

KILLED HIS WIFE FIRST
Then This Roanoke Man Took His Own Life with a Knife.

ANOTHER MAN SAID TO BE IN CASE

T. J. Wingfield Used a Gun on the Woman and Then Severed His Own Jugular Vein—Leaves a Note Telling Why He Committed the Crime.

(By Associated Press.) ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 8.—T. J. Wingfield, aged 35, today shot and killed his wife, aged 25, and committed suicide beside her body in the Wingfield home in Northwest Roanoke. Wingfield left a note dated today in which he said he would kill his wife and himself, giving as his reason for the act that another man had invaded his home. The couple quarreled on a back porch and after going into the dining room, Wingfield fired two shots through his wife's brain. He picked up the body and carried it to a bedroom, where he placed it on a bed. Standing over the body of the woman Wingfield cut his throat with the knife with which he severed his jugular vein dropping on the cheek of the wife. The couple came here a week ago from Hagerstown, Md. Wingfield had been employed as a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

PASSING OF THE DRUM

War Between Japan and Russia Seems To Have Sealed Its Fate.

The war between Japan and Russia is regarded by some authorities as having sealed the fate of the drum. The victorious Japanese armies moved from first to last silently, save for the occasional sound of a bugle. The drum was absolutely absent. Already it had been abolished from some European armies; but no great war had before been fought without it. Military men have been as a rule great partisans of the "spirit stirring drum." Marshal Saxe, one of the greatest "Generals of the eighteenth century, the conqueror of Fontenoy, declared that the measured sound made by the drum and life was indispensable to make men march well. As an illustration of the effect of music in substituted physical movements, he said: "Almost everyone has seen people dance all night, leaping and swinging continually. But let anyone try to dance for two hours without music, and see how miserably he will fail. It is thus with marching. It makes no difference what air is played, provided it is in double or treble time, so that the drums and fifes can take it well. But some such air is necessary."

Another great General, Wellington, contended that without the strains of music it was impossible for troops to make successful charges. Wanting music, the men would come up ragged and open against the enemy. Napoleon was an ardent defender of the drum. As long ago as his time it was urged by some military men that it was a barbaric instrument, which dulled the most sensitive ear by its monotonous sounds, and that it had no proper place in modern warfare. "The drum," answered the Corsican, "imitates the cannon. It is the best musical instrument in the world; for it never gets out of tune."

It is a mistake to assume that the drum is unmusical. All musical authorities have agreed that when used in the proper way it is thoroughly musical. The common snare or side drum is freely used in musical composition. A large number of drummers performing simultaneously out of doors produce good music.

Berlioz the composer said that a sound which was insignificant when heard singly, such as the clink of one or two muskets at shoulder arms, or the thud as the butt end came to the ground at ground arms, became brilliant and attractive if performed by a thousand men simultaneously.—New York Tribune.

Italy's Convicts. Italy has 230 convicts to the million inhabitants, which is the highest record.

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The "Mt. Vernon"

Acknowledged by all to be the prettiest piece of Silver ever made up. Its elegance of design and rich, but simple ornamentation never fail to appeal to people of taste and refinement. We have it made up in single pieces from \$1.50 to complete chest at \$150.00.

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MEN AND WOMEN. Ambassador White, accompanied by his son, has left Paris for Carlsbad, where he will take the cure. Mrs. W. E. H. Lecky, the widow of the distinguished historian, is preparing a memoir of her husband.

Paradiss, the painter of Trieste, has found two hitherto unknown pictures by Titian in a church in the village of Traci, Dalmatia. One represents the Magdalen and the other the descent from the cross. Theodore W. Richards, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, who is one of the exchange professors with the University of Berlin, has closed his lectures at Berlin and will return to America at once.

Carl Benz, the German consul general at New York, is to take a long leave of absence abroad, after which he probably will return to New York. It is denied that he is to receive a diplomatic appointment.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has joined the artists colony in Macedonia at Albany, New York, and has taken a stable in that neighborhood, which she expects to fit up as a sculptor's studio on her return from Europe, where she is now traveling.

Mrs. Harcourt, the wife of "the baby of the cabinet," as the English term Lewis Vernon Harcourt, otherwise and commonly called "Lala" Harcourt, was Miss Mary Ethel Burns, the only daughter of the late Walter Burns of New York, and a niece of J. P. Morgan.

