# CONLEY GRILLED FIVE HOURS BY LUTHER ROSSER

## PRESSURE BROUGHT SENATE INDORSES BY UNITED STATES TO DEPOSE HUERTA

Ambassador Wilson Resigns Upholds Action of Committee and Ex-Gov. Lind Is Ordered to Mexico as Personal Agent of President.

MEXICANS TO BE TOLD HUERTA MUST ABDICATE

Believed American Ban on Huerta May Force Resignation—Henry L. Wilson Asked to Keep Out of Mex-

#### MISSIONARIES ORDERED TO GET OUT OF MEXICO

Anderson, S. C., August 4 .-- Secetary of State W. J. Bryan, in a marked "confidential," has instructed Dr. Pressley, treasurer of the board of missionaries of the Associate Reformed Presbyterlan church, with headquarters at Due West, S. C., to order all missionaries of that church out of Mexico at once, as they are in

Washington, August 4.—President Vilson today took the first steps in e policy through which he propose deal with the Moxican situation. He ormally accepted the resignation of ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, to ake effect on October 14, and sent to dexico City as his personal represent-ative—but not accredited to the Iuerta government—former Governor ohn Liud, of Minnesota, a lifelong riend of Secretary Bryan. The un-erstanding is that when a stable govrament is established in Mexico Mr. ind will be formally named as am-

Lind's Mission Announced.

President Wilson and Secretary Bry-n had frequent conferences during the y: Ambassador Wilson had a long committee, discussed the situation with the president at the white house, that the control of Mr. and the mission of the supportant of the support of the su

And's mission, no explanation of the officy to be pursued by the American overnment was forthcoming. The interment from Secretary Beyan read:
"Ex-Gevernor John Lind, of Minneston, has been sent to Mexico as the tersonal representative of the president to act as adviser of the embassy in the present situation. When the president is ready to communicate with the Mexican authorities as the test the mexican authorities as the dent is ready to communicate the Mexican authorities as to the ration of peace he will make pub-

Governor and Mrs. Lind departed

"Governor and Mrs. Lind departed for Mexico tonight by rail, to proceed a New Orleans or Galveston." It became known that a further anouncement would be made by Presient Wilson in a few days, possibly on earrival of Mr. Lind in Mexico City. Huerta Being Urged to Hesign. It is said the president is observing this keen interest the efforts of leading Mexicans to bring about neces and

Meenwhite arms and monitions of ir from the United States will con-nue to be dealed to the two warring roes and unless it is apparent that ternal efforts to bring about peace we falled the United States will not ler its services as a mediator. Mr. and undoubtedly will act in that ca-city when the time comes. Declarations from both Huerta and

Continued on Last Page.

There's Only One Way to Do a Thing.

That's the right way. And the hit way is usually the easiest and lest way.

When you want clothes you go to thou that sells them and buy what

w similar tactics. Go where the are offered. Read The Constituwant ads every day-

nd use Constitution want ads day-until you find the job you

here's no keeping you down if 're-sincere. Others have found right place through The Constitu-There's no reason why cannot do likewise.

our ad in this paper carries ght with the business men of anta because they know you pay it. All of which boly means that a business man you do business

husiness Way. You Can't Get Something for Nothing."

Newspaper AACHIVE®

# CUT OF \$280,325 IN MONEY SHEET

in Making Outgo of State Equal to Income by Chopping 7 Per Cent Off Figures.

SENATORS VOTE TODAY ON PENSION DECREASE

All Other Amendments Are Agreed To on Monday. University Accepts Smaller Appropriation.

The state senare completed half of the general appropriations bill as amended by the appropriation committee yesterday afternoon. There were many amendments offered to the bill and to the committee's amendments, but in every instance the action of the come tree was sustained by a handsome najority.

The mos animated fights of the day came over the amendment of Senator E. I. Smith, of the ninth, to completely strike the section giving \$30,000 to the State Medical college at Augusta and the effort of Senator M. C. Tarver, of the forty-third, to cut the appropriation to the Georgia Tech from \$80,000 to \$70,000 instead of \$74,400 as recommended by the committee. Both of these attempts were

following amendments of the

ommittee were passed:

committee were passed:
Directity of Georgia, \$52,500 to \$48,725.
Georgia Tech, \$80,000 to \$74,400.
Georgia Normal and Industrial college, \$52,500 to \$48,723.
Agricultural college at Dahlonega, \$21,500 to \$19,995.
State Normal school at Athens, \$47,500 to \$44,775.
State College of Agriculture, \$100.

State College of Agriculture, \$100, 000 to \$93,000.

Georgia Medical college, \$30,000 to \$27,900.

Common school fund, \$2,550,000 to \$2,371,500.

\$2.271,500.

Fremlum due on insurance of theorgia School for Deaf and Dumb, \$450.

The following other amendments were passed:

By Senator Tarver, of the forty-third, to decrease the number of docrakeopers in the house of representatives from five to four.

Amendments Lost 21 to 15.

Amendments Lost 21 to 15.

The amendment of Senator Olliff, of the fourth, to the committee's amendment providing that the cut in the common wincol fund shall only be from \$2,550,000 to \$2,500,000, was lost by a vote of 21 to 15 after a lively debate. Senator Olliff deplored the fact that the poor people of the state were made to suffer at the hands of the state, while certain schools of higher education were given the same amount as they have been getting or even more in view of the fact that? per cent was cut from their appropriation which was raised in the house.

house.

In all cuts the amount was 7 per cent of that given by the house and those institutions which had been granted a larger sum by the house benefited accordingly. Only one committee smendment remains to be considered, the cut from \$385.000 to \$310, 100 in the pension fund, and judging from the manner in which the senate supported lie committee Monday this decrease will in all probability be made today.

Only One Amendment Probable.

Only One Amendment Probable

Although many amendments have been sont to the desk, it is probable that the amendment of the committee decreasing the pension fund will be the only one that is passed by the seuthe only one that is passed by the sen-ate today. If the bill is passed as amended by the committee and free from other amendments it will cut from the seneral appropriations bill the sum of \$280.325, approximately the same amount which is in excess of

the sum of \$250,315, approximately the same arount which is in excess of the anticipated revenue.

Probably the most striking incident of the session occurred when Senator R. T. DuBose, of the thirlieth district and a resident of Athens, made a short talk to the upper house seconding the motion to cut the maintenance fund of the University of Georgia from \$52,500 to \$45,725.

Senator DuBose stated that he knew that the University of Georgia was perfectly willing to give up her share of money along with the other state institutions in the interest of the betterment of the financial condition of

terment of the financial condition of the state. "Of course," said he, "the university needs the money as much, if not more than most of our educa-tional institutions, but at the same time when a serious crisis is facing our state I know it is willing to sacri-fice itself for the state."

our state I know it is willing to sacrifice itself for the state."

Senator Smith Expirine Position.

The amendment striking the \$30,000 from the Augusta Medical college was lost by a vote of 23 to 8.

Senator Smith, of the ninth distriction in support of his amendment striking the appropriation of \$30,000 to the Augusta Medical college, among other things, said: "At the last session of the legislature and offered this college to the state as a sift, and I understand, that they stated they would ask for no appropriation. Now, at this, the very first session of the legislature after the property has been given to the state, as they come and ask for \$30,000.

The state now it is willing to sacrificate of 27 cents to Carrollton, as compared to the Louisville-Atlanta rate is too high by 15 cents. It holds the Ealtimore-Atlanta rate is too high by 8 cents.

In other words, taking the rail and water rates from Baitimore and Louisville, as controlling all these rates, it decides that the differentials shall not exceed 12 cents. The basing point system of making rates is not condemned per sei. The commission recognized the fact that trading centers and trade from the state of the fact that trading centers and trade from the state of the fact that trading centers and trade from the state of the fact that trading centers and trade from the state of the state of the state of the fact that trading centers and trade from the fact that trading centers and trade from the fact that trading centers and trade from the fact that the arbitrary increase of 20 cents of the Ealtimore-Atlanta rate is too high by 15 cents. It holds the arbitrary increase of 20 cents of the Ealtimore-Atlanta rate is to the form and the fact is not condemned per things, said: "At the last session of the legislature after the fact that trading centers and trade that the arbitrary increase of 20 cents of the Ealtimore-Atlanta rate is too high by 3 cents.

