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NEGRO SHOTS
INTO CROWD OF
CHURCH GOERSTwo Are Mortally and Number
Seriously Wounded While
On Public StreetsHORRIBLE CRIME LAST
NIGHT IN RICHMOND

Bob Faulkner, Negro Thief and Supposedly Crazy, Breaks Into Gun Store and With Weapon Stolen Fires Sixteen Shots Into Crowd of People in the Streets, Every Shot Taking Effect—The Police Put Five Bullets Into the Assassin But Did Not Kill Him—Mob Wanted to Lynch Negro, But He Was Safely Taken to Jail—Names of Those Wounded—Fifteen in All Were Injured More or Less.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., March 2.—A woman and a man were shot and fatally wounded and seven other persons were seriously wounded by Robert Faulkner, a negro thief, supposed to be insane, who fired promiscuously into a crowd of 500 people on their way to church last night.

Mortally wounded:
W. F. Cauldry, shot in eyes and neck.

Miss Mamie Stogles, shot in breast. Seriously wounded:
E. C. Chancellor, shot in neck; Ben Jollison, shot in face; J. G. Corbitt, shot in face; Miss Ada Straus, shot in arms; Harris Popins, colored, shot in face.

Two others, whose names were not ascertained, also were wounded in the fusillade, and a number of others received slight injuries. Faulkner early in the evening broke into Tignor's gun shop on east Franklin street and stole a double barreled shotgun and a supply of ammunition. He left the shop just as the crowd of the churchgoers were passing, and, without warning, he began firing, keeping up a fusillade, until sixteen shots had been fired, nearly every shot finding a human target.

The shrieks of the wounded and the sounds of the firing called six policemen hurriedly to the scene, and by this time nearly a thousand people had collected. The policemen found the negro slowly retreating, but holding the crowd at bay with his gun. They immediately opened fire on him and he fell with six bullets in his body and with his leg broken.

In defiance of the demand of the mob that the negro be lynched, the policemen quickly hurried him to the police station, from whence he was transferred to a hospital.

Scarcely had this been accomplished before the station was surrounded by an angry mob bent upon lynching Faulkner, but when they found the police ready with guns and were assured that the negro was not in the station they dispersed. It is believed that all danger of lynching has passed.

Faulkner is believed to be insane, as there was absolutely no provocation for the shooting, and the police say he was not drunk. He has long borne a bad reputation and has been in the police net many times.

In addition to the nine persons seriously wounded by the negro, six others received slight injuries from small shot.

LABOR LEADERS SEEK
TO AMEND SHERMAN
ANTI-TRUST LAW

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, Ill., March 2.—While bowing to the decision of the United States supreme court that labor unions come within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act, the Chicago Federation of Labor voted yesterday to aid President Gompers and the American Federation of Labor in their efforts to have the act amended. President Gompers' proposition that the decision should be accepted and obeyed was endorsed. The executive board was instructed to devise a method of arousing the working people to an understanding of the law and ask all affiliated unions to join in a demand that the act be so amended that labor organizations will be exempt.

BIG STEAM SHIP
DRIVEN AGROUND
LIVES IN PERIL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, March 2.—Thirty miles out of her course in a dense fog, the New York and Port Rico steamship "Coama," went ashore on Fire Island today.

She is grounded between the Lone Hill and Fire Island life saving stations and her distress whistles can be plainly heard at both stations. There is a high sea running, and although a wireless message received from Captain Dalton, in command of the Coama, does not speak of any immediate danger, the company is nevertheless uneasy.

There are 101 passengers on board. It is feared that unless the fog lifts and enables the company to send recking tugs to her aid, the sea may drive her further in upon the sand and break her to pieces.

ROBBERS LOOT
MAIL BAGS AT
THE UNIVERSITY

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Durham, N. C., March 2.—A bold robbery was enacted last night at University Station, twelve miles west of Durham, on the Southern Railway, when robbers broke open the station and cut the mail pouches, went through their contents and took such mail as they thought contained valuables and scattered the remainder on the floor.

The entrance to the station was effected by breaking a window, and the robbery was not discovered until the station agent opened the depot this morning at 7 o'clock. He immediately notified the authorities of the Southern Railway and several railroad detectives were sent to the scene.

The station agent also discovered that the robbers had taken an abundant supply of railroad tickets and other things.

The store of Mr. Craig, near the station, was also entered by the robbers and various articles were stolen. There is not clue to the guilty parties.

