

JERSEYMEN OUT TO LYNCH.

CROWDS OF ARMED MEN ABOUT BURLINGTON JAIL.

Two Negroes Accused of the Forbidden Crime Taken Down Into the Cellar of the Jail for Their Better Protection—The Militia May Be Called Out.

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 5.—At 11 o'clock to-night 5,000 men and women had surrounded the Burlington jail and were demanding that the two negroes suspected of having maltreated Mrs. Charles Biddle be brought out to them for lynching.

The prisoners have been withdrawn to the cellar, and a squad of police are guarding the stairs and the door.

Since 6 o'clock the farmers for miles around have been driving into the city for their guns and ammunition. The police have no chance against them, but there probably will be some shooting before the negroes are secured.

A report that the local company of the national guard has been called out to guard the prisoners has further excited the people. They swear that if the guard comes to protect the blacks, they will fire upon them.

Every minute sees more farmers marching toward the jail, guns under arm or in pockets.

Mrs. Biddle, the young wife of a prosperous Burlington farmer, was bound and gagged to-day by three negroes, two of whom have been caught.

Officials of the county are said to be in sympathy with the people, only counselling patience until it is certain that the right men have been captured.

It is rumored that an appeal has been made to the Governor to send down militia to protect the prisoners, but there is no one here who will admit it.

The chase now is centered down upon the leader of the trio. When he is taken there will be a lynching, people say. For a time this evening it seemed as though the crowd would drag the two men out of Burlington jail. They were urged to wait until identification should be certain.

Mrs. Biddle is a slim, rather pretty woman, about 25 years old. Her father is Joseph Tallman, a wealthy farmer of Columbus. She lives some distance out of Burlington.

Her husband started from home with a wagonload of milk early this morning. About fifteen minutes later Mrs. Biddle was called to her front door by a knock.

As she opened it a negro jumped into the house, thrust a revolver in her face and exclaimed:

"Your money or your life."

Behind the negro came two others, both armed with revolvers. One of the men she recognized as a man named Timbers who formerly worked for her husband, and who has frequently been in the House of Correction. The negroes demanded that Mrs. Biddle give them all the money she had.

"If you won't hurt me, I will," she replied.

The negroes promised not to harm her, and she went to a hiding place and took out what she had hidden there.

The negroes leaped upon her, tied her hands behind her, stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth and at the muzzle of their revolvers forced her to do as they bade her.

They left her with her hands tied and with a hair ribbon. She soon freed them and then taking her two-year-old child she managed to walk from the house through a long cornfield to the home of John Antrim, a neighbor, where she told her story.

Antrim gave the alarm, and searching parties were organized. One party of farmers met Charles Biddle returning from town.

"Lend me a gun!" he exclaimed, when told of the attack upon his wife, and he took charge of the party.

Neighbors took Mrs. Biddle in a carriage to the office of Magistrate Smith, where she was taken to a room at the house occupied by one of Timbers' relatives, in which the suspect is said to have remained last night. Both deny that they are guilty.

They say Timbers came to the house last night, where they were drinking apple brandy, but that he left again accompanied by an unknown negro.

Toward evening Mrs. Biddle became so weak as to be unable to visit the jail and seek at the men. She stated to-night that when the negroes drove out for the three did not suspect their intentions. Upon her bureau was a gold watch that had been her mother's. She begged the men not to take it.

"Then you will have to pay for it," one of them declared.

Before leaving the negroes took the watch and everything else of value in the house. The dress Mrs. Biddle was wearing at the time was much torn. Soon after the alarm was given Charles Davis saw the three negroes near Braddock's woods. He fired at them with a shotgun, and in their flight one of the negroes dropped his strap, which the police have.

Magistrate Smith said to-night:

"Once we are sure we have the right men we anticipate great trouble getting them to Mount Eden jail. We will do our utmost, however, to preserve the law. I do not allow Mrs. Biddle to try to identify the suspects to-night for fear of inflaming the crowd that have gathered so quickly all day."

Late to-night a telephone message came to the police that the leader of the negroes had been located in an empty farmhouse seven miles away. The farmers had surrounded the house and were exchanging shots with him. A squad of police has been sent to the place. In the meantime the crowd at the front of the jail had increased to thousands, waiting only a leader to seize the prisoners.

