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THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Want ads. need not be "next to pure reading matter," for—as a rule—they are, themselves, real reading matter, of the widest human interest.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

TREES FROM WHICH SHADE WILL COME

And Flower Beds and Grass Plats Which Will Add to Salt Lake Beauty.

CIVIC PRIDE WAS AROUSED.

Man With Hoe and Rake Was a Busy Chap Today and Did Much in Way of Cleaning Up.

General Regret That Big Storm Did Not Observe Either Spirit or Letter of Proclamation.

It is doubtful if Arbor day was ever before such a living issue in Utah as it is today. Last year probably marked the lowest ebb of Arbor day spirit, as the celebration then was much more in form than in spirit, but the revival this year has transcended conditions, and the tree has come into its own.

The banks wouldn't cash checks to-day, nor the courts render decisions, because it was the day for the young tree to be soddled in where it will do the most good and grow with the most promise of future usefulness. On Capitol hill the state officials foregathered at 11 o'clock, the governor surrounded by his official family, and like other governors of territorial and statehood days, planted trees in the rows which will one day be veterans around a great state capitol building, and as borders to beautiful capitol driveways.

At the University of Utah the men planted, and for one day overalls and aprons were the correct student costume. At noon the girls came forward with a lunch and then there was "rough house" dance and impromptu entertainment. The work lasted for two hours in the morning, and the play for as many hours after lunch. Then the students dispersed to go to work on their homes, repairing, painting, and making things beautiful. Thousands of school children helped the good work along in all parts of the city.

The new arbor day spirit is a recent growth, in which it is recognized that one citizen can do violence to his neighbor by presenting him with an unkempt front yard, and an unsanitary back one, just as forcibly as by the physical processes of which the police courts judge and punish. The new spirit of civic pride, and a craving for civic beauty seems to have taken a firm hold over the nation generally, and Salt Lake's celebration of Arbor day today was in fitting keeping with the general movement, notwithstanding the fact that the storm did not do business throughout the day.

ON CAPITOL HILL.

State Officials Plant Trees Above the City—Out in Force.

A large number of state and federal officials assembled at 10:30 o'clock on the grounds this morning at 10:30 o'clock and took part in the regular Arbor day tree planting ceremonies. Among those who participated in the ceremony were Gov. Cutler, former Gov. Thomas, former Gov. Wells, Secretary of State Tingey, Atty. Gen. Bredson, State Auditor Edwards, State Supt. of Schools Nelson, Internal Revenue Collector Callister and wife, U. S. Marshal Spry, U. S. Surveyor General Hill, U. S. Land Office Receiver Thompson, State Fish and Game Commissioner Sharp, State Food Inspector Peterson, W. J. Lynch, J. D. Dixon, W. D. Thain, members of the state land board: Gen. Naylor and Col. Kesler, state statisticians, and three private secretaries to the governor: A. C. Matheson, clerk in the office of the state superintendent of schools; Mrs. Kesler, Mrs. Fred Price, violence to his neighbor by presenting him with an unkempt front yard, and an unsanitary back one, just as forcibly as by the physical processes of which the police courts judge and punish. The new spirit of civic pride, and a craving for civic beauty seems to have taken a firm hold over the nation generally, and Salt Lake's celebration of Arbor day today was in fitting keeping with the general movement, notwithstanding the fact that the storm did not do business throughout the day.

Thirty trees were added to the number on the grounds by the ceremonies of today. Of the total number of trees planted 18 were cut leaf birch six were holm-oak mountain ash and six were Huntington elms.

The first tree planted was by Gov. Cutler, who chose a cut leaf birch. Next came former Gov. Thomas and former Gov. Wells each with birch. Secretary of State Tingey planted the first ash tree and he was followed by Atty. Gen. Bredson with the same kind. U. S. Surveyor General Hill planted a fine birch tree for the "children" as he expressed it. Then followed Col. Kesler with an ash tree. Next came Mrs. Kesler, Mrs. Fred Price, Mrs. George Austin and Mrs. Emma Austin. Each one was given a Huntington elm to plant.

The only department of the state government which was not represented in the ceremonies today was the supreme court. None of the justices of the court were present. It was stated, however, that two of them were out of the city.

