

PINCHOT ADDRESS AT DENVER

**Husbanding Na-
iton's Resources
is His Theme**

GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

**Arizona Delegates Offer Re-
solution for Separate
Statehood.**

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.—Gifford Pinchot, with a plea for the conserva- tion of national resources based on the Roosevelt policies, brought a burst of enthusiasm from the Trans- Mississippi Congress this morning when he reiterated his stand taken at Spokane for the protection of the national forests. He said in part: "That the national duty lies in the protection of conservation there is no doubt. I can conceive no higher plane of duty than that to conserve the vast resources along the lines of the Roosevelt policies and to these policies I am committed. It is folly to say that land is plenty and the forests are not being depleted. We have forests in plenty now but in years to come there will be famine in plenty if we do not take a stitch in time now."

He said further that it lies with the West to make fertile the vast tracts which otherwise will be lost. Before Pinchot's address, the Arizona delegates offered a resolution demand- ing separate statehood and other res- olutions were offered. John B. Leeds of Colorado, seeing in his mind's eye Japanese fleets and armies swarming down on Washington, suggested changing the capital to Denver where the Japanese navy would have no chance. John W. Noble, former Sec- retary of the Interior, spoke on con- servation of forests and water rights.

SMALL RIOT BY ANGRY STRIKERS

**Number Wounded at the Pressed
Steel Car Works Near Pitts-
burg, Pennsylvania.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 18.—One man was shot and several wounded by stones during a small riot at the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant at McKee's Rocks this morning. About fifty strikers attempted to prevent the strike-breakers from entering the plant, when these fired three shots into the crowd. The state constabulary dispersed the mob.

BIDS FOR TWO DREADNOUGHTS

**Each Will Cost as Much as the Ele-
phant Butte Irrigation
Project.**

Washington, Aug. 18.—Bids were opened this morning for the construc- tion of two more American Dread- naughts, the Wyoming and the Arkan- sas. The vessels will be 26,000 tons each, the largest ever undertaken by an American establishment. They will cost \$6,000,000 each.

