreement had been reached, it is assumed he refers to the fact that no written exchange was passed between Secretary Hay and himself at that time

MARLBOROUGH GETS OFFICE

Duke to He Appointed Under Secretary for the Colonies, and is in Line for Promotion.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, July 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The correspondent of the World hears that the duke of Marlborough is to be appointed undersecretary of state of the colonies in succession to the earl of Onslow, recently promoted to the presidency of the Board of Agriculture.

There has been considerable delay in filling this post and Secretary Chamberlain only offered the position to the duke on Saturday.

The duke, previous to going to South Africa, held the sinecure and unpaid office of paymaster general, so this will be his first real ministerial office. It carries a salary of \$10,000 and puts him in line for future ministerial preferment.

PRINCE TO VISIT ROOSEVELT Edward's Heir and His Wife Accept Invitation to Call on President.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Standard snys to is reported at Portsmouth that the eruiser King Alfred will, after the naval maneuvers, be held in readiness to take the prince and princess of Wales to New York, they having accepted an invitation to visit President Roosevelt. There is no official confirmation of the

Russian Official Attacked by Students. ST. PETERSBURG, July Me-L. N. Ga tarin, a former member of the Russian court, and who belongs to one of the most prominent families of the district of Michaiovsky of Raisan, was severely wounded by students recently while going from Karo van to his country home. The attack has caused the gravest apprehension, as that

province has not hitherto been involved in agrarian disturbances. Assessment Board Adjourns.

PIERRE, S. D., July 20.-(Special Telegram.)-The State Board of assessment met today, it being the regular date for assessment of railroads. No action was taken Monday in August.

Recent Arson and Bribery

JACKSON, Ky., July 20.-The special term of the Breathitt circuit court to investigate the Cockrill and Cox assassing tions and the attempt to bribe Captain B. L. Ewen, convened today with Judge

Cases.

Redwine on the bench. M. C. Bailey was appointed elisor to erve in Sheriff Callahan's place, as George Whittaker, the first appointee, is confined to his bed. The grand jury selected is composed of eleven farmers and one blacksmith. Judge Redwine made a vigorous not do their duty he would empanel another grand Jury.

The general impression is that the inhigh in official places will be indicted. It is intimated by those in a position to that not less than three arrests of promitives of different branches of the govern-

were sworn to silence.

The grand jury spent the afternoon hearing evidence in the arson case arising out of the destruction of Captain Ewen's hotel. Mrs. Ewen and Howard Fulks, a boarder, a friendly visit and entirely unofficial. The who heard steps in an unoccupied room above his, in which the fire originated, and our conversation, but no definite arrange- saw one of the incendiaries descend the ment was completed. The conversation steps; Gray Maddix, who saw Joe Crawford near the hotel just before the fire, and Abe Short, Sidney Johnson and Logan Gose, who saw Ed Tharp and Crawford on isfactory understanding regarding Man- the bridge about the time of the fire, were the witnesses.

It is probable this investigation will be

THINKS BROWN A SUICIDE Doctor Believes Late Pittsburg Recorder Poisoned Himself with Trional.

PITTSBURG, July 20 .- When the Recorder Brown inquest was resumed today, J. R. P. Brown's attorneys questioned witnesses for the coroner.

The first witness, Miss Nettle McLean, at whose home the recorder died, was examined by Colonel Campbell. She said the needed holiday. I did not see the presi- recorder returned home on Friday before the Treasury department the last of March sent from Washington. I saw Mr. Hay but | Kelvey prescribed one-sixtleth of a grain | their circulation. They have not only done as my leave expires, which will be in three nied that she had received from the re- years, so that they have in their possession \$1,700 a year.

On the advice of counsel she refused to recorder told her concerning his wife. Dr. W. H. McKelvey was asked the plain

d: "I am rather suspicious that he tive, saying he had assured Mr. Hay Rus- ide of potash or strychnine, and if poison caused his death it was trional." In answer to other questions, Dr. Mc-

Kelvey said within twenty minutes after Mr. Brown's death the three doctors, Everson, Burleigh and himself, told Coroner McGeary all the circumstances of the case. "We told him all about the case, and he said: 'Poor Uncle Joe. He has troubles enough. If there is no foul play, let

"If cyanide of potash was used it was a crime?'

