

FIRES UPON MOB.

NERVE OF A GEORGIA SHERIFF SAVES A NEGRO.

Shoots Would-be Lyncher—Kills Him on the Spot and Wounds Two Others—Action Has Decried Effect—Arrest of Mob Goals and Militia Summoned.

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 8.—The nerve of a Georgia sheriff, whose name is Joseph Merrill, yesterday upheld the law of the state and saved the life of a negro from a mob. In protecting the negro, who was saved from the gallows only a few hours before through the efforts of his lawyer, one life was lost and two men were wounded. Arrival of militia averted trouble tonight, and at five o'clock a special train bearing the negro, whose crime was the murder of a little white boy, whom he found fishing alone, was speeding towards Atlanta under guard.

The man killed in attacking the jail was George Bennett of Carrollton, and the wounded men are Thomas Word, father of the murdered boy, and an unknown man, presumably a farmer. Williams, the negro who caused the trouble, was tried and found guilty of the murder of the boy January 19, and sentenced to be hanged yesterday. He was denied a new trial by Judge Harris, but his attorneys filed a bill of exceptions and carried the case to the supreme court.

CROWDS FORM INTO MOB.

A large crowd of people had come to town to witness the hanging, and when it was learned that an appeal had been taken to the supreme court, delaying the execution, there was much excited talk, which crystallized soon afterward in the formation of a mob. At noon the mob made an assault on the jail. They battered down the outside door, despite the warning of the sheriff, and entered the building. They made a demand on the sheriff for the key to the negro's cell, but were refused. With the refusal they began their advance upon the sheriff and the few deputies which he had been able to summon to his aid. They were told to stop or they would be fired on, but the order was not obeyed.

As they advanced down the corridor toward the sheriff the order was given to fire. Bennett fell, dying almost instantly. Thomas Word, the father of William's victim, who was in the front of the mob, was badly shot, as was also an unknown countryman. The brave fight of the sheriff and his little posse frightened the mob and they retired outside of the jail. Here they broke and ran and were soon divided into little groups discussing the event. Sheriff Merrill at once consulted Judge Harris of the county court, and it was decided to call upon Governor Candler for aid. The governor was communicated with by telephone and said he would send two companies from Atlanta as soon as they could be assembled.

MOB SEEKS REINFORCEMENTS.

During the afternoon the mob telephoned the situation to friends in the adjoining towns of Villa Rica and Temple and made an appeal for more men to get possession of the negro. This was communicated also to Governor Candler, and the governor soon wired a proclamation to the people of the county. It was read at four o'clock from the steps of the court house by the mayor.

The governor commanded the people to disperse, and said the entire military and civil forces of the state would be used to enforce order if necessary. The reading of the proclamation apparently had a good effect, as many people were seen to mount their horses and leave town. Much apprehension was felt for the night, and the sheriff and city and county officials, after a consultation, decided to take the prisoner out of the county for safe keeping. The Atlanta military, under command of Major Parker, arrived about six o'clock and one hour later escorted the negro and Sheriff Merrill to the train which was soon speeding southward to Atlanta.

Bernhardt Is Coming Against.

LONDON, June 8.—Sarah Bernhardt will play Romeo for a hundred nights in America to Maud Adams' Juliet. This was arranged last evening at a supper given by Sarah Bernhardt to Charles Frohman.

Attacked by Cattlemen.

PIEDMONT, Wyo., June 8.—Meager reports have been received of a shooting affray about twenty miles east of here.

From what can be learned several ranchmen and cowboys went to the camp of some sheep herders and told them they would have to get out of that country, but the herders resolved not to comply with the request and were immediately shot by the ranchmen. One of the herders was shot in the arm and leg and one in the foot. After doing this the attacking party shot all the horses, killed several head of sheep and burned the wagons. The ranchmen and cowboys are under arrest.

