

Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth.—Stephen Girard.

World

There is nothing on earth like advertising. If you have anything to sell advertise it.—Robert Bonner.

ROCK AHEAD FOR A. F. OF L.

QUESTION OF INDUSTRIAL OR TRADE AUTONOMY MUST BE SETTLED

VITAL POINT AWAITS ACTION
Brewery Workmen and Mine Workers' Organizations Are Due to Precipitate a Warm Contest at Scranton

ARGUMENT ON JURISDICTION

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 8.—Notwithstanding that this was Sunday many of the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, now in session in this city, did not cease their activities, the day being given up to transaction of committee business. A majority of the committees organized and not a few of them took up questions that will engage the attention of the convention during the coming week. The executive council, which is composed of the president, the six vice presidents, the secretary and the treasurer of the Federation, went into session early and did not adjourn until long after noon. The session was secret and nothing was given out for publication. One of the busiest men among the delegates was W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. He was in frequent conference during the day with local labor leaders who are directing the street car strike in this city. It is probable that Mr. Mahon and President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers, will be delegated by the executive council to take charge of the strike. The convention will remain in session for the next six days and will have a very busy week. Two hundred resolutions, touching upon nearly every question in the labor world, have been presented for action. The committees will make reports on them as rapidly as possible, but it is not likely that more than half of these will be reported from the several committees.

The Vital Question.

What is looked upon by many of the delegates as the most vital question that will come before the convention is that of trade autonomy. The brewery workmen and the Mine Workers' delegates probably will be the storm center on this question. Both of these trade unions want industrial autonomy; that is, they advocate that all trades in one industrial establishment should form one organization for the purpose of negotiating with their employers on equal terms. If a condition of all, they also announce that they will oppose trade autonomy to the extent that the miners, in their argument, say that if a mine is struck, the men employed in a mine should strike it would cause the mine to be closed and thus throw out of work hundreds of men who have no other means of livelihood. The miners were united under one head, the Mine Workers say that autonomy could be avoided. Those who advocated trade autonomy would be fatal for them to enter such a combine and that no good result could come from an amalgamation of that character. The autonomy of engineers or miners, which organizations are contesting the rights of the Brewery Workers and Mine Workers to force firemen and engineers employees to join the union, is another question. A military commission sentenced the Philippine general, Torres, to be hanged, after finding him guilty of ordering the assassination of Corporal Fieldner, of the Twelfth Infantry at Malolos, province of Bulacan, last October. The sentence of the commission has been approved by Gen. Chaffee, who finds that the commission had reasonable grounds to doubt whether Gen. Torres personally ordered the assassination of the American soldier. Gen. Chaffee thinks that the high rank held by Torres in the insurgent army would be sufficient to prevent such an unhappy fate on his part. The case of Patterson, the Englishman, private secretary to Sixto Lopez, whom efforts were made to deport from Manila after he had landed there without swearing allegiance to the United States, is still hanging fire before the supreme court. Patterson's attorneys claim that their client once having landed was beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, and that the government has no right to detain him. Morgan Schuster, collector of customs for the Philippines, who has been trying to effect Patterson's expulsion.

HEAD OF DAVE FAGIN IN HAND

COLORADO DESERTER FROM TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY WILL FIGHT NO MORE
HAS BEEN DECAPITATED
Native Scouts Kill the Black Auxiliary of the Insurgents and Take His Head for Identification Purposes

MANILA, Dec. 8.—Native scouts from Benghanon, province of Nueva Eccejo have killed David Fagin, the American negro deserter from the Twenty-fourth Infantry (colored), who for two years has been leading Filipinos against the Americans. The native scouts decapitated their prisoner. The head, however, was identified as that of Fagin. The recovered his commission in the Philippine army. Fagin had on his finger a ring of Frederick Van Alstetter, of the engineers, whose prisoner he was captured by Filipinos, supposedly under the command of Fagin himself, Oct. 8, 1900. Fagin has been reported killed on several occasions. The authorities are satisfied that former statements of his death were erroneous and that he has now been killed. A military commission sentenced the Philippine general, Torres, to be hanged, after finding him guilty of ordering the assassination of Corporal Fieldner, of the Twelfth Infantry at Malolos, province of Bulacan, last October. The sentence of the commission has been approved by Gen. Chaffee, who finds that the commission had reasonable grounds to doubt whether Gen. Torres personally ordered the assassination of the American soldier. Gen. Chaffee thinks that the high rank held by Torres in the insurgent army would be sufficient to prevent such an unhappy fate on his part. The case of Patterson, the Englishman, private secretary to Sixto Lopez, whom efforts were made to deport from Manila after he had landed there without swearing allegiance to the United States, is still hanging fire before the supreme court. Patterson's attorneys claim that their client once having landed was beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, and that the government has no right to detain him. Morgan Schuster, collector of customs for the Philippines, who has been trying to effect Patterson's expulsion.

