

TWENTIETH YEAR.

A PROHIBITION SLUGGER.

Johnson, the New York Voice Man, Assaults Mr. L. M. Rheem.

THE ASSAILANT AND HIS PAL JAILED.

Corroborative Statements of Eye-Witnesses to an Unprovoked Assault by the Professional Prohibitionist.

A brutal assault occurred at the corner of Fourth and Farnam streets last evening at 6.00. At that hour L. M. Rheem, general superintendent of the A. D. T. company, was stopped by Prohibition Johnson.

Mr. Rheem had been talking with a Ben reporter on Fourth street near the scene of the assault but a few minutes before, when Johnson passed, going north, with a package of papers under his arm. He had evidently noted the presence of Mr. Rheem and the reporter, for shortly after the latter had gone to his office Mr. Rheem started southward and at the corner the assault occurred.

Mr. Rheem had started to get his supper and had hardly reached the corner when he met a boy who was peddling Bumble Bees. He reached out his hand to get a couple of them when he was struck a terrific blow on the back of the head and felled to the sidewalk.

An eye-witness said that as Mr. Rheem reached for the paper a man walking behind him—Johnson—ran about fifteen feet and planted a powerful blow on Mr. Rheem's neck, felling him, and, owing to the momentum, throwing his assailant upon him.

Continuing the story of the assault, Mr. Rheem's own language: "When I found myself going down I threw my arm around and caught my cowardly assailant around the neck with my right hand, and with my left I hit him, when I saw that it was Johnson, the prohibition spy and editor of the Bumble Bee. I said to him, 'You don't know me, do you?' He said, 'No, but someone caught my arm and said, 'You'll be sorry if you hit him.'"

Johnson was in the midst of a lot of prohibitionists and expected to get the worst of it altogether, when I recognized the voice of George Gary and George Canfield and let go, and ran. I was caught by Johnson, arrested both of us. I told the officer that Johnson was the aggressor, and to arrest him, but we were both taken to the patrol wagon.

On the person of Johnson was found a large black-headed gun, and just after the arrest of Johnson, a man named L. F. Smith, supposed to be the partner of Johnson, sneaked up to Johnson and made a motion as if he would strike him. Detective Savage was called, who grabbed the hand that held the weapon and wrestled it from him.

Johnson is a man about five feet ten or eleven inches, and weighs about one hundred and sixty-five pounds. He has a high forehead and a heavy dark brown moustache, and is starting a beard which is dark in color and of heavy growth. Although very built, he is inclined to be thin. He has a pair of his hands in his pockets and throws his shoulders forward. Smith is short and squat, with small black moustache, turned up at the ends.

A good judge of human character said to the reporter that Johnson looked to him like a disreputable person who had sought to work the prohibitionists and had done it very successfully; that he was out for boodle only, knew how to approach the prohibition papers and had not been a judge from a sum of money found on him when arrested.

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BULLDOZING THE A. D. T.

Sneak Johnson's Unparalleled Gall Regarding His Lies.

The B. T. of last night told of the refusal of the A. D. T. company to scatter throughout the city the libellous Bumble Bee which the sneak Johnson has been circulating in Omaha. But the refusal seemed in no more than a concern the fellow, whose lies about this city have never been equalled in a civilized community.

The B. T. had not yet been printed when Johnson again made his appearance at the district telegraph office. He said to Mr. J. J. Donnelly, Jr., the superintendent, that he wanted the company to circulate the Bumble Bee in this city. He was told that the company would not handle the sheet in question, and that Johnson would save a great deal of time by discontinuing the subject.

The fraud then left the office, and, after a short time, returned. He was accompanied by a low-sized man, who was characterized as his attorney, and whose name he said was Atkinson.

Johnson then made another demand upon Superintendent Donnelly to deliver the B. T. and the latter refused.

"Why do you want it?" Donnelly asked the low-sized man whom Johnson styled as his attorney.

"Who are you?" Donnelly inquired of the man of low stature.

"He is my attorney," said Johnson.

