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Is the Salt Lake Herald. It reaches more Utah homes than any other paper in the West. The merchant's trade comes from the homes.

SPEAKING OF POLITICAL BOSSES AND MACHINES

WERE HANGED IN JOB LOTS

Versailles, Indiana, Breaks the Lynching Record.

FIVE MEN SWING FROM ONE TREE

Infuriated Farmers Wreak Swift Vengeance.

Four Hundred of Them Marched Upon the Jail and Take Their Victims Therefrom, First Killing Three and Then Swinging Them to a Nearby Tree—Old Women, Men and Children Had Been Tortured in the Most Horrible Manner by the Marauders—Others Have Been Spotted and May Be Swung at Any Time.

Versailles, Ind., Sept. 15.—This has been the most exciting day in the history of this city. The bodies of five men, who had been lynched during last night were found hanging to the same tree near the jail this morning. This caused such a sensation in the city that it rapidly spread throughout the country and on occasion over a tracted such crowds. For years, Versailles has been afflicted with lawless gangs. The railroads and express companies broke up the depredations of these gangs along their lines and later they have preyed upon the citizens. The citizens have taken the law into their hands in this locality before, but never to such an extent as today. The recent lynchings were lynchings together at Seymour, Ind., 20 years ago, the Archer gang, three in number, were strung up together at Shaw's, Ind., 12 years ago. There have been numerous lynchings, one at a time, but the "job-lot" of five today, breaks the record.

FEROCITY OF THE MOB.

That an annual state of feeling existed, is shown by the ferocity of the mob, which first killed three of the men in the jail, and then dragging the living and dead together, hanged them to the same tree. It is notable, too, that no outrage that usually rouses a mob's vengeance—no murder—was observed against any individual. The death was decreed because of long and unexplained suffering from robberies, some of which were accompanied by torture to victims. The excitement of the day was not lessened by the supposed lynchings that more objects of the mob's wrath would be made to suffer in the same way.

The five victims, Lyle, aged 37; William Jenkins, aged 28, married; Henry Shutter, 24, married; Ben Andrews, aged 20; Cliff Gordon, 21, were all residents of Osmond, three miles away. Two men in the mob, Charles Kelly, aged 14, for burglary, and Arthur McMillen, for carrying concealed weapons. The latter was let out tonight on bond. McMillen says three prisoners were killed, but the names of the others almost killed there, Miller out.

MARSHAL TYLER ALBERT.

Marshal John E. Tyler, with 25 deputies, is alert against any possible surprise, and every ray of sunshine into town is picked with wide eyes and ears. This precaution is not taken in anticipation of a second visit by the regulators. The danger apprehended is from another party, the friends of the lynched men. No private citizen of Versailles probably has reason to fear personal danger, the danger decided being armed. There are rumors of threats on the part of the friends of the men who were mobbed to even matters up by means of the torch. The buildings said to be marked for destruction are the friends of the court house. The public officers are also subjects of these threats. That is why this little city is disturbed tonight and the closest guard maintained. It would come if it is expected from Osmond, which the people of Versailles say is the headquarters of the band whose depredations have been so widespread, and the men who were mobbed last night so ruthlessly rushed into town.

