

BLOSSOMS TENDERLY SCATTERED

Comrades Meet Beside Graves of the Departed

Children Lovingly Cast Flowers Upon the Ocean Waves

Soldier Dead Are Honored by Living Heroes Who Gather in Fast-Thinning Ranks at Tomb of Brothers

THRILLED again by the sound of rifle and drum, the old soldiers, some with tottering steps, marched together once again yesterday to do honor to their dead—marched together again with their ranks thinner and some with more feeble steps than last year, and all realizing that another year will thin the ranks yet more.

Laden with beautiful blossoms, the most beautiful that could be secured, the soldiers wended their way to the cemeteries to decorate their comrades' graves and to adorn the monuments to both the known and the unknown dead. Old men with the memories of the past, young men, veterans of the later war, and children with wondering faces hardly realizing the meaning of the ceremonies flocked to the cemeteries in the morning and heard the Gettysburg address by the immortal Lincoln read and the volleys fired and last of all the taps sounded again for the dead.

Simple and Impressive Simple but impressive were the ceremonies at the cemeteries where the graves, "the silent tents of green," were almost hidden beneath the many blossoms, each grave with a small flag at its head marking the place of one who fought and bled for his country.

Nor was Los Angeles and inland points alone in the observance of the day, for all along the mighty waves were strewn with blossoms in memory of those who gave their life on the water for their country. Yesterday afternoon the Civil War Veterans and the Sons of Veterans held a service in Simpson auditorium which was largely attended. They assembled at Central park and at 1:15 o'clock formed in line and marched to the auditorium with part of the vigor of the old days when they marched to the battlefield.

At the auditorium impressive ceremonies were held. Many were the flowers laid upon the graves of the old soldiers at the burial plot in Evergreen cemetery yesterday morning in remembrance of their services in the war and the day set apart for memorial exercises.

Bartlett-Logan and Kenesaw posts here exercised at their respective burial plots. Surrounding the large monument of the Bartlett-Logan post about 200 of the 250 veterans who remain gathered yesterday. Commander R. C. Clark had charge of the exercises. W. C. Ervine, chaplain of the department of California and Nevada, opened the exercises with an invocation. Commander Clark spoke feelingly of the departed comrades in a brief address, following which Captain Sam Kutz performed the impressive ceremony of reading the names of the members of the post who had died the past year, who were as follows: Thomas J. Walters, Stephen J. Hill, Thomas J. Winnigate, Henry Clay Cooper, William Recogant, G. Symons, D. G. Sillman, William H. Morris, Thomas F. Homer, Edward H. Morgan, Jacob D. Fyke, Samuel A. Hughes, Henry M. Sill, Charles A. Keller.

Comrade Keller died only a few days ago. He was one of the charter members of the post. Comrades John Davis and G. N. Lockwood are the surviving charter members who were present yesterday.

Children Bank Flowers The Bartlett-Logan Relief corps, in charge of Mrs. Mary Walters, the president, conducted an impressive ritualistic ceremony. The children banked the monument with flowers under direction of W. Shock, officer of the day. The salute was fired by Rosecrans camp. Major J. E. Munsey, in command of Major Sons of Veterans, music was furnished by the Veteran Life and Drum corps.

Commander D. J. Young had charge of the exercises of the Kenesaw post for Gardner G. Symons, the president, participated. The monument was banked with many floral tributes by the children as they marched around it. Chaplain Elm opened with an invocation. Captain E. M. Hamilton made a touching address.

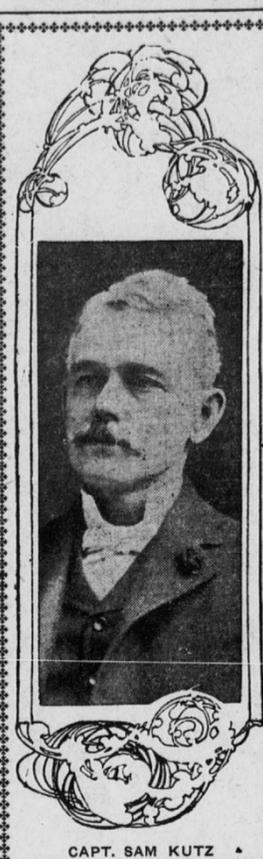
Kenesaw Relief corps then held its exercises, directed by Mrs. Daniel Jones. The firing squad under command of Capt. E. Scott fired the salute. Four members of the post have died during the past year.

The Veteran Life and Drum corps gave the signal by martial music at 1:15 p. m. for the beginning of the parade from Central park to Simpson auditorium, which was led by a platoon of police followed by the Veteran Life and Drum corps.

