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tance speech came at the g program in which high siasm ruled the day as delegations marched on residence in unbroken to be received by the

Washington, July 22.—Travel on rallway passenger trains will cost from 1-2 half to one cent a mile nd to pay their respects ince. ock in the morning a egation of Marion citi-ooked like half the town. more if the Interstate Commerce Commission adopts the suggestion of the Association of Railway Execuh a demonstration that tives for meeting the \$600,000,000 for the out of town folks L. To their howling ac-enator played the leading added operation expenses by reason of increased wages granted to em-ployes of the roads by the labor board. A schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, has been worked out by the execu-tives in conference here during the flag raising, pulling the Stripes to the top of the aten McKinley fiag pole, a few days ago from lives in conference here during the

last two days and this was expected to be ready today for submission to after delegation, with g and colors flying, folthe commission. s the Harding front According to A. P. Thom, counsel thirty special trains and for the railway association, in addi-tion to increased passenger fares, in-cluding commutation and multiple tlokets and Pullman charges, the carof automobiles unloaded ons to the notifica-Not content with selves to the nominee, riers will ask that milk and express transportation be allowed to bear a proportion of the increased labor exned and marched thru riot of noises and color within ife for its debut in the nation and was with eagerness to make

Also an increase of about 8 pense. per cent in freight charges will be asked in addition to the 28 per cent a smashing success, and flounces draped tip to toe. Business and partianship congress. As tentatively agreed upon by the ed and partisanship was Republicans and Demo-in acknowledging the carriers the increase on ordinary passenger travel would be half a had come to one of their cent a mile in the east and from he delegations, to who three quarters of a cent to a cent in the west. The chief difficulty fac-ed, it was said, was in making the ing looked forward with caledonia, from the proposed schedules conform to various state laws. of his home. It had logether by his old as-THINKS HILLSVILLE-M and had been pracresult of the recommendation of the con



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THE WESTERN SENTINEL

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

Stating That As Long As Law Is on Books It Should Be Enforced.

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EAGERLY AWAITED Commoner Named as Prohi. Presidential Nominee; Not Known If He Will Take It

Lincoln, Neb., July 22 .- The Pro

hibition party today re-arranged its convention schedule, pending word from William J. Bryan as to his ac-ceptance of the party's nomination. The platform committee, virtual-ly ready late last night, with its tentative draft, was in executive ses-sion today redrafting the platform so that as its members said "There vocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration of sectional and class conflict, and declared for industrial so that, as its members said. "There could be nothing in it which could not meet with Mr. Bryan's wholehearted approval."

peace "not forced but inspired by the common weal." Chief among the planks redrafted Prohibition he gave only a pass-ing notice, saying that despite di-vided opinion regarding the eight-eenth amendment and the statutes enacted to make it operative, there must be no evasion in their enforce-ment. He declared it his "incorrevere those dealing with the league of 20 per cent in passenger fares of nations, agriculture, profiteering and 50 per cent in Pullman charges and commerce. A plank calling for a world tribunal, but not specifical-ly the Versailles league, was adoptwas asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the ed by the committee. ment. railroads to cover part of the \$600,desire" that ratification of the suf-frage emendment be completed to permit women to vote this fall in 000,000 wage award of the railroad

There was little doing in the con-vention hall. All committees and leaders were busy outside arranging to "make Bryan the next president." It is assumed here that the teleevery state. Additional increases in freight

every state. Reviewing and commending brief-ly many other planks of the party platform, the candidate declared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal co-operation" in rehabilitat-ing the railroads, intelligent deflagram notifying him of his nomination, which was duplicated to Box-man and Pony has not been delivered to Mr. Bryan.

Apparently everyone is at sea, in-cluding Mr. Bryan's relatives here, tion of the currency, enlargement of government aid in reclamation, a genuine expression of gratitude to veterans of the world war and mainconcerning his whereabouts and meanwhile the prohibitionists are making little headway. .

tenance of an ample navy and "a small army, but the best in the Lincoln, Neb., July 22.--With the nomination of its presidential can-didate completed, the prohibition na-tional convention today turned its attention toward the selection of a In his promise of "a party government." Senator Harding reiterated his belief that the vice president should have a part in the affairs of the chief executive's official family vice presidential candidate, the adoption of a platform and election of a new national committee. Adjourn-ment tonight was considered possiand declared there also should be "a cordial understanding and co-ordin-ated activities" between the execuble.

