

MEXICAN MURDERED BY A NEGRO AT CROWLEY

Tragedy Closely Followed a Fist Fight in Which the Slayer Was Worsted.

NEGRO TRIES TO ESCAPE; CAPTURED BY MINERS

Deputy Sheriff Voris and Coroner Called to Scene and Will Return with Prisoner—Body of Mexican Sent For.

At Crowley, on the Lower Pinto, yesterday morning, at about 11:15 o'clock, Neal Burgess, a negro barber, shot and instantly killed Juan Cabrera, a Mexican. Burgess, it is said, after the shooting, made an effort to escape, but was captured and held pending the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Voris, who left the city yesterday afternoon in company with Justice Hinson Thomas, who went to Crowley in the capacity of coroner.

The particulars of the killing are very meager. It is said that about an hour prior to the tragedy the Mexican and negro had engaged in a hot war of words, terminating in a fist fight, in which the negro was badly worsted. The men were separated and people in the little mining camp believed the incident closed. The negro, however, quietly went to his barber shop, where he secured a shotgun. As the Mexican passed up an alley he fired at him from behind a tent. The full charge took effect in Cabrera's head and he fell to the ground dead. Burgess then started for the hills, but was captured by miners in the vicinity and taken back to camp, where he was bound hand and foot and guarded until the officer arrived.

A telephone message received in Globe about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon announced the tragedy in brief and called for the coroner and an officer. Deputy Voris and Judge Thomas left for the scene a few minutes later.

FOWLER OPPOSES AN EXTRA SESSION

Country Needs a Revival of Faith and Not Agitation and Apprehension

NEW YORK, November 4.—It would be most unwise to call an extra session of congress now to consider currency legislation and federal control of corporations, is the opinion of Charles M. Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the banking and currency committee.

"What the country needs more than anything else," said Mr. Fowler, "is rest, recuperation and a revival of faith and hope in American manhood; not unrest, apprehension and destruction of confidence and credit in American business. The banks of the United States, of which there are more than 12,000, with the rarest exceptions, are managed by honest, able men and, considered from a standpoint of assets, they are sounder an stronger today than they have been at any time in the history of the country, although owing to the want of a wise and proper currency system, they are temporarily short of sufficient currency to transact business."

"Just four weeks from today congress will meet in regular session and nothing could be gained by an extra session."

OLDS TO RENEW THE MAN HUNT

Ranger Lieutenant to Hunt for Criminals North of the Colorado River

"During the winter I will make another trip into the country north of the Colorado river, and if I can find any horse thieves I will do my best to get them into jail," said Ranger Lieutenant Olds, who is here today on his way from Tucson to Flagstaff, says the Arizona Democrat.

DEATH CAME AS HE WAS JOKING

S. M. Yeoman Suddenly Summoned While Working in Lower Pinto

S. M. Yeoman, a well known miner of the Globe district, while working in a twenty-two-foot winze at the Shorty Hubbel camp in Lower Pinto, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, as a result of what is presumed to have been heart failure.

The body was at once removed to the surface, where an inquest was held by Justice Thomas, who had been called to the Lower Pinto country on another case.

With his hand on a drill which he was turning and joking pleasantly regarding a visit to Globe which he expected to make in the next few days, Yeoman's head suddenly dropped forward and without an outcry of any kind he fell dead in the arms of John Matson, who was just drawing back to strike the drill. Matson, believing that his working companion had fainted, tried to resuscitate him by dashing water in his face, but he soon realized that all was over and called for help from above.

Yeoman was a man about 47 years of age and believed to have been single. He talked but little of his antecedent history and aside from the fact that he has been identified with mining in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona for the past thirty years, but little is known of him. He has always been associated with good people in his mining ventures and it is said that he made and lost a number of fortunes during the early days in Colorado. He was well known in Creede, Aspen and the Cripple Creek districts in Colorado and in the mining camps of New Mexico, coming from that territory to Arizona about two years ago. At the time of his death he owned a number of claims in this district and was associated with Charles Martin and Shorty Hubbel in the Lower Pinto property. Mr. Hubbel reached the city last night and notified F. L. Jones & Son, undertakers, who will bring the body to Globe today. An effort will be made to locate relatives in the east.

