Lynching Condemned.

EDITORS OF OUR LEADING RACE PAPERS DENOUNCES LYNCHING IN STRONG LANGUAGE.

The sickening story of recent lynching bees in Georgia has no parallels in the history of civilization, out side of the southern states of this Union. Two centuries ago the aborigines of this country burned their victems at the stake and practiced tortures similar to those perpetrated by Georgia a best citizen this week, but it was such practices that gave them the name of savges.—Parson's Weekly Blade.

The good people of the South have to suffer the scorn and frowns of other civilized nations, on account of failure on their part to run the earth and make examples out of their own barbarians.—Colored Citizen.

The boasted civilazition of our Southland becomes a mockery when week after week it is hearlded to the world that those in whose hands are held the reins of justice are unable to punish crime, thus necessitating a resort to lynch law, white capping and other atrocites as a means of punishing those accused of capital offenses —Informer.

It was not necessary, surley, to threten to mob Major Thomas and Governor Atkinson in order to protect white women. The truth is that when these savages go on a killing expedition they demand victims to be killed for the very love of killing. They prefer to kill Negroes but failing in that, stand ready to kill any white man who stands in their way.—World.

We do not pretend to palliate the crime of which Hose and Strickland were accused. If they were guilty they should have been punished with such punishment as civilized people mete out. The law of this land always deals summarily with the Negro offenders and there has never yet been a case recorded where it was necessary to resort to lynch law to bring a Negro to justice.—Enterprise.

The killing of Sam Hose at Newnan, Ga., adds another chapter to the history of lynching in the South. There has been a study growth in the barbarity of mob murders for a number of years; until now it partakes of the nature o. real savagery, and actually surpasses the record of Indian atrocites perpetrated in the early days of this country. This, too, by men who claim civilization and Christianity as pillars on which rest their national life.—Enquirer.

But lynching is not a question of individual responsibility. It is no longer so in American. It is the whole nation's concern. It is a malady permeating the air which the mothers of the nation breath and its spirit is distilled into the nature of coming generations. No matter whether we laugh or moan, condemn or excuse, rage or reason, pity or play, a harvest of abomination must rise up out of the lawlessness and barbarism which this nation is sowing, and soon or late, God's justice will prevail, and lynching will reap its own, pestilential reward.—Statesman.

These hasty organized tribunals of justice, unauthorized judge and jury, are too likely to err in their conclusions. Faith as to their honest dealing with victims cannot be established in them. A mob is an intensely sanguinary institution. It starts out for blood and nothing but blood can satisfy its capacious maw. Blood of the guilty, blood of the innocent, blood of babes, blood of the aged often mingle and flow together at the mob's behest. They are conscienceless and capable of rendering but one decision, and accountable to no earthly being.—Freeman.

And why this bloody exhibition! Surely not because there is any semblance on the part of the Negro to "Negro domination!" Not because he is able to pack juries or unrighteously influence judges, the jury commissioners, the jury, the judges, the executioners are white—all white. The guilty Negro when brought to trial never escapes; the innocent hearly and often times never escapes. Why this brutality! While the judgement Garibaldi may have been weak, yet we admire his enthusiasm. In 1867 while on his way to the Roman prison, he penned in his letter to his comrades the following sentance: "If fifty Garibaldis are thrown into prison, let Rome be free!" Oh that every true citizen in America would paraphrase this expression to suit the times and the exigence by saying, "If hu ndred athousand lynchers be thrown into prison, let America be free!"—Afro-America Citizen.

A few pounds of dynamite thrown promiscuously about such mobs as the one at Newnan, Ga., last Sunday would do more good toward curing such fiends of barbarism than all the preaching, talking and writing that can be done in a thousand years.—Oma-Progress,

Undoubtedly, hades has been uncapped in Georgia and the demons have taken renewed impetus to make for themselves a record of blood and murder that far excell ny, made elsewhere in this country. The Texarkana and Paris, Texas horrors have been out done and Newnan, Ga., stands alone as having committed the most inhuman and infamous crime that ever disgraced the crimson pages of American history. —Wesstern Enterprise.

