

The Chicago Daily Tribune

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1895—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

UP IN HOTEL.

Burglars Invade the Auditorium Annex.

RORIZE MRS. WALKER.

Break Into Her Suite and Threaten to Shoot.

TE A MEAGER HAUL.

Secure the Contents of a Wardrobe and Easily Escape.

VICTIM PROSTRATED BY SHOCK.

Two robbers broke into the suite of William S. Walker, on the third floor of the Auditorium Annex, shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday evening, and, after Mrs. Walker with threats of shooting, held her a prisoner while they plundered the apartments.

As the rooms were those occupied last year by Mrs. Melba, the theory was advanced by the hotel people the robbers were after her jewelry. But, if they were, they showed a lamentable lack of intelligence and good business-judgment. The best investigation would have shown the prima donna had a suite three stories nearer the sky, and that the first duty of her companion, Miss Bennett, is to lodge the diva's jewelry in the safe the minute a hotel is reached. So no credence is placed in this theory by the police.

Although the details of the raid were successfully executed and the robbers succeeded in escaping before an alarm was raised, it is not known how much was secured. Mrs. Walker's wardrobe for their trouble.

As a result of her experience Mrs. Walker was thrown into a nervous prostration, and owing to the fact she was just recovering from a prostration, she feared the shock may bring on serious results.

Mrs. Walker was sitting alone in her drawing-room. Her husband had not returned from business, and her maid had gone out for a walk. She heard footsteps in the hallway, and thought she heard the outer door of the suite open.

The robbers appeared. "Is that you, Sarah?" she called out, half expecting the return of the maid.

There was no answer, and Mrs. Walker got up and started to open the door. She saw two men standing in the doorway.

"Keep your seat, lady," said one of the men to Mrs. Walker in an effort to prevent her talking sudden alarm.

"You have no right to make a mistake—you are in the wrong apartments," said Mrs. Walker. "No mistake, lady," spoke up the other. "We won't hurt you if you keep your seat. But if you dare to open your door I'll blow it off your shoulders and I'll make no move to touch them buttons and don't raise your voice or I'll shoot."

Then with the woman scared beyond resistance the two went about the apartments in search of plunder. A rush was made for a dresser in the adjoining bedroom in the expectation, it is inferred, of securing a rich haul of jewels. But the booty was not there. Disappointed in the search, the robbers swore by oaths. The men began to get agitated and evidently feared the approach of rescuers. Finding their expedition was void of results they concluded at the last minute to take to their heels.

A wardrobe door was thrown open, revealing a display of clothing. Mrs. Walker's best overcoat, his Prince Albert suit, and his dress suit were snatched from hooks and drawers, and the robbers, after a hasty look at the contents, turned to the west, passed down the narrow south stairs, and escaped into Michigan avenue. Just as the one in the rear passed into the hallway, Mrs. Walker's maid came running from the corridor from the elevator, got a glimpse of him, one of the bell-boys going through the ground corridor also saw the men passing out. Several others heard their footsteps.

Hotel Is Alarmed.

Screams startled the maid as she passed the suite, and the well-known Mrs. Melba, on the third floor. Mrs. Walker having recovered her self-possession pressed the call buttons all at once and vented her feelings in outcries. She could not get when the robbers rushed in. Her experience had put her into a frenzy of excitement and terror.

There was a sort of riot response of clerks and bell-boys, house officers, maids, and detectives at the moment after the robbers entered the suite. Mrs. Walker apartments under the fear that some one was being killed.

The first one on the spot, however, was Constable McGraw. He rushed to the door, saw the suits on the floor below. Mrs. Walker's orderly called him up the narrow stairway only a few seconds after the thieves had fled down that exit. In her excitement Mrs. Walker could not resist the brutal things which had been said to her.

Mr. Walker was hastily summoned. Special Officer Guiney, one of the house details, arrived on the scene. Mrs. Walker was taken to the street after a brief description of the men had been given him, but he saw no sign of them.

Surprise was expressed that the robbers had taken the third floor. The theory was advanced that they had gone up the elevator to the parlor floor and stepped southward to the entrance of the suite, or they could have come from the elevator. The robbers, who were seen by the elevator boys, were seen to enter the suite from the stairs behind the elevator.

Manager Tripp jumped to the conclusion the side entrance from Michigan avenue was used in both trips. He was wroth that the side door from this stairway into the third floor should have been left unlocked, making entrance that way easy and quite free from observation.

"I told them to lock that door and keep it locked," he said when the situation was told to him.

Shock May Be Serious.

When Mr. Walker arrived it was evident to him the shock to his sick wife might be serious. He secured a carriage, and together with his wife, they drove to the boulevard with the hope of diverting Mrs. Walker's mind from the incident.

Mr. Walker said last night: "Four coats of mine were taken, among them a new overcoat just delivered today, for which I must pay my tailor tomorrow. I believe those men had been on the watch all day, as my maid had answered a knock earlier for some lady questioner. They were doubtless armed, and I am glad that my wife escaped more treatment than abusive language."

Manager Tripp was agitated when told the robbery had been made public.

"It is something liable to happen anywhere—where in anybody's home, or in any public place in an off moment when people are not on guard," he said, "and it is not worth making a great sensation of. We regret it exceedingly, but it is too late to be mended. The loss was inconsiderable, and I cannot see that the hotel is in any way blame-worthy."

Carl Dabrough Found Dead.

Carl Dabrough, 60 years old, who lived alone in the cottage in the rear of No. 1135 Lincoln street, was found dead in his bed yesterday, with a bullet wound in his head and a bullet-hole in his side.

ARE GUARDED CLOSELY BY DETECTIVES.

Out of Sight of Officers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—When Mrs. Cleveland with her three little daughters, and accompanied by the nurse, governess, and maid, arrived in the city there were in the same car and close to the party as they entered their carriages three secret service officers, one of whom was the brother of Chief Hazen.

It appears the attendance of these officers had not been merely temporary, but during the stay of the President's family at Buzzard's Bay there was a detail watching the premises day and night in order to protect the President's wife and children from cranks and evil-minded persons who might try in the seclusion of that place to work personal harm to Mr. or Mrs. Cleveland or to kidnap one or more of the children.

This custom of traveling with government detectives near their persons was not adopted by any of Mr. Cleveland's predecessors, and the precaution now is said to be taken on account of the anxiety of the President's friends. Every day or so some crank or other visits the White House and the daily mail of the President contains threatening epistles, which, by the way, never reach his eye, as the watchful Thurler deposits them in the waste basket before he sends the mail to his chief.

As the President returned to Washington by water and was isolated from all the outside world it was not necessary for him to be accompanied by any of the secret service officers. The force on duty at Gray Gables was therefore ordered to accompany Mrs. Cleveland and her little flock back to Washington.

Another precaution for the safety of his children has been taken by President Cleveland, and that is the closing of the extensive grounds in the rear of the mansion so that the children cannot be approached by any one passing through. When the President's children are at home, however, the gates are closed and locked and no one is seen in the inclosure except the nurse and the little ones and occasionally Mrs. Cleveland herself.

FIFTY CAPTURED IN A "LEVEE" RAID.

Attempt at a Rescue from the Police Causes the Discipline.

Fifty of the most dangerous negroes on the "levee" were put in cells at the Harrison Street Station last night as the result of a rescue attempt by a mob of about 100.

William Epstein, colored, keeps a saloon at that number, and his customers are nearly all colored. Edward Shaughnessy, No. 108 West Lake street, however, roomed into the place at 4:30 p. m. in search of a drink and was attacked by Ben Jones and Milton McGrady, colored. They knocked him down and took his gold watch and chain and \$8 in money.

Inspector Epstein interfered with a revolver, firing four shots, one of which hit McGrady in the leg. Jones escaped, but the police caught him in the alley in the rear.

The shooting attracted a crowd, and when Officers Jones, Reed, Artz, Anderson, McCauley, and Morris came out with their prisoners a mob of "levee" toughs, almost all colored, attempted a rescue. The officers, however, drew their revolvers, and when they were at bay until the patrol wagon came. The crowd was so threatening that Koch thought a little discipline was necessary, and last night ordered a general "levee" raid, which was made, with wagon loads of results.

TWO THIEVES ENCOUNTER HARD LUCK.

Gain Entrance to Six Houses and Secure Less Than \$20.

Two thieves effected entrance into six residences in Englewood early yesterday morning, but secured less than \$20. The first house was No. 3262 North 32nd street; the second, No. 326; the third, No. 326; the fourth, No. 326; the fifth, No. 326; the sixth, No. 326.

At the first house they awakened the family, one of the inmates screamed, and the men dropped everything and ran. At the second house a match was thrown, and the household. A dog set up a howl at the next house, and again they were followed. Mr. Greenfield awoke while they were at work, and again they beat a hasty retreat.

The family of Mr. Kreiger heard them as they entered the house, and they had no further business there. Mr. Barr sprang for his revolver as the thieves opened a pantry window, but they were off and he could fire on them. The robberies and attempted robberies were reported promptly to the police.

THURBER'S EARS ARE FULL OF COTTON.

Talks of Going Back to Law when Asked About a Third Term.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—"My ears are stuffed with cotton again," remarked Private Secretary Thurber when THE TRIBUNE correspondent tried to pump him on the third term aspirations of President Cleveland. "But I will say it will only be a few months now ere I will be sewing wool again with my law practice. Time will slip away fast enough between now and the 4th of March in 1897. It is only a year and five months ere the wicked will cease from troubling and the weary be at rest."

For the present it is the intention of the President and his family to remain at the White House, but later in the month their household will be erected at Woodley until cold weather drives them back to the city.

While the President is at Atlanta Mrs. Cleveland and the children will occupy their apartments at the White House, every approach to which, back and front, is guarded by stalwart metropolitan policemen.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PROSPERING.

President Angell Reads His Report, Advocating New Art Building.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—At the University Board of Regents' meeting today President Angell read his annual report. It was to the effect that the attendance of women had fallen off in percentage in the last two years. The most important department of the university was in a flourishing condition notwithstanding the removal of its predecessor to Detroit. The report advised the building of a \$200,000 art building. The librarian's report showed \$190,000 worth of books had been purchased this afternoon adopted plans for the new woman's gymnasium and specifications will be figured on at once. The new building is to cost not less than \$52,000.

GRIP CAR OVERTURNS A CARRIAGE.

Three Persons Injured and the Vehicle Demolished by Collision.

A grip car upset a carriage at Woodley avenue and Madison street yesterday afternoon and three persons were hurt.

The Injured.

McManus, Edward, coachman. The vehicle belonged to J. E. Oils, No. 1730 Prairie avenue. It was demolished. Physicians say that the persons injured will recover within a few days.

CHURCH GRAB-BAGS UNDER THE BAN.

Notified That Tickets Cannot Be Sent Through the Mails.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Post-office Inspector Salmon has served notice on members of local churches who have been selling tickets for church rallies and grab-bags at these cases come under the lottery laws that the offenses must cease.

WILL ENFORCE THE LAW.

SALOON MEN MUST CLOSE THEIR PLACES AT MIDNIGHT.

Over One Hundred Warrants Placed in the Hands of Officers, Who Notify Proprietors to Appear Before Chief Badoenoch—Each Is Placed Under Bonds of \$200—Silent Force of the Civic Federation Is Felt, Especially on the North Side.

The silent force of the Civic Federation proved too strong for North Side saloonkeepers yesterday. Last night Inspector Schaack placed over 100 warrants in the hands of his officers for the arrest of saloon men charged with violating the midnight closing ordinance. Over forty warrants were issued

ITS PROGRESS JEOPARDIZED BY ITS RIDERS.

done at Thornton, Ill. Silver dollars of his circulation in Blue Island, South Chicago, and Hammond, Ind. The government men have been working on the case almost two months. It is said that another confederate is to be arrested at Blue Island.

INVALID TENANT INTO THE STREET.

Broken Leg No Excuse for Not Paying His Rent.

Several weeks ago, while George Simpson, a solicitor, who lived at No. 5400 Princeton avenue, in a house owned by Mrs. D. Kerins, was riding his bicycle near his home he was run down by an unidentified man and his leg was broken.

The accident confined Simpson to his bed. Soon the rent came due, while the patient was helpless and penniless. His landlord secured a writ from Justice Schaeffer and Constable Finn yesterday put the furniture, the family, and Simpson into the street.

Though the latter showed by his wound and by a certificate from Dr. Parsons that he was unfit to be moved.

As Simpson lay helpless on the sidewalk a citizen called the ambulance to remove him to the hospital, but the police officers refused to take him, because he had no hospital permit. Then the neighbors took up a collection, rented a horse and buggy, and moved the injured man and his family into their new shelter.

When they went back and told the constable what they thought of him.

"BABY" MCKEE HAS SCARLET FEVER.

Attack Is Mild, but the Patient and Gen. Harrison Are Quarantined.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—"Baby" McKee is reported by Dr. W. H. Hall as having recovered from the mild form, and while the disease may not assume a serious character the attending physician says that undoubtedly it will be several weeks before his patient will have fully recovered.

Dr. C. C. Morland, Health Officer, has quarantined "Baby" McKee and the nurse, as well as Mrs. J. R. McKee and ex-President Benjamin Harrison, in the front part of the McKee cottage on Circular street, while the other members of the household occupy the rear portion.

When told today that quarantine might continue in force several weeks Gen. Harrison said that if the quarantine could not be made in his case provided he should be called away. Dr. Hall replied in the affirmative, provided the General allowed himself to be disinfected and fumigated.

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ARRESTED FOR MAKING BASE DOLLARS.

Uncle Sam Nabs Two Prominent South Chicagoans on a Serious Charge.

"Tony" Hoppe, proprietor of a roadhouse at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Avenue N, and his neighbor, Charles Brown, have been placed under arrest by United States secret service officials on the charge of counterfeiting.

Hoppe was seized in South Chicago Tuesday and was spirited away without information being taken to his wife. Shortly after the detectives searched his house, but with what results is not known. Brown was arrested at his home yesterday.

It is believed both prisoners were taken to Joliet pending a hearing. Attorney Frank Foster of South Chicago was trying to get a bondsman for Brown yesterday, but was in the dark as to his whereabouts.

That at work yesterday placing inspectors on the arms and an aqua was busy cutting down the old worn-out poles which have done service for years.

LATEST FAD A BLOOMER RESTAURANT.

Young Ladies in Short Skirts Run a San Francisco Cafe.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—This city has had bloomer balls, bloomer marriages, and now a bloomer restaurant has been opened in the very business center of the city. The restaurant is called the "bloomer cafe," and has been a success from the start.

Four shapely girls, attired in neat-fitting bloomers, attend to the wants of the customers, and have proved such an attraction that more girls will have to be employed to take care of the increasing trade.

NEW GRADE OF WHEAT ESTABLISHED.

Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce Adopts the Amendment Proposed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The proposed amendment to the Chamber of Commerce rules establishing a new grade of wheat was adopted by the Board of Directors a week ago.

MAY DIE IF HE SPEAKS.

JOHN GEIGER DECLARES HE IS THREATENED WITH DEATH.

He Brings Suit Against the Independent Order of Foresters for Alleged Injuries Received During Initiation—Terrible Story of Cruelty Is Told by Him—Members of the Order Said to Have Threatened His Life Unless He Stops Proceedings.

