From Wednesday's Dally. The whole of this morning of the Seportor Court was taken u with the trial of James Riddle, dle, in Hope Mills, on Sunday, August Ind. He submitted to a verdict of murder in the second degree, and was itentiary. Before passing sentence the Judge heard a number of witness es, an account of whose testimony we will give in Friday's issue.

Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, nor of the "blind tiger" cases had been

Geo. Jones, nol pros. with leave Chas. Cogdell, retailing, nol pros with leave; Pitt Deal, assault, not guilty; J E. Eusom and Stephen Hall assault and battery, guilty, fined \$15 each and moval of crop without notice, not a true bill: Roger Brown, larcenry, not guilty: Henry Walker, larcenry, plead sulfiv and sentenced to one year on the roads; Jacob Hart, larceny, jury verdict guilty, sentenced to 2 years on roads. The jury in this case was: Isaac Paircloth, J. E. Hubbard, H. M. Elkins, S. P. Arev. S. P. Maxwell, H. M. Filyaw, N. A. Lindsay, C. P. Rollins, L. W. Tart, Jas. Worrell, H. A. Parker, T B. Cashwell; Perley Lee. larceny, jury verdict guilty, sentenced to a term of 4 months with leave to Wright, A. A. McCormick, Jno. Cannady A. L. Adeay Platt Deaver D W Currie, F. H. Overby, B. F. Autry, J. Rowland Holmes, Will Homes and George Williams, larcenry and receiving; not guilty, John Angus McLaurin, carrying concealed weapons and assnalt with a deadly weapon, not guilty: Archy McAllister, alding an escape not guilty; Bert Butt, and Mary Colliins, keeping a bowdy house, jury ver dict, not guilty.

In the "blind tiger" cases, the Grand Jury has so far returned the follow ing true bills: Minton McLaurin No vin McLaurin, Dave White, Lee Green Ed. Burns, James White, Dan Muc phy, Alex. Deal, James Haywood, Joe-Boone, Henry Martin, Matthew Stew

"Blind Tiger" Cases Now On Trial.

From Friday's Daily. ger" cases was taken up for trial in the Superior Court this morning. Dan Murley was placed on trial charged with retailing. He was represented by ex-Judge Sutton and J. W. Bolton. Esq. Solicitor Sinclair was assiste in the prosecution by Hon. J. G. Shaw, J. Sprunt Newton, Eng., and Q. K.

Nimocks, Esq. The evidence was shout the ear as presented in the Mayor's Courtthe three South Carolina detective Morris, Huggins and Staunton, swear ing that one of them purchased whiteky from Murley, while the other two saw the transaction, and the defend-

The jury took the case at noon, an is still out.

Joe Boone was next placed on trial. sharged with retailing, the evidence being about the same as in the Mur ley case, and within ten minutes the jury returned a verdict of guilty. He has not yet been sentenced.

The following cases have been disposed of in addition to those already enblished:. Griff Core, assault, not guilty.

Alex Deal, retailing, defendant called and failed, judgement niel set fa and

Jos Boone, retailing, gugilty. The fury in this case was: Isaac Faircloth 8 P. Arey, C. P. Bellins, A. M. Calbreth, H. A. Parker, J. W. Edge, Jno. Oanady, T. B. Cashwell, A. L. Adcox, B. P. Autry, M. A. Bethune, L. P. Knight. Not yet sentenced.

John McNair, assault with a deadly weapon, jury verdict not guilty, 59 days on roads

Annie McCain, May Cole, Annie Gainey, keeping disorderly house guilty, sentenced to six months in fall, or leave the county by Monday. J. C. Graddy, B. A. Tindall, affray, defendants plead guilty, fined \$15 each and costs.

The Grand Jury brought in a trabill this morning against Buck Hay-

Dan Murley, retailing; jury took the case at noon and still out. This tury is composed of J. E. Hubbard, H. M. Elkins, S. F. Maxwell, H. M. Flivaw, N. A. Lindsay, L. W. Tart. Jas. Wor rell, Marshall Lindsay, W. C. Wright, A. A. McCormick, Piatt Deaver, F. H.

At four 4 o'clock this afternoon the case of Nat Jones, white, charged with retailing, was on trial. The jury in the Murley case was still out.

