

KILLED BY CONVICT GUARD.

John H. Gaynor Shot Down in Street in Savannah.

At Savannah, Ga., J. H. Gaynor, cousin of John F. Gaynor, who was recently released from the Atlanta penitentiary, where he was punished for his connection with the Savannah harbor frauds, was shot to death on the street Monday night by Joe Davis, a convict guard.

Davis and Gaynor were not acquainted but met a few minutes before the killing in a near-beer saloon. Davis was drinking and the men had a slight disagreement there. Gaynor, with two friends walked from the saloon, and after going probably 100 feet, turning a corner into another street, stopped and was talking to his friends.

Davis walked up to them and without a word pressed a pistol to Gaynor's breast and fired twice. One ball went through Gaynor's heart. Davis was arrested at once. Gaynor was about forty years of age and leaves a family.

KINDNESS BROUGHT DEATH.

A Man Willfully Killed For Offering Money to Strangers.

Willingness to give up his money to prevent trouble among others was the cause of Alexander DiGiacoma, a tailor, losing his life Monday night at Chicago. He had visited an Archer Avenue restaurant, where he heard three men quarrelling with the proprietor. Thinking they were without money to pay their bills, DiGiacoma offered to settle the amount. His offer was promptly resented by the trio, who left the restaurant immediately. They waited until the man came from the place, when one of the men shot him five times, killing him instantly. The three escaped.

Everything in Readiness to Receive Exhibits for the County Fair.

Mall or bring in your entry blanks properly filled out to the Secretary. All entries should be made as soon as possible, and must close Monday Nov. 13th, at 12 A. M. Entries can not be received after that time.

The Main Building will be ready to receive exhibits Friday Morning Nov. 10th, and the Superintendents of the Field Crop, Household, Fancy Work, Art, and Floral Departments will please be on hand at the building at that time to receive the exhibits in those departments and place them in the building. Exhibitors in those departments will please begin to bring in their exhibits at that time, so that when the Fair opens on Tuesday Morning everything will be in its place. Don't forget the time, the Superintendents will be ready to receive the exhibits for the Main Building on Friday morning Nov. 10th.

Color of the Eye.

Brown eyes are due to a brown pigment laid down in the iris; blue eyes are due to lack of such pigment. When both parents are brown-eyed the children get the tendency to form iris pigment from both sides of the house, and the condition of the pigment is said to be duplex. If the children get the tendency from one parent only, they will have brown eyes, but the condition is said to be simplex. Two parents lacking brown in the iris (blue eyes) will never have children with brown eyes, but only with blue eyes. If both parents have brown eyes simplex, then one in four of the children will have blue eyes. If one parent has simplex brown eyes and the other has blue eyes, one-half of the children will have blue eyes. But if in both or either one of the parents the blue iris pigmentation is duplex, all of the offspring will have brown eyes.

Education.

What is education? Emerson says that the greatest teacher is not the teacher who supplies the pupil with the most facts, but the one in whose presence the pupil becomes a better person. The great secret of education lies in respecting the wants of the pupil. It is not for us to say what another shall know or even do. That part of the game of life is chosen and foreordained and the pupil alone holds the key to his own needs. Emerson begs us to respect the child. He reiterates his plea to respect and wait and see the new product of nature develop. We are not to be too much the pupil's parent. We are not to be too often in his solitude. We are to let him alone. Give the pupil an opportunity to exercise and express his every faculty, and then—hands off!

Increase of Knowledge.

The mild mannered man was so well informed about past, present and future dates of suffragists' meetings that some one ventured the opinion that his wife must be one of the chief supporters of the cause.

"You're away off there," said another. "That chap isn't even married. He's a hotel clerk, and has to add suffragist meetings to his church, theater and political calendar for the benefit of women travelers. Out-of-town women who want to be up with the procession place those meetings at the head of New York's attractions. They haven't time to look up the dates for themselves, so the accommodating clerks keep tabs for them."

