

GANS & KLEIN

THE LYNCHING DIDN'T GO

Four of the Party Who Started In to Do It Are Now Dead Men.

The Conrads Ambushed Their Would-Be Executioners and Opened Fire.

Miners in Colorado Burn the Chinese Quarters—Fatal Family Feud—Other Deaths of Blood.

COMBUDON, Ind., Aug. 6.—This morning about one o'clock Boone township, this county, was made the scene of the most terrible shooting affair that ever occurred in this part of the state. A large crowd of men went to the home of William and Ed Conrad for the purpose of lynching them, they being suspected of killing their father last winter. The Conrads armed themselves with shotguns and revolvers and secreted themselves outside the house. When the crowd appeared they fired into them, killing John Timberlake, Wm. Wiseman, Edward Houston and Isaac Howe. William May was fatally shot. The Conrads escaped. Intense excitement prevails throughout the county. The Conrads have always been regarded as vicious and worthless.

A SAID ON CHINESES.

They are Driven Out of a Colorado Town by the Miners.

COMO, Col., Aug. 6.—At daybreak this morning Chinatown was a mass of ruins and the inmates were scattered in all directions. About midnight a crowd of men began setting fire to the Chinese quarters, and were at first baffled in their attempts by the quick response of the fire department, and the fire was extinguished. The Chinese barricaded their doors and all was quiet for a short while, then the attack was renewed. The doors were broken in with logs and the light frame buildings so thoroughly ignited that it was impossible for the fire department to arrest the flames, and the houses burned to the ground. The Chinese fled in all directions, leaving everything behind them to be consumed by the flames. At first it was supposed that several of the inmates of the building had been burned to death, but investigation proved it to be untrue. It is supposed that the Chinese got the greater part of their money out of the houses, but one or two were held up and their money taken away from them. Some silver has been picked up around the premises. One Chinese laundryman, who acts as a banker for the others, claims to have been given several hundred dollars. The trouble is the outcome of the jealousy against the Chinese laborers who have recently come to work in the places just above the city. Many of the Chinese will leave the county.

A FATAL KU-KLUX WHIPPING.

Two Sons of the Victim Perforate Some of the Gang With Shot.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 6.—News comes from the mountains near Dunlap, Tenn., of a raid by Ku-Klux. They were dressed in red shirts and wore red marks and white trousers with black stripes, and called each other by numbers. They surrounded the house of Lafayette Grimes, dragged him out of doors and bent him, inflicting fatal injuries. His young sons gave the alarm, and he and a brother fled on the Ku-Klux as soon as they released their victim. One of the men had an eye shot out, a second was seriously wounded, and a third perforated with shot. The cause of the whipping was that Grimes objected to his step-daughter receiving attentions from one of the gang. Warrants have been sworn out for seven of the raiders, one of whom was recently arrested for murder, but released.

TRAGEDY AT A THRESHING.

The Smith and Howell Families Open Fire With Fatal Results.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—A desperate shooting affray in which one man was killed, one mortally wounded, and two badly hurt, occurred on the farm of Washington Smith, of Newark, Ohio, yesterday. There has been trouble between the Smith and the Howell families for some time. Yesterday Washington Smith, with two sons, and Charles and William Howell, and the latter's son Edward, met at a threshing bee. Soon a quarrel started and Asa Smith opened fire with a revolver. The Howells returned the fire and soon all were in volleys. Asa Smith was shot through the head and instantly killed. Charles Smith was shot through the lungs and will die. Washington Smith and William Howell also received bullet wounds.

The Officers Stopped the Lynching.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Joseph Kidd narrowly escaped lynching this afternoon. His frequent brutal treatment of his children has incensed the neighbors and the report this afternoon that his boy was hanging by the thumbs in the stable brought a howling mob of fully 600 people to the scene. A rope was thrown over a convenient post near the house, but the police with drawn revolvers held the mob at bay. The officers arrested Kidd and marched him to the police station with drawn revolvers still in hand.

