

ROBBERS IN BOSTON.

ELEVEN PERSONS SHOT BY TWO MEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

They are Believed to Belong to Band of Three Robbers Who Shot Up Saloon Night Before.

A dispatch from Boston says that eleven persons were shot Wednesday night, three of them probably fatally, by two desperadoes, who on being pursued by policemen and a crowd of citizens fled for two miles through a thickly settled district of Jamaica Plain, firing madly right and left, and disappearing in the woods near Franklin Park.

The men are believed to be two of the gang of three who robbed a saloon in Jamaica Plain Friday night, after killing one man and wounding two others, Herbert E. Knox, night watchman of the Forest Hills Cemetery, who was shot in the abdomen, died at Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Della Fallon is one of the seriously injured of the victims. She was standing in front of her home with her baby in her arms, when the two men, pursued by a crowd came down the street.

As they passed her one of them fired and the bullet entered her head behind her right ear. She was removed to the city hospital in a critical condition.

Edward McMahon, a Dorchester patrolman, received a bullet in the abdomen and will probably die. The others injured are: John Nolan, shot in arm; Thomas Fleming, shot in hand; Thomas Moore, street car conductor, shot in leg; Officer Cox, shot in ankle; Patrick McGinn, shot in the side; Michael Flynn, shot in the chest; Patrolman Thompson, shot in leg.

It is believed that the desperadoes lay concealed in Casey's Cemetery while the police were hunting for them on account of Tuesday night's hold-up and robbery.

Being driven from their hiding place by hunger and fearing they would be surrounded by the police, who were searching the neighborhood, the two men appeared on Charles street, in Jamaica Plain, at about dusk, and proceeded to "shoot up" the town.

They looked like Italians and were roughly dressed. Some citizens who had been assisting in the hunt for the robbers saw the men and intercepted them, whereupon the two began running, and with a revolver in each hand fled along Charles, South, Lee and Keys streets, firing at every person in their path.

Throughout the residential district the front porches of the houses were thick with people enjoying the evening air while the business section were filled with the usual throngs.

The appearance of the two desperate men shooting to each side as they ran and shouting as if crazy, caused a general stampede for cover.

Michael Flynn stopped to pick up a stone as he saw the men coming toward him, and instantly one of them fired at him, the bullet grazing his ear; another went through his hat. As the fugitives, running along Keys street, reached Washington street, a trolley car came along.

"Hold up," shouted one of the men, waving his revolver and pointing it at the trolley. The motorist, seeing the situation, jumped off. Instantly he became a target and a bullet entered his leg.

Across Washington street and along Keys street the robbers fled, hundreds of men pursuing, and soon disappeared in Franklin Park, shooting down Officer Cox, who tried to intercept them near the park gate.

As soon as possible a cordon of police, heavily armed with rifles and revolvers, was thrown about the park, while thousands of citizens gathered in the vicinity.

According to a small boy, who saw the men reload their weapons in a sand hill near the park, three revolvers, each man carried three revolvers. Patrolmen McMahon and Thompson sighted the supposed Italians in the neighborhood of the park late in the evening and went down before their well directed fire.

At 11 o'clock the chase had passed beyond the park southward. A report was circulated that the quarry had been seen near the corner of Morton and Canterbury streets, and a squad of police was hurried there in automobiles.

QUITTING EDITORIAL CHAIR.

Mr. Bryan Resigns His Position as Editor of The Commoner.

Beginning with Thursday, Mr. Bryan retires as editor of The Commoner, a signed letter in the paper announcing that his candidacy for the presidency makes it necessary for him to take such action. Coupled with it, is the interesting statement that as a personal campaign contribution the profits of The Commoner over and above actual expenses will be turned over to the Democratic national committee.

Beaten By Citizens.

Joe W. Tolbert, the white Republican who figured so obnoxiously in the race riot a few years ago, in which country, several negroes were shot to death, was set upon Monday by citizens of Ninety-Six, given several blows and ordered to leave town.