The Riddle Gase.

erior court proved to be the m g one of the present term and sistes, and the case of State after another minor case had been die of This in the case three-year old son slow his fath.
Hope Mills during last Aug. The
or, after calling over his witwhose numbers appeared to
don, announced the readiness of the State to proceed with the trial. The defendant, through his counsel, confi dogree to the State, and licitor arose amid an intens-a announced that after having

ment nist sci fa and capias was issued. Nevin McLaurin, retalling, defendan called and failed; judgment nisi fa and capias.

day of August last. The eye witness-

es to the tragedy testified that the

and used exceedingly vile, vulgar and

obscene epithets and profaulty; that

the son answered back rather shortly.

wheremon the father arose, picked

up a piece of planking about six feet

inches thick and advanced within

striking distance of his son and threat

ened that he would knock his d-

tooth down his throat, accompanied

by other threats, and that then the

on, being comparatively hemmed in

fence running away from the shop,

pulled a pistol and shot the father

three times, once above the heart,

once in the heart once in the left arm

and again as he had retreated a small

distance in the left arm. Other evi-

the homicide the son said to one of

the witnesses. Orf Garner, that things

had been told to him all day and he

bet by G- that he would kill some-

body before night. The State follow

ed with a brother of the defendant

and he related the occurence from the

standpoint of an eve witness and he

agreed in all important details with

the other witnesses who were intro-

duced. After the State had intro-

conversations with the defendant

after the killing had occured, all of

which pointed to an utter disregard on the part of the defendants for the re-

sult of his act, they then rested their

as a witness in his own behalf and

told substantially the same story as

the state's witnesses had related, ex-

cent that he added that his mother

had sent for him just prior to the kill-

ing, and told him that his father was

drinking, that he had assualted her

with a chair and bucket, had left home

with a threat that he was going to get

pistol at the stable, kill the defend

and her older children, and then him-

self: that his mother asked him to go

get the pistol first, give it to its own.

er, Mr. Porter, the partner of the dead

man, or throw it away; that he went

to the stable to do this; that he got

the pistol, came back down the loft

was accosted by his father, who asked

him about smoking cigarettes, telling

him in vile and obscene language not

pipe, that he answered him back, that

his father immediately jumped up.

telling him not to answer him back

that he would smash his head off

teeth down his throat, etc., and ad-

vanced rapidly on him with a board

raised, in striking distance, that he

pulled out the pistol, shot him once

and after that was so excited he did

not remember or realize what he was

doing. He admitted under cross ex-

fore, once when as a boy ten years

old he had been engaged in a fight

with another boy, his father standing

making him beat the other boy, that

last Fourth of July, a year ago, he had

been in Fayetteville, taken on too

much whiskey, was indicted, carried

to lock-up, searched and a pistol found

on him. He admitted that he had been

drinking on the day of the killing.

having taken a drink about four o'

clock of the afternoon on which he

killed his father. The defendant was

represented by Cook & Davis and Rob-

inson & Shaw. Mr. Shaw arose on

the conclusion of the defendant's test-

imony and made an eloquent appea

to His Honor for lentency; he was

followed in a short talk by the Sollei-

tor, who in turn was followed by Mr.

Z. B. Newton who spoke for the pros

ecution. Mr. Cook then made an ap-

peal, during the course of which Hi

Honor suggested he would like to he

Riddle was sworn, and testified in cor-

roboration of her son's testimony as

to his having knowledge of the dead

man maltreating her and making

threats against them all. She denied

on cross examination, that she had

told the brother of the dead man, dur-

ing her attendence upon the funeral,

that she had tried to keep the de-

fendant from going to the stables, and

that if he had not gone there he would

her husband was a good man except

when drinking, but that then he treat

ed the whole family shamefully, cura-

ing and assualting them. She made a

eral attorneys have been heard to re-

mark that she evidently influenced the

judge in fixing his sentence. The

and concluded his appeal, then pro

nounced sentence against the defend

ant of fifteen years in the penitenti

ary at hard labor. He remarked that

this was one of the sadest cases it

had been his experience to come in

contact with. That he was convinced

from the evidence that if neither the

father nor the son had been drinking

to which the defendant pleaded guilty.

Ed. Burns, retailing, jury verdict

guilty. Now awaiting sentence. The

jury in this case was: Isaac Faircloth L. W. Tart, A. M. Culbreth, H. A. Parker, A. A. McCormick, John Can

dy, T. B. Cashwell, A. L. Adcok, Platt Deaver, D. W. Currie, B. F. Autry, M.

In the case of Dan Murley, charge

with retailing, which was given to the

with retailing, which was given to the jury resterday at noon, the jury re-ported today that they were unable to agree, and were discharged. The delendant's bond was reduced to \$100.

