Defense Scores

Carmack Was in an "Ugly Humor" | ing: -ajor Vertrees, who Loaned Pocket.

girth day of actual testimony in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the slaying of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack was marked by lengthy and bitter argument betwo en opposing counsel and closed with a decided advantage for the defense. - At the same time an interesting law point was decided by Judge Hart.

The defense early in its case in enter offered proof that Colonel Cooper was told by Edward Craig. whom the colonel had sent to see Senator Carmack, that Carmack was in an "ugly humor." The defense's ease was based really upon this one expression for Colonel Cooper and Robin both testiled that they armed themselves because they were led to believe from the remark that Senator Carmark might assault the elder Cooper.

Today the state offered to prove by two of the defense's own witnesses. Major Vertrees and Assistant State insurance Commissioner T. Leigh Thompson, that Senator Carmack was not in an ugly humor but laughed at the idea of Trouble.

The defense fought the admission of this testimony with more vim and bitterness than has characterized any argument since the trial began Learned counsel offered two reasons why it should be excluded. First, that the state could cross-examine only on such matter as had been gone over in direct examination. The court promptly rejected this theory. Next the defense argued that unless all the conversation of witnesses with Carmack as well as their observation of his maner and appearance had been communicated to the dofendants, the testimony was inadmissible.

In the question of Major Vertrees' testimony Judge Hart excluded the jury and permitted the state to examine the major for the court's benefit. He admitted al Ithat the state said he would, that Carmack laughed at the idea of trouble, said he had done nothin gto prove it and that he wanted a revolver simply to satisly his friends. Then counsel on both sides argued and the court held with the defense.

Later in the day when T. Leigh Thompson was on the stand almost the same question arose and the argument began anew. Judge Hart said he would render his decision tomorrow but intimated that unless the state had discovered some new authorities to support its contention. he would rule out the testimony.

Colonel Cooper resumed the stand

when coutr opened and said: "I wish to make one statement. have only \$50 of it to the old sol- company maturing in April. dier, but evidently every one thought I said \$1,050. -That's all."

Cooper was then excused. After had been fired. some delay, waiting for a witness . Sergeant Meadows of the Nashwho did not arrive Lieutenant M. B. ville police force, was the next wit-Pileher, U. S. A, who found the re- ness. He went to Fort's infirmary volver near Carmack's body, was and got from Patrolman Vaughan called by the defense He said he two revolvers-one, Robin's 32 auhad just left the club a block away tomatic Colt, and the one found by from the tragedy before the killing Lieutenant Pilcher. Later herecived and saw a crowd. He approached from Sergeant Reid a nickel-plated and found Senator Carmeak lying in revolver which had not been fired the gutter, face down. His right and which was said to have been hand was extended and the revolver taken from Col. Duncan Cooper. was eight inches from the hand. a 38-calibre hammerless.

he had no means of knowing how brother of John Sharp.

DID NOT LIKE THE ROADS

Negro Told Judge Long That he Did Not Want to go to the Roads, but Preferred the Penitentiary.

The following from the Greensthat city:

Cormack His Gun, Identifies the penftentiary for five years dan to de causing a disturbance. Weapon and Also the Scabbard county roads fur three years; won't Found in Carmack's Overcoat you please, sir, change de sentence to de pen?""

Will the roads of Guilford needed Nashville, Jenn. Feb. 26.-The his labor. Will has evidently been there' before and don't like the company he has to keep.

44000 BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

A "slick article" with a stand on the square at the First National Bank is doing the honest populace out of many quarters today, by se'ling them a magnifying glass and a little instrument- that enables one to Garden Theatre tonight the cause see behind themselves.

treatment for a mad dog bite, is get- | Henry E. Dixey in 'Mary Jane's ting along nicely. Dr. Sharpe says Pa."

his condition is not serious. rented the building, formerly occu-Provison Co., and are getting in shape to start up a bottling establishment at once.

will meet with Mrs. W. H. H. Cowles noon at 4 o'clock.

Services will be conducted at St. Philips Chapel at 10 a. m., and

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at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m..

appendicitis.

Private Homer W. Mason, who has was a common request. been in charge of the local recruiting station, will be transferred to a post in Florida by his own request.

