

NEGRO LYNCHED IN JOPLIN, MO.

He Was Charged With Murdering
Policeman Leslie.

MAYOR APPEALS TO THE MOB

But in Jail—Jail Battered Down—
After Striking Him Up Released—
"Hickory Bill," Chased Negroes.

Joplin, Mo., April 15.—An infuriated mob took an unknown negro from the jail and hanged him to a telegraph pole at the corner of Second and Wall streets, two blocks from the jail. The negro was charged with having murdered Policeman Leslie, who was shot dead last night in the Kansas City railway yard while endeavoring to arrest several negroes suspected of theft.

He had ordered several negroes who had taken refuge in a box car to surrender, and when they failed to do so, he fired several shots at the car. The shooting a negro slipped behind the car, and coming up behind the policeman, shot him through the back.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon Lee Bledsoe, aged 15, located the fugitive in a slaughter-house just east of Joplin. The negro was armed with a rifle and a shotgun. Bledsoe slipped in the structure unobserved and crept behind the negro. Suddenly he sprang at the unsuspecting fugitive and before resistance could be made he had the negro on his back with a knife at his throat. The negro then surrendered his rifle, and pointing the weapon at him, Bledsoe marched him out of the building.

At the assistance of another man the negro was brought to Joplin and placed in jail. News of the capture spread rapidly and the jail was soon surrounded by hundreds of people. There were cries of "lynch him" and "City Atty. Decker mount the gallows and make a strong plea in behalf of the mob." The mob temporarily stayed the mob, but did not appease it.

A short time after Decker's speech the mob started in to batter in the side of the jail. Every effort was made to prevent the entrance of the mob, but without avail, and within 15 minutes the infuriated men had gained entrance to the jail and secured the hanging negro.

At one time it seemed that the city attorney would win, as members of the mob were dispersing, but suddenly a mob was made for the spot where the negro was being held, and he was dragged two blocks from the jail, a rope fastened around his neck and the rope had been thrown over the cross arm of a telegraph pole a few men attempted to pull the negro from the ground. As many more men came, the mob pulled to prevent his being hanged.

For some moments it was a veritable war of wits, but reinforcements on the end of the rope proved the negro and the negro, despite his protestations of innocence, was finally dragged into the air and strangled to death, while shouts of satisfaction went up from the mob. The name of the negro was Thomas Gilyard, aged 25 years, a stranger in Joplin.

The first act of the mob after hanging the negro was to demand the release from jail of a local character known as "Hickory Bill," who was under arrest on the charge of assaulting a negro. In the hope that this would appease the mob the prisoner was set free. But the mob did not disperse.

A rush was made through Main street and every negro was seized on the street and fled to the rear part of the city, where the colored population resides. In this way the negroes were driven from all parts of the city to the negro section. Then the mob charged down on the section, houses were thrown, doors and windows of negro houses were broken in, and finally several houses were fired. The negroes responded, but many of the houses were burned to the ground. The mob made endeavors to prevent the fire department from extinguishing the flames and were particularly successful.

All the officers of the city, township and county were called out, but the mob except them aside and proceeded with the rioting. Mayor Trigg ran from the rioting, and Mayor Trigg ran from the rioting, and Mayor Trigg ran from the rioting.

"To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

A youth of more than seventy years has been attained by the

GORHAM CO.

Silverware

which is more hopeful and cheerful to-day than when it was forty years old.

For three generations Gorham Silverware has been a welcome guest in American homes, though never before marked by greater refinement of design or more dexterous adaptability to its purpose. And never has its price been more moderate.

ALL responsible jewelers keep it

STERLING

could be found. Three more houses were fired and two were consumed.

All efforts to reason with the rioters were futile, as apparently a frenzy had seized upon them. The streets were thronged, and at 11 o'clock the white city was in an uproar, so far as known at that hour no fatalities had occurred, although many persons had received minor injuries.

ALBANY BANDITS.

Campaign Against Them Has Proved Unsuccessful.

Manila, April 15.—The campaign against the bandits in the province of Albay has proved unsuccessful. The leader of the bandits, named Toledo, evading a fight with the American forces. The government is preparing to organize another movement. Three hundred and fifty scouts and constabulary are now following Toledo's band, and it is intended to increase this force. This concentration system in Central Albay is still effective.