"Yes, sir, but the three doctors only had a suspicion. We had no positive knowledge and for that reason we consulted the cor-

Delegates Gathering at Baltimore Consider Indianapolis Man's Election Certain,

BALTIMORE, Md., July 20.-Large del-

arriving almost hourly.

the grand lodge. It is manifestly settled that Joseph P. Fanning of Indianapolis will be chosen grand exalted ruler, as there is no opposition to him. Their respective adherents also claim that there is no serious opposition to the re-election of George A. Reynolds, grand secretary; Samuel A. Needs, grand treasurer, and Robert B. Brown, grand trustee.

IOWA MAN HEADS MUSICIANS F. C. Watrous Elected President by International Union Annual Convention.

CLEVELAND, July 20.-The second an-Musical union closed today. A resolution Oklahoma. M. F. Holland, who has been latures the proposition to enact a law com- Oregon and Arizona, goes to the Fourth pelling musicians to obtain a more pro-

ncient knowledge of music. The constitution was changed to permit the organization of state associations and Secretary Shaw and others about the local unions composed of musicians who treasury from Iowa and generally looked The next meeting will be held in some of his cash.

St. Louis. These officers were elected: President, F. Watrous of Iowa; secretary, W. K. Shurtleff of Cleveland: first vice president, P. K. Wilson of Newark, N. J.: second vice president, C. H. Beeker of Little Rock, Ark.: third vice president, S. W. Bentley of Conneaut, O.

ARCHBISHOP KATZER DEAD

Wisconsin Prelate Passes Away After Nearly Twelve Months' Hiness.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 20 .- Archbishop Katzer of the Roman Catholic church died tonight at St. Agnes' convent, after an illness dating from September. He came to Fond Du Lac for rest and treatment four months ago.

A week ago he suddenly became worse and on Saturday night his condition beexcept to take an adjournment to the first been expected momentarily. He will be buried in St. Francis' cometery, Milwaukon.

Agreement Between Party Leaders Being Reached on Financial Legislation.

NEITHER WILL TALK OF INTERVIEW

Commissioner Jones Pursuing His Policy of Displacing Indian Agents with Bonded Superintendents.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (Special Telecharge and warned them that if they did gram.)-Representative J. G. Cannon of Ilinois, who will be the next speaker of the house, had a conference with Secretary Shaw today about matters affecting his restigation will be searching and that men district, but this by no means was the extent of the conference, which continued over quite a length of time. Financial legknow that a big sensation will ensue and islation was talked about and representanent mer will follow indictments for grave ment took occasion to exchange views as \$5,000. offenses (Captain, Newen, the principal witness for the long transport of the baggage car of the long transport of the baggage car of the long transport of the long transport of the financial laws. Cannon was suave and diplomatic when he emerged from the conference with Secretary Shaw. Secretary Shaw Secretary Shaw as equally politic when asked about first floor, had a stock worth \$5,000; dammatters were talked about, but in view of should be said before the program had been struments, library and papers. outlined, both the secretary and Represen-

tative Cannon were dumb as oysters. Mr. Cannon has been represented in newspaper columns as opposed to financial legislation such as proposed by Senator Aldrich and other legislators and which came near going through the last congress. It Men Coming from the East Are Sent may be stated on thoroughly competent authority, however, that Mr. Cannon has no idea of attempting the role of obstructionist as to financial legislation in the extra and regular sessions of congress, and those who think as he does direct attennow sound and the depression in Wall street has no connection with the supply of money in circulation throughout the country. The movements of bulls and bears in Wall street are not at this time based upon the plentifulness or shortage of money

in trade channels.

Increased Bank Circulation. Attention is also called to the fact that since the refunding operations began at his death in a nervous condition. Dr. Mc- the national banks have greatly increased of strychnine, which was administered by so, but they have been able to secure 2 Miss Eusan McLean as ordered. She de- per cent bonds at a lower figure than for corder property worth \$509,000. She received the basis for a further increase of circulano property which she did not pay for, Her tion this fall and winter, when trade consalary from Mr. Brown amounted to about ditions indicate that more money will be needed to meet the pressure of business. Mr. Cannon will go to New York tomor-

say what her income from other sources row and it is surmised, when he reaches was and would not repeat what the late that city, he will be asked into conference by a number of financial lights, who will endeavor to show "Uncle Joe" just where the next speaker should stand regarding "Did Mr. Brown commit suicide?" and mancial legislation. Oyster Bay will be formulated regarding the financial prob-

Water for Indian Schools.

