

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Chance of a Conflict Said to Have Been Averted in France.

British Delegates Accused of Obstructing the Monetary Conference.

It is rumored that M. Clemenceau is involved in the scandal. M. Heri, it is said, cashed Panama checks drawn in his favor.

London, Dec. 9.—The Times's Paris correspondent says: "M. Barbe, the former minister for the colonies, is reported to have been a check for M. Barbe."

Minister Lincoln Instructed to Intervene in Her Behalf.

London, Dec. 9.—The Baroness de Roques, mother of Mrs. Maybrick, who, because of her daughter's dangerous illness, was summoned to England by the Governor of Woking Prison, where Mrs. Maybrick is confined, says that her daughter is still alive, but that she is unable to take food. A doctor is near her day and night.

It has been learned that Mr. Foster, the American Secretary of State, has instructed the American Legation here to intervene on behalf of Mrs. Maybrick.

BRITISH OBSTRUCTION ALLEGED.

Monetary Delegates Consider if They Shall Sign a Memorandum.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9.—The bimetallic delegates to the International Monetary Conference are discussing whether or not they shall unite in signing a memorandum on the obstruction offered by Great Britain to the determination of the questions before the conference.

It has been made clear that the British Government has avoided giving any instructions tending to the common action of its delegates upon any point whatever. It is now obvious that this course was designed to foil the conference in coming to any general or special solution of the silver question.

WHO GAVE HER THE TIP?

Justice Ryan Indignant at Mme. Leslie's Escape.

About fifty prisoners were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning by Capt. Haughey, the new commander of the Mercer Street station, and Detectives Sloan, Carey, Dorrigan and twenty policemen in citizen's clothes who last night raided eleven disorderly houses in the Fifteenth Precinct.

Justice Ryan was indignant when he learned that Mme. Leslie, keeper of the house at 30 East Tenth street, for which one of the warrants was issued, had not been arrested.

Detectives Carey and Sloan said that ten minutes before they arrived at Mme. Leslie's place the woman had taken her departure in a cab. The cabman was seen later but refused to tell the officers where he had taken the woman.

Justice Ryan issued a subpoena for the cabman.

"This looks bad," said Justice Ryan. "I'd like to get that woman here. From reliable sources I learn that she keeps one of the worst houses in the city."

The house kept by Mme. Leslie has remained unlocated for thirty years. The many captives who have been in the Fifteenth Precinct, have kept their names off the books.

Jessie Clark, manager, and five women, who were found in Madame Leslie's house, were all committed in \$100 bail each for examination.

Madame Herman, keeper of the house at 137 West Third street, was held in \$100 bail for examination.

Kona Still, keeper of 119 Mardougal street; Grace Fox, who keeps a colored resort in the rear of 170; Emma Quinby, colored, of 170 Thompson street; Mrs. Moran, of 120 Mardougal street; Louise Morell, of 121 Mardougal street; Mrs. Edwards, of 94 West Tenth street; Madame Edwards, of 121 West Tenth street; Emma Langley, of 170 Thompson street; and Madame Mary, of 121 West Tenth street, were all committed for examination.

Local News in Brief.

Back Domino, of 138 West street, who stabbed Antonio Natuzzi, of 48 Mulberry street, in the thigh, was held to await the result of the injuries to the Italian Count on Monday. Natuzzi's condition is critical.

Board of Health Inspectors vaccinated nearly 500 police station lodgers last night.

William J. Amable, of 341 East 10th street, was held in the Tombs Police Court today for passing a worthless check for \$300 drawn on the Farmers and Manufacturers' National Bank, Poughkeepsie, on John C. Whelan, an undertaker, of 406 West street.

Miss Hoop, a Chinese, of 19 West street, was held in the Tombs Police Court today for illegally selling opium.

Joseph A. Pheasant, 158 East Eighth street, was held in the Tombs Police Court today for illegally selling opium.

