# TELLS OF CRIME

One of the Dynamiters Turns States State's Evidence Against Pals

## WHO THEN CONFESS ALI

Story of the Blowing Up of The Times Who Planned the Most Terrible tend and the convention promises to Crime.

placed in the basement. Flames fol- gram for the convention: lowed the explosion, and before they could be extinguished twenty-one persons had lost their lives. The Times zation. Address of welcome and reis owned by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, sponse. who has fought union lavor bitterly and persistently.

Detective William J. Burns, head ing Friday in the confession of the Secretary. Executive Board. two McNamaras. About the 20th of 11:15-Southern Baptist Theologi-April last James Barnabas McNa- cal Seminary. mara, the younger of the two brothers, and Ortic E. McManigal of the Work. Structural Ironworkers' Union, were arrested as they stepped out of the Oxford Hotel in Detroit.

Two days later Detective Burns with a force of his own and city detectives, walked into a meeting of the executive board of the Iron Workers' Union in Indianapolis and arrest ed John Joseph McNamara. He had indictments with him, charging the prisoner with maliciously and willfully placing explosives within the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, and with murder and complicity in the dynamiting of the Times Building. They were all taken to Los Angeles, Cal., for trial.

After being brought to trial Mc-Manigal turned State's evidence and told all about the awful crime. "The crime of a century" was occupying the attention of nations, but the whole world gasped when it read the confession of Ortic McManigal, which told the gruesome story of how the lives of 112 men were snuffed out and property worth \$3,500,000 was destroyed, and how arch plotters sat in secret conferences and passed sentences of death.

McManigal told the most amazing story of wholesale crime that a govofficer has ever listened to American Airman Dies From 200in a careless, even nonchalant manner. At times he seemed to be bored by the telling. His confession in-

cy. He admitted freely that he and buried in the wreckage. James B. McNamara had "pulled off" the explosions in South Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis. In great detail he gave the carefully laid plans to dynamite the Times Building, but insisted that James B. McNamara, Schmidt and Palin did the actual

This contession was supplemented a few days later an sponse to an American Red Cross, sible special meeting it is too early to ing telegraphic wires were prepared Los Angeles. For three hours Mc- appeal issued a month ago for funds Manigal told how he and J. B. McNa- to aid the Chinese famine sufferers mara destroyed or attempted to de- and assist in the establishment of stroy sixty-nine structures which Red Cross societies in China. This were built or being built by members amount; too insignificant to forward, of the National Erectors' Association. is being held with two hundred dol-John J. McNamara was the captain lars collected for same purpose last and paymaster, testified the prisoner. summer with the hope that it will be Here is an extract from the confes- substantially increased.

He is a lawyer and knows the value plosive force would not be wasted at Ensley Highland station shortly of evidence. It was explained to me On leaving the building he broke off after 7 o'clock. Motorman Johnson by J. J. and James B. and that the a gas jet, and this accounted for the was seriously injured and Dispatcher clock arrangement of bombs was one strong smell of gas which the em- Parsons was cut about the face by that would establish a definite alibi in proyees noticed. Then he rushed to flying glass. Conductor J. D. Lee case we should be suspected. For example, when I was sent out here to San Francisco long before the ex- jured. blow up the auxiliary plant of the plosion. J. J. ordered me to go out Times and later decided to destroy there and shoot the office of the pub- company has been aroused by signthe Llewellyn works I used nitro-gly- lishers." of the building at 7 o'clock in the evening. The alarm clock, as I re- the prisoner showing little emotion transfers and the prices of electricity member it, was set for 2. Immediand expressing no sorrow. As the The chief seat of objection has been ately after I had placed the explosive evidence more and more closely en- around Wylam, a place near Ensley I took the 8 o'clock train for San meshed the two brothers the labor where transfers are not allowed un-Francisco. When the alarm-winder forces rallied stronger and stronger der the new arrangement. went off and touched the connecting to their support. wires I was asleep and well on my way to San Francisco. This plan

seemed infallible to me." It was the discovery of these clock movements in baggage belonging to the Times. He found that he could never seen a skyscraper or street car McManigal and James B. McNamara not do this without loss of life, and and had never been to Columbia. which did more than anything else through some impulse gave up that This is the case of S. D. Price, who perhaps to convince Detective Burns that he had the right men. McMani- the one of dynamiting the Llewellyn to have an operation performed. gal said he usually got \$200 in ad Iron Works. vance for a "job" and from \$1,00) to \$5,000 after he had 'pulled it His account of how the Times

