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TROOPS AT WAHALAK

Race Riot In Mississippi Town; Two Whites Dead,

MENACING MOB OF NEGROES GATHER-

Trouble on Mobile and Ohio Road Led to Shooting of Two Colored Passengers by Conductor, Pighting Expected.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 26.-Because conductor of the Mobile and Obio railroad killed two negroes in quelling a disturbance among negroes on his train there was a race riot in Wahalak, forty miles north of here, and it is reported that in a clash between the white and black residents of the town two white then were killed and several were wounded

In response to a plea for protection sent by the whites Battery I and Company D of the state militia, stationed in this city, were sent by special train. The battery is armed with a Gatling

Reports from Wahalak said that the negroes for miles around gathered about the town and that the district in which the whites lived was surrounded. Men and women barricaded thomselves in their homes, the whites being determined to avoid a clash.

The negroes, however, remained befligerent. They fired their pistols in the air, terrifying the station agent and threatening to kill the telegraph operator if he sent for help. Groups of col-ored men marched through the streets abouting and singing, and it was apparent that as soon as they had suffi cient drink in them trouble would be-

Not a white person ventured out in the street. The men, women and children after barricading their doors armed themselves with shotguns and pistols, ready to repel any attack. The shutters of all the houses in the white district also were closed, and those who had telephones in their homes sent mesanges to neighboring towns for

From Scoobs, the first town south of Wahalak, a message was received say place, ing that the negroes, embotdened by drink, made a concerted attack on several houses. Neighbors rip to the rescue of the threatened lumites of the houses, and several volleys were fired Two white men were killed instantly. and several others were wounded. After the shooting the pegroes appar-

ently became frightened and drew off. They surrounded the white section. however, threatening to kill any white person who ventured into the street. A second attack was made about an hour after the first, but whether any

one was killed is not known. It is almost impossible to obtain authentic information in regard to the happenings In the town, for the negroes apparently are in control of the telegraph office. If the report that two white men have been killed proves true it is be- of Union county and deputies have arleved that there will be a general race

fight. The soldiers, it is known, will shoot to kill, and the white residents of the town undoubtedly will be aroused to a high pitch of resentment. With Strike of Piremen Bare Freight Trafthe soldiers on hand to protect them. it is believed they will make a raid on the negro quarters, and no mercy the rioting. Reports received from towns near

serious than reported at first. Noththe troops. The negroes outnumber the whites there by about twenty to are apt to lose control of themselves.

Wahalak. All the colored men who say who issued the request. took part in the disturbance on the residents went to the home of the confuctor to protect his wife and family.

The rallroad officials here said they and received information of trouble in Wabalak, but refused to divulge the nature of the reports. The reticence of the railroad officials is taken as an expressed that the rioting has been far nore serious than the reports received ndicate.

Residents of nearby towns, it was said also, are on their way to Wahalak. All the men are heavily armed and are prepared to protect the whites The negroes of the entire surround ing country are also marching on Wabalak, and it is believed there will be clashes on the roads.

Every effort was made here to learn the exact conditions at Wahalak, but the attempts were unsuccessful. Teleugly. If in their drunken rage they resent the interference of the troops It is supposed they were struck by a they will be moved down by the Gat- train. ling gun and the rifles of the soldiers. Telegrams have been sent to the captains of the companies on their way to with a strong hand.

Veterau Chaplain Drops Dend. DENISON, Tex., Dec 26.-Rev. T. K. putting on his vestments to celebrate to the bed clothing. high mass, dropped dead. He served as chaplain in a New York regiment throughout the civil war.

Shah in Stakion. TERERAN, Persis, Dec 20.—The lat-t information from the palace above ant the slab's reserve strength is gradSUICIDE WAS RICH.

