

# THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

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## SPECIAL FLEET STORY FROM OUR MAN ON BOARD

Brazilians View In Amaze-  
ment the "Awesome Gran-  
deur of the Spectacle"

## TORPEDO FLOTILLA HAS ARRIVED IN GOOD SHAPE

The City of Rio Has Given Itself Up  
to a Gala Time, all the Natives  
and the Ship Laddies fraterniz-  
ing in Great Spirit—Grandeur  
About the Entertainment Ameri-  
cans Are Receiving—Some of the  
Scenes Described—Fleet Has Fin-  
ished Coaling—No Truth in Fake  
Report About Blowing Up of the  
Flagship Connecticut.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
(By Richard Barry, Special Repre-  
sentative of the Hearst News Ser-  
vice, with the fleet.)

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 18.—The people  
of this city stand in amazement at  
the spectacle the bay presents. Never  
before have so many ships of war  
ridden at anchor at one time in these  
waters, and the natives stand on  
shore, counting and pointing at each  
vessel until, fading from view in the  
distance, they try hard to discern the  
last of the vessels to arrive—the tor-  
pedo flotilla. Then they discuss with  
each other the revelation that has  
broken upon them, for, while realizing  
in a manner the naval strength of  
the United States, they had but a  
faint idea of the awesome grandeur  
of the fleet assembled.

In addition to the sixteen United  
States battleships and the torpedo  
flotilla, the entire fleet of Brazilian  
warships and the German cruiser  
Bremen are anchored in the bay.  
Scores of small boats are plying be-  
tween the ships and shore, carrying  
the thousands of men who have  
shore leave for the day. The city  
has given itself up to a gala time.  
Brazilians, Americans, Germans and  
people of other nations are merry to-  
gether. The best of feeling prevails,  
particularly with regard to the  
Americans, in the entertaining of  
whom the natives are enthusiastic.

The torpedo flotilla which arrived  
yesterday is in good shape, with  
the exception of the Lawrence, which is  
in need of repairs to her machinery.  
These repairs are now being made.  
The crews were fatigued by the vi-  
bration of the vessels, the intense  
heat, and the lack of ice, but aside  
from need of a few days' quiet, the  
men are in excellent condition. It  
was evident that the men on the flo-  
tilla boats are having a more severe  
time than those on the battleships,  
for the smaller vessels plunge heav-  
ily in the rolling seas.

While the men are enjoying them-  
selves through the city, the officers  
are being entertained at garden  
parties, banquets and sightseeing tours.  
There will no doubt be regrets on  
both sides as the fleet weighs anchor  
on January 21 and heads south.

It is almost impossible to describe  
the scenes in Rio today. There is a  
grandeur about the entertaining of  
our men that is strange to the peo-  
ple of our country. Refreshments  
are served along the lakes and on the  
walks. Bands playing in the plaza  
and there is dancing on the lawn.  
Weird songs are sung in the cafes  
and dancing girls strive to outdo  
themselves. Tropical plants and in-  
tertwined flags add a beautiful touch  
of color to the general scene.

The bands from the Connecticut,  
the Georgia, the Minnesota, and the  
Alabama are coming ashore on Mon-  
day and will give the natives a taste  
of American music in the plaza. This  
day is the anniversary of the found-  
ing of Rio de Janeiro and the cele-  
bration will be of an especial nature.

Two men were arrested yesterday  
and returned to one of the American  
coasters, from which they tried to  
desert. They told a story of harsh  
treatment, which was scorned by the  
other men on board the vessel.  
Report About Blowing Up Flagship  
a Pure Fake.

The fleet has finished coaling, for  
which the men are thankful. More  
will be permitted to spend the day  
on shore from now on. Coaling is  
tiresome, mean work, in this climate  
anyway.

