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Agony of Mind, Not Self-Inflicted Wounds

Wife Broke Down and Fell Senseless Across the Death Bed, Whence She Was Taken to Her Home Still Unconscious.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

om a broken heart. The wound which he had gashed in self, after his arrest in Manhattan on

dict's faithful wife and two dust and chaff." of his brothers were with him when the end came. For more than ten hours oxygen had been administered in a vain effort to retain life in the breaking heart of the millionaire. When the over the bed and was carried away un-

Mrs Gimbel was in such a highly pervous condition today that her brother-in-law, Isaac Gimbel, took her back to philadelphia, assisted by Dr. William Jurist. Charles Gimbel, an-

Wife Offers Her Blood.

Gimbel cut his throat on Friday afternoon in the Palace Hotel, Hoboken, with a piece or game to boken, with a piece or game from a water pitcher. He had lost much blood by the time he was found, lying unconscious on the bath room floor, but it was expected that he moor, but it was expected to be a second came apparent that his mental con- eral injured. Two of the terrorist beautiful young wife, who hurried to his side from Philadelphia as soon as and heard of his trouble, begged the surgeons to open a vein in her arm and transfer her own life blood into the veins of her husband.

Gimbel's three brothers, Charles, allowed to sacrifice their own blood to save him. After a consultation it was decided that such an operation would be useless. The physicians could combat the wounds and physical ills of the patient, but the malady of his shame-covered soul was be-

Benedict Gimbel was 35 years old. Resume of the Case

Gimbel was overcome with fear at the prospect of publicity following his arrest. He offered to the officers making the arrest a bribe of \$2,500. To Assistant District Attorney Paul Krotel he offered a bribe of \$50,000 if he would drop the complaint. Mrs. Clark, mother of the boy, yielded to the tears and pleading of Gimbel and Gimbel was overcome with fear at Clark, mother of the boy, yielded to the tears and pleading of Gimbel and withdrew her complaint. Krotel said he would prosecute the millionaire for bribery. Gimbel was released on \$6,000 cash ball and disappeared. His friends immediately began to search for him, fearing that he would commit suicide. Late Friday evening the news came to them that he had-tried to kill himself in Hoboken.

HOKE SMITH AND

JOHN D'S PASTOR LEFT CREDITORS ITO SWALLOW THE FATAL SHOOTING FURIOUS FIGHT HALL READY FOR

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 22.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Aked, John D. Rockefeller's new pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, delivered his first sermon to a crowded congrega-tion, which included, however, neither John D. Rockefeller nor William Archbold, another Standard Oil multimillionaire. But John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his wife occupied their usual places. The elder Rockefeller When the End Came the Faithful was not well enough to leave Lake-

"A Ministry of Reconciliation" was Dr. Aked's subject, and he startled his wealthy hearers by saying, with great force and evident personal application: "Can you reconcile your business with God? Was yesterday's New York, April 22.—Benedict Gim-bel, the Philadelphia merchant, died to-day in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, audit? In your office dare you put up the prayer-that is to say, should neck in an effort to kill him- you dare, if you had any realizing sense of belief in the officacy of sensational charges, was not serious.

prayer, 'Abide with Me; come not to according to the three doctors attendsojourn, but abide with Me?' Will aim, but the mental condition pro- you reconcile your business methods duced by his worries, they announce, with God? A ministry which does superinduced his death. not force these questions home is saw-

> DOCTOR TRIPPE PLEADS GUILTY OF AN ASSAULT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Savannah, Ga., April 22,-Dr. S. J. Trippe of Cartersville, Ga., pleaded guilty of assault today and was fined \$50 in the city court. He paid the

ther, remained here to have the MOB OF TERRORISTS ATTACK THE POLICE

(Special Cable to The Times.) ing unconscious on the bath room or, but it was expected that he ould recover. Even opiates could the make him forget his terrible discontinuous, and last night it because a property that his property is a property to a continuous and policy captain and two private soldiers were killed and several injures. dition was slowly killing him. His were injured but were taken away by

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Varparaiso, Chile, April 22.-The panic in southern Chile, caused by the eruption of the Puyehue volcano fa Thursday he was arrested in a cab is in full eruption, and residents of the in Central Park. With him was a neighborhood who sear the whold re16-year-old boy, Iver Clark, whose gion is to be devastated by the lava mother had made a complaint to the district attorney that Gimbel exercised an evil influence over her son.

