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# **MINISTER HELD ON STORY TOLD** BY YOUNG GIRL

Rev. Crawford Jackson Accused by Stenographer and Bound Over in Justice of Peace Court.

### ADMITS KISSING GIRL AND OFFERING DRINK

Declares He Wanted Her to, Take Drink in Order to Cure Headache-Girl Goes on Stand.

Accused of making improper ad vances by Miss Louvenia Durden his 15 year old stenographer Rev Craw ford Jackson secretary of the Juvenils Protective area interaction and with Protective association and well known in every section of Georgia was bound over by Justice of the Peace C H Girardeau late yesterday afternoon His bond was assessed at \$1000 and this sum was furnished shortly after 10 oclock lust night His accuser the daughter of Dar

His accuser the daughter of Daw Non Durden a detention officer who lives at 432 Central avenue told in court a story of alleged advances she charged the minister with making she was in his emptoy in hi offices in the Third National bank building during the absence of her sister his regular stenographer who

Is now on a vacation Sold Minister Embraced Her One of her charges was that Rev Mr Jackson had kissed and embraced her and had offered her intoxicants which he himself had been drinking The minister admitted having kissed the Sirl and having offered her drink ex plaining that his attitude towards her was that of a father and that he pro posed that she drink in order to cure headache from which she suffered This was on Thursday afternoon of last week alter which she is said not to have returned to Rev Jacksons of

The accused minister was taken into sustody Saturday afternoon upon the issuance of a warrant from Judge Girardeau's court. He accompanied an attache of the justice court to the coult of the justice court to the coult of the train pro-caseded at once. The only relatives of the girl present in court were her father. Dawson Durden, a detention officer, and her brather in law, Clyde



### FATHER-DEAR FATHER-COME HOME TO US NOW-THE CLOCK IN THE TOWER STRIKES-32 DAYS NAME OF THE NEGRO Blazing Bull Puts SEABOARD OFFICIALS HURT NEAR LILBURN MAY BE WITHDRAWN Fear of Hereafter Their Gasoline Car Runs Into Hand Car Filled With Reported President Didn't As Parson Preaches on Tor-Section Hands. Know He Was Nominating Negro for Treasury Reg-While making a curve on the Sea Scatter. ister.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington July 26 ---- (Special )--mphatic have been the protests from authern congressmen southern congressmen against the presidents nomination of Adam E Patterson of Muskogee Okla for reg

ter of the treasury that the nomination will probably be withdrawn There are a number of white em ployees-men and women-in the of fine of the register of the treasury and democrats have been eager that after sixteen years of waiting a white after sixteen years or warting a ..... man should be appointed to this place so that white women will not be forced to work under the direction of in

Into Campmeeting AND PRAYER BOOK ment, Fiery Produgy Appears and the Worshipers

merly of Atlanta, Renounces Millwood Ga, July 26 --- (Special)-Priesthood in Sensational Soon after Ellas Griffis a prominen farmer of this vicinity had built : Manner at Charlottesville. fire in his pen to bring the cow nome the other day a big buil strode in The animal had been rubbing EPISCOPAL CHURCH against the tar face of a turpentine BITTERLY ATTACKED

BURNS VESTMENTS

AND QUITS CHURCH

Rev. Chas S. Davidson, For-

box and his head was covered with tar When the bull saw the fire in the pen he took to the boistrous no of hooking out the flames ust as an east side rowdy shoots out the lights Minister Says He is Leaving However when the bull commenced to but the fire his coat of tar caught Church to Assert a Spiritafire and he dashed out of the pen while the smoke and flame poured ual Democracy Against a from his head Religious Aristocracy.

Now a darkey camp meeting was ing on in the vicinity and the eioquent brother of the platform was preaching upon the subject of torment and the fire and brimstone that was sure to be the lot of his auditors if they did not mend their ways It happened that just as he was talling,

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Immigration Inspector Chas. Dixon Probably Fatally Wounded by a Squad of Huerta's Soldiers While on Business Trip to Juarez.

AMERICAN WAS FORCED TO RUN THE GAUNTLET BY HUERTA'S SOLDIERS

Other American Officials Crossed to Juarez to Get Dixon, But the Wounded Man Is Held by Soldiers. Secretary Bryan Says "It Looks Like a Serious Case."