Doctor's Subscription.

"I been awful sick since I seen yo', M's Saunders," announced Reginald, the colored man, who came to shake Mrs. Saunders' rags the other day. "Seemed like I would die, sho. Ev'ry body was a-rec'mendin' dere fav'rite med'cine an' I done took all de different kinds day 'ol' me 'bout, but I jes kep on gettin' wuss tell my wife, she say to me: 'Wot yo' foolin' wif dem remedies fo'? Yo' don't know wot's in 'em! Go 'long an' git de doctoh to subscribe fo' yo'.' So I went to de doctoh an' he give me a subscription dat cure me r-a-l-gbt away."

EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS.

Planting Tea in South Carolina Highly Satisfactorily.

The government's experiments in tea farming this year were highly satisfactory to the department of agriculture officials. On the 100 acres in South Carolina where the bureau of plant industry is conducting the work there were produced this year about 12,000 pounds of tea worth fully \$1 a pound. While this was not a record yield, the season having been too dry for that, there would have been a record, it was confidently declared by Dr. Roney W. True, in charge of the work if conditions had been favorable.

With the invention this year of a tea plant pruning machine, which worked successfully, only one process in tea growing now must be done by hand, that is the picking. The increased demand in the southern states for this American tea has produced a market for all of it within a limited distance from the place where it is raised.

Something New for Educational Day at the County Fair.

In addition to the different prizes already offered to the Public Schools of the County, the Fair Management has decided to offer and present to the school making the largest number of points in all the different events, a beautiful banner with the following wording, "Presented by the Orangeburg County Fair for Excellence in School Work and Athletics." This banner is to be held by the school winning same for a period of one year, and then will be again contested for by the schools at the next county Fair on Educational Day, which will be an annual event. All of the Schools will please take notice. This banner will be presented to the winning school after the exercises are over, on the athletic field. It remains to be seen which school will be the victor, and take back with them to their school this beautiful banner, as a reward for their good school work, and achievements on the Athletic Field.

Names for "Good Friday."

Perhaps no Christian festival has so many names as Good Friday. Our Anglo-Saxon and Danish forefathers called it "Long Friday," in allusion to the length of the day's services and fasting; in France it is "Holy Friday;" in Germany either "Stiller Freitag" (Quiet Friday) or "Charfreitag," in allusion perhaps to the exhibition of the crucifix for adoration after being veiled all through Lent. In the Greek church it has been known at various times as "The Pascha of the Cross," "The Preparation," "The Redemption" and "The Day of the Cross," and to these names the Latins have added "The Day of the Lord's Passion," "The Sixth Holy Day of the Pascha," and many others. "Good Friday" seems to be peculiar to the English language.

Faith in Their Cause.

If they are thrice armed who have their quarrel just, then ladies' tailors must be the most righteous persons we ever invited a lawsuit for. They have confidence enough in their own cause to employ women lawyers. At a meeting of law school graduates who have worked up a lucrative practice, four women declared that their first clients were tailors.

"A ladies' tailor who does good work prefers a woman lawyer," said one. "She has a knowledge of clothes that no mere man can ever hope to acquire, and if the gown fought over is a half-way decent piece of workmanship she will be able to convince a judge and jury of its merits every time. Then, there is something to be gained in the advertising line, always provided, of course, that the tailor is worthy of patronage, for the lawyer will give him an order for her own suit and recommend him to friends."

French Lawyers Went on Strike.

Over 300 years ago one of the most unusual strikes ever recorded took place in Paris, when all the lawyers walked out, so to speak. A law or ordinance was issued and promulgated by the French king, Henry III., ordering all lawyers to sign their pleadings and to state the amount they were charging their clients for their services. This was done so that the lawyers could be properly and sufficiently taxed on their income. The lawyers objected, and the strike, causing an entire stay of judicial proceedings, followed. Peace was restored by the non-enforcement of the ordinance, though it was not repealed.