Gimbel was overcome with fear at the people.

WOOF! HOW DO YOU

LIKE THIS, TEDDY?

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HOKE SMITH AND JORDAN IN EUROPE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

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Et. Petersburg April 21.—The caar
has summoned President Golovin of
the duma to andlesse at Tsarskoe-Selb
temorrow afternoon.

Pleasant-Herndon.

Marriage license was granted this fromoon to Mr. W. A. Pleasant and the Lettle Herndon, both of Morris-

IN THE LURCH BLACK DRAUGHT

Has Disappeared

der Colored Chief

ATTACHING PROPERTY DO THAT OR GET OUT ROWLAND CANNOT LIVE

He Disposed of Musical Instruments That is the Flat of Cortelyou-Ralph That Were Either Mortgaged or Assigned to him-Said to Have Placed "Regina" Music Boxes All Over the State. .

Mr. E. P. Baker, who has conducted music house on Wilmington street for the past four years, has disappeared be no strike in the office of the audiand left a number of creditors who are tor of the navy department because a diligently looking for musical instru- colored man has been appointed to ments that he sold. Not only did he that position, nor will applications by skip out and leave his creditors in the dissatisfied clerks for transfer to jobs iurch, but it is said to have been mort-gaged property that he disposed of, which may cause trouble to the paties word has been passed down the line holding the musical instruments and that if the cierks in that office do not constitutes a criminal charge against like the complexion of Ralph Tyler of him. He evidently feft Raleigh Sat-urday, but a letter was received by an attorney this morning who had done some collecting for him that was mailed last night, but he probably got some When the appointment of Tyler one to put it in the office. Attachment was first announced, there was a papers galore were being issued this great flurry among the contingent of ed in different parts of the city and it Mason and Dixon line. Many of them is said that he sold "Regina" music declared that they would not work boxes all over the state and never under a negro. Secretary Cortelyou turned the money in. It seems that of the treasury department, who is the musical instruments were either the head of the auditors for the va-mortgaged or consigned to him to be rious divisions of the government, sold on a commission basis. The letter received this morning stated that a young man who had been working for himself from the service he could

known to beinstraighened circumstances and the first attachment of articles overy way satisfactory. On account in his possession was made Saturday afternoon. He had voluntarily turned over-certain articles to some of his precedent, and the firm atticulation has taken, it is doubtful if there will be any serious flower of the passer-by on Fayetteville street hear the phonograph at "Fairyland" his position.

Colonel Brown said today that, so Rose on Me," for that establishment far as he knew, none of the clerks in was closed up Saturday night, and this the bureau had asked for transfers. morning the tent was attached by the city to get the city taxes due and also an attachment sworn out by the High Point Plano and Organ Company, through its attorney, Mr. John W. Hinsdale, Jr. Two planos, several music boxes and all of the accounts of Baker were attached this morning by Mr. Hinsdale and efforts are being made to locate other articles he sold. It is said that he had placed "Regina" music boxes, or planas, all over the state. Baker seems to have told no one in Rabigh where he was going or that he was expecting to leave. It will be some time before it can be told how many people have suffered, or at least will wilson, N. C., April 22.—Although the people have suffered, or at least will suffer from his methods of disposing of the articles he handled.

COLLIDES WITH ICE.

(Special Cable to The Times.)

