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Another Lynching In Oklahoma

Colored man swung up and dedicated to Gov. Cruce. No investigation. Will Gov. act.

Negro Who Had Killed Deputy Sheriff Strung Up in Front of the Court House.

DEDICATED TO CRUCE—
Flacard Mentioning the Governor Left on the Body—Capture Made Late Tuesday, After Two Pursuers Were Wounded.

WEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 7.—John Cudjo, the negro who killed Deputy Sheriff John Dennis in this county Saturday night was captured Tuesday afternoon and brought to this city at about 8 o'clock, when a mob seized him and hanged him to a telephone pole in front of the county court house. After the hanging at least one hundred shots were fired into the negro's body. The mob then dispersed very quietly and the town is quiet.

A large placard on which was written "To the Memory of Lee Cruce" was tied to the negro's feet as his body swung from the pole.

After being run out of the Little river bottom neighborhood, where he sought refuge after the murder, Cudjo was captured four and one-half miles southeast of Wewoka late Tuesday afternoon by a posse of Holdenville citizens. He was taken to Holdenville and later to Wewoka.

Cudjo had stolen a horse and at the time of his capture was believed to have been headed for Eufaula. When the posse closed in on him Cudjo fired on them, shooting a horse from under one of the posse and wounding two men, not seriously however, Cudjo himself was wounded in the fight.

Cudjo shot and almost instantly killed Deputy Sheriff Dennis Sunday afternoon when the officer attempted to arrest him.

The above speaks in blood letters of the great need of protection for negroes in this country.

Something should be done—**SOMETHING MUST BE DONE** to assure every man an equal show before the law in this state or the calamity period will certainly come upon us.

With brazen impunity a man is taken up and riddled with bullets by a mob from the hands of more than one hundred men. After which an insult to the governor was written and tied to the victim's feet. If a grand jury is not called to pry into and ferret out the guilty parties in this murderous outrage, let us advocate the recall of all the state laws and judges and throw the people of this state on their own protection. Surely Gov. Cruce will take a hand in this matter.

THE OVERTHROW OF TAMMANY.

The end of Tammany and its corrupt methods is in sight. There could be no greater blessing to the democratic party nor to the country at large than the final and complete overthrow of Tammany.

Bryan's defiance of this organization and its defeat in the last national convention was a severe blow and now that it has been beaten in New York everything indicates that New York city and state will join with the rest of the country in a general cleanup politically. The time has come when clean and decent methods must prevail in public affairs. This means the death of Tammany.

With Tammany dead it will be much easier to clean up politically in other Daily Democrat.
—Tulsa Daily Democrat

Big Rally For Mt. Zion Church

The big \$500 Rally will be pulled off at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 3rd Sunday, Nov. 10th, to pay for the church lot on Elgin and Easter streets. Every friend of the church is asked to give \$1. The faithful members are struggling hard for a new church and they and their faithful pastor, Dr. F. K. White, deserve the help of the town for what they have done and are doing to erect a \$1200 brick church in Tulsa, which will be a credit to the race and to Tulsa.

Martin makes Denial

Says he did not oppose Capt. Jackson because the star was for him.

That the article appearing in last week's issue of the Star reporting that Lawyer Freeman L. Martin had opposed Capt. Jackson for patrolman in this city because the editor of this paper was for him, was false and untrue is the claim of Mr. Martin, who came to the editor's office Monday in a very frank and open manner confessed that he opposed Mr. Jackson but not because the Star was for him.

He did not know, he says, that the Star was for Capt. Jackson and that he simply advocated another man, Mr. Dillard, without at any time saying a word against Capt. Jackson.

In the same article the name of Mrs. Martin was mentioned incidentally, not disrespectfully, not with any intention to reflect on her reputation or character, but it appears that a few people mis construed the sense, Mrs. Martin being one of them.

Smarting under the sting of this imagined insult Mrs. Martin, accompanied by her brother came to the editor's office and under a grave threat forbade the editor ever putting her name in the paper again. Rev. H. G. Griffin, who was present during the exciting melee, was almost overcome either by fright or consternation, finally recovered sufficiently after the visitors had departed, to express his great surprise at the lady's action, but the editor was not surprised nor was he frightened.

We have always respected Mrs. Martin and do yet, in spite of this incident. We understand what motivated her to take the course she did and under the circumstances it was not unnatural for her to do so.

No doubt she has realized her mistake by this time and regret the incident as much as the editor.