4400

Edfor T. M. George, of the Elkin Times, is in the city today. He came up yesterday to attend the funeral of Dr. W. F. Chehan. of Cleveland. Mr' George will be remembered by a large number of the Statesville citizens as lie was prinitor of the old Prohibition Banner, published here at that time, will rethe cause. 44000

SOUTHERN SELLS BIG BOND ISSUE TO MORGAN

\$16,000,000 Short Term Notes to be

Taken up With Proceeds of Sale of \$21,000,000.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The Southern My testimony yesterday as to help- Railway Company sold to a syndicate ing an old soldier wit hmoney as I headed by J. P. Morgan & Company read it in the stenographer's tran- \$21,000,000 of general development script this morning, was misunder- 4 per cent. bonds, the proceeds from stood and I am afraid it is my fault. which will be used to take up \$16,secured \$1,050 from my farm. I 000,000 short term notes of the

long it had been since the revolver

On cross-examination he could not Witness picked up the revolver and positively identify the guns. He broke it. It contained four loaded had turned them over to the lieutenshells and two empty ones. It was ant of police at the station and ont the next day took them to the clerk On cross-examination Pilcher said of the crimnal court, Vernon Sharp, COLORED WOMEN FIGHT.

One Becomes Enraged at the Other and Calls Her Very Vile Epithetes, Accompanied by Some Licks.

Two colored women. Rachel Patboro Record relates a very amusing terson and Laviny Barringer, were Incident in Judge Long's court in hefore Mayor Grier yesterday morning for an affray night before last. "Will Jones, a negro, was convict- Laviny was taxed with a small fine IMPORTANT TESTIMONY GETS IN ed this morning in court for an as- and costs all amounting to \$5.30 and afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Many sentenced by Judge Long to three that Rachel accused Laviny of having among them being the following so Far For the Coopers and Sharp being placed back in the 'cage' in not true, and meeting her at the bed, fertilizers, commercial and home Materially Sterngthened-Defense to speak to the judge. It was grant- city and the depot they proceeded to selection, rotation of crops, forage "'Jedge, I heap ruther go to de they were hauled up in the court for tion among the farmers.

School Closing.

no pains in arranging the program, have been here was unable to attend. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Women Theatregoers Made a Bargain Sale Look Tame.

About 1,000 women started asmall sized riot in the lobbies of the the Public Schools. being a distribution of slk stockings Fred Abernathy of Oak Forest, to every woman who bought a ticket Work in Relation to Corn Grewing who is in the Pasteur Institute for for the hundreth performance of Mr. in North Carolina.

Mr. Dixey's last words in "Mary The Coco-Cola Company have Jane's Pa," are "There is nothing so much worth fighting for in this world plied by the Morrison Produce and as love," and every woman in the house made the mental addition. "and silk stockings," for the curtain had not begun to come down before The Daughters of the Confederacy | the whole feminine half of the audience was on its way toward the box | ty student, to Harry Morse of Ralon east Front street Monday after- office. Talk about your bargain eigh, N. C. The wedding took place weaker sex. The ushers were swept away like chaff as the crowd made friends were concerned. for the doors.

Mr. Roger Sloan of near Sweet | the box office and presented her card | ing the institute staff under the im-Home this county, was taken to she shouted out the size she wanted Long's sanatorium yesterday, where and got a box. Most of them called he will undergo an operation for for 8's. "My size is 6, but give me 9, they are for a friend of mine,"

One woman who had lost her hat and coat in the skirmish, begged her husband to take her place in the line She knew she was goin to faint.

"Not for a million silk stockings," was theanswer.

Climate Changing.

Philadelphia Record. to compile records of temperature dust gas. cipal of the school here 22 years ago, and snowfall calculated to prove and perhaps the fact that he was ed- that within moderate limits of vari- the blaze. Theb urning walls fell Footnotes to failure are entirely unation from year to year there is no and it is believed that six men are change in climate. "Everybody" call him to the memory of others. remember when there was sleigh-The prohibition movement at that ing the Thanksgiving Day, and, ering two blocks, are estimated at time was very unpopular all over the of course, that proves there used \$2,000,000. The loss has not yet day? country, and its advocates were to be two feet of snow on the ground been estimated. abused unmercifully. Mr. George as from November till March or April well as a few others of the faithful jwe know that doesn't happen now have just reason now, in these days south of Maine, and there you have of sweeping reform, to feel proud of conclusive evidence that the winters their unbroken record of service in are getting milder. There is an old about 1728 when there was very little snow they plowed through on their way to school much better than they can remember, and they in Philadelphia or Baltimore, or New York, knows very well that there is no such snow nowdays as there used to be in the days when he lived on the farm. That is conclusive evidence that the climate is hanging.

AGED FARMER A SUICIDE.

Frank Donithan, 60 Years Old, Father of Murderer of John Eads Puts End to His Life-Had Sepa-

rated With His Wife. Winston-Salem, Feb. 26-Frank Donithan, a farmer 60 years old, committed suicide at his home near Siloam by cutting his throat with his pocket knife. He and his wife separated several months ago, and the old man lived alone. He was the father of Nat Donithan, now serving a 30-year sentence in the penitentiary for killing John Eads. near Siloam a year ago.

New York city has 200 woman's

clubs.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET.

Many Important Subjects Are Dis-George Young, Colored, Suffers cussed-Another Meeting This Evening.

