

SERIOUS RIOT IN CHICAGO.

WOB OF STRIKERS PREVENT THE RUNNING OF STREET CARS.

Bricks, Beer Barrels, and Paving Stones Thrown at the Drivers and Police—Car Overturned and Some Heavily Wounded.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The strike of conductors and drivers on the West Division street car line was marked today by many outbreaks of violence on the part of the strikers and their friends. The determination having been reached last night to attempt to operate several of the principal lines this morning, a large force of deputy sheriffs and city police were assembled at the car barns on Western avenue...

While this was going on another car was started out for Lake street. The crowd allowed it to reach Lake street and turn the corner. Here a new set of strikers, augmented by several hundred sympathizers, were in waiting, and at a signal the crowd surrounded the car, and began the same tactics as the others. The horses were held by the reins, and the car was pushed back and forth by the crowd, causing it to jump and kick. This car was driven by William E. Miller, who stuck to his post and urged the horses forward, but John Hughes, the old driver of the car, who was foremost in stopping the horses, threw a stone at Miller, which struck him with such force as to bring him to the ground. Miller fell senseless from the car, and was rescued by the police...

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GEN. GRANT CHERMUL.

He Says he is No Wreck—Writes Four Hours on his Bed.

MOUNT MCCORMACK, July 1.—Gen. Grant during the past three days has been in a condition which for a time caused some alarm to those immediately about him. He was apparently weaker, and Dr. Douglas's reports of his condition were not encouraging. There is no doubt, however, that the public has drawn alarming inferences from the reports that have appeared in some papers which the faces are not warranted. To all appearances Gen. Grant is no weaker and no worse now than he was ten days ago, when the reports of his condition were all encouraging. The General himself says he cannot see that he is in any worse. A gentleman who saw him in the cottage this afternoon said he sat in his chair with his hands clasped above his head, and was apparently in a cheerful frame of mind. He got up and walked briskly to another room without the use of any crutches. Speaking of this, the General wrote on his blank page:

I seldom use my cane now. When I want to lean I use a cane. I am in good health. To Dr. Newman, who is here on an equal visit, and who asked if he felt any steadily increasing weakness, I wrote as follows:

I do not know as there is any special weakness. I worked a good four hours today, and wrote a short letter to you. I often walk to my room, and look out my room. I often walk to my room, and look out my room. I often walk to my room, and look out my room.

What he wrote will make a chapter in the book dealing with four great Generals of the past.

The weather, which has been dreary and bleak most of the time for a week, is what has been the chief reason for the illness. The General is in a very low condition, and that the disease is irritating and attacking the jugular vein, and the chest, and the lungs, and the heart, and the brain, and the stomach, and the bowels, and the bladder, and the bladder, and the bladder.

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DIED FROM OPIUM SMOKING.

A MAN FOUND BENEATH IN A JOINT IN CROSSBERRY STREET.

His Father Identified him as Samuel S. Daver, a Cab Driver—A Chinaman Arrested by Capt. Murphy and his Detachments.

Two hard-fisted, under-sized Chinaman, who wore American clothes, hired the first floor of a brick house at 321 Crosby street on last Saturday. The house is owned by a pawnbroker named Goldstein, who lives at 61 Catherine street, and an Italian notary, who lives at 51 Crosby street, is the agent. The Chinamen told the agent in pigeon English that they wanted the place for a dwelling. They said their names were John and Ah Sing, and that they were brothers. They paid the agent \$32 for the first month's rent, and said they would move in on July 1. The room they engaged occupied the whole of the first floor of the house. It was about thirty feet long and not quite half as wide.

There were two doors on the west side of the room, opening into a hallway that ran through the building. A big window looked out on the street, and two smaller windows opened on a little yard in the rear. On Sunday morning the Italian agent saw a cartman leave a load of hemlock boards in front of the door. Some Chinese men were in the room, and they were about breakfast time, and carried the lumber into the house. The sound of sawing and the noise of the machinery was heard from the room, and when the carpenters went away at dusk there was a broad partition running across the room, and the big window, which completely shut off the street, was closed.

The partition divided the room into two rooms, with a door for each leading into the hallway. The room on the left was the bedroom, and the room on the right was the living room. The living room was furnished with a table, a chair, and a bed. The bedroom was furnished with a bed and a chair. The room on the left was the bedroom, and the room on the right was the living room.

On Monday night a young girl came and went. She was a Chinese girl, and she was about 15 years old. She was very pretty, and she was very kind. She was very kind, and she was very pretty. She was very pretty, and she was very kind.

On Tuesday night there was more noise. Just before daybreak the noise was heard from the room on the floor above the joint, and who had been prevented from sleeping by the noise which came from the room on the floor above the joint. Four girls were there whose thought had been smoking opium, and had come out to get some more. They were very noisy, and they were very noisy.

On Wednesday morning the girl assistance, Mrs. Dunder, and her. She went into the street, and she saw a man who was very kind. She was very kind, and she was very pretty. She was very pretty, and she was very kind.

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PERU AND THE UNITED STATES.

Lima, Peru, July 1.—The Commission appointed by the President to visit the South American countries in the interest of the commerce of the United States has reported to the Department of State, under date of April 25, the result of its observations while in Lima, Peru.