BISHOP DUNCAN
DIED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Spartanburg, S. C., March 2.—Bishop W. W. Duncan, of the M. E. Church, South, died at 9:50 this morning after a protracted illness. His entire family were at the bedside when the end came. Bishop Duncan's death was not unexpected, as having been very ill for many weeks and he had been kept alive for many days by the administration of strong stimulants.

Bishop Wallace Duncan was born in Virginia, December 20, 1839. He was the third son of the late Prof. David Duncan, who was a native of Ireland, a graduate of the University of Scotland, and who came to this country in early life and served many years as a member of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College and in that of Wofford College.

Bishop Duncan's collegiate education began at Randolph-Macon and was completed at Wofford, where he graduated in 1859 and entered the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1859. Elizabeth City, N. C., was his first appointment. He was afterwards stationed in Leesburg, Danville, Norfolk and Petersburg and was chaplain in the Confederate army.

In 1875 he was elected professor of mental and moral philosophy in Wofford College and also financial agent of that institution. For eleven years he occupied these positions for, succeeding in a remarkable degree, both in the chair and agency. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by Emory College and Central College. He was elected to the general conference of 1878, 1882 and 1886, being chairman of the delegation in the last named. In 1881 he was one of the representatives of his church at the Methodist Ecumenical Conference, held in London, England.

In 1886 he was elected bishop of the M. E. Church, South, being the first of his denomination in Episcopal labors all over the church, visiting all the home fields and foreign conferences in Mexico. In 1881 he married Miss Medora Rice, of Union, S. C. Three children were given them—Thomas C. Duncan, of Union; Mrs. Carrie Durre and Mrs. Alice Rembert, of Spartanburg.

San Francisco, March 2.—News of the discovery of an island of fabulous wealth among what has heretofore been the insignificant atoms of the Tuamotu group, was brought here yesterday with the arrival of the Oceanic liner Mariposa from Tahiti. The new island is Makatea, which is represented as having sulphate deposits of exceeding richness.

These will come from as far south as Florida, and one man from Texas wrote that he would be on hand. Most of them will be from Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and parts of Georgia and southern Pennsylvania.

MARDI GRAS AT
NEW ORLEANS

His Mythical Majesty Rex Arrived at Noon Today

TOMORROW THE BIG DAY

Saluted by American and Italian Warships and Followed by Naval Parade That Was Magnificent—Keys to the City Formally Delivered and Subjects, Bidden to "Bey Gay." They Proceeded to Do So in Great Style—God of Misrule and Follower of Bacchus, Comes, Arrives Tonight—Great Parades.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New Orleans, March 2.—Saluted by the United States battleship Marietta and the Italian war vessel Etruria, the royal yacht, United States revenue cutter Windom, bearing his majesty, Rex, and his court of "Merrie jesters" steamed slowly into this capital city at noon today, and was taken in the royal carriage to the town hall, received from the Lord Mayor Duke Martin Behrman the keys of the city, nodded his royal head, and with a wave of his sceptre bade his subjects "be gay."

The naval parade that inaugurated the entrance of his majesty of myth into the city was magnificent. Hundreds of river craft joined the pageant and amid the blowing of a thousand whistles, the 36th appearance of Rex marked the opening of the Mardi Gras season.

Of course Mardi Gras (Tuesday) will be the one great day, but loyal subjects of myth have already taken possession of the city.

Friday marked the appearance of the mystic krewe of Momus, and the jolly god gave license to jollity. A hundred thousand alien subjects of the king have gathered to do him honor, and tomorrow, marking the parade of Rex, the Rex ball, the military parade, and an entire day of promiscuous street masking, merry-making and dancing will close what is considered to be the most gorgeous of all New Orleans carnival seasons.

Everywhere there is music, everywhere there is holiday. The banks are closed, the stores open half days only, the schools are closed and thousands of children add to the bewilderment of the senses by making the air resonant with happy cries.

Tonight Comus, magician, god of misrule, and follower of Bacchus, will make his appearance, accompanied by his dissolute followers, and the parade which will exhibit him to citizens and strangers will be the finest of the season. Fifty floats, every one of which is the creation of a year's labor, will carry his court and he will scatter largess to all who may grab.

Every business house, every office building, every residence along the line of march is gaily decorated. In New Orleans today there is no thought but of pleasure. Tomorrow, too, care has no place, and Wednesday comes Lent.