MAYOR THOMPSON.

The only tree planting done by the city officials today was done by Mayor Thompson, who drove down to the city

ARBOR DAY AT VARSITY.

Students Turned Out in Full Force This Morning to Celebrate.

Today the University of Utah students turned out in full force to celebrate the fifth Arbor day since they have lived on the hill above Salt Lake. Unlike the day five years ago, they now have a great number of trees in bud on the campus and in the athletic field. The faculty was there and so were the college girls. The faculty grove started on the first Arbor day at the University, present holdings now consists of about 50 trees of different varieties.

DUG THE FIRST HOLE.

President Kingsbury dug the first hole today and planted a horse-chestnut tree near the walk between the circle and the Metallurgy building. The other dignitaries set out about 12 trees, mostly sycamore and catalpa. Prof. Lyman was kept busy for an hour carrying water as the other faculty member sifted the soil around the roots of the saplings.

WHERE THEY PLANTED.

Northeast of this grove and west of the Metallurgy building the seniors cleaned the tree grove and the irrigation ditches around. The juniors cared for their trees which are south of the grand stand on the athletic field. The sophomores and freshmen planted trees between the Mechanical laboratory and the Gymnasium. Meanwhile members of the preparatory school and some from the other classes hauled all of the boxes and other rubbish behind the shop building where professors and students stacked the wood into neat piles, and the seniors refused.

The fourth year normals cleaned the grounds around the training school and planted their trees where they would afford shade on the playground.

WOMEN GOT BUSY.

Not to be outdone by the college people, the women's clubs of the city planted four rows of trees, mostly horse-chestnuts, between the gate at Third South and University avenue to the athletic grounds fence and to the training school. Even the younger girls of the training school were there to plant seeds and trees on their experimental farm. In the athletic field, Professors Cummings and Wilson were busy getting the laying of about 400 feet of pipe along the waterworks track. Mr. Maddock had a force at work with him fixing the field for use of the track team.

LUNCHEON PREPARED.

While this was in progress, Miss Wheeler of the domestic science department was preparing a luncheon for 300 students. Helped by the girls of her department, who took great pains to see that the boys had sufficient to eat. The Gamma Phi and Theta Upsilon girls served the luncheon in the assembly room at noon and it was wonderful how much of the regents' money disappeared in about an hour.

A PERMANENT FEATURE.

The faculty hopes to be able to continue the Arbor day work and make it one of the big days of the school year. The college students are all heartily in favor of the idea and hope to make each a bigger success than the preceding one.

AMERICAN ATHLETES ARRIVE AT NAPLES.

Naples, April 15.—The North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa from New York April 2 and Gibraltar April 13, having on board the American athletes who are entered to take part in the Olympic games, which begin at Athens, April 22, arrived here today. The men who were injured while crossing the Atlantic with the exception of James S. Mitchell, of the New York Athletic club, the weight putter and hammer thrower, and Harry L. Hillman, Jr., of the New York Athletic club, runner, have recovered. Mitchell's arm is still in a sling and may interfere with his competing, and Hillman's left leg is still bandaged. The latter is improving and expects to compete at Athens.

The Americans landed soon after the Barbarossa's arrival. Some of them visited the scenes of the battle of Mount Vesuvius, but the majority of the athletes, accompanied by their trainers, practiced running, jumping, etc., in order to get their condition after the voyage. All were in good spirits and insisted that the accidents would not appreciably affect their strength.

Hillman's injured knee is slightly dislocated and swollen. It was treated on board the steamer by Dr. Cataras, of the New York Athletic club, delegate of the United States to the medical congress to be held at Lisbon, April 19-25. The doctor massaged the injured part, which greatly assisted in limbering the joint and restoring the strength of the tendons.

Mitchell suffered the most from the sea voyage, remaining in bed three days after his discharge from hospital. He had been set by the ship's surgeon. He was able to get about with the rest of the American party, and landed here today with his arm in a sling. Although Mitchell continues hopeful of making a showing at Athens, and says he certainly will try for a prize, the other members of the team fear that he is badly handicapped. Referring to the injuries sustained by Mitchell and himself, Hillman said:

INDICTMENTS AGAINST NEWSPAPERS UPHELD.