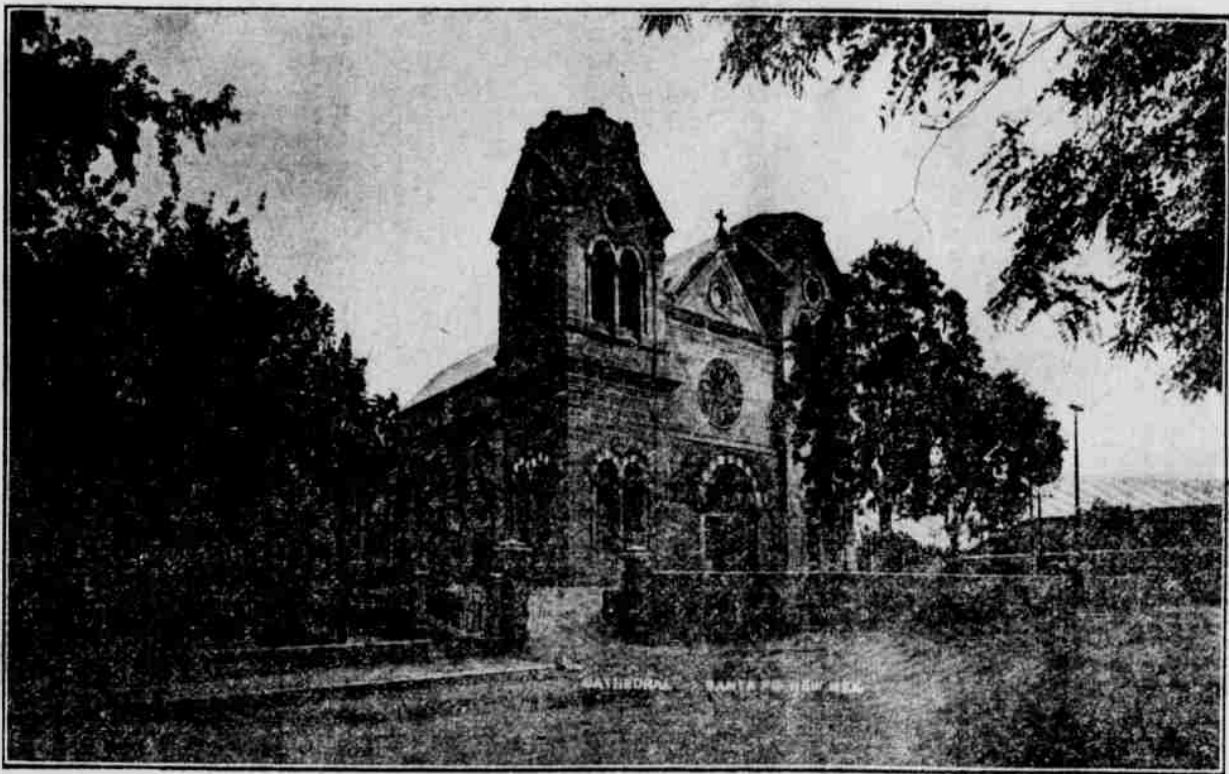
SUTTON ALONE WAS TO BLAME

**The Findings of the
Naval Board of
Inquiry**

DEATH WAS SELF INFLICTED

**It May Have Been Acciden-
tal or It May Have Been
Intentional.**

Washington, Aug. 18.—The naval board of inquiry into the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton has found the officer came to his death either by accidental shooting or by suicide, just which, has not been de- termined. The court has decided that no possible charge of criminality lies against any of the participants of the fray, except Sutton himself and that Sutton is directly and solely re- sponsible for his own death which was self-inflicted either intentionally or in the effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him and that death was not caused by any other injury.



THE CATHEDRAL, SANTA FE.

CLOTHED WITH THE EMBLEM OF FULL EPISCOPAL POWER

**Most Reverend Jeane Baptiste Pitaval
Invested With The Pallium, By
Bishop N. Matz**

SPECIAL SERMONS FOR THE OCCASSION ARE PREACHED

**A Large Crowd Fills The Cathedral Coming to Witness
Most Impressive Ceremonies Ever Conducted
In Santa Fe.**

This morning Most Reverend Arch- bishop J. B. Pitaval was invested with the insignia of full episcopal power, Bishop N. Matz of Denver, conferring upon him the Pallium. The occasion was the scene of one of the most impressive ceremonies of the great Church of Rome.

About nine o'clock a large body of clergy and acolytes proceeded from the Cathedral to the Archbishop's residence of the Archbishop and then escorted His Grace to the Cathedral. The procession was led by Mayor Jose D. Sena followed by the Banda de Santa Fe. Following came a large number of acolytes, the Christian Brothers, the Sisters, then all of the visiting priests and finally Bishop Matz, Bishop Granjon and Archbishop Pitaval.

When the sanctuary of the church was reached and the clergy had taken their places, the singing of the Gre- gorian Chant was begun.

As soon as Bishop Matz, the cele- brant of the Pontifical Mass was fully robed, the celebration of the Mass was commenced.

The singing throughout the entire services was done by the clergy, one body being within the sanctuary and the other in the choir loft.

The solemn chanting was grandly impressive.

After the Gospel was read, Bishop Granjon ascended the pulpit and be- gan his address which was in Eng- lish.

Bishop Granjon took for his text the ninth and tenth verse of chapter 41st of Isaiah, as follows:

9. In whom I have taken thee from the ends of the earth, and from the re- mote parts thereof have called thee, and said to thee: Thou art my serv- ant, I have chosen thee, and have not cast thee away.

10. Fear not, for I am with thee; turn not aside for I am thy God; I have strengthened thee, and have help- ed thee, and the right hand of my just one hath upheld thee.