Drowned in Reedy River.

A dispatch from Greenville, says Frank Reed, a negro boy about 12 years old, was drowned in Reedy river late Wednesday afternoon. He plunged into a deep hole in trying to cross the river on some rocks. His body was not recovered till Thursday night.

OUT FOR BRYAN.

Says the Railroads Do Not Care Who Is Elected.

A dispatch from Hot Springs, Va., says: Melville E. Ingalls, formerly president of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, and still heavily interested in them and in other roads, says that it will make little difference to the railroads of the country who is elected president this fall.

"If it is Bryan," he said "there will be a hell of a time up there in Wall Street for a month, and then things will return to normal. If Taft is elected, there will not be any disturbance, but in a month after election, it will come to the same thing, so far as the railroads are concerned, with either the finer."

"Taft is a wise man, a great man, and of judicial temperament. There is no doubt that he will pursue the Roosevelt policies, but he will not talk as Roosevelt has done. After all, it was Roosevelt's talking and not his policies that did harm. It must be admitted that Roosevelt is wild for a president of the United States. He has not yet sobered. It is nonsense to say that the election of any man will wreck the country. Andrew Johnson and Theodore Roosevelt put a great strain on it, but they were unable to affect it beyond quick recovery."

"One of my reasons for supporting Bryan is that I am tired of hearing the panicky talk about his election raising Ned with our prosperity. I don't believe it. Anyhow I am not enough still to want to try it and see."

"Besides I believe that if Bryan entered the white house he would become a sober and conservative statesman."

A CALL TO WORKINGMEN.

President Gompers Urges Union Members to Vote for Bryan.

A dispatch from Washington in advance of publication in the Federationist, the newspaper organ of the trade unionists, President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Wednesday, night liberated the proof sheets of a democratic editorial that will appear in the August issue of the paper.

There are three double columns in it, much of the type being used in quoting the writer demands that Mr. Gompers and his associates made on the Republican and Democratic platforms for insertion in their party platforms. Stress is laid on the anti-injunction planks of both conventions, which are quoted, analytical comments by Gompers being added.

While disavowing an intention "to deliver the labor vote," Gompers expresses the opinion that the workers will have to answer to his fellow workingmen as well as his conscience, if his action is contrary to the political course that is pointed out for him.

An argument is submitted with the intention of proving that the Republican party is the enemy and the Democratic party the friend of labor and it concludes with a call to the workers to defeat their enemies for all offices, presidential, legislative and judicial.

CHOKED MAD DOG.

Brave Woman Kills Dog That Attacked Her.

After a desperate struggle, lasting ten minutes, Mrs. Mary E. Forrester, of Memphis, Tenn., who weighs less than a hundred pounds, choked to death a powerful dog believed to be a rabid, which had attacked her at her home in Bunty avenue.

The dog, a sixty-pound Shepherd, standing two feet high, the pet of the neighborhood, attacked her after he had bitten Miss Mamie Ditto, a neighbor. Mrs. Forrester turned upon the dog as he seized the hem of her skirt, and grasping him under the head, closed her fingers tightly about his neck. All over the porch the woman and dog fought, the animal severing times nearly dragging his captor from the porch. Finally, as she was becoming exhausted, the brute's struggles became feeble, and Mrs. Forrester did not relax her grip until he collapsed and lay still in death.

FARMERS' UNION

STATE ASSOCIATION CONVENED IN COLUMBIA.

Resolutions Are Adopted Declaring Against Immigration From Southern Europe and Eastern Asia.

While cleaning a tank on a bathroom of the South Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union met Thursday morning at 7 o'clock in the hall of the House and several addresses were delivered.

At 9 o'clock an adjournment was taken and a ride around Columbia on special cars was enjoyed for several hours, all the important places being visited. This ride was given by the City Federation of Trades.