Mary Hendfield, aged twenty-one, of 212 West Thirty-ninth street, was found with George W. Williams, aged twenty, on the morning of the 7th inst. and became accused at the Tombs Police Court today for passing a worthless check for \$300 drawn on the Farmers and Manufacturers' National Bank, Poughkeepsie, on John C. Whelan, an undertaker, of 406 West street.

There is a coal famine in Northern Dakota. Northern Nebraska and Western Iowa are accused of hoarding individual supplies.

At Milton, O., Albert Underdown states John Deat to death. Domestic jealousy.

Wendy are believed to be wonderfully rich diamond fields have been discovered on the south bank of Snake River, east of Wagon's Ferry, Idaho.

The Whiskey Trust has advanced the price of whiskey five cents a gallon owing to the speculation market.

Col. John Ryan, who fought with Sam Houston for Texas independence in the City Hospital yesterday at Kansas City.

A COMEDIAN'S CHRISTMAS.

W. H. Barnabee Was Once an Understudy for Santa Claus.

He Now Wears an 'Evening World' Christmas-Tree Corps Badge.

Mr. W. H. Barnabee, the Sheriff of Nottingham of the "Robin Hood" Opera Company and the most distinguished comedian on the musical stage, is a member of an Evening World Christmas-Tree Corps. He was decorated yesterday.

When the order of the pine and holly was conferred upon him, he said, in his old way, with a waltz step and a petulant tone: "Put it here. Put it here on my left side and let it warm the cockles of my old heart, and everything does that the children have anything to do with. They keep me young, God bless them, and were they any longer I had me every day of my life."

"Do you know I haven't a pair of slippers nor a bounce coat to my name? Not a pair! And I don't want any, either. I wouldn't take a present of a set, no matter how picturesque they might be. Once I put my feet in slippers now could I ever keep up with the procession of youth and skip after the little girls?"

"Yes, yes. It's a pretty badge. Like it. It just suits the season. What could be more appropriate for a Christmas badge, than a badge with a Christmas tree on it? I'll save it till the holidays are gone, and I'll save it as long as the memory of Christmas abides with me."

"Blessed Christmas! It's the best day of the whole year, but it's for it makes children of us all. I wouldn't give up my hold on Christmas for all the fete days of all the nations on earth."

"It just takes fifty years off my age when I get thinking about chimney corners, Christmas stockings and Santa Claus. And when I read a story about a Christmas tree I am getting mad as a cat."

"You didn't know that my best character was Santa Claus, did you? Well, it is. There are about five hundred men and women round the world who will back me up in that statement; they saw me in the role thirty-two years ago, and whenever I meet them they say: 'How do you, Santa?'"

"I was a great hit. I made in 1880 up to \$100,000 a year in a church choir in Jamaica Plain. That was war time, you know, and the snow and financial troubles and the fighting rearranged the Christmas plans of Santa Claus, and he couldn't get to the Jamaica Plain Sunday-school festival."

"I was a tall fellow, and somehow the congregation picked me out of all that big congregations of good men to be the understudy in case the gift god didn't appear, or, course I was flattered and frightened, but I began to study the part about this time."

"Mrs. Partington—E. P. Shillabeer—wrote me a beautiful little address and my folks helped me to get my costume. There were 200 children in the Sunday-school, and all the old folks who could squeeze into the building came to the festival."

"I remember a small boy with cheeks like red apples and a little suit of clothes that fitted him like the bag on a well-dressed pudding had been selected to recite."

"I was the night before Christmas, a little boy who came to the house. Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

"When he came to the line about the clatter on the roof I bounced in through the window and took the whole festival by surprise. The boys and girls didn't expect me at all and he never finished that carol. The apple this left his rat, sweet cheeks, his little fingers stood apart like icicles, his mouth opened and he got as white as the beard I wore. When I began to say funny things and inquire about the naughty boys who went fishing on Sunday, and the little girls who had forgotten their verses, astonishingly grave glances to the most excellent department. Merriment was not the word, the little ones were entranced. I delivered the address, one of the sweetest things poor Mr. Shillabeer ever wrote, and then I opened my pack and went round the infant class with presents, which I bestowed with hand clasps and love taps and as many sweet things as I could think of."

