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JOHN DOE GOT BUSY.

A Number Have Been Called to Court

From The Daily Item, June 26. John Doe, the unknown whiskey detective has been getting in some good work. A number of arrests have been made already, and a number more will be in the next few

A warrant was sworn out for Lewis Bossard, but when arrested he said he only bought it, and if an officer were sent with him he would show where it was. Magistrate Harby sent his deputy with him to the house of Anna Henderson and Lloyd Creen, where sure enough the booze was found. Three cases were made out against them, one for storing and two for selling.

Two cases were made out against Geo. P. McKagen, but he is confined to his room with a lame foot and has not been lodged in jail. He has been trying to give bond, but has failed

John Rayford had three cases made out against him. He is in jail.

Frank Boykin, colored, refused to sign a witness bond and Magistrate Harby ordered him to jail. He decided it would be better to sign the bond rather than to go to the county boarding house.

MARE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Went to Saddle Her Up and Found Neck Broken.

Lightning does peculiar stunts Saturday when some times On boy working for Mrs. M. Moise went to the stall to saddle up the mare he found her dead. Dr. Morse was called in and a post morten examination was held. It disclosed the fact that the mare's neck was broken. There was no evidence of a struggle and the only bruise was a slight one over the left eye. The only explanation is that lightning struck the mare during the storm Friday night.

FAREWELL TO SCHUMACHER.

Sumter Lodge Will Honor a Faithful

Member. The officers and members of Sumgive a farewell reception to Prof. W. S. Schumacher in the parlors of their club rooms Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Since the early organization of the Order in Sumter. Prof. Schumacher has been closely identified with the local lodge, and has from the night of his initiation been one of its most popular and enthusiastic members. Many is the time that his violin has given pleasure to his brother members, has touched) other human agency. Mr. D. J. Winn, Jr., will play the piano accompaniments. All members of the Order, in good standing, are expected to will be an occasion filled with many who attend, for it will mark the disappearing from the midst of Sumter Elkdom of the glowing light of one of its most brilliant stars; but the passing star will leave in its wake a G. Fields and was arrested charged beautiful wreath of never-dying forget-me-nots.

The campaign for Sumter's Y. M. C. A. has begun in earnest. A large leased from responsibility. On Friclock, which can be plainly seen from day a deputy went to Bostwick's house the D. J. Chandler Clothing Co., and he would die first. its hands will point out each day the meet on the final goal, \$35,000.

A GEORGIA DESPERADO.

BARRICADES HIMSELF AND DE-FIES ARREST.

Two Killed, Three Others Are Woundado Has Children.

his home in the western part of this. Irwin county, W. H. Bostwick has resisted two attacks of officers today, killing two and wounding three who comes in range of his bulletts.

little house where the desperate man States. No extremely high temeprais hiding.

The Dead. Those who died under his deadly fire are:

Chief of Police Stave Davis of

Ocilla. Deputy Sheriff Sheffield of Irwin county.

The wounded are:

Deputy Sheriff T. C. Bass, arm broken and shot in the abdomen. Sheriff J. P. McInnis, slightly in-

Deputy Sheriff Wyatt Tucker, slightly injured.

Lynching threats are heard here and a crowd of men is forming that may not await the coming of soldiers.

Bostwick is well armed with rifle, shotgun and pistol and has a good supply of ammunition. In the house with him are six of his children.

The first attack on Bostwick's fort was made at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was wanted on a misdemeanor charge and Sheriff McInnis with Chief Davis and Deputy Sheriffs Bass and Tucker went to arrest him. When they came within close range of his house Bostwick opened fire. Chief Davis fell dead and Bass was wounded. The officers removed the dead and wounded and summoned a posse from Ocilla and Irwinville and sur rounded the house. Sheriff McIanis with Deputies Tucker and Sheffield led the onslaught and Bostwick killed Sheffield instantly and wounded the two others.

