# N ABSURD

Sentenced to be Hang for Murder of Her Husband

## WHO KILLED HIMSELF

Woman Took Poison With Her Hufband. She Recovered, But He Died and Under Antiquated Law She Was Put on Trial for

Her Life. By a singular coincident sig u'tanusly with the publication in London reated to a striking demonstration of tion, but will later. assinine qualitities. With black cap on head, a British judge in Lon don has solmenly pronounced sentence of death on an old woman for the nurder of her husband, whom she did n her "guilty soul," which was no uilty. And all this with the full knowledge that she did not commit the crime for which she was convicted and that she will never be hanged for it. In a condemned cell the aged victim of legal cruelty whose sad plight has evoked expressions of the deepest ympathy from all classes is awaiting he exercise of the crown's prerogative f mercy: After a brief period of im prisonment she will probably be re eased-to eke out what remains of her wretched existence branded as a murderess. Judge and jury are agreed hat she should never have been con-

Mrs. Marian Seddon's story is one of the most pitiful that has ever been told in the grim old Bailey court. She was 65 years old and her husband was 78. They had been married twelve years. After their marriage they started a confectionery shop at Staines The Luswent from bad to worse. work house seemed to be the only al-

victed. But they had no other recourse

than to conform to a stupid and anti

quated law which ought long ago to

Lave been repealed.

had better both leave the word gether." After passing a sleepies. night worrying over their lot, blac belladonna and sconite, which had been used to relieve her husband's pain. It was marked "poison." She ed what remained of the poison.

saved the ignominy of pauper burial. 988; York, 7,598; total, \$199,287 80. Then she returned to the bed and lay down by her husband's side, to died with him, she thought. But the poison worked slowly. As in duty bound the | West Philadelphia, helplass from parsister in law told the police what had alysis, David F. Rowe, an elderly man, happened. The police removed the was shot four times by Gaspar Coopcouple to the work house, which they er, his son-in-law, who then fied from had so dreaded. There the doctors did the house and killed himself by sendtheir best to prevent them escaping ir g a bullet through his head. The from it by death-as in duty they father in-law's wounds are so serious Seddoh's life, but her husband, more pital. It is believed he will recover. fortunate, succumbed.

inquest. The jury brought in a verdict wife left him about eight months ago of suicide while temporily insane. because of ill treatment. To day the State senator from Fairfield county. fact that his home is in Virginia. Then the police arrested Mrs. Seddon husband returned to his father in He approached us before court adand charged her with the murder of law's house and asked to see his wife. | | urned and stated that on acc unt the man who, according to the coro Rowe said she was out earning her of sickness in his family he desired to ner's jury, had committed suicide. living. The father-in law reproached go home this evening at 4 o'clock and Cotton Growers 2.s.ociation, in an job scmewhere else." Paradoxical as it sounds the law justi | the son-in-law for iil treating his | we told him we would telegraph him fied that charge. For the law declar daughter and a quarrel followed, in case we needed him. es that if two persons conspire to which ended by Cooper shooting his

survivor is guilty of murder. The evidence at the trial made it clear that it was not a case of murder -that is according to common sense notions. But the law was equally emphatic that it was murder, and the judge told the jury that they would have to stand by the law. The jury reluctantly brought in a verdict of guilty, adding a strong recommenda tion to mercy. And the judge reluc tantily sentenced the woman to death. He said it was the saddest case he had ever tried. His opinion of the law which compelled him to impose a sentence that was utterly abhorrent to his notions of right and justice he kept to himself, for in a court of justice the most stupid law must be treated

as something sacred. man guilty," said one of the jurymen, tition to Governor Hayward urging remarks were addressed, was a juror. a boat and none could have lived in after the trial was over, "but after the governor to place a state consta what the judge told us we could not ble at Blacksburg. The state that do otherwise. Of course, we knew that since the dispensives were voted out seive a telegram calling him back the woman would not be hanged, and at Blacksburg and Gaffaey, the in of course, the judge knew it, too, crease of illicit manufacture and sale count of the allegation that he had when he pronounced sentence of death of liquor has been so great, it is a addressed remarks about the trial to agent at Colliers. W. Va., Wednesday upon her. In this case the law is cer-source of annoyance to the respectable a juror. He could not think what tainly 'an hass," and it is absurd to and law abiding residents of that retain it on the statutes."