James Jones, alias Nat Jones, re-

tailing. The jury in this case was: Isane Faircioth, S. F. Arey, A. R. Maon, A. M. Culbreth, H. A. Parker, Jno. lanady, T. B. Cashweell, A. L. Addor.

dge, after Mr. Cook had again arose

not have killed his father. She sai

Grady West, larceny, guilty, and sed to 3 years on the roads The jury in this case was: N. C. Phaggard, J. E. Hubbard, H. M. El-Lindsay, C. P. Rollins, Jas. Worrell, They come when the babe M. Lindsay, J. W. Edge, R. M. Sikes. F. H. Overby.

Matthew Brewington, colored. ow on trial, charged with retailing

Grand Jury Report. The Grand Jury filed into the Court his morning, the foreman read their report, and they were discharged by the Judge who highly commended them for their work.

The Grand Jury has passed upon 72 bills and found after eareful investi gation 45 True Bills and 27 Not True

A committee visited the offices of the Clerk of the Court, Register of Deeds, Sheriff and Treasurer, found each kept in a neat and satisfactory oil be used on the floors of these offices in order to keep down the dust.

They inspected the fall and report t clean and the prisoners well and omfortably provided for and no con plaint from them.

The County Convict Camps were visited and inspected and found under capable foremen, Captains Wise and Baker, who are competent and firm yet kind and humane in their treat mend to the CountyCommissioner that they buy new mattresses and blankets for the camps at once. fome for the Aged and Infirm. Mr

us to each ward. There are fourteen persons under his care at this home We were especially impressed with the good feeling between the inmates and the Superintendent, and they were as happy and contented as if they were in their own homes. We found plenty of room there and if there are other aged and infirm who should go there, they should not hesitate, as they will be well cared for. We recarrend to the County Commissioners to shingle the Chapel and the front

porch of the Superintendent's house. We found the cemetery to the County Home needing the County's atten tion and ask that the same be clean of the stable, came outside, when he ed up and the fence put back and kept as it should be.

We believe in this enlightened age that hanging a man is barbarous and recommend to our representatives to the legislature that they introduce and try to have passed a bill that all perons sentenced to death shall be taka to the State Penitentlary and electrocuted.

The Grand Jury has been struck with the large number of cases coming before it for investigation and for trial in Court, and believes that many of them ought not to be permitted to take up the time of a Court which costs as much to maintain while in session as does the Superior Court, and recommend to our memb ers of the General Assembly that a tablished which can promptly dispose of the criminal cases, thus offsetting saving in the fall account and the ansolvent account. We believe such court would save many more times its

cost to the taxpayers. It has been suggested that a county ourt with a judge and a jury when lemanded would come near meeting the present conditions, and recom mend that an act be passed providing

A. E. RANKIN, Foreman of G Jury.

Jao. Underwood.

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suffering women what Foley's Kid-MRS. MCRANEY'S EXPERIENCE taking two bottles I left has a new person, and feel it my duty to tell suffering women what Foley's Kid-ney Remedy did for me." McDuffie Drug Store (O.O. Souders, Prop.)

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(For the Observer.) They come to me. These words of our Savior. For you and for me

They come in the morning When the day dawns bright, They come at the noon-tide They come in the night.

Fades away in its aweetness And when the "pale horse" Outrons youth in its fleetness Of manhood is felled Like an oak in the forest

My serrow is quelled By there words of our Savole For were it not so, He would have told us Long. long, ago.

And when old age is lingering On the brink of the river hear that sweet refrain Rolling down the forever, The forever and ever, The years that 'have no end,"

The "circle" of the heavens Where the seven colors blend In one eternal Sun Shining in his strength hining while our days go by Till one by one at length All the sheep are gathered

Into the fold

No motherless lamb

Left out in the cold. The wheat all gathered in "Not the least grain Shall fall upon the earth." A firebrand to remain.

The doves all "to their window In from the highways and hedges,

from the workshops and schools, No more in the streets and by-ways

The friends of the Bridegroom al

to roam. The children all called by the angels To their Father in heaven, their

MRS. MARY E. FILLYAW.

AUTRYVILLE R. F. D. NO. 2 ITEMS

wooden pulley burst at the Bulard mill Wednesday and knocked down Mr. W. G. Bullard and cut two gashes in his head and skinned his ose, but not seriously.

We are glad to report that Mr. Lloyd Averitt will soon be well, after having the typhoid fever, and we are sorry to report that Miss Ora Hall has fust taken it, and the doctor said it. would be four weeks before the fever ould be broken.

