Solemn Obsequies Took Place in St. Peter's.

ABOUT 1,000 PERSONS PRESENT

Pontiff's Body to Remain In Sarco phagus in St. Peter's Until Tomb to Rapilies of St. John Lateren Han

Rome, July 27.- The body of Pope Leo was interred in St. Peter's Satur day night. The strokes of the ham-



WHEN POPE'S BODY WILL REST cosmon to through the imon the cathedral atthe carnest gathering in the many that Loc XIII, had been laid to test. At sundown the most 2moortan and west salemn of all the obse

all and to mercons and received indisting, to allend the ceremonies. The cardinals who mot earlier in the United, ontered the chapel choir, values there for the arrival of the procession. Bardinal Orogita, the camerling, holding the keys of command. The Bier Removed.

sampolla as archartest of the busilies, was waiting outside the mates, in violet robes, surrounded by the chapter of the cathedral which was led by Mgr Ceppstelli, who conducts, the service Drs. Lappon, and Mazzoni directed the work of the remove of the bier which was executed by eight sediars, or pope's carriers. sallfred in their brilliant red brocade costumes. They at first tried to raise the bier, but finding it too heavy, they slowly slid it onto a low car with notecless wheels.

Then, to the strains of the "N" erere" which rang dolefully through the lofty church and receded to a glittering cross the procession carrying candles an inches slowly left the chape an went un the church passing the broade state to beyond the tell to their kness

After slow progress around the church the sad correge arrived at the change, once, the bue being so carried that the nead pop- entered head first. according to the corporation the chape from semi-coscurery hashing this the prilliane to suddenis turned on electric signi Here a those who had received invitation were stopped remaining in the main part of the buildthe setting a notice like of the Swiss guard. Within the chape! was Count Camillo Pecci, a peppew of the late pope wearing the re- uniform of a Nan, Wife and Child Killed by Express genera of the nobe guard

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Deus Israel," it was holsted into the stone sarcophagus above the door. where it will remain until the grateful cardinais, created by the late pontiff, shall erect a suitable tomb in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, which was chosen by the pope himself as his final resting place.

MEETING OF CARDINALS

Carcinal di Pietro Talked of As Com

premise Candidate For Papacy. Rome, July 28 .- Almost all the car dinais of the conclave have now ar rived. Their time yesterday was main ly occupied with a lengthy meeting of the congregation, which was nota ble for the cordiality with which Car dinal Gibbons was received. After the meeting the cardinals received numerous visits at their various rest dences. In well informed circles Car dinal Angelo di Pietro, pro-datary of the late pope, is being talked of as a compromise candidate in the event that Cardinals Oreglia, Gotti, Rampolla or Serafino Vannutelli is unable to secure the necessary votes. Should di Pietro be elected pope he would, it is said, be the representative of the Rampolia-Cotti faction, and yet would be fairly acceptable to all.

Cardinal Michael Logue, archbishor of Armagh, who, with the exception of Cardinal Gibbons, will be the only English-speaking cardinal in the conclave, has arrived from freland. He said he bolleyed that the successor o Lee would be quickly chosen. In his case perhaps the hope is father to the thought, as he said he did not took forward with a great degree of pleasure to being shut up in the Vatian during the present hot weather.

Speaking of Cardinal Gibbons, the Irish cardinal paid him a glowing tribute, though, like all the prelates here, he held out no hope that the American cardinal had the remotest chance of election

"Indeed," said Cardinal Logue, ' think Cardinal Gibbons would be a subject for commiseration if the selaction should devolve upon him for no Américan would care to spend the rest of his life confined within the precipets of the Vatican."

The Irish cardinal expressed the opinion that the question of sending a note to the powers protesting against the treatment of the Vatican by the Italian governmen; should be left to the next pope

AN UNNATURAL CRIME

Farmer and His Wife Arrested For Murdering New-Born Babe.

