TRAGEDIES OF THE FOURTH HOMICIDES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Germor Heyward Asked to Offer Revards for the Slayers of Four Men Who Met Death On Indepen-dence Day—Serious Clash Between Whites and Blacks Narrowly Avert-ed at Beaufort—Remarkable Case of Fright — The Thralikill Case Again—Little Danger of Street Car ike in Columbia.
Observer Bureau,

1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., July 5. Four requests for offers of rewards or escaped murderers reached the Governor's office to-day as a result of particularly aggravated case is 6th of July killings in this State. occurred at Beaufort, in the black belt, when Dan Phoenix, negro, walked up to Hugo Schlegeland shot him as he walked along the streets of Beaufort with his father. entz fled. Representative Heyward, of that county, has written the governor about the matter. A serious clash between the whites and the blacks was narrowly averted. beence of the Governor, Private Secretary Norment Issued a reward of

who slipped up behind a negro boy named Luke Ferguson, and cut his throat with a razor and skipped. The other two cases involved negroes, the requests for the rewads coming in over the long distance telephone. REMARKABLE CASE OF FRIGHT.

A remarkable case of fright pending execution for murder is that of a negro, William Gibbes, sentenced to hang at Georgetown, August 3rd, be-ford the next meeting of the pardon board, which has not acted on his case. Gibbes attorney wrote Gov-ernor Heyward some time ago that the negro showed signs of insanity and asked that an investigation made. As a result Drs. W. E. Sparkman and Olin Sawyer were appointed to examine the negro. Their report, filed in the Governor's office to-day, says: "We find that William is not insane, mad or idiotic, but is laboring under excitement and ression brought on by the effect. of his sentence." THE THRAILKILL CASE AGAIN.

The matter of Clarence Thrailkill, the young Saluda white man sentenc-ed along with his father, Morgan Thrailkill, for the murder of Ben Burton at Monetta, the son getting a term for manslaughter and the father getting a life sentence for murder, is to a head, as to Supervisor Padgett's right to have him kept on the poor farm instead of being sent to the county chain gang or the peni-The dead man's relatives rotested against Thrailkill being kept at the poor form and the Govdirected that this cease, Since then Thrailkill has been confined in the jail at Sainda. This is objected to and the Attorney General Cooper have agreed that Thrailkill must go either to the gang or to the penitentiary. On receiving the opinion from the Attorney Genthe Governor's private eral to-day secretary, Mr. Norment, sent Supervisor Padgett and directed him act in accordance with the con-

Thrailkill's atorney does not agree with this view of the matter, contending that the poor farm is a part Statesville, July 6.—Mrs. Callie At of the public works of the county well Hart died at her home it within the purview of the statute Chambersburg township early yestercovering such sentences, and it is un- day morning. The funeral rule to show cause, court convening in Saluda next month. The case has excited much comment throughout the State and, as it is designed to set an important precedent, the outcome will be watched with great interest.

In an opinion rendered to-day the Attorney General's office decides that man may not serve the Postoffice Department and the dispensary at the dual office-holding. The case is that of J. G. Smith, of Raymond, who wants to hold on to his job as postmaster there and also his job as a burg member of the county board of con-

LITTLE DANGER OF STREET CAR. STRIKE

There seems little danger now of a street car strike in Columbia. The street car men's union has receded from its demand for arbitration in case of dismissal of men and, while General Manager William Elliott, Jr. has declined a conference with the union's attorney, he to-day consented to meet a committee of five representailves of the union to be held at his office Monday morning at 10 o'clock to talk over the situation generally They will present a petition asking for better pay and shorter hours. men here now get 12 1-2 cents and 14 They say the lowest cents an hour. rate paid elsewhere is 14 cents and Special to The Observer. that at some places the rate is as high

The Supreme Court to-day handed down an opinion in the case of the Mr. State against Thomas E. Ross, affirms feet the finding of the lower court This means that Ross, a young white as man of Greenville, will have to serve here a sentence in the penitentiary for mandalughetr. He killed his man with a rake in a livery stable.

#### PRIZE-WINNING FLOATS.

High Point Committee Makes Awards suited in his death. on Forgery Charge. Special to The Observer.

