# CONLEY'S MAIN STORY STILL REMAINS UNSHAKEN

## MOTHER AND SON-MEET DEATH WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Mrs. Emma Heard and Lindon Heard, 10 Years Old, of Vienna, Killed Near Mc-Donough on Way to Motordrome Races.

HEARD ESCAPES DEATH BY LEAP FROM MACHINE

Both Automobile and Southern Train Were Traveling at Rate of About 25 Miles an Hour-Car Stopped on

Mrs. Emma Heard, age 31, of Viendon Heard, age 10 years, were struck and instantly killed by a train Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, while crossing the Southern railway tracks onmile north of McDonough, Ga.

mis north of McConough, Ca.

Mrs. Heard, with her husband and
son, was en route to Atlanta, from Vienns to attend the races at the Motordrome Tuesday night, when the accident occurred. The scene of the tragedy is located about a mile from McDonough. At this point a train can-not be seen from the road until the driver of a vehicle is near the tracks.

Mr. Heard Driving Car. Mr. Heard, who was driving the which was a two-passenger roadster, was seated on the opposite side of the was driving down the hill leading to the tracks at a speed of twenty-five

niles an hour.
Mrs. Heard, on the other seat, first blighted the train, when the automobile elighted the train, when the automobile was within ten yards of the track. She shouted to Mr. Heard that a train was oming and he immediately applied the dergency brake. The brake for some ason falled to perform the rgency brake. The brake for some too falled to perform its proper stion and the car rolled on, coming the dead stop directly in the path of train. Seeing all hope of getting car from the track was sone. Mr. rd leaped out of the car, at the a time shouting, "For God's sake, or "

wife and son, however, were too and the train struck the automodirectly in the middle, going at the of thirty miles per hour. Mrs. I was caught on the front of the and dragged a distance of 15 while her son was trailed along—the engine for 50 feet.

Train was stopped, but when nigers reached the side of Mrs. I and her son, it was found that ives of both were already ex-

Story Told by Father.

Story Told by Father.
Heard, nearly prostrated with incoherently told the story of reident, as follows:

Heard, my son Lindon and fett our home in Vienna this mg for Atlanta, where we were to attend the motorcycle races, evere in my car, which was a two-passenger roadster. We left Springs, where we lunched, 1 o'clock, and it must have been at little after 2 when we passed who more than the story of the st

ruck. I do noi ned after that."

tened after that."
The bodies of the victims were rought to Atlanta Tuesday afternoon, and taken to Patterson's undertaking tabilshment for preparation for

Heards Are Well Known.

ashley, daughter has at all times been cominently identified with all move-tents for social and civic betterment

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#### BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

But no man amounts to any hing if he makes existence one

nig loar. It's the workers, not the shirk-ers, that keep receiving tellers busy making entries in their favor. Luck's only a name for hard work. There's no limit to the height you can reach—if you'll

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If it pays others to pay for Con io. for-

"You Can't Get Something For Nothing.

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## WOMEN ARE PLAYING BIG PART IN TRIAL OF FRANK



# AND PUT HANDCUFFS TO KEEP ITS FOES ON THE MAIL CLERKS

Two White Men Hold Up the Chief Counsel Emery Frankly Fast Louisville and Nashville No. 4 Near Calera, Alabama.

ALL REGISTERED MAIL TAKEN BY THE ROBBERS

ed--Robbers Escape as the Train Enters the Suburbs of Birmingham.

Birmingham, Als., August 5.—The iail car on the fast Louisville and Nashville train No. 4 from New Orleans was robbed early tonight by two unknown white man. All of the registered mail was taken, but no esti-

amount secured. time at 8.37 p. m. and two of the mail clerks, George Hoover and T. G. York, were found handcuffed so that the while Chief Clerk Harry Everett had

The robbers boarded the mail car at Calera, on the dark side, after the train had begun to move. The clerks state that they were immediately cor

Robbers Leap From Train. Everett looked around once and was fired upon, the shot striking the corher of the car near his head. The robbers jumped from the trais Fourteenth street in Birmingham.

Chief Clerk Everett says has has no dea how much of value there was in the registered mail, but that the men took it all. He says they were hoth short, stender men, but they did not get a good look at the robbers' faces.

as they were forced to keep their own faces turned to the wall.