In other words, taking the rail and water rates from Baitrary increase of 20 cents of the Ealtimore-At

Continued on Page Five.

#### Scenes in Courtroom Monday While Conley Was on Stand



### RATE CASES WON BY GEORGIA TOWNS

the decision of the interstate com-merce commission today in the La-Grange, Carrollton and Vienna cases condemned the existing arbitrary differences in rates to these points as compared with rates to Atlanta and

Cedartown, the basing points The decision of the commission is tremendous Importance. a readjustment of rates throughout the south, and it is estimated to mean a loss to the railroads of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 a year, or a reduction of 10

ioss to the railroads of \$4,000,000 of 10 per cent.

The decision does not prohibit lower rates to basing points which have water competition, or to Atlanta, which by reason of competitionfi has long been a basing point. It does condemn the existing so-called "arbitraries," or differences above the rates to besing points, and "äifferentials," or differences below the basic rates.

How Southern Rates Are Rased.

All rates to the south from the east are based on the rates from Baltimore and Louisville to Atlanta. The commission finds that the arbitrary increase of 27 cents to Carrollton, as compared to the Louisville-Atlanta rate is too high by 15 cents. It holds the arbitrary increase of 20 cents over the Ealtimore-Atlanta rate is too high by 8 cents.

Continued on Page Five.

### How Atlanta Is Affected By the New Express Rates

Freight Rates to LaGrange,
Carrollton and Vienna Declared Unjust—Will Cost
Railroads \$4,000,000 Year.

Washington, August 4.—(Special.)—
Commissioner Clements, in rendering the decision of the interstate commerce commands will have been abolished entirely.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, August 4.—(Special.)—
Washington, August 4.—(Special.)—
Washington, August 4.—(Special.)—
Commissioner Clements, in rendering the parcel post rates, or present express rates and new express rates of the present express rates and new express rates or processed with the present express rates and new express rates or present express rates or present express rates and new express rates or present express rates or present express rates and new express rates and rew express rates or present express rates and new express rates or present express rates and new express rates and rew express rates or present express rates and rew express rates and rew express rates and rew express rates or present express rates or present express rates or present express rates and rew exp

1	1	duni.		) b	്വരമു		יינן	Founds.		100 .	roungs.
From Atlanta To	Parcel Post	Present Ex. rate,	New Ex. rate.	Pareel Post	Present Ex. rate.	New Ex. rate.	Parcel Post	Present Ex. rate.	New Ex. rate.	Present Ex rate.	16
Jacksonville	07	2.5	22	27	60	28	52	75	35	2,26	
Chicago	08	35	23	3.2	70	3.2	621	1.00	44	3.75	2.60
St. Louis.	80,.	25	23	32	7.0	31	62	90	42	5.25	2.45
Nashville	07	25	22	27	50	28	52	60	35	1.75	1.75
New Orleans	68	25	23	22	65	3.1	62	80	41	2.85	2.35
Augusta, Maine	10	3.0	24	46	75	37	91	1.10	55	5.60	3.70
Denver		30	26	4.6	80	46	91	1.35	72	8,25	5.4:
Spokane		30	2.9	60	80	65	1.20	1.40	1.10	12,75	9.20
Duluth.	09	30	25	37	75	40	72	1.15	61	6.00	4.30

## **NEGRO IS SOUGHT** BY ARMED WHITES

Residents of Lampkin Street and Vicinity Stirred by Attemped Assault Upon Girl 11 Years Old.

As the result of an attempted assault upon a little white girl 11 years of age, London Green, a negro, was cought for hours last night by a large crowd of white men.

The little sylinghed swiftly up the street to the home of her sieter, where she sobbingly poured out her pitful story. Police were notified and officers were hastily dispatched to the crowd of white men.

street from where the negro lives, when Green called her, asking her if she did not want a bunch of flowers. According to her own story, when she arrived at Green's door he asked, her to step inside, as he had the flowers in a back room, already cut. Upon reaching the second room of the house,

the states that Green, who is a large arms about her and kissed her. She

officers were hastily dispatched to the could not be coul

# SENATE WAITING

Will Start Work on Revision! consideration.

Sheppard substitute by the house yesterday and the bill should be engrossed in time to be transmitted to the senate today.

Chairman Miller, of the senate finance committee, said that his com-mittee was waiting for the bill and would go to work on it just as soon as it is obtained from the house. It all depends now on the time required to copy the bill by one of the engrossing clerks of the house, and there seems to be no reason why the measure may not reach the senate today.
In speaking on the subject of tax
teform, Senator Miller said:

"It has not yet been determined whether or not the house bill will be simply emended or passed by sunstitute in the senate. It will not go through the finance committee without some provision being made for a tax commission or some form of state board to supervise tax returns whole state. I do not believe that the negro about 45 years old, threw his senate will accept a bill that makes than merely county boards of equalizers."

> When the house met yesterday norning Representative McMichael, of Marion, who had given notice of a motion to reconsider the Sheppard measure, asked the unanimous consent of the house to withdraw his motion so that the bill might be transmitted to the senate earlier. This was granted and there was no further effort made to reconsider the bill. senate finance committee adopt the amendments of Mr. McMichael and Mr.

Continued on Page Five.

## REMARKABLE STORY IS TOLD BY NEGRO IN ACCUSING FRANK OF PHAGAN MURDER

Chief Witness for State Admits, Under Cross-Examination, That He Has Been Under Arrest Seven or Eight Times, and That Many Statements Made in His Three Affidavits Are False. Hangs His Head and "Fools With His Fingers" When He Lies, He Says.

Testimony Given by Conley-Dr. Roy Harris, It Is Understood, Will Be Closing Witness Summoned by the Prosecution.

Leo M. Frank trial came Monday morning when Jim Conley, the negro sweeper formerly employed at the National Pencil factory, took the stand and told a revolting as well as dramatic story of what he claims to know of the murder of little Mary Phagan.

Following the telling of this story, parts of which can only be hinted at, Conley was placed under cross-exam ination by Luther Rosser. For five hours and a half the able attorney for the defense wheedled and coaxed and cajoled and used every tactic known to the legal profession to break down the fabric of the story and to tear the tale to tatters.

He succeeded in confusing the ne-gro as to minor details only. He failed to shake the foundation of the main story—which was that, on Saturday, April 25, Leo M. Frank had asked him to "look out" for him while he "chatted" with a young woman; that later Frank had called to him and told him the girl had "refused him" and that he had struck her. He then de scribed seeing the body of the girl lying on the floor near her machine with a cord and a piece of cloth

He recited that Frank had asked him to help him dispose of the body and that he had taken it to the base When Sheppard Substitute ment. He told of Frank's plan to have him burn the body. He told of writ-Is Transmitted - No Re- ing the notes which were given to Frank and which were later found

These things he told in a fashion There was no reconsideration of the so rapid it was difficult for the stenog-

GENERALLY FAIR

Georgia—Fair Tuesday and proba ably Wednesday; light to moderat variable winds.

Reports From V	artous	Statin	25.
STATIONS AND	Temper	Rain 24 hr	
WEATHER.	7 p.m.	High.	Inches
ATLANTA, Clear	84	92	1 .00
Atlantic City, Cdy.	74	84	1. 00
Baltimore, Cdy	80	86	
Birmingham, Cir	88	94 .	.00
Boston, Rain	62 1	70 1	20
Browns He, Pt. Cdy.	84.	96	1 .00
Charleston, Clear .	i 80	84	1 00
Chicago, Clear	i 70	72.	.ŏŏ
Denver Cdy	88	92	leŏ
Des Moines, Cdy		78	.00
Galveston, Pt. Cdy.	84	94	ì čěč
Hatteras, Pt. Cdy	78	86	1 .00
Jacksonville, Clear	80	- 90	. 01
Kansas City, Clear	9.4	100	.00
Louisville, Clear .	82	88	.00
Memphis, Clear	88	92	60
Miami, Cdy.		88	.00
Mobile, Clear	90	94	i .oo
Montgomery, Clear	88	92	1 200
New Orleans, Clear	88	94	-00
New York, Clear .	74.	78	<b>03</b>
Oklahoma, Clear	94	98.	1 Zoo
Pittsburg, Clear	1 70	78	l Soo
Raleigh, Clear	82	· 4Å:	00
Washington, Clear	74	88	00
J. C. Fryvan	HER	ŘMÁN	N.