The ride was completed about noon when the Union assembled in the theatre, where a reception was tendered them by the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. They were welcomed by Mayor Pro Tem F. S. Earle, and this speech was responded to by Hon. J. Belmont Weston, of Anderson.

After the speeches the farmers retired to the stage, where a refreshment table was laid in waiting, and after they had consumed cigars were passed around and jokes and campaign stories were in order.

At 8:30 Thursday night there was an open meeting held in the hall of the House, and the Union was addressed by President Barrett, president of the National Union.

At the morning session Mr. J. H. Paten, secretary of the Immigration Restriction League, delivered a very able address on "Immigration and Its Relations to the South."

Among the resolutions adopted were the following: Whereas, foreign immigration is being advocated for the South; and whereas, our United States immigration commission is investigating the attitude of the South and particularly the attitude of the agricultural classes;

Therefore be it resolved, That the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union, of South Carolina, make known its opposition to the inducement, distribution and diversion of the present alien influx from Southern Europe and Eastern Asia, and urge our State and national officials, especially Congressmen and Senators, to prevent the Southland being a dumping ground for foreign immigration. And be it further resolved, That the local presidents and lecturers emphasize this question, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the immigration commission at Washington, D. C., to our Congressmen and the press.

Another resolution along the same line is as follows: "Resolved, By the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, in and by the State Union of South Carolina, now in session, do hereby memorialize and demand that at the next session of our General Assembly they abolish the State immigration bureau, and request that every candidate for the same declare upon the stump in the present campaign his attitude on the matter."

On the subject of a State fertilizer factory, which has been frequently discussed heretofore, the following was adopted: "Whereas the farmers of South Carolina have paid this year \$222,500 more for fertilizer than they did five years ago; therefore be it resolved: "That we request every Union man present or absent to question the candidates for the House and Senate to try to pledge them to a bill providing for the sale of the State farm and the establishment of a guano plant in this State to furnish guano to the farmers at a 10 percent net profit to the State; said factory to be operated by the convicts in the Penitentiary."

In regards to cotton compresses the following was adopted: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this Union that our cotton ought to be compressed at the gins and cotton baling be used on such compressed bales, and that we ask the National Union to take this matter up and press it to speedy conclusion."

CONFESS TO MURDER.

August Eberhard Says He Killed His Aunt to Get Money.

Drawn back to the scene of his crime by a force he could not resist, August Eberhard, self-confessed murderer of his aunt, Mrs. Otilie Eberhard, a Viennese widow whom he lured to a lonely spot in New Jersey a few days ago and shot to death, was captured near Persimmon, N. J., Thursday and is now a prisoner in the Hackensack jail.

What interested the authorities most in the confession Eberhard made to them was the reason he gave for committing the crime. Eberhard said that he was in love with a New York girl and that he needed money to marry her; so, knowing that his aunt had \$2,500, he plotted to kill her and steal the money. Eberhard says he also intended to kill his pretty cousin, Otilie Eberhard, to whom he was engaged, so that nothing would stand in the way of his marriage to the New York girl. The latter gave the name of the girl mentioned by Eberhard and she will be brought to Hackensack to tell what she knows of the murder.

Hollow-eyed, cheeks drawn, and with a look of a hunted animal on his face, Eberhard was found lying on the lawn of a residence just outside of Peterson.

An important point in the confession was the statement by Eberhard that he had an accomplice in the murder plot. He said, however, that his accomplice had no part in the killing of Mrs. Eberhard. The man, who was named by Eberhard's friends, has fled to the West, and the police are looking for him. They have his name.

Eberhard told the police that he had planned the murder two months ago. He also gave the details of the crime.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Eight Young Men, Suspended From West Point, Call on War Secretary.

