

WORE A PINK SHIRT.

Jack Clifford Identified as the Leader of the Mob at Homestead.

HE CARRIED A REVOLVER.

It Was He Who Negotiated the Surrender of the Pinkertons.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR MURDER.

Veteran Matthew Foy Again Released on the Same Charge.

OTHER RIOTERS BEFORE M'MASTERS

John Clifford, one of the Homestead workmen was yesterday held by Judge Ewing without bail on the charge of murdering J. W. Klein. Clifford is therefore in jail with Sylvester Critchlow, the only other man so far refused bail on the murder charge. Both men must await the action of the grand jury and of the Criminal Court. Matthew Foy, whose appeal for bail on the murder charge was also brought before the court yesterday afternoon, was released on a bond for \$10,000.

The testimony against Clifford was strong. Even had it not been so, and had the judge taken bail, the defendant would have been compelled to return to jail. His bondsmen on the two preceding charges surrendered him yesterday morning. They had become uneasy because of the recent conflicting gossip about Clifford, and his arrest on the second charge of murder. Clifford was under a bond for \$10,000, on the charge of murdering S. F. Conner, his bondsmen being Peter Foy and William Ramsey, and under a \$2,000 bond for aggravated riot, the bondsmen being Joseph Dierken. These three men went to the Sheriff and notified him that they desired to be released. Clifford was already in jail, and the warden was notified.

One Nervous, the Other Calm. Clifford and Foy were taken before Judge Ewing in the morning, but he was too busy then to hear their cases, and they were set for 1:30 o'clock. At that hour there were few spectators in the courtroom. Attorneys Patterson, Breck and Robb appeared for the prosecution, and Attorneys Brennen and Cox for the defense. Clifford was very nervous during the hearing. Foy was his grand army uniform and was placid.

There was no hearing in the former charges against Clifford. The Commonwealth consented to his admission to bail. This was, therefore, the first time that the evidence against him was revealed. In the hearing in the O'Donnell case Detectives Cooper and Burke testified that the leader of the mob which attacked the barges was a loud-voiced man who wore a pink shirt. Yesterday they identified Clifford as this man.

John Cooper, who was in charge of the Philadelphia and New York squads of Pink shirt guards, testified that he saw J. W. Klein fall, on the bow of one of the barges, during the first volley from the shore, on the morning of July 6. Klein was shot at the top of the forehead, and was carried unconscious into the barge. He was put on the Little Hill and sent to Pittsburgh.

Now Clifford Leaving the Mob. Cooper said that he saw Clifford again at the time of the surrender of the mob. He said that Clifford was standing near the landing, and saw him after the gang plank was shoved out, shouting and leading the mob. Clifford wore a black hat, dark coat and pants and a pink shirt. He called out to the barges: "Don't land or every one of you will be killed here." He was near the barges and could be seen plainly, both before and after the firing began.

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What guarantee have we that we will be protected?" inquired Cooper. "You have no word for it," said Clifford. Wanted a Better Guarantee. The Pinkerton man shook his head and said that was not enough for him. Clifford then beckoned to two men on the bank, and was joined by Hugh O'Donnell and a man who showed a badge and claimed to be an officer. Cooper has never since seen this alleged officer. These two men joined Clifford in insuring protection for the Pinkertons surrendered, and all then went to the nearest barge. The rifles were packed in boxes, and Clifford explained to Cooper, Burke and several others to the Municipal station. They were with them five wounded Pinkerton men, who, under Clifford's direction, were put aboard the 6 o'clock train and conveyed to Pittsburgh. While waiting at the depot Cooper saw the guards running the terrific gauntlet after they left the barges, and he said to Clifford, "What's your protection those men are getting?"

Clifford replied, "I have done all I can." At this time Clifford was in his shirt sleeves, and Cooper said he saw the butt of a pistol sticking out of his hip pocket.

Dr. S. M. Rinehart, resident surgeon at the Homestead hospital, testified that Klein died after the gunshot wound in his head about 9 o'clock on the morning of July 6.