Section Director. C. F. von HERRMANN.

LOOPS MURDER NOOSE AROUND HIS OWN NECK TO ILLUSTRATE STORY By Order of Judge the Court Is Cleared of Women and Children at Afternoon Session Owing to Revolting

The long-looked-for sensation in the

Asked Him

near the body.

Weather Prophecy

NEWSPAPER PROHIVE®

recital he was as calm and composed that all three contained elements as it was possible for a human being truth.

as it was possible for a human being truth.

This morning at 9 o'clock Conley will once more be placed on the stand around the little girl's throat, was handed him he placed it around his own neck to illustrate how it was the unforescent takes place and he tied, and as he did so his hands were as steady as if he was tying a scari.

The story was one of the most remust pass. The story was one of the most remarkable that has ever been recited in the state of Georgia. On the case of the state will stand or fall.

When converges to the state will stand or fall.

When court adjourned Monday, So-licitor Dorsey expressed himself as pleased beyond expression with the way Conley had stood up.
While the defense had little to say, Explaining how he happened to be factory on Saturday he said rank while he was engaged with a bing girl. This was no uncommon ing for him to do, he said.

Watched Out

several occasions Frank had ted him to watch out for him to that no one entered the building, said; and he told of one occasion when he surprised Frank and a woman in a compromising attitude. According to this statement, the woman

as seated in a chair and Frank was needing on the floor. On one occasion he says Frank and another man were alone in the build-ing with two women and he stood

and with two women and no stoody guard for them.

A significant feature was brought out by the state in regard to the writing of the notes, which have proved so baffling to the detectives. The state attempted to show that Frank knew Conley could write. This was objected to by the defense.

"Your honor," said Mr. Dorsey, "we expect to show that while the detectives were having Newt Lee write and getting specimens of Frank's writing, Frank knew that Conley could write, but never once informed the authorities of the fact."

Will Conley. Will Conley

Will Conley be able to stand up under the terrific cross-fire of questions which will be hurled at him today? That is the question which occu-led every mind when court adjourned t 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Only a prophet could answer this

During the cross-examination Con-y admitted having been in jail even or eight times—he could not

question. Upon it depends every-

statement on the stand Monday differed in many essentials from the three affidavits he had made. He admitted quite frankly that he had lied in some of the





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#### Amazing Testimony of Conley Marks Crucial Point of Trial; Says Frank Admitted Crime

The crucial point of the entire case of the state versus Leo M. Frank, charged with the murder of little Mary Phagan, an employee in the National Pencil factory, of which he was superintendent, came Monday morning when after putting one or two witnesses back on the stand to bring out minor points. Solicitor Hugh Dorsey called out, "Bring in Jim Conley."

The crucial point of the entire case people before or after you and Mr. Frank, came back to the factory from where you met him at Forsyth and when when a find the solid that the solid th

it was obvious that Monday's cross-examination was but the faintest fore-

liminar, skirmishing to mix up the witness, to undermine him and to get him in condition for the big coup to-

of Women.

After the noon recess, Judge Roan had the room cleared of women and children. There were fully 150

in the room at the time and they displayed the keenest resent-ment that they were not permitted to remain. The testimony had been

of such a revolting nature that Judge

ey. Dr. Harris, whose illness pre-vented him from finishing his testimo-

OPPOSES SEGREGATION

all ci. time and tresent

Conley on the Stand.

After the usual questions to establish his identity the solicitor asked: "Do you know Leo M. Frank?"

"Yes, sir."

"Point him out."

The negro did so. indicating with his right hand the defendant who was sitting within a few feet of him, "Did you talk to him on Friday, April 25, of this year?"

"Yes, sir."

"Tell about it and what was said?"

"Well, about 3 o'clock that day Mr. Frank came up to where I was at work and told me to come back Saturday morning that he had work for me to do."

"How long had you been working a

"He told me to come back there Sat-urday about 8 o'clock."
"Did you go?"
"Yes, str."

you next see Frank?"
"Well, sir, he told me to meet him
on Forsyth street near Nelson street,
long where Montag's is, an' I met him
there."

conduct with the factor was the state of the factor was the f

Well treased past ten."

Well trease on his way to Montag's."

"He came on his way to Montag's."

"He came on his way to Montag's."

"He came on his way to Montag's."

"He said. Ha ha, youse here's in you and said, fres. sir, Mr. Frank
"Well, what did he say then?"

"He told me to wait there for him whilse he went on to Montag's and he said he'd be righ back."

"Yes, sir: he come back?"

"Yes, sir: he come back in a few minutes and told me to come on with him said he'd be righ back."

"Yes, sir: he come back?"

"Yes, sir: he come on with him said he'd be righ back."

"The he'd be towards the factory."

"Well sir, we stopped in at Curtist drug sir, we stopped in at Curtist he looked back to say something to man there a moment and I waited for him, an' then we went on down the street, me er followin' Mr. Frank and continued he with the habit look and me went on down the street, me we followin' Mr. Frank and continued he with the habit look and may be run into a little baby on the look back to say something to man what was with the habit look and at me like he thought I done it but the white man didn't say nothing and Mr. Frank and I went on to the factory and he told me to go sit on a bax near a trash pile on the first floor and I did heat.

"Then he said, Yim, there'll he young and I did hat.

"The he he stops and then when he had seen with a hand went on an interest to did with me lin a white an' I want you to watch he door, mand I want for milles to he saids, and in the said and the told per law of the sides and closed her feet together had been with the habit of the sides and closed her feet together had been with the habit of the sides and closed her feet together had been with the habit of the sides and closed her feet together had been with the habit of the sides and closed her feet together had been with the habit of the sides and closed her feet together had been with the habit of the sides and closed

Mary Phagen Came

"Den de lady, she came up and went up de steps,"
"What lady?" asked the solicitor.

allus called her," said the negro wit

"Well, go on."
"Well, den I hears footsteps an'
thought that two people was coming from the office and going to come
denie de steps, but I hear the footdown de steps, but I hear the foot-steps all pass the head of the steps and go back towards the back of the

Frank Troated Negro.

"Well, when Mr. Frank would have voung ladies up dere to chat with them I'd always watch the door for him while dey wuz chattin."

"Well, I dunno 'bout dat, but dey wuz up dere whiles I wêtched de door; dat's what I had to watch it fur, so's nobody could disturb 'em while he and de ladies "Well, it was cord jes like dat," remised the witness.

"'Jim.' he says to me, 'You know i ain't made like other men.'" added

"When?"
"Well, on las' Thanksgiving day, for instance, I seed him with a lady up

you saw in Frank's office last Thanksgiving day?" Solicitor Dorsey

that we'd both have plenty of and wouldn't have to worry

down to the basement."
"Tell us about that contract you made for a watch," said the solicitor. Attorney Rosser immediately entered an objection, declaring that the negro's contract, if there was one, about a watch had nuthing to do with the case.

He gave Mr. Dorsey the chance to bring before the turn one of the bring before the jury one of the strongest pieces of circumstantial evi-dence he had yet sprung, and in ex-

Then at the solicitor's request he told of several other people and firms for which he had worked previous to getting a job at the pencil factory.

"That's all," the solicitor said finally, and turned his witness over to the tender mercies of the defense.

The negro was apparently as composed as anybody in the courtroom when he finished telling his story and he sat in the chair for a few minutes seemingly at ease while the defense made ready to go after him.

When Attorney Rosser finally rose to his feet and took a few steps forward Conley was still entirely at ease, but the speciators could see that the man who felt nervous was the solicitor. So much depended on Conley's actions during west the steps of which the step of the step of the step of the speciators could see that the man who felt nervous was the solicitor. So much depended on Conley's paper for me."
"When were you first arrested, man who felt nervous was the solicitor. So much depended on Conley's
actions during what the solicitor knew
was coming that he could not help
show what he felt.

Mr. Rosser got up naturally and
faced the darkey. He wore a pleasant and agreeable expression.

"Jim." he said, "how old are you?"

"Twenty-seven, boss," said Jim, and
he seemed from the first question to
warm up to the man who had started
to talk to him.

"Where were you born, Jim?"

"In Atlanta, Ga."

"When did you get your first job.
Jim?" Jim?"