Some of the people of this section vent to the pic-nic last Saturday at Old Swamp, and report a fine time. Mr. T. B. Cashwell was a welcom most at Mr I B lackson's Sunday

Mr. B. S. Cashwell started to Sted an school last Monday and is getting long fine so far as we know. I will say in reply to the Dunn R. I

D. No. 4 items: That Mr. C. H. Thorn-

of the Sycamore Institute. I will close with best wishes to the Observer and its many readers. I remain, as ever,

SWEET SIXTEEN.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. George Atkins O'Hanlon and Mrs. Dora Hawley Bunting were married last night at nine o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. T. Oates, sister of the bride, on Rowan street. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector of St. John's church, in the presence of nearest relatives and a few of the groom's most intimate friends. The bride was attired in a beautiful hand-made grey batiste empire gown, in which she

looked strikingly handsome. The interior of the house was artistically decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The improvised altar of white and green was most effective. Immediately after the ceremony, the guests were ushered into the spacious dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

At 10:30 the whole party repaired to the railway station, to wish M: and Mrs. O'Hanlon god-speed on their wedding journey. They left on the 18:45 o'clock train for New York and trip through Canada, after which they will take a steamer at New York for Havana, for a tour of Cuba, before furning to Payetteville.

The bride, a daughter of the sanc Hawley, Esq., is a descendant of an old and honored family, and has won hosts of friends by her charming manner and personality. Mr. O'Haaion is a prominent young business man of Payetteville, and has a wide circle of friends not only in Payetteville, but throughout the Styte

The Observer wishes for Mr. and Mrs. O' Harlon much happiness, and a long life together.

houn so much confusion as to the fates of the scheduled meetings that it has been decided to have only one that in Dec. 18th.

Having qualified as administrative the estate of Joseph T. Tolar, de ased, late of Cumberland County orth Carolina, this is to notify a smous having claims against the estate of said decoased to enhibit the other control of the undersigned at Payetieville (Caroline addressed)

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(O. O. Souders, Prop.) BALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROP

Under and by virtue of a decree of he Superior Court, made at October term 1908, the undersigned commidoners will offer for sale at the court house doer at 12 o'clock M, on Wed nesday, December 16th, 1908, the well known Ransom Burns property, lying on the east side of Gillespie street be tween the municipal building and the property of E. H. Jennings, about 248 feet frontage on Gillesple street, and running back about 180 feet. Said property is well known and will be offered as a whole including buildings to the highest bidder, also offered in sub-divided business lots and the buildings on sald property will be offered separately, the commissioners reserving the right to accept the high est total bid. A plot of said lots sub divided may be seen at the offices of the undersigned. Sale subject to confirmation of the court. Title perfect For further information apply to the undersigned or Col. C. W. Broadfoot. Rose & Rose, Cook & Davis, Q. K.

Nimocks, Robinson & Shaw. H. L. COOK C. G. ROSE,

LAND SALE.

Under and by authority of a decree of the Superior Court of Cumi county in the matter of Mary R. Cay ness and others made 5th November, 1908, duly approved by His Honor J. C. Biggs, Judge presiding, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at the Court House door in Fayette ville on Saturday, December 12th, et 12 'o'clock M, to the highest bidder. for each, the following lands, known a the "Perry Place," on both sides of the Lumberton road, about three miles south of Fayetteville:

Beginning at a pine the north-wes corner of said tract in E. A. Poe's line, runs north 70 east 14 chains to a stake and pointers; thence south 11 east 6 1-2 chains to a stake and pointers; thence north 70 east 11 chain; to a stake and pointers; thence south 14 east 28 chains to a stake and point ers on the north side of the spring east of the Lumberton road; thence north 81 east 11 1-2 chains to a stake near the road; thence south 9 east 4 chains 75 links, crossing small branch to a stake on the south side of said branch: thence south 62 west thence south 70 west to E. A. Poe' west about 62 chains to the beginning containing 110 acres more or less. Sale subject to confirmation by the

For further information call on the undersigned or E. A. Poe. Esq. C. W. BROADFOOT,

North Carolina, Cumberland County—in Superior Gourt Before the Clerk.
Barbara Cruichfield, J. W. Crutchfield, Effic T. Norwood, Mallie Norwood, V. C. McCorquodale, J. T. McMcCorquodale, Sarah L. Barnes, Susan E. McKay, Maggie C. McKay and
Augusta S. McKay vs. Maggie McD.
McKay and George A. McKay.