The clerks first saw the robbers tumn to the mail car on their hands and knees. One robber kept his pis-tols on the men while the other ransacked the mail. The distance from Calera to Birmingham is 33 miles so that they had plenty of time to make a horough job. No one cise on the train apparently knew that the robbers were

Handeuffed Men Found.

When the engineer stopped for the Southern crossing at Fourteenth street, Blirmingham, he happened to look back and saw the two men jump from the mail car door. This aroused his suspleion and an investigation revealed the handcurfed clerks.

he handcuffed cierks.
A quick run was then made to the coulsville and Nashville etation, where he alahm was given. Every police tation was quickly notified and automobiles with detectives started in pur-

mobiles with according to the clerks in the E. G. York, one of the clerks in the car tonight, was also in the Louisville and Nashville mail car which was robbed near Boyles about a year ago.

# OUT OF CONGRESS

ATLANTA, GA.

Tells How Manufacturers Fought Congressmen Who Couldn't Be Controlled.

UNDERWOOD INTERVIEW DESCRIBED BY EMERY

Three Mail Clerks Handcuff- Emery Tells How Efforts Were Made to Control Certain Committees-"Democratic Simplicity" Ridiculed

> Washington, August 5 .- From the files of the National Association of Manufacturers today came the details of legislative activities of the widest but the country to the white house the capitol.

the capitol.

While the senate lobby investigators pursued their probe by an examination of former Senator Joseph R. Foraker, of Ohlo, the house committee got under way and placed in the recor da hundred letters from the files of James A. Emery, chief counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Wide Range of Activities.

From attempts to influence the selecting of the labor end Judiciary committees of the house, the discussions of the possibility of coupling currency iexisiation with the teriff bill at the present session of congress; from conversation with Majority Leader Oscar Underwood, of the house, to letters Underwood, of the house, to letters and telegrams to Presidents Wilson and Taff, the correspondence covered every field of public policy and legis-

lative practice Frankly and quietly, Emery, on the stand, acknowledged that he had rec-oralmended a contribution of \$500 to oppose Representative Buchanan, of re-election, and told of personal interviews with leaders and

illinois, for re-election, and told of personal interviews with leaders and members of congress in his attempts to influence the naming of committees or to prevent the enactment of legislation urged by organized labor.

The correspondence suggested a bitter feud between the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor in an attempt to secure control of the legislative agencies of the government.

Isaocks for Labor Department.

Discussing the recent sundry civil bill, with its provisions prohibiting the expenditure of certain funds for the prosecution of farmers and labor unions under the Sherman law, EreFry wrote to President John Kirby, Jr., of the association, March 7. 1913, after President Taft had vetoed the bill:

"I want to emphasize as hard as I can the importance of lining up for a tremendous demonstration when this bill reaches President Wilson, as it undoubtedly will, with the same provision in it.

"You will then have an early opportunity to decide whether the glittering democratic motto, "Equal rights for all and special privilexes for none, means anything, or whether the administration has surrendered completely or will merely turn over the department of labor.

"I note your reference to a letter

department of labor.
"I note your reference to a letter Continued on Page Four.

## BANDITS ROB TRAIN LOBBY USED MONEY With Session Near Close Lower House Is Plunged Into All Day Filibuster

With State's Revenues Showing Loss of Over \$1,000,000 and Need of Some Action to Relieve Financial Stringency Greater Than Ever, Whole Day Is Wasted by G. M. Crawford Killed and Legislators.

EFFORT MADE TO FORCE COMMITTEE TO REPORT WEBB BILL, THE CAUSE

Leads Opposition to Resolution Introduced by Kidd, of Baker, and Is Given Assistance in Fight by Myrick he was attacked at Moninc by the four

legislature may take some action to the woods where he remained all night relieve the financial stringency of the and was found senseless Tuesday morn state, ninety-five counties heard from ing.
Show a total decrease from the revenues of last year of \$1,000,000.

Meanwhile, the house is paralyzed sions of Tuesday, and the end of which

At 11:45 o'clook Tuesday morning the house was just ready for the special followed. continuing order, which was the automobile registration tax bill, when All of Mr. Kidd, of Baker, introduced a resolution claiming that the temperance the house when it denied the house the consideration of the Searcy-Hixon GIRL LOCKED IN CLOSET (Webb) bill of the senate, which is to enforce in Georgia the provisions of the federal act known as the Webb the rederal act above as the trees.

bill regulating the shipment of locked in the closet of a vacant house liquor into 'dry" states. The resolution nearly 72 hours, 5-year-old Annie thon demanded that the bill be sub-Newman was released from her pris-

This bill was referred by the temper-

mediately took the floor to oppose the resolution, declaring that the action of the temperance committee was nothng more than to withhold action on the bill until its constitutionality could more than to withhold action

the bill until its constitutionality could be determined.

