PRICE TWO CENTS

Mob Forms and Makes an Attack on the Jail.

WANTED TO LYNCH NEGROES

Sheriff Orders his Deputies to Fire.

One Man Killed and Forty ed a third. Wounded.

Body of the Dead Man Lay in a Snow Drift Until the Soldiers Carried it Away-The Two Negroes Wanted Were Confessed Purse Snatchers-Guards and Police were Slow in Reaching the Jail,

Cairo, Ills., Feb. 18—Alexander Halliday, who was killed by a bullet from Deputy Sheriff's gun during the by a mob, lay wounded in the snow e nearly six hours before he was picked up by militiamen.

At the time he was picked up, his body was still warm and physicians who examined his wounds intimate he probably would have lived had he been afforded prompt medical aid. Sheriff to be extremely critical and his death Nellis would not allow any person to enter the jail yard, not even a physician until hours after the clash. The sheriff says he believed the man was dead, and after telling Governor Deso, he was ordered to bar everyson of a former mayor.

Citizens of Cairo are aroused over the neglect of Malliday and also at the charges that negro deputies fired without provocation upon any man they saw passing the jail. Further trouble is anticipated and every effort is be-

ties to prevent excited gatherings. The leaders of this morning's mob are said to be prominent citizens. Warrants are being issued for their arrest, it is said. The attorney general is kept posted every hour on each new development.

Cairo, Ills., Feb. 18 .- A company of militia called out to suppress the second mob in Cairo within the past fw months eaorly today took the body of Alexander Halliday from a snow bank under the jail window and kept a quiet watch. The mob had been spersed earlier in the morning b the sheriff, who ordered a volley fired that killed Halliday and wounded four others.

After the shooting, the mad crowd fell back and did not attempt to pick up the body of the dead man which lay in the snow in front of the jail. Sheriff Nellis declared it would lie there until morning or until the soldiers came. When the troops arrived, there was little for them to do except take away Halliday's body. The mob gathered before daylight

to storm the Alexander county jail and lynch two negroes, John Pratt and Lincoln Wilson, confesesd pure snatchers. Sheriff Fred G. Nellis ordered his posse of deputies to fire when the attacking party refused to The dead:

known as "Spinney." The wounded:

Sam Wessinger, badly wounded, shot in head. John Maloney, slightly wounded, shot in head. George B. Walker, shot in leg. Horton Crehan, shot in ankle. Walker and Crehan were spectators

hit by stray bullets. About afty men were in the mob that went to the courthouse and threatened to break open the jail. Sheriff Nellis and thirteen deputies. including five white men and eight the shots had been fired, the invaders fell back. Although it was rumored another attempt would be made, the

mob did not reform. Company K, of the filinois National guard, called out by Governor Dencen detectives, "but I do know that there last night in anticpation of trouble. the mob was dispersed. Upon their arrival, just before daybreak, the militia men removed the body of Halli- on the night of February 4, he lies." day to St. Mary's infirmary, where, after an examination, he was pro-neunced dead and the body was turned over to an undertaker by order of the coroner.

Talk of lynching was reported to Sheriff Nellis early last evening. He had previously arranged to be in Helieville today to witness the hang-ing of the negro Clark, but decided to stay and await developments.

About 10 o'clock, Sheriff Nellis called up Governor Densen by long distance, telling him the situation. Shortly after this Nellis learned that men were collecting in saloons and talking of lynching the negroes, Pratt in many years.

He then tried to find Captain Grea- Canea is the mosque, the tower of of Company K. I. N. G., and which was thrown down. could not, so called up the governor again. Lieutenant Arthur Thistlewood was ordered to call out the company, but did not know how to muster the men. Mayor George hogs continued in two local livestock Parsons promised the assistance of market today, all hest grades selling

SLATER NABBED IN DETROIT TODAY

By United Press Wire. Columbus, O., Feb. 18.—Chief of Folice Charles E. Carter, at 2:45 this afternon, received a telegram from Chief of Police John 7. Downey, of Detroit, that Mark Sinter, former state printer of Ohio, is under arrest in that city, charged with grafting state funds. Slater will return to Ohio without requisition papers. Downey said that the Columbus police department will send an officer to Detroit at once to bring Slater back.

