NO.

A QUEER CASE.

Dead Turns Up

AND TWO WIVES SUE.

Phimene Buckley, was drowned, having disappeared from an overturned He is now defendant in made.

two suits for divorce.

without his coming home to his which would finally be made by meals, as had been his custom, Mrs. body of brethren would be more Buckley was reluctiantly led to besitive that her husband was thorough. But finding that many of my friends of the fact that the body was never and are waiting impatiently for it, I recovered, and she grew to look upon wish to declare herself as a widow.

As a widow, she received the condolences of her friends and extolled the virtues of the late erence to the relations of endearlamented Buckley among the neigh- ment existing between me and the bors, to the discomfiture of many servant in question are libelous, husbands who had had no opportun ity to prove themselves drowned and patch went out I had not only for-

Luxuriating in recollections of the happiness that was, she remain- ly must have known. ed true to the past and brought up memory of his worthy father.
During twenty-nine years she had

become firmly fixed in the habit of myself or deny the authorship of believing she was a relict and was them, since I was preaching for

Therefore, she was surprised, to home until say the least, when she recently re- noon of that day. ceived a letter from Buckley. The This is my final statement until letter bore a water mark, but no a body of reputable brethren hear the other indication of having come from a man who had gone to a moist and permanent death.

On the contrary it gave evidence of coming from one who was very To the Editor of The State; thoroughly possessed of vitality and to show that the writer had been to say in regard to the awful Billerding a double life. leading a double life.

and affectionate widow that the con- caused great grief to Christian peostructive corpse was in trouble and ple here and elsewhere. It is related that the woman with whom he had today, copied from the Augusta been living since his vicarious death Chronicle, is so misleading to those been Hving since his vicarious death was suing him for divorve and asking people over the State who do not know the facts in the case and is so

He wanted his widow to sign a disposition that she was his wife in formant must come forth. order to upset the claims of his sewife, living in Seattle, Wash. 'Philomene, darling," letter, "Won't you please make this 13 disposition? I want to prove to my his house maid are in Billings' own wife that she is not my wife, but handwriting. These letters that you are. You have always been written here and mailed to Bamberg, very good to me, and I am sure you where the maid had gone after leav be so now. My present wife is ing his home on account of the fact to convince. You were never leaking out here. hard to convince. so. She wants alimony, but if I do not have to pay her I can have car not write a letter in more endearing fare enough to pay my way back to terms to his tender bride. The only life. I presume our son is earning for his crime is occasionally the state money now. Please forward by return mail. Yours, as was, Andrew. Believing that she had been injurthe supposedly drowned man. who had originally deprived her of support and then of a widow's com-fort, Mrs. Buckley asked Judge Mc-Ewen to grant her a divorce from the waterlogged mate of former years.

FOUND DEAD IN BAY.

Supposed to Have Fallen Overboard While in a Fight.

dead sailors, with arms locked, revealed a river tragedy Thursday af On the contrary. Billings was not vealed a river tragedy Thursday afternoon, when found floating near ifed on Friday afternoon that he the statue of Liberty. What the circumstances of their death were could on Sunday and was asked to be there. not be ascertained, but it was assum- This he failed to do, but on the coned that they had been fighting and trary, took the train for Augusta. had fallen from their ship.

trying to rescue him, had been day morning. dragged down to death. Both came from the steamer Dora them he is believed to be Charles in Lexington, N. C., and wired them.

No. 81 New street, Manhattan.

DROWNED IN BATHING POOL.

Swimming.

State says L. Alley, a young unmarried man, 23 years old, was drowned in the swimming pool of Arcade cotton mills about nine o'clock Wednes-day evening. It is not known whether he could swim or not. on a plank floating around in the pool which is a private affair for the oper-Those nearby who heard his call for help were not able to get to him in time. It was an hour or more before his body was recovered.

FIVE MULES KILLED

By Lighning White Running Loose

The Augusta Herald says five mules, valued at \$1,200. longing to the Woodward Lumber company of that city, were struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock and instantly killed.

The mules had been sent to Jacl son, thirteen miles from Augusta, t be used by the company there. There were loose and in a pasture when the storm came up. It is supposed that they were huddled close together when killed by the deadly bolt.

FOURTEEN ARE DROWNED.

Lose Their Lives.

Sailboat Capsizes and the Occupants

Fourteen persons are reported to have been drowned at Marstrand, Sweden, by the capsizing of a sail-

HE DENIES IT.

