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A MOB OF MANIACS.

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and several others were wounded. At this hour there is no cossation of the firing; indeed, it has grown heavier, and is accounted for by the statement that the mob have procured a cannon. Col. Harper's order to the Fourth regiment has just been given. It directs the colonel to march his men quietly up Fourth street to Sycamore; thence up Sycamore to the jail and disperse whatever mob may be in the way, but at all events to join the other troops now in the jail. It tells him that the troops there will be looking for him. It will be an hour before this order can be carried into effect. Meantime

THE FIRING CONTINUES. There is a possibility that the Fourth regi There is a possibility that the Fourth regiment may reach the scene without encountering resistance. The mob at this time seems gathered at the corner of Main and Ninth streets under cover. The scene during this memorable night have been indescribable. No mob could have been less equipped by organization or leadership than this one; nor does it seem that the military and police have had any good plan or leadership. The preparations for defense made during the day were against an attack from Sycamore street and Main street was left exposed. Witnesses say that almost no of position was made to firing the tressurer's effice. The troops all gathered in the jail, and the fire department for once refused to respond to the alarm until

AN ESCORT OF TROOPS When the first engine appeared i was sent. When the first engine appeared it was met with drawn revolvers and warned to go no further. They obeyed. While a handto-hand fight was in progress, the police now and then made a dash for the crowd and arrested a number of rioters, taking them into the jail. They refused to give their names in every instance. Many of them were well dressed and good-looking men. It is still impossible to tell how many killed and wounded there are. Nine bodies are

IN THE MORGUE

at Hebig's. One is Dugan, the furniture manufacturer. At the city hospital at 1 o'clock were the following:

Captain Jack Desmond, shot through the head; Henry J. Peiser, shot through the head; John Hettensheim, shot through the head; John Hettensheim, shot through the heart. Fatally wounded, Alfred Hopkins, Charles Bloom, J. Camper, Severely, Daniel Christman, shot twice in the leg; Lewis Holt, shot in the right leg; Henry Budde, shot in thigh; Jool Kraus, shot in right leg; Edward Rohm, shot in right leg below the knee; Fred Eckerhart, shot in right leg below the knee; William Sullivan, shot in thigh; John Barth, a boy of fourteen, shot in shoulder; Geo. Wise, shot in left side; John Heckerman was shot through both legs. It is said that this ball, after passing through both legs, killed a small boy, now at Habir's. Among the fatally wounded are; Will Batz, an eighteen year old boy, now dying; Phillip Raabz, shot in breast.

SEVEN DEAD MEN

are now at the Anxieger office on Vine and Canal streets. Three dead men were at Court and Vine streets but could not be reached. Rumors are abundant, among them one that Colonel Hunt and Liout. Tom. Omear, of the police force, were killed in the jail. This cannot be verified at this time, as communica-tion with the jail is difficult.

BEBNER LANDED IN THE PENITENTIARY. COLMBUS, March 29.—Berner was landed in the penitentiary at 8 o'clock to-night, accompanied by a strong guard of specials. He has had the most eventful experience and escapes in the last thirty hours. After leaping from the train last night he wandared over the country, keeping in sight of the railroad, and finally rested on a box car on a siding till nearly daylight, when he broke for the woods. He was overtaken about 10 o'clock by Deputies Moses and Devoe, who kept up the chase ties Moses and Devoe, who kept up the chase with buggies. They had difficulty in keeping him concealed during the day, and finally drove to Foster's Crossing, the next station beyond Loveland, where they had previously arranged to meet some newspaper correspondents. They had

