

HIS THROAT CUT; FRANK WILL LIVE

FELLOW PRISONER CUTS DEEP
GASH BUT FRANK MAY
SURVIVE.

Willedgeville, July 18.—Leo. M. Frank, whose throat was cut by William Green, another life-term convict, late last night, is declared by physicians at the State Prison Farm to be practically, out of danger of death, though he is exceedingly weak from loss of blood.

Green, his assailant, is chained in a cell in solitary confinement. He now says he is sorry he did it, but that he thought he was doing right.

Frank's wound starts at the back of the neck and extends about four inches around the left side of the jugular vein. The physicians say the jugular vein was slightly punctured, but not sufficiently to likely cause death.

Frank, soon after he was cut, was removed to the hospital ward, immediately adjoining the cell room, where he is said to be resting easily. His wife, who was a visitor at the prison yesterday, is at his bedside constantly. The prison officials and physicians are doing all that can be done to save the famous prisoner's life.

But for first aid rendered by two fellow-convicts, Dr. J. W. McNaughton and Dr. L. M. Harrison, who bandaged up his wound and stopped the flow of blood, Frank would have bled to death before Dr. C. B. Compton, the official prison physician, reached the prison farm from his home in the city. He was at Frank's bedside within 30 minutes after Green made his attack. Warden Smith notified him in ten minutes, but it took him 20 more to make the trip out.

Green, who was sent up for life from Muscogee County, is said to have slain eight men all told. He has been looked upon by prison attaches as a desperate criminal. This, however, is the first time he has given serious trouble during his confinement here.

Frank, Green, McNaughton, Harrison and a large number of other life and long-term convicts last night at 6 o'clock, following supper, were locked in the main cell room as usual. This room is 75 feet long and 30 or more feet wide. Frank's cot was the third from one end, while Green occupied one at the opposite end of the room.

About 11 o'clock Green arose and asked permission of a guard on duty to go to the lavatory adjoining the bankroom. This was granted. Green, instead, slipped over to Frank's cot and slashed him in the back of the neck as Frank lay asleep with his back to his assailant. His screams, as he was awakened by the stab, attracted the attention of the guards and other convicts. The guards made a hasty investigation, summoned Drs. McNaughton and Harrison and Frank, notified Warden Smith, and placed Green in irons. The cell room and entire prison were stirred with the excitement, but the discipline of the place kept down any possible outbreak or other serious demonstration.

Green, though it is evident that he had planned the assault, concealed his plans carefully. Guards say that he gave absolutely no intimations of feeling against his fellow prisoner.

Hogs were killed on the State Farm Saturday. Green was among the butchers. He worked at this task all day, and it is believed managed to hide the knife he was using in his clothes and thus smuggled it into his cell.

Green waited until he was sure that the vast prison had settled down to sleep. Convicts have their supper at 6 o'clock. They are usually in their bunks and sleeping a few minutes after.

It was about 11 o'clock, however, before Green decided that the time was ripe for his deed. Then he went about his work in a manner to ensure carrying out his deadly purpose. He is a stronger man physically than Frank, but he took no chances of resistance, Frank being sent as he slept.

The first slash wasn't fatal and Frank had an opportunity to give the alarm. The guards were taken completely by surprise, but when they entered Green made no attempt at resistance and made no effort to conceal his crime.

He surrendered the knife and readily awaited the arrival of the warden.

Warden Smith was on the scene a few minutes and immediately interrogated Green. As far as he could find out, there had been no concerted plot against Frank on the part of the prisoners. It was Green alone who planned the deed and he

had planned to do it himself and by himself. He would make no other explanation except that he thought he had done the right thing.

Green has been in the prison for a little more than two years.

An examination of Frank's wounds at the hospital showed that while the jugular vein was cut neither the spinal cord nor the windpipe was injured and the hurts are therefore not necessarily fatal.