When Mr. Wohlwender continued to hold the floor, and Messes. Myrick and Shuptrine, of Chatham, came to hie assistance, the house first woke to the realization that it was in the grasp

# 1 DEAD, 2 WOUNDED AS RESULT OF FEUD

Brother and C. W. Cobb Badly Wounded at Moniac, Georgia.

In a deadly hand-to-hand fight at Montac, Ga., yesterday G. M. Crawford, prominent citizen of that place, was Wohlwender, of Muscogee, and C. W. Cobb, of Hazlehurst, Ga., stabbed and cut in more than a dozen places. Cobb was brought to this city today, suffering from sixteen knife wounds, and is receiving medical attention here. According to the story told by Cobb

and Shruptrine, of Chat- one of them and shooting another, he was cut almost to death. most disemboweled. He lost conscious. With six more days, exclusive of atturday and Sunday, in which the that he was left by the Crawfords in Esistature may take some action to the woods where he remained all night

A message from Moniae states that the trouble between Cobb and the Crawfords is of long standing, growing out of some real estate transactions. both the morning and afternoon ses- J. M. Crawford met Cobb on his ar ed payment of a debt he claimed was quarre! and shooting followed. Brothers of Crawford are said to have disarmed Cobb and to

have cut him.

All of the parties are prominent.

Coub is a real estate dealer at Hazie-

## FOR NEARLY 72 HOURS

Chicago, August 5.—After being nifted to the house for consideration, on this afternoon so weak from want of food that she may die,

Together with several playmates the ande committee to a subcommittee child was playing "hide-and-seek" on which was instructed to look into the sturday stternoon in a vacant house constitutionality of the measure and four doors from her home at East slighture. The question of the constitutionality of the federal bill is now pending in the United States supreme court.

Mr. Wohlwender, of Muscokee, important the committee the playing "hide-and-seek" on the child hed playing "hide-and-seek" on the sturday high respective to the suprementation of the constitutionality of the federal bill is now pending in the United States suprement to the constitutional transfer of the constitutional transfer of the constitution of Mr. Wohlwender, of Muscogee, im- the house. The door had stuck and the child had been unable to open it.

#### GREEN SOCKS CAUSED DEATH OF SHERWOOD

When Mr. Wohiwender continued to hold the floor, and Messrs. Myrick and Shuptrine, of Chatham, came to his assistance, the house first woke to the realization that it was in the grasp of a filibuster.

The object of the members conduct—

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Birmingham, Ala., August 3.—William of the eyes of the administration to-liam A. Sherwood, of vansyille, Ind., day were turned expectantly to the callegh, cloudy to the realization that it was in the grasp of a filibuster.

Screen socks. Sherwood had a slight the next developments.

Screetary Eryan expects Mr. Lind to put on a new pair of green slik hose. The foot soon began swelling and he was moved to the hospital Friday. He died in great agony.

Continued on Page Nine. Birmingham, Ala., August 5 .-- Wil-

# KEEP HANDS OFF, CRIES GEN. HUERTA TO UNITED STATES

Mexican President Announces Agent of President Wilson.

PROPOSAL TO MEDIATE

Valdosta, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— Huerta Declares He Will Reto Be Waged on Rebels.

"KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF," HUERTA TELLS U. S

HERRA TELLS U. S.

Mexico City, August 5.—President Hierra tonight rofterated the declaration of his policy of "hands off" in the reply to a question as to what would be his attitude in case an offer of mediation should be made by the United States through John Lind who is coming here as the personal representative of President Wilsson to act as adviser to the American embassy.

"I have said publicly," President Huerta declared, "that I will not accept mediation or intervention of any kind, because national dignity and honor do not exact it. I have declared also that I will not treat with the rebels, and much less will I do so if the instruction that I do involves a flagrant violation of our sovereignty.

our sovereignty.

"The question of dignity admits of no transactions and the present struggle should be conducted implacably until the national aspirations are satisfied. All should be joined in the bonds of peace, rejecting all suggestions of a vlotation of sovereignty and any insult that may be offered to our national dignity."