VAN TETS ALL RIGHT

SUCH IS THE LATEST NEWS FROM HOLLAND.
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—It is impossible to obtain confirmation of the reported death of Maj. Van Tets, aide to Queen Wilhelmina, who is said to have fought and been wounded in a duel with Prince Henry, the queen's consort. The Amsterdam Telegraph asserts that Van Tets passed a quiet night last night; that Prof. Narath has performed an operation upon him and is satisfied with his patient's condition. At the hospital in Utrecht, however, and in official circles, no information on this matter is obtainable.

Prisoners Dig Out Wall.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 8.—Thirty-nine prisoners, serving sentences for minor crimes, escaped from the Southern Side city jail between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon by digging through a wall. Five of those who escaped were captured this afternoon.

DAILY STOCKS UNLOADED

SLUMP IN COPPER LAID TO ACTION OF MAGNATE'S WIDOW.

Special to The Globe.
BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 8.—A persistent rumor is current that the large holdings of the Amalgamated copper stocks of Mrs. Marcus Daly and the Daly estate have been thrown on the market, causing the disastrous decline in that stock. Montana holders have lost heavily in the slump of the last few weeks. It is said that Mrs. Daly, in addition to the large block of stock that came to the estate from the late Marcus Daly, was persuaded to invest heavily in the stock of her own account at the time of the consolidation of the copper companies. When the stock began to decline, it is said, she sold, and the estate also unloaded at a loss of more than \$1,000,000.

PAID FOR HER LIFE

SETTLEMENT OF A PECULIAR SUIT IN INDIANA

Reward for Drowning Wife Is Paid by a Husband Only After a Court Gets Action.

Special to The Globe.
WABASH, Ind., Dec. 8.—Augustus Hammond, of this city, a commissioner appointed by the Wabasha circuit court to sell the farm of Mrs. Sarah Highley, near Mier, to settle a peculiar law suit, yesterday closed up the matter and paid to Marion Rutherford and William Miller about \$400 for selling the life of Mrs. Highley. In January, 1900, Miller and Rutherford were driving along the bank of a swollen creek near Mier, when they were attracted by cries for help proceeding from the stream. A moment later Highley rushed up to them and said his wife, in a buggy, was out in the creek and would drown unless quickly rescued. "I'll give you \$1,000 if you save her," he said, and Rutherford and Miller, at the peril of their lives, rushed in and brought the woman to shore. Subsequently they called on Highley to make good his promise, but he refused and assigned his farm to his wife. Suit was then brought by Rutherford and Miller, and the case was brought to Wabasha county, where judgment was rendered for the full amount. The defendants, however, got an injunction restraining the plaintiffs from selling the farm under execution, and some time ago it was decided to compromise. Mr. Hammond was made commissioner, and he sold the property today to Mrs. Noyes for \$600, plus a \$600 mortgage, and paid Mrs. Highley \$2,400, out of which she settled the costs and the balance of \$500 is turned over to Rutherford and Miller.

YOUNG CORBETT IS GOOD

GOVERNOR'S CONQUEROR REMEMBERS HIS POOR RELATIVES.

Special to The Globe.
DENVER, Dec. 8.—One of the first investments which "Young" Corbett, the featherweight champion, will make with the money he has earned will be the purchase of a house and lot for his family here in Denver. The Rothwell family consists of father, two sons and two daughters. The mother is dead and all of the other children are younger than Will, who has just passed twenty-one, the family is largely dependent upon the earnings of the young pugilist. The purchase of the home will be the champion's first step toward putting the family in much improved circumstances after years of self-imposed privation. Mr. Corbett does not want so long as he can keep his present good fortune.

KNOCKED INTO RIVER.

Railroad Brakeman's Head Smashed by a Bridge.

