

Department Store News.

Our Buyers have returned from the Northern Markets and in a few days our store will be crowded with

New Fall and Winter Goods

which you are invited to see.

Our stock will be complete in every department, our buyers have been careful to provide the best and newest in each line represented in our large collection of Merchandise, as usual a high standard of quality has been maintained and the lowest prices consistent therewith will prevail.

We Have Just Opened a small shipment of Long Black Silk Gloves.

You should call early before sizes are broken up.

Watch this space for announcements of new arrivals each few days. Visit this store often and keep an eye on our new showings.

JR & J G Moye.

BRONZE AND MARBLE ARMY.

I have sometimes heard English sculptors complain that Great Britain had much to learn from France in the matter of the encouragement given to art and artists.

John Forrester, living northwest of Moran, boasts of the fact that he has lived fifty-five years and resided in Kansas since 1859 and yet has never been on a train.

Here is a woman whose sense of gratitude is not misplaced. The Marchioness Isabella Lucini of Parma has left a legacy of \$3,000 to a local comic paper to which she was a lifelong subscriber.

The decision has gone against me. I've got to pay Miss Weber \$1,000 for breach of promise of marriage.

My dear fellow, I am delighted. (Shakes hands warmly.)

What, you are delighted? Yes, Excuse me, but it is impossible for me to hide my feelings. I'm engaged to her, you know.

Husband (consulting with better half concerning purchase of house) The lease is for eighty years.

Oh, that's not long enough. Husband—Not long enough? Wife—Long enough for us, but think of poor dear baby being turned out when he's seventy-nine and probably an invalid and infirm!

An otherwise truthful man sometimes talks about himself. Marion Butler is again occupying more space in the papers than is worthy of.

A preacher can talk a stump speaker, but he has no show against him because it is wrong for him to lie.

Where plumbers get rich is straightening out things the man of the house thought he was smart enough to fix.

Most real estate investors draw the line at cemetery grounds. Even a wise man his money re-parted by the undertaker.

My prayers would be more profuse if they were blue beads.

He used to be a preacher, talking to some one with a wife and wife's expenses.

When you see a man who is doing a job, it is not because it will do him any good, but because he didn't go.

Winkle—So old Glampin's dead. There was a man with a wife and Smith—Huh! His heirs don't have much difficulty in breaking it.

Two hundred and fifty girls are to work in a new knit-factory in Tarboro, N. C. Good wages. Apply to C. W. Jeffreys, Tarboro, F. C.



WHITE CAP CASE.

Motion for Severance Allowed and J. K. Barnhill First Put on Trial.

There is such interest throughout the county in what is known as the white cap case, and the trial of it having been set for today, there was a large crowd in attendance and the court house was filled when court was called to order at 10 o'clock.

When the Solicitor called the case there was some delay because of certain witnesses not answering to their names.

I live 3 miles southeast of Bethel, 2 miles from Grindool, 5 miles from Oakley, 6 or 7 miles from Stokes.

Mr. Gilliam for the defense wanted to be heard relative to such separation and trying only one defendant at the time, when they were included in one bill of indictment.

Solicitor Moore argued that the State had its witnesses and was ready to proceed as to J. K. Barnhill, but might not be ready to certain others of the defendants.

Mr. Wheelbee argued that it would be very unjust and unfair if this late day to separate and try any one of the defendants; they had been indicted under one bill, had plead not guilty together and should be tried jointly.

Gov. Jarvis for the State argued that he did not see why the defense should raise any point as to how he should be tried, if he is innocent he should be acquitted, and if he is guilty should be convicted.

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Gov. Aycock for State cited certain decisions that the State was of right ask for a severance, this an injury to the State for the defense to have twenty four challenges and the State two. To try singly can work no hardship to defendant.

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Judge Shaw stated that he could not see where any injustice whatever could be done the defendant Barnhill by severance, and the only point on which he hesitated regarding the motion was the able expense of two or more trials. He allowed the motion.

ness to proceed. In the regular jury for the week were some related to defendants and one to parties on both sides. These were excused. Another who had been subpoenaed as a character witness, and one who had formed and expressed his opinion that the defendant Barnhill were excused.

Just as the jury was empaneled J. H. Poy, of Raleigh, and A. R. Dunning, of Williamston, who are of course for defense arrived.

