

Fair; Perhaps Light Rain. Slight Changes in Temperature. Southerly Winds.

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The STAR'S circulation for last week was 182,148.

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PLACES THEY MAY RECEIVE

Mr. Dingley to Head Ways and Means Committee.

MILLIKEN WILL BE FAVORED

He Will Probably Get the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. Bourke Is Person Non Grata With Reed-Henderson or Iowa for the Appropriations-Others in Line.

There will at the assembling of the Fifty-fourth Congress be an unusually large number of surprises and disappointments in the matter of committee assignments. Speculation and conjecture will continue until the lists are read from before the Speaker's desk.

The arrival of Mr. Reed will not in the least simplify the problem or furnish any clues as to selections. At the same time there is no doubt but that every man has thus far in advance been given his assignment.

With two or three possible exceptions, it is probable that the prediction as to the chairman chosen will be many rods wide of the mark. One of those who are certain of preference is Mr. Dingley of Maine, to head the Ways and Means Committee.

FIGHT OF HIS LIFE. The supposition has heretofore prevailed that either Mr. Dingley of Pennsylvania or Mr. Payne of New York would be made chairman of this committee, but such an impression is believed to be erroneous.

With this responsibility thrust upon him it became of the utmost importance, in fact, absolutely necessary, that he should have no responsibility as yet as a member of the committee, but that he should have a record in the eyes of his constituents, in order that he might constantly interpose such objections and make such suggestions as would place the minority before the country in the best possible light.

Mr. Dingley's loyalty and generosity were then equal to the occasion. He voluntarily relinquished his membership and precedence on the committee in favor of Mr. Reed. Mr. Dingley went to the Committee on Appropriations and there performed hard and creditable work, but it is believed that there is a certainty that he will be transferred to his old committee and made its chairman.

In this connection it has been urged that Mr. Boutwell is slated for the Committee on Naval Affairs, and Mr. Milliken Public Buildings and Grounds, and it would be out of all proportion for the State of Maine to have the Speaker and the three committee chairmen. But it must be remembered that such was the precise condition of the case for a certain number of members from the extreme Northeastern State occupied the Speaker's chair and headed three important committees.

ONLY TWO FROM MAINE. But unless all signs and predictions fall Maine will have but two chairs in the next Congress. These will be Mr. Dingley, Ways and Means, and Mr. Milliken, Public Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Boutwell will probably be made into very water with something resembling the customary dull tude. It was an open secret that Mr. Boutwell was perpetual rival against Mr. Reed's leadership in the last Congress.

Since adjournment he has to all intents and purposes declared himself in favor of Mr. Reed's leadership. It is an ancient and homely, but nevertheless true, proverb that chickens will come home to roost, and Mr. Boutwell's Iowa are expected to be no exception.

With Mr. Boutwell person non grata, and without any reference to the fact that he has always been customary for the committee and possessing unusual ability. Here and there a meeting, discussion and perhaps only opponent is Mr. Cannon of Illinois, who was chairman of the committee in the Fifty-first Congress, but failed of re-election, and was consequently regarded as a new member in the last Congress.

But throwing aside all calculations of precedence and priority it is known that the relations between Mr. Reed and Mr. Cannon were so badly strained during the last session as not now to be amicable and cordial. For this reason, in addition to many others, it is accepted as a foregone conclusion that Col. Henderson will be chairman of the committee.

It has always been customary for the Speaker to name the chairman of the two leading committees as his associates upon the Committee on Rules. That committee will therefore be composed of Messrs. Reed, Dingley and Henderson, Republicans, and Messrs. Crisp and Catchings, Democrats.

MOST DESIRABLE COMMITTEE. The chairmanship of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors is being discussed a good deal by the members as they drop in at headquarters. The legislation that comes before this committee is so important to so many sections of the country that in some respects it is the most desirable committee to serve on.

Mr. Binger Hermann of Oregon has served on the committee and prior to his resignation the interests of his district are largely involved in the bills that are prepared by that body. Gen. Grosvont, of Ohio, is also an old member of the committee, having outranked Mr. Hermann in the Fifty-first Congress. It is understood that he desires very much to be made chairman of the next committee, but there have been a few very clever apples made for him in that direction. A membership on the interior commerce committee would conflict with the chairmanship of the District committee.



