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STILL BURNING "NIGGERS."

Still another Negro has been burned to death, this time at Clayton, Miss. He was saturated with oil, and fagots doubt intensely delighted the large ing to \$30,000,000. It all came from company of good, enthusiastic white Mrs. Stanford and was the largest gift "Christians" and "highly civilized" beings who thus committed an inexcusable and abominable murder-regardless of what the Negro victim had done.

tively" identified him-the first "nigger" caught is almost always "positively identified." If the "nigger" was guilty, which he insistently denied, that fact ought to have been legally proven, and then be legally punished. No matter how severe the penalty; if he was guilty, "hanging was too good for him," but why burn him to death thus lawlessly, and let a young white man who commits a really worse crime -ruins a young girl--go scot free?

Is this a country of justice? Is it a country of law? Is there any real Christianity or civilization among people who thus let their revengeful, murderous passions run riot? Was not the crime of these white Christians greater, or as great, all things considered, as that of the Negro, even if he were guilty-and of this they were not sure? They simply were bent upon burning a "nigger" to death, lawlessly, murderously, outrageously, devilishly, flendiehly, cruelly, criminally, awfully.

Let us not be mistaken. We make no spology for the Negro's assault, if that year 1,200 degrees have been conhe committed it. He ought to die in ferred. Women were admitted on an consequence, if such were the law, but he ought to die in a lawful, "civilised" way, if we profess to be a civilized, law-abiding people.

Is it a country of law or not? Or does the law only protect the white man? And is every accused or suspected "nigger" to be lynched without any desperate financial straits and was chance to show if he is innocent, only kept open by great sacrifice. Mrs. without any chance to appeal to the Stanford sold stocks and bonds at a boasted law? Is there law for the benefit or protection of the white man, and jewels. The faculty assisted her, many none for the black? Does the color of a difficulties were bridged over, others man's skin deny him the law's protec- drawing only what was nece tion or redress? And if so, why so? living expenses. While Mrs. Stanford Is the Negro to be blamed for his existence, for his color, or for his finding himself here in this country?

these things, and he might go further the university. and say that he ought to be in some measure excused or treated even more charitably than white men, considering how he, and especially how black women and girls, have been treated for generations; used as mere objects of greed and lust by their white masters. Is it strange that some Negroes of today have a lustful disposition? Are they to blame for an uncontrollable desire? Or if they are to blame, and must be punished for wrongdoing in this re-Negro does a great wrong, committs a great crime?

TAFT AND POPE FAIL TO AGREE.

Governor Taft, it seems, has failed, after all, to come to an entire and defi-Philippine islands, and the relations between the government and the Vatican omewhat "strained."

It would be unfortunate, for various reasons, if no mutual agreement and arrangement could be made; but the proposals of the government have been and are fair, considerate and liberal, and the Vatican will probably have to accept them or some result less agreesble and satisfactory to the church.

The Philippine islands are ours, and we are pledged to establish and maintain there, as here, entire religious liberty. The Friars are a source of friction and disturbance, happening to be peculiarly obnoxious to the Filipinos, aithough most of the natives are at least nominal Catholics.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Governor Taft have doubtless considered the whole subject very carefully; and have made sufficiently liberal proposals. If they are not accepted, they can be let alone, and the government will go ahead and solve the prob-lem regardiess of the Vatican's accept-ance or approval.

Costing \$500,000 Dedicated R

cently at Palo Alto, Cal.
The most magnificent church edifice attached to any college or university in the world is the Memorial Church erected to the late Senator Leland Stanford, of California, and which was dedicated recently at Palo Alto, the seat of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University. The building is of buff colored sandstone in the Romanesque style of architecture and cost \$500,000. The cross surmounting the belfry is 160 feet above the ground and in the beifry is the most expensive chime of bells on the Pacific coast, being an exact duplicate of the bells in the Parliament buildings, London,

The Stanford University is the most striking example of the liberality which the rich men and women of America have shown to the institutions of higher learning. Not long ago deeds of gift were executed to the trustees were piled around him, and the fire no of the university for property amountto a university that was ever made. The university was founded in 1887 by Senator and Mrs. Stanford, in memory of their son, Leland Stanford, Jr., who dled when a youth while traveling The young woman in the case "posi- abroad. Its doors were opened in 1891, and a host of students were attracted by the present of free tuition. Since



STANFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH.

equal basis with the men until a year or so ago, when the number of women in the university at one time was limited to 500.

Mrs. Stanford's latest gift includes the Stanford residence on Nob Hill, in San Francisco, real estate in twentysix counties, and many securities. A few years ago the university was in loss and even disposed of some of her refusing to draw any salary until the has given the institution the bulk of her fortune, she is by no means poor. She made the gift at this time instead of by will after death, that there might He has no apology to make for any of be no doubt about the money reaching

CÆSAR'S EAR.

The One Punishment Which the Pierce Lion Dreaded.