High Point, July 6. The committee on award of prizes for the floats in the parade here the 4th has been made as follows representing finance. First National Bank of High Point; best float reprecompany; best art float, W. O. T. Club; best private carriage, Mrs. A. E. Those equally enfitted to prizes were the High Point Clothing Comriage of Miss Minnie Alexanthe Daughters of Rebekah. of Miss Minnie Alexander and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Furriss and Miss Berta Ragan left yesterday for At-City for a stay of two weeks. Mr. Farriss will only stay a few days.

A telegram to Chief of Police Gray mys that Rome Sechrest is in juil at Roanoke charged with alleged forgery of checks amounting to \$100 or Sechrest got in trouble here some time ago and fled the State to Bennettsville, S. C., taking with him a horse and other property belonging to High Point people. Things got rather warm for the young man and he made an unsuccessful attempt on his life. This made the people feel dropped but it seems that this did no good and now he is in a bad predictment.

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To have anything to say for the wante family.

Mr. Garvan saw the private sleuths employed by both sides yesterday afternoon. Their stories pretty well agree about the shadowing that was done. There are in Mr. Garvan's possible Iron builds up the system. Soid ism, law, history, science, literature, the natural sciences and debating experiments in the trial.

CASE WAS COMPROMISED.

alisbury's Curious Ones Deprived of Witnessing Suit in Which Col. Geo. Hamilton Was to Have Been the Star—He Will Shake the Dust of Rowan's Capital From His Feet. ecial to The Observer,

Salisbury, July 6.—Through her at-torneys, Messra Burton Craige and A. H. Price, Mrs. Dollie Denton this afternoon effected a settlement with the Fulton Heights Park management under Col. George Hamilton, against whom Mrs. Denton brought suit yes-terday afternoon. The compromise gives her and her girls \$200, aithough the ten weeks' contract is forfeited after only three weeks of playing. The peaceful exit of this promising sensation from the boards pass soon from the memory of the people here and the shows, like Ten-

nyson's brook, will go on forever. With the collapse Col. Hamilton goes, for he says he does not now intend to make Salisbury his home. He had made huge calculations, for he liked Salisbury and this sudden ending of the park under his direction following his announcement last week, In the shows how ephemeral, though how momentarily effective, is the hot air blast. Thinking people do not be-lieve that any fraud has been planned, what appears to be another particthe hot air castles were merly "tew
marry fiendish case is that of a
metro named William Henry Maloy,
who slipped up behind a recommendation of the castles were merly "tew
mutch," as Artemus Ward puts it.
Col. Hamilton thinks The him the worst roast in his young life. But the paper had freely given him space for his plans and their failure was as much news as their conseption. The park was not growing under his management. His trouble seemed to have been a common one. His imagination when writing contracts for Mrs. Denton or publishing his attractions became a perfect race-horse. It was so wayward, so riotous, so perennial that it seemed impossible for him to hold cold commerce with a

> However, he stands better after says he has lost money, fallen in debt and pushed to the wall. If that be so, he has proven himself

The Denton Company plays to night and yet to-morrow night. The under Mrs. Denton have been uniformly liked here. They conduct themselves with entire becomingness and Mrs. Denton has the unmistakable bearing of a high-bred lady and is remarkably intelligent.

The stunt artist suffered disap-pointment. The trial was to have unique features. Mr. Price had arranged to have the girls sit in a Follow his interrogatory as to salaries promised and paid, he was going to ask them to stick out their they had holes in the bottom of their shoes. The pathetic response can be written with the eyes shut.

Visitors to Salisbury's park say it has the State beaten. It is nightly crowded and, with management of the right sort, seems to be a go. There will be no let-up in its operation. and the first flusco is to go unremembered for a day.

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Callie A. Hart, of Iredell. Special to The Observer.

olicitor Cooper will proceed by ment will be at Onkwood, Str. States-

Mrs. Hart had been sick for some time, but her death was a shock to her many friends in the Chambersburg community. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. S. E. Hart, and two brothers, Messrs, W. D. of Statesville, and J. D. Atwell, of Her only child, six weeks old, was buried here two weeks ago,

Junius K. Hill, of Iredell, Special to The Observer.

