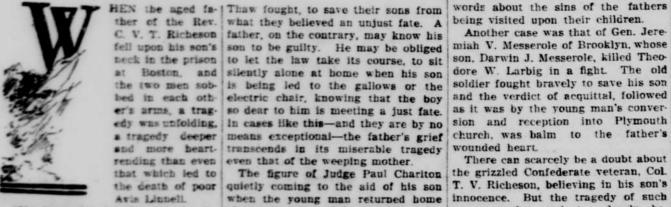
# The PDKON The Greater Tragedy Behind All Tragedies



the aged fa- | Thaw fought, to save their sons from ther of the Rev. what they believed an unjust fate. A C. V. T. Richeson father, on the contrary, may know his fell upon his son's son to be guilty. He may be obliged miah V. Messerole of Brooklyn, whose neck in the prison to let the law take its course, to sit Boston, and silently alone at home when his son the two men sob- is being led to the gallows or the bed in each oth- electric chair, knowing that the boy and the verdict of acquittal, followed er's arms, a trag- so dear to him is meeting a just fate. as it was by the young man's converedy was unfolding. In cases like this-and they are by no sion and reception into Plymouth a tragedy deeper means exceptional-the father's grief church, was balm to the father's and more heart- transcends in its miserable tragedy rending than even even that of the weeping mother.

murderer's death

Gen. Hains' Pathetic Figure.

that which led to The figure of Judge Paul Chariton the grizzled Confederate veteran, Col.

So it was with gallant old Gen. Molincux. He, however, was spared the grim horror of knowledge of a son's guilt, for he firmly believed in Roland's innocence of the murder, and

the grief that the killing had laid upon

his fight for the youth's acquittal was urged on not only by affection but by confidence in the triumph of justice. Another father who was buoyed up to the last by faith in his boy's innocence was A. F. Tucker, whose son Charles was put to death for killing Mabel Page. To the very last he was firm in this faith. He kept up the fight to prove his son innocent right to the hour of execution, and in one of his petitions to the governor for clemency he expressed in a sentence the tragedy of the parent whose son is accused of a grave crime: "Our hearts are bursting with anguish."

Such a case as this was that of Henry Clay Beattie, the Richmond banker, whose son has been convicted of murdering his young wife. He kept up the fight, having appealed for a new trial, without result. The father's heart must be wrung with grief over the wild career that led his wayward son into these direful straits. Much was written about Carlyle Harris' mother when that boy was on trial for killing his young wife, and old Charles Harris, the father, was mentioned only incidentally. Back into the shadows cast by his strong wife sank the figure of the unsuccessful old man. Nobody paid any attention to him. He was alone with his great sorrow.

When Dr. Crippen was being hunted, tried and put to death for killing his wife a lonely old man in California followed the reports of the case with trembling interest. Myron A. Crippen was too old to be of any help to the son who had left him long ago. Though unheralded, the greater tragedy was the father's, not the son's. When Albert Wolter was convicted of county real estate. killing Ruth Wheeler his old father, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, felt the blow as a long-delayed retribution for the one great sin of his life, and so expressed himself. Albert of Chicago. was the child of a woman Carl Albert Wolter had known in Germany. De-

serting the mother and baby, the elder Wolter had come to America and wedded another woman. She had died and he, stricken by remorse, had sent for the mother and child to join him in America and had legitimatized the one by wedding the other.

"The Sins of the Fathers."

And now this child had committed a murder so fiendish in its horror that the old Prussian soldier bowed his head under the shock and murmured words about the sins of the fathers being visited upon their children. Another case was that of Gen. Jereson. Darwin J. Messerole, killed Theo-

dore W. Larbig in a fight. The old soldier fought bravely to save his son wounded heart. There can scarcely be a doubt about

No Use for Molly.

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eran. "He didn't believe in the sub-

ordinate who lets his boss do all the

"Admiral Schley, as his own splen-



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# WAS THE OLDEST CHICAGOAN

Fernando Jones Chicago's oldest inhabitant, and for years the most picturesque old man among the survivors of the city's pioneer's days, is improved. Before long I was without dead. With the death of Mr. Jones a sign of the trouble that seemed to comes the breaking of a connecting link between Chicago as a swampy village-with one bridge and a major population of Indians-and the Chicago of today, fifth city in the world.

