

RIOT AND BLOODSHED

ONE MAN KILLED AND FIFTY INJURED IN CHICAGO STREETS.

Team Owners Cut Loose From Association and Stand by Union Drivers. Are Sustained in Their Position by the Railroads.

Chicago, May 3.—The death of one man and the injury of scores of others was the immediate result of the fighting between the striking teamsters and their sympathizers on the one side, and the police and the nonunion men on the other. There were riots in all parts of the city. Men were clubbed and stoned almost to death within a square of police headquarters and five miles away men were shot down in the streets. At a hundred places between these two extremes of disturbance there were assaults and fights in the streets. Blood was shed on State street, in the heart of the fashionable shopping district, and furious riots took place almost in the doorways of the leading hotel. Nonunion men were pelted with stones, bricks and every other conceivable sort of missiles. They were dragged from their wagons, beaten, clubbed and stamped upon. The mobs that followed the wagons on which they rode were ugly in the extreme. But for the splendid service rendered by the police force, the list of dead would be twenty, instead of one.

Nonunion Men Fight Desperately.
In return the nonunion men, although hopelessly outnumbered in every struggle, fought desperately. In several instances they drew their revolvers and emptied them into the crowds that pressed around their wagons, pelting them with stones and threatening their lives. The colored drivers especially were quick with their weapons. Large numbers of the nonunion drivers carried heavy clubs, and they swung them with terrific effect throughout the day. As far as can be ascertained, the list of injured numbers in the neighborhood of fifty, but it is far short of being accurate. Many men who were in the mobs that attacked the wagons went down before the clubs of the police and of the wagon guards, but they were carried away by their friends. Charles Beard was struck on the forehead in a fight near the Auditorium hotel and died of a fractured skull in the hospital.

Four Shot in Riot.
Four men were shot at Polk street and California avenue as the result of an attempt of an expressman to deliver goods on the far West side without police protection. During a riot at Halstead and Erie streets, which lasted for an hour, and in which fully 1,000 people were engaged, three policemen and three nonunion men were injured, and twice as many rioters were clubbed.

Men walking along the streets, who had no active connection whatever with the strike, were assaulted by hoodlums, who beat them first and later accused them of being strike breakers. A notable instance of this kind was that of Rev. W. K. Wheeler, pastor of the Ninth Presbyterian church, who while passing the corner of Desplaines and Adams streets on his way to the Pennsylvania depot, was attacked by three men, who knocked him down and beat him unmercifully, until the timely arrival of the police saved him from critical injury. Mr. Wheeler managed to hold one of his assailants until the police could arrest him.

The outlook is for more fighting, and there is not the slightest evidence of the approaching end of the strike. The strike did not spread in any degree. No more men were called out and from present appearances there is no immediate prospect that any more teamsters will strike.

First Round for Strikers.
The strike assumed a peculiar aspect and the interests which have been opposing the striking teamsters are not as united as heretofore. The cause of this dissension is the Team Owners' association, which has contracts with the railroads and many of the large firms throughout the city, to transfer their merchandise. It was supposed that the Employers' association and their allies were firmly bound together in the fight for supremacy against the teamsters. The Team Owners' association, which employs none but union teamsters, flatly refused to make deliveries to any of the firms now involved in the strike, when ordered to do so by the Employers' association. When the employers received this ultimatum they notified the team owners that unless they recognized the request that no discrimination be made in deliveries an effort would be made to have all existing contracts between the team owners and the business houses and the railroads, amounting to millions of dollars annually, cancelled. The team owners gave as reasons for their refusal that their own men would be killed out and they would be involved in the trouble, with which they considered they had no direct concern.

The railroad men took the same stand, declaring that the fight was something into which the railroads did not properly enter, that they had contracts with the team owners which were being fulfilled to their entire satisfaction, and they could see no reason why the railroads should be dragged into the struggle.

Beet Sugar Factory Burns.
Minneapolis, May 3.—The plant of the beet sugar factory at St. Louis park, burned. Loss, \$250,000.

TRAGEDY AT FORT DOUGLAS.

Captain Raibourn Shoots Lieutenant Point and Then Commits Suicide.
Sayt Lake, May 1.—Captain W. A. Raibourn of the Twenty-ninth Infantry committed suicide at Fort Douglas after making a murderous assault on Lieutenant William H. Point, also of the Twenty-ninth Infantry. Point was shot twice by his superior officer, one bullet penetrating his left thigh and another inflicting a deep flesh wound in his right leg. After Lieutenant Point had fallen Captain Raibourn turned his revolver upon himself, sending a bullet into his head about three inches behind his right ear. He died almost instantly.

Captain Raibourn had been drinking heavily, and the tragedy was an outgrowth of his arrest on Tuesday last on a charge of drunkenness and absence without leave. Worry over the probability of a dishonorable discharge from the army and dissipation are believed to have unbalanced his mind. Captain Raibourn enlisted in the army in 1891 as a private and had worked his way up from the ranks. Captain Raibourn and Lieutenant Point had served together in the Philippines and were firm friends. Lieutenant Point entered the army as captain of the Fifty-first Iowa volunteers and later was appointed to the regular service. He has passed the examination and qualified for promotion to a captaincy.

PATTERSON CASE GOES TO JURY

Defendant Still Feels Confident of Verdict of Acquittal.
New York, May 3.—The fate of Nan Patterson, in her third trial for the murder of "Caesar" Young, is in the hands of the jury. Recorder Goff delivered the charge to the jury at the opening of court today and it retired to consider a verdict.