Woman Victim of San Francisco Di aster Slightly Demented.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—A story of remarkable interest is behind the suicide of Mrs. Mary Elsie Balfour, fifty-five years of age, whose body wa Park lake, where she had thrown her DEATH SESTENCE MAY BE REVOKED dragged from the depths of Eastlake self. The woman lived alone in a

In the suicide's handbag on a torn envelope there was scrawled in an almost illegible hand "M. E. Balfour, 417 Turner street. My will is in the little trunk on the tuble. I want to be cre-Following the directions, the will was

found. In it the woman disposes of large amounts of money, which she gives to relatives and the poor. It provides that after the expenses of money in the Hibernia bank of San Francisco shall be distributed among to fire victims. Funds in the Copenhagen bank are willed to the citizens place being referred to as the birthplace of the woman.

An amount in the German bank of San Francisco and all other moneys are willed to the woman's cousins, Ju-Hus and Carl Lorentzen of Copenhagen and Peter and Henry Lorentzen of Nest Bed. She bequeaths considerable jewelry to her sister, Edwardine Nellsen of Nest Bed. The mayors of Copenhagen and Nest Bed are designated as executors of that portion of her estate. and they are directed to give it to the poor. The will indicates that the woman passed through the San Francisco disaster and that the ordeal had affected her mind.

THREE KILLED IN FIGHT.

Between Strikers and Mine Guards at Sturgle.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 26.-Three tally wounded in a fight between guards employed by the West Kentucky Coal company at Sturgis, Union county, and the striking miners at that

C. J. Dougherty, mine guard; Billy Malloy, miner, and Will Gray, miner, are dead.

I. E. Moore, a mine guard, badly a miner, is dying.

The fight occurred in a downtown street about one mile from the mine. but just what precipitated the fight is not known. It broke out suddenly and continued until about twenty-five shots the surrender. were exchanged.

The members of the miners' union have been on strike for the past year. The coal company has been working nonunion men under guards, and serious trouble has been long expected. The fight caused a panic, and a reign rived at Sturgis.

BLOCK SOUTHERN ROADS.

fie Almost Completely.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-The New Orleans gateway for transcontinental will be shown to those responsible for freight to western points was almost completely closed by the Southern Pacific railroad strike. Other roads of Wahalek say the rioting has been more fered no through freight to the Southern Pacific. Union officials said that ing has been heard of the arrival of fifty men were on strike in this city.

General Superintendent E. B. Cush ing of the Southern Pacific said he was one, and in their present temper they informed that a request had been issued from Washington for the South The conductor who killed the negroes ern Pacific firemen to submit their on the train, it is believed, lives in grievances to arbitration. He did not

Mr. Cushing said be understands train also live there, and it is said that the Washington request was isthat when it became apparent there sued as a result of General Manager would be trouble several of the white Fay's appeal to Washington under the Erdman act

Murder at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 26 .-John N. Benjamin was shot and killed here by Charles Church, Church had ominous aign here, and the belief is with his wife drew his revolver and atcession, each builet lodging in Benja-

after reaching there. Poyo Mangled on D., L. and W. Line. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2d .- The bodies of Edward Lindridge, aged twentyone years, of New York and Albert Caromfly, aged eighteen years, of phone messages sent to residents of Scranton were found along the Delanearby towns brought the response ware, Luckawanna and Western rallthat most of the negroes are feeling road tracks at Clarks Summit, near here. The bodies were badly mangled.

Two Charred Hodies Recovered. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26. - The Wahalak to project life and property, charred bodies of Lewis Philips and at all costs and to repress the rioters bis wife, both colored, were recovered from the debris of their home here. Lewis was eighty and his wife sixty years old. It is believed the woman was smoking a pipe in bed and that it Crowley of St. Patrick's church, while dropped from her month and set fire

Cornell Musical Clubs on Tour. ITHACA, N. Y. Dec. 26 .- The must cal clubs of Cornell university, numpering fifty-two men, left this city to day on the annual Christmas concert tour. The clubs will give concerts to even cities, including Buffalo, Cleve nd, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and

NEBOGATOFF'S FATE

Russian Admiral and Officers Condemned to Die.

