

BLOODY RIOTS BREAK OUT

Policeman Killed in Pool Yesterday

And Many Injured in Strike Riot There, Followed by a Big Lockout Today—Strike Fever Rapidly Spreading Throughout Great Britain Locomotive Engineers Want a National Walk-out.

Liverpool, Aug. 14.—Serious rioting growing out of the strike which is in progress here occurred yesterday afternoon. One policeman was killed by being struck on the head with a brick and many persons were injured.

An altercation between a policeman and strikers during a transport workers' demonstration at St. George's hall, started the trouble, which culminated in a general melee.

Lockout in Effect.—The threatening lockout by shipowners became effective today. Thirty thousand dock men were refused employment until they decided to abide by the terms of their recent agreement.

Strike Fever Spreading.—London, Aug. 14.—The strike fever has become epidemic in Great Britain. From one end of the country to the other men have either struck or are threatening to. Women and girls in smaller factories are demanding better labor conditions. London's streets are commencing to resume the normal appearance, but railroad men throughout the country have assumed a threatening attitude and a complete tie-up of the railroad systems is feared. The locomotive engineers have adopted a resolution in favor of a national strike. Quiet has been restored at Liverpool, following yesterday's rioting, when a policeman was killed and 200 others and civilians wounded. Police reinforcements were brought here. Glasgow, where the street railway men are on a strike, is also quieter today.

BLOODY WORK OF A MAD N. Y. TAILOR

New York, Aug. 14.—Three are dying in a hospital as the result of John Vecchi, a mad tailor, going to the home of his neighbors, John Armenia and wife, Armenia, was asleep in his apartment in Brooklyn, when Vecchi burst in with a knife and a pistol. He stabbed the woman repeatedly and shot the husband. He emptied the revolver in his own body.



CARDINAL RAMPOLLA

Rome, Aug. 14.—The serious illness of the Pope has caused talk to spring up regarding his successor in case of his death. Among the leading cardinals who would have a chance of being elected are Oreglia and Rampolla. Oreglia, one of the oldest cardinals in point of service, was elevated to the position Dec. 22nd, 1873. Rampolla became a cardinal March 14th, 1887.

Three Big Reels of Late Pictures. At the Grand today—the place of solid comfort.

TAFT AND HIS RECALL VETO

What's Really Meant as to Statehood Bill

What Would Really be Vetoed?—Recall of People of Arizona and New Mexico to Govern Themselves—Republican Talk About American Wages Knocked in the Head—Good Roads Will be Campaign Thunder.

Washington, August 14.—Are the American people competent to rule? And if they are competent, have they the right under the constitution to do so?

Here are two vital questions directly involved in a veto by President Taft of the Flood resolution granting statehood to Arizona and New Mexico—territories which have these many years been eligible to admission as States, but which have been barred out, first, because certain big interests in the territories desired it, and second, because the Republicans feared Arizona would send Democratic Senators to Congress.

The impression that the White House press bureau would have to go out to the country is that the veto was made necessary by a provision in the Flood resolution which established the recall. This is erroneous. The fact is, both branches of Congress were careful not to go on record either for or against the recall. The resolution simply gives the people of Arizona the right of local self government; the right to vote on the question of recall, and to themselves determine whether they desire the recall.

So the President is not vetoing the recall of judges when he vetoes statehood. What he really is vetoing is the right of the people of Arizona to decide for themselves the form of republican government under which they wish to live. "You folks in Arizona are not intelligent enough to select the form of government under which you are to live," is the ultimatum the President lays down by vetoing the statehood resolution. Mr. Taft would have his will prevail instead of the will of two thirds of the people of Arizona.