Clifford Carried a Revolver. W. H. Burke, who was captain in charge of the Pinkerton guards from Chicago, corroborated Cooper in regard to Clifford's movements against the men on the barges. Burke added, however, that at the first collision he saw Clifford with a revolver in his hand, but did not see him shoot. Burke also testified with Clifford to the depot and saw the revolver in his hip pocket. Burke's testimony in regard to Clifford's dress was the same as Cooper's. Neither Cooper nor Burke had seen Foy on that day.

Ed A. Kirk, a third Pinkerton man, said that he had seen both the defendants. He saw Clifford when he entered the barge at the time of the surrender. At the time of the firing in the morning Kirk was inside one of the barges. When the firing had ceased, about 15 or 20 minutes after the landing, Kirk said that he and three or four other guards, all of whom were unarmed, went out on the bow of the barge and sat there for several minutes, in plain view of the men scattered along the top of the bank. At that time he saw Foy, perhaps 40 feet away, holding a stick in his hand. Foy said: "There's one man on that boat that I'd like to see come off." The witness said he knew Foy by his peculiar countenance and his big coat and heavy buttons.

On the cross-examination Mr. Brennen tried to show the improbability of Kirk's claim that, in the face of the angry mob, he went out and coolly sat down on the bow. The witness stuck to his story. Throwing Dynamite Bombs. Samuel Stewart, the young clerk for the Carnegie company, who was one of the witnesses against O'Donnell, testified that he

was in the millyard from 1:45 to 3 p. m. on July 6. He said he had known Clifford for sight for over six months, and that he had seen him on the barges. He was attaching a fuse to a dynamite bomb, having thrust a stick of dynamite into a short piece of iron pipe. He then mounted a beam and threw it toward the barges. It exploded with loud report. He saw Clifford throw at least two more dynamite bombs during the afternoon.

When the clerk said that he saw Clifford throw the first bomb, the prisoner laughed quietly. Mr. Brennen objected to the testimony of Stewart, because it related to matters that occurred after the death of Klein. Judge Ewing held that it was competent to show whether Clifford was active in the riotous proceedings at any time during the day.

At one point in the hearing Judge Ewing said: "The only thing for a man to do was there, and who desired to be a negative citizen, was to go right away. If he wished to be an actively good citizen, he should have turned in to aid these guards in securing possession of the proper iron pipe. Attorney Patterson seemed to be greatly pleased by the utterance. He put his head down on his arms and laughed quietly for some time.

attaching a Fuse to Dynamite. M. A. Whitten, shipping clerk in the 119-inch plate mill, said he was in the mill yard most of the afternoon of the day. He saw Clifford, whom he had known for a number of years, attaching a fuse to a stick of dynamite. The witness passed by, and did not see Clifford again until he heard him make a speech at the meeting on the yard and saw him later going with Cooper and others toward Munhall station.

On cross-examination Whitten said that he circulated generally through the mills and saw Clifford in the afternoon, but did not see Stewart. He knew Stewart well. The prosecution considered this evidence sufficient, and the case was set for trial. Judge Ewing said that Foy was clearly entitled to be set out on bail. He fixed the amount at \$10,000, as he had already given a bond for that amount on the charge of murdering Conner and Wayne. Richard Holt, of Homestead, was accepted as surety, and Mr. Foy departed. "John Clifford ought not to be released," said Judge Ewing, "but I am in a fix."

DROPPED OUT OF SIGHT. Rose and O'Donnell Fail to Appear for a Hearing. There was a great deal of speculation yesterday about the Court House and the office of Alderman McMasters as to the whereabouts of Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Rose. The latter, who was charged with the murder of J. W. Klein, were issued by Alderman McMasters Thursday evening, and the constables went to Homestead to get them on Friday. O'Donnell and Rose said they would come to Pittsburgh and answer to the constables had their hands full arresting a dozen leaders and they allowed the two leaders to take an early train for the city. That the officers of the law has seen of these two gentlemen.

One of their attorneys said Friday afternoon that the two men were in the city and came to the court on their appeal for bail, but in court the two Hughs did not appear.

GAVE BAIL FOR COURT. Constable Walls Held for Not Protecting William Tribbe's From a Mob. James Wallis, a constable of Homestead, charged with assault and battery by William Tribbe, had a hearing before Alderman McMasters yesterday afternoon. On Thursday a week ago Tribbe, who is employed by the Sixteenth Regiment on the Swistville side of the river, came over to Homestead to buy some things. As he walked down the street he was surrounded by a crowd of men who said he was a "black sheep" and asked to see his hands. They then assaulted him.