One of the council who took part in has not yet had time to take any act the trial said to the writer:

'The case reveals a flaw in our law which certainly ought to be amended. We ought to have murder in the first mashed a window with his fist, the buildings were destroyed.

flying glass from which fatally ir jured any one would be techically guilty of murder. So would a man who shot at a fowl which did not belong to him and accidently killed a man.

## AGAINST BISHOP DUNCAN.

A Preacher Alleges That He Is Guilty of Non-administration

At the meeting of the North Geor-

gia Conference last week at Nerman, Ga., one of the preachers gave notice hat he would prefer charges against Bishop Duncan of mal-administration. When the minutes were read on Thursday morning Dr. W. W. Wad sworth, about whom rumors of im prudent or immoral conduct had been circulated, which had been investiga ted and found to be false by a com mittee, objected to the way in which his case was referred to in the minu tes of the day before, saying he had been done an injustice, that his case was not brought up in the regular way by Dr. Qullian, his presiding elder. Dr. Wadsworth asked the bish op to rule on a question of law con-England, of the cabled report of J - ceruing Dr. Quillin's action. He want -ph Choate's speech at the Lotus ed to know if Dr. Quillian was not Club, in New York, wherein he ex acting contrary to law when he brought ressed the opinion that British law up the question of his case as he did was superior to the home-made article after a committee had expossrated him. and better administered, we have been | The bishop did not rule on the ques-

> Dr. Wadsworth then addressed the chair, saying:

"Bishop, I am in a good Lumor, and I say it with all courtesy, but I put you on notice that I shall prefer ot murder, and to complete the fire charges against you at the next gencicial tragedy a British chaplain has eral conference for mal-administration colemnly invoked the mercy of God in meddling with the characters of oreachers."

The bishop replied: Well, Dr. Wadsworth, I don't care if you do."

I have no doubt," answered Dr. Wadsworth, "that you do not care. I lature to look into the matter, which am in a good humor, but I shall prefer charges against you.

Dr. Wadsworth had reference to the bishop asking each presiding elder as their names were called, if there was anything against any preachers der their charge. He claimed that Lis was wrong in the bishop; that it was not his province to make such inquiries, and that it amounted to mal-

The incident caused a sensation in the conference rooms.

## ANNUAL PEN: ION REPORT.

Showing the Amounts Expended in Each of the Counties

For a time they were fairly successful. by the state printer: The report is dead it been dropped. It made had it been dropped. It ma amount received by him (r by her. band's health failed. When quarter The total number of pensioners in ordered his return to Columbia. The load was carried away and then one day came round they had not enough the respective clases is as followe: money to pay the rent. Death or the Class A, 896 each, 75; class B, \$72. dent from stenographic notes; Col. 192; class C, No 1, \$48 585; class C, ternative open to them and they chose No 2 \$15.50, 4 068; class C No. 3. stand:) I do not care to interfere death, but the husband alone found \$48, 756; class C No. 4 \$15.50, 3 129. with the progress of this case, but I The strain was so great that her Total number of pensioners, 8 804 think it my duty to mention what a sides began to open and water poured "We decided," said Mrs. Seddon, The total amount paid to pensioners juror told me as I was intering the into her hold. When Dam Neck Mills at the inquest on his body, "that we was \$196,945 50. d vided among the court room. counties as folk w: Abbeville, \$3, 582; Aiker, \$6.9 0; Ander o', \$11, 2.3; Bamberg, \$1 712.75: Barnwell, ment. Col. Marshall: One of the Rescue put out to the scene. Such a despair gripped her. "I can't stane 33 332; B aufort, \$680 50; Berkeley, jurors informed me that a party has rough sea was running it was diffi this any longer," she said to her hus- \$2,403; Charleston, \$3,089 50; Cherc- approached him outside after the ad band. Rising from the bed she went kee, \$5,163; Chester, \$3 696; Chesterto a cupboard and took from it a tot- field, \$5 696 50. Clarendon, \$3,338; about this: That it was an outrage tle containing a liniment composed of Colleson, \$6,984; Darlington, \$4,989 - to bring this suit against Milburn 50; Dorchester, \$1,754; Edgefield, \$2,- and that the work had been well done. 884 25; Fairfield, \$3 357; Fiorence, \$3 885 50; Georgetown, \$1,027; Greendrank half its contents. Then she said | v 11e, \$11,014 90; Green wood, \$3,324 to her husband, "There is nothing for 50; Hampton, 4 181 50; Horry, \$4 437; us but this or the work house. Are Kershaw, \$3 387.75; Lancaster, \$5,880 you going to take you share?" "Yes," Laurens, \$6 605.75, Le, \$2,946 50; Laurens, \$6 605.75, L e, \$2,946 50; stood up and was sworn on his wair replied the man, and snatching the Lexington \$5 771 27; Marion, \$5 466; dire at the direction of the court. bottle from his wife's hands he drain | Marlboro, \$3 502 25; Newberry, \$3,-610 50; Ohones, \$6 9 15; Orangeburg, Mrs. Seddon then sought her sister 84 375; P. ken , 85 330 28; Richland in law, who lived in the same house, \$5 874 50; S. u.a. \$3 775; Spartan told her what they had done and be burg. \$17 481 50; Sunter, \$3 07 : sought here to see to it that they were | Union' \$5 034 50; William burg, \$3,