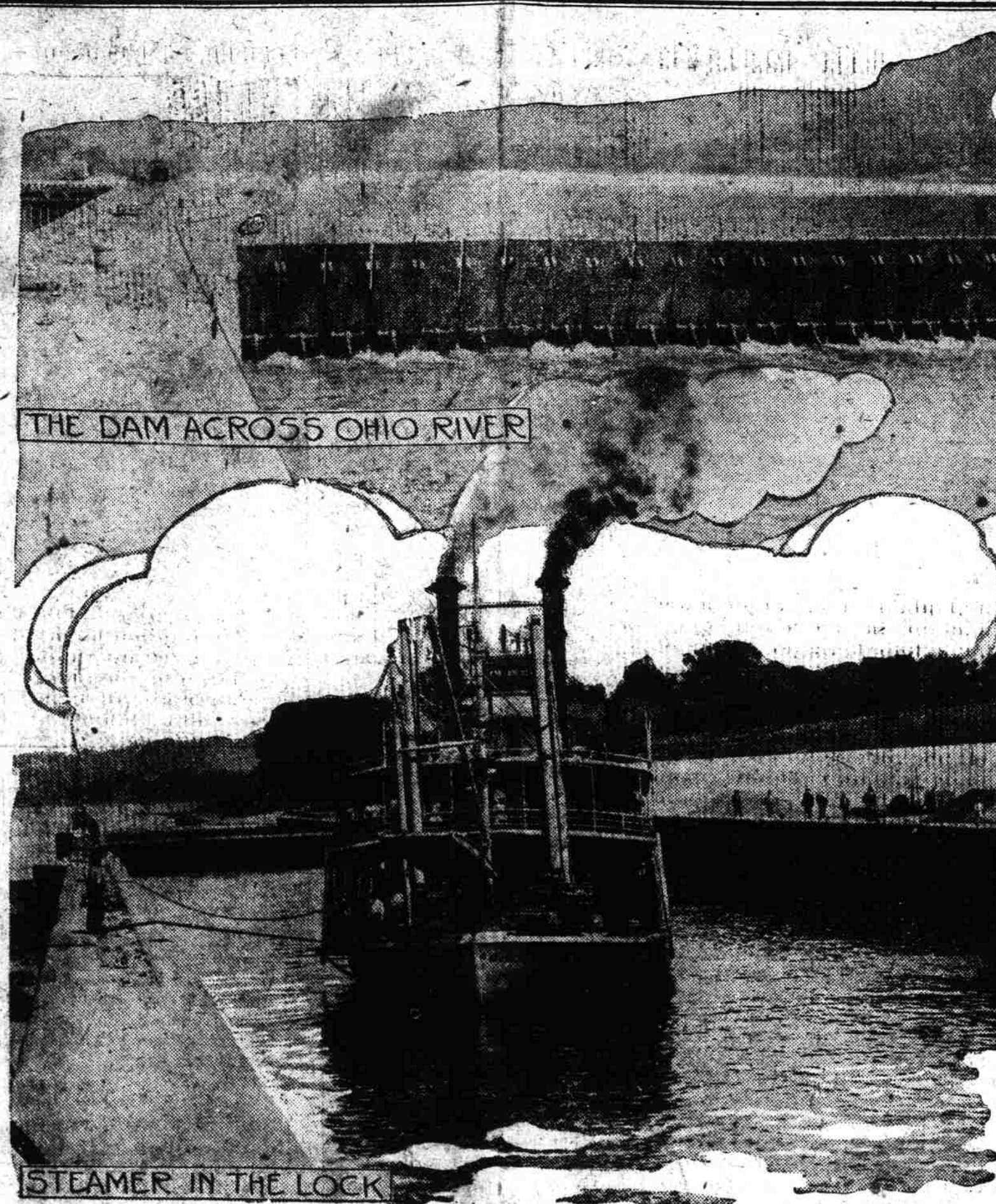
The Republican argument that a high tariff is necessary to maintain "the high American wage" is shown up as a farce, by the presence in several American manufacturing communities of agents of Canadian manufacturers, who are gathering figures to show that Canada cannot compete against American wages.

The Canadians, for instance, are learning that men work in the steel mills twelve hours a day, and seven days a week for a dollar and a half a day. It is because they do not wish to compete against the cheap foreign immigrant labor employed by the steel and other trusts that some of the Canadians are urging the defeat of reciprocity.