Cholera has attacked Capt. Pershing's troops, who are in the island of Mindanao. Five cases and many suspected cases are reported. It is supposed the disease was contracted near Bacolod, which Capt. Pershing's forces captured April 5. The sick have been sent to the hospital at Camp Vicksburg.

The government will award a contract to furnish 10,000 carabos to restock the plantations. It intends to sell these animals to the planters at cost, and to expend half the gift of \$30,000 voted by Congress in restocking the farms.

Caution to Naval Employees.

New York, April 15.—Fearful of violence as a result of the attempt of the Housemen and Bridge Workers' union to tie up the work on the canalizer crane for the battleship Connecticut, even with the strict censorship at the navy yard gates, Constructor Capps has posted notices relative to the conduct of employees as additional precautions to secure their safety.

The men are ordered to obey strictest without question. They are forbidden to leave the yard without a pass signed by Constructor Capps. The notice also remains in the vicinity of the crane and to go directly from work to their quarters on the steamer. The men on guard at the steamer and those on the docks have been instructed to allow no boats to make a landing or even approach the vessel where the men live.

Loss in British Credit.

New York, April 15.—Sir Edgar Vincent, one of the ablest financial authorities in England, has, according to a London dispatch to the Tribune, written a striking letter to the Times, pointing out the loss in British credit evidenced by the fall in consols. In five years Sir Edgar writes, consols have fallen 21 per cent, whereas the largest fall in any foreign government security is less than five per cent. In 1893 the British government could raise money at 2 1/2 per cent, but if war were to break out now it would have to pay considerably over 4 per cent for any large amount. There has been no similar change in the financial ability of France, Germany or Russia; therefore, compared with those countries England is financially weaker than she was.

Conspired Against Alexander.

Vienna, April 15.—Col. Ilic, commander of the Sixth regiment at Belgrade, and six other officers have been arrested at Semlin, a Hungarian frontier town in Croatia-Slavonia, five miles from Belgrade, on the charge of conspiring against King Alexander of Serbia, who submitted the arrested officers to a personal examination.

Shot Woman Three Times.

Des Moines, Ia., April 15.—Arthur Perry, a cook, followed Mrs. Louise Bruce, wife of W. C. Bruce of Sioux City, into a restaurant here today and shot her three times, one bullet striking her in the mouth, then shooting himself in the head. Perry died within a short time. The woman was taken to the hospital, where it was stated her condition was critical. The woman said she had come here from Sioux City two years ago, having separated from her husband, and that she and Perry had been living together. Perry, who was jealous, had followed Mrs. Bruce to the restaurant and shot her as she was eating her lunch. The place was crowded at the time and a panic ensued.

Crowd Hostile to Magistrate.

Tarascon, France, April 15.—A magistrate who went to Frigidus abbey yesterday to place seals on the doors, was met by a hostile crowd which gathered from the neighboring villages, and was stoned by the mob and driven away.

GEN. FRANKLIN BALDWIN.

Says Inferences Drawn from His Interview Were Ridiculous.

Denver, April 15.—Gen. Franklin D. Baldwin, commander of the department of the Colorado, who has been asked by the war department at Washington to explain an interview

IN AGUINALDO'S HANDWRITING

An Indorsement on Paper Ordering
Killing of Gen. Otis.

FOUND BY CAPT. J. M. TAYLOR

Runs as Follows: "Lebereno Kotonko, Feliciano de Cruz, to Kill Gen. Otis. Commissioned."

Washington, April 15.—While examining papers captured from Filipino insurgents, Capt. John M. Taylor, of the Fourteenth Infantry, has discovered a remarkable document, indorsed on the back with a direction to kill Gen. Otis. That indorsement, Capt. Taylor insists, is in the handwriting of Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief. The translation of the document was:

"Our Honorable President—We, the signers, who subscribe to the declaration appended by these presents, protest against the American proclamation. We recognize no authority but that of God and the authority of the government, and we offer our lives and property for the independence of our country."

"Manila—San Miguel, January 12, 1899. Feliciano de Cruz." (Twenty-five signatures follow.)

On the back is written in the handwriting of Aguinaldo, a handwritten note which is familiar and one of such peculiar mannerism that it cannot be mistaken by one who has seen much of it. I have a quantity of holographic letters and notes in my possession. The most curious comparison between the handwriting and the handwriting of this note will show its identity.