Messrs. J. P. Campbell and C. R. County Agents engaged in the Farmwork in the court house yesterday of any consequences was done, but gardens, fruit, poultry and co-opera- was called to attend him, and stated

that while the would were not seri-Mr. E. B. Boykin, cotton expert of ous, they were very painful and it the National Department of Agricul- was only good luck that he was not ture met with them, and aided in struck in the stomach, as it would The Bethlehem school in Shiloh the discussion. Another meeting have been much worse. "But the juge declined. He told township will close on March 13th was held in the court house last night with exercises by the scholars. The at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Seaman A. teacher, Mr. R. L. Leon has spared Knapp, of Washington, who was to

> A public meeting was held this moring at 11 o'clock in the court house for teachers, farmers, and FOUGHT FOR SILK STOCKINGS. others who are interested. The following program was followed:

Prof. L. O. White-The Progessive Teacher.

J. F. Campbell-Agriculture in

E. B. Boykin-Plant Breeding. C. R. Hudson-Demonstration

PRETTY STUDENT ELOPES.

Weds North Carolina Boy Instead of Graduating.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25.-A romance at Rawlings Institute, a well known girls; school of this city, has come to light through the marriage of Miss Mattie Walker, a pretsale crushes! Talk about your in Washington, and was a profound secret so far as Miss Walker's

Miss Walker was to have taken With fire in their eyes and silk her degree this year, but cup'd stuckings o litheir brain, the women oversame the desire for the coveted fought it out. As each one reached honor. Packing her trunk and leavpression she was going home for a vacation, she met Mr. Morse, and the two journeyed to the capital city, where the ceremony was performed. The bride has been at the institute for five years, and had an official position while putting the finishing touches on her education.

----\$2,000,000 Loss in Fire in Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The twelvestory warehouse of the Albert Dickinson Company, large seed merchants, was burned this morning. It is idle for the weather bureau | The fire started from an explosion of

> Two score fire companies fought killed.

The contents of the buildings, cov-

Bodenhamer Will Plead Insanity. Winston-Salem, Feb 26.—Gaither C. Bodenhamer, who robbed the Forsythe Bank and Trust Company record in Chester county of a winter at Kernersville on February 8th, of \$2,250 and who was arrested in Washington waived preliminary examination and was brought to jail here last night in default of \$2,000 can remember the bare ground they bond. Bodenhamer stole money walked over without effort. The man from the bank while the cashier was whose boyhood was spent in Maine at dinner. He either had a key to or Vermont, and who is now living the door o rentered the bank through a window. Bodenhamer is alleged to be a kleptomaniac and that insanity will be the plea of defense

wo'k."

"Yes. He had ter do it. His wife done die las' week .- Detroit Free Press.

> Who had a little jag, And all did when the got well Was brag,

There was a little man

brag!

A turkey buzzard near Fries Mill, N. J., having seized a pig two crows pursued the thief two miles, forcing the buzzard to drop the pig, which Holland was the purchaser, paying was restored to its owner; but a few \$130 for the entire outfit. minutes later the bird made another unsuccessful attempt to seize the porker.

The United States consumes 80,-000,000 pounds of tea annually.

FIREMAN INJURED.

Painful But Not Serious Injury. .George Young, colored, the fireman on Capt. Rowland's train be-Hudson conducted a meeting of the tween Charlotte and Taylorsville, suffered a very painful, but not seriers' Co-operative. Demonstration ous injury at the depot in this city yesterday. He was standing on the tender of his engine, preparatory to sault with a deadly weapon and was Rachel was discharged. It seems important subjects were discussed filling the cistern of his engine with water from one of the stand pipes | Cool-Headed Coast Line Engineer Vesterday's Session Proved the Best years on the county roads. After told some tales about her which were subjects: Preparation of the seed on the yard, and as the engine was and at the Close Their Case Was the court room, he asked permission bridge on Center street between the made, methods of cultivation, seed struck him on the hip and side, moving along, one of the stand pipes Blocks Testimony . Denying That ed and he faced his honor, remark- have it out with her. No damage crops, winter cover crops, pastures, T. E. Anderson, the railroad surgeon knocking him off the tender. Dr.

The Apologist.

If any one should ask me what I considered the very weakest thing in the world I would say an average girl brought up by a strong-minded Coast Line from this city to Plymother, with "accomplishments" and no knowledge of life.

And then I would take it all back and try again. Because, you see, theg irl might develop unsuspected his own safety half so much as did stamina later in life when the mother died and the bank roll vanished. It is sad to condemn a fellow creature to unending imebcility.

The very weakest thing on second thought, happens to be the Apologist-that is, the person who is everlastingly bobing up with an absolutely good excuse for not doing young to be aware of its impend-

It is well to admit that there are a few downright impossible things in life. But they are really few.