Special to The Globe.
LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 8.—While a Milwaukee train was crossing the Black River drawbridge about 8 o'clock this morning, George Mink, a brakeman residing in Winona, was knocked from the top of a furniture car into the river fifty feet below and all efforts to recover his dead body have been fruitless. He was missed at River Junction and a switch engine from this city was ordered to the scene. The top of the car upon which he stood was splattered with blood, as was the bridge which he struck in the fall to death. His cap was found on the bridge, smeared with blood. Drags are being used, but owing to the swift current the body probably has been carried long distances from the bridge. During recent repairs on the bridge the guard ropes at the entrance have been removed.

MR. FORD HAS RESIGNED

FIRST RESPONSE TO PRESIDENT'S RECENT ORDER.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 8.—Charles D. Ford, chairman of the Republican state central committee, announced tonight that he had placed his resignation to be acted upon at its next meeting. Mr. Ford said that this action was taken several weeks ago and that his letter of resignation, antedated by about two weeks the notice of the attorney general to the effect that federal officeholders must not hold active office in local political organizations. Mr. Ford was at the time of his selection, state chairman and register of the land office.

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CHICAGO'S PROTEST

MASS MEETING HELD TO PROTEST AGAINST BRITISH OPPRESSION IN SOUTH AFRICA

BOURKE COCKRAN'S IDEAS

Further Slaughter Will Be Useless and Can Accomplish Nothing Toward Subjugation of the Boers

PLEDGE IN THE RESOLUTIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—A programme of protest against British methods in the South African war was carried out before an immense audience in the Auditorium theater here tonight. Following an eloquent address by W. Bourke Cockran, and earnest speeches by others, resolutions for the appointment of a committee to bring the sentiments of the meeting before the president were adopted.

Although an admission was charged, the funds being intended to aid the Boers, and especially their women and children, standing room was at a premium and many were unable to gain admittance.

The programme opened with the song "The True Heart," sung by nineteen German singing societies of Chicago. Dr. Hiram Thomas, head of the People's church, followed with a prayer for the women and children in South African prison camps. Then followed short addresses by Judge Theodore Brentano and Judge Murray F. Tuley, chairman of the Chicago branch of the American Transvaal league, under the auspices of which the meeting was held.

There were 500 people on the stage when Mr. Cockran, the orator of the evening, arose, and in recognition of the tumult of applause, which greeted him. He said in part:

Mr. Cockran's Ideas.

"However men may differ about the invasion of the South African republics, all are agreed that the restoration of peace is in the highest degree desirable. There are but two ways by which the war can be terminated—either the Boers must surrender, or the English government must abandon the attempt to subjugate them. It is quite generally assumed that the resistance of the Boers cannot be successful, and if this be true, they would not be justified in continuing a struggle which involved fruitless loss of life and waste of property, even though the losses inflicted on their enemy were tenfold greater than what they suffered themselves. Bloodshed which is useless is always indefensible. But is it true that the resistance of the Boers is hopeless? Since the fall of Pretoria it certainly has not been fruitless; it has been justified by most important results. Lord Salisbury's position that nothing but absolute surrender would be considered has been abandoned, and today the burghers could secure almost any terms short of complete and explicit acknowledgment of their independence. As their resistance has not been fruitless, neither is their struggle for independence hopeless. On the contrary, if their resistance be prolonged for a few months, the abandonment of the struggle to subdue them by Great Britain is inevitable.

"Appropriations Hard to Get.
"This statement is not based on any special information concerning the war, but on the conviction that it will be impossible for the government to secure the passage of many more war appropriations through the house of commons.

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TWO RAILROAD VICTIMS

AN IRISHMAN AND FRENCHMAN KILLED BY TRAINS.

Special to The Globe.
DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 8.—Patrick O'Garra, the N. P. Watchman at Smith, ville, a western suburb of the city, was struck by a Northern Pacific train early this evening, and received injuries from which he died two hours later. O'Garra was walking on the track in a cut through rock, going to work, and was caught by the fast train. He was sixty years old, and came recently from St. Paul, where his wife and family reside. Louis Benard, woodsman, was instantly killed by an Iron Range train near Two Harbors last night. He started to walk from Two Harbors to a nearby camp, where he was employed, but liquor overcame him, and he laid down on the track to sleep. His crumpled body and a jug of alcohol was found in the morning. He lived in Saginaw.