"That was the all of my life. Scores of people have reviewed that performance for me, my reputation spread, and I filled numerous other engagements, but they were not like the first."

"I believe I have been an understudy for the dear old Christmas King every year since. I remember one year we were on the road going from St. Louis to Cincinnati; but that didn't make any difference. We kept Christmas as it should be kept."

"We had a private car, the men were driven out of the smoking room, a tree was brought in, I made up as well as I could with feathers and curled hair plucked from pillows and mattresses, ravellings of bath towels, mousses and crystal fringe, and we sang the jolly tune with loads of presents, plenty of songs, laughter and carols, a few tears and a lot of the true spirit of Christmas. There were no children on that occasion, but after all there is only a sad difference between the little ones and those of an older growth."

"And that's why I'm interested in the 'Evening World's' efforts to help the poor children understand the true significance of Christmas. And I'm glad to be even an honorary member of the 'Christmas Tree Corps.'"

NEIL NELSON.

A New Kind of Note.

Beasley: That note of yours is due, Fleecy. Fleecy—What note?

Beasley—Why, here it is—"one month after date I promise to pay." "Fleecy—That's not one month after date; that's "one month after death."

Fortune Favors the Brave.

Mike Malaprop—Oh, dear! what do you think? I've just had a tooth pulled, and there was a great big blister at the end of it. "Reminiscing friends—Why don't you try another? Perhaps you'll strike a scabious."

Opportunities of Information Cut Off.

"Is there anything going on in the neighborhood?" asked a transient visitor of the postmistress at Permsimontville.

"I really don't know," she replied. "People is putting on a big show, an' writin' to each other in letters, 'stead of usin' postal-cards as they used to do."

A Half-and-Half.

Little Dick—You said you was going to pray for a pleasant day to-day.

Little Dick—Well, it's raining.

Little Dick—That's it, it's only drizzling. I guess somebody else musta' prayed for a regular day.

Letter of the Law.

Boy (on a bridge)—Nay, mister, if you don't look out you'll be fined.

Teasmer—Why will I?

Boy—That sign says "Walk your horses."

Lost, Found and Rewards.

Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical manager, and his wife arrived today on the steamship Trade, from Southampton.

RAID ON THE BARGE OFFICE.

Italians Wild for Tidings of Friends on the Giava.

Officials Waiting to Arrest a Suspicious Couple.

There was a small-stored riot among Italians at the Barge Office this morning.

The steamship Giava arrived here last Friday with 200 steerage passengers from Naples. During the voyage there was an epidemic of diphtheria on board and four of the passengers died. The vessel was held in quarantine, but was liberated yesterday, and it was reported would land her passengers today at Ellis Island.

The Italians who had friends on board the Giava had heard of the deaths at sea, but were unable to find out if their friends were among the number cast into the sea.

A small army of Italians started for Ellis Island to get over to the ferry. All wanted to go.

The crowd kept increasing, filled up the landing, spread out into the street and swarmed around the Plaza.

The officials were obliged to try to keep order but found it impossible. They had to tie hands up in keeping the ferry-boat from getting away before the crowd.

Some men and women invaded the Barge Office, where the customs inspectors are located. They interfered with the transaction of business, and the superintendent ordered the building cleared.

One of the crowd tried to turn the people out. He found one young woman in bright colors, sitting in his chair, while a young man stood beside her chatting.

She refused to leave the building, and the young man backed up her refusal. The gatekeepers started to let the young man in, but he pulled out a big pistol from his hip pocket.

A couple of the customs inspectors sprang upon him before he could use it, and grasping his arms quickly hustled him into the street. With the aid of the police the crowd was then got out.

There are said to be about seventy young girls on board the Giava, and a number of them are under the charge of a man and woman, who have all their baggage checked. Some of the girls are very pretty.