## Shocking Tragedy.

Lying on a couch at his home in were bound to do. They saved Mrs. that he had to be removed to a hoscouch.

The members of the United Confederate veterans camp in Chicago have written the governor for a South Carolina flag to be used by them in exercises over the 6 000 Confederate dead buried near that city. The letter states that a handsome monument has been erected by the camp and they desire a flag from every Southern state for Memorial Day exercises. The Confederate dead buried there those who died at Federal prison. The letter will probably be referred to the state organization of vat-

## Constables Wanted.

The people of Cherokee township 'We did not want to find the we in Cherokee county have sent a petownship. The governor, of course, hatred. ion on the petition.

## Town Burned.

merely becommonly stated as a within the New England Coal Company's nights rest."

Made Aggainst Senator Johnsen of Fairfield County,"

## WHICH HE FXPLAINS

To the Satisfaction of the Judge. The Senator was Charged With Talking to and Trying to Infuence a Juror in the State

House Case.

The noted suit for \$200,000 against Mc Ilvaine, Unkefer & Co., and Frank Milburn, contractors and architect. respectfully, for the completion of the state capitol for alleged irregularities and faulty construction of work, was side on the issues pending before them, begun in the circuit court at Columbia on Thursday, with an imposing nary circumstances, to be heeded. I array of counsel on both sides and think the matter might as well be the entire state looking on with deep interest and eagerly looking for the conclusion. The fight is honey comb ed with politics, but while some sen ational developments have been promised. Mr. Milburn and the contractors appear to be perfectly con fident of the results, and say they are anxious for the trial to be carried on and finished as they have nothing to

fear. The suit was brought by Sena tor Aldrich and R. pr sentative Yan cy Williams, appointed by the legis has been the subject of so many acrimonious and spirited debates in the legislature.

In connection with the case the Columbia State says Col W. J. John son, senator from Fairfield county and a member of the former State house commission, may be called upon in open court to purge himself of contempt of court. Col. Johnson "spoke his mind" very freely Thursday at the dinner hour to members of the jury, and it made such an impression upon at least one of them that he reported the circumstanc's. Judge Gage's attention was called to the

matter by Col. J. Q Marshall. following is a transcript of the inci Marshall (refore going on the witness and she rolled in the trough of the

The court indicated that Col. Marshall should proceed with the state advised of the vessels plight and the journment of cau:t. His words were I think it my duty to call the court's attention to this.

The court: Who is is this juror. Stard up.

Mr. Ruff, a m mber of the panel, Q. Now, Mr. R ff, state what oc

curred. A. We were going along as c urt adj urned, going to dinner, and were approached by a man in the street, so said he was going home.

Court: Is Mr. Johnson in court.

do not see him The court: Call him at the door. The court: Telegraph him to come

rule served on him. Mr. Barron: All right, sir.

F.iday. WHAT JOHNSON SAYS.

In the court of common pleas of Richland county Friday, Senator W. J. Johnson purged himself of the charge of contempt of court in so far ters a full opportunity to make ar as he was alleged to have approached a juryman and to have denounced the trial of certain parties as an outrage Senator Johuson did not withdraw his language, but repeated it to the

Senator Johnson stated that he the sea that prevailed. had been very much surprised to refrom his home at Ridgeway on ac had inspired this but malice and

"I will state the conversation as it 'When I left the court house I over-A dispatch from Burk, McDowell took Mr. Ruff and Mr. Blair. I spoke degree and in the second degree, as I county, Va., is to the effect that the to them pleasantly, told them good believe you have in the United States. entire town was destroyed by fire evening and Mr. Ruff said: "What

### "I did not use the language that he says I used, but I told him I thought the case was a damned fraud. and that the work had been properly

done and passed on. -'At the time this conversation oc-Mr. Ruff was on the jury, although I had seen blm on the jury while I was

in the court house. "I will be candid enough to state, however, that if I had known this fact at the time, the same conversation possibly would have occurred, b :cause he led up to the conversation.'

