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Remember, it is a Chance you may Never have again.

EIGHT PAGES—56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

ELKS WILL READ WITH INTEREST OUR ACCOUNT OF THEIR NEW CLUB HOUSE

LIKE MURDER OF FRED WARD

Chicago Letter Carrier Shoots One of His Companions.

AN ATTEMPT AT LYNCH MADE.

Guy T. Olmstead, a Postman, Shoots William L. Clifford, an Associate, Upon Account of a Peculiar Infatuation Like That of Alice Mitchell, the Southern Murderess.—The Witnesses of the Tragedy Attempted to Lynch the Assassin, but are Prevented by the Arrival of the Police.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Determined attempt at murder and an equally determined attempt at lynching on the part of thousands of furious citizens turned the leading business corner of the city into a turmoil shortly after noon today.

The victim of the tragedy was William L. Clifford, a letter carrier, and his assailant, Guy T. Olmstead, an ex-substituted carrier. Clifford had left the post office at noon with a big bag of mail and proceeded on foot toward his destination. When he had reached the center of the roadway near the corner of Clark and Madison streets, Olmstead, who was walking a few feet behind him, suddenly drew a large revolver and fired at Clifford's head.

The hundreds of pedestrians in the immediate neighborhood had stood horror-stricken for a second when the shot was fired, and then they made a break for the assailant. One stalwart fellow jerked the smoking pistol from his hand, while another with a well directed upper cut sent the assailant sprawling across the cable tracks into the snow. Thousands of people came pouring out of the stores around and from the intersecting streets for blocks and hundreds of cries of "lynch him."

A rope, a rope, a rope, were raised Olmstead was dragged half carried to the big lamp post in front of a drug store, into which his victim had in the meantime been borne.

RESCUED BY THE POLICE. The mob would undoubtedly have carried out its determination but for the arrival of a dozen officers who beat a passage way with their clubs and succeeded in forming a cordon around the assassin.

A patrol wagon was called, and while the crowd surged around, yelling for vengeance, Olmstead was literally thrown into the vehicle and the horses driven at a breakneck trot to the central station, the howling mob following in the rear until detached. Clifford was conveyed to a hospital, where his injuries were pronounced fatal.

At the police station Olmstead made an incoherent statement to the effect that he had just left the Mercy hospital and had written a letter showing the connection between today's tragedy and the celebrated Fred W. Ward-Alice Mitchell murder in Memphis, and adding that Clifford had said that he could have nothing more to do with him (Olmstead) although previously they had been warm friends.

TWAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. When Olmstead reached the station he broke completely down and wept bitterly. "I first met Clifford a year ago," he said. "It was a case of love at first sight and I did love him violently. We were together in the post office and had the usual lover's quarrel. I never thought it would come to this. Last fall I threatened to shoot him but did not, and again a week ago when Will refused to speak to me, Olmstead is a generous creature who fell in love with Clifford and bound him almost beyond endurance. He used to follow him and write letters to him until finally Clifford appealed to the department for protection. Clifford was a good, honest man, as the office records show."

COXEY TAKES A DAY OFF. He Runs Over to Chicago to See About the Fate of His Horses.

CHICAGO, March 28.—General Coxe, of the commonwealth army, alighted from a Fort Wayne train at the Forty-first station in a blinding snow storm shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

After breakfast the general visited the horse pavilion at the stockyards to attend the sale of his trotting stock, which he expected would take place this morning, but was much chagrined to learn that his horses had been sold yesterday afternoon.

Coxey had two trotting horses in the auction sale and expected to be present when his horses were put on the block, so that he would be able to bid on the horses in case they did not bring the prices expected. He was very angry when told his horses had been sold for \$450, as he expected to realize at least \$1,000 from the sale. General Coxe will leave Chicago tonight to join the army at Salem, O., tomorrow.

A local paper of East Liverpool, O., a pottery town, announces that 600 men will leave their Sunday morning to join the commonwealth at Beaver Falls. The men are striking potters.

The army numbers approximately 175 this evening and is gradually increasing. No complaints of deprivations other than begging have been made along the route.

RELENTLESS COLD WAVE. Vegetation Withers Before the Recent Chilling Blasts.

MEMPHIS, March 28.—The fruit and early vegetable crops in the southern states have been completely destroyed. Not a sign of vegetation remains to tell of the ravages of the cold wave. To add to this woe of the farmers, another blizzard struck this section

FREE SILVER COINAGE BILL

Senator Stewart of Nevada, Springs Another Metallic Scheme.

O'NEILL SEATED BY THE HOUSE.

The Question as to Whether There is Law to Prevent the Individual Coining of Silver Discussed—By a Party Vote Charles F. Joy, Republican Member of the House, is Ousted and Contestant O'Neill is Given His Place—The Scheme Frowned Upon by a Few Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Several very important projects were brought before the senate today, on which, however, action was deferred. They embrace a free coinage bill, introduced by Mr. Stewart, Nevada, a joint resolution declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to be no longer in force, introduced by Mr. Dolph, Oregon, and a senate resolution offered by Mr. Peffer, Kansas, instructing the finance committee to report a bill repealing all laws that authorize the issue of bonds or other interest-bearing obligations of the government. The number bill is the \$6,740,000 of the proceeds of the sale of the Cherokee outlet was passed.