Congress Gets one County.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 8.—The republican primaries in Madison county, held yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for Minister Conger over A. B. Juddins of Des Moines, the only candidates for governor on the ticket voted. Madison county is in the Seventh district, the home of both candidates. The returns are incomplete, but Conger has a sufficient lead to insure him the county. Madison is the first county to go for Conger.

OUT OF THE CHURCH

Dr. Herron Ousted by the Congregationalists. DES MOINES, Ia., June 5.—Prof. George D. Herron, former applied Christianity professor in Iowa college at Grinnell, is no longer a Congregationalist. He was tried by a council of ministers and elders of that church representing eight organizations, sitting at Grinnell, on a charge of "conduct unbecoming a Christian and a gentleman". Evidence was introduced to show cruel treatment of his "unusually loyal and devoted wife," which finally resulted in divorce proceedings and legal separation. A lengthy letter from Dr. Herron was presented in his defense but at the close of its consideration the council decided that the charges were sustained and voted unanimously to expel him from the church.

Dr. Herron has sent a letter in his own defense, dealing with his specific, individual case, and not with marriage and divorce in general. He states that he was called on a divine mission as a sort of new prophet and that his wife did not give him hersympathy and appreciation, so that the home atmosphere was uncongenial. With the Rands all was different, and they aided him in work, deed and with money. He and his wife discussed the matter many times, and finally agreed to separate, and he went away that the deservent plea might stick.

The letter will not change the result, however, although it came as a surprise, it not being expected that any defense would be made. Evidence of the civic trial at Algona will be introduced. Twenty-six jurors are present, and before the trial eight said they would favor expulsion even before hearing testimony.

Engine Runs Wild.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5.—A switch engine in the yards of the Southern railway shops near this city dashed into a passenger train as it was passing yesterday, killing three passengers and injuring several others. It is feared fatally. Just beyond the Southern shops are coal shutes, and all about these are sidetracks. On one of these sidetracks, and only a few feet from the main track, an engine was standing that had only a short time before been left by its engineer and fireman.

As the train was passing the junction of this sidetrack, the switch engine suddenly dashed backward into the moving train. The first-class day coach was thrown over on its side and partly demolished and a Pullman was thrown from the track and one end was smashed into kindling wood, while the trucks were knocked from under the combination smoker and passenger coach. Those killed were in the coach. Physicians and railroad officials were quickly on the scene. Some of the injured were taken to the hospital and the dead were brought to Atlanta. Soon after the wreck, C. B. Dunton, an employe of the Southern road, was arrested on suspicion of having run the switch engine into the passenger train. Dunton denied that he had anything to do with the wreck, and says he was not on the engine. The Southern officials claim that he was seen to get on the engine and they say further that he had no business there, as he is a yard conductor.

Break for Liberty.

TORONTO, June 4.—Routledge, Rice and Jones, three men extradited from Chicago for burglary, were being transferred in a cab from the court to jail tonight when a friend threw revolvers into the cab. The robbers shot Constable Boyd dead and jumped from the cab and boarded a street car, which they attempted to seize. The motorman struck Routledge over the head with a motor bar, fatally injuring him, and the other two men were captured after both had been wounded.

Eight Men Meet Death in Michigan Mine.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., June 5.—By the explosion of a quantity of powder and the suffocating fumes that followed, eight men were killed early yesterday in the seventh level of the Ludington shaft of the Chapin mine. Suddenly there was a rumble and smoke began pouring from the mouth of the shaft. Rescuers hurried into the mine as soon as the smoke had cleared sufficiently and found the eight miners, all of whom had been working in that section of the shaft, lifeless.

Nearly thirty children were rendered fatherless by the accident. Only one man was disfigured as if by an explosion and he but slightly. The others were completely covered by black powder soot. The men were using a powder thawing machine, and it is thought they neglected to supply it with powder. It is believed the machine became coming red hot, set fire to the dynamite and the men were stricken down by the deadly fumes before they could escape. The town is in mourning and work at the mine is at a standstill.

Both Take Poison.

