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THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARDINAL GOTTI NOW FAVORITE

Candidate For Succession To Throne of Late Pontiff

CHANCES HAVE IMPROVED IN THE PAST FEW DAYS

Thirty Thousand People View Remains of Deceased Pope

BODY OF LEO XIII. WILL BE INTERRED THIS EVENING AT S. PETER'S.

Rome, July 24.—Again today the body of Leo XIII. lay in state in the basilica of St. Peter's and about 30,000 passed before the catafalque during the day. This is probably a slight increase over the number who viewed the remains yesterday and the augmentation was doubtless due to the widely circulated reports that today would be the last on which the public would have an opportunity of looking at the body of the pontiff. These reports proved to be baseless and the body will continue in the chapel of the Sacrament at least during the greater part of tomorrow. The fears expressed by the Vatican authorities concerning decomposition appear to have been exaggerated.

With impressive ceremonies the body will be interred tomorrow evening in a sarcophagus at St. Peter's, where it will remain until taken to its final resting place in the church of St. John lateran. Italian soldiers again today preserved order inside St. Peter's, where there was a repetition of the scenes and crowds which occurred yesterday.

The day was notable for the solemn masses celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Pontiff at St. Peter's and other famous churches in Rome, which were largely attended, and the coronation which was occurring at the Basilica.

Interest is now largely centered in the coming conclave and its result. The gossip of the day may be summed up briefly by saying that Cardinal Gotti's chances of election seem to have improved in comparison with those of other cardinals who have been mentioned as likely to succeed the dead Pontiff, although there still exists a strong feeling that some one, hitherto scarcely talked of, may wear the tiara.

Much comment was excited at the Vatican by a drive which Cardinal Grego took through the Vatican gardens this morning. The workers in the more quiet precincts of the gardens were started when they saw the well known papal carriage approaching, surrounded by Swiss and noble guards. Their hearts jumped as they saw the face of the cardinal looking out at them. The camerlingo did not appear to be satisfied with what he saw. He shook his head, exclaiming: "What decay! what decay! what decay! what decay!"

The conclave of cardinals has not yet decided whether the note which the sacred college intends to address to the powers concerning the situation of the papacy at Rome shall be presented tomorrow, when the reception of the diplomatic body occurs.

At the meeting of the congregation today Cardinal Satolli asked when the conclave would be opened. Cardinal Grego replied that he thought that on the evening of Friday, July 31, all the cardinals might enter their cells and be ready for the first meeting of the conclave on August 1.

For a bulletin, a Latinist whom Gladstone often consulted, and (Continued on Page 2.)

BOOKBINDERS WILL LIKELY TAKE A WALK

WHEN ASSISTANT FOREMAN MILLER RETURNS TO UNCLE SAM'S BOOKBINDERY.

Matter of His Return is in the Hands of the Arbitration Committee of the Union and Was Discussed Last Night.

Washington, July 24.—The local branch of the International Bookbinders' union held a largely attended meeting at Odd Fellows hall tonight to consider what action should be taken in the event that W. A. Miller, the assistant foreman of the binders union at the government printing office returns to duty as he has expressed the intention of doing, tomorrow morning.

The meeting discussed the matter for three hours and then adjourned subject to the call of the arbitration committee of the union. There were many speeches and apparently a number of votes but just what they were about no one who attended the meeting would say. It is said that members of the union would walk out of the printing office if Miller, who had been expelled from membership, should return to work tomorrow morning, but President R. M. Harrett tonight was non-committal on the subject. It is believed no strike will occur tomorrow and that the union will not take radical action at present.

VANDERBILTS WERE IN ATTENDANCE

MRS. VANDERBILT, OF THIS CITY, TOOK BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS TO LONDON FUNERAL.

On the 23rd of this month in London at the funeral of James McNeill Whistler, George W. Vanderbilt of this city and Edward A. Abbey, the well known New York artist, were honorary pallbearers.

The funeral services were held at Cheswick church and also at the church at Chelsea.

A special to New York stated that Mrs. Vanderbilt sent the most beautiful floral wreath that was seen at the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt left Asheville about three weeks ago for New York, whence they went abroad.