And yet, the Republican protectionists have argued all these years that the great danger to American labor was the possibility that it might have to compete with the cheap labor of other countries. The information gathered by the Canadians knocks the legs from under that ancient contention, so far as Canada is concerned, at least.

Speaker Clark plans to make good roads an issue of the next campaign. As a member of the Lincoln Memorial Commission Mr. Clark is advocating the building of a great highway from Washington to Gettysburg, "as the nucleus of a great system of national roads built by the Government in co-operation with the States." The majority of the commission favors a marble arch in Washington, which the Speaker says would form a fine meeting place for English sparrows, but which would not fit in with the practical character of the great Lincoln. The Speaker has induced the President to defer action until legislation can be passed permitting the building of the road. He will then work for the adoption by the Government of a national road building policy.

That Attorney General Wickersham will become a campaign issue by 1912 is regarded as certain by those who are looking ahead. Wickersham has permitted Taft to be besmirched in the Pinchot and other matters. Wickersham was on the side of Ballinger against Pinchot just as he is at present against Dr. Wiley. Developments in the steel trust investigation furnish fresh evidence that Wickersham exemplifies the alliance between the Republican party and monopolists. In the opinion of many the sequence of



THE DAM ACROSS OHIO RIVER
STEAMER IN THE LOCK

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Year round navigation of the waters of the middle west by large craft will be materially increased through the completion of the immense dam across the Ohio river at Fernbank, near this city. The dam will keep a continual nine foot depth of water in sections of the river where at times the water fell below this mark. The lock, by means of which vessels go past the dam, is 600 feet long and 110 feet wide.

DEALT OUT DEATH

Typhoon in Japan Killed Hundreds and Wrecked Great Damage Afloat and Ashore—Loss at Tokio Four Million Dollars—Smashed a Corner in Rice.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—More than 500 lives lost and great devastation ashore and afloat resulted from a typhoon and tidal wave that swept over Japan July 26th, according to advices by the steamer Empress of Japan. At Tokio a tidal wave swept away many houses. A torpedo boat was swept ashore and several steamers fouled, while big liners dragged their anchors. The loss at Tokio is \$4,000,000. The typhoon broke a corner in the rice market, the firm that had cornered it losing hundreds of thousands of bushels.

REVISED LIST OF FLYER WRECK VICTIMS

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 14.—A revised list of the dead and injured as the result of the Eastbound, 18-hour Pennsylvania Flyer from Chicago to New York, leaving the track one mile west of here last night, shows two dead, two missing and thirty injured. It is practically certain that the two missing men, the fireman and engineer, are dead.

BURNED HIS BODY

Mob in Oklahoma Yesterday Took the Body of the Negro Lynched Saturday and Burned It—Negroes Being Warned To Clear Out.

Durant, Okla., Aug. 14.—Although little condemnation was offered for the mob which yesterday burned to ashes the body of the negro who assaulted Mrs. L. R. Campbell, every effort will be made to apprehend the leaders. Mrs. Campbell, shot by the negro after he attacked her in a serious condition. All the negroes have been warned to leave Durant. Most of them left today. Serious race trouble is feared at Caddo, 12 miles north, from which place the burned negro, it is said, came here. The attack on Mrs. Campbell followed a series of wild crimes, which led to the belief that the negro was demented. A posse found the negro twelve miles southwest of here when a run-in fight ensued. The posse numbered fifteen men and it was estimated 150 shots were fired at the negro before his body was picked up. The corpse was brought here. A mob of 500 persons met the posse at the outskirts. The body was taken from the officers and carried to Mrs. Campbell's home. She identified it. The body was then taken to a vacant lot near the city's center, and burned on a pyre of dry goods boxes.

THE DEADLY HATPIN.