St. Paul, April 15.—Judge Bunn, in the district court of Ramsey county, today filed an order upholding the indictments brought by the grand jury against the St. Paul Dispatch, the Pioneer Press and the Daily News for publishing detailed stories of the hanging of William Williams, a murderer who was executed in the county jail here March 13. The newspapers were indicted under what is known as the John Jay-Smith law, which forbids the publication in newspapers of the details of any public execution.

The newspapers demurred to the indictments and attacked the constitutionality of the law.

CHILD IS ALIVE AND UNINJURED.

Little Four-Year-Old Patsy Sullivan Lost in the Canyon.

FOUND TANGLED IN BRUSH.

Sergeant Roberts Discovered Little One in the Nick of Time—Wandered For Over Twenty Hours.

Members of the family of John Sullivan, who reside at 466 south Ninth West street, were made exceedingly glad yesterday afternoon when Patsy, a little four-year-old, was brought safely to his home, after wandering alone in the hills for more than twenty hours. That the child is alive and uninjured is almost a miracle, as the little fellow was not only exposed to the chilly mountain winds, but all night had tramped through drifts, and when finally discovered was lying tangled in the brush in the midst of deep snow.

Sergeant John J. Roberts was the person who found Patsy, and the big officer quickly and tenderly placed the benumbed and exhausted child in his own great coat and lost no time in placing him in the care of the almost frenzied mother.

DISAPPEARED SATURDAY.

It was late on Saturday afternoon that Patsy wandered away from his elder brother, the two of them being at the time in City Creek canyon, where the father of the boy is employed by the city in the capacity of a tankman. Mr. Sullivan was performing his duties about the waterworks in the canyon, and the lady busied themselves gathering wild flowers. Soon the younger child became separated from the other, and it was some time before the parent became aware that his children were not together. He immediately began a search for Patsy, but could find no trace of him. Other men at work in the canyon joined in the hunt, with no better success. Finally when darkness had come lanterns were used, and the hills were scoured in quest of the lost child. This continued through the night.

WHEN THE SEARCH BEGAN.

At an early hour on Sunday morning officers from police headquarters went up the canyon in the patrol wagon, and they were re-enforced by mounted policemen. They with the searchers already on the ground examined every hill and ravine for many miles around. The child's name was loudly called at short intervals, and the sound echoed and re-echoed over the hillsides, but the voice of little Patsy gave no answer.

It was about 11 o'clock Sunday that Sergeant Roberts and Officer Carlson joined in the search. They went over the divide into Beautiful canyon, and after traveling about four miles, a faint voice at length responded to the oft-repeated shout of "Patsy!" The child was tangled in the bushes, and he fell on his head, and his little feet had become frozen from cold, and he was unable to get up. His little cap, filled with the flowers he had gathered, was tucked under his overalls, and he wore no coat.

THE MOTHER'S JOY.

At the tankhouse the child was placed in a carriage and was rapidly driven to the parental home, where the mother was found almost in a state of collapse. Her joy at once more beholding her darling child alive and well can better be imagined than described.

It is estimated by the searchers that the little fellow traveled several miles in his wanderings, and young as he is, he tells with considerable clearness details of the fearful night's experience.

DR. HIRSCH DISCUSSES PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Chicago, April 15.—The "muckraker" speech of President Roosevelt was discussed yesterday by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch in his lecture at Sinai temple. He interpreted it as an "expression of the president's belief in the moral and emotional exponents of the gospel of unrest are likely to rush the country into the vortex of the greatest of the world's revolutions unless a halt is called."

"What the humanitarians, philosophers and sociologists are so eloquent about today is not that a revolution shall come, but the form it may take," said Dr. Hirsch. "Is it to be revolution or evolution? Is it to be a violent upheaval that may have the immediate effect of setting back the cause of progress, temporarily at least? or will it be a peaceable change from industrial individualism to industrial co-operation? These are the questions upon the answers to which will depend to a large degree the progress and prosperity of the American generations of the near future."

"That, I take it, is the thought that inspired the great address of President Roosevelt yesterday in Washington. He interprets aright the signs of the times. He sees ahead for his beloved country, the vision of a revolution infinitely more far-reaching than the world has ever known. But let there be no mistake about the president's meaning. To me it seems clear that his warning against what may be called 'extremism' is directed as much to the rich or so-called capitalist class as to the critics on the left. The true and just course for employers and capitalists is to consider wealth not a possession, but a stewardship."