Brownville. Pa. July 28.-William Arnold 25 years old, a well-to-do farmer of Jefferson township Payette county, w . taken to jail in Uniontown, che and with the murder of his son. His wife, Mary Effic Arnold, 22 years old, is also charged with murder, and will be taken with .he to as soon as she has renom the childhirth that forms a part of the unusual tragedy. Late on Friday night last Dr. Lilley, of this place, was summoned to the Arnold house, where he found a weman and a new-born babe. He was told by one of the parents that he was called in to kill the child. The physician examined the babe and drew from its mouth a mass of cloth that nearly choked it. He then told the couple that before he would kill the

Yesterday Dr. Lilley, with a friend. went to the Arnold home and asked to see the babe. The mother said he was dead and had been buried by her husban: Officers inter exhumed the body and the coroner's jury found that the intant had been murdered, and recommended that Arnold and his wife be charged with murder. The disclosure is a snock to the community, as the couple were very popular.

GRADE CROSSING HORROF

Train Near Wilkesbarre, Pa

Wilkesparre, Fa., July 27. - Joshua in the chape the muse changed to Butier, wife and infant child were motes of joy and triumps, and "in Pa struck by the eastbound Biack Diamond express on the Lehigh Valler Raliroad while driving across the tracks at Port Poset a rang their attractioned same Bowkier, six miles from here in a light in the commun tage, manging harmo, one-hors, me and all three are dead. The perse was also killed and the car-The body was aprinted with body riage demolished. The occupants were ware absorption was given and the nursed fully 100 feet, the woman's death her I her XII was alseed for the being instantaneous. The little bake say time in Majoruomo Cagsan, Mas , was tossed over the occumotive and was set of the Communication of a Count found syong in the tender on top of a Cammiller The majordomo their pricof our it was still alive but died covered the experience leatures and a less moments later. Mr. Butler, who was found in a field near the track. will golf. Dief this was appeal it was got silled outright but died within

The furer bother how say side by side in the city hospits, awarting the action per it the boths it was entired out of the coroner. Mr. Butler resided at cenies with the risk reases covering Westman, a subort of the city. He was at Emplishment by birth and an The importunged put beside the most inquestions truck larger, 32 years of , age. His wife was ill and the habe was

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AWREK'S NEWS CONDESSED.

Wednesday, July 32. mond. Va., have left for home.
For an assault upon a 13-year-old white girl Crane Green, a negro, was

lynched at Pine Bluff, Ark. For the six months ending June 30 401,057 immigrants arrived at New

York, of whom 580 applied for assist-Right Rev. Henry Muchlstepen, vicar general of the Catholic archdiocess o

St. Louis, died from a stroke of par-Anna Garrison, of Bridgeton, N. J.

whose leg was torn off by machinery in her father's basket factory, died from her injuries. Thursday, July 23.

The paper mill of Case & Marshall near Hartford, Conn., was destroyed by fre Loss \$200,000. Safe blowers visited Estherwood

La., and secured \$31,000 from the safe of a prominent firm. While sleeping on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad near Franklin

Pa. C. F. Shearer was struck by a train

and killed. Prof. W. L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau at Washington, will ge to Europe to consuit officials on meteo

relogical methods. Because his 16-year-old son would not get up when called. William Liard. of Knoxville, Ia., shot and killed him in bed and then committed suicide.

Friday, July 24. George Stoller, a Pennsylvania raii road civil engineer, has been appointed assistant highway commissioner o Pennsylvania.

