

SUPREME PRAYER IS SAID OVER POPE LEO

With One of the Most Sumptuously Magnificent Ceremonies the Eternal City Ever Witnessed, the Body of the Pontiff Is Interred in St. Peter's—Music of the Choir Mingles With the Tones of Bells Ringing in Salutation to the Coming Night—Acme of Splendor.

ROME, July 25.—The body of Pope Leo was interred in St. Peter's tonight. The strokes of the hammer which resounded through the immense dome of the cathedral, announced to the earnest gathering in the nave that Leo XIII. had been laid to rest.

At sundown the most important and most solemn of all the ceremonies took place. The front doors of the basilica were closed, and the vast church, except for a row of lights at the shrine of St. Peter, the candles about the bier and those persons who had, with the utmost reverence, gathered there, appeared deserted.

About 1,000 persons had received invitations to attend the ceremonies. The cardinals, who met earlier in the Vatican, entered, the chapel choir waiting there for the arrival of the procession, Cardinal Gregina, the camerlengo, holding the keys of command.

Removal of the Bier. Cardinal Rampolla, as archpriest of the basilica, was awaiting outside the gates, in violet robes, surrounded by the chapter of the cathedral, which was led by Mgr. Cepetelli, who conducted

the services. Drs. Lappont and Mazzoni directed the work of the removal of the bier, which was executed by eight sedari, or pope's carriers, attired in their brilliant red-robe costumes. At first they had to raise the bier, but finding it too heavy, they slowly slid it on to a low car, with noiseless wheels.

Then, to the strains of the "Miserere," which wailed through the lofty church, and preceded by a glittering cross held aloft, the procession, carrying candles and torches, slowly left the chapel and went up the church, passing the bronze statue and beyond the shrine of St. Peter. Those gathered fell to their knees.

Bright Colors Against White. St. Peter's is peculiarly fitted to be the background of such a scene. The cold whiteness of her vast pillars showed up the bright uniforms of the guards, the violet robes of the clergy and the bier, while the flickering light of the candles made the funeral procession the only visible object and rendered it all the more impressive.

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QUEEN HELEN WILL RULE THE CARNIVAL

Candidate of Organized Labor Is an Easy Winner in the Contest for Royal Honors—Misses Buckley, Goven and Lurtie Winners of Consolation Prizes.

Table with columns: Name, Friday, Total. Rows include Miss Marks, Miss Buckley, Miss Goven, Miss Lurtie, Miss Davis, Miss Humphrey, Miss Hunt, Miss Miller, Miss Livingston.

Miss Helen A. Marks is queen of the carnival. Organized labor placed her in the coveted position last night and she will be duly crowned Wednesday.

Two thousand people heard the announcement and it was received with lusty cheers. One of the liveliest contests in the history of the city came to a close last night at 11 o'clock when the ballot boxes were opened and their contents dumped in front of the committee selected to count the contents.

In the presence of representatives selected by each of the candidates the vote cast up to yesterday was counted in the afternoon at the carnival headquarters. Not a ballot box was opened and promptly at 9 o'clock they were all conveyed to the Grand opera house, where they were ranged in front of the stage.

The queens occupied boxes and their friends the lower floor and balcony, while a programme of vaudeville, including a stereopticon exhibition, was presented for their entertainment.

In order to allow quick voting the committee announced that money enclosed in an envelope and marked with the candidate's name intended would be received in lieu of votes, but it was not until nearly 10:30 o'clock that the envelopes came in in abundance. By

11:45 tenders of envelopes were keeping Chairman W. R. Johnson busy showing them into the boxes and this was kept up until the last five minutes of the closing hour, 11 o'clock.

All who could gathered on the stage to witness the count and as the envelopes containing money and ballots were dumped on the table there was a lively comment and vigorous betting as to the result.

For the first fifteen minutes of the count Miss Marks and Miss Buckley were evenly paired. Nearly every envelope opened contained from \$50 to \$100 each and the excitement in con-



MISS HELEN A. MARKS. Crowned Queen of the Carnival by Labor's Vote.

sequence was intense. Finally, however, Miss Marks began to draw away and was soon known to be the winner.

Another lively contest was between Miss Louise Lurtie and Miss Goven. Like the first two, they were well paired during the early hours of the count and it required the finish to really tell the result. Miss Lurtie, however, made a gallant fight and was duly complimented from the stage, admirers showering her with money when she appeared in one of the vaudeville numbers.

