

A VIRGINIA MURDER

Trial, Starting Tuesday, to Be Sensational.

(National News Association)

LOVINGSTON, Va., Nov. 13.—The people of Nelson County are looking forward with much interest to the trial of Ben Hubbard, who is to be arraigned tomorrow on the charge of having murdered Dr. James C. Pettit. Hubbard belongs to an old and prominent family of this section, while his victim was one of the most prominent physicians of the county and a member of Governor Mann's staff.

The murder of Dr. Pettit occurred on the afternoon of September 25 last in front of the Virginia Hotel, in full view of hundreds of country folk who had congregated here, it being court day. Dr. Pettit was setting an account with a client, when Hubbard approached from behind and shot him in the head. Hubbard then walked up to his victim and fired more shots from an automatic gun. Five of the six shots took effect in the head. Any one of them would have produced death.

The six shots were fired so quickly that no one in the crowd could have stopped Hubbard, but when he had finished shooting a farmer came up and pinned his arms behind him and took the weapon from him. Then a crowd surged around him and the excitement became intense. For a time there appeared to be danger of mob violence and Hubbard was rushed to the jail. Later he was taken to Lynchburg for safe keeping.

Hubbard has declined to make any statement concerning the tragedy beyond admitting the killing and declaring that he was justified. As to the motive for the shooting, about all that has been definitely learned is that Dr. Pettit was called in last spring to attend Hubbard's wife who was in a delicate condition. Hubbard had arranged for a nurse to attend his wife and did not want a physician. Hubbard's father had learned of the woman's precarious condition and sent for Dr. Pettit, who did not want to attend the patient because of her husband's objection, but was finally persuaded to do so and it developed later that the woman probably would have died but for his attention. After the occurrence Dr. Hubbard stated to friends that Hubbard had threatened his life, but that he did not fear him.

Dr. Pettit was 45 years old, and had been practicing here for years. His practice was large and he was very popular. It was for this reason that Hubbard was hurried out of the county after the tragedy.

In the coming trial Commonwealth's Attorney Whitehead will be in charge of the prosecution. John L. Lee, one of the foremost criminal lawyers of Virginia, will be the leading counsel for the defense.

Col. J. J. Astor And Bride



BEATTIE MUST DIE

Court of Appeals Refused to Act.

(National News Association)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., must die in the electric chair November the twenty-fourth. The Supreme Court of Appeals, refused today to grant a writ or error. Communication by the governor is unlikely.

"Seeing is believing," said an oculist. "Well, no saw was ever more absurd than that. You see a horse's head and a flour barrel, and you believe the barrel is longer than the horse's head, don't you? Well, it isn't. The horse's head from the tips of his ears to the end of his nose is longer than the barrel by a considerable distance. Architects have to deceive the eye in order to make it appear that their buildings are symmetrical. They make walls lean in that they may appear vertical. They make windows wider at the top. They make columns thicker in the middle than at the summit or base. And the top lines of a building, in order to appear plumb to the silly eye of man, must be raised up quite a lot in the center."

"Seeing is believing, indeed!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Apple Pie Without Apples.
A guest at an old fashioned home dinner was enjoying apple pie and her hostess, when another guest, who had been a California pioneer, recalled the "apple" pie given the children of 1852 to appease their homesick cravings when apples were a dollar a pound. It was made by breaking four soda crackers into an earthen bowl and pouring over them a pint of cold water rendered very tart by citric acid. When soft the crackers were laid on a plate on the undercrust. Over them were sifted two tablespoonfuls of light brown sugar and a little allspice and cinnamon. A pretty perforated top crust was added, and in a few minutes a perfect apple pie was taken from the oven to delight young and old.—New York Sun.

