

LEO OPENS THE HOLY DOOR WITH 3 POWERFUL BLOWS.



Pope Leo Breaking the Holy Door at St. Peter's and the Golden Hammer He Used. Aged Pontiff Goes Through the Long, Solemn Ceremony at St. Peter's Smilingly and Only Shows Slight Signs of Fatigue When He Returns to the Vatican.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The Pope solemnly inaugurated the Holy Year by performing the impressive ceremony of opening the Holy Door of St. Peter's Cathedral at 11 o'clock this morning.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the Papal officers, the members of the diplomatic corps, leading representatives of the Roman nobility and some specially invited guests.

After donning the Pontifical robes the Pope, borne on the Sedia Gestatoria and escorted by the Papal Guards, proceeded with the Cardinals and the court to the Sistine Chapel, in the Vatican Palace, where were gathered representatives of the Roman religious orders and clergy.

After a brief prayer before the Holy Sacrament, which was there exposed, Leo intoned the "Veni Creator," and then again ascended the Sedia Gestatoria.

Accompanied by clergy and friars, who bore lighted candles, the Pope proceeded to the

vestibule of the Basilica, priests lining the walls and arches on either side.

In the vestibule the Pope throne had been erected. The Supreme Pontiff ascended the throne, which was immediately surrounded by Cardinals and dignitaries.

Suddenly a heavy bell sounded. Leo rose and walked toward the door. He was preceded by the Grand Penitentiary, Cardinal Monsignor Serafino Vannutelli, Prefect of the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars, and he handed him a golden mallet given by the Italian bishops.

Leo uttered the verses of the liturgy and struck three blows with the hammer on the door, which had previously been cut with a saw.

A few moments of solemn silence followed, the Pope and papal attendants in their state robes being grouped before the door. Then the latter swung back, and the officials of St. Peter's saved the threshold and door posts with hot water, which opened the psalm "Inhabitans Deo," which was taken up by the pontifical choir.

The Pope, holding in his right hand a crucifix, and in his left a lighted candle, knelt at the threshold and the strains of "Te Deum." Then, rising to his feet, he

stepped alone within the portals of the vast and empty Basilica.

The Cardinals and others followed.

At this moment all the church bells in Rome rang out. Leo stopped before the altar of Michael Angelo, where the Janitors of the Holy Door for the forthcoming year kissed his feet. He addressed a few words to them on the importance of the ceremony and then proceeded to the altar, where sacrament was offered, followed by a short prayer.

Then, advancing on the Sedia Gestatoria to the High Altar, he pronounced a solemn benediction, according to the plenary indulgences.

By 1:15 he had returned to his private apartments. He was smiling throughout, but grew pale and showed signs of fatigue toward the end. Nevertheless, he gave the three blows upon the door with considerable force.

Profound silence was maintained throughout the ceremony, save when the Pope gave his blessing, which evoked loud "Vivas." The weather was fine and an enormous concourse assembled in the precincts of the Basilica.

2 LIVES LOST IN A WEEK—MIGHTY TO HASTE.

Every One on Board the Aristosto, Stranded on Diamond Reef, Off Hatteras, Might Have Been Saved.

While the Life Savers Try to Reach the Ship the Men Leave Her in a Boat and Are Drowned.

Captain and 8 Men Who Waited on Board Are Rescued After Hours of Desperate Effort to Send Out a Life Line.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24.—In a terrific storm this morning the British steamship Aristosto was wrecked on Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, and twenty-one of the crew were drowned.

Had they remained on the ship until the life-savers succeeded in making a connection from the shore to the wreck they would all have been saved.

The captain offered the crew, which consisted of twenty-eight men, the choice of seeking safety in one of the ship's life-boats or remaining on the ship till the life-guard could get a rope to them. He said that he himself would remain.

The vessel was pounding on the bottom, the waves were sweeping over her, and it seemed as if at any moment she must go to pieces.

Meanwhile, in the gray dawn and through the fiercely driving spray, the men of the life-saving station could be seen, working desperately.

The captain and eight men remained on board till a breeches buoy was rigged up, and they were saved.

The twenty-one men who chose to risk their fate in a boat were drowned midway between the vessel and the shore.

The Aristosto is a British steamship, of 2,265 tons. She sailed from Galveston on December 17 for Hamburg, via Norfolk. She is owned in London. Captain Baines was in command, and his crew were all Englishmen. The vessel was loaded with cotton and grain.