The Carnival at Mobile.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Mobile, Ala., March 2.—Thousands of visitors are in Mobile for the carnival. The entrance of Emperor Felix III at 1 o'clock this afternoon was greeted by royal salutes from the local military, the United States torpedo flotilla of five torpedo boats and a tender, blasts from whistles of vessels of all kinds and the cheers of thousands who lined the wharves in the vicinity of the landing place.

The majestic parade through the city by the emperor, in the procession being military organizations, crews of the naval fleet, civic organizations, city and county officials was the real formal opening event.

The parade was reviewed by the Queen, Miss Nell Hall, one of Mobile's prominent young society favorites, who had been chosen by his majesty Felix III (Troost Parker, a prominent young business man), who with her court ladies occupied a gorgeous reviewing stand on Bienville Place.

The city is decorated and illuminated as never before and the scene is dazzling throughout. Thousands of dollars have been expended in the decorations and illuminations and every principle of thoroughfare at night is a blaze of glory.

ALLEGED ISLAND
OF "FABULOUS
WEALTH" FOUND

San Francisco, March 2.—News of the discovery of an island of fabulous wealth among what has heretofore been the insignificant atoms of the Tuamotu group, was brought here yesterday with the arrival of the Oceanic liner Mariposa from Tahiti. The new island is Makatea, which is represented as having sulphate deposits of exceeding richness.

INEFFICIENCY OF
BATTLESHIPS IN
SPANISH WAR

(By WALTER J. FAHY, Special Representative Hearst News Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 2.—"The most disgraceful exhibition ever witnessed on the face of this globe was the shameful state of inefficiency displayed by the United States navy during the Spanish war." That was the statement made before the senate committee on naval affairs today by Commander Sims, formerly naval attaché to President Roosevelt, a participant in the Spanish war and an inspector of target practice in the navy.

Commander Sims had been called before the committee to state what he knew about the criticisms which have been current regarding the condition of the battleships of the United States. Throughout the entire examination he chafed to express views which the committee did not care to hear, Chairman Hale requesting the naval officer to confine himself strictly to a discussion of what he knew about the armor plate now in use, what he would suggest as a remedy and the safety or danger of the present turrets in battleships.

Commander Sims asked for permission to depart from the subjects assigned to him but Senator Hale refused to yield. Finally when the hearing was concluded and in response to a question asked by Senator Tillman, the naval officer, to the astonishment of every one in the committee room, burst out in condemnation of the United States navy as it existed at the time of the Spanish war in 1898.

"It was under the impression," said Senator Tillman, when he had recovered from his surprise, "that the naval battles of Santiago and of Manila Bay brought glory to our ships and praise from the entire world."

"Such praise was not merited," asserted Commander Sims, "and there is documentary evidence at the navy department to prove my assertion."

Commander Sims did not specify to which battle he referred, but in response to Senator Tillman's remarks, he made the following statement: "Nine hundred projectiles were fired and only 120 hits were recorded, or about one and one-half per cent. The rest were missed. The exhibition of marksmanship was disgraceful. If there had been any decent display of seamanship on the part of the Spaniards they would have gotten away and our guns would not have stopped them. Cervara did not have the proper ammunition to fit his guns. If he did there would have been trouble for our fleet. As it was he was worse off than our own fleet."

"Do I understand that you state our navy was no better than the Spanish navy?" asked Senator Hale.

"No, sir," replied Commander Sims, "our navy was the better of the two." Senator Tillman asked if the condition charged by Commander Sims continued after the war, and Commander Sims replied:

"That shameful condition of inefficiency in the navy continued up to 1903. During the last five years, however, we have largely made up for the deficiencies which existed at the time of the war. There has, however, been a constant resistance to the criticism offered by the officers for the betterment of ships."

Senator Hale expressed the opinion that the condition of the navy as it existed in 1898 did not interest the committee in view of the improvements which Commander Sims admitted had been made since that time. Senator Tillman remarked, however, that the statements of the witness in response to him, and it will be surprising if he does not demand some further information regarding the two naval battles which, up to this time, have been looked upon as the most glorious in the history of the United States navy.

Confining himself to the subjects named by the committee Commander Sims declared that the protection afforded the men on battleships during gunfire was totally inadequate.

Even with the automatic doors which have been installed in some of the ammunition hoists, he said, there was danger of exploding powder.