Dr. John B. Watson, professor of physiology in the University of Chicago, is said to have made the discovery that seagulls have a language of their own and think as well as talk. Dr. Watson has just returned from a remarkable trip of research in the Dry Tortugas Island, off the lower coast of Florida, where he made the discovery.

King Edward carries a gold key that has no duplicate. It opens his private writing desk. Every time the King quits his personal apartment contents of the wastebasket, the blotting pads and even the wrappers of the newspapers that come from every capital of Europe. His Majesty takes no risks of spying eyes, and it is an unwritten law that private secretaries shall not indulge in gossip diaries, after the manner of Samuel Pepys.

Accused Captain of Tug Released. NORFOLK, Aug. 8.—Captain H. H. Hickman, of the tug Margaret, who was arrested here yesterday at the instance of the authorities of Alexandria, Va., upon a charge of grand larceny—towing away a craft that is alleged to have been libeled in the courts at Alexandria—today gave bond before Judge Haukel to the sum of \$1,000, with L. McHugh and H. N. Page surety. Captain Hickman was released from further custody here.

Cures Indigestion and Sour Stomach. Do not suffer longer. You can be relieved immediately by Hicks' Capudine. It induces the proper flow of gastric juices and cures the distress and acidity. Try it. It's pleasant to take—It's liquid. Cures headache also. At all druggists.

\$3,000,000 FOR JEWELS
Berlin Chuckling Over the Extravagance of the King of Siam.

HE IS CHASED BY ALL DEALERS
They Were Rewarded for Their Enterprise as the King Took About Half of All That Was Offered to Him—To Leave Berlin.

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 8.—King Chulalongkorn will leave Berlin tomorrow for Cassel where he will be the guest of the German Emperor and Empress. Stories of the extravagance of the Siamese king continue to excite and amuse Berlin. It is considered certain that he has bought \$3,000,000 worth of diamonds and gold and silverware. Two gold services among the selections cost \$800,000 each. The king is occupying nearly the entire floor of one of the principal hotels, several apartments of which have been given up to exhibition of the jewels and precious metal work which were brought here from London, Paris and elsewhere by dealers expecting to sell most of the wares and who were rewarded for their enterprise as the king took about half of all that was offered to him.

ALL HAVE STAGE FRIGHT
Experience is Not Confined to the Person Who is Before Public for First Time.

The nervousness known as tremor, or stage fright, is not confined to the tyro, but sometimes attacks experienced artists. Even orators, accustomed to "a sea of upturned faces," have been known to stand on the platform with trembling knees. The nervousness often stimulates the speaker. "Why, Canning," said a friend to the wit and orator, as he was about to speak on an important question before the House of Commons, "your hands are cold and clammy! You are nervous!" "Then I shall make a good speech!" exclaimed Canning. And he did.

It has been said that of all those whose accomplishments are evidenced upon the stage, musicians are the ones who suffer most from tremor. It makes one artist tremble, another perspire, the third have a headache, the fourth a thirst. Its most fearful manifestation, chiefly among the strings, is detected in the nervous trembling of the bow in long, sustained tones.

There is perhaps no great violinist who does not suffer from tremor. The great Ysaye does pretty often. Kubelek has it, not only in his hands but also in his legs, so that frequently on the platform he has felt himself, according to his account, "pushed forward by some visible power without being able to check it." Pianists, singers, and instrumentalists all suffer similarly. Some have it in the fingers that run away with them; others in the throat; still others in the lips.

At one time Paderewski suffered greatly from this nervousness. It went so far that when he once had to play in a concert in New York he vanished from the artists' room a short time before the time set for his appearance, and it was only after considerable search that he was found and induced to proceed with his part of the entertainment.

Rubinstein was another great sufferer from tremor, even in the zenith of his powers. He was known on more than one occasion to have foregone the profits of lucrative engagements because of sudden attacks of this form of nervousness.

Albert Gruning, brilliant Viennese pianist, on the days of his concerts used to make plans for his future. He would decide to settle down in some village in Austria, teach the country youth the first principles of piano playing, and devote the remainder of his time to digging potatoes and fattening ducks for the market. "Thus," he declared, "I shall lead a quiet existence that cannot try my nerves. I shall never play again in public. Today is the last time." Then, if the concert was unusually successful, and there were no other engagements for the next few days, Gruning felt himself to be the most unfortunate of men.

