

To Lynch or Not to Lynch.

The festive lynching party appears just now to be all the rage. The church festival, the sacred concert, the soiree musicale, the grave donation and the hilarious yarn social seem to be suffering an eclipse.

Lynching bees are out prospecting for victims in almost every State in the Union and on every day in the week. This, of course, is but one of those popular crazes which sweep annually, like a tidal wave, over the Nation. It may die out as suddenly as the fifteen puzzle. If the wrong man is unavoidably lynched at one of these playful necktie socials, it is seldom discovered. At least not in time to do the man any good. The principal in the affair generally keeps still about it, and the others are unanimously reticent about the matter. Hanging by law is fast becoming the exception. The rule is to lynch.

With the large floating class of murderers, horse thieves, etc., the various vigilance committees are kept unusually busy at this season of the year. The crop is of that peculiarly votary character which is continually ripening for the harvest. The dead and sapless telegraph pole of the far West bears strange fruit at times, while the unbragous shade of the guarded and crooked live oak oft shelters the pulseless clay which, after life's fitful fever, stretches well.

The latest lynching episode which has come to our ears, occurred recently on the scientific frontier of Texas. Kosciuszko Dalrymple was a hard character, with a reputation as big as a court house, but not so symmetrical, perhaps, and at times he was looked upon with longing, avaricious eyes by the vigilantes. One day they nabbed him under suspicious circumstances, and uttering with one voice: "Now is the accepted time," hurried him out of town to a neighboring grove for the purpose of helping him over the gravelly bed of the shining river of light. On this involuntary trip toward eternity, Koski earnestly and eagerly protested his innocence of the express crime charged in the rude indictment, and when the party arrived at the grove and took a breathing spell, Koski got his second wind and commenced to harangue the multitude with all the vehemence of Mark Anthony over the corpse of Caesar, if not with that distinguished Roman's eloquence and address.

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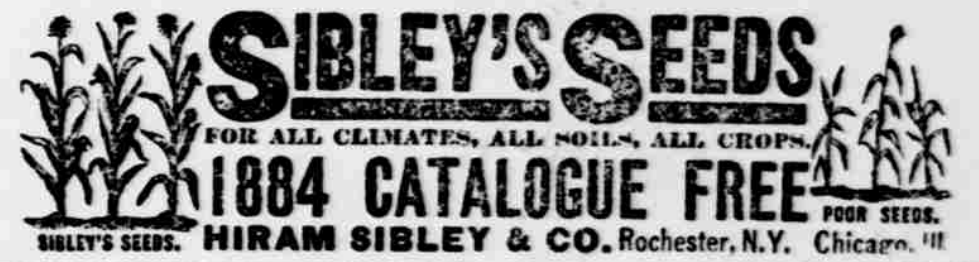
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