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CAIRO JAIL GUARDED BY THE MILITIA One Man Killed and Eleven Wounded in Riot Last Night

FIRM SHERIFF IS State Troops Guard County Jail to

Prevent Lynching of Two Negroes Charged With Purse-snatching-Attempt Was Made Last Night to Lynch the Negroes and Sheriff Called Out the Militia-Story of the Negroes Crimes and the Work of the Mob.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Springfield, Ills., Feb. 18-Upon receipt of information today that more mobs are forming in Cairo and desacross the river with the avowed purpose of wreaking vengeance on the negrees of Cairo under cover of dark-ness, Adjutant General Dickinson was this morning ordered by Governor pation of their authority. Dencea to proceed at once to Cairo and take charge of the situation. SUPT. JOYNER BACK

A special car on the Illinois Traction system was secured and the adjutant general and his assistant left at 10:4 a. m. for East St. Louis where a special train will be in readiness carry them to Cairo.

Orders were issued to every commanding officer in the Fourth infantry to be in readiness to go to Cairo al a moment's notice.

Governor Deneen has also ordered Company M, of Champaign to proceed to Calro at once.

Sheriff Asks For Aid.

Springileid, Ills., Feb. 18-Governo Dencen received a message from Sheriff Nellis at Cairo early today say ing he had fired into a mob sur-rounding the jail, but did not know how many persons he had hit. The governor immediately ordered Company K. stationed at Cairo, to protect the

Following a conference with Adjutant General S. M. Dixon, Governor Densen, decided to call out more troops. An Ellucational Association for the artioned at Effingham, Ills. Company G. 'left Effingham



Of the federal court of the District politics for the quarter century no of Columbia, who has just establish- party has failed to be defeated in the ed a precedent that may stir up all general elections following a new kinds of legislative and judicial tariff bill, save only the Dingley tarstrife. Te has ordered the house iff, in which the Spanish-American committee on printing to appear be- war alone saved McKinley and the reperate characters are congregating fore him and show cause why they publican party from the unbroken reshould not award the contract for cer-

tain government supplies to a lower bidder. The congressmen are incensed over what they think a usur-

manded in the world's history for the James K. Hackett, The decree has commodities of life. The republican party has crected in legislation au oligarchy of autocratic power and privilege expressed

in Cannonism against which the Has Returned From a Trip whole wide country has rebelled. The republican party is split to the entre, with the west in revolt, and Hackett believed so himself last sumhe ablest and freshest figures in its mer, but later Miss Mannering cabled ranks leading a successful insurree- answer to an inquiry that hope of re-

National Educational Association Will Meet In Boston in July-President Taft Will Address the Meet- streams in promise upon any sort of ing-North Carolina is Expected wise and patriotic democratic conduct in our public affairs. to Send a Large Delegation.

To Boston and New York

sociation,

State Superintendent Joyner, presi- American leadership there sounds the lent of the National Educational As- ancient and unmistakable bray, and returned from Boston and the long ears of the traditional don-

New York Wednesday morning. He held a conference in New York Friday and Saturday of last week with the department president of the National

The democrats in congress do not was issued to Captain William Austin programs. Eighteen of these presiof Company G. fourth infantry, sta- denes from all parts of the country have been their shield and apathy were present. He states that excel- their buckler, but they have opened

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910.

MARY MANNERING. FOLLY Fails to Seize the Opportunities The Republicans Made

So Says John Temple Graves Who Writes From Washington-Republican Party Split in Twain But Democrats Lack Leadership of the Right Kind to Seize Advantage.

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.) Washington, Feb. 18-Whenever a political providence brightens the skies with promise for the democratic party the democratic leaders may be relied on to becloud the prospect with stupidity and folly. At this particular time the democratic party fronts the most substantial outlook for success that it has known within the decade. And this promise comes not as the result of anything the democratic leaders have done or 'deserved, but simply and solely because of the stupidity, cupidity and dissension in the epublican party.

