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WHOLE TRAIN TURNED OVER

Same Train on Which Spencer Was Killed

THE ENGINE HANGS ON

Many Injured But None Killed. Salisbury Merchant Among the Injured—After Running Along Ties, Train Thrown Against Embankment.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., August 26.—South-
ern Railway train No. 34, north-
bound, known as the New York and
Augusta Express, and the companion
train of No. 33, on which President
Samuel Spencer was killed near Ran-
goon last Thanksgiving day, had a
narrow escape from total destruction
at 4 o'clock this morning. While ap-
proaching Red Hill, eight miles
south of Charlottesville, the entire
train, with the exception of the en-
gine, left the tracks and after run-
ning along the ties, was thrown
against a clay embankment.

Several of the sleepers left the
tracks, but strange to say no one
was killed and but few injured.
Those worst hurt were: V. W. Duvall,
Hyattsville, Md., head clerk in mail
car, cut about breast and left arm;
J. A. Boyer, Washington, mail clerk,
side injured; Calvin Cowan, colored,
Salisbury, N. C., had cut over left
eye; Samuel Goodman, Salisbury,
merchant, arm and wrist injured; H.
C. Conner, New York, traveling man,
knee hurt.

The train containing the injured
reached Charlottesville at 7:30, but
only one—Cowan—was removed to
the University Hospital. Attached to
the rear of the train was the pri-
vate car of Byrd Robinson, president
of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas
City Railway, on his return from
Knoxville. He and his party were
unhurt. All the passengers were
badly shaken up. Several jumped
from the windows while the cars
were running along the ties. Had
the accident occurred fifty yards fur-
ther the train would have been
thrown from a high trestle. The ac-
cident was due to a defective rail,
which is in possession of the crew.

The other injured are as follows:
J. N. Rosenblatt, Greensboro, N. C.,
bruised and contused wounds on
arms; D. S. Rothrock, Winston-Sa-
lem, N. C., arm contused and body
bruised; Ellen H. Cotton, colored, 19
Burleigh street, Cambridge, Mass.,
arms and body contused; Sydney
Friedhelm, Rock Hill, S. C., foot
hurt; R. N. Sturgis, Rock Hill, S.
C., arms and body bruised; Harry
Goodman, Salisbury, N. C., body
bruised; G. C. Miller, express man,
Columbia, S. C., body bruised and
arms hurt; G. C. Richards, express
man, Greensboro, N. C., head and
arms hurt; W. D. Crow, Joplin, Va.,
back sprained; R. A. Fox, Green-
wood, Va., hand and arms hurt; R.
G. Upton, Whitney, N. C., arms and
body bruised; Daniel Kerr, 115 Fos-
ter street, Nashville, Tenn., arms and
body bruised; W. B. Colley, Spencer,
N. C., leg hurt; Ada Bullock, Green-
wood, Va., arms and body bruised
and contused, very nervous. Con-
ductor Loving had his leg and side
hurt. Porter William Taylor, chest
hurt.

WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26, 1 a. m.
An explosion, presumably of gas,
last night, wrecked the business
quarter of Cedar Falls, Ia., causing
a loss of \$100,000. No one is re-
ported dead or severely injured.

ANOTHER RUSS IS SHOT AND KILLED.

(Special Cable to The Times.)
St. Petersburg, August 26.—The
governor of Viborg prison, Colonel
Ivanhoff, was shot and killed today.
The assassin was captured.

JUDGE PARKER AT PORTLAND

Addresses American Bar As-
sociation Today

JAMES BRYCE TONIGHT

Thirteenth Annual Session in Meet-
ing—Papers to Be Read By Prom-
inent Men—International Law
Convention Thursday.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Portland, Me., Aug. 26.—The
thirteenth annual meeting of the
American Bar Association was
opened here today. It was called to
order by former Chief Judge Alton
B. Parker, of the New York state
court of appeals, president of the
association, at 10 o'clock. In his ad-
dress Mr. Parker pointed out the
most noteworthy changes that had
taken place in statute law through-
out the different states of the union
during the past year.

Tonight Charles F. Andon, United
States judge for the district
court of North Dakota, will read a
paper on "The nation and the con-
stitution," and Charles A. Prouty,
of Vermont, member of the inter-
state commerce commission, one on
"A department of railways: its legal
necessity."