As queen of the carnival, Miss Marks, in addition to the honor, secures the first prize, a \$400 piano, while Miss Buckley, as second, is entitled to a \$250 diamond ring. The third prize, a scholarship in the Nichols shorthand school, worth \$100, goes to Miss Goven, while the fourth prize, a handsome \$50 diamond locket, is captured by Miss Lurtie.

Organized labor was duly jubilant over their candidate's victory last night and made the opera house ring with their cheers when the result was announced. Their campaign in behalf of Miss Marks was conducted by William Templeman and C. W. Douglass.

It was generally believed that there would be some surprises when the vote for those who had failed to reach the thousand mark was announced, but they did not come. Miss Hunt obtained the biggest vote, 162, but it was not enough to make her a winner.

Miss Buckley's campaign, confined as it was to the employes of the West Publishing house, was a spirited one and many believed her a winner up to the last moment.

There were nine contestants and eight of them will act as maids of honor to the queen when she is crowned Wednesday night.

SPIRIT OF SAVAGERY SEIZES ILLINOIS

Race War Rages at Danville, in Which Negro Is Hanged and His Body Burned, He Having Killed Member of Mob Marching to Lynch a Black Prisoner—Mob Attacks Jail and Is Fired Upon With Deadly Effect—Attempt to Dynamite the Jail Is Foiled.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 25.—This city is in the throes of a race war. One negro, J. D. Mayfield, from Evansville, Ind., has been lynched by a mob of 600 men, who went to the county jail and clamored for the life of another negro, named James Wilson, who has confessed to a brutal assault on Mrs. Thomas Burgess, wife of a farmer at Alton, Ill., just north of here.

The sheriff and other officers defying the jail fired on the mob, wounding several persons, some fatally. Then an effort was made to dynamite the jail.

The First Victim. Mayfield met his fate while the mob was on the way to lynch Wilson. The throng was passing down East Main street, when the negro became involved in an altercation with some of the members. They started after him, and he pulled a gun firing into the crowd.

Henry Gatterman, a young butcher, who had recently returned from Fortress Monroe, fell and died in a few minutes. Mayfield turned and fled, but was caught by the officers within a block of the scene of the tragedy and hurried to the police station, with the mob in hot pursuit, temporarily dispersed.

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Dead. J. D. MAYFIELD (negro) Evansville, lynched and burned by mob. HENRY GATTERMAN (white), Danville, Ill., shot dead by Mayfield.

Fatally Injured. Adam Merrick (white), shot through head by volley from jail. H. Hines (white), shot in neck and shoulder by volley from jail. Otto Heinke (white), shot in arm.

Ben Ricka (negro) badly beaten by mob. Four unknown negroes, badly injured by mob. Patrolman Charles S. Lopp, clubbed on the head while defending Mayfield.

Patrolman William Leverenz, badly injured internally. Fred Lorenz, shot three times in leg. Mince Moberger, shot in attack on jail.

Laid, shot in attack on jail. Thomas Bell, shot in chest in attack on jail.

HERMIT'S SECRET DIES WITH HIM

Grandson of the First President Harrison Ends as He Had Lived, "the Man of Mystery."

Special to The Globe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—The death of William Henry Harrison Thornton, of Ellettsville, known for many years in the community as the "Man of Mystery," has caused a persistent search for the causes that led to the hermit life of the old man, but the most energetic in the quest were forced to abandon it today and confess that the secret has been buried with him. When his sisters came to him in the last days of his illness they said it was understood in the family that he had been disappointed in love, but the information did not come from him, and if it were true they did not even

know the name of the woman upon whom he had placed his affections.

The deceased was a grandson of William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana Territory and president of the United States; a cousin of Benjamin Harrison and also a relative of Chief Justice Simms and of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Just before his last illness he ordered that his body in case of death should be taken to Cincinnati and cremated, but when his sister reached his bedside she was so opposed to cremation that the old man consented to be buried at North Bend, Ohio, where he was born, Feb. 21, 1830.

He went to Ellettsville in 1872 and for three months boarded in the house of a farmer, but he refused to say where he had lived or in any way refer to his former life. For the last thirty years he lived as a recluse in a lonely cabin.