"On Jan. 4, 1899, a proclamation was issued by Gen. Otis in which he declared the sovereignty of the United States over the Philippines. Many protests were drawn up in the Philippines against this. Most of them were organized by order of the insurgent government, but this letter was probably unsolicited evidence of the adhesion of some Katipunian lodge, or one of the popular clubs in Manila or Cebu, to the insurgent cause."

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"Probably this paper was handed to Aguinaldo by a delegation of the signers. If this was the case, the man who signs first, Feliciano de Cruz, was one of the delegates."

"Aguinaldo probably talked with him in private, and as a result of the conversation he wrote this note on the back of the paper. The other name does not appear in the signature. He was probably some follower or intimate friend of Cruz."

"It is to be noted that Gen. Otis' residence was in the ward of San Miguel. The signers of this paper were men who lived about it and knew the ground well; some of them may have been sent in the house. The attack on the American outposts did not occur until Feb. 4, 1899."

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In this city recently, in which he was quoted as speaking disparagingly of the negro as a soldier, says that his statements were misinterpreted. In an interview the general is credited with the following statement:

"The inference from the interview in question by which I am made to appear as disparaging the lives of the negro and Filipino soldier is ridiculous, as my past record will sustain. As to the portion of the interview relative to the Filipino and negro soldier being disparaged, I was entirely misquoted. For the wording was of the harshest character, when what I intended to say was to express an entirely opposite sentiment as to my feelings regarding the Filipino and negro soldier."

"I class both as second only to the American soldier and I would venture any military enterprise with either of those nationalities."

Pope's Health Good.

Rome, April 15.—Dr. Laponi tells the Associated Press correspondent that he had not vetted any celebration on April 25, the anniversary of the death of St. Peter, as no celebration was proposed for that date, the pope thinking that the jubilee festivities just finished were quite enough. Dr. Laponi added that the health of the pontiff was now perfect, considering his age, and if nothing unforeseen happened he thought that Pope Leo would live to be at least a centenarian.

London, April 15.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts that the pope has consented to receive King Edward.

Four Killed in Storm.

Evergreen, Ala., April 15.—The latest advice from the storm show that only four persons were killed and several injured. The damage to houses, growing crops and stock was great. Thirteen storm struck Burdick and then passed through a range of hills, demolishing everything in its path.

No Plague at Mazatlan.

Mazatlan, Mexico, April 15.—The two patients who remained at the lazaretto were discharged today, and sent to the observation station to serve a final quarantine. As no new cases have occurred during the past three weeks, it is considered that the plague has been entirely stamped out. The lazaretto will be burned.

Burned by a Live Wire.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 15.—Edward Burbank, 12 years old, while in the street attempting to cross a live wire, was killed during the storm. The wire coiled about his neck and he was burned to death in the arms of several persons who were attracted by his screams and did not dare to go near him for fear of being shocked.

To Investigate Iowa Gun Explosion.

Washington, April 15.—Unable to determine with any definiteness the real cause for the recent explosion on the Iowa, the board of investigation has recommended a critical mechanical and chemical test under the direction of an expert board to establish the condition of the metal of the burst cannon. Secy. Moody acting on this recommendation probably will appoint an expert board. Rear Admiral Higginson has reported to the department that the mate of the injured gun was damaged by the explosion, receiving several deep scars and scratches along its chase. It is recommended that this gun be not fired until thoroughly tested.

Battle Creek Adventists Must Scatter.

Detroit, April 15.—A special to the Free Press from Battle Creek says: "Mrs. Ellen G. White, a prophetess of recognized standing among the Seventh-day Adventists, has decreed that the Revue and Herald publishing office be destroyed by fire must not be built here. She says the Lord is displeased that the office has been doing commercial work instead of denominational work and declaring that the Adventists numbering 10,000, living in Battle Creek must scatter."

Nicaraguan Troops Bold.

New York, April 15.—In taking Port Saiz Carlos, together with Juigalpa, Acayagua and San Miguelito, cables the Herald's Managua representative the government forces marched courageously about 300 miles inland, through swampy ground in eight days.

Chicago, April 15.—John Hoffarth, who has been on trial for the last two days accused of the murder of his wife, has been found guilty by a jury and sentenced to the penitentiary for 20 years.

Hoffarth, who had been on a spree, shot his wife while she was bending over the cradle of their baby. His defense was insanity.

To Make England Less Dependent.