Theatrical Doings

(By Snooky Ookums.)
PASTIME THEATRE.
Mr. Smith, manager, has had somewhat of a bad time as the old saying goes, "it never rains unless"

The Star's New Force

"Billy" McClain, Noted Sportsman and Thatrical Man takes up Newspaper Work.



New Business Manager of The Tulsa Star, Wm. J. McClain, the greatest Colored sportsman in the world today, who will devote his future life to the newspaper business. Mr. McClain is also one of the best known theatrical men in the United States, and will give our readers a high class line of the latest theatrical and sporting news each week.

it pours," but he assures me that it is like Barkus—won't be denied and is not down for the count, but will rise when the bell rings. I admire a game man and no doubt that Smith carries the O. K. brand but no man can win out over such overwhelming odds that he is up against. Well, good luck to you Smith. Lay on McDuff and hang the man that cries enough. You deserve better than what you are getting. You are any other man that's a tryer.

I have just completed a circuit of houses in the state of Oklahoma and can give no less than 10 to 20 weeks and looks good for more in four towns. Stock people, four to six, with repertoire of not less than six changes will do well. Everything is right that by—Relight. No write The Tulsa Star and it will put you right at N. Greenwood avenue.
PEOPLES' THEATRE.

Week of Nov. 3rd. Very attractive bill accounts for big audiences that turn out every evening. Foremost among the players is Jesse Banks, who appears to be in a class by himself. If Jesse would cut out the under wear gag and stick to the legitimate, he would win the admiration of his followers. They will appreciate his talent the more if he is a droll comedian and the chances are too good to throw away on rough stuff. The accident with the revolver is only a sample of the rot that can easily be avoided and the sooner they can learn to be natural, cut out the ape face and cork, the quicker they will become artists and get

because you do not play around this vicinity forever and when you go east you can use it just as well as used to it while you have a chance. Thurston Briggs will, if he sticks to the neat style of work—make a clever eccentric comedian.

The male member of the two Nuns want to be more forceful in his comedy. The lady is a good talker, but should pay attention to her high notes in singing and a long dress without the short sleeves would be more in keeping. (I will hold the criticism here). Also slippers with heels.

Mr. Briggs when she knows where she is at and can feel herself and work more to the audience than the wings, will bring out the good points that appear to the critic that is in her.

The lady (I did not learn her name) who sang "That's How I Need You," would do well to post before a glass and learn gestures and take lessons in song phrasing—it is not a coon song and it should not be sung that way. Or Wednesday night she appeared in a hurry to get off.

The after-piece, "Rough House Ball" was not up to the rest of the entertainment and I hope when they change they will cut out so much shooting and running through the audience, as it only frightens women and children and you know you can never tell a woman's condition and look what that means. It is not good enough. If you can't find a

The Tulsa Star comes out this week with good strong reinforcement, with more hope and greater ambition than at any other time in its history. A very competent and valuable addition has been made to the staff of this paper in the person of Mr. William J. McClain of Indianapolis, Ind., who is now business manager of the paper and the printing plant. There is no colored man in the United States better known than "Billy" McClain. He is familiarly known as "Billy, the globe-trotter," because he has made three trips around the world, and is extensively known in Europe and in this country, because of his extraordinary ability as a fight promoter and theatrical performer. The journalistic field is not a new one to Mr. McClain. He has been identified with some of the leading newspapers of the country and his connection with The Tulsa Star will doubtless add much to the strength and influence of the paper, as he has already determined that The Star must be favorably known in Europe as well as in the United States. The new manager of The Star has opened a business in the public library building, at 301 N. Greenwood, which is of easy access to the public, while the plant will remain at the old stand, 501 North Greenwood.

It is Mr. McClain's purpose to have a public registry in this office and visitors from out of town will register their names in The Star registry.

Another new addition to The Star force is Mr. David C. Bland, tutored by Mr. McClain. This young man has the material in him to some day startle the literary world, and Mr. McClain says he will do it.

Mr. Bland is connected with The Star in the capacity of city circulation manager, and in this he already is doing some creditable work. In the coming Musical and Dramatic Recital, Nov. 29, both Mr. McClain and Mr. Bland will appear on the program. Mr. McClain will relate the experience of his travels around the world, and Mr. Bland will recite some of his poetical compositions.

With this efficient force, The Star will now twinkle as it never has before. We commend Mr. McClain and Mr. Bland to the public and ask the citizenship of Tulsa to give encouragement and accord them every courtesy due representatives of the public press.

Notice

Mr. Neighbor,
The big arm chair that you found on your porch last Friday night belongs to me, kindly tell me where you live and I will come and get it for I need the piece of furniture very bad. Wm. Baul, 511 N. Frankfort.