changed that no one would have recognized him from the descriptions. They turned him over to two correspondents and then claimed that they had falled to fidd their man. There was quite a crowd at the place, however, and before the train arrived at 4 oclock, the people suspected them and called for Berner, but they got off safely. Berner was at once taken into a closed express car by the journalists, and the officers were in the coaches, pretending to be en route to the capital for advice and aid. They kept the governor advised by the conductor sonding dispatches from every station. The governor had the stations making inquiries, and a multitude awaited the train in and about the eity here, but they were given the slip. A detachment of fifteen police and a large number of prison guards had been quiety located at the suburban crossing where the party alighted. They made double quick time with the prisoner to the gates. Berner was scance that the practical policy in pure destruction, suggested to wardise. By the time the bill is ready to the coordinate of the proprietar, who was using the teleparate being the properietar, who was using the teleparate being the properietar, who was using the telepar to child to understand, the style is always wonderfully alluring. The constitution recognizes no principle of protection, by wonded had taken shelter behind a protecting being the paperently, the wounded had taken shelter behind a protecting the first policy for public puriods the ground along the curbstone. Along at the suburban to a closed express the train in the surplus has lost himself. The surplus is a nacessary incident of its bis wounds or die. The burning of the court when Mr. Carlisle began to plunge around in the surplus is a nacessary incident of its bis wounds or die. The burning of the court when Mr. Carlisle began to plunge around in the surplus is a nacessary incident of its being the protection, and instead of being reduced by the Morrison bill, it is more likely to bincreased; just as receipts increase CHANGED BERNER'S CLOTHES.

SCARED NEARLY TO DEATH.

He was the first man Warden Thompson ever saw glad to get behind the walls. He rejoiced when he was inside, and wanted something to eat and a chance to rest. After supper he related his trip. He is eighteen years old and sentenced to twenty years. He hopes to outlive it. He retired early, and will attend chapel to-morrow. Governor Hoadly has three regiments and two batteries ordered to Cincinnati with instructions not to leave the Cincinnati depot unless absolutely necessary. Adjutant-General Finley is en route to Cincinnati. The governor is setting up, waiting to see the night through. The excitement has abated here since Berner was lodged in the penitentiary. SCARED NEABLY TO DEATH.

Lieutenant Rigget has been wounded in the leg. The police are worn out, and besides have no arms fit to cope with the mob. The troops are insufficiently supplied with ammunition. No sign yet of the Fourth regiment. Reports from the depot say the men are scattered, and when Colonel Harper's order arrived the colonel commanding was unable to get the troops together. It is evident that the mob must be permitted to enter the jail or the power of the state must be put forth with much greater vigor before the end of this trouble is reached.

**Cincinnal, March 30.—3 a. m.—The mob in possession of the cannon at Fourth and Walnut seemed to have had no powder. They were trying to secure some. They had obtained kegs of iron to be used instead of caumister, and were moving up Fourth street when a squad of thirty police, under the com-

mand of Lieutenant Burks, emerged from the Hammond street station house, only half a square south of Fourth street, and by a gallant charge, and without firing a pistol, captured all the guns and dispersed the mob. There were no casualties, except from the use of clubs. The police all through have shown remarkable bravery and coolness under all circumstances. This capture weakened the spirit of the mob to such an extent that they are not likely to rally again during the night. During the attack on Powell's gun store Mr. Powell defended his property and killed at least three men. One account says he killed least three men. One account says he killed

QUIET RESTORED. CINCINNATI, March 29—3:45 a. m.—Comparative quiet is restored. The mob has dispersed. The dead are still lying in the streets in the vicinity of the conflict, and a safe estimate of the killed is fifty to seventy-five, Only a small portion of them have been identified or names preserved. The rumor about the killing of Colonel Hunt and Lieutenant O'Mears were found to be false. There were O'Meara were found to be false. There were no casualties in the jail. The colonel of the regiment is not yet able to collect his men, but Colonel Church, of the governor's staff, is aiding him to join the rest of the command.

TROOPS FOR CINCINNATI. CLEVELAND, March 30,—The First battery of light artillery, with shotted guus, left here by special train at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

BARKEEPER SHOT CINCINNATI. March 30, 3 p. m.—Fred Smultze, barkeeper at the Queen City hotel, has just been shot by a militia man at the cor-ner of Main and Canal streets, and instantly killed.