A Man Mourned For Years as Rev. C. M. Billings Publishes Card Miss Julia Wannamaker a Victim In Augusta Chronicle.

> Mr. Robert B. Fickling, of Blackville, Replies to Same Through The Col-

The following communication ap eared in the Augusta Chronicle one day last week:

"On June 23 and 24 dispatches vere given to the press to the effect Spurns Request to Kill that I had been expelled from the Rival's Action and Rejects Offer Blackville, S. C., Baptist church on account of letters containing expressions of endearment for a house-maid This queer tale comes from Chic- who had formerly served in our home ago. Some twenty-nine years ago A further statement to the effect that ndrew Buckley, beloved husband of I had forsaken my wife and child and Miss Julia Wannamaker, the beauti-

"I want to say by way of explana-One pleasant day in October nearly tion for my silence that for the first three score years ago he went for a 10 days after these dispatches ap-Next day the boat was found peared I was not in a physical nor bottom up, and Buckley was found mental condition to make the state ment I wish to make, Besides, friends sufficient time having passed as well as myself thought a statement and unalterably drowned, in spite are expecting a statement from me "First. That the letters in ours

As a widow, she fixed up a nice grave and decorated it with flowers have I been allowed the privilege of seeing them.

saken my family, but was at home with them. This the author certain-"It is true upon the evidence conher son in fond reverence of the memory of his worthy father. tained upon these letters I was excluded from the church, but I had absolutely no opportunity to defend

case and their findings made public.

friend in Augusta and did not reach

5 o'clock in the after-

Rev. C. M. Billings. Contradicts Billings.

In fact it went so far as correspondent to have nothing more The writer explained to the loving of our town and the whole State and

But the statement in your paper totally devoid of truth until this in-Now, every reputable man in this

said the that these awful letters written by

A young newly married man could you, and I will live with you all my word of sympathy for the man here ment that "the man must have lost his mind.'

This answers Billings' first statement in regard to his not writing these letters.

Second. That he had not been allowed the privilege of seeing them false. On the other hand he was begged to go and read them and he flat-footedly refused to do so.

His third statement, that he had absolutely no opportunity to defend himself or to deny the authorship of the letters as he was away preaching for a friend and didn't reach home until 5 o'clock in the afternoon he The New York American says two was excommunicated is devoid of

would be turned out of the church Ga., and preached there for a preach-It is possible, however, that one er who came here for him and heard had fallen overboard and the other, the proceedings at church here Sun-

This was not a previous engagement for him to preach in Augusta. C., and from letters found on one of for he had an engagement to preach Faulkner, twenty-seven years old, of after arriving in Augusta, he could not come. This information was in

the Charlotte Observer. It might also be stated that Billings was excluded from the church Charleston and then brought to Or-Young Man, Lost His Life While in and only for gross immorality in regard to his life with the negro but for prevarication.
A copy of this letter has been sent

the card appearing in that paper. Robert B. Fickling.

Blackville, S. C., July 17, 1997. BURIED CITY FOUND.

In Texas Which Was Long Ago Densely Populated.

Prof. T. L. Everly, an archaeolodredging the pool having to be re-college at Hereford, Texas, has discovered a buried city in Ochiltree county, in the extreme northern part of the Pan Handle.

> mounds upon what was otherwise a level plain attracted Mr. Everly's attention, and he began investigations His excavations have revealed buried ancient potters and stone utensils. The mounds are rectangular in shape, and their number shows that it was a city of several thousand in-The character of the

will make further excavations. CLERKS ERROR.

Ignorant Girl Served Years in Prison for Months.

Because a clerk wrote years in stead of month, Lena Rivers, an igof years in Alabama mines when the bama legislature for overtime pay.

AWFUL TRAGEDY.

of the Undertow.

