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NO. 4.

Senator Carmack Killed.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—As a sequel to the recent bitter Democratic primary for the gubernatorial nomination in Tennessee, Hon. Edward Ward Carmack, former United States Senator from Tennessee, was shot and killed in a street duel here this afternoon by Robin Dooper, a young attorney. Young Cooper was wounded in the shoulder by a bullet from Carmack's revolver and is to-night under police surveillance in a local hospital. His condition is not serious.

Carmack was wounded three times, in the neck, the breast and the left shoulder. Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, father of the younger man, was with his son during the affray but did not fire a shot. It is said he stood by with pistol in hand. He is detained to-night at police headquarters. The direct cause of the killing is a recent series of editorials in The Tennessean, a daily paper of which Mr. Carmack became editor after his defeat for the nomination for Governor. The editorials in question had been vigorous in their comment on Colonel Cooper and his alleged connection with what Mr. Carmack termed the "Democratic machine" and its methods. Colonel Cooper, who is well known in business, newspaper and political circles in Tennessee and the South, had, it is said, notified Mr. Carmack that the reference to him must cease. Another such editorial appeared this morning.

It is now said that Governor Glenn will return to Winston-Salem January 10th, next not to practice law but to live. He will become after January 10, traveling representative of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Presbyterian Church in conjunction with similar boards of Southern Methodist and Baptist churches for the next six months and would afterwards take the lecture platform for four months.

They Like to be Fleeced.

The way some merchants are taken in by dead beats, trading stamps, collection agencies, fake advertising schemes, and other pestiferous "get rich quick" schemes, shows that some business men are as just as simple as the old backwoodsman who endeavored to become rich by the easiest possible methods.

He sent fifty cents to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out: "Just take hold of tops and lift."

He wished to marry and sent stamps to a Chicago firm for information as to how to make an impression. The answer was: "Sit down on a pan of dough."

He learned "How to double your money in six months," being advised to convert his money into bills and fold them.

He sent for "twelve useful house articles," and got a package of needles.

He sent one dollar to find out how to get rich. Work hard and never spend a cent."

His brother wrote to find out how to write without pen and ink. He was told to use a lead pencil.

He paid one dollar to learn how to live without work, and was told on a postal: "Fish for easy marks as we do."

Finally, the old man was driven to drink, and he sent five dollars for a sure cure for drunkenness. The reply was to "take the pledge and keep it."

Brethren of the trade, it will pay you to touch arms with your competitor.

Will Protect City's Trees.

The efforts of the superintendent of trees and parking, Truman H. Lanham, to preserve the trees and shrubbery of Washington are receiving the hearty support of the judges of the police court, as was shown yesterday, when James Mulcare, a plumber, was fined \$25 by Judge Mulowny for cutting the roots of trees on Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Judge Mulowny said: "It has taken years to grow some of the trees which border our streets and parkings. The District government and the national government has spent thousands of dollars in this class of improvement. A careless plumber, by working a few minutes in tearing up the sidewalk and putting down pipes, can undo the work which it has taken the trees and parking office years to do.—Washington Post.

Virginia's Constitution Declared Valid by a Federal Court.

Richmond Dispatch.

Today in the United States Circuit Court Judge Goff handed down an opinion in the case of John W. Brickhouse, a negro, against William Jesup, an election judge of Norfolk county, in which the validity of the new Virginia constitution was attacked, owing to the failure of the members of the constitutional convention to take an oath to uphold the Federal constitution.

Brickhouse contended that the old constitution stood, and therefore he had been illegally deprived of his right to vote. The court held that Brickhouse's contention was without merit, and that as the new constitution had been declared valid by the Legislature and the Governor of Virginia it was in fact the constitution of Virginia.

The opinion says that whether or not the constitution is the constitution of the State of Virginia, it is a political question not to be disposed of by the court, but by the legislature department of the State. These departments having declared it valid and in force, it is therefore the fundamental law of the State and will so remain until changed by the people of the State, or overthrown, not by the courts, but by revolution.

The Pay of Witnesses.

Our good State pays some of those who serve it well, but not the man who is called as a witness in court. A witness is called from his work to attend court and he must attend or take the consequences. The witness may or may not have ready cash in hand to pay board bills while in attendance at court, but he must attend just the same. When the witness is discharged from service he is given a ticket on which he will probably at some date away in the future realize its face value. For his services Mr. Witness gets barely enough to keep himself at the cheapest fried meat house if he gets all his pay, but often he serves for nothing. There is but one job, yea, two jobs, in the State meaner than serving the State as a witness and those two jobs are working the public roads and serving as a public school committeeman when there is a little two by four neighborhood school row on.—Monroe Enquirer.

The Landmark has often thought of this injustice to witnesses, but so few men are elected to the Legislature who seem to give much thought to the general welfare, that the injustice stands.

There are always, however, special privileges for a favored few because they have the influence to

secure it. Doctors summoned as witnesses may be permitted, if the judge so rules, to qualify as experts and are allowed \$10 a day. Not satisfied with this, however, a few years ago a special act was passed for Iredell county giving all physicians summoned as witnesses \$5 per day. The business man, the farmer, the laborer, may be never so busy and attending court may mean a serious damage to their business, but they have to go and take whatever is handed them. But this class legislation, which is indefensible, gives the doctors \$5 a day.

Lightening Flash Photographs Victim.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 6.—A model little two-story frame residence over in New Decatur is now attracting the attention of hundreds of people on account of the strange things that have taken place there during the last few weeks. The house is located in Ninth avenue, near the city cemetery.

Late in the afternoon of August 7, last, at which time the house was occupied by S. W. Goree and family, lightning struck the room and ran down and struck Mr. Goree on the head, killing him instantly. Mrs. Goree was badly shocked.

It has just been discovered that the lightening that killed Mr. Goree photographed the man and his wife and a number of other objects on the glass which was in the front door, where they were standing.

In the picture Mr. Goree is seen smoking a pipe, and his head is turned slightly upward, as if he were watching the cloud. Mrs. Goree's mouth is slightly open as if in the act of speaking. Her teeth show plainly in the picture. Bushes in the yard, the front fence and two telephone poles are plainly seen in the picture as are also a

house and a skirt woods fully a quarter of a mile away. Strange to say, the flash of lightening which killed Mr. Goree and made the picture is itself photographed on the glass. The glass is now in the possession of Walter M. Grubbs, editor of the Decatur News.

Soon as Mr. Goree was killed the family vacated the house and it has been without a tenant ever since. No one will rent the place now, as the neighbors say it is infested with ghosts.

Give Your Preacher More.

The Statesville Landmark in speaking about the salaries of preachers says:

The clergy is greatly hampered in the matter of salaries. Ministers of the right stripe do not preach as a matter of business—to make a living or make money! Their calling is above the ordinary business. Yet they must live and support a family! They should receive enough to make themselves and their families comfortable, to educate their children and to provide for the future. What is more pitiable than a half-starved preacher, run down at the heel and constantly pressed to meet his financial obligations! Or one facing old age, broken down, without any provision for the future; in want and dependent!

Men and brethren, it should not be so. Some of the preachers are of course poor managers and would save nothing, no matter how large the salary. Others could not make as much in any other calling or business and may not be worth what they are paid; but so long as they are recognized as ministers and in the service they should be paid enough to keep them comfortable. They can't organize unions and put themselves on a strictly business basis. That would hurt their influence, for it would be charged that they are thinking more of the money than of the souls of men. Neither should the preacher and his family expect to live extravagantly and above the average of their charges.

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