Col. W. S. Daubenspeck grand marshal, and his aides, George C. Somers, J. S. Kline, Fred E. Munsey, Joseph Quad, James E. Brockway and R. N. Rodgers led the third division. Then came Bartlett-Logan post, Kenesaw post and Stanton post, Rosecrans camp, Sons of Veterans, Roosevelt camp United Spanish War Veterans. These were followed by carriages occupied by army nurses.

At the auditorium the following program was carried out: Reveille—By Comrade O. T. Thomas.

CALLS ROLL OF DEPARTED



CAPT. SAM KUTZ

TROLLEYS CRASH; 4 DEAD, 13 HURT

INJURED TERRIBLY MANGLED, EIGHT LOSE LEGS

Street Car Accident in Elyria, Ohio, Brings Shocking Disaster to Holiday Crowd—Others May Die

By Associated Press. ELYRIA, Ohio, May 30.—Crowded with holiday passengers a Cleveland & Southwestern trolley car, running from Wellington to Cleveland, was struck rear end by another car at the corner of Sixth and Middle avenue tonight, resulting in at least four deaths and thirteen persons being seriously injured, eight of whom lost both legs.

The dead: DONELL, Elyria, crockery Army veteran; both legs cut off; died minutes later. H. M. BILLINGS, Elyria, a Grand Army veteran; both legs cut off; died in the hospital.

W. C. ALLEN, Elyria, claim agent for the Lake Shore railroad. WM. SALLA, son of Rev. J. P. Salla. The injured: Miss Emma Worst, Elyria, daughter of Samuel Worst; both legs cut off. Miss Mabelle Dean, Elyria; both legs cut off. Mrs. J. P. Salla, wife of Rev. J. P. Salla, Elyria; arm broken and gashed in hip.

Leslie Porter, Cotsbrook; both legs cut off. Margaret Butler, Elyria; both legs cut off. Homer Allen, Elyria; both legs cut off. Mrs. Leslie, Elyria; one foot cut off. Miss Supper, daughter of Max Supper, manager of the steel plant at Elyria; both legs cut off. Conductor Avery, internal injuries. Miss Dahn, Elyria, internal injuries. George Chamberlain, Perry, Ohio, badly hurt. Charles Porter, Elyria; both feet cut off.

LATENESS OF CAR PREVENTS DEATHS

Early Morning Collision in Pasadena in Which Many Would Have Been Killed Is but Narrowly Avoided

Special to The Herald. PASADENA, May 30.—What might have been a catastrophe in which scores would have been killed and wounded was providentially avoided tonight by the lateness of the theater car returning from Los Angeles. At 12:15 o'clock this morning car No. 304, which had been left standing in front of the car barns at Raymond avenue without the brakes set, started to roll down hill and before it was noticed had gained such momentum that it went at a tremendous rate to the corner of California street. At this point the track curves and the car was thrown clear of the tracks, but the trucks stayed on.

PLUCK SAVES A WOMAN'S POCKETBOOK

Language Teacher at Huntington Hall Is Defiant

Tells Robber She Has No Money Nor Jewels

Screams for Help When Brutal Assault Bruses Her Arm and Men Come to Her Assistance

MISS REBECCA LECKEY, a teacher of languages in Huntington hall, the private school for young women at Eleventh and Main streets, was held up and assaulted by a highwayman at Eleventh and Hill streets last night who attempted to rob her of her purse and jewelry, and was only prevented from being so by the plucky resistance of the young woman and the timely arrival of a number of men who were passing along the street.

The holdup and assault was particularly bold in that it was early in the evening and there were a number of people in the near vicinity, and it would seem that all one had to do to get help was to raise the voice. Miss Leckey had been up town on a shopping trip and to visit a number of friends, and was on her way back to the school. When she arrived at the corner of Eleventh and Hill streets she noticed a man near the side of the sidewalk, but paid no attention to him. As she passed him the man looked around and jumped to her side, seized her by the arm.

"Don't say a word or cry out. If you do you'll be hurt," he said. "I am desperate and I want your pocketbook. Give it to me."

"I haven't any pocketbook," she gasped. "I have no money at all with me. Let me go, you hurt my arm." "Give me your money! I want your money! I will have your money!" he cried.

"I tell you I have no money with me. Let me go, you hurt me," the young woman gasped as she struggled in his grasp.

"D—n you, I will have your jewelry then," and the fiend twisted the young girl's arm until she gave a cry of pain. "Don't let me go," she pleaded. "I have nothing. I have no money or jewelry. Let me go."

