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HE IS SHOWN UP

Senator Williams Point Out Inconsistency of Senator Cummings.

HE WAS ON BOTH SIDES

Iowan Argues Against Canadian Reciprocity and John Sharp Williams Cites 1904 Speech in Which Cummings Favored Putting Farm Products in Free List.

The Washington correspondent of The News and Courier says the general opinion of disinterested auditors of the collopny in the Senate Thursday between Senators Cummings of Iowa, and Williams, of Mississippi, that the brilliant Southern routed the Iowan, home, foot and tongue.

The deed was accomplished by the apt citation of a speech delivered by Mr. Cummings several years ago in advocacy of reciprocity, particularly with regard to farm products. There is wide recognition of the fact that in John Sharp Williams the South has added another to the galaxy of great Senators.

Senator Cummings continued his argument against the Canadian reciprocity bill, but did not conclude. He attacked this measure from the standpoint not only of its alleged injustice and political inexpediency, but on the grounds that it was not properly drawn as a tariff law.

If passed in its present form, he said, the agreement would give Canada the option of reorganizing one-half of it without accepting it all. The statement, explained in detail by the Iowan, drew the attention of the Senate, many members questioning the interpretation thus put upon the bill as sent to Congress by the President.

Senator Cummings said the passage of the bill would be followed by a storm of disapproval, against which the Republican party could not stand. He said it would be accepted by the agricultural interests as notice that the Congress had determined they were not entitled to the same consideration as its hands that is given to the other producers of the land.

"No self-protection can be accepted without qualification in the executive form of agreement in the executive form of agreement," declared Senator Cummings. He declared he believed in tariff revision, "but mark my words," he said, "the people of this country with unerring judgment and intelligence will know who is responsible for putting the farmer into free and unobstructed competition in what he sells, while still protecting the things that he buys."

Senator Williams, of Mississippi, interrupted to read from Senator Cummings' influential address in Iowa in 1904.

In this speech, Mr. Cummings expressed the belief that the Iowa farmer would not suffer from free Canadian agricultural products more than they do from the competition of nearby States.

"I remember that speech," said Senator Cummings.

"But it seems the Senator is now more consistent in his views," said Mr. Williams.

"I am not," said Senator Cummings, "for seven years ago, there was not the danger of competition of Canadian farm products that there is now, when the United States almost produces to be an exporter of such products."

HURT BY SAME MULE.

Father and Son Both Meet Death the Same Way.

News reached L. Singleton Monday of the death of Gus Bonknight, a young farmer of the Clinch section of the county, death resulting from injuries sustained by being thrown from a mule. A strange coincidence in connection with the death of the young man is the fact that his father, John Bonknight, was injured in a runaway last fall by being thrown from a mule of cotton, the same mule being hitched to the wagon that threw Gus Bonknight on Saturday. The father lingered a few days, when death came as a relief to his suffering.

Gus Bonknight was about 30 years of age, and b. his wife and child, is survived by his aged mother and several brothers and sisters. His remains were laid to rest in the Methodist church cemetery at Lake Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the presence of a very large congregation of relatives and friends.

Engine Jumps Track.

Eastbound train No. 26, on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, was wrecked Wednesday evening, one mile east of Aden, Ky. The engine jumped the track and turned over. Mat F. Kelley, of Mount Sterling, Ky., the engineer, was killed, and Edward A. T. Watkins of Lexington, traveling engineer, sustained a broken leg. None of the passengers was hurt.

Young Man Gone Wrong.

R. C. Kuhle, an express messenger in jail, charged with the theft of a box by Deputy Sheriff Harrell and lodged in jail, charged with the theft of articles in his charge while in transit. Kuhle was running between Florence and Jacksonville while in

PRICES ARE HIGHER

THE COST OF TEXT BOOK SOMEWHAT INCREASED.

But Then It Is Presumed That the Books Selected Are Better Than the Old Ones.

The new books adopted by the State board of education for the free public schools of South Carolina will cost the patrons of the school some more than the books now used according to comparative figures made up at the office of the State superintendent of education.

The increased expense is shown in the following comparative statement of the cost of new and old books prepared by Mr. Swearingen:

Cost of old Primer	12
Cost of new Primer	25
Increase	100 per cent.

During the five year period 1906-1911 135,000 primers were sold. Upon that basis the total increase to the pupils of the State will be \$17,650.00.

