

A VIRGINIA RACE WAR IS PROBABLE

Bomb Outrage at Ridgeway, Va., Is Being Laid at the Doors of Negroes.

EX-MAYOR WAS MURDERED

BY THE BOMB'S EXPLOSION AND IT IS REPORTED HE WAS GREATLY DISLIKED BY THE BLACK RESIDENTS.

(American News Service) Ridgeway, Va., July 26.—Aided by bloodhounds, detectives brought from Roanoke today began a systematic search through the negro quarter for the person or persons who threw the bomb which killed ex-Mayor A. H. Bousman.

The belief that the outrage was the work of negroes whom he had offended in an official capacity continues to gain ground and public feeling is intense.

The town is crowded with residents of the surrounding country and a lynching is feared.

Induced by the reward offered by the town council for the culprits arrest and conviction, as well as by the general excitement, posers are today scouring the surrounding country.

The discovery of four sticks of dynamite and a yard of fuse hidden in the bushes near the Bousman home, but a few feet from the place where Mr. Bousman lay when he was injured, has increased the general indignation. The extermination of the Bousman family is believed to have been the real object of the criminals.

The report reached here today that Governor Mann would offer an additional reward.

Every negro residence about the little town has been ransacked. The blacks are resentful. Some are armed. It is understood. All weapons are taken from them when found, however.

All known friends of a negro killed two months ago by an officer, who was pursuing another negro, are being examined. This case aroused great indignation among the blacks, who charged that the mayor had instructed the police to shoot Mr. Bousman and two officers were indicted as the result of that case.

WIRE FLASHES!

Leavenworth, Kan., July 26.—William Langhlin of Montana was shot dead and Charles K. Armstrong slightly wounded and escaped when these two federal prisoners made a dash for liberty while the prison gates were temporarily left open at noon today. Langhlin's term would have expired next summer. The guards fired the shots after commanding the men to halt. Troops pursued Armstrong.

T. R. MAKES DENIAL. New York, July 26.—Col. Roosevelt today authorized a denial of the report that he had endorsed Garfield for governor of Ohio. He has endorsed no one. It is understood, however, that he favors the adoption of the progressive platform.

NAME A RECEIVER. Pittsburg, July 26.—A receiver was appointed for the Thomas Moore Distilling company today. Liabilities are \$334,000. Assets \$470,000.

LEADERS CONFERENCE. Montreal, July 26.—Strike leaders conferred today relative to strike benefits. Both sides to the controversy are standing pat and claiming to hold their own. Roosevelt has been mentioned as a possible arbitrator.

BIG HOTEL FIRE. Belfast, Ill., July 26.—Three employees were killed today when the Kelvin hotel burned down. Five guests were terribly burned. The Rev. William John McCaughn, recently of the Third Presbyterian church, Chicago, and his wife jumped from two upper windows and their skulls were fractured and their recovery is doubtful.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals. ROBINSON—Raymond Robinson, the two-year-old son of Roy Robinson and wife, of the New Paris pike, died yesterday from pneumonia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home. Burial is at Goshen cemetery.

Births. William Brunton and wife, 134 Chestnut street, girl, first child.

Deaths and Funerals. KEEN—The funeral of James P. Keen will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, 805 South Thirteenth street. Burial is in Earlham cemetery.

THOMAS—Princella E. Thomas aged 70 years, died yesterday from apoplexy at her home, 112 North Sixteenth street. Three sons, Lindsey Thomas, of Earlham, Iowa; Benjamin Thomas, of Fountain City and Elsworth Thomas, of Richmond; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Commons, of New Paris, O.; Mrs. William H. Bousman and Mrs. John R. Jordan, of this city, survive. Short funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the home and further services will be held at three o'clock at the Friends church at New Garden. Interment will be at the cemetery nearby. The Rev. Truman Kenworthy of the East Main Street church of Richmond will officiate. Friends may call any time after Wednesday.

Bronson and Dalton to Meet This Evening in This City



RAY BRONSON.

The boxing show at the coliseum this evening has a strong card in a ten round match between Ray Bronson, Indiana's lightweight champion, and "Kid" Dalton, a clever scrapper of the same class. Preliminary features to this mill will, no doubt, be entertaining, and a large crowd is expected.