The convention nominated W. J. Bryan for its presidential candidate tive and congress. "No man. over a protest made by Charles Bryan, his brother, thru New York delegates. Early today no word had been received from Mr. Bryan conenough to run this great republic "Our first commital is the restora-The increases of freight rates asked by the executives today are in addition to those previously asked. If the commission grants all of the tion of representative popular gov ernment cerning his attitude on the nominacerning his attitude on the nomina-tion. Scores of messages were hand-led by a telegraph company last night directed to Mr. Bryan at Pony and Bozeman, Montana, where his brother said he was scheduled to de-liver chautauqua addresses. Reports from Crookston, Minn., however, insisted that he was there taking a thru the agency of the Republican demands, freight rates in the East party will be advanced 40 per dent and those in the West 32 per cent. The exact advance in the South has not Promising restoration of peace as soon as a Republican congress should send a peace declaration to a Republican president for his signa-

been computed, but probably will be from Crookston, Minn., however, insisted that he was there taking a brief rest after a lecture engage-ment. As a running mate for Mr. Bryan the name of Miss Marie Brehm, Los Angeles, Cal., stood out in discussion among the delegates. Miss Brehm was one of the out. ture, the candidate assailed

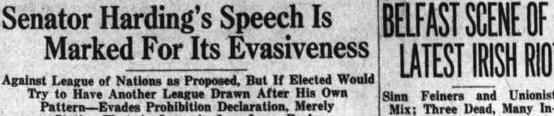
among the delegates. Miss Brehm was one of the out-standing figures in the first day's session of the convention yesterday. She was chosen permanent chair-man of the convention and after presiding with vigor over its delib-erations all afternoon yielded the chair and placed Bryan in nomina-tion.

chair and placed Bryan in nomina-tion. Early talk of "Billy" Sunday as a vice president possibility was brought to an abrupt stop by the evangelist's statement, made in Hood River, Ore, that he considered Senator Harding a satisfactory "dry candidate." The platform committee was still in session when the convention met this morning, but was expected to conclude its deliberations during the day. Tindications were that the plat-form would contain a clear-cut de-claration against any less stringent enforcement of the eighteenth

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Sinn Feiners and Unionists Mix; Three Dead, Many In-

tween Sinn Fein and unionists mobs. military, with armored cars, was patrolling the affected areas. Rain would prove a deterrent to further

nces, the awakened convictions and the aspiring conscience of human kind must commit the nations of the earth to a pew and better rela-tionship. It need not be discussed now what motives plunged the world into war, it need not be inquired whether we asked the sons of this republic to defend our national rioting. Casualties thus far recorded are two men and one woman killed and twenty persons treated at hospitals for serious gunshot wounds. Many wounded did not report to the hos-pitals. Fifty-four arrests were

whether we asked the sons of this republic to defend our national rights, as I believe we did, or to purge the old world of the accumu-lated ills of rivairy and greed, the sacrifices will be in vain if we cannot acclaim a new order, with added se-curity to civilization and peace maintained. made. The primary cause of the trou-ble is believed to have been the re-cent murder of Col. Smythe in

Road and Sandy Row districts again were thrown into uproar. The sol-diers fired over the heads of the Barbed wire barriers were then hurriedly raised by the mili-

open, liquor and furniture were thrown into the streets and the premises set on fire. The soldiers eventually succeeded in surrounding the district and posted machine guns preventing anybody from en-

Riot Broke Out Again Belfast, July 22.-Rioting was re-newed in the Falls area of West Belfast during the mill dinner hour today. The postoffice was wrecked and the police fired on the rioters. in the melee a soldier and several

There was continuous stone-throwing in Kashmir and Cupar streets, this afternoon and further

workers and one soldier were wound-ed. The casualties among the at-tackers could not be learned.