At half past 11 a warning a thunderstorm came up. It caused an appreciable diminution in the crowd. The officials came out of the jail and bargained those who were left. They said the blacks would still be in the jail to-morrow. The farmers then withdrew.

It is probable that the local company of the National Guard will be called out to-day.

There'll be a bonfire right in this town," said one of the leaders of the mob to-night.

TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACK.

Tornado Sends Passenger Coaches Rolling Down Embankment—Many Hurt.

PETERSBURG, Ill., July 5.—Passenger Train 7 on the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railroad, on the way to Springfield, was struck by a tornado and hurled from the rails near Oakford, ten miles west of here, at 6:30 this evening.

The train had a good load of passengers and was running at a high rate of speed when the approaching storm was noted. The engineer slowed down somewhat, but as the storm seemed to have lessened in violence he turned on the steam to make up lost time.

After running a mile or two he noticed that the storm was increasing in force. Trees were twisted from their trunks and hurled across the track, while telegraph poles and fencing were leveled in every direction. Again he slowed down, but as the storm abated somewhat he started to increase the speed.

He had run but a short distance when for the third time the storm struck them with such force as to tear the heavy coaches from the rails and send them rolling down a fifteen-foot embankment, where they landed broken and shattered.

In the descent the passengers were hurled from side to side of the rolling coaches and fifteen or twenty of them were seriously injured, some half a dozen fatally. Tom Wiley, the baggageman, was instantly killed. Ben Swazee, the mail clerk, was seriously injured.

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PANIC IN STREET CAR.

Six Persons Seriously Injured in West Hoboken.

The controller box of a crowded North Bergen open trolley car bound for Hoboken blew out at the corner of Clinton avenue and Cortlandt street, West Hoboken, late last night. The passengers became panic-stricken. Men knocked women off the car in the excitement and several were hurt by jumping. The flames set fire to the front platform and the local fire department was called out. The injured include: Lazzarato, 311 Garden street, Hoboken; skull fractured; taken to Christ Hospital, Jersey City.

Charles Katz, 800 Park avenue, shoulder fractured and scalp lacerated; Christ Hospital.

Mrs. A. Landolt, 145 Clinton street, Hoboken, head cut; wrist broken.

Mrs. Margaret Bekman, 123 Spring street, West Hoboken, cut on the head and face.

John Tora, 310 Hudson street, Hoboken, face and scalp lacerated.

Mrs. H. Gratau, 103 Ninth street, Hoboken, internal injuries.

Several others received superficial injuries, but got away before the police arrived. Fred Gobel, the motorman, stuck to his post and was badly burned about the face and hands.

The trolley officials said that the passengers were in no danger at any time and nobody would be hurt if the passengers had not lost their heads.

MIXED BATHING SCANDAL.

Priest at Russian Resort Causes the Sea Which is Thus Defiled.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ODESSA, July 5.—The little seaside resort of Kutchuk has been scandalized by the introduction of mixed bathing by visitors from Odessa. The priests and Puritan residents are denouncing "the lewd behavior of the Odessa devils," which, nevertheless, is drawing crowds, hundreds of peasants driving to Kutchuk to witness the novelty.

Father Zachrall, a local priest, is conducting on the beach a propaganda against mixed bathing. He wades into the water up to his armpits daily at noon and solemnly curses the sea for permitting the defilement. He has improvised a liturgy, which includes the following: "Arise, ye waves, and overwhelm these unchristian men and women, whose conduct makes the fishes blush."

Needless to say, the propaganda is not succeeding. Father Zachrall offers to marry gratis youths and maidens who have already lost their reputations by bathing together.

HOT FIGHTING IN SUMATRA.

Dutch Slaughter Acheens in Two Battles—Likely Attacked.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—A telegram from Batavia announces that the Dutch attacked Likat, in the northern part of the province of Acheh, Sumatra, on June 29. The enemy's losses were 432 killed, including 124 women and 83 children. Fifty-four were wounded and seventeen were captured. The commander of the Dutch force, three other officers and thirteen men were wounded.

In another fight, on June 23, the enemy's losses were 654 killed, including 190 women and 130 children, 49 wounded and 23 captured. A Dutch captain, 23 soldiers and six coolies were wounded.

FIGHTING AGAIN IN TIBET.

