

Mortally Wounded.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10.—About 7 o'clock last night V. A. Casper, employed as clerk in M. Kelly's grocery store, at the intersection of Georgia street and Mississippi avenue, shot and probably mortally wounded John Mosby, a negro.

Casper, who was arrested by Officers Horan and Wolff, was seen at the station house, and made the following statement: "Last night Mosby came to the store and wanted to purchase some goods on credit. He was already indebted to Mr. Kelly for previous purchases, and further credit was denied him. This seemed to anger him, and he began to curse me, and I struck him with my fist. Mr. Kelly, who was in the store, came forward, and Mosby ran away.

"Tonight about 7 o'clock Mosby came into the store and walked up to where I was standing and struck me a heavy blow on the head with a stick which he had in his hands. The blow staggered me for an instant, and I retreated behind the counter followed by Mosby, who struck at me several times. I grabbed the pistol and tried to shoot the negro, who ran out of the store. I followed him, but the pistol would not go off. Mosby evidently saw that the pistol would not shoot, for he turned and was approaching me with an uplifted stick, when I again tried to discharge the pistol. This time it went off and not knowing whether the bullet had hit him or not, I again fired and he fell to the ground."

A Narrow Escape.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—General Schofield, commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. He was on his way to his office in the war department and the carriage had just entered Executive avenue, which separates the white house from the state, war and navy buildings, when it was run into by a delivery wagon of the American Express company and overturned.

The general was somewhat bruised by the fall, but was able to proceed to his office and was at his desk as usual during the morning. It was a very narrow escape, however, and it was only by the display of courage, coolness and good judgment by the coachman that a fatal result was averted.

In Memory of Kendall.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—In his opening prayer in the house yesterday the chaplain feelingly alluded to the sudden death yesterday of Representative Kendall of Kentucky.

Mr. McMillin gave notice that he would call up the free wool bill tomorrow. The ways and means committee had instructed him to ask consideration tomorrow of the tariff question. On motion of Mr. McCreary of New York, who announced the death of his colleague, John W. Kendall, the house agreed to adjourn in respect to the memory of its late member. The speaker announced as a committee to accompany Mr. Kendall's body to Kentucky: Mr. Pointer of Kentucky, Mr. Mansur of Missouri, Mr. Amerman of Pennsylvania, Mr. Bailey of Texas, Mr. Owens of Ohio, Mr. Wilson of Kentucky, Mr. Belknap of Michigan. The house then adjourned.

Will Be Sold at Auction.

LONDON, March 10.—Great interest is felt in the sale of Mr. Parnell's estate, though no date has yet been fixed for the auction.

John Parnell has decided to return to his Florida orange groves, and H. T. Parnell, who lives near Cilkeny, is not rich enough to purchase his late brother's property. There is some talk of tenants on the estate trying to purchase their farms under the land purchase act but this does not apply to the Avondale mansion with its adjacent grounds.

With the present state of inflamed feeling in Ireland a public appeal for funds to purchase the property as a historic monument would hardly succeed. Two proposals for private purchase have already been made, one by a mining company which owns the copper mines adjoining the Avondale estate. Parnell spent large sums sinking shafts looking for gold. He found plenty of copper but no gold. The second proposal comes from a syndicate which will continue to work the mines for gold.

Some members of the Dublin corporation are anxious to buy the quarries where paving stones are cut. There were 2,000 tons of paving on hand when Parnell died, which he paid for cutting, valued at \$10 per ton.

Hold its Annual Meeting.

St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific Railway company was held at the general offices of the company here yesterday morning. The directors of the past were re-elected. The annual report of the general manager was submitted, showing an increase in net earnings for the year of \$46,177.23. Following this the annual meeting of stockholders of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern R. R. Co. was held and the old board re-elected.

Clings to His Claim.