EXPLOSION KILL TWO WORKMEN

By United Press Wire. Omaha, Neb. Feb. 18—The explosion of a forty-ton copper converter in the American Smelting & Refining company here early today, burned to death two men and probably fatally burn-

The Dead. J. Kalike, Skimmer; H. Anton, pour

The Injured. Oscar Meyers, night foreman. The molten mass blew out of the bottom of the converter, catching the men before they could escape.

His Children are Called to Bedside.

By United Press Wire. Washington, Feb 1—At 3:30 this af-ternoon the condition of Senator Tillman of South Carolina was reported was believed to be a question of hours.

Washington, Feb. 18-The condition of Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, who is suffering from one from entrance. Halliday was the partial paralysis, is reported this afternoon to be most serious. He has been unconscious the greater part of the day, and grave fears are entertained for his recovery.

> A bulletin issued at the senator'. nome at 12:45 this afternoon stated that although his condition was precarious and there were doubts as to his recovery, there was no immediate danger. At that hour the senator was resting quietly.

> Dr. Tickford, the attending physiclan called into consultation this afternoon Dr. William A. White, super-Intendent of the government hospital for the insune and telegrams were sent to the senator's son and daughter Henry C. Tillman and Sally May Till man, summoning them to the bedside and to Dr. J. W. Babcock, the family physician at Columbia, South Caroli-

ARE INNOCENT

Seyler Brothers are Taken Back to Face Charge of Murder.

By United Press Wire.
Petersburg, Feb. 15-William Seyler and his rother, Oryls, were taken back to Atlantic City today detectives that arrested them early yesterday. William insisted before leaving that they Alexander Halliday, commonly Adams, the seventeen-year-old girl whose body was taken from the ocean

last Sunday Although there was a large crowd about the station when the men left there was no disorder. Both brothers were sullen and defiant and in leaving William Seyler, accused of being the principal in the murder, said: "I am glad to get out of this hole

the police have nothing on me." According to the detectives, Seyles has not been appraised of the state were in the building. After ments by his brother, Orvis, who corroborated the story told by Alice Adams, sister of the dead girl.

"I don't know whether 'Bill' killed the Adams girl or not," the younger Seyler is declared to have told the was something weighing on his mind did not reach the court house until when he came home the night we all went to the pier. If he says be wasn't on the pier with Jane Adams

CRETE SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

buildings were damaged here today by a severe earthquake. deaths have been reported in this city but a report from Varipetro says that six bodies have been taken from the ruing there.

Heavy loss of life is feared when reports are received from the interior for the earthquake was the heaviest that has been experienced

Among the damaged buildings in

89.75 IN PITTSBURG.

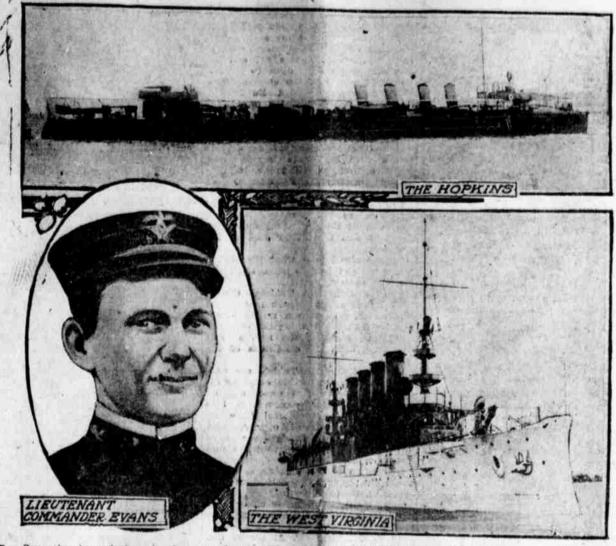
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The steady march upward in the price of the police but the officers did not ma- at \$9.75 a hundred weight. Poorer grades were quoted above \$8. The At 12:45 the mob appeared at the receipts of all livestock has fallen off court house and started through the steadily during the past month and gate and up the steps of the jail. each day has established a new recognition that the new mayor was as other citizens, the right to sue for number of railroads already to oust morning.

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Navy Men Roused by Explosions On the Hopkins and on Other Vessels.