"I was arrested on May 1."
"Look at these tablets and notes
and see if the notes are the ones you
wrote at Mr. Frank's dictation," said

Indicates Movements on Diagram.

Solicitor Dorsey then had Conley point out on the diagram his movements in the factory that day. The negro used the cross section drawing of the building and seemed to have much less trouble understanding it than Newt Lee had experienced.

He pointed out first the furnace where he said Frank had intended to burn the girl's body, and thus destroy every evidence of the crime.

"I was to help do that when I came back in the forty minutes Mr.

Frank had allowed me," he said, "but "Bout 'leven years ago, sir."

"Bout 'leven years ago, sir."

"How old were you then?"

"I thought you said about eleven years ago you got a job; you must ser, and in the kindest of tones he straightened things out until the witten had seleven years ago when he was about sixteen years ago when he was eleven years old that he first got a lob.

Conley Beams an Rosser,

Jim seemed to appreciate the ef-

"When did you get your first job, Jim?"

"Bout 'leven Years ago, sir."

"How old were you then?"

"Bout 'leven, I said, sir."

"I thought you said about eleven years ago you got a job; you must have misunderstood me," said Mr. Rosser, and in the kindest of tones he straightened things out until the witness established the fact that it was about sixteen years ago when he was eleven years old that he first got a job.

was so heavy I drapped her on the I didn't come back no more."

floor and when she fell that scared "Could you have put the body in straightened out after he had misunme and I called to Mr. Frank to come the furnace?" asked Mr. Dorsey.

"I don't know: I didn't try it," re"He said he would and he come runplied Conley.

"To don't know: I didn't try it," rerather a kindly face and the sort voice.

of the southern darkey, fairly beamed

"What did the lady look like that to saw in Frank's office last

"She was a big, handsome woman wearing a big hat and she had on white shoes and stockings," said Con-

man and woman come in and man and woman would usud

olleitor.
"I'm 21, sir."
"Where did you work before you went to the pencil factory?"
"I worked for Dr. Palmer."

down to the basement."

negro.
"Who left the factory first after you had put the body in the basement, you or Frank?"

"I left first, and Mr. Frank, he was Mr. Rosser and Jim Conley then standing there watching me like he was afraid I wouldn't go straight out." Doesn't Remember Woman's Name.

an who was there on Thanksgiving day?"

No sir, I don't. There was two ladies and another man."

"What was the man's name?"

"His name was Mr. Dawson."

"Who was it who came into the office that Saturday when Frank had you locked up in the wardrobe?"

"I don't know, sir."

Conley was then made to point on the cross section the place where he had sat on a box and watched the door.

"What sort of work had you done around the factory, Jim?"

"I worked on the elevator until last Christmas and then they took me off and put me to cleaning up the building."

"Do you know Mrs. Arthur White?"

"No sir."

Mr. Dorsey then requested a deputy to bring Mrs. White in.

"Work did you find out that the girl was dead?" he continued while waiting for the woman to appear.

"When Mr. Frank sent me back there I touched her and found out she was dead and I went and told him so."

Mrs. White entered the courtroom at this moment and was led to a spot facing the negro on the stand.

"Did you see this lady that day?" asked the solicitor.

The lawyer went on making a play was told on how, like most boys, he did not care for his studies and new told on how, like moat bow, thow, how how, the would now how, the would now then the worked for him suich and the wound, hut learned to count one the worked as a drayman.

Here and there the worked is a farke, it is straightened out. To the casulobser it it straightened out. To the casulobser had observer Attorney Rosser had only that kindes intentions toward Jim, but was possessed with a desire that amounted to an obsession in regard to Jim's store of learning and the men for whom he had worked.

Rosser Toys With Words.

They took up again the subject of Jim's ability to read.

"Can you read the papers, Jim?"

"Oh. you jes read dis an dat," Mr. Rosser hald repeated into the casulobser had reme for head anything eise," he said, as though the solicitor.

"You jus' look through the papers, if the did not care for heavyman.

The lawyer went on most boy so he count pretive well in later life when he wor

Continued on Page Three.

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"He said he would and he come running back there on his tiptoes and he
was trembling awful like, but he grabbed her by the feet and helped me
carry her to the slevator. We started
on down and at the first floor the
elevator hung up and finally we got
it started again and went on down
to the basement and Mr. Frank told
me to take the body on back to the
far back end of the basement and put
it on the sawdust pile and I did, half
draggin it. it was so heavy." he ad"About 7 or half past." said the

"Did you see this lady that day?" asked the solicitor.

"No, sir, I never seed her."

The solicitor then requested that the defense allow him to put Mrs. White on the stand for a few moments, but Attorney Rosser flatly refused. Mrs. White was then asked to leave the courtroom and the examination want on.

tell of some trouble he had got into over the purchase of a watch on the installment plan and of how Frank had advised him in regard to it and been present when he signed a final contract in regard to the watch.

Rosser and Arnold Confer.

At this juncture Attorneys Rosser and Reuben Arnold, for Frank, halted proceedings while they there the

"Did you see Frank again that day?"
usked Mr. Dorsey.
"No."
"No sir, next time I seed him was on er Tucsday following when I saw him at the factory and he came up and told me to keep my mouth shut, and then he said for ma to come back to the office after a while that he 'Did you see Frank again that day?"

him at the factory and he came up and told me to keep my mouth shut, and then he said for me to come back to the office after a while that he wanted to see me, and I thought he wanted to see me, and I thought he was intending to give me back that money.

"Then I worked around during the day and finally one of the ladles told me that Mr. Frank had been 'rested."

Mr. Dorsey then had the negro identify the dead girl's parasol.

"Did Mr. Frank know you could write?" the solicitor then asked.

"Yes sir, he knowed I could write."

"Well, when I'd be cleaning up I'd have to count the boxes lying around and write down the number of them on a piece of paper, and Mr. Frank told me to do that and furnished the paper for me."

the solicitor. "Dem's the ones," said Conley,
"Where did you get them?"

"Where did you get them?"
"That young man right over there, he give them to me, he knows all about it," said Conley, pointing to where Frank sat watching him closely, "What did he tell you to write?" saked Mr. Dorsey.
"Jes what's on those notes there. I wrote jes lak he said."
Indicates Movements on Diagram. Solicitor Dorsey then had Conley

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Continued from Page Two.

which Jim proved that he could spell

Spells "Cat" With a "K."
"Can you spell 'cat,' Jim?"
"Yes, sir, I can spell dat word, sho',"

"Can you spell 'cat,' Jim?"
"Yes, sir, I can spell dat word, she',"
"You spell it with a 'K.' don't you,"
said the lawyer encouragingly.
"Yes, sir, with a 'K.'" Jim replied,
and forthwith spelled it with a "K."
"Why sure you do," said Mr. Rosser.
"Ulm, you and I understand each other
thoroughly, don't we?"

Jim face's showed that he could not
see what in the world a great big,
white man with the knowledge of
Luther Rosser could want to take up
the time in court to go into a spelling,
bee with him for, but he replied with
his face beaming, "Yes, sir, we sho'
does, sir,"

Then followed more words for Jim spell. The white man and the dar-

What he could spell, Jim spelled, and what he could not he simply acnumber of other words he asked him prove beyond doubt did he even have

Then Jim's education in mathemat that he could count just as far as Mi Rosser would let him go, and he coul add, too. Jim proudly added smal sums, and all the time his face beamed sums, and all the time his face beamed and pride showed. The man who was exhibiting his knowledge for him took pains, as Jim knew, not to give him much that was hard, and Jim was making a splendid impression with his knowledge.

Then the lawyer started out on his real work, but so deftly that no one realized it at the time.

"Jim," he began, "who did you work for first, and how long did you work there?"

next man?"
"About five years," replied Jim.
The general interrogation had just
led up naturally from Jim's school
days to his life as a working man, and
the same tones were used and the
same perfect understanding prevailed.
"You say you went to school only
bout a year in all?"
"Yes, sir."

"Well, Jim, who gave you the job at the pencil factory?"

"Mr. Schiff," replied Jim.

"Did Mr. Frank ever pay you off?"

"Yes, sir, sometimes."

"Tell me about how many times he paid you off."

