

MOB VIOLENCE IN THE SOUTH

The unreasoning folly of resorting to mob violence for the punishment of crime and for the supposed vindication of the law, has found three striking illustrations in the dreadful affairs of the past few days in Alabama, Louisiana and Virginia. Lynch law, as we call it, is always frightful in any state of society, says the San Francisco Chronicle. But when coupled with race antagonisms and hatreds becomes infinitely more horrible, and all semblance of justice disappears. Amid the rude and unorganized civilization of the early settlements of the country, there may have been instances where the administration of summary justice was in a degree warranted. But where courts are established and where crimes can be punished by due process of law, there is never any excuse for mob violence.

The instance at Pineapple, Ala., appears to have been one of the ordinary cases of lynching of negroes. The victim was put to death without trial and possibly upon mere suspicion. His friends were indignant and made threats of violence. The whites attacked them, killing two and wounding several. The circumstances were called in the dispatches a race war.

The affair in Louisiana was more horrible. A justice of the peace above New Orleans, where the black population appears to be dense, was trying a negro upon some petty charge. He was probably a desperate rascal, and he attempted to make his escape. In doing so he shot and killed the judge and wounded his son. The provocation to pursue and lynch him was great, and the citizens had overtaken and killed him outright, since his crime was open and red-handed, but little complaint could have been made. He was not caught, however, but three of his brothers were found and deliberately hanged. There was no pretense that they were guilty of siding in the murder of the justice of the peace. Their murder was a frightful and disgraceful crime.

But the incident at Roanoke, Va., was still more dreadful and anguishing. The attempt to execute summary vengeance upon a negro prisoner who was charged with having beaten and robbed a woman resulted in the death of nine persons and the wounding of twenty, all of whom were shot down by the local militia under command of the mayor of the town. Subsequently the mob rallied, caught and killed the prisoner, who had been secured by an officer, and killed him. And it is reported that the mayor and the militia officers have fled the town.

These deeds of violence and bloodshed are a disgrace to humanity and to American civilization. In the case of the Roanoke prisoner there was no excuse whatever for the first attempt to lynch him. So far as the account which we have goes there were no eyewitnesses to the crime for which he was arrested. He may not have been the man. In the vast crowd of 5000 persons gathered around the jail there was probably not one who knew of his own knowledge that the negro was guilty.

The terrible result of the assault upon the jail is frightful to contemplate, and yet it may prove a salutary lesson to southern mobs.

The Atlanta Constitution raises its eyebrows and remarks: "Yet the New York World claims to be a Democratic newspaper." To this the New York Sun responds: "Yes, fake Democratic." It is not about time for the Sun to again sound its old slogan, "Democrats, get together!" The monkey-and-parrot time the organs are having in worrying the life out of little Ruth's father.

The Cherokee Strip. Mr. W. L. Gibson, a sheep-owner of Birch Creek, Uinta county, has returned to Pendleton from the Cherokee strip, where he witnessed the grand rush for land. As the Oregonian reporter, thus speaks of affairs in that portion of the country: "Mr. Gibson saw more people dead and maimed than he ever saw before or ever expects to see again. Some had been hung, some stabbed, some shot, some burned to death in prairie fires, and the wounded were those who had suffered in the rush. It was an exciting time, and the wonder is that there were not more fatalities. Boomers on the train risked life and limb by hanging to the cars in every stage possible. Water enough to fill a canteen for ten cents, and it cost from twenty-five to fifty cents to water a horse. Provisions were of course scarce and high. Mr. Gibson, who has been absent four weeks, is satisfied with his experience in the "madness through," and is glad to return to the peace and quiet of Birch creek."

Barge Accident. Astoria: The steamer Cascades reached Astoria yesterday morning with only one barge load of stone. She started from up river with two, but left the other beached at Mount Coffin with two holes in her bottom and everything movable washed from her decks. Just after passing Banner No. 1 barge struck a snag and immediately began to fill with water. In about two minutes she careened over, upsetting her whole load of granite, and at the same time the water burst through her decks carrying away everything above side including all the personal property of the steamer and towed to a point on the beach near Mount Coffin.

Fourth Anniversary. From Monday's Daily. The Geary Verein Harmonie celebrated the fourth anniversary of its organization last night in Fraternity hall, and the occasion was one long to be remembered. Song by the society were well rendered, and awakened the enthusiasm of the members. After the programme was finished, the members enjoyed themselves in a social dance, and each member was highly appreciated. If any nation knows how to make life

Lines in memoriam of Andrew Clemence Speichner, who departed this life September 25, 1893.

Thou lovely bud, so young, so fair,  
Called hence by early doom,  
Just came to show how sweet a flower  
In paradise could bloom.

Thou sweet angel child  
By sorrow brightened;  
By sin undefined,  
Like the dove to the ark—  
Thou hast flown to thy rest;  
From the wild sea of strife  
To the home of the blest!

All will be bright for him  
Now, nothing to grieve him pain.  
Oh Clemence, our darling child!  
How could we wish you here again?

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.  
Has Metrek a Manag.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The leading Democratic senators, who have been trying for the last 48 hours to arrange the terms of an acceptable compromise on the silver question, encountered a very determined obstacle today when they approached the Republican anti-silver men, who thus far have been acting with a Democratic front.

