

MOORE BROS. SHAKEN OUT

Compelled to Let Go Their Large Holdings in Chicago & North-Western

GATES LOSES \$16,000,000

Key to the Recent Fierce Raiding of the Stock Market Is Discussed

ROCKEFELLER AND HARRIMAN HOT AFTER MOORE BROS.

W. K. Vanderbilt Buys 25,000 Shares of North-Western and the Stock Loses No Time in Going Sky Rocketing—Trying to Find the Source of Mischievous False Rumors.

Special to The Globe.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Two very dangerous spots in the market have been healed. Large holdings by Moore Bros. of North-Western which have been carried by loans in banking institutions have been reduced by 25,000 shares, purchased by W. K. Vanderbilt at 204. The entire amount of stock was turned over to J. P. Morgan's banking house today and paid for.

The effect on the market was electrical. North-Western shot up to 224 in fifteen minutes and other stocks generally rallied in sympathy. All Wall street realized today that some of the most powerful influences in "the street" were combined in a warfare upon what is known as the "Western contingent," headed by John W. Gates. Report had it that upon tonight Gates had lost \$15,000,000. The campaign against Mr. Gates has been accompanied by many false rumors regarding financial institutions and pretending to reveal quarrels between pools and Morgan. At the latter's instance the governors of the Stock Exchange are seeking to ferret out the rumormongers. It is said today that representatives of two large houses are more responsible than any other men or group of men for these rumors.

During the trading today many wild scenes were enacted. Pandemonium broke out time and again and transactions were made in 1,000-share lots almost to the exclusion of smaller traders.

Key to the Raiding.

In the announcement that the Moore Bros. had been compelled to throw overboard their holdings in North-Western the street today found the key to the three days of fierce raiding from which the market has suffered. That John D. Rockefeller and his allies had succeeded in disposing, at least to their present satisfaction, of the ambitious Westerners was cited as proved by the subsequent rapid advance throughout the list.

ITALY COMES TO THE DEFENSE OF MASCAGNI

Rome Government Will Make an International Affair of the Ill Treatment of the Composer.

ROME, Nov. 12.—According to the Tribune, Italy purposes to make an international matter of the arrest in Boston, Mass., of Mascagni. The Tribune today says:

"Mascagni has telegraphed Premier Zanardelli requesting the intervention of the Italian government to protect him from the vexatious treatment of which he says he has been a victim in America. Sgr. Zanardelli replied to the musician, assuring him of the interest taken in his case by the government and informing him that he would request Sgr. Prinetti, minister of foreign affairs, to take up the matter. Sgr. Prinetti immediately took up Mascagni's case."

Sgr. Prinetti is awaiting the receipt of a report from the Italian embassy at Washington before acting. The charge of apathy brought by Mascagni against the Italian consul at Boston is regarded here as without justification and an outcome of the musician's ignorance of the fact that an Italian in the United States is entirely subject to American laws.

Insurance Receivership.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Philip J. Maguire was today appointed receiver for the assets of the Marquette Mutual Insurance company. The receiver was appointed upon a petition filed by State Insurance Superintendent Yates, who declares that the company is insolvent.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Rain or snow; fair and warmer Friday.

DOMESTIC

The inquest in the Halm case at the Rochester insane asylum does not promise to show the exact manner of death.

Cuba now wants more than a 20 per cent rebate in trade with the United States and doesn't seem to care whether a reciprocity treaty is negotiated or not.

Cholera reappears at Manila and several soldiers die.

The Upper Mississippi river improvement convention opens at Quincy.

The National Grange meets at Lansing, Mich.

A wealthy man of Michigan dies and leaves his property to his young wife, who once deserted him.

A German countess, 99 years old, widow of a rich man, dies in poverty in a Chicago convent.

A deputy United States Marshal and two sheriffs in North Dakota are indicted on serious charges.

Great loss of human life is said to have attended the recent volcanic eruption in Guatemala.

LOCAL—Harry Harris, a convicted burglar, escapes at Union depot from the sheriff.

Conference committee refuses to report on appropriations for services in St. Anthony park and extension of Third street bridge.

Kenny Brothers, boiler makers, have personal troubles that culminate in the poisoning of Louis Schumann.