LINCOLN, June 5.—Mrs. Mabel H. Walker and J. Albert Brink took poison Monday night. Mrs. Walker is dead. Mr. Brink will survive, although for a time it was thought that he too would succumb to the drug. The woman took enough cocaine to kill half a dozen persons. It is not known what Brink took, but it is believed he took cocaine and wood alcohol. The tragedy took place on the third floor of the Lindell hotel.

McLAURIN TO STAY

ONE SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA RECALLS RESIGNATION.

Says he Will Serve Term—How to Better Judgment of the Governor—Unwilling to Involve State in Bitter Strife—Forced into Fight by Senator Tillman.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 4.—Governor McSweeney today received a letter from Senator McLaurin which in part is as follows:

"Your letter of the 31st. of May, in which you declined to accept my resignation, is received. The grounds upon which your declination is predicated are that the people are entitled to one year of peace and freedom from political battles and bitterness, and that a campaign this year would be a calamity to the state to be torn asunder by a heated canvass in the off year in politics without any possible good to come of it. As an additional reason you suggest that any disturbance of the harmony of the people in their work for the advancement of the material prosperity of the state might result in retarding their progress.

"I appreciate fully the force of the reasons given by you and the effect upon the people of the state of a heated and strife-producing contest for United States senator this year. For the sake of the peace, prosperity and happiness of the people of this state, I am willing to hold on to my commission as United States senator and to continue to serve the state as I have done in the past to the best of my ability."

Fire Upon French.

TREN TREN, June 4.—There was a serious affray yesterday between international troops. Some British fusiliers who were acting as police here, sought to prevent French soldiers from housebreaking, when they were attacked with bayonets and bricks. The fusiliers in self defence fired in the air. This brought a number of Germans to the aid of the Frenchmen. The fusiliers fired again, killing a Frenchman and wounding three others. In subsequent fighting four fusiliers, five Germans and one Japanese were wounded. The arrival of a German officer and a strong guard ended the fray.

A Line of Division.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The entering wedge in the readjustment of the functions of the Epworth league was driven home by Rev. T. J. Ladd of Elgin, yesterday at a meeting of Methodist preachers of Chicago. In an address of "The League as a Practical Factor in Church Work," Mr. Ladd deplored the fact that the presence of white-haired fathers and mothers in Israel at the meetings of the young people often resulted in deflecting the aim of the league and in causing religious apathy among its members. The address was applauded by the large audience of ministers, and in the discussion that followed the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the league too often interferes with the exercises of the church and that it ought to be so regulated that it would be subordinate to older institutions, such as the class meeting and prayer meeting. The following were the points most emphasized:

The Epworth League was created especially for the young people and it should be sacredly reserved for them. Great care should be exercised in selecting leaders.

It is not best to force an Epworth League into the church. Some are better off without such an organization.

The Epworth League should supplant none of the services of the church, but should cherish all.

Fight to be Bitter.

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Mrs. Lulu Ponce Kennedy, the twenty-year-old bride of a month, who last January called her husband, Phillip H. Kennedy, contracting agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation company, from his office in the heart of the city and shot and killed him, was placed on trial in the criminal court here yesterday. For the first time since her preliminary hearing, five months ago the prisoner gave way to tears yesterday.

It was in the examination of ventriloquists when Prosecutor Hadley asked the first man examined: "Have you conscientiously scrupled against capital punishment?" For a moment only the prisoner covered her eyes and wept. Soon she became composed and watched the proceedings with interest.

The case will be fought stubbornly by both sides.

Kennedy was killed two days after he had filed a suit to have his marriage set aside, alleging duress. Mrs. Kennedy's father, W. C. Prince, proprietor of a billiard hall, and her brothers, Bert, a traveling musician, and Will, a young business man, will be tried later on a charge of conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

Wholly Devoid of Politics.

BERLIN, June 4.—From an official source it was ascertained today by a representative of this associated press that the statement in foreign journals that Emperor William and Queen Wilhelmina have agreed upon a convention whereby Germany assumed the protection of the Dutch Colonies in return for certain commercial advantages is absolutely without foundation. Queen Wilhelmina's visit to the Emperor was wholly devoid of political significance.