That any suggestion by Mr. Lind or any other foreigner that President ifuerta shall resign in favor of a provisional president, or that a compromise be effected with the rebels, will be regarded as unfriendly interfarence and resented by the government, was the comment of one man high in official life today. As simply a personal representative of President Wilson, this man continued, Mr. Lind might come to Mexico, but if he attempted to interfere with the politics of the country, he must be ignored.

Unless there is a radical change in sentiment it is not impossible. Unless there is a radical change in sentiment it is not impossible that the reception accorded Mr. that the reception accorded Mr. Lind will be exciting, Already there is talk of public demonstra-tions of disapproval at his coming.

Washington, August 5.-With for-Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, on his way to Mexico City as the personal representative of President Wil-

## **GRILLED 12 HOURS** BY LUTHER ROSSER JIM CONLEY INSISTS FRANK GUILTY MAN

Declaring That "I Don't Remember," or, "No, Sir; I Didn't Say That," or Simply Affirming Blandly That He Had Lied on a Previous Occasion, Negro Sweeper Sticks to Story Told on the Witness Stand on Monday Morning Despite Most Rigid Cross-Examination of

AFFIDAVIT BY MINCEY OF CONLEY CONFESSION IS DENIED BY WITNESS

Apparently Despairing of Breaking the Negro, Attorneys for Defense Appeal to-Judge Roan to Strike All. Evidence Relating to Alleged Previous Conduct of Frank Before Day of Murder on Ground of Irrelevancy - State Vigorously Protests Against Such Action and Judge Roan Will Decide Today.

Twelve and one-half hours under the merciless cross-questioning of He Will Not Treat With Luther Rosser, than whom no lawyer Ex-Gov. Lind, the Personal for the average witness; twelve and at the Atlanta bar has more terrors one-half hours saying, "I don't re-member," "No, sir, I didn't say dat," or simply affirming blandly that he had lied on a previous occasion; twelve and one-half hours star-AN INSULT TO MEXICO ing fixedly on a crowded court room; olace of a cigarette; twelve and onehalf bours during which time the persent Any Insult to National word better—failed to dot his brow— That is the record of Jim Conley Dignity - Implacable War former negro sweeper at the National

Pencil factory. No such record has ever been made in a criminal case in this county.

On Monday Conley was on the stand five hours and a half, and the able attorneys for the defense failed to break him down; falled to rattle him. On Tuesday, after a good night's sleep at the Tower, Conley resumed the stand and Luther Rosser questioned him for seven hours. Still he did not shake him.

Conley may be telling the truth in the main or he may he lying alto-gether. He may be the real mur-derer or he may have been but the accomplice after the fact. Be these things as they may, he is one of the most remarkable negroes who has ever been seen in this section of the country. His nerve seems unshaltcountry. His nerve seems able. His wit is ever ready.

Lawyers Work In Vain.

As stated in Tuesday's Constitu

Weather Prophecy UNSETTLED.

Georgia — Unsettled Wednesday. Thursday probably fair; light variable Local Report.

Reports From Various Stations

STATIONS AND State of WEATHER Temperature. | Hain-WEATHER 7

Atlanta, cloudy...
Baltimore, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, pt. cloudy
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Jacksonville, cldy.
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Memphie, clear...
Miami, cloudy

C. F. von HERRHANN, Section Director

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEUNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1913.

Apparently despairing of breaking

to read and write, but that is cepted gladly, but were unable to all the defense has succeeded make anything of.

conley's story and his admissions shall go in or be stricken out.

Interest

Is Keen.

Interest on this point is keen. The defense, by asking that the testimony be eliminated, virtually admit their failure to break down Conley. If it head, but caused even the state's attorneys to smile, and Conley solemnly

# Conley Remains Calm Under ROSSER ADOPTS NEW TONE MONDAY

# Grilling Cross-Examination

If, I'm sure."

Rlack and Scott tell you it rot, that Frank had never there Friday?"

Not Asked to Change Story.

dn't they try them best on May make you change your story?"

ley never did say now long the design and the transfer of the court of

nsually measured
Then Mr Resser took up in the same way as before the reason the negro had for not saying right at first that he had got up at about 6 o'clock, instead of declaring that he had got up

Conley Admits Lying. Conley Admits Lying.

Conley admitted that he had simply lied about it, and declared that at the time he did not see any use telling about his early rise and his first trip to the factory, as "there wasn't nothing doing there then and I didn't see no use mentionin it."

