YOUNG GIRL FOUND HALF DEAD

Miss Mildred Kauffman, the 16-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. B. F. Kauff-man, Choked Into Insensibility by Unknown Negro Who Entered the Kauffman Home and Ransacked Premises-Young Lady Not Hurt, the Brute's Only Purpose Being Evidently Robbery-Act Committed in Broad Day and in a Thickly Settled Community.

Strangling and on the verge desth, unconscious and black in the face, Mrs. B. F. Kauffman found her 16-year-old step-daughter yesterday No. 306 East Seventh street. An unrelatives and grabbing her by the no collar." throat, had bound a towel so tightly

Miss Mildred Kauffman, the pretty pell mell over the room and attractive daughter of Mr and rible story yesterday shortly before 3 her mother stated that had of the case. She said

"My mother left home at 10 30 o'clock to do some shopping up street. I was but alone in the house. there being no servants here. Often before have I been by myself and it being broad daylight, I felt no uneasiness whatsoever After writing several letters, playing on the piano and amusing myself in different ways. I says a negro man entering the yard I don't like negroes much and know very little about them, for I have lived all my life in the North and When I saw the nexro come on the opened the wreen door and then I of serious consequences had summon dragged me with his hands cutting off my breath, into my mother's bed room and jerking a towel from the to the upper drawer of the dresser and take from it a pistol. Coming back to the hed he pointed it at my head and said 'If you move I'll kill I lost consciousness then and my mother can tell you the rest."

Mrs. Kauffman then took up, the She is an extremely pretty woman and very young. She came to Charlotte with her husband, May 24, and took the home on West Sevwho leased it to them for the summer months. She was Miss Laura. Branch, of Birmingham, Ala, before her marriage to Mr. Kauffman, which took place April 29 of this year.

WHAT MRS. KAUFFMAN SAID.

"I can hardly begin," she said, "for I can't think. I feel that I am somewhat responsible, but Mildred is 16 years old and is almost grown. broad daylight. I had no idea that anything like this could occur, so left her while I went up street to do the day's marketing. I left the house at half past ten, taking all the money I had in the house. Mildred also gave me the money she had in her purse, so as to make purchases for purse, so as to make purchases for there was not a cent of money in the house. When I returned home at 11:45 I was struck with the fact along as the best they could. When along as the best they could. When he needed clothes as well as food the needed clothes as well as food and from an analysis and the fact the fac were wide open. Looking into Mil- they arranged to supply then, and nails and his shoes were always bright dred's room, which is at the front of things had been running along and from appearances his mind. the home. I saw her bureau drawers floor. I thought it strange to see such confusion, but thought probably she was dressing to go out. On going into her room and not being able to find her, I was still more impressed with the confusion. Her trunk was ets of his suit, which was the properopen and the clothes from it thrown ty of Will Gaither, two pints of whis-

on the floor and then I went into my swore that McDow and Williams had room to find the child black in the sold him the whiskey. All three were face and unconscious. I rushed to her, thinking she had been murdered and tion, and only McDow was able to in my wild fright caught her hand to furnish the required appearance bond find it warm. I then rushed to the porch and screamed, running back into the room, Mrs. E. L. Galloway, a neighbor, came immediately, and together we untied the towels which bound her face and throat. We cut the ribbon binding her hands and both thought she was dead. While I worked with Mildred, Mrs. Galloway 'phon-ed for the doctors and policemen. Then together we did everything to bring her to. Her heart was still beat-ing. I have never heard such awful sounds as while she was trying to get her breath. After an heur's work we succeeded in reviving her. In the meantime a physician had arrived and upon examination, stated that no seri-ous injury had been done and that Mildred would be herself within an hour or two."

Miss Kauffman was quite herself while talking to the newspaper man. ill for a number of months, and was she spoke of the muscles of her 48 years of age. She is survived by throat being very sore, but aside from a husband and 10 children. Her sons that she was suffering no pain. Mrs. are Messrs, James, William and Lester Kauffman was much more nervous Hall, and the daughters. Mrs. J. than the young girl. Her excitement Owens, Misses Annie and Lula Hall was controllable, but her nerves were and four younger daughters. unstrung. She spoke repeatedly of the condition in which she found the over her case, and were never entireyoung girl and of the horror of the ly satisfied as to the cause of her ill-

on business. He is connected with the American Laundry Machinery Dompany, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and has was a peculiarly said one and many had headquarters in Greensboro un- friends sympathize with the family with him by wire and he reached the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman and daughter have made friends since coming Va., who is a railway mail clerk beto Charlotte, and Miss Kauffman, who | tween Richmond and Charlotte, was attended Salem Academy last winter, severely t Winston-Salem, has a wide circle of Danville just as train No. 7 was com-

HOUSE FORMERLY ROBBED. The affair of yesterday morning is thought to be a sequel to the burclarising of the house on the 11th of he month. Mrs. Mrs. P. M. Cave, on North Church