OPENS UP SCANDAL.

War Office Inquiry Demanded in Commons.

LONDON, June 7.—After a long and somewhat embittered discussion of the policy of the war office in buying horses for use in South Africa the house of commons last night, by a vote of 159 to 69, voted the sum of 15,779,000 pounds for transports and remounts.

Sir Blundell Maple, conservative, asserted that British officers who had been sent to Hungary and Austria had purchased broken down animals at exorbitant prices and divided with the sellers the prices charged the British government above the actual cost. He demanded the appointment of a committee of inquiry.

Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the war office, said inquiry would be made into the matter, and he believed that the accusations of corruption brought against British officers would be disproved.

Mr. Broderick, the war secretary, said the war office paid for horses in England forty-two pounds, in Canada thirty pounds, and in Australia, the United States and Hungary from twenty to twenty-five pounds.

Later in the discussion, Mr. Broderick said a telegram had just reached him from Lord Litchener announcing that at between 50,000 and 60,000 troops were now suitably mounted. The war secretary defended the good quality of the horses bought abroad.

Murder Case On.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Lulu Ponce Kennedy listened yesterday to half a dozen witnesses recite the details of the killing of her husband, Phillip H. Kennedy, hardly moving a muscle or showing a particle of emotion. Later, without apparent cause, she bowed her head and cried, but only a few moments.

In stating its side of the case Attorney Nearing, for the defense, said that they would show that Kennedy had named Lulu Prince; that he refused to live with her and then, in a fit of worry and remorse, she committed the act of murder. He denied that she had had improper relations with Case Patten, the baseball player. Prosecutor Hadley, arguing in rebuttal, declared the state would show that Kennedy was not responsible for the woman's ruin; that Mrs. Kennedy had sustained improper relations with other men before she met Kennedy and almost up to the time of their forced marriage.

Tillman Takes It Back.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 7.—Senator Tillman, protesting against the governor's right to reject the senatorial resignations, withdrew his resignation. In his letter Senator Tillman says: "My chief regret is that I am forced by your action to engage in what the outside world will consider a game of opera bouffe, by withdrawing my own resignation after Senator McLaurin's undignified and puerile action, but the purpose for which it was tendered has been thwarted by Senator McLaurin's precipitous acceptance of executive advice. Bob Aeres has been outdone for once. I have already said I had no motive or purpose in resigning except to force McLaurin's resignation, and there is nothing for me to do but accept the situation and withdraw my own resignation if it be lawful to do so."

Decidedly the most surprising outcropping of the senatorial row was the unexpected letter from Governor McSweeney to Senator Tillman. The governor declares to Tillman that if he wants to resign, his resignation will be immediately accepted.

With the governors "last word" at Senator Tillman and the withdrawal of the senator's resignation all would seem to be over tonight, but Senator McLaurin, after speaking bitterly of Tillman, said if Tillman would resign again he would do likewise and enter the contest for Tillman's seat.

Floods in Ohio.

RIPLEY, O., June 7.—A terrific rain storm, accompanied by a heavy wind, visited this section last night, doing great damage to property and causing the loss of a number of lives. The wife and daughter of John Hiett, of near Hiett postoffice, left here just before the storm broke and are both supposed to have been lost.

Eagle creek suffered severely and a number of people are reported missing and probably drowned.

CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—Advices from parts of Brown county and the adjacent country show that in Brown county many houses were flooded. A relief committee is taking care of the victims.

Fifty cattle were drowned near Ellsberry and all the telephone and telegraph lines in the path of the storm suffered.

At Maysville, Ky., the heaviest rainfall in years occurred. Houses on Canada creek were moved from their foundations.

At Portsmouth, O., the rainfall was nearly two inches.

Low Temperature for June.

