

LEWIS WAS ACQUITTED ALSO.

Jury Takes a Little More Time Than the Jones Case Consumed in Coming to a Verdict--All the Other Cases Continued Till Next January.

After remaining out something over an hour, the jury in the case against Zeke Lewis, on trial as one of the Anson lynchings, brought in a verdict of not guilty at 6:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

On the first ballot the jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. When the verdict was announced there was no furor over Mr. Lewis as there was over Mr. Jones when he came out of his difficulties.

Everybody was tired out and too much willed to do much handshaking. Some of the lawyers congratulated Mr. Lewis and shook hands with members of the jury, which was a modest way of congratulating themselves.

The judge and the solicitor and the Anson contingent left on the early train and the town once more became itself.

While the jury was out the defense moved that the defendants Clyde Bowman and J. Frank Niven be discharged on the ground that they had testified at the investigation before Judge Neal.

Bowman and Niven stated at the investigation that they were not present at the lynching and knew nothing of it. The motion was granted and the two defendants discharged from custody.

From this order the State appealed. With these two pardoned for testifying at the investigation here, there remain 19 men under indictment, three of whom escaped right after the lynching and have never been captured.

All the rest of the defendants were required to give bonds of \$5,000 each inside of 15 days for their appearance at the next January term of Union county Superior Court.

After the verdict was announced Judge Peebles requested the jurors to take their seats and said as there were only two more days of this special term, the regular term of Superior Court beginning on Monday, there would not be time to try another case.

The repetition of pretty much the same evidence as in the Jones case became very tedious. It was concluded at noon on Wednesday. The lawyers' speeches and the judge's charge took up the remainder of the time till 5 o'clock Thursday.

All the lawyers for the State, Messrs. Bennett, Redwine and Robinson, spoke, and for the defense Messrs. A. M. Stack, R. W. Lemmond, J. C. Sikes, J. A. Lockhart, T. L. Caudle, W. B. Love and Frank Armfield, all made good speeches.

The most interesting new thing was the introduction of an anonymous letter received by Sheriff Bogan on May 29, 1906, threatening him with vengeance if he revealed the names of any of those who broke into the jail. The letter stated:

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women.

George Washington, a white man 32 years of age, was killed by a street car at Winston last Wednesday. It is said he was drinking and was sitting on the track when struck by the car.

A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N. Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now 85." Guaranteed to cure all sores by English Drug Company. 25c.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

The Farmers' Institutes held by lecturers from the State Department of Agriculture, at Marshville and Carmel last Wednesday and Thursday, were highly successful. At Marshville a splendid audience assembled and the day was noteworthy.

At Carmel the crowd was not large, but it was composed of good farmers of that neighborhood and many from a distance, who took great interest in the discussions. Dr. Butler, the director of the institutes, who is doing so much for the State; Dr. Stevens of the A. and M. College, and author of the text book on Agriculture used in the public schools; and the venerable Col. R. J. Redding, for many years director of the Georgia experiment station, but who retired last January on reaching his 70th year, were at Carmel and took part in the institute, as also did Dr. W. J. McLendon, a highly successful farmer of Anson county.

Perhaps the most valuable feature of the day was Col. Redding's talk on oat culture. He says that the farmers of the South have in this plant the most valuable and cheapest food for young growing animals and work stock known to man. Scientific feeding tests prove that one and a third bushels of oats, or forty-two pounds, is equal to a bushel, or fifty-six pounds, of corn.

The comparative analysis of oats and corn are as follows: Of proteins, the substance that goes to make muscle and nerve and tissue in work stock and growing animals, corn has 7.96 per cent., while oats have 9.20 per cent. Carbohydrates, or the starchy substances, corn has 66.7, oats 47.3—but this excess in corn is a hindrance rather than a help. The fats are practically the same, 4.3 in corn and 4.2 in oats.

In the light of these well known facts, why do not Southern farmers give the preference to oats, which can be produced much cheaper, and can also be made in the winter when the land needs a cover crop, and in time to grow another valuable crop on the same land? One reason for giving corn the preference is that it was the plant found most useful by the early settlers and we have got used to it. The other is that there has been danger of the oats being killed if sown in the fall by the cold, and if sown in the spring by the drought or frost.

But Col. Redding says that he prefers fall sown oats: that if they are sown in the open furrow they will not be killed, and if good seed are secured, the Appler variety preferably, the crop will be safe and sure. Sow in October or November, plow the land well, get good seed, use the open furrow drill, put something like 200 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of kainit, 200 pounds of cotton seed meal, and then apply about 75 pounds of nitrate of soda broadcast in the spring, and you will make oats.