The Difference in Speed.
The professor of shorthand in a local business college adduced this unanswerable argument in an address to a new class the other day:
"We are told that it took Gray, author of the well known 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard,' seven years to write that famous poem. If he had known stenography he could have done it in seven minutes. We have graduates who have done that same poem in that length of time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Would Indeed.
"What's this word, pa?" asked Willie, pointing it out in his book.
"Phenomenon," replied pa.
"Well, what is that?"
"That, my son, is exactly what you would be if you never disturbed your father with questions."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Liquid Fuel Oils.
It has been shown that oil with a flash point of 239 degrees Fahrenheit will not ignite if fired into a shell, and if dynamite is exploded in a reservoir of this oil it only throws up jets of oil which do not ignite. The only dangerous liquid fuel oils are those which have not parted with their volatile, inflammable gases, such as absolutely crude oils. In all ordinary commercial fuel oils these portions are removed, and the oil is safe and contains no power of spontaneous combustion. Oil with a fire test of 180 degrees to 200 degrees Fahrenheit is as safe as coal, and it will not ignite when stirred with a red hot poker nor when hot coals are thrown in it.



A BEN HUR RULING

Made by the Supreme Court on Monday.

(National News Association)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Supreme court today decided the production of General Wallace's "Ben Hur" by moving pictures was an infringement of the copyright held by Harper Brothers, publishers of the book, and the dramatic rights of Klaw & Erlanger. This is the first decision declaring moving picture scenes are dramatization whether words are spoken or not.

MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Singing Cliffs in the Pyrenees and Roaring Sands in Hawaii.

In certain parts of the world are mountains and hills which are said by the natives to sing. In the Pyrenees certain cliffs emit plaintive sounds resembling the strains of a harp. Two other cliffs in the same chain are called the "singers." When the wind is in the southwest they send forth a peculiar sound not altogether musical. The faces of these cliffs are marked by deep gullies, open in front, which may be compared to the pipes of an organ. At certain times a stratum of air, held between the cliffs and bordering trees, closes the openings while the wind blows freely between through the gullies, or organ pipes, behind; hence the music that is heard.

At the confluence of the Orinoco and the Rio Meta are granite cliffs which sing at sunrise. Humboldt refers to the phenomenon as the musical stones of the Orinoco. The music is caused by the rush of the expanding air through fissures partly closed by mica.

Many more examples might be cited to show that nature makes use of principles which have been adopted by man in the creation of musical sounds. Nor are the musical sounds of nature confined to rocks, mountains and hills, for in Hawaii is a sand bank fifty feet high which, when the hand is moved about in the loose sand, produces a sound like that of a melodeon. It is said that if the observer slides down the bank on his back, dragging both hands in the sand, the sound becomes as loud as faint thunder.—Harper's Weekly.

A Brilliant Admiral.

When Lord Carlisle visited Constantinople in 1854 he met a Turkish admiral whose ignorance of naval matters was equaled only by his horror of the sea. If he went for a cruise he was invariably seasick. On one occasion, when prostrated in his cabin, hearing a noise which grated on his nerves, he inquired whether it proceeded. "From the rudder of the ship," was the reply. "Then have the rudder removed immediately," ordered the afflicted admiral.—London Standard.

ALL HARD SLEEPERS

Blowing Off of Roof Didn't Arouse Them.

(Palladium Special)

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Nov. 13.—While Frank Scott and family, living on a farm about a mile and a half southwest of here were sleeping, one-half of the roof of their substantial frame dwelling was scattered about the yard. The discovery was not made by the family until several hours later, they having slept through the whole disturbance, except one of the members of the family, who when awakened thought that it was nothing more than an unusual gust of wind and that it had done no damage.

The dwelling is of two stories and of rather large proportions. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and two children were sleeping down stairs. When Mr. Scott went into the yard he saw the shingles scattered everywhere and looking at the roof found that the shingles on one-half of it had been torn loose, leaving the rafters exposed. The other half of the roof was not damaged. His loss will amount to several hundred dollars, partially covered by cyclone insurance, it is understood.

Damage done elsewhere in this community was slight, consisting for the most part of fences and trees blown down. The very high wind was accompanied by a hard beating rain.