I went to bed about 8:30 o'clock the night of the attack. It was a dark night until about 1 o'clock. There were marks on faces of men in room showing they had been snuffed as if made with a burnt cork; a cork was found in yard next day.

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B. F. Ward and Bob Parker were first of neighbors to arrive. Cannot say how many were in the party assaulting my house. We took lanterns and guns and went out to where the parties had been.

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Cross examined—I have not told any person I did not recognize any of the parties attacking me. A number of names were called to all of which he answered no. I gave The Reflector an account of the attack a few days after it occurred; did not tell editor I did not recognize any one.

I did not tell Tom Whitehurst that I did not want to cap certain of the parties. I did tell Tom that if Zeb Whitehurst would tell the truth about it; I would do all I could for him.

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Re-cross examination—I went to Nelson's house in Oakley and saw Barnhill in bed asleep. I ate dinner at Nelson's. Did not say anything to Barnhill.

I am wife of witness preceding me. I remember night of trouble. No one but family was in our house. A crowd broke open door, rushed in room, crawled over my feet after my husband.

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did not tell any one that one of the parties were driving a gray horse. I told Mr. Riddick that a man told me that he (Riddick) had said I had told him if any one had driven his horse the night before.

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Truth in Preference to Fiction

GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1906

Some people act as if they thought that other people whom they owe make out bills and hire collectors to take them around just for the fun of the thing. They seemingly never stop to consider the additional expense they are causing the man who has favored them with credit by making the collector call so many times before a bill is paid. In all business it is more or less necessary to extend credit, and it is the duty of every one who can do so to pay his bill promptly the first time it is presented. Of course it may not be convenient to do this every time, but when it is not the debtor should put the creditor to as little inconvenience as possible. The failure of one man to be prompt in meeting his obligations may be the cause of similar failure on the part of several others. Men to a certain extent are dependent upon each other in business and the breaking of one link may for a time render the whole chain useless.

WHITE CAP CASE.

know who two of them were. We tracked them by aid of lanterns. There had been heavy dew on sand and the wheels had broken this. I was with Teel when he went up to Offie Barnhill's. Teel called him out and asked him where he went with his horse that night. Barnhill said he had not been any where. I married Teel's sister. Do not know how many people went to Teel's, several others (calling names) went while I was there. Re-direct—Zeb Whitehurst, one of defendants, is my nephew. At a few minutes to 6 o'clock court took a recess until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Upon reopening of court this morning, Tuesday, the court house was again quickly filled with interested spectators and witnesses. Testimony for the State was resumed.

HEBER JENKINS

I remember date of assault upon W. J. Teel. On Monday morning following I came up from Washington on the train and saw defendant Barnhill meet Dr. Basnight at the depot at Stokes and they went together to the doctor's office. I wanted to see Barnhill previously and tried to make an engagement with him, I saw him lying at platform at Stokes, he raised up and had a few words with me and lay down again. About 3 o'clock p. m. I sent a boy to tell Barnhill I wanted to see him. I also saw Teel that day and he told me about the trouble at his home the night before. He told me that three were in his house at the time of assault, and that when his wife struck the match he recognized Barnhill and also thought he recognized Teel. Cross examined—I was trying to borrow some money, not the first time I had done so. I was not mad with Barnhill because he did not lend it to me. I was not summoned until special term of court. Teel has never asked me what I would testify to. I once talked with Barnhill about it. I am an insurance agent. The companies have not had lawyers to collect money out of me for premiums collected. The company had ordered me to take up certain poli-

cies. I went to the party and gave my check for return premiums, the parties did not surrender the policies. I am also clerk in post-office, have never been turned out of it; was accused of taking \$35. Re-direct—I am still clerk in post-office, did not take the \$35. of which I was accused. My father, is postmaster. The policies I was ordered to take up were on property of Barnhill and Nelson. When check came back four months later I did not have money to pay it.

JOAB WHITEHURST.

I live between Stokes and Oakley. I saw Barnhill Monday morning early, saw Barnhill and Charlie Wynn in buggy going toward Stokes. Also saw Barnhill Sunday morning going toward Stokes, I was there at Mr. Harris'. Did not talk to Barnhill. The direction he was going was one way to go to Sheppard's mill.