The resolution which was offered by Mr. Sherman (Ohio) last week, as to the simulation of silver coins by coins of equal weight and fineness, and as to whether there is any existing law to permit such counterfeiting, was taken up and agreed to, after a short discussion. Finally the famous McGowan claim bill came before the senate as the unfinished business, and was discussed up to the hour of adjournment, 4:05, when it went over without action.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. The house expressed by a vote of 148 to 101, Mr. Burrows changing his vote to move a reconsideration, its opinion that Charles F. Joy, Republican, was not elected to the seat he holds as a representative from the Eleventh district of Missouri. But on the motion of Mr. Springer to lay on the table Mr. Burrows' motion to reconsider, the adjournment was ordered, and the house adjourned without seating Mr. O'Neill, the contestant for Mr. Joy's seat.

The division was generally along party lines, but the following Democrats voted with the Republicans in favor of Mr. Joy: Messrs. Bryan, Cooper, Texas; Darraman, of Missouri; Dunphy, Everett, Griffin, Hall, of Missouri; Morgan, of Missouri; Moses, Outwater, Ryan and Sibley—12. The Populists generally withheld their votes, but Mr. McKelgan aided him to the Republican column.

Before entering upon the consideration of the O'Neill case, which was done under an order from the committee on rules, limiting debate to two hours, and making the Hillborn-English case from the Third district of California, the next business, under the same limitation, was the consideration of a few private bills, also a bill to authorize persons required to furnish the bonds of approved guaranty and security companies, properly incorporated.

NO REST FOR HONDURAS. The People Are Getting Ready for Another Revolution Down There.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—There may be another revolution in Spanish Honduras in a short time. Last evening the City of Dallas reached the city from Belize, bringing a number of reports among them several Hondurasians. It seems that the people are dissatisfied with Bonilla. When the recent revolution was incited, Nicaragua aided Bonilla by supplying him with men from that country, provisions, arms, ammunition and money.

When the news of the revolution was reported westward and conveyed with the passengers, J. W. Harvey, an American, who has been in Honduras for the past four years, connected with railroad enterprises, said he was forced to leave the country because he volunteered to transport President Vasquez and Major E. A. Burke from Tegucigalpa just after the termination of the revolution. Mr. Harvey said about fifteen days ago President Vasquez and Major Burke were anxious to leave Tegucigalpa for fear they would be treated. Their only hope was the train.

When it was time for them to start Mr. Harvey, who was the conductor of the train, learned that the engineer, who was favorable to Bonilla, refused to make the trip. It was impossible to get an engineer, and Mr. Harvey, together with the two men, almost certain death, decided to run the train to its destination. He made the trip and landed Messrs. Burke and Vasquez safe at San Pedro. From there President Vasquez and Major Burke hurried to Puerto Corlez and procured mules, and eventually reached San Salvador.

Mr. Harvey took a railroad and went to Guatemala, thence to Baliza and came to the United States. Mr. Harvey says Bonilla has ordered the execution of a number of soldiers of Vasquez since the end of the trouble. Already there have been a dozen or twenty men shot by the orders of Bonilla. Vasquez may return in a few months an try to regain his office. He will find a number of friends who will aid him in his fight. There will probably be an election for government officers in a short time.

ANOTHER RUSTLER WAR FEARED. Cattlemen Have Organized to Keep the Sheep Off the Ranges.

DENVER, March 28.—The cattlemen of Routt county, Col., and Carbon county, Wyo., have organized to make war on the sheep men next summer. They claim that thousands of cattle have died this winter on account of the sheep having destroyed the ranges,

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ONE OF THE ELITE WITNESSES. Rosell was the last verbal testifier given, and when he had stepped down Mr. Stoll began to read the deposition of Hiram Kaufman. Miss Pollard and Miss Ellis left the court room as the reading began. Kaufman is a native of Lexington, Ky., and lives in Lexington, twelve years ago he went to a house in Lexington which was half assignment house, half bawdy house, kept by Lena Singleton, and in May and June, 1883, he had seen Madeline Pollard there.

This was a year before Miss Pollard met Colonel Breckinridge. He had seen Madeline Pollard and James C. Rodas at the house of Lena Singleton where she sat in his lap and acted just like any woman of the town. He had also seen Madeline Pollard, and he went on to tell in all the disgusting details a conversation between them that in which Miss Pollard is represented as using language that is hard to credit when compared to her refined manner and appearance. Kaufman said he had seen the Pollard woman frequently at the house of Lena Singleton.

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ADmirAL WALKER SAILS.

He Will Plant the Stars and Stripes on Hawaii.

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THE WITNESS SAID HE HAD NOT GONE BACK TO LENA SINGLETON'S HOUSE because he had a quarrel with "the Pollard woman" as she was called by the attorney taking the deposition, and he went on to tell in all the disgusting details a conversation between them that in which Miss Pollard is represented as using language that is hard to credit when compared to her refined manner and appearance. Kaufman said he had seen the Pollard woman frequently at the house of Lena Singleton.

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