IN NEW YORK SLUMS.

Man Admits that He Struck the Little Died. Horrified

Mother Washes the Little Corpse and Goes Out

to Hide It. county have little or no conception of the Renoude

While all the city was holiday making Monday the police, working over the mystery of a baby's dead body found in the hallway of the tenement at No. 464 Eleventh avenue, brought gradually to light a tragedy of crims blacker, more flendishly cruel and more hopelessly sordid than had de-

faced their record for years. Gustave Dinser and Agnes Renoude lived at No. 431 West Forty-fifth street. The woman had a two year old child. The man hated and abused it. It was in the way. In the end he slew it with all the ferocity of a wolfe. Then the body was hurried away under cover of night and hidden in a tenement hallway nine blocks dis-

When it was found and identified the police caught the pair and the woman breke down. Her story was most stocking. The man also con

It was 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, one of the few hours of quiet between midnight and dawn in a great city favorable to the covering up of dark deeds, when a mother, her heart torn with anguish over the slaying of her first born, and with the pitiful dying moans of the fair haired girl still sounding in her errs, worked feverishly at her task of washing the baby's body by the light of a candle.

All others in the tenement building were asleep except this man and wo man in the top story back flat of No. 431 West Forty-lifth street. In the adjoining room, where the man sat reflecting in the gloom of the night and his own deed-a crime against his maker, man and nature, in taking, by brute strength, the young life that he could not restore—three little ones of his own flesh and blood were sleeping

They had been awakened by the agonized cries of their little playmate their father detested and whom he was beating to death. With the poly nant fear of childhood they smothere their sobs in their piliows and waited until sleep blotted out their terror.

What are you doing? What's keeping you?" asked the man in a petulant tone. He had told the wo man simply that they would have to get rid of the body of the child, thus making her in the helplessness of her grief and in the terror of death a partner in his crime,

The little white underwaist had been buttoned, shoes and stockings hurriedly drawn on, and the mother could go no further. Sickening grief was again gaining the mastery over her when the man called again and came into the room.

His mood was still sullen and he ordered the woman to put on her hat and coat. Mechanically she obeyed. Then he wrapped the little girl's body up in a news paper, thrust the bundle into the woman's arms, and bade her be quiet and follow him.

Down the dark stairs they crept softly, starting when a board creaked beneath their weight. They finally stood in the darkness and silence of the street landing. The outside door was closed. The man opened it softly and the night air rushed in and soothingly touched the woman's brow. She stood in the shadow as the man looked outside. Street lamps were burning, but there was no one in sight. 'Come," he said, and she obediently

followed. Down Forty-fifth street in the direction of the river they stole, and the woman thought she devided the man's

'Not that, not that," she whispered, clutching his arm, and when they reached Eleventh avenue he responded to the touch on his arm and turned

Several persons passed, but Dinser was walking rapidly, and the woman gained courage from him and paid no attention to the passers-by. She had gained the courage of the criminal who seeks to hide his crime and her mind turned to the same channel.

Down Eleventh avenue the pair stole, keeping close to the shadows. Past Forty-third street, then acress Forty-second street, where the lights burned brightly and the hum of the trolley cars smote their ears, on, hurrying, moving slowly and cautiously, stopping and on again they went until Thirty-eigh street was passed. Then they paused. The street was dark and deserted there. A door

stood partially open.
"In there," the man said. And while he stood outside the woman entered the dark hallway and, with a whispered good bye, staggered out to where the man waited.

A man and sobbing woman whose arm he firmly clutched made their way back over the same route, back into the tenement building where many slept unconcolous of the grim tragedy that was going on about them and back up the dark and creaking stairs to the rooms they called home, where the man's children still slept.

The man swurg the door to behind him, locked it, lit the candle again and looked into the eyes of the woman. She understood. She had made a sacrifice and must bear the burden of her grief in allonce.