To start out with the idea that you are an exception is a perfectly fine way to invite defeat. The individual who wins is the one who reasons. "Well, if any one else on earth can do it. I can!" And in case no one else has eve:

tried that particular stunt, so much the better. You've a chance to establish a precedent-and any lawyer, or a Washington Dociety wor for that matter, can tell you precedents are very important things. Self-pity is a serious weakness in

any character. It grows on one rapidly. Selfishness is the root of self-pity and the two together for mental sogginess.

It is easy, pitifully easy to sit down and weep with one's self and nourish a grouch against the whole

But while we are moving, and sending regrets to ourself, somebody of tougher fiber is carrying off the desired plums.

No matter how plausible the explanation of failure, it pever really explains. It doesn't do much good to tell why—the bare fact is enough necessary.

Remember those two specious excuses formulated in the Garden of Eden and doing duty until this very

"The woman tempted me," said

"The serpent tempted me." exlaimed Eve. And the serpent having accom-

plished what it set out to do, made no sort of excuse at all. "I'm different from other peopleit's temperament, you know," is the modern excuse for every manner of weakness and wrong-doing, from

bank robbery. And "I never had a chance," runs close second. Don't you value character and the

pure shiftlessness to bigamy and

fellowship of the strong place the blame for your own incapacity on heredity or environment, still less "I hear John Johnsing gone ter upon others with whom your life is bound up. Make no excuse.

> "chance" in life, they are not subject to "temperament" disturbances because they control instead of being controlled by their desires.

> We have been thousands of years learning this lesson,: The Apologist is always cast out of Eden .- Jessie M. Parlon.

The Hotel Iredell barber shop was sold today at noon at public auction at the court house door. Mr. Stamie

Miss Emma Carson of Sparta, Aleghaney county, is in the city, a guest of Mrs. S. B. Miller at her home on West End Avenue.

Brave Deed

SOUNDS ALMOST LIKE A NOVEL.

Crawls Down Upon the Cow-Catcher of His Fast Moving Engine and Snatches Small Child From the Track-No One on the Train but His Fireman Knew of the Brave Act-Fireman was the First Person to Tell It-Engineer Says He Did not Want any Publicity in the Matter.

Heroism as is pictured by the novel, the like of which is seldom seen, was that displayed by Engineer George Bailey Monday morning at a point one mile south of Jamesville, on the branch line of the Atlantic mouth. His act of heroism saved the life of a child at the peril of his own, and many a person has been styled a hero who did not endanger the act of the engineer.

Monday morning he was the engineer in charge of passenger train No. 65-bound for this city, and his train was running about 25 miles an hour, when i trounded a curve and he noticed not a hundred yards yards ahead, a colored child, too ing danger, playing on the track. The engineer knew that to apply emergency brakes would imperil the lives of very passenger on the train, for the tax on the track would most likely result in a derailment so he cut of the steam from his engine and made a dash for the running board and from this to a positon on the cow-catcher of the train and as the engine reached the child playing on the track he caught its dress and pulled the child upon the engine from its impending danger and saved

The engineer carried the child into the cab of the engine and again apriled the steam to the iron horse before a stop had been made and without the knowlege of other members of the train crew other than the fireman, who saw the brave act. 1 The remainder of the passengers having heard the blowing of the whistle and the slowing down thought that some cow or other animal had been sighted upon the track, and that the whistle had served its purpose and that the engine had moved on. The child was taken to Jamesville, from where it was sent home. The incident was not told by Engineer Bailey but his fireman was the first to relate the happening. The engineer was questioned regarding the happnning and he confessed that such was the case, but he desired no publicity and said, "It was to kill the child, throw the train from the track, or else take the course I did, and I just did it."-Rocky Mount Record.

\$500,000 BLAZE IN COLUMBUS.

Fire Which Started From Two Explosions Does Much Damage.

Columbus, O., Feb. 26-Fire, which started with two explosions just before 3 o'clock this morning, destroyed a four-story building at West Spring street and spread almost instantly to a five-story brick building occupied by the Tracy-Wells Company, extending from the point of origin to Front street and destroyed that and its contents, causing a total loss conservatively estimated at \$500,000.

A Little Boy's Baby Prayer.

The strong make their own Dear God I need you awful bad, I don't know what to do; My pappa's cross, my mama's sick; I haint no friend but you; Them keerless angels went and

> brung Stid of theb oy I ast, A weenchy, teenchy baby girl, I don't see how they dast

Say, God, I wisht you'd take her back

She's just as good as new; Won't no one know she's second hand,

But 'epin' me and you; An' pick a boy, dear God, yourself, The nicest in your fold; But please don't choose him quite so

young, I'd like him five years old.

-Lippincotts,