SWEET YOUNG GIRL

livan's Island, Heroic Efforts to Save Her Failing-Two Others

Caught in the merciless grip of the undertow, in water barely waist deep, gone away with this servant was ful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Wannamaker, of Orangeburg. was drowned while in surf bathing on leading from station No. 19, near the rocks, late Friday afternoon. Mrs Joe Bell, of Charleston, and Miss Pauline Cart, of Orangeburg, narrowly escaped a like fate, being sayed only after the most heroic efforts. The following account of the sad affair is taken from The News and

Courier The three ladies named and Prof. about 6:30 o'clock. The tide at the hour was dead low and still running They found that, although the water was comparatively shallow, being not more than wist deep, the nn dertow was so swift that they were unable to retain their footing. ladies called to Prof. Parker that the seized them, bunched them togethe

and called for help. Mr. Tom Buist, of Charleston, was the first to reach them, and Prof. rarker turned over Miss Wannamaker, who had become panic stricken, to him. It had been very necessary however, for Mr. Buist to make long run up the beach before reachhausted when he undertook to sur port Miss Wannamaker, and could

not keep her head above the surface Mr. George Huguenin, also of Charleston, being attracted by the calls for help, hastened to Mr. Buist's recently and his strength was soon gone. He was unable to support Miss Wannamaker and she sank. Mr. Jas Adger, who and been swimming some ties, reached the scene of trouble about this time, and undertook to assist Miss Wannamaker, but was himself seized with cramps.

In the meantime Messrs. Norwood Hastie and Alex Martin had seized a boat nearby, belonging to Mr. Greg Kollock, and had arrived on the scene. They first picked up Mr. Huguenin, who was sinking himself, and close by they found Miss Wannamatown will sign his name to the fact the surface. -She was still alive when pulled into the boat, but never reviv suscitation.

Meanwhile, Capt. McMiligan, of the United States army, and Quartermaster Fulton had gone to the aid of Prof. Parker, up to his neck in water by this time, and still struggling with Mrs. Bell and Miss Cart. Capt. Mc-Millan seized and supported one of the ladies, while Quartermaster Ful on assisted Prof. Parker with the other. Quite a number of other gen tlemen had come up in the meantime and formed a chain by joining hands

and passed the ladies from the shall

water to the beach. As soon as all had been gotten ashore prompt efforts at resuscitating Miss Wannamaker were begun. Dr Wannamaker, the uncle of the young lady, Dr. R. S. Kirk, Surgeon Kirk patrick and Contract Surgeon Hudson, of the United States army, three trained nurses did everything which their combined knowledge could suggest and skill perform, but their efforts were wholly unavailing Miss Wannamaker never regained consciousness, and it was stated that she apeared to have succumbed to

complete collapse.
Miss Julia Wannamaker would have been sixteen years old next Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker. her father and mother, left Charles ton Wednesday for New York. The were telegraphed Friday night the sad news of their daughter's tragic her parents in the North, was to have remains, which were taken to was sent.

angeburg Saturday Adger and others sought to rescue her was impossible. tie, one of the most powerfully built young men in Charleston was swept

lady on up the line of rescuers. When Prof. Parker and the ladies that they were being carried out to would undoubtedly been revived. sea they were in comparative shallow Parker said Friday night that when wood Hastie, Francis L. Parker, Jr.

to the channel. Had not Miss Wannamaker become Wannamaker, post electrician.

armed and interfered with the ef
Most of these young men belong alarmed and interfered with the efbuildings, in which are human bodies forts of those who were seeking to to a club, which has a cottage on the escue her she might have been say- Island, just in front of which the She was, of course, very much tragedy occured. frightened as soon as she realized that the sand was slipping beneath Theodore J. Simons, friends of the her feet, as were the other two ladies. ruins indicates that they ante-date But when Dr. Parker, realizing the maker, took charge of Miss Wanna the Aztecs or Toltres. Mr. Everly impossibility of bringing in the three maker's body and notified her parladies unassisted, raised a cry for ents and other relatives. assistance, Miss Wannamaker appost also did everything possible to pears to have completely lost her render all needed assistance to the head. She was thoroughly panic-stricken and struggled so violently lady. that not only were the efforts of those who sought to save her impeded, but, Miss Julia Wannamaker, is a prom-weakened as they were, either by inent citizen of Orangeburg. He is having had to run or swim in order now connected wth the Orange Cot

> in drowning them also. ly did the danger arrive and so pow- manager.

WANTS DIVORCE

Another Woman.

