

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1899.

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MORE RIOTS AT CLEVELAND

Second Attempt Is Made to Wreck a Car.

TROOPS ON THE SCENE

They Are Bombarded with Giant Firecrackers—800 Men Now Under Arms—Mayor Determined to Suppress the Strikers—Another Car Blown Up—Filled with Passengers from the Suburbs—Two Women and a Child Injured—Police Ignorant for Hours of the Outrage—City Quiet This Morning.

Cleveland, July 24.—Rioting broke out afresh here tonight, and a second attempt to wreck a car was made. A Pearl street car, speeding south near Holliston street, carrying beside the motorman and conductor a guard, successfully ran a gauntlet of missiles thrown from the roofs of houses only to run into a can of nitro-glycerine which exploded with terrific force. The rear platform was torn off and the flooring wrenched from its fastenings. The crew was not injured, but emerged from the shattered ruin with their pistols drawn and began firing at what they thought was a couple of men crouching as if to hide themselves behind a small billboard. The explosion was the signal for renewing the attack from the house-tops and alleys. The troops hurrying on horseback to the scene were bombarded with giant firecrackers. One of these exploded with such force that the mount of one of the troopers was knocked over; in his fall carrying with him two other horses and the riders. Several arrests were made. Pistol shots were frequently heard.

Strikers and their friends held a mass-meeting in Newburg, a suburb of Cleveland tonight, during which the men were urged to persevere in their fight against the Big Consolidated.

Another Car Wrecked. A repetition of the wrecking of an Euclid avenue car was this evening attempted by strikers or these sympathizers in Brooklyn, a suburb of Cleveland.

An explosion took place under the car, but failed to injure it materially. There were no passengers aboard and the conductor and motorman escaped unharmed.

Small riots occurred during the day, but with one exception they were without serious results. In the death of Henry Cornwell, slain by the bullet fired by Ralph D. Corley, a conductor on the Broadway line, a recorded the first fatality of the strike.

Shortly after noon Hawley's car approached Orange street and was beset by a crowd of men and boys. Cornwell, the 35-year-old son of a butcher, was astride a horse and rode to the side of the car, keeping pace with it for some distance.

Various stories are told as to what passed between the conductor and the boy, but the facts were evidently called to his senses by the sight of Hawley, who jumped to the street and started in pursuit of Cornwell.

The latter, closely followed by the pursuer, turned up Perry street. At Woodland avenue the latter pulled his revolver and fired. His victim fell, fatally wounded with a ghastly wound in the left temple and died soon after being removed to the hospital.

The crowd which before the incident had been demonstrative was awed by the seriousness of the affair and permitted the conductor to walk back to his car. He was arrested and taken to the station, where a charge of murder was entered against him. When the car returned in charge of another man and laden with police thousands of people were crowded around the fatal spot. The track was blockaded and the stalled cars bombarded with stones, pieces of brick and sticks of wood. The police managed by dint of using their clubs to clear the way after a delay of about half an hour.

More Troops Asked For. After a conference lasting almost all night the city authorities asked for more troops and as a consequence all the available military force in Cleveland is under arms, including battery A of the first Ohio artillery, and three companies of the Tenth Ohio infantry and L'Overture Rifles.

OUR NEW TREATY WITH FRANCE

The Reciprocity Negotiations Are Completed. Brought to a Successful Close by Ambassador Cambon and Commissioner Kasson—Will Place the United States on Footing with Great Britain and Germany.

KRUGER DENIES RUMOR.

Paul States That He Has No Intention of Resigning. Paris, July 24.—Despatches received here from Pretoria, South African republic, say that the absence of President Kruger from the meeting of the executive council today gave currency to a report that he had resigned owing to differences between himself and members of the volksraad.

INGERSOLL'S FUNERAL.

Simple Exercises Will Be Held Today—Many Letters of Condolence Are Received.

New York, July 24.—Simple funeral exercises over the body of the late G. Ingersoll will be held at 10 o'clock today at the home of his widow, Mrs. Ingersoll, at 100 West 11th street. The Ingersoll family will be represented by Dr. John Clark Hildpath, who was for many years a close personal friend of Colonel Ingersoll, will read the eulogy delivered by Colonel Ingersoll on his brother Clark, Dr. Hildpath will also read "My Creed," the last poem written by Colonel Ingersoll and will afterward make a brief address.

Major G. J. Smith, of Dobbs Ferry, a warm friend of the great orator and lecturer, will read other selections from Ingersoll's writings. Early Wednesday morning the family will accompany the remains to Fresh Pond, L. I., where the body will be cremated. They will bring the ashes back to Dobbs Ferry and deposit them in an urn which will be surmounted with the bust of Colonel Ingersoll, to be made from the death mask made today by John Gray Bernard, the New York sculptor. The only music that will be heard tomorrow afternoon will be "Sigfried's March" by Wagner.

The mail today brought over 300 letters of condolence, and telegrams continue to pour in from all parts of the country. Among those received today was one from Julia Markove, the actress, now in London, England. Another long one was from Rev. R. H. Pullman, who was a personal friend of Colonel Ingersoll.