shanty and was seen to enter the park Governor General of Turkestan Die missed by Caar For Laxness-Assausin of Ignatical a Student Named Fidler.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-The court martial which has been trying Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and seventy eight officers of his squadron for sur rendering to the Japanese at the battle of the Sea of Japan on May 28, 1905, hunded in its decision

Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, Command er Lichtno of the coast defense iron cremating her body are defrayed her clad General Admiral Apraxine, Rear Admiral Gregorieff of the coast defense ship Admiral Seniavin and Lieuthe poor of San Francisco, preferably tenant Smirnoff, who succeeded to the command of the battleship Nicolal L. were sentenced to death, but in ylew of Copenhagen and Nest Bed, the latter of extenuating circumstances and the



ADMIRAL NEBOGATOFF.

long and otherwise blameless careers of these officers the court will petition men were killed and four probably fa- the emperor to commute their sentences to ten years' imprisonment in a fortress

Four other officers are sentenced to short terms of imprisonment in a fortress, while the remainder are acquitted of the charges brought against them

The trial of Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and the officers of his squadron began wounded, will die, and Sam Barnaby, in St. Petersburg on Dec. 5. The accused were divided into three catego-

First.-Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and the commanders of the battleships.
Second—The officers who advocated Third.-The officers who did not en-

deavor to prevent the surrender. The first group of officers was tried under that paragraph of the navy regulations which provides for the punishment by death of any commander of a squadron or ship who surrenders withof terror existed for an hour. There is out a fight when he could save his only one officer in town, but the sheriff crew or inflict damage upon the enemy.

miral Nebogatoff and the three commanders are similar to those handed down in the cases of the naval officers who were condemned by court martial for surrendering the torpedo boat destroyer Bedovi to the Japanese. These sentences were coupled with a similar recommendation to the emperor for mercy, and such intercession

generally has proved successful. Lieutenant General Subbotich, exgovernor general of Turkestan, has by an imperial order been discharged from the army in further punishment for alleged all round laxness displayed by him as governor general of Turkestan. from which he was removed Oct. 29.

The assassin of Count Ignatieff has been identified as a student named Fidler, who was one of the leaders of last year's insurrection at Moscow. At that time he was bound over in \$5,000 ball for good behavior, and this sum will now revert to the treasury.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 26 .-Fourteen soldiers, the majority of whom are troopers of the Ninth cavalry (colored) were arrested here in been drinking and while quarreling connection with the riot on a street car, when a number of shots were firtempted to shoot her. She screamed ed into a loaded car and several pasfor help. Benjamin, who had a room in sengers were slightly injured by brothe same apartment house, rushed to ken glass. Captain Walsh of the her assistance. As he entered the door Ninth cavalry is making an investiga-Church fired four times in rapid suc- tion into the causes of the trouble, which is believed to be similar to that min's body. The wounded man was which resulted in the discharge of carried to the hospital, but died shortly three companies of the Twenty-fifth returned to the chief secretary's office infantry at Fort Reno recently.

Wreck on Southern Pacific, SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 26.-Eighteen persons were injured, several of them seriously, and sixty passengers severely shaken up when two day coaches and the baggage car of a Southern Paeific train bound from Oakland to Wrights left the track on a curve near Birmingham siding and plunged seventy-five feet down an embankment. That many were not killed outright is due to the fact that the train had slowed down before it struck the curve.

Katser Gives Christman Boxes in Gold cut signed by Governor Higgins. BERLIN, Dec. 26.-The kalser and the crown prince strolled through the streets and parks of Potsdam. The kaiser slipped a new and specially minted ten thaler goldpiece into the hand of every poor man be encounteror girl he met.

Hend-on Collision of Trolleys. EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26. -A head-on collision between two trolley cars is reported to have occurred last night at the west and temporary dge over the Connecticut river.

NEW LAWS FOR CUBA.

Governor Magoon Issues Decree Por Revision Committee.