Then the man went to sleep in a chair, and the woman in the rooms where every object was a reminder of the killing of her child, paced the floor or threw herself upon the bed and sobbed in the conflicting emotions that racked her soul, that played upon and tortured every string in the in comprehensible chord of a woman's tried to shift part of the blame for the day that while he had several plans

When daylight came and with it the stir of life, many began to talk of their neighbor's doings. They little their neighbor's doings. They little dreamed that their gossip would so soon turn upon those whose names they mentioned the vengeance of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a dragoon regiment. Four of his broth-but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a dragoon regiment. Four of his broth-but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a dragoon regiment. Four of his broth-but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a dragoon regiment. Four of his broth-but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a dragoon regiment. Four of his broth-but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. Khotinsky was in a dragoon regiment. Four of his broth-but the government is anxious to present in the conversion of the property into a shot himself. The man who invented Duke's Mix. It is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, wife and mortally wounded her aged first class modern sanitarium, another the man who invented Duke's Mix. It is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, wife and mortally wounded her aged first class modern sanitarium, another the man who invented Duke's Mix. It is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, wife and mortally wounded her aged first class modern sanitarium, another the man who invented Duke's Mix. It is not due to anti-foreign sentiment, with the conversion of th law and before nightfall put one, if been arrested.

not both, in the shadow of the elec- HELD TO BE VALID.

It was known throughout the house that Gustave Dinser had no particular love for little Gertie, the child of Agnes Ronoude. The baby was a source of annoyance to him. He cruelly punished his own children, three little girls-Barbara, eight years old; Florence, twelve years old, and Madeline, nine years old-and the Ohildren's Society often promised to

It was to remove a cause for this interference after the death of his wife, something more than a year ago of last week Judge Townsend announce that Dinser, a master plumber and a man of more than ordinary intelligence, brought to his home the pretty young woman, Agnes Renoude.

Dinser declared that the woman deceived him when she brought her little child to live in the poor quarters he provided. She had not told him that she had a child dependent upon her for support. He wanted no other People living in this section of the child than his own and he hated Ger-

the wickedness of a big city like New the Dinser home that the neighbors York. If you want to get a glimpe overheard on Sunday night, and after of slum life in that city read the fol- midnight the neighbors heard the lowing from the New York Americal ories of the little girl, heart-rending ories of pain, and the sound of the blows upon her little body.

"Stop, stop, for heaven's sake stop!" came the voice of the child's mother. "Don't beat her any more, and to morrow I'll get rid of her. I'll send her away.'

Several of the neighbors, who had come to their doors, started for the Dinser rooms, but just at this time the cries of the child gave way to deep moans, and it was believed that the beating was over, the child was moaning in grief and pain, and not badly hurt, and the neighbors did not interfere. The moans continued for some time, and then they ceased, and by this time the other tenants were in bed and asleep.

NOTICED THAT CHILD WAS MISSING

Tuesday morning, while they were little girls came down stairs. The for the purpose of restraining the said man and woman did not appear. It defendants from closing the Union was noticed by the neighbors that county dispensaries and for the furlittle Gertle did not accompany the ther purpose of declaring the election children.

"Where is Gertie?" they asked.

"Oh, her grandfather came and took her away," said the eldest girl. She had been told this thing by her father and the children believed him. The neighbors thought it was a good thing that the child was taken out of l'inser's hands. They had heard him only a few hours before threaten to throw her out of the window, and feared that he might carry out the threat, But the crime that they were ignorant of was quickly developing only a few blocks distant.

Snortly after daylight James Corrigan, the son-in-law of the janitress at No. 464 Eleventh avenue, had discovered the body of the murdered child Permission was granted by order datin the hallway of the house. The police of the West Thirty seventh hearing which was heard on the 4th street station was notified and detecthe child of their foster mother whom tives were quickly on the scene. Coroner Scholer also responded and gave permission for removal of the body to the morgue for an autopsy to determine whether murder had been committed.

There was no marks of indentificaworn by the child. No one in the neighborhood recognized it. The talunusual nature and the mystery 1905. promised to prove a bailling one. The story of the finding of the body of the murdered child began to spread and conclusion and so adjudge the act of reached the ears of the neighbors of Dinser and Mrs. Ronoude, and stirred them with suspicion.

Conclusion and so adjudge the act of that she knew, but took the paper in a matter of fact way After she had them with suspicion.