Among great singers there may be cited as distinguished sufferers from tremor the de Beaze brothers, Jean and Edouard. They were wont to declare that at times only the respective encouragement they afforded each other prevented the direct of failures. One evening at the opera in Paris, it was with the greatest difficulty that Edouard induced his brother to go on at all, so nervous and despondent was the latter. Yet the critics averred that on the evening in question, when the tenor sang "Lohengrin" in French for the first time in his career, Jean was absolutely perfect. It has been said that Plancon has stood in the wings, waiting his turn, quivering like an aspen leaf, and crossing himself time after time. Aloys Ander, the tenor, died mad. The nervous stage fright, it is said, had no little to do with his tragic fate.—New York Tribune.

Argentina Land Uncoccupied. Argentina has 245,000,000 acres of unoccupied land which is suitable for cattle grazing.

LABOR NEWS.

A recent report shows that cooperative farming is making great headway in Germany. At the close of 1905 no less than 17,312 cooperative farming associations were in full swing, with a membership of over a million farmers.

Columbus, O., Railway and Light Company has voluntarily increased the wages of all conductors and motormen, numbering nearly 600, one-half cent per hour. The higher cost of living is given as the reason for the company's action.

The Council of the Yorkshire, Eng., Miners' Association held a meeting recently when, amongst other subjects the question of a further advance in wages was under consideration. A resolution was passed authorizing the general secretary to make formal application for an advance of 5 per cent.

Injunctions have been obtained by the United Garment Workers of America against a number of dealers in Jersey City, restraining them from the fraudulent use of the workers' label. The New Jersey State Labor Agitation League obtained the evidence upon which the injunctions were granted.

The horsehoopers of St. Paul, Minn., have prepared a new scale. It rates floormen at \$3.50 and firemen at \$4 a day, and provides for half holiday on Saturday. Under the old scale floormen got \$2.75 and firemen \$3.25 per day, and all worked nine hours a day, six full days in the week.

The railroads centering in Chicago, Ill., are now considering the advisability of establishing an employment bureau to secure a better grade of operating employees. It is stated that the labor organizations are opposed to such a bureau and declare that it would amount to a blacklist.

The annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which is to convene in Hot Springs, Ark., August 12, for a week's session, promises to be a great event in the trades union world. There will be in attendance about 1,800 delegates, representing the various typographical unions of the United States and Canada.

The strike of the shell platers at the Teeside and Hartlepool, Eng., shipyards has terminated and the matter in dispute are to be settled by a conference of the employers and the representatives of the men's society. With respect to iron foundries' wages, the application of the men for an advance is to be settled by arbitration.

Dr. Jones, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, urges 40 years as the age limit for employes as a precaution against wrecks and greater care in the selection of men. His recommendations are to be considered at a meeting of the superintendents of the road.

In the Departments of the Pas de Calais and Alsne, France, 50,000 persons are employed in the textile factories, and two-thirds of them are women and girls. Over half the persons employed in the weaving and throwing of silk are women and children. The employment of all these women and children has driven men out of the business on account of the reduction of wages and has materially deteriorated the artistic character of the silk.

German copper workers on strike have had a stroke of luck which rarely falls to any body of men in such circumstances. It is stated in Berlin that the banking house of Offenbach recently received from a person whose name is not to be divulged a check for \$250,000, with an instruction that it was to be placed at the disposal of the selected representatives of the copper workers on strike, and to be managed for the benefit of the men in their struggle.

The Union Bartenders of Memphis, Tenn., will in future run their organization on strictly business principles, and if the action taken at the last meeting is carried out no applicant can become a member of the Union until he has stood an examination and delivered a bond for the purpose. The union accepts responsibility to the employer for the actions of its members, and will protect the employer as well as the employe in the event that any controversy should arise between them from any cause. The organization guarantees that when one of its members secures a position he will be capable of filling that place.

ROYALTY AND RELIGION. Members of Reigning Families Who Have Withdrawn from the World. The latest member of a reigning family to embrace a religious life is the Prince of Loewenstein-Wedheim, who has just gone into a monastery. He is well known through his long activity in opposition to duelling. He is now 74, and when one considers how powerful an attraction monastic life has had for his family, it does not appear surprising that he took the step. His only sister and two of his daughters took up conventional life long ago. His sister, Princess Adelaide Loewenstein, is the widow of Infante Miguel, once a pretender to the throne of Portugal. His son, the Duke of Braganza, has just announced that he will also make a claim to the throne of that disturbed country.

