MAD MISSOURI MOB

Takes Charge of Joplin and Hangs an Unknown Black Tramp

WHO KILLED A POLICE OFFICER.

The Mob Raids Negro Quarter and Drives the Blacks from the Town Defying the

Mo., Wednesday evening, and took an jail and hanged him to a telegraph streets, two blocks from the jail. The of the two inscribed faces of the

negroes suspected of theft. behind the officer, shot him through The negro then fled and ton alone!' within a short time posses were after

About 3 o'clock Wednesday afterwith a rifle and defied arrest. Fullerton slipped into the structure unobserved and crept up behind the negro. Suddenly he sprang at the unsuspecting fugitive and before resistance could be made he had the negro on his back with a knife at his throat. The negro then surrendered his rifle. and pointing the weapon at him Ful lerton marched him out of the bulld-With the assistance of another man the negro was brought to Joplin

and the jail was speedly surrounded by hundreds of people. There were cries of "Lynch him!" on all still City Attorney II. II. Decker mounted the jail steps and made a strong plea As he was dragged forth City Attor-

city attorney would win, as members of the mob began dispersing, but suddenly a rush was made for the spot Pooser went to Anderson from Columbia Co he was dragged two blocks from the here. A letter was received here a jall with a rope fastened around his day or two ago from one of his friends thrown over the crossbar of a tele- nia. to pull the negro from the ground. As many more seized the negro and been issued served upon him. pulled to prevent him being hanged. For some moments it was a veritable tug of war, but reenforcements on the free end of the rope proved the The warship Reina Christina flag-

But the mob did not disperse. stead a rush was made through Mair street, the principal street of Joplin. and every negro was frightened off the resides. In this way the negroes were year, is to be taken back to his home among their white neighbors. driven from all parts of the city to the negro section. Then the mob charged in South Carolina tomorrow. How he came north is a mystery. Part of the down on the section. Stones were thrown, doors and windows of negro houses were broken in and finally several were fired. The fire department responded, but many of the houses were burned to the ground. The mob want him as he does not live here. made endeavors to prevent the fire de-

All the officers of the city, township and county were called out, but the mob swept them aside and proceeded with the rioting. Mayor Trigg ran from corner to corner and mounting care of him and the burden of his boxes made earnest appeals to the maintenance will no longer be on this mob to cease, but beyond cheering the county. mayor vociferously the mob swept on and the depredations continued. saloons were hurriedly closed by the mayor. After the hundreds of frenzied men composing the mob had vented their wrath in the north end consumed. All efforts to reason with the rioters were futile, as apparently bis family. Dampier asked permission a frenzy had selzed upon them.

A dispatch from Carthage, Mo , which is only a few miles from Joplin, he murdered Leslie in Tuesday night's sent a bullet through his brain. Early fight. Early Wednesday Sheriff Owen hurried off to the county jail at Carlogers, who is said to have been enthage, Dan Bullard, a negro who was gaged to marry Dampier at an early man was killed. Wednesday night against her breast and discharged it.

"BELONGS TO OUR COUNTRY."

secretary Moody's Tribute to the Con tederate Torpedo Boat Heroes.

Secretary of the Navy Moody, in a cordial letter of acknowledgment, has completed a pleasant interchange of tokens of good feeling between the North and South. On the Battery, in Charleston, S. C., there is a handsome granite monument to the men who lost their lives in the operation of the Confederate torpedo boat "Hundley," called by the Federal A mob took possession of Joplin, authorities the "David." On Secreunknown negro tramp from the city Indies he received through Mayor tary Moody's return from the West jail and hanged him to a telegraph Smyth, of Charleston, a handsome pole at the corner of Second and Wall double frame containing photographs negro was charged with having mur- pedo monument." The following let-

"You expressed a wish for a phoshot dead Tuesday night in the graph of the monument on our Bat Kansas City Southern railroad yards tory to our torpedo heroes during a while endeavoring to arrest several drive I had the honor to have with egroes suspected of theft.