Secretary of War Wright, who returned to Washington Friday from a trip of inspection of the maneuver camp at Chattanooga, received a call from the eight young men who, as cadets at the Military Academy at West Point, have been found guilty of hazing and sentenced to dismissal. Mr. Wright has not had time to examine the report, which has been submitted to him. After a few minutes' informal talk with the young men, all of whom the Secretary said subsequently impressed him as bright, manly fellows, Secretary Wright said: "Now, honest, boys, tell me just what you did to get yourselves into this scrape."

Cadet Russell, an honor man of the fifth class, and a son of Lieut. Col. Wm. T. Russell, of the engineer corps of the army, stepped forward as spokesman. He said perhaps he had been more to blame than any of the others, but he felt that none had committed serious offences. He explained frankly and briefly the nature of their hazing of the plebes. "Bracing," Russell explained, was "an exaggerated form of bringing a plebe to attention." He said that all of them had been through such an experience, which, far from being brutal or humiliating, tended to make the right sort of men of cadets.

Secretary Wright informed the young men that he would give careful attention to the report and take their cases under advisement, indicating that it might be several days before final disposition was reached.

The court is understood to have been unanimous in the dismissal sentence. In the opinion of the department officials, therefore, the Secretary must either approve the findings or set them aside altogether. The law is mandatory upon the authorities to dismiss cadets for hazing, and it is not discretionary with even the Secretary of War to minimize punishment.

CECIL RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Executors Give Information About Qualification of Beneficiaries.

The trustees of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, Friday announced for information of college authorities and intending candidates for scholarships in the United States for the next qualifying examination for Rhodes bequest will be held in October, 1909, and the elected scholars will begin residence in Oxford in October of the same year. The examination will be held in each State and Territory to which scholarships are assigned, at centers to be fixed by the local committee of selection.

VERY HOPEFUL

Outlook for Bryan's Election Very Bright.

Charles Bryan Says the Ticket Will Sweep Every State West of the Missouri.

Mr. Wm. E. Gonzales, editor of The Star, returned Monday from Denver, Col., where he attended the Democratic national convention and witnessed the triumphant spectacle of the nomination of William J. Bryan by a reunited and revived party.

It seems that the West is afire with Democratic enthusiasm and that the South is the only section of the country which is not thoroughly awake to the probability of Democratic success.

Mr. Gonzales talked with a great many persons whom he met in different cities in the West through which he passed on his way to Denver and returned, and he declared that it was indeed gratifying to hear a number who had always been Republicans say that they would vote for Bryan this year.

"The West," he said, "appears to be realizing for the first time that it has never got anything from the Republican party and, so long as New York and Ohio are allowed to furnish the president, that the West never will be benefited."

"I asked a number of representative men why they did not make some effort to get into closer relations with the South, both politically and commercially. The idea everywhere met with favor."

The Bryan managers at Denver displayed great good judgment and tact in handling a number of delicate points, and as a result the unity, at the close of the convention, of many men that previously had appeared irreconcilable was remarkable. The fact that Mr. Bryan while opposed to Johnson for vice president was heartily in favor of Judge Gray and the knowledge of that softened a good many of the Easterners. Again when they came to examine the platform, it was found that whilst it stood for something positive it was radical only to the extent that it promised definite reforms, and both platform and speeches gave all the assurance that capital needs that every honest dollar will have the fullest protection from a Democratic president and a Democratic administration.

Mr. Gonzales' attention was called to the fact that there has been some speculation as to why it had been decided to limit the matter of making public the means of contributors so that those giving less than \$100 would not be named.

"The reason," he said, "was that many manufacturers and minor railroad officials and others not independent wish to contribute small amounts toward the Democratic campaign fund but would be afraid to do so if such contributions should come to the knowledge of their employers."

"Mr. Bryan seemed to be very much pleased with the suggestion that friendly newspapers invite contributions, and I hope that South Carolina will aid to this extent in the great fight for Democracy."