Mr. Jones was born in Forestville, Chautauqua county, N. Y., on May 26, 1820. When four years old the family moved to Buffalo, where he received his early education and where he was once thrashed by his schoolmaster, Millard Fillmore, who later became president of the United. States.

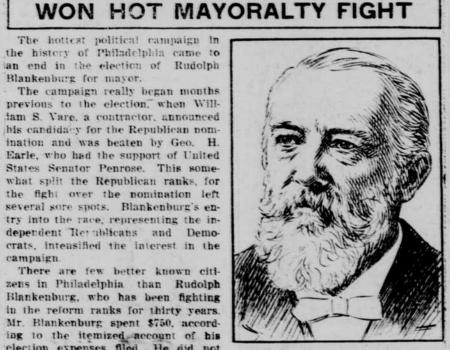
When sixteen years old Mr. Jones followed his father to Chicago, where the elder Jones had established a hardware store. He came in a sloop carrying a cargo of stoves. Able to deal with the Indians by virtue of his

new knowledge of an Indian tongue, he obtained employment a year after his arrival at the land office then in Chicago.

In 1837 Mr. Jones attended Canandaigua (N. Y.) academy, where he met Stephen A. Douglas. When he returned to Chicago he engaged in the real estate business, but soon went south for his health. Then he took up newspaper work in Jackson, Mich. He then took up again his real estate business in Chicago until retirement from active work.

Mr. Jones married Miss Jane Grahame in 1853. His wife died in 1905. After the Chicago fire he was one of the most useful men in Chicago because of his long acquaintance with land titles and the destroyed records of Cook

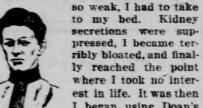
Mr. Jones was aldernish of the Third ward during the administration of Mayor John C. Haines. He was supervisor of the south town during the war. in charge of Camp Douglas when it was re-established, trustee of a number of istate institutions, and held offices in New York society and in the Pioneers. Cross Seals.



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on the address side of packages that are going through the mail. They may

be placed anywhere on matter going mails not to place seals over the strings with which the package is tied, since this seals the package against inspection and subjects it to first-

class postage rates. As many seals may be used on the back of a letter or package as may be desired. Everyone is urged to use them liberally, since every seal is a bullet in the war against tuberculosis.

Red Cross seals are not good for postage, and will not carry mail matter, but any kind of mail matter will carry them. Finally, every letter or parcel sent out, either by mail or in some other way, during the holiday season should bear one or more Red

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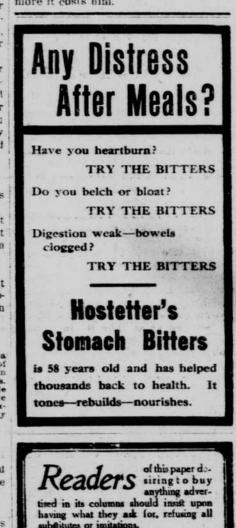
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"My boy! My boy!" cried the fa- almost boasting of having killed his an accusation against a dearly bether in his anguish. Almost the words wife in Italy had something awe-in- loved son is less only than that of his with which the breaking of King Da- spiring in its loneliness. Here was a conviction. sid's beart was registered for all time highly respected man, of good south- These fathers whose gray hairs are when they brought him word of the ern family, who had attained a posi- brought down in sorrow to the grave. tion of trust and responsibility in the as the patriarch Jacob expressed it. death of his erring son Absalom.

"Deal gently with the young man," service of his country, who had are tragic figures. They appeal for the old king had said to the soldiers brought up a bright boy, with all the sympathy, but their weight of woe is he sent out to capture the rebellious care and solicitude of a refined home, too heavy to be alleviated by words .-youth. And when divine justice cut lavishing affection upon him, hoping New York World. him off in his sins, Duvid cried. "Oh! great things for him, and suddenly all Absalom, my son, my son!" these hopes were swept away and in

Through the ages this cry has rung, their place he must needs forge for It has burst from the heart of almost bimself a solitary grim hope-that of every father whose son has commit- saving the boy from the disgrace of a automatons," said a Washington vetted crime.

