

ALL HOPE GONE. Cluverius, the Murderer, to Pay the Penalty of His Crime.

From the Richmond State. The Governor this afternoon sent a letter to Judge Crump in which he declined to interfere with the judgment of the courts in the case of Thomas J. Cluverius, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6th, 1886. To Judge W. W. Brown and Messrs. H. R. Pollard, A. Crump and Messrs. H. T. Crump, Counsel for Thos. J. Cluverius: Gentlemen,—I have the honor to say that I have given to your statements and to the papers and petitions presented by you, the prisoner and others, for the exercise of Executive clemency to Thomas J. Cluverius, the careful examination and consideration that their importance and the distinguished character and learning of his counsel imperatively demand.

The prisoner came from the Judicial to the Executive department of the Government marked "guilty" by judges and jury; starting at that point, therefore, I have been diligently studying the record while industriously seeking information and evidence from all other sources, which might conclusively prove to my mind that the verdict of the courts was an error, and that therefore the sentence pronounced by the court of Hustings and affirmed by Virginia's highest court, must be set aside or commuted: with an earnest desire to faithfully execute, without fear or favor, the laws of the State impartially to all; with the most profound sympathy for those upon whose hearts this blow must fall; with a clear conscience that I am discharging my duty to the people of my State, as God has given me strength to see it, I now write to inform you that I have not been able to reach a different conclusion from that held by the courts, and, therefore the case of Thomas J. Cluverius is not one, in my opinion, to call for Executive interference, either by the exercise of the pardoning power or by commutation of sentence.

I am, gentlemen, with great respect, Your obedient servant, FITZHUGH LEE. THE PRISONER TOLD OF HIS FATE. Immediately after Judge Crump received the letter from the Governor he and Rev. T. Crump went to the jail to break the news to the prisoner. They took the letter with them, and when they were ushered into the prisoner's cell, Judge Crump handed him the Governor's letter. Cluverius glanced at it, and as he became acquainted with its contents he bore that same stoical look which has characterized him throughout his trial, but he did not bear up so well after his counsel left. They remained with him more than an hour, and when they left a gloomy and melancholy look took possession of the prisoner, and his iron nerve was often brought to bear to change his countenance from sadness to cheerfulness, but to no avail.

Great heads of perspiration stood upon his forehead, and it was plainly visible that the awful news which he had just heard was affecting him to an extraordinary extent. It was as much as he could do to maintain his wonted composure and naturalness. His brother was not with him at the time, having left an hour or two before the decision of the Governor was made known.

THE CONDEMNED MAN REFUSES TO SEE ANY ONE. About 2:30 o'clock this afternoon several representatives of the press went to the jail to see the prisoner. They were taken to his cell door and Mr. Dunn, the death watch, who was inside at the time, came out in the passageway.

The reporters asked to see the prisoner, and Mr. Dunn stepped back into the cell and inquired of Cluverius if he would give an audience to some newspaper men. The prisoner cast his eyes towards the door and in a low voice said: "I do not want to see any body." He was seated in an arm chair in the center of his cell and his chin was buried in his hands, his elbows resting upon his knees. He was the very picture of despair and seemed to be in great mental anguish.

As he had told Mr. Dunn that he did not care to see anyone, the officer quickly closed the door and then the reporters could no longer see the prisoner. Presently Sergeant Smith entered the cell, and as he opened the door those in the passageway got another glimpse of the condemned man. He had changed his position. Instead of sitting with his chin buried in his hands he sat erect.

AND CLOSELY EYED. Those who looked at him, as he did this there was a noticeable change in his countenance. He had had time to regain himself, and was endeavoring to appear as cool and as collected as possible while his cell door was opened.

Sergeant Smith talked at length with the prisoner, and had not left the cell at 3 o'clock, when the reporters retired from the jail. About two o'clock to-day Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, who called on Gov. Lee Tuesday night in reference to the respite of Thomas J. Cluverius, again called at the office of his excellency by appointment. He talked with Gov. Lee some time about the prisoner and left to come again at four o'clock with a written personal petition from the condemned man for a reprieve. At the appointed hour Dr. Hatcher called at the governor's office and presented the following letter:

RICHMOND, Va., December 8, 1886. To Governor Fitzhugh Lee: I hereby present to you my humble and last petition that you will grant to me a respite of a term of 60 days that I may have a suitable time to prepare for my inevitable end. This solemnly felt most needful and important for me, in my present sad condition, all earthly hope being now out. [Signed] THOMAS J. CLUVERIUS. Governor Lee read the letter carefully and after a few minutes told Dr. Hatcher that he would respite the prisoner until January 14, 1887, in order that he might have time to make his desired preparations for his fate. Dr. Hatcher thanked the governor and departed.