Louis Schumann, a former inmate of the Rochester asylum, expresses the opinion that George Halm was murdered.

FOREIGN—Americans are killed or wounded in a fight with Colombian revolutionists.

Emperor William proves himself an excellent marksman.

The Italian government intervenes in the matter of Mascagni's troubles in Boston.

The Count of Flanders advocates his claim to the throne of Belgium in favor of Prince Albert, his son.

Serious disturbances break out in Morocco.

Wheat is dull, though active at times, and closes lower. Corn is higher and oats decline.

It was a feverish day in stocks and the volume of transactions large. Strong suspicion comes to the market.

The American Bankers' association declares in favor of an elastic currency.

Moore Bros. are compelled to let a large block of North-Western go. Rockefeller and Harriman attack Gates, whose losses are placed at \$15,000,000.

POLITICAL—"Prince Cupid" is elected Hawaiian delegate to congress over Wilcox, present incumbent.

WASHINGTON—Miss Louise Hodge, of Evanston, Ill., dies under Christian Science treatment.

The replies of several more coal companies to President Mitchell's statement are given out.

The year's output in gold and silver the world over is given by the director of the mint.

Edward L. Warren, of Minnesota, is made chief classifier of cedid Chippewa lands.

AMBUSH AMERICANS

ONE IN THE EMPLOY OF COLOMBIA IS KILLED AND OTHERS WOUNDED

CONCEALED REVOLUTIONISTS FIRE UPON BOATS' CREWS

Then the Government Warships Open Upon the Skulkers and Kill a Large Number of Them—Cedar Rapids Boy One of the Gunners in the Engagement.

PANAMA, Nov. 12.—The first American casualties as a result of the revolution occurred yesterday. The Colombian fleet captured a boat having on board correspondence showing the whereabouts of two revolutionary schooners loaded with provisions. The government warships headed for the place and on arriving there, the Bogota (formerly the Jessie Banning), manned by an American crew commanded by Capt. Marmaduke, lowered two boats with armed men, but as the schooners were aground, they waited until high tide to attack them.

Meanwhile the revolutionists were discovered in ambush close to the beach and when the Bogota's boats pulled ahead the second time the rebels opened fire on them, killing the ship's armorer, Richard Kane, of Washington, and wounding George Walker, who is set apart for orphans and nuns of the Catholic church. Mme. Mathivet came to the convent when she was seventy-seven years old. When she was a young girl she came to America and in Cleveland met and married a Mr. Mathivet. He died in 1873, leaving all his property to his widow. How she came to lose it was one of the things the poor old woman would not reveal.

COILS TIGHTENING AROUND PERRY

Young Negro Gave His Sweetheart a Gold Chain Belonging to the Murdered Miss McPhee.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—The police spent today investigating the past life and movements of George L. O. Perry, the young negro, who yesterday, upon the release of Alan G. Mason, was charged with the murder of Miss Clara A. Morton at Waverley.

Tonight the Somerville police found Perry's sweetheart and got her to exhibit whatever jewelry she had received from Perry. Among the trinkets was a gold chain which was immediately recognized as having belonged to Miss McPhee. Private marks on the chain proved the identification, and the jeweler who sold to Miss McPhee later described his own upon it. The chain had been given by Perry's sweetheart to her sister. The officers next secured letters written by Perry to his sweetheart and one to her sister, and in the latter missive there is reference to a chain and the injunction not to say a word about it. When Miss McPhee was in the hospital, during a lucid moment, she asked: "Where is my chain?" At the time there was an abrasion on her neck caused by the forcible tightening of a chain worn there.

After her death search was made for the chain, but as it was not pawned in this vicinity no clue to the murderer was secured in this way. The police refuse to give the name of the girl. All of Perry's clothes were taken from him today because an officer thought he detected a blood spot on a shirt sleeve. Perry admitted the spot was blood saying that he had a bleeding tooth. Tonight all the negro's clothing at home was seized. Some of this, especially a coat, has stains which look like blood. Prof. Wood, of Harvard, will examine the garments.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN ROOSEVELT'S CLASS

Proves Himself a Marksman Among the Pheasants on English Fields.