Supervisor Pringle, who was recently sent to inspect the Indian schools at Genoa and Santes :clative to their water supply, has made a report to the commissioner of Indian affairs, relative to the former. The last congress appropriated \$6,000 to provide an independent water supply for the Indian school at Genoa, the present supply being drawn from the city's mains, Supervisor Pringle recommends that new wells be dug upon the reservation which, SAY FANNING WILL RULE ELKS with a system of reservoirs, would give the school all the water necessary. Commissioner Jones, not being exactly clear as to Mr. Pringle's recommendation, will do nothing until he has a personal interview with the supervisor, who is due in Washington next week.

J. Thomas Hall, superintendent of the egations of Elks from various parts of the Indian school at Standing Rock, S. D., and country continue to arrive for the national Miss Jennie Walbridge, matron of the convention which meets tomorrow. It is Indian school at Pierre, S. D., are in estimated that 15,000 Eiks have already Washington. Mr. Hall and Miss Walreached the city and special trains are bridge have been in Boston attending the Boston institute and have stopped for a All the officers of the grand lodge have day in Washington to consult with the arrived. Active canvassing has been in Indian commissioner and other officials progress all day on behalf of those who relative to matters pertaining to the are candidates for the chief offices of schools over which they have supervision.

Indian Teachers Transferred.

The Indian office today announced the annual transfers of supervisors of Indian schools. These supervisors are changed from one district to another once a year. A. O. Wright, who has been in charge of Indian schools in Nebraska and South Dakots, known as the Third district, is transferred to the Fifth district, which comprises North Dakots, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa, J. F. House goes from the Fifth to the Third district. taking the place of A. O. Wright. E. L. Chalcraft is transferred from the Fourth district, embracing Wyorking, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, to the believed none is seriously injured. First district, succeeding Charles H. Dickson, who has had control of affairs in nual convention of the International Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and was adopted to bring before the state legis- in charge of affairs in California, southern district to succeed Chalcraft.

J. F. Pelhybridge of Clinton, Ia., is in Washington. Mr. Pelhybridge called upon

Patents for Railroad Lands.

Acting Secretary Ryan of the Interior department, directed today that a patent include about all the coal south of Springbe issued to selections of joint Union Pa- field. ific and Missouri Pacific Land company, to lands in the Lincoln land district amounting to eighty acres. These lands are located in what is called the primary Movements of Ocean Vessels July 20. limits of the original grant of the Union

abolished. Commissioner Jones says em- St. abolished. Commissioner Jones says emphatically that the most serious obstacle in the path of Indian civilization is the practice of appointing Indian agents for At Boulogne—Sailed: Potsdam, for New School year. in the path of Indian civilization is the practice of appointing Indian agents for political services. He states that the persons thus appointed because of their political activity undoubtedly gives them from New York.

At Ginsgow—Arrived: Laurentian, from New York.

At Branch—Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, from New York.

At isie of Wight—Passed: Minnehals, from New York for London. came critical. Since that time the end had political activity undoubtedly gives them

Stocks and Offices Suffer Heavy Damages,

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-This city was visited by a disastrous fire this evening. It started in the apper story of the Hopkins block, on the orth side of the square, in the office of Dr. C. B. Barnes, and is supposed to have originated from the explosion of gas. For a time it looked as though the whole north side of the square would go, and the postoffice, which was in the building adjoining, was particularly in danger. It was saved, however, by the hardest kind of work on the part of the firemen. The blaze was confined to the upper story of the block in which it originated, but the stocks of merchandise on the ground floor were practically ruined by smoke and water, and it is from this cause that the heaviest loss will result.

The building is owned by T. H. Hopkins. valued at \$10,000 and insured for two-thirds of that amount. The loss will be about

aged about \$3,000; fully insured. On the second floor Dr. C. B. Barnes had a suggestion from Oyster Bay that nothing his office. He loses practically all his in-

Dr. Philipot and Dr. Graff, dentists, suffered the same fate, as did several others who had offices on the upper floor.

