

# MOB THREATENS TO DO VIOLENCE

## Gathers to Lynch Negroes Who Started Campaign Against Whites.

### THE JAIL IS SURROUNDED

#### Men Have Come From Miles Around Lexington to Engage in the Race War, But Authorities Are Yet in Control.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 23.—The prospect of a mob which had been formed on the outskirts of the city attacking the jail in which Ed Taylor, Garfield Smith and John Taylor are confined was so pronounced that County Judge Bullock advised the militia to be called out. Constables and deputy sheriffs to the number of fifty had already been put on guard at the jail, and all the day police had been called from their beats to reinforce the night force.

The authorities declined to give out the information that had come to them as to the plans of the mob, but they were in touch with the situation, and considered it grave.

Sunday night the three negroes who were in jail started on an expedition to kill "white dogs." Entering Lugart's saloon they opened fire on a company of white men who were strangers to them. William Moore was shot dead as he was crouching behind a barrel. Others found more secure covers and escaped, though bullet holes marked their places of refuge.

A mob of 800 formed and went to the jail, but was persuaded to disperse when informed that the police were aware of its plans.

Colonel Roger Williams of the Second regiment, called Company C into service. Runners were sent for the soldiers in all parts of the city. County Judge Bullock was at the jail with the chief of police and detectives and sheriffs were directing precautionary measures. It was first learned that the mob was forming in three sections, one at Grats Park, another in Brucetown and a third outside the city, on the Bryant station pike. A platoon of police advanced on a crowd at Grats Park. The men offered no resistance, but dispersed in all directions.

Several who had been exposed were captured and locked up. The police dispersed groups of men whenever they collected in the downtown district.

While a minstrel performance was in progress at the opera house, a halt was called and it was announced that Colonel Williams requested all militiamen in the audience to meet him in the lobby. This caused excitement, and hundreds of people were flocking to the jail. The police stretched ropes across the streets surrounding the jail and reinforced this with a living chain of bluecoats.

They received information that two brothers of Moore's widow, who with ten children is left unprotected for, were at the head of a mounted mob riding from Bourbon county. The report that the widow had stated she wanted the men lynched incited many to join the mob. The main rendezvous is on the Bryant station pike.

A plan to burn the square on which the prisoners lived reached the police, but they could not spare the men to jail to guard the square. Colonel Williams could not get in communication with the governor, but called out the local committee on his own responsibility.

Following a reconnaissance by squads of police at night, Mayor Combs and County Judge Bullock left the jail. Both said they believed the danger of an immediate attack had passed. They account for the abandonment of the plan of the mob by the calling out of the militia and other emergency precautions which bluffed the leaders.

The state guards have possession of the approaches to the jail.

# ROBBED OF \$30,000.

## Forepaugh-Sells Show Loses a Large Sum of Money From Its Ticket Wagon.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—While en route on a flat car between Greenville and Tarboro, N. C., the ticket wagon of the Forepaugh & Sells Bros. circus was entered and robbed of \$30,000. The entrance to the wagon was effected by the use of the regular keys, which had been stolen from the treasurer of the circus. The robbery was not discovered until after the entire circus, which was traveling in three sections on the Atlantic Coast line, had reached Tarboro.

The ticket wagon was on the section which arrived at Tarboro at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The first section reaches a half hour earlier and the third at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was 5 o'clock before the robbery had been discovered and from that time until late at night when the last report was received in Norfolk by telephone a continuous search of the effects of the people connected with the circus had been in progress. The police are holding a man and woman, both performers, on suspicion of having committed the robbery. It has been impossible so far to secure the names of these two persons.

Several theories are held by the police and circus people. One of these is that the robbery was committed while the train was in motion and that the money was thrown off the train. Searching parties are at work along the line between Tarboro and Greenville in an effort to find any trace of the money or of any person who might have left the train with it. Up to this time no one has been missed from the circus crowd.

Another theory is that the cash was hidden in Tarboro by the robbers and innumerable search warrants have been sworn out and armed with these regular police and special detectives are searching every place in Tarboro thought likely to conceal the money. There were a score of arrests during the day among the circus people. All apprehended were taken into custody on suspicion and while in the town lockup their belongings were searched at the show grounds.

Absolutely no trace of the money has been found.

# SAW YOUNG SHOT.

## Man Drawn for Juror Tells of Eye Witness Who Is Greatly Wanted.

New York, Nov. 22.—A sensational turn was given to the trial of "Nan" Patterson, charged with the murder of "Caesar" Young, by the statement of a taleman to Justice Davis that he was not qualified to act as a juror because he knew of an eye witness to the shooting.

The taleman was Archibald P. C. Anderson, a public accountant. Anderson told Justice Davis that he had informed his son that her brother witnessed the tragedy and saw Young shot himself. Anderson said he discredited the report at first, because he thought that Young and Nan Patterson were riding in a closed car. When he learned that they were in a hansom cab he believed the story.

Justice Davis called the counsel on both sides up to the desk and informed them of what Anderson had said. Lawyer O'Reilly of the defense immediately made arrangements to have the boy at the office of the defendant's counsel for examination. The lawyers would not reveal the boy's name. The witness had never been heard of before in the case.

Thus far the general public has been shut out entirely from the proceedings, only those having a direct connection with the case being allowed to enter the courtroom. Yesterday the available space was well filled by the news and newspaper men and the taleman awaiting examination as to their qualifications for jury duty. Whether the ban would be kept during the whole progress of the trial was not known, but many who desired to make advantage of the opportunity to gain admittance were on hand early today.