A communication to the Secretary of State, accompanying the report, the Commission says: The political situation in Peru is such as to make a mission like that upon which we have the honor to come either satisfactory or conclusive; but we are gratified to be able to report a cordial reception from the Provisional Government and from the people, notwithstanding the fact that they feel somewhat aggrieved at the failure of the United States to exercise its good offices for their benefit during the recent war with Chile. This delicate subject was not referred to officially during our visit, but in private conversation the complications of three and four years ago were spoken of in such a manner as to leave the impression that our Government's policy in Peru might be improved.

However, there is still a most friendly sentiment which has been stimulated by the attitude of Minister Phelps and a desire to secure more intimate international and commercial relations between the two countries. The newspapers openly advocate a constructive policy on the part of the Government, and the United States. The newspapers openly advocate a constructive policy on the part of the Government, and the United States.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

QUEEN VICTORIA WRAPPING HONORS UPON SIR PETER LUMADEN.

Courtesy in Ireland to be Abandoned—Lord Salisbury Showing Lack of Backbone—Russia Intriguing Against the Porte.

LONDON, July 1.—One effect of the political upheaval in England has been the complete re-organization of the British Empire under the late Afghan Frontier Commissioner, and his elevation to a greater degree of royal and official favor than he enjoyed in his palmy days before. Less than a month ago he was scurrying home across the whole breadth of Europe and half of Asia in obedience to an unwelcome recall, and scattering along his path great indignation and dissatisfaction upon the Government that the Liberals loudly demanded that he be cashiered. There was moreover a lack of desire on the part of the Government to inflict that disgraceful punishment, and there is every reason to believe that the blow was only averted by the fact that it would make him a martyr, and be interpreted as an act of trucking subservience to Russia. To-night Sir Peter was graciously entertained by Queen Victoria at a dinner at Windsor Castle, at which the only other guest was the Marquis of Salisbury. This unusual honor was supplemented by a letter, said to have been written by the Queen, which was a most warm and admiring expression of her appreciation of his services in the management of British affairs in central Asia during a most critical period. The hearing of these honors upon Sir Peter is hailed with delight by the British public, and is regarded as a deliberate and significant expression of disapproval by the Queen of the attitude of the British Government towards the Afghan Frontier Commissioner, and to rely upon a strict administration of the general law. The British public is also pleased to see Sir Peter's name mentioned in the same breath with the name of the Marquis of Salisbury in the view of the belittling tone of the Liberal press. He had his supporters in the House of Commons, who were not at all obstructed by the Radicals of the necessary business of Parliament and will throw the Radicals into the shade. The British public is also pleased to see Sir Peter's name mentioned in the same breath with the name of the Marquis of Salisbury in the view of the belittling tone of the Liberal press.

Harriet, wife of William Sanford, died in Reading, Conn., on Saturday last, at her 78th year. She was the youngest and last surviving of a family of eleven children, and was the wife of a well-known and successful business man. She was a most devoted and kind woman, and was much beloved by all who knew her. Her death is a great loss to her family and to her community.

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MR. ROBERTSON RETIRES.

COLLECTOR HEDDEN ASSUMES CONTROL IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Republican Deputy Collector Reappointed—Natal O'Brien Shows Reluctance to Resign—Changes in the Revenue Office.

Yesterday for the first time in a quarter of a century the appointment of a Democratic Administration took the office of Collector of Customs. The new incumbent, Edward L. Hodson, reached the Custom House at 10 o'clock, and was met by the retiring Collector, Mr. Robertson. They exchanged compliments, and then Mr. Hodson read a telegram from Secretary Manning, telling him that his bond had been approved, and directing him to assume the duties of the office. He secured himself in the Collector's room, and notified Peter, the colored messenger, who guarded the door, that no one should be admitted except by card.

Collector Hodden's first duty was the appointment of deputy collectors. He summoned them before him one at a time, and administered the oath of office. Every one of the old deputies except Mr. Briggs, who is ill, was reappointed. They are all more or less active Republicans. The first to be sworn was John H. Manning, who had been reappointed several times. He was followed by Mr. Briggs, who was also reappointed. They were followed by Mr. Briggs, who was also reappointed. They were followed by Mr. Briggs, who was also reappointed.

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Republican Deputy Collector Reappointed—Natal O'Brien Shows Reluctance to Resign—Changes in the Revenue Office.

Yesterday for the first time in a quarter of a century the appointment of a Democratic Administration took the office of Collector of Customs. The new incumbent, Edward L. Hodson, reached the Custom House at 10 o'clock, and was met by the retiring Collector, Mr. Robertson. They exchanged compliments, and then Mr. Hodson read a telegram from Secretary Manning, telling him that his bond had been approved, and directing him to assume the duties of the office. He secured himself in the Collector's room, and notified Peter, the colored messenger, who guarded the door, that no one should be admitted except by card.

Collector Hodden's first duty was the appointment of deputy collectors. He summoned them before him one at a time, and administered the oath of office. Every one of the old deputies except Mr. Briggs, who is ill, was reappointed. They are all more or less active Republicans. The first to be sworn was John H. Manning, who had been reappointed several times. He was followed by Mr. Briggs, who was also reappointed. They were followed by Mr. Briggs, who was also reappointed.

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