"To illustrate the spirit of the Democrats and the new Democrats of the West, I will tell of one of the men who told me that he had contracted with the publisher of a newspaper in an adjoining town to print a paper for him during the campaign. The issue to be distributed among his Republican neighbors. 'I've got a little money,' he said, 'and I might as well spend some of it that way.' He was then wearing a button in the label of his coat on which was printed 'Bryan Volunteers.' For that button he paid \$10 as a contribution to the Nebraska Democratic campaign fund."

Mr. Gonzales declared that it is known that Judge Gray was prevented from accepting the nomination for vice president because of his dependence upon the permanent salary which he now has, for if elected, upon going out of office he would be too old to reestablish a law practice.

APPALS TO NEWSPAPERS.

Bryan Calls Upon Them to Collect Funds for Campaign.

An appeal by Mr. Bryan to the Democratic newspapers of the country to begin the collection of funds for the campaign was one of the important happenings of the day.

The statement follows: "I wish every Democratic paper would begin the collection of a fund from its subscribers. There are very few Democrats who could not afford to make contribution and the people will never be able to control the government until they take on themselves the burden of supplying campaign funds. As long as a few men furnish the money to finance a campaign the men will exert an undue influence upon the government."

"It seems that we have reached the end of corporate contributions and this is a step in advance but the individuals who control these favored-seeking corporations may still dominate politics by furnishing the money. The Democratic party has struck a blow at this system by limiting contributions to \$10,000 and providing for publicity before the election. The Republican party has so far refused to join with us on this proposition but public sentiment may yet compel it to do so. I have no doubt that the Democratic party will receive contributions from more individuals than ever contributed to any campaign and there is no reason why the entire sum necessary should not be supplied by contributions from the masses. If every Democratic paper will take the matter up and lend a helping hand we will soon have money enough in the treasury to provide for legitimate campaign work and that is all we want."

DEAD MAN AT DOOR.

Body of Negro Remained Upright for Several Hours.

The Savannah News says opening the door of his home at midnight Saturday Stephen Williams, colored, looked into the dead face of Baker Booker, a negro man who died as he knocked at the door for admittance and remained standing almost upright to greet the man who answered his knock.

William lives at Meinhart station. He was awakened during Saturday night and went to the door. A man on the outside asked for admittance, but was refused, Williams believing the man drunk. The knocking ceased for a while and Williams returned to his bed. Afterwards it was renewed and Williams went again to the door, opened it and saw a man apparently leaning against the door jamb.

He received no answer to questions and a closer look into the man's face showed he was dead. The negro remained at Williams' door until late Sunday morning, when Coroner Stanley was notified and went to Meinhart. A jury was impaneled and an inquest held. It was decided that Booker died from dropsy.

Booker is supposed to have walked from his home in South Carolina. He was about 40 years of age. It is believed he knew death was approaching and tried to get help when he knocked at Williams' door. Coroner Stanley stated that Booker could hardly have been saved had a physician reached him at that time.

ADMIRAL ROJEVSKY DEAD.

Commander of Russian Fleet in Battle of the Sea of Japan Succumbs.

Vice Admiral Rojevsky, who commanded the ill-fated Russian fleet which was annihilated by the Japanese in the Sea of Japan in May, 1905, died at Bad Nauheim, Germany, Monday. It is believed that the heart affection resulted from injuries received by Admiral Rojevsky in the battle of the Sea of Japan.

Glass in Stomach for Eight Years.

An autopsy over the remains of Norman Garrison, of Salem, Pa., revealed that he had carried a piece of glass in his stomach for the past eight years. His stomach had given him constant pain.

tongue; to the press rather than the platform. "When I appealed to Mr. Bryan to make as vigorous a canvass as in 1896," said Mr. Gonzales, "he reminded me that he was now 12 years older, and besides," said Mr. Bryan, "I believe I can be more effective in writing arguments for Democracy that newspapers can use if they will, over my signature."

TERRIBLE CRIME.

WOMAN LURED TO DEATH FOR SAKE OF FORTUNE.

Induced to Come to This Country by Her Nephew, Who Robbed and Shot Her.