Building was wrecked follows:

# MEETING OF BAPTIST

AT GREENWOOD.

Interesting Program Prepared for Convention Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of This Week.

The State Baptist Convention con-Builing and the Murder of Twenty- and continues through Friday morning. Quite a number of ministers One Men Told by One of the Men and laymen from this section will at-

From the program it will be noticed that special periods are set for advised of the pleas of guilty in the Shortly after one o'cloc't on the the discussion of the two leading edu- McNamara case. morning of October 1, 1910, the cational institutions of the denomibuilding and plant of the Los Angeles nation in the State, Furman Univer-Times were destroyed by a terrific ex- sity and the Greenville Female Col- at a New Jersey station by an Asso- Welter Bordwell's court at Los Anprosion of dynamite which had been lage. The following is the full pro- clated Press reporter. He went to geles, Cal., Friday. A summary of Tuesday Evening.

Wednesday Morning.

9:15-Devotional exercises. of the Burns Detective Agency, was pastors. Reports from boards as fol- guilt. Tears came into his eyes and treasurer of the Association of employed immediately to run down laws: Ministerial Education. Aged the hand that held the pages shook. Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, the criminals, and with his employ- Ministers' Relief. Baptist Mutual He said nothing, however, until he ment began one of the most remark- Benefit Association. Connie Maxwell had finished the story and then he plea at this time to the indictment able detective cases known to Amer- Orphanage. Furman Universiay. broke forth with his exclamations of similarly entered against him for The ican criminal history, in which sen- Greenville Female College. Ander- astonishment and indignation. sation followed sensation, cuiminate son College. Sunday School Field

1:00-Adjourn.

Wednesday Evening. 7:30-Devotional exercises.

7:45-Sunday School Board. 8:15-Foreign missions. Thursday Morning.

9:15-Devotional exercises. 9:30-Aged Ministers' Relief. 10:00-State Missions Evangelism Sunday Schools.

11:45-Home Missions. 1:00-Adjourn.

Thursday Afternoon. 3:00-Reading minutes.

3:15-Orphanage. 3:45-Furman University. 4:45-Religious literature.

Thursday Evening. 7:30-Devotional exercises. 7:45-Educational Commission.

8:15-Anderson College 8:45 Greenville Female College. Friday Morning.

 Devotional exercises. 9:30-S. C. Baptist History. 10:00-Obituaries. Reports and miscellaneous business. Reading minutes. Final adjournment.

MANY SEE AVIATOR FALL.

Foot Plunge at Ponce.

Tod Schriver, a well-known Amerivolved two others besides himself can aviator, was killed Saturday even- Angeles jail when they asked me to for both prisoners smiled, chewed and McNamara. These are M. A. ing in a flight which he was making Schmidt, formerly a prominent mem- at Ponce, Porto Rico. Schriver fell ests of the country that they were other days, confidently unconcerned. ber of the Woodworkers' Union of from a height of 200 feet into a cane innocent men. Chicago, and Dave Kaplan, who was field and died within half an hour, later supposed to have been mury while on the way to a hospital. Thou- such methods as these men pursued. end was in sight. dered to keep him from "peaching." sands of spectators witnessed the ac-He swore the "gang' had been im- cident. Schriver ascended over Ponce of life we have denounced and done the court room, he told his associates, plicated in more than a dozen explo- in a baldwin aeroplane and went sion outrages in the previous year, through a number of evolutions. Apprethods as these we have got to friends. In the crowd were detecthat they had been well paid for their parently he lost control of the mawork, and he was positive that Sec- chine in making a turn. The aeroretary John J. McNamara was the plane swooped to the earth and landhead and the brains of the conspira- ed with a crash, Schriver being half two individuals to live up to the high nouncement of the pleas of guilty of

HAVE LITTLE SYMPATHY.

