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THE NEWS.

John M. McCuddy, grand instructor of the Odd Fellows, died in Indianapolis.——There is a movement on foot to organize a political association of railway employes in Bloomington, Ill., to oppose granger legislation.——In Dallas, Tex., Delia Close was shot to death by George Martin, her paramour.——Dennis Cramer shot fatally two men in Chicago, and wounded another seriously because they refused to testify in his favor.——Harris Gilbert, of Clarksville, Ark., shot his son because he refused to get out of his way.——The Variety Iron Works, in Cleveland, O., have made an assignment.——In Dallas, Pa., James Pollock and son were lifted by a whirlwind, hurled against a tree, and seriously injured.——Pleuro-pneumonia has appeared among David Herr's cattle in Lancaster, Pa.——Orders have been given by the Secretary of the Navy to hasten the work on the new cruisers San Francisco and Charleston, at the Mare Island Yard.——The Louisiana Lottery Company is working American cities through a branch office in Mexico under the name of the Mexican International Banking Company.——Col. James Rody Sneed, ex-auditor of the United States Treasury, died in Chicago.——Private P. Malloy, of the Fifteenth Infantry, at Mobile, Alabama, was stabbed and fatally wounded by John Jackson, colored, who charged the soldier with having seduced his sister.——Alex. Campbell, who killed Mamie Joseph in St. Augustine, will be tried in Jacksonville, Fla.——Charles W. Longacre, agent of the American Tack Company in St. Louis, is short $1,500, which he spent in trying to pick winning horses.

Henry A. Stearns has been nominated for governor by the Rhode Island Republicans, in place of Lyman B. Goff, declined.——The tower of Liberty on the Washington Headquarters, at Newburg, N. Y., which was erected with funds provided by the United States and the New York state government, was unveiled.——The recent cold wave has saved the peach trees, and the growers predict an abundant crop.——G. Wharton Ritchie, receiving teller of the Commonwealth National Bank of Philadelphia, is missing, with $7,818 of the bank's funds.——Fred. B. Woods, proprietor of a shooting park in Cincinnati, was accidentally shot and killed by W. A. Stevens, a dry goods merchant.——Control of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad has been formally transferred to the B. & O.——Rev. Howard MacQueary, the young Protestant Episcopal clergyman of Canton, Ohio, who was convicted of heresy, will leave the church.——M. Bell, of Washington city, photographer, has sued the Krebs Lithographing Company for selling Mrs. Cleveland's pictures he claiming the exclusive right.——Leila Copperage was killed and her sister injured by being struck by a railroad train near Roanoke, Va.——Norman Bull, aged twenty-two years, committed suicide at Wilmington, Del., being disappointed in love.——The banking house of R. R. Weed & Co., at Williamsport, Pa., closed its doors.——The jury in the case of Camelee Lopez, on trial at Wichita, Ks., brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.——The journeymen plumbers of St. Paul, Minn., were locked out by the master plumbers.——A man named Edick was arrested in Utica, N. Y., charged with enticing young girls to his room and criminally assaulting them.——An unknown man assaulted a young girl in Mount Pleasant, Mich., and then set fire to the house. The girl was burned to death.——A despatch from Houston Tex., says that while Officer James E. Penn was attempting to arrest two negroes in a dance-house for carrying concealed weapons, he was shot and instantly killed, and a bystander named Frank Michaels was mortally wounded. The negroes escaped.——Congressman Barnes, of Georgia, has accepted the position of counsel for the Cherokee Indians.——Work on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal will begin on the 23d of this month. The fourth anniversary of Baby McKee's birthday was celebrated at the White House.

