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soon the jail was in the hands of the mob. After going through the private apartments of the jail, the crowd start-ed to batter down the big iron doors. Deputy Sheriff Stone stood in front of the prison doors and made a speech. AT AKRON, OHIO. CRYING FOR BLOOD.

> the street and forced open the doors of the county courthouse. The old court house was soon packed and all rooms reached, except the rooms in the treasury department. A start was made to tear off the iron doors of the treasury department, b the mob decided not to tackle the jo n, crying for the blood of Peck.

In Seeking the Prisoner, Children Are Killed in the Shooting. out of the prison at 4 o'clock by Sheriff Kelly and driven out of the city in a closed carriage. The people in the mob would not believe the mayor and con-MILITIA IS ORDERED OUT.

Town Building in Ruins-Many People Hurt, Some Fatally-Sheriff Keeps the Negro Safe,

TERRIBLE RIOT

Mob Tries to Lynch a Negro As-

sailant of a Little Girl.

IT DOES FEARFUL WORK.

Akron, O., Aug. 23, 3:30 a, m .-- Everyning is now quiet about the ruins of e city building. In the destruction of he building the city has lost all the cords of the city clerk and also the cords of the city engineer. City ingineer Payne said that the loss in a department wil be fully half a lon. No militia have arrived yet. he automobile patrol wagon has been on into the canal. It is feared that more trouble is to follow, as threats re being made against Mayor Young and Chief of Police Harrison. It has been reported on the street that a big rowd has started for Chief of Police

Harrison's home, MILITIA ON HAND.

Cleveland, Aug. 23 .- A dispatch from

Columbus, Ohio, says: The Fourth regiment left Blendon, a small village a half mile from Minerva Fark, shortly after 3 o'clock this morn-ng. The railroad assured the goverthat the troops would arrive in

o'clock. The Cleveland police officials, in view of the decision of the governor to call at the militia, decided not to take any kron about

MAYOR DISAPPEARS.

Akron, O., Aug. 23, 2:30 a. m.--Mayor oung has not been seen for hours. he mob ran away with the automopatrol wagon. The city building is now in ruins and is feared the fire will spread to ad-ming buildings. The mob have opped using dynamite,

STORY OF THE RIOT.

Akron, O., Aug. 22.—Two persons are nown to have been killed, several thers were maimed, and for hours to-ight the streets of Akron were filled ith an awkward, uncontrollable mob. trouble was the outcome of an un-essful attempt to lynch a negro, is charged with brutal assault, e mob formed with the intention of ing Louis Peck, a negro, who was ted today, charged with having at-ed to assault Christina, the six-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mass, industrious and respec. ople who live on Perkin's hill

e police court the prisoner pleadity and was bound over to the on pleas court in \$5,000 bail. A large crowd gathered about the city rison tonight at 8:30 o'clock and forced the doors. The prison was soon used with the mob, and the officers fered no resistance, as Peck, carlier evening, had been quietly taken o Cleveland. the city have been cut.

A committee was quickly selected and the jall was searched, every cell being entered. Satisfied that the negro was not there, the mob then rushed across

and then the thousands of men and boys again rushed back to the city prison, crying for the blood of Peck. The city prison was again surround-ed and hundreds of people forced their way into the prison for the second time, insisting that Peck was there. Mayor Young at this time appeared at one of the windows in the upper part of the building. He addressed the mob as best he could, saying that Peck had been taken

tinued to yell and domand that Peck be surrendered. SHOOTING BEGINS.

At 10 o'clock the mob began for the third time to attack the city prison. Some one in the crowd began shooting at the building. This was followed by several more shots. The officers in the building appeared at the windows and began to shoot over the heads of the

It is said that several of the officer were wounded. The crowd then began to smash in the windows of the ci-building, and the firing became genera Hundreds of shots were exchanged, an one boy was carried dead from th street. It is certain that dozens of me were wounded. A report has been n ceived from the city building that or of the officers had both his legs broke and another officer was badly wounded The mayor is directing a call for the militia. All the ambulances of the city

militia. All the ambulances of the city have been called out, and the excite-ment has become intense. The front of the city building is a total wreck, and the firebells are ringing. At 10.45 p. m. Prison Keeper John E. Washer came from the city building and was knocked down by a brick. He was badly injured about the head and head to receive medical attention had to receive medical attention. It is known that two persons were

instantly killed and another person is dying at the city hospital. The doad CHILDREN SLAUGHTERED.

