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POLLARD CASE WENT TO JURY FRIDAY AFTERNOON— VERDICT—MANSLAUGHTER

Evidence in the Case for both State and Defense in
brief, which is Taken From the Reflector daily—
One of Strongest Fought Cases on Record in Pitt
County—Much Interest Manifested.

Testimony all in Wednesday afternoon—Lawyers Given Fourteen
Hours to Address Jury, which Ended Thursday Night—Judge
Dane's Charged Jury Friday Morning—Public Anxiously Awaited
the "So Say We All" of the Jury. Pollard was Sentenced to
Five Years in the Penitentiary. An Appeal was Taken and
Pollard Returned Home Friday Night under \$7,000 Bond.

First witness for prosecution
last Friday was Mr. F. S. Corbitt
whose testimony was as follows:
That he went into Pollard's
drug store for a cigar about 10:00
o'clock Saturday night Jan. 17th,
where some boys were playing a
punch board. Pollard was behind
the counter. After a very short
time Smith entered by front
door placed hands in side pockets
walked toward rear and stopped.

watching Smith. As Corbitt
started to leave store he heard
someone say "get out of here."
Corbitt then turned and as he did
so, he heard the second com-
mand, "get out of here" and a
revolver report followed immedi-
ately. Says that there were
only a few seconds from time
Pollard said get out of here and
the firing of a gun. The two
clinched and a second shot was
then fired, and that Pollard had
hold of the breech of the gun
and Smith the barrel. He then
wring the gun from Smith and
Pollard, while this was going on
Smith said, "Sam you have shot
me and killed me for nothing."
Pollard replied "you have cursed
me enough and I have taken it
my last time." When Smith was
being carried from the store he
pulled revolver from his left hip
pocket and fired across breast at
Pollard.

Corbitt, Askew and Belcher
took Mr. Smith home. On way
home Carl Turnage said that he
would go for the doctor and
Smith told Turnage he need not
go for a doctor as he was already
dying. When they got Smith
to his home he called his wife
by her name and said, "Mollie,
Sam Pollard has shot and killed
me, you need not cut up about it
for I am going to die."

On cross examination Corbitt
held to former testimony.
Second witness, Chief Lupton,
of New Bern, to state good char-
acter of F. S. Corbitt former wit-
ness. Then was called Sheriff
A. C. Gaskins, of New Bern also
to state good character of Corbitt.

Both said same to be good.

The fourth was D. R. Morgan,
(eye witness) he stated that on
Saturday Jan. 17th, he came out
of barber shop adjoining Pollard's
place. He saw a number of boys
standing around the door. To go
in, as he did, he saw Pollard
standing by the counter with
gun in his hand and heard him
say "get out of here" to Smith
and at that moment shot at
Smith.

Howard also an eye witness.
He stated that he was in Pollard's
drug store on Saturday night Jan.
17th, standing by side of counter
and Flowers, Skinner boys,
Church Perkins and a few others
were in the store and that all
the boys were at a punch board
when Smith entered door, Smith
was walking with hands in side
pockets.
Howard spoke to Smith and
said "Chief, come up and take a
chance." Smith said "no, I am
not taking any chances tonight."
Howard turned his face toward
punch board and paid no more
attention. Pollard turned and
walked toward the cash register.
Howard testified that he then
heard a voice say "get out,"
and at that moment a shot was
fired. He turned and saw Pollard
with the revolver in his right
hand and Smith had his left
hand on barrel of the gun, the
two had clinched and another
shot followed. Howard ran out.
When another shot was fired he
returned and heard Pollard say
"that Smith had cursed him like
a dog and he had taken it his
last time."

F. S. Hobgood, an eye witness,
was then called and his testi-
mony was that on Saturday
night 17th he went into Pollard's
drug store to get a package of
cigarettes and that a number of
boys were standing around a
punch board. That Smith was
standing in the store about 12 or
14 feet from Pollard. Hands in
his side pants pockets. That he
had seen Smith in Turnage's
store a few minutes before Pol-

lard went to the cigar case and
sold Hobgood a package of cig-
arettes. He started out. Smith
was standing near middle of
store. Hobgood heard Pollard
say "get out" and turned and
saw Pollard standing with a re-
volver drawn on Smith, and fired
into him. Hobgood then ran to
Turnage's store where found the
night police and told him that
Pollard had shot Chief Smith.

Seventh witness was Rufus
Skinner, an eye witness. Smith
came in the store with coat un-
buttoned and hands in side pants
pockets and one of the boys asked
Smith to take a chance and one
of the boys asked Smith to
take a chance and he replied
that he didn't want to. Pollard
moved to the cigar show case.
Smith was standing a little dis-
tant. Skinner turned his face to
the punch board and in a few
minutes he heard Pollard say
"get out of here" and then fired.
Skinner said he fled from the
store.

The testimony of Roy Skinner
and C. E. Bowen, eye wit-
nesses for State, was same as
that of Rufus Skinner.

