

Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight. Tomorrow showers and thunderstorms.

The Washington Times

THE RECOGNIZED WANT AD MEDIUM
"Times Want Ads Bring Results."

NUMBER 3979.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1905.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NATION'S LEADERS GREET THE WORLD'S RAILROAD KINGS

Brilliant Gathering on Exhibition Grounds at Noon.

WELCOME TO DELEGATES

All Are Guests of Manufacturers of Appliances. Many Speeches Made.

PROGRAM OF CONGRESS.

Tonight.
11:30 p. m.—Time signal around the world; progress indicated by electric lights on a map of the world at railway exhibit.

Tomorrow.
2 p. m.—Excursion to Mt. Vernon on Steamer Macalester.
9 p. m.—Reception at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Friday, May 5.
2:30 p. m.—Vice President Fairbanks will receive delegates at White House.
3 p. m.—Visit to Capitol and Library of Congress.

Saturday, May 6.
3 p. m.—Visit to Capitol and Library of Congress.

Monday, May 8.
Until 4 p. m.—Inspection of State, War, Navy, and Treasury Departments.

Tuesday, May 9.
4 p. m.—Inspection of new Union station and tunnels approaching it.

Wednesday, May 10.
2:30 p. m.—Visit to navy yard and gun factory.

Thursday, May 11.
Between 2 and 4 p. m.—Inspection Patent Office, Pension Office, and National Museum.

Friday, May 12.
5 p. m.—Tea at White House, given by Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of delegates.

Saturday, May 13.
4:15 p. m.—Excursion across old Long bridge, followed by visit to Fort Myer, where a drill will be given, and through the Arlington Cemetery. Visit to Chevy Chase horse show.

TURBULENT TIMES IN CHICAGO AND ITS CHIEF EXECUTIVE UPON WHOM MANY RELY TO PREVENT FURTHER BLOODSHED



"INNOCENT BYSTANDERS" RUNNING AWAY FROM FLYING BULLETS — RANDOLPH ST. VIADUCT



RIOT-RIDDEN CITY FLOWS WITH BLOOD

Several More Persons Seriously Injured in Chicago's Strike Troubles--Strike-Breaker Curry in Critical Condition.

UNION TEAMSTERS' FORCES SHOWN BY CHICAGO ROSTER

Following is a complete list of the Chicago locals included in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters from the latest roster, with the estimated number of members:

| | |
|---|--------|
| Truck drivers | 5,000 |
| Produce peddling drivers | 2,000 |
| Grocery and market wagon drivers | 2,400 |
| Carriage and cab drivers | 1,200 |
| Ice wagon drivers and helpers | 1,200 |
| Commission drivers | 800 |
| Coal teamsters | 1,000 |
| Newspaper delivery and mail wagons | 400 |
| Express and delivery drivers | 500 |
| Packing house teamsters | 600 |
| Van teamsters and helpers | 650 |
| Laundry wagon drivers | 600 |
| Safe and machinery moving teamsters | 200 |
| Department store delivery drivers and helpers | 650 |
| Brick, sand, and terra cotta teamsters | 460 |
| Ice cream teamsters and helpers | 150 |
| Stone, lime, and cement drivers | 250 |
| Lumber, box, and shaving teamsters | 900 |
| Railway express drivers and conductors | 700 |
| General teamsters, Kensington | 300 |
| Furniture drivers and helpers | 600 |
| Soda and mineral water drivers | 225 |
| Baggage and parcel delivery drivers | 700 |
| Sanitary teamsters | 300 |
| Excavating, grading, and asphalt teamsters | 500 |
| Hay and grain teamsters | 400 |
| Park, boulevard, and city teamsters | 100 |
| Bakery wagon drivers | 550 |
| Grease teamsters and helpers | 100 |
| Sign and awning hanging teamsters | 100 |
| Piano moving teamsters | 200 |
| Street railway teamsters | 100 |
| Material and roofing teamsters | 100 |
| General teamsters, South Chicago | 400 |
| Bottle beer wagon drivers | 500 |
| Barrel wagon drivers | 150 |
| Keq beer wagon drivers and helpers | 600 |
| Oil wagon drivers | 100 |
| Milk wagon drivers | 1,500 |
| Gas wagon drivers | 75 |
| Bone and tallow teamsters | 75 |
| Tea and coffee wagon drivers | 400 |
| General teamsters, Maywood and vicinity | 200 |
| Dye house drivers | 100 |
| Total | 31,885 |
| Total number of teamsters on strike | 3,538 |

CHICAGO, May 3.—Blood began flowing early today in Chicago's riot-ridden streets. Sluggers, armed with hickory canes, brass knuckles, and blackjacks, made indiscriminate attacks upon citizens without regard to the age or the calling of the victims.