Three Shots and Nobody Hurt.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 6.—The details of another duel have become public here. Rafael Reyes Spindola, editor of El Universal, considering himself injured by certain paragraphs which appeared in Gil Blas, demanded satisfaction from Francisco Hootes de Oca. Pistols at twenty paces were the terms decided upon. Three shots were fired without result, after which the seconds brought the affair to a conclusion.

Both Principals Killed.

SAN JUAN BAPTISTA, Mex., Aug. 6.—Two prominent young men of this city, Aurelio Amador and Jesus Sano, had a quarrel over a trivial business matter and fought a duel with pistols. Both were killed, and Roca-madon Sano, father of Jesus, was seriously wounded while attempting to stop the affair.

Killed One Wounded Another.

AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 6.—In a row at the Maflower mine at Forest Hill to-day, Henry Phillips shot and killed E. McManam and wounded Wm. Knedlman. Further particulars were not learned.

Big Fire at Fresno, Cal.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 6.—This morning destroyed the Masonic temple, the Elston and the Goldenberg & Bowen & Co.'s buildings, all adjoining the city square. The loss is about \$700,000; insurance unknown. The fire is supposed to be incendiary, and one man was arrested.

A POPULIST PLAN.

It is to Have the Government Buy the Railroads and Run Them.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Rising to the close of the silver convention, George F. Wadsworth, of Boston, chairman of the eastern division of the national committee of the People's party, and Col. A. C. Flah, of Denver, Col., president of the Pan-American Hivestalt association, together with other prominent populists of the west, have been in consultation with bankers, capitalists and railroad men of the west, devising a gigantic railroad scheme of government ownership, which they think will afford financial relief to the country and make at once an issue of two of the pet planks of their platform. J. H. Davis, of Texas, who was the populist candidate for attorney general last year ago, for the populist, it is alleged that the money stringency has effected transportation so greatly that the receipts of many western roads have fallen off to a third and recouping for some of them have already been asked for, which would also mean the ruin of the commercial and industrial interests in every western and southern state. Wadsworth states that the populist stock in their road in New England, they being Boston enterprises, and the loss of dividends and the threatened ruin is rapidly changing sentiment in that section in favor of government ownership of railroads, as well as for bimetalism. The plan proposed is that the national government issue bonds for all legal and just indebtedness, being governed by the same tenure and contract which now binds the states, and contract for the purchase of the railroads, to be about two-thirds of the value of the railroads, and the issuance of legal tender treasury notes or silver certificates for the remaining one-third. Objection was raised to the populist plan for the reason that it would be to increase the price of the products of the country, but it is claimed that this issuance of treasury notes will afford immediate financial relief to the country, and that it is unparalleled in the history of the world. The populists do not propose that the government buy all the railroads at once, but so gradually that no shock will be felt in the market. The populist plan is to issue bonds while their party is opposed to any new issuance of national bonds, no objection could be offered to an even exchange of bonds which already exist, and the bonds would be sold to the government in a few years the government would own the railroads. It is claimed the plan would not antagonize existing railroad interests, and if the government owned all the railroads, the government would be free to be competitive to eastern roads they would be distributive, and could be used by the government to move crops to market at cost, and in this way develop the resources of the western country by the means of an alternate trade. Uninhabited sections could be colonized, thus relieving cities from their present congestive state. Several additional arguments are adduced. Wadsworth will leave for Washington tomorrow to have the matter presented to congress.

THEY RESOLVED ON SUICIDE.

When the Time Came to Take Poison One of Them Bowed Out.

