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Fix Its Price.

dan As to the Plan for a Chain

of Cotton Warehouses.

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WACES OF SIN.

A Florida Man Kills Himself in a New York Hotel.

A WOM N WITH HIM

three questions propounded by the State board of dispensary directors The Man and Woman Eloped from Dewith regard to beer dispensaries, but it is not thought that the board itself

ing Conscience Striken, Ended Thursday. His life by Taking Mor-

phine. He Left Letters.

Herbert Leon Kepler, a book keep er whose home was in Deland, Fia., 46th street and Sixth avenue, New York, Thursday, from morphine as a woman who told the police that her name was Mrs Dona Miller and that she left Deland with Kepler two weeks Mrs. Miller said Kepler was the trouble which he got into there.

Mrs. Miller said she left her husband to come with Kepler. She was detained by the police. In the room in which Kepler and the woman occupied the police found two small bottles. One was filled with Morphine and the other nearly empty contained a trace of the drug. Mrs. Miller told the police that Kepler had been despondent for sever all days and had told her that unless cases where the matter has been discussed so much depends on the technical statutes and circumstances the reasoning is of but little aid here.

"From a perusal of the dispensary his father did something at once to fix up the trouble at Deland he feared something dreadful would happen. When Mrs. Miller was arraigned in police court she was remainded to the custody of the coroner without exam

A note found in Kepler's room indicated that the man had deliberately and that he won the southern championship several years ago.

Later Mrs. Miller told the coroner

that a portion of her story as she give years, she said, and did not fire from She also told the coroner that she had Young murder case in that city sever al years ago. She had lived in the house with the murdered woman, she said, and had first introduced her to

Mrs. Miller also said that the law. left a letter a dressed to his father law. "It follows that 'premises' is such Mrs. Miller also said that Kepler

A LITTLE RUMANCE.

Sends for His Sweetheart and Will be Married Soon.

The Columbia R cord says the first incident in the romance line to occur in Commissioner Watson's experience with his new department of immigra tion and agriculture will take the form of a double wedding of Scotch as "the veiled murderess," die at couples, the cerem by to be perform the Matteawan state h spital Weded in Commissioner Watson's effice in nesday. She was convicted of the the capitol building within the next murder of Timothy Lanagan and let striking her in the back. She fell week or ten days. One of the happy grooms to be is

James Reid, a handsome young fel vell. Judge Harris, before whom she low whom Mr. Warson brought here was tried, asked her to remove the last October and who inspired by the veil, but she refused, saying that she bliss awaiting his successfully establishing himself in this country has nounced than to remove it. been carving out a business career for counsel, Martin I. Townsen, stated to the house for more people. When he himself at Georgetown. Through ar- the court that he could not prevail on came to the room just vacated by rangements made with the depart her to remove it. Finally she drew Doddridge he climbed upon the bed ment's agency in Glasgow Mr. Reid's the veil for an instant and, smilling to bride-to-be, Mis Schotield, sailed on the jury, replaced it. She was sen the 11th from Liverpool on the An tence chor liner "Clumbia." She is ex- Her sentence was afterward commu-

the prospects of this country that he came here in March from Gate Head, Scotland, bu being an expert dairyman he readily found work on a farm right here in Ricaland county. His fiance sailed on the White Star liner 'Baltic" from Liverp of about the

Killed Himself. T. R. Tullos, formerly town marshal of Philadelphia, Miss, and one of the most prominently connected young men in Ne-hoba county, has commit-ted suicide by firing a bullet through his brain. After being married for five months, domestic troubles are said to have arisen, and husband and wife agreed to separate. As the wife's goodby. After doing so, he retired at once to the rear of he house and fired the fatal shot.

Ital ans In Louisiana.

Last week a vessel brought 776 Italians from Palermo to New Orleans. All but about 20 were permitplantations of Louisiana and other the award of diplomas and certificates. the expenses and to save the boy's life he took money from hise mplovers.

A California Mad Man Tries To Law Allows Pay by Royalty In Lieu

Attorney General Gunter in lengthy opinion Wednesday answered will make an announcement until

The question whether the law allows pay by royalty in lieu of salary is answered in the affirmative as is the question as to whether beer dispensers may bottle their own beer.

