

MAFIA'S DEATH BLOW.

Eleven Members of the Order Met With a Terrible Fate. CHIEF HENNESSEY'S MURDER AVENGED. Citizens of New Orleans Take the Law Into Their Own Hands. PARISH PRISON DOORS BATTERED DOWN. Some of the Assassins Shot to Death and Others Hung. THEIR SCREAMS FOR MERCY UNHEEDED.

The Cotton, Produce, Sugar and Stock Exchanges Meet and Endorse the Action of the Avengers.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14.—New Orleans struck the Mafia a death blow today. It rose in its might almost at mid-day and wreaked a horrible vengeance upon the Sicilian assassins who relentlessly slew David C. Hennessey, and though there are eleven men dead tonight who were happy yesterday over their victory in the greatest crime since the city has ever witnessed, the work of blood was accomplished without unnecessary disorder, without rioting, without pillaging and without infliction of suffering upon any innocent man save one, and he was only slightly hurt. It was simply a salient, determined body of citizens who took into their own hands what justice had indignantly failed to do.

Chief of Police Hennessey was slain on October 15, and that very night every edition began to accumulate showing that his death had been deliberately planned by the secret tribunal and carried out boldly and successfully by the tools of the conspirators. The trial lasted twenty-five days, and though the evidence seemed conclusive, the jury, currently charged with having been tampered with, failed to convict.

Last night a body of cool-headed men, lawyers, doctors, merchants and political leaders, all persons of influence and social standing—quietly met and their minds were turned to the city has ever witnessed, the work of blood was accomplished without unnecessary disorder, without rioting, without pillaging and without infliction of suffering upon any innocent man save one, and he was only slightly hurt. It was simply a salient, determined body of citizens who took into their own hands what justice had indignantly failed to do.

This morning a call for a mass meeting at the Clay street on Canal street appeared in the papers, which ordinarily deprecated violence. A significant lossing sentence of the call was "Come prepared for action."

Down in a large room on the corner of Bienville and Royal streets there was an arsenal provided by the body of citizens. The call was answered by the populace. At 10 o'clock there was a crowd of several thousand anxious people concentrated around the corner of the streets. What was going to happen, but they seemed ready to go to any length, and while there were of course many of the lower element in the throng, a large proportion were the leading people of the town. There were three addresses, short and pithy and business-like, and the assemblage, not unwillingly, was soon keyed up to the point where the speaker, in its denunciation of the assassins. Each of the speakers said there had been a great mass meeting months before, which had not quietly and dispersed peacefully so that the law might take its course. The law had failed. The time to act had come.

W. S. Parkerson, the leader of the prominent lawyer here, president of the Southern Athletic club and the man who led the vigorous reform movement three years ago. Walter D. Deneger, another of the speakers, is one of the leaders of the New Orleans bar. John C. Wickliffe, also a prominent attorney, was another, and James D. Houston, one of the foremost men of the state.

After denouncing Detective O'Malley, who is alleged to have tampered with the jury, the speakers announced that they would lead the way to the parish prison. Mr. Wickliffe concluded with these words: "Shall the execrable Mafia be allowed to flourish in this city? Shall the Mafia be allowed to cut down our citizens on the main streets by the foul means of assassination? Shall the Mafia be allowed to bribe jurors and let murderers go free?"

"By this time the crowd had swelled to three thousand or more and before anyone could realize what had happened the great throng, singing words that every word was tramping down the streets to the neighborhood of the prison, stopping only once, and that was at the arsenal, where double-barreled shotguns, Winchester rifles and pistols were handed out to responsible and respectable citizens in the party.

The starting of the crowd had an electric effect on the city. Soon the streets were alive with people, running in all directions and joining the main body, which moved down Rampart street to the main square. Doors and windows were thrown open and men, women and children crowded the galleries to witness the scene. Those who were taking part and to witness the scene.

When the main crowd from Canal street reached the prison there had already collected there a dense throng, all eager to take a hand in whatever might happen. When the van guard of armed citizens reached the prison, they were surrounded by a mob of men, who were shouting and waving their arms. The crowd was so dense that it was impossible to get through. The crowd was so dense that it was impossible to get through. The crowd was so dense that it was impossible to get through.

GLADSTONE'S WORRY.

Making Flesh of Parnell and Fish of Dilke is Causing Trouble. DISTINCTION THAT IS DANGEROUS. Parnell Will Question the Liberal Leader's Moral Policy in Public. RESULTS OF DILKE'S DETERMINATION. His Ambition to Enter Office Has Caused a Deal of Speculation. DRY ROT STRIKES THE OPPOSITION. Conservative Pleasure at the Gladstonians' Predicament Openly Expressed—Butfour Enjoys Unobstructed License.

London, March 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following is a description of the dresses worn by the American ladies presented at drawing room Friday by Mrs. Lincoln, who wore a mourning dress of black tulle, with red and white trimmings, and black ostrich feathers. Miss Lincoln wore a white satin costume with silver trimmings and the dress was of Gainsborough design, the front embroidered with silk satin stripes, finishing with a peacock train.