Officer Leslie had ordered several mentioned your request to Mrs. S. E. negroes who had taken refuge in a box car to surrender and when they falled Chapter of the Daughters of the Consity, John De Witt Warner and George to do so he fired several shots at the federacy, and also your remarks as car. During the shooting a negro slipped from the car and coming up behind the officer, shot him through

"It gives me great pleasure to pr sent this photograph to you and to thank you for your kind words and the noon, Lee Fullerton, aged 21, located the fugitive in a slaughter house just old city. Such feelings as you exeast of Joplin. The negro was armed with a rife and defied arrest. Fuller. as typical of the true and broad Ameri ean citizen you have always proved yourself to be." Mr. Moody's response

What was known as the "Fish torpedo boat," a submarine, was built at gee section of the organization. Mobile, in 1863, by Hundley and Mc-Clintock. Hundley lost his own life within his boat and eventually she went down for the last time with her

A dispatch to The State says warin behalf of law and order. This rants have been issued in Anderson for served temporarily to stay the mob the arrest of Mr. J. W. Pooser, an inbut did not appease it and a short surance agent who spent some time in time after Decker's speech the mob that city last winter. The dispatch started to batter in a section of the says Mr. Pooser while in Anderson jail wall. Every effort was made to represented the Pennsylvania Casualty prevent the entrance of the mob, but company and possibly one or two other vithout avail and within 15 minutes reliable companies. He collected listened to him with the negro in their policies and has stated that he, too, has a warrant issued for Pooser in the negro was being held and bia and went back to Columbia from neck, and after the rope had been stating that Pooser is now in Califorgraph pole a score of men attempted vestigated and every effort will be

A War Ship Raised.

stronger and the negro, despite his ship of Admiral Montejo, which was protestations of innocence, was finally sunk by Admiral Dewey in Manila swung into the air and strangled to Bay, was raised last week. Skeletons death, while shouts of satisfaction of eighty of her crew were in the hulk, went up from the mob. The name of One skeleton evidently was that of an the negro was not known and he was officer, for it had a sword by it side.

There were fifteen shell holes in the The lynching of the negro served hull of the boat, one being made by an only temporarily to satisfy the indig-nance of the mob and leter Wednes-small. The main injection valve was day night hundreds of men again as- missing, showing the ship was scutsembled and rioted through the pegro tled when Admiral Mantelo abundanced section of the city, burning houses, her. The hull is in a fair condition. stoning negroes and finally driving Captain Albert R. Couden, commandevery negro from the confines of the ing the naval station at Cavite, took town of Joplin. The police were pow- charge of the remains of the Spanish erless. The first act of the mob after soldiers, expressing his purpose t hanging the negro was to demand the give them an American naval funeral release from jail of a local character. The Spanish residents are eager to known as "Hickory Bill," who was ship the remains to Spain, and it is

Of What Governor.

A dispatch to The State from Mor ristown, N. J., says: David Telfer an old man, a grandson of a former came north is a mystery. Part of the time be has been in the asylum and part of the time in Jail. The authorties have been quarreling with his re latives in South Carolina as to who should take care of him. 'They didn't The authorities did not think they partment from extinguishing the should keep him here. They tried to persuade his relatives to keep him but this they refused. So now the old man is to be sent to South Caro lina and literally dumped into the State. Then they will have to take

A Double Tragedy. A dispatch from Savannah, Ga., says Tuesday near Quitman, in Brooks county, Ivy Dampier a young man 23 years old, committed suicide by shootto bathe and change his clothing. Soon after retiring to his room the sound of a pistol shot alarmed the says the negro lynched was Thos. (iii. household, and he was found to have with Gilyard just before the police- date, placed the muzzle of a shot gun

THE RACE ISSUE.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland Seems to Grasp the Case.

SOLUTION OF NEGRO PROBLEM

Rests on Southern Shoulders. Those Who Lift the Weight Must

Stand Next to It

Says He. Former President Grover Cleveland was-the principal speaker Tuesday night at a meeting held in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden New York, in the interest of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute. Among those on the platform with Mr. dered Police Officer Leslie, who was ter from Mayor Smyth accompanied it: Cleveland were Mayor Low, who pregar G. Murphy, Dr. Lyman Abbott, President Nicholas Murray Butler and Dean J. Van Amringe of Columbia, W. H. Boldwin, Chancellor McCracken of New York univer-F. Peabody. Mrs. Cleveland, sat in the gallery with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who are Mr. Cleveland's hosts while he is in the city. Mr. Cleveland, who was greeted with pro-longed applause as he was introduced by Mayor Low, said:

