

# THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 30.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## BLEW HEAD OFF WITH AN OLD ARMY MUSKET

### Simon Lovejoy Killed Annie Martin in Raleigh at Noon Today

### FIRED LOAD INTO HER HEAD AT CLOSE RANGE

Hotly Pursued by Score of Colored Men Lovejoy, who is Half-Witted, Attempted to Drown Himself in Water at Rock Quarry—Son of Woman Would Kill Murderer, But Prevented by Captors—Jealousy Cause of Horrible Deed—Preliminary Hearing Set For Tomorrow at 12 O'clock.

Standing in a yard on Lane street at 12 o'clock today, Simon Lovejoy, a half-witted negro, took a single-barreled army musket and shot Annie Martin's head nearly off, killing her instantly. The negro, who had previously quarreled with the woman, then fled and was pursued by twenty other negroes of the neighborhood and captured just as he was attempting to drown himself. The preliminary hearing has been set for tomorrow at 12 o'clock, before Justice of the Peace H. H. Roberts.

The greatest excitement followed the shooting. Three negro men, headed by George L. Lane, at once gave pursuit, leaving the body of the woman bleeding in her doorway. Lovejoy still carried his gun, an old-fashioned Winchester army musket. He ran down East Davis street, hotly pursued, and hid in the rock quarry, near the city.

His captors say he was attempting to drown himself. Alex. Atwater, Ernest Redie and Joe Bridgers, three young colored men, made the arrest. Geo. L. Lane called on the man to come from his concealment.

In company with his captors, Lovejoy was marched to the courthouse, where he was committed to jail by Justice of the Peace H. H. Roberts on the charge of murder.

A son of the murdered woman, frenzied at the horrible crime, would have killed the murderer instantly but for the coolness of Lane and his companions. They and their twenty followers, who had chased the fellow for a mile through the rain, prevailed on him by entreaty and threats to forego any violence.

The killing followed a quarrel. A reporter of the Evening Times talked with Lovejoy at the jail.

"I had been going with her for nine years," he said, "and here of late she had gone back on me."

He was simply jealous of another negro who had been paying the woman attentions. He is a rather tall negro, very black, with peaked face, and weak expression. His captors say he is half-witted. He does not deny the crime. Though of unbalanced mind, Lovejoy is said to be a hard-working negro.

### MRS. VANDERBILT IS OVERWHELMED AT DEATH.

(By Cable to The Times.) Paris, July 30.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, mother of G. Winthrop Sands, who was killed in an automobile accident yesterday near Poissy, is prostrated with grief at the untimely death of her young son. Both she and her husband were at the chateau St. Louis towards which Mr. Sands was journeying when the accident took place and the mangled and charred body was carried there from the scene.

The funeral of the late Mr. Sands will take place in Paris on Saturday. As a result of the tragedy Mr. Vanderbilt has withdrawn all his horses from his racing engagements.

### Taft Arrives at Hot Springs.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Hot Springs, Va., July 30.—Judge William H. Taft arrived here this morning shortly before 11 o'clock accompanied by General and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin. Senator Nathan Bay Scott, of West Virginia, was watching for the train and boarded it for an extended and serious talk with the presidential nominee on national committee matters. The trip from Cincinnati was made without accident.

## KNIGHTRIDERS IN KENTUCKY STATE

### Railroad Officials Appeal to Governor Willson

### WANT TROOPS REMOVED

Say Lawless Mobs Have Threatened to Derail Trains if Troops Are Not Taken Off Property—Governor Won't Comply and Serious Trouble is Feared.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Louisville, Ky., July 30.—The situation in western Kentucky between the state troops and night riders is growing critical. There may be a clash between the two at any moment.

The Illinois Central Railroad officials received a warning signed with crossed bones and skull that the troops must be removed at once from their property under penalty that their trains would be derailed and property destroyed.

The railroad appealed to Governor Willson, stating the threats of the night riders and asking the governor to have the militia vacate their property. The governor replied in a long letter stating that the soldiers must camp on the best suited site and that no stone would be left unturned to arrest any and all law-breakers.

The substance of Governor Willson's reply is to the effect that the soldiers must eat and sleep somewhere and if the railroad property is best suited then they have the power and right to camp on the railroad property or any other property, paying reasonable compensation for the occupancy.