BERNER SPEAKS.

COLUMBUS, March 30.—Berner said to a press reporter that he was induced to make press reporter that he was induced to make his confession of deliberate murder by parties around the jail, who told him if he confessed he might get free. This was before he had engaged a lawyer. Afterward he had four attorneys. Their chief aim in the trial was to destroy the effect of the confession he had made. They were successful in this, and by technicalities succeeded in practically keeping the confession out of the evidence in the case. Tom Campbell, of Cincinnati, was the leading lawyer of the four. To his efforts was due the fact that Berner was convicted only of manslaughter instead of murder in the first degree. Caricatures of Campbell, of a nature to arouse prejudices and incite ina nature to arouse prejudices and incite in-dignation against him, were circulated in Cincinnati yesterday, and have been posted in Columbus to-day. Berner's associate in the crime, the negro who has not been tried, is one of the prisoners in the Hamilton county jail.

THE DAWN OF SUNDAY.

HOW THE CITY LOOKED AT DAVLIGHT. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- At daylight this CINCINNATI, March 30.—At daylight this morning an Associated Press reporter walked through the quarter of the city where the stormy scenes of the previous night had been enacted. The dawning was as peaceful and brilliant as ever seen. Against an exquisitely tinted sky in the east the broken walls of the burning court house were distinctly defined, with its crumbled window openings looking like rude wounds. Over the ruins of the treasurer's office, in the northern part of the building.

police force, were killed in the jail. This cannot be verified at this time, as communication with the jail is difficult.

2 o'clock a. m..—The good news comes that the crowd has all gone from the vicinity of the court house, and that the fire engines are playing on the fire at the carriage factory. The fire it seems has been extinguished by the mob. The Fourteenth regirrent has not yet reached the court house, but will have no difficulty in getting there. Col. Harper has just received the following telegram:

Columnus, March 29.—Col. John U. Harper:—I shall remain at the wire in General Manager McCrea's office all night, if necessary. Gen. Finley leaves for Cincinnati on the first train. Keep me posted until the mob is suppressed. vas still visible, while from other portions

here and there in the trampled dust, or on the brick sidewalks, were to be seen. Only an hour before, on Sycamore street, below Court, lay four or five dead bodies of drunken or venturesome men, who, in spite of the policemen's warning, had gone beyond the limit permitted by the militia. When they fell under the fire of the militia, no one dared to go and take them away until the mob had dispersed and the streets were clear. Only two hours before, at 3 a. m., when a small crowd gathered at the drug store at the corner of Court and Walnut, a square west of the court of the part of the par house, to see the patrol wagon take away a dead man, the militia, mistaking this for a renewal of the mob, FIRED A VOLLEY.

killing one and wounding a nephew of the proprietor of the store. One ball struck the proprietor of the store. One ball struck the iron facing of the door, and, rebounding, crashed through the glass door near the head of the proprietor, who was using the telephone at the time. Passing from the nerth side of Court on Walnut a sickening scene was presented. Here, apparently, the wounded had taken shelter behind a protecting building, or perhaps the fatally wounded had crawled to die. Poel after poel of blood dyet the ground along the curbstone. Along the street

who gloried in pure destruction, suggested to rast some light on the subject. This was the trivial manner in which he talked: "This will be the Paris of America sure enough." With this leadership and with these metives, chairs, carpets and desks were broken and piled in heaps in the treasurer's office and the match applied. As this was done the silly headed or drunken hoodlums in the crowd cheered and yelled