Next came the discrepancies in what

Next came the discrepancies in what

the negro had first said he had eaten that morning, and what he had later

each time," admitted Jim.

"Why did you tell it this way"

"Well boss, I didn't want to tell any more than I had to"

"You talked to Mr Porsey seven times in all before you had taken back all the untruths and finally told the whole truth, didn't you" arred the at-"Because she was heavy and I was scared."

"Where was her head?"

"Toward the elevator."

"Her feet?"

"I don't remember at that time."

"Then it was, you say, that you called Mi Frank?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ware was he?"

whole truth, didn't you" until the atterney, putting a slightly screastic emphasis on the "whole truth"
"No, sir, I told it all before that," said Conlex patiently.

The jury the defendant and the witness were then allwed to leave the room for a five-thinute recess, It we then 10 45
"You first told the officers that you went to a moving picture show that Saturday, didn't you" asked Mr. Ros-

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Mr. Dorsey objected that if the de-

him all together about seven count you just paid each other calle, lawyer

that they were social calls, just calls

torney Rosser resumed his cross-examination of Conley. "Jim. you took the body of that girk,

you say, and wrapped her in a clot!

'How much of her body was project

Thidn't her head stick out and lea-

The attorney arose and stood before he negro, illustrating the manner in hich the negro carried the body, ask it, if he were not correct. The wit-

es, sir, she lend with the second was so heavy that she fell?"

said that was what I told Mi

"Now, tell us again why you let he,

Because she was heavy and I was

You tied the cloth in a

"Was the cloth all around her?

one, to tell in regular sequence all that he said the day before."
"This witness stood up here yesterday and gave a parrot-like statement, and all I want to do is to show that he cannot repeat that parrot-like story again today," said Mr. Rosser, "and I've already shown it in one instance."
Judge Roan uphold Mr. Hooper,
Negro Causea Amusament.
After some further questions the attorney asked the witness what were the words that Frank had used when they met at Forsyth and Nelson streets that Saturday.
"Mr. Frank, he jes' say, 'Ha, ha, ha, ha; you'se here is yer," replied Conley.

Mincey Affidavit Is Denied

SMITH ALLOWED ACCESS TO CLIENT

By Conley During Afternoon

#### "When did you got your halr cut "Last Suturday."

Police station."

"Who cut it?"

"Who cut it?"

"A barber."

"Who was with him?"

"Who was with him?"

"My lawyer and a policeman."

"Jim, didn't you say one day that you didn't want a lawyer, and the next day you had one?"

"Yes, sir, Rena, my woman, brought me one."

"Youve been locked up ever since you had a lawyer, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You say, too, that you found out Frank wasn't going to do anything for you and then you begun to talk?"

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't you know he was in jall?"

"I didn't know whether he had got out or not."

Didn't Read the Papers.

"Didn't she accuse you of the kill-ing, and didn't you drop your head and deny all about it?";
"No, sir"
There were numerous lulls in the examination as Attorneys Rosser and Arnold would investigate the records of Conley's previous statements, apparently seeking material for new questions.
"While you were watching for Frank that Saturday did you see two elderly men go up on the second floor?"
"No, sir."
"Did you meet a man named Mincey

"Didn't you say that you had killed a girl and that you didn't want to kill any more people?"

Riveh.

Rossor asked again;

"On May 31, didn't you talk with
Harlice Branch, of The Journal, and
H. W. Ross, of the same baper, and
teil them that in your opinion that
Mary Phagan, was murdered in the
toilet on the second floor and was later
carried to the metal room and that the
body was stiff when you reached her?"
"No, sir; I don't remember telling it."
"Didn't you tell them that it took
thirty minutes to get the body downstairs and for you to get back to the

stairs and for you to get back to second floor?"

Bosser Rends Affidavit. Mr. Rosser handed Attorney Arneld an affidavit of Conley's, which the atter started to read. The solicitor interposed an objection to change of counsel.

interposed an objection to change of counsel.

"Sit down, Hugh, sit down; I'll read it if I can. Don't know, though, whether or not I can. It's in a detective's handwriting."

The affidavit was read. It was one of those made by Conley at police headquarters, detailing parts of his history and actions on the day which preceded the murder. While reading the affidavit Rosser spoke sarcastically of some of the high-flown grammar interjected by detectives into the statement. Each remark caused a ripple of laughter throughout the audience.

