

5 O'CLOCK EXTRA IN PUBLIC SQUARE

A Texas Negro Was Burned Alive.

HE CONFESSED TO RAPE AND MURDER.

Many Thousands Saw Him Flayed Alive.

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 29.—At a point about four miles from here, Mrs. Bell, who had been visiting her mother a short distance from home, was on her return, and met by a negro named Henry Hilliard. What occurred can only be told by the negro himself and the evidence given by the dead body of the woman.

The ground shows that she had struggled for her honor, and the condition of the body told of cruelty that has rarely been equalled by Jack the Ripper. After cutting the body the negro deliberately cut her throat, and then taking his knife, ripped up her body. A posse was quickly organized, led by Deputy Sheriff Smith of Tyler, who with lanterns in hand and aided by a hound, tracked the negro to within four miles of this place, where he was captured. The negro's clothing was stained with blood which he had attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro.

The negro was captured about 1 o'clock yesterday morning three miles from Tyler, where he offered no resistance. Soon after the officers had him handcuffed, a mob of some 300 men, heavily armed, arrived on the scene and demanded the immediate surrender of the prisoner, which was readily given.

The mob then left for the scene of the murder, where they arrived yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The crowd continued to gather at the scene of the crime until nearly 2000 citizens of Tyler and vicinity were there. A few moments before the flayed was brought to the place a meeting was held and a committee was appointed to investigate his identity. Witnesses were summoned and closely interrogated. The result was a thorough identification.

In a few moments an officer approached from over the hill, followed by 300 determined and well-armed men. When the scene the officers were overpowered and disarmed, and the negro, Hilliard, brought before the committee.

Confessed His Crime. He made a full confession. In substance as follows: "I was coming down the road and saw Mrs. Bell in the road. She was scared of me, and I knew that if I passed her she would say I tried to rape her, and I considered that I would rape her and then kill her. I cut her throat, and cut her in another place and left."

He wrote a note to his wife and gave it to the sheriff. It read as follows: "I am arrested by 'Wig' Smith. You know they will do with me. I don't see any more, goodby, Henry." After his confession and thorough identification, a vote was taken as to what the mode of punishment would be. It was agreed that he should suffer the penalty in the public square. The line of march was taken up toward Tyler, and at 4 o'clock the head of the line entered the main square, where more than 7000 people were assembled. A large crowd of women and children were congregated on the awnings surrounding the public plaza. Wagons, carriages, trees and building were converted into grandstands and were thronged with people.

A scaffold was erected in the center of the square. Wagons laden with kindling wood, coal oil and straw were driven to the scene and placed in position. The negro was then given an opportunity to speak, but his words were inaudible, when he offered up his last prayer his words could be heard for several blocks. He was then lashed to the iron rail that extended through the platform, and the husband of the murdered woman, Mr. Bell, applied the match and the flames shot upward, enveloping the brute in sheets of fire.

He begged for mercy. It was denied him, the assertion being that he would be punished for the murder of the woman. It was determined to burn him at once, but the fire was quenched after the last piece of wood was burned. In a few moments the fire was started again, and the match was applied until his death was exactly 50 minutes.

The land G. N. south bound train was crowded with people from the towns north. Hundreds of negroes witnessed the execution, and representative negroes expressed their endorsement of the punishment. The officers were powerless, and the sheriff would the governor, but his message was all business houses and factories closed and the big cotton-belt shops were deserted.

Lyndale Line's New Departure. BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The Lyndale line, which for many years has conducted a large freight business between Boston and Liverpool, has decided to inaugurate a passenger service. The new steamer Victoria will leave on Thursday with the first passenger list of the line from this port.

By Four Majorities. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 30.—The long-contested liberty question was brought up in the common council last evening, and the resolution authorizing the city to acquire a title to the lot of land selected was passed by a vote of 15 to 11.

Caught in Bad Place. BOSTON, Oct. 30.—Schooner Acadia, from Bridgewater, N. S., grounded in Broad sound yesterday, and sustained serious damage. Schooner Gladstone, from Moncton, N. B., is aground on the bar at Everett.

Editor's Assailant Found Guilty. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30.—Rev. William C. Langdon, D.D., was found guilty of assault and battery upon Editor David L. Langdon. The assault was the outcome of a distasteful article published in Langdon's paper.