Within two hours after dawn eight men had been badly beaten, one of them a Catholic priest, who had just administered last rites for the dying for another victim of the sluggers.

Colored men imported from any city in the South from which they could be drawn beat citizens with clubs and billies, or slashed them with daggers.

In the meanwhile Frank Curry, strike-breaker, his head cracked by bricks thrown at him in yesterday's disturbances, lies in a critical condition surgeons almost despairing of his recovery.

BLACKJACKS AND CLUBS USED.

The Catholic priest who was slugged is Rev. Father Reilly, of St. Cecilia's Church. He had gone to visit Thomas Atkins, who had been terribly beaten by six negroes on Forty-sixth street. Besides the priest and Atkins four other men were stabbed or beaten at the same place by the same gang. All of them were subsequently arrested. One of the victims is in a hospital and is not expected to live. He is William Rogers, stabbed several times in the back and otherwise injured. Atkins may also die. Another person fatally injured is Will Jameson, who was jerked from a trolley car at Twenty-sixth street and Stewart avenue and beaten almost to a pulp.

Other injured men: Dennis Haggerty, beaten with clubs and blackjacks; Thomas Kelly, head and shoulders badly hurt with hickory canes; John Mc-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

EXCITEMENT TENSE IN WARSAW STREETS

Serious Trouble Is Apprehended During Day.

DISORDERS THROUGH POLAND

Police and People Killed in Riot at Lodz—Bessarabian Hebrews Terrified.

WARSAW, May 3.—Today is the 11th anniversary of the proclamation of the Polish constitution by the last Polish king. In celebration of the event all day and the afternoon newspapers will not appear.

A number of street demonstrations occurred this morning. Strikers are gathered in the main streets of the city.

Great fears are expressed that the holiday will be made the occasion for an attempt to wreak vengeance on soldiers and police who have shot down the people so heartlessly in the last few days.

Police Fired Upon.
This morning an unknown culprit fired a revolver into a crowd of police, killing a sergeant.

The greatest excitement prevails. Strong patrols of soldiers and police guard all the streets.

This morning a man was arrested in a suburb, who was carrying a bomb. The arrest created a great sensation.

The disturbances are not confined to Warsaw alone. At Lodz, this morning a crowd attacked a number of policemen. A sergeant was killed and a detective wounded. Soldiers who rushed to the assistance of the police fired into the crowd killing four persons and wounding three others.

Hebrews in Terror.
Hebrews in the town of Resina, Bessarabia province, are excited as the result of anti-semitic proclamations spread broadcast through the town. They have telegraphed to the provincial governor, saying they fear a massacre and demanding protection.

Imitating the example of the American colonists before the Revolutionary war, the Polish leaders have formed the Polish league for the purpose of persuading all classes of the people to cease buying goods which yield any tax to the government.

Boycotting Monopolies.
Acting on the suggestion of the league workmen have already begun boycotting commodities which are sold as government monopolies. They have given up almost entirely the use of spirits and tobacco. Workmen who persist in using either are expelled from the workshops.

The movement is spreading to all the large towns in Poland. The Polish league promises to become a powerful organization which will exercise a vast influence in Polish affairs.

The strike leaders have issued a proclamation.

(Continued on Second Page.)

M'LEAN LIKELY TO SUCCEED PLATT

Caucus Expected to Name Him Tomorrow.

HAS WON STRONG SUPPORT

Connecticut's Ex-Governor Has the Call. His Nearest Opponents Two Members of Congress.