The republican party has just passed an insincere and unsatisfactory tariff bill, and in the history of our

cord. The republican party has builded a

cumulative monument of trusts and selfish privileges which bears at least the odium of parentage to the most scandalous prices which ave been de- decree of divorce from her husband,

tion against the old regime. Through the only rift in these sombre clouds the sunshine fairly

And yet-and yet-instead of the triumphant note of intelligent

SEYLORS

by being prepared for war.

Adams

He Left Them Together.

nying That He Saw Jane Adams

That Night and the Other Saying



Rioting in Germany Over Franchise Reform-Belief Growing That the Chancellor Will be Swept From Power.

(By Cable to The Times)

Berlin, Feb. 18-Hand-to-hand fighting between the social-democrats and the police at Frankfort-on-the-Main marked the riot that began last night and raged until early this morn-Dispatches received today ng. placed the number of injured at at least 100. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, alarmed by the situation today, held a long conference with his advisers, at which every phase of franchise reform and the lisorders that have been brought ibout by the government's stand on hat subject were discussed. The belief is growing daily that the chancelfor will be swept from power by this

crisis. Only real reform-an alter-General and "trust buster" of the ation of the three classes of voters and the complete concession of the Taft administration, who has resignsecret ballot such as is used in the ed from the Department of Justice to United States-can check the socialassume the chairmanship of the Re sts and such changes would alienate the conservatives from the chancel-

received today show the struggle was Taft to recapture. Ohio from the Mary Mannering, the actress who has just received an interlocutory question. The police were unable to 1912. ope with it and had to call on the

troops for aid. been hanging fire for over a year. Again and again the police and GLAVIS ON STAND and it was the general opinion that

military charged the moles in the face initial proceedings had been abanof storms of missiles, and the blows doned and the couple would become of cudgels. Showers of pepper were reconciled. Friends said their fivehurled in the faces of the troops and from the tops of buildings manifestyear-old child Elsie would be the from the tops of buildings manifestmeans of reuniting the pavents. Mr. ants cast brickbats and everything else they could lay their hands on into the ranks.

The most ferocious fighters of the conciliation was futile. The parties radicals were the women. One girl, to the suit were married in 1897 and waving a red flag, stood at the forestarred together to, several seasons. ront of a group of rioters which ought back a detachment of police Roosevelt and Taft in the fight for ; for half an hour at one of the city's navy ample to protect both our principal corners.

ocean coasts and to command peace In almost every other gathering and rank of the manifestants were Against this self-respecting, self-

WODDPD. protecting and essential American Not till the authorities turned off Ballinger, will make an attempt to policy the democratic congress. he lights were the crowds dispersed. impeach the restimony of Louis R. Even then individuals lighted torch- Glavis was made evident when the s, but these merely served to attract | Ballinger-Pinchot investigation com-Battling continued in some sec- trees asked for a subjuena for

ions till dawn;

BACK Wholesale arrests were made dutng the disorders and after the jails statement of Glavis that he was a Thomas Brown Womack was born More than a dozen of coal claimant, living in Secttle, that ere growded. in Chatham county, February Accused of Murder of Jane the injured, civilians and police, in the had told Glavis that he had trans-1855. He was a descendant of Gen. hospitals, today were declared to be acted private business for Land Thomas Brown, of Revolutionary Commissioner Dennett and that when fame, on his mother's side, and of in a serious condition. It was declared today that the gov- Dennett arrived in Seattle he denied Bishop Womack, of England, on his ernment would forbid further mass all knowledge of Benrens, yet on the father's side. His father was John meetings of the socialists. Disorder following day Glavis saw Dennett and Archibald Womack, a merchant-faris reported again from Neuminster, Behrens lunching together. nor of Chathamteounly. Both Men Sign Statements, One De-