Cost of old First Reader	20
Cost of new First Reader	25
Increase	25 per cent.

Total number of First Readers sold during the past five years, 200,000 copies. Aggregate increase to the pupils \$10,000.

Cost of old Second Reader	28
Cost of new Second Reader	35
Increase	25 per cent.

Total number of Second Readers sold during the last adoption period, 125,000 copies. Aggregate increase \$9,375.00.

Cost of old Elem. Geography	35
Cost of new Elem. Geography	45
Increase	33 1/3 per cent.

Total number sold during last adoption period, 63,000. Increase to pupils, \$7,560.00.

Cost of old series Elem. Adv.	20
Cost of new series, 1st book	25
Cost of new series, 2nd book	40
Cost of new series, 3rd book	40
Increase to cost of each pupil of the series	55
Increase about	60 per cent.

Cost of old Arithmetic Elem.	22
Cost of old Arithmetic Adv.	22
Cost of new Arithmetic Elem.	40
Cost of new Arithmetic Inter.	45
Cost of new Arithmetic Adv.	45
Increase in cost of the series	47
Increase about	66 2/3 per cent.

CAUSES SOME COMMENT.

Action of State Board of Education Is Being Discussed.

The State says much interest is being manifested in the action of the State board of education in eliminating about 80 per cent of the text books now used by the free public schools of South Carolina.

The members of the State board of education are: D. M. O'Driscoll, Charleston; H. F. Rice, Jr., Aiken; D. W. Daniel, Clemson college; A. G. Rembert, Spartanburg; J. Lyles Gilmer, Chester; Nathan Toms, Darlington; A. J. Thackston, Orangeburg; J. E. Swearingen, the State superintendent of education, is the secretary of the board and the governor is the ex-officio chairman.

"Mr. Swearingen several days ago issued a statement in which he criticized the board for the sweeping changes in text-books. He charged that the board had placed an unnecessary tax of several hundred thousand dollars upon the people of the State. The action of the board has caused much comment and further developments in connection with the situation are expected.

Young Brothers Drown.

Alex. Doyle, aged 11, and his brother, J. Doyle, aged 9, were drowned in Blue Pond lake Monday afternoon, near Chattanooga, Tenn. The younger boy fell into the water, and the brother leaped from a 20-foot embankment into the water in an effort to save the drowning boy. Neither could swim. The bodies found an hour later, were locked in each others arms.

Man and Wife Killed.

A message received at the sheriff's office at Ocala, Fla., Wednesday afternoon giving only meagre information of a double murder at Lake Bryant, in the eastern part of the county. A man named Higgins and his wife were found dead, but no details of the tragedy were given. Sheriff Galloway left immediately for the scene of the tragedy in an automobile.

Must Have Been Thirsty.

On the voyage over the 752 cabin passengers on the Olympic consumed the following: Champagne, 7,000 bottles; Beer, 13,000 bottles; Mineral waters, 1,000 bottles; Whiskies, 500 bottles; Liquors, 160 bottles.

STANDS BY THE BOARD

GOVERNOR BLEASE SATISFIED WITH WHAT IT DID.

Says the Members in Their Action Were Just as Conscientious as Swearingen Was.

Governor Blease Wednesday afternoon issued a statement in connection with the text book contract matter. Governor Blease said:

"I have seen Superintendent Swearingen's statement. I have no comment to make. He is entitled to his opinion, and I have the highest regard for him, and, if he is a candidate for re-election, he has my best wishes for his success. For I think he is conscientious and trying to do what he believes is right. However, after a most careful and thorough investigation I am satisfied that the seven gentlemen who represented the State by appointment on this board, (and who were appointed by my predecessor) are equally as conscientious and as honorable gentlemen, and did what they believed was for the best interest of the children of South Carolina.

"I considered the changing of the board. Certain newspapers were very loud in their denunciation of me in contemplation of such action and spoke in the very highest and laudable terms of these gentlemen, and it appeared from their ravings that had I removed these gentlemen I would have been subjected to the most severe censure.

"Now, that the adoption is over, some of these same papers are criticizing these gentlemen. If they can make their position consistent, after publishing these contradictory statements, all right, for it will only be in keeping with the ease of their conscience for their other falsehoods and vituperation in which they have engaged.