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 12.—Emperor William today proved his prowess as a remarkable shot. Clad in a light green hunting suit, he kept three loaders extremely busy. King Edward, the Prince of Wales, Count Wolf-Meternich, the German ambassador, and the other members of the shooting party, who accompanied the emperor, are all good shots, but twice as many pheasants fell to Emperor William's gun as to those of the others.

The large crowds who had come to witness today's drive, which was the biggest one arranged for the royal visit, had an excellent view of the sport, and as bird after bird dropped before the unerring aim of the emperor, the spectators openly expressed their admiration, much to the emperor's amusement. The day's bag was one of the biggest on record.

MORE MISCHIEF IN MOROCCO

Serious Disturbances Break Out at Tetuan and a British Cruiser Is Ordered There.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 10.—Owing to the fact that serious disturbances have broken out at Tetuan, Morocco, a Spanish mail steamer has been dispatched from Ceuta to embark the European residents of Tetuan.

There has been considerable political unrest in Morocco recently, as well as fears of a general rebellion, and an attempt to restore Mulai-Mohammed, the sultan's brother, as sultan. The rebels against the authority of the sultan consist at present of certain Berber tribes.

MADRID, Nov. 12.—The disturbances at Tetuan arise from a rebellion of the Kabyle tribesmen owing to the refusal of the governor of Tetuan to liberate certain Kabyle prisoners, including the murderer of an Englishman. The tribesmen are terrorizing the town and its outskirts and are attacking and seizing caravans between Tetuan and Tangier.

It is rumored here that a British cruiser has been ordered to Tetuan to protect foreigners there.

AGED COUNTESS DIES IN CHICAGO CONVENT

Almost a Centenarian and Poor, Though the Widow of a Very Rich Man.

Special to The Globe.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—After twenty years spent in preparing for her death by leading an existence of seclusion in the world, a woman almost a centenarian, died as she knelt in prayer at the Academy of Our Lady. Within the same cloistered walls the bent old figure had bowed her head in religious devotion for more than two decades.

She was a German countess by birth, a fugitive during the Napoleonic wars, when she was three years old, and grown to womanhood, the widow of a rich Cleveland (Ohio) merchant. She died without money, befriended by the nuns in the Catholic convent in Chicago.

"Died—At this convent, Monday night, Mme. Cecelia von Buedinger Mathivet, ninety-nine years old. A woman with a history. Lived in retirement twenty-two years preparing for death."

This paragraph today became a part of the records of the Academy of Our Lady and tomorrow a funeral will move in mournful procession away from the chapel where Mme. Mathivet spent her last years. "The woman with a history" will be laid to rest in Ellen Grove, Wis., where there is a cemetery near Waukesha, which is set apart for orphans and nuns of the Catholic church. Mme. Mathivet came to the convent when she was seventy-seven years old. When she was a young girl she came to America and in Cleveland met and married a Mr. Mathivet. He died in 1873, leaving all his property to his widow. How she came to lose it was one of the things the poor old woman would not reveal.

GREEN TRIES TO AID SHERIFF

Green turned squarely about. "I'll be back, sheriff," said he, "I only want to catch Harris for you."

Presently Green returned. He walked directly up to Reiter's seat. "I'll be back, sheriff," said he, "I only want to catch Harris for you."

Reiter was guarding the other two men. He had but little confidence in Green's promise to return. He could not give chase without giving the second two convicts an opportunity to make a get away.

Green and Harris were soon lost in the crowd and disappeared within a few seconds from the depot. The people in the waiting room were taken so unawares by Reiter's cries for help that they hardly paid any attention to the fugitives, but directed their gaze at the much distressed sheriff.

ONE CONVICT RETURNS

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VICTIM OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS DEAD

Miss Louise Hoge, of Evanston, Ill., Succumbs to Typhoid Fever in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—Miss Louise Hoge, of Evanston, Ill., who has been ill here for almost a month and who has been under treatment by a Christian Science healer, died tonight.

Miss Hoge was the daughter of Mr. Holmes Hoge, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Chicago. She came here Oct. 17, intending to act as bridesmaid for her former school chum, Miss Ethel H. Bogan, the daughter of Dr. Samuel A. Bogan. While the wedding preparations were going on Miss Hoge became ill and remained at Dr. Bogan's house till her death. No physician of the regular school was called in, but the patient a portion of the time of her illness had been in charge of Mrs. Ellen Brown Linscott, a Christian Science healer, who said tonight that Miss Hoge had suffered from typhoid fever.

