

THE MORE STRIKE

Portland the Scene of Another
Struggle Between
Capital and Labor.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY IS NOW TIED UP.

Conductors and Motormen Went on
Sympathetic Strike Because
Three Men Were Fired for Charging
Incompetency of Superior Officials.

Portland, June 24.—All conductors
motormen of the Portland City
Oregon Electric Railway struck
this morning out of sympathy for
the men who were discharged by
superintendent Tiffany.

The three composed a committee
to present a petition to the manager
for the removal of the superintendent
and a dispatcher on the grounds
of incompetency. Many wrecks late-
ly attributed to these two officials.

The road is tied up and the men
backed by the local unions.

BREAK AMONG STRIKERS.

Members of the Men Give Up and Re-
turn to Work.

Nanticoke, Pa., June 24.—A break
among the striking engineers, fire-
men and pumpmen of the Susquehanna
Coal Company occurred this morning
when a dozen applied for work
and were reinstated. The men were
first to answer Mitchell's call for
strike.

Violated the Injunction.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 24.—
The trial of Mother Jones and 11
others charged with violating the in-
junction, by holding a public meet-
ing and inciting the miners to strike,
began today. All entered a general
denial of having violated the in-
junction.

May Order Another Strike.

Pittsburg, June 24.—A general
strike of coal miners in the Pitts-
burg district may be declared within
the next 48 hours. Forty thousand
men would be affected. If ordered,
the strike would be for the purpose
of restricting the soft coal supply.

DID THE PIRATES GET IT?

One of the Curious Letters Received
at World's Fair Headquarters.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis,
June 24.—In a letter received from
Sanibel, Florida, at the World's Fair
headquarters, the author expresses
a desire to open up a correspondence
with the exposition company concern-
ing the \$15,000,000 paid by the
United States for the Louisiana con-
cessions in 1803. "Was not some of
this money lost—stolen by pirates?"
he asks and then continues: "For
many years people have been search-
ing for \$11,500,000 of gold bullion
buried here in the vicinity of Char-
lotte harbor by old Casparilla and
Lafitte, noted pirates. The survivors
of this huge steal say it was the
Louisiana Purchase money. Lafitte
only acted as a spy; Casparilla did
the stealing. I have searched for it
seven years and find considerable
evidence concerning it, though it is
difficult to exactly locate. If it can
be found it will be the making of the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Please
let me know if there was a por-
tion of the money lost, as I am
very much interested."

War on Gamblers.

Salt Lake Utah, June 24.—Owing
to war being waged on gambling in
Seattle, Butte and other western
cities, many gamblers have arrived
in Salt Lake during the past week,
and pressure has been brought to
bear on the authorities to close all
gambling houses. This afternoon
Chief of Police Paul issued orders
to close all gambling houses and
keep them closed. Chief Paul says
also that the Sunday closing law
will hereafter be strictly enforced.

Suicide at Portland.

Portland, June 24.—Richard Bou-
lan, a barkeeper, suicided today with
carbolic acid. Despondency over
having lost his position was the
cause.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

Assemble in State Convention to
Choose Candidates.

Erie, Pa., June 24.—Delegates to
the democratic state convention,
which meets tomorrow to choose
candidates for governor, lieutenant-
governor and secretary of internal af-
fairs, are arriving on every train.
The city is gaily decorated in honor
of the occasion and leading citizens
are taking part in the entertainment
of the visitors. The convention will
be called to order in the Park Opera
House at 10 o'clock by William T.
Creasy, chairman of the state com-
mittee.

A large delegation has arrived
from Pittsburgh and Allegheny in the
interest of the candidacy of George
W. Guthrie for the gubernatorial
nomination. The name of Congress-
man James K. P. Hall is also promi-
nently mentioned in connection with
the head of the ticket. Sentiment
among the delegates is unanimous
in making ballot reform the leading
issue of the campaign.

Teddy Gone to Harvard.

Washington, June 24.—President
Roosevelt started for Boston this
afternoon to attend the commence-
ment exercises of Harvard tomorrow
morning.

NORA FULLER'S MURDERER

MAN BELIEVED TO BE
IMPLICATED, CAUGHT.

Declares That He Is Man Wanted,
But Did Not Commit the Murder,
Although He Witnessed It.

Sedro-Woolley, Wash., June 24.—
The man arrested last night, confess-
ing to be Bennett, implicated in the
murder of Nora Fuller, of San Fran-
cisco, answers the printed descrip-
tion.

He says he has been hiding on an
island in the Sound since the murder,
which he didn't commit, but witness-
ed. He further says a number of
prominent San Franciscans are im-
plicated.

Want Better Description.

San Francisco, June 24.—Chief of
Police Wittman has received a re-
quest from Sedro-Woolley requesting
a further description for identifica-
tion of the alleged murderer.