Only One Hundred Dollars Contribut-

ed to Chinese Sufferers.

Only one hundred dollars was re-This confession was supplemented celved from the entire country in re-Thursday," he added. "As to a pos-

the station and was on his way to and the passengers escaped unin-

This one point, however, may bal made for McManigal. He was sent out, according to his confession, to one mile of Newberry all his life, had dynamite the auxiliary building of never ridden on a train before, had the McNamaras were severed. iob and voluntarily assigned himself went to take his wife to a hospital

Died From Football Injuries.

ty sticks of giant gelatine. This was day, died there that night.

## ASTOUNDED GOMPERS

STATE CONVENTION ASSEMBLES PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN FED-ERATION OF LABOR.

> Says He Has Been Deceived But is Development on Labor.

venes in Greenwood this morning ed. My credulity has been imposed upon. It is a bolt out of a clear sky "

The exclamations were those of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, when

Mr. Gompers was on his way from miting case.

The labor leader was visibly moved defense he had spoken and worked persons. 9:30-Recognizing visitors and so untiringly had admitted their

had the gravest assurances given to State admits it has no evidence con-.12:15-Baptist Young People's us by every one connected with the necting John J. McNamara directly trial, either directly, or indirectly, with this particular disaster. that these men were innocent."

to say about the prisoners personally, plosion of the Liwellyn Iron Works,

he replied: "No, I shan't add to the misery by condemnation of them."

"What effect do you imagine this "ill have on labor unions?" To this inquiry Mr. Gompers upheld his fingers and ejaculated:

"None!" Referring to the explosion Mr. Gompers continued:

"We have discouraged acts like those. We have patriotic and peaceto call out the best elements in human nature. Those two men must have been crazy. It is an act that I ne."

levelopments would injure the cause of labor, tears came into Mr. Gompers eyes as he answered:

"They are not going to do it any good, but I want to repeat that the innocent and they acted on that be- the thing presented. visited them in their cells in the Los ingly, so freely and even so happilydeliver a message to the labor inter-

Damage to property and destruction all in our power to prevent. Such stamp out.

"This unexpected self-conviction is principles of organized labor and can not reflect just condemnation upon the cause as a whole."

Asked what action the American Federation of Labor might take, Mr. Compers said the news was too re-

"The American Federation of Labor only closed its annual meeting say."

## CAR DYNAMITED.

Motorman and Dispatcher Hurt, But

Passengers Escaped Injuries.

At Birmingham, Ala., on Friday an interurban car on the South Ens-"J. J. McNamara laid all the plans. placed in a blind alley where the ex-Feeling against the local traction

ing last Saturday by the city com-And so the confession ran, crime missioners of a new contract with the

## Took His First Ride.

He's 43 years old, has lived within

Killing Over an Overcoat.

At Jackson, Miss., Samuel E. Hicks, Charles D. Benson, the 17-year-old a clerk, is dead, and W. H. Mallett Comte Davis of the defense rose. left halfback of the Newport News, is under arrest, charged with the "James B. McNamara entered the Va., high school football team, who killing of Hicks, the outcome of an long consideration, we have con- Mrs. Boring was sitting by an open Friday in a local hotel.

James B. McNamara Confesses to Blowing Up the Times Building.

## Not Apprehensive as to Effect of BOLT FROM A CLEAR SKY

"I am astounded, I am astound- T Eeaonshrdu etaon shrdlu cmfwyp The Explosion at Los Angeles, Cal.

Which Destroyed The Times Building and Killed Twenty-One of the Paper's Employees, is at Last Cleared Up.