The parents of Miss Hoge are Christian Scientists and they gave directions that their daughter should receive medical attention if she desired. The former refused the Christian Science treatment. She had never united with the Christian Science church, but was in thorough sympathy with its teachings. An autopsy on her body will be held tomorrow.

ABDICATES HIS CLAIM TO BELGIAN THRONE

Count of Flanders Steps Aside in Favor of His Son, Prince Albert.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.—In an inspired note the Etolie Belge today says that the Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold, has abdicated his claim to the Belgian throne in favor of his son, Prince Albert.

The Count of Flanders was born in 1837. Last summer the count resigned his position as lieutenant general and chief commander of cavalry in the Belgian army. Prince Albert was born in 1875. In 1900 he married Elizabeth, duchess of Bavaria.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR OPENS UP TODAY

Carpenters' Organizations Have a Difference to Be Settled.

ELUDES THE SHERIFF

HARRY HARRIS, A NOBLES COUNTY BURGLAR, MAKES HIS ESCAPE AT UNION DEPOT

SHERIFF FORGOT TO HANDCUFF PRISONERS

Harris mingled with the crowd and edged his way out of the depot while Nobles County official waited vainly for his return.

Chased by a fellow prisoner through the dense crowds at the union depot, Harry Harris, a Nobles county burglar, made a sensational escape last night from Sheriff Reiter, of Worthington. He has not yet been apprehended, and the St. Paul police have been asked to aid in the search for the absconder.

Reiter, with four prisoners, arrived in St. Paul last night, shortly after 8 o'clock. Not one of the men was handcuffed, and after taking the prisoners to a general waiting room to wait for the 9 o'clock car to Stillwater.

Soon after they were seated Harris arose. Quickly glancing about him he saw that Reiter was not on his guard. He made a dash for liberty, mingling with the crowds in the reception room.

The next moment he escaped from the waiting room, followed by Green, another convict. The sheriff instantly saw what was up. He could not fire his revolver for fear of injuring some of the travelers waiting in the depot.

"Stop those men," cried Reiter, pointing at the running couple. "They are escaping convicts."

Green turned squarely about. "I'll be back, sheriff," said he, "I only want to catch Harris for you."

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COUNTRY SEAT OF THE DUKE OF ORLEANS DESTROYED

Some Art Treasures Saved, But Twenty Thousand Books Are Burned.

ROUEN, France, Nov. 12.—The fire which broke out at the Chateau d'Eu, the seat of the Duke of Orleans, yesterday evening practically destroyed that building. Only one wing of the chateau and some of the art treasures were saved.

The destruction of the chateau was caused by a fire in one of the chimneys. Many objects of great value were destroyed, including three-thirds of the library of 30,000 volumes.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR DEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Prof. Nicholas Rodd, of Columbia university, died today at home in Danbury, Conn., in 1831.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will open here tomorrow and it is believed will continue until the afternoon of Nov. 22.

A meeting of the executive committee was held this afternoon to consider the difficulty between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Association of Carpenters. It is claimed by the former organization that members of the latter have taken the places of members of the brotherhood at less wages. The brotherhood asks that the charter of the association be revoked.

FORGIVENESS ON HIS DEATHBED

Man Leaves His Fortune to the Wife That Had Once Deserted Him.

Special to The Globe.
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 12.—The death of Miles Beebe, the wealthiest resident of Pawpaw, ends an interesting romance. Mr. Beebe was seventy years of age.

A widower and anxious to spend his last years in domestic happiness, a few months ago he wrote to a matrimonial journal for a wife, which ended in his marriage to Miss May Burns, twenty-four years old, of Chicago. Soon afterward the aged husband found that his young wife had deserted, taking \$3,000 of his money. Later, in Chicago, she attempted to cash checks on his account on Pawpaw and Kalamazoo banks, but failed. The husband tried to win back his bride, but for a long time was unable to do so. About two weeks ago he persuaded her to return to his country home.

Then Mr. Beebe was stricken with apoplexy and died. Three daughters, all married survive him. It is said that the young wife received all his property, valued at \$200,000.