THEY WILL FUSE.

But Bryan Will Not Take Nomina-
tion in Nebraska.

Grand Island, Neb., June 24.—The
democratic and populist conventions
met here this afternoon. Fusion will
be effected.

Bryan is here and is the central
figure of the gathering. He declares
absolutely that he will not accept the
gubernatorial nomination.

Kansas Populists.

Topeka, Kas., June 24.—Five
thousand delegates and visitors filled
the Auditorium today when the popu-
list state nominating convention was
called to order. The fusion ele-
ment predominated and the delegates
mixed their enthusiasm with that of
the democrats, the latter being re-
presented by a large force of demo-
cratic leaders who were on hand to
see that the well laid plans for fusion
were not tripped up by any schemes
on the part of the wily "mid-road-
ers." Judging from the preliminary
speeches and early proceedings of
the convention; however, the fear of
interference with the ticket nomi-
nated at Wichita last month will be in-
dorsed with a hurrah.

Bishop Potter on Stage and Church.

London, June 24.—The English
Church and Stage Society held its
annual meeting today at Lambeth
Palace. America was represented
by Bishop Potter of New York, who
in an interesting address told the
English organization of the success-
ful work of its American prototype,
the Actors' Church Alliance.

Northern Securities Case.

St. Paul, Minn., June 24.—When
the case of the state of Minnesota
against the Northern Securities Com-
pany to dissolve the merger is called
in the Ramsey county circuit court
today the attorneys for the defense
will ask for a dismissal of the case
and failing in this, will ask for a
continuance. Should this fail, the
case will go to trial.

Arkansas Prohibitionists.

Little Rock, Ark., June 24.—In re-
sponse to the recent call of Chair-
man Martin N. Henry, the prohibi-
tionists of Arkansas are gathering
in Little Rock for their state con-
vention. Candidates will be nomi-
nated for the state officers to be chosen
this fall and plans perfected for pur-
suing a campaign of vigor.

USED THE KNIFE ON THE KING

England's Ruler Submits to an Operation for a Form of Ap-
pendicitis, and it is Feared that the Results May Prove
Fatal.

CORONATION CEREMONIES ARE INDEFINITELY

POSTPONED AS A RESULT OF HIS ILLNESS.

The News of His Majesty's Illness Came as a Severe Shock to the People
of London and the Thousands of Visitors Who Had Gathered to See
the Big Show—It is Announced by the Physicians That the Opera-
tion Has Been Entirely Successful.

London, June 24.—It is officially
announced that King Edward is to-
day undergoing a surgical operation.
He is suffering from perityphilitis.
The Exchange Telegraph Company
says the coronation ceremonies are
postponed.

The announcement of his majesty's
illness is contained in an official mes-
sage signed by his physicians. After
stating the nature of the king's dis-
ease, the message reads:

"The king's condition Saturday was
so satisfactory that it was hoped,
with care, his majesty would be able
to go through the coronation cere-
monies. Monday evening recrudescence
became manifest, rendering a
surgical operation necessary today."

Soon after this announcement was
made public it was officially announ-
ced that the coronation was postponed.
The news that something was
wrong with the king spread at first
as a rumor on the Stock Exchange,
about noon. It then ran like wild-
fire throughout the city. Half an
hour later the confirmation came in
the form of an official bulletin from
Buckingham palace, saying that at
noon an operation had been perform-
ed on the king.

It was highly successful, the king
regaining consciousness soon after it
was performed, and then falling
asleep.

In the streets of London consterna-
tion is depicted in every face.
Strangers and Londoners alike are
grouped excitedly discussing the bad
news. Papers are selling at any
price, the newsboys being almost
mobbled.

The king has expressed a desire
that the lord mayor shall see that the
coronation dinner to London's poor
is not postponed; but all other cele-
brations in London must be post-
poned.

In the house of commons this after-
noon Government Leader Balfour, an-
nouncing the operation, said:

"Everything is going on with the
king as well as possible, but his con-
dition is undoubtedly serious and
grave. I don't intend to increase
public alarm by adjournment of the
house."

No date for carrying out the coro-
nation ceremonies has been indicat-
ed. It is feared weeks will elapse be-
fore the king will be in fit condition
to undergo the strain, even now
when it is known that the operation
was successful. Business throughout
the city is practically suspended.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the
news reached the huge crowd that
had gathered outside Buckingham
palace to watch the arrival of the
foreign envoys for their reception by
the king. It was quickly noticed that
the envoys stayed for a few moments
only; and ugly rumors started. When
this was followed by the official an-
nouncement of the king's illness, and
the operation, the crowd seemed par-
alyzed.

The sensation caused by the king's
illness cannot be exaggerated. About
Westminster Abbey the streets are
massed from curb to curb by people,
many of them white-faced in their
anxiety.