Statesville, July 6. - Mr. Junius K. Hill, a well-known citizen of Sharpestownship, died quite suddenly yesterday morning. He had been ill announce," said Mr. Alcott, "that there for a short time, but his death was is nothing in this report about an affiunexpected. Heart trouble is given the cause.

Mr. 1001 was unmarried and was about 50 years old. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Three unmarried sisters and brothers, Messra, Houston and Robert 1011, lived with him at the old homestead. Another brother, Mr. Manilus Hill, who is married, lives near by. Mr. Hill was an honest and industrious man and a good effizen. Deceased was a cousin of Mrs. W. A. Summers and Dr. Arch Campbell, of Statesville, and was also related to Prof J. H. Hill, Dr. W. J. Hill and other State-ville people.

Charles Lashley, of Spray.

Sturlington, July 6 .- News has been received here of the death of Mr. Charles Lashley at his home, Spray Lashley's Iliness 'was fever of only a few days' duration. Friends here regret to learn of this. Mr. Limbley was well-known

Mr. Lashley formerly held a posttion as bookkeeper for the Queen City Printing Company in Charlotte, He eft the city about two weeks ago on account of the Biness which later re-

Rome Sections in Jatlat Rosmoke, Dr. J. A. J. Patterson, of Randolph.

pecial to The Observer. Greenshoro, July 6.-Dr. J. A. J. Patterson died at his home in Liberty yesterday morning after an illness of several months, suffering from some form of sturnach trouble. Deceased had been in declining health for a trial." long while and up to a few days ago was in the city for treatment. Dr. Patterson was about 65 years of age and had practiced medicine in the community in which he lived for 35 years. Aside from his profession; he always took an active interest in every movement for the good of his community and State. He is survived by a wife, one son, Dr. R. D. Patterson, also of Liberty, and three daughters. Mrs. Smith and Misses Neille and Sallie Patterson. The funeral services were conducted at Liberty this afternoon at 3 p'clock by the Rev. O. T. Edwards, of Ore Hill. Dr. DeLacy Faust, of Siler City, and others went to Liberty yesterday atternoon to hold a post-mortem examination to ascertain the cause of

Mrs. Julia Magee, of Kernersville.

Special to The Observer, Winston-Salem, July 6.-Mrs. Julia Magee died yesterday at the home of her son, G. W. Magee, near Kernersville. Her age was 86 years. In-terment was made at Love's church. Walkertown, this afternoon at 2

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FLAT DENIAL FROM THAW ALLEGED AFFIDAVIT OF WIFE

Story That His Wife Before Marriage Contemplated a Sult Against Him Denied—There Are, However, Rea-sons to Believe the Report — May Result in Keeping Mrs. Thaw Off the Stand.

New York Sun, 6th,
Harry K. Thaw, from his cell in the
Tombs, yesterday made an emphatic
denial through his counsel that his
wife before her marriage to him had ever contemplated a suit against him or had ever made an affidavit con-taining serious charges against him. Nevertheless, it is known that the district attorney has been assured that an affidavit was made, was to and signed by the girl and that a record of the matter can be produce at the trial.

The lawyer who drew up this affidavit is said to have been Abe Hum-mel. According to the best information obtainable, the affidavit was drawn up in Mr. Hummel's office as a basis for the suit against Thaw. One report is that it was drawn up and signed by Miss Nesbit after had met Thaw abroad and had left him and had come to this country. This was before their marriage. affidavit reposed for a while in Hummel's office. Subsequently a settle-ment was made between Thaw and Miss Nesbit, and after their marriage the affidavit was destroyed. ord of the affidavit was kept, and this record is of such a nature that it can be produced at the trial and sworn to

necessary. Lawyer Hummel was reported to have left the city yesterday afternoon for Saratoga. Before he went there is reason to believe that he had a long interview with Assistant District Attorney Garvan. Mr. Hummel, when seen earlier in the day, refused either to affirm or deny the story of the affi-At his office, however, it was said that Miss Nesbit had been there having frankly shouldered the re-sponsibility for failure in his ven-ceedings at one time and that she was accompanied on one of these visits by White.