Preceding the storm that drove the Aristosto on the Diamond Reefs, that have been fatal to so many vessels, the thickest fog that has been known along the coast for years prevailed for several days.

Last night a strong wind drove the fog away. The wind increased to a gale, and as the night wore on the gale became a hurricane.

The coast patrol, at about 4 o'clock this morning, saw through the mist a big ship ashore.

Life Savers to the Rescue.

He burned a red light to show the crew that their situation was discovered, and then ran to the life-saving station. Captain James Howard and his men set out at once, dragging with them the heavy apparatus.

They found that any attempt to lanch their boat would be a failure. The men were waiting for light, and as the day broke they clearly saw the outlines of the steamship. They saw the huge waves rolling over her, they saw the crew huddled together and holding on desperately to keep from being washed away.

At 6 o'clock the life-savers were fifty feet away, but in the face of the hurricane, line after line, as it was fired from the gun, fell short or was deflected from its course.

A large wave came rolling shoreward, and the men were obliged to leave the ship. The largest lifeboat was chosen, and by desperate efforts it was launched, as the men leaped into it.

Eagerly watched from the shore and from the wrecked ship, the men pulled bravely away. The life boat rode wave after wave.

Meanwhile crowds began to gather on the shore. A men came running up, anxious to help. When they saw that the men were in the life boat came on rolling and pitching.

Shouts of encouragement were uttered, but the roar of the wind and the surf was so great that a human voice could scarcely be heard a few feet away.

At 10 o'clock the life-savers were still in the life boat, but the surf was so great that the men were seen frantically struggling in the surf.

The life-savers, with fierce energy than before, continued their efforts to reach the steamship. At 11 o'clock they drove a line to the ship's side. It was grasped by Captain Baines, and he and his men tugged desperately to draw from the shore the big hawser that was to bear the life buoy.

Breeches Buoy Saves the Rest.

It was a full hour before the hawser was aboard. They fastened it to the forward mast. On shore the life savers fastened their anchor deep in the sand. The breeches buoy was slung on the line, and drawn to the ship.

It was hours before the work of rescue was completed, although the life-savers worked with desperate and unflagging energy.

Captain Baines was the last to leave his ship. He was the only one who was not rescued, and he went like a child, bewailing the fate of the men who had left the ship only to meet their death.

LAW ON XMAS GIFTS POUR IN.

PRICES SUFFERED IN THE RECENT PANIC, NOT VALUES.



The Dead Hero and Those He Left Behind.

Mrs. Henry W. Lawton and her four children will be the beneficiaries of the fund which is being raised by General Corbin and his brother-officers.

cept the generosity of the public.

He said today that the outlook was for \$50,000. This is based on the fact that a great deal of quiet and effective work is being done in cities which have not yet been heard from.

The indebtedness on General Lawton's Rollands property in California is about \$8,000. Of course, there is already sufficient money in hand and pledged to cancel this mortgage, but it is intended that there shall be a large surplus which will make Mrs. Lawton independent, so far as the interest on about \$50,000 can make her.

It is expected that Congress will promptly pass the bill which has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Fairbanks and in the House by Mr. Landis, of Indiana, to give Mrs. Lawton an annual pension of \$2,000.

The interest on the gift of the people and the annual pension will make Mrs. Lawton's annual income about \$4,000. This the army people think will not be a very large amount, considering that her children are all young and would not be able to contribute to her support for some years yet.

St. Louis Sends \$1,200.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Charles Parson, who was selected to receive forward money donated to the Lawton fund, has telegraphed \$1,200 to Adjutant-General Corbin as the result of the first day's subscription. The work will be continued next week.

For a Monument to Lawton.

Laureate, Pa., Dec. 24.—A movement has been started among the members of the National Association of Spanish-American Veterans to raise a monument in honor of Major-General Henry W. Lawton.

A fund is about to be started under the auspices of the National Association of Spanish-American War Veterans to be known as the "Henry W. Lawton Memorial Fund."

General Willis J. Bullis, of Pennsylvania, the commander-in-chief, Colonel Edwin W. Blue, of New Jersey, the quarter-master-general, and William C. Liller, of Lancaster, the adjutant-general of the association, are mentioned as president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the movement.

Fund Will Probably Pass the \$18,000 Mark To-day.

\$50,000 IS EXPECTED.

General Corbin Will Cable the Total Figures To-day, but the Good Work Goes On.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—If the subscriptions to the fund in aid of Mrs. Lawton come in to-morrow at the rate at which they have been made up to-day the aggregate by to-morrow noon will be over \$18,000.