Considerable surprise was caused  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## SIMMONS TALKS ABOUT SUFFRAGE

Advises Marylanders to Cur-  
tail Negro Vote

## BANQUET N. C. SOCIETY

He Tells the Marylanders They Had  
Best Adopt the N. C. Plan, With  
Grandfather Clause—The Ice  
Cream Was Served in "Jap Style"  
and Captain Hobson Replied to a  
Jolly By Saying, "Just Watch Me  
Eat 'Em Up"—John Sharp Wil-  
liams and Other Notables Present.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.—United  
States Senator F. M. Simmons of  
North Carolina, raised the negro suf-  
frage question at the fifth annual ban-  
quet of the North Carolina Society  
in Baltimore, held at the Belvedere  
Hotel last night and advised that  
Maryland adopt the North Carolina  
law.

Ice cream was served in what was  
styled the "Mikado form," a little Jap-  
anese sitting on a block with a paper  
parasol over him. Representative  
John Sharp Williams saw in it an op-  
portunity of twisting Representative  
Richmond Pearson Hobson about his  
life as a naval fighter.

"I told my friend Hobson," said Mr.  
Williams, "that it seemed rather curi-  
ous that they were serving Japanese  
up to him."

"Yes, and watch me eat him up," re-  
plied Hobson.

Mr. Williams said North Carolina  
was the first state to realize what in-  
dependence really meant. The speaker  
pleased the members of the society by  
referring to the fact that the first re-  
corded meeting of a committee of pub-  
lic safety in this country took place in  
Wilmington, N. C. He declared that  
the union owed much to the idea of  
public safety as it was enunciated in  
that meeting at Wilmington.

The way to solve the race problem,  
he went on to say, "is to educate the  
white man and not, as the Yankees  
say, the negro. The strength of the  
nation is not in the number of strength  
of its people, but in their education  
and knowledge."

## NO DANGER OF A CLASH WITH JAP WAR SHIP

(By Cable to The Times.)  
Tokyo, Jan. 18.—Vice Admiral  
Saito, minister of the navy, today de-  
clared that the Japan naval adminis-  
tration had any sinister designs in con-  
nection with the American Pacific  
squadron.

"The distribution of our fleet is  
no secret to America," he said. "The  
naval attaches are handed daily re-  
ports showing the whereabouts of  
every vessel. We desire emphatically  
to say that no vessel of the Japanese  
fleet is any nearer the Pacific coast  
of America than Yokosuka. All the  
ships are on home stations, either at  
Yokosuka, Kure, or Sasebo. The tor-  
pedo flotilla and submarines are at  
the same stations."

"We have a cruiser at each of the  
following Chinese ports: Hankow,  
Fuchow, Amoy, and Kin Chow.  
There are two cruisers at Shanghai  
and three small ships at Korea. This  
constitutes all the ships away from  
home."

"Any statement differing from this  
is absolutely without foundation."

