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NEGRO CUT TO PIECES

Mob Takes Terrible Vengeance on Brute at Devon, W. Va.

HIS MANGLED REMAINS BURNED

Negro Carried Little Girl to Woods and Tying Her to a Tree and Gagging Her, Assaulted Her Until Near-

ly Dead-Was Caught in the Act. Bluefields, W. Va., July 12 .- The full details of one of the blackest crimes that has ever blotted the history of the state have just reached this city. The little town of Devon, Kings county, was the scene of the assaulting of a little 14-year-old girl by a negro, followed by his subsequent lynching by an enraged mob numbering over 200 men. The little girl was caught a short distance from her home by the black flend and carried to a neighboring woods, where her body was tied to a tree, bound and gagged. Her absence was noticed by the neighbors, who immediately formed themselves into a searching party. She was found in an almost dying condition, but was able to tell to the horror-stricken searchers the story. Wild were the eries for vengeance when the little girl's story was heard, but after a consultation it was decided to lay in wait for the fiend. In a short time he appeared, and was just renewing his assault upon the helpless child when the entire mob of concealed searchers emerged and made for him. He would have been torn limb from limb on the spot, but the horrible crime of the human devil demanded a more cruel death, and cool heads kent the enraged mob back and the negro was dragged to the village common and bound to a tree. Again the mob gave went to their wild desire for revenge. and it was by the greatest efforts of the leaders that they were kept back. The clothing of the black wretch was torn from his body, and pins, tacks, penknives and every conceivable weapon of torture was stuck into the skin of the negro as he struggled,

vainly pleading for his life. He was allowed to suffer a hundred deaths, with his body bleeding in a thousand places. The almost lifeless form of the attle victim was then placed before the glaring eyes of the brute, while willing hands cut the tongue from his swollen mouth. His cries became incoherent, and before the enraged citizens could be checked, the skin was literally cut from his body and distributed among the villagers. He died with his eyes on the little girl whose life he had ruined. His heart was then cut out with jack knives his toes and fingers chopped off and carried away as mementoes. His bloody and mangled form was then soaked with kerosine and fired.

STEAMSHIP PIER BURNED \$500,000 Loss Sustained By Scandi-

navian Line at Hoboken, N. J. New York, July 11 .- The new pier of the Scandinavian-American line, at the foot of 17th street, Hoboken, was destroyed by fire and for the second time in three years the line is temporarily without a pier. It is believed that the loss will amount to almost \$500,000. The dock alone cost \$200,000 to build.

The fire started in the store room of

Floods in Germany.

Beriln, July 14.—The highest floods known in the region for Many years are reported from Silesia. Nearly the whole town of Troppau was under water for many hours. The crops of the entire district have been destroyed and traffic at several points on the Schaenbreen-Troppau Railway is interrupted owing to the destruction of bridges and embankments. In the Sudeten valley all the villages were flooded so rapidly that 30 of the inhabitants were unable to escape in time and perished. Fifty houses were desthoyed. Terrible hall storms have devastated the country along the lower Rhine. The damage to the wine crop is incalculable. Several persons were killed by lightning.

Cleveland's Boom a Comedy. Milwankoe, July 14.-W. J. Bryan was into clewed a reas to the Cleveland movement. Mr. Bryan said: "It is a comedy as it now stands, but a tragedy if it should succeed." Asked if he believed there was any danger of the old line or Cleveland Democease capturing the next Democratic convention, Mr. Bryan said: "E do not think such a thing is a probability. If there was such a probability, danger would be the right word to use in connection with the results it would work to the Democratic party."

Root's Son Ends Long Tramp. Now York, July 14. - Tired and dusty with a tramp of nearly 200 miles, about half way across the state, Elihu Root, Jr., son of the secretary of war, and his classmate, Frederick B. Bastin, reached here after two weeks on the road from Clinton, Cheida county, where they finished the year at Hamilton College. Leaving Clinton, their route lay in as straight a line as possible toward this city, down through bene in the body was crushed, and his Madison, Chenango, Delaware and

Rockland counties.

COLONIL SANGER RESIGNS

General R. S. Oliver to be Appointed Assistant Socretary of War. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 14.-President Roosevelt has decided to appoint Lucral Robert Snaw Ollver, of Al-



COLONEL W. C. SANGER.

bany, N. Y., as assistant secretary of war to succeed Colonel William Carey

Sanger, resigned. The appointment was agreed upon finally at a conference between the president and Secretary Root. It has been in contemplation for some time, as it has been known that Secretary Sanger desired to retire from the war department on account of the fil health of Mrs. Sanger. His resignation was placed in the hands of the president to be accepted as soon as convenient.