GERMAN TARIFF COMMISSION.

Its Deliberations Ended, but the Conclusions Not Yet Published.

CENTRISTS MAKE WAR UPON SOCIALISTS.

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KANSAS REPHUTES HIM.

Apostle St. John's Ruinous Rule in His Home State.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1.—Special Telegram to THE BEE.—The apostle St. John was in 1852 nominated the third time for governor. This was done by the most corrupt methods known even to Kansas politics. The republicans of the better classes refused to be bound and staid away from the polls, so that Glick, democrat, was overwhelmingly elected. Thereupon the apostle of love turned all to gall and bitterness and the hands of iniquity. When he was stamping for governor that year his adulation of the republican party was strong, exaggerated, fulsome, disgusting; but on his defeat all the milk of human kindness in his breast turned to "clabber" and since then he has yielded nothing but "clabber."

In 1881 he both privately and publicly did all he could for the election of Cleveland. He denounced the republican party. He declared Blaine as a demagogue who wanted to substitute free whisky for taxed blankets. When it was certainly known to Topeka that Cleveland was elected, the feeling was so intense against the apostle that he was hung in effigy on the corner of Sixth and Kansas avenues amid universal execration. Not a respectable republican paper in the state would touch him.

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RECORDS PROVE THEM FALSE.

The Chief Arguments of Prohibitionists Unsupported by Facts.

THEIR PLATFORM FOUNDED ON DECEIT.

Hon. John L. Webster's Mastery Address at Lincoln Last Night in Favor of High License and Regulation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Hon. John L. Webster, the silver-tongued champion of the anti-prohibition cause, spoke to an immense audience in Bohannon's hall tonight and was accorded a royal welcome. Despite the numerous counter attractions of the evening and the threatening aspect of the weather, more than two thousand voters and five hundred ladies gathered in the immense auditorium to listen to the orator. The hall was splendidly decorated with flags, and Chinese lanterns, and presented an attractive appearance. On the stage were seated some of the leading republicans of Lincoln.

When Mr. Webster was introduced he was met with a burst of enthusiastic applause. The cheers lasted for fully three minutes before Mr. Webster could say a word. He then launched into one of the most telling speeches made by him in the present campaign.

Second Mate Walker of the schooner Hargreaves, who was picked up by pilot boats this morning, gives the most lucid account of the disaster. He says he had just come on deck after supper Thursday evening and saw the schooner Vezaya about five miles off. The schooner's lights were visible on board the steamer. The schooner was moving at the rate of eight knots an hour and the vessels rapidly neared each other. Walker turned on the flare light to show the Spaniard that a sailing vessel was near, but he held his way and Walker called Captain Allen to the bridge and together they became convinced that there would be a collision and finally ventured to say so to the captain. He was told it was too late, and in an instant the vessels struck.

"I saw our bowsprit sweep along the Spanish deck, and I saw the water and a man whom I took to be the captain was knocked off the bridge. Then the vessels swung slowly about until almost side by side and before the schooner could be cleared the steamer, while men and women darted about her deck. A moment after the crash, the panic-stricken people began jumping into our deck in the hope of their safety. Captain Allen shouted to me, 'Walker, keep them back. Let's save our own crew first.' The schooner then swung about and came away the long side and jumped in the first mate and three of our crew following.

"I was fighting a gale of Spanish, who were on the point of our boats. Suddenly, on looking around, I saw that Allen had shoved off with his four companions. The boat would easily have been made, but the men were so dazed and shouted to him, 'For God's sake to come back and do not desert us.' The coward, however, made no such promise, and he and his party were ten of us on the Hargreaves, all told. My remaining comrades, all of them Spaniards, were climbing the rigging and the rigging was broken and jumped overboard with it. When I came to the surface again thirteen of the Spaniards were clinging to the plank which was floating in the water. I saw one of which frequently turned our trail craft bottom up, and each time it righted some one was going overboard. I saw one man jump overboard with it. When I came to the surface again thirteen of the Spaniards were clinging to the plank which was floating in the water. 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