Cross examination—When I was from returning from Stokes they they had in buggy.

W. G. STOKES.

I live at Stokes; remember the Sunday night Mr. Teel's house was broken in. On Sunday I saw Walter Woolard, he got off train at Oakley, he lives at Sheppard's mill. I went to Bethel on train; did not see Woolard return on train. I saw Barnhill at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Dr. Basnight had gone to Washington. Did not see defendant after that during the day.

Cross examination—Wynn and Barnhill came to my gin house that morning to buy some hay.

G. W. WYNN.

I know defendant Barnhill. I was in Oakley that Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock, and went to Mr. Jenkins. We went to Barnhill's bar and heard some boys talking inside. Barnhill, Briley, Woolard, Whitehurst and Wynn (all defendants) were inside. I pushed door open and walked in. Heard some one say something about "giving him a—", they hushed as soon as I went in. I asked for a bottle of beer and got it. They asked me where I was going.

Cross examination—I have not been called on to pay for the beer. Ben Jenkins went there with me, had opportunity of hearing what I did, was close behind me, the door was slightly cracked open. Barnhill had a bird dog in there. I stayed only a few minutes. Do not remember seeing anybody on back steps. Briley's horse was tied outside.

CHARLIE WHITEHURST.

I went to Teel's the night of trouble about 3 o'clock. Frank Teel called for my father and we went over. I found door broken, we took lanterns and followed tracks. Frank Teel and I took one direction and followed tracks around by Sol Jones, turned to left at forks of road to Grindool, and on to near Hickory grove, we then went back. The buggy track we followed came into road with other tracks near Grindool.

Cross examined—I was trying to borrow some money, not the first time I had done so. I was not mad with Barnhill because he did not lend it to me. I was not summoned until special term of court. Teel has never asked me what I would testify to. I once talked with Barnhill about it. I am an insurance agent. The companies have not had lawyers to collect money out of me for premiums collected. The company had ordered me to take up certain poli-

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yard and father shot them with gun from porch. My brother went to ring bell, they shot back and I heard balls strike house. We then went back out and followed tracks around to the Oakley road where all the tracks come together. Did not see my father until he came back home, he said he took up the tracks in road and followed on to Offie Barnhill's. We could easily follow tracks. Where tracks turned in road dirt was turned showing buggy was going at fast speed. My father told me he recognized Barnhill and Briley.

Cross examined—Do not remember exact time my father told me it was Barnhill and Briley. Father went off twice, it was afternoon when he returned second time and I think it was then he told me.

Re-direct—I saw sack that morning early hanging on wire, also found some large switches on path between house and road which were pulled from persimmon tree near where sack was hanging.

GEORGE TEEL.

I am son of W. J. Teel, was sleeping that night with my brother up stairs. About 2 o'clock heard noise of door breaking open, followed by pistol shots. I got gun and gave it to Frank. It was over when I got down stairs mother had gone to ring the bell and I look rope from her hand and rang it. They shot back toward house. Mother told me that she struck matches and said two men were there in room. Father told me he knew them.

CHARLES BULLOCK.

I live on Mr. Teel's land, was aroused that night about 2 o'clock by noise like something tearing down. Looked through window but could not see anything. In few minutes gun fired. I put on clothes and hurried around there, gate was wide open. George rung bell, Mr. Teel said white caps had been there. We found hats and caps in room. While George was ringing bell the crowd shot at house. Mr. Teel asked me to hold gun while he put on clothes. Buggy drove by and went as far as my house near where it turned around and came back and drove off at fast rate.

Cross examination—Teel shot them from behind milk house in yard, milk house is right by tree. Do not know color of horse that drove by, have never told any one it was a gray horse, could not see the horse but heard the buggy.

J. R. BUNTING.

I know W. J. Teel, his general character and reputation good, character of Charles Bullock good. Had conversation over telephone next day with Teel and he said he had recognized parties but did not tell me over phone who they were.

Cross examination—I mean by reputation both what people say and what I know, have never heard anything against Teel or Bullock. Saw Teel in Bethel Monday evening, had hats and cap with him. I asked him if his wife recognized parties and he said no; did not ask Teel if he himself recognized them. Barnhill's character is good, never heard anything against him before this.