Sensational revelations in the navy department were predicted as one result of the explosion on the torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins at San Diego in which one sailor was killed and seven badly injured. It is asserted that the explosions on the Hopkins, numbering four in the past ten months, and similar occurrences on the armored cruiser West Virginia and the monitor Cheyenne have been the result not of accident, but of design. The old dispute between the line and the staff officers of the navy is said to be at the bottom of the mishaps. Enmity toward Navai Constructor Evans, who holds the rank of Heutenant commander and who fitted out the Hopkins at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco, is also mentioned in connection with the disaster to the little craft. When the Hopkins was overhauled some time ago it was found that some of her boiler tubes were plugged, either through accident or design. The explosion that killed and injured the sallors was attributed to "defects in a boiler Naval Constructor Evans, who designed the Prometheus, one of the navy's two biggest colliers, now nearing completion, came into public notice a year ago when he obtained a divorce from his wife, naming Lieutenant Franklin W. Osburn, Jr., another naval officer.

of the population, including a

There are only 120 police avail-

troops to the scene but it is

doubtful whether they can ar--

rive before an outbreak occurs.

ance is believed to be the result

of the uprising in the Bastair

state in the supression of which

the authorities have as yet made

occured between those in the van

of the relief expidition and the

rebel outposts. The worst

lights so far reported was at In-

ravati river, where soldiers fired

on the rebels and killed a half

A STIFF JOLT

to Disbar Attorney for

Slander.

By United Press Wire.

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Several clashes have already

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Give a Hint of the Assassination of Mayor

Gaynor. NICKELS AND DIMES

Almost Break up Play at Hippodrome.

Police Reserves are Hustled out of Bed.

When Calls Were Made at the Home of Mayor Gaynor he was Found to be Resting Very Peacefully, but Many New Yorkers Went to bed With the Impression that an Attempt to Assassinate the New Mayor Had Really Been Made.

By United Press Wire. New York, Feb. 18 .- "Try!Try! All about Mayor Gaynor hurt!"

Two amitious newsies took up the ery and startled Broadway. Late and when I get home it will be found night editions sold like hot cakes for a nickle apiece, and the cry echoed down forty-second street. At Sixth avenue urchins waiting for the Hippodrome crowd to provide a market for their last editions, took up the song with improvements.

"Try! Try! All about the attempt to kill Mayor Gaynor!" Pedestrians dropped nickles and dimes intooutstretched hands of the boys and not waiting for change, walked on, looking eagerly through the paper. One or two found their way into the Hippodrome theatre.

whispered: "Hear the boys? Attempt to kill Gaynor.'

Someone nudged a neighbor and

feet, popular songs and the great spectacles on the stage were forgotten while the whisper grew. "Mayor Gaynor has been assass

inated." Officers of the Hippodrome telephoned headquarters and wanted to know. Every button on the night sergent's desk was pressed with one sweep and the reserves tumbled of held to be scurrilous comment on are fathered by Representative Howtheir cots and made haste straight Judges Morris and Kumler, of Lucas to the Hippodrome. Meanwhile, the cry had reached Fifth avenue, and traffic stopped for a moment while ported by the lawyers in the house, would abandon the Hocking canal the boys shouted.

"Mayor Gaynor assassinated! Get a 'try,"

VERY SERIOUS Allahabad. India. Feb. 18 .-Jagdalpur is today the center of " one of the most serious Indian revolts of recent years. Thous- * ands of natives are said to be involved and the small loyal part

Lobby is Working to Desfew Europeans is in danger, * troy the Canals of the State. The government is hastening "

TO ELIMINATE COMPETITION

Rates Could Then be Increased at Will.

Pernicious Activity Marks Lobby's Attitude.

Assistant Attorney General Points Out the Object of the Railroads in Seeking to Secure the Abandonment of Parts of all of the Canals in Ohio and has Thus Prevented any Competition From Water Carrying Routes.

By United Press Wire. Columbus, O., Feb.1s-Destroy the anals of Ohio-that is the slogan of House Withdraws the Right the railroad lobby here.

