

A DOUBLE LYNCHING.

TONY SUTTON TAKEN FROM THE OFFICERS AND HANGED.

A Brother of His Has Also Disappeared and Fears are Entertained that He Has Met the Same Fate—The Governor Trying to Capture the Lynchers.

Double Lynching.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.—A special from Atlanta says: There is much mystery about a supposed lynching in Dooly. One officer of the court, W. T. Snagates, went into the country near Unadilla to serve a warrant on Tony Sutton, who is regarded as a desperado. Sutton, his father and two brothers were a cane mill. They resisted arrest, a fight followed and Snagates was killed. Tony fled. The father and brother were arrested, but were liberated on condition that they give Tony up. The officers started for Unadilla. A mob took him from them and since then no trace of Sutton has been found. Henry Sutton, the youngest brother, has also disappeared and it is feared he has been lynched. Governor Atkinson is doing all in his power to capture the lynchers.

Attempted Swindle.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—The Standard yesterday printed lengthy details of an alleged attempt to swindle Miss Brewer, an elevator builder of this city. It appears from the story that the would-be swindlers, writing from Farragosa, Spain, explained certain peculiar details in the Passama canal affairs, by which one man is convicted and \$2,000,000 secured and hidden in a trunk. They wanted Mr. Brewer to take charge of a beautiful daughter of one of the swindlers and asked him to send for the young woman, or send the wherewithal to take her to America, in consideration of which the \$2,000,000 would be placed in his charge, and of it \$500,000 was to be his payment. After correspondence with one Antonio Roderique at Farragosa, Mr. Brewer was asked to forward money to get the trunk out of the power of the authorities and to aid in smuggling the girl of the country. Mr. Brewer was contented with simply writing letters. Finally, when Mr. Brewer received a letter saying his Farragosa correspondent was dead, he wrote to the police authorities there for particulars and the story was branded as a fabrication.

Aident in a Mine.

CARROLL, N. Y., Nov. 30.—An accident resulting in the loss of thirteen or fourteen lives occurred at the Tiley Foster mine a little later than 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Foreman Patrick Murtha was descending into the pit to take the time of two gangs of laborers, numbering about thirty-six men, who were working at the bottom, when a vast weight of earth and rock slid with the force of an avalanche from the mouth of the pit to the bottom, a distance of about 380 feet. The earth crashed over the men with tremendous force. Out of a gang of eleven only five came out alive, and three of the men employed in another gang were taken out dead. The accident is supposed to have been caused principally by the heavy rains, which opened crevices in many places. The mine is owned by the Lackawanna company of New York and Scranton, Pa.

Woman Shoots Herself.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 2.—A woman 35 years old, who registered as Grace M. Hubbard, Albany, at the Kingstri home, this city, was found dead in bed Saturday with a bullet hole in her right temple. She came to the hotel with an unknown man and after being assigned a room they talked together in the sitting room half an hour. She retired to her room and after burning up letters, which led to her identification, shot herself in the head with a revolver.

Case of Smallpox.

New York, Dec. 2.—The Anchor line steamship California, which arrived yesterday morning from Mediterranean ports with 800 steerage passengers embarked at Naples, has one case of smallpox on board, a woman aged 18. The steamer was detained at quarantine and the patient transferred to the Reception hospital.

Tragedy in Kentucky.

MOWER STIMLING, Ky., Nov. 30.—A terrible battle took place at Hazel Green, Wolf county, Thursday between John Williams and David Rose, two prominent and wealthy stock traders. Williams was killed and Rose is in a dying condition. They fell out during a settlement.

A Damaging Storm.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.—Up to 11 o'clock yesterday morning this city was practically dead telegraphically. Monday night's storm of mingled rain, sleet and snow utterly prostrated electrical communication of all sorts within the city limits. The heavy ac-

cumulations of sleet and snow broke down wires of all sorts. In the business district telegraph and telephone wires are underground, but in the outskirts they are carried on poles. The weight was so great in many places that the poles were broken and went down with the wires. Even the heavy trolley wires were unable to withstand the strain and were mangled in extricable confusion with the telegraph and telephone system, including the city police and fire alarm wires. Finally the postal company secured intermittent communication between this city and Cleveland, over which the Associate Press managed to get a little news, and both that company and the Western Union had communication with St. Louis and were accepting the Association Press news and general business. The Chicago and Milwaukee telephone also got up its wires between the board of trade and Milwaukee and business was moving. Altogether it was the most complete telegraphic isolation which this city has suffered for many years. Freight traffic from every direction by railway was practically blocked, and all passenger service, including the suburban trains, was much delayed even inside of the city, in spite of every effort.