"I have come here tonight as a sincere friend of the negro and I should be very sorry to suppose that my good and regular standing need support at this late day either from certificate or confession of faith. Inasmuch, however as there may be differences of thought and sentiment among those who profess to be friends of the negro, I desire to declare myself as belonging to the Booker Washington-Tuske-

"I believe that the days of 'Uncle Fom's Cabin' are past. I believe that neither the decree that made the slaves free-nor the enactment that sudtermixed with our citizenship, there is still a grievous amount of Ignorance, a sad amount of viciousness and a tremendous amount of laziness and thriftlessness. I belive that these condihis environment and under the mandate of good citizenship, a problem the men had gained entrance to the money for a number of policies that jail and secured the trembling negro. have never been received by those who nor the higher motive of human sympaid for them. Mr. L. C. Houston of pathy will permit them to put aside. ney Decker again interfered and urged Greenville, the agent of the company, I believe our fellow countrymen in the agreement or with monotonous, inished this work. half an hour he talked and the mob he never received the money for the States, surrounded by about ninesouthern and in the late slave-holding tenths, or nearly eight millions of this peace and even the safety of their civiproblem, are entitled to our utmost consideration and sympathy and fel-cheerful that the efforts of Booker Washington and the methods of Tuskegee institute fellows. He has greatly done a great ties that report peaches sparsely set. nia. This statement will be fully investigated and every effort will be made to have the warrants that have made to have the warrants that have

enlightened philanthropism. 'I cannot, however, keep out of my "I cannot, however, keep out of my mind tonight the thought that all we of the north may do, the realization of our hopes for the negro must, after all, mainly depend, except so far as it rests with the negroes themselves, upon the sentiment and conduct of the leading and responsible white men of leading a leading and responsible white men of north has refused him and done many the south, and upon the maintenance other things towards his future that of a kindly and helpful feeling on their the north never thought of. part towards those in their midst who so much need their aid and encourage-

the evidence that this aid and encour- white race as for the colored race. His agement has thus far been generously work had really brought about the forthcoming. Schools for the education of negro children and institutions for their industrial training are scatunder arrest on the charge of assault- suggested that the United States ing a negro. In the hope that this transport Summer convey them to and private funds. So far as I am in and then give him suffrage," Dr. Aband Private funds. formed the sentiment in favor of the bott said: largest extension and broadest influ- giving him suffrage first and the unence of Tuskegee institute and kindred agencies is universal, and 1 believe that without exception the nestreet and fied to the northern part of the city where the negro population been a charge on this county over a cheerful patronage and employment the city white neighbors. groes who fit themselves for useful oc-

"I do not know how it may be with other northern friends of the negro, officer was asked to take dinner with his family. Dampier asked permission and brighting suffrage. Whatever it "In this connection I am glad that is, let us try to be tolerant and con-siderate of the feelings and even prejudiced racial instinct of our white fel- Ilon. Grover-Cleveland, who is maniyard, a tramp. He had confeed that placed a pistol to his left temple and the solution of the negro problem this evening that he too is conscious must, amid their own surroundings, of the fact that the lifting up of the bear the heat of the day and stagger negro is not alone Tuskegee's problem,

friends of the negro, fully believing in and to say to you that because of your advancement, and sincerely and con-fidently laboring to that end, it is folly in our progress nor in our usefulness." for us to ignore the importance of the ungrudging cooperation on the part of the white people of the south in this work. Labor as we will, those who do the lifting of the weight must be those who stand next to it. This co-operation cannot be forced; nor can it be gained by gratultously running counter to firmly fixed and tenaciously held southern idea s or even prejudices. We are not brought to the point of doing or overlooking evil that good may come when we proceed upon the theory that before we reach the stage where we may be directly and practically confronted with the question of the negro's full enjoyment of civic advantges or even of all his political privieges, there are immediately before us and around us questions demanding ing effectively with these, we can confidently rely upon the encouragement sided; Booker T. Washington, Ed- patriotic citizen of the land, wherever he may live and whatever may be his ideas or predilections concerning the more remote phase of the negro prob-These questions that are so immediately pressing have to do with the practical education of the negro and specially with fitting him to compete with his white neighbors in gaining a lecent, respectable and remunorative livelihood. Booker Washington, in speaking on the conditions and needs of his race, has wisely said: 'It is at the bottom of life we must begin and not at the top; nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our op-