NEW BUILDING TO COST \$25,000

(Special to The Citizen.)
Raleigh, N. C., July 24.—A charter was granted the Durham Lumber company, of Durham, today. Capital stock, \$25,000. E. F. Young is the principal stockholder.

The Baptist Female university here will erect a music building to cost not less than \$25,000.

A RUTHERFORD SNAKE STORY.

(Special to The Citizen.)
Rutherford, N. C., July 24.—Mr. James Vest, living at Otter Creek found lying in the road dead a large king snake, which measured 4 feet and 8 inches Monday morning. The son of Mr. A. R. Quinn, with a hoe, cut it in two and discovered that it had swallowed a rattlesnake, which measured 2 feet 8 inches, with four rattles, which was still living when taken out of the king snake.

J. R. KEENE'S MILLIONS MAY BE INVOLVED IN FAILURE OF A BIG WALL STREET FIRM ON 'CHANGE YESTERDAY

Veritable "Black Friday" Hits the Street, Causing Two Failures and Creating Pandemonium Among the Operators.—Many of the Latter Went to Their Homes Last Night With a Feeling of Impending Danger.—It Is Freely Predicted That Trouble of a More Serious Nature Will Follow Soon.—Several Other Houses Were Squeezed and Barely Escaped Being Crushed to the Wall.—One of the Bankrupt Firms Is Headed By a Son-in-Law of James R. Keene, the Veteran Operator, Whose Personal Fortune May Be Involved.—Mexican Central Road Is Not Effected It Is Stated.—Liabilities of One Firm Estimated at \$6,000,000, Which Figure May Be Too Small When Facts Are Known

New York, July 24.—It was a veritable "Black Friday" in Wall street and although the market rallied decidedly at the close on the general situation in the minds of some was much improved, a great many persons having interests in the "street" went home in anything but a cheerful frame of mind.

It was freely predicted that trouble even more serious was impending. From trustworthy sources it was learned that three or more commission houses had been "squeezed" almost to the bursting point.

Contracts made today hold out till Monday, which may enable embarrassed individuals to get their "second wind."

The best information is that Talbot J. Taylor and W. L. Stove, the failed concerns, had comparatively few outstanding commitments and these, it is believed, were settled privately on the floor.

It is said that a prominent international banking house with important railroad interests in Mexico, bought liberally today of Mexican Central.

Reports also say that Taylor and Co., sold privately to a large banking interest which in some time ago anticipated, forty thousand shares of Southern Pacific.

There is nothing in either failure that can be traced to business or industrial conditions outside the exchange, the case being close to a diagnosis of speculative collapse.

The operations in the firm of W. L. Stove & Co., were on a large scale in Mexico, Central and the difficulties which have accumulated upon them are understood by the price of eleven cents on the Mexican Central under the forced selling today and the high level at 31 1/2 last year.

The failure of Talbot J. Taylor & Co., will inevitably be connected with the great market operations of James R. Keene by reason of his family connection with and frequent employment of the firm. Mr. Keene's operations in stocks are too numerous to detail and much mystery usually attaches to them necessarily from their nature. But the market movements of the United States Steel stocks on behalf of the syndicate and the conduct of a Southern Pacific pool are the operations with which his name are most notably connected. The accumulation, according to common belief, of 30,000 shares of Southern Pacific and the lifting of his price above \$2, were based upon the assumption that Southern Pacific bonds were to be issued for the road's work of improvement and the net earnings applied to dividends. Talbot J. Taylor & Co., representatives of the pool, felt themselves powerful enough to challenge the Union Pacific policy of refusal to adopt this policy, and to carry the matter to the courts. The suit was dismissed and the pool members are supposed to have added to the weight of the firm's position and to have aided in bringing about this result.

The general belief in the street this evening was that Mr. Keene had no connection with the failure, but that he refused to come to the relief of his son-in-law. There was no confirmation of this story, but it is based on the following:

Last summer, Talbot J. Taylor was reported to have had a falling out with his father-in-law, arising out of reported purchases of Southern Pacific by Mr. Taylor on his own account independently of the pool, which Mr. Keene was running in that stock. According to the story, Mr. Keene was angry when he discovered the fact. With the break in the stock market last October, Southern Pacific declined and it was asserted in some quarters that Mr. Taylor was among the losers. Since that time Mr. Keene has been much in the office of J. T. Taylor & Co., but this was probably due to the fact that he was ill at his home and could not get down town for a number of months.