HAVANA, Dec. 26.-Governor Magoon signed the long awaited decree appointing a commission to revise the laws of Cubs. This commission will submit to the provisional governor the draft of an electoral law, new provincial and municipal laws, a law defining the organization and functions of the judiciary, a civil service law and also laws on such other subjects of great interest as may be referred to it by the provisional governor.

The commission consists of Colonel E. Crowder of the judge advocate general's department of the American army, president; Jose Miguel Gomez, secretary, and Erasmo G. Boudet, Franelsco C. Justiz, Manpuel M. Coronado, Mario G. Kohly, Felipe G. Sarrain, Otto Schoemrich, Miguel F. Viondi, Alfredo Zayas and Major Blanton C. Winship, U. S. A. The salaries of the members of the commission, excepting those in the employ of the United States government, are fixed at \$400 a month. The first meeting will be beld on Jan. 3, after which the commission will come together at the call of its president.

There is much satisfaction here with the signing of this decree, which is regarded as the first step toward holding new elections.

Spain Wante Old Cuban Guns. MADRID, Dec. 26.-The foreign minthat Spain was still trying to secure the restitution of artillery left in Cuba for recognition of the Spanish debt of the Island

ALLOWMAISE AT NEW ORLEANS. Christmas Handicap Won Before

Record Sporting Crowd. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-Despite biting north wind and generally raw

day a large crowd witnessed the races at the Fair Grounds track. The Christmas handicap, the feature of the card, was won easily by Allowmaise, St. Gild, running third. Not in many years has a race track

in New Orleans entertained a crowd of such great proportions. Winners: First Race .- Posing, first; Tsars, secand; Fancy Dress, third.

Second Race.-Colloquy, first; Tudor, second: Fantastic, third. Third Race.-Lady Esther, first; Jug gler, second; Orbicular, third. Fourth Race.-Allowmaise, first; St

Valentine, second: Glid, third Fifth Race,-Rather Royal, first; Har makis, second; Pride of Woodstock.

third. Sixth Race. - Colonel Bartlett, first; Flavigny, second; Huntington, third.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.-An immense crowd turned out at Ascot, and it was a classy field that faced the starter in the chief event, the California handicap, valued at \$2,060. Molesey, at 5 to 1, was off badly, but made up ground and in a hard stretch drive outgamed Colonel Jack, the favorite. Interest was added to the Callfornia handicap because of the fact that these borses will be the contestants for the Ascot Derby to be run on Washington's birthday.

Dr. Leggo at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Rain did not deter race lovers from the Christmas attractions at Oakland, the attendance being exceedingly large. The feature was the Christmas handleap. There were four withdrawals in this event, which left a field of five to face the starter. Jockey Williams, on Dr. Leggo, put up a perfect ride, and when It came down to an issue in the stretch he outrode A. Brown, on Proper.

Baseball Contest With Japan. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.-A special from Stanford says that Captain Prosley of the university baseball team has received notice from Man- eve. ager Iso Abe of Waseda university accepting the challenge of Stanford for an international baseball contest to be played in Tokyo, Japan, some time in May. The Japanese team played Stanford last year.

Beyoe to Take Post In February. DUBLIN, Dec. 28 .- James Bryce, who is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as British ambassador at Washington, has in the castle and is busy winding up public affairs there preparatory to handing over the post to his successor. It is understood that he will leave for Washington about the middle of Februsry.

Mrs. Nell Still at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The examination of Mrs. Catherine Nell, accused of the murder of her husband in Greenwich, Conn., was postponed until Friday, and Mrs. Nell was sent back to bitch in having the regulsition papers eleven. authorizing her removal to Connecti-

Eugene H. Sherman Dead at Utten. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Eugene H. Sherman, aged thirty-two years, son of Mayor Sherman and nephew of Congressman Sherman, is dead here after ed, while the crown prince handed a a long illness. At one time he was new silver mark to every needy boy senior member of the law firm of Sherman & Wallace of Syracuse.