portunities.' 'In summing up the whole matter. there is one thing of which we can be absolutely certain. When we aid Tuskegoe institute and agencies like it, striving for the mental and manual education of the negro at the south. we are in every point of view rendering him the best possible service. Whatever may be his ultimate destiny we are thus helping to fit him for filling his place and bearing its responsi-bilities. We are sowing well in the soil at 'the bottom of life' the seeds of the black man's development and usedenly invested them with the rights fulness. These seeds will not die, but of citizenship any more purged them of their racial and slavery-bred imperwithin the wise purpose of God, the within the wise purpose of God, the fections and deficiencies than it within the wise purpose of God, the changed the color of their skins. I threat of polydies can prevent the changed the color of their skins. I thment of peludice can prevent the believe that among the nearly nine bursting forth of the blade and plant millions of negroes who have been in- of the negro's appointed opportunity into the bright sunlight of a cloudless

day. OTHER SPEECHES. At the conclusion of his address Mr. tions inexorably present to the white Cleveland introduced Edgar G. Murpeople of the United States, to each in phy, who said: "I think that wise principal of Tuskegee one of the great- wet to work. country today. The south has not ap- early. Transplanting is actively unthoughtless, profitless acclaim. The south has sometimes blamed him. But made from all the eastern truck disthe south is too fair to him and to his fricks lization, interwoven with the negro appreciated that arduous public ser- slowly. Bugs have appeared on white patience and unaffected ing.

Fruit prospects appear to be unvice through which, for 20 years, in lowship. I am thoroughly convinced modesty, he has labored for the up-that the efforts of Booker Washington building of his humble and untutored good people at the north, who have gro's progress. But if the progress of aided these efforts and methods, have the negro bring peril with it that in the hands of the governor. The ost Christian and perils attendant on the negro's fallure."

Dr. Lyman Abbott, who followed.

Dr. Abbott next spoke of the great work of Booker T. Washington and praised him in the highest terms, de-"I need waste no time in detailing claring he had done as much for the that he had taken up as his life task. Quoting a remark made by Henry "We made the mistake of fortunate negro has had to suffer ever since. What the negro wants is education. It all depends upon education whether the negro will be a shackle to our feet or wings to our body."

BOOKER WASHINGTON SPEAKS.

Booker T. Washington, the last but I have faith in the honor and sin- speaker of the evening, said: "I have and materially aiding the entertain cerity of the respectable white people to introduce to you a man too well ment committees that would meet of the south in their relations with the known by every man in the United them at the depot. The entertainnegro and his improvement and well- States; a man who has been spoken of being. They do not believe in the so- too frequently and too favorably for it headquarters at the depot where cial equality of the race and they make to be necessary for me to say more no false pretense in regard to it. That than—here is Booker T. Washington." this does not grow out of hatred of the Booker Washinton then spoke as negro is plain. It seems to me that follows: "The Tuskegee Normal and there is abundant sentiment and abun- Industrial institute at Tuskegee, Ala. dant behavior among the southern is the outgrowth of the efforts of Gen. dant behavior among the southern is the outgrowth of the end to the wind of the southern whites towards the negro to make us. S. C. Armstrong of the Hampton in was carried back to his old home in was carried back to his old home in Monroe, Mich., on the charge of bigative a permanent appointment as given a permanent appointment as repaid. Every community in the land burglars. was one of the great seers and promial of social equality to prejudice, as was one of the great seers and prome, we usually understand the word. Per-phets who realized that the task of the was sentenced to four and a half years graduate of the petty officers' school. haps it is born out of something so nation was not fulfilled when the in the penitentiary. He had been much deeper and more imperious than shackles of physical slavery were married twice before coming to this prejudice as to amount to a racial instruck from the limbs of the millions stinct. Whatever it is, let us remember of slaves of the south. He realized for which he was convicted When ber that it has condoned the negro's that nine millions of human beings share in the humilation and spollation steeped in ignorance, minus experiof the city they rushed to the southern ern end where lived a number of nesting himself in the head. A deputy groes. Their homes were vacant and sheriff had gone from Quitman with a warrant for him. Arrangements were for the negro to survive the time when that the nation must have a new freedom and that this regeneration must include the industrial intellectual and moral and rethe south was deluged by a perilious trial, intellectual and moral and re-

under the weight of the white man's not alone the south's duty, but is the

PROGRESS IN FARM WORK.