Dissolving Alum.

When alum is intended for external use, where it is purposely to cauterize the flesh, as in the case of fever blisters and heated or even frost-bitten feet, if it is dissolved in alcohol it will be twice as effective. The alcohol is quickly absorbed by the flesh, carries some of the dissolved alum with it, and, therefore, less applications will be required to achieve the desired results.

Caution.

"Are you giving credit now?" asked the man who had returned to his old home. "No," answered the proprietor of the general store. "What has become of that old sign you had over the counter, 'No Trust'?" "I decided to take it down. I was afraid some of the corporations that supply me with goods would misunderstand it and take offense."

Immense Bird's Eggs.

The largest known bird's egg is that of the extinct aepyornis of Madagascar, of which the museum of New York has now a specimen. It has a capacity of two gallons, measures 26 inches round the middle, and the shell is one-eighth of an inch thick. The largest egg of a living bird is that of the ostrich, which is equal to about thirty-six hens' eggs.

Keep in the Valley.

"People who make mountains out of molehills," said the Observer of Events and Things, "never get up on the mountains, so to speak."

The Man Who Made First Moving Picture.

Considerable discussion has been going on for some time past as to who originated the cinema. Many claimants to the distinction have come forward, but after careful investigation it would appear that the honor really belongs to an Englishman, Edward Muybridge, who emigrated from Kingston-Thames in the 'forties, and settled in California where later on he obtained an appointment as photographic surveyor of the Pacific Coast.

The first moving picture which he produced was really the outcome of a wager made between the Governor of California (Leland Stanford) and a friend as to whether a horse ever has four legs off the ground at the same moment while running. Muybridge was asked to settle the point. He placed twenty-four cameras in a line to cover each movement of the horse and rider, the camera-shutters being moved by connecting-pieces of string which the animal broke as he passed. The result was a series of pictures showing each movement of the horse. It settled the argument, for Muybridge was able to show that, except when jumping, the horse never had all his feet off the ground at one time.

This experiment caused Muybridge to think what an interesting thing it would be to present the photos in motion. To do this he copied the method made familiar to many in the zoetrope. The toy was a pasteboard cylinder, with slits in the upper section, and when it revolved rapidly it produced drawings apparently in motion.

To reproduce the effect upon a screen, using photographs, was a mechanical feat which was finally conquered, the movements of the horse being shown, but no background.

This was before the introduction of the flexible film for the camera, and before rapid photography had been developed. Muybridge lived to see the wonderful moving picture of to-day, and died in 1904 at his home in England.—Ex.

Business House Exhibits.

All big business houses should have exhibits at the Big Orangeburg Fair. They will make a big mistake if they do not show the people of the county what they have for sale, for practically everybody in this county are coming to the Fair. Show the people what you have. Help your business. Help the Fair. Have your space reserved now. Do not delay this, and regret it afterward. How much space do you want? Fifty thousand people to see your exhibit.

Turn Evil Into Good.

Madagascar is visited every year with a plague of locusts, which does a vast amount of damage to the crops but it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and so these insects are highly esteemed as food by the natives. The locusts fly within two or three feet of the ground, and, on the approach of a swarm, the people rush out of their huts and strike them down with flat baskets. Then the women and children gather them up from the ground in sacks, where they are divested of wings and legs by a severe shaking up. These extremities are carefully winnowed out, the bodies dried in the sun or fried in fat, and then packed in sacks for food or sold in the markets.

About Thimbles.

The thimble was at first worn on the thumb, and for that reason was called a thumb bell, which later became thimble and finally thimble. It was invented by the Dutch, and brought to England in 1695.

The first thimbles were made of iron or brass; later came those of silver, gold, steel, horn, ivory, pearl and glass. The Chinese make beautiful thimbles of carved pearl, with gold binding and ends.