James B. McNamara pleaded guilty Washington when he was awakened to murder in the first degree in Judge the rear of the car and read careful- the day's happenings included many ly the account of the sensational de- sensational incidents. James B. Mc-7:30-Convention sermon. Organi- velopments of the Los Angeles dyna- Namara pleaded guilty . to having placed a dynamite bomb under the Los Angeles Times building in Octoas he read how the men in whose ter, 1910, and caused the death of 21

John J. McNamara, secretarybrother of James B., did not enter Times explosion, but when he is ar-"If this is all true my credulity has ranged next Tuesday it is virtually been imposed upon," he declared. "I certain proceedings against him for as astonished at this news. We have this charge will be dismissed, as the

John J., however, pleaded guilty to Asked if he would have anything the charge of having caused the exn which no fatalities occurred.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks will recommend life imprisonment for James B., and ten years for John J., but Judge Walter Bordwell alone can fix the sentence.

Ortic E. McManigal, who conlessed to having actually blown up the Llwellyn Iron works there in December, 1910, at the direction of John J. McNamara, will be brought to trial, but it is expected the State loving men, and we have only a wish will recommend a light sentence because he turned State's evidence.

The scene in the court room Friday was one of protracted tension. condemn with all the force that is in Sensation followed sensation with such rapidity that the gaping crowd Asked again if he believed that hardly realized what happened in those few minutes of formal procedure.

In less than twenty minutes the big case was disposed of, but for hours previously there had been a cause of labor has been imposed up- feeling that something startling on both by supposed friends and en- would develop, and so closely guardemies. The men of labor were led to ed was information that spectators believe that the McNamara boys were vere prepared for anything except

ief. I received letters from them It was not thought that after the myself protesting their innocence, vigorous battle waged thus far, one and it was only in September that I side would lay down its arms so willgum and appeared as they have on Even the district attorney was not "The cause af labor can not win by sure until just before noon that the

There were to be developments in and all brought their wives and tives for both sides, many women, and even a baby that emitted a whine nothing more or less than a failure of almost simultaneously with the an-John McNamara. A mass of heads leaned forward expectantly as the hour fo rthe reconvening of court approached.

Waiting was a squad of newspaper men who had waded to no avail cent for him to make any prediction. through a maze of possibilities Friday to determine the reason for the s.:dden halting of the morning's proceedings. Three little boxes concealfor the developments, and less than two seconds after the word "guilty" left the mouth of each defendant the news was being flashed across the land.

Seated with district Attorney Fredricks was his entire staff. Facing aim was Clarence S. Darrow and three associate counsel for the defendants. James B. McNamara at first took a seat to one side, as usual, with two deputies, but soon Attorney Scott beckoned to him. The two of Canton and those kuled or injured men sat together for a few minutes, and Scott's arm was about the prisoner's neck and he counseled courage for the supreme crisis.

It was James B. McNamara who balked at entering into an arrangement to plead guilty if it might affect his brother. He was willing to secrifice himself, but he wanted his brother to go free. The attorneys, however, convinced him that the betcerciful sentence.

When he entered it was generally a climax. The bailiff rapped louder than

the bench. Instant silence fell. The "people versus McNamara," remarked the court, and Attorney Le-

"In this case." he declared, "after la plea of guilty; and the like course able to call for help.

we intend to pursue with reference to J. J. McNamara, in the case of the people against him, wherein he is charged with having destroyed the Llowellyn Iron works."

Mr. Fredericks-"Mr. J. B. McNamara, will you stand up, please?" The defendant arcse.

Mr. Fredericks-"Mr. J. B. McNamara, you have heletofore been ar- Dreadful Barbarities Practiced on raigned on this indictment, number 6.939, and have entered your plea thereto of not guilty. Do you wish to withdraw that plea of not guilty?'

svered yes. J. B. McNamara, you are related in dispatches received at have heretofore been arraigned on the Italian embassy at Washington. this indictment as stated before and In a dispatph received Saturday from you have withdrawn your plea of not Rome the Italian minister of foreign guilty heretofore entered. Do you affairs describes alleged atrocities wish now to plead at this time?" Mr. Davis-"At this time, yes, sir."

ment, number 6,939, charging you in the perpetration of the cruelties. with the crime of murder, do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

The defendant-"Guilty." Mr. Fredericks-"Guilty, your

case?"

