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TWENTY YEARS.

John Keel Gets That Sentence for
Killing David Crandall—Com-
pletion of the Evidence.

Ransom Mobley—I had conversation with Butler and Warren about two hours after killing. I asked Warren if he believed Keel killed Crandall on purpose, he said no. Warren said "Butler and Keel wrestled, Keel first threw Butler and then Butler threw Keel. They then got to fighting. When Keel ran to Crandall he got gun by butt and Crandall held to muzzle. In the scuffle the gun fired and Crandall was killed. I don't know just how it happened and don't believe anybody else does." Witness said he did not hear Butler say anything about it. I heard Warren's testimony before Coroner, it was different from what he told me.

Cross examined—Warren and myself had a difficulty some years ago. I was once tried for having a difficulty with Mr. Holliday. I have no recollection of conversation with Mr. Sheppard in presence of J. A. Crandall and don't remember telling Sheppard that Keel had had me summoned as a witness for him but I didn't know what for. I did not carry a pistol for Keel or say I would help lynch him.

J. R. Mobley—I did not see the difficulty. I was at Ely Powell's, and going up the road met the corpse near Billy Rollins. I asked about the trouble. Butler said "Keel proposed to wrestle with me, told him I did not want to wrestle but would do so on his promise not to get mad." Butler said he threw Keel two or three times, that Keel got mad and got up and cut at him and shot at him twice with his gun. Said Keel would have killed him but Warren knocked gun off. Keel then took Crandall's gun and shot Crandall. That evening late Butler and Warren both told me they did not believe Keel killed Crandall intentionally. I don't know Butler's character.

Cross-examined—Mr. Rollins and myself went in jail to see Keel soon after he was placed in jail. There has been no trouble between me and Jim Crandall; have not talked with Wynne about the case.

N. L. Gray—I am Constable of Carolina township. Was not present at killing. I had warrant for Keel and going along the road about 2 o'clock met Butler who got up and rode with me. Butler told me he did not believe Keel killed Crandall intentionally, that he thought Keel was trying to kill him. Butler also told me that Keel went to Crandall crying after the shooting and raised Crandall up, Crandall said "you have killed me," Keel answered "I did not go to do it." Butler said "Keel asked me if I was going to swear against him, I said yes G-d—n you I am, and Keel then took his knife and cut at me." Butler showed me his suspender where it was cut. Stanley Warren told me when I summoned him that he believed the killing was accidental and if put on his oath he would say it was. I heard Stanley Warren tell Joe Roebuck that only one gun fired, Roebuck

replied that Butler said two guns fired and that their evidence was too far apart.

Cross examination—My brother had a difficulty with Jim Crandall. Warren was sworn and examined by Coroner before I had conversation with him. I have been indicted and served a term in jail.

Caleb Mizell—I have known J. S. Wynne since he was 4 or 5 years old, general character is good. Am related to his father.

Aaron Mizelle testified to character of Wynne, said it was tolerable good. Wynne is first cousin to John Keel, witness related to Wynne.

Allen Austin—I found a gun in the road on Christmas day about noon and carried it home with me. Gave out word about it and a few days later Butler came for the gun and said it was his.

Cross examination—Found gun about two hundred yards from Sheppard's. Did not see corpse as it was carried home. Gun was found about one hundred yards from where killing was said to have occurred.

Walter Mobley—I had a talk with Stanley Warren about two weeks after killing, he said he did not think Keel did it intentionally.

Cross examined—I worked some with Keel last year on tram road; knew of trouble Keel and Crandall had about cow. I told Crandall that Keel said he shot the cow.

Henry Gray—I heard Stanley Warren say two or three hours after killing that if he had to go on the stand he would swear Keel killed Crandall accidentally.

Charles Johnston—I left home about 10 o'clock and went to Sheppard's. Heard there that Keel had killed Crandall. Warren was at the gate when I went out. Heard one gun fire between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Cross examination—Warren told me Keel had shot Crandall. I asked how it occurred. He was telling me (giving particulars) as we walked along when Butler met us and said Crandall was dead. I went for a mule and cart to move corpse. When we got where body was two guns were there, one was Warren's, the other Crandall's. I passed twice over road where Allen Austin says he later found a gun. There was no gun in the road. I heard J. R. Mobley's testimony in which he said Warren was present when Butler told him (Mobley) about the killing as we carried corpse along the road. I know Warren was not present at the time. I had conversation with Butler, as we carried corpse along, as to how the killing occurred. He said Keel proposed to wrestle with Crandall but he excused himself because of weakness, then Keel said "well Rule I can throw you down" and went up and took hold of him. They clinched for wrestle and fell to knees, they arose and renewed and Butler threw Keel. Got up again and Keel struck him two or three licks with fist. Butler said "John, are you mad?" Keel made no reply and came at him with knife and said "if I can't whip you one way I can

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1897.

