

## BANDITS GOT \$100,000

Thrilling Hold Up of Union Pacific Express Train.

### MONEY BELONGED TO UNCLE SAM.

It Was En Route For Manila to Pay American Soldiers—Famous Outlaw Band the Robbers—Now Fighting Desperately to Escape.

Table Rock, Wyo., Aug. 31.—As a result of the robbery of the New York and Pacific Coast limited of the Union Pacific four bandits secured \$100,000 in currency belonging to the troops of Manila, and the robbers are fighting their way fiercely against heavy odds in order to escape with their booty.

It was one of the most dramatic cases of railroad robbery on record. The big through train was speeding across the Red desert east of here and had reached 2 1/2 miles west of Tipton Station, 58 miles west of Rawlins, about 8 o'clock, when a masked man who had got aboard somewhere farther east leaped from the baggage car on to the tender of the engine and, covering the engineer with a Winchester, ordered him to stop at a bonfire a little distance along the line. When the bonfire was reached, three other bandits, carrying heavy rifles and wearing masks, came forward.

### Passengers Badly Frightened.

The messenger was ordered from the express car under pain of being blown up, and several shots were fired through the car to hasten his descent. Then the outlaws emptied their rifles at the coaches to keep inquisitive passengers back. This spread a report among the latter that the bandits were coming back to go through the cars, and a panic ensued.

The passengers hid their valuables in every conceivable place, and one lady swallowed a large diamond she had placed in her mouth for safety. The bandits shot at one passenger to scare him. Another one began walking around, and a robber knocked him down with the butt of his Winchester and told him to lie there or he would get killed. Another old man, who was deaf, put his head out of the car window and just withdrew it in time to save his life. He had not heard the robber's orders.

The bandits worked very coolly. The express car was detached from the train, run forward a few yards and was simply blown to pieces with dynamite. The bandits took two bags of gold and paper money from the wreck, threw the booty across their horses, which they had tied to a telegraph pole, and in a moment were galloping away, firing their rifles at the train as they departed.

### Fifty Men in Pursuit.

In less than two hours 50 men were at the spot with a special train, and spurred on by the offer of \$1,000 for each bandit taken or killed from the railway company, were in pursuit of the fugitives.

It is now said that the men, who are members of the "Dutch" Cassidy outlaw band, are cornered 30 miles north in the Red desert. They are trying to get to the Brown Park country, which is the abode of many outlaws. The outlaws have an enormous quantity of ammunition and are prepared to make a desperate resistance. They shot a deputy long before they were sighted by the officers. The outlaws are using white powder and have an advantage over the officers in this, that their shotguns cannot be definitely located in the scrub pines along the route of their flight.

### CORBETT DEFEATS M'COY.

"The Kid" Cleverly Knocked Out in the Fifth Round.

New York, Aug. 31.—Pugilism in New York and the Horton law came to an end to all purposes last night in Madison Square Garden when James J. Corbett in the fifth round of what was to have been a 20 round fight pounded into unconsciousness Norman Selby, better known to the patrons of the prize ring as "Kid McCoy." The exhibition was a remarkable one in every way. As prize-fighters go, the principals are known as the cleverest men in the ring of today, each a paragon in his own special style and each only barred from the chance for the championship by lack of weight and brawn.

The fight, managed by the Twentieth Century Athletic club, lessee of Madison Square Garden solely for the purpose of holding boxing bouts, drew probably the largest crowd that an exhibition of the kind ever brought together in New York city. There were fully 8,000 people in the great amphitheater when the match was decided, and a fair estimate of the gate receipts, one-half of which went to the fighters, was \$50,000.

The fight in itself was while it lasted as ferocious an encounter as ever has taken place in this city. The crowd in attendance expected to see a fight, but the most sanguine patron of pugilism could hardly have anticipated the encounter that took place. What was looked for was a craftily contested bout between the most skillful glove fighters of the time, long drawn out by cautious and scientific masters of sparring. What was really seen was a modicum of scientific boxing, the rest a rapid and swift exchange of blows, all in favor of the heavier man, the merciless punching of McCoy and a clean knockout after a furious attack by Corbett which ended the contest in 2 minutes and 3 seconds of the fifth round.