A. Minor Griswold, editor of Texas Siftings and well-known as a humorist, died at Sheboygan Falls, Wis.——Chicago Republicans nominated Hempstead Washbourne, son of Minister Washburne, for mayor.——Several blocks of valuable buildings in Syracuse, N. Y., were burned, entailing heavy losses. One man perished and the occupants of the Vanderbilt House and a large apartment house made narrow escapes.——The United States steamship Galena and the United States tug Nina went ashore during the gale off Vineyard Haven.——Two thousand indignant citizens of New Orleans broke into the jail and lynched eleven of the nineteen Italians of the Mafia Society who had been indicted for the assassination of Chief Hennessey. The Italian Minister at Washington, under cabled instructions from his government, called on Secretary Blaine and protested against the killing of his countrymen, and demanded protection for other Italians in New Orleans. Mr. Blaine immediately telegraphed to Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, to take steps to have the Italians in New Orleans protected.——Michael Thill, a German tailor, of Washington, died from a dose of carbolic acid.——Secretary Proctor visited St. Francis' Barracks, at St. Augustine, Fla.——Laura Parnell, a middle-aged woman, was found dead with a babe lying near her body, crying. There are suspicions of foul play.——A mail train on the Atlantic coast line was derailed near Richmond, Va., but none of the passengers seriously hurt.——Idaho has appropriated $20,000 for the World's Fair.——Dr. Flood's brick block, in Chicago was burned, loss $50,000.——The Cincinnati Iron and Steel Company made an assignment, assets $——, liabilities $40,000.——The Lippincott Lamp Chimney Company's glass factory at Findlay, O., was burned, loss $45,000.

PRINCE NAPOLEON DEAD.

His Statement to a Priest Regarding His Religious Belief.

Prince Jerome Napoleon died in Rome at [illegible] o'clock P. M. After consultation with medical physicians in attendance Dr. Bacelli informed King Humbert that the end was near. The last agony soon followed. Prince Victor, shortly before the end entered the room in which his father was dying, but was [illegible] to leave the room. The Abbe Pagnoni administered the sacrament of extreme unction to Prince Napoleon at 2 o'clock, when the latter was in a state of unconsciousness. The Abbe [illegible] that he had long conversations with the Prince of his religious belief, which some time ago had caused great anxiety to his friends. The Abbe [illegible] that the Prince died in the Catholic faith. A crowd of people assembled to form what was supposed would be a funeral procession, but the police prevented any demonstration. The Prince's body will be embalmed. The funeral will be private. The Prince's will [illegible] a number of legacies.

ELEVEN MEN LYNCHED.

A Terrible Vengeance Executed at New Orleans, La.

Chief Hennessey's Death And the Italians' Acquitted Caused the Uprising—Respectable Citizens Took the Law Into Their Own Hands.

A vengeance, frightful enough to strike terror into the hearts of even the most reckless members of the murderous Sicilian Mafia, was consummated in New Orleans, when eleven of the nineteen Italians indicted for complicity in the assassination of David C. Hennessey chief of police, on October 15 last were one by one either shot to death or hanged by a crowd of citizens aroused to desperate indignation by the failure of a jury to convict even one of the accused.

The scene around the Court-house at the termination of the trial was such as to indicate the probability of a tragedy like that of to-day. The large crowd denounced the members of the jury as they left for their homes, and it seemed almost as if they might be made the victims of mob violence. The evening papers were outspoken and emphatic upon the result, and the *States* declared that the jury had been bribed. Recent developments, especially the sensational conduct of Pollietz, one of the accused, had convinced the public generally that the prisoners were guilty.

With scarce a break the night long the popular excitement continued. The Committee of Order, known as the Committee of Fifty, appointed by the Mayor soon after the killing of Chief Hennessey, held a secret meeting, and another conference of the intimate friends of Hennessey was held somewhere else.

It is impossible to learn what was done at these secret meetings, but the excitement was so intense that lynch law was openly advocated as the solution of the matter, on the ground that repeated trials had proved that it was impossible to convict Italians of murder.

When day came the light fell upon an apparently calm city, but it was not long before organization had shown itself. At night reappeared and a general movement of many men towards the Clay statue began. By 10 A. M., a vast multitude was already congregated on Canal st., almost filling up the space from curb to curb on each side of the boulevard. Just on the stroke of 10 o'clock a shout went up from the people stationed at St. Charles st., and number of gentlemen among whom were Mr. W. S. Parkerson, Mr. John C. Wickliffe and others who signed a call for a mass-meeting, came marching along and began walking round and round the range of Clay monument.

"Fall in! fall in!" was the the cry, and, amidst the crowd, formed the procession which went around the railing several times. "Hurrah for Parkerson!" "Hurrah for Wickliffe!" "Get inside the railing and give us a speech!" These and other cries made up a confusion of noises, among which the angry tone was significantly predominant. The space inside the railing was occupied by a dense crowd.

"Come down from those steps," was the request, "and let Mr. Parkerson and Mr. Wickliffe get there."