-"Well, I don't know 'zactly; some-times I jet the other fellows draw my momey."

ave it."
"What was your pay a week?"
"\$6.05," replied Itm.
Jim then said he did not want to
all he was as it was so
mail he was ashamed of it, and was
fraid that other niggers would hear

this was entirely immaterial. Rosser declared to the court would show it later. Judge Roan sustained him.
Attorney Rosser then draw out of

Attorney Rosser then grew out of a megro boy something like, 15 cents he would take the boy into a near beer saloon and buy him three glasses of beer and settle the debt that way.

Never Saw Nightwatchman.

"Jim," said Mr. Rosser then, "what time did the nightwatchman come to work on Sauralaws."

work on Saturdays?"
"I don't know, sir."
"Have you ever seen the night-watchman?"

"No, sir."
"Did you ever see the white watchman in the day."
"Yes, sir."
"Ner see the colored watchman as

vatchman." i know old man Newt Lee?"

"What time did they pay off on Sut-urday?"

"About 12 o'clock." Admits Watching Frank "You say you have watched for Mr.

sir/\* Mr. Rosser was getting into his real line of questions now, but still there was no apparent change in his atti-tude toward the witness: "When was the first time you ever did that?"

"Yes, I think so. I think I saw her one night in Mr. Frank's office." "Why were you there?" "I had some boxes to pack." "Where were you when she arrived "Sometime lest July."
"What did Mr. Frank say at that

"He just come out and called me into his office and said what he want-ed me to do." "Bow did they pay you?"

"Eleven cents an hour."
"Was it your duty to punch the clock?"

"Yes, but sometimes I didn't.
"If it wasn't punched every time
ow could they know how to pay
out"

how come they know accurately wasn't punched every time Mr. Hollowny would see me and set things straight so I could get my money."

"The first time Frank talked with you was a lady with him?"

"Yes, Miss Dalsy Hopkins."

"What did he say?"

"He said, 'Jim, see that lady there? and when I said I did, he said. 'Go on down and watch the door."

"Was Miss Hopkins present?"

"Yes sir, she was there."

"Yes sir, she was there."
"Yho else was there?"
"A man named Mr. Dawson."
"How long did this lady and man stay in Mr. Frank's office?"
"Bout lifteen minutes," replied Jim.
"Flow long before Mr. Frank came down?"

"It was about an hour before he came down, but the girl and man had come on down, and on his instructions I had opened the trap door and the girl and man into the base "What time was it when they came

"It was after a while:"
"What did they do when they cam

"What did they do when they came up?"
"The lady went on upstairs and a little while later Mr. Frank and her come down."
"What happened next Saturday, two weeks later, Jim?"
"Well, I was in the rear of the fourth floor and Mr. Frank came to me and said, 'remember what you did last Saturday, Jim,' and I said I did and he said he wanted to put me wise to this Saturday. Miss Daisy Hopkins went into his office and Mr. Frank signalled with his fingers and I went down and locked the front door and watched for them,"
"What next?"
"I stood on the steps and heard them so into Mr. Frank's office."

"I stood on the steps and heard cam go into Mr. Frank's office." "How long did you stay?" Given Money by Frank.

"I stayed shout half an hour, they the lady come on down and went out, and Mr. Frank gave me a half dol-lar."

"About the next time?" urged the

about the next time: urged the lawyer. He was apparently helping Jim Conley to tell all the damaging evidence he knew on the man whom he accuses of the horrible crime.

"Wall I can't remember the exact "Well, I can't remember the exact time; it must have been about the

niddle of August. What time of day?" "Well, it was about the time Mr. Frank came back from dinner. I was standing near the door and he came up and said he wanted to put me wise

mgain for that day."

"What did he mean when he said.
"Put you wise?"

Conley then told of a woman waiting on the fourth floor who had gone up to Frank's office. Asked what sort of bair she had, he said it looked like Mr. Harper's. Mr. Harper referred to has gray hair and this statement caused a great deal of amusement. nent. He also told of a woman dressed to

as asked.
"No sir, I did nct."
"Did she speak to you?"
"No, she didn't know me."
"Did you run the elevator?"
"Yes, sir, sometimes."

"Didn't you then come in contact with everybody in the factory?"
"No, sir, I didn't have to go all over

the floors."

"What did Mr. Frank teil you?"

"He said for me not to let Mr. Darley and Mr. Schiff know about it."

What Occurred Thanksgiving.

"The next time was Thanksgiving, wasn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"What were his words then?"

"He said. 'How're you feeling.' and sent me to the first floor."

Reductions on

Where were you when Thanksgiving day?"
On the first floor,"
On the first floor," "On the first floor."
"What did you do?"
Had Code of Signals.
"I closed the door when Mr. Frank stomped on the floor." "How long did you stand by the

"I didn't stand by the door; I went

"What time was that?"
"About half-past eight."
"What time did the woman come?"
"About half an hour later."
"Did you know her?"
"No, she didn't work at the fac-

"Ever seen her before?"

tory.

"When Frank stamped what did you

"When Frank stamped what did you do?"

"I kicked the elevator, so he would know I heard him and everything was all right."

"Did Frank come down then?"

"Yes, he came down and unlocked the door and went out and looked around, and then came back and went to the stairway and called for her to come down. She came on down and saw me and asked if I was the nigger he'd talked of and he said yes, and he says. That's the best nigger in the world, and she asked if I talked much, and Mr. Frank said I didn't talk at world, and she asked if I talked much, and Mr. Frank said I didn't talk at all."

"When was the next time?"

"Way after Christmas, some time in

How do you know?"
Well, it was after New Year's,
"What did he say?"
Two Girls and a Man.

"What time was that?"
"About helf past seven."
"Did anybody hear you?"
"Gordon Bailey did."
"What did you do?"
"I went and stood by the door; it

was open."
"Did they come right in?"
"Did they come right in?"
"No, sir, the gentleman, he came of the ladies stood back, and the when he had talked to me he we back to them and they came on with him."

he witness.
"Did you know either of the wom-

#### Conley Is Mercilessly Grilled ARRESTED 7 TIMES, HE ADMITS, At Afternoon Session of Court

Conley Doesn't Remember.
"Did you watch for Mr. Frank since
the time in January?"

watched for him. I missed one Saturday."

"What did you do the Saturday before Thanksgiving and that afternoon?"

"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."

"What time did you leave home the first time you watched for him?"

"I don't remember."

"On the day before Thanksgiving."

"On the day before Thanksgiving, what it ae did you come to the fac-tory?"

"I do i't recollect exactly, Mr. Rosser." "On the day after-did you see

Jim Conley remained on the stand throughout the afternoon session, Atternory Rosser continuing his cross-examination after the noon recess.

"Who saw you, Jim, at police head-quarters?"

"Chief Beavers."

"Mr. Smith, my lawyer."

"Was anybedy else present?"

"Yes, Tawney."

"Did he hear what was said?"

"I guess so. He could have heard."

"You talked to no one else?"

"No, sir."

"You, Jim?"

"Yes, sir. but I don't remember the exact dates of the second time."

"You stayed how long?"

"Between 21 and 21 days."

Rosser's attack upon the negro. at first, was a slow, gradual attempt to wear away the witness in the manner of water dropping incessantly upon atone. He put innumerable questions to the witness, pertaining to Conley's past, his various homes, his sweetheart, his working career. Many seemed utterly irrelevant, but ob-Rosser's attack upon the negro, at first, was a slow, gradual attempt to wear away the witness in the manner of water dropping incessantly upon of water dropping incessantly upon stone. He put innumerable questions to the witness, pertaining to Conley's past, his various homes, his sweetheart, his working career. Many seemed utterly irrelevant, but obviously were decidedly signiffeant to the plans of the defense.

"How many times, now, Jim, have you been in prison in all?"

"Somewhere between seven and eight."

"Now, let's see: The first stone of the plans of the defense."

say, was on April 26. The factory was closed that day, wasn't it?"

was closed that day, wasn't it?"
"Yes, sir. The day before, they had tacked up signs all over the build-"Did you read them?"

"No, sir; I couldn't. They were read Mr. Rosser remained in his seat.

Mr. Rosser remained in his seat, playing with his witness like a cat plays with a bail of twine, or a child with a toy, plying question upon question. In each answer, he would find new material for countless additional questions, with which he sought to tangle Conley in his own narrative.

Many questions were asked of the negro regarding his associates of the street and tellow-workers in the pencil factory, most of which dealt with Gheron, "Snowball" Bailey, a negro youth who was once also under arrest in connection with the Mary Phagan murder during the early part of the investigation. investigation.
"When you were in prison, who took

our place in the pencil factory, Jim?"
"I don't know, sir."