St. Petersburg, April 22.-Forty five persons are believed to have been drowned by the foundering of the river steamer Archangelask while she was crossing the Neva. The accident occurred during a snow storm. The teamer, was two-thirds the way cross the river, when it struck an ce fice, numbers of which still remain in the river, despite the lateness of

ALL EFFORTS TO END THE STRIKE PUTILE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) St. Petersburg, April 22.—All ef-forts to end the strike of saflors belonging to the aspita flotilla in the Caspian have been in vain. The business is practically at a standatill and supplies of oil and oil fuel throughout central Russia are exhausted. An appeal has been made to the duma to take action to end the strike.

HASARRIVED HERE.

(By Lensed Win to The Times.)

New York, Aril 22—H. L. F. Lagercrastr, minster from Sweden, arrived on the iteamship Amerika in the action to end the strike.

Tyler, an Ohio Negro, Has Been Appointed Auditor of the Navy Department, and Will Assume His Duties the First of June.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 22.- There will

morning and musical instruments seiz- clerks who hall from south of the

him would pay any money due the atterney who had some work for him in case the bills turned over for collection were not sufficient to meet the amount des.

Baker is perhaps forty years of age and has a wife and two children who live at Four Oaka, this county. He was known to be instraighence deliverant and the first attachment of articles.

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(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilson, N. C., April 22.—Although the olls do not close until seven this evening, enough votes have already been tocarry the one hundred and dollar bond issue for good roads in Wilson township. Ver Very few voted

MANY WERE KILLED BOTH SLAIN AS

(By Leased Wie to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., April 22.—George
Perkinson and his niece, Mrs. John
Steele, were instattly killed on the
Seaboard Air Life Railroad fifteen
miles from this cty today. The man
was driving a par of horses and was
crossing the track at the end of a cut
when a wrecking rain dashed into the
wagon. The wagm was demolished
and both horses illed.

MINISTER FROM SWEDEN HAS ARRIVED HERE.

VICE-GOVERNOR OF THE
PRISON GETS BULLET.

Routov Oon Don, Rassia, April 22,
—The vice-governor of the prison
has been shot in the street, least flain 'Mr. Lagercrant has been shot in the street, least flain 'Mr. Lagercrant has been shot in the street, least flain 'Mr. Lagercrant has been shot in the street, least flain 'Mr. Lagercrant has been shot in the street, least flain 'Mr. Lagercrant has been shot in the street, least flain 'Mr. Lagercrant has been shot in the street. in of th

E. P. Baker, Music Dealer, White Women Will Work Un-Marshall Rowland Shot Three Times by Rowden Black

Black Was Brought to Raleigh Last of Lynn, Mass. Night and Placed in Jail-Re

Slapped Rowland's Brother Which Who Was Shot Highly Regarded.

say there is no hope whatever of his :e- quickly recovered and gave.

As far as can be learned, the facts was captured. are as follows: Black met a young brother

plied that he did not know and it is by Gordon. sald that his remark caused Black to make a remark that he did not like and warm words followed, resulting in Black slapping young Rowland. boy went to his home and told his older brother of the way Black had treated him and Marshall Rowland went to the depot to see Black about it. When he rrived Black was sitting on the edge of a flat car and is said to have fired on without any provocation whatsoever, giving as his reason afterwards that Rowland approached him with his hands in his pockets and he thought he was preparing to shoot him for siapping his (Rowland's) brother. C. Crow a prominent young business thack fired three times and two shots took effect, one entiring the mouth and his bath tub yesterday morning. came out back of his ear and the other entered on the side of the neck and ranged towards the spinal column,

Black to Raleigh and he was placed in

Brought to Rex Hospital. Marshall Rowland was brought Raleigh this morning on the Raleigh & Southport train and placed in the Rex hospital. The young man is conscious, but the lower part of his body is paralyzed, the second builet having struck him on the spinal column. He says that when Black first shot at him he thought he was firing a blank cartridge to scare him. The second shot struck him in the right cheek, just above the corner of his mouth and the young fellow then turned to run when Black fired a third time and the ball struck Rowland in the back. The attending physician says there is not one chance in a thousand for him to recover.