Glen Wade, aged 10 years, shot hrough the heart. John M. Davidson's four-year-old

child, shot dead in a baby carriage. Fred V. Orwick, aged 25 years, is bad-ly wounded with buckshot. He lives at No. 43 North street and is now lying at

the hospital. A man named Mull was shot in the head and also in one of the legs. It is certain that many more people were Shortly after midnight the mob broke into a hardware store and stole all the firearms and ammunition they could

find, including guns, rifles and revol-vers, and proceeded to the city building and opened fire on the defenders, and finally set fire to the Columbia Hall, which adjoins the city building. BURNING BUILDINGS.

The flames are spreading rapidly, and the city building is likely to be des-'royed.

MOB WAS WILD.

To satisfy the mob, the officers suggested that a committee of six be ap-pointed to search all cells and go through every part of the building. This a done, and, as the negro was not selze a freight train and go to Cleve md, a yell was made: "Now for the land to take Peck from the jail there. Give us the 'nigger,' and A mad rush followed for the jall, and I three hours escaped through a rear

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... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ...

THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Washington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stimuate interest among our school boys and school girls in the subect, the Deseret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the

Correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Salt Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a de, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figares by wire from the consus office in Washington as soon as they are known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures. plainly written, to

> The DESERET NEWS CENSUS DEPT., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

GUESS COUPON.	
My guess of the population of Sali Lake City, as shown by the	A Guide to Guessers:
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School	1900

unable to do much work, as one fire-man has been shot already and the rowdles cut the hose at every oppor-tunity. There is some chance of sav-

less and soft. Pitted against an agle rider like this it is easy to see how utterly hopeless an English horseman must be. His horse cannot possibly ollow where the African pony leads and will probably soon stumble and The African pony is very sure-d. It is also wonderfully hardy, and, after doing a long and weary jour-ney, perhaps of fifty or sixty miles carrying a heavy man, will content it-self with a roll and what it can pick up on the veldt itself. An English-bred horse has very often to be fed on comnoise has very often to be fed on com-pressed hav and oats, and is, therefore, very expensive, besides being at times absolutely useless. The African pony is an ideal shooting pony and on every Boer homestead there are two or three trained to stand the report of a gun. The Boer and his pony are really the moduce of the South Actions would be

product of the South African veldt it-

STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY.

Only Three Applicants Out of Nine Are Granted Certificates.

Only three of the nine applicants for license to practice pharmacy passed before the State board yesterday, and they were S. J. Mathis and A. F. Hyer, of Salt Lake, and A. D. Sutton of Provo, These young men will be given certi-ficates which will entitle them to posi-tions of assistant pharmacists, not hav-ing attained enough credit marks to en-title them to certificates of the first hors grade

Secretary McCoy was instructed by the board at its executive meeting last evening to make inquiry into a reported case of an unqualified druggist in a dis-tant town dispensing medicine, etc., without a license.

and places him well up among the fastest trotters on the turf. Boralma was barred in the betting. Joe Watts, another favorite, won the 2:17 trot. The other two events went to outsiders C. J. and Harry Hamilin's bay geld-ing, The Abbot, trotted a pretty mile and cut his own time half a second to 2:05%。

The Massachusetts was the first race of the day, and twelve of the fifteen horses nominated faced the starter in ith Boralma out in first heat. the betting, Big Timber was played for a place, closely followed by Lord Derby and Lady Geraldine. The lastnamed horse had the pole, but broke almost immediately. Boralina was soon in the lead, with Big Timber well up. On entering the stretch, Geers sent Lord Derby into second place, and managed to get within a neck of the favorite at the w

The second heat was the best of the race, for Boralma and Lord Derby ran neck and neck almost from the quarter pole, and at the wire it looked like a dead heat. The time was 2:094 a new record for Boralma, but the same might be said for Lord Derby, Boralma seemed to have something in reserve, while Geers had to bush Lor Derby hard to get near the Lawson

In the third heat Beremata, Lord Derby and Big Timber were together to the turn. Boralma, however, had the speed, and while Lord Derby was pun ished severely, he could get only as far as his rival's wheels.

as his rival's wheels. The crowd played Bob Fitzsimmons strongly in the 2:05 pace, but Free Bond had little difficulty in taking the first heat. Courier Journal being beaten by half a length. The second heat looked like Free

DEAD MAN'S BOARD BILL.

Mary Jane Bews is suing Thomas Baws and Harry Bews, administrators of the estate of Joseph Bews deceased, to recover the sum of \$508 for board-ing, clothing and caring for Joseph Bews one year prior to his death. The bill was presented to the administra tors and plaintiffs say they refused to pay it.



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Have you visited the Standard Dress Cutting Academy, 328 S. Main Street?



RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY On Sunday, the 26th, another of On Sunday, the 28th, another of Ogden popular excursions will be over the Rio Grande Western B 9:15 a. m. \$1.00 round trip. C ances will be in waiting at Ogden station to carry these who wish t the canyon trip. Biometer free the canyon trip. Bicycles free. maki

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