Buttons, the downtown saloon keepers pet goat, is in deep disgrace. No longer does he roam the neighborhood at will, but is confined within the narrow bounds of the yard. Among other privileges, Buttons had enjoyed the freedom of the bar room and could enter and depart as he pleased. On Saturday two patrons of the place dropped in to see the proprietor and incidentally to have a quiet "smile." Naturally enough, in the course of conversation, that all absorbing topic, the recent great fight, was discussed. While this was in progress Buttons quietly entered the saloon. There was a difference of opinion among the trio as to the manner in which the knock-out blow was delivered. Finally one of the patrons volunteered to illustrate the affair with the assistance of his friend. Just as he assumed a pugilistic attitude, Buttons, who had apparently been much interested in the conversation, concluded that he could show just how the thing occurred. Like a battering ram, he shot forward, probably intending to deliver the famous heart blow on the nearest patron. The blow landed not exactly on the heart, but it was a knock-out blow all the same. Buttons' master came to the rescue by throwing the playful animal out, but it just cost him a bottle of his best whiskey to alleviate his patron's sufferings. Even the whiskey has failed to effect a thorough cure, for the poor man since the has frequently shown an unusual gallantry in giving his seat to a lady in a street car.—Philadelphia Record.

A Sanctum Sermon.

That man is rich who still has with him a dear, old-fashioned sweet voiced mother, with eyes in whose clear depths the love light shines, and hair just threaded with silver, lying smooth upon her faded cheek. Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided your tottering steps in childhood and smoothed your pillow in sickness, ever reaching to you in tenderness. Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned mother. It floats to you like the perfume from some wooded blossoms. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing memory of her's will echo in your soul forever. Other faces may fade away and be forgotten, her's will shine on. When in the fitful pauses of a busy life your feet wander back to the old homestead, and crossing the well worn threshold stand once more in the room hollowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innocence and dependence comes over you, and you kneel down in the molten sunshine streaming through the open window—just where long years ago you knelt by your mother's knee, lisping "Our Father." How many times when temptation has assailed you has the memory of those sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers saved you from plunging into the abyss of sin.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

TWENTY YEARS.

another." Then he came at Butler with gun and shot him twice. I asked Butler why Keel did not strike him when he shot; Butler showed me a bruise on his arm and said he struck the gun and knocked it up. Butler said Keel then threw down his gun and took Crandall's gun and stepping back shot Crandall. Butler said he caught Crandall and laid him down. Keel asked, "Rube are you going to swear against me?" Butler replied "I am going to tell the truth." Keel picked up another gun and snapped at Butler but it would not fire. Keel left. Witness said he examined Crandall's gun, one barrel was empty.

Stanley Ayers—Have known J. S. Wynne all his life, his character is good.

Mrs. John Keel—I remember the morning when David Crandall was killed. The crowd came to our house while I was cooking breakfast. John invited the boys in, said they had been to breakfast. They all drank some there. John did not carry knife with him hunting as I had it with me. I heard one gun fire about 10:30 o'clock, John got home about 11 and brought his gun, was crying when he came in and was drunk.

At the close of Mrs. Keel's testimony the defense rested the case and the State resumed examination of witnesses.

S. H. Taylor—I know the general character of Reuben Butler, it is good.

M. R. Page—Character of Butler has always been good.

John Gurganus—I am related to Crandall's by marriage. On 28th of December Stanley Warren and myself met Wynne on road, I told him Butler said he had his gun. Wynne denied it and I told him he ought to go see Butler. I asked him to tell the circumstances of the killing. He said all were going hunting. Keel proposed to wrestle with Crandall and the latter replied he was not able. Then Keel proposed to wrestle with Butler and Butler refused, he ran into Butler and they fell; they wrestled again. The third time Butler threw him and Keel got up and shot at him and drew his knife at him and struck him across back with gun; then he went to Crandall, snatched gun out of his hand and stepped back and shot him. There were no threats or hard words at Wynne to get him to make statement. Ransom Mobley is my uncle, his reputation in neighborhood is bad.