Conclusion and so adjudge the act of that she knew, but took the paper in a matter of fact way After she had the will be forced from office. The list and continuing to the close; there were also rains in the matter of fact way After she had the will be forced from office. The list and continuing to the close; there were also rains in the close; the close rains in the close; the close rains in the close rains in the close; the close rains in the close r them with suspicion.

It was then about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and arriving at a quick decision, M:s. John Graham, who ec cupied the front fiat next to Dinser's and had heard the cries and moans of the little girl; Miss Annie Dazat, who lives on the floor below, and Mrs. Amelia Twaller, another neighbor, went to the station house and told Sergeant Nash that they were suspici cus about the disappearance of little Gertie Hyland and thought that It might be her body which was found in the hallway of the tenement.

Sergeant Nash questioned them and immediately dispatched them to the consulting Cartan Ward. Then Detestives Buckridge and Price were sent to Dinser's flat and brought him, rived. Mrs. Ronoude and the three Dinser children to the stat on house. The children were questioned and knew only what their father had told them about little Gertie's disappearance in

the night. The man and woman were taken into the captain's office and the chiliren sent to the Gerry Society. At the morgue the neighbors quickly identified the murdered child as Gertie Hyland, and returned to the station house and made their statements to the officers about the occurrecces position, Miss Janette Lawrence, of the early morning in Dinser's

dark hair and a slight dark mustache, by about two hundred spectators ing married him. The girl was only not large but of well knit frame and crowded in a little theatre, but no twenty-four years old and was margreat strength, appeared perfectly panic ensued. The scene in which ried about six years. When they left cool under the examination of the Miss Lawrence met her death is where here they went to live at No. 746 Coofficers. Mrs. Renoude, as she calls men are rescuing the inmates of a lumbus avenue." herself, is rather small, of good figure supposedly burning building. The a pretty face that tells of her French blocd, gray eyes, with dark lashes and and carried to the ground. Miss dark, wavy hair. She was dressed Lawrence is said to have joited John carelessly in a gray accordion pleated skirt of light material, white waist, causing her to slip from between his gray checked jacket and a jaunty

with a bunch of cherries. She was plainly nervous, but seemed to catch he courage from Dinser, action of other men. who kept her almost constantly under his eyes. They were questioned together, and told a story about sending Gertrude away by a man who had call-

ed for her. room and put in a cell. He was cool dition of the room it is supposed that and aided the officers in a search of oil was thrown upon her while she age, Columbia; the Baptists for the his clothing. But in the Captain's of- slept, and that the fiend who had causfice Mrs. Renoude had broken down as ed to get her out of his way, set fire soon as Dinser was out of her sight to the bed clothes and fled. The girl and was sobing, with tears streaming was at one time a society belle. from her eyes she told the story of the took up a life that caused her family brutal murder of her little child, at to cast her off. The man supposed to tempting to shield its father, and of have been the cause of her downfall, now she had aid d in taking the body and, also, of setting fire to her bed cut of the house and hiding it in the clothes, has been arrested and held to doorway. The skirt that she wore was await the action of the coroner's jury. blotched with blood stains. It was the same one she had worn when she wash-

ed the child's body. Dieser was brought back and ques beaten the child, but said that he did were sold to Mr. F. H. Hyatt for not know of its death until he had \$30,000. This is a valuable piece of come back to his rooms later, and property. Mr. Hyatt stated Thurscrime on the child's mother.

Double Killing.

ty of the Brice Law. An Appeal Has Been Taken to the

Judge Townsend Sustains the Validi-

State Supreme Court by the Dispensary People The prohibitionists have won their fight in Union County. On Tuesday

ed his decision. He says: "After careful consideration and full argument, I have reached the conclusion and so adjudge the act of 1904, by authority of which the said elec-tion was held, as constitutional and has none of the vices charged against it herein, and that the petition npor which the election was ordered contained the required number of qualifled electors and that the said election held hereunder, which said election was authorized by the said act of 1904,

for 'no dispensary'.'.
In closing he said; "The restraining order herein by me granted August 22, 1905, has expired at this hearing, and s hereby declared no longer operative. Therefore, let the dispensaries in the aid county be closed."