"On the morning of the beginning of the book adoption I was called away from Columbia and, therefore, was not present at the adoption of the books on the morning of the first day. Neither was I present when the vote was taken on the question raised by Superintendent Swearingen that each man record his vote on each book. If I had been present I would have voted for Mr. Swearingen's plan; and, if any one is interested enough to now, I will be delighted to state how I voted on each book that was adopted during my presence. I think my record in the House of Representatives and in the State Senate and in the Governor's office will justify me in saying that I have always been free and open in every act that I have ever committed, and I have no apologies to make to any man or set of men. I recognize no 'boss' but the people, and, when I go before them to them alone will I give an account.

"I refused on several occasions to see book men. Notably in this class were the agents of the American Book Company, and I have been informed that Mr. Fair, one of their representatives, was rather severe in his criticism of me not allowing him to see me and discuss his books with him. When book men called, I declined to see them, stating to go and see Mr. Swearingen, that was the State Superintendent of Education, and that the people had elected him to perform that duty and not me. As to Glenn & Co., I guess Mr. Walker will hardly say that I had any favors for them. The only agents with whom I did have any conversation of consequence did not get even a book except Prof. Whitely's, Wall-lace's, White's, Sims's and the South Carolina authors. As to the Wheeler reader, while I was not present when they were adopted, they are by a Kentucky and many of the other books adopted were by Southern authors; and in my opinion, our people would rather pay a little more and have their children taught the truth in Southern books, than to pay less and be taught books by Yankee authors, and taught to believe that their grand fathers were traitors to their State.

"I regret that Superintendent Swearingen looks at the matter as he does.

"As for my part of it, ignorant as I was as to the needs of the children, I did the best I could. As for the balance—I refer the people to Prof. O'Driscoll; Mr. Rice, Prof. Daniels, Prof. Rembert, Prof. Toms, Prof. Thackston and Senator Glenn. If this is a Blease board, or if these gentlemen were controlled by me, or if they are corrupt, then lay all the blame on my shoulders, and I will gladly carry it until the people of South Carolina give the command 'lay it down.'

Negro Bill, Ends His Life.

Jack Etheridge, a negro living in the Watson vicinity, two miles from Ridge Spring, committed suicide a day or two ago by beating his brains out against the side of his house. He had been afflicted with what the attending physician pronounced pellagra, and it is supposed his mind became unbalanced.

Dispensary Constables Removed.

Gov. Blease Monday removed 12 dispensary constables, located in 11 dry counties of the State.

HELD LIVE WIRE

Derrell Harrison Lost His Life While Viewing Base Ball Game.

Was High Up on a Pole

Over Two Thousand People Who Were Witnessing Base Ball Game Saw the Unfortunate Man Fall Backwards and Hang Head Downward for Some Time.

The State says while perched on an electric light pole near the center field fence watching the Columbia-Charleston game Wednesday afternoon at Elmwood park, Derrell Harrison, a young white man, came in contact with a live wire and hung suspended from a cross arm, head downwards, for about five minutes in plain view of about 2,000 horrified spectators. Death resulted almost instantly.

The accident occurred in the sixth inning, about 6:40 o'clock. Harrison and another man, whose name as yet has not been ascertained by the authorities, were watching the game from the electric light pole. A light which looked like a ball of fire flashed and Harrison fell backwards, his legs catching on the cross-arm, the other man dropping to the ground. His hat then sailed to the street below. It is said that the other man was not injured.

In an instant the grandstand and bleachers were in a state of confusion. Women shrieked and hundreds of others rushed on the field for the scene of the accident. John Burke, centre fielder on the Columbia team, was among the first to go to his aid.

A man climbed the pole with a rope and attempted to tie it around the dead man's body to lower it to the ground, but his body was so limp that it slipped out, falling into the crowd. Examination showed that he was dead.

Derrell Harrison was about twenty-five year old. He was from the Horse Creek valley of this State, but has recently been with his brother-in-law, G. T. Scott, in the Olympia mill village. His wife was in Columbia. After the accident the game was resumed, but many left.

FATAL SHOOTING SCRAPE.

One Man Mortally and Another Severely Wounded.

Foster E. Harper and William Ridgeway, two young white men of prominent families, engaged in a pistol duel near Holliday's bridge, Anderson county, Monday afternoon, each firing 15 shots, and each being wounded, Harper probably mortally. The row was a result of some reports one of the principals started, so it is said, but the nature of the reports can not be learned.

Friends of both men antebated a fight and asked Harper and Ridgeway to meet at the home of Phil Holliday in order to adjust their differences. It is said that both men began firing when they met and that each emptied his revolver three times and when their pistols were emptied they calmly reloaded and began firing again.