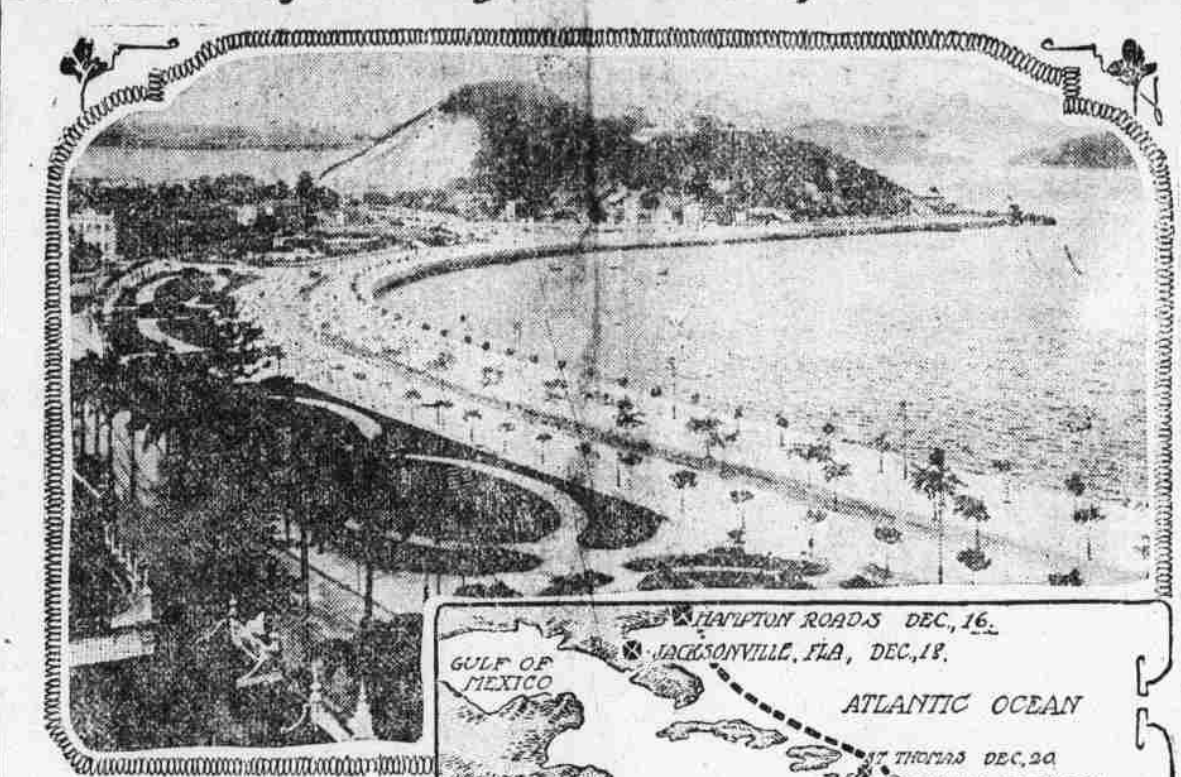
Commander John A. Dougherty,  
the American naval attaché, when  
shown this statement, said it was  
absolutely correct.

## Another Moving-Picture Show Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Berryville, Va., Jan. 18.—About  
10:45 o'clock last night, while a  
moving picture show was being  
given at the opera house at this  
place, the machine exploded, setting  
fire to the draperies surrounding the  
machine.

In an instant men, women and  
children made a mad rush for the  
doors and windows. Some of the  
men jumped through the windows,  
carrying the sash with them. Before  
the exits became jammed, cool-head-  
ed men stopped the rush, and no one  
was seriously injured.

## Pen Picture of the Brazilian Harbor of Rio de Janeiro.



Admiral Evans' fleet is now enjoying  
the hospitality of the Brazilian gov-  
ernment at Rio de Janeiro. The pic-  
ture shows the harbor of Rio de  
Janeiro, giving a view of the famous  
Shore Boulevard. The map indica-  
tes the progress of the cruise of  
the American battle fleet.

## ELIMINATION OF HUGHES BY PLATT

New York Gov. Cannot For-  
mally Enter Race

## MARSE TEDDY IN HIS WAY

Senator Platt Says the Governor Has  
Not the Political Pull That He and  
Some of His Friends Thought—  
The Action of the County Com-  
mittee at New York Announced in  
The Times Thursday Plainly  
Proved That—Those for Hughes  
Not Strong or Influential Party  
Men.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—In the  
opinion of Senator Thomas C. Platt,  
of New York, Governor Hughes will  
never become a formal candidate for  
the presidential nomination.

"The action of the county commit-  
tee last night," said Senator Platt,  
was very significant. I have been in-  
vestigating for some time to ascertain  
just what strength Mr. Hughes has as  
a possible candidate for the nomina-  
tion. I find that he has not got the  
men he thinks he has. Governor  
Hughes has not declared himself a  
candidate and I don't think he intends  
to declare himself. There is less like-  
lihood than ever of his coming out as  
a candidate after what happened in  
the New York county committee meet-  
ing last night. Of course, there is  
some sentiment for Hughes in the  
state. I find, however, that instead  
of being republican sentiment it is  
what might be called assistant-dem-  
ocratic support."

## PROMINENT MAN ISPINCHED FOR AN OLD CRIME

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 18.—After  
living for more than a quarter of a  
century as one of the most respected  
citizens of Conroe, Texas, William  
Pickard has been placed under ar-  
rest, charged with the murder of W.  
S. Teets, which occurred twenty-  
eight years ago at Teets, a small  
town south of here. Governor Cum-  
mings has issued a requisition for  
Pickard and he will be brought here  
as soon as possible. The murder  
was one of the most brutal ever re-  
corded in the state.