Armistice Ends Without an Agreement on Terms of Peace.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

GHANTEE, July 5.—The armistice arranged a few days ago on the initiative of the Tibetans ended at noon to-day. The Tibetan delegates did not order the evacuation of Jang, as the British demanded. They declared that they did not dare to do so unless they received instructions from the Dalai Lama, and they feared despatching. Upon the conclusion of the armistice hostilities began again. The British expeditionary force shelled Jang, and detachments of troops were sent in various directions.

Severe fighting is expected. The town and monastery of Teachen have been burned.

MT. WRANGEL IN ERUPTION.

Alaskan Volcano, Supposedly Extinct, Vomits Flames for Twelve Hours.

SEATTLE, July 5.—According to a letter from Valdez, Mount Wrangell has been in eruption. The supposedly extinct crater vomited flames and ashes for twelve hours.

Several persons were killed by the eruption. The eruption was observed from Seattle.

FUSS OVER KAISER POKER.

MAN WATCHING THE SMOKING ROOM GAME CRIES CHEAT.

Somebody on Board Threw a Note to the Pier as the Big Ship Was Docking Asking the Police to Please to Arrest Three Card Sharp—Police Didn't.

J. H. Stromer and Henry Sealey were the most conspicuous poker players in the smoking room of the North German Lloyd crack Kaiser Wilhelm II., which arrived yesterday with an unusually large summer cabin list. Stromer, according to one of the ship's officers, had been told not to gamble while he was aboard on a previous trip.

The opponents of Stromer and Sealey, in a lively game of Nutcracker on Monday night, were a Turk and a Frenchman. A passenger who appears on the list as Gen. Charles P. Thomas, and who said that he was an army officer, sat next to Stromer. C. A. Stonehill, a well-to-do merchant of the West, who was watching the game, alleging that he had seen Thomas signal to Stromer, accused Stromer of cheating.

Stromer, he says, got up and made a pass at him. Stonehill said that he also denounced Thomas and that Thomas did not resent it.

Stromer offered to give back all he had won, but the Turk and the Frenchman would not hear of this. The game was broken up, however. Several other passengers said that they thought the card game was not on the level. As the Kaiser was docking some one threw a note over the rail to the pier. It was unsigned and read:

"If there are any detectives on shore will they please get ready to arrest three gamblers who have been fleecing passengers on board?"

The policeman on duty at the pier read the note and said that he had no authority to do anything in the matter. Thomas said to a reporter on the pier:

"I am a General in the United States Army. I have no time to talk about this matter here. Come up to the Holland House if you want to see me."

When urged to say something then and there, Thomas, whose tone became peevish, exclaimed:

"I was sitting in the smoking room when this man Stonehill accused me. I told him to go away or I would punch his nose, and that's all there was to it."

There is no Charles P. Thomas in the Army Register.

It was said at the Holland House that Gen. Thomas was not stopping there. Among the Kaiser's passengers were Baron des Planches, Italian Ambassador at Washington; Lieut.-Col. Aris Bey, Turkish military attaché at Washington; Prof. Alexander von Poehl and a party of Russian who are going to the St. Louis exposition; Salvador A. Fratto, Spanish commissioner to the St. Louis exposition; Baroness May de Pallandt and Prof. Felix Adler.

Richard Pierson, Minister to Peru, was a passenger by the Holland-America steamship Rotterdam, which arrived yesterday from Rotterdam. He is on sixty days vacation.

OUT OF RAIN INTO RIVER.

Life Saver Degenon, Ho never, Saw Mary Tigue Jump—Hard Fight to Save Her.

During the heavy shower last evening a woman ran down Barrow street and made her way rapidly across the plaza in front of the recreation pier at the foot of the street. James Degenon, professional life saver employed on the pier, saw her running, but thought she was only making for a place of shelter.

He watched the woman, however, and was astonished to see her make straight for the stringpiece and leap into the water. Degenon jumped in after her. He had a difficult time rescuing the woman because she fought with him and pleaded to be allowed to die. Assisted by several boatmen he finally dragged her out on the side of the pier and an ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital.

The woman said she was Mary Tigue of 45 King street. The ambulance surgeon was of the opinion that she was insane and took her to Bellevue, where she was placed in the psychopathic ward.

JURY HOLDS JOHN DOBSON

For Not Providing Fire Escapes for Homes Where Fatal Explosion Occurred.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—John Dobson, the wealthy carpet manufacturer, was held responsible by the coroner's jury to-day for the death of Oscar Berman, Jacob Janovics and Lena Samson in the fireworks explosion one week ago at 323 Arch street.