Report of the Planting Operations the Past Week.

Mr. J. W. Bauer, section director of the weather bureau, last week issued his weekly report of farm operations, complied from letters from correspondents throughout the State. He says, In part: "It appears that the frost of the

the damage was slight and was confined to white potatoes and other tender garden truck. Fruit escaped in-Jury.

There were quite general rains on work materially by making the ground too wet to plough in the already

the close of the week, "The rainfall was light over the sailors." eastern half of the State, and farm work was ccarcely interrupted by it. The week closed with warm, cloudy, threatening and showery conditions prevailing that are favorable for growth of vegetation, but are unfavor-

'Planting operations made favorable progress in the eastern and southeastern counties, where they are as far advanced as usual at this season. In the western countles planting is from 10 to 15 days later than usual, with but little corn and no cotton planted.

"Corn that was planted early is coming up to fair stands, and some is being cultivated. Birds are destroying stands in a few counties.

15, 1903, and beg that Chief Boatsburger Boats

"Cotton planting has not advanced beyond the central counties, and in places in the eastern is bring purposely delayed, awaiting more settled weather.

"Oats look well in a few localities Generally they have been seriby rust. Some fields are ruined.

has appeared, both conditions tending to mar its prospects.

"Rice planting has made fair progress, except in the Georgetown dismen everywhere are recognizing in the trict, where the lands are still too "Tobacco plants are plentiful and

> Some farmers have almost "Strawberry shipments are being

At one time it seemed that the Greenville. The warrants charge him gard their material prosperity, their agreement to distort the broad per-Charleston district, owing to defective spective in which she has viewed and seed. Other truck crops are growing

The State Dispensary

The report of the State dispensary for the first fiscal quarter has been put hour. illustrated the highest and best citi- peril is nothing in comparison with the gross sales for the quarter were \$666,-126.25, against \$588,296.26 for the call for volunteers. He was the first commit the crime and asked him to same time of the preceding year. The assets are reported as \$788,853.83, inaging the gig in a most seaman-like January 30 I was in Taylor's office and cluding supplies \$57, 185,52; real estate \$52,860,56; liquor in hands of dispensers \$354,856.37, and merchandise in State dispensary \$291,409.62. The gross profits for the quarter were Cartin immediately dove after him. \$142,166.77, and the expenses \$103,-357.32. The State's net profits were \$39,809.45, in addition to which the profits of the towns and counties ag gregate \$149,865.46, making the total | the boat's crews: profits for the fiscal quarter \$187,674,-91. The State's profit showed an increase of \$9,000 over the same time ond class; W. C. Coe, ordinary sealast year. The contraband seizures aggregated but \$293,23 this quarter union of north and south in the work against \$1,215.35, showing the effect of the seizures made by the federal government. The expenses of the con stabulary showed an increase of \$2 000-the difference between \$11,722, 82 in 1902 and \$13,793.59 this year.

The Old Veterans

The work preliminary to the entertainment of the Confederate veterans at their approaching annual reunion in the city of Columbia on May 12, 13 and 14 is getting well under way. It is requested that the members of all camps throughout the state wear Mr. Cleveland, in introducing their camp badges when they go to Columbia, thus identifying themselves ment committee proposes to establis

Too Many Wives. Chas. D. Smith who recently marfor which he was convicted. When arrested in Charleston, Smith was makng arrangements to go in business in that city. His last victim believed harbor at the time of the squall which in Smith to the last, as he assured her everything would be cleared up.

Paid Him to Kick.

Isaac II. Stratton of Colorado Springs, Col., realized \$235,000 net on Thursday from \$350,000 paid him in the compromise over the contest about his father's will. His lawyers got ing \$62,500 for his fee.

A Mystery.

BRAVE SAILORS.

Official Report of Rescue of Cubans in Habana Harbor.

MADE BY COMMANDER STONEY.

The South Carolina Officer' Recor mends Proper Rewards For - the Men Who Performed the Daring Service.