One of the most gorgeous thimbles ever seen was a bridal gift from the king of Slam to his queen; it was made of gold, shaped like a lotus bud, and was thickly studded with diamonds, arranged so as to spell the queen's name.

The Return of the Prodigal.

When the elder brother of the Prodigal Son came near his father's house he heard, according to the Authorized Version, "music and dancing." Dr. Rendel Harris, in address at Westminster college, Cambridge, says that "the word for music in the original is 'symphony,' and that symphony means the bagpipes. Wycliffe's version gives the word symphony, but no other translator has done so. Wycliffe also says that he heard 'symphony and a crowd.' Now, crowd is the Welsh crwth or harp. In view of the two instruments, Dr. Harris says that the elder brother had some justification for getting angry.—Christian World.

Something About Names.

A person will grow to look like and be like his or her name. Algernons and Reginalds of modern times look the part, and owe a deep debt of ingratitude to their parents. A young man named Harold or Montmorency would be justified in hiring an automobile and running over his aged parents as they are attempting to cross the street on the way home from church.—New York Times.

Myth Concerning the Salamander.

Newts and salamanders are pretty much like frogs and toads, only they have a tail and look like a lizard, and then in some breeds the pair of hind legs are small and in others lacking. Salamanders often get into old rotten logs and if put on the fire run out without being hurt in many cases, because they are more or less damp and may not actually pass through much fire. But folk think a salamander is right at home in the fire.

Delicately Expressed.

We know a young woman of 20 summers who has a twin brother 31 year old, but this is a very rare case.—Blue Mount (Kan.) Sun.

BIG LAND SALE

AT

NORWAY, S. C.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 11 A. M.

We will sell regardless of price at public auction to the highest bidder 50 Building Lots, situated close in. Terms of Sale to suit everybody.

All property East of Railroad will be sold to white people only, (desirable property) but the colored will have an equal chance to buy any property West of Railroad. This is the first chance the colored man has had to buy real estate at auction in Norway and this property is close in and desirable, some of which is good business sites.

Remember Norway is building rapidly, new bank and four store buildings just completed. Contracts for others given. Real estate increasing. Now is your best opportunity to buy.

Gold and Silver and one lot will be given free, everybody has a chance at above whether buyer or visitor. Come!

MUSIC BY EXCELLENT BAND.

R. A. Bodenhamer Realty and Auction Co.

WE ARE GLAD

To welcome you to the Orangeburg County Fair. We want you to come, leave your baggage and feel at home with us and remember if you have any trading to do you will be treated right.

The Edisto Dry Goods Co.

HAYDEN & BRIGGMAN, Managers.

Phone 128

58 W Russell St.



OUR LINE IS COMPLETE Every Standard Southern Vehicle

Represented in our display at the South's Largest Vehicle Repository on EAST RUSSELL STREET.

Everybody invited to call and examine our line.

SIFLY & FRITH.

Try Us For Your Wants

We carry a complete line of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions, Groceries, Furniture and Hardware, Etc.

SMITH'S JAMISON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Did You Ever Get Anything of Value for Nothing?

This modern puzzle and gift plan of selling pianos for nothing is beyond us.

We are legitimate piano dealers and believe in giving the public a fair square deal.

We sell you a piano, quality considered, cheaper than any dealer or agent in South Carolina, for cash, or give you plenty of time to pay for it.

Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Laurber, Marchant and 12 other leading makes of pianos. Putnam, Farrand, Estey and Carpenter Organs.

Edison Phonographs, Records and Supplies. Better come and take a look at our stock before buying. Write us for catalogue.

Marchant Music Co.,

ESTABLISHED 1882.

53 E. Russell Street. Orangeburg, S. C.

Williams & Sharperson

THE UP-TO-DATE

Merchant Tailors and Dry Cleaners

First Class Workmanship Guaranteed.

Special Attention to Ladies Clothes.

Suits Made to Order.

Clothes called for and delivered.

PHONE 97-L.

Under Post Office

Orangeburg, S. C