JURY INCOMPLETE STEVE ADAMS CASE

Good Progress Made Yesterday and Taking of Evidence Is Soon to Begin

SPOKANE, Wash., November 4.—A dispatch from Rathdrum, Idaho, says that at the trial of Steve Adams the state exercised one peremptory challenge this morning and the defense used two. This makes six peremptory challenges for each side. Seven jurors were called this forenoon and four of these were disqualified on account of fixed opinions or scruples against capital punishment. There remain four of the original panel of jurors and some of these are likely to go. Six names were in the box to be called when court adjourned at noon. It is expected that these will be excused this afternoon and Judge Woods will order another venire to be summoned at once. The attorneys for the prosecution and the defense have appointed an attorney to act as censor of newspapers read by the jurors, with instructions to cut out everything relating to the Adams trial before the papers go to the jurors.

A special dispatch from Rathdrum, Idaho, says a special venire was called last Tuesday to get a jury to try Steve Adams in district court here and a second venire of twenty men was called by Judge Woods returnable tomorrow. When the last man left the jury box the state had one peremptory challenge left and the defense two. Better progress was made yesterday than any day since the trial began. Thirteen veniremen have been examined and eight peremptory challenges exercised.

California Holidays Protracted SACRAMENTO, Cal., November 4.—

BIG MONEYED MEN TO SUPPORT TRUST COMPANIES

Announcement Has a Good Effect on the Stock Market and Checks Bank Runs.

WORST SITUATION IS NOW PROBABLY OVER

The Bank of London Raises the Price of Exchange, but New York Will Get Sufficient Gold in Spite of this Increase.

NEW YORK, November 4.—A buoyancy of the stock market today reflected the ultimate decision of the large bankers to support the two institutions, the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company, which have been subjected to the most severe runs during the last two weeks.

The day was one of doubt and conflicting rumors. The fact that it passed without adverse developments is evidence that the worst situation is probably over.

At a late hour this morning an agreement was reached, largely through the influence of Morgan, by which the trust companies will cooperate in the future for mutual protection. The directors will lend assistance and with their personal fortunes will meet the immediate necessities. The assets of the two threatened companies were carefully gone over by experts on Saturday and Sunday and both were found to be solvent, with a considerable surplus after paying all claims. Under the circumstances it was thought advisable by the big men to support them cordially if they would adhere thoroughly to conservative methods in the future.

Gold engagements since the beginning of the present movement now amount to \$32,000,000, which will more than bridge the loss in the surplus reserve last week.

The disturbances which are sweeping over the exchange market are arousing the concern of the foreign markets and were indicated today by a rise of foreign exchange in New York considerably above a point at which gold could be profitably imported. The fact that it is still coming this way indicates the determination of New York bankers to strengthen their position even at a loss.

The high rate for bills caused by the demand for exchange cover the arrivals of gold. The cotton bills are not yet subjected to the bills themselves are subjected to considerable scrutiny before they are taken. The fact that the New York market bid a sufficient premium on gold to absorb three hundred thousand pounds from the open market and the withdrawal of 638,000 pounds from the Bank of England indicates an increased discount rate of the Bank of England, made at a special meeting today before the opening of the New York market, from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent, which is not sufficient to check the gold movement, hence has aroused much talk in London that the rate be advanced to 7 per cent at the regular meeting of the board of governors Thursday. This will be the highest rate attained in many years, but with the gold already on the way or engaged for shipment even a higher rate of the Bank of England would probably not injure America.

Reports from Washington indicate that national banks throughout the country are sound and efforts of the comptroller of the currency to get notes in circulation to meet all has been considerable of a success. The calls for bank circulation are so numerous that the mail can hardly be handled promptly. Some amounts applied for are small but they are scattered all over the country and it is believed will aid materially in relieving the local pressure. The fact that tomorrow is election day and a legal holiday in New York afford time for perfecting further plans of mutual support which are well under way today. The magnitude of the accumulation of American products is in indication of the fact that the railroads find themselves unable to move it to the seaboard, notwithstanding the enormous development of traffic facilities during the last few years. Many lines have made large increases but the combined facilities are subjected to a severe strain in getting the accumulated products from the central west to the seaboard.