General Corbin will send Mrs. Lawton a cablegram to-morrow in which he will convey to her "the result of the Christmas offerings as evidence of the appreciation of her husband's splendid services and the sympathy and regard in which she is held by her countrymen."

A large number of telegrams and letters were received by General Corbin to-day, each of which promised an amount or stated that subscriptions were on the way by mail. It is not probable, however, that General Corbin will include in his estimate to Mrs. Lawton anything which is not at hand at the time he sends his cablegram.

General Corbin will issue an address to-morrow in which he will acknowledge the generous manner in which the people have heard the appeal, and will suggest that there be no limit to the subscriptions ex-

Wall Street's Fear of an Extension of the Trouble Is Apparently Past Because the Liquidation Is Over.

Outlook Is Regarded as Better and the Anticipated Trouble in Berlin Is Not Expected to Reach Here.

The speculative situation should have "mended" sufficiently by the time business is resumed to-morrow. The Christmas holidays are giving the pause neces-



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ary for the recovery by interests which would have had no trouble to protect themselves if Sunday and to-day were business days. As things turn out the bulk of the liquidation is over. The Standard Oil party, having brought it about and propped by it, seems to be no longer on the bear side.

Wall Street can now see and recognize that disaster of a most far-reaching kind would have developed unless some men of great importance had felt compelled to buy stocks at the lower level. They have bought them, and the securities are again looked up or carried by ample margins, backed by big resources. At no point is danger of fresh liquidation in the local market in sight.

While the panic was confined to Wall Street, in that it did not affect business interests at large, the fact is not overlooked that a terrible shock to the country at large was latent in the local storm. A panic unchecked spreads to every part of the country. The reason is this: What is called Wall Street is the market place of credits of every kind. Not ten miles of railroad, not an industry of importance, a beggar without recourse direct or indirect to this market place.

Prices Suffer, Not Values.

On the other hand, the country is so high a state of prosperity and industry that it is only prices that have suffered—not values. In this panic, the distinction is important. The price quotation of shares does not represent their value, and never has. It is only a reflection of the market. The old Coddage shares above par when the concern was absolutely and hopelessly bankrupt.

The only foreign centre where the liquidation is not considered complete is Berlin. There has been a great boom in the financing of industrials there recently, in extent and character resembling the English and American crazes. Every industry that could be financed has been capitalized in joint stock companies. The recent declines in the industrial stocks, as indicated above, have sent many of the floating shares back toward the hands of the original owners of the concerns capitalized. It is a fact not always kept in sight that, speaking comparatively, little work was taken by the owners of the concerns combined in the so-called trusts. Most of them took stock in the industrial corporations for their property and investments. On the decline of these stocks, still heavily interested in the corporations by possession of stock, have felt impelled to increase their holdings at the panic prices.

Sympathy for B.

The wish in the street is general that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit directors may reach and punish the circulators of false rumors concerning this property. Hardly a corporation of importance has escaped similar attacks, which have been made numerous since last Spring. Through anonymous advertisements, followed up by personally addressed circulars to investors, it has been an elaborate bear propaganda, on the part of the municipal government. Governor Roosevelt is said to have agreed to approve the land grant within the coming week. Should he not do so, members of the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt have hinted that they will get out a mandamus to compel the Governor to do so.

TAMMANY MEN FOR BOERS.

Resolutions Adopted by the First District's General Committee.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the First Assembly District adopted resolutions Saturday night accusing Great Britain of trying to strangle the Republic of South Africa; congratulating the Boers on having repulsed and defeated the invaders and expressing the hope that the "God of battles will crown their efforts with final victory."

Two New Ministers Ordained.

Bishop A. N. Littlejohn, of the Diocese of Long Island, in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., yesterday performed the ceremony of ordination to the ministry upon two candidates. They were the Rev. Mr. Olson and the Rev. Mr. Kullberg. The Rev. Mr. Olson has been stationed in Ozone Park. The Rev. Mr. Kullberg is assistant rector of St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn.

DASHES THROUGH FIRE WITH BABES.

Policeman Runs Down Flaming Stairway with His Children.

Policeman August Kollie fought his way through smoke that almost suffocated him and rescued his three children from death by fire yesterday, three hours before day-break. He carried all three in his arms and dashed down a blazing stairway that crumbled under his feet, while the children screamed with terror at the sight of the flames.