A severe earthquake shock was felt at Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah No damage was done. John Gilbert, a negro, was lynched

at Pinckney Landing, Ark., for murdering a white planter. A \$5,000,000 macaroni trust was or ganized at Chicago, which will control

25 of the largest factories in the United A team of horses, driven by Robert

Hamilton, was struck by a passenger train at Bostock Palls, N. Y. Both borses were killed and Hamilton fatally injured

Saturday, July 25. Benjamin G. Hill was hanged at the

United States tail at Washington, D.C. for wife murder. Julius Finn, George Friel and Amil

Yost were fatally burned in an explosion at a brewery at Butler, Pa. The postoffice at Mayvilla, N. Y., was robbed of 17,000 two-cent stamps, 16,000 one-cent stamps and 5000 eight-cent

stamps. The International Hebrew Confer ence, represented by delegates from tive had gained evidence in connection several countries, is it session at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The case of Assistant Paymaster Deland courtmartialed for financial irregplarities, has gone to the president. and it is understood the sentence is

Monday, July 27. The Hayden chemical works at Garfield, N. J., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000,

Homeless and feeble, Charles Hennings, who claims to be 102 years old. has been sent to the Norristown, Pa. almshouse The internal revenue for the fiscal

year ending June 30 amounted to \$230.

740.282 a decrease over last year of Governor Pennypacker reviewed the Pennsylvania milittia in camp at Somerset. Pa. and listened to old-time war

songs by the brigade Mrs. George Lebat, of Lancaster Pa attempted suicide by swallowing carpolic acid and turpentine, but prompt medical attention saved her

Tuesday, July 26. Postmaster General Payne will resume his duties at Washington on Au-

gust 3. In a family feud at Richton Miss.

Mrs. Prince Odum shot and killed her Charles Hay a brother of Becretary

of State Hay is seriously III at Springfield III. with biadder trouble.

Ower Killieen aged 18 years of Philacciphia died of nicotine poisoning. que to excessive cigarette smoking.

By the capsizing of a sallboat in the harbor at Belfast, Mc. E. E. Pilisbury, his two children and Miss Carrie Stev. ent were drowned. Frederick J. Kimball, president of

the Noriolk and Western hallroad Company, Gied at his home in Philisdeights of liver trouble.

GENERAL MARKETS

Philadelphia, Fa., July 27 Philedelphia, Fa. July 2 Flour was steady, winter superfine \$2,900 5.10. Fephasylvania roller clear, \$3,40 6.3.00 city milis extra. \$3.10603.40. Rye flour was quiet at \$3.11 per barrel. Wheat was firm No. 2 Fennaylvanis red new Togrisy. Corn firm No. 2 yellow local 50. Oats were quiet. No. 2 white chipped 41c; lower grades 35. Hay was steady. No. 1 timothry \$21 for large bales, beef was steady beef ham \$15620. Por was firm, laminy \$20.50. Live yearlier, here, 14. Oil roosters, 10c. Dreased pointry choice fowls, 15c. positive bette 140 old roosters, 140, positive boultry choice fowls, 140,; old roosters, 100 Butter was steady; old roosters, 100 Butter was steady; earlier has fore and the second of the part of the second creamery 250 per pound. Eggs were steady her york and Pennsylvania 1852 per Gozef Pointous atomy.

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East Liberty Pa July 27 Cattle were stondy choice \$1250540; prine \$490510, good \$46078.55 Plays were active prine heavy \$650 \$655 mediums \$61505.20 heavy volume \$6256.35 light contern, \$6506.55 plays background \$256.55 routes, \$6506.55 plays \$4506.55 plays \$4505.55 pl Live Stock Markets

MOB AFTER DETECTIVE!

Officer Gathered Evidence of Wholesale Thievery at Foster, Pa.

NARROWLY ESCAPED LYNCHING

Ringleader, Fearing Arrest, Fired Meb With Liquer and Led Them in Murderess Attack - Numerous Arreste to Follow

Beranton, Pa., July 21 .- An attempt to lynch John Peel, a Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Company detective, was made at Foster by a crowd of the villagers, who were infuriated on learning that he had gained evidence which would connect a score of the families of the village with wholesale thievery of brass and other junk from the company's property.

Peel was attacked as he was waiting for a train by a mob which assembled at the village hotel A number of those in the mob were farm hands on a spree ready for any recklessness that might be suggested. When the mob made its attack with cries of "Lynch him!" the detective drew his revolver and began pulling the trigger, but there was something wrong with the mechanism of the hammer and the cartridges were not exploded.