Walls, who is a constable for the keeping of the peace, was standing nearby when this occurred and never raised his hand to interfere. Tribbe made this information against him, and is trying to find the officers who assaulted him in order to get their names for prosecution. Walls gave bail for court.

EXPOSITION NEARLY READY. Work is Progressing Rapidly and All Arrangements are Nearly Complete. Preparations for the Exposition are progressing rapidly and the sounds of hammers and saws are to be heard all through the buildings. Among the features this year is an arrangement of mirrors over the bandstand by which the spectator on the ground floor can see every person in the gallery opposite.

Prof. Cromwell, who is to give the lectures, is in the city and will open his programme on the afternoon of September 6 in the new hall. There will be no lecture on the evening of the 7th, which is the opening night, as Manager Johnson thinks it best for visitors to first take a look at the exhibits. Season tickets for this year are in face card form, and are good only at the center entrance. A change has been made in the arrangement of the Exposition postoffice. It is located this year in the manager's office. Postmaster McKean has detailed a man to attend to the wants of those who expect letters, and the office will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The band programmes for the Levi engagement have been received and placed in the hands of the printer. The 1,500 incandescent lights and the 50 arcs will be tested on Monday evening.

A Pinkerton Detective in Trouble. H. D. Davis, a Pinkerton detective, was sent to the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Gripp for 30 days for creating a disturbance at the Diamond street market. Davis went to a stand in the market and annoyed the owner. When ordered away he refused to go, and showing his Pinkerton badge, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot anyone who interfered with him.

OUR POLICY. Honest Prices, Finest Pianos. It has been, always will be, finest instruments, honest prices and easiest terms. CHICKERING PIANOS. The extreme standard of the world. HARMONY PIANOS. The marvel of musical success. Popular, old and durable. REKAUER PIANOS. Favorites everywhere. Call in and judge our instruments yourself. In organs, all kinds, all prices. Organizers here to help you. Have your own Zeppelin! You play it or it plays itself! Come and see! Visitors cordially welcomed. MILLER & HORN, established 1831, 77 Fifth avenue.

EXCURSIONS TO BUTLER FAIR. September 6, 7, 8 and 9. Through trains leave Pittsburgh and Western depot 7:58 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 6:15 p. m., city time. Fare for the round trip \$1.00. All tickets good until September 10.

West Virginia State Fair—Excursions to Wheeling Via Pennsylvania Lines. Round trip fare \$2.50 from Pittsburgh, September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, including admission to the fair, valid returning until September 10.

Bicycles. Shop-worn and second-hand bicycles at reduced prices. FRISVOLD'S CROSSES CO., 42 and 48 Wood street and Center and Hills-worth avenues.

SWALL in six, great in results. De Wierbelle Early Risers. Best pill for constipation. Let for stick headache and sour stomach.

APPLYING FOR WORK.

Manager Dillon Says Batches of Strikers Want to Come Back.

THE MEN ARE STILL VIGOROUS.

Discussing the Break in the Vesuvius Iron Works Strike.

MOVING SMOOTHLY AT SHOENBERGER'S

The condition of affairs in the vicinity of Thirty-third street and Penn avenue is normal. Nothing of any interest developed yesterday to change the outlook. General Manager Dillon still maintains that a number of the strikers are daily applying for work. All the departments of the Upper Union Mills are running smoothly, and with the exception of an occasional break there is not a bit of trouble. Still the output of steel is much smaller than it was and no claims are made as to the quality of the material.

The Twenty-ninth street plant is now going in a few departments. The 72-inch and 12-inch mills are running during the day and all the puddling is being done at night. The forge and bumper departments are running full single turn. Strikers were slighted fluster among the non-union men yesterday when it became known that they would have to seek quarters elsewhere than in the mills. The order came from General Manager Dillon asking that the workmen get board and lodging outside of the plant.

Hunting for Boarding Houses. During the afternoon quite a number of them slipped away in different directions from the big plant and secured stopping places in close proximity and some distance from the mill. The strikers made no endeavor whatever to intercept any of the non-union men more than to try to keep them out of the Carnegie Company.

