

THE STATESBORO HORROR.

Gov. Terrell Appoints Courtmartial And Issues Statement.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—On his return from St. Louis Gov. Joseph M. Terrell held a conference with Sampson W. Harrison, adjutant general of Georgia, in which the recent Statesboro lynching was discussed. The conference terminated with the appointment of a court of inquiry to investigate the conduct of the militia from which the mob took the prisoner.

The court is composed of the following gentlemen: Col. A. R. Lawton (retired) of Savannah, president; Col. W. E. Woten of Albany, Lieut. Col. W. W. Baker of Atlanta, Maj. R. L. Wylie of Thomasville and Capt. Warren Grice of Hawkinsville.

After the appointment of this court Gov. Terrell issued the following statement:

"I was greatly surprised and shocked over the Statesboro occurrence. I had been advised of the necessity of sending to Statesboro during the trial of the murderers of the Hodges family a military guard for the preservation of peace and order, which I did. Before my departure for St. Louis I was informed that the trial was proceeding orderly and that nowhere was there any evidence whatever of an intention on the part of those present to interfere with the regular administration of justice. The judge, the sheriff and the commanding officers all reported that quiet and order had marked the proceedings and that no outbreak was in the least apprehended.

"I have been greatly mortified over the crime of this mob. I take comfort in the fact that it did not represent the sentiment of this state, for its action is condemned by a large majority of the people of the state and as for that matter Statesboro and Bulloch county, the scene of the crime. No defence can and no apology should be made for this action of the mob. It should be denounced by the lawabiding citizens everywhere. The wretches whose lives were taken deserved death, yet it is unquestionably true that no man who took part in the homicides had the right to inflict it. The crime against the negroes is of but small import compared with the great crime against the law. The law has been whipped, overcome and trodden under foot by the mob. The negroes may not have deserved better but surely the law did."

Misadventure of Dennis.

Captain Eugene H. C. Leutze, U. S. N., commander of the battleship Maine, has German blood in his veins, and vast knowledge of detail about naval ordinance in his head, say the Kansas City Journal. Before he was given the Maine and last went to sea he was superintendent of the gun factory at the Washington navy yard, and gained the reputation of being a strict taskmaster.

Habitually an "early to bed early to rise" man, Captain Leutze found himself unable to sleep one night. He arose, dressed, left his quarters and walked down to one of the gunshops. Although three shifts are needed to dispose of the great press of work now on hand, there was little doing.

Capt. Leutze's sharp eye detected a mechanic sitting on the carriage of a great lathe, which was slowly running to and fro, taking almost infinitesimal threads of steel from a twelve-inch gun. He was dozing, oblivious to all surroundings, when Capt. Leutze reached his side and aroused him with:

"Well, what are you doing and what is your name?"

"The craftsman looked up and quailed. Then with a resigned air, he replied, "Well, I guess it's Dennis."

He was not discharged.

About the middle of September the republican papers will be charging that Alton B. Parker personally conducted that burning at Statesboro.

The farmers of the west cannot be very severely censured if they absent-mindedly give the credit for their \$1.14 wheat to a generous providence instead of the republican party this year.

PECULIARITIES OF DAVIS.

Likes a Horse Trade, and Always Gets the Best Of It—Abhors Insurance of All Kinds.

Among the fads of Henry G. Davis, democratic vice-presidential nominee, none is so marked as his love of horse. He always keeps a stableful of thoroughbreds, but rarely rides any. He never uses a horse block when mounting, and refuses any assistance of any kind, but, placing one foot in the stirrup, vaults into the saddle like a youth of 20 and goes on his morning ride.

He has no use for insurance of any kind, and while he was president of the West Virginia Central railroad the shops of that road were without fire insurance of any description. He carries no insurance on his magnificent home, and abhors life insurance and doctors.

He has peculiar notions of the way a person should reply to a telephone call. "You should never say 'Hello,'" he says, "for that only makes the man at the other end of the wire ask who you are. It is just as easy to say 'Senator Davis or John Smith,' as the case may be, as to say hello," he argues. Should any one in his employ be so indiscreet as to say "hello" when answering a telephone call, and the senator was the man calling, his soft, cooling voice would come back over the wire: "Isn't it just as easy to say treasurer's office as it is to say hello?"