There is need for us to attempt to describe the hellish scenes, as they have been largely described in the daily papers, though we do not believe that their horrors could be fully depicted by the master hand of Dante. When we think of the terrible, terrible outrages which have been perpetrated in the South upon Afro-Americans, we are often forced to ask the same question which Sojourner Truth did of Frederick Douglass: "Is God dead?" Verily, it seemeth He is.—St. Paul Appeal.

It is useless to go to heathen lands or to search the records of the dark ages for a parallel of this bloody drama, for the blackest page in the World's history was written at Newnan, Ga., on the Holy Sabbath of God's crucified and risen Son!!! April 23, A. D. 1899.—Springfield, O. National Standard Enterprise.

We live in a Christian Country and are govern by an elaborate and intricate mechanism of law, which Blackstone has defined to be "a rule of civil conduct, prescribed by the higher power in the State, permitting what is right and prohibiting what is wrong." We make loud proclamation to the world of our civic power and moral virtue, and we do it with such ostentation as to amount to offensiveness. If the outside world could be imposed upon by our loud mouthings we would be rated everywhere as a Nation of saints instead of a Nation of hypocrites, liars and murderers, such as we are.—New York Age.

The daily papers refer to crimes upon crimes by the white race from all sections of our land and they are as atrocious as many by Negroes yet the law takes its course for the white man and the mob takes the Negro. The thing has narrowed down to this fact that, courts are now organized for white men only, and mobs for Negroes--Weekly Press. Ala.

Southern lynchers are "overreaching" themselves. Sam. Hose's execution was so brutal, barbarous and outrageous that the civilazition of this country is being questioned at home and abraod.—Cleveland, O., Gazette.

It is about time for the ministers of the A. M. E. church, who in the aggregate, are the most progressive, enlightened and racial of the Africanite ministery of the world, with the highest regard for all other deeominations, to begin to tell the young men of our race to stay out of the United States army.

If it is a white man,s government, and we grant it is, let him take care of it. The Negro has no flag to defend. There is not a star in the flag of this nation, out of the forty odd, that the colored race can claim, nor is there any symbol signalized in the colors of the flag that he can presume to call his, unless it would be the stripes, and the stripes are now too good for him.

He is only regarded as entitled powder and lead and the burning fagots. He has no civil social, political, judicial or existing rights any longer. He may exist, be or live till the lynchers say he must die, and when they get ready to demand his life, the nation, from president McKinley down, down and down to the most contemptible white riff raff, says well done! If not in words, they say it by their silence; and those who did enlist a few months ago, were abused, misrepresented and vilified when they even passed through the country, worse than brutes would have been.—Atlanta, Ga., Voice of Mission.

The effect the horrble crime perpetrated this week in Georgia will have on the mind of civilzed Nations will be to destroy respect for a Nation who claims to be the leading one in advancement along all lines of modern civilization.—Baltimere, Md. Republican Guid.

Nowhere in this wide world would pieces of a charred human being be sold for a price as sou venirs. And this is a civilized country (?) From such civilization may the God of heaven deliver us.—Baltimore, Md., AfroAmeri can.

It was sought to defend slavery on every possible basis, but it crumbled—fell upon its occupants. Slavery cost the south more than it came to and so will lynching.—Savanah, Ga., Baptist Truth.

There is bnt one thing can sound the death knell to Southern lynchings outside of the Almighty judgements and that is the blow that section itself deals by such acts against its own material prosperity. People of money and respectability will neither live nor invest in those communities where human beings have no more value than rabbits, and where those who chase and kill them are only wolves in human shape. Our own people can take a hand in the general crusade against lynching by selling out and getting away from all such places as soon as they can.—Philadelphia, Pa., Christian Recoeder.

Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by all Druggists.

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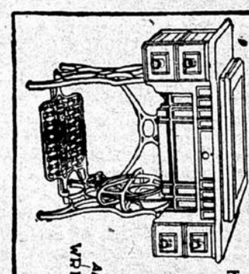

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NOTICE TO REDEEM FROM TAX SALE.

