

CARS IN MOTION

Albany, N. Y., Strike Now a Thing of the Past.

RIOT OCCURS AT FUNERAL OF WALSH

Sight of Soldier Maddens the Crowd—Guardsmen Save Himself by Running—A Heavy Downpour of Rain Keeps Many off Streets.

The great Albany, N. Y., street railway strike, lasting twelve days, requiring the presence of 3,000 national guards in the city, costing the lives of two prominent merchants and entailing an expense to the county of Albany of over \$39,000, is amicably settled, and if the agreements are kept there will be no trouble for three years at least.

The incidents of the first day of active operation of all the railway lines affected by the great strike at Albany, N. Y., have been few because of the heavy fall of rain. The two men shot by guardsmen were buried Sunday but the pouring rain kept away the thousands of sightseers that otherwise would have marked the occasion with their presence. The departure of the Twenty-third regiment was the second feature of the day and stirring sermons in many of the city's pulpits aided in closing the incident. The funeral of Leroy Smith was devoid of incident, except that it was attended by city officials and directors of the street railway company. At the funeral of William Walsh there was nearly a riot.

While the services were proceeding in the church the crowd that had been unable to gain admission saw a uniformed soldier coming down the street. Instantly the people were in a state of ferment. A rush was made for the unlucky soldier, but a few wise heads held the maddened crowd back for a minute while several officers advised the man to run. Arguing that discretion was the better part of valor, he did run and trouble was avoided.

The starting out of the first car of the intercity line shortly after noon Sunday was the cause of a demonstration. Pistols were fired, flags waved, torpedoes were placed on the track and exploded, the motorman and conductors wore flags on their coats and fully 200 men and women fought for the privilege of the first ride.

When the conductor got the car started and rang up the fares he found that he had seventy-three passengers where usually fifty is a crowd. Within an hour so many cars were running that the monotony deterred people from riding for novelty's sake.

JUDGE GORDON RESUMES.

Takes Up Business Again at the Old Stand.

Judge Gordon has been permitted to take his seat on the police court bench at Omaha without encountering a policeman in his path. Judge Crawford was on hand to turn his office over to his successor and gracefully retired. The first offender before Judge Gordon was tendered a twenty-day sentence.

The council having heard the arguments in the case as to the jurisdiction of the council to entertain the charges pending and preferred against Samuel I. Gordon, police judge, for misconduct in office, have decided to dismiss the matter for want of jurisdiction.

The above unsigned verdict was returned by the city council after an hour's deliberation on the arguments of the attorneys on the question of jurisdiction in the Gordon impeachment case.

It removes the last barrier which the law has attempted to interpose between the person of Samuel I. Gordon, police judge, and his long-coveted and equally long-denied wool sack.

The conclusion was reached in executive session. How the vote stood is not known, as each councilman pledged himself not to reveal the ballots.

RAPIDLY RECOVERING.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Much Better—Now Able to Sit Up.

At 9:10 p. m., Sunday night, Secretary Cortelyou gave out the following: "Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she had a very good day and progress made since morning is very satisfactory." Mrs. McKinley's condition was so far improved Sunday afternoon that she was able to sit up awhile. This welcome news was given out shortly after 5 o'clock.

Found Dead on the Street.

Enoch Wood, aged twenty-six, of Murdock, Ill., was found dead on Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind. He was in the city on an excursion and had been visiting relatives. The coroner is now investigating the case. No cause can be given.

Additional Rural Delivery.

Additional rural free delivery will be established to commence July 1 next at Fairmont, Filmore county with two carriers, G. W. Curtis and M. E. Mullen. The route is fifty-six miles long, embracing an area of eighty-four square miles and containing a population of 1,755.

A civil service examination will be held at Nebraska City on June 19 for the positions of clerk and carrier in the postoffice at that place.

The postoffice at Osage, Kearney county, has been ordered re-established with Niels Jansen, postmaster.

TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO PARK

Portuguese Artist Shoots a Girl and Kills Himself.

At Chicago Lorie Maudoso, a Portuguese artist shot Alice Cusack, a nurse girl through the neck and then killed himself. The tragedy occurred in Washington park, which at the time was thronged with people.