MINISTER SWEARS TO CLAIM PRICES ARE GRAHAM MOB'S ATTACK

Sergeant Price, of Durham, Declares Attempt Was Made To Storm Jail

Opening Sales on South Caro lina Markets Leads Trade To

Expect Good Prices The Columbia State carries th following report of the openin sales on the South Carolina tobac co markets:

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Florence Sells 100,000 Florence, July 20.-Long before daylight this morning wagon and truck loads of tobacco were pour-ing into the city from every direc-tion and the streets in front of the two warehouses here were lined for several blocks with loads wall-ing their turn to go inside and un-load. The sale here today was one of the most satisfactory "broaks" of the most satisfactory "bre ever held on the local market.

ments have been made to the effect that the firing on the night of July 19 by the machine gunners who were guarding the Alamance county jail was without provocation, I wish to make the following statement

of the most satisfactory "breaks" ever held on the local market. High Prices Paid Somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,000 pounds were sold in the twee very statifying to both ware-housemen and farmers. The prices ranged from 3 cents to 56 cents a pound with a general avorage for the day's sales amounting to \$21.35 per hundred, which is considered ex-tremely good prices for the first curings. In fact higher than ever paid at any opening sale here be-fore. The quality of tobacco it is stated is better than the usual run of sand lugs and has been more carefully handled by the farmers. Color tobacco sold extremely well, indicating good prices for bright is-bacco, while the darker' tobacco sold at lower figures. Must in Sumter Sumer, July 20,-Sumter's to-bacco seeson started off with a rush this morning, both warehouse do-los a large business and the prices being right for the farmers. The first sale was held at the Banner warehouse and a large crowd of farmers and interested spectators ware on hand to watch the tobacco at this place the crowd moved over to the Sumter warehouse to see the of ferings there. While there was not as, much tobacco on the floors as bad been expected, everything seem-ed to be satisfied with the start that had been made. The average phot there was being to the average phot there was some to boco that brought a great deal more than the fulling, July 22,-The Mulling

Better Than Last Year. Better Than Last Year. Mullins, July 22.—The Mullins tobacco season opened here to-day with a full grop of buyers on hand. The prices paid for the week wore highly astisfactory, ranging from 20 to 42 cents per pound. Tobacco experts may the Mullins market opened even higher than last year. The opening sale was the smallest ever recorded, the offering today being under 100,000 pounds. The tobacco men take this as a healthy sign, saying that, the big opening sales.

on that side of the jail he was in a crowd advancing thru that cornfield and firing on the machine gunners. From every report that I can hear of the place where Mr. James Ray fell it was about 150 yards almost directly in the rear of the machine gun and immediately in line of the gun and immediately in line of the fire coming from the direction of the cornfield. I am absolutely positive that Mr. Ray could not have been killed by a bullet from my machine gun nor from the pistols of any of the men under my immediate com-mand, for at no time were they trained in the direction where Mr. Ray fell. "As to the statement that no one attacked the jail, that is absolutely false. A sentry on duity to the rear of the cornfield states that about 15 men advanced toward him. When

The average for the day's sale was around 20 cents the pound, which obmpares favorably with the prices at the opening sale last year. More Than Expected. Darlington, July 22.—The tobacco market in this city opened this morning. The sales in each of the four were beyond expectations bolk to tonnage and prices. There were about 60,000 pounds wold and at the best prices ever realized on opening day. The price ranged from sight cents to 54 cents. Only leaf tobac-co was offered, but much of the to-bacco was very bright. The amount sold was not so large as last year. Only about 50 per cent of the amount planted last year has been planted. The prospects for a good trop is excellent and if today's prices keep up a large amount of money will be realized. Not Much Corred Yet. Timmonsville, July 22.—Timmons-ville tobacco market opened today with a sale of 125,000 pounds. The price was much better than expec-ed, ranging from two to 58 cents per pound.

passed over his head from the di-rection of the town as well as from "I wish to state positively that no man on my side of the jail fired un-til I ordered the machine gun to open fire, and I did not give such order until I saw the flash of the gun referred to above and the dirt spattered up in front of one of my "There was also some shooting by snipers on other sides of the jail, but I personally know nothing of activities on any except my own "CHAP" PARDUE KILLS HORT ELLER IN WILKES



in which he declares emphatically out the situation was tense and the that a masked mob attempted to was storm the Alamance county jail patrolling the affected areas. Rain was failing, and it was hoped this machine gunners guarding the jail before the soldiers fired a shot.

