

# DEATH AND RIOTING AT CLEVELAND

## Street Railway Strike Leads to Bloodshed and Howling Mobs.

Cleveland, Ohio, telegram: That the presence of the strong force of militia now doing service in this city has had a most salutary effect upon the lawless element was evidenced today by the fact that the obstructions placed upon the tracks of the Big Consolidated street car lines during the night were found to be much less than at any time since the present strike began.

Cars on four of the most important lines of the Big Consolidated system were operated throughout the night. Today practically all the cars were running on all lines except the Abbey, Union and Clark avenue. It was, however, a notable fact that most of the cars were either empty or carried only a few passengers, even during the early hours of the day, when traffic is usually the heaviest.

About 1,200 troops are acting in co-

operation with the regular police force of the city, under direction of the head of the military power of the state. This force probably will be further augmented by the arrival of several additional companies of soldiers from outside points. The majority of the soldiers on duty served throughout the Spanish-American war. With such a

force at his command, Mayor Farley believes he is in a position to promptly suppress any further rioting. President Everett of the Big Consolidated has modified his statement to the effect that none of the strikers will be re-employed, by announcing that he will take back 150 of the old men provided they will apply individually. He adds that possibly this number may be increased as vacancies occur as a result of the "weeding out" process to take place among the new men employed since the strike began.

The strike leaders insist that every man must be taken back, and, above all, that the union must be recognized by the company. They claim their ranks remain practically unbroken, and that they are in a position to hold out indefinitely; that the Big Consolidated is losing money to the extent of many thousands of dollars a day, and

these men contemplate a strike, as they have heretofore announced that they had no grievances.

Cleveland telegram: Troops to the number of nearly 1,000 men arrived in Cleveland this afternoon to assist the local authorities in maintaining order. The four Columbus militia companies, together with the military organizations from Newark and Chillicothe, 600 strong, arrived here today to re-enforce the soldiers already on guard.

Mayor Farley refused to say whether or not, in view of the increased strength of the military guard, he would order the nonunion street railway employees to relinquish their arms. The presence of the soldiers is very distasteful to the strikers, and Mayor Farley is censured by them for calling the additional troops. The latter reiterated his statement that he would

instructions of stone, bricks and all kinds of rubbish, placed on the tracks in the outlying districts during the latter part of the night, there was no interruption to traffic during the early hours of the day.

Columbus, Ohio, July 26.—A special Big Four train pulled out of the Union station at 9:45 o'clock this forenoon with the Fourth regiment, Ohio national guard, 400 strong, bound for Cleveland to do strike duty.

The men express a determination to do their duty fearlessly. The regiment is made up of volunteers of the Spanish war, the Columbus companies having been under fire in Porto Rico. Adj. Gen. Axline went with the train and will assume general command of the troops on duty. Orders will be taken from the governor, the mayor of Cleveland and the sheriff of Cuyahoga county. The Fourth regiment is armed with Springfield rifles and each man has ten rounds of 45-caliber ball cartridges.

The resolutions adopted at the Newburg mass meeting last night protest against the carrying of arms by the street car employees, pointing out that the presence of the military is ample protection to the men.



A FREQUENT SCENE IN THE STREETS OF CLEVELAND.

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sooner or later it will concede the demands of the strikers.

It is said a meeting of the motormen and conductors employed by the Little Consolidated lines, of which company Senator M. A. Hanna is president, will be held for the purpose of discussing the strike on the Big Consolidated lines. It is not believed, however,

keep the city free from rioting and violence if it took every soldier in the state to do it.

After a night marked by disorder and rioting the city this morning again presented a peaceful aspect. On all the various lines of the big consolidated system cars were started on schedule time. Beyond the usual ob-

Ralph B. Hawley, the non-union motorman who shot and killed Henry Cornwell in Perry street yesterday, was arraigned in the police court today on the charge of murder in the second degree. Attorney Tolles, on behalf of Hawley, requested a preliminary hearing before Police Judge Fielder Tuesday next.

### CLAMS USEFUL NOW.

Fresh Water Mussels Whose Shells Are Made Into Buttons.

Being a clam is no longer a cause for reproach.

Fresh-water mussels now live useful lives, building up shells that are afterward available—not to the clam, however—to make buttons of.

The industry of dredging for mussels was introduced in Muscatine, Iowa, by a German named Koepple. Thence the new industry spread up and down the Mississippi river. At New Boston 10,000 tons have been taken out in three seasons. The best variety is known as the "nigger-head." A good many of the clam shells are sent abroad.

