

Scraps and Facts.

In the British House of Lords last Friday afternoon, Lord Lansdowne, secretary of foreign affairs, announced that England, France, Germany and Italy had done nothing in the way of recognition of King Peter of Serbia.

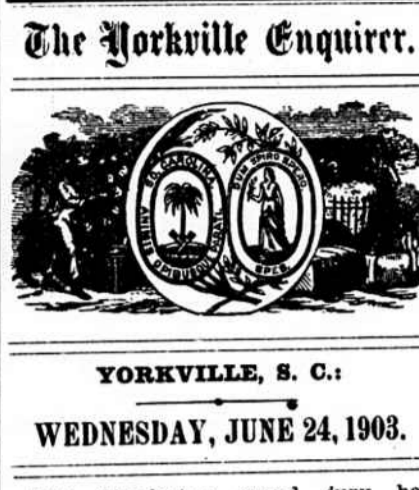
Charlotte Chronicle, Friday: Dick Morse, who, never for a moment, forgets the evil of the liquor traffic, and who persistently inveighs against the church members who are luke-warm in their efforts to suppress the business, walked into the city editor's office today, and said: "If the devil could get converted and leave hell and come to Charlotte, I know he would get up a petition, and try to get men to sign it, to call an election to close the saloons; and he would be disgusted with many church members and the excuses they gave for not signing it. I would rather be the lowest down saloon keeper in Charlotte than to be a church member and refuse to do anything that would help in any way to put the liquor people out of their hellish business. You can put me off, and give me your flimsy excuses, but what will you do when you have to give account to God? It will not be long until you will have it to do."

Nashville, Indiana, dispatch of June 19: For over twenty-five years Brown county has been without a colored inhabitant, the Negro heretofore not being permitted to stop in this backwoods county. The county has two Negroes—servants in the family of Col. Calvert, from Cleveland, O. Many children at Needmore never before saw a colored person, and the immigrants are receiving a great deal of speculative attention. Twenty-five years ago "Nigger Ned," a servant in the employ of Judge Heater, was drowned while bathing in the mill pond with a number of white boys. Ever since that time it has gone the rounds among the colored people in adjoining counties that "Nigger Ned" was purposely drowned by his white associates and since then, until the present time, no Negro has attempted permanently to locate in the county. Several years ago, however, one did come here for a brief stay, but when he discovered that the whites were preparing to give him a "bull-ride," he disappeared.

The effort of the Kentucky court to mete out justice to Jett and White, the two men who are charged with the murder of James B. Marcum came to an abortive ending last Friday. The jury failed to agree; but it is understood that it stood 11 to 1 for conviction, which under the circumstances was remarkable. Marcum was shot from ambush by a concealed assassin some months ago, while he was standing in the court house at Jackson. Breathitt county has for years been held in a state of terror by feudists. It was known that the feudists were responsible for this assassination, and it is pretty generally understood that Jett and White are the men who actually committed the murder; but the great problem was how to secure a conviction in a county where three people out of five were partisans of one or the other of the contending factions. Several companies of militia were sent to Jackson during the trial; but all the same the feudists managed to keep everybody concerned in apprehension for their lives, and they burned a hotel belonging to one of the principal witnesses against the defendants. Lawyers and witnesses received notes of warning, and there were efforts to bribe jurors. Public sentiment was stirred to such a high pitch on both sides, and the passions and predilections overshadowed the sense of right and justice to such an extent that the right could have been done only by accident. After the mistrial was ordered the court ordered a change of venue to Cynthiana, Harrison county, a hundred miles away, and the prisoners were sent to Lexington under an escort of soldiers. It is understood that a military company will be stationed at Jackson for some time, in order to prevent, if possible, such violence as may have been dictated by a desire to get even. The trial of the case, and the feud has engaged the attention of almost the entire country, and law-abiding people everywhere are puzzled to know how the knotty problems involved are to be solved.