Mr. Garvan was uncommunicative far better than his prototype Adam about the matter yesterday. All that did when he saddled the trouble upon he would say for publication was that he had never seen an affidavit. It was admitted later on at the District Attorney's office that information had engagement is off then. The girls been obtained to the effect that the original affidavit had been destroyed.

There is little reason to doubt, despite the very emphatic denial which Mr. Olcott got from Thaw yesterday and transmitted to the reporters, that when Thaw is tried for the murder of Stanford White this affidavit will figure very, prominently or that all the facts surrounding it will be brought out.

It is furthermore believed that the records which may be produced in ourt will have the effect of keeping feet and answer the question why Mrs. Thaw off the stand altogether as a witness for her husband or will impair any testimony she may give The action conalong certain lines. templated by Miss Nesbit is said to have been for breach of promise. the affidavit she is alleged to have made several charges against Thaw. Thaw compromised with Miss Nesbit, and it was then that the original affi-

Bergoff, the private detective employed by White to find out who was the wire tappers, who were legion. following him and who learned that the shadowers were employed by in every room served by the wire.

Thaw, has told the district attorney Then the third race was called. that he was employed by Hummel, acting for White, and that he made his reports to Hummel and to De Lancey Nicoll. Bergoff did not have derstood that the supervisor will re-fuse to transfer Thrailkill. In that morning at 10 o'clock and the intersecuted them from one of the law-Bargoff was examined at great length again yesterday by Mr. Gar-

davit was destroyed.

The facts printed about the affi-When he came out he Thaw. nounced to the reporters that he had been to see Thaw purposely to inquire about this affidavit

He said that Thaw himself was he signaled. very much wrought up over the report and attributed it of his enemies. have faith enough in the honor and good sense of Mr. Garvan away. Crow Shade wins, bonor and keed sense of Mr. Garvan away. That race wire dead?" queried that he has seen any such affidavit. Such an affidavit has never been offered to him and, what is more, such an affidavit does not exist.

"I came to the Tombs to-day on purpose to talk to Mr. Thaw about it. told him I wanted to know all about it. He told me that he had never heard of it; that at no time was back. there any suit contemplated by Mrs. Thaw or any one else, or any action whatsoever before or since their marriage. You may say, too, that Mrs. tapper. Thaw herself says that she has knowledge of such an action. Thaw says that she never went to any lawyer's office for any purpose re-garding her alleged relations with Thaw, nor did any lawyer ever go to

we her regarding such a matter. Olcott said that he believed that the report was circulated by persons trying to make trouble for Thaw. "I don't believe they can produce a thing in this line at the trial," said "Thaw says it must have Mr. Olcott. been started by some enemy, somebody that is at work trying to circulate things calculated to hurt his case. It is only one of many reports that have been started since the case be-

You can state for me," said Mr elect in concluding his talk with the reporters after his interview with Thaw, "that Thaw has nothing whatever to fear. We shall be able to clear Mr. Thaw when the case comes to

The Thaw family are using all their influence to keep Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of the prisoner, abroad for awhile, authough she has signified a desire to return here. The lawyers have been in cable communication with the Earl of Yarmouth and other members of the family now in Europe. There is some reason to believe that Mrs. Thaw will return here before her son's trial and may possibly be present at the trial. Josiah Thaw, Thaw's younger

brother, spent some time with him at

the Tombs yesterday. He arrived while his sister-in-law was visiting her husband. Mrs. Thaw arrived about 10:30 in an electric cab and dashed into the building to get away from the crowd that begins to gather every day in front of the prison an hour before her usual visiting time. Afterward Josiah Thaw and Mrs. Thaw went to Mr. Olcott's office. Allen Evarts, the legal representative of the White family, visited the district attorney's office festerday afternoon. He had a talk with some of the staff who are preparing the case against Thaw. There is no case against Thaw. There is no doubt that the White family is preuaring to aid the district attorney in every way in the prosecution of Thaw.

WIRE TAPPERS AT WORK.

Windsor, Ont., Dispatch, 6th. Wire tappers cut in on the Windsor racetrack to-day and intercepted and changed the result of the second race, sending out a false winner. Confederates in poolrooms in Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnatti, Louisville, Wheeling, Chicago and other cities in the United States won large sums as a result of the coup.