## MRS. GARNER WON NOTED SLANDER SUIT AT OXFORD

(Special By Bell L. D. Phone.)  
Oxford, N. C., Jan. 18.—The jury in  
the noted slander case of Mrs. Wil-  
liam R. Garner against Thomas R.  
Thompson, which got the case late last  
night, today rendered a verdict in fa-  
vor of the plaintiff.

At 2 o'clock today the judge had not  
pronounced judgment.

This suit has stirred Oxford and  
Granville county, especially the Creed-  
moore section, as no case since the  
celebrated damage suit of Gattis  
against Kligo and others tried in that  
county. It has involved in the litigation  
some of the best families of the  
county, and lined up on either side are  
people of influence, wealth and men  
with the old fight in them. In fact, it  
is almost the culmination of an old  
feud, if all reports are true.

The case was called Tuesday of this  
week and since then close to one hun-  
dred and twenty witnesses have been  
examined. Some of the evidence was  
of a sensational nature. The state  
had about fifty witnesses and the re-  
minder were for the defense.  
There was a brilliant array of coun-  
sel, Judge R. W. Winston of this city,  
a member of the firm of Winston and  
Bryant, was first to speak for the de-  
fendant. Then followed nine other  
lawyers on one side or the other, closing  
this evening with Congressman  
W. W. Kitchin for the defendant and  
Solicitor A. L. Brooks for the state.  
Other lawyers to speak were: T. T.  
Hicks, of Henderson; A. A. Hicks, of  
Oxford; Mr. Stelm, of Creedmoor; B.  
S. Royster, of Oxford, and Judge A.  
W. Graham, of Oxford, all for the  
state; W. A. Devin, of Oxford, and E.  
P. Reade, of Durham, for the defend-  
ant.

The connection of the name of Mrs.  
Garner with that of Dr. Sanderford  
caused the arrest for slander and the  
damage suit for \$5,000 is to follow.

## WHY NEW YORK WILL BE WIDER OPEN THAN EVER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
New York, Jan. 18.—District Attor-  
ney Jerome expects that as a result  
of Police Commissioner Bingham's ac-  
tions toward his disbanded raiding  
squad this town will be wider open  
within six weeks than it has been be-  
fore in six years. He expressed this  
fear after he had commented upon the  
arrest of Sergeant Wasserman and De-  
tective Reardon, the two head raiders,  
at the instance of the police commis-  
sioner.

## OLD JUDGE WHO INSISTS THAT ALL WOMEN ARE CATS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—Clearing his  
court room of 200 women, assembled  
to listen to testimony about grill room  
dinners and dancing on a table,  
brought out in the divorce suit of Hor-  
ace Mitchell against Helen Mitchell,  
Judge Harvey Keeler declared:  
"All women are cats. They will turn  
suddenly on their best friends and spit  
and claw and scratch them. Most of  
the women I ordered from the room  
came to hear the testimony against  
Mrs. Mitchell."

## \$600,000 FIRE IN WINDY CITY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.—Fire which  
started in the six-story building at 19  
to 23 Market street, occupied by the  
wholesale grocery department of the  
McNeil & Higgins Company, caused  
\$600,000 damage, besides injuring sev-  
eral firemen and causing a scare in a  
hotel.

The flames endangered adjoining  
property in the wholesale district and  
for a time threatened to attack the  
large new building at Lake and Mar-  
ket streets, occupied by the wholesale  
grocery firm of Field, Murdock & Com-  
pany. This building was separated  
from the burning structure only by a  
fifteen foot alley.

Guests of the New York House, at  
229 Randolph street, were ordered out  
of the building soon after the fire was  
discovered. More than 150 of them  
were forced into the street, where they  
shivered in the cold while flames  
were spreading.