And Give His Two Illegitimate When Propeller Rips Silk, Machine Daughters His Name and Thus Save Them From Shame.

life, in which a prominent resident tiny scratch over his left eye. of Borough Park, Brooklyn, is the defendant, and a social scandal ground people flocked to the scene

The man who is charged by his wife with having led a double life is am. Joseph T. Cunningham, said to be ager of an electrical company with drive him to the city to get a meal.

offices at 111 Broadway, Manhattan. The eyes of thousands of pean His wife, Mrs. Esabel S. Cunningham, of 66 Clifton place, charges that he has been living with one Lizzie Dempsey at 5817 Fifteenth avenue,

Justice Crane on March 22d, much discovery of her husband's transfer baby in a cradle. of his affections to the Dempsey woman is revealed. Letters of Mrs. trip. nusband would marry the mother of wind, and as he soared he was struck his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were married at the Hotel Oxford on Decmber 14, 1894. At that time Cunningham, it is said, had great political aspirations in Boson, being a rapidly, close associate with other prominent Democratic politicians of Massachusetts. He was at one time

committee, it is said. Mrs. Cunningham was also of prominent family in Boston, highly ultured and educated, and of inde endent means. The marriage of the parties was a social event. years later, it is said, and the charge s made in the papers in the action brought by Mrs. Cunningham, the Lizzie Dempsey, daughter of a promiserted his wife, after having dissipated as much of her fortune as he could get hold upon the woman who s mentioned as the correspondent ningham, after tracking her husband and the Dempsey woman to New York city, about seven years ago horsewhipped the woman in the

Grand Central staton gether in Borough Park was made. Ffteenth avenue, which stands in Miss Dempsey's name was a present to her from Cunningham. Testimony was given at the trial that Miss Dempsey is known there as Mrs. Cunningham, and that few in the

Borough Park coterie of friends of Cunnigham knew otherwise. Mrs. Cunningham says, in a letter, because of the two little girls, daugh ers of the Dempsey woman and Cunningham, she is averse to any expo are of the marital infelicities have came between herself and hus-

"The little girls," she says, "are ax and four and a half years, respecively. Because of them I was able to bring myself to a point where I vas willing to divorce him. through him that I lost my horses. jewelry and other property—every hing dear to me. I horsewhipped her seven years ago when he wanted to come back to me."

KILLING NEAR MCCORMICK

Fatal Row Between Two Negroes on Public Road.

A dispatch from McCormick to Tae State says news reached there Thurs- say those in control. day afternoon of a difficulty which occurred on the public highway about orders to keep a lookout for those death, and returned at once. Miss four miles from this place between who pooh-pooh conventional garb Wannamaker, during the absence of two negroes. One of the negroes and officers carried out instruction her parents in the North, was to have was killed and his slayer has been to the letter. Even, it is said, that the guest on the Island of Mrs. locked up. The weapon used was a John Cart, also of Orangeburg, and gun and whiskey is said to have been themselves in this highly with Mrs. Cart she was boarding at the cause of the trouble. The names manner are prominent socially; but Mrs. Gadsen's at Station No. 19. Un- of the participants in the tragedy are this is discredited. dertaker Connelley took charge of unknown at the time this dispatch

The force of the undertow from erful was the grip of the undertow, the grip of which Messrs. Buist, Hug-| which held Miss Wannamaker that to A dispatch from Rock Hill to The to the Augusta Chronicle in reply to rescue Miss Wannamaker, appears to who came to her assistance exerted have been terrific. Mr. Norwood Has-themselves to the utmost, and the boat was maned and reached her in an incredible short time, but aloff his feet the moment he turned though she was gotten into it before loose the hand of the next man in life was extinct the nervous shock as the chain in order to pass the young well as strangulation had been great that, as already stated it was not possible to resuscitate her. A

in the surf with him first realized person of more vigorous constitution Among those who took part in the gist and instructor in the Canadica water, but they were swiftly carried efforts to save the distressed bathers away from the shore until when fi- were: Capt. McMillan, U. S. A., Donnally assistance reached them the ald McKay Frost, Alex Martin, James water was about up to his chin. Dr. Adger, Quartermaster Fulton, C. Nor-The appearance of a number of the first of the helpers got to him he Tom Buist, James Adger, Geo. was almost to the Jetties and close Huguenin, Surgeon Kirkpatrick, Contract Surgeon Hudson,

Capt. Frank E. Taylor and Mr. family, and her uncle, Dr. Wanna

Mr. Wannamaker, the father of to reach her, she almost succeeded ton Mills, in Orangeburg. He moved from Columbia to Orangeburg. There were quite a number of was stated that at one time he travreal time was less than two years. She died just before her time was up swiftly were Miss Wannamaker and pany, of which Capt. Frank E. Tayand her mother new asks the Ala. and her mother now asks the Ala- the others swept out to sea, so quick- lor, is vice president and general

PLUNGE IN AIRSHIP.