Canyon City, Col., dispatch June 22: Kirck Kuykendall, a convict at the state penitentiary was shot and killed when attempting to escape with five other desperate prisoners. As Dr. T. Paller and the hospital steward were making the morning rounds, Kuykendall complained of being ill and the doctor prepared to make an examination. The prisoner drew a bottle supposed to have contained nitro-glycerine and ordered the two men to throw up their hands. They did so. Kuykendall and five other convicts then overpowered Cell House Keeper Clegghorn and Steward John Keefe. The four prison officials thus made prisoners were stripped of their clothing, which the convicts put on. Taking the doctor and the steward with them the mutineers passed toward the gates. On the way they captured Warden John C. Clegghorn's wife and forced her to go along, using her as a shield to prevent the guards from firing at them. The inner and outer gates were blown off their hinges with dynamite which the convicts had secured, but an attempt to force the armory was foiled. Meantime Warden Clegghorn had arrived from town and collecting guards, ordered them to shoot the fugitives whenever an opportunity presented itself to do so without injuring Mrs. Clegghorn. Holding knives over the woman's head, the mutineers shouted that they would kill her if the guards fired. Mrs. Clegghorn fainted and the convicts then took to their heels, pursued by the guards. Kuykendall was

killed by Yardmaster John Clark after shouting, "I'll never be taken alive. I'll not go back to that hell." James Armstrong was overtaken by Will Clegghorn, son of the warden and was severely beaten over the head with a revolver, but was not seriously wounded. The other fugitives who were taken alive were Thomas Fisher, Thomas Fallon, C. Cordova and Robt. Kane. Kuykendall was a member of a gang of thieves and was serving a 14-year term for shooting an officer in the Stratton Independence mine.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1903.

The Charleston grand jury has again returned a batch of "no bills" in the cases of a half dozen alleged blind tigers, including the notorious Vincent Chicco. The members of this grand jury may not be representative Charlestonians; but all the same they are representatives of Charleston, and their perjury will do more harm to the city than would the actual conviction of a gang of outlaws.

UNTIL Kentucky finds some way to regulate the Breathitt county feudists, and until South Carolina finds some way to make the Charleston grand juries learn to respect the laws of this state we will have to concede that the problem of government by the people remains unsolved. Both the passions of the Kentucky murderers and the cupidity of the Charleston tigers rise superior to the peace and security of the people.

Looks Like They Have Had the Post-Office Department by the Throat For Years. The most startling feature of the postal service scandals which are now engaging the attention of high officers of the postoffice department, according to a Washington dispatch of Saturday to the New York Sun, is the growing belief that the irregularity and criminality which have been disclosed are not simply the result of a tendency toward personal gain, but are due to the operations of an organized scheme of graft. This is the first time that an intimation of this character has been made, but, according to excellent authority, the reasons for such a belief are sound and the actual proof that such a syndicate or system existed is piling up day by day as the inquiry progresses.

The attention of the investigating authorities was first attracted by the fact that the prevailing rake-off on department contracts was 40 per cent. Former Superintendent of the Free Delivery Division Machen is charged with having received 40 per cent. of all sales to the government of the patent fastener used on street letter boxes. Charles McGregor and C. Ellsworth Upton, two of Machen's subordinates, are charged with having received 40 per cent. on sales of rural free delivery mail pouches to the government. Other officers of the postoffice department, will soon be indicted by the Federal grand jury, are alleged to have received 40 per cent. on sales of various supplies used in the postal service. These contracts were made through the salary and allowance division.

Forty per cent. is said to have been the rake-off given to postal officers in the sale of the cash registers to the government. In other cases the investigating authorities are morally certain that the rake-off was this same 40 per cent.

When the existence of such a system of blackmail collection was first hinted at some time ago—and it was not through the newspapers that the matter was first brought into notice—the high officers of the department scoffed at the suggestion. It was preposterous, they asserted—absolutely ridiculous to believe that the postal service harbored a criminal organization. But recent developments have made it absolutely necessary that the graft syndicate be taken seriously, and the principal matter upon which post-office inspectors are now working concerns the existence of the 40 per cent. system of collection on government contracts.

The revelations up to date point to the fact that this alleged syndicate was an actual organization, with a directing head and officers designated to perform the details of the work. That the machinery of this concern worked smoothly is shown by the fact that for year after year its operations were continued without the slightest suspicion being aroused, and that it was not until the investigation of postal service scandals had been in progress over three months that the matter was seriously taken up by the officers in charge of the inquiry. Now that the matter has been considered it will be pushed to as speedy a conclusion as possible, and new charges of conspiracy to defraud the government will be brought to the attention of the Federal Grand Jury here and in New York. Postmaster General Payne will not say whether the head of the graft syndicate is supposed to be one of the department officers whose names have been mentioned in connection with the present inquiry or some person "higher up." In fact, he will not discuss the matter at all. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow is equally reticent, contenting himself with the statement that the public will be acquainted with the facts in due course of events. But it is known that the investigating authorities will at once begin an investigation to unearth not only the head of the syndicate, but the agent in New York who had charge of the business and the officers in other cities who had charge of the process of levy and collection. One reason why con-

viction will be difficult, it is said, is that the local officers or agents of the graft syndicate also had go-betweens and that the rake-off was distributed by them in cash and not in checks or drafts. There may have been cases, however, where this rule was not adhered to, and upon this presumption, and upon their ability to persuade one of the officers agents or go-betweens to turn state's evidence, the investigating authorities depend for getting conclusive proof.