The papers will at once be served certainly would carry the case to the

THE ORDER IN FULL. Judge Townsend's order in full is as

"This action was originally comnenced by C Barnett vs. G. C. May, J. G. Howel and J. R. Askew, as county dispensers, and also against discussing the beating, Dinser's three in complaint of cases above written held on the 15th of August, 1905, for 'dispensary' or 'Lo dispensary' unconstitutional, illegal and void.

"On the 22nd of August, issued a rule against said defendants, requiring them to show cause before me on the 4th day of September, 1965, why they should not be perpetually enjoined from closing said dispensaries as a result of the said election held on ane 15th day of August, 1905, in the meantime restraining said defendants from so doing. Defendants T. J. Betenbaugh, E. C. Houze and Joseph Sanders presented a petition to me asking that an order be granted to said rule and to defend said action. ed 32th day of August, 1900, at the of September, 1905. The original defendants as above set out made returns and joined in the prayer of the complaint. The defendants, T. J. Beten baugh, E. C. Howze and Joseph Sanders made returns denying some of the allegations of the complaint and asked that the complaint be dismissed tion on the few articles of clothing and that the law relating to the clesing of dispenaries be enforced in accordance with the result of the eleclow marks suggested some crime of an tion held the 15th day of August,

"After careful consideration and full argument, I have reached the none of the vices charged held hereunder, which said election was authorized by the said act of 1904. was legally and fairly conducted by the machinery provided by law, and that it resulted in a decided majority for 'no dispensary' which result has

been duly declared. 'It is therefore the duty of the said defendants to at once close the dispensaries of Union county aforesaid, as required by said act of the legisla-Margue with two of his men, after junction to restrain and prevent them ture, and this application for an infrom complying with mandatory requirements of law must be and is de-

"The restraining order herein by me granted August 22, 1905, has expired at this hearing, and is hereby declared no longer operative. Therefore, let the dispensaries in said coun-

"D. A. TOWNSEND, "Circuit Judge. "September 5, 1905."

Dashed to Death.

During the performance of "Fightwomen are taken from the windows Herean, the man effecting the rescue, feet which were wrapped about her straw turban caught up at one side body, while he was clinging to the life rope with her. Herean was sav-

An Awful End. Katherine Sullivan, daughter of wealthy parents residents of Tolado, O., was found burned to death early Then Dinser was taken from the Wednesday morning. From the con-

Old College Sold. A dispatch from Columbia says at a in view for the future disposition of his purchase, he had not fully decid- Moscow by the suicide of Mme. peace." ed as to what he would do with it. Witte's nephew, M. Khotinsky, who A special from Evergreen says that One of the things he is considering is shot a girl through the heart and then legations. Apparently the outbreak

house.

TOOK POISON

After a Merry Dinner Party Five Days After Wedding.

DIES BY OWN HAND

When Confronted by Her Alleged Husband, Who Came With Writs in a Sult for Ten Thousand Dollars. Declares He Married the

A remarkable story of the double life of a beautiful young New York woman was revealed recently in Johnswas fairly and legally conducted by town, N. Y., where a party of friends the machinery provided by law, and gathered in the Cayadutta Hotel to that it resulted in a decided majority give a dinner in honor of Mrs. George Lichenstern, the five-day bride of the manager of the Werthelmer Glove Works. While the group of friends were getting ready for the dinner a strange man walked up to the young woman and handed her a paper.

Girl Six Years Ago.

Without a word to any one, she walked to her room and swallowed the apon the parties named as defendants. | contents of a poison vial, dying within Boyd Evans is reported as saying after a few moments. The stranger dethe hearing last Monday that if the clared he was her husband, that she decision was adverse to his interests he was a bigamist and that the paper was the summons and complaint in an action against Lichenstern for the alienation of her affections.

Last Sunday week the L'chensterns were married in New York by the Rev W. H. Kephart, of No. 683 East One Hundred and Forty-third street. Business at the Johnstown factory compelled the immediate attention of Lichenstern, and after a honeymoon of a few days he went to his home town with his bride and engaged apartments at the hotel until he could build a house and furnish it.

