

RACE REIGN OF TERROR MURDER AND LYNCHING

HARRISON, Mississippi, Sept. 28. (Special)—Two drug crazed mulatto boys, brothers, commenced a reign of terror here today ending after three whites and four negro men and one negro woman were killed.

Twenty persons were injured, sixteen of them negroes and two boys were lynched. A serious clash between races was only prevented by the arrival of a company of national guardsmen from Natchez.

The trouble started Sunday morning and continued several hours when Walter Jones the older of two boys who started the fight was lynched. His brother Will Jones had been shot earlier in the day. The town was cleared at noon and no more trouble is feared.

The dead are Sheriff G. B. Hammett, Jerrerson County, white, former constable Frank Keinsly, white, Claude Freeman of Fayette, Miss., white, Johanna Aker, Thos. Weeks, Teller Warren, Jesse Thompson and Thad Crayton, negroes. Walter and Will Jones were lynched. The shooting was started by Walter Jones in the negro quarters, where a negro woman and Thad Crayton were killed. Walter then went to the home of his mother and aroused his brother, 18 years old. Together they proceeded through Main St. firing at everyone in sight. The two boys went to the home of former Constable Keinsly and when he responded to the call he was instantly killed by Walter. Jones Keinsly's son attempted to fight the negroes but he was wounded. The boys then went to the railway depot and shot Conductor Appleby and flagman W. C. Bond, neither of whom was killed. They fired on Claude Freeman who was waiting for the train and killed him instantly. The negroes then fired into the train terrorizing the passengers. The negroes took refuge then in a cotton seed house and the

terrified people telephoned to Sheriff Hammett at Fayette. Summoning his deputy sheriff to accompany him Hammett started for Harrison on horseback. He came to the house where the negroes were hiding and taking a few men started to rush long grass near the house and when the sheriff approached shot him dead. Shot from the seed house brought down the deputy sheriff badly wounded. By this time the whole town was crowded and a fusillade of shots was poured into the house. Willie Jones started to run down from the house for a coal chute nearby. He was shot and his body strung up to a telegraph pole where it became a target for everyone not shooting at the seed house. Soon after Will

Jones shot Walter Jones, killed Tom Weeks, a negro, who was on the side of the coal chute. A special train bearing soldiers were detaining the crowd, rushed the seed house where they found Walter Jones completely unnerved. The mob placed a rope around his neck and rushed him to the coal chute. The first time the rope broke and he fell to the ground. The crowd got another and hanged him ridding his body with bullets as it swayed to and fro. The crowd then went to Jones' house where they found two negro men whom they were about to lynch when the soldiers made them desist. Late tonight the bodies of the Jones brothers are still hanging. The authorities decided to hold no inquest.

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VEAUX AND COMPANY IN THE TOMEDY SUCH "DUKE OF MULBERRY"

PROCTOR'S 23RD STREET THEATRE

A varied bill of class will be evidence the first half of the week at Proctor's 23rd Street headed by a novelty from the other side, called, "The Electrical Venus 2. Others are Ivy and Ivy, musical oddities; Gladiator and Nymph, a pretentious posing and dancing number; Faust and Williams, comedians; Bernard and Cameron, comedy jugglers; Brown and Hodges, Indian cartoonists; Kinemaolor and black and white photo plays.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29

Proctor's 5th Avenue Theatre is firmly in the grip of the "first time" habit, the immense success of last week's bill having emboldened the management to secure another programme of acts absolutely new to Broadway. Foremost among the original offerings will be Joseph Hart's presentation of "The Green Beetle," a weird Chinese fantasy by John W. Jard. The action of the playlet requires a large cast and several changes of scenery. Bowing to American audiences for the first time will be Le Roy, Talma and Bosco, Europe's greatest magicians, while a laughing knockout is predicted for James J. Corbett in his new 1915 monologue. More first time attractions will be Conly and Webb in a positive hit, "The Storm"; Mae West, universally called "The Brinkley Girl"; and Johnny Cantwell and Rita Walker, a new combination of sartorial splendor and engaging talent, appearing in "Under the Gay White Lights." Walter Van Brunt, the favorite phonograph tenor will play a return engagement, Clara Balardin will amaze on the flying trap-pee, while more new blood will be disclosed in the turns of Coogan and Cox, eccentric dancers and Hunter's "Twin Statue Dogs."

LATEST FROM THEATRES

F. F. PROCTOR'S, NEW YORK

If laughter is the wholesome meat and drink of a good vaudeville show then the bill of attractions at F. F. Proctor's 125th Street Theatre for the first half of the week comes pretty near being the ideal for the comedy note predominates from start to finish.

First of all comes The Chinese Cabaret, a giant ensemble of singers, tango dancers and comedians. They are closely pressed by Marie Fanchonetti and company another big singing and dancing offering. Others are Arthur Forbes and company in the skit, "A Slight Mistake"; Jim Tenbrooke-Trio in "Bits of Vaudeville"; Kendall and Tucker, comedians; Hans Wagner, the boy violinist; McDonald and Kenny, comedians; Leonard Kane, dancer; Lulu Rome, character comedienne; Rivers and Wilson, trapeze artists; Anthony's Baseball Dogs; Kinemaolor and black and white photo plays.

PROCTOR'S 58TH ST. THEATRE

Popular Priced vaudeville never before reached the high water mark of excellence as displayed in the programme of features booked for the first half of the week at Proctor's 58th St.

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J. A. MATHESON, Inspector of Fisheries, Charlottetown, Sept. 26th 1913, 1779-27M4i

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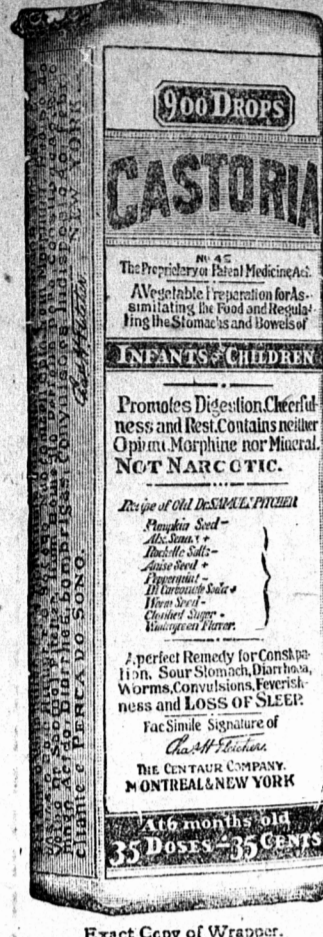
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