The court-"I will dispose of this n:atter and the time for sentence. The court appoints the time for proof December, 1911.

Mr. Frederick-"J. J. McNamara will you stand up, please?"

He arose. Mr. Fredericks-"J. J. McNamara you have heretofore been arraigned on indictment number 6,955, in crime of exploding, or attempting to. dynamite, nitroglycerine, etc., in the buildings, or near the buildings ad-You have been arraigned on that innot guilty. Do you now wish to with-

draw that plea of not guilty?" The defendant-"I do." Mr. Frederick-"Do you wish now

at this time to plead to the indictment?' The defendant-"I do." Mr. Fredericks-"J. J. McNamara

you have heretofore been arraigned plead to the same. Do you wish to corps took photographs. plead guilty or not guilty " The defendant-"Guilty."

Mr. Fredericks-"Guilty, your honor.

Tuesday."

where the attorneys sat when around said Zaptie, with the passive assist- as follows: the district attorney to congratulate ance of other Zapties, who concealed him upon the way he worked up his the crime." He smiled in return-not a smile of exultation, but relief.

he explained.

"I look at this from two viewpoints. As a lawyer I wanted these men to plead guilty because they were guilty-because the evidence we gathered showed them guilty beyond any doubt. But as a man, I want to say that if I can recommend a less severe punishment than death I want to do that thing.

GOVERNMENT IS DEMORALIZED

Thugs Loot Banks and Shops at Will

in Canton, China.

News from China says in the towns and settlements along the river the most deplorable outrages are frequently occurring. Even in Canton the military regime has proved itself wholly insufficient. For several days a; med bands of robbers and hoodlums have gone about Canton, loot-

ing shops and houses. Friday five ruffilans, bristling with revolvers, walked boldly into a bank in a southern suburb and got away blustered into the open market and boidly plundered two prominent shops, before the eyes of hundreds of acre. panic-stricken on-lookers.

They secured several hundred dollars in money and then walked off. The local police, disarmed, watched the spectacle helplessly. Street fighting goes on continuously in all parts included many innocent bystanders.

SEVENTY YEARS SENTENCE.

Trying to Kill.

Herr Mochenburger, minister of juser course was for both to plead lice, during the session of the Austriguilty and take their chances on a an reichsrath on October 5, was sencitement. He had not visited the of the lower house of the reichsrath nest Gary in her case earlier in the ceipt may have a real value and be court room since October 11, when on October 5 during a debate on the day. the trial was begun, and the cases of severity of some sentences imposed on rioters who had protested against the high cost of food. He fired derealized that the case had reached liberately at the ministerial bench left half back of the local high school usual when Judge Wordwell mounted did not strike any one.

Old Lady Burned to Death.

At Waleka, Fla., Mrs. Mattie Bor-

ing, 81 years of age, was burned to

## THEIR CRUEL DEEDS

WOUNDED MEN ARE CRUCIFIED AND BURIED ALIVE.

Italians by Turks and Arabs in

Tripoli War.

The defendant—"Yes, sir."

Stories of almost incredible barbarities practiced by Arabs and Turks practiced on the Italian wounded, which includes crucifixion and burial Mr. Fredericks-"To this indict- alive. Women, it is said, take part Signor San Guliano, minister of for-

eign affairs, follows: "Near the mosque of Hani, where honor. Do the court and counsel for the medical post of the Twenty-sev- Reid, secretary-treasurer of the South the defense wish to take up the other enth battalion of Barsaglieri had Carolina State Farmers' Union, and been located, and in its vicinity 28 Col. J. G. Anderson, of Rock Hitt; bedies of our soldiers were found. S. C., and W. H. Stayton, the finan-They were horribly mutilated, cruci- cial representative of the syndicate in fied, with their throats cut open, im- New York, which has arranged to nouncing judgment in this case as paied, torn to pieces and dismem- assist the cotton holding movement 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the 5th day bered. Among them there was the in the South by the loan of \$50,000,body of a surgeon lieutenant.