As the jury left the room prior to adjournment, Attorney William M. Smith, counsel for Conley, arose, saying:

"I do not know by what legal noo-

Smith, counser for control, accounting; "I do not know by what legal procedure my client is held in the fail, as he is not held as a witness I should have the right of counsel to talk and consult with him. I met with a good deal of trouble and unpleasantness last night in doing for him what I thought heat.

Smith Wins Point.

'It is a reflection on the solicitor that he should be prevented from talking with a leading witness for the state. It is unheard of for a man to

of atterney."
"Reuben Arnold said:
"Sinca the solicitor and Lawyer
Smith are in such harmonious accord
over this witness, I do not think that
Smith should be allowed to talk with
the witness."
Judge Roan ruled that the attorney
should not be deprived of his client,

### Defense Asks Judge Roan To Strike From Records Part of Conley Testimony

and the witness and brought out both di-the reet and indirect testimony bearing "Your honor himself must recoilect



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from statutes.
"Anything." he continued, "re Continued on Page Three.



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clared his intention.

When court adjourned Tuesday
Conley was still on the stand and be
will be on the stand today when

"No, sir, it didn't go over her whole body" "Did it cover her head?"

around the body and put her on you shoulder, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."
"Where was he?"
"At the head of the stairs."
"Outside of this story, is there anything else you can answer without saying: "I don't know?"

An objection Is Sustained.
An objection by the solicitor to this question was sustained.
"You said, didn't you, that you called to Mr. Frank that the girl was dend" hollered to him " "I hollered to aim "I thought you said you went up to

Objection is Sustained.

"He waved his hand and said Sah." "He waved his hand and said 'Seh."

'Then, when you heard him say
'Ssh,' you walked up to him, did you?"

'Yos, sir"

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him she was too heavy for
me to tote."

'What did he say?"

"He said, 'Well, bring her on up
here, and I said, 'How'm I goin' to
bring her when she's too heavy,' and
he said 'Go back in the metal room
and get some cotton hagging."

"No, sir. I yelled"
"What did Frank do when you yell-

and get some cotton bagging."
"How close were you to him?"
"I was walking toward him."
"Then you went to the metal room and got some black and white striped bagging?"

"What color was it."
"I can't exactly 'scribe the color"
"Was it the color of your shirt?" His Shirt Was Blue. "No, sir; my shirt's blue."
"Who gave you that shirt?"
"My old lady brought it to
"What did you do with ti

treet, her face towards Forsyth, ar or feet towards Hunter street."

"The cloth and the hat and the rib-bon."
"Who ran the elevator as you went up?"

. I did, because Mr. Frank said he "I did, because Mr. Frank said he would meet me on the first floor when he went up the scuttle hole"
"When you got to the first floor. what did he say"
"He said: "Gee, but that was a hard job!" And I said that his job wasn't half as hard as mine."
"Is the elevator noiseless"
"No, sir, it makes some noise."
"Now, Jim, how long did it take for you and Mr. Frank to do the entire job?"
"I don't know, exactly, about four

job?"
"I don't know, exactly, about four or five minutes."
"Didn't you say resterday that you never left the factory until 130 o'clock" o'clock""
"Yes, sir, I said I went to a beer saloon at Hunter and Foreyth streets, and looked at the clock and it was 2.20. I wasn't so sure of the time, yes-

terday."
"While you were in the office, you heard somebody coming, didn't you?"

Gave Him \$200.

"Mr. Frank said he heard somebody coming."

"Mr. Frank gave you some green-backs, didn't he?"

"Yes, sir, \$200, but he took 'em

"Yes, Sir, \$200, but he took 'emback."

"Now, Jim, talking about this planto burn the body, did you tell Black and Scott anything about it?"

"No, sir, they had heen taken of the case when I told about it first."

"Then who was the first man you told about it?"

"Mr. Starnes and Mr. Campbell, I think."

"You say, that Mr. Frank told you. and got some black and white striped bagging?"

"I didn't say anything about white striped bagging—it didn't have any the hotes down in the basement?"

"Yes, sir."

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practices or course of conduct is admis-sible. The value of this evidence cortainly is apparent to your honor This vidence in all manner will be amply corroborated. This evidence goes to show who killed little Mary Phagan

Courts Slow to Progress

show who killed little Mary Phegan.

Courts Slow to Progress.

The courts are slow to progress, but this one law which admits all testimony relative to the defendants course of conduct, has moved them up a pace It's the law your bonor and it should be sustained.

