

MOB TAKES VENGEANCE IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Maddened Citizens Burn Houses and Lynch Negroes—Stray Shots Hit Bystanders.

STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT

Colored People Chased Out of the City in Every Direction by Infuriated Mob.

Springfield, Ill.—Rioting which began Friday continued for two days and resulted in five deaths and injury to a large number.

The trouble arose over an assault committed by a negro upon Mrs. Mabel Hollman, wife of a street railway conductor.

George Richardson, a young negro, was arrested by the sheriff's force charged with the crime. The victim partially identified the prisoner. Crowds quickly gathered about the jail but Sheriff Werner's force and the police were able to preserve order until midnight without difficulty.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a successful ruse was worked by the authorities and Richardson was spirited away to safety.

Along with Richardson was taken Joseph James, another negro prisoner in the county jail who is accused of killing Clergy Ballard, a state mine inspector.

The mob on learning this went to the restaurant of Harry Loper, in whose automobile the prisoners had been taken away, and wrecked the place. The mob broke into Eshman's pawnshop and secured a quantity of rifles, shotguns, revolvers and ammunition. With these they armed themselves and started to march the streets.

Then the rioting broke into serious form. Shots were fired and the air was filled with missiles.

Many fell in the melee and it was here that Louis Johnson met his death. After the mob had moved to other scenes Johnson's body was picked up in the rear of Loper's place.

After burning many houses in the negro quarter the mob, which became more and more desperate as the night passed, finally gratified its thirst for blood, when a negro, Charles Hunter, who had been a porter at the St. Nicholas Hotel, was lynched at the corner of Twelfth and Madison streets, right in the heart of the so-called "Bad Land."

Troops arrived at the scene too late to prevent the lynching.

After a night of riot, arson and slaughter the state troops called out by the Governor succeeded in restoring a semblance of order and stopping the fire.

The Dead:

Louis Johnson, a boy, found dead with gunshot wound in the basement of Loper's restaurant.

James Scott, an old man, who was shot by a stray bullet at Seventh and Washington streets at what was supposed to be a safe distance from the trouble.

Charles Hunter, who was lynched.

John Caldwell, shot in stomach.

William Donegan, a negro 80 years old, was lynched by a mob of white men Saturday in continuance of the race war. The mob raided "Donegan's flat," a negro house, filled Donegan's body with shots, cut his throat and trampled him almost beyond recognition. His body was then hanged to a tree. Militiamen arrived a minute later, cut down the body and dispersed the crowd.

About the same time an unidentified white man was killed by negroes near White City, two miles east of the city. Three other white men were beaten.

THREE GIRLS DROWNED

Unable to Swim, They Get in Over Their Depth and Go to Bottom.

Grand Isle, Vermont.—Three young women who were staying near Adams Landing were drowned while bathing in Lake Champlain.

The dead are Miss Lucy Perry, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Miss Sarah Disasaway, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Disasaway, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The young women were in the water together, when one of them stepped into a deep hole. The other two started to her assistance, but also stepped into deep water and all went down, none of them being able to swim. The bodies were recovered.

Double Tragedy.

Columbus, O.—Arthur Neidlander, 34 years old, and his wife, 19, were found dead Sunday morning, the former in a room above his grocery store near the western corporation line, and the woman in the street adjoining the store. The man's body lay in bed. He had been shot through the left breast, the bullet leaving his body through the back. There were two knife wounds in the heart.

Mutinous Regiment Kills General.

Hongkong.—One thousand soldiers stationed at Kowshau, near Wuchow, mutinied because a comrade had been arrested for gambling. The mutineers murdered their commander, his clerk and secretary, and they attacked a camp of soldiers at Onyung. The mutineers pillaged the village, securing \$100,000 in money. Then they joined the rebels in the Tsingling mountains.

Bryan Will Make Speeches.

Lincoln, Neb.—After a long conference between Mr. Bryan, Mr. Kern and members of the executive and textbook committee, it was decided that Mr. Bryan shall make an active speaking campaign and make most of it east of the Mississippi river.