Political interest in Washington is turning to the caucus of the Republican members of the Connecticut Legislature to be held in Hartford tomorrow, to decide on a party candidate for the succession to the late Senator Orville H. Platt. There has been a growing belief that ex-Governor George L. McLean has a good lead over all the other candidates and despite attempts to ally all the other aspirants against him it is thought he will win the nomination.

Since the withdrawal on Monday of Samuel Pessenenden, long the State's national committee man, his strength has been claimed by Representative Ebenezer J. Hill, of Norwich, whose service in Congress has made him well known throughout the State. However, some of the Pessenenden followers are supporting Representative Frank B. Brandegee, of New London, while others want to get into the McLean handwagon without delay.

McLean's Strong Backing.
The former governor is supported by Senator Bulkeley, National Committee man Charles F. Brooker, Representative-at-large George L. Lilley, ex-State Chairman Gates, and a large number of the 24 Republican members of the Legislature. This has driven other candidates together in their common interest, but as some of those who will give their votes elsewhere on the first ballot are for McLean afterward, his ultimate success seems assured. His own partisans say only one ballot will be required to make him the party nominee, which will be equivalent to election.

Pessenenden's self-elimination is looked upon as the wisest move the ex-national committee man could have made for his own good, as the opposition to him includes the men who have the ear of the national leaders as well as the practical control of the State machine. His own weakness, politically, coupled with McLean's personal strength throughout the State, proved a combination he could not overcome, hence his early withdrawal.

OTHER STATES MAY URGE EQUITABLE LIFE PROBING

NEW YORK, May 3.—Representatives of the insurance departments of a number of States are in town in connection with the Equitable Life scandal. They will meet tomorrow in the Hoffman House to decide what steps should be taken.

It is not improbable that they will join in the probing into the affairs of the company. The States represented are Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Tennessee, and New Hampshire.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RECORDER GOFF DELIVERS CHARGE TO NAN'S JURY

Fate of Actress Now Rests in the Hands of Twelve Men---Courtroom Crowded at Close of Case.

PALE AND WAN, WITH SPIRIT BROKEN, GIRL AWAITS HER FATE

Night in the Tombs—One of Fear---Tossed and Tumbled About on Cot, the Victim of Her Own Emotions.

NEW YORK, May 3, 1:02 P. M.—The Patterson jury has just retired. At 12:45 Recorder Goff finished his formal charge to the jury and then took up the sixty-nine requests of Lawyer Levy, of the defense.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Nan Patterson spent a restless, fearful night in the Tombs. Haunted by the ringing denunciations and the blackness of the State's case, the girl tossed and tumbled upon her cot, the victim of her own contending emotions.

Many times her sister Julia comforted her and tried to assuage the girl's apprehensions. The dull-faced girl, her countenance unchanged and unmoved in the tense hours that had gone before, had broken at last. Pale and wan she stood outside of her cell door this morning and permitted sympathetic women prisoners to kiss her.

Then she was led away to the prisoners' pen. Dressed in deep black she walked to her seat beside her counsel. She glanced half-inquiringly at the jury, and turned away as if fearing to read her fate there.

RECORDER GOFF BEGINS CHARGE.

Recorder Goff began in that still, soft voice hardly heard beyond the jury box. He began his charge by stating that the jury must confine itself to the facts and not be permitted to be influenced by outside distractions, such as articles of counsel.

The recorder said that there was nothing exceptional in the case which should cause any juror to become excited. He spoke of the "idle, maudlin" curiosity which has been evidenced by the large crowds, and said that these exhibitions should have no influence upon them.

Past Life Disregarded.
Recorder Goff said the jury must not consider what the life of the defendant had been, but must give her the same consideration that any woman, no matter her position, should have. The recorder said the occupation, the mode of life and character of the defendant, as also her past life, were to be disregarded.

With 1,700 policemen on strike duty and 1,000 special police to be sworn in as fast as possible, the Employers' Teaming Company began operations on a still more active scale today. Six hundred retail delivery wagons were sent out in addition to several hundred trucks. In spite of this heavy assignment of police the prospect of holding the riots in check was regarded as poor, and it was predicted that the State troops would be ordered to Chicago before night. Preliminary measures to this end were taken and everything was made ready for an instant call.