So As Her Husband Can Marry Aeronaut Lights a Cigarette After 800-Foot Drop.

Plunged Very Rapidly Toward the

Carl Robinson, who sails the Kna-Thursday in the New York Supreme benshue airship, fell 800 feet Satur-Court for a final judgement of di- day evening at Springfield, O., and vorce, following an interlocutory de- lives to tell about one of the most cree signed by Justice Crane on April remarkable decents. He escaped 6th last, is made public astartling serious injury. The only mark he story of martial infidelity and double has to show for his experience is a

When Robinson landed on the which has agitated Boston at times of the accident, expecting to find him are more excited over this than I

Then he lighted a cigarette and drawing a salary of \$15,000 as man-asked a man in an automobile to The eyes of thousands of people were fastened on Robinson when his Taylor air and many women fainted. Every one expected to see Robinson dashed

rapidly that it was difficult for the South Zanesville. in the case which was taken before eye to follow him. As he neared and the sorrow of the wife at her gently as a mother would place her

Robinson has made one successful

by counter currents. The propeller was thrown against the end of the balloon and the rapid-ly revolving wheel cut open the gas bag. It immediately began to settle Robinson kept his head and friend of former Mayor Josiah Quincy climbed quickly to the propeller and grabbed the gas bag side of the rent thus forming a parachute. as this was done the air entered the a member of the Democratic National bag and the machine's fall was brok-

KISSING DEVIL.

ls Worse Than Whiskey Says Rev.

Rev. D. L. Bass, formerly of this State, but now preaching at Cairo, II. whose recent sermon on the evils created a stir there, has renewed his attack on the "kiss

fil hades than the whiskey devil, the drug devil, and all the other devils Sweethearts should never kiss un-

til they are married. In the days of death of three persons and causing our grandparents, in the Southern States as least, any attempt to kiss a The discovery that Cunningham girl was rightly declared as great a and Miss Dempsey were living to- wrong as could be committed against her. Such an atempt was a gross the plaintiff says in her testimony, in insult, and the man who offered it \$15,000 Queen Anne cottage, 5817 bother met with pistols at the next

> "Let sweethearts hold each other's hands as a token of their pure affection. And when the part the man may perhaps bring his sweetheart's tender hand to his lips for fleeting gentle, respectful pressure. God deliver us from the kissing devil.'

BAGGED FROM BEACH.

Passengers on Jersey Shore Shocked by Adam-and-Eve

At Jersey Shore, Pa., shocking re ports of carelessness regarding bathing there have bobbed up from time to time. The costumes worn by hese frolicsome bathers have been the cause of complaint. In fact, the costumes have been overlooked entirely, and it is this that the town

authorities object to. Passengers on the trains and troldread curiosity on the water frolics Time was when the Garden of Eden effect was confined entirely to the men, but now women have been add-This calls for decisive action,

So the police were given special some of the women who disported

UNCONSIOUS ENGINEER

Was at the Throttle as the Train

Hundreds of lives were imperiled Thursday when Floyd E. Webber, engineer of the fast westbound Lake Snore passenger train, was stricken unconscious at his throthe and the train sped almost into Cleveland, O. without a guiding hand.

The engineer was overcome by the intense heat. As the engine rocked sailants and escaped. into the Cleveland yards over the switch joint the motion threw the engine driver from his seat to the Then the fireman learned what had

happened. He jumped to the engineer's seat, leaving his companion helples on the footboards, while he brought the speed of the train down within the yard limits. Webber's condition was found to critical. How long the engineer had been unconscious at the throttle

RIVER REVEALS MURDER.

is not known.

Body Found Floating With Arms Tied and Throat Cut.

The body of a man was found floating in Tug River Matewan, W. Va., Thursday. A rope had been tied about the body, which held the Former Partner of Marshal Field arms securely to the sides, and victims throat had been cut from ear to car.

nothing but a night shirt, and the indications are that the murder had been committed while the victim was in his room at night and the body thrown into the river. The body is that of a man probablby forty years of age, but nothing could be found by which it could be Field and Co., four years ago to acidentified.