An Interesting Contest. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The contest of horse-drawn vehicles began yesterday on the Washington park race course, where three teams carrying propelled by electricity, steam, oil, gas or oil will undergo tests in a race to the final race of Saturday.

SEVERE STRAIN Holmes Pleads Against Night Sessions.

HE HAS FINALLY RECALLED HIS COUNSEL.

The Taking of Testimony Has Begun.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—It became apparent last night that the picturesque and stirring features of H. H. Holmes' career were not to be confined to his destructive wanderings over the American continent, for with each successive day comes some thing still more strange and unexpected. On Monday he dismissed his counsel and began to try his own case, because the court refused to grant the plea made by them for a continuance. They left the courtroom in spite of Judge Arnold's threat to disbar them, and religiously kept away. Last night, after fighting tooth and nail, he was finally forced to appear. He threw up his hands and sent for his lawyers, Messrs. Sheehy and Roten. Then he told the court what he had done, and a consent of their continuing with the defense was given.

There was an impression that this was but another piece of play-acting following Holmes' recent failure to appear in the path of the court and jury by making himself out a much-wronged man, forced to fight alone what may prove to be a legal fiction. In spite of his ignorance of the technicalities of the law and his alleged physical infirmity.

The big work of the trial—taking testimony—was begun yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and with the exception of brief intervals at lunch and supper time, was continued until nearly 9 o'clock last night. It had been the intention of the court to sit until 10, but the absence of a witness hindered this, and an adjournment was taken. The state attorneys of the trial—Messrs. Pittezel, Detective Geyer, Agent Perry of the swindled insurance company and the arch criminal himself—yet remain to be heard, as also nearly two scores of other witnesses.

District Attorney Graham remarked that there was a likelihood of the trial outlasting the Durrant case in point of time, but that if night sessions were held regularly it might be concluded.

Holmes made a plea last evening asking the court to hold but two sessions a day. In plaintive tones he said that his physical condition was such that he felt unable to continue the cross-examination of the witnesses, and besides, he was subject to sick headaches.

Judge Arnold insisted, however, upon holding an extra session last night at least, and said tomorrow could be held, and that if the case was not concluded by then, the trial would be continued.

During the supper recess which followed this incident, Holmes privately said that the preparation of his case in his cell Monday night had kept him up until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and that he was caused from bed two hours later. In addition to this, he had not eaten anything from Monday night until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He went for making this statement that he was for his case.

Up to that time he had been a general impression that human nature could not stand the terrible ordeal which he had set for himself, and that if he persisted in going to the end, he would die.

All day, as he sat in the dock, the eyes of the man he is charged with murdering glared at him from a large crayon portrait placed upright on the district attorney's stand. Next to this was a large framed picture of the daughter, Alice, whose death is also laid on his shoulders. But Holmes did not seem to be affected. His stolid demeanor was unbroken by the most dramatic announcement that the taking of evidence would begin yesterday drew a still larger crowd to the city hall, but the admirable police arrangements kept every body out of the courtroom except attorneys and those connected with the case. The interest manifested in the case is not confined to one class. During the day, Judge Arnold had no less than eight visitors—judges from this and other cities in the state. Next to him, a large number of men, many of whom were heavily armed, were in the department was noticed in the room at different times, including the mayor.

Sealy May Not Recover. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 30.—George Burroughs, John Burroughs and John Lynde were arraigned here yesterday, charged with assault and battery upon Police Officer Sealy. The men pleaded guilty and were remanded to await the appearance of the police officer. Sealy is injured so badly that grave fears are entertained that he may not recover.

Yards Covered With Mortgages. OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—The annual report of Canada's finance department shows that the mortgage in 1894 showed that the value of the real estate mortgaged is \$118,890,000, compared with \$110,916,000 in 1893. Total loans for 1894 are \$121,629,000, as against \$110,346,000 in 1893. Next in the list is the Canadian lands, which show a heavy mortgage in 1894 the increase in total loans has been over 350 per cent.

Not Guilty of Manslaughter. BOSTON, Oct. 30.—In the superior criminal court yesterday the jury tried John E. Campbell for alleged manslaughter, returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was charged with having killed Thomas F. Rottchford on July 21 by striking the latter on the head with a brick.