MINNEAPOLITAN KILLS HIMSELF IN CLEVELAND

A. A. Barnes Leaves a Note Saying He "Had to Do This or Go Crazy."

Special to The Globe.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 12.—A. E. Barnes, forty years old, a traveling man, shot himself in his room at the Kennard house this morning. Death ensued almost immediately. A letter directed to Will Barnes, Minneapolis, was found in the suicide's room. It read:

"Dear Will: Tell the folks I had to do this or go crazy."

The letter was signed with the dead man's name. Barnes arrived at the hotel Monday and registered from Minneapolis. He hoped about the office much of his time and appeared despondent. A shot was heard from the direction of his room. The door was forced and the body was found.

A. E. Barnes was employed in the capacity of a bookkeeper at the Minneapolis branch office of the Climax Refining company, of Cleveland, Ohio. He came to Minneapolis some time ago from that city and took charge of the books and was entrusted with the cash that came through the office. About a month ago he left W. H. Barber, resident manager, that he wanted a vacation for a week some time in November, intimating then that his presence in Cleveland was necessary when his father-in-law's estate was settled. Saturday he left for Cleveland and was followed by his wife and daughter Monday.

Barnes intimated to no one in the office when he left that he contemplated suicide and seemed to be in the best of spirits. When Mr. Barber was notified that he had committed suicide he was almost dumbfounded. Mr. Barber said that Barnes dressed well, but his habits were not expensive and his manner of living in no way indicated that he was living in excess of his income. His wife and daughter were not inclined to extravagance.

Mr. Rich a member of the Climax Refining company, arrived in Minneapolis Saturday, but not until after Barnes had left for Cleveland, Ohio. The former refused to say what had brought him to Minneapolis, although he did remark that now that Barnes was dead, his books would be examined. He didn't think from what he could learn that his accounts were anything but straight and was not looking for a surprise in that direction.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE LEADERS MULCTED

Shopkeeper Awarded \$27,500 Damages for Injury to His Business From a Boycott.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—After four trials before different courts, David O'Keefe, a shopkeeper of Callow county, Waterford, has obtained a verdict, with damages of \$27,500, against ten local leaders of the United Irish league whom he sued for damages because of injury to his business resulting from their incitement to boycott.

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HOW HALM MET DEATH

Cause of His Taking Off in the Rochester Asylum May Remain a Mystery

Special to The Globe.
ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 12.—So far as a satisfactory solution by the coroner's jury is concerned, the death of George Halm, of St. Paul, killed in the infirmary ward of the Rochester state hospital, seems doomed to remain a mystery. The jury has not completed its investigation and there is no assurance that tomorrow's session will bring it appreciably nearer a verdict.

DENSITY OF IGNORANCE

Their Want of Knowledge of the Affairs of Something Most Amazing

ONE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HIS WAGES ARE

Examination of the Body of Halm by Dr. W. J. Mayo Shows Conclusively That the Man's Injuries Were Not Received Until After His Incarceration in the Asylum.

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Today's session, which dragged along from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. with a brief intermission, was a most satisfactory one, in that it brought to the attention of the jury the fact that the nurse witnesses are painfully bungling preparators, successfully set at rest the theory that Halm was injured before commitment to the hospital and brought out a partial description of the fight in Halm's room, in which probably lies the true explanation of the fatal injuries. True late this afternoon permitted a fragmentary description of his battle with Halm to be drawn from him. His narrative, incomplete and unsatisfactory as it is, tallies closely with the theory of the force necessary to cause the injuries advanced by Dr. W. J. Mayo, and probably contains as nearly the true solution of the mystery as the public will ever be enabled to get.

What Dr. Mayo Found.
Dr. W. J. Mayo, the eminent surgeon at the head of St. Joseph's hospital, was summoned to the state institution by the superintendent as soon as Dr. Kilbourne learned of the hurts by Halm twenty-four hours previous. Dr. Mayo today testified that immediately after receiving the return from St. Paul, he was notified by telephone that a patient at the state hospital had been seriously injured and he was requested to at once make an examination with a view of saving the injured man's life, if possible.

Dr. Mayo reached the state hospital about three hours before Halm died, and as he is a busy man he did not have time to take a full history of the case. He was notified by telephone that a patient at the state hospital had been seriously injured and he was requested to at once make an examination with a view of saving the injured man's life, if possible.

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