

Index to New Advertisements. Peyton Sykes—2 Notices. Racket Store—To the Ladies. W. L. Smith—Writing School.

TAR DROPS.

—It appears now that ice factories will do a thriving business next summer.

—Boys who are allowed to run on the streets at night will be locked up later on.

—If the change is ever made the chances are that W. T. Cheatham, Jr., will be the Democratic postmaster of our sister town, Henderson.

—Mr. Bowman, the horse-dealer, returned from Richmond yesterday with a drove of fine horses and mules. They can be seen at Hayes & Pinnell's livery stable.

—If you can't agree with the editor, and haven't paid your subscription, you will show good sense and gratitude by holding up your criticism. Pay up and then do your cousin.

—The TIMES regrets to learn of the death of Mrs. J. R. Young, wife of our friend Jas. R. Young, of Henderson. She died at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Va., where she had gone for treatment.

—The proprietors of the Phonograph at Aycocke's drug store, have just received a number of new pieces, and those who wish to hear them should not delay as the phonograph will leave next Monday for Wilson.

—Mr. T. M. Beves, one of our best county men, has decided to make Durham his future home, and left on Tuesday for that city. The TIMES regrets to lose him as a citizen of Franklin, but wishes him great success wherever he may go.

—Several of our subscribers who were a "little hard up" last year have come in and paid for their paper, and a number of others promised that they would do the same in a short time. That's right—don't forget the man that favors you when you "can't come to time."

—When the list of jurors were called on Monday of last week 35 of the 38 men summoned answered to their names, and the one not answering sent a certificate from his physician stating that he was not able to attend. Judge Byrum excused him, and remarked that it was a good showing and spoke well for the promptness of the jurors.

—Drunkards in Bangor, Me., are compelled to pay, in addition to a fine, fifty cents for the ride to the station house in the patrol wagon.—E.

They get rid of paying the extra fifty cents hereabouts, as the policemen are generally substituted for the wagon, and the "tired" man is taken to the station house by hand—and legs.

"I predict," said an old timer, "that within the next month or two this country will see a series of great religious revivals. I have never known hard times like the present to pass by without being accompanied by such demonstrations. It's natural that they should come, too. You see, when people are prosperous they are not so likely to pay attention to religion, but misfortune makes them serious and makes them realize how weak they are. Then, too, religious enthusiasm takes the mind off business and prepares one for worldly reverses."

—There is a valuable suggestion in the following from the Greenville Reflector: "It is strange how much some people affect to know about the way to help out financial troubles, and how far short they themselves come in practicing the true theory for better times. About the best way to help the finances of your section is to pay what debts you owe, and then the man you pay will be enabled to go and pay somebody he owes, and so on until a great number will be benefited by the first payment. Less theory and more practice is what the country needs."

—Prof. W. L. Smith, as will be seen in another column, will open a writing school in the Court House on Monday evening next at 4 o'clock, at which hour the young ladies' class will be instructed. At 7.30 he will give lessons to the gentlemen. Prof. Smith has taught classes in a number of our neighboring towns, and we see from our exchanges that he gave general satisfaction everywhere he has been. His terms are moderate and every one who can should avail themselves of this opportunity to improve their handwriting.

—The following is the valdistory of an Alabama paper that flourished (?) in a town where talent was not appreciated. It is something in the nature of a tale of woe:

"We this morning print our last paper. Our heart is not broken but our pocket is. It is an impossibility to print a high grade paper in a village where the people's literary tastes do not rise above the patent medicine almanac, where the merchant pastes his ads. on tin cans and to get a large circulation, ties the cans to the tails of dogs, and the bond blessed servants pick their teeth with the tail of a dried herring. The "Screamer" has labored assiduously to overcome those customs of the dark past, but alas, in vain.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Louisville postoffice uncalled for: Chas. B. Kearney, Mrs. Abbie James, Wilbert Card, Henry Arrington, Mrs. Pollie Wilder, Mrs. Katie Mass.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will state that they saw them advertised. J. J. BARROW, P. M.

THE MURDER TRIAL!

THE TRIAL OF TOM AND CAL COLEY CONCLUDED.

The Jury Out Twenty-One Hours—A Verdict of Guilty of Murder as to Both.