### "CASE LOOKS SERIOUS,"

SAYS SECRETARY BRYAN Washington, July 26 -- "It looks like a serious case We will do whatever is necessary," said Secretary Bryan tonight, when told of the shooting of Immigration In spector Dixon by Mexican soldiers President Wilson was also ad vised of the shooting, but made no comment.

El Paso, Texas, July 26 -After argu-ing all afternoon with Colonel J N. Vasquez of the Mexican federal army in Juarez, F. W Berkshire, supervis-ing inspector of the United States inmigration service. Clerence G Gately. inspector, Dr J. H. Tappan, surgeon and American Consul Thomas D Edwords were unable to secure permis-sion from the federals for the removal to an El Paso hospital of Charles B. Dixon immigration inspector, who was shot, perhaps fatally, this after-noon by a squad of federal soldiers a he southern part of Juares. Dixon had been arrested by the sol-

diers and says he feared execution at when hands and tried to escape by

The federal authorities refused to Mow the wounded American to be removed from the military hospital where he was taken Federal sol-diers guard the ward where Dixon lies, refueing admission to every one except Dr Tappan A Japanese mele nurse is waiting on him Dr Tappan tated that Diror is resting acrii and stated that Dixon is resting easily and as no fever

Struck By Two Bullets.

One buildt entered just above Dix-ns right hip and emerged at the front of his abdomen Another struck his right foot.

The judge who is hearing the case, has taken the evidence of the complaining witnesses he says, and to-night Supervisor Berkshire is endeavoring to arrange a bond to enable Dixon's removal to El Paso The arrest of Dixon, the immigra-

tion men say was the result "frame-up" between a negro, Arthur Walker and certain soldiers stationed in Juarez It is alleged that Walker had secured a warrant in advance of the appearance of Dixon to investi-gate a white slavery case today.





board Air Line railroad near Lliburn Ga in a gasoline car Saturday after noon at 5 o clock T H Furman gen cral trainmaster of the road located at Abbeville S C, and W H Hardin chief inspector of transportation of Portsmouth Va were thrown out of he car when the latter ran into a handcar filled with a section crew re turning from work Mr Hardin was seriousl injured in

ternally and also suffered a fracture of the left hand and a dislocation of the right ankle Mr Furman was slightly injured about the face Both were brought to Atlanta and carriet to the Atlanta hospital Saturday night. No one else was injured The party in the gasoline car were

making a tour of inspection of the road from thems to Atlanta when the affair happened Tie car was demol

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which was promptly served upon the inspector's artival. Walker is said to have represented to the Juarez authorities that Dixon was coming to arrest him, then chloroform him and kidnap him from the border town. Arcested by Federals. Dixon was in Juarez on official business, investigating a white slave case, when he was arrested by a hand of federals, who started marching him away from the city in the direction of the foothills where many execu-tions have occurred. Dixon started to run and after getting a block away was fired on and hit in the back. Dixon's 'ather lives in Wharton, Texas, Dixon made a statement this attenoon in Juarez to American offi-

afternoon in Juarez to American offi-i cials that he believed the Mexicans 

claim the believed the shock him where here rear. He says the Mexican sold ers were drunk.
 Shot at Him as He Ran.
 Dixon was sent by a superior to juares to see a negro in connection with a white slave case that was being probed. He says he bolleves the mobilization of Russian troops and induced them to arrest him rear to the commandant's office. There are the sold ers is would go with the mobilization of Russian and Russia's allowed the out.
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And mag a Divon He telegraphed American Consal Edwards for an immediate in-vestization. Secretary Bryan was at his office in-the state department when he received a brief message from Consul Edwards s dvising bin of the shooting He also manifested keen interest in the situa-tion ' President Wilson was advised of the incident, but made no comment. While immigration officials on the bordeg frequently have had. the

While immigration officials on the bordog frequently have had their trou-oles with Mexicans, officials being de-tained until their identity could be es-tablished, no includent so serious as the affair at Juarez could be recalled tonight in official circles. It was pointad.-sut that strict orders often have been issued to American addisor have been issued to American soldiers of duty from going into the Mexican lowns just across the international line. In times of revolutionary disturb-



Moslem Invasion of Bulgaria Declined by Powers. Russia Fears Massacres.