TRIED TO KILL THE JUDGE

Convict Going to Prison Attacks the Man That Sentenced Him.

Though Handcuffed to Another Felon He Made a Desperate Assault—Will Now Get Twenty Years.

Belvidere, N. J., Nov. 22.—On November 12 Grant Keller, of Easton, pleaded guilty in the Warren county court here of horse stealing, and Judge Morrow sentenced him to two years in State prison at hard labor. Keller, bearing that the sheriff had arranged to take him to Trenton tonight, made an effort to break jail last night. He was again brought before the court this morning and his sentence was increased to five years.

This so incensed Keller that he became violent and with clenched fists made a move toward the judge, calling him a vile name. Keller was hastily removed by the sheriff and at 1 p. m. was taken to the depot, handcuffed to Edward Wertz, colored, who was also sentenced to State prison for two years for burglary.

Judge Morrow was also at the station, intending to take the same train. As he was stepping on the car Keller, in the custody of the sheriff, was hastily removed by the sheriff and at 1 p. m. was taken to the depot, handcuffed to Edward Wertz, colored, who was also sentenced to State prison for two years for burglary.

Keller was in a frightful rage at being defeated in his terrible purpose, and vowed that he will take the life of the judge if he himself lives to regain his liberty.

GOV. O'FERRALL EXPLAINS. His Action in the Lunenburg Prisoners Case Reviewed. (Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.—In an interview tonight Governor O'Ferrall in explanation of his action in ordering City Sergeant Epps to hold the Lunenburg prisoners in this city, said that his action was based upon the fact that he was not a native of Virginia, and that he was a special counsel employed to assist Attorney General Scott in the case, and who advised the Governor to release the prisoners to that country.

GOV. O'FERRALL EXPLAINS. His Action in the Lunenburg Prisoners Case Reviewed. (Special to The Times.)

City Sergeant Epps was carried to Lunenburg today on the charges of conspiracy and attempt of court made by Judge Organ, of Lunenburg, because Mr. Epps obeyed the orders of the Governor in refusing to give the prisoners to Sheriff Cantello.

GREAT RAILWAY COMBINE. Composition of the Board of Managers Decided.

New York, Nov. 22.—It is now said that the board of managers of the New Joint Traffic Association will probably be made up as follows: Central and Hudson River Railroad, Second Vice President Horace J. Hayden; Pennsylvania, First Vice President Frank Thomson; Erie, Fourth Vice President G. C. Cochran; Baltimore and Ohio, Second Vice President Frank Harriot; Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western, Freight Traffic Manager A. Hofeman; Lehigh Valley, Freight Traffic Manager R. H. Ball; Chesapeake and Ohio, and Big Four, Second Vice President Oscar G. Murray; Waldo, President O. D. Ashler; Grand Trunk of Canada, General Manager C. M. Hayes.

FATHER O'CONNELL SELECTED. He Is to Be the Head of the American College.

Boston, Nov. 22.—A cable to the Herald from Rome says that Rev. Father William H. O'Connell of Boston, curate of St. Joseph's Church, has been chosen by the propoganda to be the next rector of the American College in Rome.

Father O'Connell stated this afternoon that he had received no notification of his appointment, although his name was one of three sent to Rome by the committee of American archbishops, from which the selection of a rector for the Roman college should be made.

Five Photograph Suits. Newark, N. J., Nov. 22.—When the court of chancery adjourned this afternoon all the testimony had been taken in the five suits in which the various photograph companies and works and Thomas A. Edison are much interested. Argument will be heard on Friday, December 27, and then the cases will go to Vice Chancellor Emery for his consideration and decision. It may be three months before the decisions are announced.

DEBS NED HIGH IN AIR

Remarkable Scene at the Strike Leader's Liberation.

IN THE ARMS OF A CROWD

Train Load of His Friends and Admirers Came to Take Him From Jail—Triumphal March to the Depot. Meeting With Ex-Governor Waite. Reception at Battery D.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Eugene V. Debs, for five minutes this afternoon, was literally "in the hands of his friends." It was just after the arrival of the train load of enthusiastic admirers of this great strike leader at the little town of Woodstock, where he again breathed the air of freedom for the first time in half a year. They had marched from the railroad depot to the jail, and Debs stood upon the steps awaiting them.