M. O. BLOUNT.

I know character and reputation of Teel, it is good. Character of Mrs. Teel is good, Charles Bullock character is good.

W. H. WARD.

Have known Teel 20 years, know his character and reputation to be good.

D. J. WHICHARD.

I saw Teel in Greenville on Wednesday after the trouble and interviewed him about it. He told me he recognized the parties but did not care to say them who they were. He told me confidentially at a later time the parties he recognized were Barnhill and Briley.

Cross examined—Do not remember the exact date he told me names of parties. I stated in published interview that he said he recognized some of the parties.

I live in Martin county. Heard Wynn talking of the matter in presence of Barnhill, Briley and Whitehurst. I was then working in Oakley. Heard Wynn say "If I ever get out this I'll be d—d if you get out me in another." Whitehurst said "is nothing no how" Barnhill asked Wynn "are you going to leave us" and he answered no.

Cross examined—I went to see about some lumber, had been in Oakley a few days. The parties were all in gin house. Do not know that they were discussing dissolving any business relation.

The State rested.

The defense then began its testimony, the first witness being S. G. Williams; who said he saw Teel in Nelson's store, he said his wife recognized none of the parties, struck two matches which went out, then struck another which also went out. Some one asked Teel if he recognized any one and he replied he could not say that he did, that if he had two or three more witnesses to substantiate what he believed he could identify them. I have known Barnhill since he has been living in Oakley, his character is good.

Cross examined—Barnhill run a bar in Oakley and worked at a still, have heard that he was indicted in Federal court. Never saw him in his bar on Sunday as I was not around there on Sundays. I heard of people there on Sundays. Never heard until recently that he was connected with other white capping cases.

JOHN E. BARNHILL.

I am brother of defendant Barnhill. I met Teel here in April court, he said to me "John I see you have been resurrected, I thought you were dead." I said yes, you thought you had killed me, he replied "no, I did not know you were in it, I did not recognize anybody there that night." (Witness here gave names of several he said were present and heard the conversation.)

Cross examined—I lived at my father's then. My buggy was broken on night of trouble and I drove my father's buggy that night to Frank Tyson's across creek, left buggy in road on return home. I know W. H. Harrington, Jr., have seen him several times since that night. I did not come to Greenville in a week after the trouble occurred. I came when I was sent for, others of the family were over here. I know Briley and Woolard and Adrian Whichard, father's house about 3 1/2 miles from W. H. Harrington, Jr. had seen him several times since that night. I did not come to Greenville in a week after the trouble occurred. I came when I was sent for, others of the family were over here. I know Briley and Woolard and Adrian Whichard, father's house about 3 1/2 miles from W. H. Harrington, Jr. had seen him several times since that night. I did not come to Greenville in a week after the trouble occurred. I came when I was sent for, others of the family were over here. 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State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, J. L. Jackson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of Sept. 1906. JAMES R. JOHNSON, Notary Public.

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WHITE CAP CASE.

Motion for Severance Allowed and J. K. Barnhill First Put on Trial.

Continued from last issue.

I saw Offie Barnhill that Sunday morning in his yard, saw him again after dark pass my house.

MRS. ELECTA NELSON.

I remember the Sunday night of assault on Teel. I went that day at my brother's Offie Barnhill, we all attended church at Hickory grove and went back to my brother's. Saw J. K. Barnhill at church, he came up and spoke to me. As we were leaving for home that evening Mrs. Brown and children came up. I heard nothing said about whipping Mr. Teel while I was there.

FRED McLAWHORN.

Was at Hickory grove that Sunday, saw J. K. Barnhill there and spoke to him. I know Offie Barnhill, his general character is good, J. K. Barnhill's character is good.

OFFIE BARNHILL.

I am one of the defendants named in indictments in this matter. I did not go to Teel's house the Sunday of the assault, was never at his house but once and that was two years ago. Went to church at Hickory grove that Sunday, saw Jim Barnhill there. Did not take my horse and buggy out that Sunday night. Teel came to my home Monday morning, I did not get a pistol before going to him. He asked me if I went off Sunday night or let anybody have my horse and buggy. I told him no. He said he had followed a buggy track there, it looked like the last track that had been made. He told me to look at my horse. I turned the horse out and told him to come and see for himself. He said he would take my word for it. There was slight nervous signs on him. I spent Sunday night at home, slept in shed room with boys (then described arrangement of house.) Have never heard anybody say anything about whipping Teel, there are no wounds on me.