It so happened one day that a new clerk had been employed at the auditor's office, and, not knowing the ways of the venerable senator, when he answered the telephone call he loudly shouted, "hello" into the transmitter. The senator, thinking he need a little discipline, said: "Young man, isn't it just as easy to say auditor's office as to shout hello?" The clerk, thinking it was some one was guying him, replied: "Aw, go to h—!" and hung up the receiver.

The clerk was reprimanded for the manner in which he had spoken to Senator Davis, but after his explanation and apologies were given no one enjoyed the joke more than the senator.

He enjoys nothing so much as a good horse trade. In fact he will swap anything so long as he makes a good bargain. A gentleman not long since remarked to R. S. Kerens, the St. Louis millionaire, who is also a neighbor of Senator Davis, that he thought Mr. Davis was getting a little too old to transact business. "Think so?" replied Mr. Kerens, with a sad look in his eyes. "I guess you haven't swapped horses with him lately, have you?"

Turks and Albauans

Chicago Daily News.

It is said that the Turkish soldiery is becoming demoralized to the point where displays of cowardice are common. Some extraordinary instances of this are related by a recent traveler there who declares that the Turkish troops have displayed their lack of nerve many times in recent encounters with insurgents. When actual fighting is to be done many of the soldiers seek seclusion in the adjacent fields or escape the observations of their commanders by getting into streams or ponds and immersing themselves in water up to the neck! It was near Uskub that a resort to this method of avoiding trouble was actually observed. An engineer corps had been summoned hastily to the nearest bridge over the Vardar, where bombs had just been thrown, and found the guard especially placed there to protect the bridge conspicuously absent. It took the officers a considerable time to find what had become of their missing men.

Apparently the demoralization of Turkey's fighting forces extends also to its naval vessels. There is a guardship at Salonika, a fairly modern-looking small cruiser, lying year in, year out peacefully at anchor in the bay. One day an order came to the commander to take a cruise, and the consternation of that gallant officer was great because no screw steamer can move without a shaft, and that had been sold some time ago. But he was a man of resources and had a shaft made of wood, praying that it would break within the first few minutes. The wooden shaft held by

some miracle, and as the cruiser slowly steamed out of the gulf the captain's heart sank, for he had no desire to go to sea with a shaft that must break sooner or later. So he sent below and had the shaft sawn halfway through. A little extra steam and the desired result was accomplished and the guardship was towed back "disabled."

Some of the Albanian insurrectionary operations have been an occasion for concern both to Turkey and to the powers which are trying to compel reforms in that region in the outer world. A writer who visited an Albanian monastery says: "The fact that I write impressed these worthy friars greatly, and Padre Cloacchino, politician, as are all Albanians, made a wonderful suggestion. 'Write a long article, my son,' he exclaimed enthusiastically. 'Thou knowest us and the bravery of my nation. Suggest an alliance against Europeans that will assuredly destroy the balance of the powers.' The alliance which the padre expected to overturn the balance of the powers was to consist of England, Italy—and Albania."

Eloquence Misunderstood.

Boston Post.

When Senator Newlands, of Nevada, was debating his resolutions to annex Cuba he exclaimed dramatically:

"This argument furnishes every kind of fuel that eloquence needs."

He sent down for the transcript of his speech. The young woman typewriter who took the dictation of the stenographer from the phonograph had made it:

"This argument furnishes every kind of food that elephants need."

"I doubt," said Senator Hale, when he heard it, "if even elephants could digest it."

MANAGERS OF ELECTION.

Those Who Will Be In Charge of the Various Precincts.

Township No. 1.