Bronson is one of the classiest little fighters in the country and his ambition is to meet Ad Wolgast, the

conqueror of Bat Nelson. It is quite probable that in the near future Wolgast will give the Indianapolis boy a chance to meet him.

The sporting editor of the Palladium today is in receipt of a letter from "Kid" Wiggam, who is training at Columbus, Ind., that he is willing to meet the winner of the Bronson-Dalton mill on any date except Aug. 12, when he meets Dan O'Connell at Lexington, Ky.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	54	29	.651
New York	47	35	.573
Pittsburg	45	35	.563
Cincinnati	44	41	.518
Philadelphia	40	42	.488
St. Louis	38	47	.447
Brooklyn	34	50	.405
Boston	32	55	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	27	.679
Boston	52	34	.606
New York	50	34	.595
Detroit	47	41	.534
Cleveland	44	45	.490
Washington	38	50	.435
Chicago	34	51	.400
St. Louis	25	56	.309

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	69	34	.670
St. Paul	58	42	.580
Toledo	56	42	.571
Kansas City	47	48	.495
Columbus	44	50	.468
Milwaukee	42	54	.438
Indianapolis	39	59	.398
Louisville	36	62	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.	
Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 2.	
American League.	
Cleveland 4-0; Philadelphia 2-4.	
Detroit 8; New York 4.	
Boston 4; St. Louis 2. (6 innings; darkness.)	
American Association.	
Chicago 4-1; Washington 2-5.	
Columbus 2; Milwaukee 1.	
Kansas City 5; Toledo 4.	
Indianapolis 3; St. Paul 2.	
Minneapolis 3; Louisville 5.	

GAMES TODAY.

National League.	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.	
Boston at Brooklyn.	
American League.	
St. Louis at Boston.	
Cleveland at Philadelphia.	
Detroit at New York.	
American Association.	
Milwaukee at Columbus.	
Minneapolis at Louisville.	
St. Paul at Indianapolis.	
Kansas City at Toledo.	

French mines yielded 37,971,758 metric tons of coal last year, 587,374 tons more than the year before.

NEWSPAPER STYLE.

(Palladium Special) Indianapolis, July 26.—Some time ago Governor Marshall announced he would recommend the appointment of Tom Breshnahan, city editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, as deputy oil inspector for Ft. Wayne. Breshnahan was delighted and said he would lay aside all he made in the position for the education of his five young daughters. Since Breshnahan's death employees of the Journal-Gazette said they would select one of their number to take the state position and give all the proceeds to the family for the education of the girls. The governor says he will agree to such arrangement unless the law forbids.

MURDER OF WHITE RUINS A GARDEN

Madison Square Roof No Longer Attracts Crowds of Merry-makers.

BUILDING WILL BE SOLD

TODAY, WHILE THE OTHER ROOF GARDENS VIBRATE NIGHTLY WITH MERRY MUSIC, THE MADISON REMAINS DARK.

(American News Service)

New York, July 26.—While the rest of the roof gardens about the city vibrate nightly with the jingle and rhythm of merry music, the Madison Square roof, upon which Harry Thaw shot and killed Stanford White three years ago last June, is ominously silent. Ever since the tragedy this roof once regarded as among the most delightful retreats in the city on a hot summer evening, seems to have lost cast with the old clientele it commanded, discouraging the efforts of amusement promoters who formerly went to much expense and trouble providing musical sketches for it. The year following the murder of White, when its details were still fresh in the public memory, the roof did considerable business. It could not be said, however, that it was the show that the crowd went to see, but the scenario of one of the most sensational tragedies in the history of the country. As one of the principal points of interest about Madison Square it still commands the interest of patrons of the "rubber neck" seeing New York autos, sharing in this interest with the Cafe Martin in which Thaw conceived the idea of killing his fiancée rival for the affection of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his wife. But beyond this, as a show place the roof, because of its associations, has become a blight upon the city that apparently will not down. Although in one of the most attractive parts of the city no theatrical manager wants it. The fact that this portion of the Madison Square Garden property has ceased to be rentable it is believed has proven a strong factor in determining the directors to sell the big building, which includes in addition to the roof garden, a theater, concert hall, office, tower and the biggest seating amphitheater and arena in the city.