At that moment a group of men came down the street and the bandit released his hold of the young woman and hissing rear end by another car at the corner of Sixth and Middle avenue tonight, resulting in at least four deaths and thirteen persons being seriously injured, eight of whom lost both legs.

Almost fainting, Miss Leckey gasped out her story to C. E. Lewis, one of the men who had alarmed the bandit, and he escorted her to the school where she is employed. Miss Leckey lost no property and was not hurt except for bruises about the arm and wrist where the brute grabbed her when he first accosted her.

She described the man as young and smooth shaven, very well dressed in dark clothes and with a soft hat. Man Annoys Women An hour later Patrolman Needham arrested on Pico street a man of 35 years of age, well dressed, who, it is alleged, had been for an hour before terrorizing young women and girls along the street by seizing them around the wrists and attempting to kiss them and take other liberties with them.

The man was brought to the central police station and booked on a charge of suspicion. He declined to give his name or address and he was placed on the register as "John Doe No. 1." There was nothing on him to indicate his name or business, but in his pocketbook was found \$253 in currency and small coin.

The prisoner was a well dressed man and evidently of education and used to the better walks of life. He refused to give any explanation of his alleged conduct and denied that he had held up Miss Leckey at Eleventh and Hill streets and attempted to take her pocketbook and jewelry from her. Further than this he refused to make any statement whatever, neither admitting or denying the charge that he had annoyed several young women along Pico street.

Miss Leckey will go to the police station this morning and attempt to identify the man as her assailant. Speaking of the matter last night she said that the man approached her so suddenly that she had no time to avoid him. The first that she knew of his presence other than that she had noticed him at the corner was when he grabbed her by the wrist and demanded her pocketbook.

"I told him that I did not have any money," she declared, "and then he roughly demanded my jewelry. I told him that I didn't have any jewelry, and several men were then coming down the street. I called for help, and he threw himself roughly against the fence and I almost fell. He then ran across the street and around the corner and disappeared before I could tell my rescuers what had happened. I do not know if the man they have in jail is the man who stopped me, but I shall see him tomorrow and if he is the man I shall know him. I am sorry that this happened and I do hope that there will be nothing said about it, for I do not care for notoriety of that sort."

BRIDE HAS FIVE AND GROOM SEVEN CHILDREN; CHARIVARI BOISTEROUS

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 30.—A dispatch from Sioux City, Iowa, says: One hour's din for each of the twelve children of a newly married pair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, was furnished by 200 charivariists, who, after keeping a section of the town awake all night were dispersed by the police at daybreak yesterday.

The record-breaking charivari was given because the man had seven children and his bride, a widow, five. As a result of the twelve hours' serenade, the house of the bride's father is almost wrecked, its porch torn off, windows smashed and screens torn down. The outbuildings were broken up to furnish clubs and tom-tom beaters. Piles of cans, pails, scrap iron, dishes and clubs were left in the yard, giving it the appearance of having been swept by a cyclone.

HAGERMAN MAINTAINS WITH ROOSEVELT

Former Official Gives Hot Reply to President

Ex-Governor of New Mexico Says He Was Wronged

Asserts He Was Summarily Removed from Office and Given No Chance to Refute Charges Made by His Political Enemies

By Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 30.—The Citizen, an afternoon paper, today printed the text of a letter from President Roosevelt to former Governor Hagerman, who recently resigned from the office of governor at the request of the president. In the letter Mr. Hagerman is scathingly arraigned for the part he took in the Pennsylvania Development land transaction.

The publication today inspired Mr. Hagerman to make public his reply to the president, in which he reviews his part in the Pennsylvania Development company transaction and vigorously defends himself against the charges contained in the president's letter. In the letter the administration of Mr. Hagerman is referred to as unsatisfactory and his conduct in the Pennsylvania Development transaction is characterized as "illegal and blameworthy."

The president says that but for the former governor's previous good record he would have been dismissed instead of being allowed to resign. The letter goes at length into the Pennsylvania Development company's business and quotes an opinion of Assistant Attorney General Coley, which severely criticizes Hagerman's delivery of the deeds to the land in question.

In conclusion the president says: "If I permit such an act by the highest officer in the territory to go unrebuked I cannot help to account any subordinate official for any infraction of his duty. It was a grave question in my mind as to whether I ought not to remove you instead of merely asking your resignation, which seems to me the doubt in your favor and requested your resignation. Under no circumstances would I reconsider this action."