There was preliminary thunder of hurrahs and then the storm of lottled-up admiration broke and there was a scene which has hardly ever been duplicated in the annals of labor history. Without giving him a chance to speak, the crowd rushed upon him, dragged him from the steps and in a few moments had him high in the air.

PASSED FROM HAND TO HAND. Those who had the good fortune to reach him first were allowed the privilege of holding him high and he was passed from hand to hand by the men who had dragged him to get near him.

A casual spectator might have taken the whole scene for one of the mighty battles of the great civil war, and he would have imagined that Debs had the ball. Men while the crowd kept up a constant calling and the hand played on, selecting as their choice "Bob, the Comptroller Here Comes." Debs took it all in the good-natured spirit in which it was meant, and when he was put down began a hand-shaking soiree that lasted until the train was nearly ready to start.

A luncheon had been provided for his friends by him, but everybody was so busy with constant waving and hand-shaking to taste the sandwiches, which constituted the menu.

The train arrived at Woodstock at 6 o'clock and was filled with labor delegates and personal friends of Mr. Debs—about 500 of them in all. They occupied the train and the Building Trades Association, the Trades and Labor Council, and other local associations were represented, though there were many in these associations who failed to lend their countenance to the demonstration.

MEETING WITH GOV. WAITE. Among those who went to Woodstock was Gov. Waite, of Colorado. He came all the way from Denver to be present. There was a notable scene when he and Debs were together.

The Virginia authorities are in earnest in the matter of pushing the prosecution of Jack Heath, Sr., Jack Heath, Jr., James Davis, Jack Walsh, George Heath, Edward Heath and La Fontaine, indicted for maintaining a gambling resort on the Virginia side of the Potomac just above the Aqueduct bridge, and yesterday acting on requisitions from the governor of Virginia, the Washington law officers arrested the three defendants.

The officers of the First precinct last night also brought in Jack Walsh, one of the men over whose heads hangs a Virginia indictment. Walsh was taken to his home and released, it is understood, upon promise to appear in court.

SEARCHING FOR THE OTHERS. Strenuous efforts were made to apprehend the other parties under indictment, for whom the governor of Virginia recently issued requisition papers. The music of the march was a steady drum-beat and white with hundreds of citizens of McHenry county, standing ankle deep in the snow to catch a glimpse of the aged executive who has been a mark about being glad to see him again, and then the two men fell to clapping of the subjects nearest the hearts of both.

When the delegation reached Chicago another crowd was waiting at the Northwestern depot, and the scene at Woodstock was duplicated in milder colors. From the depot the line of march was taken up to Battery D, and although a miserable drizzle was dripping, the streets were filled with spectators who joined the marchers.

An immense assembly was present in the armory of Battery D tonight at the reception given in honor of Debs. The A. R. U. members appeared with the signal for a storm of applause which lasted several minutes. Debs spoke for half an hour, the principal points in his speech being as follows:

The title of Mr. Debs' speech was "Liberty." After terming the imprisonment of himself and colleagues a "flagrant violation of the Constitution and the total abrogation of law and the usurpation of judicial and despotic power," the speaker had this to say of trial by jury for conspiracy:

"The instigation of railroad corporations. I was indicted for conspiracy. That trial terminated abruptly on account of a sick jury, and it was currently reported that the incident was merely a pretext to abandon the trial. Whether true or not, I do know that I have been denied a trial, and here and now I demand a hearing of my case."

"If the counsel for the government, alias the railroads, have been correctly quoted, the case against me and my colleagues is 'not to be pressed,' as they 'do not wish to appear in the light of persecuting the defendants.' I rebel with scorn their professional mercy. I have had time for meditation, and I have no hesitancy in declaring that under the same circumstances I would pursue precisely the same policy. I have neither apology nor regret."

Mr. Debs here came to the subject of the evening, and he continued:

"PERSONAL LIBERTY THE THEME. "The theme is personal liberty; something that Americans have been accustomed to cherish since the foundation of the republic, and multiplied thousands of them continue in the belief this day because they do not recognize the truth that in the imprisonment of one man in defiance of all constitutional guarantees the liberties of all are invaded and placed in peril."