Atrocious Assault.

HEINENSBY, Ok., Nov. 29.—The story of an atrocious assault near Bond postoffice reached here yesterday. An old man named Moore, his wife and daughter, 20 years old, were traveling overland from Texas to some point in Nebraska. They camped on a stream near Bond. The daughter left camp during the evening in search of horses that had strayed, and was set upon and assaulted by two men. Her cries were stifled by a gag and beating. Her parents missed her and not till after a search of over three hours was she found, in a deplorable condition. The men are unknown and the girl can give no description except that both were tall men and that one wore a fur cap. The citizens in that sparsely settled neighborhood are greatly excited, and should the perpetrators be found no doubt a lynching will follow.

Carnegie Talks.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 28.—Andrew Carnegie addressed the chamber of commerce here yesterday afternoon. In the course of his remarks he said he believed the money question had been settled by the practical agreement that sound money was best for all. The first duty of the hour, Mr. Carnegie said, was to provide adequate revenues for the government. He declared that the government was being robbed of one-third of the revenues which it assumed to assess through undervaluation under ad valorem duties. If the specific duties could be restored he was certain there would be no more deficit in the revenues. Furthermore, he had enough confidence in the honesty of President Cleveland to believe that he would not veto such a measure if it was to be passed.

Insurance Combination.

New York, Nov. 28.—The managers of the twenty-four Lloyd's fire insurance companies, that together underwrite \$15,000,000 of risks have assets of many millions, have just held a meeting preliminary to a close union. The plan of the promoters look to the ultimate association of such as London Lloyd's. If the design be worked out successfully it means uniform Lloyd rates by all the members of the league and the extinction of those outside of Lloyd's the fifty or fifty-five companies that, with the exception of half a dozen vigorous ones, are not regarded as in the same rank as those in the combination.

Wind Seventy Miles an Hour.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.—The highest gale ever recorded in Louisville swept over the city last night, the wind reaching a velocity of seventy miles an hour. Signs, awnings and chimneys were blown down. Plate glass windows were broken and a great amount of small damage done, although at midnight no serious trouble was reported. The barometer was down to within .03 of the point at which the tornado of 1890 occurred. Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down and outside communication was badly interrupted.

Evacuation Day.

New York, Nov. 26.—The 102d anniversary of Evacuation Day was celebrated by all the patriotic societies of this city and Brooklyn yesterday. In the afternoon the old guard paraded to the battery, where exercises were held and a new American flag raised on the great staff. At the minute of sunrise General Earle, who is a member of the Society of War of 1812, hoisted a large American ensign.

Lynched in Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 28.—Cad Smith, a white farm hand employed by B. T. Talley near White Oak James county, was lynched on last Monday night for an attempted assault upon the wife of his employer.

HICK ON IRISH STEW.

New Issue Being Raised at Harvard University.

A new issue has been raised at Harvard which promises to eclipse in importance the question of athletic relations with Yale.

This is the year of prohibitions at Harvard. Athletic contests with Yale are prohibited, the gun shoot with Yale is prohibited, the Christmas trip of the glee club is prohibited, and now it seems likely that "the use of Irish stew in Memorial hall" will be prohibited also, says the Boston Post. The enemies of this homelike and wholesome dish come from the aristocratic portion of the college population who are accustomed to eating French dishes from silver platters in the homes of the Back Bay. They have started a vigorous crusade and are pledged to the total abolition of this old boarding-house friend.