TOO LATE FOR KANSAS HARVEST to Nebraska to Find Employment.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20 .- (Special Telethat he will do nothing that will prevent gram.)-Belated candidates for places in the enactment of such legislation as to the Kansas harvest fields who arrive in finances as is desired by the majority of Topeka hereafter will be sent to Nebraska the republican leaders. Mr. Cannon and and other northern states by T. E. Grew. tion to the fact that money conditions are young men from New York arrived here today and were told that they were too late to get work in the harvest fields. "We have been unfortunate in getting

here too late," said one of the young men SCHOOL before he left tonight for Nebraska, "but we will try to make the best of a bad situation. I threw up a good job in New York and 'bummed' my way to Kansas to get work in the harvest fields. I reckon I was foolish, but I am going to try to get something to do while I am out in this country." The state agents are worried over the number of men who are arriving every day and for whom there is no work. They have telegraphed the eastern employment agencles that the demand for men has ceased, but the men continue to come by hundreds. When told that there is no work the men immediately make plans for going north

Pursues and Captures a Thief Who Stole His | Pocketbook:

and catching up with the harvest.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20,-(Special Teleton, where it will be easy for Senator Al- picked by a stranger who Intentionally of the school district. The principal figures which she is attacked as hydrophobia. drich and the next speaker to hold almost brushed up against him. The preacher, in the secretary's report follows: daily conferences until the program is however, missed his purse almost immediately and turned round only to see the thief in full retreat. Jumping from the Interest on funds in treasury \$ 1,839.30 car, which was traveling at a good rate Loss and damage to books and of speed, the Nebraskan raised the cry, of speed, the Nebraskan raised the cry, property ...
"Stop thief," and started in pursuit. He Miscellaneous was joined in a few minutes by two detecwas joined in a few minutes by two detecofficers reached the man Rev. Clark had Sale of furniture, land the robber treed, and when the detectives came up panting pointed out the man became up panting pointed out the man beca tives who heard his shouts. Before the At police headquarters the prisoner was found to be Edward Deering, who is well known to the authorities. Rev. Clark, who was here attending the Epworth league convention, has decided to remain over and prosecute Deering. The pocketbook was found on the street today, where the thief had thrown it in his flight.

CAR COLLIDES WITH A WAGON Number of People Are Hurt, but None

Thought to Be Seriously

Injured. KANSAS CITY, July 20 .- An eastbound

electric car on the Electric park line while running at a high rate of speed collided with a wagon filled with people at Guinotte and Michigan avenues early this morning. As a result the following persons were A. Specter, right arm badly bruised.

Mrs. A. Specter, teeth knocked out and contusions on head and neck. David Specter, aged 3, bruised and badly shaken up.

Louis Specter, aged 36, neck twisted, left side contused and lacerated. Cecil Specter, aged 15, left arm and leg contused.

Martin Brooks, aged 17, two bad scalp wounds The wagon was struck almost squarely in the middle. The people in the wagon were thrown on both sides of the track and the vehicle completely wrecked. It is

LOWRY BUYS RICH COAL LAND Soo President and J. J. Hill Now Control Southern Illinois Fuel

MINNEAPOLIS. July 20.—Thomas Low- Cash in treasury July 1, \$170.848.28 ry of Minneapolis and J. J. Hill of St. Paul of Southern Illinois. Mr. Lowry has just acquired 30,000 acres adjoining 30,000 acres purchased by the Burlington several months ago, and the two interests combined

Deposits.

Mr. Lowry declared this evening that the Soo road was not interested in the deal.

At New York-Arrived: Minnetonka, from Pacific railroad.

Opposed to Indian Agents.

W. A. Jones, commissioner of Indian affairs, will in his forthcoming report to the secretary of the interior for transmission to congress renew with vigor his recommendation that more Indian agencies teached and the secretary of the interior for transmission to congress renew with vigor his recommendation that more Indian agencies teached and the secretary of the interior for transmission to congress renew with vigor his recommendation that more Indian agencies teached and the secretary of the interior for transmission to congress renew with vigor his recommendation that more Indian agencies teached and prescribed. At New York—Arrived: Minnetonka, from London; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Bolougne; Vaderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and prescribed. Sailed: Graf Walderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and prescribed. Sailed: Graf Walderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and prescribed. Sailed: Graf Walderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and prescribed. Sailed: Graf Walderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and prescribed. Sailed: Graf Walderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and prescribed. Sailed: Graf Walderland, from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg, for New York for Cherbourg

FEUD JURY GETS TO WORK CANNON AND SHAW CONFER COSTLY BLAZE AT TECUMSEH GREATEST OF POPES PASSES TO GRAVE

HISTORY OF LAST ILLNESS.