The crowd obeyed with alacrity and soon the speakers held their positions of vantage. A rush was made for the narrow gate, and in a minute there stood a packed mass of humanity around the statue of the immortal Clay.

Mr. Parkerson spoke first. He said that once before he appeared before the people in grand mass-meeting assembled to discuss matters of vital interest to the community, and again he faced the people of New Orleans to denounce the infamous act which was consequent upon the most revolting crime in the criminal annals of any community. That act was the finding of the jury in the murder trial, and that crime was, as everybody knows, the foul assassination of Chief Hennessey. "I desire neither fame nor name nor glory," said Mr. Parkerson, "I am a plain American citizen, and as a good citizen I am here."

After this speech the indignant crowd, about 2000 strong, started for the parish prison, which they reached at 10:30 o'clock. After a slight resistance the Jail was surrendered and the citizens rushed in and killed eleven of the men who had been indicted for the murder, as follows:

Manuel Polietz, Pietro Monastro, Antonio Scaffedi, Joseph P. Macheca, Antonio Marchesi, Antonio Bagnetto, Frank Romero, Jim Caruso, Rocco Geracchi, Charles Traline and Comites.

After the men had been put to death Mr. Parkerson addressed the crown urging them to return to their homes or respective places of business without further demonstration.

The act of the committee, though so bloody, was accomplished without unnecessary disorder, without rioting, without pillaging and without the infliction of suffering upon any innocent man, save one, and he was only slightly hurt. It was not an unruly, midnight mob. It was simply a sullen, determined body of citizens who took into their own hands what justice had ignominiously failed to do.

On the very night that the chief of police was slain the evidence began to accumulate showing that his death had been deliberately planned by a secret tribunal and carried out boldly and successfully by the tools of the conspirators. The trial lasted twenty-five days.

The crowd had swelled to 3000 or more, and before any one could realize what had happened the great throng, numbering scarcely at every step, was tramping down the streets to the neighborhood of the prison stopping only once, and that was at the arsenal, where double-barreled shotguns, Winchester rifles and pistols were handed out to responsible and respectable citizens in the party.

When the main crowd from Canal street reached the prison there had already collected there a dense throng, all eager to take a hand in whatever might happen. When the vanguard of armed citizens arrived, the grim old building was surrounded on all sides. Capt. D. Villere, who is the acting superintendent was on foot to take the prisoners, armed his deputies and then started on a hunt for Mayor Shakspeare.

Capt. Davis refused the request to open the prison and the crowd began the work of battering in the doors. Around on Orleans street there was a heavy wooden door which had been closely barred in anticipation of the coming of the avenging mass. Thus the crowd selected as their best chance of getting in. Neighboring houses rapidly supplied axes and battering rams, and willing hands went to work to force an opening. This did not prove a difficult task to the trembling but determined throng.

Soon there was a crash, the door gave way and in an instant armed citizens were pouring through the gaping opening, while a mighty shout went up from 2000 throats in glad triumph. Little was done in the way of searching for the intruders, however, for it soon was overcome with the huge heart of wood which a scant man carried. Then the turnkey was overpowered and the keys taken from him. By that time the excitement was intense. Long the less so when a patrol wagon drove up, with a detachment of policemen, who were at once given a hearty welcome.

When the gates inside the prison got possession of the keys the inside gate was promptly unlocked and the deputies in the [illegible] rapidly fled out of harm's way. The assaults proceeded in the hard of the white prisoners. The door of the first cell was opened and a large number of prisoners stood inside [illegible] to the men who were wanted. The crowd very quickly, though with remarkable coolness burst into the yard. Pausing just long enough to hear the condemned men read the charges against them, the work of death was begun. A volley was fired at Manuel Polietz, but none of the bullets took effect. Polietz was subsequently killed by the crowd in the yard. Pietro Monastro was shot through the head and died instantly. Antonio Scaffedi, Joseph P. Macheca, Antonio Marchesi, Antonio Bagnetto, Frank Romero, Jim Caruso, Rocco Geracchi, Charles Traline and Comites were all shot down in the yard with the prisoners. Some of them were shot down as fast as she could load and fire her deadly weapon. Some of them were shot down as fast as she could load and fire her deadly weapon. Some of them were shot down as fast as she could load and fire her deadly weapon