Could Propel Self Home. While the ship is suspended above water, Mr. O'Rourke declares, she can be repaired as readily as if she were in dry dock and after being relaunched from the cable crane can leave Havana harbor under her own steam.

This is said to be the first plan proposed which would present the ship to a naval board in precisely the same condition as she sank on the night of Feb. 15, 1898.

To raise her with pontoons, construction experts say, would mean to work upon her hull under water, and to float her with compressed air would disturb conditions between decks.

First, a wharf of piles would be built on either side of the submerged wreck. Then between the wharves and the hull twelve pneumatic caissons would be sunk—six on each side. Practical tunnel building operations would be employed thereafter and a hundred little tunnels would be driven under the Maine's keel between the opposite caissons.

Through each tunnel a powerful steel cable would be run and each end would be run up the outside of the caisson to the wharf above. So there would be a steel cable under the hull every four feet and the aggregate of all would be calculated to be capable of raising four times the weight of the wreck, which is about 7,000 tons.

Each cable end would then be attached to a system of steel screw rods and the screw jack principle would be employed. In that the war department would ask for a thousand men to operate the hand screws and by every man turning a lever at a given signal it is planned to pull the bulk up in the cradle in practically the same way as the pyramids of Egypt are supposed to have been built by man power.

Once swung above the water line the gap between the wharves would be bridged and the engineers would work under and around the hull. When repaired she could be let down into the water by a reversal of the process by which she was raised.

O'Rourke's Plan Protected. Mr. O'Rourke expressed the opinion to Mr. Oliver that the job could be done in three months. Mr. Oliver and General Dixy examined the plan in minute detail and spent about two hours over it.

Mr. O'Rourke was assured as one condition that should an army board pass favorably on the project his patents in the apparatus would be protected. Attorney General Wickersham arranged for the presentation of the plans.

A plan is approved whereby an area between Mantua and Pistoia, Italy, is to be converted into a wood sacred to the memory of Vergil, where all the herbs, trees and plants mentioned in his Bucolics will be represented.—The Rosary.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

CAN RAISE MAINE WITH JACKSCREWS

No Divers Needed by Plan Suggested by Famous Tunnel Engineer.

ONLY NEED HAND POWER

JOHN F. O'ROURKE, WHO BORED UNDER THE HUDSON, SAYS THAT SUNKEN SHIP COULD BE RAISED BY HAND POWER.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—John F. O'Rourke, the engineer who bridged the Hudson at Poughkeepsie and drove the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel under the North river, has laid before Acting Secretary of War Oliver the mud of Havana harbor. It was decided to refer the O'Rourke plan to an army board of engineers which will consider some other propositions for the same purpose which have been made to the war department.

Briefly, this newest plan is based upon a system of pneumatic caissons, such as have made possible the building of extremely deep foundations under water and which contributed largely to the success of the building of tunnels under the Hudson.

No divers are used and the pontoon system is put completely aside. The method proposed is to swing the Maine in a cradle of powerful cables and lift her completely out of the water where a complete inspection of her hull will be possible.

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PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

OLD CANNON SLAVE VISITS RICHMOND

Man Whose Parents Were Owned by Family of Speaker Cannon a Veteran.

NOW AT SOLDIERS' HOME

OLD "RICHMOND" CANNON HAS A HOST OF FRIENDS HERE, FORMERLY LIVING IN WAYNE COUNTY FOR YEARS.

"Richmond" Cannon, or Richard Cannon, as he is better known, an old negro of the Marion Soldiers' home is in the city attending the state convention of the colored Knights of Pythias lodge. Cannon was formerly of Richmond, and says he "knows every coon in Wayne county," besides a large number of white people.

Cannon's father and mother were slaves before the Civil war and belonged to the family of Speaker Joseph Cannon of the house of representatives. According to the will of Speaker Cannon's grandmother the negro's parents were to have been freed but Speaker Cannon's father ignored the will and kept them in captivity. When Speaker Cannon came in possession of his father's estate the slaves were set free, according to the negro's story and he and his parents came to Wayne county. "We were always treated as well as possible," said the colored man. He was

eight years old when brought to Wayne county.