"In the Arab cemetery, near the warehouses throughout the South. place where the fourth company of tortured.

"It showed many shots and dagger acent to the Liewlyn Iron works, and threaded and the eyelids sewn propositions to finance a movement to the eyebrows. His body shows ter- to enable the planter to get a fair dictment and entered your plea of rible spasmodic contractions. Anoth- price for the remainder of this year's er one had one arm out of the earth cotton crop. At my request Commis-The body of a Bersagieri had been lina; Mr. Barrett, president of the torn to pieces.

"It is reported that tonight (No- would best suit them.

ment in this case as 10 o'clock a. m., there was a local policeman (Zeptie), statement: December 5, 1911, which is next who is now under arrest. From oth-

withdrawal of the Italian troops from the cotton and take title to it im-"I don't want a pound of flesh," Henni. This, it is said, was neces- mediately. sary because the Turks had polluted the wells.

CROP THAT PAYS WELL.

With Small Tomato Patch.

The Columbia Record says Editor any time prior to January 1, 1913, or be merciful any way and at the Hugh Long, in the Wagener Edisto name a date when he wants to finally same time rid union labor of its de- News, wrotes with proper pride con- fix the price he is to receive, and on sire to use violence to obtain its ends, cerning the tomato production record that date that he so names settlement made by Miss Deborah Perrick of will be made on the basis of pre-Ridge Spring, who seems to have vailing quotations for that date. passed the mark set last year by another Aiken County girl, Miss Katie Gunter. Miss Derrick had one-tenth cotton is worth on the date named

of an acre planted in tomatoes. From this small plot of ground she gathered large quantities of tomatoes (no interest will be charged) and for household consumption, either also \$1, as the cost of grading, storraw, or in the form of catsup, pickles age, insurance, etc., together with and preserves; and, besides this, from a sum equal to one-quarter of the the same "patch" she garnered choice rise in price, which will be the syntomatoes enough to fill 873 cans. dicate's compensation for its ser-These cans of tomatoes cost her 7 vices.' cents each and sell readily at 12 1-2

cents. She estimates her profit from this 'patch' on canned tomatoes alone, at \$48, which is at the rate of \$480 time a band of seven armed natives crops ever yield. Miss Gunter's aggregate production of canned toma- other three-quarters. toes was 630 cans, from one-tenth

BOTH ARE TURNED LOOSE.

of Murder Charge.

liam A. Abbott, a young printer, in protected. Spartanburg in September, 1879, Richard Abernathy, the aged chair- these trustees to see that the necesmaker of Blacksburg, was found not sary banking arrangements are Man Given a Long Prison Term For guilty at 10 o'clock Friday night, af- made, so that the unpaid part of the ter the jury had been out four hours purchase price is fully secured. At and after a trial which consumed the present price the farmer would the whole day in general sessions receive \$25 per bale in cash and there Daimatian who fired four shots at court. Mrs. Dora Abernathy, wife of will be still due him \$15 to \$20. This Richard's cousin, and alteged acces- noney must be deposited in local sory of the murder, because of whose banks, or some arrangements satisillicit relations with Abbott, accord- factory to the trustees must be made tenced to 70 years' hard labor. The ing to the State, the printer was in each State, so that this \$15 or Word tha' John J. McNamara was tial lasted two days. Njegus had pro- slain, was also found not guilty, the \$20 is absolutely secured to the farmcoming caused the first ripple of ex- cured admission to the public gallery verdict being directed by Judge Er- er in order that his certificate or re-

Football Player Succumbs.

