

Having heard her through Judge Ward cut down her sentence to three years and ordered that she be turned over to Mr. Cave.

AN INTERESTING CASE TO STUDY

The night on which Dave Massey was killed, Mr. H. C. Irwin, then chief-of-police of the city, received a message, saying that a negro man had committed suicide on First street. Two sanitary policemen went to the scene ahead of the chief and carried the body to the porch of his home. A pistol was found under the negro's right hand and blood boiled from a wound in his breast. On a casual examination it looked like a plain case of self-destruction. Chief Irwin heard the evidence of those who had reached the scene first, viewed the body, and told the wife to prepare the remains for burial, saying that it would be needless to put the county to the expense of holding a coroner's inquest.

Late that night an old negro man went to the police station and intimated to officers that Mame Massey had killed her husband. As a result of a hurried investigation the woman was arrested and imprisoned. The evidence before the coroner justified binding her over to court. The case went to court and was not finally settled until yesterday.

This case bears on one point in the race problem. It illustrates the fact that the negro who is faithful to his white employer and shows a willingness to work will have a friend in need. What Mr. Cave did for Mame Jordan many other men have done for their colored servants. She had a friend who stood by her and kept her out of prison. There have been many similar cases in this county. It is the negro's fault that there are not more of them. If the darkey is industrious, polite and faithful, he will find a backer when in distress.

BUTLER AND THE PARROT.

A Colored Barber Tells Why He Does Not Like the Talking Bird—His Wife's Polly Told on Him and He Gave Her Something Bitter—If You Misbehave the Parrot Makes an Ounce—All Other Birds Are Attractive to Butler But He Cannot Get on with the Parrot.

Butler, one of Thad Tate's barbers, is a bird fancier; he likes fowls of all sorts and descriptions, except parrots. In talking with an Observer man yesterday Butler explained his animosity toward poll parrots. He said: "Yes, sir, I likes birds fur dey makes er feller feel good when he's wantin' to feel bad. I likes de song-birds—de ones dat rises early in de mornin' an' sings all day an' half de night lak de canary.

"But, dere's one bird dat I can't stand."

"What is that?" asked The Observer representative.

"Hit's de poll parrot—it talks too much. My wife bought one poll parrot an' kept it until it died suddenly. Poll didn't suit Butler for it watched too close an' talked too much. I got off one night an' wuz late in gettin' in an' a little wobbly too. I slipped in de do' an' set down in de hal to pull off mer shoes so dat I wouldn't wake up de ole 'oman who wuzn't feelin' de best toge me anyhow. No sooner dan I drapped in de cheer dan I heard somef'n sound lak somebudy clearin' deyer throat.

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AMATIC INCIDENT.

of the State against Mame Jordan, has been going to students of criminology, a mystery that surrounded the fatal shot was never all yesterday, when Judge the defendant that he to hear the true story of

dict had been rendered and the court-house was filled with listless spectators, when the black giantess to the bar of the court, herself to tell the court just as in that little room, in on First street, between and wife, everybody started to pay attention.

went home from work that day, I found no one there," Massey, "I had left in the morning but he here that night. I went Graham street, where his giana, lived and found him to knee with Cora Mcman that he had been run-

I told him that he was me right. We quarreled to blows. Dave left and I followed some distance went to the front door and in but could not do it locked. I passed out the and the house and entered the back door. Dave lay on I spoke to him and told of the way he was treated the sound of my voice he the bed and came toward and swearing. I told was a shame to do as he

over to the bureau, where his pistol, stopped, put his the drawer and swore that shoot me to death. When out the revolver I begged to shoot me. He had raised when I prayed for mercy, it and came close as up, but suddenly he threw and, said "No, damn you, your brains out and get rid

AL SHOT WAS FIRED.

arm went up I saw the face and began a fight. Being taller than he over his head, grabbed his with my left hand, and off and pointed the muzzle away from me. With my I seized his left wrist. I stronger of the two and I age him fairly well but was take the gun from his hand, round in the dark room scuffling and turning, for stage. I struggled to keep pointed from me and held his light that he could not pull on. At one moment our were lifted above our heads next, they were below our never was so frightened in I knew that he would kill could and I was afraid to help. It was a question of with with me. In the scrim-gun fired and I swear to you ask God to witness what it was not in my hand went off.

crack of the pistol and the the dark scared me out of and I turned and ran in the on. I heard Dave groan and that he had been shot. I after him and called for help, believe that my husband in when it was that I saw him street. I ran to him and name, but he did not an-argling sound came from at. I knew that it was all and ran about in every I don't know what hap-idge, for I was so frighten-

ary was told in a most dra-er. The woman went into and details and enlivened her with gestures. Those who tell of the terrific hand to in the room and saw her powerful arms as they went down, as they did that night, her powerful fists as they when she showed how she

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"Des as soon as mer wife spoke I low: 'No, honey, you know I alnt give de bird nothin' cepin' er wide berf since she insult me so tuther night.'

"Den Poll broke out an' 'clare: 'Ya-as, ya-as, you is, nigger, whut you tellin' dat lie fur, you done give me somef'n' dat taste right bitter. Ya-as, ya-as you is, an' ef I dies I sho will hant you.'

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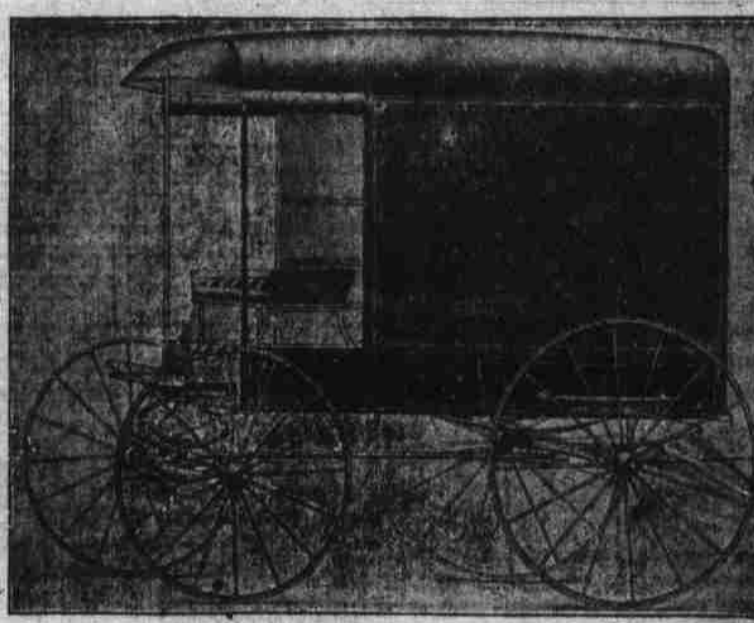
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