The defendants above named will
take notice that an action entitled as
above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Camberland county;
that the purpose of said action is for

that the purpose of said action is for partition of land between the piali-tiffs and defendants; that the subjec-matter of said action is land situate to Cumberland matter of said sction is land situated in Cumberland county, in Carver? Creek township, inherited by the plain lifts and defendants from a common ancestor of all; and the defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of said Court on the 9th day of December, 1908, at the Court House in Fay citeville, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plain lifts will apply for the relief demand ed in said complaint.

A. A. McKETHAN.

A. A. McKETHAN.

Clork Superior Court Comberland (

book & Davis, Attys Pizinitif.

This 9th day of November 1908.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Under and by authority of a decree of the Superior Court of Cumberland county, in the case of J. A. Huske, admr. of W. A. Huske, vs. G. B. Huske and others, made Nov. 2, 1908, duly approved by His Honor J. C. Biggs, Judge, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for asle, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Fayetteville, on Saturday, December 12, at 12 o'clock M, an andivided one-half interest in the following land in Seventy-First township in said county about six miles west of Fayetteville, N. C., lying on both sides of the Chicken road and on Beaver Creek, containing about one huner Creek, containing about one hun-dred and eighteen acres, bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake and two plus pointers in the west of the grave yard at the Camp Ground, runs thence with Lutterloh's line south 76 west ?3 chains to a stake at the channel of Beaver Creek; thence with his other line south 15 east 12 chains to his other corner; thence south 70 west 16 chains to a stake and pointers; thence chains to a stake and pointers; thence south 15 east 24 chains; thence north 35 east 5 I-2 chains to a stake, two gum pointers in McPherson's line; thence as it north 16 west 20 chains to the corner; thence north 74 east 11 chains to the old line of 100 acres; thence as it and McPherson's line south east 31 chains to the line of the Bule 200 acres; thence as it north 35 east 8 chains to the corner; thence with the other line south 50 cast 8 chains to a stake in the Build spring branch; thence north 76 ea. west 47 chains to the beginning, cor

aining 105 acres, more or less. Second Tract—Beginning at a stake and pointers in the run of Bule's spring branch, Washington Williams eginning corner; thence as Williams ine north 75 west 8 chains to a stake his corner: thence north 35 east 2 chain 0 links to a stake in Lovitt's field; hence with Lovitt's line south 55 east direct to the beginning, containing one acre more or less. Third Tract—Beginning at a stake,

McPherson's corner, runs thence south 78 east 10 chains 50 links to a stake, McPherson's corner; thence south 12 west 37 chains 40 links to a stake near a branch; thence north 75 west 2; chains to a stake; thence north 74 east 14 chains to a dead pine in a field; thence north 14 west 24 chains to the dividing corner; thence direct to the beginning, containing 70 acres, from which last tract 30 1-2 acres are ex-

others to W. A. Huske and G. B. Huske 23rd February, 1899, recorded in Book 0, No. 5, page 254, Register's office of

said county.

Upon this land there is an old house with five-rooms, a new barn and sta-ble, about 60 acres under cultivation under a good fence. One acre is it asparagus, two acres in plums, abou 30 acres fresh land—good well. There is some pine timber which has been worked for turpentine, now valuable for lumber, which will be offered sep-The owner of the other one-half in-

erest will join in a deed to purchaser price is satisfactory. Sale subject to confirmation by the

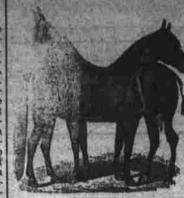
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C. W. Broadfoot, Attorney. NOTICE.

By virtue of authority contained in a certain mortgage deed executed on the 13th of November, 1905, by N. G. Smith and wife, S. M. Smith, to J. G. Layton, and duly recorded in Book B, No. 6, at page 389, records of Cumberland county, the undersigned mort-gagee will, on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1908, at 12 o'clock M., county, N. C., expose for sale at public suction, to the highest bidder for cash. certain tract of land in Cumberland unty, North Carolina, in Black River ownship, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Dunn and Clinton road at G. E. Lee's line and runs east with G. E. Lee's line 150 yards to a stake, a corner in Andrew Wade's line; then north with another of Andrew Wade's line to a corner in said Vade's lines; then with another of said Wade's lines to the Dunn and Clinton

This 12th day of November, 1908.

the beginning, containing fifteen acres



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