Tenth witness T. C. Turnage.
The pistol is produced by Mr.
Turnage and some of the cham-
bers being still loaded. Sheriff
Dudley was ordered to unload
same which he did.

Mr. Turnage is Mayor of Farm-
ville and said that on Saturday
night January 17th, that he was
in his office in his store. That
he had a package of cigarettes
and that at that time he was
in a sober condition. About
10 o'clock Turnage was told
that S. M. Pollard had shot
Smith. Turnage rushed in and
found Mr. Corbitt and Mr. Askew
endeavoring to separate the
men.

Smith said he has shot me and
killed me for nothing. Mr. Turn-
age and Mr. Belcher and Askew
started to take Smith out. Just
before leaving the door Smith
drew a revolver from his left hip
pocket and shot at Pollard. On
way home Smith remarked sev-
eral times that he was going to
die. Turnage says he was in the
bank Monday or Tuesday be-
fore the shooting and that Pol-
lard came to the window and
asked what he would sell him a
pistol for. Mr. Turnage told
him that he would sell him one
for 10 per cent profit.

On Monday or Tuesday before
the tragedy, Pollard came in-
to Turnage's store to purchase
an automatic gun and Mr. Spivey
sold him one. The pistol
with which Pollard shot Smith
was brought into court and iden-
tified by Mr. Spivey as the
one sold him Saturday night. He
was at Turnage's store and states
that he went to Pollard's drug
store about 20 or 25 minutes af-
ter shooting had occurred.

Andrew Moore, who testified
that he was night police. That
at the time of the shooting he
was in the rear end of Turn-
age and Co's. store and previous
to this time he had talked to
Smith and knew him to be in a
sober state. That upon hearing
of the shooting he went immedi-
ately to Pollard's store. He entered
the drug store where he saw
the two men clinched, Pollard
holding the breech of a pistol
and Smith the holding the bar-
rel. He caught Smith's wrist
and tried to part the two when
Smith said "don't pull my arm
like that, Pollard has shot and
killed me for nothing," and Pol-
lard said that Smith had cursed
him to everything that he could
think of and that he had put up
with it his last time. The two

men were then separated and
Smith was carried from the
store. That when near the door
Smith drew a revolver from his
left hip pocket and turning, fired
at Pollard.

Mrs. T. H. Smith, who testi-
fied that she was the wife of the
late T. H. Smith. That on the
night of Saturday 17, her hus-
band was brought home and he
told that Sam Pollard had shot
him to death without giving
him any show and it was a cow-
ardly trick. Mrs. Smith further
testified that her husband was
not intoxicated on the night of
shooting.

With this the prosecution rest-
ed its case and the witnesses for
the defense were called and
sworn.

The first witness for the de-
fense Dr. D. R. Tayloe, of the
Washington Hospital, Washing-
ton, N. C. who testified. That
T. H. Smith arrived at his hos-
pital between 4 and 5 o'clock
Sunday morning January 18th.
That when Smith reached hos-
pital he was in a conscious and
rational state. That examined
and found that he had 2 wounds,
one in the left side of the abdom-
inal region and the ball taken
from victims body was a 32 cali-
bre steel ball.

S. M. Pollard took stand at
4:10 P. M. whose testimony was:
That he was 42 years of age,
born in Farmville, lived there 'til
18 years, old went to U. S. Army
served eleven years, 3 months,
was honorably discharged.

At that time he was in
Farmville, this was 1901, where
he has lived since then. Married
Delphia L. Belcher October 30,
1902. After went to Farmville
he was traveling salesman for
about two years. Then ran a
grocery store for 1 1/2 years.
Then ran a bar-room to 1908.
Been running drug store since
bar closed. That he had known
T. H. Smith for about ten years.
On Saturday night January 17th,
he was in his store conducting
his business. That a few minutes
prior to the shooting, Perkins,
Flowers, Howard were in store.
Perkins was cleaning floor.
Flowers standing by large win-
dow in front. There were 5 or
6 playing a punch board which
was on show case parallel with
window, when Smith came in
door Pollard was standing by
this show case, he turned to put
some money in the cash register
and then went to cigar case to
wait on some one. One of the
boys asked Smith to come and
take a punch. He said "No, I'm
not taking any chances tonight."
He then walked toward the case
where Pollard was standing.
Pollard said "Smith I told you
not to come in my place, so get
out." Smith said I went go any-
where. Upon this Pollard shot
him, fearing that his own life
was endangered. Immediately
after the shot was fired, Smith
grabbed the barrel of Pollard's
pistol and Pollard caught him
around the neck with the left
arm. While they were in the
clinch, the gun fired the second
time. That Will Askew
came in and he called him to
take Smith's right arm to keep
him from getting out his own
pistol, saying that he would not
shoot Smith again anyway. Sev-
eral men took Smith and car-
ried him toward the door and
upon nearing the door he drew
a revolver from his left hip pocket
and fired at Pollard. Pollard
states that he kept eyes upon
Smith's hands from time he en-
tered until shot was fired. Says
to have had four notices during
(continued on 2nd page)

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