Scht Him to Stockade.
"What was the fine they imposed on you the last time you were sea-

"When did you see Mr. Frank?"

"I don't remember."

"When was the first time he ever alked with you except on business?" "I don't remember. He talked and joilled with me. He and Mr. Dar-ley, both, joilled with me."

ley. Joth, jollied with me."
"Did he ever joby with you before
you watched for him?"
"Yes, sir, sometimes."
"Do you remember what he said?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Who saw him ever folly with you?"
"Mr. Darley and Mr. Schift."
Questioned About Dalsy Hopkins,

When did Dalsy Hopkins work at pencil factory?"
Some time in 1912."

"I den't know."
"Do you know where she lives?"

Just Ears Like Folks.

"Several times."
"On the third trip, of which you've stated, how did he come to be at the

"Miss Dalsy Hopkins brought him."
"How long has it been since you've seen Dalton?" Saw Him at Police Station.

'Did you identify him?" "Yes, sir."
"The first day you watched for Frank, did you see Mr. Holloway?"
"Yes, sir."
"Was he around the factory?"

What time did he leave?

"I don't know, exactly—he was always leaving.
"The next time you watched for Mr. Frank, who did you see of the work-'Mr. Holloway."

"I don't remember."
"Isn't it true that Schiff was in the

Knows Part of Plant,
"You know the whole plant well,
on't you?" "Some parts of it I do-some parts I don't."

"How blg a room, then, is Mr Frank's office?"
"I don't know."

"I don't know."
"It has two desks in it, basn't it

"How long is the outside office?"
"I don't know."

"Is there a safe in the inside of-

"You can't see from the stairway nto the inside office?"

'I think so." 'Who has the other desk?"

"I didu't see him."
"Mr. Schiff?"

"I didn't see him."

Mr. Schiff.

"Yes, sir."
"You can'

"What time did he leave?" "Thanksgiving was the next time you watched for Mr. Frank, wasn't it?" "No, it was some time in Septem

ber."
"Was Mr. Darley around the fac-

"Mr. Schiff?"
"I think so."
"What time did Schiff leave."
"I didn't know."
"Isn't it true that a lot of people are t work in the factory on Saturdays?"
"Yes, sir. sometimes."
"On Thanksgiving, did anybody tork there all afternoon?"

that effect to the jury."

Araold Attacks Dorsey.

Mr. Araold arose again.

My friend Dorsey, in his usual fusis, smarlish way, has accused me of being prejudicious. If we sought to im peach Jim Conley finally, we will put peach Jim Conley finally, we will put affidavits into evidence. Each affidavit represents a world of pumping and labor on the part of detectives. We expect to show that the affidavits followed many contradictory statements, and that Conley never admitted anything until confronted with the fact that he could write."

Judge Roan sustained the defense.

"How long did the detectives talk to you?" Mr. Rosser continued with the witness.

witness.
"I don't remember."
"The first time you made a statement of your movements, Black and Scott were together, weren't they?"
"Yes, I think I sent for Mr. Black."
"Where were you when this statement was made?"
"In the detectives' office in the police station."

"In the acteur."
lice station."
"How long did they talk to you?"
"For quite a while."
"Didn't you buy a pint of liquor or Peters street at 10 o'clock, Friday, the 155b?"

"What did you tell Black?"
"That I bought it about 10 o'clock,
as you say."
"Didn't you tell him you left Rhodes
street about 10 o'clock."
"No. sir."

"After you bought this liquor-"
Mr. Hooper interceded, saying:

An Affempt to Impeach.
"We have no objection to any of this going before the jury, but this procedure of Rosser's is only an attempt to impeach the witness, and it is in manner against what is prescribed l

manner against what is prescribed by the law. There is a rule against this method of his, and it is as pluin as the nose on your face, your honor."

Mr. Rosser said:

"Now, is it to be said that I cannot ask this man what he said on a certain time? I've got a right to do it to test or refresh his memory."

Judge Roan in answer, stated.
"This ritle is universal. This man. Mr. Hooper, is your witness. The defense has ample grounds to test his memory."

memory."
Mr. Hooper replied:
"Does your honor hold that this examination is not solely for the purpose of impeachment?"
"I do not know what will be the ultimate result," said the judge.
Mr. Rosser's examination was resurred.

Mr. Rosser's examination was resumed.

"That statement you made to Black, didn't you say in it that you bought the liquor after 11 o'clock? You went to a saloon—which one did you go to?"

"Early's."

"Didn't you tell Black that you went to the Butt-in saloon."

"I said I went there before I bought the liquor."

"Didn't you tell Black and Seett the?

the liquor."
"Didn't you tell Black and Scott that some things you told them were true and some were not?" "No; they never asked me."
"Didn't you look them straight in the
face and lie?"

He Hung His Mead-

He Hung His Read.
"No, sir. I hung my head whenever
I fold them a lie, and looked them
straight in the face when I fold them
the truth. I thought I'd tell just a
little bil of the truth, so Mr. Frank
would get scared and would send somebody to come and get me out of trouble."

soay to come and get me out of from bite."

"Oh, well we'll get to that later on."

"How man; saloons did you tell them you went to?"

"Three."

"Did you tell them that you went straight home from Peters street?"

"No, sir, I told them I hung around a while."

"What did you tell them about the

What did you tell them about the money you had?"
"I told them something about \$3.50

Which one of the detectives told you to look him squarely in the face? "Nary a-one." When Jun is Lying.

"What good does it do you byour head when you're not the truth?"
"None that I know of."
"What else do you do when

"Fool with my fingers." "How long did the detectives to you-hours at a time? "Sometimes they'd talk to me

"Didn't John Black say you were a good nigger, and didn't Scott curse good mass...
you?"
"No, sir>-simetimes they'd sit and whisper together, but that's all."
"Didn't they put a negro in there

"Didn't he ask you what you were in there for?"

No. sir." Didn't you tell that darkey that you man't worrled that you didn't know anything about the crime?"
No. sir, I didn't tell him anything

"On May 24, didn't you send for Black!"
"I don't remember, I don't know
what date it was: it was when the
papers out it in that I was down there

Mr. Dorsey objected, but was not

sustained.
"I sent for Mr. Black." the negro-continued, "and told him I would tell-him. I told him I had held back part

"I don't remember, I didn't see him,

The Mysterious Notes.

"In your verbal statement to Black
—the first one—did you say anything
about a girl being dead and toting
her down into the basement?"

"I don't remember."

"In your second statement, did you

sny anything about this?"
"Yes, sir-I think I did. I think I

remember saying something about it."
Mr. Dorsey objected to this on grounds of the statement in question being in writing, and in hands of the

"I worked for Mr. Truitt, of Ward & Truitt, for about a year," said Jim. "How long did you work for the next man?"

Well, Jim, who gave you the job at pencil factory?"

about it.
Mr. Dorsey protested at this juncture

Yes. I've seen the negro they said

"I think not."
"What did you do the Saturday after

"I don't remember, except that I watched for him. I missed one Satur-

Yes, sir."

Remembers Scring Frank.

"You remember that, alright?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see Mr. Darley?"

"I don't think so."

"How many hours did you put in that day?"

"I don't recollect."

"Then, you don't know how much pay you drew, do yon?"

"Yes, sir, I know how much Mr. Frank gave me for watching for dim—a dollar and a quartef."

"You've already told about that."

"Yes, sir, I know it."

"Where did you live?"

"37 Bynum street."

"You've been in prison, haven't you, jun?"

enced?"
"They didn't give me no fine."
"You were one of the new darkeys in
he factory, weren't you?"
"You "to"

"Some time in 1912."
"What floor did she work on?"
"The fourth floor."
"What part of 1912?"
"June on up."
"Has she ever worked there in

"No, sir."
"Is she marrled?"
"I don't know."
"What's the color of her hair?"

"Don't remember."
"Don't remember."
"What's the color of her complexion?"
"You're dark complexted—I'm white complected."
"Oh, she was white complected."
"Unst Ears Like Folks."

Just Ears Like Folks.