The definition of "premises" is

A DRINKING PLACE

Not Authorized in the Establishment

of Reer Dispensaries.

of Salary and Dispensers May

lengthy and somewhat complicated, died in a r om in Sissen's hotel at but in brief it may be said that the whatever the county board designates York, Thursday, from morphine as "premises;" in other words the polsoning. With him at the time was opinion is all that the most fastidious beer dispenser could desire.

Says the opinion: "In regard to your third request for a definition of the word premises, it occurs in sec son of a Deland physician and that he tion 561 above quoted, is fraught left Florida suddenly because of some with difficulty, for it involves to a great extent a question of fact, differ ing in each particular case. From such an examination as I have been able to make of this subject in the legal authorities, I am unable to lay down a precise definition for in such cases where the matter has been dis-

> "From a perusal of the dispensary law it is manifest, however, in deter mining the limits of the premises, recourse must be had to the action of the county board of control, in select ing a place for a dispenser to operate. "Section 565 directs: 'The county

coard of control shall designate or provide a suitable piace in which to sell the liquors,' and section 564, taken his lif. It was addressed to his authorizing the county board to apnephew, John Raymond, who is empoint a dispenser: Says every appoint ployed in that city, and said: "Good ment so made shall specify the buildbye, Jack. I thank you for all you have ing, giving the street and number or done. You know as well as I the reason location in which intoxicating liquors for this and will forgive me. Again, thank you, and again I say a last good bye. (Signed) Herbert." Raymond ed or provided 'a suitable place' in which to sell liquors that 'suitable which to sell liquors that 'suitable place' becomes 'premises' on which liquor can not te opened nor malt ilquors drunk.
"Were a provision of the nature di

rected to individuals, premises under it to the police was untrue. She had such circumstances would be limited not lived with her husband in several to some place over which such individual had the legal right to exercise Deland with Kepler. She had been in authority or control. This rule ap New York or vicinity for several years. piles to the governmental agency having the selection and control of the been a witness in the William Hooper place where liquors are sold and of course, can not apply to places over which the county board has no au thority. There is no law authorizing the county board or any other officer to provide a drinking place; if such be attempted it is without warrant of

VEILED MURDERESS DEAD.

Confined Over Fifty Years. She Claimed Royal Blood.

A dispatch from Newburn, N. Y. says Mrs. Henrie ta Robinson, known Catherine Lubee in Troy in 1853.

During the trial she were a heavy would rather have any verdict pro-nounced than to remove it. Her invernal injuries. Robinson searched to be hanged on June 10, 1853 pected to meet Mr Reid in Columbia ted. She was sent to the Auburn the latter part of this week.

She was sent to the Auburn feeling between Robinson and any of the Mount, with his text the his victims. Collector Doddridge says words: "Blessed are the pure in

Peter Buchan is so charmed with and later transferred to Matteawan. Mrs. Robinson was 89 years old. has determined to take a wife before When, a few days ago, it was certain he has been here sixty days. He she must die, the physicians at the hospital endeavored to have her refused, saying that she had kept the Saturday night with smallpox.

Winthrop Commencement. Invitations have been sent out for ly being successfully vaccinated." the annual commencement exercises refer to this case to emphasize two effects were b ing loaded on a wagon of Winthrop Normal and Industrial points: 1. That the smallpox now effects were b ing loaded on a wagon preparatory to moving Tullos went College at Rock Hill, on June 4, 5, prevailing in the state is of a virulent to her room and asked to kiss her and 6 bifty round women will be to her room and asked to kiss her and 6. Fifty young women will retion is the only sure protection ceive their degrees. On Sunday against this most loathsome and danmorning, June 4, the sermon will be delivered before the Young Women's Christian Association, and at night Rev. E. W. Smith, of Greensboro, N. C., will preach the bacalaureate sermon. On Monday the joint celebra- bank, has been indicted on a charge ted to land. Those refused were tion of the literary societies and an of embezzle and alleged fraudu-affected with disease or did not meet inspection of the buildings and dethe requirements of the law in some partments will take place. On June age does not exceed \$5,000. There other particulars. The immigrants of the schedule provides for the were landed at New Orleans at the suggestion of the Italian ambassador, through whom southern planters made an appeal for Italian laborers.

They will be employed largely on the Hon. M. R. Ansel, of Greenville, and ment. He had been unable to meet

HE KILLED FOUR

Kill Everybody.

SHOT HIMSELF ALSO.

