

WITH GREAT POMP

Pope held Reception in the Throne Room of the Vatican

Diplomatic Corps was Received, Pope Showed Great Affability Delighting His Auditors

Rome, Aug. 6.—The Pope this morning took a long walk in the Vatican garden, and insisted on going alone. The bells throughout the city rang steadily for an hour in celebration of the new Pope. His Holiness later held a reception in the throne room of the Vatican, and received the diplomatic corps and members of the sacred college. The ceremony was one of great pomp. When the procession formed in the new Pope's apartments, previous to going to theistine chapel for the reception, a sedan chair was brought forward. The pope ordered it taken away, and proceeded on foot, with the Swiss guards in advance. It was a striking group of church dignitaries. As they entered the Sistine chapel the entire diplomatic corps arose, and remained standing while the cardinals took their places. The conclusion of the music by Perosi, the Portuguese ambassador, Dantes, dean of the diplomatic corps, made a tactful address which Pious X responded briefly. Each cardinal then kissed the hand of the pope. The pope, in a later address, showed his affability, and delighted his auditors. He looks robust and full of vitality, in striking contrast to Leo. He has a firm and content manner. All present at the reception believe he will open a fresh era for the church of great cordiality of action.

bribery in connection with the letter box fasteners. The case comes up on its merits at the October term of court. The demurrer contends the indictment, except in the first count, failed to state that Machen was an employe of the government.

Must Speak English

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Judge Clifford G. Gregory, in the county court today, in rejecting an application for naturalization, established a precedent by making the following declaration:

"I will not naturalize any one who comes before me, and is unable to speak the English language sufficiently to make himself understood. I will compel them to answer questions regarding their age, place of nativity, when they arrived in the United States, and any other questions which I deem essential to good citizenship, and if they fail to make satisfactory answers I will refuse to grant them the necessary papers.

"When a man has been in this country five years and is unable to talk our language, in my opinion, he is not fit to be admitted to citizenship, and I will act accordingly."

Hill Wants China Road

St. Paul Minn., Aug. 6.—It became known today that Hill was making a study of the railroad situation in China. R. Van Bergen, his personal representative, is now in China, and his first reports are said to be favorable. It is supposed in some quarters that Hill contemplates building a railway there, thus adding to his direct chain of transportation lines. Hill is silent.

Caleb Powers on Trial

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 6.—Powers' attorney this morning moved to dismiss the entire venire of Bourbon county citizens called for jury duty, on the ground that of the 95 summoned all but two were Democrats, purposely selected by the deputies sheriff, who passed by all known Republicans. The court, after hearing the argument in chambers, overruled the motion.

Prominent Politician

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 6.—John Gilbert Shanklin, a prominent writer and a Democratic politician, died this morning, aged 63 years. He edited the Courier for 25 years, and served the term as secretary of state of Indiana. He was a warm friend of Bryan's, and had the latter been elected to the presidency would have been his secretary of state. He is a brother of Mrs. Harlan, wife of Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court.

Machen Files a Demurrer

Washington, Aug. 6.—Arguments were heard in Judge Pritchard's criminal court this morning, on a demurrer to the indictment charging Machen and the Graft brothers with

London is also Quiet

London, Aug. 6.—There is absolute stagnation in the stock market, resulting from anxiety regarding the New York markets.

WILL IT RESULT IN PANIC

Wall Street Firms Keep Going to the Wall

Conditions the Same as at the Beginning of the Crash Ten Years Ago

New York Aug. 6.—Laidlaw & Garie members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange announce their suspension.

The day's business can best be summarized by the statement that almost four score of stocks, fully two-thirds of the active list touched the lowest record reached during the present movement, which had its inception last September.

At the close of the day some of the solid interests—and it is suggested that these interests have been "out of the market" for weeks past, save here and there when support was most necessary—spoke reassuringly. They declared that the financial atmosphere was being clarified, but, for all that, Wall street, as a whole, could see there was no silver lining to the cloud, much less a golden one.

Other failures are confidently predicted, and the names of several important firms were mentioned as among those in financial straits.

A sharp break in sterling exchange during the day was coupled with the suggestion that at least one international banking house had been making a desperate effort to borrow money abroad. Officers of leading local banks and trust companies declined to discuss the situation, except to express confidence as to the sound conditions of financial institutions.

Poor Old Bloodhounds

Placerville, Cal., Aug. 6.—Sheriff Reese has returned, and reports that the bloodhounds could not take the old trails at Willow Creek. He will take them to Shingle Springs to try to catch the trail. The Victor mine gang of five have not been found. Two traps, who came to Placerville last night, report the convicts heading for Indian diggings and Silver Lake, in Amador county. The sheriff's posse is still on the trail. Deputies are looking for Howard in Yolo county, but have no news yet. Case is reported wounded in the head in the Pilot Hill fight.