Chas. N. Benson, the 17-year-old where Herr Mochenburger and Count football team, who had his neck brok-Sturgkh were seated but the bullets en in the game against Fredericksburg College Friday, died at Newport News, Va., Sunday.

Chester County Killing.

nence.

The Details of the Offer of New York Bankers to Colton Farmers.

## PLAN TO AID THE SOUTH

Representative of New York Syndicate, in Statement, Outlines Terms of Proposition After Conference in Augusta with Commissioner Wat-

son and Farmers' Union Officials. A conference was held here this afternoon by President C. S. Barrett, The dispatch, which is signed by of the National Farmers' Union; E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina; J. Whitner 600, secured by the cotton in various

The conference lasted throughout Bersagrieri was located, seven bodies the entire afternoon and resulted in were discovered. They had been in- the specific announcement of the tered alive with their heads out of plans of the syndicate. Following the the earth. The body of one of these conference, Mr. Stayton issued a which you are charged with the shows that they had been terribly statement, detailing the syndicate's

plan, as follows: "I came here as the representative wounds; the eyes had been pulled out of the syndicate which recently made from which the had had been cut off. sioner E. J. Watson, of South Caro-National Farmers' Union, and Mr. "A captains cap has been found. Reid, secretary-treasurer of the South Its owner was identified by Corporal Carolina Farmers' Union, met here Pasqui, who escaped miraculously af- for a conference, in order that I ter remaining over four hours in a might get information concerning the ditch. He testified that among the handling of cotton and other practical in indictment number 6,995. This is ferocious horde were Turks and wo-points, and in order also that I might, the time agreed upon for you to women. The military engineering learn the desires of the planters and the sort of financing proposition that

vember 9) in the Arab cemetery in | "I am going to take until Monday the interior of the city the body of to think these matters over and shall an Italian gunner was found with in the meantime communicate with The court-"Well, I will appoint many dagger wounds. The murder- my principals and Monday I will be the time for pronouncing the judg- ers were many, and amongst them ready, to give out a more definite

"In a general way, my people are er sources it is reported that the ready to advance \$50,000,000 to sup-There was a rush for the inclosure murder was committed by the afore- port a plan, the outlines of which are "'No. 1. The cotton owner will

> deliver his cotton to the usual cot-The dispatch also confirms the ton buyer in his locality, who will buy "'No. 2. The owner will receive \$25 per bale in cash on account and

> > vill also receive a negotiable certifi-

cate setting forth the interest which

the owner has in whatever price may What An Aiken Young Women Did thereafter be received for the cot-"No. 3. The cotton owner may at

> "'No. 4. On this settlement the farmer will be allowed the price his and from this sum will be deducted the \$25 already advanced to him

"In other words, if the price does not go up the syndicate gets nothing except \$1 for grading, storing, insurance, etc., and if the price is advanced through this movement then per acre, very much more than staple the syndicate gets one-quarter of the

"Of course, it is not possible for my principals to deal direct with every individual farmer and it is, therefore, proposed that in each State there shall be a committee of three Jury Sets Old Man and Woman Free of the leading citizens of the State, who will act as the trustees for all of the farmers in their State, and will Charged with the murder of Wil- see that the farmers' interests are

> "For example, it will be the duty of money.

"By Monday I will be ready, I think, to suggest other plans which will be satisfactory to us and may better suit the planters."

Boat's Boiler Burst. At Pittsburg, Pa., with a concus-

sion that broke hundreds of windows in the city the boilers of the Oscar Fulse was shot and killed towboat Diamond, on the Ohio River, death at her home Sunday night. Saturday evening at Adam Pressley's exploded Sunday; killing the captain store, seven miles north of Chester, and four of the crew, and injuring Times Building early in the evening had his neck broken in the game argument as to the owenership of an olided to withdraw the plea of not against Fredericksburg College Friday and placed a suitcase containing for against Fredericksburg College Friday and have the defendant enter fire, and, being very feeble, was un-white and of more or less promi-