

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 27.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1906.

PRICE 5c.

BANDIT BEATEN BY A GAME MAN

The Desperado Had Gone Through Three Cars

NO ONE RESISTED HIM

He Met the Conductor and Ordered Him to Throw Up His Hands—The Conductor Knocked the Pistol From His Hand, and Succeeded in Capturing Him.

(By the Associated Press.)
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—One of the most extraordinary and daring robberies in the history of the Southwest was committed one hundred miles east of Kansas City early today. Between Slater and Armstrong, Mo., a distance of twenty-one miles, a masked man, single-handed, robbed twenty passengers in three cars of fast eastbound combination Chicago & Alton-Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train. After half an hour's work he secured approximately two thousand dollars, besides several watches and other pieces of jewelry.

The man finally was overpowered by E. E. Haywood, the train conductor, who knocked a raised revolver from the robber's hand and forced him to the car floor. The robber was bound, made to disgorge and four hours after the train robbery was committed, was placed in jail.

The robber, who said his name was Truehart, said that he came from California, was recognized by the engineer as the same man who on November 9 last, in an exactly similar manner and at the same place on the road, went through the rear sleeper of an east-bound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Overland Limited, which on this division runs over the Alton tracks. Truehart, who refused to give his full name or tell where he came from, said that it was his brother who held up the Rock Island train.

Bandit Boards the Car.
The train reached Slater at midnight and when it started out of that place five minutes later, Truehart boarded the smoking car. His eyes were covered by a mask. Leveling a revolver at two passengers in the seat nearest the door, he ordered them to pass over their money and valuables and to do it quickly. The men complied, and when Truehart placed the stuff beneath his belt and proceeded to give his command in a loud voice to the man in the next seat forward, the car full of passengers was thoroughly aroused and ready to comply. When the robber had systematically robbed the passengers in the smoker of their belongings, he passed to the door, keeping them covered.

It was a twenty-five minute run from Slater to Glasgow, and he awaited the arrival at the latter place. As the train stopped at Glasgow, he swung off and boarded the chair car as it rushed by a moment later. Through the chair car the robber's tactics in the smoker were repeated. Next, he entered a sleeper and again again his command to the luckless passenger to surrender their valuables.

neighboring flat, who discovered her plight and released her.
Later, Joseph Wolstein, who was acting suspiciously in the neighborhood, was arrested. He proved that he was innocent and could prove an alibi.
Mrs. Munson was alone when she was attacked, her husband being employed at night. A small dog which was in the apartment was also found chloroformed and bound.

THE FLOTILLA AT WILMINGTON.

(By the Associated Press.)
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 26.—The second torpedo flotilla, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Edwin A. Anderson, a native of this city, is expected to arrive here this afternoon. The flotilla consists of four destroyers—Whipple, flag; Worden; Traxton and MacDonough. The visit to Wilmington will not extend beyond 48 hours. Leaving here, the vessels will steam to Savannah. After coaling there, the flotilla will proceed to Florida waters.

CASE AGAINST YOUNG PARISH

By Whose Pistol J. E. Dempsey Was Killed

WARRANT FOR MURDER

No Time Set for Hearing of Parish, But It Will Probably Be Tomorrow—Only Question Whether Parish Shot Toward Dempsey to Scare Him or Pistol Went Off Accidentally.

The warrant against R. B. Parish, the young man whose pistol killed J. E. Dempsey in the office of the Seaboard Air Line at Johnson street, was drawn today by City Attorney Snow. The charge in the warrant is murder, but there seems little doubt that the evidence will show that the killing was entirely accidental. The only question seems to be whether Parish fired the pistol in the direction of Dempsey to scare him or it was accidentally discharged. If the former, it appears that it would be murder in the second degree; if the latter, it would be manslaughter.

The only witnesses seem to be the two boys, Richard Riddle and Wesley Squites, who were only partially awake in the room. They say they heard Dempsey say he was going to shoot and saw the man asleep in the corner. Dempsey exonerated Parish before he died. Parish himself says he was examining the pistol to see if it was loaded when his arm hit the wall, and the weapon went off.

No definite time has yet been set for the hearing before the police justice, but it will probably be tomorrow. The remains of Dempsey were sent to his home in Portsmouth Saturday night by W. O. Parish, a brother of R. B. Parish, who did the shooting. Mr. Parish bought the casket and paid all the expenses of the transportation of the body.

