

**THE LAW HAS ITS CLUTCHES ON THE LYERLY MURDERERS.**

(Continued from first page.)

Nease had burned the clothes, part of them in the fireplace at the house and burned the straw out of a bed tick, and that some bloody straws were in the yard. I scratched in the ashes and towards the well near Nease's house. Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock I found a white shirt button and a lump of blood. I gave these to Dr. Dorsett. A blueish shirt was found in a brier patch. It looked like some one had tried to wash it. When we started up to look for the axe Henry said "them people will swear on a stack of Bibles as high as the sky that they didn't do it." The boy said the lamp was taken from a negro church, and thrown in a brier patch after the killing.

John Brown testified: I found the lamp just as it is now, with a little oil in it. We found the lamp 15 or 20 feet from the road when we stopped to pick some blackberries. The lamp had been placed there fresh. Mr. Sanders, who was with me, carried the lamp. He asked Addie Lyerly whose it was. Miss Mary was sitting there and said it was not their lamp.

E. J. Roseman of Salisbury testified: When I got to the Lyerly home at 8:30 Saturday morning Shoaf Poteet, Ben Cauble and a Winston officer were with me. We took Nease Gillespie out in a corn field 25 yards from the house to some tracks beyond all tracks made that morning, except where one man had walked. We had Nease to make tracks by the side of these and they corresponded exactly. The right heel had worn off up to the shoe and did not make an impression of a heel. I said "old man, that track fits you mighty well." He made no reply. Ed Barber, Poteet and myself went down to Henry's and arrested him and John. Henry and John were sitting hown in front of the house. Barber and Poteet went in to search the house and left me with them. John asked, "have they got Jack yet?" I asked him Jack who? He said the Jack that worked for Mr. Lyerly. I told him they had some negroes but I did not know any except his father. Coming up the road I asked him why he inquired about Jack and he said Jack had made threats. He said Jack had told him that he was going to fix Mr. Ike and Miss Gus before he left there. He said Jack had knocked a horse down and Mr. Ike had got after him about it.

That no mistake has been made in the arrest of the negroes in jail at Charlotte, with the possible exception of George Irvin, is almost too plain to need demonstration.

**A Modern Miracle.**

"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt, of this place," writes J. O. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn., "she was so wasted coughing up puss from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her family had watched by her bedside forty-eight hours; when, at my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishing result that improvement began, and continued until she finally completely recovered, and is a healthy woman today." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. At all druggists. Trial bottle free.

Allen Surratt, of Jackson Hill township, has become insane and last week attempted suicide. He used a pocket knife in an attempt to cut his throat but timely interference saved his life. A gash was made in his neck and the jugular vein was almost severed. He has the idea that some one wishes to take his life and his action was intended, apparently, to forestall such an attempt and kill himself.—Lexington Dispatch.

Plows, the best Oliver Chilled Plows, can be had by calling on J. H. McKenzie, hardware dealer.

**LADY CURZON DEAD.**

Was Daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, the Famous Chicago Millionaire.

Lady Curzon, wife of the former Viceroy of India, and daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, who has been ill for some days, died at 5:40 o'clock this evening. She never recovered from her serious illness at Walmer Castle, Kent, in 1904, and the recent hot weather brought on a pronounced attack of nervous debility.

It was not until this afternoon that Lady Curzon's condition gave cause for anxiety. About noon she grew worse and two specialists were called in. They remained in attendance until the end. Lady Curzon leaves two daughters.

It was announced at the Curzon residence this evening that the final cause of Lady Curzon's death was heart failure, but she had been suffering from complications which were the sequel of her terrible illness of two years ago. The funeral, the date of which has not yet been fixed, will take place at Kedleston.

Lady Curzon of Kedleston, was Mary Leiter, and was in her own right the possessor of \$3,000,000. From Chicago the family moved to Washington, and later traveled extensively and entertained lavishly. During a stay in England Miss Leiter met George N. Curzon, eldest son of the Rev. Alfred Curzon, fourth Baron Scarsdale. They were married in 1895. In 1898 Curzon was created first Baron Curzon, of Kedleston, and in 1899 was appointed Viceroy and Governor General of India, which post he resigned in 1905.—London dispatch.

N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '06.—I've lived so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook. My good health and long life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents.—T. W. Grimes Drug Co.

**Engine Smaller Than a Fly.**

Tiny Tim is the name of the smallest engine in the world. It is made of gold and steel and it weighs just 4 grains complete.

The engine bed and stand are of gold. The shaft runs in hardened and ground steel bearings inserted in the gold bed.

