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WILMINGTON

Rioting as Result of Lynching of George White Ends.

VISITORS AT SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Only Evidence of Mob's Work That Remains is Stones Inscribed: "Here is All That Remains of White"-Colored Preacher's Sensational Sermon.

Wilmington, Del., June 29. - Thousands of persons visited yesterday the scene where George F. White, the negro, was burned to death last Monday night by a mob for the murder of Miss Helen Bishop. They came from all the small towns in this vicinity, and hundreds journeyed to the execution place from Chester, Pa., and Philadelphia. A trolley line runs to about three-quarters of a mile from the scene, and 'bus drivers and others owning vehicles did a thriving business carrying passengers to the place and explaining to them the events of the last two weeks. The burning took place in a freshiy ploughed field, about 50 feet from the roadway, which is hidden by high bushes. The field has been tramped almost as smooth and hard as asphalt by the thousands of persons that have visited the farm. The only evidence that remains of the work of the mob are three cobblestones, on one of which this inscription has been placed with indelible ink

'Here is all that remains of White.' The bushes behind which the as sault and murder occurred have been cut down for a distance of several yards and carried away by relic burft ers. Many of those who visited the scene, among them a large number of women, carried away a sprig or branch of the bushes.

Discussion of the events of the last week is rapidly ending, although the affair was the text of some of the clergymen yesterday. The preachers without exception condemned the lynching notwithstanding the fact that public sentiment is overwhelmingly on the side of the lynchers. The Rev. Robert A. Elwood, the Presbyterian minister who has come in for much criticism for his sermon in which he suggested lynching in case the negro escaped speedy punishment at the hands of the law, did not refer to the lynching or the criticisms yesterday These criticisms were answered by his congregation when the following resolutions were read during the services

We, the officers and members of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Delaware, realizing the unjust criticism being made upon our beloved pastor, the Rev. Robert A. Elwood, by a large proportion of the public press. do place ourselves on record in the foilowing resolutions

First-We express our firm belief in our pastor's honesty, integrity and Christian courage, as expressed by his pulpit messages and his life in our midst

Second-We record our bestef that this message of last Sunday evening ton W. Va., and 15 people were in- was both timely and true sensible and scriptural and in no wise out the ac-Miss Eiste Buhler, of Chicago, while tions of the citizens on Monday night

Church in this city preached a sensations sermed to his congregation last Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has night. He said it part

"The white man in face of his boasted civilization stands before my Mr. Sarat F. Young of Catawiesh .goes the demon of the world's races, & Fa. committee suicide by throwing monster incarnate and it so far as the negro race is converned seems to give no quarter. The white is a heathen, a timpate it the Fourth of July exer need a monatroaity before God, and is cine gives by the American colony in equal to any act in the category of crime. I would sooner trust myself in The anniversary of the battle of a den of hyenas as in his arms With Monmouth fough 12 years ago was the court and say officers of law to his celebrated at Freenold N J. by a name the despised negro can expect no mercy justice or protection. The negro is unsafe anywhere in this country. He is the open prey at all times of perperians who know no restraint and will not be restrained.

"There is out one part left for the persecuted negro when charged with crime and what innocent. He a law lesson of outrage to save yourself from torture at the namus of the blood-seekby an express train near Millersburg, ing public. Save your race from insult and shame he your own theriff court and jury as was the outlaw Boomer T. Washington's charity, hismarnty advice of forgiveness love industry and so on will perser in recipromated by white men

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> Heavy Damages Against Railroad: New York, June 29.-Two heavy rardicts were given in the aupreme ourt against the New York Central Raticoad Mrs Amelia S Meinrenken recovered \$25,990 for the death of her husband, killed by a train, and Daniel # Reardon, a boy of 12, got \$20,000 for the loss of a leg-

PENNSY'S NEW STOCK ISSUE

Nearly the Entire Amount Subscribed By Shareholders Philadelphia, June 29. — The time

limit for stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad to subscribe to the new \$75,000,000 Issue of stock has expired, and while the exact figures will not be definitely known until some time this week, enough is known te show that the movement has been big triumph for the management of the corporation, and that very little, if any, stock will be left for the underwriting syndicate. Another important feature of the successful placing of the stock, which will net the company \$87,750,000, is the fact that fully 90 per cent, of the subscribers have paid the full amount of their subscriptions instead of only half, as permitted by the terms of the resolution of the directors. By paying for their stock in full, subscribers will share in the November dividend.