Frank's physical condition is against him. Never robust of build, the terrible nervous strain he suffered through the weeks he waited in the shadow of the gallows told on him. The sudden snap in the tension, caused by Governor Slaton's eleventh hour order of commutation and the midnight ride through the country to the farm from the Atlanta Tower have all tended to make Frank a nervous wreck.

His work here has been of a character to which he is utterly unused. His whole manhood having been spent in office work, the sudden transition to hard farm labor with coarse prison fare has not been conducive to any quick recovery.

Frank has been given absolutely no favors by the prison authorities. Like all other prisoners, he is allowed to have visitors at certain fixed hours each week, and it was to take advantage of this opportunity that Mrs. Frank left Atlanta Friday night that she might see her husband on Saturday, the regularly appointed day for visitors.

A WINTER GARDEN.

Anderson Intelligencer.

The following article is very interesting to the lovers of good winter gardens.

Now is the time to plan your winter gardens. About the 15th or 20th of July you may carefully select your winter plant, lime it well, sub-soil about 12 inches. Lay off 1-3 of it in rows 2-1-3 feet apart, using plenty of leaf mold and well rotted compact as fertilizer. Plant Irish potatoes on this 1-3 of plat, using the small potatoes left from the spring crop if you have them. If not, plant the Lookout Mountain potato, for autumn use. This crop can be left in the ground and used during the entire winter. There is always a ready sale for fresh Irish potatoes in fall and winter.

About the middle of August 1-6 of the plat may be planted in Rutabaga turnips, 1-6 in the egg turnip, which comes off very early, leaving the same territory to be planted in lettuce the first of November.

The remainder 1-3 of plat may be planted in the White Pearl onion which will be ready for market the first of February, if the sets are planted the first or middle of September. By planting them this early in the fall they bring a fancy price in the market, coming on so early in the succeeding year. Then too, the ground will be available in March for planting pimentos or some other product.

Onions require very frequent cultivation until the bulb is about two inches in diameter, then the soil should be drawn away from the bulb, leaving it exposed above ground, from which, through the thread roots it develops very rapidly.

Winter gardens should be planted through July, August, and September. To increase variety of production on the plat the Irish potatoes may be gathered and spread in a house for keeping during the winter, leaving the space they occupy on the plat to be planted in beets the first of November. These yield an abundant harvest for February and March market. They, too, require frequent cultivation.

IN MEMORY OF HANNAH R. SUTHERLAND

On Wednesday morning, June 23, 1915, our home was made sad and lonely when the angel of death came into it and laid its icy hands upon our angel baby, whose spirit left us and flew away to the One who gave to dwell in the land of peace and rest, safe in the arms of Jesus. She had been a dear little treasure in our home for almost twelve months.

It was so hard for us to give her up, but of course we know that God's will is best and he needed her in his home on high and we trust in God to lead us in the path of life so we can some day meet our dear baby where parting is no more.

Another little lamb has gone
To dwell with Him who gave,
Another little darling babe
Is sheltered in the grave.
God needed one more angel child,
Amidst his shining land,
And so he bent with loving smile,
And clasped our darling's hand.

And yet our arms are empty, Oh to hold
Her face against our bosom as of

old,
To clasp her close and feel the tender bliss,

Of her warm nestling touch and baby kiss,

And yet, dear Lord, we know thy will is best for us,

So help us to trust Thee, as our baby trusted us.

Mother.

MORE TROUBLE.

Col. Dick Sondley and Col. A. M. Stone went up to Asheville on Saturday a week ago. They now complain that we failed to put their names in the paper. Well, the fault was not entirely ours. We could not tell of the trip without giving all the particulars, and this we thought best not to do for fear the coachman at the Vanderbilt mansion might sue us for libel. But as the gentlemen insist on being noticed, we had as well admit that the gentlemen named did go to Asheville.