### Wade Mentioned For Governor.

New York, Aug. 31.—Another candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor has appeared in the person of Arthur C. Wade, a lawyer of Jamestown, Chautauqua county. In speaking of this Chautauqua Odell last night: "Mr. Wade is a candidate, and a delegation of his friends was here to urge his claims. Mr. Wade is one of the most influential men in his part of the state, and for years he has done yeoman work for the party." "Do you think he will be nominated?" Mr. Odell was asked. "I don't know," he replied. "That is for the convention to decide."

### Hill Will Be There.

Albany, Aug. 31.—David B. Hill will lead the delegation from the Third assembly district of Albany county at the state Democratic convention. He was chosen at the convention of that district last night without opposition.

### Hay Suffers a Relapse.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 31.—John Hay, secretary of state, who has for a month been seeking to regain his health at his country home, The Fells, Lake Sunapee, has within the last week suffered a serious relapse.

## STRANDED TOURISTS.

Christian Endeavor Excursionists Reach New York at Last.

New York, Aug. 31.—Many of the 420 Christian Endeavorers who reached this port from Europe on the North German Lloyd steamer Aller are unable to proceed to their homes by reason of lack of funds. Neither had any of the 420 any baggage when they arrived, lacking even a change of linen. They tell harrowing stories of their experience abroad. They report the confinement of Europe to be dotted with ill used Christian Endeavor tourists.

Two thousand Endeavorers sailed from this port July 4 by the steamer Trave. The contingent just arrived on the Aller is the advance guard of the army of hard luck that is returning from the continent as fast as "money from home" will bring them from interior points to Cherbourg or Southampton, where they meet the steamers. Their passage home had been paid.

The pilgrims on the Aller were from Philadelphia, Maryland, St. Louis, Memphis and other points in the south and west. The majority of them are stranded here in New York, awaiting remittances to take them home. They are well to do persons at that. Last June they paid from \$300 to \$500 to a tourist agency to take them to London for the international convention of Endeavorers and thereafter across the continent on various personally conducted tours.

Mrs. S. J. Edwards of St. Louis, one of the party, says that the troubles came from the fact that the agency assigned one guide and two baggagemen to a party of 180 tourists. The baggagemen insisted on trying to drink up all the liquor they saw between London and Italy, and as a result the baggage got hopelessly mixed. The hotels the tourists were assigned to were for the most part of such a character and so limited in accommodations that the sightseers suffered all sorts of inconveniences. Parts of their tours which were to be made in carriages had to be taken on foot, and finally at Maringue the guide informed them that the managers would have to abandon the tour through lack of funds and the excursionists would have to pay their own fare to Cherbourg.

Then those not well supplied with money had to borrow from those better fixed, and the French seaport was reached. Here they were informed that their trunks had been shipped on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and so the return trip across the ocean was made with simply the clothes they had on their backs when they landed at Cherbourg.

The ladies of the G. A. R. have elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Etta Tobey, Logansport, Ind.; national counselor, Mrs. Dr. Julia P. Schade, Philadelphia; senior vice president, Mrs. J. Ellis, Chicago; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Marine City, Mich.; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Sage, Dayton, O.; chaplain, Mrs. Lizzie Garvin, New Jersey.

The officers elected by the Daughters of Veterans were: National president, Miss Lillian E. Phillips; senior vice president, Elizabeth Barsley; junior vice president, Clara Westbrook; chaplain, Clara Martin; treasurer, Ada J. Allen.

## TRADE OF PHILIPPINES.

The Imports and Exports For Eight Months.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The division of customs and insular affairs of the war department has given out for publication a summary of its regular monthly bulletin, showing the trade of the Philippine islands for the eight months ended Feb. 28, 1900. The summary shows that the trade for the eight months to be as follows:

The total value of merchandise imported during the period named was \$13,634,764. Of this amount \$633,283 was admitted free of duty. The imports are classified as follows: Articles of food and animals, \$3,499,928; manufactures, \$7,014,332; articles of voluntary use, luxuries, etc., \$789,694; articles in a crude condition or partly so, \$520,684; miscellaneous articles, \$1,610,436. The total amount of import duty collected during the period named was \$2,734,080.