BAKER CITY, Ore., June 7.—The coldest June weather for a period of twenty years has been recorded at Baker City. The mercury fell 6 degrees below the freezing point. Ice over an inch thick was formed in pools of water on the streets. All fruit, such as cherries, apples, pears, prunes and plums, were killed and all vegetables were destroyed. So far as known growing grain was not seriously injured.

HAS SUDDEN END.

LABEL SUIT AGAINST MRS. EDDY DISMISSED.

Judge Orders a Verdict—Virtually Takes Case Out of Hands of Jury—Unable to Connect Christian Science Ledger With Alleged Slander.

BOSTON, 8.—"I have examined this label with great care, both while the arguments were going on and during the trial. I think the plaintiff has sustained her case, as I have already intimated, upon the matter of publication. As regards the publication in this case there is no evidence that any one there understood the alleged label as applying to the plaintiff, so that she could not recover damages upon this count, because she had shown no injury from it.

"Taking the label itself, I see nothing that can in any way be said to incite the plaintiff in the first part of the label. The only thing in the label seems to me, which can, by any reasonable interpretation, be said to serve as means of identification are the words 'widow' and 'widowhood,' which occurred in the latter part of the message. I have come to the conclusion that even that reference does not absolutely identify the plaintiff, and it seems to me that the plaintiff has not made out a case which I can let go to the jury. I shall therefore be obliged to order a verdict for the defendant."

With these words in the superior court, Judge U. Bell this afternoon brought to a sudden and unexpected end the famous \$150,000 libel suit brought by Mrs. Josephine Curtis Woodbury of Boston, against the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy of Concord, N. H., the founder and the present head of the Christian science church.

No Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The cabinet May 4 decided that no necessarily exist for an extra session of congress.

Secretary Root and Attorney General Knox rendered legal opinions to the effect that the authority to govern the Philippines vested in the president by the Spooner amendment was ample. The reports were concurred in by all the members of the cabinet. The decision of the cabinet was announced after the cabinet meeting in the following statement issued by Secretary Cortelyou:

"The president has determined that existing conditions do not require or warrant calling congress together during the present summer or making any change in the policy hitherto pursued and announced in regard to the Philippine Islands."

It can be positively stated that the Dingley rates upon goods from the Philippines entering the United States will remain in force as heretofore. The president will put into effect such changes in the tariff duties on goods going into the Philippines as the Taft commission may recommend.

Business Men at Banquet.

LONDON, June 6.—The banquet tendered by the London chamber of commerce to the delegates of the New York chamber at Grocers' hall last night was one of the handsomest affairs of the kind ever given in a city famed for lavish hospitality. No effort was spared to honor the American guests, but it must be confessed that the latter did not sustain the reputation America has for brilliant after-dinner speaking, nor did the British speakers do much to relieve the tedium of four hours speaking. All the speeches, however, teemed with friendliness and faith in the establishment of permanent friendly relations.

Tries to Kill All.

DETROIT, June 6.—A News special from Coleman, Miss., says:

Will Arnel, proprietor of a hotel and saloon in Beaverton, ran amuck today and before he was over-powered shot and killed his six-year-old daughter, fatally wounded his wife, and shot his aged mother, brother and sister. No reason can be assigned for the shooting.

When Arnel, who had been drinking for several days, entered the house yesterday, he went upstairs to where his daughter was hiding from him under a bed, and killed her. He then came down and fatally shot his wife and fired at his invalid mother, who was sitting in her chair, shooting her through the hand. Mrs. Samuel Dopp and Arnel's sister were attracted by the shooting and as they appeared Arnel walked out to the street and opened fire on them, wounding his sister slightly.

At this juncture Arnel's brother and Mrs. Dopp's husband came on the scene and Arnel shot his brother through the arm. Dopp was armed with a shot gun and opened fire wounding Arnel, who was then captured and taken to the county jail. His wound is not fatal.

Mrs. Catt Still President.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 6.—The national American suffrage association yesterday elected the following officers:

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president; Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, vice president-at-large; Miss Kate Gordon, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, treasurer; Miss Laura Clay, first auditor; Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, second auditor.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

A \$10,000 bank building will be erected at Bloomfield.