Harper was shot through the liver and two other balls lodged in his stomach. Ridgeway received three bullets in his leg. He was moved to his home, where he was attended by physicians. Harper was rushed to Belton in an automobile, and was brought to Anderson over the electric trolley. He was carried to the hospital and Doctors Harris, Haynie, Babbs and Young operated on him. They say there is very little hope for his recovery. Ridgeway will recover if no complications set in.

JURY INVITED TO BARBECUE.

But Judge Spear Says They Cannot Attend the Affair.

Announcement in the newspapers that four prominent planters of Pulaski county, who were recently acquitted of peonage in the United States court at Macon, Ga., were to celebrate their acquittal on July 4 with a big barbecue and that an invitation had been extended to the 12 jurors to be guests of honor, has provoked from Judge Emory Spear of the United States court a warning to the jurors not to attend. The judge takes the position that it is against the law to tamper with a jury. He says that the names of the men are in the jury box yet, they are on the jury list and may be called upon to try a similar case. Several of the jurors announce that they will attend the "cue" despite the remarks of the judge.

Fell Under Train.

As he was alighting from a Southern train Monday night at the terminal station at Atlanta, after a visit to his family at Ellenwood, Ga., J. R. Lenford, aged 42, slipped and fell. He was struck by the train and so badly injured that death resulted ten minutes later. He leaves a widow and ten children.

Tired of Life.

Capt. E. H. Jarvis, formerly of the United States revenue cutter service, shot and killed himself in a room at the Athletic Club at Seattle, Wash., on Monday.

MISSED BIG AMOUNT

TRAIN ROBBERS MADE MISTAKE IN STOPPING TRAIN.

Only Swag Comes From Registered Mail, No Express Being on Board. Posses in Pursuit.

Apparently mistaking the first section of the northbound passenger train No. 15 on the Southern Pacific railroad for a southbound train said to be carrying a shipment of \$400,000 in gold dust from Seattle to San Francisco two robbers held up the northbound train on Thursday night near West Fork, an isolated station in Cow Creek canyon, Oregon.

The robbers rifled the mail car, blowing up the safe, and made away with the registered mail. They tried to secure entrance to the express car, but were foiled by Messenger Robb, who refused to open the door despite threats that they would use dynamite if he refused. The robbers after fruitlessly prying with a crowbar at the side door of the car, finally desisted and decamped with the loot secured from the mail car.

The amount taken by the robbers can not be ascertained at this time. This train carries in its registered mail the cash from Southern Oregon postoffices to Eugene, Oregon, which is their depository, and this was probably included in the mail stolen.

The robbers boarded the train at West Fork while the engine was taking water. Soon after it had got underway they crawled over the tender into the cab and directed the engineer to stop the train.

This done one of the men kept the engineer and fireman under cover with his revolver while the other one went back and uncoupled the mail and baggage car.

Then the engineer was ordered to pull these cars some distance up the track, where he was again ordered to stop. The robbers went back to the mail car and lining the mail clerks up, took the registered mail pouches and dynamited the mail car safe.

The noise of the explosion warned Messenger Robb of what was taking place and when the demand came for him to open his door he made no response.

The conductor of the train as soon as he discovered what had taken place went back to West Fork where he notified Glendale and surrounding points. Posses have been organized to pursue the robbers.

DEPRESS PRICE OF COTTON.

A Plot for That Purpose Said to Have Been Formed.

A Washington dispatch to The State says a bull and bear war has broken out again although on a small scale, because it developed there on Wednesday in the hearing of the committee on expenditures in the department of justice that there has been a studied effort on the part of Northern spinners for the last four years to curtail the output of cotton goods in order to force down the prices of the staple.

Books of the Arkwright club which have been exhibited to Congressmen Hull of Texas led him to say that interesting disclosures might be expected any day in view of the actions of Attorney General Wickersham last year when the bull and bear movements were the issues of the day.

While it is too early to say what the outcome of the matter will be there is a feeling that spinners from both the North and South will be summoned to testify before the committee to ascertain whether the cotton market had suffered because of the agreement of the Northern men to curtail their production and to what extent the Southern spinners responded.

KILLED AND INJURED

By a Terrible Oil Explosion at Port Arthur, Texas.