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 6.—Emma Hahn and Tillie Duffie are two rather good looking girls of this town, who, until Saturday night, were employed in Miss Kitchell's goods store on Springfield avenue. They are both of legal age. Their father, a prominent point in the eastern part of the town, and selected a grassy plot on which to die. Emma had the bottle, but hesitated to take the fatal dose. Tillie decided her father was cowardly and dared her to drink the poison. Her companion hesitated no longer, but put the bottle to her lips and, after swallowing half the contents, she offered the remainder to Tillie. The latter had become frightened, however, and refused to touch the poison. Emma then drank the rest of the poison and was soon unconscious. The terrified Tillie ran at once to the nearest house, where aid was obtained, and the unconscious girl removed to her home in a carriage. Her father worked at her for hours before he succeeded in restoring her to consciousness, and he has visited her at frequent intervals ever since. He said to-night her chances for recovery were good, as the girls refused to give any reason for their act.

A RESERVOIR BURST.

Four Persons Lose Their Lives in a Portland, Me., Disaster.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 6.—The great reservoir of the Portland Water company, on the eastern promenade, burst this morning, letting loose its 20,000,000 gallons of water in a space of about fifteen minutes. The immense mass of water thus suddenly loosened dashed with mighty power upon two houses occupied by the families of Michael Luppin and Dennis M. Conley. The buildings were crushed as if by a cobble board and four persons lost their lives. Mrs. Dennis Conley, Aunes Conley, Mamie Conley and James Mosley. Both houses stood but a few feet from the reservoir; fence and the high wall of clay loomed up fifty feet or more above them. Fortunately the break in the bank was discovered early and residents in the vicinity were warned of the impending danger, which enabled them to reach a place of safety. The loss of life would have been much greater. The flood tore up the street to a depth of six feet. The damage is \$25,000.

Heavy Storms on the Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Reports from New England and several towns along the coast indicate that a thunder and lightning storm with wind storm this afternoon was the worst in years, causing great damage. Street car service was entirely suspended for several hours and basements flooded.

Winners of Bicycle Events.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.—The winners in the cash prize league events to-day were: Mile open, H. C. Wheeler, 2:45 1-5; mile handicap, C. F. King, 2:37 1-2; half mile handicap, J. B. Kierulff, 1:47 3-4; mile, novice of first and second day, W. M. Breckenridge.

Extensive Resumption of Work.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—The extensive iron and steel plant of Jones & Laughlin, Brown & Co.'s sheet and hammer mills, and the Carnegie Co.'s wire and nail mills will resume operations Monday, giving employment to 5,000 men.

Captured With a Lot of Opium.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 6.—A British steamer with forty-two pounds of opium aboard was captured by customs officers to-day. Two men in charge of the steamer escaped in a skiff. The opium secured is valued at \$1,000.

Time Extended to Show Their Light.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Judge Lochan, pension commissioner, has extended until Oct. 10, 1893, the period within which pensioners whose pensions have been suspended may make proof of their right to receive them.

TWELFTH OF ITS KIND.

The Extraordinary Session of Congress Which Assembles in Washington.

Financial Legislation Will Be the Main Thing They Will Consider.

The Appointed Senators and the House and Power Matters—Uncertainty as to the Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—For the twelfth time in the history of the United States, congress will, at noon to-morrow, be convened in extraordinary session. The history which the session will make for itself will probably justify that title in more senses than one. Convened for a single specific object—the repeal or modification of what is popularly known as the Sherman act—it will not be restricted to that bare programme, but will have in connection to legislate upon the whole subject of finance, including probably a thorough revision of the tariff. These two subjects, distinct and yet connected, will supply material enough to occupy the attention of congress for many months to come.

While the senate will have the great advantage of being guided and controlled by experienced leaders and debaters on both sides of the chamber, it will also contain many members entirely new to its proceedings, besides an entirely new set of officers from Vice-President Stevenson down to the committee clerks. The state of California will have two new members in the senate to look after her interests—White, who succeeded Harst and Perkins, who has been appointed to fill the place of Stanford. Kansas has joined to her populist senator, Peffer, another man from the populist ranks, Martin. Kentucky has a new senator, Lindsay, elected to fill the vacancy caused by Carlisle's resignation. Other new senators are: Caffery, of Louisiana; Lodge, of Massachusetts; Allen, of Nebraska, in place of Paddock; Smith, of New Jersey; Murphy, of New York; Booth, of North Dakota; Camden, of West Virginia; and Mitchell, of Wisconsin. In addition to these new senators, there are three others, as to whose admission the question was left undecided at the close of the previous session. The point in regard to them is whether a senate legislature having been in session and having failed to elect a senator to fill a vacancy, the vacancy can afterward be filled through appointment by the governor of Montana, Washington and Wyoming. One of the privileged motions pending is Harst's resolution touching Senator Booth's character, with Gorman's substitute, and another is Chandler's resolution of a similar nature concerning J. C. Power of Montana. So far no line of policy has been defined by either party upon these subjects and it is probable that in both the senate and the house the parties will concern during the week to come upon their respective planks of campaign.

