

SATURDAY

IS

The Day

8:30 a. m. is the Hour; Charlotte is the Place, and Long's the store where begins this great and grand End Sale, the greatest financial haler of the day. There have been and sales are, but if there's a sale that, the Mill-End for money-saving, it is to come yet. your neighbor where he'll be Saturday. He'll tell you.

"At the Mill-End Sale of Course."

So come yourself and with thousands of others, witness a sale, the like of which few have seen, and with wonder at the mighty heaps of all kinds of merchandise, dangling with the yellow Mill-End tickets marked in plain figures.

Imported Post Cards

A beautiful variety of colorings and designs. A beautiful lot of Memorial Cards with the pictures of Jackson and Lee and other noted generals, all 2 for 5c.

Fresh Lot Chocolates

Creams, Chips, Mints, Caramels, Nongatines, etc. Kind you pay 40c for elsewhere and our price is 20c. A big assortment of 10c candies; sells for double in many stores. Fresh barrel salted peanuts, that crisp kind, per pound 15c. Cracker Jack popcorn box 5c.

Children's Buster Brown Belt

The newest style in red, black and white 15c and New Embroidered Turn-over collar 25c.

WANTED HELP.

For the Mill-End Sale 50 salesmen and 50 saleswomen and 25 check boys. Apply at office, 10 o'clock Wednesday.

The Little-Long

COUNSEL ASKS FOR MINIMUM PENALTY.

"I realize that the law has been violated and that a victim must be had. Punishment must be inflicted. Penalty is imposed for two reasons to impress upon the guilty the sense of his wrong-doing and to deter others from committing like offenses. This young man has suffered as much as it is possible for a human being to suffer. Others, seeing him and realizing from his suffering, will not be inclined, from his example, to do likewise. What is the situation? He has made restitution of all that he has, he returned and gave himself up of his own accord; and is now suing for mercy. In the name of his noble wife and of the good name he bore prior to this fall, I ask the court to impose the lightest possible sentence, the minimum provided under the law."

Mr. Bennett was followed by District Attorney Holton for the government. He only spoke for a minute. Judge Boyd followed. Before pronouncing judgment he expressed his regret at having to perform such an unpleasant task. "I have listened to the argument of the counsel with much interest and never before have I been so forcibly impressed with that prayer handed down from on high 'lead me not into temptation.' The law has been violated, and justice must be satisfied."

SENTENCED TO SIX YEARS.

"Let the defendant serve 6 years in a Federal prison, his sentence to commence to-day."

With this one order he closed. The hush that had been over the crowded court room was broken. People began to file out. Marshal Millikan stepped over to where Mr. Bennett and ones were sitting to make final arrangements for the latter's disposition. He was carried to the county jail last night. Accompanied by Deputy Marshal Sims, he will leave to-day for Atlanta, Ga., where he will enter the Federal prison there.

When seen by an Absarver man, last night, and asked about Jones' statement concerning him Mr. O. P. Heath said: "In regard to the amount owed me by Bell & Fonville I will say that they did owe me \$7,500 and on the 4th of June last year I called them for \$5,000, which they paid to me on the 5th, the next morning before 10 o'clock. When I called them they told me that they would pay it the following day as Sage & Co. remitted by wire."

"Concerning what Jones said about my depositing, soon after, the same money in the Charlotte National Bank I declare to be either a wilful misstatement or an innocent error, for in fact I deposited the money in the Charlotte Trust Company to my credit, which my books will show, and the records of the bank will verify."

Mr. B. T. Springs said that Fonville told him what he owed him and that he did not know Jones in the transaction. The money that he got was paid out and not deposited in any bank.

FONVILLE CASE TRANSFERRED.

No Hearing in Noted Case Yesterday, Removal Being Ordered to Greensboro at Request of Defendant's Counsel—Demurrer to be Heard To-Day.

Much to the regret of a crowded court room of eager spectators, Judge James E. Boyd yesterday morning transferred the much-talked-of Fonville case to the next term of United States Court, which convenes in Greensboro the second week in October. This step was taken at the request of the defendant's counsel, it being alleged that, owing to adverse local conditions, an absolutely fair and impartial trial could not be secured in Charlotte at this time. "Our client is apprehensive of a trial here at this time," declared Mr. J. A. McRae, counsel for the defense. "He is a citizen of another State and in this trial if held here will have to go against a strong adverse public opinion. We, his counsel, ask for the case to be transferred at some place other than that at which the offense is alleged to have been committed in order that all local influences will be out of the way."

Judge Boyd agreed to this request, stating that the circumstances were identical to those surrounding the Asheville bank cases, which were transferred also. He then fixed the first Wednesday after the first Monday in October the time for the trial and Greensboro the place.