Maudoso had made himself disagreeable to a number of people, and complaint being made to the police an officer started to drive him from the park. This rendered the Portuguese frantic, and rushing up to the nurse girl, who is fifteen years of age, and who held in her arms a baby belonging to Mrs. J. H. Lambert, he shot the girl through the throat, inflicting a dangerous, but not fatal wound. He then shot himself. The shooting of the girl through the neck was woefully without provocation, as she was an entire stranger to him. Maudoso was injured in a railroad accident three years ago and since then has not been entirely sane. The girl probably will recover.

MUST GO TO PENITENTIARY

Grant and Tiller Convicted in Cincinnati Court.

Prentice Tiller and Edward McDowell, alias Grant, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing mail boxes at Cincinnati and were sentenced by Judge Thompson to five and three years, respectively, at hard labor in the penitentiary. It is alleged the men rifled mail boxes in many cities. They were arrested at Omaha several weeks ago and while being taken to Cincinnati for trial McDowell escaped from the officers at Chicago, but was captured at Buffalo two weeks ago. There were witnesses in court from Omaha and Hastings, Neb., and Dayton and Toledo, O.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Man Pursued By Officers Kills Companion and Himself.

T. Z. Ellsey, of McComb City, Miss., shot a woman companion and either killed himself immediately afterwards or was killed by officers. Ellsey and the woman arrived at West Point, Texas, one day, and after leaving the next day a local officer learned that the man was wanted by the authorities in Louisiana. Armed with a warrant two officers started after Ellsey and his companion. They were overtaken near Elmo and Ellsey shot the woman dead and began a pistol duel with the officers. When the smoke of the battle cleared away Ellsey was dead.

THREE KILLED BY COLLAPSE

Chimney High in Air Gives Way While Men Are Working.

The chimney of Jewitt's sawmill at St. Johns, N. B., collapsed and three men were killed and others injured. The dead are: William J. Price, John McCauskey, Charles Withon. The chimney was 197 feet high and was undergoing repairs. Price, the contractor, and McCauskey were working 100 feet up the inside of the structure, while the others were working below. The chimney gave way at the bottom and collapsed.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IS BURNED

T. B. Wannamaker Loses His Residence Costing Half Million.

The country home of Thomas B. Wannamaker, at Meadowbrook, Montgomery county, Pa., was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. The house was adorned with valuable paintings and bric-a-brac, all of which was destroyed. Mr. Wannamaker and his family were at Philadelphia at the time.

Old Settler Dead.

Mrs. Charles Lemke of Stockton precinct, one of the first settlers in Lancaster county, died recently at her home, aged seventy-one. Mrs. Lemke leaves a husband and four children, two sons and two daughters. The sons are William and John, farmers of Stockton precinct, and the daughters are Agnes living at Watertown, S. D., and Mrs. E. L. Simon, of Lincoln. Mrs. Lemke and her husband came to Lancaster county in 1858 from Wisconsin. The trip was made with an ox team. She has lived ever since on the same section of land on which she and her husband bought their original homestead.

Within the Time Limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, who left New York May 8 in a gasoline carriage, have arrived at their Ashland home in Chicago. The trip was made inside of ten days, and they therefore win a silver cup offered by Mrs. C. K. Smith of New York. A large amount of money is said to have been wagered that the feat would not be accomplished within ten days.

McLaughlin Dies.

Dennis McLaughlin, who was shot on his farm near Smartville last Wednesday, is dead. At the time he was shot it was feared his injuries would prove fatal, and he could not survive the operation. This proved true, and he died Sunday.

Sublime Porte Submits.

Ahmed Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, called upon the foreign ambassadors at Constantinople and notified them of Turkey's desire to re-establish the status quo in the postal question. It is understood that the German ambassador considers the incident closed. The other powers, however, decline to regard a return to the status quo as an adequate settlement, and the British, French and Austrian embassies have even declined to transmit the explanation of Tewfik Pasha to their governments.

ARMY OF IDLE MEN

Machinists of the Country Obey Strike Order.

ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND MEN ARE OUT

Peaceful Walkout and Not Little Disorder—Demand for Nine Hour Day With Ten Hours' Pay Accorded in Some Cases—Many Object.

A Washington dispatch says: Approximately 50,000 machinists throughout the country struck Monday for a nine hour day, a scale of wages equal to the present ten hour day and other demands. This is the rough estimate of President O'Connell of the national association of machinists, based on the telegraphic advices that have reached him from the machinists' headquarters in the various cities.

The strike thus far has not extended to the allied trades, save in one or two instances, as at Scranton, Pa., where men in a part of the allied trades, are out. No machinists engaged in government work are affected. This is due to the fact that on such work an eight hour day scale already prevails. Railroad machinists, as a rule, are not involved in the strike, though the men on several roads are out. The Central Vermont shop machinists at St. Albans, numbering probably 200, have struck. The Lehigh Valley machinists at Buffalo, Sayre, Wilkesbarre and Elmira are out, aggregating about 500, all told. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western men at Buffalo, Scranton, Wilkesbarre and intermediate points are out. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe men are also out. The strike order, however, does not apply to the railroads generally. It is expected at headquarters that there is no competition between the railroads and private works and work among the private establishments is to be adjusted first.

END OF THE EXPEDITION.

General Chaffee Issues Farewell Orders in China.

General Chaffee, at midnight Saturday night, issued his farewell order ending the American relief expedition in China. The American troops will board the transports at Taku, and will leave direct for Manila.

M. Pichon, French minister, has left Peking for home.

A meeting of foreign ministers will be held soon, but it is not likely that much will be accomplished as some of the ministers have not yet received instructions from their home governments.

The ministers commenting on the blame attached to them by the people for their slowness say that as a matter of fact they are powerless to act without orders from home. One of the foreign ministers told a correspondent recently that he had been instructed to co-operate heartily with the other ministers. He found, upon consultation with his colleagues, that their instructions were absolutely different from his, consequently co-operation was practically impossible.

QUEER TALE IN A BOTTLE.

Boatman Picks up a Story in New York Bay.

William Stanfield, a boatman found a bottle drifting with the tide near the quarantine station, New York. It contained a card of "A. V. Freeman, Menominee, Mich., district manager Rober & Watson, ties, poles and posts, Chicago, Ill."

On the reverse side was written in lead pencil: "God knows I had no choice. Did not come from Michigan with this intention. They say drowning is painless."

Stanfield has written to the company indicated on the card giving the particulars of the find.

A. V. Freeman of Menominee is alive and well. He cannot account for the finding of a note in a bottle indicating his drowning. Mr. Freeman represents Rober & Watson of Chicago. He has not been in the east for some time.

Shoots Wife-Beater Dead.

John L. Jones shot and killed Thos. Kean in the presence of Kean's wife at Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Kean is bookkeeper in Jones' department store. Kean went to the store and began to abuse his wife, when Jones interfered. Kean pulled a gun, but Jones was too quick for him and shot Kean in the heart. Kean was separated from his wife two years ago. Jones was released on bond.

Accused of Fraud.

Frank Siegel, of the Siegel-Sanders Live Stock company of Kansas City, has been arrested charged with the embezzlement of \$5,000. He was released on a \$2,000 bond. The warrant was sworn out by Utley Wedge, receiver of the company. It is believed the company has lost \$100,000 by reason of Siegel's speculations and mismanagement.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Hopeful.

Monday night late it was given out that Mrs. McKinley's improvement had continued throughout the day and that at that hour her condition was excellent. While she did not leave her bed, she passed considerable time propped up, and rested well. It is believed she will not be able to leave for Washington for a week. The president is taking part in as many public functions as he can, but only in an informal way, as he spends most of his time at the bedside of his sick wife.

HERE AND THERE.

Wide-World Events of More or Less Interest to the Reader.

The store of Vanderlip & Co., at Benet, Neb., was looted of \$200 worth of goods.

Harry White, aged 17, was drowned while bathing in the river near Shell Rock, Ia.

Edgar, Neb., reports good rains, excellent crop conditions, and splendid fruit prospects.