The speaker then reverted to the incarceration of the A. R. U. men at Woodstock as a subtle invasion of the liberties of all Americans, and the guarantee of the Constitution. He continued:

"If the A. R. U. has erred it has been on the side of sympathy, mercy, and humanity—zeal in a great cause, and devotion to the spirit of brotherhood which knows no artificial boundaries."

"In the great battle of labor between the American Railway Union and the corporations banded together under the name of the General Managers' Association victory would have perched upon the standards of labor if the battle had been left to these contending forces—and this statement suggests the inquiry, what other resources had the corporations aside from their money and the strength which their federation conferred?"

Dr. Mary Gordon, Spiritual Mother. Now at 629 13th st. n.w., cor. F, tells you all things and prescribes a proper remedy for your troubles. Always at home.

HIS MISSTEP WAS FATAL

Septuagenarian Thomas Young Fell Down the Basement Stairs.

Death Resulted in a Few Minutes From Concussion of the Brain—Temporary Interment Here.

Mr. Thomas Young, aged seventy-four years, fell down stairs last evening and died within a few minutes after.

Mr. Young lived with his son, Dr. Edwin R. Young, at 629 R street, northwest, and was on his way from his son's room on the first floor to the dining room, in the basement, when the fatal accident happened. It was about 7 o'clock when he went to his son's room to look for his eyeglasses.

On reaching the room he said, addressing his son, "Ed, where are my glasses?" On looking up Dr. Young saw the old man on his father's head, and laughingly told him so.

The old gentleman enjoyed the joke, and said it reminded him of the butcher looking for his knife, while he held it between his teeth."

Mr. Young then started on his way back to the dining room, but he never reached it. When about half way down the narrow stairway he fell forward, cutting a terrible gash in his forehead. Hearing the noise his son hurried out of the room.

Lying at the foot of the stairs was his father, bleeding and gasping for breath. Dr. Rouse, who lives in room with Dr. Young, was immediately summoned, but it was too late, the remedies applied failed to restore consciousness, and in ten minutes life had passed from the body.

It is supposed that Mr. Young suffered from a sudden attack of vertigo, as he was on the way to the dining room, and fell before he could call for assistance.

Coroner Hammett was immediately notified, and after hearing the circumstances causing death gave a certificate of death from "concussion of the brain."

Mr. Young was a native of Scotland, and came to this country when about seven years of age. He was well known in New York and Delaware, in which latter place he was for a number of years a justice of the peace. He emigrated to Washington about three years ago, since when he has been living with his son.

Mr. Young was a member of Washington Centennial Lodge, F. A. M. No. 14, and other organizations in this city.

He remains will be interred here, but will afterwards be removed to Liberia, Del., and placed in the family vault.

FAINTED WHILE ALONE. Mrs. Hamilton Lay Unconscious for More Than Four Hours.

Mrs. Madeline Hamilton, a widow, lay for four hours in an unconscious condition at her home, No. 1207 Eleventh street, north of the Potomac, yesterday.

She went out on the front stoop at 7 o'clock to get her evening paper, slipped on a bit of candy and fell down the stone steps, heavily cutting her right wrist on a foot scraper. She returned to the house, where she fainted from pain, and lay on the floor until after 11 o'clock, when one of her boarders returned and found her lying in a pool of blood.

She was taken in the police ambulance to station No. 2 to Garfield Hospital, where her wounds were dressed. The right hand was almost severed from the arm.

DURRANT'S SENTENCE. Counsel Dickinson Has Been Granted a Continuance For Wednesday.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—W. H. T. Durrant, convicted of the murder of Blanche Lanont, was brought before Judge Murphy for sentence this morning. Gen. Dickinson moved for a continuance until Wednesday next, stating that he had been unable to complete the affidavits upon which he expected to base his motion for a new trial.

Gen. Dickinson's motion was granted, but he stated that the discovery of certain new evidence made a continuance necessary.

Judge Murphy said that he desired to give the defense every opportunity to present their motion, and ordered the clerk of the court to enter an order continuing the time for pronouncing judgment until next Wednesday morning.