The students are forming themselves into two parties, the Irish-stewists and the anti-Irish-stewists. The anti-Irish-stewists posted a petition on the bulletin board at Memorial yesterday, expressing in no uncertain language the cause of their grievance and the reasons which have led up to the present vigorous campaign. The petition was promptly removed by the Memorial Hall management, as it is against the rules to have editions posted in the main entrance, where they cause crowds to collect and block the passage-way. The anti-Irish-stewists, however, were not to be easily put down, and a regulation blue book has been placed in the auditor's office for signatures. The platform on which the "anti" will stand or fall has been drawn up as follows: "We believe that the use of Irish stew should be discontinued in Memorial Hall. The stew is disagreeable in taste, and to many men who simply cannot eat it is an item of expense since it requires the ordering of 'extras.' The time lost in waiting for extras is seriously felt by men having lectures both at 12 o'clock and at 1.30. We appreciate the wish of the directors to give as great a variety of food as possible, but dislike this special variety. Finally, we believe that food which is, as the first petition showed, objectionable to nearly 200 men, should be no longer served in Memorial Hall." In justice to the Irish-stewists, it should be said that many of the signatures placed on the bulletin board were put there merely as a joke. Such prominent names as George Washington, Benedict Arnold, and Theodore Roosevelt are said to have been among the signatures. A director of the Harvard Dining Association was seen last evening. He laid down a "Marion Harland Cook Book" as the Post representative came in, but refused to be interviewed.

"What is all this stew about?" asked the reporter.
"Mum's the word," replied the director. "Do they expect we can give meal for \$4 a week?"
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"Mum's the word," replied the director. "Do they expect we can give meal for \$4 a week?"

Value of the Big Corn Crop.

Cleveland Leader: Small fry economists who jump at conclusions and are inclined to look at the dark side of things, say that the greatest corn crop ever grown is not going to pay the farmers of the United States as well as the short crop of last year. They fortify this gloomy assertion by statistics which show that the biggest of all big crops, if sold at the prices now ruling and likely to rule, would bring less money to the men who grew the corn than they would have received if the small crop of 1894 had been marketed at the quotations current a year ago in the large cities. In other words, the fall in price is held to more than offset the increase of a billion bushels or more in the yield. This is nonsense. Not more than 20 per cent of a large corn crop, in the United States, is ever moved out of the counties in which the grain is grown. Farm animals eat it where it is produced.

He'd Struck Another Match.

Bishop Willmar of Alabama is not in attendance upon the convention, but he is well represented by his anecdotes, which are related by churchmen such as Lincoln's stories are by the general public. Here is one of them: One of the bishop's friends lost a dearly beloved wife, and in his sorrow caused these words to be inscribed on her tombstone: "The light of mine eyes has gone out." The bereaved husband married within a year. Shortly afterward the bishop was walking through the graveyard with another gentleman. When they arrived at the tomb the latter asked the present state of affairs in view of the words on the tombstone.
"I think," said the bishop, "the words, 'But I have struck another match,' should be added."

The Jokes Run Forever.

"I think it is a mighty good thing for you that the copyright law does not apply to jokes," said the man who likes to think he is sarcastic.
"Wouldn't bother me any if it did," replied the eminent after-dinner orator. "A copyright only runs about forty years."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

P. P. P.

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Answers, O., July 21, 1901.
Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga.: I have used a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and it has done me more good than three months' treatment at the Hot Springs. Send three bottles C. O. D.
Respectfully yours,
J. M. NEWTON,
Aberdeen, Iowa County, Ia.

Capt. J. D. Johnston.
To all whom it may concern: I have been suffering to the wonderful properties of P. P. P. for eruptions of the skin. I suffered for several years with an unrelenting and disagreeable eruption on my face. I tried every known remedy but in vain until P. P. P. was used, and am now entirely cured.
(Signed by) J. D. JOHNSTON,
Savannah, Ga.

Skin Cancer Cured.
Testimony from the Mayor of Bogota, Tex.
Bogota, Tex., January 14, 1900.
Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga.: I have used your P. P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually known as skin cancer of thirty years' standing, and secured great relief. It purifies the blood and removes all impurities from the seat of the disease and prevents any spreading of the same. I have taken three or four bottles and feel confident that another course will effect a cure. It has also relieved me from indigestion and stomach troubles. Yours truly,
CAPT. W. H. HUNT,
Attorney at Law.

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W. O. W.
Consul Commander, L. Wagner; Advisor, Lieutenant, M. E. Walters; Banker, Lon. Trautwein; Clerk, Robert Eschenburg; Escort, C. W. Eschenburg; Sentry, August Schmidt; Outside Guard, Joseph Gundry; Physician, H. B. Schanzberg; J. A. Walters, John Krenger, Managers.
Meets last Wednesday of each month at Morry's Hall.

O. D. H. S.
Meets first Sunday and third Monday in each month at Morris Hall.
OFFICERS:
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