Mr. Johnson, after defending his in

tegrity, disclaimed any intention to be disrespectful to the court. Judge Gary: "I think Mr. Ruff was right to report the matter to the court. Mr. Johnson disclaims any intention of being disrespect ul to the administration of justice. I think it was improper, Mr. Johnson, and I think it is improper in anybody to refer to a case that is pending in court. I think it is improper because it embarrasses the juror. It is often done, but the tendency of it is to hinder the

lawful administration of justice. Jurors are men and they cannot help but be influenced by opinion on the out espe ially when that opinion comes from one who is entitled, under ordiyour statement that the conversation was led up to. You stated you were a witness. I know as a matter of public record you had been on this commission, and perhaps you had more interest in the matter than an outsider would have. I want to say emphatically it is bad practice, and one to be condemned, no matter who exercises

### TERILLING FXPERIENCE

Of a Schooner From Port Royal to

N w York.

The three masted schooner, Wm. W. Converse, Capt. Nickerson, lum-York, was towed into Norfolk harbor late Wednesday night by the steamer Rescue, with all her sails gone, her crew exhausted and water pouring through strained seams at the rate of one foot an hour. The story of the saving of the Con-

verse is the most thrilling in this year's events along the Virginia-Caro Col. Marshall announced that he lina coast. From the time the vesdid not want to impede the progress sel left Port Royal until she came to sail after another went by the board. Her steering gear became injured

were sighted the Converse anchored and signalled for help. Norfolk was cult for the wreckers to approach near enough to make a line fast to the schooner. In one attempt a seaman on the

Rescue fell overboard and was saved from drowning only by the heroic work of a shipmate who ran out on the point of the bow and threw a life price. line with accuracy to the man in the o'c'o'k tonight reached Norfolk harbor after 11. She is in a bad conditien and may have to be beached.

At Chester, Pa., a man believed to He spoke it in the presence of Mr. ed to be in a drunken stupor was taken world. Kelly, Mr. Blair and myself. He al- to jail. During the night his cond'who was summoned found that he costs," he suggested, "and Anna-she lina. Mr. R. Iff: He is not here now. I was suffering with hemorrhages of the is a dear, good wife, but a bit close head and stomach. His condition, the doctor said, was due to blows. Mr. Barron, I do not think Mr. The polite are endeavoring to ascer-Johnson is here. He is one of the tain whether the man was held up or and they adjourned to the hotel where hundred and twenty-nine days, and sheep all of his life, his main occupaoriginal State house commissioners, was ir jured in a brawl. He was Nogues was staying. There they did and that thereby the defendant has tion after being grown having been Cooper had been married to Rowe's and was a member of the house of identified by several residents of full justice to an ample dinner. There followed, of course, a coroner's daughter about three years, but the representatives. We had him sub Chester as George Foster. Nothing poenaed here as a witness. He is now is known concerning him beyond the

President Jordan, of the Southera interview said the preparation to tie up 3,000,000 bales of cotton and hold gris: "I promised to send Anna a telit for higher prices, in the face of the gram when it was done. Time is flycommit suicide and one survive that wife's father while he lay on the bere. If you do not I will have a already established short crop and ing and she will be getting anxious." ths unprecedented consumption, was well under way and promises success Tae court: Ask him to be here results. He said: "The entire machinery of the association will be put in motion within a few days, pledg ing the cotton growers of the South to a reduced acreage for the next year. We will begin this early to hold down acreage to give the plan

## Dashed to Piec s.

rangements for another year."

Advices received from Cape Sable Advices received from Cape Sacie Joo missed. Everything passed of satisfactorily. Obscquies at Ran birth to the term Bryanism. All of Islands are believed to confirm last off satisfactorily. Obscquies at Ran birth to the term Bryanism. All of says, was the first man to suspect the the explosion will never be known, as ccurt room. However he did disavow, night's report that the collier Turbine nes." speaking to the juror in any other was lost with all on board Friday than a casual manner. The juror had night. An chicial dispatch says the ing details. Nogues insisted that a getting their eyes open and that and Democrat.