Our report last week closed with the adjournment of Court Thursday evening, after the completion of the jury. On Friday morning the examination of witnesses for the State commenced immediately after the reading of the minutes of the Court for the previous day. The Solicitor was assisted in the prosecution by C. M. Cooke & Son, and as we have said, before the defendants were ably represented by F. S. Spruill and W. M. Person—they having been assigned by the Court to defend the prisoners. The first witness put upon the stand was Lucy Brewer. Her testimony was substantially the same as she gave before the Magistrate, viz: That the peddler came to the house where she and her sister lived in Gold Mine township about two hours by sun on the day of the homicide, and asked to stay all night, which request was granted by her sister Pink. Cal Coley was there at the time the peddler came, Tom came about sunset. All ate supper together, but just before supper Cal and Tom stepped aside and had a whispering conversation. Just after this the peddler pulled off his coat and laid down across the bed. Cal and Tom also laid down on the same bed with their clothes on. About three hours in the night, after the moon had gone down, the peddler got up, saying that he was hot, and went out and took a seat in the passage. Pretty soon afterwards the Coleys got up and went to where the peddler was and had some words with him, Cal accusing him of being the man who called him (Cal) a kinky-headed negro. The jew persisted in denying that he was the man, but Cal insisted that he was the one, and taking the jew by the arm he, with the assistance of Tom, pushed the jew out of the door, and threw him down upon the ground, and Tom held him while Cal got the ax and struck the jew upon the head—striking him two licks. He died in a few minutes, and the body was taken by the men (the women being forced to go with them) to the woods and covered up with pine straw and leaves. She then told of the finding of the money, the division of the articles in the pack, of their fleeing to Norfolk, via Louisburg, Durham, Henderson, &c., and of her return to North Carolina with Tom, and gave an account of herself up to the time of the finding of the bones of the jew in the woods. She made this statement to several parties. (and they all corroborate.)

Pink Williams was put upon the stand, and although she had not seen her sister in over 12 months, her testimony corroborated Lucy's in nearly every particular as to the homicide at their house. The State here rested, and the defense put N. C. Gupton on the stand. He testified that the peddler came to his house on the day the homicide was said to have been committed and asked to stay all night. He told him that he could probably get lodging at the women's house, about eight hundred yards down the road. I told him they were "loose" characters. He went off towards the house. I know Tom and Cal Coley. It is generally thought that Tom hasn't good sense. J. W. Erwin, J. B. Denton, E. J. Lanier and Arrarah Jones, testified to the general character of the prisoners. They all said that their characters for peace were good.

Cal Coley, one of the prisoners, was the next to take the stand. He appeared very nervous. He said that he was about 23 years old. I had been visiting Pink Williams off and on about 4 months. I never saw Tucker, the peddler, but twice, the night of the killing and another time at Mr. Taylor's in Nash county. I was courting Bettie Neims, he told her I was a kinky-headed negro, and in consequence of which she discarded me. I was at Pink Williams' when the peddler came there. He asked her if he could stay all night. She said yes. Tom came in a short while after the jew came. We all ate supper, and the jew laid down. After awhile he went out and took a seat in the passage. Tom and I went out soon afterward, and I asked him if he wasn't the man who called me a kinky-headed negro. He disputed me twice, and arose to make fight, and we went to gether, and scuffled for 5 minutes. Tom held him and I reached around and got the ax with which I struck the peddler. The women were standing in the door and at the window about this time. There was no light in the house. The women were on the bed just before the scuffling commenced. My brother Tom took the body and carried it off to the woods. The women and myself went with him. When we came back I kicked a bundle over in the yard and found that it contained money. The women took it and counted it. We divided up the goods and left the next day for Norfolk. On cross examination he said: I did not confess to any one in Norfolk that I did the killing by myself, &c. His brother Tom, he said, had as much sense as he had.

This closed the case for the defense when David Leonard was put upon the stand. His testimony corroborated Lucy Brewer as to her statement that she had made to him of the killing, &c., and her evidence before the court, he said, was substantially the same that she had told him.

Aaron Dix was examined and stated that he knew the peddler Tucker. He was a small man.