Asked to name the pleasantest in-5th reached to within a few miles of cident of his cruise in the West Inwith a smile of genuine satisfaction: "I recall nothing that was so in-

sized in the squall. The spontancity named divisions, where ploughing was was their presentation of the \$100 repracticable on one or two days only at ward given them by President Palma to the mother of one the drowned

Interesting details of the gallantry of the Dolphin's crew are contained in a letter received at the navy department Thursday from Lieut. Commander G. M. Stoney, who, by the way, is a South Carolinian, commandable for the rapid progress of farm ing that vessel. In this letter, which is dated at sea April 11, Commandor Stoney says:

tention to the worthy conduct of the crew of the Dolphin and the specially gallant conduct of Chief Boatswain's very heavy rain and wind squall in a strong pre entition of their testi-the harbor of Habana, Cuba, on March mony for the jury to pass upon. the other members of the crew who were with them be given some recogni-

"My attention was attracted by most terrific fall of rain with no wind. This rain coming so suddenly, I was and Hagood of Charleston, to reprepositive there was something behind sent them, for without good backing ously damaged by a grain aphis and it and went immediately on deck and they could never have made the degave orders preparatory to meeting fense that they did. It is understood "Wheat has an unusually rank growth, but in places the plants are turning red, in other localities rust has appeared, both conditions tending the ship and keeled her over un.il she such assistance and encouragement as swung head to.
"At the time there was a boat with

natives in it under sail a short dis- they contributed. The trial has been This boat capsized and a call for volunteers was made to man boat. The entire crew responded, led by Chief Boatswain's Mate Rahbusch. The gig, then at the boom was at once manned and in company with the steam launch which was also at the boom, went to the rescue re-Langhorne after more than half an hour's work. Surgeon Langhorne showed great professional skill in resuscitating the apparently down urning with five men, one of whom

"The violence of the squall can be better understood from the fact that a bond. Cecil told a story substantially number of other boats were capsized the same as the testimony of Cuiton, in the; harbor. The velocity of the wind was reported at 60 miles an

"Chief Boatswains Mate Rahbusch

"Seaman Cartin was one of the gig's crew. The man in the bow grabbed at the sinking man but missed him. brought him to the surface and supported him until he could be pulled not in that business," said Cecil. into the boat.

"Steam launch: C. IMlson,

man; G. C. Miller, oller; C. E. Smith, coal passer. Gig: H. P. Rahbusch, N. J. Svend sen, A. Liable, F. Spoerr, R. Watts,

D. Cartin, S. R. Nixon. "In connection with this rescue 1 president of Cuba, the Hon. Thomas most gracious letter of thanks. The money was given to the men and allights before the country.

it to President Palma to be given to the mother of the boy who was drowned during the squall. This request I complied with. Upon receipt of Commander Stoney's

most immediately returned to me

with the request that I would return

approve them: Herman P. Rahbusch be permitted to stirred, and after the sermon he apappear for examination for appointment as acting boatswain in the proached the pulpit, confessed his

"3. That all the members of the steam launch and gig's crew, Chief man Cartin receive commendatory letters from the department.'

There was a British warship in the was nearer the Cuban boat than was the Dolphin .-- Columbia State.

A Convict Drowned. Near Abbeville, Bud Lee Clinck-

cales and Lewis Miller, two negro

low countrymen of the south, who in festing by his presence and words here the solution of the negro problem this evening that he ton is constituted. The solution of the negro problem this evening that he ton is constituted. not removed and when they got beyond their depth were entagled and weighted down by them and could not Further investigation in the defalcation of James S. Campbell, late assistance could be had they both loss nesday before all the molten from had burden.

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'There are, however, other considered by the falcation of James S. Campbell, late assistance could be had they both loss nesday before all the molten iron nad consciousness. Miller was recovered, passed out. The Iron exploded it, but Clinksonless and before any covering the faces and bedies of the erations relating to this feature of the introduction and perpetuation of deceased, reveals a shortage of \$11,- but Clinkscales was dead before any covering the faces and bodies of the man was killed. Wednesday night Bullard was spirited away from Carthage for fear of an attack on the county fall.

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THE CRACKSMEN CONVICTED.