St. Petersburg.—The ministry of railroads has in effect a reduction in fares amounting to 50 per cent in favor of Japanese emigrating to North or South America over the Russian lines.

DEATH OF IRA D. SANKEY

"Singing Evangelist," Who Supplied Hymns for All Christendom.

New York.—Ira D. Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, died August 13, at his home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Sankey was 68 years old. For the last five years he had been blind and had suffered from a complication of diseases brought on by overwork. But almost to the very last he continued hymn writing.

His tours throughout this country and Europe with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, brought him into wide prominence. Sankey, it might be said, wrote the Gospel hymns of the world. In China, Egypt, India, Japan, in almost every language known to man, Sankey's hymns are sung.

Among Mr. Sankey's most familiar compositions are "The Ninety and Nine" and "When the Mists Have Rolled Away." His songs are said to have a circulation of more than 50,000,000 copies.

Mr. Sankey lived in Brooklyn for 27 years, and it was there that most of his songs were written. "He was a singer from boyhood, and his voice attracted attention in the hamlet of Edenburg, Pa., where he was born August 28, 1840. At the beginning of his active life Mr. Sankey was a Methodist, but for the last seven years he had been a Presbyterian. He is survived by his widow, Fannie V. Sankey, his two sons, I. Allen Sankey and Edward Sankey, and two grandchildren.

It was in 1870, at a National Y. M. C. A. convention held in Indianapolis, that young Sankey, then a deputy collector in the internal revenue service, met another young man named Moody, who used to be a shoe clerk and was then the unlicensed pastor of a church in Chicago. While both were evangelists of an order, neither one had become especially well known, but here they struck up a partnership in religious work.

VICTIMS WERE BADLY MANGLED

Boiler Lets Go in Rolling Mill, Bringing Death to Workmen.

York, Pa.—Nine men met instant death and 20 more were badly injured by the explosion of a boiler in the York Rolling Mill.

The dead are John Clency, York; Benjamin Bremer, Harry Seachrist, Paoli Pudi, Alfred Struck, John Slossman, Harry Feger, all of Columbia, Pa.; Edward Pitter, Martetta, Pa., and Thomas Gallagher.

The boiler was located in the center of the mill. The mill had been closed down for about a week and 30 men were engaged in making repairs to an engine. They were working close to the boiler and when the explosion occurred not one of them was able to escape. The shock demolished a large portion of the mill.

While the injured were being looked after, the bodies of the dead were being carried from the ruins of the building. A majority of those killed had their heads and limbs torn from their bodies and were so badly mangled that identification was almost an impossibility.

BIG CAR SHOPS PROJECTED

C. M. Schwab Effects Merger Between Bethlehem Steel Co. and Harlan & Hollingsworth.

Wilmington, Del.—It was announced at the offices of the Harlan & Hollingsworth company in this city that the local concern and the Bethlehem Steel Company has been consolidated for the purpose of establishing in Wilmington a plant for the manufacture of all kinds of steel freight cars.

The name of the new company has not been determined, neither was the amount at which it is to be capitalized stated.

The announcement followed a visit of Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and the directors of that concern. They conferred with the directors of the local company and the merger was then determined.

The Harlan plant here will be rebuilt and enlarged and the largest car shops in the country erected. It is estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 men will be employed. Work on the plant will begin at once. The Bethlehem Steel Company will make the steel and the cars will be erected in the local plant.

ELECT FIRE-EATERS

Americans in Manila Argue It Proves Unfitness for Franchise.

Returns from the municipal elections show Simon Villa carried the southern district of the city, being elected Alderman by a large plurality, while Ramon Dickno was triumphant for the similar office in the northern district.

Villa is a former officer of the insurgent army, and only escaped trial for the murder of a Spanish officer by the general amnesty proclamation. He is the man who declared in his speeches that in the event of another revolution he would advocate the slaughter of all Spaniards on the island.

Dickno is a lawyer and leader of the Labor party. American residents and others of the foreign population are opposed to the rapid extension of the ballot to the Filipinos, declaring the election of Villa and Dickno clearly demonstrates the incapacity of the natives at present for self-government.