The shells are sawed by hand-tempered steel saws, which cut out little disks. These are polished by rubbing against each other in a sort of churn, which is kept revolving for three days. Drilling the eyes and sewing the buttons on cards is done by young girls.

There are fifty mussel-shell button factories along the Mississippi.

### The Camel's Eye.

The Nile is essentially a river of silence and mystery. Even the camels turn their beautiful soft eyes upon you as if you were intruding upon their silence and reserve. Never were the eyes in a human head so beautiful as a camel's. There is a limpid softness in their expression which draws at your sympathies like the look in the eyes of a hunchback. It means that, with your opportunities, you might have done more with your life. Your mother looks at you that way sometimes in church, when the sermon touches a particularly raw nerve in your spiritual make-up. I always feel like apologizing when a camel looks at me.—Lillian Bell, in the Woman's Home Companion.

### Anecdote of Rosa Bonheur.

Mme. Rosa Bonheur (Rosa stood for Rosalie) was not without a sense of humor, so it is told of her that while presiding over a school of design in Paris, the pupils being girls, the artist was disgusted with the class, because, imitating their teacher, the young women had cut their hair short. "Grand Dieu!" cried Rosa Bonheur, "how horrid you all look! This is not a class of boys. You silly creatures, let your hair alone and do your best so as to retain all the advantages of your sex."

### The Taximeter.

The taximeter has come into popular use in the cities of Europe as a safeguard against the exorbitant charges of carriage drivers. It now develops that the idea was suggested as long ago as 1657. This is indicated in the following passage from "Evelyn's Diary," the entry being dated August 6th. "I went to see Col. Blount who showed me the application of the 'way-wiser,' to a coach, exactly measuring the miles and showing them by an index as he went on. It had three circles, one pointing to the number of roads, another to the miles by 10 to 1,000, with all the subdivisions of quarters, very pretty and useful.

### To Be Cheerful.

The sovereign voluntary path to cheerfulness if our spontaneous cheerfulness be lost, is to sit up cheerfully,

### LONDON SUNDAY PAPERS.

Lord Rosebery's Opinion of That Class of Journalism.

Quite supposably, it must be difficult for the American mind to appreciate how intense a national thrill has been evoked by the recent appearance of two Sunday newspapers. I had the privilege of hearing Lord Rosebery speak, the other evening, at one of the great dinners now so constantly given in London. He touched on this theme of Sunday journalism, and with a gravity of disapprobation which might well astonish the inexperienced transatlantic mind. If he should dwell at length on the subject of whether seven-day papers should deserve countenance, he said it would be chiefly because of the news-vendor, who endeavored to obtain a free Sunday and saw little chance of obtaining it now. He then continued to the effect that both the gentlemen who edited these same sheets were his friends, and yet that he would venture to tell them they were losing, in the fierce competition of journalism, more than they gained. He would ask them to consider (how strange it must sound to American ears!) whether, in this same fierce competition, they might not be losing more than they gained. Lord cheers followed, and his lordship then pursued: "I would ask them to consider whether they might not, between them, arrive at a self-denying ordinance, a truce with God, which would release both of them." There were more cheers at this point, but to the abundant applause I am afraid that my own contribution was hardly more important than that of a dazed smile. I could not resist a vision of Mr. Pulitzer, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Bennett agreeing together upon this same sort of Divine truce, and resolving that they would issue no more Sunday editions! Lord Rosebery, who must now be nearing the shady side of 50, "keeps" astonishingly well. Years ago, in New York, I saw him—twenty years, at least—and since then the changes in his face and figure have been notably slight. As an orator, I had never heard him before. His voice is rich and resonant, and though his stature is by no means tall, it constantly preserves an air of statesmanlike dignity.—Edgar Wallace, in Collier's "Weekly."

### "KISSING-BUG" DEFENDED.

The old proverb about giving a dog a bad name and then hanging him or

### NIAGARA'S VOICES.

They Are Not Rumbling or Rapid, but Plangent and Silvery.