Roosevelt to Visit Pine Knot. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Roosevelt children will leave for Pine Knot, Mrs. Receivelt's country home in Albemarie county, Va., early Thursday morning. They will remain there until Dec. 31

Government's Move to Drive

OPPOSITION PIPE LINE STARTED.

ing Oil Trade Open to All

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The first step in the action looking to drive the Standard Oil company out of the southwestern territory has been taken by the government. Some time ago the announcement

was made that a concession had been granted to the Mellen company of Pittsburg to erect over reservation your holiday giving, we will help you lands a pipe line from Bartlesville, I. T., to points in Texas with a view to to remember them now at small cost. affording an outlet through gulf ports to the product of the Indian Territory. Oklahoma field. The independence of operators in the southwestern field from present and future monopolies, the officials of the interior department believe, is thus insured. The Mellens were the ploneers in the independent movement against the Standard Oil company. They have operated with worth up to 25c each, only slightly success against the Standard in various parts of the country. The line mussed in window display, closing which they will construct by authority 10c. ister in the chamber of deputies said of the government, it is estimated, will cost \$8,000,000.

Under the regulations issued it will when the treaty of Paris was signed be impossible for the proposed pipe line Standard or any other monopoly. The of the Interior Hitchcock, his prospec-tive successor, James R. Garfield; In-are expected to prove effective in the southwestern oil fields.

The regulations give the secretary of \$1.25 wrist and hand bags 98c the interior the authority to cancel on \$1.75 wrist and hand bags\$1.39 ten days' notice the contract of any in-Valentine second and the favorite, dividual or company in the event that \$2.25 wrist and hand bags\$1.85 the terms of the contract are violated.

SHOWMEN WANT HICKS.

Party at Edison Mine After Pive Minera' Bodies. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 26.-Two offers of marriage and scores of theatrical and other business proposals came in the mail of Lindsay B. Hicks, the

ecently entombed miner.

Many showmen have come here perrecently entombed miner. sonally to make contracts. One vaudeville circuit has offered \$1,000 a week. Hicks says he is considering the propositions.

Boxes of chewing tobacco and cases

of whisky are arriving at the express offices addressed to Hicks. He declares he never will touch whisky again. Hicks accompanied Dr. W. H. Stinehfield on a walk of nearly a mile and cut a Christmas tree. He needed no assistance and looks to be in normal

ondition. Hicks was born in Clay county, Ky .. hirty-eight years ago. He has five thirty-eight years ago. He has five brothers in Texas and a married daughter in Kentucky. His wife, parents and general debility, sour risings, and catarrh

war, but did not get to the front." Miners who worked in the rescue party were given double pay by the Edison company, and many received checks for \$50 in addition. They are

Two Christmas Fatalities. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26,-Miss L. R. G. Freeman and uncle, E. S. Larrimore, were firing cartridges in celebration of Christmas. In firing one of them Miss Freeman was accidentally killed. Marie Ford, aged eight, died from burns received while playing

Two Drowned When Boat Upset. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20. - Arthur Bothwick and Albert Decker, young married men, who left here Sun day in a small boat to gather Christ mas decorations, were drowned as the result of the overturning of the boat. The bodies have not been recovered.

Hornes and Mules Burned. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.-Five hun dred borses and mules were burned in Harper Bros.' livery stable here. The loss is about \$100,000. The fire was started by safe blowers, who exploded the safe in the office, the shock over turning a lamp.

Beresford's Brother In Wreck. ENDERLIN, N. D., Dec. 28.-D. J was killed in the train wreck here, is Deleval Beresford, younger brother of Admiral Lord Beresford of the British Diseases of Women and of the Recthe Tombs. There has been some navy. The total number of dead is

> Newport News Shippards Ablase. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 26.-Fire which broke out at the shipyards here caused \$200,000 damage. A fireman was fatally injured. The Old Dominion liner Jefferson was damaged. Cleveland's Cousts Dead.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26.-Harlan

Cleveland, one of the leading lawyers of the Cincinnati bar, died at his rest dence in Glendale. He was a cousin of Grover Cleveland. Her Cake Had 114 tandles. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Ella Marks celebrated her one hundred and

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