St. Petersburg, July 26 - The pro

Musselmans and Jews are reported to have perished in the town, which aft-

have perished in the town, which aft-erwards was pillaged by the returning

Harrisburg, Fa., July 26 -Governor ener today approved the bill reduc-ng the working hours of women from 0 to 54 a week, with not more than Tener today approved the bill reduc-ing the working hours of women from 60 to 54 a week, with not more than ten hours a day. No female under 31 years of age is permitted to work in a manufacturing establishment all bight.

### Spanish Hidalgos Still Sore.

line, in times of revolutionary disturb-ances, and that little difficulty has been experienced. It was apparent that the state de-partment would call upon the defacto government in Mexico Citt, whose of the American training ship Illinois troops are garrisoned in Juarez, to punish the offenders, though no one feeling engendered during the Span-course to be pursued



Fifty-One Streets Paved and

A statement issued Saturday by W. A. Hansell, assistant chief, of con-struction, shows that the city this year has broken all records for street and sewer work. and sewer work. Up to and including Saturday fifty-

one streets were paved and more than one streets were paved and more than 56,360 feet, or 10.6 miles of severs constructed. More than five miles of sewers—which included the Butler, Highland avenue and McDaniel street According to estimates made in the construction department about 34.1 miles of sewers will be the record for the year. It is not believed that the defensed will announce its intention until Clerk Sohn H. Jones actually calls the name of the defendant in court. It is known, however, that the de-fense has been working for the past two days in closing up the final gaps the year. Intervent work in the the record for the defendant in court. It is known, however, that the de-function department about 34.1 the year.

The Streets Paved,

The streets paved up to the present ime and in progress are as follows: Brick-Central avenue, Highland Highland

man Hall said Saturday. "This ng to be a record-breaking year eet construction, in fact I have informed, and the records will that every dopartment of Chief on's office has kept shead of the

Clayton's estimates." Since the city has placed in opera-tion the repair plants great progress has been made in putting the streets in shape.

all. The leaders are misleading. The church is not divine on the side of its burnan imperfections. Today in its conventional aspect it does not know God "liere, therefore, on this Friday, the 25th day of July, 1913, at the gato of the people's political freedom. I burn the vestments of priesthood, the service the server are service men are

FOR STREET WORK the right side may win." were his parting words to Attorney Hooper, who answered. "Well, Hugh, I always fore that before I entered a big case,

FOR FRANK'S TRIAL

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ALL IN READINESS

decide which was the right side. 10.6 Miles of Sewers Laid When the solicitor and his assistants bet this office the books and papers During First Six Months of which the solicitor will carry into court with him Monday had been wrapped up and placed in the sale to be taken out before going to court.

in a position to make a statement now."

It is not believed that the defense

miles of sewers will be the record for the year. Engineer Nym Hurt. in charge of the streat paving work for the city, cannot estimate the number of streats which will be complete at the end of the present year. "We are running far shead of esti-mates we made during the first of fair weather this year will break all records." In addition to the construction of sewers the city has made more house connections up to the present time than at any other time in the history of the construction department. This man, about the material value

One Witness Missing. This man, about the material value of whose testimony the defense will give no inkling, is said to have joined the navy and been sent away from Atlanta within a short time ago. Whether he did this out of love for Uncle Sam's ocean life or whether it was because he desired to avoid the thresome task of waiting each day to be called upon to testify is not known. As to whether or not his absence would give grounds for a continuance lies in tsh value of his testimony, as were he a material witness the case would hall probability be delayed un-til he could be brought back to At-lanta. In the courtroom liself preparations Brick-Centra. avenue, and Dekab avenue. Wood Block-Luckie street, Marietta and Hunter streets. Rock and Chert-Crumley, West Mitchell, South Gordon Howell, Ar-nold, Angler place. Moreland avenue, Georgia avenue, Irift, Lit-tle, Fifth, Auburn, Irwin, Davis, Tif-English avenue, Hill, Garden, E Fearl, Terry, Hugh, Pearce, Gaskill 10 Fearl, Terry, Hugh, Pearce, Gaskill 10 Moreland 11 be could be brought back to At-avenue, Mirchell, Sart, St. Charles, South 11 the room until every available seat-ing space is filled up, and the judge has announced that when these are 11 the room until every available seat-ing space is filled up, and the judge has announced that when these are 12 bituminus Macadam-St. Charles 13 wenue. 14 bituminus Macadam-St. Charles 15 con-16 bituminus Macadam-St. Charles 16 bituminus Macadam-St. Charles 17 con-18 avenue.