Dr. Hatcher talked with the prisoner some time to-day, but would not give out the conversation or the manner in

which the prisoner talked with him. It is believed by many that Cluverius will confess the crime to Dr. Hatcher, but those who know him best think he will maintain his innocence even until he drops from the scaffold. The respite of thirty-five days allowed by the governor in which to make his preparation for death, seems to meet with general approval. The prisoner having always been buoyed up to the last by hopes of a pardon, it was thought only proper to allow him some time in which to prepare for his death.

FREMONT ITEMS. Items of Interest Gathered from the Nahunta Section.

Dr. L. T. Whitaker has bought half interest in the firm of Cox & Balance, also the drugs of Dr. R. E. Cox. The latter does not propose to give up his practice.

If the negroes want more educational facilities, let them have them in a golden stream from South Carolina to the North yearly, and nothing comes in return. That is taxing the poor to fill the coffers of monopolists. Why this unjust tax? Where is the need of the money? Why hoard it up in the United States Treasury? Why not let it stay in the States among the people where it justly belongs. We ask the Republicans, why? It is one of their many infamous measures, to crush the South. As it is with South Carolina so it is with the other States, more or less.

I think it was Henry Clay, the great Whig Statesman, who said: "A tariff for revenue only, just enough to defray honestly and economically the expenses of Government." I see there is some talk of repealing the laws in regard to carrying concealed weapons. The surest way I see to stop it is to find the offender fifty dollars, twenty-five to go to the informant, and twenty-five to school purposes. In that way every one that carried one would be reported to the proper authorities, and if the offender could not pay the fine have him to work it out on public roads, or some public work.

I hope the present form of county government will not be changed; if it is, let them go back to the old county court system, and then let the Legislature give us better magistrates, and county affairs will be in much better condition.

Mr. Tom Scott sold in Henderson the other day about 1,500 pounds of tobacco at from 7 to 90 cents per pound, averaging nearly \$19 per hundred. Says he made that on two acres, which is a small estimate at \$18 per hundred, would be \$342. He says the same land would make 1,000 pounds of lint cotton, at 8 1/2 cents per pound, would be \$85, leaving a balance in favor of tobacco of \$257.

Now, say tobacco don't pay. All who have tried it in this section, are very well pleased. Mr. John Dixon, of your city, was in town last Sunday. Madam rumor says John is going to be—well, we won't tell. Wish them much happiness.

Now is the time, good people, to show your charity. "He that loveth to the poor leaveth to the Lord." INSTITUTE NOTES. The singing class has reorganized, and now meets every fourth Sabbath at 8:30. Miss Alice Peacock, who is now on a visit at her home in Institute, expects to return to Sampson soon to resume her duties as teacher.

Mr. Rose, our pastor at this place, is attending the Conference. Mr. Webb, of Kingston, preached for us last fourth Sunday. The young men of the Stonewall Society, of Hill Road church had a jolly good time at their last meeting Saturday, December 4th. After lots of good speaking, all joined in the feast of confectioneries. The young ladies and young gentlemen of the Institute school expect to have a pound and play party at the close of school. They meet Friday, December 17th, at 7 o'clock, p. m. They are inviting all their friends, and are very explicit in requesting each lady to bring her cake, and each gentleman to bring his pound, and deposit them with the Receiving Committee, which meets them at the door. We can truly say of nature to-day (the 6th), that she has on her winter robe, snow upon snow, and sleet upon sleet, from crown to sole presents what nature only can produce—beauty personified.

The people of this community have recently formed themselves into a Mutual Improvement Association. They meet in the Institute school building once a fortnight on Saturday nights, and engage in singing, reading, declamation, reading original essays, and debate. The next question for debate is, "Ought the public roads to be kept up by taxation?"

MERELY A JOKE. Senator Vance Didn't Make a Campaign Speech from the Lion's Cage.