The fire began in Kollie's frame house in East Second street, Williamsbridge. The fireman fired his revolver from an upper window to give the alarm as soon as the smoke-awoke him. The house was wrapped in flame from cellar to roof.

Near door were the houses of Dr. B. H. Goodall and Robert Varian, which were soon aflame.

Edward Hemmelkamp, a neighbor, ran in his night clothes to the house of English Company No. 62, two blocks away, and roused the firemen. When they arrived they were unable to throw an effective stream, owing to lack of water.

The residents of Williamsbridge complain bitterly of the want of fire-fighting facilities. Only one fire engine is stationed there, and it is not a good one. It is said. In the case of yesterday's fire it took an hour for an engine to come from Woodlawn, and when it did arrive all three houses were destroyed. The loss is \$19,000.

The three burned-out families had to leave so hurriedly that they had only their night clothes with them.

Two Attempts to Rob Yonkers Man.

The name of O. W. Rowe, a New York cotton merchant, at No. 100 Locust Hill avenue, Yonkers, which was robbed two weeks ago, was again visited by thieves early yesterday morning, but the noise they were trying to enter awakened them at a late hour.

It is believed that the burglar was endeavoring to steal a large quantity of Oriental goods that Mr. Rowe brought from China.

THE FILIPINO'S SHOT THAT KILLED LOGAN.

It Struck the Major as He Stopped Beside a Wounded Comrade.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—The following letter received today by L. S. Leibermann from his son, Dr. B. Albert Leibermann, major and surgeon of the Thirty-third United States Infantry, gives the first detailed statement of how Major John A. Logan met his death.

"San Fabian, Luzon, Nov. 12, 1899.—As I wrote you day before yesterday that we were to attack a town I will now tell you that we did it, and, although we shipped them, the cost was severe, the killed including Major Logan.

"We left here at 7 a. m. and marched about two or three miles, when we ran into the enemy, who were in houses, rice fields and tops of trees along the road and surrounding territory, as it had been raining. Robinson in the advance, was wounded by the first volley.

"Major Logan, in passing him, stopped and asked me if he had a first-aid package, and was shot through the head, just above the temples. I was only a short distance behind him, and when he fell I ran forward, and when I reached him, he was still breathing. I established my dressing station at that place, the sharpshooters in the tree tops made things very lively for us until a detail of men cleared out the tree tops.

"One hundred and fifty natives were killed and fifty prisoners and about two hundred rifles captured. The road was exceedingly terrible, as it had been raining, the rice fields were like lakes, the streams were greatly swollen and the bridges destroyed, so that we could not ford or swim all of them. The natives all had Mausers, and they knew how to handle them. The battle lasted about three and one-half hours. General Wrenton today sent a letter of congratulation on our victory, the biggest one since the war started."

MIXED MARRIAGES BARRED BY ROME.

May Only Be Performed by Papal Dispensation in 1900.

A papal decree just issued deprives the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church of the power to issue dispensations permitting the marriage of Roman Catholics with persons of other denominations. This withdrawal of authority, however, applies only to the Holy Jubilee year of 1900. At the expiration of the twelve months it will be resumed.

The decree will have an important bearing upon the matrimonial plans of hundreds of young people in this country, for what are known in the Church as "mixed marriages" are by no means rare.

They are not forbidden altogether by the decree, but it is stated that application for such privileges will be entertained only at Rome.

The Pope intimates in the document that the object of the withdrawal of such dispensations is to induce members of the Church to turn their thoughts more often to the head of the Church.

The decree says: "The Church is not to be divided by the presence of those named above, we decree that all other indulgences, even plenary indulgences, granted in the form of Jubilee and all partial indulgences shall be suspended and held void. Also faculties and indults of absolving in cases reserved to the Apostolic See, of relaxing censures and commencing years, of dispensing to irregularities and impediments, no matter how those faculties have been granted shall likewise be suspended."

LINER TAINUI IS DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

Glasgow, Dec. 24.—The steamship Tainui, of the Anchor Line, was damaged in a collision in the Clyde this afternoon.

First reports had it that the big steamship was sunk, but later it was found that she was not seriously damaged and proceeded on her way to this city.

The Tainui was recently purchased by the Anchor Line, having heretofore plied between London and New Zealand. This is her first round trip as an Anchor Line steamer. Her name is to be changed to the Astoria.

STEAMBOAT FOUNDERS; THREE MEN DROWNED.