"IN AN EQUAL number anywhere here cannot be found more highten. Mr. Plunkett after reviving bravely of gentlemen than at The Keeley In-stuck to his car and came on to this citute. North Carolina Gazette, city. He will be off for a week until

GAGGED AND UNCONSCIOUS street, at that time, Mr. Kauffman being out of the city. On returning to their residence the fellowing morning, it was seen that some one had ransacked each room and the entire house was in utter confusion. All of the doors, including the front and back doors, were wide open and each closet, trunk and drawer had been intered and searched. What the thief got was little as no money is ever

kept in the house. Upon being asked to describe the negro who bound and gagged her, Miss Kauffman said: "He was over 30 years old, I think, and weighed He about 190 or 200 pounds. about the size of Chief of Police Christenbury, but not so heavy. He wore shortly before noon at their home, a blue shirt and a gray hat that was mashed down in the middle. He was o'clock before Magistrate W. D. Alexknown negro had entered the house black, but I have seen blacker neduring the absence of the young girl's groes. He was very dirty and wore

The pistol found in the hureau over her mouth and around her throat drawer by the negro and with which that life had aimost left her After he threatened Miss Kauffman's life, tying her hands, the fiend ransacked was found lying on a table on the the entire house, leaving the girl un- other side of the room by Mrs. Kauffburt but unconscious on her moth- man. The trunk in the room had been

Miss Kauffman thought t. Legro Mrs. B. F. Kauffman, related a hors entered the house after 11 o'clock, and

#### TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Mr. J. B. Jones, Recently Released From State Hospital For Insane, Commits Suicide Because Physicals ly Unable to Provide For His Fam-

Falling to secure work and despondent because of physical mability to provide for his family, Mr. J. B. Jones, a well-thought-of carpenter of the Hoskins community, three miles west of the city, committed suicide have never come in contact with them, vesterday morning at 7,30 a clock by severing the large artery in the neck porch. I imagined that he wished to with a starp pocket-knife. Mrs. cut the grass or to ask for work, so I Jones, who was aware of her huswent to the screen-door and spake band's condition and who had been to him without opening it. Is your watching him closely for several days, mother here. he asked. When I first came upon him just as he was in the looked at bum I trembled for I was act of taking his own life. She had Before I could answer be had missed him for a minute and fearful said 'No, she is not here,' and turn-ed to run out of the house, for 1 didn't like the way he looked. As direction of the well whither he had turned I felt his hands on my throat gone. As she turned the corner, she and knew I was in his power. He blood leaping from his throat. Mr. Short ran forward and caught him as he fell. Mrs. Jones ran back into the house unable to bear the sight and washstand bound it around my mouth to summon more aid. Mr. Jones exand nose. One hand was still on the pired in a few minutes and before a throat, and I was getting weaker and physician could be secured. But a weaker. Then he took another towel little more than a month ago he had and tied it so tightly around my neck been released from the Hospital for that I could hardly bear it. With the Insane after a year's treatment the ribbon on my hair, he tied my there. It was thought by his friends hands behind my back and pushed me that he was cured but yesterday's debackwards on the bed I fell with velopments only proved the mistake my hands under me and my head of the public itself. Mrs. Jones and turned to one side. I saw him rush several of her friends were aware of his true condition and something was being done to see if he could not be returned to the State hospital. For several days Mrs. Jones has been following her husband very close, fearful lest he might try to take his own He was 44 years of age and life. formerly resided in Greensboro. He His charge, however, is apparently unleaves a wife and two children, Mary and Maggie, aged 16 and 14 years, both of whom work in the Hoskins For some time past, ever since enth street from Mr. C. S. Couch, their father was unable to work, they have been supporting the family. The funeral will take place to-day

#### PASSING THE BURDEN ALONG.

James Gaither, Colored, Unable to Leave Town With Another Man's Clothes on His Back and Two Bottles of Blind Tiger Lisuor-Squeals On His Friends and Lands Two Others Behind Bars With Him.

Because James Gaither, colored, ould not leave town without paying his board bill, and with a suit of borrowed clothes on his back, he proceeded to get Daniel McDow and Robert Williams into trouble by swearing that self and never seemed they had sold him whiskey.

things had been running along and from appearances his mind was smoothly until they suspected their, free from care standing open and clothes lying on the parasite of trying to skin them and

It was late yesterday afternoon that they discovered him in the act of letving town, and at the Southern depot they had him arrested. In the pockkey were discovered, and James be-"The tray was lying upside down ing determined to pass the burden on arrested and taken to the police stafor the Monday morning's court. The other two will spend Sunday behind the bars, and while Williams is abusing Gaither, Gaither is abusing his landlord and lady.

DEATH OF MRS. G. W. HALL.