One of the many queer things to be noted in the study of captive life is the fact that each animal requires or rather dreads some form of punishment which very likely would have no terrors for any other animal. A certain lion fears nothing in the world save a stick held in the trainer's left hand. A frisky young tigress used to spect, should not the stronger, domin- be affected only by her trainer's blowant race remember how and why the ing sharply on her nose. Trainers fre-Negro came by his disposition of today, quently discover by pure accident what and so be charitable, or at least just, or it is that an animal dreads, as was the at least themselves lawful-and not case in an occurrence at Berlin debecome fiendish murderers because a scribed in Everybody's Magazine. By way of introduction it should be explained that almost the first thing an animal learns when he is performing with other animals is that his block or chair is his own particular property, where he can retire when his act is over, and where he is sure of not besite agreement with the pope regarding lug disturbed by the trainer or by his the withdrawal of the Friars from the fellows. A lion finds this out very

Three lions were concerned in the while not as yet unfriendly at all, are 2-year-old; Caesar, a splendid specimen of his race, but unfortunately subject to sudden fits of rage, which it is not easy to quell; and Caesar's mate, Mrs. Grundy. She was the idol of Caesar's heart, and, assured of that, she rode over him roughshod. Upon the night of Sammy's deput

things went off all right until after the seesaw act. Sammy had not yet become fully accustomed to the rocking plank, and he was glad when it was over, and jumped down in a hurry to

get to his block. It came to pass that Mrs. Grundy, who had also been on the seesaw, left it just as Sammy did, and either through inadvertence or because she thought she could treat all creation as she treated her indulgent lord and master, lesped coolly up on Sammy's block and settled herself comfortably. She even started to wash her face. So when Sammy came along, he found his

place taken. Now, Sammy knew perfectly well that this was not right; and it must tail for it. Had she not Cassar to pen.

SPLENDID MEMORIAL CHURCH. | take care of her? Sammy did not offer violence—no lion in his right mind ever race, unless to save his own life. But he went behind and pushed; and Mrs.

Grundy slid off the block to the floor. Instantly Caesar, who had watched ed from his block straight for Sammy's how would then and there have been the loser by several hundred dollars' n Sammy's line, fighting was; and before the trainer could reach them they were at it nip and tuck. The bone of contention got back on the forbidden plock and looked on placidly.

Then a strange thing happened. In the scrimmage Sammy found Caesar's ear in his mouth, and, naturally enough, bit it. Caesar cowered down enough, bit it. Caesar cowered and sammy, like a beaten hound, and Sammy, mightly astonished, drew off. The trainer promptly sent all three back to their respective places.

day of May, 1992, and accrued costs and the costs of and upon this writ, I did on the 23d day of May, 1902, duly trainer promptly sent all three back to property, to-wit.

But Sammy had unconsciously given he trainer an idea; and the next time the little premonitory tremor ran along land (now a part of the city of Port-land), Multnomah county, State of Caesar's knotted muscles, the man Oregon. grabbed his ear. Again Caesar siunk into submission, and after that the solution of the problem was plain. It is safe to say that with not another lion in a hundred would such a mode of treatment have had the slightest of-

TROLLEY TOO MUCH FOR HORSE Balky Animal Had to Move When the Car Boosted Him.

People passing along the lower end of the Bowery the other day where one of the cross town lines intersects the 3d avenue tracks were treated to a rare and rather ludicrous spectacle. A white horse attached to a covered van was plodding thoughtfully along in the line of the car tracks. Behind it the motorman was clanging his gong for the passage to be cleared and the driver was urging his horse to move from the track to one side.

Just as the horse reached the point became entirely lost in its train of thought. The driver pleaded, shouted, cursed, but the horse was oblivious alike to threats and entreaties. It stood quiet and patient, like David Harum's famous equine that "stood without hitching."

The cross town car was blocked-so was the 3d avenue car in the rear, The passengers were growing impatient, and some of the irritable ones were be ginning to alight, but the borse still maintained its statuesque attitude.

A policeman who appeared tried coaxing, then violently tugged at the bridle, but the horse was calmly superior to being either led or driven. It was the 3d avenue motorman whose mental activities helped to solve the difficulty just as plans were being formulated for blindfolding the beast. He turned on his power and the car slowly began to move; so did the covered van, right up against the borse, pushing him along, willy-nilly. The horse held to the fight bravely, however, and the Bowery was treated to the rare sight strain began to tell, says the New York Times. The horse snorted and moved grudgingly to one side. Then the car sped on its way, bearing the triumphant motorman.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Electricity Invades the Land of the

Ancient Pharaohs, One of the great electrical enterprises of the age is nearing its completion. Seven years have been spent at this business. Three thousand miles of wire are in position and 1,200 more will to its terminus in the land of the Pharaohs. This will cover the entire length of Africa. The cost of the line so far completed has been \$5,000,000 and its completion will add \$1,000,000 more to the total. The work done has been under almost appalling difficulties. Swamps have been bridged, mountain chasms crossed, floods waded, the lion and the barbarian faced frequently to the point of death, and the miseries of an almost unbearable climate endured. The ant made sawdust of the poles and most of the material used had to be carried through primeval forests on the shoulders of aborigines. The copper wire was sometimes made into bullets to shoot down-intruders and piles of human bones have been left to whiten in the sun, where the caunibal or the beast of prey had gorged on the remains. The cost has been heavy, but the results will in the long run be the transformation of Africa, as the railway will follow the telegraph line and the products of all nations find one of the great markets in the future between the Cape of Good Hope and the Egyptian end of the Nile.

