

State of Maryland

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. "EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO. VOL. XII. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1896. NO. 12. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

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HAVING INCREASED MY FACILITIES I AM NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH DOUBLE QUANTITY OF BRICK.

Also will take contract to furnish lots from 50,000 or more anywhere within 50 miles of Scotland Neck.

Can want. Furnish what you want. Correspondence and orders solicited.

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A specialty of Bracket and Scroll work of all kinds. Work done cheap and every piece guaranteed. 2 7 1y
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HUDSON'S ENGLISH KITCHEN,
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Is the Leading Dining Room in the City for Ladies and Gentlemen. Strictly a Temperance Place. All meals 25c. Hudson's Surpassing Coffee a Specialty. 1 16 1y

DOWDEN GUILTY.

MURDERED ENGINEER DODD ON FEBRUARY 22nd.

To Be Hanged March 27th.

It has been ten years since Halifax county had but one murder trial before last week.

What was generally considered a most outrageous homicide was committed in Weldon, Saturday morning February 22nd, as mentioned in this paper last week. The victim was engineer M. M. Dodd, of Portsmouth, one of the most popular and trusted engineers of the S. A. L. railroad.

A colored man named Henry Dowden was arrested immediately after the killing, jailed and tried in the Criminal court last week.

THE VENUE.

A special venire of fifty men was summoned to Halifax for Wednesday. This venire was exhausted with only six jurors selected. Proceedings were delayed some by having to stop and draw another venire from the jury box. Sixty four more were drawn and summoned for Thursday. The jury was selected by noon.

THE JURY.

Following are the names of the jurors chosen to say whether or not Henry Dowden killed M. M. Dodd: J. R. Short, J. H. Lewis, L. H. Hale, R. W. Carter, Joe Moody, J. H. Stallings, R. J. Bass, R. A. Light, T. W. Myrick, W. B. Highsmith, T. L. Willie, B. D. Webb.

THE EVIDENCE.

Solicitor Daniel was assisted by Capt. W. H. Day, and the Court assigned Mess. E. L. Travis and Howard Alston to defend the prisoner, and Capt. J. M. Grizzard was employed to assist them. As soon as the jury was secured Solicitor Daniel read the indictment charging Henry Dowden with the murder of M. M. Dodd, and commenced the examination of witnesses for the State.

The first witness was Mr. Peter Neilson. He lives in Portsmouth and is locomotive fireman for the S. A. L. railroad. He knew engineer Dodd, and had been running with him on the road a week and a day. Witness said he came from Canada a year ago, and had been employed on the railroad since 16th of December. He was present, he said, when Dodd was killed. Witness' statement was about as follows:

"On Saturday morning between 3:20 and 3:30 o'clock a colored man got on the engine. It was a few minutes before the time to start for Portsmouth. The 'Atlanta Special' is due at Weldon at 3:20. It came in before our train was ready to pull out. Dodd was on the ground when the colored man got on the engine. Just before Mr. Dodd came on the engine I told the colored man to get out. He went on my side and got on my seat and I told him to get out. Mr. Dodd told him to get out."

"What was Mr. Dodd's manner towards the colored man," asked Solicitor Daniel.

"It was quiet, as it always was," answered the witness.

Solicitor: "Was anything said after the colored man got down?"

Witness: "Yes; he said 'Hey! there, Mr. I've lost my hat.'"

Witness continued, "Mr. Dodd reached his lamp out and said, 'there's your hat' and turned back into the cab." (Here witness described the position which he and engineer Dodd occupied as Mr. Dodd turned back into the cab.)

Continued witness, "I said to Mr. Dodd, 'This place is getting worse for tramps than Chicago.' Mr. Dodd looked around and sniffed and just then the pistol was fired and Mr. Dodd exclaimed 'Oh!' stepped out of the cab and fell."

Solicitor asked, "What time elapsed between the firing of the hat and the firing of the pistol?"

"About a minute or minute and a half," answered the witness.

Witness continued his narrative: "I got off on left side of the train and then passed to the other side but found no one except Mr. Dodd. He gasped once and was dead. I went to the other train and sent for a physician. Then I went to the telegraph office and described the man that was on the cab."

Here witness, at Solicitor Daniel's request, described the position of the two trains, the "Atlanta Special" that had just come in and the one ready to pull out for Portsmouth.

"Describe the man who got on the cab," said Solicitor Daniel.

Pointing to the prisoner in the box, "There's the man," said the witness. Then he described the man as having a red handkerchief around his neck, wore a watch and chain with a little tea pot on it.

Solicitor: "When did you next see it?"

Witness: "At the inquest."

Solicitor: "Did you describe it before it was shown?"

"Yes."

"Why did you notice the chain?"

"I thought it was a pretty tony tramp to have a watch and chain."

Witness said the tramp had a round hat on. When he returned from the telegraph office to Dodd's body, quite a crowd had gathered about it.

"What was your opportunity to recognize the tramp on the cab?" asked the Solicitor.

"Had the chance to see him with the light."

Witness said that when the tramp was arrested he identified him, and that tramp said he had no revolver but one was found in his right hand breeches pocket.

Pointing to the prisoner, Solicitor asked, "Was that the man who got on the train?"

"Yes," answered witness.

"Are you positive?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did he say when he was arrested?"

"He said that if he had followed his father's advice he would not have been in that trouble."

"Take the witness," said Solicitor Daniel.

The cross-examination was conducted by Mr. E. L. Travis, of counsel for defendant.

"Of what nationality are you?" asked Mr. Travis.

"Scottish," answered witness.