Vertrees said by hoped to show by

Behrens that he did not know ben-

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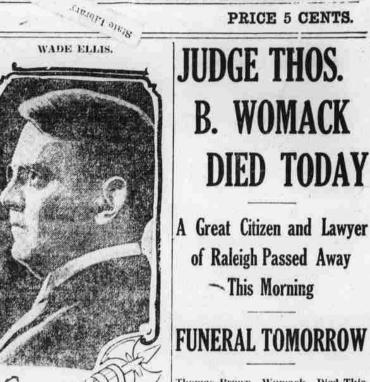
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(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

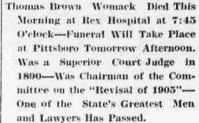
ev Vertrees, representing Secretary

Part of His Story.



Assistant Attorne

Wade Ellis,



LAST

EDITION

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Thomas Brown Womack, great citpublican State Executive Committee izen and lawyer, died this morning of Ohio. It is said that this is the at Rex Hospital at 7:45 o'clock Details of the fighting at Frankfort first move on the part of President While it has been expected for several days, yet the announcement of he most bitter and serious of all Democrats and eliminate Judge Har- his death cast a gloom over the enthat have arisen from the electoral mon from the presidential field of tire city, and expressions of sorrow

Judge Womack had been in bad health for about two years, but was able to be at his office at least a portion of the day until a few weeks ago, when he became worse and was taken to Rex Hospital.

Judge Womack was just in that seriod of life when the full developed brain of a great man is most useful. having celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday the 12th of this month.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Testimony With Adolph Behrens of Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Seattle Who is Expected to Deny a the body will be borne to Pittsboro, his old home, on a special train, for burial. Representatives from the Raleigh bar, the Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Caamber of Commerce and Washington, Feb. 18-That Attormany citizens will accompany the re-

Raleigh Bar to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Raleigh bar in the court house this he attacks of police to small groups, mittee met this morning and Mr. Ver- afternoon at 4 o'clock to make arrangements for the funeral and appoint committees. Adolph Behrens, of Seattle. Behrens

mains.

books.

Sketch of His Life.

His father, as most all southerners,

lost his property in the Civil War.

which deprived young Thomas of a

ollegiate education. He attended

school at the Pittsboro Academy for

few years. At the age of fifteen he

propped a position with a store,

where he sold goods and kept the

When he was nincteen years of age

ie had saved \$250. He began the

study of law under his neighbor, the

lion, John Manning, and obtained

(Continued on Page Eight.)

UNDERWOOD'S VIEWS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18-"As a

matter of fact Americans are bad

ON HIGH PRICES

are heard on every side. Was Fifty-five Years Old.

special train bound for Cairo early to day.

Governor Dencen's order followed repeated request from Sheriff Nellis, who informed him he had sworn in and deputized twenty men, but that they were unable to cope with the situation.

Troops Now On Guard.

Cairo, Ills., Feb. 18-Two companies of state troops and twenty deputy sheriffs armed with riot guns are guarding the county jail today following an attempt last night to lynch two negroes accused of snatching purses from white women. The atitempted lynching was foiled by Sheriff Nellis and his deputies who opened fire on the mob as it advanced to storm the jall, killing one man and wounding eleven.

Fearing the renewal of the mob's al-(Continued on Page Two.)

SENATOR TILLMAN **IS CRITICALLY ILL**

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 18-At Senator Tillman's apartments at 1:15 o'clock

this afternoon it was stated that the senator's condition is extremely critical. The end muy come at any time. Relatives of the senator have been telegraphed for.

The members of Senator Tiliman's family who have been sent for are tion by President Taft. Henry C. Tillman and Miss Sallie Mea Tillman, of Greenwood, S. C. The other members of the family are now here and will remain until the outcome of the senator's condition is de. termined.

It is said that at a consultation of physicians held this afternoon it was extent of decided that Senator Tillman is suffering from Arterial sclerosis and that while a decided change may not come forth It may be looked for within a day or two.