A Difficult Question. A story of a conversation between a traveler, visiting at a popular resort. and one of the permanent residents, is told by the Ram's Horn:

"I am a stranger here, sir; can you direct me to a first-rate church?" "Oh, yes, right around the corner. "What sort of a preacher have they?"

"A very good man." "Interesting?" "Intensely so." "Eloquent?"

"Very." "The best preaching in town, I sup-"Unquestionably." "What's his name?"

"Ah, my friend, that is a question which modesty forbids me to answer!" Probably the most important things in the world are those that never hap Cor. Eleventh and Morrison Sts.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit Court of the State of

bares tooth against a female of his Oregon, for the County of Multnomah. Albert Seekatz, plaintiff, vs. Walter Vivian, defendant.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the the situation with rising wrath, leap- above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, upon a judgment renthroat. If he had found his grip, the dered and entered in the Justice's Court, East Portland District of the the 13th day of May, 1902, upon a State of Oregon, for Multnomah coun-State of Oregon, for Multnomah counworth of lion. But if gallantry was not ty, on the 9th day of May, 1902, in favor of Albert Seekatz, plaintiff and against Walter Vivian, defendant, for the sum of \$30.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from the 7th day of October, 1900, and the further sum of \$10.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from the 9th day of May, 1902, and accrued costs

Lot four (4) in block two (2), in Pleasant Home Addition to East Port-

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution. I will on Tuesday, the 1st day July, 1902, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. at the front door of the County Court House, in the city of Portland, said county and State, sell at public sauction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for United States gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the within named de-fendant, in and to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated Portland, Oregon, May 28th,

WILLIAM FRAZER. Sheriff of Multnomah County, Or.

SHERIFF SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah. P. Rasche, administrator of the partnership estate of Basche & Company, which consisted of P. Basche and where the lines intersect it stopped and James P. Faull, who were doing business under the firm name of P. Basche & Co., plaintiff. vs. N. S. Wright, George Walker, David Ogilvy, Sidney Walker, G. Kutzschan and Joe Waddell, defendants.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 17th day of April, 1902, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 10th day of March, 1894, in favor of P. Basche, administrator of the partnership estate of Basche & Company, which consisted of P. Basche and James P. Faull, who were doing business under the firm name of P Basche & Co., plaintiff, and against G. Kutzschan, Sidney Walker, George Walker and David Ogilvy, defendants, for the sum of \$1,457.45 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 10th day of March, 1894, and the further sum of \$75 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 10th day of March, 1894, and the further sum of \$74.45 costs and disbursements, and of seeing an actual demonstration of the costs of and upon this writ, I did the superiority of electric over horse on the 22d day of April, 1902, duly levy upon the following

property, to-wit: Commencing at a stake standing in the south line of Clay Street 52 feet west on said south line of Clay street from the center line of 13th Street extended; thence west on said south line of Clay street, 25 feet; thence south parallel with said 13th Street extended, 100 feet; thence east and parallel with said Clay Street 25 feet; thence, north and paralell with said 13th Street extended, 100 feet to the place of beginning, in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah and State of Oregon. Said 13th street being the old name of be necessary to carry the telegraph line said street; it now being known as 16th

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, I will on Tuesday the 10th day of June, 1902, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the county court house, in the City of Portland said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them had on the date of the judgment berein (the 10th day of March, 1894) or since had, in and to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, interest, costs and all accru-

Dated Portland, Oregon, May 8th, WILLIAM FRAZIER. Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon

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SERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state o Oregon for the county of Multnomah. Charles E. Wise, plaintiff vs. Elizaeth Wise, defendant.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated justice court, East Portland district, of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, on the 16th day of March, 1895, in favor of Charles E. Wise, plaintiff, and against Elizabeth Wise, defendant, for the sum of \$111.52 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 16th day of March, 1895, and 'the further sum of \$6.60 costs and disbursements and accrued costs, and also the costs of and upon this writ, I did on the 14th day of May, 1902, duly levy upon the following described real property, situate, lying and being within Multnomah county, state of Oregon, to-wit: Lot 11 in block 4; lot 17 in block 5; lots 13 and 14 in block 14, Columbia Heights; also lot 7 in block 3, Piedmont park.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said ex-ecution, I will, on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the within named defendant, in and to the above described real property or any part thereto, to satisfy said execution, interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated Portland, Oregon, May 14, 1902. WILLIAM FRAZIER, Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by Hon. W. M. Cake, judge of the county court of Multnomah county, state of Oregon, administrator of the estate of Samuel W. Slade, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, as by law required, within six months from date bereof to Chas. A. Lucas, Attorney, room 529, Chamber of Commerce.

Date this 28th day of June, 1902. J. W. HAUSER, Administrator of the estate of Samuel W. Slade.

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