General Oliver has had a military career of distinction. He served in the civil war as a volunteer officer, and subsequently served as an officer of the regular army establishment in both the infantry and cavalry

DARK DAYS FOR COTTON MILLS Predicted That Speculation Means 30,000,000 Idle Spindles.

Charlotte, N. C., July 13.-George number of idle spindles dependent spreading the doctrines of the Roman reeds which are used for this purpose upon American cotton would reach Catholic or Protestant church think it are often richly carved and many of

When it is considered that about 80,000,000 of the 125,000,000 spindles means that approximately 500,000 peo- heard it the ruler asked: ple will be thrown out of employment and that counting an average of \$30 cross in order to come here to the spindle, \$900,000,000 of capital will be temporarily dle.

"The deplorable condition is due to "And were you not able to find in would never be any occasion for its lek. existence if it were not for the just market. It is not the high price of cot many ton that hurts the trade, but the ab-The price does not stay up or down and then come here and convert us." long enough for the trade to become adjusted to the situation."

Labor Demonstration For Mitchell. Pittsburg, Kan., July 11.-Twenty thousand persons participated in a labor demonstration in honor of Provide dent John Mitchell of the United Min She Workers of America. Eight thousand coal miners, with 15 bands, paradel. Mr. Mitchell responded to an address of welcome by Mayor Price. The subects to

W. Cummin is in fail here on the charge of grand larceny. He was secretary-treasurer and cashier of the books Cummin took him aside and stove lifter is a most salable article min was placed under arrest.

Lockfaw Curis Up Dying Boy. Shamokin, Pa., July 13.-His rigid body curied backward so that it rests pevelonments Were So Ridiculors only on the head and heels, Nicholas Revols, Ir., 12 years old, is dying at his home at Midvailey as the result of his Fourth of July celebration. A wad from a toy pistol penetrated a finger of quarrels if it were not that they are

Seashore Visitor a Suicide.

Atlantic City, N J., July 14,-C. M. Cooper, of Ambier, Pa., committed suicide in his room at one of the hotels in Cheisea. When found the body was lying flat on the floor, the gas was turned on full, and the cracks were losed. Cooper arrived and appeared to be in good health. He had registered for a fortnight's stay.

Engineer Meets Terrible Death. Pottsville, Pa., July 14.-B.S. Adams, of Girardville, employed as engineer of the fan engine at the Mahanoy tunnei of the Reading Railway near Mahancy City, was mangled to death by being caught in the machinery. Every body was left limp. He leaves a widow and eight hildren.

HIGHSTRUNG NORTHERN FISH.

Some That Rarely Become Tame or Cease to Become Restless in Captivity.

The theory that climatic condivons are largely responsible for the The success of the fashionable woenterprise and activity of the Amer- man's private secretary in these days ican people finds contemporary de- depends much more on her ability monstration in the lower orders of to answer telephone calls discriminanimals, and particularly among the stingly than on her talent for notefish," said a scientist who has made writing, says the New York Sun. a close study of the collection in the The private secretary gets a salary New York aquarium.

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"The two classes," continued the When invitations, or informal pro-

DISLIKES MISSIONARIES.

Ring Menclek Would Rather Rays Them Remain Outside itis Boundary Lines.

King Menalek, the native ruler of is to convert Hebrews and pagans.

This was what a Swedish missionary this statement can be realized. It to the object of his visit. When he

> "What countries were you obliged to ... "Germany, Egypt and the Soudan,"

replied the missionary.

gambling," said Mr. Hiss. "The situal Germany any Henrews whom you tion is an abnormal one, and there might have converted?" asked Mene- Heard From!

gling that is going on in the cotton that he had seen many Hebrews in Ger-"Well," said Menelek, "first convert

sence of a fixed standard of value the Hebrews and pagens in Germany

frontler by Abyssinian soldiers.

THE WOMAN PEDDLER.

Household Articles Chan Tering to Sell Books.

"Any woman who has talk at all " thus crowing their genuineness. the pier, and when discovered the fire had a firm foothold. There was act ship of the line in port. The steamship Island should have docked but did not arrive. On the pier was a large part of the cargo destined for Europe which was to be shipped on the Island, and this was destroyed, causing a loss of over \$300,000. Comparatively few men were at work on the pier at the time.

The heat was intense, and many of the firemen dropped into the river for relief.

