

**MURDERED COMPANION;  
HE GETS LIFE SENTENCE.**

Continued From First Page

resented the accused Turk, presents his case to the jury in a masterly way, and his many friends and admirers in Camden feel that in spite of the fact that he did not secure a verdict of not guilty, he has, with an unusually difficult case, launched himself into the legal profession in a most auspicious manner. This is not Mr. Alexander's first case in court, but it is the first which has involved so much. There can be little doubt that the crowd which thronged the court house on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday came not nearly so much on account of any peculiar interest in the case itself or in the defendant, but on account of interest in the defense.

Solicitor Cobb's ability and reputation as a lawyer are too well established in Kershaw county to need comment here. He handled the prosecution in his usual vigorous manner.

**Jury Presentment.**

The following is the presentment of the Grand Jury:

To His Honor, Frank B. Gary, Presiding Judge Summer term of Court, Kershaw County:

We, the Grand Jury for the County of Kershaw, beg leave to make the following presentment. We have passed on all bills handed us by the Solicitor. We beg to call the attention of the authorities to the crossing of the Southern railroad, near the brick yard, and the one near the depot creek, which this side of the store of W. E. DeLoache. We most earnestly request that the proper authorities notify the railroad and have these crossings attended to at once, as we deem them in a very dangerous condition. The crossing near depot creek is entirely too short, and should be made longer.

We again emphasize recommendation of last session's court, that the various trustees be more careful in the future in hiring of teachers for the coming school year, as we have had so much complaint from these sources, and see that the teachers for this coming session put in more of their time in the school room, and not spend so much of their time, for which they are paid, in idleness.

We would urge those in authority to look more closely after the sale of blind tiger liquor. It comes to us from all quarters that the country is flooded with the nuisance of the sale of blind tiger. This we think can be remedied to some extent by the officers, whose duty it is to look after such things, to get busy. We would recommend to our delegation that we have for Kershaw County, a rural policeman. We are of the opinion that such a thing would be instrumental in doing away with the illegal sale of liquor, and further preserving good order thru the community.

We have reports from all sections that the roads and bridges are in a fairly good condition, and that the public buildings are all in good shape and well kept, with the exception of some little repairs at the county jail, which is necessary, but we have the assurance from the proper authorities that this will be attended to at once. We will be prepared to make a full and complete report on the county officials' books at the next term of court.

We desire to express our gratitude to the officers of the court and His Honor for kindnesses shown us at this term of court, all of which we most respectfully submit.

W. C. Seagle,  
Foreman

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You'd be surprised to know how many people do practically all their trading in the Drug Line at our store. If it's in the Drug Line we have it, and you may rest assured that the quality and price is right.

Take advantage of our phone service. We fill and deliver phone orders promptly and satisfactorily. No extra charge.

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A complete line of sick room supplies, such as rubber goods, hot water bottles, ice bags, syringes.

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"The Busy Corner Drug Store"

**BACK FROM GETTYSBURG.**

Veterans Loud in Praise of Treatment at Great Re-Union.

Mr. J. F. Turner was in to see us Monday and told us of his trip to Gettysburg. There were only three from this county in attendance so far as we have been able to learn—Messrs. Turner, W. J. Spradley and Hiram Nettles.

Mr. Turner tells us that the old veterans with one accord are loud in their praise of the treatment the Pennsylvania people gave them. It was his first trip back to the battlefield since the bloody fighting and he says the place looks as familiar as it did in the years gone by, except, of course, a few changes. He was a member of Co. D, 15th South Carolina Regiment, under command of Capt. C. J. Warren, and Mr. Turner was near him when he fell on the field of battle. Barring the incident when several rowdies under influence of drink became involved in an affray in which several men were seriously stabbed, he says nothing happened to mar the occasion, and it was a peace jubilee in every respect.

Besides the officers the ladies of Gettysburg personally looked after the old vets and made every possible effort to give them a good time. All returned with only pleasant memories of the greatest re-union they have ever attended.

**THE COTTON ROOT LOUSE.**

By W. A. Thomas, Field Entomologist at Clemson College.

For several years past this insect has been recognized as a more or less serious pest to young cotton plants. The insect is known to occur throughout South Carolina, but seems to assume the role of an important insect pest to cotton only in the coast and near coast countries of the State. In these counties the injury seems to be increasing with each succeeding year. The present season has been very favorable for the root louse development and, consequently, the injury to cotton has been unusually severe.

The insect is easily recognized by its position on the plant and by being of a bluish color, less than 1-32 of an inch in length. It is somewhat similar to the ordinary cotton leaf louse which cause the cotton leaves to curl up during cool, moist weather. The injury is occasioned by the small insects sucking the juice from the young tap roots of the cotton, and causing them to die. An infested plant is easily recognized by the stunted and wilted appearance of the foliage.