When the silver question comes up the foremost debater in the senate on the republican side will be Sherman, who will be supported by the republican party by such able adjutants as Allison, Aldrich, Frye, Hoar and Morrill, and these will be as ably antagonized by such republicans as Jones, of Nevada; Keller, Wolcott and Stewart. The leaders of the democratic party are Senators Gorman, Gray, George, Harris, Morgan, Pugh, Vest, Vance and Voorhees, who will range themselves not on party lines, but on their individual and state views of the financial policy. As soon as notice is received from the house that it has organized, a committee will be appointed to wait upon the president and notify him that congress is ready to receive the communication he may wish to make. This will be a call for the message explaining the president's reason for convening congress in special session, and suggesting legislation to cure the ills from which the country is suffering.

NEARER THAN EVER TO WAR.

This Time the Cloud is Hanging Over England and France.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Just before leaving town for a holiday on Friday, Lord Rosebery said to a political friend: "We were never so near to war with France a week ago to-day than at any time since Waterloo. Now that the crisis has passed the facts about the momentous two days of the 28th and 29th of July are gradually coming out. English opinion will be taken up with the question of whether the thread by which the sword is suspended over Europe."

Refuse to Recognize Him.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Italian government has refused officially to recognize the nomination of Cardinal Sartori as patriarch of Venice on account of the pope's decision not to re-establish the *modus vivendi* with the quirk. The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that the pope is greatly irritated and visits his displeasure upon Cardinal Rampolla, pontifical secretary of state, whose position has recently been shaken.

Socialist Congress at Zurich.

ZURICH, Aug. 6.—The International Socialist congress opened here to-day. Delegates were present from sixteen countries. The morning session was taken up with the appointment of an executive committee of two delegates from each nation represented. In the afternoon there was a meeting for demonstration. The delegates marched in procession through the principal streets to the Platz, where a mass meeting was held.

It Will Be Against England.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Inasmuch as the Bering sea arbitrators have not asked the agents of either power to furnish additional evidence relating to the questions of regulation, it is inferred that the decision will be against England, as it had been arranged that if evidence was sought at all it would be on the decision of a question of jurisdiction favorable to England.

The Valkyrie and Navaho Matched.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Britanna, the Navaho, the Calanna and the Satanita will compete for the Earl of Dalmeny's cup in the Victoria Yacht club regatta on Tuesday. The Valkyrie will sail for America on the 24th inst. It is expected that the regatta will be a very interesting one.

The Railroads Exchanged.

BRANCO, Aug. 6.—The ratifications of the Franco-Siamese agreement were exchanged on Friday. M. Pavis, French minister, will resume his post here Monday. The French flag has been hoisted down at Koh-chang and the Siamese cautious officials have been allowed to return.

Norway May Become a Republic.

OSLO, Aug. 6.—The Russian Grashdanin asserts that the government expects a revolution in Norway and the declaration of a republic. The radicals, says the Grashdanin, are purchasing and importing arms largely and preparing for an insurrection.

The Cholera in Italy.

ROME, Aug. 6.—It is officially announced that between noon Friday and noon to-day twenty cases of cholera and thirteen deaths have been reported in Naples and three new cases and one death in Rome.

Lever \$1,000,000 in Lumber Burned.

LEVENSTON, Aug. 6.—Fire on Mersey docks Saturday night destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of lumber.