After being out two hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty Thursday in the case against William McKinley Charles Howard, Thomas Nolan and Edward Dugan, in the United States circuit court, at Charleston, on the charge of conspiracy, breaking into postoffices and larceny of government funds. Immediately upon the announcement of the verdict. Judge Siyears in the peneitentiary and a fine

the coast, and that thin ice formed dies, Secretary of the Navy Moody It began on Good Friday, which was The trial lasted exactly one week over the northern counties, but that upon his return to Washington replied considered by some people as being about eighteen months ago. Henry omninous for the robbers. In all over E. Youtsey Thursday for the first 100 witnesses were put on the stand. spiring, so splendid, as that incident in Habana harbor when the men of the Dolphin come to the week of the witness stand his story of the killing. He named James to prove an alibi for the accused. The the Dolphin came to the rescue of a lawyers for the defense did not at- who fired the shot. Youtsey said he the 8th, heavy in the western and northern counties, that delay farm party of Cuban sailors whose boat captempt to sustain the private character saw Howard for the first time a few of the men, which the government minutes before the shooting. Howard of their action was fine, but finer still punctured easily by the many with had a letter sent him several days benesses. In fact, Nolan, the only one fore by the witness at Gov. Taylor's of the defendants who was put on the dictation. Youtsey says stand, did not nesitate to admit that Howard into the office of Caleb Powers, he was of the sporting fraternity and then secretary of state, which had that he made his living by gambling.

The Columbia witnesses gave certain testimony of the disreputable places which the accused frequented. The lawyers for the defense pitched He says Howard asked what he was to their case on the common principle of law, that the case against the men "What do you want for it?" Youtshould be proven by facts, which they charged had not been shown, and not having been proven to be guilty, the men should be judged not guilty. The "I told him he could have that and men should be judged not guilty. The burden of proof was put on the government by the lawyers for the de-Mate H. P. Rahbusch and Seaman fense. It was gladly accepted by the Dennie Cartin, on the occasion of a government attorneys and they made

The case has been followed with crack of Howard's ritle." in the several communities where the postoffices were robbed. The defendants have shown that they had friends and means, by the employment of Messrs. Nelson and Earle of Columbia would come from their presence, not to speak of the financial aid which a long hearing, but the case has not been without a good deal of general interest, and every day the large court room was crowded with spectators.

The Murder of Gov Goebel. The facts connected with the assas-

sination of Gov. Goebel, of Kentucky

about two years ago, are slowly com-ing out. Frank Cecil, who is under being a fugitive for a year in California and Honolulu. He is now under bond. Cecil told a story substantially Golden and Broughton, former witnesses, who detailed, and alleged plot to bring about the death of Goebel. Cecil says Caleb Powers adopted the was the first man to respond to the suggestion of Henry Broughton that Taylor said: 'Goebel has to be killed and a free pardon to the man who will kill him. "I told Taylor I was Cecil said he went into the agricultur-The following are the names of al office after the shooting and was there until the soldiers came. He saw Harlan Whittaker arrested and swain; H. A. Harmon, apprentice sec- proposed to help take Whittaker away from the man who had him. Th Taylor referred to by Cecil was the Republican governor of Kentucky when Goebel, who had been elected Governor to succeed him, was murdered. He ran away from Kentucky to keep from being tried, and is now a also have the honor to report that the resident of Indianapolis, the Governor of Indiana refusing to honor a Estrada Palma, forwarded to me \$100 requsition for his return to Kentucky in gold to be given to the men who effected the rescue accompained by a most gracious letter of thanks. The

The Good Old Doctrine.

Rev. I. O. Herrold, pastor of the Christian Church at San Jose, Cal., must be an eloquent and convincing speaker. Many years ago a man letter the bureau of navigation at once out of \$5. The woman had forgotten made the following recommendations about it, but the cheater had not, A to the secretary, who will cheerfully few Sundays since the man listened to from the bank to where he was found. 1. That Chief Boatswain's Mate a sermon by the San Jose minister on While he was dressed in only an ordi-'Restitution." His conscience was nary suit of clothes he was not shab-United States navy, waiving the fact that he is seven years over the and handed the minister \$10—\$5 for it is supposed he fired the shot that that he is seven years over the age the principal and \$5 for the interest requesting that the woman living on prevailed in the town and a posse was needs that sort of a preacher. If the boodlers and shysters could be moved to return their stealings, the taxes of preached as a sort of mushy senticonvicts on the gang of road workers, to past sins. Let us have more Herrolds in the pulpit.