Henry Mingers shot and killed his brother-in-law Frank Greipel, at St. Paul, Minn. They had quarreled.

A San Francisco dispatch says signs are apparent of the consolidation of the powder companies of the west.

Fire at Kansas City, Kan., partly destroyed the Armour Packing company elevator, entailing a damage of \$50,000.

A small fire in the Paxton hotel at Omaha created excitement for a few moments, part of the guests stampeding.

It is believed in Trenton, Neb., that Ben Nelfert cannot recover from injuries received by being thrown from a horse.

The striking stevedores and lightermen at Havana, Cuba, have returned to work. Their grievances will be settled by arbitration.

Hon. Edwin F. Phil, former ambassador to Germany died at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the funeral was held Tuesday.

W. D. Sterner, a Madison, Neb., painter, fell from a scaffolding and received severe injury. He will not be able to work for some time.

Oscar Roberts and Robert Shrader, alleged postoffice safeblowers, were captured near Ringgold, La., after a fight in which both were wounded.

Pat Quigley, a pioneer of Sioux county, Ia., was found dead in the road four miles north of Lemars. His team and buggy were found tangled in a barbed wire fence.

Edward Green, a St. Louis fireman, slipped from a line of hose upon which he was sliding from a roof to a ladder, and was dashed to death on the stone pavement sixty feet below.

Frederick, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gordor of Plattsmouth, swallowed several poisonous pills for candy. The timely arrival of a physician saved the boy's life.

The members of the Christian church at Table Rock recently had the satisfaction of burning a mortgage for several hundred dollars which had been hanging over their heads for some time.

Beemer, Neb., citizens treated Ephraim Wentworth to a coat of tar and feathers, and ordered him to leave town. He had offended them by eloping with and marrying thirteen-year-old Margaret Kuckleser.

Robert Gibbs, fifty-two years old, superintendent of an iron moulding works in Pittsburg, Pa., and a man of considerable wealth, was found dead in his room on West Twenty-second street New York, having been asphyxiated by gas.

Josephine Herron and Carrie Sheffield, Topeka, Kansas, postoffice employees, were frightfully injured by exploding gas. They had gone into the vault to get packages and lit a match. Gas had escaped. Miss Herron is not expected to live.

At Ludington, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, alias Madame Zargari, clairvoyant, was found guilty of swindling Miss Ethlyn Quimby, daughter of a wealthy lumberman, out of \$800. She was sentenced to five years in the Detroit house of correction.

Severe storms have visited parts of Oklahoma, and a dozen or more houses have been demolished. At Berry, the twelve-year-old daughter of Ben Boncher was killed by lightning. Near Guthrie, Mrs. Andrews, wife of a farmer, was killed in the wreck of a house.

William Fairfax and his wife "Black El," narrowly escaped lynching at McConnellsville, Pa., for the murder of William Moore, assistant yardmaster. A mob formed but the sheriff succeeded in preventing a lynching, and later removed the prisoners to a place of safety.

The Turkish customs officers have refused entrance to 300 typewriters. It is claimed that because of their style of printing authorship could not be traced, and that seditious articles could be written and the author be not learned. The embassies have taken the matter up.

The Morgan-Hill and the Harriman interests have effected settlement of control of the Northern Pacific, and both parties will be represented in the directorate. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific, having control of the C. B. & Q., the latter has stopped all contemplated western extension work.

Clinton C. Norris, late of the Thirty-second regiment directly from the Philippines, has arrived at his home in Table Rock. He looks stout and hearty, as though military life agreed with him. His companions from the same regiment, Corporal George Sutton and Arthur Logwell, left him at Oxford and went via Lincoln, and are expected home soon.

Sheriff Phillips, of Cuming county, Neb., has received the reward of \$250 from the Nebraska retail liquor dealers' association for his part in capturing Rhea, one of the murderers of Herman Zahn at Snyder.

The battleship Ohio was launched successfully from the yards of the Union Iron works at San Francisco. Mrs. McKinley, who was to have pressed the button which would release the ship, being unable to do so, the task was given to Miss Barber, niece of the president, while Miss Deshler, of Columbus, O., christened the ship.