Peel gained the waiting room while the mob was shirking before his leveled revolver and he locked himself in. Word was telegraphed this city and a force of 25 officers were hastily recruited to be sent to the detective's resene. In the meantime a passenger train from the north arrived and the crew, acting under telegraphic orders from this city, out the train and engaged in protecting the detective until the force from Scranton could reach the scene.

Rather than undergo half an hour of standing off the frenzied mob the train crew with a few of the passengers determined upon rescuing Peel and get ting away. A passageway was opened from the waiting room to the train after a redhot hand-to-hand combat and Peel was taken out and rushed shoard one of the cars. The crew cotckly fumped aboard after him and guarding the steps, prevented the mob from following. The engineer got the train under way as quickly as possible and left the mob and the town behind.

Wholesale arrests are likely to follow, as no less than 15 of the mob are known. The ringleader is said to be one of the leading citizens of the town, and it is alleged that because the detec with the thieving which would have disgraced him and his son forever he pathered the moh, fired them with bad village liquor and led them in the mur-

RACE SICTS IN DANVILLE, ILL. Negro Meets Awful Death For Killing Member of Mob.

Danville, Ill., July 27.-Two killed and 22 wounded, the police station wrecked, the county jail with few of its windows left unshattered, the city in the hands of the state troops and a feeling of uneasiness and dread prevalling everywhere, is the situation left by race riots.

4 mob of 600 men charged the ta to lynch Jmes Wilson, a negro, who confessed to assaulting Mrs. Thomas Burgess, a farmer's wife. While attacking the jail the mob was fired on by John D. Metcall, a negro, and Henry Gatterman, were killed. Metcalf was arrested. After securing battering rams it took the mob about half an hour to wreck the city prison, the negro being found hiding in a safe He was pulled from the stie, struck with siednes knocked down jumped upon and stamped to death. A rope was placed around his neck and his lifeless body was dragged through the street to the scene of the shooting. An effort was made to hang the body to a tele graph pole, but the rope broke. The mob. which by this time numbered 5000, then dragged the body to the jail and burned it. While Mayfield's body was burning, several men fired bullets into the flames. The ears were chopped off, and the feet, which protruded from the fiames were backed to pieces.

When it had done everything its furs could suggest, it turned again to the jail, in front of which was still smouldering the human bonfire.

A lence rail was secured as a batter ing ram, and the mot charged the jat door, inside, guarding the prisoners were Sheriff R. D. Whitlock, severa deputies and a negro turnkey. All were armed. Sheriff Whitlock should to the mob to stand back or he and his men would fire. The warning was unheeded, and as the mot was simos upon the jail door, a volley rang out from inside. Twenty-two of the mob tell wounded and dying. Four companies of militis have arrived from Springfield and it is believed further authrenks will not occur.

Big Fire at Wilmington, Del. Wilmington, Del., July 28. - The large highth street market house in this city was totally destroyed by fire. The atructure was tour stories airas. The first floor was used as a market, the second floor was occurred by the executive officers of the Dupont Pow der Company, and the Bowe Carriage Company ifsed the third and fourth floors. The loss is estimated at \$190, 969 pastly covered by insurance. The carriage company is the heaviest

Russian Fling at America. St. Petersburg, July 28. -The Novy Vremys has printed a cartner representing Uncle Sam driving an automobile over two negroes, his right hand wielding a whip and his left support ing the Stars and Stripes, with the mottoes "Freedom" and "Slavery."

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FOUGHT WAY TO LIBERTY

California Convicts Escape After

Flerce Battle With Officers. Sacramento, Cal., July 28.-Thirteen Acaperate prisoners confined in the Polsom penitentiary made a successful break for liberty. After a flerce fight ta the captain's office, during which Turnkey Cochrane was fatally stabbed, William Cotter, a guard, killed, and another officer wounded, the convicts seized arms and ammunition, and using the warden and other officers as shields, escaped. It is believed they are making for the Bald Mountain State troops ordered out by Governor Pardee have gone to the scene.