"BURN THE D-D MILITIA OUT." Just here occurred one of the most melan-choly events of the night, the killing of Capt. John Desmond. He had been apprised of the purpose to burn the court house, and was sent with a squad of mili-tia to try and put out the free. The mob fired on him and a ball crashed through his head. At the same time Private

nigger on the other, and I'm bound to be time would be about ripe for this sort of

planted ever growed. It's allus too with great prominence all along the line much or too little rain, and if I hire nig. and giving brains and backbone to the

wuth a hundred dollars fur one wuth college-bred men I have ever met are sixty you kin call it speculation. Say, active and intelligent free-traders. I

his corn-juice went down. "I tell you, a poor man hain't got no rights 'round yere, and he's bein' ground into the dust," he observed, as he enlarged the hole in the top of his hat so prosecuting their independent inquiries, that a tuft of hair could stick up through and putting the results in condensed and

"It seems to be a fine country? "That's a deception." "But you have a nice climate and can

raise most everything. "Then, what ails me? Why hain't I a southern nabob? Why don't I ride a hoss an' wear good clothes and hold of-

lie to him, "your wife is probably a care-less manager, while you have never care-encounter, like the early abilitimited

"Stranger!" he said, as he rose up and shook both hands at once, "you've hit it plumb center, and you are the only man Wendell Phillips, I have no doubt in the who ever has! All the rest of 'em say world of their final triumph. Courage, it's 'cause I kin do more loafin' and drinkin' than any man in the state of watchword of the hour." Alabama. Stranger, writ them words down fur me. I'll git the hang of 'em in about an hour, and then I'll go home an' gin my family to understand that they've got to buckle right down to economy or hunt fur other diggins! Let's destroy about three fingers of the juice!"

A REAL PREE TRADER.

J. Sterling Morton Not Satisfied With the Temporizing of Carlisle and Morrrison.

thought of it."

Mr. Morton is the Nebraska member

call policy, which is a polite name for cowardise. By the time the bill is ready cowardite. By the time the bill is ready to be passed, it will be so emasculated by amendment, that nothing consistently democratic will be left. The party seems Morrison is a good, clean man, but he lacks the drive and magnetism needed in a captain. Frank Hurd, in my judg-ment, has by far the ablest command of the facts and philosophies of interna-tional trade, and groups them so as to with the greatest regularity. It slowed make an invincible array."

"But they say he is altogether too im-

"You will want a pretty stiff plank, then, at Chicago!"

"Yes, and when the people have a chance to be heard, will be pretty likely to get it. Out of the thirty-eight members of our committee, twenty are substantial free-traders, but they don't want too much revolution at once, like brother Carliale. They wish us well, and all that sort of thing, but want to drive us with a curb bit. You can just put it down, if though, as an already settled factor in the fight, that the people are way ahead of the politicians in this business. They are taking an independent grasp of the subject in their minds, and will take an independent grasp of it at the polls before long, unless they can get themselves heard in some regular party organization."

"Then you contemplate a bolt?"

"I think the people do. From the study Mr. Curtis discovered that this eccentricity was due to a natural cause. There were many pumping wells surrounding the Sunday well, all of which were shut down Saturday night. The surface water was not shut off, and this flooded the producing sand. On Monday morning the pumping wells off, and this flooded the producing sand. On Monday morning the pumping wells user started again, and as soon as the water was exhausted the Sunday well began flowing again with its accustomed regularity, only to close when Saturday night came around.

When the oil was exhausted in the first sand, after the well had produced three or four months, it was spilled by steam power through the third sand, and depth of 500 fact. No oil was found in either the second or third sand, and depth of 500 fact. No oil was found in was abandoned. Meanwhile, the price of oil had declined from the \$10 point in January to 25 cents a barrel.

