

BRINGS IN ATTORNEY WEST

Fitzpatrick Says Bolin's Attorney Furnished the Money for Jury Finding.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIS ARREST

Hearing of the Contempt Case Before Judge Baker—Details of the Methods Employed to Manipulate the Bolin Jury.

Morrell Gump and George L. Sweeney, two of the three men charged with complicity in a successful plan to tamper with the jury in the first trial of Henry Bolin, the ex-city treasurer of the city of Omaha, who was charged with the embezzlement of \$115,000 of public money, were put on trial in the criminal branch of the district court yesterday.

The first witness before the court was the attorney who had been retained by the defense to represent the two men charged with tampering with the jury. He was called by the name of "James Fitzpatrick."

The hearing was commenced at once, the first witness being Neil Corcoran of 224 Cass street. He testified that he had known Fitzpatrick, Gump and Sweeney for some time. During the time the first trial of Bolin was in progress Fitzpatrick called on him to go to the office on May 25 in response to a note which had been sent him by Sweeney.

After Gump had read the order he signed it and it was given to him. When the note was given to Sweeney, Sweeney told him to go after Fitzpatrick and make him give the money to him. Sweeney then gave the money to Fitzpatrick and he gave it to Gump.

EARL BONE, one of the bailiffs in the criminal branch of the district court, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He testified that he had charge of the Bolin jury at the first trial. The jury was kept together during the entire hearing.

On the day the jury was discharged, Sweeney came for the witness in a buggy and they drove over to Sixteenth street, where they were met by the members and they waited until the jury came along. When the jury passed, Sweeney nodded at Gump and then at Sweeney and they went on.

On cross-examination the defense attempted to show by the witness that he had promised immunity from prosecution in return for testifying, but the witness denied that any promise had been made in any sense. The defense tried to show that

BROATCH IS BADLY BEATEN

Mayor's Gubernatorial Dream Sadly Shattered in Douglas County.

DID NOT EVEN CARRY HIS OWN WARD

Secures Only a Part of the Delegation from the Second Ward—County Precincts Also Come Up Against Him.

The result of the primaries held yesterday afternoon indicates that the candidacy of W. J. Broatch for governor will not be a factor in the county convention that will convene in Washington hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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WASHINGTON HAS A TORNADO

Nation's Capital Suffers Damage from the Fury of the Elements.

WHITE HOUSE SHADE TREES BLOWN DOWN

Public Buildings, Including the Capitol Itself, Escape Without Injury—Congressmen Are Given Cause for Alarm.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—For the third time in ten days Washington has experienced a tornado. For twenty minutes this afternoon the wind swept the city and the rain beat down with a violence suggestive of the St. Louis horror.

With the newspaper stories of yesterday's tornado fresh in mind, the sudden sweep of the storm caused much suffering to nervous folks. The wind came from the southwest at the beginning, about 3:30, and with rapidly increasing velocity swung around to the northwest and north and then along, sweeping away roofs from a number of buildings, including the Lutheran Memorial church, uprooting scores of trees all over the city and doing other damage.

The meteorological instruments in the house lobby showed remarkable changes. The wind cut the trees and great limbs away in a clean but narrow path, across the rear lawn. At the capitol the storm caused a temporary suspension of business. In the house members rushed through the lobbies to the portico and watched the storm.

The storm left behind a path of destruction from Georgetown to Anacostia. In addition to the large number of roofs carried away, signs and plate glass windows were wrecked, wagons overturned and awnings carried away. The destruction of shade trees was, perhaps, the greatest ever experienced here. The damage to property is estimated at \$75,000.

ALEXANDRIA, six miles below Washington, on the Potomac river and its surrounding country district was also visited by the storm. The wind was unrelenting and trees and buildings were blown down. Washouts on the electric road also reported.

