

SHOT A PULLMAN PORTER.

TWO BULLETS FIRED INTO A NEGRO BY A YOUNG MAN ON PACIFIC EXPRESS.

While the Train is Passing the Globe Hotel the Would-be Murderer Uses His Pistol—Details of the Tragedy.

A terrible shooting affair, in which a colored man was almost murdered by a supposed thief, occurred in this city at an early hour on Sunday morning. The injured man was Chas. Stack, a Pullman car porter, who ran on the Pennsylvania railroad to the West, and resides in Jersey City, the eastern end of his run. Sunday morning Stack had charge of a sleeping car attached to the first section of the Pacific Express, which arrived here at 1:25 from the East. Just as the train was about leaving the station, a young white man, who gives his name as Charles D. Chambers, boarded the train, and entered the car of Stack. He is the man that did the shooting a few minutes afterwards. The exact circumstances concerning the shooting are not known. It is said that Chambers was trying to rob some of the passengers in the sleeper when Stack detected him. Stack taking effect in the latter's pockets, Chambers had done this Chambers walked towards the front of the train, which by that time was just east of Dillerville. While standing on a platform of one of the cars he pulled the signal rope, which runs to the engine, to stop the train. Brakeman James Thatcher, who was on duty at the time, saw this and knew nothing of the shooting, stepped upon the platform where Chambers was. The brakeman quickly pulled the signal for the train, which was beginning to slack up, to proceed, and turning, sharply asked the man, who was an entire stranger to him, what he meant by pulling the signal. During this time, Chambers, who was very excited, said: "I want to stop the train, I have lost my ticket and want to get off." The brakeman suspected that there was wrong, although he had no idea that it was so serious. He told the man that he could be put to jail for interfering with the running of a train. He then quickly showed him to the car door, and closing it, followed him. By that time the people in the car, where the shooting had occurred were awake. Some of them went to the porter's assistance and others in search of the supposed murderer. The whole train of passengers was soon aware of what had happened and Chambers was placed under a strong guard until the train arrived in Harrisburg, where he had been handed over to the police, who had been telegraphed of the affair. They locked him up to await some word from the Lancaster city authorities.

Stack was removed to a hospital where physicians were summoned to attend his injuries. They examined his wounds and found two balls. One of them had passed through the front of the thick part of the leg near the hip and lodged in the back. The other was in the body near the abdomen. Both were taken out by the physician who gave it as their opinion that the man would recover, although he was seriously injured. The third ball is supposed to have gone out of the car window.

THE SHOOTING OCCURRED. The railroad men did not know exactly where the train was when the shooting occurred in Lancaster and Dillerville. The fact is that it was just west of the railroad station in this city a little beyond the Globe hotel. When the train passed, Amos Sourber and Harry Chambers, bartenders at the Globe, were busily engaged scrubbing out the hotel, and it was some time after closing hours on Saturday night. The distinctly heard the three shots. They followed each other very quickly. Sourber remarked in a joking manner that he supposed some one was committing suicide. They also thought that the noise might have been made by the explosion of railroad traps on the track, but supposed they would have been discharged by the engine and not by a car which was so far back in the train. After finishing their work they took a lunch and went home. The cause of the mysterious shots was not learned by them until yesterday forenoon when they heard that a porter had been shot.

THE PUBLIC BUILDING. Plans and Specifications For It Received By Postmaster Slaymaker. Postmaster Slaymaker has received the plans and specifications for the public building and in another article will be found an advertisement asking for proposals for the erection of the same. The building will have a frontage of 50 feet on Duke street and a depth of 100 feet, with a tower on the Duke street side 97 feet high. The length of the building will be 48 feet. Accompanying the specifications are drawings showing the building from all sides, with the elevations, &c. The building will be of brick with stone facing and handsome terra cotta trimmings and, when completed, the handsomest in the city.

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SEVERAL DESERTION CASES.

DERELICT HUSBANDS BROUGHT INTO COURT BY THEIR WIVES.

Three Sent to Jail—Young Sandford Pleads Guilty to Defrauding a Woman. Indictments by the Grand Jury.

Saturday Afternoon—The hearing of desertion and surety cases was resumed when court reassembled at 2:30 o'clock. Wm. Coffroath, of Mt. Airy, Salisbury township, was charged with failing to provide for his wife and children. Mrs. Coffroath testified that her husband knocked her down and kicked her frequently, and in consequence she was obliged to leave him. She did so since then she rented two rooms in which she now lives and makes a living for herself and children. The defendant denied having abused his wife, and said she left his home of her own accord. He was sentenced to pay \$2 per week for the maintenance of his family. He was unable to give security for the payment of this sum, and for the next three months will remain in jail. Jacob Scheffer, who was charged with threatening to kill J. G. Pyle, a Pennsylvania railroad company foreman, gave bail to keep the peace and paid the costs of prosecution.

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CONTESTS BY WHEELMEN.

THEY ARE HELD AT MANHEIM AND ATTENDED BY A FAIR AUDIENCE.

Those Who Entered in the Nine Races and the Winners—Some Fast Time By Local and Distant Cyclists.

On Saturday afternoon a bicycle meeting was held at Manheim driving park, which was gotten up by several well known wheelmen of this city. One hundred and twenty-five riders were present, including many from Lancaster, Reading and other places. The attendance inside of the grounds was only fair and the meeting was not the financial success that it should have been. Manheim is like Lancaster, and it has a great many people who like to see sport without paying for it. The race track is very low and the crowd that usually gathers on the railroad track just outside of the fence has as good a view of the sport as those inside. The crowd on the outside on Saturday was much larger than that in the enclosure. There were nine races, some of which were well contested. W. I. Wilhelm, the well known rider of Reading, was unable to be present owing to other business, but W. W. Taxis, of Philadelphia, and others were on hand. Before the races the wheelmen gathered in Centre Square and forming in line had a parade to the driving park. The first race was a half mile novice, and the prizes were a bicycle coat, shoes and hose. The entries were Edward J. Math, Lebanon; John C. Traggesser, Lancaster; John Fissel, Columbia; W. S. Oberlin, Columbia; H. D. Leinbach, Denver; Alvin Reid, Lancaster, and William Arnold, Time, 1:28.

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VETERANS MASSING.

MANY IN MILWAUKEE TO ATTEND THE G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Corporal Tanner the Cynosure of All Eyes—The City Decorated and Ready to Entertain the Visitors.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—Everything is moving satisfactorily for a successful outcome of the great national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Thousands of veterans with wives and children arrived this morning. From early morning the inspiring sound of drum and bugle could be heard on the streets leading from railroad stations and steamboat docks. The weather is delightful, and judging from the thousands who are here to-day Milwaukee is being well visited by every veteran of the war. The city is doing its utmost to entertain and quarter the visitors. General Warner and the Kansas City contingent, about 200 strong, put in an appearance about 10 o'clock and marched to the Plankinton house, which is the headquarters of the commander-in-chief. A unique feature of the morning's arrivals was the entrance into the harbor of a large ark from Sturgeon Bay, bedecked in the tri-colors and greys and loaded with veterans from the neck of the country reaching along the lake to Death's Door. At the Plankinton house, where Commissioner Tanner is quartered, there is a crowd of veterans, all of whom are well and hearty, anxious to get a sight of the plankton dispenser. General Sherman himself does not attract much more attention than does the "Corporal."

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