While driving in the Vatican gardens on June 30 the pope caught a cold, but refused medical attendance. The next day he was better, but on the night of Thursday, July 2, Dr. Laponni was sufficiently alarmed to spend the night with him. On Friday, July 3, he was found to be suffering from pulmonary inflammation in the right of the thorax, between the inferior and middle lobes. Dr. Laponni informed Cardinal Ram-

inflammation spread. On Sunday Dr. Mazzoni was called in and confirmed Dr. Lapouni's diagnosis, viz., an inflammatory process in the lung which was defined in the medical bulletin as pulmonary hepatization. His breathing grew more and more labored and all this day his death was momentarily expected. The last rites were administered and he was informed of his approaching end.

polla and began treatment on Saturday. During the day the

On Monday he kept his attendants on tenter hooks. At one moment relapsing, at another railying, with extraordinary vi-The extreme unction was administered on this day. On Tuesday an operation was performed to relieve the pressure on the right lung and 800 grams of liquid matter were drawn off. So successful was this that the doctors began to en hopes that after all he might ultimately recover. On Wednesday, however, he sank rapidly, old age having

conquered his virile constitution. On Thursday he was still worse and Dr. Rossonl was called in consultation. On Friday a second operation relieved him materially and by Saturday he had rallied and until Monday morning it was hoped death was yet far distant. On this day he suffered another relapse and gradually declined. On Tuesday, for the first time, his mind seemed affected, his

general weakness increased and breathing again became labored. On Wednesday he grew progressively weaker and on Thursday it was decided to perform a third operation, as liquid had again gathered in the pleura. His condition was so grave, however, the doctors decided to postpone action as long as possible. On Friday much improvement is noted and doctors say he may live for weeks.

On Saturday so much better that some express belief that he may recover.

On Sunday relapses into semi-coma during night and all hope of his living more than few hours abandoned. At noon Monday all the cardinals were hastily summoned to the Vatican.

At 4:04 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 20, His Holiness Pope Leo XIII died.

BOARD FINANCES | CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Report for Year Ending June 30 Submitted to Board of Education.

LARGEST FIGURES IN BOARD'S HISTORY WHI Go Out of Town for Lithographing Work-Carpenters Want Scale

> Recognized-One Conl Contract Awarded.

NEBRASKA PREACHER IS GAME \$700,000 mark for the year ending June 30, on which date, according to the report of Mrs. George W. Stover of North supreme power, I confide the church in Secretary Burgess submitted to the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night. There was a deficit of over \$50,000. Owing to the state, county and city fiscal year ending December 31, and the school district fiscal year ending June 30, gram.)-While boarding a Detroit street car the statement makes a very different show- serious condition as the result of the bite

Receipts. 241,000.00 furniture, junk, etc

Rebate of interest on war Insurance on high school Total receipts

treasury July 1, 1902... Total resources\$712,005.94 Expenditures.

Advertising	418.60
Advertising Architect's services	418.00
Dand rademption fund	47,000,00
	6,330.74
	250.73
	910.77
	3,630.00
	709.52
ANTIQUE PROPERTY AND TRANSPORTS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES	2,526.54
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\$70.000\$	17,290.72
Furniture	3, 156, 27
	5,675.48
Improvements	2,073.00
Insurance fund	1,000.00
	51,176.60
Interest and excusings	35,311.30
Janitors Kindergarten sapplies	842.92
Legal expense	213.25
	796.14
Messenger service	70,63
Messenger service	1,095.18
Music supplies	11 960 414
Page service	35.00
Page service	185.70
Postage	1,625.28
Printing Piane rent and tuning	88.12
Piano rent and tuning	453.50
Rent	8,504,60
Repairs, general	6.319.11
Repairs to heating	1.191.32
Repairs to plumbing	3,967,43
	3,677.51
Supplies	800.00
Sites	299 994 03
	294.00
Telephones Moving Monmouth Park school	294.00 328.97
Moving Monmouth Park school	992.49
	688,50
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Total expenditures	a a a familiar and
Total liability	763 144 70
Total liability	712.005.94
Total resources	123/0-0-54
	Table Total Control

Warrants and Special Funds. The warrant and special fund figures

\$241,360,59 Warrants issued during the year Deficit July 1, 1903...

\$763,144.70 \$768,144.70 Warrant and cash account: General fund warrants outstand-ing, July 1, 1963 Cash in treasury July 1, 1963..... .\$ 51,138,76

Value of fund July 1, 1903...........\$8,707.81 Socretary Burgess also submitted estimates of the books, janitor supplies, printwhich will be required during the coming

Bids on Lithographing. The committee to which had been referred

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 67 1 p. n 6 a. m..... 67 2 p. m 1 p. m..... 86 2 p. m..... 89 3 p. m..... 80 4 p. m..... 91 7 a. m..... 8 a. m 72 10 a. m 78

12 m..... 84

Twenty-Fourth Street the Victim.