The exports of merchandise during the period named amounted in value to \$9,523,508 and were classified as follows: Products of agriculture, \$7,972,103; manufactured articles, \$980,557; mining, \$56,179; forest, \$422, and miscellaneous, \$514,256. The total amount of export duty collected was \$286,636.

## Russians Like the Alabama.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The Alabama has arrived at Russian shipsyard. Captain Brownson, who is to command the battleship, expressed himself as delighted with the result of the trial. Baron Ferson, Russian naval attaché at Washington, and Captain Vladimir Behr, commander of the Russian cruiser Varieg, were also pleased with the warship's performance. The latter said: "I believe that in battle she would be the equal of the 15,000 ton battleships of the British navy."

## Accidentally Killed His Chum.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 31.—Private Charles H. Burnham of Worcester, a member of Troop I, Seventh cavalry, was accidentally shot and killed by his chum, Private Beller, in Cuba Aug. 21. Word came to his father, W. H. Burnham, giving the facts in the case. The men were cleaning a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged. Burnham was 25 years old and enlisted from the Worcester office in February.

## The Distress of India.

New York, Aug. 31.—The committee of one hundred on Indian famine relief received a cablegram from William T. Fee, United States consul at Bombay, saying that in spite of the previous rains the situation is again alarming and the crops are beginning to wither. Great anxiety is felt lest the crops be destroyed. Mr. Fee adds that starvation still threatens, and the ravages of cholera are increasing.

## Suicide in an Almshouse.

Schwego, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Anna Oswald, 76 years old, who was sent to the city almshouse for begging, jumped from the second story window of the institution and was instantly killed.

## Alleged Incendiary Arrested.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Alexander Mino has been arrested at Carthage on suspicion of having caused the numerous incendiary fires at that place recently.

## Order For Our Coal.

London, Aug. 31.—According to The Daily Mail an order was placed at Newcastle yesterday for 70,000 tons of American coal for the Mediterranean.

## THE SPORTING WORLD.

Arthur H. Flickwir, captain of the Pennsylvania's varsity crew for 1901, is a native of Beardstown, Ill. He prepared at the Beardstown High school and spent one year in the college department of the University of Illinois before he entered the Pennsylvania medical department with the class of 1901. He took no part in athletics while at Illinois, but on account of his good showing in his class



ARTHUR H. FLICKWIR.

crew during the fall of 1896 he was given a trial on the varsity and rowed at bow for the following spring at Saratoga, when Penn defeated Cornell. The following year he rowed at No. 5, as he was much heavier than the year previous. This season he rowed at No. 7, which position, next to stroke, is the most important in the boat. His election meets with general approval both among the oarsmen and the undergraduates. This honor is well deserved, as he is the only man, except Gardner, who has rowed in every one of Penn's champion crews. Physically Flickwir is a double chested, sturdy athlete, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

## Not According to G. Washington.

At Interstate park, at Queens, N. Y., there are many trophies of the chase on the walls of the cafe, and recently a black bass in a glass case was added to the collection. According to a legend painted on the glass, this bass, when caught, weighed 14 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. According to the stories told, at least a dozen men and one dog were concerned in the capture of this particular fish.

"I caught him in Baisley's pond, near Jamaica south," said Henry Whitehouse to the writer when no one else was near. "He gave me a good fight, but I landed him inside of half an hour."

At that moment Captain J. A. H. Dressel and a friend walked in, and the captain at once told the others what a beautiful time he had in landing that bass while fishing in Lake Alfred. He was still telling the story when Walter Sykes told some one else that he had hooked the fish and that his setter dog had jumped overboard and brought the bass ashore. That was the best story of the lot, and even Tom Morfey and Captain Money, although they both claimed the credit of catching the fish, could not merit a tale to discount it. All these men have told their stories so many times that each really believes that he caught the fish. An official at the grounds, whose name is not Washington, finally told the writer that he had purchased the fish and the glass case from a dealer in Manhattan.