AN ARMY OF THE IDLE.

Laborers Out of Work Four Into Chicago by Thousands.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—One thousand unemployed men reached Chicago yesterday on freight trains over various western railroads. They scattered as soon as they reached the suburbs for fear they might be arrested by city policemen. One detachment of about 400 marched up Jefferson street from the freight yards of the Chicago & Alton and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads; then marched in a body to Madison street, then hovered for a while around the schools and restaurants and finally separated. Over every road reaching Chicago from the west there came hundreds of this army of unemployed. On the Northwestern the dispossessed came in from Boone, Belle Plaine, Mankato, Clinton and Carver junction. Santa Fe coal and grain trains brought in large numbers from Fort Madison, Galveston, Streator and other points. Many were the squads brought in over the Rock Island road. The Wabash, which on many trips brings back to Chicago "empty gondolas," had them all filled with eastern bonded tourists.

The number of men out of work in Chicago is larger probably than ever before. Work with the building trades in the World's fair, as well as in the city auxiliary to the World's fair, has come to an end, the building in the city that continues is trivial compared with the rush incident to the fair. Laborers are being thrown out of work daily and factories are reducing their working force. No provision has yet been made by the Chicago authorities for caring for these unemployed toilers from other cities. If they continue to pour into the city, as the dispatches indicate, in a mass of from 5,000 to 6,000, it may become a matter that will demand either transportation or action on the part of a commissary department.

BUSINESS EMBARRASMENTS.

A Pennsylvania Millionaire's Affairs in Very Bad Shape.

LOHANNON, Pa., Aug. 6.—Robert P. Coleman, of Lohannon Valley, a millionaire several times over, has confessed judgments aggregating \$300,000, which together with other debts, swell the aggregate to \$2,000,000. Coleman's attorneys say they can't tell what will be the outcome of his embarrassment, but it may lead to a general assignment.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 6.—The deposit bank out from this city last night that the Central bank had closed its doors and suspended payment was false. The bank has not closed its doors and the deposits are being paid as usual. It is one of the most substantial banks in Indiana.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 6.—As announced last night the Exchange bank, one of the oldest and most solid financial institutions in this city, will not open to-morrow, and as a natural result runs on the other banks in the city are expected, but without a single exception they are solid and no fears are entertained that they cannot weather the storm. They have more money in their vaults than at any time in the history of the city.

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TOOK THE WRONG TRACK.

Three Sleepers on the Lake Shore Leave the Other Cars at a Siding.

They Crash Into an Engine, Killing Three and Injuring Several.

A Freight Wreck in Illinois in Which a Number of Free Riders Are Impaled Killed.

FREMONT, O., Aug. 6.—A terrible wreck occurred late last night on the Lake Shore railroad at Lindsay. Three people were killed outright, several fatally and a large number seriously injured. The Pacific express was passing the station at full speed, when for some unaccountable reason the three last sleepers jumped the track and crashed into the engine of a freight train standing on the siding. The sides of the sleepers were completely demolished and the engine badly wrecked. Doctors were hastily summoned from the surrounding towns and a wrecking crew began the work of clearing away the wreckage as soon as possible. Those of the injured who were not in a serious condition had their wounds dressed and proceeded on their journey early this morning. Others are being cared for at Lindsay. The killed were: Edward Lafferty, engineer of the freight; Charles Spans, freight brakeman; and Porter Robinson, of the sleeper Erie. Those fatally hurt are: Prof. Emerson, of Amherst college, Gloucester, Mass.; J. A. Hamilton, of Pittsburg; Porters Stevens and Pelham. Among those painfully injured were: H. A. West, of Chicago; Center Fielder Ryan and Chester Kittredge, of the Chicago Base Ball club. Ryan is hurt about the head and body and will not be able to play again this season. Kittredge was badly injured.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 6.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night freight number twenty-two ran into number forty-two on a bridge over Vermilion river, four miles west of here, and two spans eighty feet high collapsed, precipitating number twenty-two and five cars of number forty-two into the river. All the trainmen except one brakeman jumped and escaped. Two hundred men have been at work all day clearing away the debris in search of bodies. Only one was found, that of brakeman Stone. Charles Johnson, a brick mason, was seriously injured. He claims that he and seventeen other brick masons were beating their way east in a grain car and that all the others are killed and their bodies at the bottom of the pile of cars in the river. His story has created intense excitement, but as only one body has been found, it is believed that he is mistaken.