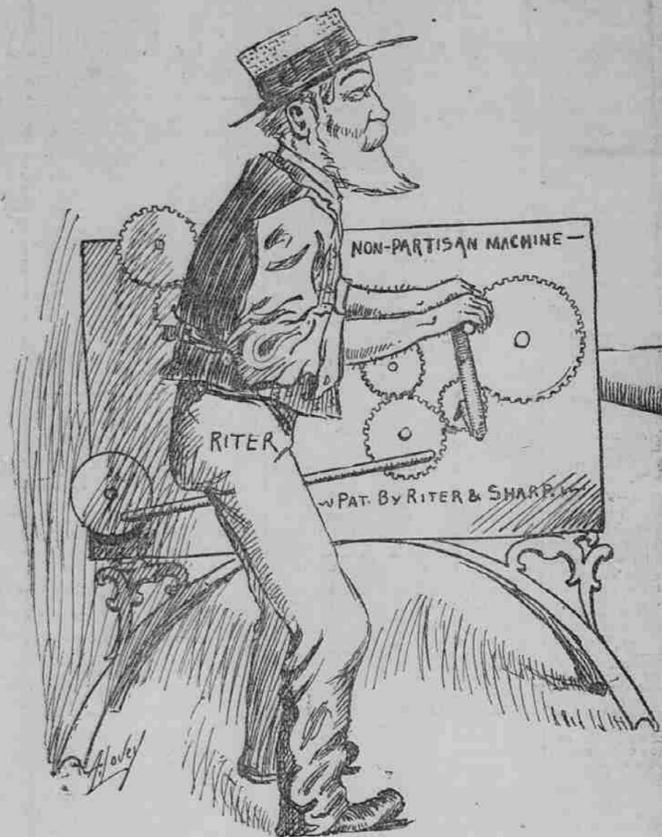
WORK OF THE MOB.

Four Hundred Infuriated Men Wreak Their Vengeance.

Louisville, Sept. 15.—A special to the Post from Osmond, Ind., says: Incited by numerous depredations, repeated burglaries and daylight robberies, the people of this county, who had taken the law into their own hands and meted out to the perpetrators a punishment greater than that provided by the law, who had long been a terror to the citizens of this county, in their death at the hands of the enraged populace. When the citizens of Versailles, the county seat, across this morning they found the bodies of five men hanging from a tree in the jail yard. The bodies were found at the center of the public square. Stout ropes, not over six feet in length, had served to suspend the men to their deaths. Their feet were but a few inches from the ground, while their hands and feet had been securely pinned with strong ropes.

VICTIMS OF ROBBERS.

Versailles is a town of some 800 people. It is one of the oldest in the state, and although it is five miles from railroad station and has no telegraphic communication with the outside world, as have more pretentious towns of the county, it still the county seat. For four or five years, and even longer, the farmers of this county have been terrorized by lawless gangs, who, apparently lacking in law, have piled their vocation to the terror of the people, but they seemingly have had no visible means of earning a living.



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS MACHINE?

SALE WILL PROCEED.

Union Pacific Affairs Very Fully Discussed.

NO APPEAL TO BE TAKEN

PRESIDENT THROUGED WITH OFFICIAL CALLERS.

Cuban Affairs Thought to Have Been Discussed by Judge Day—Clarkson of Iowa Sets Himself Right as Regards Hawaii—Much Activity Shown in the Matter of San Pedro Harbor—Our Exports and Imports Figured Out—Gary Favors the Postal Banks System—Postmasters.

THE SHERIFF IS SHOT.

The sheriff was shot through the hand and arm by a mob of five men, who were also shot in the leg, forehead and chest. The mob was broken up and the sheriff was taken to the hospital. The mob was broken up and the sheriff was taken to the hospital.

BROKE INTO THE JAIL.

The jail was broken into by a mob of five men, who were also shot in the leg, forehead and chest. The mob was broken up and the sheriff was taken to the hospital. The mob was broken up and the sheriff was taken to the hospital.

AT THE END OF ROPES.

They were not carried, but with several men at the end of each rope the five prisoners were dragged a distance of 300 feet to a elm tree, where their bodies were suspended. It is said Levi Jenkins was the first to be hanged. He was followed by the other four men. The bodies were found at the center of the public square.

Governor Mount Active.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—Governor Mount has sent the following to the sheriff of Ripley county: "Wire me at once the particulars of lynching that has occurred in your county. I further direct that you proceed immediately with all the power you can command to bring to justice all parties guilty of participating in the murder of the five men, although it may require the use of military force. It is intolerable and all the power of the state, if necessary, will be vigorously employed for the most prompt punishment of all parties implicated."

DEATH RECORD.

William Guttenberger. Sacramento, Sept. 15.—William Guttenberger, a pioneer resident of Sacramento and formerly a member of the board of city trustees, died today at Dutch Flat, Placer county, where he had gone in search of health. Guttenberger built the first iron foundry in this city in 1850 and continued in that business up to the time of his death. He was a native of Germany, and 69 years of age.