Back of the marriage was a pretty romance. The young woman, who was known as Miss Sadie McCartin, was employed as a stenographer in the New York office of Werthelmer & Co, at No. 65 Bleecker street. Lichenstern is looked upon with the highest favor by his firm, and he was compelled to make frequent visits to the New York office, where he met her.

He frequently dictated letters to her and soon their acquaintance ripened. He took her to theatres and proposed marriage several weeks ago He asked that the engagement be brief when she accepted him, and wired to his many friends in Johns. make them parties defendants to said action with leave to make return to most beautiful girl in New York. Then came the wedding and the return to Johnstown. The bride instantly became popular with L'chenstern's friends, and they with the employes of the factory, decided upon the dinner which was so absupty broken up.

The man who served the paper said e was Michael J. McCar in, and that Lichenstern's bride had een his wife for six years. He decl res he had lived happily with her ntil a fortnight ago.

It was just about that accepted Lichenstern's p. sal. The complaint was directed against both Mr. and Mrs. Lichenstern and asked for \$10,000 damages.

When she saw her alleged husband, read it she became against it herein and that the petition and when her friends asked what disipon which the election was ordered turbed her she said she was feeling contained the required number of qual- ill. It was then that she locked her ified electors and that the said election self in her room and took her life For a half hour, while she lay in death, the merrymaking continued before her body was discovered.

Mr. Arthur Wertheimer, of the Wertheimer firm, when seen at his home, No. 145 East Sixty-first street, said he had learned of the tragedy.

"We never had the slightest suspicion that the girl was married," he said. "She always appeared to be gay and light-hearted, and we thought a great deal of her. We also think a great deal of Mr. Lichenstern and we were glad to see him get so good a wife. I simply cannot believe the story told by McCartin is true. and yet it must be if he went to such an extreme. The address at which the girl lived, so far as I know, is No. 102 West One Hundred and Ninth

street. At the address given by Wertheimer "American" reporter saw Mrs. William Hellman. She said:

"Yes, it is true the poor girl was married. She lived here for four years with her husband, Michael McCartin. She was always a very good girl, but ing the Flames" at the Pittsburg Ex | she fell deeply in love with Lichtenstern. She was always careful not to twenty-five years old, a vaudeville let him know she had a husband. The rooms and the threats they had performer, was dashed to her death McCartins did not get along well. from a window, thirty feet above the The separated on several occasions, Dinser, a man of thirty-seven, with stage. The accident was witnessed and she spoke her regret at ever hav-

Workday for the Orphans. A recent movement set on foot by of very considerable service in the by mobs. Neither was injured. near future to our orphan children. The proposition is that every man in the state, every weman, every child should set apart September 23 (Satured from death only by the prompt support of the orphans in the institution he loves best. In this state Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton; the party to the legation. Methodists for the Epworth Orphantions, and there are others besides. tions. The Lutheran Orphanage is at Salem, private sale the buildings and ground money order in favor of the institu- the house for the purpose of attract- loud report, tearing a big hole in the tioned alone and admitted that he had of the old Columbia Female College tion you prefer and mail it to the address given above. WM P JACOBS. Killed Himsell.

JAPS ARE MAD.

Resolutions Adopted at Large Mass

Meeting Demanding the Government's Itesignation.

Peace Treaty.

in connection with the dissatisfaction over the results of the peace settlement. There were several clashes with the police and it is estimated that two were killed and 500 wound ed. The rioting ceased at midnight. Police stations were the only property

peace arranged with Russia took place she could only remember the names of Sept. 5. A mass meeting to protest four. It is believed that the woman against the action of the government has twice that number of husbands, was called to take place at Hibiya and her assertions that she does not park, but the metropolitan police remember the names of those she has closed the gates and attempted to married and deserted is not believed. prevent the assemblage of the people. the action of the police and finally married James Ferrest eight months the gates were thrown open and a ago. Neither he nor his wife will tell large crowd gathered and voted in the name of the minister who per favor of resolutions declaring the na- formed the ceremony, nor that of the tion humil ated, and denouncing the church in which the ceremony took terms upon which the treaty of peace place. Ferrest said, however, that was arranged. The crowd was serious she told him she was unmarried, and in its condict, rather than angry, wept with joy when they were made and the police handled it discreetly. The gathering eventually dispersed in an orderly manner.

theatre and the police dispersed it. A iff Joseph Bergen. The proceedings portion of the crowd then proceeded were instituted by her first husband, to the office of The Kokumin Shinbun, the government organ, and began hooting. Three employes of the paper armed with swords appeared at the man's account there resulted from door of the building and checked the this union a child, that lived for two attack and the police again dispersed years. the crowd. It was thought that the trouble

had passed when suddenly a portion look more than thirty. Her maiden of the crowd made a rush at the building, hurled stones and damaged some of the machinery.