For underwriting the new issue the syndicate was guaranteed a commission of 2% per cent. on the \$90,000,-000 to be realized from the sale of the new stock. As there will practically be no stock for the syndicate to take the members will clear \$2,250,000 without putting up anything. Of the total commission it is said that \$1. 000,000 will go to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co., as syndicate managers, and \$1,260,000 to the subscrib-John D. Rockefeller, who subscribed \$10,000,000, but never was called upon to put up a cent has to be content with a modest profit of

KAISER NOT CRITICISED

Moody Says Emperor's Inspection of Kearsarge Was an Honor.

Washington, June 30. - Scoretary Moody has received telegrams from newspaper editors and others inquiring as to publised reports that Emperor William's inspection of the Kear sarge was sharply criticised in the navy department and was considered a breach of naval etiquette. In reply the secretary sent the following tele-

'No criticism of the emperor's in spection of the department, so far as can ascertain. I am informed further by Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, that the emperor's inspection is in no way subject to criticism, and can be considered in no light other than courteous attention on the emperor's part to us. It is a long established custom for foreign officials to inspect battleships of friendly nations and is regarded as an honor.

PREPARING FOR POPE'S DEATH Italy Orders Two Regiments Kept

Ready to Come to Rome. Rome, June 30.-Although the health of the pope is much improved, the Italian government, so as to be prepared for any eventuality, has ordered two regiments in the provinces to be kept ready to come to Rome and reinforce the garrison in the city, so that the authorities will have a sufficient force to maintain order and insure the liberty of the conclave, should it become necessary to hold one. If the cardinals, as after the death of Plus IX. decide to most at the Vatican, the government will surround the palace with a cordon of troops to prevent the conclave and also the removal of valuables from the Vatican during the interregnum, as was customary before

THREE LYNCHED IN GEORGIA

Mob Hangs Colored Men Who Killed Peacemaker.

Albany, Ga., June 27.-Three gross Garfield McCov. George McKinney and Wiley, were taken from jail at Newton Baker county, 21 miles south of here and lynched

The three men were in tail for killing F. S. Bullard, a white man, who was called to quell a row at a negro dance near his home one night last week. The mot went to the jail saying they had another prisoner to lodge in jail When the jaller reached the tall door with his keys the mot rushed upon him and overpowered him

The negroes were taken a mile from town hung to a tree and riddled with

Charged With Robbing Mail Boxes. Harrisburg, Pa. June 29.-Jacob Devine was arrested at Columbia charged with breaking open and pilifering street mall boxes. The postal authorities have been working on this case for three months and claim to have at last captured the culprit. Postoffice Inspector Majons of this city, says Device was detected breaking open a box and the police notified. When Devine was searched one of the numerour letters sent through the mail by the inspectors was found on him. Devinc was taken to Lancaster for a

Well-Known Freacher Gead. Philadelphia June 30 - The Rev.

Thomas A. Hoy: D. D. pastor emert tus of Changours-Wylls: Memorial Free byterian Church well known to church circles throughout the country, died at his residence in Eryn Mawy from general debility after an illness extending over a puriod of two and a half years. Dr Hoyt was a native of South Caroline, having been born at Beech Island in 1828.

'Voodoc Doctor" Convicted of Murder Philadelphia June 27 -The trial of George F. Hossey, a negro herb 'doc tor" for the murder of William C Danze, resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Housey was indict ed with Mrs. Catherine Danze, who is charged with administering to her husband poison furnished by the "doc-tor," She is awaiting trief.

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MRS. PHARES ON TRIAL

Mt. Holly, N. J., Woman Faces Jury on Charge of Poisoning Husband.

PROSECUTION STATES ITS CASE

Will Try to Prove She Murdered Phares by Giving Him Strychnine to Marry Garfield Taylor-Testimony of Witnesses.

Mount Holly, N. J., June 30 .- Sitting between her brother and sister and nursing a sweet little child of 3 years on her lap, Mrs. Annie Phares faced a fury and began her fight to free herself of the charge that she murdered her husband, Albert A. Phares, by administering doses of strychnine

Prosecuting Attorney Samuel A. Atkinson, of Burlington county, is presenting the commonwealth's case, and Eckard P. Budd is counsel for the de fense.