Earthouake At Malta. (By Cable to The Times.) Malta, Feb. 18-Slight earthquake shocks were felt here today.

have been iental programs their mouths and put their feet i arranged. He is now at work on the trangement of the general program. them.

The only democratic expression of The next meeting of the National Educational Association will be held in the session has been to declare against the two battleships pledged Boston, July 4th-8th, 1910. After the conference in New York, in the Taft and Roosevelt programme sccretary of the National and to rush in practical opposition to

Educational Association, Dr. Irwin Shepherd, of Winona, Minneapolis, and Mr. Joyner went to Boston, where they held a conference on Monday with President Lowell, of Harvard Univers-matrix the description indiscriminate ity. Superintendent Breeks, of the made this opposition indiscriminate Boston city schools, and others, in re- by failing to indicate even an intergard to the preliminary arangements est in any possible democratic surfor the Boston meeting of the N. E. A. stitute for the Humphrey bill. If the in July. The association has not met democratic congressmen had gone dein Easton since 1903. At that meet- liberately to work to seek out a

ing thirty-four thousand teachers from all parts of the country were registered and not less than forty thousand vere probably in attendance. The whole settiment of the Ameri-The whole sentiment of the Ameri-Mr. Joyner says that all sings point to

as large attendance next July. He can people has been, and is now, with has assurance from the state superintendents and others that there will be an unusually large attendance of teach-ers from the southern states this year. DR. COOK THROWS It is confidently expected that there will be a large delegation from North

Carolina, A number of railroads have already given a special rate of one fare for the round trip, and assurances have been given that attractive reduced rates will be given by the other rail-

roads.

Mr. Joyner stopped in Washington plorer, today cast aside all pretense of

an invitation to President Taft to ad- admitted that he was the man branded lress the teachers in the Stadium of as faker. Harvard University on the 4th of July.' He made this move after conferring

and reports that the president gracious- with M. Rysscherghe, a Belgium en ly accepted the invitation. Mr. Joyner gineer, They were companions in was much pleased with the kindly re- 1897-8 on the Belgium Antarctic expe ception and acceptance of the invita- dition, and the engineer came here or

the steamer from Valdivia with Cook.

Earthquake at Crete. (By Cable to The Times)

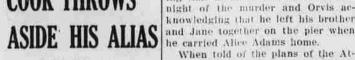
Athens, Feb. 18-A terrific earth- Bill Will Not Be Called Up In the quake today shook Crete. A village House Before Senate Disposes it. was destroyed, according to advices received here and the population of

but is bea. ed to have been heavy.

Hospital Destroyed.

(By Cable to The Times.) diseases. the police and firemen.

Nelther knew that the other had made any statement, William denving that he saw Jane Adams on the



lantic City authorities to take the (By Leased Wire to The Times) Seyler brothers to the scene of the murder on the pier on their arrival Santiago de Chile, Feb. 18-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discredited extonight, Detective Miller remarked

significantly: "That won't be neces-Tuesday on his way home and extended attempting to shield his identity, and sary at all'

Third Degree For Seylers. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

Adams, the million dollar pier trag- charged that cotton held in the New edy victim in this city. Upon their York warehouses, as claimed by the

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 18-Chairman the entire island is in panic. The Weeks of the house committee on where the girl died face to face with the high grade cotton never reacher betweek of the house committee on Alice Adams, the sister of the pretty the made a detailed statement as the made a detaile call up the postal savings bank bill, victim.

They will be given no opportunity now pending before his committee, to rest after their arrival here from missioner until the senate his disposed of that Petersburg in company with Detec- Knox Smith. measure, which is among the unfin-

tives Smalscede and Miller, They Liverpool, Feb. 18 -- Fire today de- ished business before that body. stroyed the hospital for infectious Friends of the postal savings bank diseases. Twenty patients were bill in the house believe that unless pier 1.000 feet from the shore and there at the spot where Jane Adams cago, John L. Messmore, St. Louis, F. A. Hallett of Minneapolis and J. C. F. Metrick, Including Walter Fitter, St. Louis, F. Metrick, Including Walter, Fitter, St. L Twenty patients were bill in the house believe that unless

Cassel and other towns.