"What kind of ears did she have?"
"Ears like folks."
"I didn't expect her to have ears like a rabbit—small ears, big ears, or what?"
"Kinder small ears."
"How old was she?"
"About 22."
"How do you know she worked there in June, 1912?"
"I knew it was 1912, and one day she sent me down to the office with a note. It had June' on it."
"I thought you couldn't read?"
"I could read 'June' alright."
"How many times have you ever seen this man Dalton around the pencil factory?"
"Several times."

"About a month, I saw him down police headquarters when they cought him in for me to identify

"Yes, sir."
"Yes at:"
"What time did he leave?"
"About 2:38 o'clock."
"Did you see Mr. Darley?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Can a man sitting in the office anyone coming up the stairs?"
"I don't know." "But, Frank can't see folks coming along the floor unless they go past the clock?"

the clock?"
"If he is sitting at his desk, he can.

Conley Shown Diagram.

At this point, Conley was given a
djagram to show the jury where he
was sitting on the occasion of a cer
tain talk with Frank near Frank's office.

"How much did you say you drank on Friday, April 25?"

"Not so very much."

"Do you know Detective Harry Scott?"

"Yes, sir." "When you were at police headquar ters, you told them that you got up at 3:30 a.m. on the morning of the 25th, didn't you?"

"That wasn't so, was it?" "Yet you looked them in the face

"Yet you looked them in the face and lied, didn't you?"
"Yes, sir."
"You also told them you went to Peters street?"
"Yes, sir."
"And didn't so?"
"Yes, sir. I went to Peters street."
"Sell of the solution of the street."
"Yes, sir. I went to Peters street."
"Sell of the solution of the street." "How long did you stay on Peter

"Not long."
"You stayed until 11 o'clock, didn' "You told Scott so, dlan't you?" "Don't remember about that,"
Told Some Stories, He Adimts. "Do you remember what you told Harry Scott and John Black?"

"Not all."
"The truth is you lied all the way "I told some stories, I'll admit." "I told some stories, I'll admit."
"Didn't you make three affidavits,
neither of which is true?"
"Some of them are true."
"But aren't they all lies?"
"No, there's a lot of truth in all of

Attorney Hooper objected to this uestion, saying the affidavits were in the switchence and that they should be hown the witness as prescribed by

shown the witness as prescribed by the law.

Negro Drilled, Says Arnold.
Attorney Arnold, in discussion, said:
"It is easy to see that the negro has been canned and grilled and prepared for this business, and would easily recognize the affidavits. That is not what we want to do at present."

Hooper's retort was:

"Mr. Arnold, I do not think, was called upon to explain the history of called upon to explain the history of the affidavits. They are here in the the affidavits. court, ag requested, and the law de-mands that they be shown the wit-ness. This is a new way of legislat-ing. Should the law be changed just because these men get up and deman-that their rights, and their right alone

ntirely as any other case should be Solicitor Dorsey said:
"We submit that the remarks of

Mr. Arnold be considered prejudicious his remarks that the vitness had been canned and prepared in a state satisfactory to the defense. I beg that the judge make a statement that effect to the Jury."

"You told Black you were going to tell part of the truth and hold back part of it?"

"Was Mr. Scott there?

The Mysterious Notes.

"Do you remember what were on the notes you say you wrote for Mr. Frank on the day of the murder?"

"Yes, sir: something about a long, tail black negre doing it."

"In your verbal statement to Black the first one did you say anything.

"Haven't we a right," he said, "to "Haven't we a right," he said, "to show a thing in writing as dictated by the law. Please take cognizance of the fact that we have produced these papers at their request. Then, does your honor tell me he does not know; the statements are in writing, and give us no opportunity to refresh the memory of the witness. If there is any doubt in your honor's mind, then let us ask a question."

let us ask a question. Rules for Defense. Rules for Defense.

"Suppose the affidavits contradict
the statement of the witness?" roplied
Judge Roan. "In which case the defense would have grounds for testing
the witness memory. The man says the witness' memory. The man says he can't write, and did not write thimself. Does the law, in such a case, say that his memory may not be tested to oral statement he has made for

transcription? His ruling was to the effect that the defense could ask the question which had formerly been put. In the midst of this bested clash

Continued on Page Four.

## ON COAT COLLAR Head Broke Out in Pimples Which

Festered. Hair Came Out, Head

Itched and Burned. Cuticura Soap

and Ointment Cured in 2 Weeks. 604 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—
"My head broke out in pimples which festered. It itched me so that I would scratch is till my head got almost in a raw sure. My hair came out gradually and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff fell on my coat collar till I was asbaned of it. My head had been that way all summer, itching and burning till I couldn't sleep in any peace.

"I tried salves but it looked like they made it worse. I got ——— but in no good so I got a cake of Cutica no good so I got a cake of Cuticura Scap and box of the Cuticura Cintment and you don't know what a relief they gave me. In two weeks my head was well." (Signed) J. L. Smith, Oct. 28, 1912. For pimples and blackheads the following

is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Cintment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Cintment do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Continents in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to saist in preging of the pores. Cuticura Scap (25c.) and Cuticura Cintment (50c.) are sold through mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

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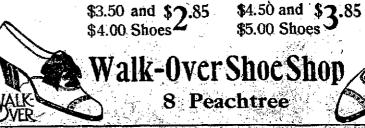


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Because We Need Room For New Fall Stocks Although you have until August 15 to share in this sale don't delay. Thrifty folk by the hundreds have waited for this announcement. They'll come in early and buy right and left at

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Bynum street?"
"Yes, sir, 172 Rhodes street, near
Electric avenue."
"You were in prison twice, weren't

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at Muse's

Continued From Page Three. between counsel for the defense and counsel for the state, Solicitor Dorsey attempted to read a portion of a state statute for the judge's benefit. Judge Roan, as the solicitor spoke, turned to talk with a spectator who had to make the solicitor specific to the bench. The solicitor recited only three words from the book, caught sight of the judge's apparent disinterest, and threw down the volume with a deprecatory gesture of resignation.

volume with a deprecatory gesture of resignation.
"Now, Jim," continued Mr. Rosser, "Now, Jim," continued Mr. Rosser, the truth, please be so kind as to give the truth, please be so kind as to give me some signal. Did you say anything about going into the basement in that second statement?"
"I don't remember."
"You said you were going to keep back some of it—what was it?"
"The best part."
"At this juncture, when it was seen that the court was preparing to adjourn for the afternoon, Mr. Armold arose, saying:

Judge Roan said: 'Mr. Sheriff, no one is to get to this witness, not even you."

"Mr. Sheriff, no one is to get to this witness, not even you."

Attorney William M. Smith, counsel for Conley, who had mounted a seat in the jury box, vacated several moments previously, broke in:

"My connection with Jim Conley is solely for the safeguard of truth. I have full confidence in Sheriff Manigum, but there is no way in the county in case he is placed therein, or, unless a special man is appointed to keep guard over him. I ask for an inadditional guard for his henself. Also, he needs special food after the ordeal of this afternoon. Frank is enjoying special meals, is allowed better fare than any of the other prisoners, and I ask the same for Conley."

Sheriff Mangum assured the court that special pains would be taken for the negro, and that he would be sufficiently guarded.

# Women of Every Class and Age Listen With Morbid Curiosity

one little girl who said she

was the little girl and the not

#### Flashlight in The Constitution Introduced in Trial of Frank

Police Sergeant L. S. Dobbs was the witness who followed Grice. The officer had already testified on the first day of the trial and was brought back for only a few minutes.

"Did you find a handkerchief that Sunday morning in the factory?"

Sunday morning in the factory?"

"Yes sir, in the basement near a trash pile."

"That's all," said the solicitor.

Mr. Rosser then asked the officer several questions in regard to the detail of the basement and said he was through.

Mr. Dorsey then showed the officer a trashlett.

was through.

Mr. Dorsey then showed the officer a flashlight photograph of the spot in the basement where the girl's body was found. It was the flashlight taken

by Francis E. Price. Constitution staff photographer. on the morning the body was found and used the next day in The Constitution. The solicitor had borrowed it from a member of the staff. The picture showed Detective John

R. Black standing near the spot, and Mr. Rosser interrupted with some very pleasant remarks about "My handsome friend, Black."

friend, Black."
Mr. Dorsey then tendered the bloody handkerchief in evidence and had the officer identify it as the one he had found.
Sergeant Dobbs was then excused. He had been on the stand less than tifteen minutes.