Should Anchor the Hotel

Seattle, Aug. 6.—Cracksmen forced an entrance to the bar room in the Washington hotel at 5 o'clock this morning, removed the safe, weighing 500 pounds, rolled it down a hill a distance of a block where they blew it open in broad daylight. The explosion attracted many people. The robbers escaped before obtaining the contents. The Washington is the finest hotel in the city, and sheltered President Roosevelt during his visit.

New York Market Shaky

New York, Aug. 6.—The market opened nervous and unsettled and with no evidence of support in a number of the standard railway issues. There was severe pressure on some stocks, and there is a general feeling that the end is not yet reached.

The market was erratic, but showed signs of recovery within the first half hour.

Turns Down Knowles

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt strongly disapproves of the kind of men that have been recommended for certain offices by senators of both Oregon and Washington, and unless these senators can show that official information now in his possession is incorrect, and does not fully describe the men in question, they will have to make new recommendations.

The President is not willing to make John W. Knowles, register of the La Grande land office, although

repeatedly urged to do so by the two Oregon senators.

When numerous charges, more or less grave were brought against Knowles last March, the President decided to ascertain for himself something of their foundation. Special Inspector Green, of the interior department, who was detailed on the case, brought in a report adverse to Knowles, and generally substantiating the charges that had been called to the President's attention.

Without reflecting on his ability, it was charged that Knowles largely derived his support from the saloon and gambling element of his home community. When this matter was laid before the President he directed the secretary of the interior to advise the Oregon senators that he desired them to recommend another man for this office. This was done and since then official correspondence, so far as known in Washington, ceased.

The interior department is unofficially advised that the senators have declined to desert Knowles, if this is so E. W. Bartlett the present register will probably be allowed to continue in office until the President returns to Washington in the fall. Bartlett is not satisfactory to the department as has been stated before and some means will be taken early in the winter to appoint his successor.

Root Makes Last Visit

Oyster Bay, Aug. 6.—Secretary Root, after last night's conference with the President, left on an early train today. It is the last meeting before he leaves for England in August, to attend the Alaskan boundary session.

The Old Union

Washington, Aug. 6.—As a preliminary to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, to be held here next week, the law committee began its labors today. The coast is represented by E. Fennessy, of Los Angeles, and 70 proposed amendments will be considered.

Challenger Wins Easily

Highlands, Aug. 6.—In the Sham rocks' spin today the challenger finished 2 1/2 minutes ahead of the old boat, winning without apparent effort.

Schooner Went Ashore. The schooner Copper Queen went ashore this morning north of Point Reyes. The captain and crew of two men were saved by the life savers at Point Reyes. The Queen was a small boat of 60 tons on route from Rogue river to San Francisco, salmon laden. The captain lost his bearings in the fog. The Queen was owned by S. H. Green, of Coos Bay.

Struck by Lightning. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6.—Lightning this morning fired the Little Rock mill and elevator; loss \$75,000. A negro was burned in the ruins.

A Private Graveyard

Near Billings, Montana, is an old-time cemetery which contains but 52 bodies. The cemetery is a remarkable one in that every person buried there died with his "boots on."

The graveyard is an old one, and the memory of it has almost passed from the minds of the rising generations. It is one of the pioneer institutions of this state and to the mind of old-timers brings many recollections.

There is not a headstone in the cemetery. If ever there was one, it was of wood and has gone the way of all the world. It is doubtful even whether any of the bodies buried there were incased in coffins.

Montana was a territory when this cemetery was started. The originator of the place was a gambler known throughout the West as "One-Arm Bill," who conducted several games in the little town that at that time occupied a site near here.

"One-Arm Bill" is believed to have been the originator of the expression, "private graveyard," and it is certain that he did his best to increase the population of his. Of the 52 men buried there, old-timers say more than half were slain by Bill, who was noted as a dead shot.

The existence of this old burying ground had almost been forgotten until human bones were unearthed by a man who was digging the cellar of a house he intended to erect. A pioneer was in the office of the coroner when the find was reported, and he explained how all the bodies came to be buried there.—Indianapolis News.

Notice to the Salem Union People. As the Ernest Anderson and C. E. Bunce barbershops are non-union shops, all union people are requested not to patronize them, until the difficulty with the union is settled.

BARBERS' UNION.