At Port Arthur, Texas, two lives were lost half a dozen or more men were injured some seriously, three oil barges and one tug burned to the water's edge, about 10,000 barrels of oil destroyed and two large warehouses and over 500 feet of wharves burned in an explosion followed by a disastrous fire in the Port Arthur harbor and water front Monday morning. The loss is estimated late today at about \$200,000.

Capt. Frank Wheeler of the barge Gumble, and a man who is as yet unidentified, lost their lives in the explosion aboard the Gumble, where the fire originated.

The flames swept rapidly over smaller vessels belonging to the Texas Company and spread to two large warehouses of that company. These two, together with 500 feet of wharves, were soon a mass of ruins. Other buildings were damaged.

Garies Many People.

The largest number of cabin passengers that ever left New York on a single ship boarded the White Star liner, Olympic, Wednesday for England. The Olympic, the largest steamer afloat, started the second half of its maiden trip with 2,205 persons in its three cabins. The cost of sailing from Southampton and back is \$175,000 and the return from passenger fare will be \$225,000.

TWO GIRLS WIN

IN RAFFLES AND ARE AWARDED A LIFE PARTNER.

A Novel Manner of Raising Money at a Church Lottery Held in Philadelphia, Pa.

It is quite the thing in Philadelphia now for a girl to take a chance in a husband. That sounds as if it were not new, but the fact is that a girl at a fair can put her hand in a grab bag and pull out a husband if she is lucky.

Miss Mary Doyle did almost that at the fair for the benefit of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church Wednesday night. She and several thousand young women bought tickets in a lottery for a husband whose identity was carefully hidden. St. Gregory's rector vouchsafed that the prize would make a good husband, and announced that he would perform the marriage ceremony gratis. As an additional inducement a diamond ring was thrown in with the husband.

The drawing for the one capital prize was held on the porch of the headquarters of the church fair committee Wednesday night. Miss Jennie Woodhouse held a box full of numbers. Miss Mary Murray, blindfolded, thrust her hand in the box and drew forth a number. The girl who held that number was the winner. She unveiled her husband, one of the hundreds of girls assembled were almost audible. "No. 1569 wins" announced Miss Woodhouse.

After much fluttering it was discovered that Miss Doyle held No. 1569. Her envious co-gamblers in the game of love thrust her forward and she was directed to step on the porch and discover her "winning" who was hidden behind a screen.

An orchestra played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." With a pretty, petulant gesture Miss Doyle knocked down the screen.

There stood William Bowers, known to all the girls of the church as "the bashful bachelor." He was blushing furiously. Besides he wore evening clothes, except that he had on a green necktie.

"Pshaw" said Miss Doyle in a tone that made Bowers blush a deeper crimson. "I know Mr. Bowers is very nice, but I don't want a husband that costs me only ten cents." She gave up the diamond ring too.

Bowers will be raffled off again, next time to buy a new organ for the church.

Miss Doyle may change her mind did this afternoon. Pitty, as well as a zeal, Miss Catherine N. Flanagan, budding affection, seems to have inspired Miss Flanagan, for she said:

"Nobody loves a fat man, so I'll marry him." She held the ticket that won Thomas Skelley as husband at the fair of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Skelley is six feet tall and weighs 280 pounds.

His identity which has been a baffling mystery for a week, during which the fair has been in progress, was disclosed simultaneously with the announcement that he belonged to Miss Flanagan if she wanted him.

Skelley mounted a chair and said he had entered the affair in a spirit of fun, but since he had seen Miss Flanagan he was willing and anxious to relinquish his bachelor life. Miss Flanagan blushed prettily and it was agreed.

SHORT WEIGHTS IN COLUMBIA.

Experts Find Scales and Measures Inaccurate.

Weights and measures used in Columbia are generally incorrect, the errors favoring as a rule the dealer as against the consumer; and, upon a showing to this effect by Federal experts, the city council has set itself the task of remedying matters.

The situation is complicated and its proper readjustment will require some time. The promising feature is the cordial cooperation which the merchants themselves offer. It is realized, by city council as well as by the Government agents, that the losses inflicted by short weights and measures upon the consumers are inflicted innocently and ignorantly by most of the dealers so offending, and these merchants say they will be very glad to have their standards corrected.

In April experts from the bureau of standards of the national department of commerce and labor quietly made an investigation into the weights and measures used in Columbia, under the direction of Mr. M. H. Stillman. Mayor Gibbs knew of the investigation, and, foreseeing the importance of its bearing, asked to be furnished with a copy of the report, embodying the findings of the experts. This report has just come to hand, from director S. W. Stratton, of the bureau of standards.