Truck Company No. 9, with head-  
quarters at Washington street and  
Michigan Avenue, responding to the  
second alarm at 11 o'clock, collided  
with a Cottage Grove Avenue car at  
Washington street and Wabash Ave-  
nue. Dennis Brennan, the driver, was  
thrown to the ground, his left leg frac-  
tured, and it is believed he sustain-  
ed internal injuries.

Captain Frank Oswald, of Engine  
Company No. 13, was slightly injur-  
ed by falling glass.

## ENG. VAUGHAN DEAD AT REX

Surrendered His Life Shortly  
Before Noon Today

## VICTIMS OF THE WRECK

Negro Fireman Instantly Killed, and  
Several Persons Seriously Injured,  
Though None Fatally—The Wreck  
Occurred at Cameron, South of  
Raleigh—Details of Affairs and  
Incidents of Interest—Wreck  
Train to the Rescue.

As the result of a head-on collision  
at Cameron, fifty-four miles  
south of Raleigh, at 12:15 this  
morning, two are dead and a score  
injured, none fatally. The wreck  
occurred on the Seaboard Air Line  
road, and was caused by the failure  
of the airbrakes of the freight train  
to work properly. The trains in the  
wreck were extra freight train No.  
748 and northbound passenger train  
No. 84.

The dead:  
E. H. Vaughan, engineer on pas-  
senger train, Raleigh.

Hamp Townsend, colored, fireman  
on the passenger train, Raleigh.

The injured:  
William H. Harrison, mail clerk,  
arm broken, Washington, D. C.

S. A. McCullough, slightly in-  
jured, Raleigh.

C. S. Williams, Eagle Rock, N. C.,  
slight bruise over right eye.

John M. Robinson, Pinehurst, N.  
C., badly shocked.

Vance York, Liberty, N. C., cut  
on nose and in face.

J. H. Hubert, Reading, Pa., inju-  
ries slight.

John S. Ford, Mill Fall, Pa., cut  
on right cheek.

John Peel, 324 West 47th street,  
New York, injuries slight.

George B. Lewis, Leroy, Pa., bad-  
ly shocked.

J. W. Burnett, 434 Ball street, Sa-  
vannah, Ga., internal injuries and  
badly bruised.

G. E. Cross, Raleigh, engineer of  
freight train, injuries slight.

L. K. Hayden, mail clerk, Wash-  
ington, D. C., head cut and arm  
bruised, if not broken.

G. W. Still, Pullman porter,  
Washington, D. C., collar bone  
broken.

Among the others on the passen-  
ger train who were not injured or  
the extent of whose injuries could  
not be ascertained, were:

Charles C. Baker, Raleigh.

J. C. Hyman, Raleigh.

Ben S. Black, Cameron, N. C.

J. C. Hunter, Rubs, N. C.

L. E. King, Sanford, N. C.

Charles H. Schollosson, Yale and  
Frederick avenue, Baltimore.

Conductor W. E. Kennett, Bal-  
eigh, of the passenger train.

Fireman Hughes, colored, Bal-  
eigh, of the freight train.

Wreck Train to Rescue.

As soon as the collision was  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## ALL ANXIOUS FOR EVELYN'S STORY MONDAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
New York, Jan. 18.—The beautiful,  
innocent appearing, yet worldly wise  
wife of Harry Thaw will again tell a  
heartrending story from the witness  
stand when Harry Thaw's trial for the  
killing of Stanford White is resumed  
on Monday morning.

She will relate the sum and sub-  
stance of what she told during Thaw's  
first trial and will tell even more in  
response to skillful interrogation by  
Attorney Littleton, Thaw's chief coun-  
sel.

If the opinion expressed yesterday  
by Justice Dowling holds good, the  
public will hear nearly all the details  
of this story, notwithstanding the re-  
quest from Jerome for a hearing in  
camera. White Martin Littleton at  
the time Jerome asked that the details  
of Mrs. Thaw's testimony be kept from  
the public, said he was willing, he  
qualifiedly said that he did not want  
to commit himself but would take un-  
til Monday to think it over.