It was alleged that Mr. Keene had stopped giving any orders to the firm of his son-in-law for execution on the stock exchange, but that he was using the firm of Samuel Babcock for the largest number of his transactions. But many doubted that there was any truth in this story because the veteran operator, since his return to Wall street several weeks ago, has continued to make his headquarters in his old office, immediately adjoining those of J. T. Taylor & Co., and connecting with them.

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BECAUSE 4 DIFFER 14,000 ARE IDLE

FOUR MEMBERS OF MINERS' ARBITRATION COMMISSION FAIL TO AGREE ON FIFTH MAN.

As a Result of the Dickerings, the Thousands of Miners Who Struck Two Weeks Ago, are Still Unemployed.

Birmingham, Ala., July 24.—Four members of the arbitration commission in the mine controversy held a conference today, but adjourned without being able to select the fifth arbitrator.

Until this is done everything is at a standstill and 14,000 miners will continue idle. While the session today was executive, persons conversant with the situation say the fifth man will probably be selected tomorrow.

The arbitrators so far named are Robert H. Pearson, attorney, Chas. McCrery, general manager of the Tennessee coal and iron and railroad company for the operators; T. L. Lewis and W. R. Fairley, both high officials in the United Mine Workers organization, for the miners.

When the four commissioners have selected the fifth member of the board they will resume work and both sides will submit to the finding of the arbitrators.

A BURGLAR TRIED TO BREAK IN HIS ROOM

JUDGE BROWN DID NOT HAVE HIS PISTOL AND BURGLAR GOT AWAY.

A burglar attempted to enter Judge W. P. Brown's room at 46 Central avenue about four o'clock Friday morning by cutting the blinds. Judge Brown was awakened by hearing some one try one window and then another and when they did not open he saw a man outside produce a knife and begin cutting the slats of one of the blinds. The Judge did not have his pistol in the room and therefore asked the man what he wanted. "And he would not stay to answer a polite question," complains the Judge. "The judge is a pretty good shot and if the pistol had been there he is inclined to think that a ball would have gone through the slats into some one else's slats. The man was white."

SOUTHEASTERN FREIGHT MEN

ADJOURNED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AFTER SPENDING A SUCCESSFUL WEEK HERE.

The closing session of the Southeastern Freight Association and the Southeastern Mississippi Valley Freight association, the afternoon of July 24th, was marked by the adjournment of one of the most successful meetings that has been held by the two associations in several years.

Mr. Lutz said that his stay in Asheville had been a most pleasant one and at the same time a very beneficial one.

Nearly all of the delegates left yesterday afternoon and last night. Those who are still here will leave today and tonight at one o'clock.

There were present at this bi-monthly meeting fully one hundred delegates and the hotel was crowded during their stay.

THREE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

At the "New Pittsburg of the South"

BREWERY AGENT AND COLLECTOR HAD TROUBLE

Regarding the Settlement of an Old Account

THEY SHOT EACH OTHER TO PIECES AND A SHERIFF KILLED FARMER'S SON.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 24.—Jerry Jarnagin, a collector for the East Tennessee Brewery, of this city, was shot and instantly killed at La Pollette, Tenn., this afternoon by John L. Smith, who in turn was shot by Jarnagin and is now dying. Taylor Smith, a son of John L. Smith, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Peterson, who was trying to arrest him.

A special to the Journal and Tribune says the trouble was caused by misunderstanding in regard to a settlement between the East Tennessee Brewing company and Smith, who was the agent of the company at La Pollette. Jarnagin was sent out to make a settlement.

In a row, Smith struck Jarnagin and Jarnagin in turn fired striking Smith under the left arm. Smith ran to his saloon and he and his son started on a hunt for Jarnagin who had gone to the Cumberland hotel and hidden behind the clerk's desk.

When the Smiths rushed into the hotel, the elder one was shot in six places, once near the heart and once near the left shoulder and four times in the stomach. Jarnagin was shot four times in the stomach and died instantly.