Niagara has many voices, and some of them are thus described by Mrs. van Rensselaer in the Century: "And the noise of Niagara? Alarming things have been said about it, but they are not true. It is a great and mighty noise, but it is not, as Hennessee thought, an 'outrageous noise.' It is not a roar. It does not drown the voice or stun the ears. Even at the actual foot of the falls it is not oppressive. It is much less rough than the sound of heavy surf—steadier, more homogeneous, less metallic, very deep and strong, yet mellow and soft; soft, I mean, in its quality. As to the noise of the rapids, there is none more musical. It is neither rumbling nor sharp. It is clear, plangent, silvery. It is so like the voice of a steep brook—much magnified, but not made coarser or more harsh—that, after we have known it, each liquid call from a forest hillside will seem, like the odor of grapevine, a greeting from Niagara. It is an inspiring, an exhilarating sound. Its freshness, coolness, vitality itself made audible. And yet it is a hushing sound. When we have looked out upon the American rapids for many days, it is hard to remember contented life amid motionless surroundings; and so, when we have stepped aside them for many nights, it is hard to think of happy sleep in an empty silence. Still another kind of music is audible at Niagara. It must be listened for on quiet nights, but then it will be heard. It is like the voice of an orchestra so very far away that its notes are attenuated to an incredible delicacy and are intermittently perceived, as though wafted upon variable zephyrs. It is the most subtle, the most mysterious music in the world. What is its origin? Why should we ask? Such fairy-like sounds ought not to be explained. Their appeal is to the imagination only. They are so faint, so far away, that they almost escape the ear, as the lunar bow and the fluted tints of the American falls almost escape the eye. And yet we need not fear to lose them, for they are as real as the deep bass of the cataracts."

### KISSING BUG

stopped a Band Concert by Biting the Cornet Soloist.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: It has been wisely said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Verily harmonious sounds have power to affect the "kissing bug" in that direction to the superlative degree, as Mr. Charles Colley, cornet soloist in Prof. Guido Vogel's band, can testify and give ocular proof of. Mr. Colley was on the program for a solo during Prof. Vogel's band concert at Benton Park Thursday afternoon. For his subject he selected the "Kiss Me" waltz from "Merry War." The crowd at the park admired the selection greatly and settled comfortably on the benches to hear the sweet-voiced cornet send melting strains into their cars when Mr. Colley arose. Mr. Colley stood erect and bowed in response to the plaudits. He threw back his shoulders, placed the cornet at the proper angle, with the mouthpiece to his lips. Leader Vogel tapped his violin bow on the music stand in front of him, beat the air slowly a few times and "Kiss Me" softly, sweetly issued from the cornet in a cadenza. The strains rose and swelled in volume, the hearts of the listeners swelling toward ecstasy with the music, when—discord! A high note jumped the track and ran off in a wail like a cat call. Mr. Colley yanked the cornet down with one hand, slapped his mouth vigorously with the other and stamped on the floor. Prof. Vogel stopped beating time. The other musicians turned toward the soloist in surprise. The audience tittered, or some of it did. Mr. Colley retreated to the rear of the stand and was hastily joined by Prof. Vogel. The soloist's lips were rapidly swelling and there was a tiny, blood-red spot visible in the center of the swollen place. He had been kissed by a kissing bug. Further playing on the cornet was impossible for him. Prof. Vogel made explanations to the audience, and Mr. Colley sought a physician.

### DAINTINESS OF ENGLAND.

Has a Singular Look of Newness and Good Breeding.

England in fine weather, like its inhabitants when in happy circumstances, has a singular look of newness and good breeding, says the Atlantic Monthly. Everything is swept and garnished, like the interior of a daintily kept house. The hop-poles make a pale green pattern on the violet plowed ground. In the streams the long willow-like weeds are combed out and starred with jasmine-looking blossoms. Fish dart like ghosts in the sunlit bright golden water. And the gardens of the old cottages—cottages, some of them, of the time of Elizabeth, nay, almost of the Black Prince, with scalloped weather-tiles of delicate peach-bloom color, and brilliant whitewashed walls, against which stand out geraniums and pink and white mallows and even an exquisite Japanese lily. What daintily prosperity!

And characteristically English through the midst of it runs the past, in the shape of an old Roman highway. You can still see slabs of it along the downs, among immense nut-laden beeches, past duckponds and the haystacks. What a strange mixture of a very present present with a past which seems scarcely a past at all.

### Unseen by Telephone.

A business house of Aberdeen, Scotland, recently engaged as office boy a raw country youth. It was part of his duties to attend to the telephone in his master's absence. When first called upon to answer the bell, in reply to the usual query, "Are you there?" he nodded assent. Again the question came, and still again, and each time the boy gave an answering nod. When the question came for the fourth time, however, the boy losing his temper, roared through the telephone: "Man, a' ye blin'! I've been noddin' me heid aff for 't last hauf 'oor!"—New York Tribune.