The works of God, the Bishop stated, are admirable in the material order of things, but still more admirable is the spiritual order. In the spiritual order of things the work most dear to the heart of God is the Catholic church. In the Catholic church that which is admirable is the government, which is simple in itself, combined with a complexity of effects. The Bis- hop called attention to the fact that the church is called upon to cope with people of every kind of nationality, of all kinds of customs and character- istics. The government was carried out with a Supreme Pontiff at the head, surrounded by the Cardinals, Bishops and priests. On account of the distance between the various dioc- eses and the Supreme Pontiff, it be- came necessary to establish the arch- episcopal office. Of this office the Pal- lium is the insignia. The Bishop then explained the significance of the Pal- lium and gave a description of it. Rep- etition of this is not necessary as the New Mexican a short while ago pub- lished the same in detail.

The Bishop then spoke impressively about the onerous duties of the Arch-

bishop's office, of the higher responsi- bility it meant, but paid tribute to Most Reverend Pitaval, saying that he was fully equal to the occasion.

Christianity throughout the ages, said, the Bishop, is in every way di- rectly identified with the Catholic church. In a general way, he went on reviewing the part that the church had played in the early centuries. He referred to the discovery of America by Columbus and showed how imme- diately after, missionaries were sent to this country. To them was due, he said, all possible credit for the spread- ing of Christianity. He reviewed briefly the grand and noble ideals cherished by prelates of the Church of Rome throughout the earlier cen- turies and at present, and spoke of the marked contrast of these ideals with the materialism existing today throughout the world.

From the small missionary band that first came to this land, the Catholic church has grown until now in this country alone she has over one hundred bishops, thousands of priests and fifteen million lay members. Zeal is everywhere evi- dent. Schools, colleges, institutions of all kinds, temples, churches and chapels have sprung up in all parts. The Bishop then referred impressively to the pioneers of the church in this section mentioning Salpointe, Bourgade and others. Then address- ing the Archbishop, he stated that the mantle of the early pioneers had now fallen upon his (Pitaval's) shoulders. That it was for him to pre- serve all that had been done and to augment the powers of the church in the matter of doing good. The task, he said, is one of great magnitude, but New Mexico is fortunate in that she possesses such a man as Arch- bishop Pitaval who is so fully equal to the task. Possessing youth, strength and ability he has also tire- less energy and indefatigable zeal, in fact every qualification that goes to- wards making the ideal Archbishop.

The Archbishop, he said, would rule with a gentle but firm hand. Firm only because gentleness alone would be vain. It is a remarkable fact said the Bishop that the Mexican peo- ple, the natives, have so well pre- served intact, the faith of their fore- bears. They still possess the love of church and religion as did their ancestors. Poor in worldly goods, they are rich in the sight of God, in spiritual favors. The native people are a shining example of what religion can do towards making mankind sat- isfied in spite of the miseries and ad- versities of life.

The Bishop complimented Arch- bishop Pitaval upon the fact that he would have to support him in all his acts, a most loving and dutiful flock, children who would at all times be obedient to him, and serve as a sol- ace and a comfort. The clergy too, he said, were the essence of staunch loyalty, ever at the Archbishop's command. This section of the coun- try, he said, is still in a pioneer mis- sionary state and many conquests are still to be made. Much plowing and planting is still necessary to reap fu- ture harvests. Souls of highly tem- pered metal are needed to assist in the great work, to encourage progress amid adverse conditions. Good priests too are needed as the character of the priest usually determines the sincerity and loyalty of the people. In concluding, the Bishop spoke in a highly eulogistic way of the archdi-ocese, New Mexico, referring to it as the land so bountifully blessed with all that is good and as the land that has a grand and glorious future. This peroration was a vivid word picture and deeply impressive. At its con- clusion the Bishop addressed Arch- bishop Pitaval, using the following Biblical quotation: "Take courage and be brave. Take courage and be very valiant. Take courage, I com- mand thee for behold the Lord thy God is with thee."

After Bishop Granjon concluded, Reverend J. Juillard began the deliv- ery of his sermon which appears on another page.