One Young Woman Stabbed Another in the Heart.
New York, Aug. 14.—A quarrel among young women returning early this morning from Long Island resulted in 19-year old Alvada Carpenter being stabbed in the heart with a hatpin. The police have arrested her companion, charged with the murder.
all this will be that Taft will get many a whack over Wickersham's shoulder. When the Sherman anti-trust law was passed legislation was directed toward the prohibition or destruction of monopolies. Roosevelt, Taft and Roosevelt have not the idea of trust dissolution. They advocate instead that the existence of the trusts be recognized and legalized, but that their greed be curbed by Government regulation. It remains to be seen whether the people are ready to confess that the competitive system is obsolete; to abandon a system which affords free reign for individual enterprise, and to establish in its place a centralized government with the business of the whole country in its hands.

LAW HAMPERED

More Evidence of Obstacles Thrown in the Way of Dr. Wiley—Solicitor McCabe Wouldn't Allow Information to be Given United States District Attorneys.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Restrictions placed upon Bureau of Chemistry officials by Solicitor McCabe on their talking with United States District Attorneys has greatly hampered the work in the district laboratories where attorneys prosecuting the pure food cases often seek expert advice, according to Dr. W. D. Bigelow, the Bureau Assistant Chief, who today again appeared as witness before the House Committee investigating the charges against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Bigelow said McCabe made it clear that bureau officials were not to talk with district attorneys without his express consent.

BRUTAL CRIME TOOK PLACE IN VIRGINIA

Washington, Aug. 14.—Mrs. John McClintock, aged 85 years, was brutally choked and beaten yesterday by two negroes in her home, near Annandale, Va., and \$700 was taken. She was attacked as she slept by the side of her bedridden husband. The negroes took the money belt from about her waist. Officers are searching for the negroes.

TRUE BILL FOUND AGAINST BEATTIE

Grand Jury Considered the Case Today

FEW Witnesses Were Examined and Beulah Binford Not Called—Bill Charged Murder in the First Degree Date of Trial Will Now Be Determined Upon.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 14.—The Grand Jury met this morning to consider the case of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the twenty-six year old son of a Richmond merchant, charged by the coroner's jury with murdering his young wife, July 18th. The indictment charges murder in the first degree and was in the clerk's hands when the grand jurors arrived. With but four witnesses to be heard the spectators have prepared for only a brief wait before the document will be handed down formally and the date for a trial fixed. The sheriff has announced that Beattie would be kept in the Richmond jail during today's proceedings. Paul Beattie, Henry's cousin, and Beulah Binford, the vivacious seventeen year old girl, for love of whom the prosecution charges Beattie killed his wife, reached the court house early in officers' custody. The other witnesses heard by the Grand Jury included Thomas E. Owen, Mrs. Beattie's uncle, to whose home Beattie brought the body with his tale of a mysterious man firing into his automobile from the roadway. The indictment charging Beattie with murder is the usual document, bristling with legal verbiage. It describes the commission of the crime and concludes solemnly that the jurors "Upon their oaths do say," said Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., feloniously, willfully and of malice aforethought did kill and murder and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Virginia," his twenty-three year old wife, Louise Wellford Owen Beattie. Upon this indictment the State will try and send the prisoner to the electric chair.

True Bill Returned.—A true bill, charging murder in the first degree was returned by the grand jury of Chesterfield Circuit Court this afternoon against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of Richmond. He will be tried for his life, as the alleged murderer of his young wife, the victim of the Middleton turnpike tragedy. After the grand jury, brought in the indictment court adjourned until the afternoon, when the date of trial is expected to be set. Neither Beulah Binford, nor Paul Beattie was called before the jury as a witness. Both remained in the anteroom while the jury were in session. The indictment covers broadly all degrees of homicide, from murder in the first degree to manslaughter.

Stocks Today.—New York, Aug. 14.—Wall Street—Prices rebounded sharply at the opening largely on London's initiative gains and ranged one to two points were especially strengthening in Standard Railway shares. Trading was active. Abatement of selling noted in the second hour in many instances. Prices were lifted back to early high. By noon the list showed most substantial improvement.