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LIFE LOST IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Eighty-Six Deaths Already Reported—Returns Still Coming In.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 28.—Southern Illinois was the scene of destructive cyclones yesterday evening. The first did much damage at East St. Louis and vicinity. The second, although no less terrific in force, fortunately spent itself in a district less densely populated.

NEW MADRID, southeast of this city, also suffered great loss of life and property. A road in the northern part of Anderson county, about eight miles north of Mexico, Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The storm center of this section seemed to be in the county. West of here it struck Clark and Renick, doing only slight damage.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 28.—Columbia was struck by a cyclone at noon today and the Columbia rolling mill raised to the ground. The houses are on fire. One house is reported killed.

CARLISLE, Pa., May 28.—A heavy storm passed over this city today. Lightning struck the city and the houses were blown down. The houses are on fire. One house is reported killed.

MUCH DAMAGE IN AUBURN COUNTY. Little Towns Struck by the Storm and Many Persons Killed and Injured. MEXICO, Mo., May 28.—A cyclone of great violence, bringing with it death and destruction, visited the northern part of Anderson county, about eight miles north of Mexico, Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

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RECORD OF RUIN AT THE MOUND CITY

Details of the Dire Calamity that Almost Wiped Out St. Louis.

DESOLATION AND DEATH SHOWN BY DAYLIGHT

Entire Extent of the Catastrophe Not Known, but the Work of Rescue Shows it Greater Than Even Imagined When the Storm Subsided.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—When darkness temporarily interrupted the search for storm victims tonight 315 people were known to be dead on both sides of the river and although the complete death list will never be known, it is believed that it will approximate 400 in the two cities. The number of injured is even larger and many of the maimed cannot survive. The property loss will reach well into the millions, but insurance people, firemen and police alike refuse to hazard even a guess at accurate figures.

The uncertainty regarding loss of life and property is due mainly to the wide extent of the havoc wrought by the storm. Miles of wrecked buildings are yet unexplored and the numerous collapsed factories, toward the investigation of which little progress has been made, may hide almost any number of bodies, as the police have been unable to secure anything like an accurate list of the missing. In the factory districts many of the employes on duty at the time the storm broke were without relatives in the city and their disappearance would scarcely be noted, even though they be buried in the ruins.

It is believed by the police, too, that owing to the suddenness with which the crash came many tramps and homeless ones sought shelter among the buildings which were leveled and that nothing will be known of their death until, perhaps, weeks hence, their bodies are found. The list of known dead in St. Louis is 169 and in East St. Louis 146.

The city is in darkness tonight, repairs of the electric wires having been scarcely begun, and few of the trolley lines are running. All over the stricken district the debris-choked streets are crowded with sightseers and through the aisles of the city morgue and the one at Twelfth street a constant stream of people is urged forward by files of police. Hundreds of homes are in ruins, dozens of manufacturing plants and dozens of business houses are wrecks, many steamboats are gone to the bottom of the river and others are dismantled. Railroads of all kinds have suffered great loss and wire and pole-using companies have weeks of toil and large expenditures of money to face before they will be in satisfactory shape again.

The most furious work of the storm was along Rutger street, Lafayette and Choteau avenues and contiguous to these thoroughfares east of Jefferson avenue. The houses are in the streets, where the roofs underneath are buried by brick and mortar. Under the brick and mortar are household goods of every description and on top of all are uprooted trees and tangled masses of wires. There is not a tree or a building standing in Lafayette park. The wreck of the City Hospital is so surrounded by wreckage that it is barely possible to reach it. By far the most remarkable feat of the storm was at this many-winged house. About 200 patients were scattered through the wards when the tornado struck, but although the entire upper story was cut off clean and one wing razed to the ground, but one inmate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was killed by flying brick. In the demolished wings, when the walls fell out, the roof came straight down upon the foundations and the rafters, resting upon the sound bed castings, enabled the patients to be reached without serious injury. The entire building was rendered useless and the tottering walls will be torn down and a new structure built.