He is still unharmed in his fort The scene of the two battles is several miles from here and in "mation is hard to obtain.

All of the children in the house with Bostwick are small and some of them are little girls.

It was stated tonight that Sheriff McInnis is probably very seriously shot, as a riflle bullet found its way through his breast in addition to shotgun wounds.

Information has just come that the troops from Fitzgerald will be here just as quickly as they can be mobilized and rushed here on a special

Efforts are being made to burn Bostwick out of his house, and it is said that after holding their fire until ter Lodge No. 85, B. P. O. Elks will it was seen they could accomplish nothing in that way, the posse began firing tonight and that several hundred shots were fired at the house where Bostwick and his little children are hidden. It was hoped this would draw the barricaded man out of his fort but it had no effect. It is not known yet whether any of the bullets found a human mark. It is known that one of the little girls in the

When Sheriff McInnis fell, Bosttheir very souls and carried them off wick sent one of his little boys out to that haven of bliss created only in to pick up the officers pistol where today Bostwick opened fire with a the realm of music such as his-that it had fallen. The boy came out in music carries mortals nearer to heav- the face of the posse and picked up en than is within the power of any the pistol. He was allowed to return unmolested. There probably were Innis, in the face of Bostwick's rain unexploded cartridges in the chambers of the weapon.

The posse is ready to save the little be present on Wednesday evening. It children if the fire drives Bostwick out. He is yet keeping guard and conflicting emotions, an occasion that shooting whenever any one approaches will bring sadness to the hearts of all the house. Whether the efforts made to burn the building will be successful tonight can not be foretold.

> It is stated that several months ago Bostwick shot his brother-in-law, C with assault with intent to murder. He was put under a peace bond, it the Sheriff that he wanted to be re-

number of dollars raised until they with his deputies to make the arrest house surrounded. In the meantime was made yesterday to a member of mentioned in the press dispatches. Walking, we are told, is a good ex- deputy who saw him Friday. Yester- sage to Gov. Brown to rush a com- senator from Nebraska and an ex- to practice dentistry appeared before ercise-better than riding in an auto- day Bostwick's wife and one of his pany of troops to the scene post senator from Kansas are interested the State Dental Examining Board at mobile. The trouble is that a great seven children left the house and haste. A large number of citizens left in these contracts," and declared that Glenn Springs Friday. Seven were

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK.

Bureau Very Safely Predicts Some Some Warm Weather.

Washington, June 26.—Generally ed-Governor is Asked for Troops fair weather with no extremes of to Storm House in Which Desper- temperature is predicted by the weather bureau for the coming week over the greater part of the country. Ocilla, Ga., June 26 .- Barricaded in There will be local showers mostly in the central valleys, the lake region and the Southern States.

The temperature will rise tomorrow and Tuesday in the lake region, others. He is a white man with a the upper Ohio valley and the Eastreputation for fighting proclivities ern States, and warm weather is and has threatened to kill everybody probable during the next few days in the plateau region, the Southern The local authorities have asked plains States and the interior of Cali-Gov. Brown for troops to storm the fornia, also in the Northwestern tures are predicted for the week.

VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS.

Washington, D. C., June 24.-Today's vote on the anti-option bill, by which the Democrats won a decided victory in the House and put through a measure that they have been advocating since the early days of the present session, was largely due to the efforts of the South Carolina members. They have worked continuously for months past to bring about such a result as that achieved today. Beginning with the hearing before the committee on agriculture, when President Barrett of the Farmers' Union, and other well known Southerners appeared here, a continuous fight has been kept up, and at no time have the Carolina members failed to believe that they would be victorious. The fight before the committee occupied many weeks and engaged the attention, not only of those advocating the passage of a bill to stop dealing in options, but also dozens of the bigg st and most prominent men in the cotton exchanges throughout the country.

Among the members of the delegaion from South Carolina who spoke today were: Representatives Finley, Ellerbe and Lever. While every member of the South Carolina delegation has been deeply interested in the outcome of this bill, no one who heard the Representatives just named could fail to be impressed with the effect of the sledge hammer blows they delivered.