"The Holy City"

Will be rendered today at the Grand by Danford.
TALK OF FEDERAL LAW TO GOVERN DIVORCE
Washington, Aug. 14.—Agitation among members of Congress looking to a Federal law regulating marriage and divorce is the result of the storm of protests over the approaching marriage of John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force. Senate Curtis, of Kansas, is among the advocates of such a measure. He says it is a matter vitally affecting the social interests of the Nation. He says no man whose wife has divorced him on charges of specific crime should be permitted to marry again. Both marriage and divorce should be more difficult. Representative Sheppard, of Texas, thinks an organization might influence various States to join in a plan for uniform divorce laws.

The Vocalist Sensation of the Day.—Danford, the "Man Behind the Voice," now at the Grand.

BURNED HIM AT THE STAKE

Northern Mob Defies Law and Commits Outrage

Negro Who Slew Pennsylvania Policeman Taken From Hospital and Burned—Carried Out on Cot in Most Barbaric Manner and Put to Death—Women in the Crowd—Great Wave of Indignation and Ring-leaders of the Mob Being Hunted For.

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 14.—Zachariah Walker, a negro desperado, was carried on a cot from the hospital here tonight and burned to a crisp by a frenzied mob of men and boys on a fire which they ignited about a half mile from town. The negro, who had killed Edgar Rice, a policeman of the Worth iron mills, last night, was first dragged to the scene of the shooting begging piteously for mercy. He had been arrested by a posse late this afternoon after a search which had stirred the country side. When the posse finally located him, he was found hiding in a cherry tree and with the last bullet in his revolver shot himself in the mouth, falling from the tree. He was removed to the hospital and placed under police guard.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock a crowd numbering almost one thousand persons appeared at the hospital. The leaders were unable to gain admission, but quickly smashed the window frames and crawled through the corridor. A policeman who had been placed on duty to watch Walker, was the only person in the building besides the nurses and patients. The leader of the mob placed his hands over the policeman's eyes, while others, who had entered the building, set about to take their man from the hospital. When Walker was taken to the hospital he was strapped down in order to prevent his escape. The mob seeing this gathered up the bed and placing it on the shoulders of four men, started for the country.

Burned at the Stake.—They left the town by way of the Towerville road, and when half a mile from the hospital stopped at a farm house. Here they entered a field and quickly gathering up a pile of dry grass and weeds, placed the bed containing their victim upon it. The negro was begging piteously to be released, but his pleading fell upon deaf ears. A match was placed to the pile of grass and the flames shot up quickly, entirely enshrouding the screaming victim. That not a vestige of the murderer be left the mob tore down the fence along the road and piled the rails upon the burning negro.

Women in the Crowd.—After waiting for half an hour, the mob dispersed as quietly as it had come. A curious feature of the burning was the fact that there were almost as many women in the crowd as men. During the march from the hospital to the scene of the burning of the negro, a distance of less than three-quarters of a mile, not a policeman was encountered by the determined mob. Even the man on duty in the hospital made no effort to stop the fifteen or more leaders who had gained admittance to the institution. The only masks worn by the members of the mob, were handkerchiefs drawn loosely over their faces.

The frenzied mob's work in dragging Walker, the wounded negro from a hospital and burning him to death for killing Policeman Edgar Rice, Saturday night, has aroused indignation. Everything is being done to identify the mob's ring-leaders. This quiet Quaker community is deeply stirred. Thousands of persons journeyed to the scene of the burning today. Nothing was left of Walker, but his ashes, all unburned portions of the hospital cot, which formed part of his pyre, having been gathered up by souvenir hunters. Soon after being captured Walker tried suicide by shooting himself. The negro confessed the crime. Coatesville streets are usually filled with people on Saturday nights. Following the negro's capture and removal to the hospital hundreds gathered about the hospital. As the crowd increased talk of lynching spread. A masked man finally mounted the hospital steps, shouting: "Men of Coatesville, will you let a drunken negro do up such a white man as Rice?" The crowd was transformed into riotous mob. An attack was made on the hospital, the frightened negro being tied to a cot and removed to a new land farm. The mob did its work quickly, placing the negro in the middle of a pile of wood and brush and applying matches.

The Vocalist Sensation of the Day.—Danford, the "Man Behind the Voice," now at the Grand.