George Gillenbeck, Mr. Stover and a domestic employed by the Stovers were in a room once it began shapping and before they

to show signs of rables. The disease has who will keep a ceaseless vigil until the been growing stronger ever since, and during yesterday she rapidly passed from one spasm to another. Whenever liquid of any kind is brought near her she immediately goes into a spasm. Solid food can be given without any apparent ill effects. All of the others who were bitten will

ing to take treatment for the prevention of the disease. As soon as it was ascertained that Mrs. Stover was suffering with a the Cathedral of St. Poter's where they was sent to the Pasteur Institute in Chicago for some of the vaccine virus used in such cases, and it is expected it will arrive in Omaha this morning. It will be immediately used, and that seems to be considered about the only chance the woman has for recovery. While the spasms can be controlled to a certain extent at the present time, the doctors in attendance agree that the outlook is very dark, unless the virus affords relief. Mrs. Stover conducts a candy store at the number given. So far as known the dog bit no other persons than those named, nor no other animals.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO HORSES the great lyory cruciffx hanging in the Also Stuns Barn Superintendent and

Knocks Four Horses Off

Their Feet. . Lightning struck a barn belonging to the Carpenter Paper company, near the corner Deficit July 1, 1963...... \$51,138.76 of Twenty-seventh and Parker streets. about 7 o'clock last night, killing two Dr. Mazzonf suggested that morphine horses and stunning A. Holmes severely, should be administered, but Dr. Laponni street, and is barn superintendent for the be quickened. Carperter company, was standing near : water pipe at the time the bolt struck. He did not know anything until he found him-521,786.11 his knees, a distance of thirty feet from where he stood when stunned. When he got to his feet he asked who had fired the pistol in his ear.

Four of the fourteen horses in the barn were knocked off their feet by the shock, but by pouring water on them two were finally revived and were gotten out of the building. The other two were dead, Mr. Chambers, hostler for the company, and G. E. Carpenter, son of J. F. Carpenter, removed most of the horses from the build-Balance in fund July 1, 1903......\$1,609.98 ing the barn was not badly damaged, Mr. barn at \$1,500, and the horses killed were valued at \$500.

> Two Trains of Horses for Omaha. PIERRE, S. D., July 20.-(Special Telegram.)-McCreary & Cary of Omaha this morning started 600 horses on two special trains for Omaha. They are a part of the

Death Finally Conquers Pontiff's Iron Will, Scoring Last Victory.

BLACK ANGEL CLAIMS LEO AT 4:04 P. M.

Final Moments Are Peaceful and Painless, Fellowing Long Insensibility.

Relatives, Cardinals and Diplomats, Weeping, Witness Last Sad Scene.

PAPAL COURT SURROUNDS SICK BED

ROMAN CHURCH CONFIDED TO OREGLIA Holy Father's Dying Act Indicates Bellet that Dean's Reign at

Vatican May Be Made Permunent. ROME, July 20 .- The pope died shortly

after 4 o'clock this afternoon. His last moments were comparatively peaceful and painiess and were preceded by a period insensibility, Around the bedside at the final moment

were the cardinals, the relatives and the members of the papal court. Before lapsing into unconsciousness the dying pontiff feebly moved his lips, his last articulate words being those used in bestowing a

Gradually the shadow of death spread over the pontiff, his extremities became cold, his features assumed the fixed rigidity of death, and Dr. Laponni noted his last fluttering heart beats, which gradually became slower and slower, until they finally stopped.

The news of the pope's death spread rapidly throughout Rome and caused a most profound sensation. The whole city is in mourning. A large crowd has gathered about the

Vatican, but perfect order prevails there and elsewhere in Rome. The pope's death agony was short and was terminated by a paroxysm of chok-Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; Warmer Tuesday in East Portion. the weeping of those present. Then all klased Pope Leo's hand before leaving the

chamber. Last Act of the Pontiff.