This closed the case (4 o'clock Friday evening) and the first speaker was P. H. Cooke. His speech was in the main a recapitulation of the testimony. He was followed by W. M. Person, who made a

strong and very impressive speech for the prisoners. Then came C. M. Cooke, who in a very feeling manner related the circumstances of the great crime that had been committed in this good old county, but congratulated the people upon their conservatism, in not allowing themselves to take the law into their own hands. While the crime was an atrocious one he was glad that the unfortunate murderers had been allowed a fair and impartial trial before a jury of their countrymen. Court here took a recess until after supper, when F. S. Spruill spoke for the prisoners. His speech was delivered in his usual pleasant style, and was pronounced by all who heard it to be one of the best speeches ever made in the Court House. The closing speech for the State was made by Solicitor Woodard. The evidence was so strong against the prisoners, there was very little speech-making necessary on the part of the State, therefore the Solicitor spoke only a short time. The Judge was 58 minutes delivering his charge, and the case was given to the jury about 10 o'clock Friday night. They brought in a verdict of "guilty" of murder as to both prisoners about 9 o'clock on Saturday night.

THE PRISONERS SENTENCED.

On Thursday afternoon the prisoners were brought in court, and C. M. Cooke, representing the State, asked that judgment be pronounced. F. S. Spruill, counsel for the defendants, arose and made a motion for a new trial. His arguments were earnest and forcible and his appeals were very touching, but the Judge, after stating good grounds for so doing, overruled the motion. He then very feelingly referred to the trial of the case, of how ably and well the prisoners had been defended, and how painful it was to him, in the discharge of his duty, to have to pass sentences upon their lives. He warned them that their chances for a new trial or for executive clemency, were exceedingly slim, and beseeched them to make good of the short space of time they had to live upon this earth, in preparing for eternity. And then in a solemn manner the Judge pronounced the following sentence:

"It is adjudged by the Court that the prisoners at the bar, Calvin Coley and Thomas Coley be remanded to the custody of H. C. Kearney, Sheriff of Franklin county, to be by him safely kept in the common jail of Franklin county, until Friday, March 2nd, 1894, on which day between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the said H. C. Kearney, Sheriff of Franklin county, will take the said Calvin Coley and Thomas Coley to the place provided by the Commissioners of Franklin county for the execution of criminals, and there hang them by the neck until each of them is dead."

An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court by the defendant's counsel, and the case will probably be reached by that tribunal during this month.

Although the crowd in town was small, yet the Court room was not long in being filled with people to hear the death sentence pronounced.

Funeral of Sister Cecilia.

The Wilmington Messenger of last Friday says: The funeral of the sainted Sister Cecilia took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. James Episcopal church where was gathered one of the largest assemblages of people that ever attended a funeral in Wilmington. The solemn services were conducted by Bishop Watson assisted by the Rev. Dr. Carmichael, Rev. Robert Strang, Rev. F. N. Skinner, Rev. Edward Wootten and Rev. John B. Gibble.

The whole surplice choir was present and the musical part of the touching services was full of sympathy and sweetness. The hymns sung were No. 528 beginning "I heard the voice of Jesus say," and 514 beginning "Art thou weary, art thou languid."

The remains were borne thence to Oakdale cemetery and were followed by a large concourse of people. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Strang, and at the conclusion the grave was covered with flowers and floral emblems. Numbers of Sister Cecilia's old pupils deposited their own floral tokens of affection for the departed Christian teacher.

The honorary pall-bearers were the vestry of St. James and the vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and the active pall-bearers were young men who were taught and trained by Sister Cecilia in her day school and Sunday School and most of whom were godsons, viz: Messrs. William Spooner, William Harker, Richard Spooner, Tillman Howard, John Huhn, George Harbert and Alexander Leslie. Mr. John Robinson was also to have been a pall bearer but he was sick in bed.

It is a rare occurrence for so large an attendance at a funeral simply out of love and respect, for that was what drew so many out to pay tribute to the memory of her who for twenty years worked so faithfully and lovingly in our midst.

When the remains of Sister Cecilia were received here Wednesday evening, they were taken to St. James church, and until the funeral services yesterday afternoon, the casket rested in the baptistry in care of the ladies of St. James Parish. During the time, hundreds of people who loved and honored Sister Cecilia came to take a last look at her whose earthly pilgrimage is over.