In attempting to arrest Taylor Smith Deputy Sheriff Peterson shot and instantly killed him, although it is said that the young man had both hands up when fired upon.

The greatest excitement prevails in the little town.

GRABBED PISTOL THEN NABBED MAN

WHAT HAPPENED TO FRED MARTIN, FRIEND OF ANDERSON JORDAN'S.

When Sheriff Reed was searching on Thursday night for Anderson Jordan, the negro who had shot a colored woman a short time before, he went to the house of a friend of Jordan's to look for him. The occupant, Fred Martin, shut the door as the sheriff came up and when the officer saw him he was advancing with a pistol in his hand. The sheriff grabbed the pistol and being in a hurry, resumed his search. Martin mourned the loss of his pistol but mourned still more yesterday when the sheriff, when he had leisure to attend to him, came back and got Martin also and took him before Justice Ware who put him under a \$100 bond on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Martin telegraphed some one for the money but he will need some more as he is yet to be tried on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The beautiful story, "Lazarus," begins as a serial in next Wednesday's Citizen. Don't miss it.

Professor Worrall's Great Painting Arouses Northerner

Mr. Chas. W. Hamilton, whose enthusiastic eulogy of Asheville's scenic advantages has attracted much commination, was invited to view Prof. Worrall's great painting of Asheville and surrounding country after emerging from the studio, Mr. Hamilton was unable to express his feelings. "It is beyond my powers of description," he said. "My opinion of the scenery has already been expressed but I am lost in admiration of this magnificent painting. Anything that breathes the spirit of nature so realistically I have never seen."

To the true lover of art Mr. Hamilton's expressions must appeal with great force. Prof. Worrall's masterpiece is a picture that is bound to attract widespread attention wherever it goes. It is a most remarkable painting, wonderful in its scope and breadth of conception, in its ability of reproduction, and magical in its effect of light and shade. It is a picture that grows upon one until it enthralls with its beauty and awes with its grandeur. It depicts the valley of the French Broad river, one hundred miles of magnificent mountains, and 800 miles of picturesque landscape. But it does more than that. It piles up beyond the valley and around it the mountain ranges that rear their heads in the clouds, or fade away in the blue haze of the distance, and over it all there is an orient of sunlight sparkling with tender colors. As you enter the darkened room the whole magnificent panorama of Asheville and the surrounding country from Waverick park, 600 feet above the town and two miles distant, is enfolding before your eyes. The impression is most peculiar. As the eye becomes accustomed to the light, new beauties creep out from the canvas; the atmosphere seems to clear; the sunlight shifts through heavy masses of solid yet transparent cloud, set in a sky of

darkest azure, and even the clouds seem to really move as you watch them. Here and there the sunbeams touch the sloping hills and verdant valleys. From the blue haze comes mountain after mountain and peak after peak, higher than anything in the world. So true, however, is the aerial perspective, so perfectly does each plane keep its place with relation to each other, and with the view as a whole, that you forget the picture and imagine yourself looking at the actual scene, as did the artist before putting brush to canvas. In the center of the scene towers Pisgah, eight-hundred miles distant, with the Rat to the left, as though trying to crawl to its summit. It is almost in the clouds—the great mass of snow-white clouds that seem melting in the sunlight and slowly coming down the mountain side. Under the shadow of another peak, higher than anything in the world, which pile upon each other until lost in the sky, seeming to reach the very heavens. On either side of these two rise peak after peak, many of them between 4,000 and 6,000 feet high, and higher than anything in the famous White Mountains; higher than any peak east of the Rockies.

Coming to Asheville two years ago, to recuperate from over work and heat prostration, Mr. Worrall was at once inspired by the grandeur and beauty of these mountains. The year of rest ordered by his physician was spent in absorbing the beauties of the country. He determined to show the outside world what had been done even approximately been done on any series of pictures, the grandeur and extent of this wonderful country. Sketch after sketch, plan after plan innumerable were made, many points considered. He finally decided upon the present plan of pictures as embodying the spirit of the vast country. While preparing for this great work Mr. Worrall founded the Asheville Academy of Training.

WEATHER

Washington, July 24.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; light to fresh north-east winds.

For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Saturday.