BERLIN, March 9.—The Duke of Cumberland has made a statement in regard to his refusal to accept the Guelph party in compromise of his claims to the throne of Hanover. He declares he cannot consent to forfeit the rights of his family or enter into any understanding not to maintain those rights should opportunity offer. In brief, he refuses to recognize the annexation of Hanover to Prussia as a situation that may not be preferred. This decision of the Duke has caused a most unpleasant feeling in imperial circles. The kaiser considered that he was doing a special favor to his grandmother, Queen Victoria, in consenting to make terms with the duke, and to be snubbed in what he regarded as a stroke of statesmanship and liberality at the same time is a source of deep chagrin.

Another cause for anxiety over the matter is the evidence in possession of the duke that there is at least a possibility of his recovering the Hanoverian throne. This could only come about in the event of the defeat of the Germans in a foreign war so decisively as to overthrow Prussian supremacy. The Duke of Cumberland, it is argued, considers such a result as not unlikely. A further reason for imperial disappointment is that the duke's attitude keeps in existence the Guelph party of Hanover, which would otherwise be a valuable auxiliary to the government in its struggle with socialism.

The Kreuz Zeitung said yesterday that the duke of Odenburg had been successful as a mediator between the Prussian government and the duke of Cumberland, and that the succession to the duchy of Brunswick was to be secured to George William, eldest son of the duke of Cumberland, who is about twelve years of age. The duchy of Brunswick is at present administered by Prince Albert of Prussia as regent.

News From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The Steamer Australia arrived at noon from Honolulu, bringing the following advices: The United States States cruiser San Francisco, arrived at Honolulu February 27, nine days from San Diego.

Positive information is said to have reached Honolulu that President Harrison has declined to sign the draft of the Hawaiian treaty and submit it to the senate. The Gazette of the first inst. says the opposition of leading republicans is surmised as the reason. At Lanai, recently after drinking considerable awa, a native Hawaiian drink, a family of ten, with the exception of one woman fell asleep. The woman set fire to the house and a young man was burned to death. The whole family went crazy and at last accounts were cunnng naked on the rocks.

Bishop Koerckermant of Oaida is dead. Samuel S. Boone, a tourist from Chicago, committed suicide in the Hawaiian hotel and was buried in the Nuuanu cemetery.

Became Insane.

DENVER, March 9.—A special to the Republican from Coal Creek, Col., says: Last night Sarah A. Levier, a young lady of this place, disappeared. It was at first thought that she had eloped with a young man to whom she was engaged to be married, but which marriage was opposed by the relatives of the young people. The young man, however, was found and denied all knowledge of Miss Levier's whereabouts. Every man in the village turned out to hunt for her, and she was found wandering about in the hills almost exhausted. The opposition to her marriage had so worked upon her mind that she lost her reason. She is now under the care of physicians.

Students on a Fear.

BERLIN, March 9.—The spectacle of two well dressed young men diligently scrubbing and cleaning the statue of the Virgin in the market place, while a motley crowd of townspeople jeered at the prespiring youths, was witnessed at Suhl. The young men were students, who, while on a lark the night before had thought nothing so apropos as to daub the marble figure of the Virgin with tar. The authors of the outrage were quickly detected and their fathers were fined 500 marks each for the damage done to the statue, while the boys themselves were punished by being compelled to restore the monument to its original condition.

Arrived at Pittsburg.

CLEVELAND, O., March 9.—Bishop Horstman arrived in this city last night from Pittsburg. In spite of the mud and falling snow, thousands of people were on the street to greet him. There was a long parade, composed of Catholic societies of this and surrounding cities. He was escorted to the bishop's palace, where he was greeted by local priests and laymen. In the morning he will officiate in an elaborate mass at St. John's cathedral, arrested by the dignitaries of surrounding dioceses.

Found Dead in Beds.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Felix Green and Ludwig Biliner were found dead in bed in a room over a livery stable at 261 Fourteenth street. The room was full of gas and death was from asphyxiation. The stop cock of the gas jet was partly turned on, and as it was loose the possibility is that it was turned too far by one of them when the two retired. Biliner was a German, and had been in the country only two months. Green was Irish, and two weeks ago came from Lafayette, Ind.

NEGROES GREATLY EXCITED.