Much is written and said about the seeping mother of the son who goes Another heroic figure-heroic be- thinking for him. I once heard Adwrong-a figure full of pathos that cause of the way it stood firm in the miral Schley talking to a young Anabtrudes itself foreibly, often over tempest of tragedy swept about it- napolis student. He told the student shadowing the equally pathetic figure was that of Gen. Peter C. Hains, fa- that unreasoning and unquestioning of the father of the prisoner, for a ther of Capt. Peter C. Hains and obedience to orders was, if the orders man's grief, though no less deep than Thornton Hains. When Capt. Hains were wrong, a foolish thing. He said a woman's clamors not from the killed the man he believed had wreck- the navy had no more use for men nousetops, but broods in the dark si- ed his home, and he and his brother of that stamp than the Widow Black were accused of conspiring together to had for her maid Molly.

### Father's Grief Worse.

commit murder, the old father's fight-A mother's grief differs from a fa- ing blood rose and he turned like an iv one evening that if any one called ther's in this-that she, in spite of old lion to defend his cubs. In his overwhelming evidence, can never eyes his son's deed was justified. This pelieve her son to be guilty. Thus point of view was shared by a large took a little nap. On toward ten her passionate tears are those of re- number of people, women as well as bellion against injustice to one who men. That he saved his sons from is dear to her. She will fight, as the the grip of the law was a triumph for mothers of Carlyle Harris and Harry bim, but the triumph only attenuated

pastor.

# THE STRANGE COINCIDENCES OF SOLDIERS' SONS

FATHER.	
Col. T. V. Richeson,	т
Confederate veteran.	on
Gen. Peter C. Hains, veteran of the Civil war.	Line Ci to p
Gen. Edward L. Molineux, veteran of the Civil war.	R
Gen, Jeremish V. Meserole,	late D

veteran of the Civil war. Carl Albert Wolter, veteran of the Franco-Prussian war.

SON. he Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, arrested suspicion after the death of Avis apt. Peter C. Haines, who was sent prison for killing W. C. Annis. oland B. Molineux, charged with ng Mrs. Adams; first convicted but arwin J. Meserole, tried for killing Theodore W. Labig, but acquitted. Albert Wolter, convicted for mur-

dering Ruth Wheeler.

they are proprietors

nell by poison.

r accuitted.

# CHARLIE AND THE LOBSTERS | handles them as a schoolboy handles | sleeves and hair. When he got his

They Had a Lively Time Under the Water in a Car That Had Got Away and Sunk.

hay store part of their stock in cars. on cushions in the cockpit and talked Whaffor, I say?" These cars are made of heavy slats, business. their tops just awash.

The 50-foot launch Harriet and Joe, ing to the surface. Cast. Tim O'Brien, was lying along. O'Brien and McGroory jumped for Charlie resumed his duties. side one of O'Brien's lobster cars a the line and began hauling in. They few afternoons ago when O'Brien said knew by the feeling on the line that they would haul up the car and throw there was something doing down beout a few lobsters that had been ourt low. The car was rolling over and go on the continent again for my in the scraps going on inside it. So over and twisting the line. They health. the car was raised up and lashed to pulled for all they were worth, but the side of the launch, and Charlie, a before they got the car to the surmined man who is one of the crew, face Charlie popped up, almost white my the is med to live lobsters and he sters They had him by the legs, health.

gumdrops. breath he yelled: Charlie, barefooted and with his "Whaffor you slack off dat line? overalls rolled up, went through the Don't you know nothin'? You think trap door and began sorting the lob- I want to fight lobsters down dar sters. Captain O'Brien and Captain with dat car rollin' over and over

Men in the lobster business who Tom McGroory of the Ben Hur, who and me holdin' my bref and feelin' my take their bendquarters in the lower happened to be on board, leaned back way round to find the entrance out? Charlie pulled himself on board and

as to their sides and bottoms The They forgot Charlie in the lobster ripped off the lobsters that were clingtops are boarded over and in them are car until the noise of a slipping of ing to him. Then he formally tentrap doors The cars vary in size, six lines caused them to look over the dered his resignation as man of all or sever lost every way being about starboard side of the boat. There was work on the Harriet and Joe. It took the everage. They are held by a no lobster car in sight, but a line led O'Brien half an hour to pacify him beavy mooring and they lie with down from the launch into the water and make him understand that the and a few small bubbles were com hitch in the line had slipped and that his immersion was accidental Then

Reciprocal Action. The Gossipy Guest-Yes. I have to

Waiter-How did you lose your health, sir?