BURBANK HAS THORNLESS BLACKBERRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The thornless blackberry bush has arrived. Luther Burbank, after ten years of experimenting, has been able to produce a blackberry bush that is destitute of thorns. Yesterday afternoon while Burbank was showing a party of Australian boys about his gardens at Santa Rosa, he said:

"Now I will show you something about which nothing has been said as yet. It is the thornless blackberry. It has not been distributed yet, and possibly will not be for some time. You see, I have to be careful about stating anything until it is a reality." Burbank broke off some of the branches from the bush, and they were carefully examined by the visitors. There were no thorns visible, the surface of the branches being smooth as silk. The fruit is said to be of exquisite taste and quality.

PREPARED FOR DEFEAT.

Precautions General Taylor Took Before Meeting Santa Anna.

Santa Anna was the greatest military leader the Mexicans have ever known. Santa Anna, with 25,000 veterans, went into the battle of Buena Vista with the avowed purpose of exterminating the entire army of the United States, and there was no doubt in the mind of Santa Anna that this great feat could be accomplished with comparative ease. General Taylor, with his 5,000 men, prepared for the unequal contest, and not only defended himself successfully, but won a substantial victory from his aggressive antagonists and drove them from the battlefield of Buena Vista.

Some time after the battle was fought and the Mexican war concluded General Taylor was criticised for having made no preparations for the retreat of his army in the event of defeat. General Taylor promptly replied: "I made every preparation necessary for the battle of Buena Vista. I wrote my will, and so did nearly every man in my army. If we had not won that battle we would have needed no lines of retreat. It was, from our standpoint, victory or annihilation. The only preparation necessary for the contingency of defeat at Buena Vista was that we should write our wills."

MAN AND THE WORLD.

A Very Small Graveyard Would Hold the Whole Human Family.

How little mankind signifies in the scheme of nature is shown by a rather morose calculation of the Italian Professor Zuccarini, who has figured out, among other things, that estimating the world's population as 1,500,000,000 the whole human race at present living could stand comfortably shoulder to shoulder in an area of 500 square miles.

Taking the number of generations in the past 6,000 years as 200, the room taken up by them all on the above plan would only be half the size of Germany, or for the sake of comparison less than the area of the state of Colorado. To bury all the people on earth would need a graveyard little larger than that area.

If the dust left by each body be estimated at one-tenth cubic yard, which is a liberal estimate, it would cover only forty square miles to a depth of about three feet. This certainly seems insignificant compared with the great coral reefs and other immense deposits built up by the shells of tiny infusoria.—New York Sun.

His Security.

When Eben Foster asked Squire Lane to lend him \$200 to invest in the dry goods business the squire dryly inquired what Mr. Foster had to offer him in the way of security.

"Security?" said Eben, with an air of injured dignity. "Well, squire, I'll tell you what I have to offer—three solid silver teaspoons, a handsome brass warming pan, a pair of decalcomany vases, large size, and the material for as much as three feather beds. If not four, right on the backs of my flock of geese, and five Plymouth Rock hens."

"You can call 'em all yours till I pay the money back, and I'll take care of 'em for you free of charge. I don't know what anybody could want more'n that for security."—Youth's Companion.

Venice.

Venice became a maritime power in 1158. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries she was mistress of the seas.

TRACTION COMPANY TO REPAIR STREET

A letter received from G. K. Jeffries, general superintendent of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern traction company saying that the city should do the company's repair work on Richmond avenue and that the company would then reimburse the city, was read at the meeting of the board of public works this morning.

Complaints have been made because the work of repairing the street is being delayed. This is caused, the board members state, by the fact that the public service corporations have so much work to do on the street and it must be done before the city can proceed with its work.

John Lantz, a resident of State street, appeared before the board and asked that water mains be extended on the street.

A WEEK OF PRAYER

Inaugurated Monday at the Local Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of prayer in the local observance of the "World Wide Week of Prayer for Young Men," was held at the Richmond Y. M. C. A. this noon, when Herbert S. Weed led the half hour service. His subject was brotherhood, with Africa as the foreign topic for discussion. The attendance at the session this noon was smaller than expected.