The Amalgamated men seemed to be in much better spirits yesterday than for a week past. A meeting was held at Union Hall on Friday seemed to enthrall them, and they looked better satisfied and more vigorous than usual. The speakers at the meeting gave them every encouragement in their battle, and said if they would only stick together they were bound to win the fight. The company on the other hand, seems perfectly satisfied that the strike is ended so far as they are concerned. The superintendent said he has no room for any new comers.

A Charge Against Dillon. A number of the men yesterday charged Manager Dillon with having threatened a striker. They allege that the manager told a certain man that if he refused to work in an iron mill in Pittsburgh, this charge Mr. Dillon denies. He says there is no necessity for him to send for any of the strikers. The best men of their ranks are applying daily by batches for work, but he can't get it done.

ROYAL ENGLISH PHEASANTS. Three of them imported to this country by Dr. Frederick Koeh. Major S. E. Moore who returned from Europe this week brought with him three royal English pheasants from a preserve of a nobleman who prides himself on having the finest game in the country. It was done as an experiment, the Major being anxious to know if the English pheasant could be imported here without harm.

ANOTHER SMALLPOX CASE. Simon Machies Stricken With the Dread Disease on Forbes Street. A case of smallpox was reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday morning. The man who is afflicted by the frightful disease is Simon Machies, of 216 Forbes street. Dr. Crisler attended the man and reported the case to the authorities, who had him moved immediately to the Municipal Hospital.

MILLS RUNNING SMOOTHLY. Shoenberger & Co's Steel Plant Doing Better Now Than It Did at This Time Last Year—The Bessemer Department Goes on Double Turn. At Shoenberger & Co's mills at Sixteenth street there has been no material change in the situation. The old employees are applying for their positions every day according to officials of the company. The entire Bessemer department of the plant is running full and last night went on double turn. The iron department will be started in one or two of its branches to-morrow. The 60-inch inch plate mill is now in working order and will be started first thing to-morrow. One of the blast furnaces, which has been undergoing repairs during the past two weeks, was started last evening on full turn. The repairs in general going on all through the plant are progressing rapidly and sufficient men are being employed as they are needed.

A SURPRISE. Men's Fine Fall Suits at \$7 50 That Used to Be \$16 Suit You Ever Saw—P. C. C. G. SPECIAL NOTICE. Monday morning we will place on sale three new lots of men's suits at \$7 50 each. Here's what they are, and we guarantee each suit equal to the regular \$16 quality. Take your pick from our new suits: \$7 50, or best cassimeres check suits at \$7.80. We also will special on this \$7 50 about 100 fine silk-lined, lined suits at \$8.00. P. C. C. G. Clothing, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

THE EXPOSITION. Opens Wednesday, September 7. We will be there with the largest and most complete line of bicycles or show them in Philadelphia. Pittsburg Cycle Co.

ALL THE LODGES WILL MEET. A Meeting of the Southside Workmen Called for Next Saturday. All the local lodges of the glass men, mill workers and labor organizations of the Southside have engaged the new Turner Hall on South Thirtieth street for next Saturday evening. The purpose of the meeting is to take a united stand on the question of receiving or rejecting the Carnegie Free Library gift. This subject has been greatly agitated on the Southside of late, and this meeting will be the culmination of the work done by the various unions. As nearly all the workmen on that side of the river are interested in the work being done, a large attendance is expected. The Councilmen on that side of the river are being asked to attend.

Starting the Glass Factories. R. C. Schmeitz & Co. made the first blowing of window glass at their plant yesterday. They made a good start of "silver clear" glass, and the entire crew of workmen were on hand. Schmeitz & Co. were

GERMS OF CHOLERA.

Cultivated in Berlin, Safely Inclosed Within Glass Test Tubes.

FATTENS ON FILTH AND MOISTURE.

WHERE THE GREATEST DANGER EXISTS

Dr. Frederick Gsartner, in speaking of cholera and germs, said yesterday: "During my sojourn in Europe in 1883 and 1884 I had occasion to treat and observe several cases at Strassburg, Germany, and at Paris, and came to several conclusions: Cholera, Asiatic cholera and cholerae are all one disease and of the most malignant character, being both highly infectious and contagious. This disease is usually contracted by means of food and drink, and especially through the water, never by means of the atmosphere air."