GUTHRIE, Okla., November 4.—"If my advice is worth anything it would be to decline a ninety-day holiday on the New York stock exchange," declared Governor-elect Haskell tonight when asked his opinion as the best way of putting the country on a sound financial footing. "The money that has been flowing into Wall street could then be used to market the crops and the wealth of the country would be so interested as to put the country at ease and even carry the gamblers through another period of reckless financing."

A proclamation has been issued from the governor's office declaring Tuesday a holiday. Announcement was made by the governor's secretary that Wednesday will be placed on the holiday list and that it is probable that the holidays will be extended all week or until the remittances of money from the east are received.

Northwest Seeks Relief WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4.—Senator Nelson of Minnesota reached here today with a delegation of bankers from St. Paul and Minneapolis. They had an audience with the president late tonight. Though Nelson refuses to discuss the object of the conference, it is understood to relate to the financial situation of the northwest.

Tonight the delegation had another conference with the president at which Secretary Cortelyou was present. Measures of relief for the grain men of the northwest were talked over and it was authoritatively announced by Cortelyou tonight that he had agreed to extend help and do everything else possible to improve the situation with respect to the movement of grain. Just what he proposed to do they do not state.

The Stock Market. Stock advanced from one to four points from the low prices of the first half of the day. The H. H. Bro company posted the following quotations at the close of trading last evening:

RUSHING WORK IN THE R. R. YARDS

Walls of Roundhouse Towering Skyward—Basin for the Turntable Completed

Contractors are rushing work on the extensive line of local improvements recently ordered by the Valley railroad. The walls of the big concrete warehouse are now up about twelve feet and all of the huge window frames are in position. Excavations are in progress for the interior stall pits, which will be constructed of concrete. Weather permitting, it is believed that the building will be ready for the roof, which will be of glass and tiling, by the first of next week.

The turntable basin, a solid concrete affair, was completed last night, and the timber capping is in place. Work on the table proper will be commenced today. During the past two weeks the yard facilities have been greatly increased. An extension of several hundred feet to the east has been made and about 3,000 feet of new trackage laid. When completed the Valley will have the largest yards in the territory.

While it has not definitely been decided upon, it is believed that work on the new freight depot will be commenced as soon as the cement crew completes work at the roundhouse, and construction work at the new passenger depot will be taken up about December 1. Several temporary additions have been made to the repair shops, which are to be completely rebuilt of concrete in the near future.

RICH STRIKE GOLD IN WEST ARIZONA

Great Rush of People Going in by Automobiles and Other Vehicles

PHOENIX, Ariz., November 4.—Charles O. McCarroll of Los Angeles passed through here en route home from a mining section in western Arizona and says there is a big rush to a new gold strike between Salome and Harquahala. He was not at the scene of the strike, but near Salome and other points he met vehicles, including a half dozen automobiles, heading that way, and reported that a large part of the population of Searchlight was excited and seemingly headed the rush.

IN THIRTEEN STATES ELECTION WILL BE HELD TODAY

Results Will Be Watched Closely to Determine Their Effect on Contests Next Year.

CONTEST IN CLEVELAND ONE OF DEEP INTEREST

Democrats Claim a Victory in Massachusetts—All Parties Confident in 'Frisco—Contests in Other Localities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4.—Elections which will take place in thirteen states tomorrow may develop some indications and possible tendencies in the national campaign next year. The fact that contests affecting congress are promised in but few instances has somewhat of a deterring influence, but more astute forecasters expect to find some signs by which it will be determinative. There are ten general state elections. The keenest interest is in the local contests in New York city, Cleveland, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

In New York the struggle is between Tammany and the fusion tickets and is regarded as of vast importance and wagers are few and small at best and turn upon the outcome in that contest. Next in popular interest comes in the municipal contest in Cleveland. Both Burton and Johnson are personally known here, the former being a member and the latter a former member of the house of representatives and the interest is personal as well as political.

Salt Lake City receives attention because of the prominence of the Mormon question and San Francisco on account of the recent occurrences in connection with the administration. In Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, Rhode Island, Kentucky and New Jersey governors are to be chosen and in all of them except New Jersey, full state tickets. In Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Nebraska the elections will be for inferior state officers or for members of the legislature and county offices. In all cases the results will be carefully scanned for signs of changes which may possibly bear on the general conflict of 1908.