At the close of the argument, after Prosecutor Rand had arraigned her in the most scathing terms, had asserted that her silence in this trial was a confession of her guilt, had declared that her sister had lied on the stand and that her counsel had based his plea for her life on a foundation of fabrications, Nan Patterson said she still felt confident the jury will bring in an early verdict of acquittal.

"Mr. Rand is a fine orator," she declared, "but I know those twelve men will not hang a girl on oratory." Mr. Rand devoted a large part of his speech to a defense of himself and his methods in the present trial. He declared the charges made against him by Abraham Levy, attorney for the defense, were unjust and misleading. He denied that he had been guilty of suppressing evidence that might have helped the Patterson girl.

BIGELOW IS NOW BANKRUPT.

Defaulting Bank President Files a Voluntary Petition in Federal Court.
Milwaukee, April 28.—Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting bank president, has confessed an indebtedness to banks, commercial institutions and estates of which he had charge, which will aggregate \$3,277,000, and, based on his confession a voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States district court, which contains the names of as many of Mr. Bigelow's creditors as he can remember, together with a list of assets on which Mr. Bigelow's valuation is \$1,419,000.

By his own admission his creditors extend all over the United States. One estate has been looted, his indebtedness to the Broadhead estate being \$100,000. The debt is unsecured. It is also believed other trusts held by the former banker have suffered. Those familiar with the situation and with what information they can glean from the former banker, fear his liabilities will run up to considerably more than his recent estimate, as they believe subsequent revelations will show transactions of even a more startling nature.

Fatal Wreck in Canada.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 3.—Two firemen have been killed and five passengers were injured in a collision between the westbound transcontinental Canadian Pacific passenger train and a freight train near Revelstoke. Both trains were derailed and went down the embankment. That no passenger was killed was due to the fact that there were several empty passenger coaches between the engine and the regular passenger coaches.

Must Rent to Large Families.

Chicago, May 2.—Alderman Ruxton introduced an ordinance in the city council which provides that any landlord who shall refuse to rent any house or flat to families in which

there are children shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100. If the landlord shall establish the fact that the "children in any such family are of a boisterous disposition, it shall constitute a good defense."

Arrested for Smuggling Chinese.
El Paso, Tex., May 3.—Four employes of the Southern Pacific road on trains running out of El Paso are under arrest at Lordsburg, N. M., charged with smuggling Chinese into the United States. They are W. B. Akin, C. A. Wise, A. W. Powell and J. Goddard, the two former being conductors. Many Chinese have been smuggled through here lately, a carload having been captured at Yuma.

Henry Guy Carleton Stricken.
Jacksonville, Fla., May 3.—Henry Guy Carleton, the noted playwright, was stricken with paralysis at the home of a friend in this city. While the attack is not considered dangerous Mr. Carleton is quite ill.

Andrews on "Tainted Money."
Lincoln, May 3.—In an address to the students of the University of Nebraska, Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews decried the spirit which promotes people to refuse gifts of "tainted money" from rich men. He declared that the acceptance of such gifts was proper and that the good done by the benefactions far outweighed any moral objections there might be to the acceptance of such money.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS.

Rains of the Past Week Delay Farm Work, but Some Corn is Planted.

Lincoln, May 3.—The rains of the week were beneficial to vegetation generally. The wet condition of the soil prevented work in the fields for nearly half of the week. Planting for corn is nearly finished in central and southern counties and is well advanced in northern. A little corn was planted in southern counties, but the cold, wet condition of the soil prevented much progress even in southern counties. Winter wheat continues in excellent condition. Oats have grown rather slowly, but are recovering nicely from the effects of the freezing weather. Grass continues to grow slowly and is backward in northern and northwestern counties. Fruit generally is less damaged than was at first supposed.

Evidence Against Johann Hoch.

Chicago, May 3.—The strongest evidence given against Johann Hoch in his trial for wife murder was that of Mrs. Sauerbroche, who told of a quarrel between Mrs. Fischer-Hoch, a sister of Mrs. Marie Welker-Hoch, and Mrs. Bertha Sohn, a sister of both women. Mrs. Sauerbroche left the women while they were quarreling, and as she was going out, met Hoch coming in. She told him to keep away as Mrs. Sohn was accusing him of murder. Hoch turned pale, and trembled so greatly that he was compelled to seize a chair to keep from falling, the witness declared. That night he left Chicago and nothing was heard of him until he was arrested in New York.

Lawson Case Taken From Jury.

Boston, May 3.—A hearing of the suit brought by Coudert Brothers of New York against Thomas W. Lawson to recover \$225,000 for stock said to have been subscribed for Lawson, was opened in the Massachusetts supreme court. After the opening arguments had been made Judge Knowlton took the case from the jury on the ground that there was a possible error in the pleading, which, according to the counsel for the defendant, would place their client at a disadvantage in the trial. It is possible that the case will not be heard now until fall.

International Railway Congress.

Washington, May 3.—The special train conveying 500 foreign delegates to the international railway congress, which will open in this city Thursday, arrived from New York and Philadelphia over the Pennsylvania railroad. The delegates attended the railway application exhibition at noon. The formal opening of the congress will take place Thursday, at 11 o'clock, at the new Willard hotel. Vice President Fairbanks will make the opening address.

Wrecked by Broken Rail.

Olathe, Kan., May 3.—The St. Louis and San Francisco fast mail, southbound, was partially wrecked at a point a short distance south of Lenexa while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. All the cars except the rear coach left the track. L. A. Ward, the engineer, and John Niehaus, his fireman, were so badly scalded and injured that they may not recover. Several passengers were slightly hurt. The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

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