The weather throughout the eastern half of the country is dominated by an extensive area of high barometer whose centre is over Chicago. With the exception of occasional showers in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States fair weather has been general. The temperature has risen in New England and the Lower Lake Region but elsewhere east of the Rocky Mountains the changes during the past 24 hours have not been important. Very high temperatures have prevailed in Northern Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

CHURCH BUILDINGS FOR CATHOLICS

San Juan, P. R., July 24.—All the municipal rights in the church buildings at Guayama, Arroyo and Salinas have been ceded by the municipal authorities of these towns to the Catholic church. The question of the ownership of the Catholic church buildings has been disputed ever since the United States took over the islands. Spain, under the old regime, claiming title to the edifices, which, however, were maintained out of the municipal funds. It is believed the same policy will prevail throughout the island.

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Visiting Dentists Get Down To Business of Convention

The opening session of the National Association of Dental Examiners was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the ball room of the Battery Park hotel and was attended by seventy-five delegates, who are members of the state examining boards of nearly every state in the United States.

This meeting is, as was stated in The Citizen yesterday, the advance guard of the National Dental association which is to meet here Tuesday in convention. Of course, everything done by the examiners is expected to be kept quiet until after the opening session of the national convention and all of the meetings held by this body will be private.

This meeting consisted principally of organization work, but this was promptly done and Dr. A. C. Kirk, of the Dental department of the University of Pennsylvania, said yesterday when asked about his opinion of the prospects of the coming convention: "I am greatly pleased with the opening session, held this morning, and I am very glad to see that so many dentists have taken so much interest in the work of the National Dental association, which is evidenced by the large crowd in attendance at this early date. Asheville will be crowded but I reckon the hotels of the city have taken care of larger crowds than this one will be and I am sure they can do so again.

At the same time as the opening session of the National Association of Dental Examiners was held, the National Association of Dental Faculties also held their opening session. This association is composed of the deans and faculties of the dental colleges of the United States and their meetings are always of very great importance. At these meetings of conventions, are discussed the best methods of teaching, the best ways of running dental colleges and also the time which a student shall study before he can get a degree of doctor dental surgery.

Among the prominent deans who are attending this meeting are: Dr. J. Taft, dean of Ann Arbor; Dr. A. C. Kirk, dean of dental department of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. S. W. Foster, dean of the Southern Dental college of Atlanta; Dr. S. W. Foster, dean of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; Dr. William F. Litch, dean Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery; Dr. G. H. Guilford, Philadelphia Dental Surgery; Dr. Faneuil D. Wessie, dean of New York college of Dentistry; Dr. Harold Williams, dean of Furt's Dental College; Dr. W. S. Horford, dean University College of Dentistry, Iowa City; Dr. Truman W. Brophy, dean of Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Dr. J. S. Goggin, dean Dental Department University Maryland; Dr. J. H. Lewis, dean Dental Department, Columbia University; Dr. J. B. Willmott, dean Royal College of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada; Dr. W.

P. Dickinson, dean College of Dentistry of Mississippi; Dr. H. O. Walker, dean Dental Department Detroit College; Dr. W. H. Whistler, dean Western Reserve University; Dr. D. J. McMillan, dean Western Dental College; Dr. W. C. Barrett, dean University of Buffalo Dental Department; Dr. C. A. Merrill, dean Birmingham Dental College; Dr. A. P. Bethel, dean Ohio Medical University Department; Dr. W. A. Moutal, Baltimore Medical College Dental Department; Dr. James N. Stuart, dean Milwaukee College of Physicians and Surgery; Dr. A. D. Hunt, Dr. H. H. Nares, dean Medical College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco; Dr. H. A. Peck, dean School of Dentistry, University of Illinois; Dr. S. W. Foster, dean of Southern Dental College; Dr. H. A. Smith, dean of Ohio College of Dental Surgery; Dr. H. P. Carlton, dean of University of California College of Dentistry; Dr. Charles C. Allen, secretary Kansas City Dental College; Dr. J. H. Kemmerly, dean of Missouri Dental College; Dr. Eugene H. Smith, dean of Dental School of Harvard University; Dr. S. Stubbsfield, dean of Department of Dentistry of Van-

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