WASHINGTON, December 3.—Senator Vance, of North Carolina, who is a great wit and inimitable story teller pays the usual penalty for his gifts by having to stand the fire of a great many good things directed at himself. A correspondent asked him to-day about the story now on his travels representing him as having compounded with a circus during the last campaign and to avoid losing his crowd, consenting to speak from the top of the lion's cage inside the tent, the conditions being that the price of admission was to be kept away, so that nobody should be left away. The Senator is reported as having held forth with great gusto from the top of the cage, while the clown stood at the mouth of the tent and drummed up custom by an eloquent account of the additional attraction within. "It's a good story," the Senator said, laughing himself at the recollection of it, "but there isn't a word of truth in it. How did it originate? Oh, God knows."

"Sometimes," the Senator continued, looking a little serious, "I feel like loading my shot gun and going hunting for newspaper correspondents, but when I reflect on how much they leave unsaid about me I feel as if probably I was in their debt."

GREENE COUNTY ITEMS. Chippings Taken From the Snow Hill Enterprise. While walking up the street Monday evening Mr. D. A. Sugg slipped on the snow near the store of Mr. W. H. Dail and fell down, receiving painful injury. We have not learned whether any bones are broken or not. The many warm friends of Mr. Sugg will regret to hear of this serious accident and will unite with us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. J. L. Ballard, of Pitt county, lost his gin house and about twenty-five bales of cotton by fire a few nights since. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary. There was no insurance on the property destroyed. Last Monday morning before day, while the snow and hail was falling fast, the lightning played across the heavens, and the thunder reverberated as it was during one of our summer showers. Our oldest inhabitants say that they can not remember ever to have heard thunder and seen lightning flash so during a snow and hail storm.

The sale of Freeman property has been postponed until the first Monday in January, 1887.

CONCEALED WEAPONS. Many of our State exchanges have had something to say about the law concerning concealed weapons, says the Wilmington Star. There is a consensus of opinion we believe as to the advisability of repealing it. It is not enforced, and cannot be enforced. Bad and dangerous men can carry pistols and no public officer is any the wiser. We suppose there are five or ten thousand weapons worn every day in North Carolina. The deadly razor is carried and worn near the heart as the necessary outfit of the "colored man and brother," especially if he is going to a camp meeting, to a "shin-big" or a "larking." When the razor begins the keenedged razor is certain to appear on the scene and do its appointed work of clipping an ear, making gashes in the human body or cutting a throat or two. Repeat the law for it puts the peaceable and law observing part of the community at a perpetual disadvantage.

Until the elements that make up society are different and men are far less addicted to crime and outrages, weapons of defense are a necessity. Educate the people into a higher plane of morality and well being, and there will be less violence and fewer criminals and fewer pistols in use. As it is, every household must have a small armory for defence of his "castle." The Greenville Reflector says this: "We suggest that the Legislature repeal the existing law and pass a license law—that is, let every man who is coward enough and desires to carry a revolver procure a license to cost, say \$10 annually. For every violation let a fine sufficiently heavy be imposed. This will go away with the abuse of the existing law in regard to carrying concealed weapons."