A fatal Railroad wreck occurred at Henderson on last Friday morning, in which Mr. L. Bowman, of Richmond, and a Baptist preacher of Frankfort, Ky., named Shaw, were instantly killed. W. T. Brodie, a traveling salesman, of Warrenton, had a thigh broken. The accident occurred, so the coroner's jury said, from negligence on the part of the flagmen, who failed to signal an incoming train.

—Messrs. W. F. Langley, J. F. Cox, J. M. Neal and G. M. Pinkey, are in town, representing the Economy Flour Bin Company. They all seem to be clever men and say that they are selling their Bins very rapidly.

Personal. Maj. John W. Graham, of Orange, and Col. W. A. Bobbitt, of Orford, were here this week. Judge R. W. Winston, of Orford, was here this week. We notice that he is being mentioned as the man to redeem the 5th Congressional District. Messrs. S. F. Mardock, J. N. Holding and J. H. Fleming, of Raleigh, were in attendance at court this week. Mrs. D. F. Cooke and Miss Mary Hight are visiting in Johnston county.

Franklin Superior Court. Our report last week of the proceedings of Court closed on Thursday evening. Below we give additional proceedings: State vs. Sam'l Trent; stealing a ride; one year in penitentiary. State vs. R. B. Bensley and Jack Green; affray; judgment suspended on payment of costs. State vs. Calvin White; assault with deadly weapon; judgment suspended on payment of costs. State vs. Brodie Hudson and Frank Williams; affray; judgment suspended on payment of costs. State vs. A. M. Harris, Thad Gill and Simon Dunston; for costs; dismissed. State vs. Helen Harris; affray; judgment suspended on payment of costs. State vs. James Burwell and W. P. Alley, seifs; judgment absolute against W. P. Alley. State vs. Andrew Egerton and Isaac Harris; seifs; judgment absolute, to be dismissed on payment of costs. State vs. Edward Murray and B. I. Holden; seifs; judgment absolute against Holden, to be dismissed on payment of costs. State vs. John Harrison, larceny, guilty; one year in penitentiary. State vs. Geo. Whitfield, larceny; 2 years in penitentiary. State vs. Geo. Acre; moving crop before paying rent, submits, judgment suspended on payment of costs. State vs. T. B. Holden, assault, judgment suspended on payment of costs. State vs. T. B. Holden, carrying concealed weapons; judgment suspended on payment of costs. The civil docket was taken up on Monday morning, and is being tried as our report closes, Thursday afternoon. Court will adjourn Saturday.

Book-Keeping. All about book keeping, and how it is done. Only \$3.00. Write or go to see J. R. COLLIE, Louisburg, N. C.

1,000 BUSHELS WHITE SEED OATS JUST RECEIVED AT CRENSHAW, HICKS & ALLEN'S.

Just received at the Racket 12 doz. pairs of Over shoes for Men, Women and Children. 500 yard spool of thread for only one cent at the Racket.

When you want a sensible Christmas present go to Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's. Sued-tick coffee at Crenshaw Hicks & Allen's. Also Ben Neal's round corn brooms. Plant Bed cloth at Crenshaw Hicks & Allen's. Graham flour, oat meal, oat flake, rice, buck wheat and prunes at Crenshaw Hicks & Allen's. Adam's peppin chewing gum, a valuable remedy for indigestion and dyspepsia at Crenshaw Hicks & Allen's. Rock candy and rock candy syrup for coughs and colds at Crenshaw Hicks & Allen's.

SHILOH'S CURE, the Great Cough and Croup cure is for sale by Thomas & Aycocke. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it.

TO The Ladies. MRS. A. M. HALL Wants the name and address of every LADY in Franklin County. We are constantly receiving BARGAINS and new STYLES in everything and we want to send you SAMPLES and tell you the Styles.