Caused By Cloudburst In Ohio and West Virginia

At Zanesville, Ohio, a cloudburst

Along the Western Maryland railthe earth the machine slowed up and road between Thomas and Elkins, W. of the romance of the Cunninghams he reached ground safely, lowered as Va., the damage is so great that it will not be possible to operate that portion of the road for at least 24 hours. Two hundred and fifty feet He says that when he started of the track was washed over the Cunningham also tell of her wish to on his second trial to reach the conduct self-abnegation in the dope that, if she secured the divorce, her than usual so as to get free of the point there is a 30 foot landslide. All elephone and telegraph wires are down between Parsons and Elkins. Between Douglas and Thomas, he tracks are washed out

> ing and railroad officials fear even greater trouble. The dry Fork railroad is reported under water and the big main of the West Virginia and Maryland Gas com oany was torn out at Parsons On the Baltimore and Ohio raiload there has been trouble between

of water into Cheat and Tygarts val-The coal and iron branch of the Western Maryland road between Elby washouts and landslides.

burg. Tunnelton and other towns in Tygart's valley, in northern West Virginia tell of terriflic rains followed by the river going out of its bank nearly men who wear collars, can tie a tie its entire length, resulting in the without invoking profanity and withproperty losses that will aggregate nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

At Elkins the rainfall reached the been construed into a declaration of remarkable total of five inches and war, but, nevertheless, Mrs. Harriwas nearly as heavy at other points. Fifteen or more bridges are washed out, railroads are washed out and at Grafton a church from Bowleyburg of the tie and belabored him about to secure the affidavits which,

dren, whose bodies have not been re-

AUTO HITS EGG WAGON.

Termed Superficial. several friends whirled three blocks from the Long Island Railroad tracks

hit the wagon he was driving Mr. Maloy and his friends were un

SPAT ON STARS AND STRIPES

Japanese Engine Wiper at Los An-

geles is Roughly Handled. T. Yoni, a Japanese employed as wiper in the Southern Pacific shops

Yoni was wiping an engine or which had been placed two small standing passed, the negro shot him. American flags. While wiping the engine Yoni turned and deliberately

DIED FROM FRIGHT.

Thought His Wife Would Be Injured by Horse.

State says Solicitor Boggs arrived in the city Wednesday and brought news of the rather unique death of Mr. M. B. Waters of Brevard, N. C. who lost his life from fright near Pickens. It seems that Mr. and Mrs Waters were driving out in the coun try when their horse became fright ened and was rearing upon it's hind feet. Mr. Waters became frightened on account of his wife and collapsed dving eight minutes later. The horse did not run but fell back and injured Mrs. Waters slightly.

Dead in New York.

ment house, asphyxiated from gas ture of 88 at noon has caused the which was escaping from several greatest suffering. Hundreds of perburners. away in the country. Liscomb several his connection with Marshal public to sleep in at night. It is cept a position in New York.

CUPID VS CUPIDITY

Blind God Routed in Honeymoon, Says Harrison.

Now He Wants a Divorce—Declare Wedded Life Has Been Anything

Rudely awakened on his honeymoon up the Hudson river by the declaration of his bride of a few hours that she had married him only to collect alimony and live independently," Arthur W. Harrison, has sued for divorce. Here are some of

the allegations in his complaint. That on their honeymoon his wife treated him cruelly, and kicked and cuffed him about.

That she pulled his hair. That she assaulted him and slap-

ped him in the face, wounding his pride. That she drew a loaded revolver and threatened his life. That she grabbed a handful of his ear while he tied a tie, and unmerci-fully flayed him about the head un-

he called for help. That she followed him to his office and down-town places, and annoyed and abused him.

That she demanded \$35 monthly llowance and refused to return and ive with him. That she stayed away from home nights and didn't tell him where

That she is nervous and quarrelome and that she made life a burden That she did it all again The Harrisons, Arthur W. and lary E., were married on July 14,

he went.

ime on.

1901, according to the complaint, and their troubles commenced before they had gotten a fair start on their It was then she told him she had narried him to collect alimony, and ife wasn't exactly pleasant from that

He declared he was "treated" with 'cruelty and inhumanity" the rest of he trip, and it didn't stop when they reached home. But they managed to get along without police interference period beyond that date. until April, 1903. At that time because Arthur would not produce the noney for a new gown, he avers that she set upon him as he entered home Stevenson appeared before the comone evening and battered him so his

his identitiy. This breach was patched up until September, when it was said that Mrs Harrison met Arthur with a large revolver one night, and compelled him to stand still while she explained just what she thought of him.