"Isn't there some feeling between you Western employes and the old employes of the railroad?"

"I was not imported—I came here on my own account to get work."

"Hasn't there been disturbance about putting Western men on this road?"

"I don't know."

Said the Court, "Before you proceed with the cross-examination, I desire the witness to repeat that part of the testimony about Dodd putting the tramp off the cab." The witness did so.

The Court was trying to get at what the tramp said about losing his hat and wanting a light to find it.

Mr. Travis asked witness to go through the movements made by him and Dodd between the time of putting the tramp off the cab and the firing of the pistol. He did so, and noted the time to be about 15 seconds.

Mr. Travis asked witness to show position of himself and Mr. Dodd at the moment of the firing. He did so, saying Mr. Dodd was about three feet behind a little to witness' left, and the shot was fired from the left side.

"How long after the shooting before you saw this man in the crowd?"

"Ten or fifteen minutes."

"Were you present when the tramp was first arrested?"

"No."

"What did you say to the tramp in the cab?"

"I said, 'Get out of here. I haven't room for you here.'"

"Why did you curse him when you saw Dodd returning?"

"I did not see Mr. Dodd."

"Didn't you think it would displease Mr. Dodd to find him there?"

"He was more in my way than in Mr. Dodd's."

"Were you not in a hurry to put him out because you were afraid it would fret Mr. Dodd to find him there?"

"No; time was about up and I knew one of us would have to put him out."

"Why didn't you ask him out in a civil manner?"

"I did."

"Was cursing civil?"

"That was when he got on my seat."

"Stand aside," said Mr. Travis.

The second witness was Chas. Biand, colored. He was train porter for the S. A. L. and "Atlanta Special." He was on the train that night coming from Atlanta to Portsmouth. He had seen the prisoner Henry Dowden at Raleigh two or three years in the train master's office. He saw him the morning of the murder at Bolling, six miles from Weldon. The train stopped there and witness saw the tramp in first class car and told him to go into smoking car. Tramp told witness he wanted to go to Henderson and witness told him he had passed Henderson.

When the train got to Weldon witness saw tramp get off the steps six feet from Mr. Dodd's car and climb on Mr. Dodd's engine.

"How long was that before Dodd was killed?" asked Solicitor Daniel.

"About twenty minutes."

"Did you hear the shot?"

"Yes; I went to see who was shot and found Mr. Dodd lying on his back."

Witness said he knew when he was arrested it was the man on the train at Bolling.

In the cross examination, Mr. Travis only asked if the tramp had been in the service of the S. A. L. and witness did not know.

William Malone, colored, was the third witness. He transfers baggage in Weldon and was under the shed when Mr. Dodd was shot, carrying a trunk to the Seaboard train.

Witness said a man ran against him, and described the man as having a red handkerchief on his head.

"Look at the prisoner," said Solicitor Daniel.

"Same man that run 'gainst me," said witness.

"How fast was he going?"

"Fast enough to nearly knock me down."

"Which way was he going?"

"He was going from the engine."

This witness was cross-examined by Mr. Grizzard, of counsel for defense.

"It was in the night between 4 and 5 o'clock," asked Mr. Grizzard.

"Yes," said witness.

"How much light?"

"There was light in the train and I was between the trains."

"Are there windows in the baggage car?"

"Oh, yes?"

"Could you know a man from seeing him in that light?"

"I saw him with a red handkerchief around his neck."

Court asked, "Did you hear the pistol?" Witness answered that he did, but thought the train had backed on a torpedo.

"How long before you met him?"

"Don't know exactly."

"How long between the time the man ran against you and the arrest?"

"About half an hour."

Mr. Grizzard asked, "How long did you stop with him?"

"Just passed by him and told him we had to work between them trains."

"Do you swear that you could tell a man in that light when you simply passed by him?"

"Yes, sir."

Stand aside said Mr. Grizzard.

Mr. L. N. Cane was the fourth witness. He lives at Portsmouth and is conductor on the "Atlanta Special." When his train got to Littleton it was on time. When it reached Summit witness passed through the car and saw the boy (pointing to the prisoner) near the wash bowl looking in a mirror.

Witness said to him, "What are you doing here?" Tramp said, "Don't you know me?" Witness told him he did not and put him off the train. The tramp had on two hats and a red handkerchief about his head. The tramp opened his watch to see the time, witness opened the door and tramp went out. At Weldon witness heard some one questioning the boy and he (witness) said to them it was the boy he put off at Summit.

"State how the boy acted when you put him off," said the Solicitor.

"He acted pleasantly, was not drunk as I observed."

"In the crowd at Weldon," said the witness, "the tramp said to me he would not do such a thing as kill Mr. Dodd, and tried to get hold of me, trying to play off in a half stupor. Mr. Neilson came up and said the tramp was the man who shot Mr. Dodd."

Witness said, "Police officer took a pistol from the tramp after he was arrested; Dr. Green made a test and said it had just been fired."

Witness desired to carry Mr. Dodd's body home, but the coroner said he could not then.

Counsel for defense did not cross-examine this witness at all.

Mr. V. B. Sturdivant was the fifth witness. He is foreman of the Pullman Palace Car Co., and resides at Richmond, was in Weldon at the time of the killing. He knew Mr. Dodd very well. He was about ready to start for Portsmouth. Witness walked around, saw everything was about ready to go and went to bed in a sleeper. When porter told him about the

poisons engendered by food fermenting in a dyspeptic stomach are the direct cause of rheumatism, gout, bronchitis, liver and kidney complaints, asthma, pneumonia and many nervous ailments.

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