These bearings are counter bored from the inside to form a self-oiling bearing. The fly wheel has a steel center and arms, with a gold rim, and this part, the complete wheel, weighs a grain.

The cylinder is of steel with octagonal base highly polished. The stroke is 1-82 of an inch; bore, 3-100 of an inch. Seventeen pieces are used in the construction of this engine.

The fire is through the gold base, which is hollow. The speed of this engine is 6,000 revolutions per minute. When running 100 per second no motion is visible to the eye, but it makes a note like the noise of a mosquito, caused by the vibrating piston rod.

The horsepower is 1-498,000 of one horsepower. Compressed air is used to run it; and it may be of interest to note that the amount required to make it hum can easily be borne on the eyeball without winking.—Technical World.

**The Soul of Music.**

A violin may be a most perfect piece of cabinet work and yet be entirely unsatisfactory as a musical instrument. So with a piano. In the Weaver Piano the sounding board receives practically the same treatment as that of the professional violin and the result of it is a distinctive character of tone with the possibility of expression that will meet the most exacting demands of the musician. There is nothing fluctuating or doubtful about the Weaver Pianos or their tone. They have a perfectly established tone quality of beautiful characteristics, evenly distributed throughout, making them a unique musical instrument of which any expert will feel proud. Send for catalogue.

WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO., Manufacturers, York, Pa.

**A PECULIAR SUIT.**

The Slayer of Alexson Sues the Railroad Company for Damages.

Messrs. Robinson & Shaw, a law firm of this city, and John W. Bolton, a member of the bar, today instituted suit against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, operating the branch Atlantic & Yadkin Railroad between Sanford and Wilmington, the papers returnable at the August term of the Cumberland Superior Court. Their client is Bedsole, who killed Alexson on an excursion train between Stedman and Wilmington, on the night of Saturday the 7th instant, or the early morning of Sunday the 8th instant. The damages are not so far specifically stated, but it is understood that a large amount will be asked for. The complaint of the plaintiff Bedsole is set forth as follows:

That when the excursion train started from Stedman Alexson declared his intention of killing the plaintiff, swearing that he should never get back to Stedman; that he was drunk and disorderly and showed himself to be heavily armed; that on the excursion train the plaintiff, so far from provoking trouble with the deceased Alexson, who had made threats, bought a reserved seat in a locked car; that the managers of the excursion train left said train in charge of the conductor, who, on starting to unlock the car in which Bedsole was seated, was warned by passengers not to do so as Alexson would harm or kill Bedsole; that the conductor declared that Alexson was bluffing; that he did unlock the door of the car; that Alexson entered with two revolvers in his hands, whereupon plaintiff, in defense of his own life, took that of Alexson. The plaintiff states that in consequence of the disorder, confusion and bad management on the said train and on account, above all, of the cloud resting upon him, that in consequence of said bad management, he was forced to commit a homicide, he has been seriously and grievously injured.—Fayetteville, N. C., special to Charlotte Observer.

**Cats Hear Call of the Wild.**

An interesting study of animal nature is found by possum and coon hunters of this city in the 1,000 or more acres of dense timber of the Marmaton river bottoms, east of town. It is found that many once tame house cats are now inhabiting the timber as wild and more ferocious fighters when tread than any other species of animals which hunters are apt to encounter in these woods.

Nearly every hunting party spending a night in those woods comes up with a cat that has "gone back to the wild." The supposition is that these cats have been tempted to the woods by the field and wood mice and other prey upon which cats like to feed and that they gradually become accustomed to wild life and make their home there. Frequently a party of hunters has chased a cat half a night to have an exciting fight when the dogs finally cornered it.

The cats thus returned to the native life of their species are said by the hunters to grow considerably larger than their civilized brothers and sisters and to be able to engage a whole pack of dogs single handed.—Fort Scott, Kan., Tribune.

**Recommends Stoessel's Death.**

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the circumstances attending the surrender of Port Arthur, recommends that Lieutenant General Stoessel, former commander of the fortress, will be sentenced to death, and Lieutenant General Fock, who commanded the fourth east Siberian division at Port Arthur, will be condemned to twenty years in the galleys. The commission considers that General Reuss should be expelled from the army and that Admiral Alexief, former viceroy in the far east, should be reprimanded.—London dispatch.

**Notice to Advertisers.**

Changes of advertisements, to receive proper attention, should be received at the office on Monday. This is very important and we hope our friends will observe it as near as possible.

**Loans Doubly Secured.**



If you have any money idle or bringing you less than 6%, list it with our Company at once. We'll lend it for you, First Mortgage on Real Estate, taking the mortgage and note in your name, and in addition give you the

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