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 24.—The thirty-eight-foot steamboat Laura Marlon, of Groveland, founded on Newburyport bar last night. On board were her owner, Captain Frank W. Sargent, the engineer, Luther Johnson, both of Groveland, and the master, Captain William J. Pettigill, of this port, all of whom undoubtedly went down with the boat, as portions of her small boat have already been washed ashore.

The Laura Marlon was at Gloucester Friday with sixty barrels of herring. She left that port in the afternoon. Soon after dark last night a steambowl was observed running across the bay, and at 6:30 o'clock, near the inner buoy, her lights were seen by the surfmen of Plum Island Life Saving Station.

In an instant the lights disappeared, and the life savers concluded that she must have foundered, as a tremendous sea was running.

Captain Madlock immediately instituted a watch along the beach, and within an hour portions of the wrecked steamer came ashore, including the pilot house, beams on which were painted "Laura Marlon."

HANNA AS A BOY HAD A CANDY DOG.

Rich Senator Tells Poor Children About His First Xmas Gift.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 24.—A Christmas entertainment was given to the children of the Industrial Home last night by Miss Mabel Hanna. Senator Hanna, a patron of the home, and William Sampson, its superintendent, made short addresses to the fifty-three children.

Gifts had been arranged for all of them. Superintendent Sampson, after talking briefly to the children, said:

"Who is this on the platform?"

"Senator Hanna," came the reply in chorus.

"Whose picture is this?" he then asked, pointing to a large lithograph of President McKinley.

"It's our President," the children shouted.

Senator Hanna then spoke. He was visibly affected by the spectacle before him. After talking about Christmas and what it represents, he said:

"I well remember the first Christmas present I ever received. It was a candy dog. I had been told about Santa Claus and all about Christmas, so that it was with some expectations that I looked for my stocking the next morning. I found it hung up beside the chimney. It was swelled out, and I knew something was in it.

"After a great deal of hard work I pulled out the candy dog. My delight knew no bounds. To have a dog perfectly whole, one that would neither bark nor bite, was something new to me. I tell you I treasure that dog. I have had many Christmas presents since, and have seen many Christmas dogs, but I believe I never received a gift that afforded me any more genuine pleasure than did that candy dog."

"Now, you all seem to know who this is," pointing to McKinley's portrait. "It is President McKinley. He was once a poor boy, perhaps as poor as any of you. He is now President of the United States."

Toistol Fully Restored to Health.

Moscow, Dec. 24.—Count Leo Toistol is now pronounced by his medical advisers fully restored to his ordinary health.

WHALEN TO KILL ASTORIA GAS GRAB.

"They Cannot Get Away With the Steal," Says City's Counsel.

"They cannot get away with this Astoria gas steal. Papers are being drawn in a new suit to set aside the action of the State Land Board in granting territory across the Egan River to the company. It will be pushed with all possible vigor. We can get at them as well now as before the Land Board awarded the grant."

This statement was made to a Journal reporter last night by Corporation Counsel John Whalen. He had been told that a number of the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt had abandoned their efforts to deprive the Astoria Company, and that it was probable that no further opposition would be offered on the part of the municipal government.

Governor Roosevelt is said to have agreed to approve the land grant within the coming week. Should he not do so, members of the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt have hinted that they will get out a mandamus to compel the Governor to do so.

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Two Killed in an Impromptu Duel.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 24.—George Petway, a well-known man about town, was shot and killed last night in Waggoner's Hotel by Constable John Irwin. Irwin was also shot by Petway and expired almost instantly. The tragedy is the outcome of former trouble between the two men.

DESERTING CAPTAIN WENT TO HIS DEATH.

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—The rescued passengers of the wrecked schooner Ruff have arrived here, and for the first time the story of the disaster is told.

The dead captain, according to the passengers, was entirely to blame for the loss of the ship.

According to the passengers, all went well until Contreras, Mexico, their destination, was in sight. At that point, however, the captain, Captain Kalker, ordered a pilot. A Mexican entering the channel offered advice, but the captain would not heed it. In a moment the vessel struck, rose, struck a second time, a third and then remained fast.

Even then Captain Kalker refused to fly distress signals, and the steamer and pilot vessel entered the port. A boat was lowered but was swamped.

The waves were rolling over the ship in minutes. Captain Kalker, seeing two negroes trying to launch one of the small boats forward, drove them away, ran the dingy into the sea himself and shoved it ashore. He had rowed some distance when the little sail capsized and the captain was drowned.

All during the night the sea was too rough for a lifeboat to live and the passengers clung to the battered vessel.

At dawn a boat worked its way out to the schooner and took the passengers ashore.

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