Mr. Atkinson stated the prosecution's case and said the state would try to prove that the defendant administered strychnine to Mr. Phares and that | tried to get ashore, but became during the same afternoon he died; that the poison was bought of Raymond Wells, a druggist, and that Mrs. Phares asked him how much it would take to kill a man. The motive for the alleged crime, Mr. Atkinson said, the state would show was Mrs. Phares' intimacy with Garfield Taylor, with whom she had made several trips to different places, and in one of them at least posed as his wife. She had asked Taylor to marry her, the prosecutor said, but he refused because she had one husband. Shortly after this conversation that husband died sud-

A recital of the incidents in the Phares home on the day of Albert A. Phares' death was given by Harry W. Burr, a young farmer of Jacksonville. who knew Phares well. He said he called to see Phares about half-past 11 o'clock on the morning of March 9. Phares was lying on the couch in the sitting room and said he felt ill. He complained of intense nauses, and said he had been vomiting considerably. Mrs. Phares was not at home when Burr got to the house, but she came in about noon.

When Mrs. Phares came in she prepared dinner, meanwhile giving her husband two brown powders which she said, had been given her by Dr. Dubell Barr stayed to dinner. Phares eat up at the table, but was unable to eat any more than a small quantity of a breakfast food, saying he felt too att. He then went late the sitting room and noticed that his friend was twitching convalsively. The apasms kept up antil he rolled off the couch. Burr said he asked him how he felt. "As though my atomneh was being eaten out and my heart had atopped beating," repiled the suffering man.

He said that Phares remarked that "Or Unbell gave strong medicine," and that Mrs. Phares told her husband that the doctor had told her the medisine might make him feel worse at first, but after a while it would do him good. Burr did not see Mrs. Phares mix the powders. She brought them in from the kitchen, he said.

A strong point in Mrs. Phares' tayor was next brought out by persistent questioning of Burr. He testified that it was only after repeated appeals of Mrs. Pheres that her husband per-mitted her to send for a doctor. When

doctor he helped Charles Johnson p other neighbor of the Phares, to the sick man upstairs. Mrs. Phas assisted them.

When Phares died, Burr said & Phares wept bitterly and tottered though she was about to faint Mr. Budd said: "Didn't Mrs Phe

any to you immediately after Alber death. "Wy must Albert be taken an and leave me with three small # The witness said Mrs. Phares b

made such a remark. Later she 'We have done all we could." } repeated his testimony to the that he took exception to Mrs. Plan telling Dr. Dubell that her husbands died easy. He told the coroner a Phares died bard if ever a man & and said that Mrs. Phares asked why he said that, because she had a Carles Aaronson, an employe of general store at Jacksonville, also

Aaronson's testimony corroborate! part that of Burr's. Raymond Wells, a druggist at 6 lumbus, was next called to the me and he testified that Mrs. Phares chased from him 30 grains of am nine, explaining that she desired kill rats with the poison. "Mrs. Pa came to me," said the witness ?

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her I had, and she then said she w to kill rats. "Then in a jesting way she aske if that was enough with which to a person, and I replied that then enough in the bottle to kill n three. She then added in a brish

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Drowned at Cape May Cape May, N. J., June Walker Dawson, assistant and the board of children's guardien the District of Columbia, was drong here. He had ventured well out as a strong ebb tide was runnital hausted just within the ease di breakers. He lived at Linden! and leaves a family Commiss MacFarland, of the District of Ca bia, who was here on a visit charge of the body. It was rect about two hours after the drowns

TRAIN FALLS INTO RIVER

Ninety Dead and Over 200 injust Railroad Wreck in Spain

Madrid, June 29. - Ninett and 204 injured persons have extricated from the wreck of the bao train which overturned at illa river last night. According official information, 30 persons killed and 60 others seriously it Many of the latter will die 300 passengers on the train it is that only six escaped unburt train, which was composed of gines and 16 coaches, was a the bridge when the couplings the engines broke. The second left the track and Tell follows the entire train, into the bad of river. Fortunately the water was The nearest medical attendants a mile and a half distant and passengers who were least it sided the others and did all until the arrival of relief trains. ing nurses, doctors and sale Bilbao

The train fell 50 feet from the to the river bed, the coaches pill in a mass of aplintered wood and work. The scene is described a rifying. Many corpses were down the stream, which was at reddened with blood. A ranway was arrested in the act of rooms dead and narrowly oscaped lynd

Jersey Contractor Struck by To Johnstown, Pa. June Bloms, of Mt. Herly, N. J. a.s. of the rallroad contracting McMinimem & Simme, and S year-old son of Michael McMin of Philadelphia, were struck and ably fatally injured by an entithe Pennsylvania Railroad at S about nine miles west of this d victims of the accident were to this city and are now iring critical condition at the Cambridge