The Bodies of Three Negroes, Riddled With Bullets Disclosed to Light.

TWENTY-SEVEN BLACKS UNDER ARREST

The Mob, After Completing Their Horrible Work, Scattered and Disappeared.

MEMPHIS, March 11.—The morning light disclosed the dead bodies of three negroes, riddled with bullets and partially covered with brush, lying in an open lot about a mile and a half from the heart of the city. The negroes had been taken from the jail by seventy-five masked men and shot to death. The names of the men are Calvin, McDowell, William Stuart and Theodore Moss. The crime for which this summary vengeance was wreaked upon them was the mobbing and shooting down Saturday night last of four deputy sheriffs, in a locality known as "The Curve," while the officers were looking for a negro for whose arrest they had a warrant.

EASILY OVERPOWERED THE GUARDS.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning seventy-five men, all wearing masks, appeared suddenly on Fourth street, near the jail. By a rush three of the men obtained an entrance to the jailyard and overpowered Watchman O'Donnell, whom they bound and gagged. The others were then admitted and the search for the negroes began, a guard in the meantime having been put over the watchman. There were twenty-seven negroes there, all under arrest for complicity in Saturday night's affair, and it was no easy task to distinguish the three negroes wanted. The avengers went from cell to cell, the thoroughly alarmed inmates coming to their cell doors and unwillingly aided them in the search. Alice Mitchell heard the noise and from her cell on the upper tier peered down on the strange and silent crowd.

TERRIBLE WORK OF EXECUTION.

Moss, a mail carrier, was the first man identified. He was taken from his cell and bound and soon after McDowell and Stuart were found and taken care of in the same way.

The captives being ready they were dragged, pushed and hurried out of the jail. In a few minutes the suburbs of the city were reached and in an open field near Wolf river the negroes met their doom. A shot from a revolver crashed through the cheek of Moss. This was the signal for the work of the terrible volley which was poured in upon the shivering negroes, who instantly fell dead. The bodies presented a horrible sight. McDowell's jaw was entirely shot away and back of his right ear was a hole large enough to admit a man's fist. His right hand, too, was half blown off. Stuart was shot in the mouth and twice in the back of the head and his body was riddled with buckshot. Moss had an ear shot off and several bullet holes in his forehead.

NEGROES GREATLY EXCITED.

The mob turned about after it had completed the terrible work and, coming toward town scattered and disappeared.

The bodies of the dead negroes were brought to Walsh's undertaking establishment yesterday morning. In less than fifteen minutes the place was surrounded by about 200 negroes, all afraid to talk, however, on account of the proximity of the whites. An inquest was held at 10 o'clock and the bodies were then sent to their homes at the "Curve." At 10:50 word reached the city that the negroes were assembling in large numbers at the "Curve." Judge Dubois immediately equipped 150 men with Winchester and left the city for that locality.

The coroner's jury found a verdict that the deceased were taken from the jail by a masked mob, who overpowered the jailer, and that the prisoners were shot to death by parties unknown to the jury.

The sheriff said this afternoon that he would do all in his power to arrest the leaders of the mob.

WILL KILL HERSELF.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 11.—Adelbert Houck, who is charged with sloping from Scranton ten days ago with Mary Penny, it is claimed, has three living wives. The second wife, when confronted with these particulars late last night, attempted to kill herself, first by shooting and then by poisoning, but each time neighbors interfered. Later on she fled from the house and was hurrying to the river to drown herself, when an officer overtook her and placed her under guard at home. She declares she will kill herself, Miss Penny, Houck's third wife, as alleged, is home with her mother here. The triple husband has not been heard from.

Mrs. Palmer Injured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—A severe rain storm, accompanied by a wind that attained a tremendous velocity, passed over Washington shortly before noon yesterday. The wife of Senator Palmer was approaching the senate wing of the capitol when the storm broke. She was taken off her feet and thrown with considerable force against some steps, suffering a deep cut in her head. Her sister who was with her was uninjured. Mrs. Palmer's wound was dressed in the capitol and taken home.