After a Lingering Illness Mrs. G. W. Hall Died Friday Afternoon at 2:40 O'Clock-Funeral Services Conducted Yesterday at Mint Hill. The funeral services of Mrs. Elizaoeth Hall, the wife of Mr. George W. Hall, were conducted at 12 c'clock yesterday from Mint Hill church, by Rev. J. A. Smith, paster of East Avenue Tabernacle, and Rev. L. A. Falls. of Belmont Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Hall died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at her home, No. 514 East Seventh street. She had been

Mrs. Hall's physicians were puzzled ness. She suffered no great physical Mr. Kauffman was out of the city pain, but wasted away from weakness, For a week before her death she was unable to speak, and nothing seemed to give her strength. Her death in their sorrow.

Popular Railway Mail Clerk Hurt. Mr. E. C. Plunkett, of Richmond. hurt yesterday morning at depot. As a usual custom the mail cierks open up their doors and look out the side of their car as they enter the depot yard and Mr. Plunkett opening his door, stuck out his head month. Mrs. Kauffman and head by an express truck loaded with boxes that was placed entirely too close to the coaches. He was knocked back in his car against a table and he fully recovers.

ROSEWALD NOW IN JAIL REQUIRED \$1,000

Man Who Attempted to Fleece Many Charlotte Citizens Found Guilty of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses-In Default of \$1,000 Bond Sent to Jail, Where He Will Remain Until the Case is Called at August Term of Court-Interesting Case Concluded-Mr. W. N. Saunders the Prosecutor-Rosewald Shows Tem-

In about 60 cases of the State against M. L. Rosewald for obtaining money under false pretenses, several were called for trial yesterday at 1 ander, in his offices in the Law build-Mr. F. M. Shannonhouse appeared for the prosecution and Mesers. J. D. McCall and W. S. O'B. Robinson, Jr., for the defendant. After the

witnesses, Messrs. T. W. Wade, H. '. Alexander, A. B. Watson and H. ransacked and clothes were scattered M. Efird had given their testimony, depot at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rosewald was placed under a \$1,000 The committee from Pritchard Meterm of Superior Court, and in default riole story yesternay shorts, when found the young girl many minutes of it he was taken to the county jail they are looking for as large and enhe called to ascertain the true facts later that life would have been ex- late yesterday afternoon, where he will thusiastic crowd as before, remain until his case is called.

> whose signatures appeared on the contracts, swore that the originals had een changed.

tempted to show that the La Salle Exension University intended to play in bad faith with its subscribers, but Mr N. Saunders, district manager of o personally be responsible for each

ogus contract issued by Rosewald. Saunders himself was placed on the tand and stated that he was the first promises to meet the train in Wilo suspect Rosewald, for the amount mington at 3:30 p. m. with its comof business he was doing was enor-His suspicions being aroused he immediately came to Charlotte to ee the men who had been dealt with y the defendant. After learning the The Seashore and Tarrymoore Hotel rue conditions he told each man that each has made a rate of \$2 per day. ithough there had been irregularies on the part of his representative that he would stand for the total deficit, which will amount to somehing like \$1,000.

Rosewald showed temper, when he ound he would have to go to jail. Never for a moment has he been the east bit downcast, nor humiliated by the charges against him, and since being brought back to Charlotte last nade friends with his keeper and to- and Louise Ezzell, zether they drove around the streets of the cty and enjoyed life. His whole attitude has been that of defiance. As he was leaving the hotel vesterday afternoon for the jail, he said, "I'll be at the jall from now on, but I'll drag Saunders with me before I'm done." just for Saunders' attitude has been straightforward and honorable, as far s his husiness relations with Char-

offe people have been concerned. Much interest has been aroused in he case of Rosewald, for many prominent Charlotte people as well as his employer were caught in his drag-The fact that he was a North Carolinian and a clever one only made the case more interesting, and all the something more has been e nected to happen. What the anticipated developments will be no one can say, but Rosewald's manner has al ways been that of holding something back. While under bond for his appearance at the preliminary trial held vesterday, he paid from his own pocket the expenses of his keeper and himmoney. A horse and buggy was con Susan and Will Galther, with whom startly in his possession. He dressed in the latest fashion. Light gray clothes, with hat to match, a bright red necktie and vellow shoes was his He polished his finger

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The cheapness of this trip and good Three of the bogus contracts of the order maintained appeals to every-La Salle Extension University were one. A reserved seat coach is placed produced in court, and the witnesses on the rear of the train which feature in itself is far in advance of old-fashioned excursions. The Sunday school By the cross-examination of the wit- also has a special coach. The round nesses, the attorneys for Rosewald at- trip fare is \$3 and for children under 12 years of age \$1.75.

Arrangements have been made to carry baggage for those who will re-University, was among his sub- main, same being provided for in scribers and stated that he intended baggage or refreshment car for the small fee of 25 cents.

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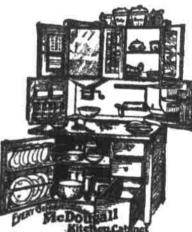
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