STRANGER DOES A LIGHTNING CHANGE ACT IN A RAVINE

So Disguises Himself That the Man He Tries to Victimize Cannot Identify Him Till Almost Too Late.

Special to The Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 25.—A stranger giving the name of Fred Becklet made an unsuccessful attempt to work an old game on a groceryman, G. Sturte. Becklet engaged the proprietor in conversation and stated that he wished to exchange \$5 in silver for a bill. The bill was handed over and the stranger produced an envelope and sealed the bill up in it. When through he passed over to Mr. Sturte four silver dollars and started to leave.

On his attention being called to the shortage, he declared that the change had been given him by a woman and he would go out and get the missing dollar. Suiting the action, he picked up the silver and handed the grocer the envelope with the supposed \$5 bill and walked out. Mr. Sturte was suspicious, followed him and called to him to stop. Becklet failed to heed the calls and broke into a run. Here the grocer tore open the envelope and found, as he suspected, nothing.

Seizing a bicycle, he gave chase, coming up with the fellow at Sixth avenue south, where he took refuge in a deep wooded ravine. The neighborhood was aroused and the place searched. Becklet came out soon afterward and took refuge in a barn, telling a little girl to say nothing of his being there. After seeing a policeman, pass, he again emerged and was just in time to be taken in tow by a citizen.

Being brought before Mr. Sturte gentleman failed to identify him and he was released. While in the ravine he had changed his shirt, collar and hat and put on a red sweater, which accounts for the failure to identify. No sooner was he released than Mr. Sturte realized his mistake and called to catch him and he was again seized and hustled to the police station. A search revealed in his possession two long pieces of calico, used as masks, a book on gambling and a number of stamped envelopes. Becklet was held to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny and committed to jail in default of bail.

SUPERIORITES ARE OUT OF POCKET VIA TAYLOR & CO

Large Sum Subscribed to Advertise the City Was in the Hands of the Wall Street Firm That Suspended Friday.

Special to The Globe.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 25.—Thirty thousand dollars subscribed by public-spirited citizens of this city for the purpose of advertising the advantages of the place has apparently gone glimmering, having been placed in the hands of the defunct firm of Talbot J. Taylor & Co., of New York. A few months ago a proposition was made to raise the sum of \$50,000, to be used in paying for large advertising contracts to be made with magazines, and setting forth the desirability of Superior as a place to locate for manufacturing purposes.

The Land and River Improvement company contributed a considerable sum, and property owners went into the project so heartily that there was a distinct probability that the entire amount would be subscribed. The money collected was handled by Taylor & Co., who have been soliciting the corporations holding interests here to help swell the fund.

When news of the collapse of Taylor & Co. reached here last night President Hammond, of the Land and River Improvement company, at once started for the East to see what could be done about getting hold of the trust fund. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Hammond yet, and it is not known whether the entire sum will be lost or not.

Russell Sage Ill From Strain. Special to The Globe. NEW YORK, July 25.—Russell Sage, who has been in very poor health for some time, is reported to be recovering.

HIS BRAIN IS PIERCED BY AN ELECTRIC FAN

Peculiar and Fatal Injury Befalls a St. Joseph Man.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 25.—F. B. Fouts, an employe of Swift & Co., received fatal injuries in a peculiar manner today. One of the four swiftly revolving blades of an electric fan broke loose from its fastenings and struck Fouts squarely on the top of the head. The end of the blade sank into his brain.

TELEGRAPHERS ARE TO MEET HERE FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Trades and Labor Assembly Is Notified That the City's Invitation Is Accepted by the Commercial Union.

Special to The Globe.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has selected your city to hold their next convention. Your population will be increased by 5,000. —Will C. Long, President. The above is a copy of a telegram that was received from New York by Secretary F. E. Hoffman, of the St. Paul Trades and Labor assembly, yesterday evening from the president of the United Commercial Telegraphers of America, who are at present holding the first convention that has been held since the Order of Railway Telegraphers amalgamated with the Commercial Telegraphers' union.

Charles R. Hubbard was the delegate sent to the present convention by the local union, and before he went he called on the Trades and Labor assembly and asked that that body should extend an invitation to the telegraphers to come here for their next convention. This the assembly did, the mayor and Commercial club sent similar invitations.

