BROAD CHARGES OF COUNSEL

Lawyer Neely Says a Book Firm is Responsible for the Massey Suit.

EX-JUDGE HEATH'S PLAIN WORDS.

tte Calls a Spade a Spade in His Excoria tion of Mr. Massey Judge Neely for the Plaintiff Makes a Scathing Avraignment of Mr. Massey's Encmies_A Lively Till With Capt. Wise_To Conclude To-day.

Judge Heath had mentioned witness the Lea as the grand example and exponent of the grand principle of the liberty of

(Continued on Second rage).

AN APPEAL TO JUDGE ORGAIN,

His Aid in Behalf of the German, John Dern, to be Invoked.

HISTORY OF THE LUNENBURG OUTRAGE

be advisable for him to make his beene in Lamenburg county. Only then he felt satisfied to take the risk, and returned to the agent to make the bargain. He paid him the required fee of two dollars, and then picked from the map a track of forty acres of land, which were described to him as city lots, lying on the risk, road, almost directly opposite the Courthouse. He was told that the cost of the given him as soon as he had paid one half of the purchase price.

When he reached Lamenburg, Mr. Dern says, the first trouble arose, for Mr. Adolph Becker, the president of the sociation that was selling the land, desired to locate him somewhere in the backwoods, saying that the tract of land that had been pointed out to him belonged to Mrs. Becker, Dern, however, remained firm, and refused to accept only the land he had bargained for, assuring Mr. Becker that if he could not get it hew ould caution the tract of land the work expected to come there by telling the land he had bargained for assuring Mr. Becker that if he could not get it hem his experience.

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THE WHITE MAN IN THE CASE.

It is Having an Important Bearing in the Pollard Murder Mystery.

MARABLE TELLS ANOTHER STORY.

cating a Man Named Thompson-The Effort to Obtain a New Trial for the Women-A Point in Mary's Pavor.

unabated in Richmond, and the cir-







SOLOMON MARABLE (The Modern Anamas).

d—m him, it he had to do it in the presence of the Judge in the court-room. This, with the fact heretofore published in The Times that when Marable was about to testify about the white man, a juror reported to the judge that a man in the crowd was frowning at the witness, gives color to the idea of intimidation. (The name of this man is known by citizens of Lamenburg). Captain Cunningham, when he returned from Lamenburg, was of the impression that the negroes got only about forty dollars of the large sum stolen from Mr. Poliard's residence, and that somewhite man got the balance.

Thompson referred to by Marable, is thought to be the same man that Mr. Poliard reported he had an altercation with the morning of the murior.

Marable's statements in jail tend to exonerate the women from the crime.

FOR SHORTER HOURS.

The Druggists to Meet in the Interest of Lighter Sunday Work.

position of committee clerk,

Killed by Hiccoughs.

weaker until death finally released him from his sufferings.

A Saw-Bill Burned.

BUCKINGHAM, C. H., VA., July 24—
Special—The saw-mill plant of Hofren
& Co., located at Roaney, in this county,
and destroyed by Bre on the morning of July 23d. The loss is suppresed to be about \$2,000. The fire is
thought to be of incendiary origin, and
a reward of \$100 is offered or the arrest
of the guilty parties.

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Alderman Mitchell and a number of well-to-do colored citizens have interested.

No Unitrella, as Usual.

The rain had now continued for forty days and forty nights, and as Noah sat at the window of the ark smoking his evening pipe he heard an old gentleman in the top of a high tree exclaim in grumbling accents; "Confound it! Its always just the way when I leave my unabled to the way when I leave my unabled to the control of the rain had now continued for forty days and forty nights, and as Noah sat at the window of the ark smoking his evening pipe he heard an old gentleman in the top of a high tree exclaim in grumbling accents; "Confound it! Its always just the way when I leave my unable brella at home."—Boston Transcript.

BRINGING THE FLAG HERE.

A Dying Union Officer Orders a Confederate Emblem Returned.

THE CHARGE DELIVERED TO HIS SON,

it as You Would Your Life," He Says-Doesn't Know the Owner of the Flag.

At the storming of McGregor, during the former owners. This was done at the request of his father, Colonel Silas Titus, street, in this city.

THE DYING REQUEST.

"TAKE IF BACK TO RICHMOND.

"SHas, I want you, personally, to take this flag back to Richmond, Guard it as you would your life, and never let it leave your hands until you see it safely deposited in the hands of some of the survivors of that southern regiment. If you fail to find any of them, see that it is presented to one of the Confederate associations of the State of Virginia. It belongs to those boys, and I want you to say to them that if Shas Titus was not on his dying bed he would have taken it to them himself."

poiss? Ason the owner.

Colonel Titus cannot remember to what regiment the mag belonged, and there is nothing on the emblem itself to show. It is the State flag of Virginia, and the motto, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," is in a prominent place.

FOREIGN BUSINESS QUIET.

The Guardian's Reports Show Some Ac-

TRIED TO BLOS UP A CHERCH.

Reports That She is Awaiting the Besult of the British Elections.

LONDON, July 24—A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin asserts that Japan's delay in negotiating the commercial treaty with China and evacuating Line Tung territory, was deliberately planned, pending the completion of the British paritamentary elections, Japan hoping to induce Lord Salabary's government to support aer against Russia. The German Government has obtained residential concessions at Chinese treaty ports, similar to those enjoyed by England and France.

Millionaire Weds a Cook.

MRS. CARRIE D. CHALLEY. Mrs. Carnie B. Gialabet.

After only a week's illness Mrs. Carrie
B. Chaikley died Tuesday afternoon at
the revidence of her husband, Mr. Marion
H. Chaikley, at 100 West avonue. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. B. F. Frice,
of Alexandria, and was unusually popular.
Mrs. Chaikley's mother died while visiting here about two months ago.

Mrs. Grandria and Wrs. Grandria.

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MR, JOHN GROOM.

GORDONSVILLE, VA., July 31.—Special.—Mr. John Groom, an old citizen, resising in the outdrirts of this city, died this morning from a stroke of paralysis sustaned a week ago. Mr. Groom had attaned his eighty-first year, and was highly esteemed for his many good qualities as a neighbor and friend. He had then a consistent member of the Hapitat church, in this place, for a long time. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

BARON MARTINGS.

LONDON, July 24.—Charles Frederick Abney-Hastings, first Baron Donnington, died to-day. He was thirty-eight years of age.

Washington Senate, No. 1153, Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting this even-ing at 8 o'clock at St. Albans Hall. Busi-ness of great importance is to be trans-acted, and a large attendance is desired.

WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—For Virginia and North Carolina, Sagwers; variable winds.