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RIOTING FOLLOWS ATTEMPT TO OPERATE PHIL! PELPHIA GARS

In Some Sections of the City **Even Mounted Police Were** Unable to Handle the Mobs.

A RENEWAL OF TROUBLE IN THE MORNING HOURS

Estimated 1000 Were Injured Yesterday-Motorman's Skull Was Fractured This

Forenoon.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-There was a serious riot at Fifth street and Lehigh aveage in the mil Idistrict this afternoon. Dynamite was exploded under a car and it was broken in half and completely wrecked. There were passengers and previous to dynamiting the mob ordered the crew off the car. The police arrived quickly and drawn revolvers cowed the mob and several were arrested. Other acts of violence are reported this afternoon.

HILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Cars were attacked in various parts

One thousand men on the elllist for policemen and firemen were gworn in.

Strike leaders declare 6000 are on strike. Many trolleymen did not re-port for fear of being injured. It is estimated today that 1000 persons were injured by stones or other missiles yesterday. A little girl who was while watching boys attack a car will probably recover.

A statement issued by the company says 297 cars were damaged during the disorder. Two cars were burned and 2608 car windows broken.

Rioting Yesterday.

Rioting in every section of this city followed the attempt of the Rapid Transit company to operate its lines Sunday. Passengers and crews were mods of strike sympathizers and nearly a score of instances the abandoned cars were burned or otherwise withdrawn from service.

Stern measures were adopted by the police to quell the disorders and nearly live hundred persons were arrested charged with inciting to riot. Two women were shot by stray bullets, and many people were removed to hospi-

Mayor Reyburn ordered Director of Police Clay to swear in 3,000 additional men and issued a proclamation entor, ing the riot act.

Trouble Begins.

During the morning hours cars were run on every line with little difficulty coept in the mill district of Kensington where cars were stoned by disorderly mobs. At 11 o'clock the transit company officials announced that cars were running on their regu-lar Sunday schedule. Shortly afterwards riots were reported from scores

of widely separated localities.
At Twenty-sixth and Wharton streets, in the southern section of the city, a mob of boys drove the conductor and motorman from their posts and, after the four women pas sengers had left the car, set it on fire The following car was also stopped and was being set on fire when a detachment of police reached the scene. Mary Devlin, aged sixteen years, was shot in the leg when the police fired

In the usually quiet residential section of West Philadelphia, mobs were formed which for a time baffled the Stones were piled on the tracks and several cars were wrecked. Mounted police were powerless to dis-perse the mobs here and a fire hose

yesterday afternoon. Windows were broken by stones huri-ed by the mob, which was finally dis-ed by the mob, which was finally dis-cians. Yesterday he recognized and called by name one of his physicians,

in the rioting was thirteen-year-old Until then the senator had spoken hibition was reported unfavorably. Viola Deaver, who was shot in the ab- but two words since he was stricken domen by a stray bullet from a police- last Thursday, but yesterday when man's revolver as she was stepping the family physician entered his fac-from her home at 929 North 13th orightened as he recognized him and street, while a mob was attacking five

George Gelisau, aged 12 years, a nurse in the Friends saylum, was also struck by a stray builet. His condition is not regarded as critical.

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MORE SOLDIERS

the Strained Situation in Cairo, Ills., to a Head.

PEOPLE, IN SULLEN MOOD. AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS

Sheriff's Home and Person Are Guarded at All Times by Troops of the

Cairo, Ills., Feb. 21.-With 100 militiamen enroute to this city in a sullen mood, awaiting developments, today is expected to bring the strained situation in Caire to a head. grand jury will begin an investigation of Thursday night's rioting. coroner's jury will conclude its in

quiry this afternoon. Police . officers of the city this morning. The the city last night for a negro-most serious outbreak occurred in the suspected of purse snatching and northeastern section when the crowd, another clash between the offi-after beating a motorman and con-ductor, wrecked the car. The men man is caught. Excitement is runwere taken to a hospital, ning high against these negroes, and The motorman's skull was fractured, and intensity was added to this sentibespite yesterday's severe riot-ing the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-made insulting gestures at the persons adelphia Rapid Tran-started its schedule in the funeral procession following without apparent interrup- the body of Alexander Halliday, killed sympathiz- Thursday night in an attack on the accompanied the body to wreak summary vengeance on the negroes, but no disturbance resulted.