SUMMONED TO ROME.

Archbishop Corrigan Will Answer for Refusing to Obey Stollit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—It was stated in well-informed circles that Archbishop Corrigan has left the city secretly for Rome, whither he was summoned some time ago. The archbishop, it is said, has not gone by any steamship from this port, but has taken the northern course, and will cross the Atlantic from Canada. It is believed that he has sailed or will sail from Quebec. His departure is the result of his refusal to obey the orders of Pava Ablegate Stollit. It is said the latter will also go to Rome and lay the matter before the pope, with the recommendation that a coadjutor be appointed to assist the archbishop of New York. This would mean the virtual removing of Corrigan from the active management of the affairs of his archdiocese. If such action is taken by the holy see Archbishop Ireland may be the coadjutor.

BURGLARS MAKE A BIG HAUL.

Money and Jewelry to the Value of \$3,840 Taken From a Batts House.

SPECIAL TO THE INDEPENDENT. BUTTE, Aug. 6.—Lou Harpell's house on East Mercury street was entered by burglars at three o'clock this afternoon, while the landlady and her girls were at dinner, and \$750 in cash, and watches, diamonds and other jewelry to the value of \$3,140 was taken. The burglars left little or no trace, except a door splintered with a jimmy. The cash, three watches and one of the rings did not belong to the landlady, but all the other jewelry did.

Fire in a Livingstone Hotel.

SPECIAL TO THE INDEPENDENT. LIVINGSTONE, Aug. 6.—About 2:30 this morning fire was discovered in the basement of the Albemarle hotel. Before water was turned on the fire had made great headway, and it was only by the hardest work that it was confined to the basement and first story. A stiff breeze was blowing from the west and it looked at one time as though the hotel and adjacent property would be destroyed. The hotel is damaged so badly that it will be necessary to close it down until repairs can be made. Loss about \$5,000, fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Horsewhipped Him and Took the Train.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Wm. Lee, of New York, a member of the divorce colony here, was at the Great Northern depot last night to take the train for Yellowstone Park. James Burg was at the depot, and made some disparaging remark about Mrs. Lee. She turned around, seized a whip from a lady standing near by, and started for her assailant. After giving him several smart cuts across the face and shoulders, he fled, and she ultimately returned the whip to its owner and took the train.

A Battle of Featherweights.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The battle for the featherweight championship of the world, between George Dixon and Eddie Hearn, takes place at Coney Island Athletic club Monday night. The consensus of opinion among sporting men is that the contest will be a hard, game and scientific struggle. Fighters of all degrees, among whom are Champion Corbett, Ex-Champion John J. Sullivan, and Bob Fitzsimmons, will be at the ring side.

Midway Financier Caught the Crowd.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The gates of the World's fair were thrown open to-day, but the attendance was slim. The buildings were opened, but the majority of the exhibits were hidden beneath stretches of canvas. Midway Financier was open and the larger portion of the crowd congregated. The resignation of Theodor Thomas will be brought before Director General Davis on his return from the east this week.

BRAINS

If intelligently and judiciously exercised on all occasions form an invaluable and unerring guide to a proper conception of affairs.

The summer season now drawing to a close has proven exceptional and we desire to dispose of whatever surplus summer clothing we now have on hand. There is still sufficient time to obtain good wear from a light weight suit.

TALK

About our clothing to those who have patronized us should be unnecessary.

Our tailor-made clothing is well made, stylish and durable. It is good value both in quality, finish and fit.

GANS & KLEIN