A Terrible Fire.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., March 8.—The most disastrous conflagration in Superior's history came to an end at 12:20 yesterday, when the Alouese block, corner of Eighth and Tower streets, the finest apartment house in the city, was completely wiped out and nineteen families rendered homeless.

The fire started in the basement and the first alarm was sent in at 9:10. A servant girl had been in one of the store rooms and threw a match into a pile of rubbish. A few minutes later flames burst through the floor. The building was erected around a central well, which was occupied by the passenger elevator and stairways. This, acting as a chimney, drew the flames to the roof and in ten minutes the skylight had been blown out and the stairway was in flames, the fire shooting pillarlike into the air for forty feet.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE INMATES.

The block was four stories high and contained twenty-eight apartments, all but one of which were occupied. All the tenants' rooms opened on the central corridor, and some dozen women and almost as many servants found their escape cut off in that direction. There were not three men in the house, and the women growing panic stricken, took to the fire escapes, where they were huddled with their children in their arms when the fire department arrived. The fire escape was a clumsy affair and the women would not go down it till the flames bursting through the windows forced them to.

Mrs. J. M. Gillingham, who, with her baby was cut off from the fire escape, was saved after she had thrown herself from the fourth story window by a fireman who made a desperate leap from a ladder and caught her.

So far as known the only casualties are those resulting from jumps, all of which are of a minor character. The losses will reach \$120,000. The tenants saved nothing. The building was owned by Mrs. R. L. Belknap of New York, and was valued at \$55,000 and was insured for \$100,000. The total insurance held by tenants is \$16,000.

The Body Eaten by Coyotes.

AUSTIN, Nev., March 8.—Word has just been received of the fate of a young German rancher named Leopold Bauman, who left Santa Rosa, Cal., in December last for his ranch forty miles distant from Austin. He arrived at Cortez, Nev., January 11, left for home on horseback, distant thirty-five miles. At that time fully thirty inches of snow covered the ground and the mercury had reached a very low point. A few days ago a brother of the deceased had occasion to go to Cortez from his ranch, but when three miles of the journey was reached he found his saddle and blanket together with his overcoat. On reaching Cortez he found his brother had left there on the above named date, but never reached his home. The supposition is the horse became fatigued, whereupon Bauman unsaddled him to walk the rest of the journey, being but three miles, but under the piercing cold gave up and was frozen to death. The body was eaten by coyotes.

150 Men Under Arrest.

CHICAGO, March 8.—One of the most extensive raids organized by the Chicago police department in years was made yesterday afternoon, when Chief of Detectives Shea and twenty-five officers surrounded the premises, 257 and 259 Clark street and placed 150 men who were in the establishment under arrest. The place was a full fledged pool room run by Frank N. Shaw, the St. Paul plunger, and Sid McHie and others, who are said to be members of the Chicago gambler's trust. Books were being made on the races at Gloucester and Guttenburg and a rushing business was in progress, the smallest bet taken being \$5. Instead of buying a regulation pool ticket, the better ostensibly sent a dispatch through the Mercantile Telegraph company to St. Paul, where the bet was supposed to be consummated, the Chicago end of the business being spoken of as conducted in a branch office. The alleged interstate arrangement, the proprietors professed to believe, left no room for prosecution under the Illinois anti-pool selling law.

The eager speculators caught in the raid were from all walks of life. As soon as the captain had thoroughly surrounded the rooms, he sent for a dozen patrol wagons from the nearest stations, and then stepped inside and announced that every one in the place was under arrest. There was a general stampede for the doors but officers barred the way and refused to allow any one to pass until the arrival of the patrol wagons. When the wagons arrived the men were loaded in and the sight of the long processions of loaded patrol wagons going through the streets attracted immense crowds. The 150 prisoners were spared the ignominy of being put behind the bars.