Bruthining Machanissi. Charling quired to exclude others who may desire to enter.
Where Sewers Were Laid.
Of the 54,260 foet of sewers constructed this year the following are some of the most important:
Peachtree, 890 feet: Elmira place, 1,355; South Moreland, 5,109; Ashby, 1500; East Fair, 1066; Tage and invarious parts of the room. The latter fund avenues, 2,450; East Fair, 1056; Marther avenues, 2,450; East Fair, 1056; Marther avenues, 2,160; Marther avenues, 1,150; Ashland avenue, 1,250; Ratcher t, 1,250; Paines avenue, 1,260; Exposition street, 2,200; Cain street, 1,150; Ashland avenue, 1,260; Kachne street, 2,200; Cain street, 1,150; Ashland avenue, 1,260; Exposition street, 2,200; Cain street, 1,260; Paines avenue, 1,800; Exposition street, 2,500.
Bractly 29,380 feet, of 6 1-2 miles, of sewers are now being constructed.
Remults Due to Harmsony, The progress of afreet and sewer offers about handling the crowds that are expected.
Mord contrilier f. Mail, chair of the street and sewer committees of council.
Councilinan Orville H. Hall, chair of the street paving this year than ever before.
"The construction department forces and the city is getting better results on the street committees and shad a table in one corner has been husy this year, and will continue
Will have a seat. No one will be allowed, and a table is no nearly enough will have a seat. No one will be allowed to stand, as there is no room in the other and will continue Insurance Man Called. Robert Schmidt, insurance, Tample Court building, 185 Angler avenue. T. F. Barber, 281 East Georgia ave-nue, 10 Clifton street. H. B. Chamberlain, Peachtree dis-

"The construction department has will have a seat. No one will be al-been husy this year, and will continue lowed to stand, as there is no room active for the balance of the year," left which is not taken up by chairs, is going to be a record-breaking year in street construction, in fact I have been informed, and the records will to attend the hearing, and theoretical-Georgia avenue.
W. L. Merk, contractor, 108 Grant street.
G. F. Hardy, 514 St. Charles avenue.
F. E. Walker, 610 North Boulevard.
E. L. Connally, 53 Ashby street.
T. B. Sale, conductor Beaboard Air Line, 186 North Moreland avenue.
E. M. Moreland avenue.
E. M. Moore, East Point.
W. S. Gaston, 481 Whitehall street.
J. W. Chatham, stonecutter, 132 Jones avenue.
C. W Seagraves, Collins district,
J. A. McCrary, 78 East North avenue.
L. A. Helms, real estate, 253 Forrest avenue. except that reserved for the alsies. Theoretically every citizen of Fui-ton, or any other county, has a right te attend the hearing, and theoretical-ly every bona filds member of the Atlanta bar has a right within the Atlanta bar has a right within the railing. On account of the physical impossibility of accommodaling every-one within the confines of the courtmany will have to be There Will Be NO 5p excluded

There Will Be No Space. There Will Be No Space. "T want to ask my good friends to maintain perfect quict and order," said Deputy Miner in his usual soft draw). "an' I want them to stand back and not try to come in, it's because there is no space for them an' not because I have any desire to keep them out. I wish every one who wants to hear the can't get in that I have reserved a the and costs for the folks who can't get in that I have reserved a the and set is for the newspaper men who will report the tral." Double and see to the sole of the conventional aspect tid does not know who will report the tral."

wood avenue. David Woodward, 655 Peachtree street, president Woodward Lumber D. E. Betterton, Collega Park.
J. H. Holcomb, Oakland City.
M. J. Sewell, East Point.
J. F. Higdon, contractor, 108 Ormond

Oklahoma City Firemen Strike ay and Power company, 42 Loomit venue. D. D. Henry, 178 Oakland avenue. Howard Oliver, College Park. H. E. Lackey, 4 Rosedale avenue. James F. Hasty, Collins district. Alfred Barllil, Jr., architect, Gran uilding.