MAXIM GORKY IN A PECK OF TROUBLE

Question is Raised Whether Woman With Him is His Wife Or Companion.

HE AVOIDS THE REPORTERS.

Immigration Officials Have No Evidence That the Lady is Not Mme. Gorky.

New York, April 15.—The Tribune today says: Maxim Gorky and his woman companion were not found by newspaper men in this city yesterday. Their baggage, it was ascertained, was shipped to Chicago on a morning train, and there was some reason to believe they had gone on the same train with the baggage, together with Nikolay Rieszchoff, Gorky's adopted son. After being turned away from the La Fayette-Brevert hotel on Saturday evening, they went to a Socialist meeting at the Grand Central palace with the understanding that they were to have rooms at the Rhineland. When they got to the Rhineland an hour before midnight, however, they were told by Frank Seraty, the manager, that they could not stay there, and that their baggage must be removed immediately. Gorky and the woman who has been traveling with him as his wife, No. 10, were taken to the Grand Central station and left in the baggage room over night. At the Grand Central station yesterday it was said that the baggage had been shipped to Chicago, but nobody would say positively whether or not Gorky and his companions were on the train as passengers.

H. Gaylord Whitshire, who was responsible for the appearance of the Gorkys at the Hotel Belvedere, said yesterday that he had never seen the woman who had become of them. He was unable to communicate with the Scots or the Gorkys.

"I wanted Gorky to come to my house," he said. "I told him that he would not be able to get rooms in any hotel in the city with his conventional wife, when it was known that his real wife and children were in Russia, and I think the trouble he is encountering will teach him a lesson. He will find out that he cannot accomplish anything in this country except with the aid of the Socialists."

Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, said last night that he had arranged to go out of the city for a few days and keep out of sight in a quiet place, where he could write in peace. In that way, Mr. Cahan said, the Russian author and his wife could get out of the city without speeches he intended to deliver in this country and in the meantime the trouble over his companion would abate.

It was about 11 o'clock Sunday that Sergeant Roberts and Officer Carlson joined in the search. They went over the divide into Beautiful canyon, and after traveling about four miles, a faint voice at length responded to the oft-repeated shout of "Patsy!" The child was tangled in the bushes, and he fell on his head, and his little feet had become frozen from cold, and he was unable to get up. His little cap, filled with the flowers he had gathered, was tucked under his overalls, and he wore no coat.

The opening day found the track only partly dried out after the heavy rain of Sunday, and fast time was not expected. The distance of the Carter handicap is seven furlongs. With Roseben the favorite and Whimsical a second choice, and the entries including Ramo of Hoy and Phil Finch, the Williams' entry from New Orleans, and Lord of the Valley and Ormond's Right, the inaugural event of the season of 1906 was expected to be a worthy one. Five other events besides the Carter handicap are on the card.

METROPOLITAN RACING SEASON OPENS TODAY.

New York, April 15.—The Metropolitan horse racing season will be opened today with the running of the \$10,000 Carter handicap at the Aqueduct track under the auspices of the Queens County Jockey club, and from this time on the interest of lovers of sport will be divided between the baseball diamonds and the race track.

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MOUNT VESUVIUS.

Surrounded by Cloud of Smoke Too Ashes Have Almost Ceased to Fall.

Naples, April 15.—The condition of Mount Vesuvius is unchanged today. The ash fall, which has continued since a thick cloud of smoke but ashes have almost ceased to fall. Many Americans, including passengers on the White Star liner and the North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa visited the Vesuvius region today. The police and carabinieri tried hard to prevent some of them from going further up the observatory, saying that it was not safe.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR.

English Composer Arrives and Will Produce a New Oratorio.

New York, April 15.—Sir Edward Elgar, the English composer, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Celtic. He comes to America to conduct his cantata, "The Dream of Ger-

"MEN SHALL FLY SO FAST THEY GO"

Ten Hours from New York to Chicago by Electric Line.

DARING MOVE UNDER WAY.

Road Will be 742 Miles Long and 200 Miles Shorter Than That of Any Steam Line.