would not surprise me in the least if the movement next fall, and you'll "Do you farm?" hear something drop when it does come. "What's the use? Nuthin' that I One very important element is figuring cause. I mean what is contemptously alluded to sometimes as the scholar in politics. By far the great majority of can't recall one who is a protec I declined, and he never shed a tear as tionist unless his personal interests are at stake. That sounds like a bold statement, but I've been careful to investi gate. Now these trained and skilled professional thinkers are forever at work. clear shape for the common voter to digest, and by keeping as nearly as may be abreast of these scholars, the people are leaving the politicians in the rear and rapidly acquiring an independent and original power that will eventually carry them beyond party barriers. My judgment of the present condition of things is that a strong free-trade party is getting "Because," I answered, determined to itself together for business—the sympencounter, like the early abolitionists, the fully studied the foundation principles of natural amount of persecution and contempt, but if its leaders hang on like grim

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again on Monday morning that gave it the name of the Sunday well. It was located on a lease ten rod square, and the postoffice building of Rouseville was afterward put up on the New York Special to the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

"Yes," said Sterling Morton to-day,
"I attended the free trade dinner at Del"25 a point was paid. On January 12, monico's, and let me tell you what I 1861, the well had reached a depth of 191 feet, and was on top of the first sand. By this time there was a dozen of the national democratic committee, and one of the most pronounced and vigorous free traders in this country. It is chiefly under his "missionary work" that the anti-protection movement has developed anti-protection movement has developed drilled for a long time, the light tools of such strength in the northwestern states. those days making very little impression "Well," he said, "there were only two on it. At last it was broken, when the speeches that hit the nail on the head. oil suddenly began to flow. Not expect-One was made by Prof. Summer, of Yale, ing a flowing well, there was no tankage one was made by Prof. Summer, or Late, and the other by David A. Wells. I see that the newspapers appear to be somewhat charmed with the utterances of Speaker Carlisle on that occasion, especially with his statement that he favored cially with his statement that he favored of oil ran down the creek. reformation in the tariff, not revolution. Efforts were at once made to obtain bar It is a mere piece of resonance, and means rels, and the tank was pushed to com-

radual stages to a plane of re- fashioned broad eider funnels. No one spectability. This sort of argument is not the stuff out of which successful campaigns are made.

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suggested that the surface-water be shut off, and in those days it was not thought of. The novelty of a flowing well drew "In Sumner there was something mas-culine. I think him the ablest man in culine. I think him the ablest man in America on this subject. While his language is terse and plain enough for a child to understand, the style is always wonderfully alluring. The constitution recognizes no principle of protection, by which money, not strictly for public purposes, can be raised. So far Sumner was put into the drive-pipe, and extended was put into the drive-pipe, and extended

and Carlisle agreed admirably together; up into the derrick through the bottom but when Mr. Carlisle began to plunge of a common oil barrel which was fasaround in the surplus he lost himself.

The surplus is a necessary incident of protection, and instead of being reduced by the Morrison bill, it is more likely to be increased; just as receipts increase on lines of travel, when you lower the rates of fare. But the size of the surplus has nothing to do with the principle at stake vent their being blown out. The owner is the side of the derrick to prevent their being blown out. vent their being blown out. The owner estimated the best day's production of the well at sixty barrels, or possibly seventy-five barrels, though others put it as high as one handred barrels. Oil was sold from this well in the month of January at \$10-a barrel.

After the well began flowing into the, to be unfortunate in its leadership, it was discovered that the bottom of the barrel was filled with pebbles which had been thrown out to the depth of nearly a foot.

four times a day, and so regular that for a number of days the flows did not vary what he says."

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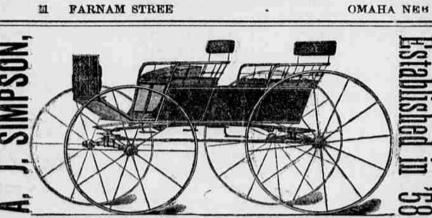
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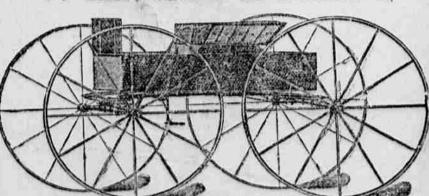
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