O. L. Spurlin, 156 Lawton street. A. H. Henslee, 74 Oak street. Thomas D. Meador, Imperial hotel Oklahoma City, Okla., July 26.—The the interest of economy, proposed to Oklahoma City fire department, con-sisting of ninety men, struck today because the city commissioners had due from \$180 to \$150 a month. Thirty citizens have been de-tailed by Acting Fire Chief John Von Elm to take the strikers' places, and to ther Oklahoma cities have been asked the a commissioners then discharged to lend their experienced extra fire-men to the department. The firemen were receiving \$55 a month. The city administration, in R. E. Biggers, carpenter, 745 Glenn F. V. L. Smith, Empire building, 481

Cherokee avenue. R. L. Cliett, 58 Boulevard place. H. R. Callaway, 691 Piedmont ave

A. J. Shide, 45 Lucy streat. F. A. Hull, 50 Milledge avenue, 130 Grant street. Edward E. Hawkins, Collins dis-

trict.

trict.
H. D. Hurlbut.
S. J. McDowell, street car conductor,
80 Waddell street.
W. W. Brown, 107 Peachtree place or 217 Glenwood avenue.
Edwin F. Johnson, vice president Appeal Publishing company, 175 West Peachtree street. Peachtree street.
 J. L. Fulghum, Hapeville,
 W. C. Willig, East Point.
 H. C. Hasty, manager of collections
 National Cash Register company, 261

Jones avenues George Law Summoned

George R. Law, 4 Whitehall street, residence 205 Ashby. F. M. York, brick mason, 221 Cooper

strect. A. H. Cook, carpenter Atlants National bank, 252 East Georgia ave

nue. Charles H. Candler, 114 Elizabeth

street.

Autonson started a quartel, as the re-sult of which she shot him. Miss Copeland formerly lived with the Atchisons. She lett recently and went to the home of a cousin because, it is alleged. Atchison insisted shu should stop going with Turk if she continued to stay at his house. Accompanied by Turk, she returned to the Atchison home for some of her clothing. According to the story told by both Turk and his swetcheart, Atchison abused the girl for returning to the house, whereupon she shot him The weapon with which Atchison was kill-ed was identified as belonging to Turk. street. George R. Wall, 139 Hill street. S. C. Owens, East Point. J. C. Henderson, salesman 60 Feach-tree, residence 413 Piedmont, also 332 Houston. ston. W. Heisman. M. Brown, Colege Park. J. Brooks, 224 East Fair, clerk word

R. J. Baldwin, Hapeville, D. Townsend, paying teller Central Bank and Trust corporation, 84 Whitehall terrace.

R. A. Thompson, 152 Ashby, 549 Peachtree street, 199 Cooper street, 79

McLendon avonue.
 C. C. Thorne, general agent Equitable building, 135 East North avenue.
 C. A. Vaughn, Collins district.
 R. A. Paimer, 68 Austin avonue.
 Ben F. Willie, Cooks district.

C. M. Patten, Hapeville, Carl Weinmeister, superintendeni gas mains, 27 Elbert street. S. L. Miller, manager Atlanta Gran. ite company, 27 Fraser strest. Henry L. Solomonson, 71 Sells ave

C. S. Johnson, 140 Gaskill street. L. A. Hendon, bookkeeper Royal In-surance company, 91 West Fifth street. W. S. Medcalf,

Homer C. Ashford, \$3 East Fifth

Homer C. Ashford, 33 East Film street. E C. Wachenforff, architect, Empire building, 22 Willow street. Nicholas Itiner, 234 Forest avenue, J. C. Harrison, 304 Capitol avenue. W. H. Hudson, 298 Myrtle street. H. Maness, 47 Bell street. G. R. Jilner. John S. Head, Oak Grove. C. H. Alen. V. N. Carroll, 1292-A Marietta street.

Insurance Man Colled.