The delivery of retail parcels was the chief development of the day. It was the original intention of the big State stores to send out the full number of parcels.

Recorder Goff said that all arguments of counsel to the court, and efforts to get in evidence not permitted, must be disregarded. Any suggestions, conveyed by questions ruled out, must be excluded. The recorder said that the jurors could consider what motive, if any, actuated any witness.

"You can reject any part of a witness' testimony or all of the testimony if you so find. That is for you to determine."

Recorder Goff said the main and chief question was whether the defendant killed Caesar Young. The degree of the crime, being murder, manslaughter, excusable homicide, and justifiable homicide, were then explained. The recorder said counsel on both sides declared that it was either murder in the first degree or nothing, but that the jury were not bound in any way by such contention of counsel. Recorder Goff quoted the rulings of the higher courts on what constitutes murder in the first degree.

Murder in Second Degree.
The prosecution contends that the defendant had a design to kill Young, and that she took a loaded revolver in a cab to do it.

Morning of Fatal Day.
The next morning Mrs. Young searched her husband's clothes. Young left the house, saying he was going to get shaved and a new hat. Mrs. Young says Young telephoned for the defendant to meet him. Somewhere about 8 o'clock the defendant met the deceased and they took a cab and drove downtown and went to a hat store. After that the cab and the defendant continued down and stopped at a saloon on West Broadway. On the way the deceased told the driver to hurry as he wanted to be at West Fulton street by 9 o'clock. Near Northmore street the witness Stumm said he heard a shot.

The recorder narrated the facts given in evidence, following the shooting. The defense counsel said the recorder, that the alleged fact that Young telephoned the defendant the idea of design to kill on the defendant's part.

Strong Point for Nan.
"If you believe that the contention of the defense that Young telephoned to meet him, is more reasonable, the laws says that you must give the defendant the benefit of that belief."

"The prosecution, on the other hand, contends that this defendant shot Young, and if you are satisfied that the evidence supports this contention you must acknowledge it."

The recorder charged the jurors on certain points requested by counsel for the defense. Recorder Goff refused to charge that the failure to call J. Morgan Smith to the stand was not to be considered.

It is not necessary to prove positive facts on every point. It is sufficient if you have facts to draw a reasonable inference. As, for example, if you are convinced that it was an impossibility for Young to kill himself, you can draw the inference that Young was shot by someone else."

Recorder Goff said it was for the jury to say through what hands the pistol passed from Stern's pawnshop to the pocket of the deceased. Stern's testi-

mony was that Young killed himself and an equal number of circumstances indicate that the defendant killed him, then you are to give the doubt."

"The recorder said the testimony of doctors concerning the cause of the bullet was not to be considered as expert testimony, except when their opinion was asked for."

Opinions of these witnesses, based though it was on learning and study of years, was not binding on the jury, said the court.

The purpose of expert evidence is to aid the jury.

"Much has been said concerning the motive. That motive has been presented as one of resentment because of being cast off as a mistress. Another, that Young failed to carry out an alleged promise to marry."

"A motive shown gives a corroboration to the circumstantial evidence, but it is not necessary to show murder."

The question of motive, though, is one of great importance because if the defendant did kill Young, what was the motive? Was it revenge or what?"

"A motive shown gives a corroboration to the circumstantial evidence, but it is not necessary to show murder."

"Regarding the facts in this case I have no comment to make. You are the sole judges of facts."

"It appears that Young first met the defendant in May, 1902, and that she lived with him as his mistress. Their relations continued. He gave the defendant money. Shortly before her death he appears to have had a reconciliation with his wife, and because of this reconciliation the defendant's relations with this defendant."

"It appears there was some controversy between this defendant and the deceased. On the day before he was to sail he spent the entire day at Sheephead Bay with his wife and Mr. Hill, and on their return to this city drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luce. He remained there until 11 o'clock, and some time between 11 and 12 o'clock Young met this defendant."

"Between 1 and 3:30 they spent the evening in the 'Plumbers' saloon. There the defendant told the deceased she knew the boat he was going to sail on and no hold was deep enough for her not to find him. When the deceased said that night he struck her and used an explosive."

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