Mr. Dobson is the head of the firm of John & James Dobson. He is the owner of the Arch street building. In its specific reference to him the verdict said: "We find that John Dobson was criminally negligent in not providing fire escapes and other safe means of exit."

Mr. Dobson, who is very old, trembled when the verdict was announced. He brightened up when the coroner announced he would let him enter bail. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and promptly given. Since the fire the coroner has received letters stating that none of the Dobson properties is equipped with fire escapes, not even the mills. Mr. Dobson admitted that he didn't know just what property he owned and left all details to his agent.

WALKING TO THE BIG FAIR.

The Atlantic Being Unwinded, a Bulgarian Student Cote a \$,000 Mile Boost.

In the storage of the Holland-America Steamship Statendam, in yesterday afternoon, a student in the Bulgarian University, who is traveling alone with a short rest on shipboard, to St. Louis on a wager with the Tourists' Club of the university.

Fourteen months ago Mauritius declared that he would get to the St. Louis exposition in eighteen months, riding only upon the unwinded water spaces were too deep to wade. He has tramped through parts of Roumania, Germany, Switzerland and France. When he got to Boulogne he had four months to make St. Louis to win \$5,000, and he is sure that he will do it, and he lives while he does not fall ill or meet with accident. He is enough money to live while on the way by practicing frugality.

TURNER LOOKS LIKE PARKER.

So They Say in Washington, Where His Photograph is in Demand.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Washington photographers have been overwhelmed to-day with orders for the picture of ex-Senator George Turner of Washington, talked of as nominee for Vice-President. It is a singular fact that there is such a striking resemblance between the photographs of Turner and Judge Parker that either could be used for the other.

Turner's term in the Senate ended March 4, 1903. He had intended to make his closing day as a Senator noteworthy by organizing the Democratic opponents to the Alaskan Boundary Treaty. Just in the nick of time the President offered him a place in the tribunal as one of the three "jurists of repute" of whom Elihu Root and Henry Cabot Lodge were the other two, and the treaty went through without protest.

TO BLOW OFF MOUNTAIN TOP.

Great Blast to Be Exploded on the Union Pacific Railroad.

EVANSTOWN, Wyo., July 5.—Next week one of the greatest blasts ever exploded in the construction of the Union Pacific will be shot off by the Utah Construction Company, which is building a cut-off east of this city.

The new line will run directly through a mountain and this is being tunneled for the purpose of planting 500 kegs of powder, which is expected to tear away the entire top of the mountain above the railroad grade. A large crowd will go from this city to witness the spectacle of blowing up a mountain.

CAMMACK VILLA DESTROYED.

One of the Finest at Tuxedo—Valued at Nearly a Million.

TUXEDO, N. Y., July 5.—Cammack cottage in Tuxedo Park, owned by Mrs. Bernard P. Steinman, was completely destroyed by fire to-night. The local fire company could do nothing, as the fire had gained such headway. The cottage is situated on a high point overlooking the Wee Wah Lake, and the water pressure was too low for use. All the valuable furniture was destroyed, and Mrs. Steinman's jewels which were in the safe will probably be a total loss.

The cottage was built about seven years ago by the late Addison Cammack, and was one of the finest in Tuxedo Park. Its value had been put at nearly \$1,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Steinman have been in their cottage only about four weeks, having just arrived from abroad.

PRESIDENT CALLS FAIRBANKS.

The Senator Summoned to Oyster Bay for a Conference.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—In response to a telegram from the President inviting him to visit him at his Oyster Bay home, Senator Fairbanks will go East on Thursday, and will spend four or five days with Mr. Roosevelt.

The invitation came by wire and stated that the President was anxious for the Senator to be with him as soon as possible and to remain as long as he could, as he wished to confer with him on matters pertaining to the campaign.

Mr. Fairbanks was not expecting to see the President until after the formal notification of his nomination as Vice-President, which will take place in this city on Aug. 3.

It is said that the Senator and the President will consider their letters of acceptance at the Oyster Bay conference and will also confer with Chairman Cortelyou about the details of the campaign. It was said that the Senator will insist that the campaign be made no more burdensome to him than is absolutely necessary.

RUSH TO PARKER.

State After State Declares for New York's Choice.

BRYAN FIGHTS STAMPEDE.

Says He Has 435 Votes Pledged Against Parker.

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