O Wingate, 328 Edgewood avenue. T. E. Winslow, rooms 29 Boulevard

C. A. Withers, rooms 15 Simpso

A. W. Wafford. W. F. Burdett, Buckhead dætrict. H. H. Kelly, Blackhall district.

W. Bowlin, Collins district Georgia avenue. W. L. Merk, contractor, 108 Grant W. L. Merk, contractor, 108 Grant

T. J. Henderson, carpenter, 25 Wood-

L. F. Davis, auto garage, 148 Bell-

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	the jury box the lawyers will select	way.
of the people's political freedom, I	the jurors. Provided that this list is	Walter H. Scott, meats and gro-
burn the vestments of priesthood, the	exhausted before tweive men ara	ceries, 205 Little or 215 Gordon, cash-
empty emplems of ecclesiastism-the	chosen other venires may be drawn,	ler National Biscuit company.
i mockerles of a royal priesthood.	for talesmen may be brought into	H. J. Kuglar, South Bend.
"Here I burn the prayer book-the	court by the deputy sheriffs.	T. J. Hale, South Bend.
retich of a false worship the idol of	It is expected that more than the	J. P. Hays, South Bend.
the diluted word of God.		A. L. Wisbey, 31 Hood street, cash-
"Here I renounce and repudiate the	144 men drawn will be required be-	ier Buckeye Oll company.
ministry of the Episcopal church	fore the jury is picked, as numbers	E. L. Winn, real estate, 502 Peters
which I received from Bishop Ran-	of these men will have formed con-	building, 1210 Peachtree street.
dolph-and all digital succession-and	clusions one way or the other, while	building, 1210 Peachtree Street
	possibly many others will state that	Joel Hurt, Equitable building, 85
I retain the ministry which I received	they oppose capital punishment. When	Elizabeth.
from Lord Jesus and which the church	the venireman states that he has	W. H. Abbott, 234 Rawson, deputy
never gave and cannot take away.	formed a conclusion or opposes capi-	clerk superior court,
Bible Rule of Faith.	tal punishment he is thereby removed	K. P. Mason, Peachtree district.
"Here, too, I proclaim the Bible as	from the list. Other reasons may	W. M. Jeffries, Collins district.
the sufficient rule of faith and or-	strike many more off the list, while	Boyd Perry, insurance, 537 North
der as the sufficient guide book and	the state has the right to strike ten	Boulevard.
prayer book for every one that is born	names arbitrarily and the defense	M. Johenning, foreman, 271 Marietta
of the spirit, and here at the shrine of	may strike twenty in a similar way. In	street, 161 Jones avenue.
political and social freedom I assert	the list which was given out by the	M. S Woodward, salesman King
the religious identity of the American	court officers Saturday the addresses	Hardware company, 182 Park.
people-a spiritual democracy against	are given for all but nine veniremen.	Samuel Schoen, 214 Washington,
a religious aristocracy.	· -	hides and tallow.
"Here I proclaim the day of the	Frank Veniremen.	W. F. Wingleton (Singleton).
spiritual poor and here I call upon	The list follows.	Earl Davis, Collins district.
Virginia, the mother of presidents and	C. A. Virgin, Kirkwood.	C. F. Cantrell, 1 South Gordon, buy-
the mother of democracy, to take the	J. D. Hardy, College Park,	er Keely company.
lead in replacing the special privilege	J. M. Defcore, East Point,	
of a part of the church with the right	Bud Waits, College Park.	W. M. Donehoo, Buckhead district.
of all the church."	W. W. Sorrells, Hapeville.	John W. Woodruff, clerk rallway
	Sol Benjamin, 348 Whitehall street,	mail, 58 Cooper street.
Rev. Mr. Davidson is a son of Cap-	P. H. Miller, Peachtree district.	David W. Perdue, Collins district.
tain Hunter Davidson, who did tor-		George Mathleson, Buckhead.
pedo service on the James during the	C. J. Bosshardt, 215 Bryan street.	S. J. Hayles, 20 Flatshoals avenue.
civil war and later was recognized	W. S. Copelan, Oak Greve.	John W. Alexander, 439 South Pryor
by President Grant and sent in 1871	O. T. Camp, president Camp Gro-	street.
to make investigations during the	cery company, 309 Oakland avenue,	John W. Collier, real estate, 81
Franco-Prussian war.	also 277 Grant street.	Washington.
	A. W. Brewerton, catroonist, Jour-	J. E. Redd.
Receipt for a Good Memory.	nal, 45 West Peachtree place.	Y. R. Norris, Blackhalt district.
	F. W. Stone, 82 East Linden street.	W. W. Hammett, salesman, 34 De-
Lord Baconstield's receipt for a	W. H. Wynne, 196 Cleburne avenue,	catur.
good memory was simple-never take a note. Dr. Jowett used to say:	W. A. Abercromble, Blackhall dis-	A. F. Hellingrath, plumber, 91 Mil-
	trict.	ledge avenue.
"Great memories, like that of Sir Wil-	R. G. Elliott, Atlanta Agricultural	D. Berger, groceries, 878 Capitol
liam Hamilton, are apt to disable	Works, Glendale.	avenue.
judgment Sheer memory flourishes	T. C. Lauren, tailor, 13 Decatur	E. A. Messa, manufacturer, 395 East
best where note-making is impossi-	street.	Fair street.
ble" Dudley Kidd tells how he saw a	L. E. Smith Hapeville.	J. T. Osburn.
council of Kaffir chiefs discussing a	C. T. Hopkins, Jr., sales agent For-	J. H. Gilbert, South Bend.
legal case. A precedent of sixty or	rest & George Adair, 403 North Boule-	H. H. Jones, street car conductor, 69
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Rochester, N. Y., July 26 — A dispatch from Bath says that Frank Burnside, flying in a biplane, today broke Lin-coln Beachy's American altitude of 11.-580 feet, made in Chicago two years ago, by attaining a height of 12,950 feet. Burnside, who lives in Oneonta was in the air for an hour and forty-six minutes, flying over a six-mile course.