Sergeant Price says that he was a command of the machine gun that fired first, and that before ordering his men to fire, had narrow-ly escaped injury or death from bullets which whizzed by his head. His affidavit follows: "In view of the fact that state

Cork, as many men employed at Belfast come from Banbridge, which was Smythe's native town. Sinn Feiners are said to have be-

"One may readily sense the con-science of our America. I am sure I understand the purpose of the dominant group of the senate. We

Sinn Feiners are said to have be-sieged a number of Orangemen in a mill for two hours late yesterday, capturing them later and beating them. A few of the Orangemen were rescued by troops. When police and troops attempt-ed to separate the combatants, the Sinn Fein attacked them with stones and other missiles. The po-lice charged with drawn clubs and temporarily dispersed the rioters. But they reassembled and the Falls Road and Sandy Row districts again were not seeking to defeat a world aspiration, we were resolved to safe-guard America. We were resolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and independent republic. Let those now responsible, or seeking re-sponsibility, propose the surrender, whether with interpretations, apologies or reluctant reservations-from which our rights are to be omitted—we welcome the referendum to the American people on the preservation of America, and the Republican party pledges its de-fense of the preserved inheritance of national freadom

tary. A half dozen saloons were broken "In the call of the conscience of America is peace, peace that closes the gaping wound of world war, and silences the impassioned voices of

international envy and distrust. Heeding this call and knowing as I do the disposition of the congress, I promise you formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican congress can pass its declaration for a Republican executive to sign. Then we may turn to our readjustment at home and proceed deliber y and reflectively to that hoped-world relationship which shall

satisfy both conscience and aspira

In the melee a soldier and several civilians were wounded. During the afternoon serious trou-ble developed in the east end of Belfast, when a mob invaded a dis-tillery and tried to get the work

tions and still hold us free from menacing involvement. "I can hear in the call of con-

"I can speak unreservedly of the American aspiration and the Re-publican committal for an associa-

publican committal for an associa-tion of nations, co-operating in sub-lime accord, to attain and preserve peace thru justice rather than force. "This republic can never be un-mindful of its power, and must never forgat the force of its example. Possessor of might that admits no fear, America must stand foremost for the right. If the mistaken voice of America, spoken in unheeding

All Republicans Able To Go Are At Marion Attending Notification; Cox Has Busy Day

which to the best of my knowledge and belief is absolutely correct: "When the alarm was given I went downstairs to the machine gun of which I was to have charge in case

of an attack. Upon arrival I found that the corporal and two men manned the gun pointing toward the cornfield in rear of the jall and that the corporal was on the point of leaving to shoot out a street light

which placed us at a disadvantage if attacked. I placed myself in po-sition to protect him in the event that he was fired upon from the flank of the cornfield nearest the street "While he was going. I heard some thing pass over my head and turned to see what was the trouble. I saw

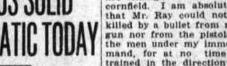
forms moving in the cornfield and heard more bullets pass over my head. One struck near the steps and almost hit the sentry who had given the alarm. Then I distinctly saw the flash of a gun fired from near the rear corner of the jall and saw the dirt spattered by the bullet when it struck scarcely two feet in front of one of the men at the gun. I immediately ordered the machine

tillery and tried to get the workers from the premises. Order was re-stored only by the arrival of a mr-chine gun detachment. There was continuous stone. the command to cease was given. Then the corporal saw more men streets, this afternoon and further looting was reported. Revolver firing developed at Mack-les foundry near the shipyards. As the workers were leaving the foun-dry at noon they were fired on by a crowd of men, said to be Sim Fein-ers. Some soldiers stationed nearby retarned the fire. Two of the foundry workers and one soldier were word.