During the alarming crisis about noon, 6 p. m 80 knelt the cardinals and other mem-7 p. m..... 77 bers of the papal court, praying, S p. m. 72 without any preliminary restlessness, p p. m. 76 the pontiff opened his eyes, which fell on Cardinal Oreglia, who was at Omaha school district finances passed the WELL DEFINED CASE OF RABIES his side, and said solemnly: "To your eminence, who will so soon seize the reins of

these difficult times." Then Mgr. Bisleti, the master of the chamber, asked for the pope's benediction for the court, which the pope granted, add-Mrs. George W. Stover, residing at 1417 Ing: "Be this my last greeting.

The pleuro-pneumonia with which his North Twenty-fourth street, is in a very holiness had been suffering was secreely as to whether Manchuria was under discussion during the call, replied in the affirmation during the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who are in so much responsible for his death as that trional. He did not die from taking cyansion during the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of a small lap dog. The doctors who is ex-officio treasurer attendance pronounce the following the call, replied in the affirmation of the call, replied in the call replied in the call replied in the call upon ninety-three years of life. About six weeks ago Mrs. Stover, Mrs. | tested steel which had bent so often before human ills was bound to break at last. Tonight, the emaciated and lifeless frame where the dog was playing. First one and which held so brave a spirit lies on the then the other were teasing it. The dog bed in the Vatican beside which almost had not been feeling well and had shown all the world has prayed. The red damask signs of illness most of the day. All at coverlet rests lightly over the body, his cardinals' scarlet cape is about the shoulcould get out of its reach it had bitten ail ders while on his head is the papal hood of those present. The animal was a small of veivet, bordered with ermine. A white lap dog which had been in the family some silk handkerchief is bound over his chin time. It appears that not much notice was and in the hands which have blessed so taken of the matter by those bitten, as the less will receive a crucific. So Pope taken of the matter by those bitten, as the dog was not killed, but died of what is by uniformed officers of the noble guard On last Sunday night Mrs. Stover began and rough clad Franciscan penitentiaries

burial ceremonies. Cardinals Assemble Today.

Tomorrow the sacred college of cardinals will assemble for the impressive ceremony of officially pronouncing Pope Leo dead. After this sad function has start for the Pasteur institute for the treatbeen performed the body will be taken to chamber, where it will be embalmed. The funeral ceremonies will extend over nine days, the remains being removed to

will lie in state. The ultimate resting

place of the dead pontiff will be in the

magnificent basilica of St. John the Lat-Pope Leo's final moments were marked by that same sefenity and devotion and, when he was not delirious, by that calm intelligence which must always be associated with him. Shortly before he died, turning to Dr. Laponni and his devoted valet, Plo Centra, he murmured "The pain I suffer is most terrible." Yet his de parting words were not of the physical suffering, but were whispered benedictions on the cardinals and his nephews, who knelt at the bedside and the last look of his almost sightless eyes was towards

death chamber. Practically all the cardinals now in Rome, kneeling at the bedside, watched the passage of his soul. Earlier in the day Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli had impressively pronounced the absolution in articulo

The condition of his holiness varied from agony to coma. Wishing to relieve him, Mr. Holmes, who resides at 2723 Burdette did not agree, fearing that the end might

Laponni Describes the End.

Of this supreme moment. Dr. Laponni self in the front door of the building on gives an impressive description. He said: gives an impressive description. He said:

Death occurred through exhaustion, although in the last two hours Pope Leomade a supreme effort to gather together all his energies. He succeeded in recognizing those about him by the sound of their voices, as his sight was almost entirely lost. Still he made a marvelous display of his energy and even his death was really grand. It was resigned, calm and serone. Few examples can be given of a man of such advanced age, after so exhaustive an Illness, showing such supreme courage in dying. The pontiff's last breath was taken exactly at tol. I put a lighted candle to his mouth three times, according to the traditional ceremonial and afterward declared the pope to be no more. ing to the traditional ceremonial, and afterward declared the pope to be no more.

I then went to inform Cardinal Oregita, the dean of the sacred college, who immediately assumed full power and gave orders that the Vatican he cleared of all curious persons having no right to be there. Contemporaneously the cardinal instructed Mgr. Right, master of ceremonies, to send the Swiss guards from the Clementine hall to close all the entrances to the Vatican and dismiss all persons from the death chamber, the body being entrusted to the Franciscan penitentiaries.

lot they recently purchased on Moreau; in the meantime events of momentous the lithographing bids reported that the river from B. C. Asp. This firm will take importance to Catholic Christendom were out another heavy shipment in a few occurring. The death of Pope Leo meant I that the supreme power passed into the