Supposed to Be Crazed by Liquor, William P. Robinson, Goes Forth With a Winchester and a Pistol and

in Sandiego, Cal.

Starts Another Gravevard

At Sandiego, Cal., on Monday, William P. Robinson, a house servant, ran amuck killing four persons, wounding two others and then killing

himself. Tue dead: William Stewart. Mrs. Emma Stewart. H. W. Chase. Harry Doddridge. W. P. Robinson.

The wounded:

Mrs. W. H. Doddridge. W. H. Doddridge was injured by At first Robinson was said to be crazed by liquor, but later it was said the union. The cotton growers prothat he had threatened Doddridge for duce the crop and prepare it for mar-

is said also that he had expressed a dislike for the Stewarts. About 8 o'clock Monday morning bring its full legitimate value. Robinson left his house at the corner of Fourth and A streets and going to future handling of the cotton crop by having been noticed warning people the apartments in the same building the producers is to provide adequate occupied by Mrs. Emma Stewart, the warehouse facilities in which to store landlady, and her son, William, rapped for admission. Mrs. Stewart, upon opening the door, was shot through the head by Robinson, who had leveled a rifle Robinson then entered the dining room where Stewart, who had been seated at breakfast, was just rising from the table. Robattacked him immediately, plunging a long knife into Stewart's bo iy close to the heart and again into the abdomen. At the second stab pouring from his body in a stream.

Robinson then saturned to his room first floor, on portion of which is used as a carpen or slop by H. W. Chase. Case probably saw Robinson enter, but paid no attenti n to him, for Robinson approached close to him and, suddenly throwing up his rifle, the bullet entering Chase's breast close to the heart. Chase died immediately.

From the carpenter shop Robinson proc eded on his bicycle down Fourth street for several blocks through the ridge, internal revenue collector, on pered the door.

Rebinson fired his revolver and oung Doddridge sank to the floor with a bullet just above the heart. Death followed before medical assis could be summoned. Mrs. Doddridge, the young man's mother. nearing the shot and perhaps wit nessing the tragedy, ran screaming from the house Robinson, hearing the screams, started through the house after the woman. As she was crossing the yard the crazed man caught sight of her and fired, the bulheadlong upon her face in the yard

W. H. Doddridge, who was in bed on the second floor when the commotion began, jumped or fell out of the window, breaking the bones of his and placing his revolver to his temple fired a bullet which tore off the toof his head. There is no known rea son for thinking there had been ill son before.

Dector Dies of Small pox.

The Newberry Observer says Dr. veal her identity, which she had hid M. Q. Hendrix, the most prominent den since her commitment. She respussion of Lexington, died on secret for 50 years and might as well must have been a man of rare ability, tion of parts of it because one could let it die with her. Only once in her judging from the tribute of the local same time that Miss Scholled started long confinement did she ever reveal paper, though a man of "peculiar out for happiness and a home, and anything about herself, and then she characteristics" and of "strong prethan were bound up within the covthe two are expected here on the told a physician that she came from judices." We infer from a remark same day or within a day or so of each the English royal family. Then, as made by the town board of health, in if she had forgotten herself, she re the same paper, that the doctor had fused to say anything further. She not been vaccinated—this probably has employed her time in recent years being one evidence of his "strong pre in making lace, which she wore, judgies." The doctor's wife and chil-Some time ago she made a set of false dren also had the disease, but he was teeth out of buttons and wore them a the only member of the family who large share of the time.

to be up and about her household work, and other members of the fami-

employe of the Des Maines National Harry, all they've got is a stepmother.

FOR HOLDING COTTON KILLED BY BOMB.

The Plan for Southern Farmers to Letter From President Harvie Jor

ON HIS OWN PERSON.

One of the most important move ments ever inaugurated in the South is now rapidly taking form, and once it is completed, the Southern farmer and cotton grower will be able, for the first time in history, to set his own price upon his own commodities, exclusive of the outside influences of the Wall street "bull" and "bear."