## A Golfing Prodigy.

Among the new discoveries of the present season a young man at Worcester, Mass., who in less than one month was driving from 225 to 256 yards, is perhaps the most notable. One of the principal features of his playing was also that he was perfectly accurate in his direction and sent the ball as he wished it to go. His approaching and putting shots were well worthy of mention, and, in fact, his talent seemed to be developed along many lines, a rare thing in a beginner. He has made the record of his course and, further than this, has made longer drives than the two professionals who superintended the laying out of the course. He plays in as good form as many players who have had years of experience and when addressing the ball shows little hesitation in striking after careful measurement. A number of professionals who have witnessed the remarkable playing of this young man have given their verdict that there has as yet been no golfer who could make such a record in so short a time, and they predict a successful and brilliant future for this golfing prodigy.

## Rules For Caddies.

A western club has formed some rules for the caddies which are complete in every particular and worthy of especial mention. It is interesting to note that this particular club shows its appreciation of caddie service in the suggestion that prizes are to be given at the end of the season for the best behaved caddie and also for the one losing the least number of balls. The rules consist of the following:

1. No caddie will be allowed to serve without his badge.
2. Fees for caddie service are 15 cents per round, or 25 cents for two consecutive rounds with the same player.
3. Caddies will remain in part of club grounds provided for them, and under no circumstances will they come on the course until engaged for service.
4. They must be neat and bear themselves in a respectful manner toward the players.
5. They must be prepared to caddie for any player upon being called.
6. They must observe strict silence while the players in their party are having their shots.
7. They must report to the greens committee or to the greenkeeper when the rule regarding the placing of turf is violated.

## ROUND THE REGION.

The early closing movement, began by many towns but dying a sudden death after a short trial, was continued all summer by Tamaqua merchants, and so popular has it become in that town that it is likely to be continued all the year round. The stores close at 6 o'clock and merchants, clerks and patrons have no fault to find.

Wilkesbarre will have a monster Labor Day parade on Monday. The United Mine Workers and all other organized workmen of the Wyoming valley will participate.

In the Clear Spring colliery at West Pittston John McCormick, of Upper Pittston, was killed by a fall of rock. Mr. McCormick was about 50 years old and is survived by his wife and two children. One of the deceased's brothers was among the men entombed in the Twin mine.

John Deppen, aged 81 years, was struck by a locomotive on the Jersey Central Railroad at South Bethlehem and hurled twenty feet in the air, landing on a box car. Strange to relate he was only slightly injured.

Charles Steel was fatally injured by a fall of coal at Midvalley colliery.

Charles Boyer, the Hazleton quarryman who had taken shelter during Monday's terrific thunderstorm under a large tree along the Stockton road, was found dead, having been killed by lightning.

Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, a priest of the Jesuit Order, who had been attached to the Cathedral parish in Scranton for five years, died suddenly at Washington, D. C., of pulmonary trouble.

Robert Gessler, a sixteen-year-old Scranton boy stole his mother's wedding and engagement rings and pawned them. He was arrested at her instance and committed to the county jail.

Smoke and chew Kendall, Clock & Co.'s XXXX union-made, Mntfd by the Clock Tobacco Co., Scranton, Pa.

Albert Morgan, one of the five young men who were bitten by a mad dog about four weeks ago near Pottsville, died in great agony of hydrophobia. On Sunday he was taken suddenly ill, and raved like a maniac and frothed at the mouth.

The late Attorney Frank Neeham's will was filed yesterday. He leaves his estate, valued at \$17,000, to his wife and half-brother, James Gaughan, share and share alike.

Scranton is the best organized labor city in the country. Labor Day will be observed by a cessation of all kinds of business and a large parade.

The population of Wilkesbarre is returned by the census bureau as 51,721; in 1890 it was 37,718; increase 14,304; or 37.10 per cent. In 1880 the figures were 23,339; increase 14,139 or 61.61 per cent.

The Miners' hospital near Ashland, which was originally planned for the accommodation of forty-five patients, has at present 107 unfortunates in the wards.

William Rogers, while out hunting in the woods near Swayersville, met with a terrible accident. While going through a thicket the trigger caught in brushwood. The gun was discharged and the contents lodged in Rogers' face and right arm. His nose was blown off and the arm so badly mangled that it had to be amputated.

The population of Allentown is 35,416, an increase of 10,188 since the census of 1890 or 40.38 per cent.

Martin Hughes, aged 14 years, residing at Plains, died in great agony of lockjaw. On Sunday he was riding a bicycle, and his foot caught in the sprocket. One of the toes had to be amputated and lockjaw followed.

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