ROW OVER PLUG OF TOBACCO. A MURDER

Wilmington, N. C., April 22,-Becaus they could not agree as to the owner-ship of a plug of cheap tobacco, Maxon Groom, a negro, is dead and Joe Henry, nother negro, is behind the bars of the city prison. The trouble occurred Sun-day afternoon at a house in Shuttes alley, in the Brooklyn section of the city. The negroes was companions and worked together at the cotton seed oil mill. Groom was almost instantly killed, the contents of a shot gun having been fired at close range into his head.

A Diamond Necklece Stolen,
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, April 22.—A \$5,000 diamond necklace robbery occurred in the home of George J. Griffin, 29 Cedar street, early today. The necklace, with sixteen large diamonds and a pendant of sixteen smaller diamonds, was taken from a locked lewel case in the bouder of Mrs. Griffin. Other fewels of great value were not touched.

Every Effort to Elect Sphatur.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Providence, R. I., April 12.—To
corrow the general assembly wi
con the present session and the r
chilenus will strain every nerve

AT M'CULLERS WITH BURGLAR C. A. NORRIS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 22.—Dr. Chas. B. Cammack grappled with a burglar in his handsome home No. 108 cast sixtyfifth street at dawn today and was overcoming him when the latter turned an ammonia gun upon him, filled his eyes with the burning fumes, and ran, followed by the physician. For many blocks the burglar and physician ran before the former was overpowered and captured.

The man said he was John Gordon, Dr. Cammock was asleep

third story of his home. In the room with him were his two small children, Caused the Trouble-Young Man Mrs. Mammack is away in the country. Dr. Cammack was awakened by the footsteps of a man on the stairs, Marshall Rowland, the eighteen year burglar. The man held a dark landly on of Mr. Bennett Rowland, of tern in one hand and a shining instru-McColler's, a station on the Raleigh & ment that looked like a revolver in the Southport railroad and in Wake county, other. His face was covered by a

Black, a sixteen year old boy, whose was up the stairs and then sprang at people at the present time live in this him. The two rolled down the steps was up the stairs and then sprang at none of them were of any county but formerly residents of Moore together. In the landing Dr. Cammack county. Black did not attempt to get had the better of the argument with away and in a short time after the the burglar. At the bottom, suddenly shooting was placed under arrest and the man poked a shining instrument committed to jail by Justice of the into the physician's face and squirted Peace J. E. Stevens without bail. The ammonia about his head. A quick physicians attending young Rowland duck saved the physician's eyes. He be taken up the first thing at the The man made a hard fight before he agreed to hear a case in which several The police are of the opinion that the

recent robberies and attempts at rob-Marshall Rowland near the station at bery in the part of the town in which McCulfer's and asked him where he John D. Rockefeller and other millioncould get some whiskey. The boy re- aires live, can probably be explained

RESCUE FROM BATH

(Special to The Evening Times.) Wilmington, N. C., April 22.-Unconscious from the fumes of gas escaping from a leak in a tube leading to the

Alarmed on account of the long absence of his brother, George Crow Black made no attempt to get away and Forcing the door he discovered young Crow in the tub more dead believed Rowland was preparing to alive. After hours of heroic treatment his life was saved.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Amargiri, in the Castroola of Macedonia after killing the abbot and thirty Greek monks.

Few details of the attack are known here. The bandits, according to the lows: reports received, resorted to barbarous cruelties in killing the monks who op-Popular resentment against the Bul-

garian brigands are responsible for the leotaps and killing in Macedonia has been aroused by the attack on the monastery and this latest outbreak WEDNESDAY—W. O. Jones et al. may be made an inducement for the

RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS OF THE LARCHMONT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New London, Conn., April 22.—
Pilot John S. Anson, who was at the wheel of the steamer Larchmont of the Joy Line when she was sunk by the Morris and husband et al; Ammie collision with the schooner alrry P. Hicks vs. J. Richard Hicks and wife Knowlton, in February, is held responsible for the disaster, one in M. Foushee; J. T. Edwards vs. Robert College vs. Robert Colleg which he lost his own life. In the which he lost his own life. In the report filed today by inspector William E. Withey and John Stewart, with Supervising Inspector Ira A. Harris, of Boston, the blame is Harden vs. Scaboard Air Line Railplaced wholly upon the pilot.