This is the vast bonded warehouse system, supported by the Southern Cotton association. By this it is noped to erect a fireproof warehouse in every community in which 2,000 bales of cotton are marketed. In this way the farmer may store his cotton and borrow cheap money on the re ceipts, holding the staple until the price is high enough to warrant him President Harvie Jordan, in a letter given out Thursday, outlines the plan of the movement as follows:

The time has come in the South when our business men and farmers must align themselves together for mutual protection and safeguarding the great staple crop of this section of an alleged attempt to have Robinson ket and the sagacity and financial shangnated when he was a sailor. It support of our business men, bankers and merchants are needed to aid in so selling the crop as to make the staple includes three women, one student bring its full legitimate value.

cotton and use it as a collateral to has been identified as a Polish shoe borrow cheap money until the owner maker named Dobrowolski, a member is prepared or ready to sell it. These of the violent section of the Socialists. warehouses should be constructed in Many arrests have been made since every community where 2,000 bales or the explosion and the police are busy more of cotton is marketed and should making domiciliary searches. be built, operated and controlled by the farmers and business men in the the bomb was intended for the goverlocal communities. A great many of nor general. He was attending the these warehouses will be built this services at the cathedral, which is year and the Southern Cotton associa- situated at the corner of Dluga and tion will be glad to furnish the latest Stewart sank to the floor with blood and most improved plans and specifications issued by the fire insurance officials and members of Russian so-companies. Each warehouse should ciety there also was present. The gov Reloading his ril and leaving his be so constructed as to reduce the knife, he slipp da revolvir into his cost of insurance and storage to a ened with a bomb attack particularly minimum. In connection with the since the May day disturbance. The warehouse proposition the Southern police accordingly exercise the great-Cotton association is also deeply interest vigilance whenever he leaves the ested in the development of the Cot- castle. After the officials had ente ed ested in the development of the Cotton Planters' Commission and Holding company, which was organized during the late New Orleans cotton down street. When the man saw the convention. This holding company described to or a confectioner's store, when he eith during the late New Orleans cotton convention. This holding company by the farmers and business men of er tripped or threw the bomb backthe South, can soon develop into a wards at the detectives. power of strength to protect the grow ers against any of the schemes and ute before the people commenced to business section of the town with the devices so often resorted to by certain pour out of the cathedral. rifle still in his hand. He went di- classes for the purpose of depressing rectly to the house of W. H Dod- the price of the staple. The stock of

the northeast corner of Second and H par value of one dollar per share, so which has so long b en engaged in de-

pre-sirg the cotton market. The ass cittion will be glad to furnish detailed information with refer ence to these two important adjuncts of the association's work to all par tles interested. The farmers have already whipped the fight as to reduc tion of cotton acreage and use of guano under cotton for 1905 Now let the people get closer together and continue the fight for their emancipa-

of the speculators. HARVIE JORDAN. President Southern Cotton Association.

Bryan in the Pulpit. W. J. Bryan filled the pulpit of a

Methodist church at L ncoln, Neb , he never even saw or heard of Robin | heart, for they shall see God." He declared his belief that religion consisted more in kindness to and consideration for fellow men, more in char ity for others and in personal purity than in dogma, ceremony or creed. He deplored the tendency to higher criticism of the Scriptures and rejecers of the Bible. He believed the higher wisdom lay in accepting the good we understand, and hope for understanding later of that we don't. He insisted that no man could command real success in the world unless he possessed an Ideal, nor could be be of real value to the world so long as selfishness and low conceptions of his duty to himself and others dominated his life and conduct.

Never Had Any. President Hadley of Yale Univerlty of the Cornhill Alumni, of New York city. Dr. Hadley told a story of a whose father had married again, having two sons by the second wife. had a mother and I've got a step-Carl M. Speneer a former trusted mother," said the boy, "but Billy and They never had any mother.

The Last Survivor.

The body of Hiram Cronk, the last survivor of the war of 1812 was carried to New York from Boonville. cemetery with full military honors. -Philander Cronk, aged 81, William,

A Would-Be Assassin Dies by Its Accidental Discharge

Two Detectives Were Also Blown Atoms and Twenty-three People Were Hurt. The Man Was Carrying the Bomb to Use A dispatch from Warsaw, Russian

Poland, says a workman who was trying to avoid the observation of two detectives on Miodowa street at noon Friday stumbled on the curb of the sidewalk and a bomb which he was carrying in his pocket exploded killing the workman and both detectives and wounding 23 persons. It is believed the bomb was intended for Gov. Gen. Maximovitch, who was expected to pass the spot on his way from the cathedral, where he was attending the service in honor of the czar's birth