BLIZZARDS OUT WEST. The Temperature Takes a Big Drop in Kansas and Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22.—The vicinity of St. John, Kan., was visited last night by the fiercest blizzard of the season, which at 10:30 this morning, was at its height. The weather is very cold.

Great Bend reports that the temperature has fallen fifty degrees since yesterday. Sterling, Kan., says that a cold wave came down upon that section last night, and today the weather is cold and cloudy, with a drizzle with occasional showers.

AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE. Capt. Hermann Tried to Grasp the Dress of Kattie Landgraf as Her Body Fell Past Him, but he Failed, and she Struck the Side of the Ladder, which was in a position to fall, and she was killed.

The flames had now taken possession of the four upper stories of the building, and at a window stood Olga Keller and Harry O'Neill, huddled in on three sides by flame and smoke. The frightened O'Neill, with his narrow window ledge holding to the sash with one hand, she was almost suffocated by smoke, and had nearly herself as if to raise the top of a wooden hope.

AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE. "Don't jump, climb down to me," shouted Captain Hermann from his perch on the upper part of the ladder, but the girl, frantic from terror, did not hear him. She was in a position to fall, and fortunately her body came within reaching distance of the captain. He seized one of her ankles as her body threw him in the air and the hero's act almost threw him from the swaying ladder.

Before he was forced to loosen his hold or be carried down himself, two firemen below him seized the first and carried her down the ladder amid the pinpoints of thousands, who were watching every move in the tragic scene.

O'Neill, who was still at the window and engaged in the brave task of helping all the imprisoned girls to escape to the best of his ability, was the last one to be rescued. When he tried to crawl from window to ladder, he slipped and fell, but his fall was broken by the grasping hands of firemen on the ladder, and he

FOUR FIREMEN KILLED

Crushed Under Tons of Debris at a Chicago Fire.

ONE GIRL DASHED TO DEATH

Several Hairbreadth Escapes and a Number of Persons Seriously Injured—Blast Started on the Fourth Floor of a Seven-story Building. Scores of Girls Employed There.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—A fire, disastrous to life and property, swept through the Dry Goods and Woolen Exchange building this morning. Five firemen, in the active discharge of their duty and totally unmindful of danger, were carried through a floor and buried under tons of wreckage from the five floors above. Four of the men lay dead, but the fifth was not seriously injured.

One girl fell from a window and received injuries from which she died. A dozen other men, women and boys were overcome by smoke and many were rescued from imminent death.

DEAD. PATRICK J. O'DONNELL, Lieutenant of Engine No. 2. THOMAS J. PRENDEGAST, pipeman. MARTIN SHERRER, pipeman. JOHN DOWNEY, pipeman. KATE LANGGRAF, employed in A. Stern & Co.'s garter factory.

INJURED. Daniel McNally, pipeman, removed to St. Luke's Hospital; sprained leg and ankles. Olga Keller, leg and arm injured. Harry O'Neill, arm broken and back injured.

Nellie Turner, fell from fourth story window and seriously hurt. John Bruenbeiner, badly injured by falling from fourth story while assisting girls to escape.

PANIC-STRICKEN GIRLS. The fire started at 9:15 o'clock on the fourth floor of the seven-story building, in the garter factory of Stern & Co., where women girls are at work. Their screams streaming to the windows on the Van Buren street side of the building.

It was excitement and confusion in a moment when the screaming crowd of spectators stood gazing upward at what seemed the impending doom of scores of working girls. Engines, horse carts, and ladder companies were seen in the street, and people to the ground.

The frantic girls were determined, in their half-crazed mental condition, to risk themselves to the street, but were partly restrained by the shouts of the citizens on the street and the quick work of the firemen. One small extension ladder was used to bring the girls to safety, and in a twinkling they were standing in fear of a double death.

A fireman mounted it, but when his feet touched the rungs of the second section either his weight or some defect in the ladder caused it to slip back to its original position, bringing its top four or five feet down on the girls who were clinging to it. KITTIE LANGGRAF'S FATAL LEAP.

Either carried from below or treated by fear, Nellie Turner and Kittie Langgraf made their weight or some defect in the ladder caused it to slip back to its original position, bringing its top four or five feet down on the girls who were clinging to it. Kittie Langgraf's fatal leap.

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