Many theatrical people sent letters of condolence, among them being H. C. Barnaby, Augustus Thomas, Kate Salsbery and Stuart Robinson. Telegrams were received from the Brooklyn Philosophical association, the American Secular society and kindred organizations. A wreath was received from the Boston free thinkers and many beautiful floral offerings filled the rooms of the lower part of the house.

The funeral will be private and it is expected that only those who were personal friends of long standing will attend, and representatives of societies that believed as did the late colonel. Mrs. Ingersoll is so ill that she is confined to her bed. Members of the family say that the illness is due to the prostration of grief and the ceaseless vigil that she has kept at the bier of her dead husband since his death on Friday.

It is not thought that the illness will result seriously. Colonel Ingersoll's daughters, Miss Maude and Mrs. Walden H. Brown, are both on the verge of prostration. The grief-stricken wife and daughters who share the belief of the late colonel, have begged only to be allowed to keep the body with them as long as possible. They have repeatedly refused to discuss the final disposition of the remains and it was not until this afternoon that they permitted the funeral arrangements to be completed. When this afternoon that services would be held tomorrow their only remark was: "So soon; cannot we have him with us a little longer?"

ALLEGED FIREBUG.

George Mosley Committed to Prison on Charge of Barn Burning. Philadelphia, July 24.—George Mosley, colored, was committed to prison today awaiting the arrival of requisition papers from Castle Rock, Mt. Pleasant, Virginia, where he is charged with burning a valuable barn belonging to the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, whose mother house is in this city.

Mother Katharine, formerly Katharine Drexel, of the well-known family of that name, notified the police that Mosley was hiding at the home of a friend near the mother house. He was secured in the stable. He denies his guilt.

Big Furnace Lighted.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 24.—The furnaces of the Delaware Furnace company were lighted today by Miss Mary E. Gaphart, daughter of J. W. Gaphart, the president and general manager of the company. This furnace has been since the financial depression of 1893. The company has been reorganized and is composed largely of eastern capitalists. When in full operation the furnace will employ 400 to 500 men, and the annual capacity is about 50,000 tons.

Two Boys Drowned.

Hartford, Conn., July 24.—Morris Cavanaugh, 12, and Charles Walthour, 12, were drowned in a pond near North Meadows today. They went fishing in a row boat, which upset.

King Made Captain.

Washington, July 24.—Major William C. King, of the Tenth Pennsylvania, has been appointed to be a captain in the volunteer army.

NEW TRIAL FOR DREYFUS.

It Has Been Fixed for August 7—To Guard Against Mobs. Rennes, July 24.—Now that the date of the court martial for the trial of Captain Dreyfus has been fixed for August 7, there is greater activity in the preparations for that event. Telegrams and telephones have been constructed and officers on furlough have been ordered to return to their posts by August 4.

THE FINAL ACT AT THE HAGUE

RESULTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE. Articles Drawn Up for the Approval of the Respective Governments, The Expressions of the Final Act. An Early Convention Suggested to Revise the Geneva Convention. Discussion Among Delegates from France.

ADMIRAL DEWEY INTERVIEWED

He Talks of His Condition to a Correspondent—He Is Pleased with Reception Tendered. Manila, July 24.—The United States transport Sheridan, which sailed from San Francisco June 25 with reinforcements for General E. S. Otis, arrived here today. On July 16 a great waterspout was discovered directly in the course of the ship. To avoid it the vessel had to make a detour of several miles.

GEN. JOE WHEELER SAILS.

On Board the Tartar with Reinforcements for Manila. San Francisco, July 24.—The transport Tartar will sail for the Philippines at 11 o'clock this morning. She was to have sailed yesterday, but was delayed by the late arrival of Companies G and D of the Nineteenth infantry, whose train met with an accident.

COIN FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

About Five Tons of Money Aboard the Transport Tartar. San Francisco, July 24.—The largest shipment of coin by the government to Manila, so far as bulk is concerned, since the outbreak of the war was loaded on the transport Tartar yesterday.

BOSTON DUE AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, July 24.—The cruiser Boston is expected here from Manila at any hour. She is forty-five days out, which is about a month longer than the regular schedule. She is carrying a number of discharged sailors who fought with Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila bay.

PHILIPPINE CASUALTIES.

Washington, July 24.—The war department has received the following report from General Otis at Manila: Additional casualties: Killed: First California infantry at Bulong, Negros, July 1; E. Walter T. Swenson, Ninth infantry, near San Luis, 15th, K. Edward R. Webster.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 24.—Forecast for Tuesday: For eastern Pennsylvania, showers Tuesday; probably fair Wednesday; continued moderate temperature; light to fresh northeasterly winds.

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SAILED ON 25TH OF JUNE

Troopship's Escape From Waterspout—Message From American Naval Officers Captured by Filipinos—The Men Say They Are Treated Well by the Rebels, but Beg General Otis to Intercede for Their Release—Friars From Hong Kong Arrested in Manila as Spies.

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