Several persons were injured during the attack, but the police eventually cleared the streets of the crowd and arrested a number of the rioters. The disorder is not general and the situation is not serious. Similar meetings have been held at Oaka and Nagoya, which in round terms denounced the government and asked them to resign.

Under a vigorous defense by the conservative journals supporting the government and a fuller and better appreciation of the situation confronting the country, public sentiment is showing some evidence of reaction. The argument that it is impossible for Japan to continue the bloody war merely for the purpose of securing indemnity is proving effective in allaying dissatisfaction. It is believed that when the government is free to explain fully the conditions of the settlement and the logic appertaining to them, the reaction of sentiment will largely increase.

The entire nation is keenly disap pointed at the outcome. Nowhere throughout the empire has there been a step taken toward the celebration of the conclusion of peace. The radicals continue their campaign against the government, demanding the punishment of those responsible for the compromise. The forthcoming diet Mrs. Lichenstern betrayed no sign is certain to be turbulent and it is night of the 1st and continuing to Minus. declines in the market and the unsatisfactory crop conditions, coupled naturally with the heavy obligations vorable for general farm work, espeof the government, have created a cially for having and saving fodder fear in some quarters that a finan- and for picking cotton. In localities cial depression and unsatisfactory where the soil has been too wet here-

business conditions are impending. A prominet banker said to the Associated Press corresp ndent that the Tokyo exchange was an inaccurate barometer of real conditions, as lately the exchange transactions have been largely spec lative. The August settlement was the largest in the history of the exchange. The recent decline he said, was the result of conditions within the exchange, and not correct

reflection of general conditions. A dispatch from Tokio says serious rioting followed an attack on the office of The Kekumin Shimbun, a government organ. The mob attacked and burned the official residence of the minister of home affairs.

Threatening demonstrations occurred in the neighborhood of the official homes of Premier Katsura and Baron harvest is underway and some has Komura, the foreign minister, who is now in the United States, but the police succeeded in preventing injury to tinue good. Strawberry plants being the occupants or damage to the houses. The situation is threatening.

During the rioting on Tuesday night fifteen small police stations and two germination. large ones were destroyed. After midnight another attempt was made against The Kokumin Shimbun offices, but the police dispersed the attacks,

killing one of the assailants. It is claimed that the turbulence esulted from the indiscreet closing of Hibya park, and the denial of the right to publicly meet. It is estimated that two are dead and 500 wounded, among whom are 200 policemen.

E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, has been a special train that was carrying a cir-Howard L. Crumly of the Decatur threatened and Marquis Ito, president (Ga) Orphans Home is likely to be of the privy council, has been stoned The Harriman party had an excit-

ing experience Wednesday night while been killed on a train for she had attending and returning from a dinner given by Baron Sone, minister of days' of this year, the proceeds of his finance. Dr. Lyle and J. C. McKnight the dreams had been different. She open decamped with its contents were caught in a crowd on the way to had dreamed that he had fallen from about \$500 in cash, a gold watch and make, if he be not in business, to the the dinner and were stoned, Dr. Lyle a train and that his leg had been some jawelry. The cook at the hotel being struck by a missile and slightly hurt. After the dinner was over a doctors were amputating his shatter-Presbyterians will work for the detachment of soldiers escorted the cd limb.

Crowds menacing the neighboring police kiosk filled the space in front the sum made or raised, to the insti- Harriman party, who with fixed bayo-

Soldiers are guarding the foreign

members of the legations. Foreign. years.

ers, however, who are caught by mobs are roughly used. A mcb burned and destroyed ten They do not Like the Terms of the house school Wednesday night. The people were not injured.