He lived in Richmond about forty years and served in the War of the Rebellion several months. He distinctly remembers June 15, 1864, when the remnants of Lee's armies of the South were making their last gallant stand against Grant at Petersburg, just before the supreme struggle at Richmond. After being mustered out of the Northern army Cannon came back to Wayne county.

As a minute man in the fire department he served 10 years. This was before Richmond could boast of a "paid" department. He recalls several large fires here among which was the Jones Brothers fire on Ft. Wayne avenue.

The report of the select committee for settling the king's civil list has again fixed the total of the British sovereign's income at £47,000, the sum paid yearly to King Edward. The British king is poorly paid. He receives less than half the sum paid to the German emperor, £310,000 less than the income of the Austrian emperor, and considerably less than the king of the comparatively poor kingdom of Italy.—London Express.

The one problem in Australia which really overshadows every other is that of the huge, rich, unpeopled northern territories. It is an even greater problem than that of immigration, which to some extent forms a part of it. Here are enormous stretches of well-watered land capable of growing wheat, vast grazing areas, auriferous belts, rich tropical lands, innumerable natural products, deep rivers and fine harbors. The portion known as the northern territory contains little more than one thousand white inhabitants; the rest is populated on the same scale.—London Times.

Changed Parrot's Name And It Made the Bird Indignant

New York, July 26.—With due respect to the memory of Edgar Allan Poe, the parrot Lenore, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of 112 West One Hundred and Thirty-Second street participated in more weird and woody adventures during the torrid hours of yesterday afternoon and the almost as torrid hours of last night than were ever indulged in by any squadron of ravens in or out of a Poe fantasy.

Lenore's name used to be Pat, but as Charles McDermott is fond of Poe and loves the name Lenore on his tongue he rechristened the parrot for the sake of euphony. Parrot fanciers declare that gentlemen parrots become attached to their names and bitterly resent a change. Pat-Lenore ran true to form and after exhausting an elaborate vocabulary of epithet against his new feminine "moniker" bristled his feathers yesterday at precisely 2 p. m. and departed from the McDermott flat.

At One Hundred and Thirty-Second street and Lenox avenue Lenore alighted at an open bathroom window. Water was escaping into the tub and as the parrot listened he heard foot-steps.

A tall, slim maiden lady was slipping into the bathroom. She was a very warm, tall, slim maiden lady so she lost no time in submerging herself. She had just begun to splash blithely in the tub when it occurred the emerald-plumed bird to again resent his rechristening. So, sticking his head in the window, he declared savagely "Me name is Pat!"

Imagine the horror of a tall, slim, maiden lady in superlative undress at a masculine voice ejaculating a masculine name in her very ear. Miss—but at her modest request her identity will remain a secret! thinks that she swooned and might have drowned had the water been deep enough.

She is positive that she blushed from her toes right up to her curl papers, and the moment she had recovered sufficient strength to raise her hands she covered her face, rose from the tub and fled shrieking from the bathroom.

Pat-Lenore entered and sampled the bottles of medicine in the chest with the result that he departed in high good humor but somewhat warm.

GENNETT

ALL THIS WEEK

Mae LaPorte

Stock Company

DAILY, 10c MATINEES.

Vaudeville Between Acts.

Prices, 10, 20 and 30c.

ROMEY'S

Will Solve Your Castor Troubles

We sell the Diamond Velvet. They absolutely will not mar or scratch your floors. Order a set today. Price \$1.00 per set.

SHOP AT ROMEY'S

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DIAMOND VELVET

Every householder should have a set of our Diamond Velvet Castor. We have at last found a castor which we can absolutely guarantee not to mar or scratch the finest floor.

Indispensable to those who own heavy furniture, because of the little effort required to move it.

These castors are so easily constructed that they will last a lifetime, require no oiling—thereby preventing the rust, carpets and floors from becoming stained with grease or oil. Free from squeak and strain. Made to standard size.

We can show you all we have said, and more, if you will call on us.