ANGRY AT ASSAULT

People of Auburn Talk Strongly of Summary Punishment.

DIRECTED AGAINST GIRL'S ASSAILANT.

J. Ben Rief, a Traveling Tinker, Charged With Assaulting Ten-year-old Mary Dalley—Is Captured and Put in Jail.

The preliminary examination of J. Ben Rief, charged with statutory rape upon ten-year-old Mary Dalley, was held at Auburn, Neb., and resulted in binding the prisoner over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. It resulted at the trial that the girl and two younger brothers, aged seven and eight years, were enticed to the prisoner by means of offering them money.

The girl, it is charged, was struck twice on the head by the culprit, once on the back and once across the face, and before being struck was dragged a short distance and thrown down in the weeds and bushes at the side of the railroad, she all the time crying out at the top of her voice for help. Before the man could accomplish his purpose the eight-year-old brother came to his sister's rescue, and with a club compelled him to desist, and at this moment also a twelve-year-old brother and some other boys, who had been fishing near, came to the rescue.

The father of the girl and two neighbors made the capture. The girl was not seriously injured. Feeling runs high on the question, but the town remained quiet.

Rief is a traveling tinker and watch repairer and has been at work at Shubert, Richardson county, for the past two weeks. He is about forty-five years old, with dark hair and eyes and dark mustache and weighs about 160 pounds.

The assault occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and before midnight the man had been overhauled about four miles north of the place of assault. He was nearing Nemaha at the time of capture. He was at once taken back to the scene of the assault and confronted with the girl and also the boys who there saw him. All positively identified him.

NO BAR TO THE BENEFITS

Suicides in Woodmen of World Get Half Payments.

At a session of the supreme camp of the Woodmen of the World at Columbus, O., several important amendments to the constitution were adopted. It was decided that all fees for transfers should go into the emergency fund.

A compromise was reached on the question of eliminating the suicide clause from policies, the convention declaring that no less than one-half of every claim should be paid regardless of the cause of death. The convention also decided that hereafter local camps must pay the dues and assessments of sick members in addition to sick benefits. The fee required to accompany applications for membership in the order was reduced from \$10 to \$6, and it was decided that applicants failing to present themselves for medical examination within thirty days shall forfeit their fee.

FITZJOHN PORTER IS DEAD

Passes Away at Ripe Age of Eighty—Fought in the Rebellion.

General Fitzjohn Porter is dead at his home in Morristown, N. J., from chronic diabetes. He was eighty years old. Fitzjohn Porter, major general of the volunteers, and colonel in the United States army, retired, was born in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1822. He was a son of Captain John Porter of the United States navy. He graduated at the West Point military academy in 1845, and from 1849 to 1855 was an instructor in that institution. He served through the war with Mexico and participated in the principle battles. He was wounded at the city of Mexico, and was brevetted captain and major for gallantry.

He served also in the civil war, was cashiered, but later cleared of the charges, was given back his commission as captain on the retired list.

Newspapers Barred Out.

At Mansfield, O., the common pleas court granted an injunction prohibiting the publication by newspapers of news or comments relating to the case of May S. Fleming, the stenographer under indictment for forgery of the names of officers of the sanitary commission. The court's order was granted on application of Mrs. Fleming's attorney, and will continue in force until after the trial. It is claimed the prisoners' case was being prejudiced by publications as to her past life.

General Kills Himself.

Gen. William Kaphus killed himself with a revolver at Portland, Ore., recently during a fit of temporary insanity. He was sixty-six years of age. During the civil war he was disbursing officer for Oregon on a Washington.

Cuts Wife's Throat.

Monday last Elmer Lane broke in the door of his wife's room at Osceola, Ia., cut her throat and attempted to commit suicide. Mrs. Lane is in a critical condition. Lane may recover. The couple had had domestic troubles and she had applied for a divorce.

Granted an Increase.

Six hundred machinists in the St. Joe & G. I. at St. Joe, Mo., were granted an advance of from 7 to 9 cents an hour with additional pay for overtime. They will have no strike there.