R. B. Parish is almost prostrated over the unfortunate affair.

A DRAMA THAT STIRS NEW YORK

Thaw's Case Comes Up in December or January

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY

A Brief Review of One of the Most Chilling Stories of Real Life Which Has Ever Held the Attention of the People of the Two Hemispheres.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 26.—The trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, player of Stanford White, the noted architect, will probably take place during December or January. It is looked forward to as one of the most famous cases in the criminal history of New York State. The prominence of the Thaw family socially, the wealth of his parents, the circumstances surrounding the young man's marriage to Evelyn Nesbit, the artist's model and chorus girl, and the spectacular scene in the midst of which he fired the bullets into the breast of the man who he claimed had betrayed his wife, all tend to attract an interest to the trial extending from one end of the country to the other.
For a long time an effort has been made to have young Thaw rely upon a defence of "emotional insanity," but he steadfastly has declined to give his assent to any such plan, and in his determination not to agree to hide behind a cloak of insanity the cause which he impatiently asserts to be just, he has at one time and another since his imprisonment dismissed several of the lawyers engaged to help in his defense, among them a former governor of the state of New York.

Personality of Thaw.
The players in this extraordinary tragedy of real life are each of them interesting. Harry Thaw, the ever-ward son of rich and indulgent parents, had from childhood been a wanderer throughout the country prior to the killing of Stanford White by reason of the publicity given to many of his escapades by the newspapers. His father, the late William Thaw, was one of Pittsburgh's richest men. He had early seen that Harry was not to be entrusted with a large income lest he give himself over to a life of luxurious idleness and liberty. So when the elder Thaw died he provided that Harry Thaw should have only \$2,000 a year. The bulk of the estate went to Mrs. William Thaw, whose indulgent love for her children was soon made apparent in the manner in which she lavished money upon them. Harry Thaw had but to ask whatever sum he chose and the mother gave it to him. He abandoned his \$2,000 a year income from the estate to his valiant. It is said that young Thaw's expenditures often averaged as high as \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.
Four or five years ago the family came into unusual prominence through the announcement of the engagement of Harry Thaw's sister to the Earl of Yarmouth. This young English nobleman had been in America for two years or more at that time. He was entertained at Newport and at the end of a successful season there, during which he had led the gay set in many amateur theatrical productions, he decided to go upon the professional stage to earn a livelihood in this country. His efforts (Continued on Page Two.)

TWO ARE KILLED DEAD ERE SHE SANK IN LAKE

BY CLOUDBURSTS

are Injured

HOUSES SWEEP AWAY

Resistless Torrents Formed by Five Cloudbursts Rush Down Fair Mountain, Breaking Up and Bearing Away Whatever Property Impedes Their Headlong Flight.

(Special to the Evening Times.)
Asheville, N. C., Nov. 26.—A message today from Murphy says that five cloudbursts on either side of Fair mountain, three miles from there, did great damage, killing two persons and injuring others.
Mrs. R. C. Corwell and son were drowned, their bodies being found below their house, which was swept away. Mr. Corwell was badly injured and his infant daughter slightly hurt.
In another case four people barely escaped with their lives, sustaining, however, only slight injuries. The house was demolished.
The cloudbursts caused torrents of water to rush down the mountain, carrying everything in their path.

THE RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT

Back From Visit to the Canal Zone

AN EVENTLESS TRIP

The Louisiana Passes Within the Virginia Capes—The Washington, Unable to Keep Up With the Flagship and the Tennessee, Lags Behind—Transfer to Mayflower.

(By the Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26.—The United States battleship Louisiana, having aboard President Roosevelt and party, returning from the isthmus of Panama, passed in the Virginia capes at 8:30 o'clock this morning and proceeded at once up Chesapeake Bay.

The Louisiana was accompanied in the capes by the cruiser Tennessee, which announced that the cruiser Washington broke down outside of the capes and would not arrive until this afternoon. The Tennessee then proceeded in for Hampton Roads.
The accident to the Washington was announced by wireless telegraph from the cruiser Tennessee as she took leave of the Louisiana and steamed inward for the roads. The Washington is proceeding for the capes under one engine. The details of her mishap are not explained, but they are not believed to be of a serious character.
The United States weather observer at Cape Henry announced that the president's trip hitherward was without accident of any kind other than the break down of the Washington, and that the president in party aboard of the Louisiana were well and had experienced a pleasant voyage up from Porto Rico.
The president and party, including Mrs. Roosevelt and maid, Surgeon General Rixey, of the navy, and Secretary M. C. Latta, will in all probability reach Washington late this evening on the yacht Mayflower, to which they transferred from the battleship Louisiana.
The Mayflower was in lower Chesapeake Bay until early this morning, according to the weather observer at Cape Henry, proceeded up the bay sometime before the Louisiana passed in the capes and followed the yacht's course. The exact point at which the accident of any kind other than the break down of the Louisiana is not known either at the Norfolk Navy Yard or at Cape Henry.

Bound Over to Federal Court.