Captured by Whitecaps.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—Intelligence from Elgin, Minn., has been received that Saturday night a band of whitecaps visited the house of John Reed, dragged Sidney Green, a farm hand from Elgin and gave him a coat of tar and feathers, rode him on a rail and ordered him to leave the county. Refusing to do so a warrant was sworn out for his arrest and he is now in jail. The whitecapping grew out of an squelch in which Green and Farmer Crawford's wife were the principals.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Freemont is agitating sewerage. Surprise is organizing a brass band. Stock yards are being put in at Ponca. The Brock bank will put up a building.

Plattsmouth would like the job pipe factory. Some fine residences are contemplated at Blair.

The school at Elsie has overflowed into the opera house. Kearney's latest capture is a whole sale jewelry establishment.

The wheat acreage in Chase county will be larger than ever before. A public subscription was raised at Rising City to purchase a hearse.

About fifty Russian-Germans have come to Nuckolls county within a week. A new hotel is being built at Utica in place of the old one now being torn down.

Minden will probably vote bonds to put \$10,000 into a school building, which is badly needed. The Plattsmouth cow case has taken a new lease of life on a motion to set the recent verdict aside.

The Elkhorn road recently brought forty-two carloads of immigrants into Nebraska in one lot. Blue Hill feels confident of securing the Webster county capital. Red Cloud don't think she will.

The Oakland fire company was called out to its first fire the other day and promptly extinguished it. The Palmyra Items notices an exodus of Catholic families from that vicinity and wonders what the reason is.

Twenty-two citizens of Campbell visited the neighboring town of Bladen or handers the other evening. C. O. Landon, publisher of the Mead Advocate, has retired, and W. F. Primly the editor, will be sole proprietor.

Petitions are being circulated at Orford for a bond election to obtain funds to build a school house, or possibly two. Attorneys of Dixon county requested that examinations for admission to the bar be in open court, and the judge ordered.

The St. Cyr Theatre company of Louisville is branching out as a professional troupe. They have just returned from a trip over into Iowa. Iron will be laid on the old road bed of the Elkhorn at Fremont, thus allowing through freights to proceed east without going through the yards.

Both approaches to the Missouri Pacific's Platte river bridge at Plattsmouth will be graded in ten days and the bridge will be finished during the month. Ed Kellogg of Friend was struck by lightning over a year ago and his arm so burned that venous circulation was stopped. He has just had the arm taken off.

The talk of a court house in Antelope county has stirred up one or two of the minor towns to thinking of getting hold of the county seat. 'Twas ever thus.

An Antelope county man attempted to carry on the farm and household duties, including the care of a baby, after the death of his wife. He has become insane. Ex-Warden Hopkins, late of the penitentiary, has bought out an extensive livery establishment at Kearney, and will ship it to Texas where he will operate it.

Wymore is one of the few cities that celebrates the anniversary of its founding. Captain Murdoch is already calling for plans for the eleventh anniversary on May 12. The Red Willow county fair will be held on September 29 to 31, the Hitchcock county fair on September 28 to October 1, and the Hayes county fair on October 5 to 7.

The name of the village is Rising, the depot is Risings, and the postoffice is Rising City, down where the Rising City Independent holds forth. It calls for a unanimous name. Shortly after a play began at the Gandy opera house, the floor sagged about a foot in the center. There came near being a panic, but a prop was secured, and the play went on.

The Crowell Lumber and Grain company, with headquarters at Blair, has purchased the Fuller & Fuller grain and lumber interests, giving them twenty-three elevators under their control. Another land office register has concluded that business would be more profitable than office holding. Judge Robertson of the Neligh office has sent in his resignation, and will practice law in Norfolk.

It is a fad of students at Gates college to write letters to each other, which are not to be opened until Feb. 29, 1890. If future husbands and wives of the recipients happen to get hold of these, there is no telling what trouble the fad may cause. O. A. Cooper of Humboldt made the largest contribution of flour to the Russian relief train of any single miller, and now gets his reward by being mentioned in a Russian newspaper as the wealthiest miller in the United States and owner of the largest mill in the country, since 1812, things literally.

No Reason for

New York, March 10.—The movements in the eagerly watched every change made of his trip is...

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