TO BE ALICE THAW AGAIN

Divorce Becoming Absolute Countess May Resume Name.

London.—The decree granted February 5 by Sir Birrell Barnes, president of the Divorce Court, to the Countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth, has been made an absolute divorce by the court, the necessary six months having elapsed.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY FIGHTING DRINK EVIL

National Convention Also Appeals for Sunday Observance.

BOOZE CLUBS ARE DENOUNCED

Hibernian Order Criticized for Serving Beer at Its Meetings and Outings.

New Haven, Conn.—Denunciation of the liquor traffic, an appeal for sanctification of Sunday and the exclusion from membership in Catholic societies of those engaged in the liquor traffic were the striking features of the resolutions adopted by the National convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union. The committee which drew up the resolutions had Rev. Father Lambing of Wilkamsburg, Pa. as chairman.

The resolution declares that not in drunkenness and riotous living can any man make effective profession of the Catholic faith. "With indignation the Union protests against the tenets of its critics. It does not feel that it should stoop to contest the claims for ultra-orthodoxy which have been so blatantly made by those who have tried to substitute the beer mug for the standard of the cross. The day for apology for total abstinence is over."

The convention also declares its allegiance to the Catholic Church and adds: "With all our souls we welcome the encyclical of our holy Father, Pius X., on modernism." The resolutions also say:

"Catholic periodicals that cannot live without liquor advertisements should die. Let them not drag down the Catholic name in their greed. We earnestly suggest that Catholic organizations which exclude sardoonkeepers from membership and which forbid the use of liquors at their meetings should not tolerate the formation of clubs within their membership which dispense the letter and spirit of those laws that have been made by their organization for the honor of the Catholic name."

The following cable message was received from Cardinal Merry del Val in answer to a message sent by the convention: "Holy Father thanks convention for their congratulations, and willingly blesses all members."

The invitation of Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, C. S. P., to hold the next convention in Chicago was accepted.

The work of the convention closed with the election of the officers.

Father White of Germantown, Pa., asked Father Cony what the Springfield diocese could show as results achieved. Father White said he was afraid the total abstainers are too apt to want to exhibit themselves, referring in this connection to Father Cony's description of the diocesan field day, when there was a parade of 1,500 total abstainers, and also a parade of children on the Catholic Temperance Sunday. Father White said that the total abstainers should work more. One thing they should do is to try and stop the practice of the Hibernian order serving beer at their meetings and outings.

BIG G. A. R. ATTRACTIONS

Committee Expects to Get Taft and Bryan to Attend Encampment.

Toledo, O.—The executive committee of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic authorized premiums for the best electric display on the Maumee river by any yacht or launch Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 2 and 3. The display will cover over four miles.

The committee also authorized the pyrotechnic display of Sheridan's ride Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It will require 200 troops to produce the spectacle.

William H. Taft and William J. Bryan are expected to attend the encampment, invitations having been extended to them. Mr. Taft will be at Middle Bass Island the week of the encampment and can easily run over to Toledo. His attendance is almost assured.

FOUR ARE DROWNED

Nine Persons Comprising a Pleasure Party Thrown Into Water, but Five Are Saved.

Kilbourn, Wis.—By the capsizing of a pleasure launch on the Wisconsin river, four Chicagoans were drowned. The dead are Miss Mabel Ward, Mrs. W. G. Heach and son, E. G. Pfeiffer.

The launch, containing nine persons, among them Mrs. Pfeiffer and daughter, was returning from a trip through the Dells. When near the wharf, the boat got into the waves of a passing steamer and capsized.

The accident was such that many people on the pier and rescue at once was attempted with boats and launches, but four had sunk before aid arrived.

Boston.—The Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, voted that the next convention be held in Milwaukee, which had already been selected by the Supreme Assembly of the Uniform Rank.

More Trouble in Far East.

London.—Another cloud has arisen between China and Japan, says a Hong Kong dispatch, owing to the seizure at Chinchou by the Chinese authorities of a steamer having on board 10,000 rifles and 2,000,000 cartridges. Japanese merchants have protested, claiming that this cargo belongs to them, and they threaten to make another international question out of the incident. The seizure is similar to that of the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru, for which China made amends.