United States Commissioner John Nichols gave a preliminary hearing today in the case of Albert Robbins, from Franklin county, charged with working at an illicit distillery. Robbins was bound over to the December term of the federal court. He gave the bond required and returned to his home to await the trial.

DEAD ERE SHE SANK IN LAKE

So Declares Dr. Douglas, Speaking of Grace Brown

HER ILL-FATED LOVE

District Attorney Ward Labors to Show That the Girl's Appeals to Gillette to Right the Wrong Done Her Establishes a Possible Motive for Murder.

(By the Associated Press.)
Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Dr. Douglas went on the witness stand in the Gillette trial here today and testified that Grace Brown was killed by injuries inflicted before her body fell into Big Moose Lake where it was found. Chester Gillette is on trial charged with having caused the young woman's death.
The announcement that the physicians who performed the autopsy on the body of Grace Brown, alleged to have been slain by Chester E. Gillette, were to take the stand today and tell for the first time publicly, what the condition of the girl's body actually was when found, attracted a larger crowd than ever to Herkimer today.
The rule established by Judge Devendorf that the doors should be closed as soon as the seats in the court room are all taken inspired those curious to hear the doctors' report to make an early start, and up and down the Mohaw valley hundreds of persons left for the trial immediately after an early breakfast.

Ward Adopts a New Method.
District Attorney Ward's method of procedure in the Gillette case has been somewhat different than that employed at the average murder trials. Prosecutors usually establish proof of death at the outset and then proceed with the work of connecting the accused with the crime. In this instance District Attorney Ward took up the story of Grace Brown's ill-fated love affair from its inception, having the jury hear the tragic story in narrative form. He has shown the early fascination of Gillette for Miss Brown, the cooling of affection as he found society's doors open to him and the girl's appeals to him to right the wrong he had done her. Thus establishing a possible motive, the district attorney took up the trip of Gillette and Miss Brown, without bringing forth proof of her death until the point in her travels where death ensued was reached, and even today at the opening of court the prosecutor had before him the work of proving that the girl's death resulted from murder.

Douglas on the Stand.
Dr. O. A. Douglas of Little Falls, one of the physicians who performed the autopsy on Grace Brown's body, testified to day that the injuries found on the body were inflicted before death. He testified that the tennis racket that Gillette buried and which the sheriff found was capable of producing the abrasions and other injuries found on the body. "The condition of the girl's lungs did not indicate drowning," said Dr. Douglas. This latter statement was stricken out.

The lips were swollen and the tip of the nose was enlarged and discolored. The left centre upper tooth was overlapping the right centre upper tooth. The left cheek bone was swollen. There were abrasions of the membrane of the lips. These injuries were inflicted before death, the witness said. The blood-vessels of the head had been separated as if by blows.

The word "blows" was objected to and the objection was sustained. Dr. Douglas then described the head as he found it. There was a blood clot on the brain but no fracture of the skull.
"In your opinion what was the cause of death?"
"I should say that death resulted from shock or concussions resulting from blows or injuries to the head before immersion, or, if immersion did occur, while there was still life the chances of restoration were so few that immersion would have produced death."

His Cross-Examination.
In his cross-examination of Dr. Douglas, Mr. Mills, senior, counsel for Gillette, questioned the witness about any indications that the body of Grace Brown might have shown.

The attorney first took up the subject of the girl's eyes.
"You say there was much membrane in them?" asked Mr. Mills.
"Yes."
"Is not that an indication of drowning usually?"
"It is."
The witness also testified that the swelling of the lips, the enlargement of tip of the nose, and the light red coloring of the lungs were symptoms of drowning. Mr. Mills then took up the question of the condition of the lungs as shown at the autopsy.
"Did they fill the chest cavity?"
"Yes."
"Is not that an indication of drowning?"
"Not necessarily."
"It is ordinarily known as a symptom of drowning, is not it?"
"Sometimes."
Mr. Mills then asked Dr. Douglas if he would not say that a body had been drowned ordinarily if he saw enlarged lips, dilated pupils of the eye, swollen and mottled nose tip, and reddened lungs.
"In the water it would be apt to," said Dr. Douglas.

OFFERED BRIBE TO POISON HIM

Hedrick's Wife Present When Offer Was Made

THE STORY OF THE COOK

She Says That Whitaker Offered Her Money Which She Refused—The Story of the Killing of Hedrick's Wife's Lover as Told on the Witness Stand.

(Special to the Evening Times.)
Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 26.—The most sensational testimony given today in the trial of Philip Hedrick, conductor, for the killing of the young flagman, Gray C. Whitaker, because of the illicit relations between Whitaker and Hedrick's wife, was the declaration of Hedrick's cook that Whitaker had offered her money to "poison" the conductor. The woman said she refused the bribe which had been offered her in Mrs. Hedrick's bed-room, the latter being present at the time.
Captain Simpson corroborated a statement by Mrs. Hedrick to the effect that Whitaker had asked her if her lover carried a pistol. Simpson said that Whitaker had told him that defendant went unarmed and that if Hedrick ever made a move against him, Whitaker, there would be a killing.