Considerable argument was indulged in as to a demurrer to the bill of indictment by Mr. T. C. Guthrie, counsel for the defense. He asked that a date might be set for a hearing at some time prior to the calling of the case. After some talk, Judge Boyd ordered that the hearing take place to-day. The argument will be held in the court room this morning.

SAID TO BE NEAR POPE TOWN.

Edward Ashby Who Yesterday Killed Daniel Overcash Has Up to Last Accounts Evaded His Pursuers, Although It is Said He Has Been Traced to Popetown, It is Expected That His Arrest Will Only be a Matter of a Short Time.

Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, June 17—Sheriff J. Hodge Krider yesterday received word from China Grove that Edward Ashby, a young fellow of that place, had killed Dan Overcash about 10 o'clock in the morning, and was asked to bring the body to the sheriff's office. In the afternoon Mr. Krider secured the bloodhounds belonging to John Lyster, of Granite Quarry, and set out for the frigid trail. He spent the greater part of the evening and night in search of the murderer, but had no luck.

There was no way yesterday to gain the particulars of the killing, the news as it came here merely saying that Overcash had been shot with a shotgun in the hands of Ashby and that he had been instantly killed. Ashby immediately went to the woods, and an effort was made to keep everybody off the trail of the murderer until the dogs arrived.

WANTED—Position by along experienced

Pharmacist, on or before July 1st. No liquor, cigarettes or dope. Best references. Rx work no strong points. Experience, care Observer.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me and all hope had been given up. I was taken to King's New Discovery."

THE DEPOSIT SLIPS A FABRICATION.

Q.—What I am driving at, what went into the bank to show there had been a \$5,000 deposit made?

A.—Nothing.

Q.—Didn't the deposit slip go in?

A.—Yes, the ticket.

Q.—Who made out the deposit ticket?

A.—Mr. Fonville.

Q.—For what amount?

A.—The amounts varied. It depended on how much we owed in the margins.

FRANC JONES' MOTHER TESTIFIES.

Mrs. Jones, of Louisville, the widowed mother of Franc Jones, was placed on the stand to substantiate what her son had said about supplying his invalid father with needed funds for hospital treatment. Mrs. Jones was dressed in deep black and seemed heartbroken as she gave her answers to the questions put her. She testified that she had repeatedly called upon her son for money to supply the needs of a father who was an invalid and in a distracted mental condition. The doctors she said had told her that it was a matter of life and death that he received hospital treatment and there was no one on earth whom she could call but her oldest son. She testified further that he had always been steady and truthful, and had always been obedient and dutiful to his parents.

MRS. FRANC JONES ON THE STAND.

Mrs. Franc Jones, the wife of the defendant, was then called to the stand. In reply to the questions put her by Mr. Bennett, she declared that the first intimation she had of anything wrong was the Tuesday after the Saturday her husband disappeared when she received a letter from him telling her of his trouble and his reason for going. This letter was read the next day. The next letter she received from her husband came through the hands of Dr. C. B. Stephenson. This letter told her of his desire to return and of his purpose to do so as soon as she was able to bear it. Continuing, Mrs. Jones declared that Mr. Jones had several times to her knowledge been called upon for money from his mother. For a year and a half prior to his departure she knew that he was in trouble by his habits and manner. After a few more questions, she was excused.

Several character witnesses were then called, among whom were the following named: Dr. J. R. Irwin, D. E. Allen, Robert Glasgow, Jr., Charles Parker, Capt. R. E. Cochran, R. W. Smith, W. O. Gaffney, and G. B. Hiss. All testified that they had known the defendant for years and that his character was good.

MR. BENNETT'S GREAT PLEA.

This closed the evidence for the defendant. Mr. Bennett followed with a strong plea for clemency and mercy. So stirring an appeal did he make that tears not only came to the eyes of almost every spectator in the room, but to those of Judge Boyd as well. Mr. Bennett said: "In asking your honor for a merciful consideration of this case, I do so fully cognizant and informed of all the facts. That the defendant, this young man slipped and fell, we do not deny, but there are extenuating circumstances which I desire to call again to your attention before judgment is given. This defendant might have come here and, in a long drawn out jury trial, have claimed mental aberration, brain storm, or some other form of insanity and have protracted the case to great length. He did not do this. He could have kept away from the clutches of the law when he was in Oregon, Minnesota or even in Appalachicola. I warned him of the seriousness of the situation when I first saw him in Florida whither I had gone with his wife to accompany him home. I advised him then to think well before he placed his neck in the noose. His reply to me was that he would rather spend one hour with his wife and family and then die than to live a fugitive all the rest of his life."