DECKED IN GAY GARB

Buffalo Exposition Receives Its Dedication—Large Crowd Present.

In the presence of a vast concourse of people, with ceremonial both conventional and novel, the pan-American exposition was formally dedicated Monday. The day was fair and the industrious, energetic men who planned the great enterprise rejoice in flattering success. The day began with a parade in which there were men from nearly every country in the world and ended with an aerial bombardment from flying bombs and a brilliant electrical illumination. Between the two were the formal exercises of the dedication, with oratory that took its theme from the less on of the time, prayer for right, music, song and poetry. The city was bright in dress of flags and bunting, the exposition group is brilliant in color, the moving crowds were in holiday garb, and the whole effect was highly pleasing. The record of attendance was fully up to the expectations of the most enthusiastic. There was no complaint over delayed exhibits for there were spectacular things enough to weary the most ardent sightseer by the coming of night. The procession that formed at the city hall and marched by way of the many thoroughfares to the grounds was an interesting spectacle and thousands lined the route.

RUSSIA MEANS TO HOLD ON

Says She Cannot Surrender Manchuria to the Savages.

In the course of a long interview relative to the situation in China, cables to the New York Herald from St. Petersburg, a Russian of high rank, presumably Count Lansdorff, the minister of foreign affairs, is quoted as saying in answer to the question, "What about Manchuria?" "The time to make objection was when the concession was made years ago. Does any one suppose that any country is going to build a railway through such a country and leave it unprotected or to leave it to be wrecked wherever wild hordes of brigands choose to operate? Besides, I consider that the Siberian railroad is of the highest importance to the commerce of the world."

E. J. WOLTER IS ACQUITTED

Man Accused of Threatening Senator Kearns Goes Free.

E. J. Wolter, the Schuyler, Neb., merchant, arrested on the charge of sending threatening letters to Senator Kearns of Utah, is again a free man. He was released by the federal authorities at Omaha owing to a technical construction of the statute which describes the offense as "an article constructed or a scheme concocted to defraud."

Judge Munger holds that Wolter's alleged crime does not come under this specification. The letters said to have been written by Wolter threaten to destroy Kearns' family with dynamite if \$5,000 is not produced.

HUGHES MAYOR AFTER ALL.

Topeka Controlled Absolutely by the Dry Element.

The Kansas supreme court reversed the decision of the district court in the Topeka mayorality contest and installed J. W. F. Hughes, the republican and law enforcement candidate in the mayor's chair. Mayor Hughes has filled all the city appointive offices and the council confirmed the nominations. Topeka is now entirely under the control of the "dry" element, and operations against the joints are expected.

DE WET AGAIN IN THE FIELD

Boers Becoming Aggressive Along the Orange River.

Eight hundred Boers have crossed the Orange river from the northwest and have reinforced the commandos in the eastern districts. The latest report locates DeWet near Phillipolis, in Orange River colony, not far from the Cape line with forty horsemen. All the commandos in the Orange River colony have instructions to cross the Orange river. Several British patrols have been ambushed.

Lord Kitchener reports to the war office that an armored train has been dynamited south of American Siding.

Proves to be a Convent.

Leroy Charles Blazer, who was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., on suspicion of being an escaped convict from the Michigan penitentiary, was identified as John E. Davis by A. C. Northup, deputy warden of the Michigan state penitentiary, who said he was wanted for violating a parole. Since his arrival in St. Louis he has lived in style at the Southern hotel.

Suicide Follows Quarrel.

As a result of a family quarrel, John D. Epkins of Pekin, Ill., aged sixty, committed suicide by hanging himself with a clothes line.

Decide to Strike.

The two thousand union machinists of Cleveland, O., held an enthusiastic meeting and decided that a strike be inaugurated on May 20.

HERE AND THERE.

Designer Watson will make materia alterations in the hull of Shamrock II. This is thought to be necessary because of her defeat by Shamrock I.

The British warship Warspite has arrived at Victoria, B. C., from South America, via San Diego. Its cruise has extended over two years.

"Steeple Jack" Williams, whose daring feats have made him famous, met death at Cleveland, O., in a commonplace way, being run over by a street car.