# MISS PATTERSON CHEERFUL.

Miss Patterson seemed in very good spirits when she entered the court room today and a brief chat with her counsel before the trial was resumed added to her apparent cheerfulness. Mr. Levy informed the defense that the morning mail had brought him a letter which might have an important bearing on the case. What the letter contained was not divulged.

The defendant's father, J. Randolph Patterson of Washington, was in the courtroom today and occupied a seat near his daughter within the bar enclosure.

John Millin, who was Caesar Young's racing partner, and who, it is understood, will be one of the principal witnesses in the prosecution, was made to sit in the rear of the court room upon request of the prisoner. Millin had a seat near the bar enclosure and had been watching Miss Patterson closely for some time, when she asked that he be ordered away from the rail. As he refused to do so, the defendant in going to the rear of the court room she shrank back on her father's shoulder.

# WHO GOT THE MONEY?

## Missouri Republicans Missed the \$25,000 Sent Them by the National Committee.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—The discussion of who spent the \$25,000 which it is announced the republican national committee sent to Missouri displaced for a while the senatorial contest.

By the positive statement of both the state chairman, Mr. Neiderhiser, did not get it and Akens did not get it. R. C. Kerens contributed \$5,000 through the state committee to the republican fund. The question arose whether the committee has the money through Colonel Kerens.

Mr. Kerens is the close friend of Cornelius N. Bliss and is not unknown to Mr. Cortelyou. Mr. Kerens was in considerable of a hurry today when seen about the matter.

"I'm a candidate. I'm a candidate," was all he would say first, as he hastened from his office in the Rialto building, rushing to keep an appointment. The question was put to him on the subject, however, and he retorted as he fled, "Twenty-five thousand, not a cent. Wouldn't have taken it. Not one penny; not one."

# NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Nov. 19.—The weekly bank statement shows:

Loans, decreased	\$12,979,000
Deposits, decreased	1,619,000
Circulation, decreased	125,000
Legal tender, decreased	708,000
Reserve, decreased	2,840,000
Surplus, increased	636,000
Ex. U. S. deposits, increased	601,000

# GERMANY'S PRESENT TO UNITED STATES

## Fine Statue of Frederick the Great Unveiled in Washington Today.

### THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

#### It Is Made in Response to the Remarks of Ambassador Von Sternburg, Who Made the Presentation for the Emperor.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Seldom has the national capital witnessed a more brilliant and distinguished assemblage than that which gathered on the grand esplanade of the war college this afternoon and witnessed the unveiling of the bronze statue of Frederick the Great, presented to the people of the United States by Emperor William of Germany. The ceremony was marked by a great military and official display.

The statue was unveiled by Baroness Speck Von Sternburg, wife of the German ambassador, and was presented on behalf of the emperor by his personal envoy, Ambassador Speck Von Sternburg, in a brief address. He said:

"Bar. President: The hearty and truly sincere welcome which Prince Henry of Prussia met with throughout the United States during his visit in February, 1902, has left a deep and lasting impression on the German emperor and the German people. The citizens of the United States showed the prince the true manner of American hospitality, and where he appeared he received a greeting which did not merely come from the lips, but which had the true ring of the heart.

"In the many addresses with which the prince was greeted the name of Frederick the Great was conspicuous. It was emphasized that the prince's ancestor had shown himself a staunch friend of those people who now were welcoming his descendant on their soil. It was pointed out that Frederick the Great's America friend at a time when the young republic was in course of formation, weathering many storms and perils. Thus it was this dauntless Hohenzollern, the father of Germany, who laid the cornerstone on which the first statue of the two countries might securely rest.

"The emperor's interest in the United States and the movement of his brother in America, and was touched by the attitude of undisguised friendship and good will which characterized every step of the prince, who returned to Germany a true and loyal friend of the true American spirit. In order to give this visit, which had terminated under such happy auspices, a lasting memorial, the emperor called on the genius of Germany's most renowned sculptor to create a statue of his ancestor.

"This statue he has sent across the sea as a gift of friendship to the American people. We now behold it in the pedestal from which it is dislodged to stand on the great esplanade of the magnificent building which to adorn these grounds are to be instructed in those sciences which the military genius of Prussia's soldier king so marvelously perfected.

"Stands as an inspiration.

"May the spirit of this statue inspire those men who stand as pillars of the future army of the United States, with those qualities which made the iron Hohenzollern great among leaders, and which alone can render any army mighty and invincible.

"Mr. President: I have the honor of asking you to accept this statue as a token of his majesty's and the German people's sincere friendship for the people of America."

President Roosevelt made the chief address of the day in accepting the gift on behalf of the American people. He said:

President Roosevelt's Address.

President Roosevelt said in part: "We receive this gift now at the hands of the present emperor, himself a man who has devoted his life to the welfare of his people, and who, while keeping his hands ready to defend his people, has also made it evident in emphatic fashion that he and they desire peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth.

"It is not my purpose here to discuss at length the career of the mighty king and mighty general whose statue we have just received. He will be remembered as a commander who never flinched in the face of the enemy, and whose military genius was as invincible as his courage. He was a man who was never defeated, and whose memory will live as long as there lives in mankind the love of heroism. We of the United States are proud of the minutest detail as long as the world sees a soldier worthy of the name. It is difficult to know whether to admire most the military genius of the great king, or the breaking campaigns after Kunersdorf, when he was beaten to the ground by the might of Europe, yet rose again and by an exhibition of skill, tenacity, energy and daring, he drove the enemy back to the point where he had been beaten. He was a man who was never defeated, and whose memory will live as long as there lives in mankind the love of heroism. 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