State of Iowa. Polk County, ss: To John L. Whitlock Do: You are hereby notified that on to 2rd day of December A. D. 1895 the following described real estate, situated in Polk county, Iowa, was sold for the taxes for the year 1894 which real estate is described as follows, towit: Official Plat Lots five and six (5) and (6) Blk. Twelve (12) Halls Addition N. ½ of Lot eight (8) now forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Polk county, Iowa.

That the same was, at such sale purchased by G. M. Taylor and a certificate issued to him by the Trersurer of Polk county, Iowa, and by the said G. M. Taylor the certificate was duly assigned to J. H. Phillips, and he is now the owner and holder of said certificate and the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's deed for said property will be made, unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

J. H. PHILLIPS,
Lawful holder and owner of said certificate.

Announcement Cards

Please announce my name as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the republican county convention.
GEO. W. McNUTT.

Please announce my name as a candidate for Coroner of Polk county, subject to the republican county convention.
S. V. ANKNEY.

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I have been in Baltimore for six years past, and have thousands of the most influential people to back me in my assertions every way. I have served two years in the Mexican war, in 1846 and '47, and four years in the rebellion, from 1861 to 1865, and had the greatest experience amongst the sick and wounded soldiers, and in the Mexican war also. The Old Indian, 616 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Refer to the following Baltimore papers: Herald, American and World. Call or write to the Old Indian Herb Medicine Man, 616 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Enclose two-cent stamp for full particulars.

J. P. KERR.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

M. Clark from Kansas City succeeded Mr. Holmes as head-waiter at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. Burk is improving.

The Effort Club had a rousing good meeting the 4th, great preparation are being made for the grand calico love feast that will take place in the near future, and any one holding a ticket of calico corresponding in stripes and color with the calico table cloth will be admitted free the committee appointed are trying to make it pleasant for every one.

The Sunday School is progressing fine and the Superintendant is planning an excursion trip to Omaha about the first Friday after the Public School closes and hope every parent will assist all they can by preparing their children and encouraging them in Sunday School.

Wm. Walker the barber has put in a six dollar new process lamp which makes quite an improvement in his shop.

Mr. Green and Mr. Berry have been laid off their work at the Elevator but we hope they will be at work soon.

MUSCATINE NEWS.

[Last Week's Correspondence].

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Terpin was held on last Thursday afternoon from the A. M. E. Church, Rev. Searcy officiating.

The Canadian Jubilee singers sang to a crowded house at the white Baptist Church Saturday night. Each numb r was much appreciated by the audience. They also took place of the choir Sunday morning and evening at the same church. Each time they were met by a large house. Sunday evening the large auditorium was filled to the doors, and a number of people were turned away. They made quite a reputation as singers while here.

Mrs. Ada Houston is seriouuly ill at this writing.

Mr. Foster Wright and cousin, Mrs. Robinson, left last Friday evening on the steamer, J. W. Young, for St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Cora Phoenix and Miss Bertha Houston spent last Sunday in Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Rozetta Watson is again able to be out.

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Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates, May 26 and 27, limited to include May 29, on account of meeting United Commercial Travlers of America. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

JACKETS.

For May

For the children and young ladies, preperations in plenty are made. We have many good things to show you, and they are all priced with the idea of giving you much for your money. See them.

Child's cardinal or navy all wool Jackets, three rows white soutache braid on large collar and sleeves, ages 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years— At 1.39

Misses' all wool Covert Jackets—12 to 18 years—stylish cloths and cuts—at $3.00, $3.50 and..... 4.00

Ladies' all wool Covert Jackets—silk lined, a special $3.98 Jacket, at..... 3.50

Tailor Suits

Made of blue twill cloth—new cut skirt —nobby Jacket— At..... 5.00

All wool Cheviots Serge Suit, in black or navy—$10.00 values At..... 8.50

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THE FAIR

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DUBUQUE NEWS

Sunday was Missionary day the President being absent Mrs. T. Johnson presided, a very interesting paper was read by Miss Susie Richmond.

A donation party was given for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

A concert will be given in the near future for the benefit of the delegate.

Rev. Johnson and Miss Rober will be in attendance at the convention.

KNOXVILLE NOTES.

Mr. Washington from Des Moines is in our city.

Mrs. Lucinda Cooper is visiting in the country.

Mrs. W. P. Byrd and Myrtle Cooper are on the sick list.