"There has been an attempt," the governor says, "to prevent the commonwealth's forces from performing their duties by refusing them a place to stay and by making others afraid to let them stay on their premises or to buy provisions. Service of the commonwealth is above private rights and they can take a place to rest and camp without consent after previously tendering compensation so that if your right of way is the most suitable place to have a camp it will be the officers' duty to locate there."

"There will be no relaxation in the determination to restore law and order and to protect the people."

### Johnson on Bryan's Staff.

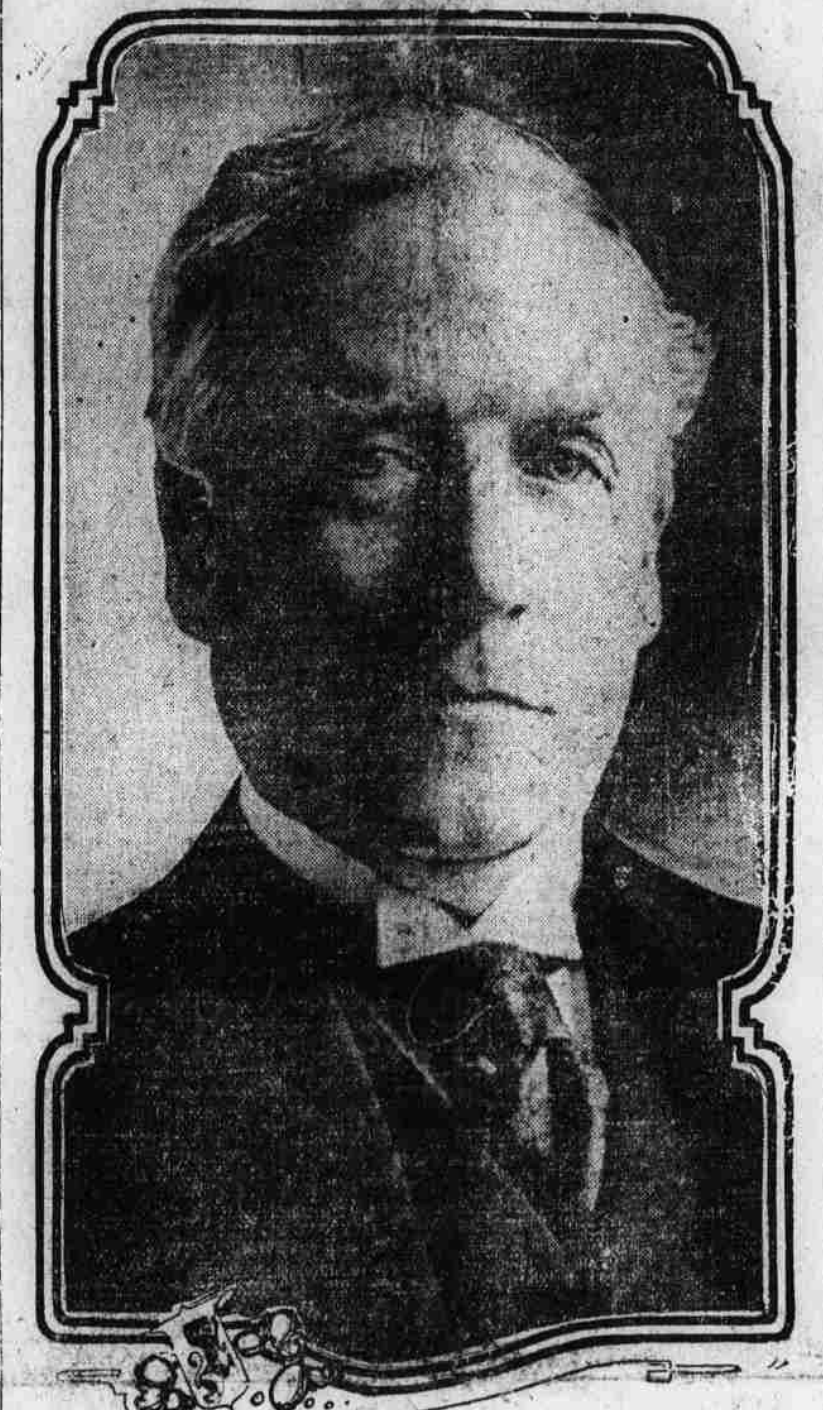
(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Minneapolis, Minn., July 30.—Gov. John A. Johnson has accepted the invitation of William J. Bryan to act as a member of the candidate's "personal advisory committee." The committee includes fifteen prominent democrats who will act as Mr. Bryan's political cabinet throughout the campaign.

### JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES



John Temple Graves, who was nominated yesterday for Vice-President on the Independence ticket.

## Hon. Thomas L. Hisgen, Head of The Independence Party Ticket.



Hon. Thomas R. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, who ran a remarkable race for Governor of that state on the Independence ticket, and who was chosen for President at the Chicago convention.

## The Gould Railroad Tangle is Unwoven

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 30.—The Gould Railroad tangle affecting the vast railroad system of the Mississippi river has been unwoven to a practical extent by a conference which was participated in by E. H. Harriman, George Gould and counsel representing both conferees.

A syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Company and Blair & Company will finance the \$3,000,000 worth of Wheeling and Lake Erie notes which fall due on Saturday. It is said in Wall street today that this kills Gould's plan to form a competitive trans-continental line consisting of the Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal and the Western Maryland system.

It is quite likely, Wall street further states, that Mr. Harriman will be a factor in the Wabash, the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal and the Western Maryland system, in the future while Mr. Gould will be able to maintain his western lines independently.

To Double-Track Roads. So interwoven and ramifying are the bigger railroad interests and the bigger industrial interests that financiers are already speculating on results. It is known that the above arrangements means the double-tracking of the Wheeling & Lake

Erie system and the consequent development of the Lorain Steel properties at Lorain, O., owned by the United States Steel Corporation. It also means a traffic alliance by the Erie with other roads as the Erie thus acquires an entrance into Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Road Willing. It is shown by the fact that Kuhn, Loeb & Company, the Pennsylvania and Harriman bankers, financed the deal that the sanction of the great Pennsylvania system was received to the plan. A statement will likely be forthcoming in a day or so from probably Mr. Gould, Mr. Harriman or Jacob Schiff, who is also interested.

It is learned today on authority that on the occasion of J. P. Morgan's recent brief visit to the city from Europe he had a long conference with Mr. Harriman at which many matters of importance were settled.

While associates of Mr. Harriman and Mr. Morgan, who were approached declined to discuss the facts of this case, they united in insisting that too much importance must not be placed upon it, this will hardly suit Wall street, which knows too well the wide differences of opinion existing between the railroad leader and the banker for many years; in fact ever since the Northern Pacific corner and its train of consequences.

## A Furious Storm Lashes Eastern Carolina Coast

(Special to The Times.) Wilmington, N. C., July 30.—A northeast storm that had been moving up the coast from Florida centered at Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach last night and did much damage, causing great excitement at the latter place. Wind, with a velocity of sixty miles an hour and powerful furious waves, lashed the

beach and spread consternation among the hundreds of people there. To add to the confusion the trolley and electric lines went down about midnight, leaving the seashore without car service and plunging the place into blackness.

Steam trains were rushed from the city and hauled the people away as (Continued on Second Page.)

## AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO BRIDGE--DEATH

### SLENDER CLUES OF THE POLICE

### New York Officials Trying to Identify Body

### TWO MEN ARE ARRESTED

Father and Son Held for Murder of Young Woman Found Disfigured in Lonely Lot, Brooklyn—Fire and Acid Put on Face—The Clues.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, July 30.—In the most baffling of mysteries an embroidered scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, a bit of checkered gingham, a section of embroidered silk, a bunch of keys and a duckhorn handled knife are the slender clues which the police of Manhattan and Brooklyn today have in their possession in their search for the identification of the charred body of a young woman found in a lonely lot in Williamsburg. They are seeking two men, seen in a wagon near the spot shortly before the discovery of the body.

Fire and acid were used to destroy the face of the victim and a portion of the body, but sufficient was revealed to the coroner and police to establish that the woman was about 30 years old. Her hair was jet black and her skin of olive tint. She was five feet five inches tall, and such bits of clothing as remained unconsumed indicated that she had been well dressed.