## Ends His Life.

Drinking carbolic acid in his office, James Sayder, Pennsylvania Railway Snyder recently complained of having and promised to do his best. troubles of some sort, but told no one what they were. His accounts are lege of being allowed to select his own occurred verbatim as near as my straight. Snyder was thirty years of railroad employe.

## Fatal Fall of Slate.

curred I did not recall the fact that A Man Ordered by His Wife to a hit further to make up for it." Commit Suicide.

### HOW HE FOOLED HER

And Had a Good Time With the Money She Gave Him to Bury Himself

> With. Laugh on the Side of the Husband.

Because he failed to obey his wife's orders to commit hari-kari, Henri in jail, accused by her of committing burglary, forgery, and a variety of other heinous offenses. All the same nis side, and Paris agrees with him.

Nogues is an expert machine fitter and a practical philosopher. Whethwife alleges, remains to be proved by the lady, who keeps a green grocery shop in the Rue d'Aliemagne. Mme. Nogues is a woman of thrifty habits, but a shrewish temper. She and her husband did not get along well together and he rejoiced when his work took him away from home for a few days. He was engaged on a job at Rennes the other day, and congratu from domestic worries, when he re- charges enough against her husband his better half:

family. If you do not commit su'cide | get rid of him. within twenty-four hours, I shall de nounce you the police. ANNA."

any ordinary man would have been ber laden, from Port Royal, to New greatly depressed by such a missive, but it did not upset Nogues a bit. He does not seem to have denied the charges, but wrote his wife that he was prepared to commit suicide. To

that he was in a particularly good another case will be brought shortly. humor for the rest of the day for he Instead of sending it to him by mail, she intrusted it to her brother in law Legris Benonie, and instructed him state. to see that Nogues carried cut his husband to blow his brains out die

the wind and sea the Rescue at 7 he readily adapted himse f to the tion. changed circumstances. When Bagris had explained his mission, Nogues or South Carolina provides that any gether to buy a revolver.

After the weapon had been pur

fisted-need never know that we had a good time with the money."

well here," said Nogues when it was hundred dollars. That the plaint. If dnished, "that I couldn't think of is a citizen of the said state, and sues ed for while in Florida was The Times committing suicide and making a mess for the said penalty of thirty-two and Democrat. He did not subscribe in his place. It would not be treat thousand nine hundred dollars accord in a fictitious name but in his own ing him fairly. I'll have to do the ing to the provisions of section 2093 name. The amount of money Mr.

"You will have to hurry." said Le-

load off her mind if you wired at once cessful leader of the democratic party sin had done his dastardly act of asthat I've done it?' observed Nogues. and a menace to the prosperity of the 'It would only be anticipating my de- country unless something shou'd be cease a little and would allow us accomplished by President Rios valt." time to get matters fixed up so that | This is not only a significant statement everything will go through smoothly." but it is a compliment to the Nebras-"It is an excellent idea," said the ka democrat, and, reading between accomedating Legris, "and it will the lines of the utterance, the fact give her more time to get her mourn- stands out that the "something" ing ready." This was the dispatch that he sent

Mme. Nogues. "Job finished. Everything pasted

spoken to him first, and he had mere struck a rock off Mud Island funeral service should be held over unless the Republican party mends i's ly made answer in passing without and went to pieces ten minutes after- his body. L gris objected that a man ways it will be permanently retired. recalling that Mr. Ruff, to whom his ward. There was no time to launch who took his own life was not entitled to that ceremony. Nogues consended that his case stood on a d.fferent footing from that of an ordinary suicide, since he was not seeking death voluntarily, but was going to kill himself merely to satisfy his wife and carry out her orders. Legris recognized the force of Nogues' logic Then Nogues begged for the privi

grave. Together they sallied forth memory will permit," he continued. age, unmarried, and a very popular to the cemetery. It was evening before Nogues had selected a site that satisfied his exacting notions. "Since my wife thinks I'm dead

Legris consented and the morning ministers.

### found Nogues apparently resigned to his fate. "I'm quite prepared to shoot myself," he said, "but I think it would not be a bad idea if we first

al a good breakfast together. You can shave down the funeral expenses Tieg had a gorgeous breakfast and got somewhat fuddled over it. Then they started off to the cometery where Nogues was to blow out his brains.

There another idea captivated him. "I will expire," he said, "on the tomb of my parents. They lie at Montfort. Obviously that is the best place to do the j.b. I shall rest easier if I lie with them."