Story of Tragedy.
Evidence presented previous to this brought out the following story of the killing:
Hedrick called the deceased from a store where he was purchasing a tie and said: "Whitaker, I want to see you; come out here." Mrs. Hedrick, over whom the tragedy was enacted, screamed to Whitaker not to come, and instantly the firing began with Whitaker running. The long store had at its end a screen door barred, and while the young flagman was struggling with it, Hedrick gained upon him and fired his pistol empty there. Here he reloaded it and following the fleeing fellow to where he fell, walked deliberately up and shot him in the breast and said: "Now I will kill you." By the side of the dead man was a pistol that had not been seen until Whitaker fell out of the store and then he ran with it pointing to the ground. Other witnesses testified that Hedrick referred several times to the dead man with glee and said he meant to kill him.

Mrs. Hedrick on the Stand.
Mrs. Hedrick went first upon the stand for the defendant. She said that Whitaker had come that day to her home and asked for her but did not find her. Later he called her up and asked why she treated him so, and she told him that she did not know he had called for her. He then said her husband was following him and he wanted to see her and came, embracing her as he met her. Later her husband came home, she went up town. Hedrick told her that if she loved Whitaker better than him and would sign a paper to that effect, he would release her and they could go their way. She refused and wanted to talk it over with Whitaker. When they met him she says Hedrick called to Whitaker to come to him and then testified that Whitaker drew (Continued on Page Two.)

LAST PRACTICE AT THE A. & M.

Boys Will Line Up in Public Tomorrow at 3:45

LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

Band Will Be Out on College Athletic Field Tomorrow Afternoon, and Public Invited to Cheer the Boys a Farewell—Tickets for Special Went on Sale Today.

Tomorrow afternoon the people of Raleigh will have a good opportunity to see the A. & M. football team and give the boys a farewell cheer on their way to Richmond to play the strong V. P. I. team Thursday. The team will leave Wednesday on No. 66 over the Seaboard Air Line at 11:50; so the practice tomorrow afternoon will be its last appearance in Raleigh in football clothes before the game. The boys will line up on the new athletic field at the college just as they will face the V. P. I. team in Richmond at the Broad street park on Thursday. Light practice will be gone through with, such as is generally indulged in on the eve of big games. The team has been through some severe training the past few weeks, but the real hard work ended with last week. The work this week is merely of the kind to keep the players from getting stiff in their joints, not enough to keep them from taking on just enough fat to feed the muscles and nerves in the hour of stress.

The band will be out tomorrow afternoon, and a big crowd is expected to send the West Raleigh gladiators off in good style. The practice will begin at a quarter to four o'clock.

Traveling Passenger Agent Gattis of the Seaboard said today that it was very hard to estimate at this time how many Raleigh folks were going on the special Thursday, but it was a certain fact that Pullman reservations were coming in fast, and it was also true that Pullmans could not be secured at the last minute if more should be needed. The tickets for the special at \$3 for the round trip went on sale at the Seaboard ticket office this morning. Major Gattis emphasized the importance of people intending to go buying their tickets tomorrow or Wednesday at the latest, so that he might have some idea of how many cars to provide.

On Wednesday morning tickets will be taken out to the A. & M. College for the convenience of the cadets. It is understood that almost the entire battalion will go. The band is going, too.

The tickets for the best grandstand seats for the game are going fast at the Tucker Building Pharmacy.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch had the following story yesterday regarding the game there Thanksgiving Day between A. and M. and V. P. I.:

"With at least 5,000 'down homers' coming to this city Thursday to urge A. and M. team on to victory against the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Virginians may well look to their laurels. The Carolinians are coming to the city to win the game, and have been working ever since the season started with that object in view.

"North Carolina has gone football mad this season, and nothing has been talked of there for the last two weeks except the coming game in Richmond. Half the population of Raleigh, the home town of the A. and M., will be here, besides a large number of people from other parts of the state. Four special trains will come from the state capital alone, one from Durham, one from Oxford, and yet another from Elizabeth City. A special sleeping car will be attached to the Seaboard Air Line train from Charlotte, which has already been engaged by citizens of that town.

"The crowd Thursday, it is predicted, will put in the shade any assemblage ever seen at a football game in this city before. It is expected, from present indications, that people will be turned away from the gates. Every bench and seat at the park will be filled, and more seats will be put up to accommodate the crowd.

"With the news that V. P. I. had held down the strong Navy team 5 to 0 yesterday, V. P. I. stock be (Continued on Page Seven.)