The sermons over, the celebration of Mass was continued.

(Continued on Page Three)

THOUSANDS ARE LAND HUNGRY

**All Previous Daily Records Broken
in Homestead and Desert En-
Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.—Yesterday was a record-breaker in the local federal land office, thirty-five home- stead and desert land entries being made, covering 10,000 acres of land. Charles D. Ford, register of the office, said the total entries were the largest during the twelve years he has been connected with the office.**

"It looks as if the people are going land crazy," he said yesterday after- noon. "They are coming from every- where, all eager to get Colorado land before it is all gone, and they are tak- ing it up rapidly in all parts of the state. All the land offices in the state are showing record-breaking en- tries, and have been doing so for some time."

"Many of the entries are now under the new enlarged homestead act, which permits the entryman to ob- tain 320 acres. Most of those made today in our office were in Adams and Weld counties. Entries have been unusually heavy for several weeks."

FATE OF BOSTON IN THE BALANCE

**Noble Blue Army
Given Stinging
Defeat**

BATTLE AT ROBBINS POND

**General Pew is Straining His
Eyes for Reinforcement
at Bridgewater.**

Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 18.—The noble "Blue" army of defense under General W. A. Pew, suffered severely last night from a heavy rainstorm and the fate of Boston seems to hang in the balance of today's maneuvers. General Bliss of the "Red" army of invasion succeeded yesterday in op- posing the entire main body of the "Blue" left wing and administered a stinging defeat to the "Blue" army at the great battle of Robbins. The fate of Boston depends on the ability of General Pew to move his footsore right wing to Robbins Pond to sup- port the shattered fragments of his left wing. The right wing marched at 3 o'clock this morning and General Pew, like Napoleon at Waterloo, is watching eagerly the road from Bridgewater where he is giving bat- tle.

TEN DEATHS AT KANSAS CITY

**Many Fatalities in
the Middle West
From Heat**

TEMPERATURE MODERATED

**New Maximum Records were
Established in Texas and
Oklahoma.**

Kansas City, Aug. 18.—With ten deaths in Kansas City during twelve hours up to this morning the heat wave throughout the southwest has been broken. Topeka and other Kan- sas points also report relief from the heat. Most of the deaths occurred early today at hospitals where the victims had been taken for treatment. Many others prostrated yesterday are still under treatment, but it is believed all will recover.

Intense Suffering in South.
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 18.—New heat records were established yesterday. From all over the south and south- west came reports of intense suffer- ing.

Hottest Day in Dallas.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 18.—Yesterday was the hottest of the year here, the thermometer registering 108-1-2 de- grees at the government observatory.

Scorching Winds in Texas.
Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 18.—With the bureau thermometer registering 110 degrees and street thermometers recording 120 degrees yesterday was the hottest in the history of Fort Worth so far as there is any record. Suffering was intense and business to a large extent was interfered with. Scorching hot winds sweeping across the prairies added much to the gen- eral discomfort, but no prostrations were reported.

Five Deaths in St. Louis.
St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Despite a de- cided drop in the temperature, five more deaths were recorded here yes- terday as a result of heat. Three of these were of persons previously prostrated.

Record Rain in New York.
New York, Aug. 18.—The steady downpour which during the last two days has broken all August rainfall records is over. The city's rain gauges showed a total precipitation tonight of 5-1-2 inches as the official record of the storm. The fall ceased late yesterday.

Johannesburg Enjoys Snow Storm.
Johannesburg, Aug. 18.—The heav- iest snow fall in many years, occur- ing here yesterday. Six inches had fallen at noon and the storm was still in progress. The telegraph and tele- phone services are badly disorgan- ized and business has been almost sus- pended. The members of the stock exchange ceased business long enough to engage in a snow ball battle.

Santa Fe Trains Delayed.
Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—A storm on the desert caused considerable dam- age to both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. The Southern Pacific main line is tied up between Indio and Yuma by washouts, near the Salton sea and between Imperial Junction and Yuma. The Santa Fe trains are delayed by washouts near Barstow and Needles and Goff.