As there was no train to Monfort that day the dire deed was postponed until the morrow. When Montfort was reached Nogues suddenly remembered that his cousin was the priest of the parish and his death in the on Tuesday of last we k that the cemetery would bring disgrace upon cim. Rather than do that he would sacrifice his own convenience: So it was decided that the tragedy should this statement has been questioned by be enacted at Pantin. The two men two former citizens of Orangeburg, Nogues, of Paris France, is now lodged took tickets for Paris and arrived at Monparnasse station at midnight. Then Nagues discovered that he had forgotten to make his will and several hours were spent in drawing up Nogues thinks that the laugh is on that document, various cases being visited in the interim. In consequerce Legris was reduced to a condition in which further locom tion stopped here. I am satisfied under miss which his was impossible. The two men separated, Nogues vowing that when dawn broke his corpse would be found in

the Pantin cametery. Before daybreak Nogues staggered into his wife's home in the Rue d'A!lemagne. When she discovered that it was not a ghost and that all the money she had intrusted to her broth er in law for the funeral had been ex pended, her fury knew no bounds. lating himself on his temporary relief She called in the police and made ceived this exhilarating epistle from to keep him in jail for many years if he be guilty. But he stoudly declares "Inhuman monster! You have that he is innocent and that her sole brough disgrace and dishonor on your motive in making the accusation is to

### A PECULIAR CASE.

For alleged failure to post certain save her the necessity of having to rates and schedules at North, a staattend to such disagreeable details tion on the Seaboard Airline Railway, herself, however, he begged that she suit was brought by a citiz n of that all in this move it was that the man wou'd send him sufficient money to place for \$32 900 some time ago and a planning the robbery might know the two feet square, had been stored. It enable him to make provisions for decision was rendered by the supreme dates on which the county treasurer was gone. his decent burial. He besought her court last week, throwing the suit would make his rounds from town to also to send him a photograph of her out of the courts. The case was de town in the discharge of his duty as The annual report of the state pension department has been published to The complaint was one of the most declined to tell them what it was that and was as follows: That section tickled his fancy so much. Mme. 3092 and 2093 of the civil code of but she would not risk her precious road commissioners of said state shall certain characteristics noticed in carry off their booty by hand. Nogues was delighted with the letter, South Carolina provides that the railmoney on her husband's mere word. fix a schedule of reasonable freight connection with the shells fired in the and passenger rates for each railroad gun which killed Mr. Copes. The left all her jaweis, worth many thous-

> That the defendant is a railroad manner which corresponded exactly just as much in the safe, and jewelry part of the bargain, and to send her corporation doing business in said a telegrem when the j b was done state, and that North is a station on She gave him \$120, having figured it said railroad corporation between out that amount would enable her Columbia, S. C., and Denmark, S. C., but the said station of North is wholently and pay for the ifuneral expen- ly within the state of South Carolina. in any way wound the rope around ses. And she considered that she That the railroad commissioners of his neck. The evidence was circumwould be rid of him cheaply at the said state more than one year prior to stantial in the m in, but had he been the commencement of this action fix Nogues had not calculated on Le- ed a schedule of freight and passengris taking any part in the affair, but ger lates for the defendent corpora-

> > penalty of one hundred dollars for

That the defendent failed to post such schedules at the said station of "The landlord has treated me so gregating thirty-two thousand nine meetings." of the code.

## A Significant Statement,

In his speech at Akron, Onio, Sec retary Tast told the people that 'W.l-"Don't you think it would take a liam J Bryan would become the suc President Roosevelt must do to prevent democratic success in the nation is to carry out the reforms for which Then they settled down to arrang- head. He knows that the people are Dan. C. Murphy.—Orangeburg Times ing at the time. The building was a

At New York a quarrel over election matters is believed by the police to that was unfaithful to her mother caused the murder last night of W. F. hall and also the probable fatal injur- the law of God. It isn't exactly in ing of Abraham Juckerman, who was the bible, but it is written large and leader of an East Side gang.

## Both Killed.

George Robinson, was killed and anyhow," he said to his companion, falling over a bannister, while engage cause some other fellow may come shaft. The three men injured, whose It is absurd to put a person who is early wednesday morning. Dura is a set doing down here: Are you on this case?" I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. there you lose your angel. Wait for mining town of 2.000 people about this case?" I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. There you lose your angel. Wait for mining town of 2.000 people about this case?" I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. There you lose your angel. Wait for mining town of 2.000 people about this case?" I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western Presbyterian University. I told him that I was: was fatally injured by a fall of slate till tomorrow and get a comfortable western.