The military continued to patrol the streets last night at regular intervals. Several small crowds were dispered driven from the cars by infuriated during the day but no demonstration

The home of Sheriff Nellis is guarded by the militia and he is givthe court house.

lapsed under the strain and is now under a physician's care. She is one of States today. the women who are carrying revol-

The ministers in their pulpits for the most part yesterday united in urging the citizens to support the law.

SENATOR TILLMAN

terday by the Three Attending Physicians, Who Issued Statement.

er consultation this morning, Doctors Rabeock and Pickford issued the following bulletin with regard to Senator Tillman's condition: Tillman continues to improve, paraly sis much less than yesterday. His mind is very clear and memory excellent. The outlook is more encouraging than at any time since the pres ent illness began."

A little later the physician whom crick A. Cook left here today for Val-



The Day Is Expected to Bring

jail, to the cemetery. Nearly six hundred persons attended the funeral and Hls., in a special train. An effort was made to organize a party on the train during the return trip to Cairo to

The negro the police are seeking is believed to have been associated with John Pratt, the negro who escaped lynching when Sheriff Nellis de fended the jail at the cost of one life and injury of several others in the attacking party. If he is caught an effort will be made to take him away from the police before the military

has an opportunity to interfere. in took place of any moment.

FAILURE TO ADJUST KNEW DOCTOR

New York Herald and The Gazette- News

ject to the National Bank-

way Hotel company of North Caroli-

Washington, Feb. 21.-The consti-

for loss of goods in transportation,

was today upheld by

ourt of the United States.

BLOW IS HANDED

Richmond, Feb. 21.-Local option

vas sustained in the legislature when

the Myers bill calling for a popular

Cook Leaves Santiago.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 21 .- Dr. Fred-

Valparaiso, Chile, Feb. 10.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrived here today but declined to be interviewed.

Mr. Perkins Very Ill.

election to decide on statewide

national bankrupt act.

South Carolina Railway Law Is All Favorable Indications Were Noted Yes-Right, Says the Court of Last Resort.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- After anoth-

Washington, Feb. 21.-Favorable Indications showed themselves Sunwas finally brought into play.

The importation of 175 strikebreakers from New York led to an
attack on the barns and main offices

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ment has commenced, according to a day in the condition of Senator Tillattack on the barns and main omcess ment has commenced, according to a of the company at Eighth and Dau-ment has commenced, according to a phin attents yesterday afternoon, bulletin issued late yesterday aftereen made.

The most seriously injured person before.

ngton, Feb. 21.—The condi-

SEVERAL IMPORTANT DECISIONS Georgia Railroad Company ALABAMA LOSES CASE Wins Over State of Ga.

MORTIFYING .=== "THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE US TELL OUR AGE!"

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN

CASE IS REVERSED lailroad and Sanking company today shall be subject to a tax of not excon a partial victory over the state of Georgia when the Supreme court of Toxaway Hotel Company Is not Subthe United States affirmed the main points in the lower federal court's opinion that the railroad was requirof one per cent, of not earnings, on its

thise taxes. This opinion was the first Justice Lorton has rendered. destroyed. At nightfall every car was en a military escort when he leaves na is a corporation merely for con- Language of the Charter a Difficulty. ducting hotels, and so not subject to Mrs. Nellis, wife of the sheriff col- the national bankruptcy acts; so held the state of Georgia was granting : the Supreme court of the United "Georgia Railroad charter to the Banking company, to construct a "rall which the comptroller general of the the state. The lower federal court adjudged or turn pike road." was a great hanthe company bankrupt on the ground that as it conducted two country dicap in the settlement of the controstores it was a trade and mercantile The charter contained a clause

on the net proceeds of their invest-Franchise Part of Property. Interpreting this clause, the state United States District court of the northern district of Georgia issued an

of the net earnings. This prevented The use of English in 1833, when the state from levying and collecting