### The Latest.

Do you think it is quite the thing to go on the stage? "Yes, if it is an automobile."

### LATEST INDIANA NEWS.

#### Strikers Arm with Rifles.

Evansville, Ind., telegram: Twenty deputy sheriffs and policemen were stationed at the John Ingle coal mine Monday afternoon to protect the colored non-union miners when they came from work. About 500 striking miners, their wives and children were present, but no demonstration was attempted. Capt. John Ingle said he would pay no attention to the threats of the strikers. It is reported that the strikers have secured 500 Winchester rifles and will make an attack on the negroes.

#### Damage by Storm in Indiana.

Wabash, Ind., telegram: A fierce windstorm passed over the city early Monday morning. It struck the town of Somers, twelve miles south of here, doing considerable damage. The west end of the old brick woolen mill was blown down, the mill was unroofed and the east end of the structure was knocked down, completely demolishing the residence of Miss Sarah Zook. Hundreds of shade and fruit trees were uprooted.

#### Admit White-Liner Workers.

Muncie, Ind., telegram: As the flint-glass workers' international convention Thursday the white-liner workers of the United States and Canada were accepted into the glass-workers' body. There are 500 of these men, engaged in making the white glass caps for fruit jars. The final amalgamation will occur at the next annual meeting.

#### Conductor and Fireman Injured.

Kokomo, Ind., telegram: As a result of the derailment of a caboose on the Panhandle railroad, Conductor Pinder and brakeman Wingate were badly hurt near Fairfield, south of here. They were taken to the hospital at Indianapolis.

#### News in Brief.

Dr. E. H. Gwynne of Oregon has received a call to the Presbyterian church at Elkhart. Dr. Gwynne is now serving on the Pacific slope as a state missionary.

Dr. Arthur Love was arrested at Piqua, Ohio, and returned to Anderson, to answer for the alleged theft of a bicycle and the abduction of Oliver Underwood, 8 years old.

Everett Bevan, an ice manufacturer, claims to have perfected a coating for ice, harmless in its character, but which prevents the ice from melting for an indefinite time.

Capt. George W. Biegler of Terre Haute was notified on Saturday evening, by a telegram from Senator Fairbanks, that he had been appointed to a captaincy in the army.

Elder Widger of the Tabernacle Christian church of Columbus, who came from Chicago three months ago, surprised his congregation recently by tendering his resignation.

William Richards, 22 years old, of Fort Wayne, while swimming behind a boat at Robinson park, in which his friends were seated, was seized of cramps and was drowned.

As a result of a conference of teachers of the Lutheran church at Fort Wayne, it was resolved to establish a monthly publication at Indianapolis, with Theodore Mees as editor.

The Blair post, G. A. R., of St. Louis has selected the Mitchell Cadet camp to accompany the post to the national Grand Army encampment at Philadelphia. John L. Holmes is director.

Mrs. Sarah Hethcoat Price, whose death occurred Saturday, was a pioneer of Howard county, purchasing a farm from the government, on which Chick Kokomo erected his Indian village.

Noah R. Freeman of Winamac was first elected justice of the peace in 1840 and he has continued in office ever since. He is past the century mark, but is still active, mentally and physically.

The Peggy Allen will, successfully contested by William Huston of Indianapolis, who secured a redivision, is again to be litigated in the courts of Union county by the heirs of Frank Huston.

Lieut. Charles C. Smith of Columbus, who served in the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana, has been commissioned first lieutenant in company K, with instructions to report immediately at Fort Thomas.

Attorneys have volunteered at Fort Wayne to contest the validity of the 145 per cent increase in taxation, which is said to be designed to cover the shortage involved in the new \$700 mortgage-exemption law.

Fire at Avilla destroyed an old livery stable and a brick building owned by Lewis Fryer of Fort Wayne. The building was occupied by Elmer Thrapp, druggist. The combined loss is \$2,000. Two other buildings were scorched.

John Miller, a farmer near Fortville, undertook to step a runaway team and was kicked in the breast by one of the horses. The wagon also passed over him, adding to the injuries, which proved fatal soon afterward. He was a man of family.

Stone-cutters employed on the new Allen courthouse are dissatisfied with their employer because of differences between himself and employees at Seranton, Pa., and they are demanding the dismissal of nine non-unionists.