Then came the tie incident It seems that Harrison, like most out donning war there was nothing in his attitude at son, while he was deeply engrossed in making the bow look properly put together, grabbed an ear and an end resorted to most questionable

the head until he yelled "nuff," and bellowed for help. return home frequently. Consequently she began to call at his office and fraudulent manner, and, not only at the patent office and other places, that, but that he made interlineait the patent office and other places, and everybody within earshot knew

It was finally agreed that he would give her \$35 a month and be let alone Phis was on June 27, 1906, and for the fat time in five years, Harrison felt happy. In September, however, business was bad and he felt he could not afford happiness as a month luxury, so he asked his wife to come back and love him again.

Harrison declined, and denanded her \$35, with the result that Harrison is willing to chuck it all and forego the pleasure of family life and once again assume the role with the single tared. Now he wants the court to take up his hurdens and keep his wife away

from his office, and give him a divorce, a mensa et thoro, which looks like a frill, but means "from bed and

NEGRO LYNCHED Assassin Quickly Expiates for Cowardly Crime.

Frank Bailey, a negro, was lynched by a mob consisting of 150 men and boy: Wednesday night at Osage, Okla., after he had shot and mor-tally wounded Frank Kelley, a brakeman on the Missouri, Kansas and

the train in the afternoon. The ne-gro hid in the yards and as the train upon the top of which Kelley was The mob was formed and overpowered the two officers who had Bailey in custody Its members took

and hanged him to a telegraph pole

Kelley had ejected the negro from

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Gen. Alikhanoff, Woman and Coach

General Alikanoff, former governor general of Tiflis, Mme. Clieboff, wife of Gen. Glieboff, and the coachman, were blown to pieces by a bomb thrown at their conveyance. A son of Gen. Allkhanoff and

daughter of Gen. Glieboff sustained serious injuries. Gen. Alikahanoff was nicknamed the lower house of Parlia ment. His rigorous methods brought down upon him the enmity of the

evolutionists. DIE FROM HEAT.

Eight persons are dead from heat

Intense Suffering in New York-Peo- tute ple Sleep in Open.

up to 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the hospitals are crowded with heat prostrations in New York. Mr. Liscomb's family is sons camped on the sand at Coney

UGLY CHARGE

Alleged That Hammet Secured **Affidavits Wrongly**

ABOUT DISPENSARY.

Statements by Attorneys, Messrs. Stevenson and Matheson, Who Are Outspoken in Their Declaration to the Courts, Reflects Very Serious-

ly on the Ex-Chief Constable of the

State Constabulary. "The affidavits were obtained by a method of legerdemain, which in most instances smacks of fraud, and men like Mr. Tate of Eutawvile were tricked by their former chum, Mr. Hammet, Hammet, into signing ignorantly what was not true," is the positive characterization of the arts of U. B. Hammet, deputy collector of internal revenue for South Carolina and former chief dispensary constable for South Carolina, contained in the brief of Messrs. Stevenson & Matheson, attorneys for the State dispensary commission in the matter of the assessments of internal revenue taxes

against the State of South Carolina. On the strength of affidavits alleged to have been secured from varlous dispensers throughout the State by Mr. Hammet and other revenue officers serving under him and now on file in the office of Maj. Micah Jenkins, collector of internal revenue for the district of South Carolina, demand was made upon the dispensary commission on May 7, for \$32,527 for license fees claimed to be due the United States government as a result of the fact, as alleged, that dispensers had sold beer in greater quantities than 4 7-8 galons in single sales, making them liable to the wholesale liquor dealers license; \$4,027 of this amount covered a period of fifteen months prior to the date when the

for settlement; the other \$28,000 being charged up for the The dispensary commission paid the first named amount, \$4,527, under protest and on July

was made upon the com-

demand

mission

missioner of internal revenue, John friends had difficulty in establishing G. Capers, at Washington, and argubles identity. his grounds being: (1) That there was no proof that sales in wholesale quantities; (2) that, if the proof were convincing that dis pensers had made sales in greater quantities than 4 7-8 gallons, the State would not be liable insomuch as any such action would be clearly in violation of the statute law of the State and of instructions given to

the dispensers from time to time by hose in authority. Mr. Stephenson submitted numerous affidavits to the commissioner of internal revenue from dispensers throughout the State, and, according to those affidavits, Mr. Hammet had Jenkins. Several of the affidavits sub-About then is when, according to mitted by Mr. Stephenson contain Harrison, his wife began staying out charges against Mr. Hammet of a o' nights, and he absently forgot to serious nature. It is alleged that Hammet secured the affidavits in a

tions after the affidavits were signed. -Columbia State. ATTACKS AGED MINISTER.