Cross examined—I know Robert Carson, went to his house Sunday evening asked him about his attending Federal court. I look at track Teel pointed out and it was his horse. Do not know the driver of horse that night, horse was not locked up. I was first summoned as witness before jury. I refused to make statement from my house to Teel's would go by Grindool. Teel told me the track had been followed from out house near his home to my gate. I cannot say my horse was not driven that night and I made some inquiry to find out who did it. I have heard some people got shot that night, between and Adria. Whichard among them, at a house near Hickory grove. I am indicted and under bond to Federal court for concealing whiskey.

J. H. BARNHILL.

I do not know Barnhill's gate about 4:30 Sunday evening to see him about Teel, he was out there and I went on home. Saw him next morning about 9 o'clock. He told me about Teel going there and saying he had tracked buggy. I told him I had driven up there the evening before.

Cross examined—That was first I heard of white capping when Offie told me about Teel. Henry Martin is my brother-in-law, did not tell him. I never heard of it until Wednesday.

John Manning married my sister, he was white capped before Teel was. I made no effort to find out who it was white capped him. I was at M. A. James the night Manning was whipped. It was the 4th Sunday night in March. I have been accused of being a party to the whipping. I have been charged with blockading and am indicted for it. I heard that L. C. James and Teel went to Raleigh and had me indicted. I was not in crowd that went to Teel's never heard anybody say he ought to be whipped. I heard that Teel said I had been to Newbern and swore to a falsehood, I asked Teel about it and he said it was not so. On the Sunday Teel was white capped I preached at Black Jack, did not preach there that night but returned home, reaching there about dark. Was on my way home from Black Jack when I went to Offie Barnhill's. Retired that night about 10 o'clock. Do not recollect going to Stokes the following Tuesday, made no inquiry about Jim being in the white capping. I thought he was not wounded much if any and did not bother about it. He is my nephew.

Re-direct—never heard any report about my connection with whiskey except what Lem James started. I am not guilty of such charge.

W. W. HOUSE testified to good character of both Offie Barnhill and Teel. J. S. Brown and Wesley Martin also testified to good character of Barnhill.

CLAUD MOORE.

I live at Sheppard place with Briley, remember the time Teel was assaulted. Walter Woolard, Tom Roberson and myself lived at Briley's hen. Woolard and Briley got home that night at 11:30. I was in bed and came down to give them the keys. They both went to bed very soon after coming. No one went out of the house again that night that I know of. All got up at the usual time next morning.

Cross examined—They woke up Tom Robinson and myself both. When they came, Heber Robinson was there. I have not heard Heber say it was 4 o'clock when they got in. Did not hear Woolard say he was sorry he went.

WALTER WOOLARD.

Saturday night I went down the river to attend a fish fry, but they got no fish. I got back next morning about 9:30. Two colored men came from river with me. I left Sheppard place and walked on to Washington road, met Jim Barnhill there who said he had started to fish fry. I told him there was not any and he went away. I went out to railroad that afternoon and took train at Stokes for Oakley. Barnhill and myself went to see some girls at Mrs. Taylor's. It was in afternoon. I intended going back on train but Barnhill told he Briley was there after some things and I could go back with him. We got on with Zeb Whitehurst and rode as far as his gin house where he put up his horse. We went on to Barnhill's place. Lem Wynne and other gentlemen there. Briley also came. After saying there were Briley and I left.

I heard Lem Wynne's testimony. There was no secret conversation there, I was the one who made the remark about "give him a..." I did not know him and had never seen him. We got back to Sheppard place about 11:30 and Claude Moore brought keys down to us.

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reopened Wednesday morning. It appeared that the case was going to be a very long one, the defendant being tried on three different counts—breaking into dwelling house, conspiracy, assault and battery—in order to shorten the trial the State consented to accept a verdict of not guilty on the count of conspiracy and the court was asked to eliminate all the evidence introduced bearing on this count.

Walter Woolard took the stand to continue his testimony, but further questions asked him being objected to as incompetent he was stood aside.