The health boards and health officers of Allen, Adams, Blackford, Huntington, Jay and Wells counties will hold a conference at Bluffton Aug. 18.

John Ezra of Sullivan, convicted in 1895 on circumstantial evidence of the murder of Solomon Finkelstein, a peddler of Terre Haute, is seeking a parole.

The shooting of George Winiford of Howard county is now charged to the careless aim of an unknown squirrel hunter, and not to murderous intent. The bullet entered the left ear and passed out through the month. The injured man is recovering.

William T. Hammond of English is afflicted with paralysis of muscles of the throat, and for several days he has been unable to take nourishment.

Lemuel Pace, a farmer near Bluffton, committed suicide by hanging. He leaves a wife and one little child. Domestic disunion is the assigned cause.

### Society Directory.

#### MASONIC.

PLYMOUTH KILWINNING LODGE, No. 149, F. and A. M.; meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. Wm. H. Conger, W. M. John Corbaley, Sec.

PLYMOUTH CHAPTER, No. 49 R. A. M.; meets second Friday evening of each month. J. C. Jilson, H. P. H. B. Reeve, Sec.

PLYMOUTH COMMANDRY, No. 26, K. T.; meets fourth Friday of each month. John C. Gordon, E. C. L. Tanner, Rec.

PLYMOUTH CHAPTER, No. 26, O. E. S.; meets first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mrs. Bertha McDonald, W. M. Mrs. Lou Stansbury, Sec.

#### ODD FELLOWS.

AMERICUS LODGE, No. 91; meets every Thursday evening at their lodge rooms on Michigan street. C. F. Scheerer, N. G. Chas. Bushman, Sec.

SILVER STAR LODGE, Daughters of Rebekah; meets every Friday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. J. E. Ellis, N. G. Miss Emma Zuckbaugh, V. G. Miss N. Berkhold, Sec.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

HYPERION LODGE, No. 117; meets every Monday night in Castle Hall. Wm. F. Young, C. C. Cal Switzer, K. of R. and S.

HYPERION TEMPLE, Rathbone Sisters; meets first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, E. C.

#### FORESTERS.

PLYMOUTH COURT, No. 1499; meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month in K. of P. hall. C. M. Slayter, C. R. Ed Reynolds, Sec.

#### K. O. T. M.

PLYMOUTH TENT, No. 371; meets every Tuesday evening at K. O. T. M. hall. D. W. Jacoby, Com. Frank Wheeler, Record Keeper.

WIDE AWAKE HIVE, No. 67, L. O. T. M.; meets every Monday night at K. O. T. M. hall on Michigan street. Mrs. Cora Hahn, Com. Bessie Wilkinson, Record Keeper.

HIVE No. 28, L. O. T. M.; meets every Wednesday evening in K. O. T. M. hall. Mrs. W. Burkett, Com.

#### ROYAL ARCANUM.

Meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month in Simons hall. J. C. Jilson, Regent. B. J. Lauer, Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month in K. of P. hall. J. O. Pomeroy, C. G. E. Rotzien, Clerk.

#### WOODMEN CIRCLE.

PLYMOUTH GROVE, No. 6; meets every Friday evening at Woodmen hall. Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Worthy Guardian. Mrs. Chas. Hammerel, Clerk.

#### MODERN WOODMEN.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays in K. of P. hall. J. A. Shunk, Venerable Consul. C. L. Switzer, Clerk.

#### BEN HUR.

Meets every Tuesday. W. H. Gove, Chief. Chas. Tidwell, Scribe.

#### G. A. R.

MILES H. TIBBETTS POST, G. A. R.; meets every first and third Tuesday evenings in Simons hall. W. Kelley, Com. Charles Wilcox, Adj.

#### COLUMBIAN LEAGUE.

Meets Thursday evening, every other week, 7:30 p. m., in Bissell hall. Wert A. Beldon, Commander. Alonzo Stevenson, Provost.

#### MODERN SAMARITANS.

Meets second and fourth Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall. S. B. Fanning, Pres. J. A. Shunk, Sec.

MARSHALL COUNTY PHYSICIANS ASSOCIATION.

Meets first Tuesday in each month. Jacob Kaszer, M. D., President. Novitas B. Aspinall, M. D., Sec.

### Do You Think It Will Pay?

That is the question asked of us so often, referring to advertising. If properly done we know it will pay handsomely. The experience of those who have tried it proves that nothing equals it.