THE BALTO. PROSPERITY
CONVENTION BEGINS

Baltimore, Md., March 2.—All the leading hotels are filling up with southern delegates to the Travellers and Merchants "Prosperity Convention" which will begin at the Lyric this evening, and to which 1,500 to 2,000 delegates from the south are expected.

These will come from as far south as Florida, and one man from Texas wrote that he would be on hand. Most of them will be from Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and parts of Georgia and southern Pennsylvania.

JEFF IS LIKE THE
MOST OF HIS KIND

Arkansaw Ranter Convicted of Toting Free Passes

CUSS R'YS, RIDE FREE

Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton, Leading Democrat of Senator Jeffries' State, Shows That the New Senatorial Belly-Band Buster Was Even Saved From Impeachment While Governor by Railroad Money With His Knowledge and Consent. Money Paid for Pardoning Criminals.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Little Rock, Ark., March 2.—Prosecuting Attorney Lewis Rhoton's scathing denunciation of Senator Jeff Davis in a speech at the court house here, is a general topic of discussion throughout the state.

The prosecuting attorney read a number of letters showing conclusively that Senator Davis, while governor, violated the law in accepting and using free transportation from railroads. Mr. Rhoton's frequent reference to the senator's questionable methods were received with great applause and the audience was clearly in sympathy with Mr. Rhoton.

The speaker read a statement from T. L. Cox, the lobbyist, stating that he used money to prevent the impeachment of Governor Davis by the legislature in 1902 and used it with the knowledge and consent of Senator A. W. Covington, who was known to be Governor Davis' chief aide during the executive investigation of the governor.

Mr. Rhoton also stated that Charles Jacobson, private secretary to Governor Davis, admitted receiving money in connection with pardons issued by the governor, and that Davis told him he knew Jacobson had received money for pardons, yet Davis retained Jacobson in office until the close of his six years term as governor.

"Concerning money paid for pardon, Mr. Rhoton said: "There is still another reason why Governor Davis did not wish a full and fair investigation of all the facts that might show who really wore the band of freebooters and robbers that infested the state capital."

Mr. Rhoton further said he had the senator summoned before the grand jury recently and refused to answer questions, claiming that his answers would incriminate him.

TRYING TO FORCE
POSTPONEMENT
HARGIS TRIAL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Lexington, Ky., March 2.—The trial of Beach Hargis for the murder of his father, Judge James Hargis, was called for trial in the Breathitt county circuit court at Jackson today. It is the intention of the defense to ask for a continuance on the ground that public feeling is very strong against the parliade just now, while the commonwealth will demand immediate trial. The defense will attempt to swear Judge J. P. Adams off the bench, claiming that he is prejudiced against the defendant because of his prosecution of Judge Hargis and his clan during several years when Adams was prosecuting attorney. The plea will be self-defense.

FAMOUS WAR VETERAN,
GEN. YOUNG, TO MARRY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, March 2.—Lieutenant-General Baldwin Marks Young, who after distinguished service in the Civil and Indian wars, took such a prominent part in the war with Spain and saw service in the Philippines, and who became chief of staff in August, 1903, retiring on January 9, 1904, will be married this week in Chicago to Mrs. Huntley, of Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Huntley is the widow of a former friend of his, and General Young has known her for many years.

As Mrs. Huntley has been ill, the ceremony in Chicago will be strictly private.

SALISBURY MAN
KILLS HIS WIFE
WHILE DRUNK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Salisbury, N. C., March 3.—At midnight Saturday night John T. Barringer, aged 45, went to his home and cut the throat of his wife, Mrs. Leta Barringer, aged 40, from ear to ear. Mrs. Barringer will probably die. Barringer is said to have been under the influence of liquor, and, it is said, abused his wife because she had made application for a divorce on the ground of ill-treatment. With a pistol Barringer pursued his wife to the street, where he shot at her, but she knocked the pistol to the ground. He then attacked her with a razor, and after nearly severing her neck fled to the country. He was captured four miles from Salisbury and brought here and jailed. The couple have five children.

POLICE GUARD

PRIESTS ON THE
WAY TO CHURCH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, March 2.—Uniformed police and detectives guarded the priests in many of the Catholic churches at mass yesterday to prevent any outbreak growing out of the Denver assassination and the subsequent condemnation of the anti-clerical societies.

