

#### ATTORNEY DIES SUDDENLY

Coroner's Jury Says He Came To His who occupies offices on the same floor. Death From Causes Unknown.

made a superficial examination of the Mr. Lucian W. McLemore, one body and stated that in his opinion Mr. McLemore had been dead about six of the attorneys of the Sumter bar. was found dead in the office of Mr. hours.

James Calk in .. the National Bank Monday afternoon the coroner empanof Sumfer building, at about \$:30 elled a jury to investigate the cause of o'clock Monday morning by Joe McCoy Mr. McLemore's death. - Joe McCoy, the negro jandtor, was the negro janitor of the bhilding. As



## THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE, CAMDEN SOUTH CABOLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920.

the first witness that came before the coroner's jury and, according to his testimony and the testimony of other witnesses he was the first to find the dead body of Mr. McLemore, He stated that he unlocked the door to Mr. Calk's office at about 8:30 Monday morning and found a man dying onthe floor well covered with a darkcolored overcoat. The janutor said that be did not know who it was, but that he hottered, "Wake up and tell your dreatos," thinking the man asleep. Noticing how still the figure was, he stated, he walked over and shook him by the shoulder. He then noticed that the figure was stiff, so went over to Mr. Cooper's office, which adjoins the office occupied by Mr. Calk, and brought Mr. Cooper back with him. Mr. Cooper recognized the man as being Mr. McLemore and exclaimed. "It's Lucian McLemore." Officer Carrigan, who was standing on the corner of Main and Liberty streets, was called into the office next. Mr. J. H. Clifton, who was next call

ed as a witness, said that he had started to go to his home at about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and was at the transfer stand at the corner of Main and Liberty streets when he saw Calk standing at a window in his office. Said that he went up just to talk to Calk and that he had talked with him for possibly two or three hours. Said At Keels then came up and that the three had talked. Al had brought a small quanity of whiskey along. Said that they were on the verge of breaking up and going home when McLemore came into the room. This was the first time Clifton had seen McLemore in a month to talk to him. Clifton stated that McLemore seemed in an unusually good frame of mind and absolutely soher. One bottle of whikey that Keels had brought along was upopened in the room. Clifton says that he is positive that McLemore did not take a drink while in the room. After a time Mc soon as the jaultor found the body he Lemore got out of his chair and laid at once summoned Mr. J. C. Cooper. down on the floor, still talking as he laid on the floor. Mr. Clifton stated to Dr. Archie China was called in and the jury that he had seen McLemore lay down on the floor a number of times as he did on Sunday night. Said Giving the right of way on the streets he thought it nothing unusual. Me-Lemore did not complain of feeling badly. He was taughing and joking the whole time . Said that he tried to get McLemore to get up and come home several times. McLemore had refused. Mr. Clifton does not rememper about the extra overcoat. He remembered that Mr.-McLemore had on his own overcoat. but does not remember a thing about the extra overcoat. 11 o'clock on Sunday night, leaving McLemore in the office. He was never

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY Amos Jennings Killed by Unknown

Amos Jennings, negro living near

Duffose's Siding, 10 miles from Sum-

ter, was found dead early Sunday

merning by his wife, with his head

mangled, shull chopped open and his

face cel' havond recognition. Accord-

ing to the testimony before Coroner

Sedie yesterday of Lucinda Jennings

the wife of the dead negro he had

left home at about 8 o'clock on last

Saturday night and did not tell her

where he was going, only saying that

he had promised to take a man some-

where and left the place in his buggy.

His wife stated that he did not return

so she got up early Sunday morning

to look for him and seeing his mule

h'tched to the buggy under the shed

she went out to the shed and found

her husband lying face down in the

foot of the buggy in a pool of blood.

His feet were resting on the front

The bobdy was examined by Dr. W.

S. Burgess, who stated that the ne-

gro had come to his death from blows

on his head from some heavy instru-

The negro's lap robe was found about

No clues have been left by the bar-

barig murderers, but it is hoped that

something tangible will be gotten hold

of later. Sheriff Hurst, Deputy Sher-

ff McKagen and Rural Officer Boy-

kin spent the entire day yesterday

searching houses and barns in the

neighborhood and working on the case.

The place of the murder is unknown

and the weapons used cannot be found,

It is not known whether the mule

brought the dead negro home or if

3 nilles down the road from the

ment with a sharp point.

buggy axle.

negro's house.

Person.

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he was driven to his very door by his assassin. Fresh buggy tracks, where another buggy turned around several times in the road were found near the house. Just now this crime is enshroud ed in mystery .- Sumter Item.

#### AN ORDINANCE

of the city of Camden to the fire trucks in case of an alarm of fire; and providing for protection of fire hose.

City Council Camden S. C., Dec. 6, 1920. Be it ordained by the City Council of Camden, S. C. in due session assembled the 6th days of December, 1920:

1. Whenever there is an Section Marm of fire in the city of Camden. all motor vehicles of every description, all horse drawn vehicles of every de-Mr. Clifton said that he and scription, and all pedestrians shall give Keels left for home some time after the right of way on the streets, or any public places of the city of Camden to the fire trucks. That all vehicles of every description shall immediately more surprised when told of McLe- upon the alarm of fire being sounded more's death at about 11 o'clock Mon. drive at once, as near as possible to he curb upon whichever side of the

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lay morning

There being no other evidence obainable the jury returned the verdict that L. W. McLemore duel in the city of Sumter, December 6, from causes unknown to this jury.

Mr. McLemore had been living here for the last ten or twelve years, coming here from Florence. He was the attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line and his colleagues speak of him as a very brilliant attorney. Mrs. MeLemore, who was at the time visiting in Augusta, was notified of his death and came over, returning with the body Tuesday evening to Augusta, which is their old home. Mr. MeLemore was a man of about 10 years and besides his wife , is survived by five small children and one brother, who resides in Augusta - Sumter Herald,

Edgar N. Halyburton, of Taylor-ville, N.C., who during the World War was a sorgeaut in Company E. Six teenth Infantry, enjoys the unique distinction of having a Distinguished service Medal awarded him for serviices performed while a prisoner in Germany. Sergeant Halyburton voluntarily took command of the differ. Working Hard Every Day Without ent camps in which he was located and established administrative and personal headquarters for the benefit of American prisoners.

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Section 3. That all persons violating he provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding One Hundred Dollars, or imprisonment for a period not exceeding thirty days, at the diserction of the Recorder of the City of Camden. And that said imprisonment, may be accompanied with the additional requirement of hard labor upon streets of the said city. Ratified in Council assembled this

6th day of February, 1920. W. J. DUNN Mayor.

Attest: H C. Singleton City Clerk.

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