Maxico City, July 26.-Esquivel Obregon, Mexican minister of finance, today resigned from office. It is re-ported that he is not in full accord

conducted the negotiations with American and European bankers for a

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ARE HELD FOR MURDER

Cairo, Ill., July 26.-Miss May Copeland and her fiance, Lucien Turk, members of prominent families

of Bardwell, Ky., are under arrest charged with killing Hugh Atchison,

Miss Copeland's brother-in-law. Miss Copeland declared she fired the

shot that killed Atchison, but Turk is

being held also. The shoting took place Thursday night after Turk and

the girl had returned to the latter's home from a ride. Miss Copeland says. Atchison started a quarrel, as the re-sult of which she shot him.

Conference of Governors. Madison, Wis., July 26.—Arrang ets for the sixth annual governor

mets for the sixth annual governors' conference, which is to be held at Col-orado Springs, Col., for five days, com-mencing August 28, were completed to-day by Scretary Miles C. Riley, of Madison. The function of the governors together yearly for an exchange of views on subjects of general im-portance, promotion of greater uni-formity in state legislation, and the at-talnment of greater efficiency in the state administration.

He Killed Gould's Manager.

He Killen Gould's Manager. Greensboro, N. C., July 26.—Lurton English, caarged with the murder of Jack Armstrong, manager of the George Gould Husting estate in Ran-dolph county, North Carolina, on March 24, 1913, was convloted at Asheboro, N. C., this afternoon of murder in the second desree, and sentenced to the state prison for a term of twenty-five years. English is a hunter by trade. The plea of the defendant was in-sanity.

Public Opinion. (From The Philadelphia Press.) A ruling of the supreme court of Alabama which has received a great deal of attention is the recent an-nouncement that it would reverse no

more decisions on grounds purely fechnical. This has been the subject of much comment, but so far as we have seen it has received only com-

In much each it has received only com-mendation. Laymen naturally would be unani-mously for it. The average practicing inwyer is probably against it, but great lawyers and some great judges have from time to time given this principle their hearty indorsement. It is somewhat surprising and very gratifying to have ft laid down as a rule by a state supreme court, which all subordinate courts in that stato one bound to follow, that no case shall be reversed for a technical error un-less it is shown affirmatively that the whole cause of the defendant has been injured thereby.

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duct their cause for them. Nothing can convince a litigant of the right-cousness of a derision which defeats his claim or deprives him of his prop-erty because of some mistake of his counsel which his unfortunate client is unable even to comprehend. If these mistakes are so vital the one who makes them should suffer for them

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