Mr. Lever, as a member of the House committee of agriculture, not only protested vigorously on the floor today against the continuance of present day practice of the cotton exchanges, but was largely instrumental in securing the overwhelming vote for the proposition. "The operations of the Louisana lottery and the schemes of the "greasy pig" and "shell game" artists are as nothing to manipulations of the cotton exchanges of the country," he said.

Mr. Ellerbe said "they are the most damnable institutions ever organized, and I call upon the people of the United States, through their relegated authority in Congress, to come to the rescue of the farmers today, and for all time put these monstrous concerns out of business."

During the debate, and while the vote was being taken, Senator E. D. Smith was an interested spectator on the floor of the House. It is now up to the Senate to pass the bill.

other children to leave him. He is 40 years of age.

As soon as the first squad of officers came within sight of the house rifle, killing Davis and wounding Bass, who, for safety, lay for some minutes where he fell. Sheriff Mcof bullets, recovered Davis' body and assisted Bass to a place of security. Sheriff McInnis then summoned reinforcements and made the second attempt to kill or capture Bostwick. The knowledge that the desperado has six children in the house with him deterred the officers from shooting except when they caught sight of Bostwick.

Sheffield fell a victim to his shot. then Tucker and McInnis were tive of Mr. McMurray a, resident of wounded. Again, in the rain of bul- my home town, and had been my luets, the men succeeded in dragging friend in time of need. He assured was stated, and his bondsman told the sheriff out of range. The neighborhood by this time was alarmed interest if I would call upon the senand the news of the killing and ator from Colorado and advise him wounding of the officers had spread not to report the resolution. There both Main and Liberty streets, has to arrest him but Bostwick told him to nearby towns and soon the offi- was a suggestion that \$25,000 or \$50, been affixed to the second story of he would never submit to arrest, that cers had 50 men to assist them, 000 would be available if the con-Sheriff McGinnis swore each man in tracts were not prohibited. And I am Then today the sheriff went out as deputy sheriff and ordered the informed that a similar proposition the colonel came home? He was not and the battle followed. That he he had dispatched a runner to the the house." was desperate was evident to the nearest telephone office with a mes- Mr. Gore also charged that an 'ex- Forty-three applicants for license

BRIBERY IN THE SENATE.

Local Showers Here and There and OKLAHOMA SENATOR CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN APPROACHED.

> Two Former Senators Brought Into Indian Scandal.

Washington, June 24.-Senator Gore of Oklahoma disclosed in the senate today what he interpreted as an effort to bribe him in connection with legislation affecting the fortune in attorneys fees claimed by J. F. Mc-Murray of Oklahoma for services rendered to the Chocktaw and Chickasaw nations in land town site cases.

The charge created a sensation in the senate which later extended to the house. The latter body, in consequence, sent back to conference the general deficiency bill, which carried item relating to contracts between the Indians and their attor-

As the result of the denouncement Senator Gore finally involved a memer of the senate committee on Indian affairs-one from Nebraska, and the other from Kansas-but whose names were not made public in de-

It is not improbable that an investigation will be ordered.

Mr. Gore was compelled to address the senate three times before that body was fully aroused to the seriousness of the charges which he made. His first effort was in connection with the conference report on the deficiency bill. As passed by the senate that measure contained an amendment which would render null and void contracts made by the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations and by individual members of these tribes with their attorneys unless the contracts were approved by congress.

This provision was in accordance with a resolution introduced by Mr. Gore on May 4, last. It was designed to prevent Mr. McMurray from obtaining fees which it is said would aggregate \$3,000,000 and which Mr. Gore complained had not been earned by the attorney. The conference report had been adopted by the senate when Mr. Gore entered the cham-

He announced that he had been informed that the senate had receded from the amendment requiring the approval of congress of tribal agreements but, Mr. Hale assured him that the matter had been properly safeguarded. He added that as agreed upon in conference these argeements would require approval by the president and the secretary of interior before becoming effective. Mr. Gore accepted the explanation but said if the contracts were to be recognized, Mr. McMurray would receive \$3,000,-000. It was in this connection that he announced that improper influence had been exercised by a representative of McMurray in order to defeat the amendment requiring congressional approval.