The lord mayor has ordered the
stands in front of Mansion House,
erected for the coronation proces-
sion, torn down.

There are many in the city who be-
lieve the coronation will never take
place.

At 2 o'clock the following bulletin
was issued by the king's physicians:
"The operation was successfully
performed and a large abscess evacu-
ated. The king bore the operation
well and is in a satisfactory condi-
tion."

Later an official at Mansion House
said the king was in a very critical
condition. The next 48 hours, he
said, would decide whether it is life
or death.

A cabinet meeting is called for to-
night.

The king was reported at 4 o'clock
to be still improving. It was arrang-
ed to issue further bulletins at 6:30
and 11 this evening. If any unex-
pected or grave developments occur
further announcements will be made.

Buckingham palace, Marlborough
House and York House are surround-
ed by immense crowds. Workmen
are dismantling the front of Marlbor-
ough House.

Perityphilitis, from which the king
is suffering, is an old name for a
form of appendicitis.

It is learned today that the stories
of the king's drives last week were
fabrications with a view to allaying
public anxiety.

His majesty's anxiety not to disap-
point the public was pathetic in the
extreme. Until the last he insisted
that he would rally enough to strug-
gle through the coronation cere-
monies and urged the doctors to wait
until after the ceremonies had been
completed.

Only when told that death was in-
evitable unless the operation was
performed, did he submit himself to
the knife.

At 5 o'clock it was unofficially an-
nounced that the king's condition
was extremely critical. The opera-
tion was postponed longer than it
should have been and chances of re-
covery, according to a high authori-
ty are remote. The worst may hap-
pen in the early hours of the morn-
ing, and the doctors have requested
the royal family to remain in the
palace all night.

The operation took place in the
king's own room and after this his
majesty was removed to his bed-
room. When consciousness returned
the king asked to see the Prince of
Wales and the royal grandchildren.
These were taken to the palace. Dur-
ing the announcement in the house of
commons the members stood with
bowed heads.

At 6 o'clock this evening the phy-
sicians issued the following bulletin:
"His majesty continues to make
satisfactory progress and has been
much relieved by the operation."

The bishops of the various parish-
es have called meetings to arrange
for special services at all churches
and prayers for the king's recovery.
The king's private secretary today
summoned the editors of all the Lon-
don morning newspapers and urged
them to quiet the public alarm by
taking an optimistic view of the ru-
ler's sickness. The king's chances,
he said, are good. Two physicians
will sleep in the palace during the
serious condition of the king.

It is reported there is some likeli-
hood if the king continues to make
fair progress Friday's procession will
take place, the queen taking the
king's stead.

The royal guests who came for the
coronation are preparing to return to
their homes.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, June 24.—The wheat
market opened 3/4c lower this morn-
ing, but remained steady through the
day. Liverpool closed 1/2 higher,
5-11%. New York opened 77 1/2 and
closed 77 1/2. The visible supply
shows a decrease for the week of
2,535,000, against 2,227,000 last year,
and is now 21,035,000 against 32,900,000
last year. The decrease was
larger than expected.

Closed Monday, 78.
Opened today, 77 1/2.
Range today, 77 1/2@78.
Closed today, 77 1/2.
Stocks lower.
St. Paul, 172 1/2.
Union Pacific, 104.
Steel, 37 3/4.

Wheat in Portland.

Portland, June 24.—Wheat—Walla
Walla, 66; valley, 67; bluestem, 67 1/2;
Tacoma, 64 1/2@65 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 24.—Wheat—
\$1.13 1/2@1.14.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, June 24.—Wheat—74 1/2
@75.

CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED

ACCORDING TO LATEST
THEY WILL NOT BE CAUGHT.

Posse is Very Tired and is Dwindl-
ing Rapidly so the Chase Will Last
But Little Longer.

Portland, June 24.—According to
the latest advices received from the
scene of the chase after Tracy and
Merrill, the escaped convicts, the des-
peradoes have given the sheriff and
their pursuers the slip and gotten
clear away. The posse is tired out
and is rapidly dwindling away. It
seems doubtful that the men will
ever be caught.

Captain Wilde Convicted.

Manila, June 24.—Captain Freder-
ick Wilde of the Thirteenth United
States infantry, has been sentenced
by court martial to be reprimanded
for the burning of a native cockpit
at Linguanan, province of Pangasinan,
Luzon. Approving the findings of
the court martial that sentenced Cap-
tain Wilde, General Chaffee says the
captain violated a general order and
did not show proper respect for the
civil authorities.

Bennett vs. Zeigler.