Abner Gile.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 15.—Abner Gile, the millionaire lumberman, died early this morning. He has been engaged in the lumber business here since 1851 and ranked among the wealthiest and most influential business men in the northwest.

BOTH SHOT TO KILL.

And Were Most Successful in Their Efforts.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—Dr. T. B. Carter, of Kaufman, and Charles P. Russell of Abbott, two of the most prominent men of that section, who had prominent been friends and business associates, shot and killed each other at 10 o'clock this afternoon at Abbott. They met in Abbott on a quarrel and an agreement to meet this afternoon at the depot at Abbott for a settlement.

Lieutenant Horne Relieved.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Sept. 15.—First Lieutenant William J. D. Horne, Ninth cavalry, is relieved from duty at Fort DuChesne and ordered to join his troop.

Postoffice and Pension.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Sept. 15.—L. A. Kennedy was today appointed postmaster at Carlin, Elko county, Nevada, vice J. W. Puett, removed.

Original Pension is Granted.

Stephen B. Madden of Buffalo, Wyo.

BRYAN TALKS OF INJUNCTIONS.

When Laws Are Bad the American People Will Change Them by Legislation.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 15.—William J. Bryan spoke to nearly 25,000 people at the fair grounds today, 12 excursion trains bringing in visitors from surrounding towns. In an interview with a reporter before he started for the grounds, Mr. Bryan said among other things: "Those who have suggested the burning of property or the destruction of life as a means of settling labor disputes do not understand the genius of our institutions. The American people are a law-abiding people. When laws are bad they will change the laws. Mr. Lincoln was right when he said that no one could be better entrusted with the enforcement of the laws than those who toll. The tollers will respect the rights of property and the people as a whole will insist that the corporations shall also respect the right to life and liberty. The injunction has been called into aid in the suppression of strikes, and since the strike is at present the only weapon of employees, the injunction becomes the most useful means by which the employers can force their own terms on employees. Legislation and legislation alone can remedy this evil. Arbitration secured by law, the elimination by law of government by injunction will secure the only just and satisfactory remedy for the growing troubles between labor and capital."

MORMONS HOOTED AND PELTED.

Three Young Missionaries Outrageously Treated in An English Town.

London, Sept. 15.—The efforts of the Mormon missionaries to proselyte in the rural districts have excited a good deal of attention of late, and all the more because of the apparent success of the propaganda in certain localities. One of these is the town of Luton in Bedfordshire. The missionaries have been especially active in that neighborhood, holding meetings and making the usual alluring proposals to the women to emigrate to Utah. For the last few nights the town has been almost in a state of riot, the populace hooting and pelting the three young missionaries who are endeavoring to persuade the wives, daughters and sisters to exchange Luton for Salt Lake City.

GUARD IS STRENGTHENED

Soldiers Held in Readiness at Hazelton.

MONSTER MASS MEETING CALLED

Twenty-five Thousand Miners Expected to Attend.

There Are Many Rumors of Dynamite Plots and Similar Outrages

Secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Consulate at Washington on the Ground and It is Thought Will Make Detailed Report to His Government—The Coroner Not Yet Ready to Proceed With the Inquests—One of the Sheriff's Deputies Tells How the Firing Was Begun.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

PAGE ONE. Five Men Lynched in Indiana. Pennsylvania Strike Situation. Union Pacific to Be Sold. Yellow Fever Still Spreading.

PAGE TWO. In Luetgert's Case, Judge Tuthill Vexed. New York Silver Men Ignored.

PAGE THREE. The Swansea Mine. Word From Alaska. Diamondville Coal Miners Strike.

PAGE FOUR. Editorial. George Q. Cannon Talks Politics. Excelsior In From Alaska.

PAGE SIX. State News. Yesterday's Court News.

PAGE SEVEN. The Non-Partisan Movement. New Street Lighting Service Begins. New Tenant for the Gardo House.

PAGE EIGHT.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

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