Mr. Gore said that he had been approached by an outsider, who desired to interest him in the McMurray claims. Later Mr. Gore examined the provision as agreed upon in conference. He lost no time in returning to the senate chamber, where he moved to reconsider the vote by which the conference report had been adopted. The presiding officer informed him that the report had passed out of the possession of the senate. Mr. Gore then moved to recall the report, but Mr. Gallinger moved to lay this motion upon the table. A rule against debating the Gallinger motion was enforced and Mr. Gore's motion was tabled.

Mr. Gore explained that on May 4. last, he had offered a resolution similar in terms to the amendment he had placed in the deficiency bill in the senate and that it had been referred to the committee on Indian affairs. On the following day Senator Hughes had been directed to make a favorable report on the resolution, he

"On May 6," exclaimed Mr. Gore, a man came to me with an improper suggestion. He was a representa me that it would be to my financial

that he felt in honor bound to continue these efforts "to prevent this steal from those defenseless Indians

in Oklahoma."

Learning that the house had not yet agreed upon the conference report, One Senator, One Representative and Mr. Gore hastened to the other chamber, where, he told friends of the efforts that had been made to corrupt members. "When the conference report was brought up in the house Representative Murphy, of Missouri, called attention to the situation. He declared that an attorney had been lobbying in the capitol for a long time in the interst of legislation which would validate his contracts with the Indians.

> "Name the attorney!" demanded several members.

"J. F. McMurray," replied Mr. Murphy.

The attorney was seated in the gallery at the time.

The house almost unanimously rejected the confernce agreement.

When the action of the house was reported to the senat, Mr. Hale moved that the senate further insist upon its amendments to the bill, and aked for a further conference.

Mr. Gore reentered the chamber at this juncture and obtaining recognition reiterated his protest against the provision inserted in conference.

Another sensation was created when he declared that the "friend in need" had told him during the conversation of May 6 that "a member of this senate, a member of the Indian affairs committee, and a member of the house committee on Indian affairs were interested in these con-

Mr. Gore said that he had just seen Mr. Tawney, one of the house conferees, and had asked him who had suggested the provision which was substtuted for the original senate amendment.

same representative who was men- who has consistently violated all the tioned to me on May 6 as being interested in these contracts," exclaimed the Oklahoma senator. "I understand that this member of the house and Mr. McMurray practically live together in the same hotel in this city."

Senators looked aghast at the disclosures made by the Oklahoma member. The charges which had been mild at first piled up in such an alarming manner that even the rush for the last days of the session was not sufficient to minimize the general interest displayed. The chamber was filled when Senator Bailey exclaimed:

"I think the senator from Oklahoma owes it to himself and the senate to give us the name of the senator who was represented to him as being interested in these contracts."

Mr. Gore declined, however, to mention any names, but said that he hoped there would be an investigation of the whole matter before which he might make the disclosures.

The bill was then returned to conference. Mr. Gore had prepared a resolution providing for an investigation but he withheld it upon assurance being given by Mr. Hale that the interests of the Indians would be properly safeguarded.

"This is one of the biggest steals ever attempted to be put through congress," said Mr. Murphy.

After naming Mr. McMurray as the man who had been trying to put this scheme through, he said McMurray had been "ably assisted by Cecil Lyon, chairman of the great Republican committee of Texas and national Republican committeemen from that

"These gentlemen," continued Mr. Murphy, "have traveled over the Indian territory and have procured contracts from individual Indians. You are giving to these men who are holding the contracts from \$3,000,000 to \$16,000,000 and presumably more and they have done nothing that is worth a single dollar for it."