New York, April 15.—The movement to make England less dependent on the United States for her cotton supply, assuming very extensive dimensions, says the Tribune's London correspondent. An article, which appears in the first issue of the West African Mail, the official organ of the British cotton growing association, sets out to prove that the success of the movement for promoting cotton production within the British empire means the breaking of the cotton monopoly of the United States and self-protection against a peril which might become a national disaster.

for Lancashire cessation from dependence on American cotton. The plan for her most important industries and self-protection against a peril which might become a national disaster.

Boar Frost on the Moon.

Chicago, April 15.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Cambridge, Mass., says: "Prof. Pickering of the Harvard observatory thinks he has discovered unmistakable evidences of hoarfrost on the moon strengthening his previous theory in that direction. He is now busy working out his calculation made during the recent eclipse of the moon, and will make known the results in a few days."

During the total eclipse last fall Prof. Pickering found that the darkening around the Linné crater had greatly increased during the darkness away from the sun's heat and that it was hoarfrost, he claimed, was shown by its diminution as the light increased. If the spot were stone, he argues, no light would have been reflected while the earth's shadow was upon the moon. Recent measurements tend to confirm this belief.

A Priceless Prayer Book.

Boston, April 15.—In memory of his boyhood days as a worshiper at St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city, J. Pierpont Morgan has presented to the church a priceless Book of Common Prayer.

The book of Prayer was presented to the parish on October 28, 1894, but the gift was kept secret until last Sunday, when it was used for the first time. During nine years it had lain in a safe deposit vault.

The book is a large folio of 566 pages, beautifully printed on heavy handmade paper, and bound in vellum, with gold clasps. On the cover is a rich design in gold. The pages are decorated with ornamental borders in black and white, from original designs especially executed.

FAMOUS SEVENTH N. Y. REGIMENT

Senator Depew Tells Why It Did
Not Go to Spanish War.

WAS READY AND ANXIOUS

He Went to Washington About Matter—Was Told Service Would Be Brief and Mortality Great.

New York, April 15.—In a speech at a dinner in the Seventh Regiment armory last night, Senator Depew made public for the first time, reasons for the so-called inactivity of that regiment in the Spanish-American war. He said:

"I want to compliment this regiment on its patient fortitude in withstanding the floods of abuse heaped on it by the public at the time of the war, and since then by refraining from explanations of the exact conditions under which it labored at that time. It stood ready at a moment's notice to march to the front with a thousand and fifty men."

"I was sent to Washington by the regiment to see President McKinley and use every influence in my power to have the Seventh New York ordered out. I spent an entire evening with the president, and he with a staff of three or four of the army, explaining the eagerness of the regiment to engage in the war with Spain. The president told me at that time that he could not use the regiment, and that the secretary of war would not permit him to tell me why."

"Later the secretary of war wired me that he wanted 50,000 men to march at once on Havana against the 130,000 Spaniards entrenched behind the fortress there. He explained that the service would be brief, but that the peril was great, and that the mortality would be large. He wanted to know if the Seventh would go on a moment's notice under these conditions. I immediately communicated with Col. Appleton, and he with a staff of three or four, called upon me immediately after."

"I explained to him the message from Washington and told him I would like to know how to reply. The day following he submitted to me in writing the message of the situation in Cuba had changed so rapidly that the government was unable to avail itself of the regiment's services."

Frank Hallock Killed.

Idaho Springs, Colo., April 15.—Frank Hallock, superintendent of the Torpedo mine at this place was shot and killed by his neighbor, Edward Rowe, a book keeper in the city. Rowe was charged with the murder of Hallock. When Rowe went to the Hallock home and demanded an apology from Hallock, the latter angrily denied the charge. A short time afterward, as Rowe was conversing with a friend in the street in front of Hallock's house, the latter appeared at the front door with a shot gun in his hand, and fired the shot. Rowe was hit in the arm, wounding Rowe in the arm. Rowe has been placed under arrest.

Shot in a Riot.

New York, April 15.—One man was shot and seriously wounded and a small riot caused here last night when a negro, John D. Tross, fired four shots.

Kickapoo Indian Oil must not be confounded with the greasy, highly colored, rank preparations offered in imitation of this time tried family liniment. Kickapoo Indian Oil is not greasy or sticky. It contains no poisonous ingredients, nothing but roots, herbs, barks and vegetable oil, whose healing and soothing properties were established long ago. It has long been

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