There was no evidence of violence save a knife wound in the throat. It was this wound that caused her death. The police believe that the woman was an Italian, married and in comfortable circumstances.

The police are working on the story of Mrs. Matthew Murray, of No. 2328 Green Point avenue, who says she heard a wagon drive up to the spot and later driving in the direction of the ferry.

Mrs. Murray said she was awakened in her room by the sound of wheels turning rapidly. The noise was unusual so she got up and went to the front window. A horse hitched to a covered wagon was crossing the lot from the direction of the creek bank at a gallop, urged on by some one unseen who sat under the sheltering hood plying the whip. The horse took the curbing at one jump whirled into the roadway and disappeared, going toward the Green Point ferry. Mrs. Murray said there were two men in the wagon and one of them wore a white hat.

### FUQUAY'S WAREHOUSE READY BY AUGUST 10

The large tobacco warehouse at Fuquay Springs is nearing completion and will be opened for business in about ten days. This warehouse, which is one of the largest in the county, is being built by the Fuquay Tobacco Warehouse Company. It is 76 x 140 feet.

Mr. Beale Johnson, of Fuquay, is in the city on business. He reports that boarding houses are full of summer visitors and that the only thing that keeps Fuquay back is the lack of hotel accommodations. Trading in valuable Fuquay lots has been very profitable since the big sale a few days ago.

Commercial Bar Silver. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 30.—Commercial bar silver, 52 1/2; decline 1/4 c.; Mexican dollars, 45.

### Alfred L. Lauterbach Meets Tragic Fate In New York Early This Morning

### MACHINE WAS RUNNING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

Big Sixty Horse-Power Berlin Touring Car Strikes Lower String Piece of Temporary Bridge, Fore Right Wheel Brakes and Beam Penetrates Left Side, Crushing Body From Side to Knee—Other Members of Party Have Marvelous Escapes—Lauterbach Was Upholder of Fast Speeding and Father is Lawyer of International Prominence.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, July 30.—Alfred L. Lauterbach, son of Edward Lauterbach, a lawyer of international prominence, was instantly killed early today in an automobile accident not far from the town of Westchester and his two companions, William Cahn, a broker of No. 204 West Fifty-fifth street, and Edwin Goodman, a real estate broker of No. 2469 Broadway, had narrow escapes from death.

The young men had dined late and were returning from a long spin through Westchester county. Lauterbach, who, with his father, has been a defender of fast motoring and whose car has been halted on numerous occasions for hard running, was at the wheel. He chose a rough stretch of road to shortcut into the city as the party had been out many hours and his friends were anxious to return home. The car was going, according to the police of Westchester, at sixty miles an hour when the party approached the Williams bridge road.

At the approach to a new bridge which is being erected over the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad tracks, a temporary structure spans the railroad. On each side is a heavy wooden guard rail which narrows the approach to the temporary bridge to fifteen feet. The incline is at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees.

In speeding south and coming close to this rail, the big sixty horse-power Berlin touring car struck a lower string piece. The fore right wheel broke, sending the car with terrific force against the six-inch top guard rail. A long section of the heavy beam cut the mudguard, crushed the steering wheel and struck young Lauterbach on the left side. It crushed his body from rib to knee and carried the crushed mass through the back of the seat into the tonneau.

The big beam stopped within a few inches of Goodman's chest. A second beam was driven with great force across the top of left side of the tonneau where Cahn sat. He dodged and missed it by an inch. The beam carried away his hat and so great was its force that the hat was found nearly 100 feet away after the accident.

### MANY NEGROES LIST POLLS THIS YEAR

Messrs. Charles Separk and M. R. Haynes, who are making up the Raleigh township tax books, say that the books will be finished about August 10th. The property around Raleigh has greatly improved and the valuation increased. The list of polls is larger than has been since the passage of the disfranchisement in 1800, there being more colored names on the list this year than in former years. Several negroes were indicted last year for not listing their polls and this year all that could list did so to escape prosecution.

Bacon Sails For Europe. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 30.—Among the passengers who sailed today on the steamship Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg was Hon. A. O. Bacon, United States senator from Georgia.