#### Witnesses in Frank's Trial In Role of Marriage Witnesses

While T. Y. Brent, notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace, was waiting in the witness room of the Frank murder trial yesterday, the "big and little of it" came to him to pronounce the magic words which would make them forever man and wife, one and inseparable.

Cieve Ware, weighing at the most 120 pounds, and Mattie Turner, who could easily muster 350 pounds, if required, were the parties, being from the swell section of Darktown.

The judge performed the ceremony in the most approved style, and Frank murder trial witnesses acting as the marriage witnesses.

#### Handsome Woman Seeks in Vain For Witness at Frank's Trial

een cleared of women during the is supposed to have overheard a conandsome woman and the two took a

It was learned that the woman is a

cussing the killing. It is said they made admissions which would prove important to the state.

The two men were not in the

### FRANK VERY NERVOUS, TESTIFIES L. O. GRICE

Witness Had Gone to the Pencil Factory After Reading The Constitution Extra.

Grice was the first witness put on the stand when court con-vened Monday morning. He was kept hat he is employed by W. H. Smith, auditor of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and that he lives at 370

The about 8 octoos.

The was in front of The Constitution of out.

The was in front of The Constitution outlding and I saw one of their extrastant when the constitution of the National Pencil factory. I was going in that direction towards the office where I direction towards the office where I work, anyway," he replied.

"Did you go in the building?"

"Yes, sir."

Hado't Been in Courtroom.

Hadn't Been in Courtroom.

"Have you been in the courtroom during this trial?" interrupted Attorney Rosser. (Mr. Grice had not been among those witnesses first named by the solicitor.)

"No. I haven't been in here before "Did anything attract your attention down in the factory?" continued the solicitor when his opponent had subsided.

sided.

"Yes, sir; I saw Mr. Black, the detective, and a number of men."

"Did anybody attract your attention by showing nervougness?"

"Yes, sir."
"Who was it?"

sat. Porsey, pointing to where Franksat.

"Tes: he was the man," said Grice.

"Tell the jury what happened then,"

"Well, Mr. Black and the others went on outside the factory, and Mr. Black said something about looking for a pin, and Mr. Frank began to walk around and look for it and he trembled so I couldn't help notice him. He did just this way," added the with uess, and arose and showed the jury the sight of a man trembling as though his nerves were strained to the last point.

last boint.

Mr. Rosser then took up the cross-examination. He went into a detailed questioning about the reasons for Grice's appearance on the stand and was told that the young man had told some friends about what he had noticed about Frank and they had advised him to go to the solicitor and tell about it.

Hadn't Service.

Hadu't Seen Girl's Body.

Hadn't Seen Girl's Body.

"Didn't you know Mr, Frank had just seen the murdered girl in the hasement?" asked Mr. Rosser next.

"No. sir; he hadn't seen her there—iney moved her before he came."

"Well, he had just seen the blood where her body had heen found, hadn't he?"

"Well, I didn't see any blood there myself."

"You didn't attach any importance

"Well, I didn't attach any importance myself."

"You didn't attach any importance to his actions then?"

"Well, I thought about it, but. I didn't want to get mixed up in this case, and only when I told some friends about it and they urged me, to do it, did I go to Mr. Dorsey."

Mr. Grice was then excused, having been on the stand for about 15 min-

### COBB COUNTY TAX DIGEST

Marietta, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]
Tax inoceiver George S. Owen completed today the tax digest for Cobb country for 1913, and it shows that Cobb has gone forward considerably within the past tweive months. The net gain in the country as shown by the digest is \$95,530.

Receiver Owen is being congratulated on the fine showing made while some other counties are dropping off.

# BY SOLICITOR DORSEY

on Day Before Murder.

Following Sergeant Dobbs, Mell Stanford, a factory employee, who had previously testified, was recalled for a few minutes.

"Was the door on the second floo

back locked or unlocked on Friday, April 257" asked Mr. Dorsey.

week."
"Did you clean it up?" asked Mr.
Rosser, who here took up the crossexamination.
"No, sir, I saw it being cleaned up.
though."

"No. sir, I saw it being cleaned we. though."
"Could a man have removed that bar to the door back there and then gone up the stairs?"

Stanford was then excused

(From The Philadelphia Inquirer.)
The Prince of Monaco is coming to
this country. Probably wants to see
with his own eyes where we get it all
from.

### THREE WEN NAKKOWLY HILBY STREET CAN ESCAPE DEATH IN FIRE

Asleep When Frame House at Papers Found in His Pockets 88 South Pryor Catches on

A man with papers in his pocket nearing the name of J. L. Adair was run over by a street car on Marietta, between Latimer any Simpson streets, last night between 9 and 10 o'clock, and seriously injured.

When taken to the Atlanta hospital he was found to have a fractured skull and several other bad injuries. It is not known whether he will live or not. Three men narrowly escaped death Three men narrowly escaped death early this morning when five from an unknown origin partially guited a two story frame house at 88 South Pryor. These men were: J. C. Johnson, a city foreman at one of the rock quarries; M. Y. Stevens and I. S. Ford, of south Georgia.

The fire was discovered about 120 o'clock by I. H. Gilbert, Thrower building watchman, who immediately called the fire department. By the time the latter arrived the fames had gained good headway, but quick work saved the building from total destruction. The men, the only occupants of the house, were asleep at the time, and just got out in the nick of time.

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Central of Georgia Railway.

MAN IS BADLY HURT

Give the Name of J. L.

Adair



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To Testimony of Negro Conley child could see and near persons.

The mother held a fan, with which she fanned briskly at times. That is, at times when there was a luli in the story. But it stopped, the fan did, the fan did, she fanned briskly at times. That is at times when there was a lell in the story. But it stopped, the fan did, and was held, poised in expectation, rights before the story.

Every Type Represented.

There was every type of weman in the courtroom Monday. There seemed to have been something in the air that foretold of sensation and scan dal. There were fully as many women and girls as men. Girls in their trees, women in the eighties. There was not the hubbub of voices and talk that generally spreads over a gathering of women. There was a hush that could almost be felt.

Nobedy wanted to talk. They wanted to bear. Tomorrow they would talk—tomorrow when they would talk—tomorrow and porches. There would be plenty of topic then for talk. Now it was a case of gaining the topic—listening to Jim Conley and his scandal-reeked narrativa. A stald and experienced deputy looked over the courtroom at noon end said:

"It's shameful. I'm going to see if these little girls can't be kept out hereafter." an aged and withered woman who is undoubtedly a grandmothereat-grandmother. was a painted-cheeked girl with hollow eyes who bore the unmistakable stain of crimson, who sat between a mother who held in her lap an eager 13-year-old. There was a wrinkled and worn old woman with the lines of care stamp-ed indelibly, who hobbled into the room on a crutch and sat beside a man chewed tobacco and whispered Over in a corner there hat and flowing plume and ealth of auburn hair. wealth of auburn hair.

They all were at the Frank trial yesterday, istoning intently to Jim Couley's ugly story, many parts of which brought shame to the cheeks of the hardened court attaches. They sat throughout his tale, eager, expec-Not a single one left the courtroom until adjournment time. On Friday afternoon, when Dr. Harris gave intimate testimony of details of his exemination of Mary Phagan's body a number of women arose from their seats, shielded their biushing checks with newspapers, and strode from the courtroom.

But Monday it tant, apparently thrilled through and

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ask your honor to do this fair and square thing. Not to let a soul talk with him, not even the sheriff."

No Objection by State.

In reply to this, Mr. Hooper stated:
"So far as the state is concerned, "So far as the state is concerned, that is, if he is put where no one at all can get to him."

Judge Roan said:

tance. Some of those who came late did this. These same women, no doubt, would be shocked upon listening to the gossip of a neighbor who had committed the same indiscretion. They essentially the were reporters. Others defendant that is, if he is put where no one at all can get to him."

Some even went so far as to say your part. Some even went so far as to say your properties.

STANFORD RECALLED

Across Door on Second Floor

april 257" asked Mr. Dorsey.

"There were bars across it," said
Stanford.

"Was there my way to get down
back there?"

"Only by the fire escape."

"Was the area of the metal room
cleaned up after the murder?"

"Yes, sir, during the following
week."

His Curiosity Aroused.

Underwear--Pajamas and Neckwear Liberally Reduced--

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