Rev. R. F. Bradley Seriously Cut by Negro Farm Hand. A dispatch to The State says great

excitement prevailed at Troy, in Gree

wood county Thursday afternoon

over a murderous assault made by a

negro upon Rev. R. F. Bradley, highly esteemed pastor of the A. R P. church at Long Cane. The negro, John Suber, who came from Georgia some months ago, was employed by Mr. Bradley upon his farm. Thursday the negro resented some order or reprimand given by Mr. Bradley and made an attck on him with a knife. Mr. Bradley was cut twice, once on each side of his throat, and also had a long gash across his back. The negro at fled. Reports from Troy say that every man in the town and surrounding country is searching for the ne-gro. Sheriff McMillan, as soon as the news reached him, left in an automobile for Troy. The dogs owned by the county were at Epworth, some 20

miles from Troy, but they were at once ordered to the scene. A later report from Troy says Mr Bradley is not fataly wounded. is almost impossible to get communication with the little town. Every one is beside himself with rage and resentment. Mr. Bradley is one of the most highly esteemed citizens of He is about 60 the county. old and a leading minister of his de-

nomination and its known all over the State.

BABY OFFERED FOR SALE. Dying Mother Wishes to Pay Off All Her Debis.

In order that she may leave this world without a single creditor, Mrs. Oscar Temanos of Monessen, Pa., offered her four-months-cla sale at the price of \$50. With the money she intended to pay her doctor's and druggist's bills and a small debt for food. She said she knew that anyone who was willing and able to give \$50 for a baby would be able

to provide it a good home., When friends of Mrs. Temanos saw he advertisement in the paper offering the child for saie they agreed to cansel her indebtedness but she insisted on offering for sale her sole and dearest posession. Her husband deserted his wife and child about three months ago leaving them desti-

ORDINARY POACHING.

Japanese Schooner Seized Near Seal Island off St. Paul. The State department was inform-

ed that two Japanese fishing schooners were seized by the revenue cut-ter Manning near the Seal Islands off St. Paul. The Japanese embassy was notified but as the case appear public to sleep in at night. It is to be an ordinary one of poaching probable that thousands will sleep is not expected that any diplomat out doors to escape the killing heat. incident wil be the result.

GREAT HAVOC

PROPERTY DAMAGED.

Many Washouts on Rail Lines, Three Ohio-One Drowning and a Light ning Fatality-Many Wire Prostrate-Landslides Add to Damages

A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa. says telephonic communication with But he quietly remarked to West Virginia points late Thursday the first arrival: "Why, you people night report enormous damage by cloudbursts and storms in the interfor of the State.

and electrical storm resulted in three deaths, and much property damage airship collapsed. Screams rent the fording a creek at Museville and a man was drowned in the Adams Mil ough Park, and by whom he has had to a pulp.

At first he shot through space so nellsville, was killed by lightning at

quarter of a mile. Rain is still fall-

Terra Alta and Grafton, including washouts and landslides, and since 9 'clock there have been no trains ov The dam at Thomas has been weak ened and it is feared it will give way, precipitating several million gallons

kins and Durbin is reported tied up Dispatches from Grafton, Rowley-

passed down the raging river. At Thornton several houses were washed away. At McCoombs the water came in an immense wave, wreck-ing the house of Mrs. Mary Ballard,

It is feared many other lives have been lost as the flood came without just how she felt about it.

Injuries to its Occupants Might Be auto containing Andrew D. Maloy, of Thursday down the hill which leads

to Jamaica avenue, East New York ley cars passing the river have told stories whereby they gazed with a with eggs. The result might be described as an omlette du force. Broken eggs spattered about as if the sky were showering the barnyard product. One man was slightly bruised when the

injured, but not so their clothing.

in Los Angeles, Cal., narrowly escap- Texas. ed serious injury at the hands of an enraged mob of American workmen recently.

spat upon one of the flags. A crowd quickly surrounded the Japanese and he was roughly handled the negro to the scene of his crime when he managed to elude his a:

A dispatch from Anderson to The

KILLED SELF WITH GAS.

Albert G. Liscomb, formerly con The floating body was gowned in ected with the firm of Marshal Field and Co., was found dead in his number runs into the hundreds. apartments at the Chatsworth apart- Great humidity added to a tempera