A Fearful Accident.

Henry Youtsey at Last Makes a full

TELLS OF THE CRIME

JAMES HOWARD KILLED GOEBEL

And, Said Youtsey, "Gov. Taylor Directed Everything We Did." Re-

garded as Leader by the

Assassins

James Howard is now on trial for the second time at Frankfort, Ky., for the murder of Governor Goebel time told on the witness stand his been especially arranged for the shoot-He showed Howard the Marlin rifle, the bullets and the window from which the shooting was to be done.

sey says he asked, and that Howard said he wanted a pardon for killing-

more too," said Youtsey. "About that time," said the witness, "Goebel came in the gate and I pointed him out to Howard and then ran from the room. As I disappeared down the steps to the basement I heard the

Youtsey said that after the shooting he passed through the State house basement and a few minutes later came back into the executive building, from the east side entrance.
"I stayed in the office of Assistant

Secretary of State Matthews," said he. . for a few minutes and saw Matthews break open Caleb Powers' office and find the guns that had been left in

Youtsey said that at the time of the shooting he was private secretary to Auditor Sweeney but that while his political status was not definitely fixed it was understood he was to have a good place under Taylor. "Gov. Taylor," said Youtsey, "directed everything we did. We regarded him as our leader and he was morally responsible for all we did. We knew we had the governor and the pardoning power behind us and we were not afraid of punishment for killing

Goebel.' Youtsey, on cross-examination, said that after he was arrested and later sent to the penitentiary, he still had hope of gaining his liberty. He thought Yerkes would be elected gov-ernor and would pardon him. Yerkes was defeated, however, and about a year ago he decided to talk and did tell his story to Prison Physician To-

Youtesev said further that he had an additional incentive to tell the story, as Taylor, Powers and others had used him as a catspaw and scapegoat and then deserted him when he got into trouble.

In a battle following an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National bank of Wampum, Pa., early Saturday morning, one man was killed and another seriously wounded. The dead man was one of the burglars, and he has not yet been identified. The wounded man was Henry Willoughby, a baker, who surprised the burglars while at work. His injuries are serious, but not fatal. Willoughby was passing the bank at an early hour on his way to work when he was sudden ly confronted by a man, who at the point of a revolver ordered him to throw up his hands and keep quiet. He did so, but in his right hand was a revolver, and a moment later both men fired at each other. At the report of the revolvers two other men rushed from the bank and took a hand

in the shooting.

The three-cornered revolver fight aroused the people in the vicinity of the bank, and they were soon at the scene of the battle, but before their arrival the burglars fled. While the men had broken into the banking rooms they had not completed the drilling of the safe and their attempt at robbery was unsuccessful. Saturday morning the body of one of the burglars was discovered in a vacant lct on the upper end of town. As the bullet wound was near his heart it is presumed that his companions had to drag or drive their dying comrade bily dressed, and on his body was found a gold watch and \$44 in cash. killed the burglar. Great excitement organized to pursue and capture the

Million Dollar Fire.

A dispatch from Beaumont, Texas, honest men would be considerably re- says a careless workmen kicked over a duced for a time thereby. And, by lantera at one of the Caldwell oil the way, has not the modern preacher | wells on block 38. Hogg-Swayne tract, nearly forgotten to insist upon the on Spindle Top Wednesday and startgood old robust doctrine of restitution? ed a fire that resulted in the loss o The old divines hammered this belief property valued at \$1,000,000 and the into the hearts of their hearers. True bankruptcy of 20 or more of the smallrepentance in those days meant the er companis. There were 175 wells on righting, so far as possible, of all past the three blocks of the tract and only wrongs. Nowadays repentance is often live of the derricks and pump house are left standing. Every company mentalism of sorrow, having no regard that had property in the Hogg-Swayne tract is a loser. The fire swept the three blocks covered with derricks and pump houses clear of all its buildings. The derricks left are on Enoch and William White, two the edges and are few and far brothers, attempted to plug a hole in tween. None of the companies had a cent of insurance.

His Third Trial.