LONDON IS OPTIMISTIC

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE HELPS BRITISH SPECULATORS

Fact of No Stringency Existing in New York Makes a Satisfactory Situation for British Trimmers.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The outlook on the stock exchange was somewhat brighter during the past week owing to the message from President Roosevelt, the speech of the Prince of Wales and the unexpectedly heavy captures in South Africa. These latter also helped the market for mining shares, and Kaffirs rose slightly, on indefinite predictions of the termination of the South African war.

The money situation was satisfactory and there was no prospect of stringency in New York, Paris and Berlin bills, while after the first of January the customary cash returns from the monetary centers promise easy money for several weeks to come. It is thought this promise, combined with the present low price of all stocks, will stimulate both investment and speculation.

The volume of business to date is still limited. American securities were lethargic in spite of the improvement of Wall street. Home rails had a brighter outlook on improved traffic reports, and the promises of the directors to increase economies as well as the efficiency of the roads during the coming year.

The silver situation is still critical, although silver has recovered slightly from its lowest quotations. The future of silver is said to depend entirely upon whether the United States refrains from pressing further sales. Consols strengthened considerably during the week on the report that the next government loan would take the shape of Transvaal 3 per cents, guaranteed by the British government.

A HOOK THAT COUNTS

TELEPHONE SYSTEM INTRODUCED ON STREET CARS.

Special to The Globe.
HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 8.—An inter-communicating telephone system has been installed by the Houghton County Street Railway company for use between cars and stations. Two wires strung along the line primarily constitute the system. Each car carries a double hook, to which is attached a double hook. The hook loops over the two wires and the circuit is carried to the instrument in the car by means of wires running through the pole. The innovation will be valuable in minimizing the delay in case of mishaps over the extension car line.

AWAITING POPE LEO XIII'S DEATH.

Europe Already Discussing the Effect the Passing of the Roman Pontiff Will Have on Continental Politics.



BREAKS ON FAMILY TOUR

U. S. MARSHAL GRIMSHAW ARRESTS F. A. MAYER, OF YOKOHAMA AND NEW YORK

TRIP TO LONDON INTERRUPTED

With His Japanese Wife, Mayer Was on a Pleasure Jaunt Around the World

CHARGE OF FRAUD IS ALLEGED

The round world tour of Frances S. Mayer, late of Yokohama, Japan, came to an abrupt ending shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when United States Marshal Grimshaw arrested him on a coast train on a charge of forgery in connection with the issuance of some debenture bonds in Japan. The marshal acted upon telegraphic orders from the attorney general at Washington and knows nothing of the crime the man is charged with and Mayer himself professes to be just as ignorant of the nature of the charge.

Mayer was accompanied by his wife, a comely Japanese woman with a strain of German blood, two small children and a Japanese man servant. He is now a guest of Sheriff Justus, at the county jail, and Mrs. Mayer, the children and the servant are at the Merchants in a state of perplexity.

Ever since Mayer left Japan last month United States officers and Pinkerton men have been on the lookout for him, and despite the fact that he was traveling on a ticket through from Japan to London made out in his own name, it remained for Marshal Grimshaw to arrest him on the coast train yesterday afternoon on simply a telegraphic description.

The marshal met the train at Minneapolis and notified Deputy S. J. Picha to be at the St. Paul station to take charge of the man. Mayer acknowledged his identity and submitted to arrest very calmly and upon the arrival of the train here was taken in charge by the deputy, who took him to the county jail.

Little can be learned of Mayer, except that his home was in New York before going to Japan and that he did newspaper work there. He was also interested in the insurance business and lately was instrumental in organizing a large steam laundry at Yokohama, in which American, German and Japanese capital was interested. He was a director of the company and also a large stockholder, and was largely instrumental in securing any active part in the management of the laundry.

Mayer has not much to say about his arrest or even about himself, and some of the few things he did say were in accordance with statements made by his wife. He said he had been in Japan about two years, and that he was going to London with his family to settle there. Mrs. Mayer says they were on a trip around the world, and that she has known Mayer in Japan for about five years.