Mr. Murphy, who was once an attorney for the Creek Indians, tonight figured the ultimate amount that would accrue to McMurray and those associated with him under the ten per cent. contract at \$20,860,000. "This," said Mr. McMurray, "is under the general survey estimate and is exclusive of the percentage they would get from the pine lands which are reserved from allotment."

The glass workers empolyed by the 'arolina Glass Co., of Columbia, have gone on a strike.

Where was Nick Longworth when

many of us are not looking for exer- went to the home of some relative, Ocilla for the scene tonight well a large lobby was maintained in negroes. One of them being I. D. colored graded school at Manning, Washington in that interest. He said Davis, Jr., of Sumter.

FIGHT ON LODGE.

BUTLER AMES TAKES UP ARMS AGAINST THE "MACHINE."

Mr. Ames Says Massachusett's Senator is a Tool of Railroads, Banks And Other Big Corporations.

Washington, June 26 .- Representative Ames, of Massachusetts, publicly announced his candidacy for the United States senate today in a formal statement embodying an exceptionally bitter attack upon Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mr. Ames in his statment says he becomes a candidate after having failed to induce any one else to "take up the fight against Boss Lodge and his political machine."

These are some of the things Mr. Ames says about the senator and what he ascribes as the "Lodge machine:"

"This machine, backed by all the large corporations and all the State and Federal patronage at his command has for many years served a ready and efficient tool to crush out all political ambitions, endeavors and opinions not sanctioned by Mr. Lodge.

"His orders have gone out to crush not only for his own political end, but to advance the selfish schemes of the large railroads, banking and manufacturing interest he serves in the hall of congress as well as in the Massachusetts legislature.

"It is said that in his present extremity, fearing to seek re-election on his long public record in congress and in the State, his one hope is that Mr. Roosevelt may create new confidence in his behalf by speaking for him as an old friend. It is hard to believe that the former president would lend himself to the political "And Mr. Tawney named the very support of one, even though a friend, moral teachings of which he is the great exponent.

"With direct primaries, it is universally admitted that Mr. Lodge would have no possible chance of reelection. The Lodge machine and lobby worked in the senate (Marsachusetts) again this year to succ fully defeat the direct primary bill which had passed the house.

"The defeat of Mr. Lodge and the termination of this machine will lend more than anything else to party success not only in the State, but in the nation. It will restore confidence in the Republican management by divorcing the legislature and the lobbying political machine and defeating a public official who has so long served the private interests rather than the public good."

LIGHT COLORED RELIGION.

Columbia's Mulatto Congregation Makes Big Real Fstate Deal.

Columbia, June 25 .-- Illustrative of both the low price to which Columbia realty sank in Reconstruction days and the big prices to which it has climbed under present favorable conditions is the fact that local investors have vainly offered to the famous mulatto congregation-no black negroes admitted-\$29,500 for the lot at the northwest corner of Sumter and Gervais streets on which stands Wesley M. E. church, and for which the congregation paid in 1872 just exactly one-tenth that amount.

It is probable that the parties will be able to agree shortly. Then the negroes will build them a fine church some where else in town with the proceeds and the valuable corner lot, facing the State House park, will be converted to business or residential uses. Three lots have already been sold off the property, so the enhancement in value has been considerably more than ten-fold in the past 38

This church is said to correspond pretty closely with one in Charleston, in that it is strictly for 'light' colored people. Common black folk are barred-not by any written regulation, of course, but simply by a sort of unwritten law.

COLORED SUMMER SCHOOL.

Negro Teachers of Clarendon County Have School.

Manning, June 24.-There will be summer school for colored teachers of Clarendon county. The sessions will be held in Manning beginning Monday, June 27th and closing July 22nd. The following course of study is offered: arithmetic, history, civies, physiology, agriculture, pedagogy and

Lectures will be given each week by prominent educators of both races. will conduct the summer school.