Ignored Governor Blease.

A special dispatch from Atlanta to the Augusta Chronicle says the statement is made that Governor Blease of South Carolina, being ignored in sending out invitations to the unveiling of the monument to the "Old Guard" there this fall—and he is the only governor in the South thus ignored—is not due to the fact that he did not attend the conference, but rather is due entirely to his action in and conduct in reference to the Felder case.

TWO GIRLS ROB

They Claim That They Were Taught How to Steal Things From Stores

BUT THEY GOT CAUGHT

Arrested in a Department Store Tell Strange Tale on Instruction in Shoplifting.—Won Prizes in Shape of Sticks of Candy for Proficiency in Stealing.

The New York World says the pretty, starched frocks of two girls, each about ten years old, with another girl, about three toddling between them, attracted the eye of Miss Marie Siegel, detective, in the Greenbush-Siegel Cooper Company store at 18th street and Sixth Avenue Friday afternoon. At the lingerie counter, Miss Young says, she saw one of the girls hide a slip in her sleeve. A moment later the other took a similar garment, the detective says.

She followed them—and saw them take garment after garment, making frequent trips to the waiting room. Finally Miss Young invited the children to the office, where Miss Young asserts she found \$9.87 worth of silk and linen slips planned under the older girl's skirts and one silk garment planned to the little child's dress.

At the police station, where they were taken, the older girls said they were Helen Stewart and Helen Henwood of No. 421 West Thirty-ninth street, and the baby was Agnes Hanley, of the same address. When charged with stealing one of the girls said earnestly:

"No, mister, we didn't take the things. Some one just put them there."

The police then gave up their efforts to learn anything and took the three to the Children's Society.

From the time the smallest girl reached the station house she began to cry for her mother and father. All attempts to comfort her failed. The detectives went out to look up the address, which was found to be Rittenton. This was about nine p. m. Soon after they left the West Forty-seventh street station called up the Gerry agents and asked if they had a lost child, giving a description of Agnes. An hour later Edward Ahern, a city fireman, and his distracted wife, appeared at the Gerry rooms. When they saw Agnes there was no need for identification. The mother seized the baby in her arms, crying hysterically.

Mr. Ahern said she had missed Agnes in the afternoon, and neighbors told her that two little girls had taken the child away as if for a walk. The next morning the baby's companions were arraigned in the Children's Court before Judge Hoyt. There "Helen Stewart" said she was Helen Birmingham, of No. 541 West Fifty-first street, and the other said she was Mary Murch, No. 641 West Fifty-second street. These names and addresses were verified by the detectives.

After telling their right names the police say the two girls told them the following amazing story: They had been taught to steal by a Mrs. Kiernan, who lives in West Fifty-first street. With other girls about their same age they had received a regular course in shoplifting. To make them proficient in the art their instructor, she said, converted her parlor into a shop. Tables and chairs were placed in the centre of the room to represent counters, which were covered with ribbons and various articles of wearing apparel. Then they were told they would "play store." The woman's 15-year-old daughter acted as the store detective.

"You come in as if to buy," the girls say their instructor told them, "and the one who can take the most without being caught will receive a stick of candy."

The two children boasted that they had won four sticks of candy in succession, although the girls pitched against in the contest of wits were much older. Encouraged by this achievement, the detectives say the girls told them, they decided to "work for themselves" instead of for their instructor and deserted the school and successfully pilfered articles from several shops.

Caused Double Tragedy.

W. E. Hudson, a prominent merchant and planter, was shot and killed Monday by Drew Hudson, the adopted son of T. A. Hudson, a brother of W. E. Hudson. In turn Drew Hudson was killed with his own weapon by Morgan Hudson, a third brother. The double tragedy occurred about five miles north of Dyersburg, Tenn., and is said to have been the outcome of a feud which had existed for some time between W. E. and T. A. Hudson.

Girls Drink Carbolic Acid.

A suicide pact between two girls was carried out Saturday at Ridge-way, Ill., when Jessie Cobman, 17 years old, and Lucy Davidson, 18 years old drank carbolic acid. The girls agreed to die together if any attempt was made by the former's parents to recover her. A constable called for Jessie. She asked for time to dress, but instead went to her room and drank the poison. A moment later her friend also drank poison and