Chicago, April 15.—Ten hours between Chicago and New York on trains operated by electricity and making an average speed of 75 miles an hour is the plan of Incorporators of the Chicago and New York Electric Air Line railroad.

The scheme appears to be far in the future, however. It is asserted that "some of the right of way has been secured," but the projectors decline to say how much. They hope to have the road in operation in five years.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Washington, April 15.—The fifteenth continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled today. For the second time the proceedings were conducted in Continental hall, a building erected by the Daughters. An unusually large representation of delegates was in attendance when the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, called the congress to order.

WALSH PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Chicago, April 15.—The preliminary hearing of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank, was today set for April 25. Mr. Walsh today filed with the United States district attorney a detailed account of the transactions on which charges of mismanagement were made against the former bank president.

PRICE OF OIL ADVANCED.

Cleveland, April 15.—The Standard oil company today announced an additional advance in the price of refined oil and gasoline of half a cent per gallon. The new quotations which took effect today are as follows:

NEGRO MURDERS AN ENGINEER.

Cincinnati, April 15.—Thomas B. Fleming, an engineer on the Queen & Crescent road, died here today of bullet wounds inflicted by a negro whom Fleming had refused a ride on his locomotive. The murderer escaped.

SUGAR REDUCED.

New York, April 15.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10 cents a hundred pounds today.

ATTY.-GEN. HADLEY'S CONVICTION

Jefferson City, Mo., April 15.—Atty.-Gen. Hadley passed a comfortable night and this morning only a slight return of fever was apparent.

MILLIONAIRE PEARSONS CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY

Chicago, April 15.—Daniel K. Pearsons, millionaire and benefactor of small colleges, celebrated yesterday the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth. His wife died a short time ago, but in spite of the absence of his life-long adviser, he carried out his irrevocable custom of making plans for the year's philanthropy.

Last year Dr. Pearsons aided nine small colleges in eight different states, each received either \$25,000 or \$50,000 on condition that the college raise three times the amount. He has placed only two institutions on his list this year—Newbury college in South Carolina, and Deane college in Nebraska—each to receive \$25,000 on condition that it raises \$75,000.

"I am going to stop now," he explained, "and rest for six or eight months. I'll spend the time finding out whether the 40 colleges I have aided have kept their endowments intact. If they have sent them or turned them over to any other purpose they will have to pay me."

"I want to teach the colleges good business principles, and I'm going to them with a sharp stick. I do as much good in teaching these people the value of economy and the sacredness of endowment as I do with my money."

Dr. Pearsons has helped 40 institutions in 24 states, the endowments, including the amounts raised in order to meet Dr. Pearsons' conditions, reaching a total of about \$15,000,000.

BIBLE STUDY.

Secy. Shaw Says It and Sunday Schools Vitalize Essential to Country's Welfare.

New York, April 15.—The Tribune today says: Secy. Leslie M. Shaw of the treasury department, told 1,000 young and old people in the chapel of the James M. Houlditch church Sunday school in Brooklyn, yesterday, the Bible study and Sunday schools were vitally essential to the welfare and progress of this country. Mr. Shaw said:

"I have been interested in Sunday school work for a long time. I believe that the Sunday schools are doing a great work for the country. I believe that they are essential to the country. You, young men, when you get through here and go out into the world, don't forget the lessons you have learned here. I do not say that the Bible should be taught in the public school, but I do say that it is not taught in the public school. It is the Bible as a book is not taught in the public school, either, and I am prepared to say that we should have expository teaching of the Bible from the pulpit. I am not sure that it would not drive many people away from the church. If the Bible is taught you at all, the chances are that you students here will get most of your knowledge of the book from the Sunday-school study of it. It is the greatest institution in the country." Secy. Shaw will go to Utica tonight and will deliver a speech at the Chamber of Commerce dinner there tomorrow night. He expects to return to Washington by the middle of the week.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

New York, April 15.—Thomas Maher, a well known contractor 48 years old and whose home is at Cambridge and Pelham avenues, was waylaid and murdered Sunday at Pelham avenue, a short distance from his home early today. Maher was returning home and received a dozen cuts from a razor. He was removed to a hospital, where it was said he had a fighting chance for recovery. The assault was witnessed by several persons who later caused the arrest of Robert H. Scott, aged 35 years and colored, who is said to have been formerly in Maher's employ. Scott was arrested only after the police reserves had been called out to protect him from a crowd which, attracted by Maher's cries, had followed the negro scene of the assault. Scott had barricaded the doors of his home and perpetrated to make a stout resistance, when two policemen arrived, forcing their way to the front of the house, and officers drew their revolvers and stood off the rapidly increasing and ugly tenfold crowd until the arrival of the reserves. They re-entranced Maher, and after some difficulty got him through the crowd and to a station house.