As soon as the passengers land at Ellis Island the man and woman will probably be questioned under arrest and all the girls closely questioned.

The officials feel satisfied that these are the only girls in the report are bringing a lot of Italian girls here for immoral purposes.

"I was a gent of the Gerry Society went down to the Barge Office to board the Giava, and accompanied the passengers to Ellis Island, where they will be landed this afternoon."

The suspected couple are Clementina Comito and her husband, Francisco Baglioni, who are catch passengers.

The woman is to be charged before a United States Commissioner, with working the "hundred" system for selling girls to the West with young girls without the formality of a marriage, in a manner similar to the Chinese way in San Francisco.

HEADS ARE TO FALL.

Immigration Service to be Largely Reduced at This Port.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—There will be a large reduction in the immigration service between now and the 1st of March. There are about two hundred persons employed in that service at present, at an expense of about \$2,000 a month.

The present policy of restricting immigration has been found to be a failure. It is found necessary to reduce expenses accordingly.

All of the entire immigration force 128 are employed at Ellis Island, N. Y., and the reduction will naturally be greatest at that port.

In Aid of St. Joseph's Nursery.

Rev. Father J. F. X. O'Connor, who has a reputation for eloquence, will deliver a lecture Tuesday evening next at the Church of St. Paul, at the corner of Third and Third streets, on "The Madonna in Christian Art." The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Joseph's Day Nursery, 471 West Fifty-ninth street.

Four Men Hanged at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.—A surprise this morning Deane McArthur, Stephen Hite (white), Grant Thomas, colored, and Nelson Lee (colored) were hanged for murder. McArthur killed his wife on Sept. 7, 1891; Hite killed a man with whom he was playing cards on Sept. 20, 1891; Lewis colored, killed and robbed a man on Nov. 28, 1891; and Thomas murdered a colored girl on Feb. 1, 1891.

Peddler Held for Burglary.

Jacob Horowitz, a picture frame peddler of 180 Madison street, was held in Essex market today for examination on a charge of burglarizing Morris Juskowicz's store at 10 Poyth street.

Miranda Still in the Mud.

The Red Cross steamship Miranda, which ran aground on the sunken meadow near Hell Gate in the fog yesterday, is still stuck in the soft mud. She will probably be gotten off at high tide tonight.

CASPERFELD & CO.,

144 BOWERY 144

WEST SIDE OF STREET, NEAR GRAND ST., ELEVATED STATION.

We Sell at Very Low Prices.

AND LOOK AT NEITHER COST, PRICE NOR VALUE, THEREBY SUSTAINING OUR REPUTATION BY SELLING AT HALF THE PRICE CHARGED ELSEWHERE, AND LEAVING ALL WOULD-BE.

Competitors Far Behind.

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS ANXIOUS TO SEE LOVELY NIGHTS, AND FOR THE PRICE OF CAR FARE YOU CAN REJOICE THE GRANDEST.

Display of Diamonds and Watches

YOU EVER SAW OR EVER WILL SEE, EVEN IF YOU DO NOT CARE TO MAKE A PURCHASE, BY VISITING THE TRIBLE OF A VISIT TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE GLORIOUS SIGHT.

OUR SHOWCASES CONTAIN THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND RINGS, THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND LACE-PINS, THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF DIAMOND EARRINGS, AND THOUSANDS OF COLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

AND EVERY KIND OF JEWELRY EVER MANUFACTURED, IN UNIQUE AND ELEGANT DESIGNS.

THIS MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND STAR PENDANT, 18 ct. weight, as shown, set in platinum, contains 16 large brilliant-cut diamonds of the finest quality. It was made in Italy and is a masterpiece of jewelry art. Price \$250.00.

A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, 14 CARAT. A pair white, flawless gem, 8.50, worth \$75.00. A pair white, flawless gem, 8.50, worth \$75.00. A pair white, flawless gem, 8.50, worth \$75.00.

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