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—The
Southern Athletic Club expects a big
crowd on hand tonight to see Jack
Bennett, the McKeesport, Pa., wel-
ter weight, and Owen Ziegler, of
Philadelphia, mix up in what is
scheduled to be a twenty round bout.
The two have met in the ring before
and furnished interesting bouts and
as both are in prime condition they
are expected to put up a lively con-
test tonight. The fight is for a purse
of \$1,000 and a \$500 side bet.

Fusion in Nebraska.

Grand Island, Neb., June 24.—Ne-
braska democrats and populists as-
sembled in convention here today
for the purpose of agreeing upon a
fusion state ticket to be voted upon
this fall. The two elements are in
complete harmony and determined
to pursue a vigorous campaign in an
effort to defeat the republican ticket.
One of the several democratic as-
pirants will be chosen to head the
ticket and the remainder of the
places will be apportioned equally
between the two parties.

Great Western Circuit Opens.

Joliet, Ill., June 24.—The season
of the great western circuit was in-
augurated today with the opening
of the meeting at the Joliet Driving
Club. Racing continues three days
and judging from the liberality of
the purses and the large number of
entries in the various events the
meeting will be the most successful
ever held here.

Chinese Cruiser Lost.

London, June 24.—A dispatch to
the Central News from Shanghai
says that the Chinese cruiser Kai
Chi was wrecked by a terrific explo-
sion while lying in the Yang Tse
river. The Kai Chi sank in 30 sec-
onds and 150 officers and men on
board were killed or drowned. Only
two men on board the cruiser escap-
ed death.

Valuable Steers.

Chicago, June 24.—At the stock-
yards yesterday a new price record
for cattle was made. Eight steers,
averaging 1314 pounds, were sold at
\$7.65.

MURDERED MANY

Trained Nurse of Boston Con-
fessed to Murdering Thirty-
one Persons.

SHE WAS HOMICIDALLY AND HOPELESSLY INSANE.

Had a Mania for Murder and Dis-
patched Her Victims With Mor-
phine and Other Poisons—Also
Fired Houses Where She Nursed
Patients.

Boston, June 24.—Jane Toppan,
who will be taken to the insane asy-
lum tomorrow to pass the remainder
of her life, has confessed to her coun-
sel that she murdered 31 persons to
gratify an insane passion.

Some she killed with morphine,
others with poisons she cannot re-
member.

She also admitted that she was re-
sponsible for the numerous fires in
houses in which she had been a
nurse, and declared that if she had
remained at liberty she would have
committed many more murders.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

Butte Man Killed Another as Result
of a Fight.

Butte, June 24.—A cold-blooded
murder occurred at 10 o'clock last
night when James Cusick a notorious
character shot and killed Thomas
Baggs, a gambler, as the latter was
sitting in a livery stable chair. Baggs
died within 20 minutes. The men
had quarreled over the death of
Frank Hines, which had occurred a
few hours before, who is believed to
have committed suicide, and came
to blows.

Cusick was worsted in the encoun-
ter, and securing a gun, returned and
shot Baggs. The murdered was lodg-
ed in jail.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

They Held a Harmonious Gathering
at Jefferson City Today.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 24.—Har-
mony characterized the preliminary
proceedings of the republican state
convention in session here today for
the nomination of candidates for rail-
road and warehouse commissioners
and state superintendent of public
schools. Something over 1000 dele-
gates and an equal number of visit-
ors filled the convention hall when
the gathering was called to order
shortly after 10 o'clock by Thomas J.
Akins, chairman of the state com-
mittee. Occupying seats on the plat-
form were Richard C. Gereus, national
committeeman, Congressmen Joy and
Barthold and other leaders of the
republican party in Missouri. The
appearance of Mr. Kerens was the
signal for loud applause from the
convention and enthusiastic greet-
ings were extended also to the other
party leaders.

After brief opening speeches the
roll was called and the usual com-
mittees on nominations and resolu-
tions were appointed. A recess was
then taken to allow the committees
to perform their duties. The plat-
form will deal with both national and
state issues. The death of President
McKinley will be deplored and a
plank inserted vigorously indorsing
the administration and the policy of
President Roosevelt. The adminis-
tration of state affairs in Missouri by
the democrats will come in for a
general condemnation.

Chautauqua County's Centennial.

Westfield, N. Y., June 24.—This
town is today the Mecca for real-
tents from every nook and corner of
Chautauqua county. The county has
just reached its 100th birthday and
the occasion of the gathering is a two
days' celebration of the event. The
exercises began today with interest-
ing papers and addresses suitable to
the spirit of the occasion. In con-
junction with the celebration there
is an interesting and comprehensive
exhibit of historic relics illustrating
the conditions of early life in the
county and the stirring events of its
century of existence.

The fires in the Sound country in
the vicinity of Buckley, have already
destroyed standing timber to the
value of over one million dollars. It
is estimated that 550,000,000 feet of
fine timber has been burned.