The increasing popularity of St. Paul as a convention city is evidenced by the receipt of the telegram last night accepting the invitation.

This convention of the telegraphers should be one of the largest meetings held in St. Paul for some time, for the union, only recently formed, is growing rapidly, and the chances are that a year hence it will have doubled its membership. Delegates from all over the United States will be in attendance, and each is expected to bring a large following.

It was learned last night that there was keen competition from other cities to secure the convention, and it was only after the hardest kind of work that the honor was finally landed for St. Paul.

Members of the local union expressed themselves as delighted with the news, and every effort will be made to make the visitors' stay in the city a pleasant one.

FINED FOR PEONAGE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.—The jury in the case of R. N. Franklin, charged with causing Pat Hill, a negro, to be held in a condition of peonage, brought in a verdict of guilty today and fined the defendant \$1000, which was paid.

LECTURED FOR SPARING WIFE

Chicago Judge Enunciates Ideas of His Own Regarding Cruelty to Husbands.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, July 25.—"I can't give you a divorce on this kind of testimony," said Judge Tuley to Anton E. Kroll today, when Kroll tried to secure a divorce from his wife on the grounds of cruelty. "You say that your wife struck you," the judge added. "Why didn't you slap her jaw? If you won't protect yourself when your wife attacks you, you can't expect a court to give you a divorce on the grounds of cruelty."

"I don't think it is a man's duty to slap back at his wife," said Kroll. "A man is not bound to allow a woman to strike him," declared Judge Tuley. "Besides, a woman is supposed to belong to the weaker sex."

Kroll declared that his wife threw stones at him and ordered him to get out of the house. "A man isn't much who cannot protect himself against the attacks of a woman," said Judge Tuley. "I will continue this case until dispositions are taken regarding this alleged cruelty."

LO GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE "ON TICK"

Indian Will Pay His Dollar When Uncle Same Makes Next Remittance.

Special to The Globe.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., July 25.—Out of four Sioux Indians who were recently granted divorces at a term of the state circuit court, held in Buffalo county, one has since married and another has died. The one who has been married is named Day, and his latest bride is Mrs. Red Belle. An amusing feature of the wedding was the fact that the groom prevailed upon the clerk of courts to issue him a marriage license on credit, the applicant for matrimonial honors promising to pay the dollar when the government made another per capita interest payment to himself and other members of his tribe.

LEG IS NEARLY TORN FROM HIS BODY

Elevator Boy at Duluth Not Likely to Survive Amputation.

Special to The Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., July 25.—William Anderson, aged seventeen, elevator operator in the big Freimuth department store, had a leg almost torn from his body this afternoon. He was caught between the elevator on the third floor and the limb was crushed to a pulp before the gaze of hundreds of Saturday shoppers, who looked on unable to render assistance. The injured lad was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where the leg was amputated close to the body, and Anderson may not survive.

WOULD ENSLAVE THE "IRISH OF HUNGARY"

American Catholic Priests Appeal to President Against Alleged Plotters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—"Hungary Exposed," is the title of a sensational pamphlet incorporated in an appeal to the president, the secretary of state, Cardinal Gibbons and the archbishops and bishops of the United States, from the Catholic priests, saying charge of Hungarian conspirators throughout this country. On the fly-leaf appears this sentence: "Secret state documents, revealing the plot of that government in the United States, American Slovaks and Ruthenians, the 'Irish of Hungary,' to be the victims."

The "secret document" proves to be a ministerial communication by the Hungarians to the cardinal prince primate, archbishop of Esterog, in reference to the Hungarians who have emigrated to the United States. It shows the plan of the Hungarian government to retain its hold upon the Slovaks and Ruthenians living in the United States. The document, which is signed by M. Komlossy, an officer of the ministerial bureau, declares that the Hungarians are emigrating in increasing numbers to the United States and that their patriotic spirit and religious faith is rapidly disappearing.

M. Komlossy then defines the action resolved upon by the Hungarian government. This consists in the sending of zealous and patriotic Hungarian priests to take charge of the American missions, the conclusion of a concordat of principles between the congregation de propaganda fide and the Hungarian government toward the appointment of an apostolic delegate at Washington, and likewise, at the expense of the Hungarian government, to keep the Ruthenians and Slovaks in the United States under surveillance in the interest of their guidance.



THE WEEK'S NEWS AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST.