

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. S. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

Blazed Trail Stories
AND
Stories of the Wild Life

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE.

BILLY'S TENDERFOOT.

(Continued.)
"Kids up!" he commanded, sharply.
Hank was directly covered, so he obeyed. The new-comer's eye had a strangely restless quality. Of the other dozen inmates of the room, eleven were firmly convinced that the weapons and eyes not directly leveled at their leader were personally concerned with themselves. The twelfth thought he saw his chance. To the bewildered onlookers there seemed to be a flash and a bang, instantaneous; then things were as before. One of the stranger's weapons still pointed at Black Hank's breast, the other at each of the rest. Only the twelfth man who had seen his chance, had collapsed forward to the floor. No one could sense himself positively that he had discerned the slightest motion on the part of the stranger.

She did so. The hotel-keeper stretched his arms.
"Now, pick up th' guns, please."
The two set about it.
"Where's that damn ol' reprobate?" inquired Billy, truculently, looking about for Charley.
The patriarch had quietly slipped away. "You kin drop them hands," advised the stranger, lowering the muzzle of his weapon. The leader started to say something.
"You shut up!" said Billy, selecting his own weapons from the heap.
The stranger suddenly picked up one of the Colt's single-action revolvers which lay on the floor, and holding the trigger back against the guard, exploded the six charges by hitting the hammer smartly with the palm of his hand. In the threatening notice of this discharge he evidently had design, for the first six witnesses on Billy's bar were shivered. It was wonderful work, rattling fire, quicker than a self-cocker even. He selected another weapon. From a pile of tomahawks he took one and tossed it into the air. Before it had fallen he had perforated it twice, and as it rolled along the floor he heard the stream of tomahawks where they had hit. The room was full of smoke. The group watched, fascinated.

He backed toward the door.
"Th' layin' fer th' man that stabs his head out th' door," he warned.
"Stranger," said Black Hank as he neared the door.
The little man paused.
"Alfred I ask you name?"
"His name is Alfred," replied the latter.
Black Hank looked chagrined.
"I've learn tell of you," he acknowledged.
The stranger's eye ran over the room, and encountered that of the girl. He shrunk into himself and blushed.
"Good night," he said, hastily, and disappeared. A moment later the heat of the room became unendurable as he led the bunch of homes away.
For a time there was silence. Then Billy, "By God, Hank, I mean to stand in with you, but you let that kid alone, or I plug you!"
"Kid, huh?" granted Hank. "Alfred a kid! I've learn tell of him."
"Whate'er you heard?" inquired the girl.
"His ol' plumb best got on th' southern trail," replied Black Hank.
The year following, Billy Knapp, Alfred and another man named Jim Buckley took across to the Hills the only wagon-train that dared set out that summer.

THE GAITY GIRL

Another Large Audience Delighted at York Theatre Last Night.

In the "Gaiety Girl," at the York Theatre last evening the Pollard's scored another big success. The costumes and scenery were excellent, in fact above the average, and every member of the company did full justice to their respective parts. There was a good chance for the members to show their capabilities in the theatrical art, and that the large audience was greatly pleased was evidenced by the generous applause which was bestowed. The Heintz twins shared the honors in the comedy roles with Jack Pollard who made a distinct hit with his characterization of the now, Montague Brierley. Miss Daphne Pollard as Lady Virginia Forrest gave a portrayal of the part that could not be improved upon. Every member of the company in fact took their respective roles in a manner that left little or nothing to be desired. The Gaiety Girl will be repeated this evening when they will no doubt be greeted by another crowded house.

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WILL REST IN ST. PAUL'S

Sir George Williams, Founder of Y. M. C. A., Died on Tuesday Last.

London, Nov. 8.—The body of Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association and president of its London headquarters for twenty years, who died November 6, will be buried in St. Paul's Cathedral November 14. The memorial service for Sir George Williams, which was held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday last, was one of the most impressive ever witnessed in that venerable church. It was presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and was attended by a large number of the members of the association and also by representatives from many other countries.

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HEARST WILL FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS TO THE END

(See also page one.)
New York, Nov. 8.—With the justification of an order by Supreme Court Justice Wm. J. Gaynor, in Brooklyn tonight compelling Police Commissioner McAdoo to remove every ballot box from all the precincts in Greater New York to the bureau of elections in Manhattan, Mayor Hearst, who had just taken his first legal step in a fight to secure a recount of the votes cast on election day.
The order was granted after Justice Gaynor had reviewed affidavits submitted by Mr. Hearst's attorney, and half an hour later Colonel Alexander S. Bacon and F. W. Brown, representing Mr. Hearst, served the order on Commissioner McAdoo who sent out a general order to every precinct in Greater New York instructing the captains or other officers in charge to send the ballot boxes straight away to the bureau of elections in Manhattan. In signing the order, Justice Gaynor said:
"The police have nothing whatever to do with the ballot boxes and it is most important that they should have possession of them. They have no right to even touch them. The order is granted."
Mr. Hearst, the defeated mayoral candidate, was asked today by Mr. Hearst to act as his counsel in the fight he will wage to be declared mayor. Mr. Hearst but said he would gladly co-operate with the attorneys who will conduct the fight as an associate counsel.
New York, Nov. 8.—That a bitter fight will be waged in the courts to decide whether George B. McClellan, or William Randolph Hearst is to be mayor of New York for the next four years, is now assured. The complete returns give McClellan a plurality of 3,488 votes, the smallest ever recorded for a successful mayoral candidate and a result which might readily be reversed by a recount of the ballots. Mr. Hearst today announced his intention to take an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court his managers having declared that they secured evidence of illegal acts against 1,000 inspectors of elections and that 30,000 Hearst men who went to the polls to vote for Mr. Hearst had found that their names had already been voted on. Most of this fraudulent voting is said to have been done in East Side assembly districts, especially in the 18th, Charles F. Murphy's home district, and in the 14th, of which Timothy D. Sullivan is the leader. Mr. Hearst's proposed action met with warm approval in many quarters, even among those who opposed his election, and he received many assurances of support. District Attorney Jerome expressed himself in terms of strong approval of Mr. Hearst's programme and declared that he would immediately institute a searching investigation of the alleged Democratic frauds. He also ordered the returns from the 18th and 9th districts to be carefully guarded.
Ira G. Barrin, the newly elected District Attorney of Queens county, on the Republican ticket, made a similar statement. William M. Vines, the defeated Republican candidate for mayor, also commended Mr. Hearst's action and expressed the belief that a recount would show the vote for Mr. Hearst had been elected.
After a secret session of the executive committee of Tammany Hall held this afternoon the following statement was issued:
"The executive committee of the Democratic organization protests against the outrageous published threat of the defeated candidate of the municipal ownership league to overthrow the will of the people, as expressed by the vote cast on election day, and directs its law committee to exert its best efforts and take such steps and institute such proceedings as will safeguard the election of George B. McClellan as mayor of New York.
"We also call on the commissioner of police and the custodian of the ballots to preserve the same intact from all interference by anyone from any unauthorized source."
Some of the leaders, after the meeting, expressed the opinion that the returns should count and that the election should be held and make room for a man against whom nothing could be charged. They thought that it was time for George B. McClellan to assume the leadership himself.
Bapt. of Elections Morgan said tonight that while doubtless many illegal votes were cast he would express no opinion on the contention made by the municipal ownership league managers that they amounted to 30,000. He had made, he said, many arrests but only thirty of the prisoners were held by the magistrates.
Attorney General Meyer said that he had information that illegal votes were cast in several assembly districts. "It is not, however," said the attorney general, "even should we discover thousands of cases, our jurisdiction ends with the prosecution of the crime where the crime of illegal voting has been committed."
"Professors of support have been coming to Mr. Hearst's office all day. Men who did not vote for him or his ticket, who, indeed, on the day before yesterday were talking about 'anarchy,' came to pledge themselves against what the term 'anarchy' meant in the future conditions of the American form of government. What the offense is, in detail, is being told in affidavits."
In Williamsburg an election official who took the ballots into a closet and locked himself in there with them to count them, has been arrested and the ballots seized and sealed up for examination later.
"State Island returns which showed Hearst leading suddenly were intermitted and showed McClellan in the majority.

The first on this continent were started in Boston and Montreal in 1891, seven years after the start in London, and forty more were formed in three years. The first of the annual British conferences was held in 1893, and the first association building was erected in 1895.

From 1893 to 1895 Mr. Williams was the treasurer of the organization, and in 1895 he became president. His business career had been crowned with success, and he became head of the firm of Hitchcock, Williams & Co., warehousemen. Besides being president of the Young Men's Christian Association of London, Sir George Williams was president of the Band of Hope Union. His home was in Russell Square, London.

From the first he had been a generous contributor to the work in all departments. He also held the presidency of many religious and philanthropic societies and was associated as director with fully one hundred others. With all these duties he found time to personally supervise the affairs of the large London dry goods house of which he was the head.

At the time of the American international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, more than twenty-five years ago, he was the guest of honor, and many Americans will remember him for his attractive personality.

Mr. Williams was, in 1894, knighted by Queen Victoria upon the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the Y. M. C. A., in recognition of his services for that association.

The reason for holding back 189 districts of Manhattan at the moment when McClellan was running a thousand behind, and keeping them unannounced for two hours, is also being investigated.

Julius E. Coburn, a prominent lawyer and one of Jerome's principal supporters, said this afternoon:
"I did not vote for Mr. Hearst for mayor. I voted for Mr. Vines, but I certainly believe that a careful recount will show that Mr. Hearst is elected. If this is so and he has been defeated by the returns, a greater principle is at stake than municipal ownership or Mr. Hearst's personal vindication."
"I hope that Mr. Hearst will make the fight for a recount, and that the people will again assert their sense of fair play and insist that this fight be not won by bludgeoned ballots."

New York, Nov. 8.—A campaign to defeat Tammany Hall at the Supreme Court and to declare William B. Hearst the rightfully elected mayor of New York yesterday in place of George B. McClellan was inaugurated at a crowded meeting of municipal ownership league leaders today. At the close Mr. Hearst said:
"We are going to fight today, tomorrow, next month and next year to make it possible for a man to cast an honest vote, and to prevent in the future conditions being as disgraceful as they were yesterday, especially in Sullivan's and Murphy's districts, and we will exact every legal means to have every ballot honestly counted. We are receiving voluntary offers of money from business men to aid us in this appeal."

His lieutenants then announced that with evidence that 30,000 Hearst men were defrauded of their right to vote yesterday and that 1,000 election inspectors were guilty of illegal acts the contest would be carried immediately over the heads of the board of county canvassers into the Supreme Court.
The leaders said that in less than 24 hours after the polls closed the municipal ownership league had secured more than 1,000 affidavits charging illegal acts against about 1,000 election inspectors. These

affidavits state that the inspectors in question were Tammany men. Mr. Hearst himself said that within a year a chain of these men would be sent to Sing Sing.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

Fredricton, Nov. 8.—(Special)—This week's Royal Gazette contains the following provincial appointments:
Albert Walker, counsellor-at-law, Salem (Mass.), to be a commissioner in and for the state of Massachusetts for taking affidavits.
Gloucester—Edmund J. Bourgeois to be a member of the board of liquor license commissioners, in room of Paulsen Boy, resigned.
City and county of St. John—Sabathiel J. A. Carpenter, Thomas L. Higgins, William Evans, and John K. Sommeil to be justices of the peace.
Medanaw—L. C. Akerley of the parish of St. Leonard, to be a member of the board of liquor license commissioners, in room of Maxime Desrozier, whose term of office has expired.
Victoria—John Ryan to be a stipendiary or police magistrate for the district of Gordon, with civil jurisdiction, under act of assembly chapter 22, 5 Edward VII.
Cowan Moffatt, M. D., a physician, to be justice of the peace.
Albert—William O. Wright to be a member and chairman of the local board of health for district No. 21, in room of William S. Starratt, resigned.

A DOUBLE FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Howard, of Gagetown, who died within twenty-four hours of each other—the latter on Tuesday and the former on Wednesday of this week—left three sons and three daughters. Mr. Howard was 77 years of age and his wife was 81. They had resided at Gagetown for thirty years, and were the recipients of the whole community.
Of their sons, one is resident in New Brunswick in Eastport (Me.), and the third is Edward, who is employed with the James Pender Company, in this city. There are two daughters at home and one in Portland (Me.). A brother of Mr. Howard lives in Woodstock. There are also living twelve grand-children and one great-grand-child of the worthy couple.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard were buried Thursday in Gagetown cemetery, a double funeral, at which many attended, being held.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pulein celebrated the seventh anniversary of their marriage. A number of their friends gathered at the Howells street home, where with conversation and light refreshment a pleasant evening was spent by all.

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