The convicts went to the office of R J. Murphy, captain of the guard, and seized Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson; Captain Murphy and several other officers and guards. A desperate fight took place The convicts were armed with knives and razors, and with these they as sailed Warden Wilkinson and his offcers. The warden's cothing was slashed into shreds with a rasor, but the blade did not touch the flesh Turnkey Cochrane fought the convicts with a chair, raining blows upon them right and left. Finally he was felled by a knife thrust in the back. Guard Cotter was disemboweled by a cut in the abdomen, and he died later, Guard Palmers was severely cut in the head The foor of the office was covered with blood.

The officers were easily outnumbered and were soon relieved of their arms. Then, using the officers as shields, the convicts started for the armory on the outskirts of the penitentiary grounds They passed a Gatling gun on one of the walls, but the guards were afraid to shoot at the convicts for fear of killing the prison officials. When the mory was reached officers there at tempted to interfere, but were quickly overpowered, and the convicts, after fortifying themselves further with rifes, knives, pistols and ammunition made a dash for the country.

KEARSARGE ARRRIVES

Big Battleship Proves Herself One of

the Most Perfect Ships In World. Bar Harbor, Me., July 27. - The United States battleship Keorsarge arrived at Bar Harbor at 5.42 p. m. yesterday and dropped anchor in the upper harbor at 6.13. Coming at full speed, the ship entered the harbor and passed the other ships of the squadron at anchor, then proceeding to the upper harbor, where the battle Poor man! He can't ship Illinois, with Admiral Barker on board, was anchored. The Kearsarge covered 2,900 miles in sine days and four and one-quarter hours, coming from Portsmouth England. The highest speed attained was

little over 15 knots an hour and the slowest was 10. Three times during the trip the ship was slowed down, once on account of being in the vicinity of an iceberg and twice on account of a very thick tog. Head winds and thick weather retarded the speed of the ship, and under favorable conditions she would have covered the distance in less than nine days.

The trip of the Kearsarge has demonstrated that a ship of her class can maintain an average speed of over 13 knots on a long voyage without injury to her machinery; that her coal carry-ing capacity is adequate for a trip of 3,000 miles under full speed; that in wanted. 6,000 miles under full speed; that in time of war abips of her class can cross the ocean and engage an enemy at once; that the Kearsarge is one of the most pertect ships in the world and fully equal to any emergency.

Collided With Icabers. Philadelphia, July 28. The British tens alexanor baks Standard, from Type, arrived hore with a hole in her how as a result of a collision with an loobery. The British tanker, Cantain Tucker reports, was steaming slowly over the Grand Bank off Newfoundland during a dense fog at 4 o'clock last Monday morning, when an icoberg about 200 feet high loomed up dead sheed. The engines were instantly reversed, but before the steamer could he yeered off to avoid the berg the bow struck the submerged portion of the fee. A small hole was stoye in one of the forward compartments below the water line. The compartment was par-tially filled with water, and the pumps were placed in operation. By this means the water was kept down. A Midnight Scare.

Last Friday night Mrs. Riv two daughters, Lizzle and Berg aroused by a noise at the South the house. They were unable cover the cause of it, but the mined to route them, if there w glars. Miss Lazzle fired two sh the window which aroused the bors. Mr. Graybill says he bes one running down the street a first shot was fired.

Charles Spaid and son, Ge peared upon the scene and diligent search about the be found nothing disturbed. It known positively whether h was designed or not.

New Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after tunuously" writes F. A. G Verbena, Ala. "I had a case of Piles causing 24 When all failed Bucklep's Salve cured me. Equally Burns and all aches and Ouly 25c at Middleburg D Graybill & Garman Richiel W. Sampsell, Penns Creek

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Locust Grove, John B. Re

Cider Making.

I will operate my cider Franklin this year and I isvi patrons to bring their apple mill. I will begin to make the day July 23. After that, the be Tuesday and Thursday week until otherwise notified. CALVIN G. STROT

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