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GAY, GOSSIPY PARIS.

Marrow Chilling Weather Enfolded the French Capital. FINANCIAL SENSATION ON THE BOURSE. Mischievous Unfounded Reports of Busy Persons. CRASH OF A BANK NARROWLY AVERTED. The Inauguration of Combinations for Mutual Protection. COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK ON A JAUNT.

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SYRACUSE SCORCHED.

Two Disastrous Conflagrations Destroyed Big Business Blocks in the Salt City. BOTH RAGING AT THE SAME TIME. Timely Assistance Rendered by the Utica, Rome and Oswego Departments. THE LOSS OVER A MILLION DOLLARS. One Man Believed to Have Perished While Trying to Save Property. CREMATION OF NINE INSANE PATIENTS. Details of the Fire in the Tennessee Asylum Near Nashville The Loss Heavy But Fully Insured.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 14.—Syracuse was visited by a tremendous conflagration today. The first show of fire was at 6:30 o'clock and in less than half an hour the Hogan block was destroyed, while the fire was spreading in all directions. Chief Reilly quickly saw that the threatened destruction was too great for the apparatus at hand, and he hurried to the Hogan block and Oswego to send relief. He had hardly done so when the danger was suddenly doubled.

Fire and smoke burst without warning from the top of Roscoe Brothers five-story block, in East Washington street, four blocks away. A flying brand from West Fayette street had caused this, and before the already over-worked firemen could send relief flames were beyond control. Crowds of people running to West Fayette street were unable to see the fire rapidly spreading in Roscoe's, with only a single stream playing upon it.

At 8:30 o'clock a fierce conflagration was raging on the two upper floors of the Yates block, which was rapidly making its way around the Montgomery street corner. The building soon collapsed, and a man who had been sent to save furniture undoubtedly perished.

From the Vanderbilt house and the old and new Montgomery houses people rushed in all directions. The firemen, furniture and cooking utensils were hustled out of the rooms, only to be entangled in the masses of wires. Cartmen drove through the crowds recklessly in order to get goods from buildings.

About 9 o'clock Oswego relief came by special train, having made the run from Lansing, nineteen miles, in seventeen minutes. Half an hour later a Utica engine with a hose cart and a company of firemen came in and began playing on the Washington street fire. The flames, urged on by the gale, were checked by the firemen and two locomotive fire engines from the Oswego shops were sent to the Vanderbilt house corner. They saved the hotel. At noon the fires were under control.

The aggregate of the losses is estimated at \$1,000,000, with insurance of at least two-thirds. The Journal opened an office in Warner street and printed their paper in the Courthouse this afternoon.

Among the losers were: T. P. Hogan, block; Hier & Leitch, cigars; M. P. Walsh, hardware; Syracuse furnace company; Christ & Zehl; Joslin & Zuber, cigars; John H. Linn, liquors; United States hotel; Van Rensselaer block; Seneca house; Fay block; Syracuse supply company. The heaviest loss was on the Montgomery flats, aggregating \$300,000. The tenants' loss is \$400,000 more. The Journal company lost \$50,000.

CRAZY PATIENTS ROASTED. Nine People Burned Up with the Tennessee Insane Asylum. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14.—This morning the central insane asylum, seven miles from this city, is in ruins, under which lie the charred remains of nine persons, while in the outhouses are huddled those who escaped from the fire. Those who lost their lives were in the west wing. Their names are:

The following is a corrected list of the dead: FRANK HOLLOWAY, JOHN POOL EXETER, A. R. GOODLETT, JOHN S. JOHNSON, W. J. SETTLES, J. BEANSLEY, J. BROOKS, JOHN KILPATRICK, JOHN NALAN. Those who escaped numbered between thirty and forty, many of whom have been captured, some of them many miles from the scene of the fire.

A woman whose name is unknown was drowned in a small lake on the grounds. The fire started in the rear of the main wing. There were twenty-eight patients in the main building. A fire was discovered last night at the asylum and the 40 inmates of the institution were thrown into a confusion. All were rescued out of six men, who perished.

The city telephoned for aid, but the chief of the fire department could not be found and his subordinates refused to move without orders. Finally, after two hours delay, the chief was found, and he, with two engines, set for the scene of the disaster. In the meantime the west wing had collapsed and the inmates, much frantic by their escape, began to run from the grounds and scatter over the surrounding country. The fire engines arrived on the scene at 11:15 and in a few minutes were playing streams on the main building.

Previously a number of inmates, servants and guards with the use of buckets, had succeeded in halting the fire in clock until the chief part of the outbuildings could be rescued. At 3:30 this morning the fire was under control and the inmates were comfortably housed. The loss to the building is estimated at \$200,000 fully covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been started by Lee A. Ford, an inmate.

A Burglary. MARSHFIELD, Wis., March 14.—This afternoon destroyed the drug store block on DuSable square. Several sewing girls working in the second story had to jump to the street to escape the flames and were injured. The total loss is \$200,000.

THE FRENCH TRUMP.

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