W. S. BRILEY.

I am one of the defendants in this matter, live at Sheppard place. First saw Barnhill on Sunday at Tom Williams', he asked me about money I owed him for oxen. Next saw him at Oakley, asked him about some tobacco and went by Oakley to get tobacco, it was not directly on our way home. Saw him last that night about 10 o'clock, he, Woolard and myself sitting in front of Nelson's house on opposite side of railroad. Barnhill did not break in Teel's house and assault him that I know of.

Cross examined—What I mean to say is I don't know whether Barnhill broke in the house or not.

MISS MOLLIE WARD.

I live three or four hundred yards from W. J. Teel's, remember the night his house was broken in. Mrs. Teel came to my house next morning, she said she did not recognize any of them.

MRS. JULIA WARD.

I live quarter mile from Teel's, went to his house about light next morning after trouble, stayed a short while. I did not see any sack on wire fence. I asked Mrs. Teel were the parties disguised and she said they were not. She was at my house the following Tuesday and I asked her if she knew any of them and she said no. I was at Teel's house Monday night and he said he recollect he was mistaken about shooting at any one in his yard, it might have been a plum tree on opposite side of path.

Cross examined—I heard pistol shots in road. I am wife of Ben Ward, he went to Teel's when bell rang. He heard horse coming by.

MISS MATTIE REDDICK.

I live three quarters mile from Teel's, am wife of George Reddick, went to Teel's house next morning Mrs. Teel said she struck matches and put in man's face and little red chin beard. I am not related to any of the parties.

Cross examined—Do not remember who, as at Mrs. Teel's when I went, my husband and his business went with me. I have talked with people about this. It was after breakfast when we were in a man's face and little red chin beard. I do not know who that man was. I do not know what kind of clothes he had on. What kind of boots he had. Briley also had legs.

WALTER WOOLARD.

Recalled for cross examination—Went fishing Saturday evening, gave keys to Moore. Told Barnhill they caught no fish. J. K. Barnhill carried me to Stokes Sunday evening. Barnhill did not ask me if I was going to Oakley that night, told him Briley had gone to Hickory grove.

GEORGE REDDICK.

An husband of lady just on stand, heard Mrs. Teel describe the man whose face she put match in, she said he was a kind of tall man with thin face and red chin beard.

W. J. GARDNER.

I live in Bethel, saw Teel there a

Cross examined—She did not say how many went into room. I saw where latch was broken off door, did not hear the shooting. It was after breakfast when I went to Teel's. I did not say at Gov. Jarvis' office in April court that I did not know anything about it. The defendants counsel have taken the matter with me to see what I knew. Teel was not home when I was there. I reck on Teel and myself are friendly, have never given each other any trouble. Went to his house later, and talked with him, did not tell him that I did not hear his wife make the statement. Did not hear Teel say anything about recognizing them.

Cross examined—Have not known Briley long but knew his parents. Did not tell Mr. Robuck that I expected they had something to do with it because they passed my house late. I heard somebody telling Ruebeck about it and they said Briley was in it. Mr. Thomas called Briley's name and said he believed he was there. Then I spoke that he passed my house about 11 o'clock going toward home. I knew it was him without going out to see him, did not try to see him and never saw him. Haven't got a cent of Briley's money and have never mentioned this to him. Told Ruebeck it was directly after 11 o'clock when Briley passed, Ruebeck did not say it was much later than that.

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Cross examined—I did not see up all night to watch Mr. Barnhill, I haul logs for Zeb Whitehurst. Was on railroad platform with Frank Staten when I saw them Sunday night, (called names of defendants who he saw.) After they left went home. The road Briley and Woolard left on is one way to go to Grindool.

FRANK STATEN.

Live at Oakley, been there 2 years. Saw Barnhill going toward Williams that Sunday night, saw him again next morning about 5 o'clock going towards Nelsons, and again about 10 o'clock at his store.

Cross examined—I was sitting out there with Rogers. I hailed Barnhill, Rogers had left me then.

GUS LITTLE.

Live at Mr. Jim Whitehursts, remember Sunday night of Teel trouble. Between 1 and 2 o'clock that night I went to Williams' to get some whiskey for my wife who was sick, Barnhill