Justice Lurton said the court was of the opinion that the charter exempted discrimination between foreign and xempting the railroad from taxation the investments of the company, to a certain extent. It read: "Stock to the franchise, the court held that of said company and branches shall as the franchise was a part of the be exempt from taxation for and dur- property and the property not being ing the term of seven years from and subject to property tax, therefore,

PENALTY IS UPHELD Virginia Jr. O. U. A. M. Case; Appeal Too Late Haas, Price and Peckham Must Stand

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Holding that | isted in Virginia over the rights of inited States today refused to interfere with the sentences of contempt and \$20 fines in each case, imposed by utionality of the statue of South Carolina as construed by the state courts, equiring railroads doing local business to pay a penalty of \$50 if they fail to adjust within 90 days a claim case is similar in some respects to the American Federation of Labor conempt case, now pending, but the court efused to go into the merits of the case on the ground that an appeal from the Supreme court of Appeals of Virginia had been brought

> Bitter Strife for Ten Years For over ten years bitter strife ex- tempt cases.

Abdul Hamid Grows Worse.

ormer Sultan Abdul Hamid of Tur-

key grows worse, according to a dispatch from Saloniki, which adds that

the royal prisoner and his harem were today removed to Constantineple.

Clay Clement Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21.—Clay Clement, the actor, died suddenly to-day of uraemic polsoning.

of the News

Paragraphs

was without authority to review National council of the Junior Order he cases, the Supreme court of the United American Mechanics. In 1900 dissenting members obtained a charter but when the National council or-Chancery court of Richmond upon ganized "The State Council of Vir-J. W. Forbes, Thomas Tatum Osborne, ginia," a decree forbidding its continu-John T. Cox and others, growing out ation was issued by the Virginia department of agriculture in 1905, of a fraternal organization fight. The courts, and left undisturbed by the must come to Washington for trial. Supreme court of the United States. contempt. The Supreme Court of tried. Appeals of Virginio held that it was without jurisdiction to review con-

> Pacha Gahli, the Egyptian premier, who was shot by a student yesterday, died today. The assassin, who is in custody, is a nationalist,

Johnston Third Member of Committee Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Johnston of Alabama was designated today by Vice President Sherman the third democratic member of the Vienna, Feb. 21.—The condition of senate higher cost of living investiga

Several Reported Killed by Explosion. Columbus, O., Peb. 21.—It is report-ed that two magazines have exploded ment in a report from Newport News in the Bremen Oil Field and that several were killed.

Resigns Brotherhood Presidency.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Robert Hallow
Gardiner has resigned as president of
the National Organization of the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

resting one-half per cent, per annum Annual Franchise Tax on Foreign Corporations Is Declared Invalid.

injunction enjoining the state from the decision of the Supreme court of 20 feet, but he came back to the ollecting any tax other than an in- Alabama, the Supreme court of the fight, ome tax, or one-half of one per cent. United States today declared unconstitutional as applies to the Southern property fax on the excess of the Railway company the Alabama statue, reached Chinao on the eighteenth, property above the present capital of levying an annual franchise tax on when, after 10 hours of desperate atempany," now Georgia Railroad and \$4,156,000 or franchise tax, both of foreign corporations doing business in tacks and counter attacks, the enemy

The court held that it was improper

COTTON LEAK SCANDAL JURISDICTION SETTLED

Trial in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Moses Haas, Theodore H. Price and Frederick A. Peckham of New York, indicted in the District of Columbia in connection with the "cotton leak scandal" of the Such was the decision today of the Later, another charter was obtained Supreme court of the United States, under another name. Upon com- The court held that where indictplaint, the judge in the Chancery ments were made in two jurisdictions, court of Richmond held those who as in this case, the government may had procured this charter to be in elect where the accused should be

TUG NINA REPORTED AS STRANDED ON BEACH

Hope Is Renewed That the 32 Men Aboard Her Feb. 6 Are Now

Washington, Feb. 21.-Intense in

Virginia coast.