If the railroads can break up the canal system effectively in every part of the state, the menace of waterways competition will be eliminated. And incidentally the danger to the rail-Columbus, O., Feb. 18.-The Bil- reads of baving to contend with lower preme court of Oblo drew a stiff jolt traffic rates will be removed.

from the legislators when the house general, who is regarded as the state's John H. Alburn, assistant attorney last night, by a vote of sixty-one to expert on canals, says the railroad twenty-nine, took from the courts the lobby never was so active as at this right to dishar attorneys for oral or session. Heretofore, according to Alwritten criticism of the courts, even stealthy and insiduous. Now they are though the criticism should amount open.

to crimnal slander. Under the bill "The fight of the railroad lobby which now goes to the senate, the against canals has become bold," says courts may still punish for contempt Alburn. "The object is to cause breaks virtual dictator of Greece, that a Neighbor whispered to neighbor in the immediate presence of the and within five minutes twinkling court or close enough to disturb its destroy continuity, and the usefulness tering its ships. of the canals. The hope of the rail-The bill was introduced by Repre- road lobby is to destroy all means of who has been in St. Petersburg for sentative Winters, of Erie county, competition in transportation and thus several weeks, is now hastening to Democratic floor leader. It was control traffic rates. Three bills with Athens, in response to urgent mes court in disbarring C. A. Thatcher, the lobby here is working to have of Toledo, for having, in a political them passed. campaign, circulated what the court

The bills referred to by Alburn ar ard, of Newark; Representative A. J. Crawford of Athens, and Representanation. The bill was warmly sups tive Canty of Logan The latter's bill only seven of the twenty-nine lawyer from Lancaster to Athens. The other

BY THE BLIZZARD Second Section of the Storm Costs Lives and Heavy Damage.

By United Press Wire. Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.-The sec and section of one of the worst blizgards known here in many years driven by a stinging north wind, has demoralized railroad, interurban and street railway traffic and crippled tel-

the roads from canal lands and he said

vesterday that the attorney general's

office was preparing similar suits

against practically every railroad

Senator Phare, of Cleveland, says it

he railroad lobby can be defeated the

state will be enabled to complete the anal system from Cleveland to Mar-

etta, on the Ohio viver. Phare say:

this will open a cheap transportation

ine connecting a large part of Ohlo

with the vast Dillonvale and West

Virgania coal fields. This would in

evitably result in cheaper coal to develand and other big cities.

TO CURE JURY EVILS.

Columbus, O., Feb. 18.—A bit that seeks to cure evils in the presen

jury system of Ohio was introduced

in the senate today by Senator Mat-thews of Cleveland. It abolishes jury

ommissions, substituting a single

examine members of a venire as to their qualifications, the object being

to weed out the professional joror. All drawings must be held in oper

OHIO HARD HIT

ommissioner, who has authority

perating in Ohio.

communication throughout the state Much personal suffering is reported rom the poorer districts of every arge city in the state, and in the ru al sections, where the inhabitants were exposed to the forty-four mile Interurban passengers or

many lines were snowbound for many ours last night and regular traffias not been restored this morning. Three trainmen are dying as the result of a wreck caused on the De-croit, Toledo & fronton railroad near pringfield. The roof of the big uditorium at Zanesville collapsed inder the weight of heavy snow, Hernan Haverkamp was lost in the snow at Cincinnati and frozen to death Rural routes in many section have been abandoned and a score of trains are reported stalled in different lo-

'DO A GOOD JOB" SAID THE NEGRO

By United Press Wire Belleville, Ills. Feb. 18-Willis Clark he negro who shot and killed Motorman Eugene Goudy on his street car in East St. Louis several weeks ago, was hanged today in the presence of 99 spectators. Goudy's widow, who citness the execution and was denied t. did not attempt to enter the jai vard.

"Don't get rambunctious." naid lark, when Sheriff Cashel tied the straps about the negroe's feet tighter han he desired them. "What are your last words?" asked

he sheriff. "Do a good job of it," said Clark. Six minutes later he was dead.

This Alone Has Prevented an Attack by the Greek

By United Press Wire Constantinople, Feb. 18.—Differ-ences between Captain Typaldos and Admiral Minoulis, of the Greek navy, have alone prevented an open clash between the navy and the Greek army, according to information brought today by a special messenger

o the Ports. Typaldos, who has resumed his aval command despite his recent banishment, is urging the naval officers to take the fleet to Piracus and Athens, and forcibly suppress the Mil-Minoulis is opposed to Hary league. violence at this time, but he is reported as in a minority and it is no pelieved that he can long prevent ar attack by the navy,

Even Miaoulis has warned Colone 'orbas, head of the league, and the

Prince Nicholas, King George's son that he has been called home to assist his father in the present crisis.