Message from Father "Secretary Root has handed me a long telegram from your father in which he wishes me to delay any action on your resignation until you have had time to answer the charges made against you, which he further states are well known to be unfounded and made by party freebooters to restore themselves to power. Apparently your father does not know, or disregards, the fact that these charges are contained in the statements above referred to from the department of justice and in the records of the interior department, and that there is not the slightest question to the facts which were admitted in your interview with me as well as in your interview with Secretary Garfield, and that you had a full hearing before Secretary Garfield and before me. Under the circumstances, which you have stated, I am unable to imagine. If any party freebooter or any one else is guilty of conduct such as yours I will treat him just as I have treated you. With this message your father means to say that the charges are unfounded and the inferences that he draws therefrom I have no concern; as to the charges he by inference makes against others I can only say that any facts he will give me against anyone I will consider. I do not have the power to do so. Charges of a very grave character were made to me against your father himself in connection with his land transactions in the past. Whether they were true or not I cannot say because a preliminary investigation showed that action upon them would be barred by the statute of limitations."

Mr. Hagerman's reply said in part: "I had been previously informed that the matter of my removal through the form of resignation from the governorship of New Mexico was by you considered as a closed incident."

"Your letter as placed incident with the view. It is at once clear and an invitation which it would be both unbecoming and cowardly to decline, although it offers the unpleasant alternative of a controversy with you or submission to the impeachment of my integrity at your hands without an effort to defend myself."

"If you can take the time to give the matter, important as it is, a calm and careful examination you will be convinced that I have been unjustly treated and that my action as to the Pennsylvania Railroad company deeds, for which I was removed by you, was commendable and praiseworthy."

"Due regard for your exalted station forbids that I should reply to your letter in language which would be justifiable under the provocation it offers, if you were not the president of the United States, but I am not permitted by my sense of propriety to forget what is due to your great office, as well as to myself. I hope, however, that my reply will not be considered the less forceful because of the absence of harsh language."

"Permit me to say in conclusion that but for your gratuitous and irrelevant assault upon my father I should probably have been able to restrain myself from making any reply to your letter, notwithstanding it is easy to refute every suggestion of fraudulent or improper conduct you make against me, but constraining as I do your reference to my father as a threat to blast his reputation unless I remain silent, silence is impossible."

CRISIS AT HAND ASSERTS HENRY

Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco Declares Wealth of City Is Being Arrayed Against Him

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—In a statement issued at a late hour tonight Assistant District Attorney Henry, head of the graft prosecution, outlines the policy of men who have made possible the indictment of nearly a score of San Francisco capitalists; charges which have been made that the prosecutors are influenced by political motives, and openly charges that some of the most powerful financial interests of the country have been brought into the battle on the side of the alleged bribe givers.

Henry declares that the greatest crisis in the graft exposure is now at hand and that the greatest crisis in the history of San Francisco goes side with it. He charged that President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads has sought the aid of the wealthiest bankers and merchants of the prosecution and prevent his having to pay the penalty for his alleged crimes. A meeting was held a short time ago, he says, at which the heads of the largest San Francisco banks and sought their aid through a thinly veiled request for backing in the carrying on of the car strike.

The powerful influences which have been set at work to injure the prosecution, Henry said, have succeeded in hampering the prosecutors to a certain extent, as they have raised a sentiment of doubt as to the real motives behind the investigation and he calls upon the citizens of San Francisco to give their fullest assistance to the work that is still to be done.

Explains Offer of Immunity Admitting that the sixteen confessed bribe takers on the board of supervisors have been promised immunity from prosecution Henry declares that this step was essential to the carrying out every effort to gain legal proof of the corruption in the bribery deals failed until the concessions were secured from the supervisors, and that to secure these offers of immunity was given. In answer to the cry which he said had been raised by the capitalist interests that the supervisors shall be punished, he points out that while the prosecutors were laboring for months to obtain proof concerning the bribes none of the alleged bribe givers came forward to their assistance, but as soon as they became involved they raised the cry of "punish the bribe takers and let us go free."

Henry asks the pertinent question, "Which is the man who should be punished for the crime if one must be allowed to go free—the confessed bribe taker or the unconfessed bribe giver?" "Let us show," he continues, "that no man, however wealthy he may be, is greater than the law. Let us prove that the power of wealth cannot corrupt our courts and prevent the carrying out of justice."

MURKIN IN TRAIL OF WHITE FLY

Expert on Trail of White Fly

Insect Imported from Florida Menaces California Oranges—Horticultural Commissioner Plans Campaign of Extermination

Marysville, Cal., May 30.—A white fly, technically called aegrosoma citri, has made its appearance in the orange groves around Marysville, and Horticultural Commissioner F. H. Harnsey has enlisted the assistance of the United States department of agriculture and state horticultural commission to prevent threatened damage by it.