The bodies of the victims were literally blown to pieces. A cafe near the scene of the explosion was entirely demolished, all the windows in the neighborhood were smashed and a lamp post was torn out of the ground. The number injured by the explosion One of the essential features in the ter is detained at the police station, against going into Miodowa street. The man who was carrying the bomb

The authorities are convinced that Miodowa streets, a few yards from the scene of the explosion. All the high ernor general had recently been threat the dathedral detectives observed a poorly dressed man loitering on Mio-

The explosion occurred only a min-

Three minutes later the governor general would have passed the spot. and state agents. It is hoped that such attacks. It is stated that Gov. the stock to this company will be Gen. Maxim vitch recently received ole will grow the cotton may, be able as he had allowed men, women and bobild up a bu wark of safety be cildren to be so t d whon May day twen thems ives and the element one would be killed with his wife and chi dren, the writer adding that even remaining within the would not save them from that fate.

Dragged to Death.

A dispatch from Johnston to The State says Mr. Jeter W. Crim was killed Thursday afternoon in a pecu liarly horrible manner. Mr. Crim had started home from the field, riding the horse, sitting side ways. In some tion from the dominating influences way the horse bolted, and Mr. Crim's feet became entangled in the harness He was dragged for a quarter of a mile, with the horse going at full speed. When the horse was stopped, nearly at Mr. Crim's home, the unfortunate man .was still alive but unable to speak and in that condition he lived for about 30 minutes. Mr Crim was recently. A very large crowd was in 60 years of age and was a Confederate attendance. He took up the Sermon veteran. He was a farmer and senior member of the firm of Crim & Son.

The Old Love Revived. Miss May Story, of Thomson, and Mr. L. L. Harker, of Marietta, Ga., were married at Thompson, Ga Thursday, and created quite a ripple of excitement from the fact that the engagement of Miss Story to a prominent young man of a neighboring town had been announced, the wedding to be solemnized in June. All arwedding, which was to be the society event of the season, but it appears that an old sweetheart appeared upon the scene, with the result above men-tioned. The newly married couple left immediately for Marietta, Ga., where

they will make there future home. Pleaded Guilty.

was one of the speakers at the dinner having issued a draft when there were his wife and child lived in the rear of little boy whose mother had died and years' imprisonment in the Ohio pen- of kindly disposition and of good itentiary. Ohliger is an ex-congress-man, ex-county treasurer, postmaster, at Wooster under President Cleveland's first administration and collector of internal revenue at Cleveland during Cleveland's second administration.

> Two Fisher Cais Caught. G. W. Streeter of Bolton, N. Y. caught in traps in the Bolton moun-

tains recently two fisher cats, animals and laid away in the Cypress Hills rarely seen in this part of the country. The animals have heads which resem-Accompanyly the body were Cronk's ble that of a bear. They weighed three surviving sons and one daughter about ten pound; each. They possess a fine black fur, which is valuable. aged 82, John, aged 66 and Mrs. Sarah Rawley, aged 71.

Mr. Streeter says the animals are ferious and will put up a good fight. ferious and will put up a good; fight. | gagement is not known.

SHIPS THAT VANISH.

Some Remarkable Mysteries and Secrets of the Great Ocean.

Fine Ships that Have Sailed Away and Disappeared Forever

London Tit Bits says there are few things which are so full of mystery, or which makes such a powerful appeal to the imagination, as the stories of ships that sail gallantly out to sea and of which nothing is ever heard or seen after the masts have dipped below the horizon. At present the papers are full of the records of these marine tragedies. Today, it is the Claverdale, which left Hong Kong on November 23, for Viadivostok, and of which no trace has been found for over two months; yesterday it was the Royalist, which cleared a few days later from Singapore to Hong Kong, and has never reached her destination: the day before it was the Idum, from Noway, which has vanished from human view; and so on, through the long list of ships that have sailed and disappeared.

What are the secrets of these mysterious vanishings of stately ships with their crews and cargoes? In nir sen cases of twenty the secrets with the ships many fathoms deep. and will perhaps naver leap to light. To this day no one knows what became of the City of Glasgow, which set her sails so gallantly in the Mer-sey half a century and more ago, bound for Philadelphia, nor was she seen again after the hills of Wales were list to view.