AIRSHIP GOES WRONG

Aeroplanist, After Doing Better Than Ever in Flights, Miscues in Descent.

Le Mans, France.—After two flights surpassing anything he has done thus far, Wilbur Wright, the Dayton, O., aeroplanist, badly damaged and almost wrecked his aeroplane in the act of trying nothing more involved than a new method of descent. Several days will be required for repairs. Wright is by no means disheartened and passes up the mishap as one of the things to be expected in the present experimental stage of aeronautics.

The accident happened on the second flight, which lasted two minutes and was a novel one. The aeroplanist soared and descended at will, executing bewildering turns. Suddenly, as viewed from the grandstand, the machine lost its speed and began curving slowly toward the earth.

All appeared to be going well until the airship was tilted to leeward and the delicate framework struck the ground, with the result that it was deranged and torn.

AFTER UNCLE JOE'S SCALP

Methodists Want Speaker Who Will Allow Passage of Liquor Shipments Bill.

Baltimore.—The Methodist Episcopal church has begun an active crusade for the election of a speaker "who will allow Congress to vote on the interstate liquor shipment bill."

The church, which has over 3,000,000 of communicants, has created the Temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal church with authority to represent the denomination in all temperance matters.

The "shipment bill," which has been pending in Congress for at least five years, does not seek to impose prohibition upon any locality, but provides that liquor shipped from one state to another shall immediately upon crossing the boundary become subject to the law of the state into which it is consigned.

SEIZE AMERICAN SHIP

Fishing Schooner Falls Into Hands of Canadian Officials.

Liverpool N. S.—Charged with a violation of the Canadian customs regulations, the American fishing schooner Dictator, Captain Wythe, was seized here. The vessel arrived here on the 9th for bait, and being unable to obtain it, cleared for Port Morien, where a supply was received.

The captain, not knowing it was a part of entry, put to sea without reporting to the customs. Today when the schooner came in here for ice, the customs officers seized her and she is now held, awaiting instructions from Ottawa. She is owned in Gloucester, Mass.

AERONAUT DROPS INTO RIVER

Life Preserver Strapped to Him, and He is Rescued.

Hackensack, N. J.—Arthur Barry, a 20-year-old aeronaut, from Boston, had a thrilling escape from drowning in the Hudson river when he descended with his parachute in midstream. Barry made an ascension from the Palisade Amusement park. His manager, T. H. Flowers, tied a life preserver to the parachute just before the balloon was loosened, this act saving Barry's life.

Though he was exhausted, after an hour's struggle in the water, the preserver kept Barry afloat until an auxiliary yacht from the West End Boat club reached him as he was about to collapse.

GOVERNMENT PAY STOLEN

Messenger's Pouch Found Rifled of \$2,000 in Warrants Near Capitol.

Washington, D. C.—A messenger's pouch containing United States pay checks amounting to nearly \$2,000 was stolen from in front of the building occupied by the Commerce and Labor Department, according to Chief Wilkie of the secret service.

The pouch was found with the pay checks missing, while the other mail it contained was intact, between this city and Alexandria, Va. The identity of the robber is not known.

New Party in Japan.

Tokyo.—The formation is announced of a new political party consisting mainly of politicians who have hitherto ranked as independent or as business men. The party will command something like 60 votes in the lower house. There is not to be any avowal of support to the cabinet or of opposition to the party's platform will be adjustment of finances and rehabilitation of the empire's foreign policy.

Reds Not Wanted.

New York.—Alexander Berkman the anarchist, led an army of his followers to the hall where the "prosperity congress" was in session and demanded a hearing. The police dispersed the crowd, and Berkman denounced his men as "spineless idiots for not opposing the officers."

Thirty-Two Houses Destroyed by Fire.

Madrid.—Fire destroyed 32 houses in the village of Castineira, province of Orense. Many persons suffered burns, and some of them were seriously injured.

State Banks Make Gains.