In their activity, the root lice are dependent upon the ants as a means of traveling from one plant to another and, consequently the farmer must look upon the ants as enemies instead of their friends.

In the spring, as soon as the ants are noticed excavating about young cotton plants, begin a system of shallow cultivation as rapidly as possible. The infested cotton should be cultivated at least once a week during dry weather and as soon as the soil will permit after every rain. In this way the ants are thoroughly disorganized and must turn their attention to organization in stead of nursing the cotton root lice—hence their progress is greatly retarded. This process should be kept up until the cotton is thoroughly established in the soil and in a thrifty growing condition.

By far the most satisfactory way of controlling cotton root louse yet found is by following a carefully planned system of rotation of at least three year's duration. This system should be planned in such a way as to prevent cotton from following either cotton or corn, but a crop of small grain and cowpeas hay should precede a crop of cotton on badly infested lands. The following three year rotation system has been used with marked success on the farm of Judge C. A. Woods at Marion. Corn followed by oats and cowpea hay, followed by cotton the third year. This system has been followed on an originally badly infested field for the past five years and as a result the root louse injury has been reduced to practically nothing.

It is of immense value to have a winter cover crop upon the infested land at all times as it prevents the winter food plants of the cotton root louse from growing upon land. This naturally reduces the infestation for the following spring.

So far, repellents against this insect have been of little value as remedial measures.

**Mrs. Planders Will Not Go To Trial.** Savannah, Ga., July 5.—Dr. W. J. McNaughton, the Swainsboro physician under death sentence for the murder of Fred Planders several years ago, expressed no surprise that the indictment against Mattie Planders, wife of the dead man, who is charged jointly with Dr. McNaughton, would be quashed. Dr. McNaughton is in the Chatham county jail.

"Everyone who has been interested in the case expected it," said Dr. McNaughton. "I believed it myself, and it was not a surprise to me. All I want is for the truth to be unearthed. I do not care who is the aggressor just so the truth is found out. I know I am innocent and when the truth is unearthed I will be acquitted."

Dr. McNaughton feels that he possibly will be given a new trial by Governor Slaton.

"I consider Governor Slaton one of the biggest men in the state. I have always thought so, and I feel that he will give me justice."

**Music Club Adjourns.**

The flourishing club has adjourned for the summer. Since its organization it has been a source of pleasure and profit to the members, and also to the visitors who have enjoyed the social and musical features of the meetings. The next meeting will be with Miss Alberta Team.

Mendelssohn will be the composer studied at that time.

**TRIBE LEADS PECULIAR LIFE**

Uriankhai at One Time Dwelled in Siberia, but Have Been Driven to China by Russians.

The Uriankhai are a poor, semi-nomadic tribe, who have been driven into the recesses of one of the most difficult and remote regions of Asia by stronger advancing hordes of Tartars and Siberian Russians. They used to dwell in better lands on the Siberian side, but now they are all within the Chinese empire in the peculiar mountain-locked basin around the sources of the Yenisei.

The existence of these people in this region is peculiar, says the Wide World Magazine. Long ago there was a race of people who inhabited the banks of the Yenisei in Siberia, who tilled the soil and worked metals. They made stone implements until they learned how to make bronze ones, and later they attained to the knowledge of iron. They covered the land with gigantic gravel-mounds, the burial-places of their chiefs; they drew pictures on the rocks, and wrote their strange picture language, thereby giving us a clew to their identity and helping us to know something about them.

Hordes of men from the south, however, drove them out of this good land, and they retreated to the far north, where they still exist. They live there in a bleak land of tundra, within the Arctic circle, and are called Samoyeds—primitive people who have returned almost to the status of the stone age. But a portion of the tribe remained for a time, and gradually retreated farther into the inaccessible forests to the south and east, where we now find the remnant in the remote corners of the Upper Yenisei basin. These are the Uriankhai, the forest-dwellers—or, as some call them, "the wild Uriankhai." Outside food, birch-bark and reindeer skin are their sole necessities. Theirs is indeed the simple life!

**CAUSE OF CHILD'S MISTRUST**

Many Mothers Fail to Give Babes Satisfactory Answer When Questioned About Command.

The obedience of children is often made difficult by parental uncertainty, says the Ladies Home Journal. It is sometimes forgotten that obedience is a virtue for which the co-operation of two persons is essential; one to give the orders, the other to carry them out. The initial condition is a judicious, firm and well considered giving of orders. Nothing is so demoralizing to workmen or soldiers as a series of hasty, unadvised and contradictory commands. With all the willingness in the world the sense of distrust which is thus awakened suggests disobedience.