AGED COUPLE ASSAULTED.

St. Louis, April 15.—Expressions were sought today from the visiting governors concerning the Springfield lynching, Gov. Hagerman, of New Mexico, said:

"Such a lynching as took place in Springfield, under a statue of Liberty, with the police helpless, could not have occurred in New Mexico. Our mounted police are men who would take no account of the odds against them in enforcing law. It would be a lasting disgrace to a sheriff in the territory to have a prisoner taken from him by a mob, as it is to have a prisoner escape."

COMMENTS BY GOVERNORS.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, said: "Race prejudice is not bounded by geographical lines. This outbreak, in which the mob did not stop to learn whether the prisoners were guilty, is another instance of this hyena-like spirit."

INSURANCE MAN WHO MADE ATTACK COMMITS SUICIDE.

Des Moines, Ia., April 15.—Following an attack on Abediah Smith and wife, an aged couple living near Hampton, A. Evans, an insurance man of Waterloo, committed suicide today. Evans, who was secretary of the Property Mutual Insurance company, went to Hampton Saturday to transact business with Smith. He attacked the couple, leaving them unconscious and died. The motive for the attack is not known.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS.

St. Louis, April 15.—A convention of the commercial clubs and newspaper editors of the southwest, held under the auspices of the Business Men's league of St. Louis, was called to order here today at the Mercantile club.

E. B. KRUTSCHMIDT DEAD.

New Orleans, La., April 15.—Ernest B. Kruttschmidt, chairman of the Democratic state central committee and one of the most prominent lawyers in the south, died today, aged 54. Julius Kruttschmidt, vice president of the Southern Pacific, is his brother.

INNOCENT MEN WERE LYNCHED.

Maybe Edmondson Declares Positively Duncan and Copeland Were not Her Assailants.

DECIDED REACTION HAS SET IN

Special Grand Jury Has Been Ordered to Investigate the Springfield Crime.

Every Effort Will be Made to Secure Conviction—Negroes Who Fleed to the Woods Are Returning.

Springfield, Mo., April 15.—"Quiet prevailed here today and the indications were that the race trouble was over. The presence of the troops has had the effect of bringing the people to a full realization of the situation. The last of the state militia ordered here by Gov. Folk arrived early today, and six companies now patrol the streets.

With the first appearance of the soldiers last evening there came a revulsion of sentiment. Before midnight a decided reaction had set in, and people began to condemn the action of the mob that lynched the three negroes and burned their bodies. Today this feeling gained strength especially when it became thoroughly appreciated that Maybe Edmondson, the white domestic, had declared positively that Duncan and Copeland, two of the negroes lynched, were not her assailants. This was also heightened by the arrival from Jefferson City of an assistant attorney-general sent by Gov. Folk, to aid the county officials in ferreting out and prosecuting the members of the mob, the names of many of whom are known.

Judge Lincoln of the criminal court today ordered a special grand jury convened on Tuesday morning. The jury will be instructed to make a thorough investigation of the lynching and the other acts of the mob, and to indict all the leaders that may be apprehended. The better class of citizens were strong today in their demands that the rioters be punished to the full extent of the law, and every effort will be made to secure convictions.

Under the direction of Capt. Willis of Company H, of Nevada, Mo., who is the officer of the day, the soldiers pitched their tents today. Outposts were maintained during the night on all the principal streets, leading to the jail. No disturbance of any kind was reported. Today the negroes who fled to the woods returned to their homes and many others, who had hidden themselves in their homes, made bold to appear upon the streets. Crowds of people today still walked the streets, passing from point to point of interest but no attempt was made to interfere with the negroes.

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