Ambassador James Bryce of Eng-
land, will deliver the principal ad-
dress of the meeting. His subject is
"The influence of the national
character and historical environment
on the development of the common-
wealth."

On Thursday will open the meet-
ing of the international law conven-
tion to continue three days. Many
distinguished members of the bar,
jurists and publicists from the United
States and a large number of
foreign countries will be present.
The association was organized at
Brussels in 1873 for the advance-
ment of international arbitration.
Twenty delegates will attend from
England alone. Sir Frederick Pol-
lock, accompanied by nine others,
arrived at Boston from England last
Friday.

FIVE DROWNED IN COLLISION

Fruit Steamer and Tug Strike
in Heavy Fog

TWELVE ARE RESCUED

Oyster Dredge, Towed by Tug, Sinks
Almost Instantly and Five Men
Nearly Recruited Find Watery
Graves—Twelve Others Rescued.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.—Five men
were drowned and twelve saved from
the waters of the Chesapeake Bay
today between the United
Fruit Company's steamer Barnstable,
 inbound and a tug towing an oyster
dredge.

The steamer ran into the tug in a
fog, sinking it and causing the dredge
to capsize so that the crew were thrown
into the water. The Barnstable lowered
boats immediately and succeeded in
rescuing twelve of the crew of the
tug and the dredge. The tug sank so
quickly that the crew had no time to
save themselves. Those lost on the
oyster dredge could not swim.

All five of the missing men had been
recruited in Baltimore for the oyster
dredging season just beginning. The
Barnstable brought the survivors to
port today.

Mill Hands at Charlotte Strike.
(Special to The Evening Times.)
Charlotte, N. C., August 26.—Sev-
eral hundred operatives of Highland
Park Mill No. 2 struck today, de-
manding shorter hours. The strikers
ask that they get some hours as are
maintained in other mills. Presi-
dent Johnson says he will not yield.

NEGRO ATTEMPTS TO WRECK TRAIN.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Griffin, Ga., August 26.—Artie
Harris, a negro about twenty-five
years old, is in jail here on the seri-
ous charge of attempting to wreck
the Atlanta bound Southern passen-
ger train at Rover Sunday morning.
The negro threw the switch of a
spur track and locked it, so that the
train would have been derailed as it
passed over, the spur track describ-
ing a sharp curve from the main line.
The only thing that saved the train
was the fact that the conductor had
to stop the train to eject a drunken
negro who was raising a disturbance
aboard. The train came to a stop a
few feet from the spur and before it
got under headway again the locked
switch was discovered.



Sketch showing the manner in which the Port of Casa Blanca was shelled by the French and Spanish warships, causing heavy loss of life to the natives of the city. The portrait of General Piquart, the French Minister of War, appears on the right, and Mohammed Torres, the Moorish member of Foreign Affairs, on the left. They are now engaged in bringing about peace.

GREAT CROWD WATCH YOUNG FOLKS MARRY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Nashville, Tenn., August 26.—A
great crowd assembled in a tent at
Tate Springs today to witness the
marriage of John P. Burden, 104
years old, and Miss Rose McGuire, a
sweetheart of his youth. The happy
woman also is well on in years. This
being her one hundredth birthday.

The tent was erected on the spot
where Burden and his sweetheart
kept secret trysts when John Quincy
Adams was president.

\$50,000,000 SYNDICATE TO OPPOSE STANDARD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Aug. 26.—Arrangements
have been completed for the organi-
zation of a \$50,000,000 American syndi-
cate which plans to develop several
million acres of oil lands in Mexico.
It is supposed not only to supply the
Mexican market but to ship the prod-
uct to Central and South America,
Europe and South Africa, in competi-
tion with the Standard Oil Company.
It is said that the properties to be
taken over would in a short time sur-
pass in production any of the oil fields
in the United States.

W. F. JACKSON DIED TODAY

This morning at 10:40 o'clock, at
his home at Fuquay Springs, occurred
the death of Walter Fernandez Jack-
son, associate editor of The Raleigh
Evening Times. Death was due to
pneumonia, which developed from a
severe cold or congestion.