In Salt Lake City SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, November 4.—The last rally in the municipal campaign is being held tonight. The Democrats are betting odds largely in favor of the American party candidate for mayor, but a warm fight is being made for councilmen.

In Massachusetts BOSTON, Mass., November 4.—In the state election in Massachusetts the republicans are expressing confidence in Governor Curtis Guild's election by 50,000 plurality. Many democrats claim that Henry M. Whitney and the rest of the state ticket will win by 25,000. Leaders of the independence league think that Thomas L. Higen will run a close second to Governor Guilds and will poll nearly 100,000 votes. All campaign managers apparently agree that the republicans will continue in control of both branches of the next legislature.

In Kentucky LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 4.—Never before has an election for a full set of state officers and a complete ticket for city and county officers in Louisville and Jefferson county found everything as serene after one of the hardest fought campaigns in the memory of political leaders. Both sides are claiming victory, the majorities running up into the thousands, but unprejudiced judges think the race for governor and mayor of Louisville will be closer than for many years past.

At San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 4.—The campaign closed here last night with bonfires, parading, music, speaking and shouting. Taylor declares he will win by "a large plurality"; McCarthy claims a victory by 30,000 to 25,000; Ryan predicts that he will win by 25,000; Langdon believes his count will total 40,000; McGowan says he will get all of the McCarthy votes.

In Ohio CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 4.—The voters of Ohio tomorrow will have the unusual experience of voting in a fall election of municipal officers. The first of such balloting that has been possible in the history of the state. Active campaigning continued over the state up to a late hour, ward meetings being the order in nearly every city. While the issues generally have been connected with local administrations touching the enforcement of the liquor and Sunday laws, they are varied to such an extent that partisan victories will be scarcely deserving the name. A local measure was brought to the front, as was predicted, when the constitutional amendment providing for separate state and municipal elections was proposed. Boss rule and taxation are to the front in Cincinnati.

Cleveland has considered local matters, but on more nearly divided party lines. Columbus had the choice of law enforcement and liberalism, somewhat similar to the issue that has been raised

in Toledo. Dayton and other cities have issues largely of their own choosing.

In Mississippi JACKSON, Miss., November 4.—Tomorrow's election will put a formal finish to the struggle for a governor which was begun a year ago and which was really decided three months ago at the democratic primaries. Two primaries were necessary, E. P. Noel winning. Prospects are that possibly only 25 per cent of the normal vote will be polled.

MRS. JACK SCHWEIGER SUDDENLY SUMMONED

Taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon suffering with a severe attack of acute appendicitis, Mrs. Jack Schweiger passed away last evening about six o'clock while on the operating table. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of F. L. Jones & Son, and while not definitely decided upon, it is thought that the funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

Deceased was about twenty-five years of age and the wife of Jack Schweiger, an employe of the Old Dominion mine. Deceased is survived by a father and mother, who reside in Victor, Colo., in which place she resided prior to coming to Globe about three years ago. Mrs. Schweiger was a very lovable woman and the announcement of her death will cast a gloom over a large circle of local friends and among her girlhood companions in Colorado.

GLOBE NATIONAL HAS SUSPENDED

Heavy Demands Force Directors to Take Step to Protect Depositors

At a meeting of the directors of the Globe National bank, held last night, it was decided to suspend business temporarily, and the bank will not open its doors this morning.

In an interview with Cashier A. G. Smith, after the decision was reached last night, that gentleman said: "The bank has the full legal reserve on hand, which evidences the fact that it is perfectly solvent. The directors decided, after carefully reviewing the situation, and in the face of heavy demands recently made on the bank that, in justice to all depositors, it would be better to suspend."

"If cash can be secured, which at this time does not seem unlikely, the bank will reopen and resume business within a short time. Bills receivable are more than ample to meet all obligations and leave a surplus on hand." The last official statement of the Globe National was made in August last and showed the bank to be in fine condition. The statements of this bank during the past year have occasioned favorable comment and there is little doubt that if relief comes to the banking world in general, which is promised by heavy importations of gold, that the Globe National will be able to resume.