Captain Frank T. Haley of the Knowlton is declared to have acted in accordance to all rules of sailing vessels and is not held in any way responsible for the collision.

LORD BARRINGTON TO DIE FOR MURDER.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, April 22.—Lord Bar
rington, Senteticed to death for mur
due in St. Louis, Mo., must die. The
supreme court of the United States
today dismissed a writ of error hereby it was sought to have the mience of death reviewed.

Payment is Demanded for \$500 fire Insurance

COURT CONVENED TODA

There May Be Some Sensational De velopments in the Norris Sult There Are Damage Suits on the Docket Resulting From Charges Made by Defendant Company.

Superior court convened this morn ing and will be in session for three weeks, the entire term to be devoted to the trial of civil cases. Judge E. B. Jones of Winston is presiding. The morning was consumed in the was shot and mortally wounded yes-terday about four o'clock by Rowden. The physician waited until the man trial of several divorce cases, but quence, the parties concerned being egroes.

It was expected that the case of

C. A. Norris and M. T. Norris her husband, vs. The North Carolina Home Fire Insurance Company would chase afternoon session, but Judge Jones witnesses had come over from Durham. The Norris case is to be taken up later in the afternoon and will probably consume all of tomorrow. In some respects it is the most important case to be tried at this term, not by reason of the amount of money involved, but on account of the allegations in the answer made by the defendant company and the reasons given for refusing to pay \$500 fasurance, the same being due on a policy held by plaintiffs on a house that was burned in November, 1905. In the complaint it is alleged that the house in question was insured on December 2, 1903, for \$500, and at the time it was worth at least \$1,000; that during the month of November, 1905, the said building was destroyed by fire, and at the time the insurance was in full force and effect; that M. T. Nor ris, acting as agent for his wife, made the demand for the money and the defendant company refused to pay. In the suit \$500 is asked and interest from the 17th day of November. 1905, until the present time.

The answer alleges that the house was not worth \$1,000, as stated, and was really not worth more than \$150, as it was badly out of repair and the timbers rotten. The answer furthertending said fire were such that the defendant is informed and believes that the same was done by an agent in the employ of the alleged, and in order that she might recover the amount of said insurance."

Attorneys for plaintiffs are: Messrs. Vienna, April 22.—Bulgarian bandits J. N. Holding, Col. J. C. L. Harris have sacked the monastery of St. and Maj. S. G. Ryan, and for the defendant company: Messrs, R. H. Battle & Son and Messrs. Argo & Shaf-

> The cases on the docket for the remainder of the week are as fol-

TUESDAY-Latta v. Carolina Insurance Co. of Wilmington, N. Cat M. L. Latta v. National Union Fire Insurance Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; M. L.

v. Provident Savings Life Assurance powers to take steps to see that the brigands are punished.

Society of N. Y., R. D. Weathers v. J. B. Harrison; Myrtle M. Maxwell, Admx. of S. E. Maxwell, v. Seaboard Air Line Railway. THURSDAY-Elia Ann Prince by

way. Death of Lloyd R. Winston.

Death of Lloyd R. Wisston.
Charlotte, N. C., April 22.—Mr. Llord
R. Writson, one of the best known and
most popular of Charlotte's draugists,
died here Sunday following an illness
of three years' duration.
Air. Wriston was 61 years old and was
never murried. He is survived by his
mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Wriston, and
one sister, Mrs. C. C. Kanpady. He was
a mercher of Moore Memorial chapel,
in Paw Creek towaship and was a dovoted son and brother.