His forty-eighth birthday was one
day last week. It was two weeks ago
last Saturday that Mr. Jackson was
compelled to leave his work and go
to his home.

The news of Mr. Jackson's death,
which came by telephone to this of-
fice, was a severe shock, for it ap-
peared that there had been a turn-
ing for the better early Friday morn-
ing.



VIPER MAKES A GOOD RUN

Result of Deep Sea Trial
Satisfactory

'TIS A SUBMARINE

Three Other Boats Tested—Viper
Demonstrates That She Has Ra-
dius of 1,000 Miles Without Com-
municating With Shore—No Mis-
takes.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Aug. 26.—The naval
board of inspection and survey of
which Captain Sutherland is chair-
man has completed its exhaustive
trial of the four submarine tor-
pedo boats, the Octopus, Viper, Cut-
tlefish and Tarentula under contract
for the government and forwarded
its report to the navy department.

The board devotes much attention
to the open ocean trial of the Viper,
which was selected to make a 96-
hour sea test for these boats. The
result was a complete refutation of
the arguments that boats of this
type are suited only for inshore
duty. The performance of the Viper
demonstrated that she has a radius
of action of 1,000 miles without
coming into port or communicating
with any other vessel for a period
of four days.

In view of the fact that the Viper
was obliged by the board to be self-
sustaining throughout the entire
trip, a special chef was taken aboard
and meals were prepared on the
electric stoves with which the vessel
is equipped. Despite the fact that
the crew was confined closely in
what was practically a steel cage the
men stood the trip well and there
were no mishaps.

All four vessels have exceeded
their contract requirements and
their acceptance is recommended by
the board.

TRIAL OF PRISONERS IS MERELY A FARCE

(Special Cable to The Times.)
St. Petersburg, August 26.—The
court martial trying the eighteen per-
sons accused of conspiring against
the life of the czar was continued
today in the Niska street prison, in
which are the quarters of Colonel
Gerasimov, chief of the secret po-
lice of the capital, who refused to
attend the court at its usual place
of sitting, declaring that he had sore
feet. The feeling among the counsel
for the prisoners is steadily growing
that the whole trial is a farce and
that the result is a foregone conclu-
sion.

ANARCHY NOW RULES MOORS

No Longer Any Government
in Morocco

INDEPENDENCE GONE

Hereafter the Country Will Have to
Submit Entirely to Europe—Fati-
mat, Natives, Inspired by
Priests, Determined to Drive Out
Foreigners.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Tangier, Aug. 26.—There is no
longer any government in Morocco.
The influence of the sultan has been
shattered by the uprising in the
country and by revolutionary move-
ments. A state of anarchy prevails
which before the present trouble
ends will result in some radical
changes in the country's future.

In recent official circles, the dis-
cussion of conditions in Morocco
centered in the eventual outcome of the
revolution. Its independence has
vanished, with small likelihood of it
ever being reestablished. Morocco
will, in future, answer to the com-
mand of Europe, through authority
vested in one nation or through an-
other. The rulers from now on, it
is practically assured, will be mere
figureheads. In the meantime France
faces a most intricate problem and
an enormous task in Morocco. The
terms of the Algeiras convention
harness General Drude, who com-
mands the French forces in such
shape that he cannot move from
Casa Blanca. The French soldiers
are anxious for the expedition which
will develop a protest from every na-
tion represented at the Algeiras
convention.

General Drude's eventual course,
however, is plain. The natives re-
leased by themselves from responsi-
bility to the sultan's authority are
fanatical, reckless with the blind
fury of a war in a holy cause, and
determined to inflict punishment on
the French and Spanish soldiers and
all Europeans in Morocco. Priests
have predicted success to all move-
ments calculated to drive the Euro-
peans into the sea.

Thousands of Moors have been
slain in recent engagements and the
warring tribes now face a slaughter
that will appal the world.

HOKE SMITH'S TWO NEW MEN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26.—Governor
Hoke Smith this morning announced
the appointments of Judge George
Hilmyer, of Atlanta, and Hon. Fuller
E. Callaway, of Lagrange, as the new
railroad commissioners. At noon to-
day the board is reorganizing. Three
of its members are new appointees.
Mr. S. Clayton McLeod having suc-
ceeded Commissioner Brown last Fri-
day.