RED METAL STILL HOLDS ITS OWN

Lower in London and Price Unchanged in the New York Market

NEW YORK, September 4.—Copper was lower in London, with spot at 265 10s and futures at 264. Locally the market was quiet and unchanged with Lake at 14.25 to 14.50; Electrolytic at 14 to 14.25; Casting at 13.75 to 14. Lead was unchanged at 218 in London and 4.55 to 4.75 locally. Spelter was unchanged at 222 in London, but locally the market was lower at 5.20 to 5.30. Iron was quiet in the local market.

HAD ENCOUNTER WITH A MAD DOG

Prominent Phoenix Mining Man Forced to Go to Chicago for Medical Treatment

PHOENIX, Ariz., November 4.—Daniel Ainsworth, a well known Arizona mining man, was frightfully bitten by a pet dog suffering of rabies at a camp fifty miles northwest of here yesterday. Both arms were lacerated in a hand to hand struggle in which he caught the dog by the jaws and forced him into a cabin, closing the door. The dog got out some way, but a companion named William Seliger by that time had got a shotgun and dispatched him. Ainsworth leaves for Chicago tonight for treatment.

CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4.—Paul Morton, former cabinet member, and former Police Commissioner William MacAdoo of New York, were in conference with the president today. The object of the conference is not known.

GLOBE MERCHANTS SHOULD EMBRACE THIS CHANGE

Valley Folk Will Pour into the City by the Hundreds on Thursday Next.

AFFORDING GOOD CHANCE OF BETTER ACQUAINTANCE

And the Extension of Trade Relations—Money Going to Eastern Mail Order Houses Should Come to Globe.

The special excursion over the Valley railroad on Thursday will undoubtedly bring several hundred people to the city and they will be given all day Friday to visit and shop in Globe, the time limit on the tickets extending to Saturday morning. This will prove a good opportunity for the business men of the city to get acquainted with the valley folk and to demonstrate to them the money power of a dollar in this market. There is little doubt that thousands of dollars are now going to the mail order houses of the east would be spent in Globe if the merchants will make a special bid for this trade. Globe contributes heavily to the prosperity of the farms and the towns of the Valley and the people of that section would be glad to reciprocate if they really understood the advantages of trading in this market. Nearly all of the products of the Gila valley are consumed by this city. Let Globe try for the trade that really should come to this city and on Friday the initial step should be taken.

AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS TO ATTRACT PROMINENT MEN

JOPLIN, Mo., November 4.—The presence of several chief executives from various states is expected to lend dignity to the tenth annual meeting of the American Mining congress, which meets in this city the week of November 11. The federal government will be represented by Dr. George Otis Smith, director United States geological survey; Mr. E. W. Parker of Dr. Waldemar Lindgren of the division of mineral resources, and Dr. J. A. Holmes of the technology branch of the survey. Each of these gentlemen will read papers before the congress.

Secretary James E. Callbreath, in a recent interview, suggested that the mayor of each city and commercial club in America should take advantage of their authority to appoint delegates to this meeting. Promoters and investors the world over will be interested in the legislation proposed by the committee appointed to investigate corporation laws of the various states with a view to suggesting additional protection for mining investors.

BOOK SELLERS OF TUCSON IN TRUST

The Federal Grand Jury Indicts Portion of the Alleged Combine

TUCSON, Ariz., November 4.—The United States grand jury today returned indictments against the Tucson booksellers, alleging a schoolbook trust. The accused are: H. D. Corbett Stationery company, a corporation; F. E. A. Kimball and J. M. Jacobs, who are in partnership. The defendants were arrested, arraigned and given twenty-four hours in which to plead. All being reputable business men, they were released on their own recognizances.

The affair has created a great sensation in Tucson. It is the first time an alleged trust has been cornered here, and people are greatly excited over the presence of an octopus in their midst. The indictment charges that on or before September 20, this year, the defendants entered into an agreement by which they were to sell schoolbooks and school supplies at a certain and agreed price, thus destroying the free competition that previously existed. It is moreover charged that they "arrogantly raised the prices." In gathering evidence the grand jury found that the frequent changing of books in certain departments of the school had worked a great hardship and intimated that the question would also be inquired into, of whether these changes were authorized by the law. It was found that with the changes and the alleged trust prices on books pupils in the eighth grade had to expend from seven to eight dollars for new books each year and students of the high school in like manner had to expend from \$15 to \$16.