The Burvie Castle left London some years ago or a long voyage to Austra lia. She should have made a final call at Plymouth, but she never came within sight of the Hoe, nor has hu-man eye ever seen her from the day she dropped down the Channel was on May 10, 1854, that Lady Nugent spread her sails at Madras with 367 of the 25th Madras Light Infantry and other passengers on board. Her destination was Rangoon, but half a century has gone, and neither Rangoon nor any other port has sighted her.

Nearly two years later the Collins Liner, the Pacific, dropped down the Mersey with 180 souls on board. She was accounted one of the stoutest and swiftest vessels of her time-and so, no doubt she was. But she went the way the City of Glasgow had gone a couple of years earlier, and for fortynine years has been lying at the bottom of the sea-but where, none may know till all secrets are revealed. The trading vessel Atlanta started, a quarter of a century ago, for a short cruise in Bermudan waters, and from that day to this no one knows what be came of her and the 250 souls she car-

On January 28, 1870, the City of Boston sailed from Halifax for England, with 191 souls on board. She was an Inman Liner, a fine ship. splendidly equipped and handled; but she, too, was destined to vanish from the face of the waters.

The victim of another still remem left a letter a idressed to his father and mother tegging that he and Mrs.

"It follows that 'premises' is such a place as is provided by the county board for the sale of liquors and over that his parents and daughter forgive him for his act. In view of this letter the police believe that Kepler intended to kill both himself and the wolf and the wolf of the kill both himself and the wolf of the expressed meaning and purbered ocean mystery was the Presi brewery, sale, besides a large number of county permit it, strong articles denouncing and rudder had been disabled in heavy weather and that she had put into Maderia for repairs, and there natu rapidly subscrib d to so that the peo | an annoymous letter threatening that | rally followed a reaction from gloomy forebodings to transports of joy. The vessel was expected at Liverpool on a certain day, and her arrival was awaited by hundreds of people who had friends aboard; but she never came, and it was found that the story f her arrival at Maderia was a heart less hoax. All the time the ill-fated

vessel was at the bottom of the sea. On November 30, 1888, a large vessel was seen from the beach at Deal. been out plowing and about sundown Sie was a fair picture to look on, as age. He was graduated from the Mil stately spread of sails. But as the of the civil war was first lieutenant of their view. What caused this tragically sudden disappearance of a scatey ship? That is another of the count | Confederacy. In April, 1892, he was ess secrets which the ocean has in its appointed a compiler of the office of lealous keeping.

Forrest Honored.

At Memphis, Tenn., to the accompaniment of martial music and in the presence of thousands of citizens and distors the equestrian bronze staue of Lieutenant General Nathan B. Forrest was unveiled Tuesday afteris the work of the sculptor, Niethaus. found daily more mysteries in life rangements had been made for this than were bound up within the cov. wedding, which was to be the society was crowded with visitors.

Drowned Off the Island.

The Charleston Post says J. Amos of Palms by Contractor H. D. Schua-cher, was drowned Wednesday after-and confronted by several alleged L. P. Ohliger, ex-president of the closed Wooster, Onio, national bank, pleaded guilty before Judge Taylor in shore, and the unfortunate painter the United States district court Wed sank without the possibility of help nesday afternoon to a count in one of being rendered him. His body has the indictments charging him with not yet been recovered. Kelly with no funds in the bank to meet it. Judge Mr. John D. Cappelmann's residence, Taylor sentenced Ohliger to eight 200 Rutledge avenue. He was a man brothers, who were concealed in the tabs -enca d about 45 years old.

Gets Big Pay. The Philadelphia Enquirer says that

Nan Patterson was in this city today had been closed. Miss Patterson, it is understood, was represented by Attorney Daniel J O'Reilly. According to the Enquirer, she is to appear in an act at the head of six other chorus girls. The length of the en-

DREAMED SHE SAW THIEF.

Spartanburg Woman Recovers He Money that Was Scolen

Skeptically inclined persons, im mersed in material affairs and aliv only only to the daily grind of life and the gathering in of sheckels, place little faith in dreams; but Mrs. Curtis Wall of Arch street, Spartanburg, whose husband is a well known con tractor, attaches a deep significance to her dreams, and has excellent rea sons for doing so. Mrs. Wall is a rela tive of Officer Henry Dodd of the po man a dream and its sequel, which will never be forgotten by the lady.