Sheriff Storey, of Multnomah county is not rejoicing over his recent capture of the Sellwood car robbers. They all proved an alibi, and have brought damage suits against the sheriff amounting to \$40,000.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Frederick Steiwer Dies Suddenly at His Home this Morning

Was Not Thought to be Seriously Ill Until a Few Moments Before the End

At 10:30 o'clock this morning Frederick Steiwer, a prominent resident of Salem, and a pioneer of 1850, died at his home, No. 343 Liberty street, after an illness of only four days.

Deceased was a native of Germany, born in 1828, and came to the United States, when a mere child, settling with his parents in Illinois. In 1850 he crossed the plains to Oregon, coming in the same train that brought "Ugela Billy" Miller to this coast. Mr. Steiwer at once located in Marion county, in the neighborhood of Jefferson, and has been a resident of Marion county ever since a period of 53 years. He devoted his energies to farming and stockraising, and was very successful in his efforts, accumulating a handsome competency, and for many years he was one of the leading agriculturists and stock breeders, and at one time, in 1880, he sold over 2000 fine cattle, grown by himself.

He early built a house in this city, and a good portion of the time resided here with his family.

He was taken with lagrippe last winter, and, for a time, was in poor health, but as spring came he rallied, and was comparatively in good health until last Monday, when he suffered a chill. His condition was not thought to be alarming, however, and this morning his early recovery was confidently looked for, until a few minutes before 10:30 o'clock, when he apparently fell into a doze, and within a few minutes he quietly breathed his last, passing away peacefully.

Mr. Steiwer, soon after locating near Jefferson, married Miss Susan Looney, the widow who now survives him. The results of this union are four children, long ago grown to maturity, and filling honorable positions in the world. They are: W. W. Steiwer, of Fossil; Jesse W. Steiwer and John F. Steiwer, leading farmers of Jefferson, and Mrs. R. D. Gilbert, of this city.

Mr. Steiwer was not a member of any church, but he affiliated with the Unitarian Society. He was a charter member of Jefferson lodge, No. 32, A. F. and A. M., and a faithful and loyal supporter of the order.

The funeral services will be held from the family home in this city Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Powell, of the Unitarian church, and the funeral procession will leave immediately after for the Looney cemetery, near Jefferson, and just beyond the Steiwer farm, where the remains will be laid to rest near the scene of labors that knew the pioneer so long.

With the passing of Mr. Steiwer another of the stalwart figures that have graced the pages of Oregon history has disappeared. As a pioneer home-builder he was the equal of any of the early residents of Oregon. Making the most of his opportunities, industrious to a fault, and having an abiding confidence in this Northwest country, Mr. Steiwer helped to unbuild the state, and his memory will long be kept green.

Attack Ewens Character

Cynthia, Ky., Aug. 6.—Jett's lawyers are this morning attacking Ewens' character. The first witness was badly confused by the commonwealth's attorney. The case probably won't reach the jury before next Tuesday.

Machine Shops Burned. Astoria, Or., Aug. 6.—The machine shops of the Astoria & Columbia River railroad, located near Warrenton were totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night, together with all the contents, including locomotive No. 4, which was being repaired. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with no insurance. The building is about half a mile from any habitation, and the first that was known of the fire was next morning, when the men started to go to work, and found that it had been burned.

Charm of the Nothings

A man with a glass eye advertised in New York for a wife with a glass eye or some other physical defect, and received bushels of replies. Among them were charming notes from maidens, who, sighingly admitted that they were perfect in form and feature, but who begged leave to timidly suggest that a bride with two sound, true eyes was just as good as a girl with only

one real window of the soul. The quaint mystery, the perfumed flavor of romance, appealed to them. Here was some beautiful, sensitive soul, with a glass eye, who shrank from woeful feminine perfection.

Mighty illustration of the fervid fascination of the mysterious in affairs of the heart. The man and his shimmering dream goddess. The woman's demigod, cloaked in purple mystery. Persons who meet in commonplace ways, in prosaic and routine life, smile a little and pass on heedlessly, while, if they had stepped out of the sweet intangible and appeared to each other by quaint and unexpected processes, how swift the kindling of the flame of tenderly roseate interest.

That strangely beautiful girl you saw but a moment the girl with the amber eyes and copper hair and cheeks like rose leaves overlaid pale moon gold; why, if you could have learned who she was! Alas! Well, she was a girl known to a lot of young men from childhood, who regarded her as rather a nice girl, with a much too dark complexion for them. And that man with the classic profile, whose brown hair was shot with red and gray—evidence of delicate soul—who was he? Alas! You never knew. Well, he was a young man known among his oldtime women friends as good old "Bride-Top," owing to his fantastic hair.

Such is life! Romance and mystery still the sweetest of earth's blessings—because they are nothing!—Denver Post.

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2.35 " " " "	1.85
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