These prayer meetings are being held this week in nearly every Young Men's Christian association in the world, and are one of the biggest features of the international work. Sessions are held simultaneously in all the associations and discussion and prayer for the betterment of society are offered. The heads of the local Y. M. C. A. hope that before the end of the week, more interest will be aroused in Richmond, and the meetings will attract a large number of business men. The evening meetings allow a somewhat more complete treatment of each subject, but the leaders believe the noon gatherings should be better attended, as they come at a convenient hour (11:45 to 12:15) during the lunch period.

Following is the program for the remainder of the week: Monday evening (8:45 to 9:30), brotherhood, foreign topic Africa, led by H. S. Weed; Tuesday, Adult Bible class day, foreign topic, South America, led by R. J. Horton; Thursday, social service day, foreign topic, Australasia, led by H. A. Pettijohn; Friday, patriotic day, foreign topic, Europe, led by J. E. Perry; Saturday, immigration day, foreign topic Mexico and Central America, led by H. S. Weed.

AVIATOR RODGERS EXPECTED TO LIVE

(National News Association)

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 13.—Aviator Cal. P. Rodgers who fell a hundred feet with his aeroplane yesterday, was unconscious today, but the doctors declared his recovery is probable, unless complications ensue.

PAINTED HIS PORTRAIT.

His Wife Was the Artist, and the Result Wasn't Flattering.

A suburbanite but lately married went out to post a letter, and as the lamps had not been lit in the road in which he dwelt he could only dimly see his way. A short distance up the road he met, as he thought, his wife, who had been out to tea, and as he went past he just whispered:

"All right, my dear; I shall be with you in a minute."

Immediately after he had said these words he saw the lady turn a startled look upon him and then hurry away, and the horrible idea occurred to him that it was not his wife at all and that in the darkness he had made a mistake. He decided to say nothing about the matter and quickly disappeared.

When he returned home he found his wife waiting for him, and she at once greeted him with the words:

"Oh, George, I have had such a frightful experience! I was just coming down the road when a man tried to stop me and said, 'All right, dear; I shall be with you in a minute.' I ran home, found you out, and I've been so much alarmed."

George was just about to explain when an idea came to him.

"What sort of man was it?" he asked.

"Oh," replied the young wife, "I saw him quite plainly, and a more villainous face I never beheld in my life. He was a perfect monster, with crime stamped upon every feature."

George decided it was best to say nothing after all.—London Tit-Bits.

Unique Poor Farm.

Providence, R. I., owns the most valuable municipal poor farm in the world. It is in the center of one of the most fashionable residential districts of the city, and the property is valued at \$1,000,000. The farm is a bequest made by Ebenezer Dwight Dexter to the city in 1824, and none but those who once owned and paid taxes on real estate in Providence or whose father or mother was a real estate taxpayer in that city will be admitted to the farm.—Boston Globe.

Right in Their Line.

There are two authors whom every chirographist ought to have in his library. "Who are they?"

"Foots and Bunyan, of course, stupid."—Baltimore American.

Potatoes.

The flavor and texture of potatoes are spoiled if they are allowed to remain in the sun.

BIG WASTE OF LIFE

By Commercialism, Y. M. C. A. Speaker Says.

The relative value of sheep and men was discussed by Leonidas E. Brown, of Lebanon, Ind., when he addressed 128 men and boys at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brown's subject for the occasion was "Saving the Sheep," and after repeating the story of the shepherd who left his flock to rescue a single lost lamb, told how much more important in the social development of the world the saving of a man was, and concluded that people surely were worth saving. The audience appreciated the address immensely, and commended his attitude toward present social conditions. At the end of his talk, a collection of \$9.58 was taken for use in the work of the international Y. M. C. A.

That the spirit of commercialism is wasting many lives that could easily be saved by the use of reasonable precautions by employers throughout the country, was another point, made by the speaker. He told of the great toll which the railroads of the United States exact annually and advised that "debtors and dividends should have no place when a man's moral interests are in the balance."