Harrisburg.—During the first five months of the present year, despite the adverse business conditions, the State banks and trust companies of Pennsylvania gained \$5,710,469 in surplus, \$1,987,883 in deposits and \$2,850,267 in trust funds.

Firedamp Killed Fifteen Men.

Saarbrücken, Germany.—An explosion of firedamp in the Budweiler mine killed 15 persons, and six are in a hospital suffering from serious injuries.

CANDIDATE BRYAN FORMALLY NOTIFIED

Committee Presents Official Notice at Lincoln, Nebraska.

GREAT OVATION ACCORDED

Non-Partisan Gathering With Republican Governor of State Present at the Ceremonies.

Lincoln, Neb.—For the first time in the political history of the Nation, a candidate for President has been officially notified of his nomination in a city located west of the Mississippi river.

Before a crowd of from 15,000 to 20,000 cheering Democrats and a large number of Republicans, William Jennings Bryan was apprised, for the third time, of his selection as the candidate of the Democracy.

This was the first time he chose Lincoln. Once he journeyed to New York and once to Indianapolis.

In all save the speech-making it was a non-partisan affair. Citizens, regardless of their politics, decorated their homes and places of business and pasted and nailed Bryan pictures in every available place.

Republican and city officials acted as members of the reception committee, along with an equal number of Democrats. A Republican Governor and other Republican State officers occupied seats on the platform.

Thousands of visitors came into the city, most of them from Nebraska, despite the fact that the railroads had refused to make any reduction in fare.

The formal notification was held on the state capitol grounds, and was preceded by a parade through the streets, in which the Republican Governor, Mr. Sheldon, drove at the head of the procession in the same carriage with the Democratic Mayor of Lincoln, Mr. Brown. Chairman Norman E. Mack of the National Democratic committee introduced Congressman H. D. Clayton of Alabama, and before the treat of the afternoon was announced, John W. Kern of Indiana, the Vice Presidential nominee, made a short speech.

"Shall the People Rule?" Mr. Bryan spoke exactly an hour and was frequently interrupted by cheering. He made the keynote of his speech the phrase "Shall the People Rule?" Promising a longer written reply to the notification and detailed discussion in speeches he will make during the campaign, the candidate declared his present speech would be confined to a general handling of the questions of the campaign.

Mr. Bryan utilizes the Republican record, the speeches of Republican congressmen and others, and the messages of the last Republican President to prove that this party has been recreant to its trust and cannot be expected to do any better in the future than it did, for example, in the last session of Congress. Why no tariff reform? Why no anti-trust laws? Why no protection to the people against stock jobbers and inflation? Why no publicity of campaign funds? And, finally, why wait until after the election to make the publicity which Taft personally, not his party, promises? These are questions which the Republicanists must meet and answer.

Mr. Bryan, if elected, promises to start Congress at once in extraordinary session to work on the abuses he assails. The senatorial stronghold of privilege is to be attacked, and their election by popular vote put up to the country.

Congress is to be relieved of the despotism which privilege has arrogated to the speaker, and other related reforms are to be pushed with a zeal and fidelity to the principle of restoring popular rights and popular rule that are enough to make the present obstructive school of statesmen gasp and tremble.

Refuse \$1,000 Reward.

Oil City, Dr. J. P. Strayer, of Oil City, and John R. Connor of Franklin, who recovered the body of Miss Green, of Lexington, Ky., recently drowned in Chautauque lake, have refused a reward of \$1,000 offered by her father. Strayer and Connor got the body with a drag of their own device after expert divers from Buffalo had abandoned the work.

Robbed in Relays.

Redding, Cal.—Fifteen men were held up and robbed in relays at night by two highwaymen, near Stirling City, on the road from that place to the camp of the Diamond Match Company, on the west bank of Feather river. The robbers are said to have taken \$400 in money and almost as much in valuables.

Altoona, Pa.—Two hundred Pennsylvania Railroad car shop employees who have been idle for several months returned to work.

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Accident Occurred on French Gun-nery School Ship.

Toulon.—Six persons were killed and 18 injured in a gun explosion aboard the gunnery school ship Couronne, off Les Salins d'Hyeres.