Bad Railway Wreck at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—Two suburban trains on the Missouri Pacific road collided yesterday at a point near St. Louis, and a horrible wreck resulted. Several engineers being killed and many injured, and a passenger being fatally injured.

On the Rocks. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 30.—The Norwegian ship Respublic, Captain Oberg, was wrecked on the rocks at this port, and is believed to be a total loss. She lies high up on the rocks and is full of water.

Noted Clergyman Dead. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30.—Rev. William C. Langdon, D.D., was found guilty of assault and battery upon Editor David L. Langdon. The assault was the outcome of a distasteful article published in Langdon's paper.

No Comparison. NO PRINTING in this element in this city compares with THE SUN and its mechanical equipment and the excellence of its work. Did you ever try it?

HAVE BEEN FREE THIRTY YEARS

NEGRO PROGRESS SHOWN AT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

The Formal Opening of the Negro Building—Rev. J. W. E. Bowen's Splendid Oration—An Ode by Professor Davis—Interesting Exercises.

The formal opening of the Negro building at the Cotton States exposition at Atlanta occurred the other afternoon. The hour set apart for the exercises was 8 o'clock, and at that time there were not less than 5,000 negroes and 500 whites in the auditorium. The orator of the day was the Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., D. D., of Gammon Theological Institute. A feature of the programme was the ode by Professor D. Webster Davis.

The exhibit in the Negro building is one of which the negro race may well be proud. Much of it was brought together through the personal efforts of I. Garland Penn, the famous counsellor, who was aided by Booker T. Washington in many ways. The Negro building's exhibits teach a strong lesson of the progress of the negro people. It tells what they have done in the last 30 years and shows that there is much more development yet to be expected from them.

The speeches and the ode were all thoughtful and conservative. As stated by one of the speakers, the progress of the



I. GARLAND PENN.

negro is not to be measured alone by his achievements, but also by the depths from which he has risen since his freedom.

The ode was a strong one, and was an effort of much effect. It was delivered by Adrienne Horndon, a young negro woman, who proved most capable. Following are a few words of the stanza:

Today we come to show the world what God for us hath wrought. Here, where, but thirty years ago, we were as clouds of dust, He, painting us a darker hue, with hair uncurl'd, yet blessed us with both brain and brawn, the conquerors of the world.

With grateful hearts we thank the men who gave to us the chance To show the world our progress made, our usefulness enhanced. Yet 'twere but vain to thank not a man in justice could oppose, For negro hands made "Dixie" bloom and blossom as the rose.

We bring today just what we have from school and shop, and you are here to judge. The products of all negro brain, the fruits of his own arm. Judge not by heights that we have reached, but depths from whence we came, And not a negro in the land need hang his head with shame.

What progress made? The answer's here to all who care to know. We are not backward tending, but the best that we can show.

Are men who've made what we are, the leaders in the world? Our preachers, teachers, scholars, all an honor to the land. God is not dead, though justice sleeps, and right must conquer night. The south's our common country. Each must do his part to do the right. Too long we've looked outside ourselves to seek some guiding star. We'll cease and let "our buckets down in the places where we are."

With interests one and, hopes the same we'll look like brothers. To see the new sun dawning with its satellites of truth. Discrimination, injustice and prejudices gone, We'll both rejoice together at the coming of the dawn.

Filled with these expectations, now our hope is to see the dawn of a new day. But not alone as poets but as prophets may we sing. This scene will help its dawning—God grant us victory its birth, and "Dixie" land must be to us the fairest spot on earth.

The oration indicated that there had been much thought expended upon it. It was finished and exhaustive and had the merit of a strong conservative and a thoroughly appreciative and understanding of the situation. Following are some of the best paragraphs.

"MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—As a representative of the American negro, I venture to address a modest statement to you. I venture to say that the personality is tangible. He occupies a front seat in the halls of legislation; he dictates the political policy of the nation; his word of approval is more significant than the theological and of Juniper, while his approving nod spreads fear and consternation far and wide amid the ranks of his subjects. He determines what statutes shall be enacted, and should his subjects in a mad freak of superstition, contrary to his wishes he annuls them immediately and relegates the rockless and vituline political Titans to the limbo of political forgetfulness. He sits in a high chair in the political and of Juniper, while his approving nod spreads fear and consternation far and wide amid the ranks of his subjects. 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