Inquiries at once were set afoot to ascertain the truth of the report, which tended to renew hope that the \$1 men aboard her when she left Nortolk February 6 are allye.

A LARGE BATCH OF INDICTMENTS

These Are Expected to Follow the Food Products Inquiry in Jersey City.

INDICTMENTS TO INCLUDE **WELL KNOWN MEAT PACKERS**

Should the Grand Jury Take Such Action it Will Renew Interest in the Movement for Cheaper Food Products.

New York, Feb. 21.-When the Hudson county authorities resumed their food products investigation today n Jersey City the indications were that a batch of indictments, to include prominent meat packers and men inerested in big cold storage enterprises, would be presented to the grand jury, with a prospect that numbers of true bills would be returned.

If the grand jury should take such iction it would no doubt result in a revival of the agitation for cheaper ood products.

SOME AMERICANS TOOK ACTIVE PART

They Had a Hand in Battle Between the Insurgents and the Madriz Forces at St. Vicento.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 21 .--Americans took a very active part in the battle between the insurgents and the Madriz forces at St. Vicento, and one of them at least was badly wounded. They were under Captain Victor Gordon, with General Mena, the contingent being known as the American scouts. The wounded man is William Wilkins, who joined the provisionals from Panama. A steel bullet struck the cartridge clip swung across his shoulder, near the heart, and deflected, penetrating the arm and leg.

Another scout, G. T. Bushby, was uised when a stone, which he was firing, was shattered by Washington, Feb. 21.—By reversing a cannon ball. Bushby was thrown

In a dispatch which he has sent here, Captain Gordon states that the battle began on the fifteenth. They under General Vasquez retired to a secondary position, from where they opened a desultory artillery fire, which ceased entirely at 10 o'clock, yester-

According to Captain Gordon, Vas quez was beaten, although his 600 men outnumbered the provisional forces two to one. Vasquez can receive no reinforcements and when all Matuty's men arrive, and they are expected hourly, General Mena will asume the aggressive and will attempt to drive Vasquez towards the lake. Early in the morning of the eighteenth the enemy's guns demolished

Mena's left trenches, drawing out his force including the Americans. The fierceness of the battle is indicated by the fact that two of Mena's guns were disabled. Another was twice dismounted, but each time re-planted, doing effective execution. Mena's loss was 12 wounded. Gordon is of the opinion that the enemy's loss was heavy as their assaults were delivered across open space in the face

of artillery.
When the Americans withdrew. Frank Reynolds, at the head of five came within 50 yards of capturing a Maxim, when they were compelled to desist. At times the bullets, shelb and shrapnel came so thick that it was difficult to see because of the dust kicked up. One of the enemy's Maxims was captured by assault, this being the operation in which Wilkins was wounded. He was borne to the rear by comrades in the midst of a hall of bullets.

Once the Americans ran out of am munition and before a new supply came were compelled to defend themselves in a hand to hand fight. Five additional Americans under General Zeledon were placed in command of 40 Nicaraguans, with whom they turned the enemy's flank in a move ment which shortly afterwards terminated in the enemy's complete tirement. These Americans were Don M. Turner of El Paso, J. H. Herman of Mascouthie, Ills.; F. E. Thomas, re-cently of Johannesburg, South Africa; Lewis Ross of Milwaukee, and T. D.

Moore of Dover, Fla. terest is shown by the naval department in a report from Newport News that the tug Nina had not gone down, but stranded on the beach along the the tug Nina had not gone down, but stranded on the beach along the taken shelter on a high hill. It