A crime so cruelly crafty as to be almost unbelievable is revealed in the case of Mrs. Otilie Eberhard, a Viennese widow, whose body was found on the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad track, in a lonely section near Hackensack, N. J., recently.

The police of every Eastern city are searching for August Eberhard, the victim's nephew, who for months importuned her come here with a fortune of \$2,000 and her twenty-year-old daughter, whom August promised to marry. The girl refused to believe that August had anything to do with it. His parents live on a farm near Dutchess Junction, New York.

The victim, with her daughter, arrived at New York last Thursday. Eberhard is employed in a grocery store in St. Nicholas avenue. He settled them at a hotel here and converted the money into American notes. He took them to the country on the pretext of a hunt.

At Rochelle park at his suggestion the trio strolled in the fields. Eberhard claimed he had lost the way. A thunderstorm broke. The woman stumbled on the track, exclaiming she had been struck by lightning. Miss Eberhard says there were three flashes from behind a car on a siding. As her mother fell the girl felt a bullet graze her own neck, cutting a gold chain. Eberhard urged her to run and as she did so she was struck by two bullets.

A nearby cottage cared for the girl till Sunday. The murderer must have shot the widow as she lay prostrate.

BISHOP POTTER DEAD.

Episcopal Prelate Passes Away in New York.

Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of New York, died Tuesday night at Fernleigh, his summer home, near Cooperstown, N. Y., after an illness of several weeks. The Bishop was unconscious all day and the end, which came at 8:35 o'clock Tuesday night, was peaceful and quiet. The prelate was 74 years old.

Gathered at the bedside of the dying churchman were Mrs. Potter, wife of the prelate; Mrs. Mason C. Davidge, who came from California; and Mrs. Sarah Potter, his two daughters; Alonzo Potter, a son, Mrs. Edward Clark, Stephen C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark. Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Wm. Hyde, his two other daughters, who are abroad, have been notified.

Death was due primarily to embolism in the right leg, following a long attack of liver and stomach trouble, and the end had been foreseen for several days by the Bishop's physicians.

SIX MEN KILLED.

By Premature Explosions Caused by a Careless Powderman.

A premature explosion of dynamite, which occurred while workmen were preparing a blast at the improvements to the Cumberland Valley railroad near Scotland, Md., caused the loss of three lives and a number of others were so seriously injured they may die. Malloy, the powder man, used a long iron bar instead of a wooden instrument usually employed to tap the dynamite in a hole drilled in a rock. The explosion was terrific. Malloy was killed instantly, as was Butler. Malloy's body was hurled high in the air. Louden died in the hospital at Chambersburg, where the injured were removed on a special train. An inquest will be held.

ARRESTED FOR SETTING TRAPS.

Five Negro Fishermen Charged With Violating Fish and Game Law.

A dispatch from Beaufort says: At Yamassee Magistrate George Pinkney bound over to the circuit court five colored fishermen for placing fish traps in the Coosawathee river. They will have to answer to the charge of violating section 517 of the game laws.

There has been general complaint all over that section of the general disregard of the laws to protect fish, and of their consequent scarcity. It is expected that the efforts of game warden Wm. Elliott, who presented the case, will stop violations there.

CHILD KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Several Other Members of Spartanburg County Family Shocked.

The 8-year-old daughter of W. C. Turner, a farmer residing in Spartanburg county, near Arkwright, was yesterday killed by lightning. The bolt struck several members of the family and set fire to the house. Mr. Turner's efforts extinguished the flames.

Two Killed by Escaping Gas.

While cleaning a tank on a bathroom roof, at Port Huron, Mich., last week, Charles Thornton was killed by gas, as was George Moore, who tried to rescue him.

Minstrel-Revivalist Disappears.

Probably demented, "Billy" Williams, a former minstrel star, but more recently a revivalist, has disappeared from Des Moines, Ind., leaving his family destitute.