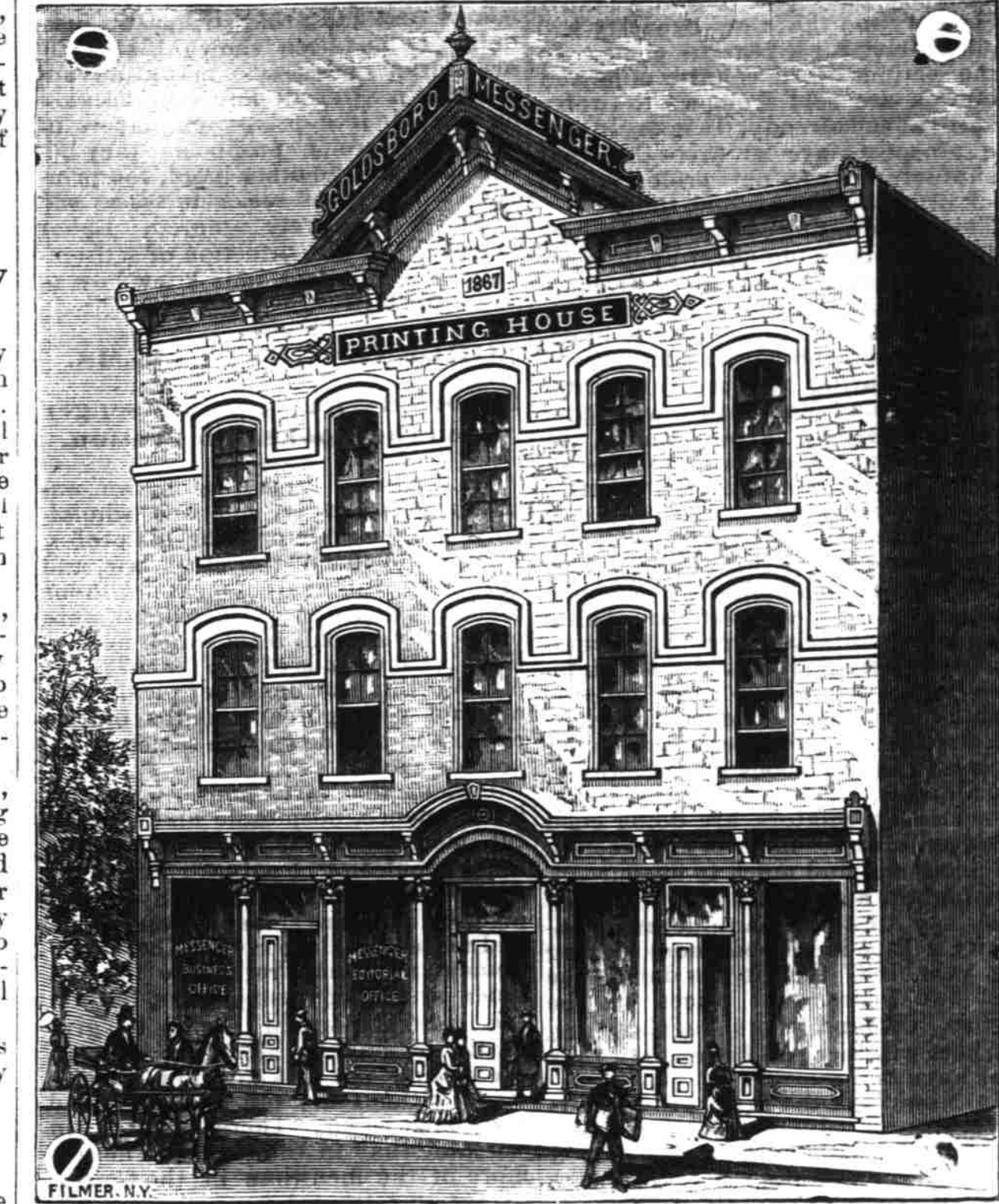
BRACE UP. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bored, and you are generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alternative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine will be found in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Kirby & Robinson's Drug Store.

Groceries! Groceries! FIRST-CLASS AND CHEAP. BULK MEAT, PORK, LARD, SUGAR, COFFEE, RICE, MOLASSES, FLOUR, BAKING TIES, TOBACCO, SNUFF, SOAP, STARCH, SODA, HORSFORDS BRAD P & CO. Those who owe us, will please come forward and settle. The year is rapidly drawing to a close. Accounts Must be Closed. Very Respectfully, dec-24f BEST & THOMPSON. For Lease C. G. Holt's farm near Princeton, Johnston county. Good buildings and orchard. Apply to the undersigned at Goldsboro, N. C. dec-7f L. B. HOLT. ALABASTINE! The best preparation made for CLEANING WALLS, white, and different tints, for sale low by HUGGINS & FREEMAN, may-20-f

MESSENGER PUBLISHING HOUSE Job Printing, Stereotyping and Binding.

ESTABLISHED 1867. Goldsboro Messenger \$3 per year. Transcript-Messenger \$2 per year.

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Write for Estimates J. A. BONITZ, Proprietor.

Atlantic & N. C. Railroad Co., PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, NEW-BERN, N. C., Sept. 17, 1886. To all whom it may Concern! The attention of persons owning lands along the line of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad is called to the following sections of the Charter of said Company, Laws of 1852, viz: SEC. 27. Be it further enacted, That in the absence of any contract or contracts with said Company in relation to lands through which said road or its branches may pass, signed by the owner thereof, or by his agent, or any persons in possession thereof, which may be on the said land, or on any land, or on any right or title thereto, and shall hold and enjoy the same as long as the same shall be used for the purposes of said Road, and no longer, unless the person or persons owning the said land at the time that part of said Road which may be on the said land was finished, or those claiming under him, her, or them, shall apply for an assessment of the value of said land as hereinafter directed, within two years next after that part of the said Road was finished, and in case the said owner or owners, or those claiming under him, her, or them, shall not apply within two years next after the said part of said Road was finished, or those claiming under him, her, or them, shall apply for an assessment 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