Cashier Short \$50,000.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 13.—Joseph W. Cummin is in jail here on the large on the line in port. The season was a coal hoisters' union being affiliated with the firemen dropped into the firemen dropped into the firemen and the firement in the firement of the cargo destined for the cargo destined for Europe which was to be shipped on the Island. In the back or achieve will give at a main in the back or achieve will give at the color line frawn except socially, and that the coal fine drawn except socially, and that the coal fine except socially and the firement with the firement dropped into the firement of the firement of the cargo destined for Europe which was to be shipped on the Island and this was destroyed, causing part of the cargo destined for Europe which was to be shipped on the fairned back or achieve will give at the time at a coal hoisters' union being affiliated with the United Mine Workers of the firement of the cargo destined for the cargo destined from the lines and interest a house open in a horse the line and the line work will give at the work will give at the time and interest a house open in a horse the line of any in a coal hoisters' anion being affiliated with the lines and interest in a coal hoisters' union being affiliated with the lines and interest in a coal hoisters' union being affiliated with the lines and interest in a coal hoisters' union being affiliated with the lines and interest in a coal hoisters' union being affiliated with the lines and inderest. The worman is the attent of the lines and interest a fam convention at its session will be upped to the New York Times, and sized books 'ary and their troubles, and then lend in general scatth was much efter and aw me to the door with the corrowful as sertion that they never had any time women strong, sick women well. to read, they were so busy. So figure cent no substitute for the necktine Cornwall Bank, and is alleged to be up books and took in little time and which works wonders or weak somen a defaulter to the extent of about labor saving articles in the way of egg \$50,900, wrecking the bank. The state beaters, potato parers, can openers 1008 arge pages in paper overs, is ent bank examiner appeared at the bank, and cheap little articles such as womand before the examination of the en seldom see except at food shows. A confessed that he was short in his ac- I keen watch for anything new in this counts between \$40,000 and \$50,000. direction and then go the rounds. I He added that he would render the have several regular sustomers, who examiner all assistance possible and being me a good commission on things point out the faisified accounts. Cum- that I buy for their diming-room and kitchen."

THEIR LAST QUARREL

This comple Were Most Likely Ashamed.

There could be no excuse for turnily

the boy's left hand. Lockjaw devel- preludes and excuses for happy reconoped and resterday the body began to ciliations. No honest man will say stiffen. The muscles in the back and that he and his better seven-eighths legs were drawn up until the body was never disagreed, says a writer in the arched almost like a horseshoe. The New York Press. I have in mind one physicians say there is no hope for the brilliant fellow who tells this on himself and his wife in teepest confidence: "We had our little after-dinner spat-as usual. She vowed she was going home to her mother, who lived only two blocks away. I swore I was going to the club and stay all night. The rive children of our happy union were asleep. She got out of the front door a little shead of me and started east. I went west. At the corner I looked back out of the slant of my eye and saw her standing still in the middle of the next block. After a little hesitation she walked back. She said nothing: I added. 'Quite a moon to-night.' 'Why don't you open the door?' she ripped out. 'Because my keys are un stairs,' I replied. Why, so are mine!' she cried. Well, I had to climb a tree and open the window on the third floor before we got in. And we haven't quarreled

PRIVATE SECRETARIES.

Their Work at the Telephone h Sometimes More Important Than Their Skill at Letters.

of perhaps \$1,400 or \$1,500 a year and "Ail of the game fish," he said, "the enjoys the confidence and considerafighters, the highstrung, nervous fel- tion of her employer. On some days lows, like the brook front, the black she works overtime, maybe if or is bass and their only slightly less hours, and to be efficient the must strenuous brother, the pike, are have at her fingers' ende a lot of northern fish. In only rare instances knowledge that was never goined in do these fish become tame or remain a correspondence school or included cestful in captivity. They have the in business tactics. She must superkeen spirit of American enterprise in vise the household bookkeeping and bill-paying, of course, but her chief "On the other hand, the quiet, duty is to help in social matters.

easy-going fish are nearly all from . She must know the name, the tropical waters. Of course, there are domestic circumstances and the inclasexceptions from muddy habitats, but rating of all the people in her emall of the brilliant-hued gaudy fish ployer's world. Being relied upon for are from the tropics. They are calm suggestions when extra guests are and quiet, and after a short time in wanted in a hurry, she must be sure captivity become so tame as to sat to remember when folks have gone fond fearlessly from the hands of the away or have been thrown into mourning.

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