The trouble with many children who seem not to know how to obey is that their parents do not know how to command. The orders are given hastily and changed readily on petition. Even an unwillingness to obey is made sufficient reason for withdrawing the injunction. Some of the discipline of young children is as foolish as the mother who says in answer to the question "Why?" "Because! And you know, Johnny, that when mother says 'because' she always means 'because!'" The child quickly perceives that the parental discipline has no more sense in it than that. The disobedience which ensues is a fair expression of distrust. Obedience begins with respect. But respect is forfeited when it is made plain that the commands are not intelligently given.

**Who Is Responsible?**

Gladys had been naughty, so naughty, in fact, that her mother was forced to have recourse to the time honored and only effective remedy in such cases.

This operation being successfully but painfully completed, the little girl sank into her mother's lap disconsolately.

"Mamma," she sobbed, "did gran'ma spank you when you was small?"

"Yes, dear; when I was naughty."

"Oh!"

A minute's pause, then:

"And did her mother," continued Gladys, "spank her?"

"Year, dear."

"And was she spanked, too, when she was naughty?"

"Yes."

Gladys gave a sigh of despair.

"Then who did start the silly custom?"—Answers, London.

**Primrose for Memory.**

The primrose of old was credited with a medicinal as well as a superstitious value. Even now in some country parts a decoction of primrose leaves is supposed to restore a failing memory, and in 1654, when Culpeper wrote his London Dispensatory, the primrose was regarded as an almost universal panacea, curing "convulsions, falling sickness, palsies, etc.," and strengthening "the brain, senses and memory exceedingly." And even the healthy did not disdain to eat it, for primrose pastry was once a popular Lancashire delicacy.—London Chronicle.

**Architectural Nondescripts.**

It is the strangest thing that while churches, museums and the finest civic buildings are all more or less true to type, there is yet no finally accepted type for a shop. Were it not for their name plates and their plate-glass windows there would be nothing characteristic about most of them. Architecturally they are nondescript, expressing nothing.

**MID-SUMMER**

**BARGAIN SALE**

With Extraordinary Specials in Laces

Having secured at a sacrifice a big lot of manufacturers close-outs in Laces, consisting of Valenciennes, Orientals, Shadow and Cluny Laces, and desiring to give our customers the benefit of our Bargains, we will offer them during the sale, ranging in price from 1½c per yard up. Also one lot All-over Laces in White and Ecru at 10c per yard.

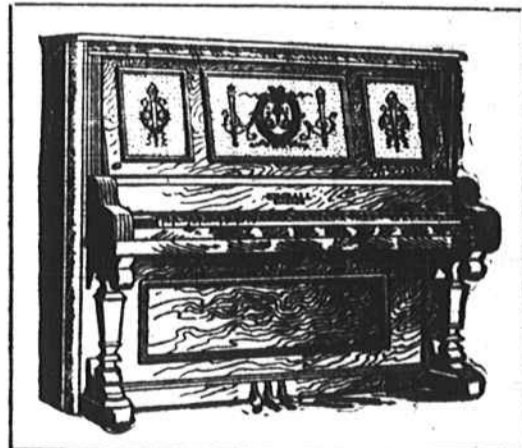
This Sale Begins Thursday, July 10th and Will Continue Until Further Notice

- Colored Dress Linens, in all the leading evening shades, value 35c, sale price... 24c
- Brown Linens, specially priced for this Sale, 36 inch Brown Linen Suiting... 9c
- 20c value, sale price... 13c
- 25c value, sale price... 19c
- Cotton Foulards, one lot, value 25c, Sale price... 10c
- Bordered Cotton Suitings, 1000 yds. in very attractive combinations, value 25c... 11c
- Solid Colored Organdies in the leading season's shades, sale price... 6c
- One lot White Duck, sale price... 7c
- Embroidery—We only mention a few of our immense line of Embroidery. We are cutting deep into prices for this sale.
- One lot Corset Cover Embroidery, value 25c, sale price... 15c
- 27 inch Swiss Flouncing, value 50c, sale price... 24c
- 45 inch Swiss Flouncing, value 75c, sale price... 39c
- Flaxons—Sheer and beautiful white goods, suitable for Mid-summer wear.
- 20c value, sale price... 14c
- 25c value, sale price... 18c
- 35c value, sale price... 22c
- Remnants. Who can resist them? A table laden with Remnant of a variety of materials. Don't miss the opportunity.
- Dresses—Cool Dresses for hot days, every dress this seasons style. Value ranging in prices from \$2.00 to \$3.00, sale price... 98c
- Colored Batiste, the thing for Mid-summer dresses, in stripes and figures... 9c
- Bath Towels, 50 doz., extra large Turkish Bath Towels, value 35c, sale price... 22c
- Corsets—one lot of W. B. and American Lady Corsets, value \$1.00, sale price... 29c

REMEMBER THE DATE, THURSDAY, JULY 10

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- Lockhart Pianos, Lockhart Player Pianos
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