Miss Cooper and Miss Byrd expects to leave the city for their summer vacation by going East.

Mrs. Mason departed for Ottumwa after a stay here all winter, she will rest awhile and then go for an extended visit to her sister Mrs. Shackelford of Bedford.

Jeffers goes to Ottumwa to spend her vacation as soon as school is out.

A party of young ladies were out Bolnizing Saturday.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mr. Martin Garden Grove was a visitor over Sunday with friends.

A few of the Hocking Valley people attended services at the church Sunday but the inclemency of the weather prohibited a large crowd.

C. R. Tolson passed through our city Thursday morning.

C. Thomas spent Sunday with his family.

Mesdame Jones is abont the same Mrs. G. Hollingworth is improving.

Daughter of Tapor will give a grab social at the city hall on Monday night.

AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Articles of Incorporation of the Administration Trust & Surety Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, have been amended by a unanimous vote of the Stockholders thereof, changing the name of said corporation from the Administration Trust & Surety Co., to Administration Trust Co.

Signed at Des Moines, Iowa, March, 18th, A. D. 1899.

NATHAN E. COFFIN, President.
PERRY P. YOUNG, Secretary.

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25 pieces Black Brocaded Silk Taffetas, Gross-Grains, Satins, Bayadere Stripes—worth up to $1.00— all in this great sale at..... 69c

5 pieces 27-inch Black Taffeta and Satin Duchess, $1.25 and $1.39 quality—for this great sale..... 98c

40 pieces fancy colored Waists Silks, in stripes, plaids, checks, etc—$1.00 quality for..... 69c

25 pieces fancy Mohairs, Satin Soliels Sicilians, all wool Henriettas, etc,—for this sale..... 29c

50 pieces plain Mohairs, all wool Cheviots and Serges, Lizzards, Granites, Crepons—goods that is from 42 to 46 inches wide— For this great sale..... 48c

58 pieces fancy Mohairs Granites Tailor Checks, Jacquards and 46-inch Henriettas—worth up to 40c— For this great sale..... 25c

100 good Staple Calicoes— For this sale..... 4c

240 pieces of the best quality Dark Calicos—at..... 5c

25 pieces good yard wede Percales—For this sale..... 5c

25 dozen Honeycomb Towels, sizes 18x36—For this great sale..... 5c

20 dozen all linen Huck Towels, 18x30—fast color border— For this sale..... 8c

25 dozen good Turkish Towels— Sale price..... 5c

10 dozen extra quality Turkish Towels—18x36—worth 15c— For this sal—3 for..... 25c

5 pieces good Table Damask—for..... 25c

Turkey Red Damask—for this sale —all good colors— only..... 15c

A good 36-inch Unbleached Muslin—for..... 4c

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EVERY American teacher possessing a library, and many that do not possess one, will be interested in the announcement of the history of the late war with Spain, now published by the REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY. Much of the narrative was written by Dr. Albert Shaw during the actual fighting of the summer. This has been revised and amplified by him in the light of the official reports and documents, which have only become available after hostilities ceased. A free quotation from the critical Congressional debates and other public utterances at crucial periods aids in making this work what it is, the standard reference history of this decisive and successful struggle. But it is much more than a lively and comprehensive narrative. It goes back to the years of struggle in Cuba which prepared the way for the war; it discusses energetically all problems which confronted the United States after the war as to the Philippines, Cuba, and Porto Rico; and as a whole it forms a broadly conceived picture of the year which has seen America brought face to face with new world duties.

The important special and technical matters of the war period, generally dismissed by the historian with only slight and often insufficient discussion, are fully and authentically dealt with in contributed chapters, written by men who had unusual opportunities for studying their subjects. Thus, the lessons which the war has for us as to the relative efficiency of rifles and machine guns are in a carefully written chapter by Lieut. John H. Parker, of the United States army; the military movements of the Santiago and Porto Rican campaigns are analyzed by the editor of the *Army and Navy Journal*; the battle with Cervera is described by the novelist, Winston Churchill, who is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy; the actual condition of Cuba before the war and the facts which caused the war are described by eye-witnesses, Murat Halstead and Stephen Bonsal.

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