Many of the handsome residences in Fourteenth street and about Lafayette park are ruined, but the most damage was done on Sixth, Eighth and Ninth and south along Choteau avenue in the tenement district. Houses are to be seen in all stages of demolition, from the loss of the roof to complete destruction. In some of them the front walls had fallen out and the tenants performed their household duties, cared for their injuries or mourned their dead in view of crowds in the streets. From the doors of many of the partially wrecked houses fluttered the black badge of mourning and friend or neighbor in all the district that did not have some injured relative, friend or neighbor within its wind-battered walls. The path of the storm is about a half mile wide and over four miles long, sweeping through the thickly populated southwest portion of Eastland and across the river into East St. Louis. Colonel Wetmore, manager of the Liggett & Meyers tobacco plant, which was wrecked and the inmates killed, estimates the entire property damage at \$25,000,000, which, he says, almost a total loss owing to the lack of cyclone insurance. Other estimates range from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000, but the majority of them are close to that made by Colonel Wetmore.

The wreck left by the storm attracted an army of pickpockets and thieves and they plied their trade all day and all night with but few arrests. There were numerous instances of the robbing of dead bodies and frequent threats of lynching the ghouls are made, but few were clumsy enough to be caught and those who were promptly arrested off by the police. Household goods were stolen and in the wreck of wholesale houses miscellaneous goods were carried away almost by the wagon load.

Many churches in all parts of the cities suffered from the storm. St. Frances de Sales church was completely wrecked. The Jacob Memorial church at Armond and Jefferson, well new and apparently well built, went down at the first stroke. Mount Calvary, at Johnson and Lafayette, was completely wrecked. The Lafayette Park church south, corner Missouri and Lafayette, is minus a roof. Portions of the walls of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian church, Allison and Missouri, are missing. Holy Angel's church, at LaSalle and St. Agnes, and Crocker castle, on the opposite corner, were damaged several hundred dollars. St. Patrick's church, at Sixth and Biddle, is a total wreck.

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The resolution was drawn up this morning by T. F. Joy of St. Louis. It is as follows: "Be it resolved by the senate and house of representatives in congress assembled, that the secretary of war be, and he is hereby, authorized to lend the major of the cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis, under such regulations and restrictions as he may deem proper, a sufficient number of tents to provide temporary shelter for such of the said cities as may have lost their homes by the tornado of yesterday."

THE poor house, which is situated at the extreme southeast limit of the city, suffered severely from the storm. The entire roof of the female building was torn off and hung yards away, and large posts were twisted away from the walls. The main damage was caused by the destruction of the tower which stood on the top of the central building. The tower was blown down and crashed entirely through the building down into the basement. There were eight columns supporting the roof and the falling of these carried the floors of the building beneath it. Eight inmates of the poor house received numerous wounds from flying glass and bricks, but it is not thought that their injuries are in any way dangerous. Several of the attendants were cut slightly by splinters of glass. The dead house was completely demolished by the furious wind. The building, which was a weak one, was entirely obliterated and two dead bodies swept away with the wind. The insane patients in their ward gave the attendants a great deal of trouble during the fierce wind. They could not be controlled and filled the building with their shrieks and cries. After the storm had abated a little they were induced to quiet down.

THE NEW wing for male insane patients, which is the most westerly of all the buildings, was not damaged. The engine room in the other building was wrecked and suffered the loss of its smoke stacks, which were blown away. The damage to the buildings is estimated at \$150,000. The female hospital escaped with but little damage, the roof of the west wing being torn off, with numerous small holes in the building.

FOUR hundred members of the Missouri National Guard, in addition to about the same number of the St. Louis police force, are patrolling the storm-swept district tonight. By tomorrow many more militia will be on duty. This is in accordance with an order issued by Mayor Walbridge and everything is done to protect the exposed property, which has attracted the criminal element from all the surrounding country. "We anticipate no trouble," said Chief of Police Harrigan, "but the action was taken simply as a measure of

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