First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne today made a formal request of Postmaster General Payne that an investigation of the money order service and other branches of the first assistant's bureau be immediately ordered. Supt. Metcalf of the money order division was recently dismissed by the postmaster general for endeavoring to divert a contract for manufacturing money order blanks from the lowest bidder, but it is not known that there was anything further than a grave indiscretion on Mr. Metcalf's part. The requested investigation will be to determine this fact, as well as to give a thorough cleaning out to the rest of the bureau. This division, like the salary and allowance division, which has been under investigation for some time, was under Mr. Machen's free delivery division. The free delivery division which has formerly been under the control of the first assistant postmaster general, was recently placed under Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, to lend greater facility to the progress of the inquiry.

A special attorney from the department of justice will be detailed to the postoffice department to assist Attorney Charles A. Robb in the greatly increased labors of the office. When Mr. Robb entered the department, the affairs of the assistant attorney general's office were in a deplorable state as a result of the scandalous conditions that had prevailed, and the regular work of the office was months behind and Mr. Robb has succeeded in bringing the routine work up to date, and in addition has acted as legal officer of the department and adviser of the postmaster general in the many matters connected with the postal scandals. His services have been greatly appreciated by the president, the attorney general and the postmaster general.

STATE VS. J. H. TILLMAN. Motion For Change of Venue Now Under Consideration. The motion for a change of the place of trial of J. H. Tillman, charged with murder, was made in the circuit court of Richland county at 11 o'clock last Monday morning. The solicitor announced that the prosecution would be represented by G. Duncan Bellinger, Andrew Crawford and William Elliott, Jr. The defense is represented by F. H. Nelson, G. W. Croft, George Johnston and O. W. Buchanan.

The prisoner was in court, as was his mother, his wife, his child, his brother-in-law, O. W. Buchanan, and his uncle, Senator B. R. Tillman. There was no excitement on the part of the prisoner or any of the counsel, and the reading of the affidavits proceeded in a very formal manner. Two hundred affidavits were submitted by the defense, some signed by parties in the county, alleging that in their belief Tillman cannot get a fair trial. There were a number of blind tiger keepers among those in the city who subscribed to similar affidavits. General Willie Jones is the most conspicuous among the affidavits, but it is known that he gave an affidavit to the prosecution subsequently.

The tenor of these affidavits is to the effect that at the time of the killing there was indignation, that Tillman was publicly referred to as an assassin and Mr. Gonzales as a martyr, and that subsequently there was a movement to erect a monument to the memory of Gonzales. It was also referred to that ministers of the gospel had made reference to the crime in their prayers and sermons. It was charged that the State newspaper has repeatedly printed articles denouncing the crime and it is alleged that the object of the articles was to work up public sentiment with reference to this particular crime. Judge O. W. Buchanan made an affidavit that he had heard that ladies in Columbia are praying for Tillman's conviction. It is noticeable that a great many affidavits were from Brookland, a suburb in Lexington county. The object of these may be to get the judge to eliminate Lexington from the counties to which the case might be carried.

The affidavits for the prosecution were read during the afternoon. They outnumbered the affidavits of the defense, although the prosecution has had but a few days in which to file affidavits in reply. These are from clergymen, reliable business men and farmers, who all aver that Tillman can get a fair trial in Richland county. The publishers of the State and of the Evening Record make affidavits in reply. They insist that they have foreborne from attacking the prisoner and that in denouncing crime in general, they are but carrying out the policy of those papers for years.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS. Town Full of Cadets and All Having a Fine Time—Under the Southern Cross—Personal Notes. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, June 22.—The city is in a gay and festive mood these days. "Brass buttons" and "pretty girls" are in the ascendency. All roads will for the next few days lead to the "camp," and with hilarity and genuine good humor will universally be observed. At the local company, they made a gallant display moving to their grounds. They were welcomed by a large concourse of the citizens, and Mayor Hull, in a felicitous little speech, about 4:15 p. m. in the ascendency. All roads will for the next few days lead to the "camp," and with hilarity and genuine good humor will universally be observed. At the local company, they made a gallant display moving to their grounds. They were welcomed by a large concourse of the citizens, and Mayor Hull, in a felicitous little speech, about 4:15 p. m. in the ascendency. 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