Several days ago there was \$20 se creted in a closet of Mr. Wall's house who had placed the money away fo 'a rainy day," dreamed that twice it had been stolen by a little negro boy and the features of the thief were indelibly stamped on her mind. She dreamed that this boy had stolen a ten dollar bill and a one dollar bill, leaving four, of the sum total-\$20. Friday morning she went to the house f a negro man, not a great distance off, and feeling so sure of the identity of the thief of whom she dreamed she walked in and saw a little negro boy about eight years of age who fit-ted the picture and said, "I have come for my money." It was quickly forthcoming—the ten dollar note, five dollar note and one dollar bill. On account of the extreme youth of the negro, he was not prosecuted. He confessed that he went to Mr. Wall's one afternoon recently to buy milk, when there was no one at home

HIRED ASSASSINS

To Kill Her Husband And Got Into Much Trouble.

On May 3, at midnight, masked men entered the home of Henry Blackchire, at Brook ville, Calhoun county, and shot him dead in the presence of his wife and son. Wednesday Mrs. Blackshire is in the Calhoun county jail. Her neighbor, Rebert Mc Closky, is in the same prison and Loui-Hendricks is in the Parkersburg jail all charged with complicity in the mur

The arrest of Mrs. Blackshire Wed-

nesday was brought about by the vas at McClosky's home several days before the murder and heard Mrs Blackshire offer McCleskey money to kill her husband, and say that if he refused she would get some one else to do it. He says he told Mrs. Black shire after the murder what he heard. and she offered to give him \$100 a on as she collected her husband's fe insurance if he would leave town. He and McCloskey left together the day following the murder and remainnsurance, amounting to \$1,000. Pub

ed near Parkersburg till McCloskey return to Brookville on Sunday to get his pay and while there he was placed in jail. During their absence Mrs Blackshire attempted to collect th lie sentiment was so outraged over the

Lomax Appointed.

Secretary Taft appointed Majo General Lunsford L. Lomax, of Virginia, a member of the Gettysburg pattlefield park commision, to fill th vacancy caused by the death of Majo W. M. Robins, of North Carolina, one of the Confederate commissioners With the single exception of Mai General Robert F. Hoke, of North Carolina General Lomax is the senior filcer of the survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was born in Rhode Island, but established his le sailing toward the Goodwin Sands. gal residence in Virginia at an early she moved over the waters with her livry Academy and before the outbreak eyes of the watchers followed her she cavalry in the United States army and was seen to pause, and within a few commanded the escort of President seconds she vanished utterly from Lincoln, at the latter's first inauguration. Scon afterwards he resigned from

the army and cast his lot with the

war records, war department, and has continued in cierical duty in the war department ever since.

Sentenced to Death. On Friday at Chicago Johann Hoch who by his own confession is a polyga mist, and who is charged by the police with having married at least 40 wo noon in the park that bears the Con- men in the last 15 years, was found federate general's name. The statue guilty by a jury of murdering the next to his last wife, Marie Welcker Hoch, It was cast in Paris. Little Miss and the death sentence was recom-Bradley, a great grand-daughter of mended by the jury. Hoch had been the dead hero, pulled the silken cord married to Mrs. Welcker only a short mended by the jury. Hoch had been which exposed to view the handsome time when she took suddenly sick and curing the sister's money fled from Chicago. This Mrs. Hoch told the police that Hoch had poisoned her sister and a search for Hoch was begun. He Kelly, a painter employed on the Isle was found two weeks later in New noon off the island. He left the wives. During the trial expert testimony was offered by the State that Hoch had poisoned the woman by ad-

ministering arsenic.

At Yoakum, Texas, E. S. Mason, a prominent business man, was shot and killed by M. A. and P. A. Newman Lane hotel and who used rifles. Mason, it is said feared trouble, but had adopted the policy of going about in his shirt sleeves to show that he was unarmed. Several days ago Miss Lillian Newman, about 28 years of and signed a contract to appear on the age died at Runge, and shortly there stage of the Harlem Music hall, New after Dr. J. M. Boyd, a highly re-York, at a salary of \$2,000 a week. It specied physician, was bound over in is said she arrived here in the after \$5,000 bond to answer a charge of noon and returned to Washington malpractice in connection with the immediately after the negotiations young womans death.

Water After Exercise Fatal.