When seen last night by The Globe at the county jail Mayer was uncommunicative, claiming he knew absolutely nothing of the charge upon which he was arrested. He said:

"I don't know what the charge is nor who made it. Mr. Grimshaw simply showed me the telegram and I went with him. He has treated me very considerably in the affair, but I can tell you nothing that will throw any light on the matter. I have been in Japan about two years and have done some newspaper work there, mostly in the nature of correspondence. I became interested in the laundry business there and was a director and a large stockholder in a company that was organized by European capitalists. I have severed my connection

GIFTS FOR WIVELY TIDE

LARGE STORES ARE LAVISHLY SUPPLIED WITH TEMPTING AND REASONABLE NOVELTIES

FOR ALL FANCIES AND PURSES

Some of the Attractions Displayed Are Wonders of Ingenuity, Calculated to Please the Feminine Eye

TWO SHOPPERS SIGHT-SEEING

Already the red of the holly berry is beginning to flash from the florists' windows to warn the Christmas shoppers that only a brief fortnight is left them in which to complete their Christmas purchases. Tempting novelties flash fascinatingly from the windows of other shops, so it is little wonder that St. Paul shoppers pause occasionally in complete bewilderment.

"Never have I seen so many pretty novelties in the St. Paul stores," said an anxious looking shopper the other morning. "Really such a variety displayed increases rather than diminishes my woes. It is so difficult to make a choice. Every year I make up my mind that I shall get my shopping done early, but every year I am alone in a strange country and a strange city with two small children, so you can imagine that this is a severe shock to me."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

PROJECTORS OF CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION WILL BE CAREFUL

Widespread or Absorbing Interest in Work of the Cincinnati Convention Is Not Probable.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8.—In Catholic circles today much interest was manifested in the convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies that will be in session here three days this week, beginning on Tuesday. The officers were in consultation today with the local delegates and the general counsel of arrangements. It has been stated that there would likely be a hot contest over the continuance of the federation, but so far no opposition has developed, and it is thought that the organization that was started at Long Branch last August will become a permanent body.

While the action of the convention is of great importance to the church, it is thought that the work will be done by a comparatively small number of representatives of the old societies and that there will be no such large attendance as some anticipated. Still President Freis and Secretary O'Rourke insist that there will be the usual number of delegates present. While the business sessions will be executive, a number of prominent speakers have been secured for the evening sessions, which will be open to the public.

WHAT OF THE TARIFF?

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE HARDLY KNOWS WHAT TO DO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The house this week probably will pass a measure to amend the tariff act, but the Philippine decision of the supreme court last Monday. Up to the present time, however, the Republican members of the ways and means committee have not decided upon the character of the measure which will be reported.

A difference of opinion exists as to whether there should be a temporary enactment of the Dingley tariff schedule entering the United States from the Philippines or whether a permanent scheme of tariff legislation for the islands should be prepared. It is understood that Mr. Payne, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Dalzell favor the latter course.

The Republican members of the committee will meet again tomorrow. Of course, if it is decided to enact a temporary measure the procedure will be exceedingly simple and it probably can be passed in a day. If, on the other hand, an entire scheme of tariff legislation is to be enacted more time will be consumed both in the preparation and passage of the measure.

SILVER IS BOTHERSOME

PHILIPPINE MERCHANTS SCARED BY COMMISSION'S ACTION.

MANILA, Dec. 8.—A general feeling of uneasiness prevails among the business men of Manila from the official announcement that, beginning Jan. 1, the United States Philippine commission intends to reduce by the difference of the fall in the price in silver, the present ratio of two Mexican dollars for one gold dollar. It is hoped, however, that some solution of the difficulty may be found which may obviate this necessity, as for instance the taxing of each silver dollar imported into the islands by the difference between its actual bullion price and 50 cents in gold, such sum as the United States congress gives authority for the issuance of a Philippine currency.

A HUNCH FOR HOLLAND

PRISONERS IN CAMPS WANT TO GO TO DIKELAND.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—It is pointed out that wheat parliament resembles the British government will bring forward a new proposal in regard to the reconstruction camps in South Africa. It is believed that this proposal will suggest the distribution of the refugees in the settled districts.

According to a dispatch from Brussels to the Standard, Holland has asked the powers to support her in a demand that the people in these camps be brought to Holland.

Another Bishopric Declined.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The Episcopal convention closed today. Rev. Campbell Brown, of West Virginia, who was a short time ago elected Episcopal bishop of Porto Rico, has declined the appointment.

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