Detectives were stationed on each side of the altar in all Italian and some of the Bohemian churches and in the Italian districts priests who desired escorts to or from the churches were furnished guards. There was no trouble, though several of the detectives stopped and questioned strangers, who looked suspicious.

Mr. Rhoton further said he had the senator summoned before the grand jury recently and refused to answer questions, claiming that his answers would incriminate him.

TODAY'S WORK
IN CONGRESS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, March 2.—In the senate today Senator McEnery's bill to provide for finishing the crypt of the chapel at Annapolis as a permanent resting place for the body of John Paul Jones, was passed.

Senator William A. Smith attacked the railroad bond feature of the Aldrich currency bill.

The news that Henry Reuter Dahl, said to be the writer of one of the articles in criticism of the United States navy left the battleship fleet at Callao and is now on his way to Washington was welcomed by the members of the senate committee on naval affairs who have the published criticisms under investigation.

Should Mr. Reuter Dahl come immediately to Washington the committee will welcome an opportunity of questioning him in regard to the charges. The committee today will hear the testimony of Commander W. S. Sims.

OUTLOOK FOR THE
WEEK IN CONGRESS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Supply measures will continue the chief subjects under consideration in congress this week. Having postponed last week the time for asking the senate to fix a date for a vote on his emergency currency bill, Senator Aldrich is not hopeful of bringing the measure to an issue before the second week in March. The delay is due not so much to the democrats who oppose the measure as to republicans who favor it. Some of them have recently developed a desire to speak on the bill and as they require time for preparation postponement of the final vote becomes necessary.

It is expected that the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation, will be reported early in the week and will be taken for consideration by the senate.

MISS RENFROW
WINS "THE BOX"
TO CLANSMAN

Miss Ellington, Second; Miss Hinton, Third Over 56,000 Votes Cast

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN
AND WINNERS HAPPY

"The Clansman" Was a Big Drawing Card and the Young Ladies Who Were Honored Will Enjoy Big Show With Their Friends—Rush Made on Times Office to Pay Accounts—Contest Was a Big Success and Everybody Pleased.

Miss Frances Renfrow wins the Box at "The Clansman" at the Academy of Music tomorrow night, receiving 37,053 votes.

Miss Josephine Ellington wins the four seats in the orchestra circle, as the second prize, receiving 7,000 votes.

Miss Grizelle Hinton wins the third prize of two seats in the orchestra circle, receiving 4,642 votes.

Today was contest day and over 56,000 votes were cast. Early this morning people began coming to The Times office to pay subscriptions and advertising accounts and up to 12 o'clock, the time for the polls to close, several hundred dollars had been taken in. The friends of the young ladies worked hard to see their favorites win and it will be a pleasure for The Times to present these popular young ladies with these prizes and wish them a happy evening at the presentation of "The Clansman" at the Academy tomorrow night. The following is the official count of the votes:

Miss Frances Renfrow	37,053
Miss Josephine Ellington	7,000
Miss Grizelle Hinton	4,642
Miss Lillian Pike	3,417
Miss Minnie Taylor	3,104
Miss Mamie Denton	682
Miss Lyna Glenn	686
Miss Inez Roberts	281

NEW YORK POLICE
BURGLAR GETS
EIGHT YEARS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, March 2.—George Dawkins, Brooklyn's policeman-burglar, was sentenced today to eight years and six months at hard labor in Sing Sing prison.

Dawkins was charged with grand larceny and burglary.

Dawkins had as pals two notorious burglars, Scott and Ryan.

Dawkins would stand guard in front of a place while Scott and Ryan would gather up the valuables.

THOMAS WANAMAKER
DIED TODAY IN ENGLAND.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Pa., March 2.—A cable dispatch was received here today stating that Thomas Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, died today at a hotel in Liverpool.

Thomas Wanamaker was the owner of the Philadelphia North American and the partner of his father in the Philadelphia department store. As owner of the North American he was a bitter opponent of the late Senator Matthew Quay, and did much to discredit the republican boss in Pennsylvania.

JAP. STEAMER
TO BE RELEASED

(By Cable to The Times.)

Peking, March 2.—The Chinese government has decided to release the Japanese steamer Tatsu Maru, which was seized February 7, while unloading a large consignment of rifles outside of Macao. It was originally charged that the arms on board the ship were being smuggled to revolutionists on the Tonkin border, but the Chinese government has been unable thus far to establish proof of this contention.