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Surrenders To Sheriff, Al-

leging Self-Defense



nce the Chicago old favorites to stir the nominee. white and gold of the

ase cause early made se in the gathering a plan of the women to notification ceremonies ned. During the mornr had an appointmen

delegation from the Na in's Party, who wantid in securing favorable he Tennessee legislature are question. He said he had to listen to their reould have no immediate

he saw a similar delem the National Ameri-h's Suffrage Association sent a telegram Chapman Catt, head of on, declaring that if any member of the legislaopinion he the amendment be rati-

Hays, the national chairpresiding officer at the chantanqua pavillion, i included an invocation William F. Oldham, of st Episcopal church, the Massachusetts, chairnotification committee ling's response and by Father Joseph tor of St. Mary's Cath-

arding told the delega-Woman's Party that his answer to their rehe intercede in Tennes dification of the suffrag in his speech of accept-ternoon. "My conception contemplates taking a and equally with men

Hand Over Big Airship Jaly 22.—The German 44. slightly larger than dirigible R-24, which

ade a trans-Atlantic voythorning, it in accord-

AIRY HIGHWAY ASSURED Surry Commissioner Says It Will Ultimately Be Extended cation

To Asheville

Mr. W. W. Thomason, member of the board of county commissioners of Surry county, was here yesterday on business. He says that his county is now most interested in the a hard surfaced highway over the mountains from Mt. Airy to Hills-

ville, Va. Several conferences have been held recently with the Carroll county officials, the last one just last week. "The prospect appears very bright, the officials of Surry having agreed to build to the Virginia state line and the Carroll officials having

enforcement of the eighteenth amendment than is now provided by the Volstead Act and a brief plank setting forth the party's sympathy the Volstead Act and a brief plank setting forth the party's sympathy with "just" claims of labor. A league of nations pronouncement was ex-pected which would declare for a league of nations, but not specifical-ly for the league provided for in the covenant of the treaty of Versailles. An Anti-lynching plank and a party declaration on the subject of Mexico also were scheduled. Selection of the party's new nat-lonal committee shows a larger pro-portion of women than usual as a

"The government might well stam railway employment with the sancti-ty of public service and guarantee to the railway employes that justice which voices the American concepold rule that each state select one man and one woman for membership on the committee, where practica-ble. Members of the committee are recommended by the state delega-tions and the selections are then subtion of righteousness on the one hand and assures continuity of serv-ice on the other." mitted to the convention for ratifi-

In his reference to prohibition "People ever will differ about the wisdom of the enactment of a law— there is divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the Those chosen for membership on the new national membership in-

Virginia: Dr. E. R. McIntyre, Mrs. Della B/ McIntyre; West Virginia; Jay E. Cunningham, J. G. Goodloe Jackson; Wisconsin: Henry H. have enacted to make it operalive but there can be no difference of opinion about honest law enforce-ment. Modification or repeal Jackson; Wisconsin: Henry H Tubbs, William C. Dean; Florida; P. Coffin, Mrs. Charlotte Cofment. Anonneation of repeat is the right of a free people, when-ever the deliberate and intelligent public sentiment commands, but per-The telegram sent to Mr. Bryan notifying him of his nomination fol-lows in part: "Prohibition national convention

version and evasion mark the paths

to the failure of government itself." Harding's League "It is not difficult. Chairman Lodge, to make ourselves clear on nominated you by acclamation with great enthusiasm, in response to a flood of demands from people of all political creeds and from all parts

government, negotiated in misunder-standing, and intolerantly urged and demanded by its administration sponsors, who resisted every effort to safeguard America, and who finally objected when such safe-guards were inserted. If the supreme blunder has laft European relief. blunder has left European relation ships inextricably interwoven in the league compact, our sympathy for Europe only magnifies our own good

invaluable accomplishment.

fortune in resisting involvement. It is better to be the free and dis-interested agent of international justice and advancing civilization, with the covenant of conscience, than be shackled by a written compact which surrenders our freedom of action and gives to a military alliance the right to proclaim America's duty to the world. No surrender of rights to a world council or its mil-itary alliance, no assumed mandatory

however appealing, ever shail summon the sons of this republic to war. Their supreme sacrifice shall only be asked for America and its call of

honor. There is a sancity in that right we will not delegate. "When the compact was being written, I do not know whether Europe asked or ambition insistent-Is before asked or ambition insistent-ly bestowed. It was so good to re-jolce in the world's confidence in our unselfishness that I can believe our evident disinterestedness inspired Europe's wish for our association, quite as much as the selfish thought of enlisting American power and re-sources. Ours is an outstanding, influential example to the world