John Geiger has been threatened with the fate of Morgan, the alleged victim of Masonry, if he reveals the secrets of the Independent Order of Foresters. Geiger has sued the order for \$10,000 damages for injuries he says he received during his initiation into the order. His determination to press the

SIX HUNDRED SOLDIERS REPORTED LOST.

Steamship Loaded with Troops Explodes at Kung Pail, China.

Shanghai, Oct. 16.—An explosion occurred today (Wednesday) on a steamship at Kung Pail, near Kien Chow. The steamship was loaded with troops, and it is reported that 600 of them were killed.

The troops were probably Japanese soldiers leaving Chinese territory, as insisted upon by Russia and France.

[Kin Chow, or Kien Chow Foo, is a large and populous city in the Province of Hoo Pe. It is rightly regarded as one of the keys of the Chinese Empire. Its site on the left bank of the Yang Tse Kiang, about 800 miles from its debouchment into the Yellow Sea at Shanghai, makes it a great mart of commerce.]

DRUNK AND IS VERY SORRY FOR IT.

Cincinnati Clergyman Repentant After Going on a Week's Binge.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Rev. Sherard Beattie, who founded and still conducts the Rescue Mission, where he cares for the homeless and unfortunate, disappeared last Thursday and was said to have taken money contributed to support the mission, but this latter story proves untrue. Today he returned.

"I have been drunk for nearly a week," he said. "I was a drunkard once, and last Thursday I went to temptation. I went to Pittsburgh to my sister, and there I sobered up, but on my return last Monday I began to drink again and kept it up till last night, when I stopped short."

The Rev. Mr. Beattie then burst into tears. His wife declared he had ended the mission work, and she could not stay in Cincinnati any longer. Mr. Beattie has not decided on his future course.

FINAL ACT OF WHISKY TRUST FIGHT.

Suits Withdrawn in New York—Morris and Greenhut Well Paid.

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The whisky trust fight has been ended by the withdrawal of suits in New York. Morris and Greenhut are well paid.

The sum of \$160,000 is paid to Nelson Morris in settlement of his claim against the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company, of which \$100,000 is in cash and \$60,000 is in bonds of the American Spirit Manufacturing company at par.

Messrs. Morris and Greenhut sell to the committee the bonds owned by them, amounting to \$874,000 par value, for \$480,700, less at the rate of fifty-five percent flat.

All suits and pending actions are withdrawn, and all stockholders become parties to the reorganization.

PHILADELPHIANS WILL HOWL LOUDLY.

Street Railroad Monopoly Raises Fares and Wipes Out Transfers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Directors of the new United City street railway company today decided that the fare on all lines should be five cents for a straight ride to certain suburban points, beyond which eight cents will be charged. Free transfers are done away with.

These are the results of wiping out competition among the street railroads. The people have been accustomed to numerous transfers, and there will be a howl against the extortion. The new company owns all the railroads in the city, and must make \$1,000,000 a year over present earnings to pay its dividends, etc.

JOSEPH MEYER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Carboy of Acid Explodes and Sets Fire to His Clothing.

Joseph Meyer of Elmhurst, Ill., an employee of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, last night was passing the store of Peter Van Schick & Son, Lake and Dearborn streets, when a carboy of acid exploded with a loud report and the flying acid set fire to his clothing. Firemen of Company No. 13 put out the flames, but not till Meyer's coat was practically burned from his body. The acid set fire to the pitch in the sidewalk and the firemen also extinguished that blaze.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

A strike is ordered in the Northern and Central Pennsylvania coal districts, to take effect on Saturday.

A strike began in the four South mines, and those at Elsworth and Forest Hill, Pa., over a dispute as to wages.

Milwaukee, Wis., a committee from the Milwaukee Trades Council presented Gov. Atkinson resolutions commending him for his action in the great railroad strike.

BULLETIN OF

The Daily Tribune.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1895.

Weather for Chicago today: Fair, westerly winds.

Sun rises at 6:05; sets at 5:06.

Moon 29 days old; rises at 5:17 a. m.

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