The wire tappers attempted to alter the result on the third race and were detected, and all the poolrooms in the country were warned. Much of the money won on the trick turned in the second race had been bet back again in the third race, which materially decreased the loot of the swindlers. Nevertheless, the poolroom backers lost a lot of money, though not nearly as much as they would have lost had this coup, probably one of the best engineered in the history of wire tapping, been pulled through successfully to the limit as the swind-

lers had schemed. The swindle was detected by what may seem to the uninitiated impos-sible skill on the part of a telegraph operator in Buffalo. He detected by the sound of the clicking of the instrument that a strange hand was at the key at the other end. He called for confirmation in an agreed upon cipher. The wire tapper could not answer and in an instant the message was fisshed from Buffalo throughout the United States: "Don't pay off. We're tapped."

This is the story of the trick. There are races at the Windsor racetrack, a short distance outside of Windsor. The telegraph wire by which the description and results of the races are sent to Buffalo and thence to the poolrooms in nearly every large city in the United States runs from Windsor racetrack to Windsor, a distance of three miles, and thence Buffalo, where it is relayed East and

The wire tappers cut in on the racetrack wire between the track and Windsor, equipped with proper struments. This afternoon the tappers in their plant heard the racetrack wire open and the opening and closing betting on the horses in the first race go through. Then follow-ed the description of the running of the race and then the names of the winning horses with the cipher signal which confirms to the poolroom operator the names of the winners. Then the betting on the second race went over the wire and the descrip-tion of the running of the race right up to the naming of the winner, when the swindlers threw a switch, cutting

the tappers clicked off on the key the words "Beau Brummel wins." Now, the horse that really won the race was the favorite, Attention, at 7 to 10, and Beau Brummel was from 10 to 1 down. The wire tappers had in some way secured a copy of the cipher code in use on the race wire and were thus able to send the cipher confirmation. Every operator in a poolroom waits for this confirmation before bets are paid. The confirmation was flashed to all poolrooms and they paid off to the confederates of

out the racetrack operator, and one of

It is supposed that they had a man The opening odds were sent, and then the closing odds and the horses were called at the post. They were off. The race had begun. The telegraphed description began coming over the

But the operator at Buffalo thought end of the wire was a strange one. The clicking did not sound right to him. The operator at the track also lawyers for the defence considerably. London, Ont., on another wire, that is used for messages. Both the mes-Tombs and spent over two hours with sages wire and the race wire pass an- through London.

Just then the Buffalo called to London and asked for the wire chief. "Cut out the race wire,"

"O. K.," replied the wire chief. ort and attributed it of his enemies. The instrument at the elbow of the "I am authorized by Mr. Thaw to Buffalo operator ticked away merrily." "Into the stretch," it sang. "Crow Shade in front by a length, Attila second, and Little Mike third, a length

the Buffalo operator of the London wire chief. Yes. "We're tapped!" flashed Buffalo east and west to a score of cities. 'Don't pay off."

Then the Buffalo operator asked the far end of the race wire who was working there. The answer came "Where's the regular man?" demanded the Buffalo operator.

"He's just stepped out," replied the

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HIGH POINT REPUBLICANS.

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Should the Adams contingency in the northside be seated he will have the whole vote here. If not, it will be eight to seven in his favor.

NEGRO'S THROAT CUT. Alterention Between Two Men a Elizabeth City Ends Seriously.

Special to The Observer. Elizabeth City, July 6.—Herman Carman and William Hexstall, two negro employes of the Charles Creek Lumber Company here, got into a serious altercation to-day and Hexall's throat was cut dangerously. The slash extended from his left car to a point near the other as comming a point near the other ear, coming dangerously near severing the main artery. It was thought that he was dead, but at 8 o'clock this evening he is doing well and will recover. The man who did the cutting is at large.

Cashier of Elizabeth City Bank. Special to The Observer. Elizabeth City, July 6.—Harry G. Kramer, of this city, has been elected cashler of the Savings Bank & Trust Co. to succeed George B. Pendleton.

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