ROBBER WAS WOUNDED FATALLY

**Made Daring Attempt to Loot the
Fashionable Cliff House at
Manitou, Colorado.**

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 18.—A daring attempt at robbery was made this morning at the fashionable Cliff House at Manitou when Edward Clark a fireman, and Peter Webster, at- tempted to force the clerk, James M. Morrow to open the safe at the point of his revolver. Thinking him about to comply one of the robbers placed his revolver on a nearby desk. This was seized by Morrow and an in- terchange of shots wounded Clark fat- ally. The robbers fled but were re- captured near Colorado Springs.

FOUR JAPANESE FOUND GUILTY

Honolulu, Aug. 18.—After being out six hours the jury declared guilty the four Japanese, President Makino of the Higher Wage Association, and Editors Soga, Negoro and Tashaka of the Japanese paper Jiji, charged with conspiracy to incite to riot, violence and injury to property during the plantation laborers' strike. The men were arrested following a raid by the sheriff on the offices of Jiji when it was claimed widespread evidences of a plot for the Japanese to seize the government of Hawaii were discov- ered.

HIGH WATER IN ARKANSAS VALLEY

**Ties Up Santa Fe
and Other Rail-
roads**

MUCH DAMAGE AT CANON CITY

**Flood Warning Rouses the
People of Pueblo at Three
This Morning.**

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 18.—A flood in the upper Arkansas valley early this morning cut railroad and telephone communication, inflicted heavy dam- age upon railroad property and de- stroyed growing crops. Pueblo was aroused by flood warnings, at 2 o'clock this morning, and 5,000 people worked frantically to remove stocks of merchandise beyond the reach of high water. The work was needless in most cases for while the river rose seven feet above the normal, little damage was done. The greatest dam- age was at Canon City, where a steel bridge was washed away and other bridges damaged. Cattle in the stock yards were washed away and sev- eral frame cabins destroyed. The Santa Fe yards at Canon City are under water and also a portion of Denver and Rio Grande tracks.

In the Royal Gorge the river is re- ported 20 feet above the normal and wire communication is cut off. No loss of life is reported. All west- bound Rio Grande trains are held at Pueblo since ten o'clock last night and no east bound trains can get through.

SAN FRANCISCO TURNS DOWN HENEY

**First Public Trial of the Direct Pri-
mary Law in the Metropolis of
California.**

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The first public trial of the new direct pri- mary law was held here yesterday, when candidates for the November municipal election were selected.

William Croker, of the business men's committee, was named the Re- publican candidate for mayor; Dr. T. B. W. Leland, the present coroner, is named the Democratic candidate. The vote on district attorney gave the Re- publican nomination to Charles M. Fickert. Incomplete returns show that Francis J. Heney is slightly be- hind Fickert on the Democratic ticket.

SHAKE-UP AMONG P. O. INSPECTORS

**Frank F. McMillen Resigns and His
Successor is Expected to Make
Drastic Changes.**

Washington, Aug. 18.—Postmaster General Hitchcock will announce a successor to Frank F. McMillen, chief postoffice inspector, resigned, within the next few days. It is ex- pected that a western man outside of the service will secure the position and will be empowered to make dras- tic changes in this branch of the ser- vice.

ONE SHOT HAS SUBDUED CRETE

**Brings Down Staff
With Offending
Flag**

THE POWERS TAKE A HAND

**International Landing Party
of Marines Not Interfer-
ed With.**

Canea, Crete, Aug. 18.—A well di- rected shot from one of a party of blue jackets landed from the inter- national fleet this morning brought down the flagstaff of Canea fort and with it the Greek flag that has threatened to bring war between Turkey and Greece. Four warships of the four protective powers anchored in the harbor yester- day and notified the Cretan govern- ment the flag would be hauled down this morning and that irreparable consequences would follow an attack on the international landing party. No in- terference was attempted but a small detachment of marines was left to pre- vent the raising of another flag.