Cossipy Guest-Earning mone to are sent into the car to do the sort- in the face and festooned with lob go on the continent again for my

ion expenses

Blankenburg for mayor.

campaign.

receive money from outside resources but paid all his personal expenses when the young man returned home innocence. But the tragedy of such from his own pocket. Two years ago the regular Republicans elected their district attorney by 43,000, while the usual Republican majority is from 75,000 to 100,000

> Mrs. Blankenburg, wife of the successful candidate, is a suffragist who apparently will have much to say regarding the government of Pennsylvania's metropolis during her husband's term of office. "We have pronounced views on how the city should be managed," Mrs. Blankenburg says, "and have wanted for years the opportunity to test our ideas. With the election of Mr. Blankenburg we have the opportunity."

# **ITALIAN DENIES BUTCHERY**

General Caneva, having been requested by the Italian government to give some explanation regarding the charges of brutality and alleged slaughter of unarmed Arab women and children in Tripoli replied as fol-

men shooting against us and to arrest those keeping arms and munitions. Hassuna Pasha admitted it was indispensable that we should act as we have done, considering the Turks had in Tripoli a wild band preaching a holy war and using such balls as the dum-dum."

Despite the gravity of the charges brought against Italy, everybody in Washington is smiling at the appeal made by Turkey. For years the Turks have ruthlessly slain women and children in Armenia at the slightest provocation, and on more than one occasion, the civilized world has demanded intervention of the powers to stop the needless, cruel slaughter. Now the Mohammedans are being slain by Christians and Turkey, her hands red with Christian blood, appeals for sympathy and aid!

# FLEW ACROSS THE COUNTRY

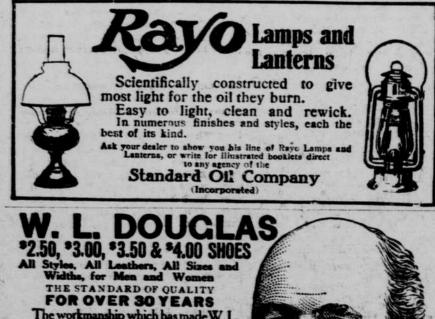
meet held in Chicago during September, when he captured prizes of \$15,000. He is thirty-two years of age and comes of a distinguished family. He is a son of Capt. Rodgers, of the United States army, and a grandson of Commodore Perry. He attended Columbia university and is a member of the New York Yacht club. He is the tallest aviator in the world, standing siz feet three inches, and is a wealthy young man.

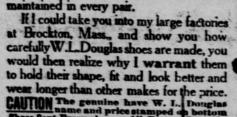
and benevolence toward the natives. A full demonstration of this is the order and declaration which mivised the soldiers to treat the Arabs on friendly terms, respecting their traditions. It was a treacherous surprise and many soldiers were shot, the ambulance corps of the Red Cross was attacked and the sick and wounded were horribly killed in the town by shots fired from roofs. Women cried, 'Revolt against the infidels.' The soldiers were surprised and massacred, and so it was necessary to guarantee our safety and that of the Europeans. The soldiers were ordered to shoot

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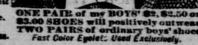
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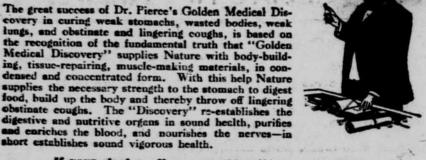




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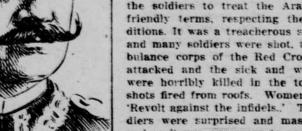
"'Oh, yes, ma'am,' said Molly. 'Mrs.

and refined in this state and in the northern part of New South Wales. The leading feature of the sugar industry is the number of small cane growers engaged in it, who now supply cane to the central mills of which

The longest flight ever made by an aviator was that completed by Cai-

braith P. Rodgers, who landed on the Pacific coast after a trip by the air route across the country. Rodgers left the Sheepshead Bay race track, New York, and when he reached Pasadena, Cal., he had traveled a distance of 4.231 miles, being 49 days in completing the journey. He met with a number of mishaps on the way and his machine practically had to be rebuilt several times on the long journey across the continent. His actual flying time was three days and ten hours. He traveled at an average rate of 51 miles an hour while his machine was in the air. The daring aviator had many nerve-racking experiences on his journey.

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