The two old members of the com-
mission, as it now stands, are Hon.
Framm Warner Hill, of Meriwether
county, and Hon. O. B. Stevens, of
Terrell county. Commissioner McLeod
has been chosen chairman of the
board.

Mr. Callaway accepted the appoint-
ment to the railroad commission with
the provision that he may be free to
resign within a few months. He is
at the head of large business interests
the state and has made a personal
acquaintance with the proprietor of the La-
grange Reporter.

FOR TRANSATLANTIC LINE FROM NORFOLK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., Aug. 26.—The busi-
ness organizations and councils of
many of the cities and towns in this
state has endorsed the proposition
of Norfolk to open a direct steamship
line for passengers between that port
and European ports.

The primary object of such a steam-
ship line is to have Virginia and south-
ern immigrants landed at Virginia
ports.

MANY ARE AFTER LAW LICENSE

Examinations Being Held In
Hall of Representatives

66 QUESTIONS ASKED

Chief Justice Walter Clark Addresses
Applicants for License—List of
Questions Asked Young Men—
About Sixty Before Court Today.

Chief Justice Walter Clark today
put up the examination for the
young men who are applicants for
license to practice law in North
Carolina. The examination, which
began about 10 o'clock, is being held
in the hall of the house of repre-
sentatives and will be concluded at
5 o'clock this afternoon. There are
about sixty young men being ex-
amined.

Chief Justice Clark to the Law Class.

In opening the examination of ap-
plicants for license to practice law,
the Chief Justice said in substance:
Gentlemen—The statute requires
that all applicants "shall satisfy the
court of their competent knowledge
of the law * * * practice in all
the courts of this state," and our
license, if you shall receive it, cer-
tifies that having been examined by
us you have been found competent
to practice in the courts of this state.
There has therefore been submitted
to you sixty-six questions to test your
competency to practice law in North
Carolina.

You will perceive that you will
not be troubled with questions as to
your competency to practice law in
a foreign country, under the feudal
tenure system and amid the intrica-
cies of black letter law; nor even
under the law and practice in Eng-
land where Blackstone wrote, 150
years ago (except so much of it as
is still law), for that law and that
practice have long been abolished
even there and left "scarce a wreck
behind." There is no possible ob-
jection to your studying Blackstone,
or anything else, for fragments of all
the sciences are "taken up in the
ashes of the law." But the only
thing that we are to certify to is
your knowledge of the law, as you
have to use it.

Neither is there any objection to
your having knowledge of the
Twelve Tables of Rome, or the Stat-
ute de Donis, nor of any code of
other countries, but the days where
law students were called on to waste
their time on useless timber, and
spend their money for books they
will scarcely, if ever, use again has
past. This is a practical age. The
medical society does not care to ex-
amine young physicians as to the
practice of Galen and Esculapius.
They want to see if the young men
have the latest and best knowledge.
So in this examination you are not
asked about the iniquitous feudal
system which an indignant people
abolished two and a half centuries
ago. If you have rightly studied
Magna Carta and its history you
have found that instead of being a
monument of our liberties, it was
wrong from a weak king by a syndi-
cate of Barons in their own interests,
and that they were even more hos-
tile to popular rights than the king.

What your clients will want to
know is whether you are competent
to practice law, not as it used to be
hundreds of years ago, in another
country, but can you properly advise
them as to the law in North Caro-
lina, as it is today. Our certificate,
if you obtain it, will say that we
think that you are. Therefore these
questions are upon the law that is
in existence now and here. If you
answer two-thirds of these ques-
tions, we will be glad to grant you a
license. If you do not, we can not
do so.

We do not mean to certify that
any applicant knows all the law;
we do not know it all ourselves. But
if you answer two-thirds of these
questions, taken from all branches
of the existing law of the land, we
believe that you are so grounded in
the law of North Carolina that you
know where to find it and how to
apply it.

You are seeking to enter an hon-
orable profession. We place each
of you on his honor neither to give
or receive aid in answering any of
these questions. We do not know
the author of any paper submitted to
us, they being identified only by
(Continued on Page Eight.)