He has already suffered mental anguish compared to which incarceration in prison and confinement in jail is nothing. His cup has been drained to the bitter dregs. When a man suffers the agonies of an outraged conscience, physical suffering sinks into insignificance. Consider this young man and think of what he has already borne. It was on his mind to return from the time he left. That he was not all bad, is evidenced by his return and by the good name he bore prior to this trouble.

"He fell but it was not self-gain nor personal aggrandizement that he was seeking. Like the son that he

JONES HAD CHARGE OF ALL THE MONEY.

Q.—Mr. Jones, how much money did you have charge of in that bank?

A.—All of it.

Q.—All of it? At all times?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did anybody else have any charge of it at all?

A.—Technically the cashier has, but he never looked at it. I had entire charge of the funds of the bank.

Q.—Could you as easily have taken out \$50,000 as \$75,000?

A.—I could have taken every cent the bank had at that time, and in addition I could have gotten from \$50,000 to \$100,000 more without any trouble whatever and taken it with me.

Q.—How was this draft, this shortage of \$8,000, part of which was covered by the credit on the Miller-Ellzabeth Mills certificate, drawn from the bank?

A.—How was it drawn from the bank?

Q.—Yes.

A.—It went as a credit to Fonville, not to the bank at all.

Q.—Did you take the money out of the bank?

A.—No, sir; no money passed on it at all.

Q.—Well, how was it?

A.—I simply credited Mr. Fonville with \$8,000 for which he sent me a ticket.

THOSE FONVILLE DEPOSIT SLIPS.

Q.—What did you have in the bank to show that there had been an \$8,000 deposit made?

A.—Nothing.

Q.—Did you have anything to represent the \$8,000 at all?

A.—Nothing at all.

Q.—How came you to make it \$8,000 instead of \$18,000?

A.—Because \$8,000 was all we needed that morning.

Q.—Mr. Jones, how did you find out that an amount of money was necessary to go to these brokers on a certain date?

A.—Fonville would telephone me from Fort Mill.

Q.—Did you do the buying?

A.—No, sir, and knew nothing about what was being bought or sold half the time. The buying and selling was entirely in Mr. Fonville's hands. He would come up periodically and make statements to me of the general standing of the business, and I always took his word for it.

JONES AND FONVILLE IN PARTNERSHIP.

Q.—Well, what was the arrangement with you and Mr. Fonville?

A.—Well, the arrangement was this. He thought that he could make from the time we went into it, about the first of May, I think it was, last year, by the first of January, he thought he could make from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Q.—How?

A.—In speculation. My speculations had turned out so badly, and knowing that he would be right on the ground and be able to watch the market more closely, it seemed to me that he would be in better position to make something out of it than I possibly could, for the simple reason I couldn't watch it. The only means I had of knowing was telephoning, and I couldn't do that very often.

Q.—What was the arrangement between you?

A.—The arrangement was we were to go into it together. When he first approached me on the subject, I refused to go into it with him. But after he placed the matter before me, just what he thought he could do, and knowing just the position that I was in, that it would be impossible for me ever to get out in any other way, I finally agreed, first telling him, however, that I couldn't go into it on my own money, because I didn't have any, and when we went into this arrangement all the money would belong to the Charlotte National Bank, to which he agreed. We were each to receive \$40 a week from any commissions which might accrue in the office; all the balance of the money was to go back to the Charlotte National Bank. If we made any, until the shortage was all made good. The balance was to be divided between us.

Q.—Well, how did you get the money to him?

A.—Well, he would simply send up a deposit ticket for whatever amount he needed, and I would put that to his credit.

Q.—Suppose he needed \$5,000 today. How would you get that to his account?

A.—He wouldn't get it to his account until to-morrow. He would send up a ticket to-night.

Q.—What do you mean by a ticket?

A.—A deposit ticket for whatever amount he needed.

Q.—Showing it would be whenever that ticket would be deposited. He would send that ticket to me, and I would put it in the bank.

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WILLING TO TAKE MR. BRYANT'S WORD.

Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, of the Charlotte Observer, says that Mr. Cannon did not say it, and we are willing to take his word for it, no matter what happens to be talking on the other side.

Pumpkin Pie Nominated by Texan.

A contemporary wants to know what are the ten best things to eat in the month of October. The answer is: Pumpkin Pie Nominated by Texan. Austin Statesman.

Effect of a Succession of Wheat Crops on Same Land.

Mr. B. Sam Carlton, of Boomer R. P. D. No. 2, gave this office a pleasant call Monday morning. Mr. Carlton has observed a field in his neighborhood which has been sown in wheat for several consecutive years and this year sheep's sorrel has almost taken the wheat field. He says it is a good example of the statement made by Mr. Micheam, of the experiment station in Ireland, at the Apple Growers Association—that land will become full of acid to the extent of souring and becoming non-productive, and that sheep's sorrel indicates that it is sour.

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