Put your name and address on postal card and direct it to THE RACKET LOUISBURG, N. C. and when you come to town just mention it to us and we will refund the money you paid for the Postal. Tell your neighbors about this. Do not delay but send your name immediately, as we have lots of NEW GOODS coming in every day and we want to send you Samples 20 Different Styles in OUTING at 6%, 7%, 8%, 9 and 10 cents. 10 Pieces Checked Muslin at 8c. worth 12c. 5 Pieces Checked Muslin at 5c. cheap at 8. Dongola Kid Button Shoe, Pat. Leather Tip at 1.10 and 1.25. Dr. Minguas Magnetic Complexion Soap, Beautifies the Skin. 5c. 240 yds. Thread for 1 cent. Thousands of other BARGAINS too numerous to mention. P. S. You can put 8 or 10 names on the same card if you like. Address THE BIG RACKET, Louisburg, N. C.

W. H. Pleasants, J. C. Moorman, W. W. Devin, G. W. DAVIS, Solicitor and Auctioneer.

Franklin Warehouse To the Farmers of Franklin, Nash, Vance and Wake Counties: We opened our Warehouse again on January 2nd 1894, and we expect to buy largely of all grades of tobacco. As heretofore we expect to do everything in our power to get you the very HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for all tobacco sold on our floor. Thanking you for your patronage for 1893 we hope to be continued with same for 1894. Wishing you prosperity during 1894, we remain Yours truly, W. H. PLEASANTS & CO. Louisburg, N. C., Jan. 4, 1894.

NOTICE As Executor of Eunice Gay, dec'd, I shall sell at public auction, for cash, on Wednesday, February 21st, 1894, at my residence in Cypresscreek township, the following articles of personal property, to-wit: One desk, one folding table, one double-seated top buggy, two bales new cotton, one sideboard, one sewing machine, one set of cooking and eating utensils, and many other articles of household, farm and kitchen utensils. PEYTON SYKES, Ex'r.

Writing School.

ALWAYS CARRY YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

—TO—

AYCOCKE & CO.

They will be carefully compounded.

A Fresh lot of Garden Seed just arrived and more on the road

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

JONES & COOPER,

See their advertisement next week. They have everything the farmer needs and will let you know of it. Look out.

"GOODS WELL BOUGHT ARE HALF SOLD."

NOTHING EVER LIKE IT BEFORE!

First-Class Goods Bought at and Below Cost of Manufacture and at Panic Prices. We have given our Customers the benefit of the Above. They Appreciate It.

EVIDENCES OF THE ABOVE:

Our 4th Order in Dress Goods in the last 40 days has arrived. No small orders in the lot. Prices so low that they are simply overwhelming. We are selling them at a very small advance on cost.

Our 3rd Order for Shoes is on the road. It is the duty of all to advertise and puff their goods. We advertise our Shoes and a look at them always convinces the buyer that we have "The Best Quality and the Lowest Price in this department in this town. They sell themselves.

Our 3rd Order in Domestic and Staple Goods is just in. Ladies Hats are being ordered constantly. We will be SURE to PLEASE you and sell you if you will ONLY COME AND LOOK. If you are not ready to buy come and look and then your neighbors will know what your neighbors have seen, for you "can't help telling of our stock," as our prices will "Talk."

We have cut our profits just one-half, giving our customers the other half. We have to sell just twice as many goods to get even. We must do it, we CAN, we WILL. If you do not share the benefits then it is not our fault.

SOME OF OUR "STUNNERS:"

Ladies Broad Cloth, much better than Ladies Cloth, worth \$1.00

50 cent Henrietta, 36 inches wide, .22

25 cent Cashmere, 36 inches wide, .15

50 cent Storm Serge, 36 inches wide, .22

60 cent all-wool Storm Serge, 40 inches wide, .36

85 cent Henrietta, all wool, 44 inches wide, .66

75 cent Henrietta, all wool, 40 inches wide, .50

Our Black Goods Department is simply elegant. We have wiped out competition on these goods. This is our special department and we never fail to please.

Our \$1.25 woman's shoes will wear 12 months. Have had numbers of people to tell us they could not wear out a pair in 12 months. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded. Children's shoes just as good as the woman's shoes. Do not fail to see our \$1.45 men's shoes. Our \$2.50 Boot is a Never Wet Always Dry foot when you wear them. We have job lot of Mens, Boys and Ladies Shoes from 25 to 80 cents a pair. Just as good as you want for ordinary wear for 70 cents.

Come to our store certain when you come to town or you will be sure to regret it. We want to see you as we can show you goods better than we can tell you about them in the papers. All we ask is a chance to show you. It will cost you nothing to look.

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