- Old Men's—W. T. Gaillard, W. H. Harris, Thos. F. Tarrant.
- Young Men's—J. C. Dominick, D. F. Pifer, A. J. S. Langford.
- Carolina—John A. Sumner, W. A. McFall, B. T. Paysinger.
- Factory—P. F. Baxter, J. A. Senn, F. H. Campsen.
- Mollohon Mill—J. H. Crisp, W. O. Wilson, T. D. Crews.
- Helena—C. J. Zoebel, E. J. Jenkins, Spearman Chalmers.
- Hartford—Leroy Sumner, Dan Nobles, John Studemayer.
- Johnstone Academy—J. Cal. Neel, T. J. McCullough, W. E. Wallace.

Township No. 2.

- Garmany—C. L. Leitzsey, Sims G. Brown, George S. Ruff.
- Mt. Bethel—Joe Brown, Malcolm Brooks, Sim Price.
- Mulberry—J. D. Nance, J. A. Sease, John P. Wicker.

Township No. 3.

- Mt. Pleasant—John Henderson, Fred Smith, Jesse Adams.
- East Riverside—David Paysinger, Willie Schumpert, Walter L. Buzhardt.
- Maybinton—B. H. Maybin, T. A. Hawkins, J. A. Thomas, Jr.

Township No. 4.

- Whitmire—John P. Fant, W. H. Raysor, A. J. Holt.
- Long Lane—Bachman Cromer, T. E. Chandler, Chris M. Folk.

Township No. 5.

- Jalapa—S. M. Duncan, Clarence Matthews, Mike Mayer.
- Conservative—W. H. Eddy, W. T. Dobbins, John Swittenberg.
- Kinards—J. A. Dominick, A. D. Johnson, Eugene Hill.

Township No. 6.

- Reederville—John Livingston, W. H. Wallace, Jr., J. R. McKittrick.
- Old Men's—J. Will Wilson, R. M. Martin, Clyde Senn.
- Young Men's—Welch Longshore, Robert Hendrix, Tom Grizzard.

Township No. 7.

- Saluda—J. S. Werts, J. L. Fellers, Jeff Workman.
- Chappells—W. L. Andrews, J. B. Scurry, J. T. Kelly.
- Vaughanville—H. M. Boozer, C. A. Brooks, J. W. Matthews.

Township No. 8.

- Utopia—Alonzo Thrailkill, J. Mark Nichols, G. T. Blair.
- Dead Fall—Henry O. Long, Joe Alewine, Homer Stephens.

Township No. 9.

- Prosperity—A. A. Bedenbaugh, John B. Fellers, J. C. Schumpert.
- St. Lukes—C. S. Nichols, T. G. Hawkins, A. L. Boozer.
- Saluda—G. E. Dominick, J. E. Motts, E. T. Mayer.
- O'Neall—J. Lemuel Wise, J. Lindsay Boozer, J. A. Baker.
- Swilton—C. B. Eargle, H. L. Kempson, Jacob W. Long.
- Liberty—T. J. Boozer, C. D. Hunter, S. C. Minick.
- Monticello—W. W. Shealy, W. L. Boozer, J. H. Barnes.
- Little Mountain—J. N. Feagle, A. C. Wheeler, J. K. Derrick.

Township No. 10.

- Union—M. L. Strauss, L. I. Feagle, Malcolm L. Long.
- Jolly Street—J. Herbert Livingston, H. E. Werts, M. L. Kinard.
- St. Pauls—Thomas Epting, J. B. Bedenbaugh, J. J. Kibler.
- Central—P. O. W. Setzler, B. S. Wicker, W. E. Koon.
- Colony—Jeff Wicker, Walter Davenport, L. M. Fellers.

Township No. 11.

- Zion—M. H. Folk, John W. Kinard, F. A. Graham.
- St. Philips—R. C. Sligh, M. L. Wicker, Perry Halfacre.
- Walton—Bowman Graham, Robert Crooks, Bachman Suber.
- Pomaria—H. F. Counts, G. B. Aull, J. G. Long.

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A Thrilling Story.

In the September Munsey will begin a story by Jno. N. Munson, of Mosly's Guerrilla Story of the Civil War. The story of Amalgamated Copper, by T. W. Lawson, is running in Everybody's Magazine. Don't miss them.

MAYES' BOOK STORE.