## DAN MURPHY'S CASE

Beirg Recalled by His Errest at Swainsbore, Georgia

The Man Wha Assassinated Treasur

er Copes, of Orangeburg County. Will Serve Out His Term.

The story of the career of Dan Mur phy, the escaped convict who is said The Home of a Millionaire Resident of to have been cap ured at Swainsboro, Ga, has recalled some singular inci dents in connection with the ocsur ence. It was published in The State amount taken from the body of Treas urer Copes was \$10 000. The State of Wednesday says "one accuracy of one of whom says that the murdered creasurer had on his person but \$1,000 and another former citiz n of that place states that the amount was not

more than \$425. "In one particular they both agree. was not discovered. The money which than \$20, principally in pennies. The cowardly murderer pernaps did not stop to open the hand bag, whose weight no doubt deceived him into by the police. The skill of the robshinking that it contained currency of value when as a matter of fact it

for some time there was no cine. It rear of the house by which to escape is said by one of these Orangeburg with their loot. gentlemen that the case was ferreted examination of the subscription books his home at No. 354 Broadway. of a county paper. He discovered that just 30 days before the murder a man from some point in Florida had

the law of that time.

link in the chain. "Finanly it was discovered that Murcorporation doing business in this plunger struck the shell in a peculiar ands of dollars, to her son's wife. plunger struck the shell in a peculiar with Murphy's gun.

with Murphy's stolidity when arrest- which Mr. Cooke cannot afford to ed and his refusal to say anything in lose. answer to charges or to excuse himself innocent he might have proved an That section 2093 of the civil code or 10 days preceeding the killing.

ules aforesaid shall incur and suffera ecution he was given a commutation relatives. "It is said by parties who knew

North, S. C., from January 1, 1903, man of nerve, but was a skulking clerk in the freight offices in Wil-Legris acquiesed without demur to D. cember 9, 1903, a period of three coward, and that he was a black mington, N. C., at \$75 per month. incurred and is liable for a panalty ag the peddling of liquor at negro camp

The county paper Murphy subscrib-Copes had with him when assassinated was \$000.00. All of this money, except about thirty dellars in change Mr. Copes had in his pocket. The small change was in a satchel in the back of his buggy. When the assas sassinating Mr. Copes, he hurriedly grabbed the satchel which he evident ly thought contained all the money Mr. Copes had collected that day, and in this way he failed to get what he had assassinated Mr. Copes to get. The amount the assassin got was 30 dollars, much of which was in cop pers, which Mr. Copes generally carri-

## Talking to the Boye.

am old, and I have never seen a girl that ever came to be worth a one Harrington, in Little Naples dance eyed button to her husband. It is found with a fractured skull some awful in the miserable lives of many says two accidents occured there Frito a woolly dog,

# BOLD THIEVES.

Burglars Cast off Safe With

## WORTH OF GEMS.

Patterson, New Jersey, Robbed While He Was Attending Revival Service. Safe Thrown From Window.

A \$70,000 jewel robbery, engineered with remarkable delicacy and dar. ing, occured in Patterson, N. J. Thursday night, when the home of Frederick W. Cooke, millionsire member of the Passaic Steel Company, and one of the best known men in North-The money was not found by the murderer. Treasurer Copes had the bulk heavy safe, containing practically of the money in his pocket where it every bit of jewelry in the family possession, was hurled from a second the assassin secured was not more story window to the soft dirt in a yard and carted away.

Absolutely no trace of the direction the housebreakers took could be found bers was amazing. They used no ackle to to wer the safe, the contents was filled with one cent pieces. And of whom were diamond, and other upon that depended the conviction of gems, currency and valuable papers. The only attempt to hide their pres-The crime startled the State and ence was made when they chose the

Mr. Cooke went to the Chapman out by Mr. Geo. B. Kittrell, a man of revival meeting about 8 o'clock, and inquiring and investigating turn of remained there until the end of the mind, who got his first clue from an services. He returned promptly to

No evidences of the roberry were found by the millionaire when he opened the door which was securely A Citizen of North Sues Railroad Subscribed for this paper for a short locked, but when he reached the secperiod. On investigation it was ond floor he found a window open. found that the paper was going to the This was unusual, and he investigafictitious address given, but had been ted. Thinking of the safe, which contaken out of the postoffice by Dan tained jewels left by Mr. Cooke's Murphy. If there was any motive at mother to his wife, he entered the room where the steel device, about