The accident occurred while a number of recruits were receiving instructions in handling a 164 millimetre gun, the breech of which blew out. Three of those wounded are in a desperate condition.

Experts say the accident was due to the decomposition of "B" powder, to which the disaster to the battleship Iena in 1907 was attributed and in which more than 100 lives were lost. The men in the turret at the time of the accident assert, however, that the gun became overheated, owing to the rapidity with which it was being fired.

STORM FATAL TO NUMBER

Big Property and Crop Loss Caused by Hail and Wind.

Evanville, Ind.—Three lives were lost in a storm which did thousands of dollars property damage. William Burgofer was crushed to death in the collapse of a stable. Two children of John Detroy were drowned by a houseboat being swept away.

Henderson, Ky.—Reports received of a terrible hail and thunderstorm indicate damage of more than \$100,000 in Henderson county. Sixty per cent of the tobacco is believed to have been destroyed and much corn flattened.

Mandan, N. D.—A tornado struck Mandan damaging trees and buildings to the extent of \$50,000. One boy was picked up by the wind and carried three blocks.

TURKISH TURMOIL

America Gets New Representative of Government Sultan is Reorganizing.

Washington, D. C.—Mehmed Ali Bey, Turkish Minister to the United States, admitted he had received advice from his government recalling him from his post here. His recall did not come as a great surprise to the Minister, in view of the changed conditions in Turkey.

Mehmed Ali Bey is sorry to leave the United States, because, he says, he likes this country.

Mundji Bey, Consul General of Turkey at New York, has been appointed Charge d' Affaires here pending the arrival of a new Minister from Turkey.

ARMENIANS TURN BACK

Trying to Check the Tide of Emigration to America.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia.—The American leaders in the Caucasus are endeavoring to check the tide of emigration to America and are also trying to induce their countrymen who left Turkey on account of persecutions to return to Armenia.

Over 1,000 Armenians who gathered at Boloum to take steamers for America have abandoned their plans since the proclamation of the Turkish Constitution and will take advantage of the Sultan's permission to return to Turkey.

STEAMER MAY HAVE FOUNDERED

Long Overdue Aeon Carried a Crew of Thirty Men.

San Francisco.—The merchant's exchange has received a cable from Sydney, Australia, stating that the British steamer Aeon, which sailed from this port on July 6 for Sydney, via Apia and Auckland, has not been heard from since the vessel left San Francisco. The passage is usually made within 30 days.

The Aeon was commanded by Captain E. A. Downie, and had a crew of about 30 men.

Boats Collide.

Rochester, N. Y.—In trying to pass under the bow of the Kingston, a large passenger boat which was coming in to Charlotte harbor from Thousand Islands late at night, the Titania, a small passenger boat that plies between Sea Breeze and Charlotte, was struck by the big boat and sunk in 10 or 12 feet of water. Twenty persons on the Titania were thrown into the water, but all were rescued.

Ohio Democrats Open in Mansfield.

Columbus, O.—At a meeting of the Democratic state executive committee Mansfield was selected as the place and September 26, the date of the opening of the state campaign. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, nominee for Governor, and former Governor James E. Campbell of Hamilton, endorsed by the State convention for United States Senator, will be the chief orators.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Great Falls, Mont.—Five men are dead and another is dying as the result of a premature explosion at the Bright quarries.

Plymouth, N. H.—Ainsworth R. Spofford, chairman of the congressional library at Washington from 1864 to 1894, and later chief assistant librarian, died at Shepard Hill, Holderness, August 12. Mr. Spofford was 84 years of age, and was born at Gilmanton, N. H.

Cape May, N. J.—Margaret Masterston and Katie Charles, employed at the Hotel Cape May, were drowned in the surf.

PAPER QUIT BRYAN

Baltimore Sun, Democratic Daily, Comes Out for Taft.

Baltimore, Md.—The Baltimore Sun, the leading Democratic newspaper of Maryland, and one of the foremost Democratic papers of the South, has come out strongly in support of Taft for President. In 1896 the Sun antagonized Bryan, but in 1900 it supported Bryan, and made a good fight for him.