SEVEN HUSBANDS.

Mrs. Ferrest, of Patterson, H. J. Ad mits She Had That Many.

A dispatch from Tokio, Japan says rioting broke out here Tuesday night Married and Deserted At Loast Fourteen Men.

When Mrs. Florence Ferrest, of 17 Hamburg avenue, Patterson, N. J., was arraigned before Justice Abe Cohen on the charge of bigamy preferred by her husband, James Ferrest, of 76 The first turbulence attendant on Ryle avenue, she admitted that seven the popular arger over the terms of of her husbands were living although

Mrs. Ferrest was arrested as she The municipality protested against was preparing to leave Patterson. She wept with joy when they were made man and wife. The fact that the woman had many

husbands was brought to light in June Later on, however, a crowd attempted to hold a meeting in the Shintomi in divorce proceedings by Under Sherlast, when she was served with papers Michael Cabbenou, a French-Canadian. She was married to him in 1885 in Lambertville, N. J. From the wo-Mrs. Ferrest is about forty years

old. She is attractive and does not name was Fiorence Murphy, and her father is James Murphy, of New Hope Pa., an upholster in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mrs. Ferrest was surprised at being

committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. The woman is apparently sane. WEATHER AND CROPS.

No Change for the Better in Cotton

Conditions.

The following is a report of the ondition of crops for the past week as compiled by Section Director Bauer: The week ending M nday, September 4th, began with very cool weather, but the warmth increased to above normal by its close, making the average temperture for the week about normal. The extremes were a maximum of 98 degrees at Blackville and Florence on September 1st and 2nd. and a minimum of 50 degrees at Greenville on August 29th and 30th. The week was generally clear with increasing cloudiness during the last two days. The relative humidity was uniformly low.

Over the greater portion of the State there was no rain during the week, and in places the ground is becoming dry and the need of moisture s indicated, especially in the coast truck districts; showers were general, though mostly light, over the western half of the state begining on the il heavy showers.

On the whole, the weather was fatofore, it dried sufficiently to permit gardening and plowing. Some oats have been sown in the central localities. Cotton continues to deteriorate on

sandy lands owing to rust and excessive shedding, so that practically the plants have ceased to grow or fruit, and nearly all the top crop has dropped off; on clay lands the conditions are better, but rust has appeared in places. On sandy lands cotton opened rapidly, and picking made rapid progress over the eastern and central counties and will be general over the western ones during the coming week. On clay lands it is just beginning to open freely. Caterpillars continue numerous on sea-island cotton.

Tobacco curing is finished. Rice been threshed. Peas and sweet potatoes are doing well. Pastures conset out. Fall truck being planted extensively in the coast districts, but the soil is too dry for favorable

Dreamed of Son's Death.

Mrs. William Gerrit, of Brooklyn, N. Y., started from Capt. Harkin's flice in police headquarters Wednesday for Allentown, Pa., to recover the body of her oldest son, William, aged fifteen years, who was buried in the common cemetery at Allentown early in May last, in the grave of an unknown. The boy was killed by falling between the platforms of two cars of cus from Allentown to another place. The little fellow had been a hanger-on of the circus. Mrs. Gerrity had been

Atlanta, Ga. Draw your check or the Associated Press: "We burned diameter and it went to pieces with a getting past the night watchman. We want him to refuse to ratify the ands of dollars worth of machinery. treaty. We believe those surround- The explosion caused much exciteing him prevent him from correctly ment and hundreds of people were atunderstanding the popular attitude tracted to the plant. About a year about six miles from Pelham, Ga. It A sensation has been caused at toward the disgraceful, humiliating ago a fly wheel exploded in the same seems that a quarrel arcse between the



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NAMES DELEGATES.

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Governor Heyward Appoints One Hundred to the Farmers Congress, Governor Heyward has complied with President Harvie Jordan's rejust to name 100 delegates to the National Farmers' Congress, which meets in Richmond September 12th to 22nd. These are the delegates

Anderson-W. H. Glen, J. W. Roth Abbeville-J. Allen S.nith, R. A Barnwell-F. H. Creech, H. L. Bannon. Bamberg-Jno. W. Crum, J. B

Alken-W. W. Wooseley, B. F.

