

MISSOURI'S TREASURER.

State Treasurer Noland Suspended Pending an Examination of His Books—Said to Be Short \$32,000—The Evils of a Mania For Poker.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 5.—State Treasurer Ed T. Noland was suspended from office last evening by Governor Francis as a result of the examination of the books of the Treasury Department. That the Treasurer is short in his accounts scarcely admits of the most remote doubt, and the shortage is generally placed at about \$32,000. Governor Francis submitted to an interview at the mansion. He talked very guardedly. He said:

"I suspended Treasurer Noland, having concluded an examination of the affairs of the office. My action was based upon the discovery of various irregularities in the department and upon rumors concerning a deficit."

Being asked if a deficit had been discovered, the Governor said: "There appears to be a deficit, but it is such a one as will not hurt the bondsmen to pay."

The Governor will serve due notice of his action upon the Attorney-General to-day, and that individual will commence proceedings next Monday before the Supreme Court. This is the present arrangement and it will not likely be altered. In such cases the law does not permit of a resignation.

Treasurer Noland was informed of his suspension by the Governor in person. What passed between them will probably never be known. The Treasurer is under great mental distress, and even yet many of his friends refuse to believe the true condition of affairs. He maintained stoutly all day that the examination would show that nothing was wrong. He undoubtedly expected the bondsmen to make up the deficit.

The cause of Treasurer Noland's trouble is ascribed to a mania for playing poker. It is said that he lost heavily in games at Kansas City, St. Louis and New York. He had only been in the office fourteen months. So far as his habits were concerned, it is positively known that he did not gamble.

The Governor, after a consultation with the State officers, decided to appoint an examining committee under the provisions of section 8,635, which committee will be required to meet in Jefferson City at once and make a thorough investigation of the affairs of the Treasury Department and make a report as to their findings. The law does not state whether this committee shall consist of members of the Legislature or of business men outside the Legislature. Neither does it state the number of which the committee shall be composed.

The Governor adds that the law only requires him to investigate until he finds sufficient cause of action, and that it will be the business of this committee to make a detailed report.

The Governor appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to examine the book of the Treasurer: Charles Parsons, St. Louis; W. H. Chick, Kansas City, and Finis Marshall, of Unionville.

OKLAHOMA RACE WAR.

A Negro Whipped Near Kingfisher—Others Driven Away.

GUTHRIE, I. T., March 5.—Another proof of the need of government was given yesterday by the perpetration of an outrage of which the following details have been given by parties arriving from Kingfisher:

Press reports emanating from Topoka concerning the alleged scheme to colonize Oklahoma and make it a negro State aroused the settlers to a high pitch of excitement. At Downs, a small station on the Kingfisher and Guthrie stage route, the people have been especially aroused and a secret organization decided to drive out the few negroes there and not allow more of that race to become settlers.

Four miles northeast of Downs lived a colored family named Hawkins, and near them another colored family, Burgess by name. Hawkins was suspected of firing prairie grass a short time ago on a neighbor's claim and feeling against him was ugly. Early yesterday morning a masked party of men from Downs broke into Hawkins' house, took him from his bed and severely whipped him. During the whipping Buck Hawkins, a son, ran and aroused the Burgess family, and Abe Clark and Samuel Burgess armed themselves with shotguns and returned with young Hawkins and fired at the party from ambush. The masked party was literally peppered with shot and Henry Chambers was badly hurt about the head and face.

The negroes were pursued, and before they could load again were surrounded by the settlers, who held Winchester on them. The negroes were thoroughly frightened, and promised to leave the neighborhood.

The elder Hawkins arrived at Kingfisher last night and asked protection. He claims that the outrage was planned by Wood Davis, who is contesting his claim.

The few negro settlers in the vicinity of Guthrie have become greatly alarmed at the feeling against the colored people, and are getting ready to go to Kansas. Several of them have offered to sell their claims for a mere pittance.

A Popular Price.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 5.—W. P. Potter, of the Pittsburgh Players' League Club, says that the Players League was not going to allow the National League to make any stronger bid for public patronage than it. To this end it had been about definitely decided to place the price of admission at 25 cents instead of 50 cents, as previously determined upon.

'Tis True, 'Tis Fity. Fity 'Tis, 'Tis True.

More than two-thirds of our sick folks are treated by ignorant and unskillful physicians, and were it not for the wonderful recuperative power of nature, a much larger proportion would be hurried prematurely into the grave on account of erroneous treatment. People are mostly themselves to blame. They are a long time getting sick but demand immediate relief. So for dyspepsia and indigestion the doctor prescribes a cathartic pill, for an acidulated stomach some alkali, for pain some hot liniment, for sleeplessness some narcotic, for skin diseases some external ointment, and so might erroneous treatment be enumerated to greater length, but enough it is to show the doctor aims to give quick temporary relief without hope or expectation of any permanent good. Now nine times out of ten dyspepsia, weak stomach, aches, pains, sleeplessness, nervousness, skin diseases, etc., owe their origin to a state of defective circulation and blood impurity, and the use of that scientific remedy invented by the eminent Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., would effect a permanent cure. It is called Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla. Demand it of your druggist. Take no other.

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