> Looking out the window the victim saw a hole in the turf of the yard. He taxgatherer, as was permitted under descended and found a dent such as the corner of the safe would have "In this way Murphy's name was made had it been dropped. It made

se were immediately notifi nad exchanged a large number of ed, but not even the suggestion of a chuckled frequently to himself, he interesting brought in a long time pennies for silver. This was another ciew to the robbers could be found. Nobody had seen a vehicle standing opposite or near the Cooke home, and phy had a shot gun which showed it is certain that the looters did not

When Mr. Cooke's mother died she there were family heirlooms worth belonging to the millionaire's wife "These facts taken in connection and to himself, besides valuable papers

## Goes Up Head.

At the annual meeting of the stockhoiders of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at R chmond, Va., last week alibi, when his neck was in danger. I. M. Emerson, of Wilmington, N. C. However, he would say nothing and was elec.ed president; vice R. T. Erwould tell nothing of his movements vin, resigned. Mr. Emarson was formerly fouth vice president and traffic "As recounted yesterday, he was manager. He succeeded Mr. Erwin professed to be well satisfied with the railroad corporation failing to post at convicted and sat tenced to be hanged on the board of directors. All the arrangements and they went off to any of its stations ac py of the sched. and the very afternoon before the ex other officers and directors were reelected Alex Hamilton, former secof sentence on an alibi framed up in ond vice president, was promoted to be George Foster of Virginia, is dying chased, Nogues proposed that they each and every day during which Augusta, it is said, by relatives of be first vice president. C. S. Gadsspoke to us and said that it was an from injuries received in a mysterious should eat a farewell dinner and crack time such corporation shall fail to Murphy. This alibi was discredited den was promoted from third to secoutrage for a suit of this kind to go manner. He was found lying in the a couple of bottles of wine together post such schedule and that such penon. That the work was well done road late one night and as he appear- before he made his exit from this alty may be sued for by any citizen of extent that they cried out in criticism made third vice president. A divithe said state, and the recovery shall of the governor who at that time dend of 3 per cent. was declared on "You can cut down the funeral ex be equally divided between the citizen granted the commutation and of the the stock, placing it on a 6 instead of tion became serious and a physician penses a bit to make up for what it so suing and the state of South Care- attorneys employed by Murphy's a 5 per cent. basis. The annual regross and net receipts. President Murphy at school that he was not a Enerson started with the road as a

Where Is the Fool Killer?" A dispatch from Louisville, Kg. says a unique social function was that given on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Lord in honor of their dog, Boots, the occasing being the eighteenth anniversary of his pirth. Surrounding the board were a number of well known local people. The guestof honor, Boots, was seated at the right hand of the hostess, and, all things considered, he behaved remarkably well. His mena consisted of tidbits of beef, rice and bread, and he went through the bill in a manner said to have been edifying to the guests. Boots had his dinner served in silver platters, and he would not accept anything less. His one article

## Blown to Pleces.

Four men were blown to pieces Wednesday afternoon by an explosion ed with him to make change. Mr. at the lab ratory of the International Geo. B. Kittrell worked hard to find Smokeless Powder and Chemical com-Bryan stands and which have given out the assassin, and, as The State pany at Parlin, N. J. The cause of this goes to show that Taft has a level man who was convicted of the crime only the four men were in the buildone story frame structure and because of the liability to explosions was separated from all the others in the plant mark: "Once I was young but now I dred foot. The space of several hundred feet. The next building was a storehouse in which supplies used in tne other were stored. This caught fire and was burned.

### Fatal Accident. A special from Cranberry, N. C.

distance away from Little Naples, untit homes. I'm speaking for the day at the plant of the Cranberry which is conducted by Paul Kelly, boys this time. If one of you chaps Furnace Company, as the result of comes acrass a girl that, with a face which one man, Thomas Fowler, of full of roses, says to you as she comes Johnson City, Tenn., will die, and At Jackson, Tenn., Hugh G. Ryals to the door, 'I can't go for thirty three other men are seriously injured. of that city, was instantly killed and minutes, for the dishes are not wash- Fowlers' injury was due to his cloth-Warner Blackard, of Parls, Tenn., ed yet, you wait for that girl. You ing, being clush by a belt, which seriously injured Wednesday night by ed in a friendly scuill; at the South- along and carry her off, and right names are not given, were at work on w.thin a short time.

# Seventy Thousand Dollars