At the close of the solicitor s speech Attorney Arnoid arose saying. There is no use in setting wrought up over this matter I could if I wanted to tear up a little turf myssif The person who is burt is the defendant He is done grievous inforty by this vile evidence which has been ad mitted by one of the states attorneys to be Irrelevant. In a criminal case you can never try a man for but one offense. That's the good, old Anglo Saxon law I sympathize thotoughly with the mother of the murdered gird and I think it was one of the most diabolical crimes ever committed but my friend Dorsey and the courts if they do not give this trial a fair deal will be just as red handed as the man who slow little Mary Phagan.

This miserable wretch Jim Conley gets on the stand and details another capital offense. That's what he lays eapital offense That's what he lays at Frank's door. We are not called on to try this issue thank the Lord.

State Aware of Fact.

The courts if they man was

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The not plain that the murder was
remeditated. The state is well aware

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Left to right Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford Jim Conley and Chief of Police James

of that fact. They could not pick uot however a better set of circumstances than the negro's provious watching which he alleges be did for Mr. Frank. The attorney read a number of au thorities pertaining to character of defendant in other actions irrelative to the crime for which he is being tried.)

Ti we ware to go into all this as the stare strives we do be here weeks subpoening witnesses who could recount the Thanksy ving day and the other days of which this negro speaks if the state can piote such incidents why we can rebut them. The testimony of this man Conley doesn't mean much but it's the suggestion that hurts.

Judgo Hoan in stating his attitude said.

There is no doubt in my mind but the former field with the properties. The such man in Jime fix would lest just so creal minutes it is likely claim even loss. And if he lossing all perspective.

There is no doubt in my mind but that this evidence as an original proposition is Inadmissible I rule out all except the watching which the negro sass he did on the day of the murder I will reserve my decision however until I consider it thoroughly Also I will postpone any statement to that effect before the jury

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OTHER THINGS

Confessing that he relied a ding interface that week Joe Thurmond a 1 year old white how we need to he superior court Tues defice on a charge of burglery. The sale of several posts kniles to other loss in his neighborhood. He stated The sale of several posts kniles to other loss in his neighborhood. He

# orance of Negro Witnesses Helps Them When on the Stand the city Data on all southern headquarters of big corporat ons located in Atlanta will be obtained and a strong effort in the city tions to place their southern headquarters in the city.

of Juther Rosse

The average white man in Jims fix would hast just so eral minutes it is likely chaptered as and if he were a cortection.

The have been many interesting for them all is the manner in which those two negroes have stood grilling of attornes for the defense proving the needed to the sturdiest witnesses presented by the state

Jim Has Vo Cures Jim Has Vo Cares

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was his head baid?"
I think it was—a little bit."
Did you observe his head closely?
Did I do what?

Did you get up close so you could a his head? No sir not exactly Did he wear a black suit?

Did ne west a breat I think so
Did he have a vest?
I don't remember
Did he keep his hands in his pock

I don't remember

Dil he have rings on his fingers' If he have rings on his fingers?

I didn't notice
And thus it went all throughout
the long and tedious hours. Th
brains of the learned white man
pitted against the stupidity of the
negro in an effort to entangle him
Never Budged From Position.
One thing was remembered.

Never Budged From Position.

One thing was remarkable about Conley the never budged from my working the position. His hands seldom moved Neither do his eyes His feet are planted firmly on the floor and neverage. There doesn't seem to be a nerve in his system.

But how would the average white men stand the pressure? Even though he were telling the truth—the whole truth at that—how would his nerves and strength and mental equipment bear up under VI Rosser's merciless bembardment for hours and hours at a time? Take John Black for instance He has been before Hosser before He is an experienced hardened detective to whom courts and lawyers and cross examinations are every day affairs John went upon the stand and met is Waterloo Ultimately, he was forced to say

is Watertoo Ultimately, he was forced to say
I don't like to admit that I'm hum
fuzzled Mr Rosser bit you certainly
have got me all crossed up I don't
have got me all crossed up I don't
have got me all crossed up I don't
have man—a man of nerves a men
of the finer making who fretted at
the grilling
A white man in Conley's place—by
that is meant the average man—

would, no doubt fret and chafe in his with no view to what might be the crossenence he would plan and strive to foresee the effect his answer might have He would work himself into a befuddled mental state event ally losing all perspective.