State Commissioners Carnes and Bremner have come to investigate and the department of agriculture will send an expert here in July. This is the first appearance of the white fly pest in California orange groves and it is supposed to be one result of the wet winter. The pest is common in Florida and has been imported from there.

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When asked whether Mayor Schmitz or any one else had requested him to investigate the venemen, Dinan said: "I did this entirely on my initiative and was not asked to take any action of the kind by Mayor Schmitz or any one else."

SCORES RAILROAD'S GREED



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Police Shoot Striking Carman

Former Employe of United Roads Fires on Officer

Patrolmen Engage in Pistol Duel and Fatally Wound Their Assailant. Policeman Moran Seriously Hurt

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Fieldman Reddish, a striking carman, who has been acting strangely for several days, was shot and fatally wounded by Police- man Moran and Special Officer Strong after Reddish had fired upon the two officers, seriously wounding Moran.

The two officers were driving past the Kentucky street car barns in a buggy when some one opened fire upon them from the top of the car barn. A bullet struck Moran in the right leg and he fell from the buggy to the street. Strong jumped out of the vehicle and with Moran, the latter lying on the ground, opened fire upon the figure that could be seen on the barn. Each officer emptied his revolver. The man, afterward identified as Reddish, was found to have been struck by four bullets out of the twelve shots fired by the policemen.

He was immediately taken to the central emergency hospital, where it was said that he could not recover. Policeman Moran's wound, while serious, is believed to be insane. He was formerly employed as a motorman for the United Railroads.

On Federal Ownership The speaker discussed federal ownership of railroads, but said after all he wondered if more was not to be gained for the people by discussing and fighting the corporations.

Continuing, Mr. Bryan said: "What is the effect of our new rate law which was so hard to get? There are two effects so far. One is it stopped rebates; that is good, but what was the pecuniary effect? Why, the rebates we will reduce passenger rates and make you divide with the people. And in some of the states they have reduced the passenger rates. The railroads in some cases are so ungrateful for what has been given them that they go into courts to try to keep the

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE DAYS NEWS

FORECAST For Southern California: Fair Friday; light west wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 68 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees.

- 1—Blossoms tenderly scattered. 2—Asks honesty of railroad men. 3—Ready for battle in Hayward case. 4—Stockton's sons get boost germ. 5—Honor navy in war and peace. 6—Editorial. 7—City news. 8—Sports. 10—Classified advertisements. 11—Markets. 12—Expects good results from Nevada.

MURDERS SISTER, KILLS HERSELF

Coroner's Jury Solves Mystery in Death of Two Girls—Slayer, Tired of Farm Life, Sought Death

By Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—A verdict that Carrie Leaderbrand, aged 7 years, came to her death by a bullet fired by her sister, Cora, aged 17 years, yesterday, and that Cora committed suicide by shooting herself, was found by a coroner's jury today in the double tragedy in Cotton Hill township.

It appears that Cora Leaderbrand was dissatisfied with farm life and this, with the invalid condition of her sister, made her discouraged. The evidence tended to show that the girl had shot her sister and then dragged the body into the creek and that she had then shot herself and sunk in the water.

BRYAN FLAYS BIG RAILROAD COMPANIES

Dauntless Nebraskan Shows Evils of System

Capitalistic Greed Exposed by Eloquent Democrat

Believes Little Has Been Gained by Rate Law—Pays Graceful Tribute to Loyalty of His Partisans in South

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Mr. Bryan dwelt upon American rule the convention hall of the exposition grounds before 2000 people upon the theme "Taxation Without Representation is Tyranny."

The exercises opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a chorus of 350 school children, followed by an address by President Turner of the exposition company upon the career of Patrick Henry.

Following a reading of the original stamp act resolution Dr. Phillip Fitzhugh of New York, great-grandson of Patrick Henry, was introduced. The audience arose and cheered Henry's venerable descendant.

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The singing of "Yankee Doodle" by the children was followed by "Dixie," which brought great applause.

Mr. Bryan dwelt upon American rule in the Philippines, declaring that we were making laws for the government of Filipinos under which we would not live ourselves and compared the American rule of the Philippines to the British rule of the colonies prior to the Revolutionary war. He said that while he had frequently said in the north that the black man was taxed in the south without representation, he had likewise said that the white men of the south are themselves living under the same laws which they made to affect the negro.

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