On arriving they fell in with Mr. Vanderbilt's old coachman, who was wearing a sawed off silk hat, and as they thought he was a swell on that account, they rode him around in Dick's new car all day and then readily accepted an invitation to spend the night with him. The keeper of the grounds seeing two suspicious looking characters hanging around the premises closed the gate until the gentlemen could be investigated, which made it Wednesday before they returned home. In the meantime they got out of money, and came near scaring Capt. J. L. Perrin to death. The Captain has never gotten to the point where he can open a telegram without getting nervous. Being the day after the fourth, he was a little more nervous than usual, when he received a telegram, but it was only this:

Biltmore, N. C., 5th.

J. L. Perrin:

Waterbound, will get home Wednesday. Tell Patsie.

Richard Sondley.

Col. Roche knew what this meant, but at first refused to send them the money to get home on, but after consulting with several members of the set-back club it was decided to send it, as all wanted to get Dick home again, as it is a good thing to have someone here whom anyone can beat.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Not every beach costume is a bathing suit.

Stand aside. The optimistic graduate is about due.

Contentment consists in not wanting what you can't get.

Occasionally it is a good idea to keep still and listen.

When some women move in society they create more or less friction.

Even when a man is busy sawing wood he usually finds time to talk.

As the sun is to the moon, so is the natural blonde to the peroxide.

After passing the spring chicken age, many a woman makes a goose of herself.

When an old man falls in love he is entitled to a lot more sympathy than he gets.

But the man with a scheme is not looking out for your interest; it's your principal he is after.

When in doubt, listen to your wife. And even when not in doubt it is sometimes advisable to listen to her.

Maybe you know it all, but it's doughnuts to fudge that you can't tell offhand, who ran against George Washington for the presidency.

Fast mules often have loose hind legs.

Muscular inactivity is the parent of much ill health.

Many a beautiful hat represents an unpaid milliner's bill.

A parrot should be taught to speak only in polysyllables.

The sweet girl graduate refuses to stand aside for the June bride.

If you borrow trouble you must expect to pay a high rate of interest.

It costs some people more to keep up appearances than it does to live.

The office puts in more time dodging the man than it does in seeking him.

Occasionally we meet a man who has sense enough to do the very best he can.

Knowledge may be power, but it takes gasoline to make the wheels of the joy buggy revolve.

Don't miss the big picture Friday at the Opera House, "The Dancer and the King" in 5 parts, featuring Cecil Spooner. 8 Reels. Prices 10 and 15 cents.

SENDS STRONG NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

-- (Continued from Page One)

tral ports is a contradiction of the principle of free seas for free ships.

Sixth, that the assertion by Great Britain of the principle of holding up all vessels and rejecting diplomatic intervention is as illegal as the establishment by Germany of a submarine blockade.

Seventh, that the principle and practice of retaliation between Germany and Great Britain can not defeat any of the rights of neutral commerce as defined and enjoyed before the commencement of the present war.

Officials are now concerned in speculation as to what the reply of Great Britain will be and what the United States must do in certain emergencies to be created by that reply.

If Great Britain stands firm, the United States has two remedies. One is to take up particular cases and assert that there has been "a denial of justice." That is one of the forms of pursuing a case further when a country thinks an injustice has been done by foreign courts. The assertion that there has been a defeat of justice is a diplomatic action which can result in the grave kind of situation.

The other recourse of the United States is to treat Great Britain if she concedes nothing, as a nation which will not be bound by international law. It has been frequently stated, under color of local diplomatic sanction, that if Germany would not yield to the United States this country might break off diplomatic negotiations.

There is some reason to assume that Great Britain will make certain concessions. It is known that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, has reported to his Government the state of public sentiment in the United States, and has suggested that it moderate its policy regarding the treatment of American trade. The Ambassador left the method and extent of the moderation to his home Government.

In all quarters it is admitted that the note will relieve the tension between this Government and Germany, for the apparent reason that it complies very closely with Germany's main contention.

Germany held that the issues between this Government and Germany were so interwoven with those between the United States and Great Britain that they must be taken up together. The United States has not conceded this, but, accepting as true the German Ambassador's frequent arguments that Germany will make no further concessions to this country unless Great Britain relaxes the severity of its blockade, it has decided to take up the subject with Great Britain independently. The effect, however, will be the same in the end. If the United States succeeds in forcing Great Britain to conduct its blockade according to international law, it has the assurances of Germany that it, too, will observe the rules of international law in its submarine warfare.