No Longer Good Witness
Once wrought up a man no longer
is effi ient as a witness. He then by
comes a picnic for his questioner a
nan of intellect who sits and essays
to meet each query with replies meant
to gain his own ends meant to pro
duce a desired effect soon loses out
before the volleys of insignificant ques
tions fixed at him.
The result?

No Longer Good Witness

The result?
Well in most cases the victim would mortgage his soul for relief and a cig

a nerve in his hot with hardly a work by and no idea of which would happen save that he was ging to tell the white folks all about the crime and would have the center of the stage for awille.

It commidable Mr. Rosser opened in in Im doesn't strive to meet every creation with an effective answer. He was till to be in it would have the center of the stage for awille.

It commidable Mr. Rosser opened in in Im doesn't first really that enters his mid it wo it appear its doesn't look the ging be in the strip of a list of white going to happen simply easy little questions like the interest in the spelling of est and dog and apple.

Mo Worries for Jim

Hingly and es ayed to spell cat but over link the c. In its absence he used a k. But that was immaterial and Jim never worled Mr. Rosser wheeled and coaved and cajoled.

Jim sat in one position head erect here turning oyes riveted on those of his questioner. He never used a handkerchief never run his hand across his brow never twiddle? his innered bever shifted his legs the sat there bever shifted his legs the sat there immobile impassive waiting for what ever might happen next.

If he couldn't find answers he dart for his various havens of refuse I don't remember. I don't think so "maybe so I don't know extended that but few white men could undergo account that but few white men could undergo account that but few white men could undergo account to the dim area to meet the proved that much—Jim Conley the self admitted accessory to Genial standing accessory

so" maybe so I don't know exactly actly
It is an ordeal that but few white men could undergo stocessfully. To sti in the same cramped positing in the same cramped positing in the same cramped positing any which he has remained throughout the proceeding is eneight to stir any Anglo Saxon to a spirit of realiest noss. To remain for hours civir tte less tobaccolosis is enough to tear the soul of those who indulge.

Long and Incervant Questioning.

Mr Rosser dallied with him taunted him plumbed the depths of his nature all the while he plied innumerable questions that seem as immaterial as the sands of a beach.

Jim did this man of whom you speak wear a hat?

Did he take it off the company is office that the still persisted in a redictions story that the still persisted in a redictions story is probably receive a penitentiary so tence Davis quickly.

Think it was a little bit "
Did you observe his head closely"

Did I do what?

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This industrial survey will consist of compiling stati iteal data in card index form of all manufacturing plants in Fulion county their output the sources of their raw material the cost of labor and production the number of employees and the payrolls Likewise the freight rates on the raw material and the finished product will be prepared

s prepared When this is done an effort will bo When this is done an effort will be made to bring to Atlanta all manufacturers which the olty needs and to improve the conditions of those here Such manufacturing plants as it is thought that Atlanta could not very well support owing to distance from raw material and other causes will not be encouraged to enter the city. Use a complete survey of the bank ing institutions and other commercial enterprises will be made and an effort will be made to bring others to the city

ters in the city

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#### ZACHRY IS WILLING TO FACE GOV SLATON

Augusta Ga August 5—(Specia))—Julian Zachry the Augustan for whom Governor Blease has made requisition on charges of a more or less serious nature growing out of Zachrys conduct toward his wife when Judge Gary on the circuit court bench at Columbia S C awarded the child Frances to her father in habeas cor pus proceedings was in Augusta to dav and stated he was ready to appear before Governor Slaton on any date he may set

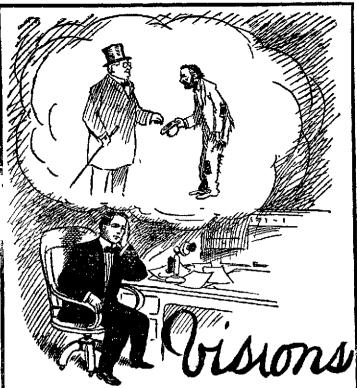
T am absolutely innocent of the charges preferred against me by the governor of South Carolina, he said
They have been trumped up to appease the sentiment of Columbia.

As to whether or not Sheriff Clark is carrying out orders from Governor Slaton I do not know, but no effort have not been in biding

Zachry mingled with his friends here yesterday and talked freely of the case in which he is invalved Zachry had not received any communication from Governor Slaton
Sheriff Crawford of Columbia counts who is in Augusta, says the people of Harlem are considerably

wrought up over the developments

who is in Augusta, says the pen of Harlem are considerably



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