Revolt in India

Calcutta, Feb. 18-Thousands of with him and had not buicaed with native rebels today surround Jagdal- him. He said he had Behrens atfi-(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18-Detecapur and threaten to massacre the in- davit to this effect. habitants, Reinforcements have been tive Miller and Smalseede passed The cross-examination of Glavin tarough here at noon today carrying rushed to the aid of the small white was resumed as to his statement that William and Orvis Seyler to Atlantic force there. The situation is the Secretary Ballinger when Land Com-

City. Detective Miller told a reportmost serious that has developed in missioner had changed the regulaer here today that he had signed years and it is feared the restlessness tions affecting coal entries in Alasca. statements from both men that will of the native population will cause it Vertrees asked Glavis what was imkill the efforts of their relatives in to spread. The Bastar tribesmen are proper in this connection.

Atlantic City from proving an alibi. still in revolt.

BURLESON SHOWS UP

Washington, Feb. 18-Representatie Burleson, of Texas, resumed his argument this morning on his bill to preent dealing in cotton futures befor the house committee on agriculture. He contended that the exchange

ing". "The exchanges do not sell a baie of cotton," he said, "but sell con-Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 18-116 most dramatic ordeal and third degree examination in police history is being and demand and that the exliam and Orvis Seyler, the fugitive ducer or spinner. He exhibited to Nelson and Representative Graham,

arrival here they will be put through New York exchange was the poorest a grilling examination on the spot He made a detailed statement as to

"At the conclusion of his argument will immediately be taken out on the the committee heard arguments from pier 1,000 feet from the shore and Representative of various boards of

"Do you think that change was improper?" he asked.

"Not that alone; not that one act tself," replied Glavis. Vertrees, "Well, then, why did on present it to the committee? Glavis. "Because it was a part of his conduct when he was land commissioner."

Continuing, Glavis said he had told of these changes made by Ballinger to allow the committee to judge whether they were good or bad. The change to which he referred partic

nations

osers. Some of us try to pretend ularly he thought was bad. we do not mind when we lose; but we Glavis' answers did not altogether please Mr. Vertrees and he protested do just the same,' said President Unthat every response had "a string tied derwood of the Eric Railroad in giving to it," while he wanted simply a di- his views as to the causes of high

prices. "The unspecialized men are rect answer: This criticism of the witness led having a hard time just now. All they can do is talk when they are hit to a discussion between Chairman by natural conditions which bring high in which the chairman sided with prices, as is the ease now,

"There used to be too many peo-Vertrees, but nevertheless allowed the witness to proceed with his expla- ple producing food commodities and too few cating them. Now the revorse is true. Vertrees insisted that he wanted to

"What are we going to do about it? get at the motive of the witness in Pay the prices. the statements he made,

"There is no monopoly in farm pro-"There is no motive," interjected ducts. This is simply guff. It is the Attorney Brandeis, counsel for what constitutes "hedging" and Attorney Brandeis, counsel for quoted from the report made by Com- Glavis, "except the motive of telling He has to take what is left after the of Corporations Herbert the truth. He is simply stating facts specialist is through. His S facts." weapon is his tongue. He either

Vertrees then proceeded to ques- talks or writes about it, but he offers tion Glavis as to what Mr. Ballinger no remedy. In fact there are only had done during the time he was out three things which he can do to better his condition; go back to the land and of office, March 1, 1908, to March 4, 1909, from which he said Glavis he has. The farmer of today is a The farmer of today is a (Continued on Page Seven.) manufacturer of commodities."

COTTON EXCHANGE

erves but one purpose, that of "hedg-Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 18-The tracts for delivery of cotton. He

prepared by the police today for Wil-

brothers arrested at Petersburg, Va., the committee samples of various in connection with the death of Jane grades of manufactured cotton,