"Cholera generally begins with vomiting and purging. Both are characteristic in color, odor and reactions. This is followed by cramps in the stomach and bowels, and finally in the entire muscular system of the body and especially of the lower extremities; then thickening and stagnation of the blood vessels and heart, finally death, which all occurs within a very short time, lasting from 6 to 36 hours, seldom over that."

Germs Discovered by Koch. "There you see this test tube (Fig. 1); it contains cholera germs. This comes from my friend, Prof. Koch, of Berlin, with whom I experimented at his laboratory. It was during 1883 that Koch was placed at the head of the German Cholera Commission, and was sent into Egypt and India. In Asia he unmasked this hidden enemy mankind. The cause of cholera—the comma-bacillus (Fig. 2), for which discovery Koch was very highly esteemed and rewarded, besides receiving the highest rank among professional men—Priory Chancellor and Rectorship of the Imperial Institute of Hygiene at Berlin."

The comma-bacillus (Fig. 3), this being a microscopic specimen magnified 670 times, was taken from a cholera patient after death. This microbe, or bacillus, is commonly called germ, is a very peculiar, highly infectious, dangerous and powerful fellow. It can only live in filth and moisture, water, etc., and of course, with sufficient heat, it soon develops. Germs Destroyed by Cooking. "Fresh fruits, vegetables, etc., ought positively not to be eaten without being well cooked. Water, milk and cream ought not to be taken unless well boiled. The mail carriers, stamp collectors, rag peddlers ought not to handle these goods unless they have been fumigated, and either exposed to extreme cold or heat. The most important point is the traveling public. They must be particularly looked after. All trains, ships, etc., coming from an infected port country, ought either not to be allowed to come in and land, their passengers should be sent back from whence they came, or ought to be detained at the quarantine for at least ten days. There they should be carefully observed, and all excreta, secret, including all the clothing and baggage carefully and accurately examined by some learned microbiologist and bacteriologist, and if it is positively ascertained whether any comma bacillus (Fig. 3) is to be found, if none is found after five days' duration, cholera can positively be considered safe. The greatest danger of cholera, however, is at New York, and especially at our South-eastern seaports."

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WANTED!

250 SALESMEN, SALESLADIES AND OTHER HELP.

SOLOMON & RUBEN'S

COLOSSAL NEW BUSINESS HOUSE,

Which Will be Thrown Open to the Public the Latter Part of This Month.

We are now ready to receive applications for positions for the following departments, etc.:

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Children's Clothing, Regulation Uniforms, Men's Hats, Boys' Hats, Children's Hats, Men's Furnishings, Boys' Furnishings, Men's and Boys' Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, Children's and Infants' Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, Children's and Infants' Cloaks, Ladies' Suits, Wrappers, Skirts and Tea Gowns, Fur Garments, Muffs and Boas, Men & Women's Rubber Garments, Trunks and Valises, Leather Goods and Pocket Books, Horse Goods, Bookkeepers, Assistant Bookkeepers, Floor Walkers, Stock Clerks, Shipping Clerks, Engineers, Electricians, Wrappers, Inspectors, Drivers, Elevator Boys, Errand Boys, Cash Boys, Cash Girls, Porters.

Apply in person on MONDAY, Sept. 5, from 9 to 12 noon.

IF INCONVENIENT TO CALL APPLY BY MAIL.

SOLOMON & RUBEN'S

TEMPORARY OFFICE, 410 SMITHFIELD ST.



Fig. 1—Cholera Germs Magnified 600 Diameters.



Fig. 2—Cholera Germs Magnified 600 Diameters.

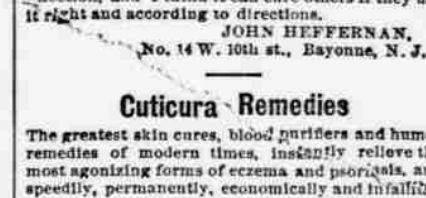


Fig. 3—Cholera Germs Magnified 600 Diameters.

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