In drawing his comparison between humans and members of the ruminant family, Mr. Brown showed that in all three general divisions of life, i. e., physical, intellectual and moral, a man is superior to a sheep. But, he added, a person is worthless unless he is perfect in all three respects unless he is doing some work for society.

OLDEST ELEPHANT IN COUNTRY DIES AT 150

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Carrie, the oldest and largest performing elephant and one of the herd which takes part in the spectacular show "Around the World at the Hippodrome," died today of pneumonia, after a week's illness. She was the first elephant ever brought to the United States and appeared first with the old John Robinson circus, which was noted half a century ago. The dead elephant was more than 150 years old.

Carrie had been under the care of Dr. Martin J. Potter. After Saturday she continued to grow weaker and early today sank down in her stall and expired, while her four companions triumphed an uneasy apprehension at the loss of their comrade.

Carrie's understudy, Lena, will continue to fill her place in the pageant of the Indian durbar scene. The dead elephant was larger than jumbo in bone structure. Her weight was six tons and she consumed 50 pounds of hay and grain mash daily.

A TYPHOID VICTIM LEAPED TO DEATH

(National News Association)

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13.—Katherine Laudeman, daughter of William H. Laudeman, a prominent turfman, leaped to death from the fourth floor of a hospital this morning while delirious with typhoid fever.

Ancient Architecture.

Herr Knauth, the architect in charge of the Cathedral of Strassburg, has shown that the principles of construction followed by the great cathedral builders of former times are identical with those used by the builders of the Egyptian pyramids and are based on triangulation. The same simple geometrical figure underlies all these constructions. More than this, Herr Knauth traces the architectural principle in the formation of crystals and lays down this formula: "The laws of proportion in medieval architecture are the geometrical laws of crystallization."

Cause of the Delay.

"Why is your friend staying so long in New York?"

"I don't know—haven't heard which of the two reasons is keeping him."

"Which of the two?"

"Yes, whether he is having too good a time to come away or has spent all his money and can't get away."—Buffalo Express.

Chronic.

"One thing about Jinx, he never comes into one's office without knocking."

"Another thing about Jinx is that he never goes anywhere without knocking."—Houston Post.

FIREMEN MET DEATH IN A HOTEL BLAZE

(National News Association)
PEORIA, Nov. 13.—Two firemen were killed, another injured, and scores of guests were driven into the freezing streets when fire destroyed the National Hotel this morning.

Early Marriage in China.
It is nothing rare in China for boys twelve to fourteen years old to marry. The physical, moral and intellectual development of the contracting parties has nothing to do with the matter. Other considerations entirely regulate the affair. An old Chinese aphorism says that the great business of life is ended when the sons and daughters are married. The Chinese parents do not care to run the danger of postponing the marriage of their children, especially of their sons, until after their own death.

Early Printing in New York.
Printing presses were forbidden in the province of New York by royal authority in 1688. On March 25, 1693, printing was ordered to be introduced, and William Bradford was appointed public printer.

Krone & Kennedy

The Present Cold Weather DEMANDS Warmer Clothes

Our line of Overcoats for this fall has created quite a lot of talk among men folks—their snappy styles and good looking patterns have helped to do this.



We would appreciate even a call as we know if you see, you will buy—no trouble to fit—you had better come before the one you want is gone.

Our prices range from \$10 to \$25

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YOUR LAST CHANCE

To enter the Great PROVERB Contest

\$21,000 In Valuable Prizes **FREE**

For Full Particulars Call at the Store

10 STAMPS— with 3 cans Evaporated Milk 25c	SPECIAL Shaker Salt 3 Boxes for 25c	10 STAMPS— with one pound Coffee30c
10 STAMPS— with one package Corn Starch - 10c	Red Alaska Salmon	15 STAMPS— with one pound Coffee32c
10 STAMPS— with one package Fluffy Starch 10c	16c [Per Can]	20 STAMPS— with one pound Coffee35c
10 STAMPS— with 2 cakes Scouring Soap10c		80 STAMPS— with one can Baking Powder...50c

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