At Lancaster, N. Y., Dr. A. W. Martin, aged for-eight, died this evening from neuralgia of the heart, produced by drinking large quantities ment is still in effect under the new

FIVE MURDERS

Confessed to by a Negro Who Is

Now in Jail.

OTHERS PUNISHED

For Some of the Crimes He Says He

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saulted a Young Weman in Virginia for Which Another

Man Was Lynched.

In a letter to the police authorities of Chester, W. Va., a man signing mimself "A. Johnson," and claiming to be a partner of Henry Williams, who was recently executed in Ros-

noke, Va., has confessed to five murders and numerous robberies. His reasons for writing are that other men have suffered for his crimes and his conscience troubles him. He says he has been converted. The lates and manner in which the diferent crimes were committed as furaished in Johnson's letter are more complete than the police records, and

he authorities believe its authentic-According to Johnson he killed a woman at Chester, W. Va., two Italians at Uniontown, Pa., a man at Hyndman, Pa., and a woman at Marcin's Ferry, Ohio. He also claims to have assaulted a woman at Staunton, Va., for which crime, he says, an-

other man was lynched. TELLS CONFLICTING TALES. A dispatch from Cincinnati, Ohio, ays Albert Johnson, colored, was arrested in Newport, Ky., Thursday for sending threatening letters through the mails. The officers express the oelief that he is the same man who

wrote to the Chester, W. Va., chief of police, confessing various crimes for which other men had been or were bout to be punished. A postal card o James Mooar, son of Capt. Luke Mooar, threatening him with death vas turned over to the United States postal authorities and led to Johnson's rrest. Johnson acknowledged writng the postal and was then asked: 'Did you write that letter to the

Cnester, W. Va., chief of police?"
"Yes, sir, I did and every word in hat letter is true," he responded. "Why do you make these voluntary

ofessions? Because I am now converted and intend to lead a better life."
"I had three other men spotted to

cill in Cleveland, but since my couversion I have abandoned that idea. I informed the men that they had ose calls for their lives and thought eligion was all that had saved them."

Later Johnson retracted his stateent that he had killed five persons. I have been bad," he said, "but I

ever killed any one and don't know nything about that letter." Johnson's record in Newport inaudes an attempt to kill Amos Philips by shooting, but Johnson claims hat he acted in self-defense.

Our Pension List.

The Columbia Record seems to nink that South Carolina newspapers can not afford to criticise other States or abuse of the pension law, when we lave so much of the evil here at nome. The Record says the State on the list which ought not to be there. This is not meant as an attack on the old soldiers, because they are entitled to all the State feel justified in paying, yet in almost every county nen who never shouldered a musket and who never heard the sound of a oattle are living on the money which should go to those who fought for the South. All of us can doubtless point to some particular case of grafting. 'If the newspapers," says The Record, "by publishing the county lists are instrumental in having the names of those not entitled to pensions stricken off they will in some measure perform a duty to the public and to

the Confederate soldiers." Crushed to Death.

A special dispatch from Calquit, Ga., to the Atlanta Constitution says that while Dr. P. E. Wilkin and Miss Jennie Eagerton were out horseback riding Monday afternoon they met two four horse wagons loaded with spirits of turpentine. In attempting to pass the first wagon the horse Miss Eagerton was riding became frightened and the mules became unmanageable, the esult was that Miss Eagerton fell under the wagon and was crushed to death. The horse that Dr. Wilkin was riding was so mangled that it was killed. Dr. Wilkin was slightly hurt. Miss Eagerton was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Floyd. The body will be interred in the family burying grounds near Brinson, Ga. A party of young people will escort the body to its last resting place.

In Hard Luck.

As the climax to a run of hard luck, Joseph S. McBryde, a well known eitizin of Columbus, Ga., lost his only foot Wednesday. He was alighting from his delivery wagon, carrying a and it became entangled in the gun. causing the discharge of the weapon. A hole about the size of a dollar was blown through his right foot and the doctor afterwards found amputation necessary, so McBryde is now minus both his feet. Not very long ago his home was burned. A few years ago fire destroyed his boiler works and iron works on Seventh street. Recently he lost a fine horse.

A Good Law.

The "whipping post law" for wife beaters went into effect Thursday in the State of Oregon. The law provides that a man convicted of wife beating may be punished with whipping, not exceeding 20 lashes, but this is only an additional punishment as the old punishment by fine or imprison-