

The Weekly York County Signal.

The Riot in St. Landry Parish, Louisiana—One Hundred Negroes Reported Killed—The Rest Disarmed

We learn the following particulars of the riot in Opelousas, from Dr. Taylor, of that place, who was present at the time, and an eye-witness of the terrible scene. Its origin is traced to an article published in a Radical paper called the Progress recently established there to do the printing under the famous bill of the Legislature. The editor, a Mr. Bentley, had misrepresented the official conduct of the deputy sheriff, an ex-Federal officer, and was called upon to publish a correct statement.

Instead, however, of making the desired retraction, the editor of the Progress only added insult to injury by publishing a still grosser libel than the first, whereupon he was waited on by the injured party, who proceeded to administer a severe castigation in the way of a wholesome application of the cowhide to the tune of fifty lashes. This performance took place in the presence of the negroes who were attending the school over which Bentley presided as dominie. The cowhiding of their preceptor naturally aroused their sympathies, and they set up such a howling as to cause the assembly of a gang of negroes about the schoolhouse, proposed to commence the work immediately of cleaning out the people of Opelousas. The time had come for work, and it was proposed to "pitch in."

Couriers were then dispatched to the plantations with orders to bring all the negroes well armed. In a short time the town was almost entirely surrounded by these enraged negroes. A company of twenty-five white men then rode out to meet them, and to persuade them to disband. Before reaching the place where the negroes had congregated, the whites were fired upon by a band of negroes, who were ambushed. Five horses were killed and the riders of four badly wounded. The whites then made an attack upon the assaulting party and succeeded in killing every one of them. The whites after being reinforced, then rode into the crowd of negroes who had assembled just beyond where the attack was made. Upon their approach the negroes fired one volley and then fled. The whites then pursued them and only desisted after killing all they found with weapons in their hands. The next day the various plantations were visited, and the negroes made to understand that unless they surrendered their arms they would be taken out and shot. This threat had the desired effect, and negroes from far and near brought in their arms, several hundred in number, and handed them over to the whites.

During the disturbance the office of the Progress was gutted, and the type scattered to the winds. The editor was not to be found, and has not since been heard of. Our informant states that the negroes seemed to have learned a wholesome lesson and manifest now a quiet and peaceful disposition. At the time of his departure all was quiet, and no fears entertained of any further disturbance. The precaution, however, had been taken of posting patrols at various points. During the riot a number of negro women were arrested, and they were found to have had matches and bags. The matches, they said, were to fire the town, and the bags to carry off plunder.

Four negroes were designated as the leaders of the four divisions that surrounded the town, and during the two days of the fight repeated attacks were made upon the town by the negroes who would fire one volley and fall back and scatter before the pursuing whites. It is estimated that over a hundred negroes were killed and about fifty wounded. The whites had four wounded but none killed.

Since the above was in type we have received the following letter: WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, 1868. To the Editor of the New Orleans Times: Yesterday the citizens of Opelousas were informed that negroes were congregating at a certain house near town. Captain May, with six men, was sent out to reconnoiter. The house was reached and the windows and doors all found closed. Concluding the reports were false, the scouting party started back for town. No sooner were their backs turned than the windows were opened and a volley fired into them, mortally wounding (shot through the lungs) Captain May, killing one horse and wounding four men. The party immediately wheeled, charged, entering the house, killing two negroes and capturing sixteen, who are now in jail at Opelousas. I am told that when the negroes were captured one or two of the men were in favor of shooting them, when Captain May drew his pistol and magnanimously saved the lives of his perhaps murderers.

The citizens were expecting an attack last night, both upon Washington and Opelousas, but fortunately all so far is quiet. The ringleaders among the negroes have all been arrested by the citizens. What disposition is to be made of them I cannot tell. I will write you per next trip of the B. M.

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