Justice Dowling holds that the court  
has no jurisdiction over public morals  
or the effect of Evelyn Thaw's story  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## UNSURPASSED ILLUSTRATION OF DEVOTION

Never An Instance of Greater  
Self-Sacrifice Than By  
the Thaw Women

## BROKEN ALABASTER BOX

The Haughty Old Mother Doing the  
Thing Hardest for Her On Earth  
for the Sake of Her Afflicted Son.  
The Heroic Wife Who Knew No  
Pain and Degradation To Severe  
and Deep for Her To Endure for  
Her Husband's Sake the Man  
Who Undoubtedly Loved and Still  
Loves Her—Rescue of Last  
Evening's Testimony and Its  
Effects—A Pen Picture Worth  
Reading.

(By DOROTHY DIX.)

New York, Jan. 18.—The courage  
and self-sacrificing devotion of woman  
will never have a more signal illus-  
tration than it had when Harry  
Thaw's mother and his wife went on  
the witness stand to fight for his life.

The haughty old woman was doing  
the hardest thing on earth for her to  
do—breaking the alabaster box of her  
family pride at the feet of the law  
for the sake of saving her son.

The wife's courage was even more  
heroic, for, for the second time, she  
went upon the witness stand to tell a  
story so full of shame and degrada-  
tion that it must blister her tongue as  
she utters it—a story so revolting to  
every sense of decency, in its details  
that the district attorney arose in open  
court and asked that it might be told  
in camera so that the representatives  
of the press might not hear it again,  
and that it might not be published  
again broadcast in the world. Whether  
the story be true or false, the mere  
fact that the woman is willing to tell  
it a second time in order to save the  
man's life must, as Kipling would say,  
"Be accounted unto her for merits."

Two more witnesses were intro-  
duced to complete this picture of pitiful  
and abnormal childhood. The first of  
these was Miss Alice Fletcher, the  
most famous scientific woman in  
America, professor of anthropology  
at Harvard University, and one of  
the very few women who are members  
of the famous scientific societies  
abroad. Miss Fletcher is a lifelong  
friend of Mrs. William Thaw and has  
been in the habit of visiting frequen-  
tly at her house ever since Harry was  
a little child. She said that Harry  
Thaw was a delicate, nervous child,  
pale and anaemic looking, and with  
wild, staring eyes.

He was subject to paroxysms and  
was very deficient mentally, utterly  
unable to hold his attention to any one  
subject for more than a few moments.

As he grew up he continued to be  
most erratic in his character and con-  
versation, skipping from one subject  
to another without the slightest rele-  
vance.

The next witness was another wo-  
man—Catherine O'Neill—who had been  
sousemaid and nurse for six years to  
the Thaw family.

These two women, so wide apart in  
station and yet whose observations of  
the little Harry, were so alike, pre-  
pared the way for his mother, who  
was brought to the witness stand im-  
mediately after the noon recess. Mrs.  
Thaw has been sick ever since last No-  
vember, and in bed for the past two  
months, and she looked ill and worn  
and ten years older than the robust,  
well preserved woman of a year ago.  
Then her face was ruddy, the figure  
straight and alert, her bearing confi-  
dent and proud. Now she is a broken  
old woman, aged by the sorrows and  
anxieties that her children have  
brought upon her more than by time.  
Her face was pallid, her shoulders  
bent and her voice so weak that it  
was with the utmost difficulty that  
she made herself heard at all.

She was dressed very plainly in  
black, with a white scarf folded around  
her throat and pinned with a knife  
blade bar of gold with a single dia-  
mond in it. Her snowy white hair  
was parted in the middle and combed  
down simply in old lady fashion over  
her temples. On her head she had an  
unpretentious black bonnet with a black  
veil thrown back over it. Mrs. Car-  
negie accompanied her to the steps  
of the witness stand and the mother  
leaned feebly on the daughter as she  
walked.

What Mrs. Thaw told was practical-  
ly what she had told at the previous  
trial.

Before she had finished her testi-  
mony, Mrs. Thaw, feeble and shaken,  
was excused from the witness stand  
and her place taken by Evelyn.

Evelyn came tripping up to the  
stand as lightly as the old woman had  
left it heavily. She was dressed as  
usual in her little schoolgirl frock of  
(Continued on Second Page.)