Beaufort-Thos. Martin, Charles L. Paul. Berkeley-Hawkins Jenkins, J. M Wilder. Charleston-W. G. Hinson, J. J Mikell.

Cherokee-R. C. Sarratt, E. R. T

Camp Colleton-W. C. Brant, Geo. Bissell Chester-P. L. Hardin, Jno. Nun-Clarendon-E. D. Hodge, A. J. Richbourg. Chesterfield-Jno. T. Hurst, D. M. Barrentine. Darlington-J. T. Rogers, J. J.

Dorchester-T. J. Murray, J. S. Wimberly. Edgefield-S .T. Williams, S. J Fairfield-S. E. Cathcart, J. F. Fooshe. Fiorenc-Jas B. McBride, H. M

Lawton.

gan.

Greenville-H. B. Tindal, G. M Wilkins, Jr. Greenwood--W. J. Moore, W. L nderson. Georgetown-W. K. Curry, W. E. Snowden. Hampton-L W. Youmand, H. awton

Horry-J. A. McDermott, J. Stalvey. Kersh w-W. K. Thompson, C. J Shannon Lancaster-T. F. Stait, T. K. Cunningham. Laurens-D. A. C. Fuller, B. Culbertson. Lee-Samuel Bradley, R. W. Mc

Outchem. Lexington-E. J. Etheredge, E. L. abill. Marion-Dr. W. Stackhouse, R. J Blackwell. Marlboro-R. M. Pagues, R. reeman. Newberry-R. T. O. Hunter, W. C. Sligh.

Oconec-Paul Stribbling, A. H Cllison. Orangeburg-J. E. Wannamaker, 1. L. Salley. Pickens-J. T. Lewis, J. L. Mor.

Richland-Dr. W. W. Ray, Rich ard Singleto. Saluda-J. H. Weston, H. Drouch. Sumter-A. B. Stuckey, P. M litts. Spartanburg-E. L. Accher, H. S. ipscomb.

Williamsburg-J. D. Carter, R. H. ootman. York-O. C. Spenses, J. M. Starr. Greenville-R. Mays Clevelard. Williamsburg-J. W. Register.

Bold Thieyes.

Union-F. M. Farr, W. W. Coulter

At Long Branch, N. J., professional safe crackers wheeled the big mar dreamed of the tragedy coincidentally vin safe from the Atlantic hotel Wed with her husband, but the details of nesday morning and after blowing it dred yards away. She called the pro prietor, Simon Glaser, and a hurried investigation was made. The safe Four men were killed, another is crackers had used table linen and bed Connie Maxwell, Greenwood. Send of the American legation and hooted promptly on the Monday following, and jeered the soldiers escorting the blown to pieces, and three more were ing the safe. They afterwards used seriously injured Friday afternoon by bed clothing to deaden the report, tution of your choice. The help com- nets, charged the crowd, cleared the the bursting of a fly whoel at the Na sledge hammer was used to dispose of ing in at that time will tide over street and guarded the legation these institutions till the Thanksgiv- throughout the night. The dinner Two of the dead were skilled workmen ward a hole was drilled in the door of ing and Christmas days. Send it, be planned for Wednesday night in honor and Americans. Their names were the safe. Mr. Glaser and Chief of Poit little or much. There are about of the Harriman party will not take John Farmer and John Massung. The lice Jas. Layton think that the safe six hundred orphans in these institu- place owing to the disturbed condi- others were foreigners. The explosion crackers were thoroughly acquainted occurred shortly after 1.30 o'clock, with the premises, as they not only A member of the mob which burned while ouer 400 men were at work in removed the big safe without awak Va., the Hebrew Orphanage is at the home minister's residence said to the mill. The wheel was 55 feet in ening the guests, but succeeded in

Fletcher Mapless and Bud Akridge, brothers-in-law, shot and killed each other Saturday night near their home department, killing a number of men, two men when each drew his pistol and empted it into the other, eight The man who invented Duke's Mix shots being fired in all. Akridge died law of Mr. 1. Mapless.

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