PENNSYLVANIA WAS HARD HIT

By United Press Wire. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1-Reports of score of persons, injured or suffering members voting against the bill. The bills contemplate the abandonment of from exposure reached here today labor sympathizers also went on record against the parts of the canal near Newark and from points throughout western Penn-was today found guilty of embezzling ord against the power of the court as Nelsonville. Crawford managed to sylvania, following the storm that \$4,200. He was charged with ap-By this time telephone calls were blocking a dozen lines to Mayor. The friends of the bill contended daynor's Brooklyn home and the that the attorney should have the sent to the house with a favorable with a fa mayor was foun to be resting peace- same right of criticism as any other recommendation. These bills are going wire service is still badly crippled fully. Not until this morning, how- citizen and that the judges should to furnish one of the big fights of the Two Pennsylvania trains were stalled

SIDE OF STORY

Morgan and Guggenheim Appear Through Their Attorney.

INNOCENT OF WRONG DOING

Alaskan Coal Lands Were Not Grabbed.

Steele and Birch Make this Declaration.

Representatives of the Syndicate Which is Headed by Millionaires Try to Make it Appear that Morgan and Guggenheim Have Been Good Angels and That Alaska has Been Greatly Benefited by Their Operations.

By United Press Wire.

Washington, Feb, 18 .- Stung by recent charges as to the character and extent of their operations in Alaska, the Morgan Cuggenheim syndicate today made public their side of the case. John N. Steele, general counsel and Stephen Birch, managing director of the syndicate, appeared before the senate committee on territories and gave what was they said, a full and frank statement of the interests of J. P. Morgan and company, and the Cuggenheim brothers in Alaska,

The statements of Steele and Birch were in substance as follows: "All the money spent in the enormous developement of the Aalskan esources has been furnished by the syndicate, not a bond or share of stock having been issued to the pub-

"It has proceeded under the general laws applicable to Alaska and all its property and assets except the rights of way, stations and terminal grounds have been purchased from

"The syndicate has not, and has never had, any interest in any coal ands in Alaska except the interest it obtained under an option given by what are known as the Conningham coal claimants in Juyl, 1907. At the time this option was given, Cunningham and his associates had paid the government for their claims and had received form the government final receivers certificates. Under this state of facts, Cunningham and his associates had, under the decision of the supreme court of the United States legal rights to applied to the sheriff for a permit to sell their claims. An examination was made for the syndicate by a coal expert who reported very large tracts of lands containing coal of high grade. In December 1907, the

local option was exercises. "Nothing further was done under this option because under its provisions no money was to be paid until patents were issued to the claimants. The questions arose during the winter of 1908 regarding the title of the claim and the patents have not yet been issued.

"The syndicate was formed in the spring of 1906 when it purchased forty-six per cent of the stock of the Northwestern Commercial company, which owned the entire capital stock of the Northwestern steamship company, and the Northwestern Fisheries company. The latter company owned eight canneries in Alaska with a total pack of about 300,cases of salmon. Thirty-eight canneries, in which the syndicate has no interest, pack about 2,000,000 cases of salmon. The remaining fifty-four per cent of the stock of the Northwestern Commercial company, was widely spread among 175 stockholders.

"The syndicate has constructed about 102 miles of substantial standard, gauge road from Cordova in Alaska up the Copper river. the close of the season of 1910, the road will be finished to the Bonanza mines, making a total of about 199 miles. The road so far has cost over \$10,000,000 and its completion will require over \$5,000,000 The syndicate has no interest in any other railroad in Alaska.

"In 1966 the syndicate bought forty per cent interest in the Bonanza mines and in the spring of 1909 it purchased the remaining sixty per cent.

"The syndicate has not now and never has had, any other interests in copper properties in Alaska, except and what has been called the "Bratnober option." The properties covered by this option contain a very large amount of copper ore but assays made during the last summer proved that the ore was of too low a grade to be commercially developed. and for that reason the syndicate has abandoned the option."

FORMER TREASURER GUILTY.

Cambridge, O., Feb. 18 .- J. A. La-Follette, former county treasurer, who ratired from office last September, propriating delinquent personal taxes.

MISS ELKINS MAY DIE. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18 .- Miss Agnes Elkins, niece of the West Virand her death is expected at any time.