Among other religious members of reigning families is Prince Max, of Saxony, brother of the reigning King, who is professor of canonical law and liturgy at the University of Freiburg. With the exception of those named, only side branches of the reigning families are to be found in religious life. The consistorial counsel of the

Cathedral of St. Stephen in Vienna is Count Arnold zur Lippe, a cousin of the reigning branch of that dynasty. Among the members of the famous, although politically unimportant, family of Liechtenstein in Vienna, who have gone into the Church, are Prince George, who, as Father Idelson, has become a member of the Benedictine Order at Prague, and Princess Henriette Liechtenstein, who under the name of Adelgundis, has gone into the Benedictine Convent at Smichow in Bohemia. Among the so-called mediatized families there are many more examples, although they are always Catholics. One must search in vain for a Protestant dignitary who has gone into the religious life. Prince Frederic de Croix, who was not long ago a very lively young officer of the guard at Potsdam, is now a priest. Two members of the Hohenlohe-Schillingherfuerst—both princes—have recently become priests. One, Phillip, who formerly held a high political post, is now a Benedictine father, and Prince Karl Egon, who is barely out of his teens, has become a secular priest in the diocese of Slebenburgen. There is, of course, a long list of young women who have taken the veil and among the most recent is the beautiful Marie Schwartzberg, daughter of the Prince, who has become a Benedictine nun. Sister Maria Wolslava, the daughter of Prince Lohowitz, has just entered a convent, and so have three sisters of Prince Isenburg-Birstein, whose mother was the Archduchess Austria-Torcanana.

No Two Ships of Same Name. NEW YORK, August 8.—An edict just issued by the English board of trade bids fair to cause all kinds of confusion temporarily among British shipping. The board, which speaks with authority on the subject, has decreed that hereafter no two British vessels shall be registered under the same or similar names. The new rule is to take effect at once.

There are few ports in the world where the changes will be more noticeable than in New York, where craft of British registry predominate, and "best guesses" as to the future names of two of three Virginians, eleven Vests, six Normans, four Oceanics, two Cedrics, six Majestics, five Malas, two Mallards, two Malagas, eleven Rescues, six Resolutes, three St. Lawrence, two St. Louis, etc., are in order. As yet plans for the change have not been completed formulated, but it is expected that among vessels of any one name the vessel of the heaviest tonnage will be permitted to retain its present designation.

Swaying of Chimneys. A chimney 115 feet high will sway 10 inches in a high wind without danger.

Reaching the Spot. It Can Be Done, So Scores of Newport News Citizens Say. To cure an aching back, The pains of rheumatism, The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spot—get at the cause. In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Dean's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys. Geo. R. Abbott, carpenter of 610 25th street, Newport News, Va., says: "I had rheumatism in my legs so acute some days that I could scarcely walk. It struck me that if Dean's Kidney Pills performed half what they promised and were a specific in removing uric acid from my system they might help to tide over the last attack and I was readily induced to go to Allen's drug store for a box. If they had not performed exactly what they promised I would be the last resident of Newport News to publicly recommend the preparation." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

SEALED PROPOSALS. Office Purchasing Commissary, U. S. Army, Newport News, Va., Aug. 7, 1907. Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering subsistence stores in this city, and at Camp U. S. Troops, Jamestown Exposition Grounds, Virginia, for the month of September, 1907, will be received in this office until 11 o'clock a. m., on August 20, 1907, and then opened. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing bids should be marked "Proposals for subsistence stores to be opened August 20, 1907," addressed to CAPTAIN J. N. KILIAN, Commissary U. S. Army.

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Richmond College. Richmond College has just celebrated its 75th anniversary with a greater endowment, larger faculty, better equipment, more departments of study, and more students than ever before in its long and honorable history. Among recent gifts is a subscription of \$50,000 by the General Education Board of New York, which is the largest grant made by that Board to any Southern institution. Courses of study lead to degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A., and Ph. D. Particularly strong courses in Science and in Law. Scholarships for worthy students. Session begins Sept. 19. Address Prof. F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Richmond, Va.

Hampton College. The eleventh session will begin October 1st, 1907. Miss Fitchett will be at home any morning to those desiring a personal interview. For catalogue, &c., address. Miss Fitchett Hampton College, Hampton, Virginia.

State Female Normal School. Twenty-third session begins SEPTEMBER, 4th. For catalogue and information concerning State Scholarships, write to J. L. JARMAN, Pres. Farmville, Va.