But farmers do not give the oat crop a fair chance. Every farmer has his decided conviction as to the proper time to plant corn and cotton and other crops, according to latitude or the local conditions, and he bends every effort to plant these at the right time. But when he thinks of oats almost any old time will do for sowing the seeds. Again, every farmer is more or less alive to the importance of having good, sound seed, of a prolific variety of corn, or cotton, or cowpeas. He doesn't plant popcorn, or sugar corn, or even a Northern field variety, for a general crop; nor Sea Island, nor Brazilian, nor common grainseed, to produce a full bushel of cotton, but when it comes to oats he has nothing else to do but to himself, "I believe I'll sow some oats"; he gets a bag of almost any old seed, or Texas seed, or any other seed, and sows it in the way of seed oats that give promise of coming up. He may sow them very well—sometimes he does—but frequently he will scatter on the rough, unplowed and corn-stalky field a sack bushel of such seed, give it a lick and a promise, drag a brush over it and let it go.

"I have no doubt that a large proportion of the seed oats that come to us from the States of Missouri, Kansas and other States north and west of us is from spring sown crops. My observation is, that of a variety of oat that has been sown successively and for many years in the spring, the plants will have in a large degree lost their power to resist cold. I consider it of vital importance to sow only seed whose history is well known, or reliably avouched, on these points. Yet it is a fact that many a farmer, after a spasmodic effort to grow a crop of oats, will fail to a fair degree of success, will fail to save seed, and will rely on getting me some seed oats' when the time to sow has arrived.

The Doctor Away from Home

When most needed. People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like cramp colic and cholera morbus require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by English Drug Co.

Nearly all old fashioned cough syrups are constipating, especially those that contain opiates. They don't act just right. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup contains no opiates. It drives the cold out of the system by gently moving the bowels. Contains honey and tar and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it. Sold by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

A pair of runaway mules hitched to a wagon ran into a buggy driven by Miss Mattie McWhite, of Lumberton, last week. Miss McWhite was thrown from the buggy and the wagon wheel ran over her neck. The mules halted just as the wheel rolled on her neck and it had to be lifted off. The lady was not seriously injured, however.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Food and Pellets Invigorates and regulates stomach, liver and bowels.

Indicted for Murdering Trees.

What promises to be a bitterly fought and sensational case developed yesterday afternoon when the Wake county grand jury returned a true bill against Mr. M. T. Norris, a well known wholesale merchant, charging him with malicious injury in having caused the destruction of old and valuable trees on the old Seawell burial plot, which is surrounded by land owned by Mr. Norris.

It is charged, that under Mr. Norris' instructions, his tenant, Edward Jefferys, living on the land, went upon the Seawell plot and "girdled" 5 venerable oak trees standing thereon in such a way as to insure their dying at an early date. The trees were old oaks, two of them being "live oak" which is a very rare species in the neighborhood of Raleigh.

Feeling over the matter has been high for some time between the representatives of the old and prominent Seawell family and Mr. Norris, and the indictment is the result.

The Seawell burial ground will be recalled by nearly every Raleighite, being situated on the Milburdie road near St. Augustine's schools property. Surrounded by a broad field under cultivation, its old stone fence covered with vines, iron gates and large trees make it a conspicuous relic of the past.

The graveyard is of very ancient origin and is venerated by every member of the large connection of the Seawells and Huttons in Wake county. It is buried Henry Seawell, the grandfather of Mr. Joseph Seawell, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court. Henry Seawell was one of the most prominent, wealthy and influential men in the county and the first lawyer to come to Raleigh to practice the profession.

Bad sick headaches, biliousness or constipation are quickly relieved by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pill, sure pill, safe pill—prompt and pleasant in action. Sold by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

Treasurer's Report

Of Receipts and Disbursements of Public Schools of Union County, N. C., June 30th, 1907.

Table with columns: RECEIPTS AND RESOURCES, RECEIPTS AND RESOURCES, RECEIPTS AND RESOURCES. Includes items like County Funds for Year, General State and county poll tax, General property tax, etc.

Total County Funds for Year \$20,108.02

Local Taxes for Year

Table with columns: Balance June 30, 1906, Special local property tax (total), Special local poll tax (total), Total local taxes, Funds from State.

Total Funds from State \$5,109.50

Private Donations

Table with columns: For Libraries, Total from private donations, Total funds from all sources, EXPENDITURES.

Total spent for buildings and supplies \$2,626.88

Spent for Administration

Table with columns: Treasurer, 2 per cent on disbursements, Mileage and per diem of Co. Board, Expenses of County Board, Census and Comptroller, All other expenses, Total for Administration.

Total for Administration \$1,843.38

Paid to City Schools

\$1,843.38

Total Expenditures for all purposes

\$23,211.71

To balance on hand 2,607.52

\$25,819.23

This report was examined and approved by the County Board of Education of Union County on the 15th day of July, 1907, as required by Section 4148 of the School Law, as amended by Section 4149, Revised of 1905.

JAS. H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

J. E. BROOM, J. A. MARSH.

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Davenport College. Department of Music unexcelled. For Catalogue address CHAS. C. WEAVER, Lenoir, N. C.

The Bank of Union. Is now established in its permanent home. The location was selected and the building erected with an eye to the convenience of the public. The site and the superstructure are ideal for business.

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