There is no division among American diplomats as to the unassailability of the propositions of the note to Great Britain.

Mr. Lansing does not inveigh against the right of visit and search, should Great Britain choose to exercise it legally. The position of the State Department is that vessels should be visited and searched if necessary, but expeditiously, and released, or that the cause of detention must be taken up and adjusted with equal expedition "by diplomacy."

This position of the State Department is flatly contradicted by Lord Crewe, and presumably will be by Sir Edward Grey in the answer to the note to Great Britain.

Mr. Lansing has told Great Britain that her order in council, as it affects and has affected American commerce, is wrong in principle and in fact, and can not be sustained under international law.

CONGRESSMAN AIKEN'S CANS

Congressman Aiken has bought a victrola and a goat. Canned music and a can consumer.—Columbia Record. Jokes about getting his goat are now in order.—Anderson Intelligencer. His goat may get somebody else.

"The Dancer and the King," a Blaney feature in 5 parts, with Cecil Spooner, is the big picture for Friday. 8 reels including a two reel Thanhouser, featuring Florence Labadie. Matinee 4 o'clock.

Even if you do think your neighbor is a crank he has no license to think you are in the same class.

Holidays, of course, were devised for the sole benefit of officeholders, school teachers and bankers.



MEALS ARE NEVER LATE

WHEN you're behind with your work, with only a few minutes in which to get supper — then the handy NEW PERFECTION Oil Cookstove helps you to hurry.

It lights at the touch of a match, and cooks rapidly like a gas stove.

It regulates high or low, merely by raising or lowering the wick. It is easy to operate, easy to clean, easy to re-wick.

Sold in 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes by hardware, furniture and department stores everywhere.

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EXCELLENT RECORD BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Atlanta, Ga., July 16—More than sixteen and a half million passengers—a number greater than the combined population of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky—were transported by Southern Railway during the year ended June 30th with only one fatal injury to a passenger while on a train and that one was standing on a car platform in direct violation of the Company's rules.

Of this great number of passengers, not one was killed in a train accident.

This excellent record was shown in the official figures given out today indicating the high degree of safety that has been attained in the handling of Southern Railway passenger trains.

In marked contrast are figures recently given out by President Fairfax Harrison, of Southern Railway, showing that during the same period twelve persons riding in automobiles were killed in accidents at public highway crossings, every one of which accidents could have been prevented had the driver of the car observed the familiar warning, "Stop, Look, and Listen."

A DEADLOCK OVER GERMAN DYE-STUFF

Washington, July 7.—The efforts of the United States to secure dye-stuffs from Germany for American manufacturers have reached a deadlock which appears unbreakable. Officials here today expressed little hope of an arrangement being made which would give the United States a supply of German made dyes.

KAISER PREDICTS END OF WAR IN OCTOBER.

London, Wednesday, July 14—The German Emperor, according to The Times in a speech to a deputation of bankers who had insisted on an interview in order to point out to him the financial difficulties of the situation and the grave risk attending the pursuance of the campaign through another winter, predicted that the war would end in October.

The bankers are said to have declared that even if the war was brought to an end immediately and an indemnity obtained Germany's position would be difficult, but that if the war was prolonged the German Empire would become utterly bankrupt.

It was in reply to those representations, according to The Times, that the Emperor is understood to have said that the war would end this Autumn.

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LIV-VER-LAX will clear you out, and make you feel fine and dandy again. It is just as effective as calomel, but has none of its well known disagreeable after effects.

LIV-VER-LAX eliminates poisons, cleanses the system, and relieves constipation in a thorough but pleasant manner. A little taken regularly, means consistent health and no doctor bills.

Guarantee. Every bottle bearing the likeness of L. K. Grigsby, is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be returned. For sale here in 50c and \$1 size bottles at any druggists.