The capacity of St. Mary's Hospital at Columbus is to be doubled.

Nebraska City Presbyterians will begin work at once on their new church.

A national bank with \$25,000 capital stock has opened for business at Fort Edwards.

Jams and preserves, also, will be put up by the Beatrice canning factory this season.

The large Palace livery barn in Fremont, owned by Otto Bauman, was burned Monday.

U. E. Foster, who ran a republican newspaper at Plainview for several years, is now engaged in the same business in Washington.

The brass band at Gothenburg has been reorganized and now the citizens are nightly entertained with music that hath all kinds of charms.

The Mason City Transcript boasts that the town now has one of the nicest and most convenient opera houses in the state. The building is a new one.

The Bloomington Echo and the Prickley Pear have been consolidated and will be published hereafter under the name of the Bloomington Advocate.

A Fremont hack driver, who was running his horses at full speed in order to give assistance at a fire, ran over a small boy who was playing in the street.

It is reported that eastern parties are negotiating for the old Long Pine Chautauqua grounds and if they secure them will erect a summer resort hotel thereon.

Money has become so plentiful at Newcastle in Dixon county, that the third bank was opened up there the other day to hold the hoard of money the people have accumulated.

A little child belonging to Tom Gorman, near Ponca, crawled into a hog lot and was nearly eaten alive by a vicious hog. It was with difficulty that the father rescued the child.

A Genoa man had a neighbor arrested for cutting down four peach trees. The man was tried before a justice named Crabtree. It was a hard combination to beat, but he did it.

The Albion school board wants to know why it has not received the \$1,200 occupation tax paid into the town treasury by the saloonkeepers. A demand has been made on the treasurer for the money.

The shortest term of county court ever held in Sioux county lasted just four hours. Court convened at 10 o'clock and was adjourned at 5 o'clock the same day. Sioux county citizens are certainly law-abiding.

Rev. C. M. Brooke, who was recently elected president of the United Brethren Biblical seminary, was formerly of Nebraska. At one time he was principal of the college conducted by the denomination at Gibbon.

Complaint is made that petty thieves are regularly visiting the Blair cemetery and taking out flowers and plants. The people of Blair are greatly incensed and if the guilty party is caught will make an example of him.

A movement is on foot to organize a local company to construct and operate an electric light plant at Auburn. The idea is to get as many as possible to take stock in the company and furnish light at practically cost of service.

A short change artist worked Norfolk one day last week. Several merchants gave a reminder of his visit in the shape of a deficit in their cash account. After working his game the man disappeared and his victims are still looking for him.

A small son of Thomas Gorman, who lives near Ponca, while playing about the place crawled into a pig pen. The boy got between the old sow and her pigs and she attacked him in a vicious manner. Before he could be rescued he was seriously, though not fatally injured.

Horse buyers have been particularly active in the vicinity of Superior during the last season. They have picked up all the large horses they could and have been so successful in clearing the country of large animals that harness dealers say there is practically no market for collars of large sizes.

A wild animal that much resembles a panther has been seen on several occasions at the sand pits just across the Platte river from Louisville, and a hunting party has made several attempts to kill the intruder. It is thought that the panther came down the river last winter on a cake of ice.

The Clarkson creamery is doing a rushing business at present, the separator running every day in the week except Sunday. Between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds of milk are run through the separator daily. Fourteen cents a pound is paid for butter fat. We are told that a number of farmers are receiving from \$25 to \$40 per month for their cream.—Howell's Journal.

Roy Davis, aged 13, shot and killed his younger brother, Wylie, aged 1 years, at their father's ranch, eighteen miles from Sidney. The parent's were away visiting at a neighbor's house. During their absence Roy took the .32-calibre pistol from the drawer and toyed with it, accidentally discharging it and sending a bullet into Wylie's head. The child lived two hours.

The third bank is about to be established in the town of Newcastle.