Retno Horses.  
Mr. Andy Allen returned on the boat last evening with his stable of Dallas horses, consisting of Sorretta, Nehalem and Rockland Boy. These have been in the city since the 20th of September, and have made good records in the city of the Willamette valley these gentlemen have received very courteous treatment from citizens and others whom they have met.

Fossil Juror: Last week Editor Jas. M. Johns of the Arlington Record surprised a few of his friends by confidentially showing them a marriage license and a picture of the bride, the lady in question being Miss Biggs, and the groom, an one of the eastern states. Both are past the meridian of life, and have dandified grandchildren on their knees. Mr. Johns says each was the other's love, before fate wedded them to other men. The bride-elect was to be married Saturday, but she failed to connect and the elderly swain meets every train with his heart going pit-a-lump in his throat, and a tear in his eye. Mrs. Biggs has not arrived by Wednesday morning, but we hope that she appears in print as will be locked in the fond embrace of her "Jo." Suspect of that kind gets to be very hard especially on an editor.

The latest incident from careless handling of a pistol comes from Pendleton, and is from the East Oregonian. It was Joe Parr instead of the man named, and he shot himself Friday at the Parr home above the agency. Joe was following out his idea of amusement by twirling a pistol on his finger, and as frequently happens in such cases, it exploded, causing him considerable surprise and painful regrets. The bullet entered the outside of his leg, some six inches above the knee, and ranging down and along the bone, lodged in the muscles midway between the knee and ankle. The wound is no doubt severely injured, and the man should thank Joseph that pistols are dangerous play things, even for an expert to handle.

His Way or Nothing.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Carlisle has consulted again with President Cleveland on the compromise terms, but with no satisfactory results, says a morning paper. It is understood the reply he has authorized Carlisle to give the advocates of compromise is, that he will listen to no compromise involving the further purchase of silver until a supreme effort has been made by the friends of unconditional repeal to avail themselves of their conceded strength as a majority of the senate for a vote. If the effort fails, then he may listen to compromise terms as the less of two evils. The silver senators are not so sure of their own support at the critical moment.

Senators who have been the most active in trying to force a compromise on the repeal bill do not express themselves as discouraged by the outlook this morning. "They say nothing is likely to transpire in Washington during the present week, but express the opinion that the beginning of next week will see a change in the situation, by which time the senate will be more thoroughly impressed with the faculty of the effort to pass the pending bill in its present shape, and that that bill will have the general approval of convincing the senators of the impossibility of any man's setting just what he may want. The extreme members of both sides are still holding out stiffly, however, and if there is any improvement of the situation it does not appear on the surface.

In the House.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—In the House, Dismore of Arkansas opened the second week's debate on the bill to repeal the federal election laws, with an argument in favor of repeal.

Dismore of Alabama followed in support of the measure. He described the military government of the south after the close of the war itself, but declared with emphasis, he had performed his duty as a Confederate soldier and was proud of it.

"I believe it was right," said he, "under similar circumstances would do it again. Oh, you did not whip us," he added humorously in reply to a suggestion from Leacy of Iowa, that they would be forced back into line again. "You did not whip us, we were ourselves out trying to whip you." Discussing the action of congress on the silver question and the split in the Democratic party, he hotly declared that those Democrats ought to go over to the Republicans. "We ought to meet and exchange prisoners," said he, "divide at the Alleghenies and proceed with the fight."

Quite a Difference.  
LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Brazilian legation in this city today furnished the United Press the following information received in dispatches from the government at Rio de Janeiro, bearing date October 1.

"The insurgent squadron, under command of Admiral Mello, is still in the bay of Rio de Janeiro. The fighting elements weakened. Many of the members of the crew of the rebel warships are deserting daily. During the recent engagement between the rebel force and the fleet the shore artillery damaged several of the rebel vessels. Two steamers that attempted to land insurgents at Santos and on the island of Santa Catharina were repulsed. The land forces are united to the government. Public opinion is wholly opposed to the insurgents."

Cholera at San Chaire, Wis.  
DAY CLAIR, Wis., Oct. 3.—The 10-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison died Saturday afternoon. It turned black

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Legal Notices

SUMMONS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco.

To F. D. Gillespie, defendant. In the case of the State of Oregon, vs. F. D. Gillespie, defendant.

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BOOK 3. "Complete History of America," from the landing of Columbus to the present time, by Prof. John P. O'Sullivan.

BOOK 4. "Fictitious History of the Columbian Exposition," by Hon. Benj. Butterworth.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Harrison Cortain, deceased, of the County of Wasco, State of Oregon, do hereby offer for sale at public auction, to be held at the Court House in Dallas City, Oregon, on the 14th day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all the real estate owned by the said Harrison Cortain, deceased, and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section twenty-five, in township two north of range ten east of the Williams meridian, containing 120 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon; and the west half of the east half of section twenty-five, in township two north of range ten east of the Williams meridian, containing 60 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon; and the southeast quarter of section twenty-five, in township two north of range ten east of the Williams meridian, containing 120 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon; and the west half of the east half of section twenty-five, in township two north of range ten east of the Williams meridian, containing 60 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon; and the southeast quarter of section twenty-five, in township two north of range ten east of the Williams meridian, containing 120 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon; and the west half of the east half of section twenty-five, in township two north of range ten east of the Williams meridian, containing 60 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of Oregon.

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