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Columbus, O., July 22.—While Republicans at their presidential notification held the political spot-light today, Governor Cox, the Dem-ocratic candidate, and his advisers Columbus, O. July men advanced toward nim. When ordered to halt, they charged on the run. The seniry retreated to the jail to give the alarm and was bure-ly missed by a builet after he reached the steps of the porch. The corporal who went to shoot cut the street light states that several shots continued work toward complet

Columbus today was almost sol-idly Democratic, with all Repub-licans able to make the trip to Ma-

licans able to make the trip to Ma-rion at the ceremonies there. Governor Cox and his aides hop-ed to announce soon the special campaign committee of fifteen. They awaited word today from state chairmen whose names were suggested as appointees had been telesenabed telegraphed. Notification ceremonies for Gov-

ernor Cox will take place at Trails men. End, his home near Dayton, with "T those for his running mate at the Roosevelt home, Hyde Park, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt will attend the Day-ton ceremonies and Governor Cox said today that if possible he will go to Hyde Park. Gov. Cox will leave here tomor-row to begin work on his speech of

row to begin work on his speech of acceptance at Dayton. He plans to confine himself to Trails End and work continuously until his address is finished. The governor said to-day he expected the task would re-quire steady work all next week and he does not plan to return here until about August 1. While at Party Who Did The Shotting Dayton he will be the city's hero at

until about August 1. While at Dayton he will be the city's hero at a "homecoming" celebration July 30. Because of time necessary for preparation of his address. Gov. Cox said the time was short as he planned to have his address sent out at least a week prior to August 7th. "I hope to lock myself up at Trails End," said Governor Cox, "and get it out. I have my subject fairly well in hand already. There are a number of vital things and then I shall have to assemble the less important and I cannot tell yet whether the result will be a long or mort address." The governor, Chaisman White E. H. Moore, the governor's conven-tion manager; Wilbur B. Marsh, of Iowa, the national treasurer; Geo. Brennan, and other leaders confer-

short address." The governor, Chairman White, E. H. Moore, the governor's conven-tion manager; Wilbur B. Marsh, of Iowa, the national treasurer; Geo. Brennan, and other leaders confer-red further today on committee and campaign affairs before Mr. White's denarture for his home at tion manager: Wilbur B. Marsh, of lowa, the national treasurer: Geo Brennan, and other leaders confer-red further today on committee and campaign affairs before Mr White's departure for bis home at Marietta. O., and an eastern trip. They were unable, however, to complete the special campaign com-mittee. Mr. White said it probab-by could not be announced for a Mr. White said, to keep the main Democratic headquarters at New York during the campaign. He ex-pects to spend much of his time added will be at Chicago. The added will be at Chicago. The question of Pacific coast headquarter, ters still is undetermined.

JIM SIDES CUT TO DEATH IN STANLEY

George Culp Is Charged With the Crime But He Has Not Yet Been Apprebended

Albemarie, July 20.—Jim Sides of Misenheimer Springs, northern part of Staniy county, was cut to death about midnight. Sunday night by George Cub, at the home of Sides, according to reports reaching Albe-marie today. Sheriff Blalock and Coroner P. J. Hunneycutt were call-ed to the scene of the killing and th coroner proceeded to hold an in-quest. quest.

There were three other persons at the Sides home at the time of the killing. These were the wife of the deceased. Grady Sides, son of Jim Sides, and Pierce Sides, a neighbor. It is reported that the deceased and Culp were both drinking in the sariy part of the night, that toward mid-night. Sides went to bed and Culp remained on the back porch. In the meantime it is said, Culp began the use of profane and abus-ive language and this being reported to Sides he got out of bed and told Culp he must leave the home if he continued such talk. It seems that Culp retured to go and the cut-uing followed. Sides was cut in the lower part of his abdomen and also in the arm, where an artery was severed. He is There were three other persons

where an artery was se said to have lived only utes after the cutting diately made his escape et been apprehended. hout 45 years old and las nd one son, about 18 oth of whom witnessed t