Joe Roebuck—I recollect being in conversation with Warren and N. L. Gray coming up at time, we were nearly through. I told Butler his statement did not correspond with Butler's, but did not tell him they must get together. Warren said he did not see Keel shoot Butler but heard gun fire and turned around in time to see Keel strike him across back with gun. Butler's character is good.

Stanley Warren recalled—I never made statement to Gray in presence of Roebuck that if I was out on the stand I would have to swear that Keel killed Crandall accidentally. Never made such statement to Mobley or any one, nor did I say to Gray it more than one shot was fired I never heard it.

George Moore—About two weeks before Christmas I heard Keel say "There's one d—n rascal I want to set for tonight with some bricks," said it was David Crandall.

W. B. Roebuck—Have known Reuben Butler many years, general character good.

The State here closed its evidence and the defence introduced further testimony.

N. L. Gray, recalled, said general reputation of John Gurganus was bad.

S. H. Taylor, recalled, said character of N. L. Gray had been good for last four or five years, was rowdyish prior to that.

At the completion of the testimony the counsel on both sides held a consultation and agreed to enter a submission for the prisoner of murder in the second degree. This was accepted and Judge Robinson sentenced Keel to twenty years in the penitentiary.

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Premium on Stock	1,000.00	Deposits subject to Check	\$5,691.14
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Lv Tarboro	12 12								
Lv Rocky Mt	1 00	10							
Lv Wilson	2 05	11							
Lv Selma	2 53								
Lv Fayetteville	4 36	1 07							
Ar. Florence	7 26								
	No. 49 Daily.								
Lv Wilson	P. M. 2 08								
Lv Goldsboro	3 10								
Lv Magnolia	4 16								
Ar. Wilmington	5 45								
	P. M.								

TRAINS GOING NORTH.									
Dated Nov. 1, 1896.	No. 78 Daily.	No. 32 Daily.							
Lv Florence	A. M. 8 40	P. M. 7 44							
Lv Fayetteville	11 10	9 40							
Lv Selma	12 37								
Ar. Wilson	1 20	11 35							
	No. 78 Daily.								
Lv Wilmington	A. M. 9 25								
Lv Magnolia	10 52								
Lv Goldsboro	12 01								
Ar. Wilson	1 00								
Lv Tarboro	2 48								
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Ar. Tarboro	4 00								
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Ar. Weldon									

Train on Scotland Neck Branch leaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.10 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., Greenville 6.57 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.25 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 am except Sunday.

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Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 4.50 p. m., Sunday 3.00 p. m., arrive Plymouth 9.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a. m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m. and 11.45

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snip them all around. Then, after smoothing them out, take hold of each one in the middle, and with a dexterous twirl of the thumb and first finger the flower is made. Be careful not to crush the paper, or the flowers will look tossed. To make the stalks, which are wonderfully natural looking, cut several rather narrow strips of dark green paper the wrong way of the crinkle, as they twist better, about 6 or 8 inches long, cut the top part a little wider, snip it three times to make three points, and it will form the calyx. Take hold of it with the left hand first finger and thumb and begin to twist it from the other end with the right hand first finger and thumb until it is within half an inch from the top or snipped part. Then put the merest spot of glue on the stem of each flower and twist it into each calyx.

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Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made on the 1st day of April, 1897, in a certain special proceeding entitled, "Jesse Cannon, administrator of the estate of Theophilus Bland, Jr., deceased against Mary E. Bland and others." I will on Monday, May 3rd, 1897, sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, the following tracts of land in Swift Creek township, Pitt County, V. Z.:

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of Theophilus Bland, Jr., dec'd.

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Butter, per lb	15 to 25
Western Sides	15 1/2 to 6
Sugar cured Hams	10 to 12 1/2
Corn	40 to 50
Corn Meal	45 to 60
Flour, Family	4 25 to 5 75
Lard	5 1/2 to 10
Oats	35 to 4 1/2
Sugar	4 to 5
Coffee	7 to 20
Salt per Sack	75 to 1 50
Chickens	10 to 25
Eggs per doz	7 to 10
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Cotton and Peanuts.
Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Commission Merchants of Norfolk.

COTTON.	
Good Middling	7 1/2
Middling	7 1/4
Low Middling	6 3/4
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Aug.	7.21	7.22	7.17	7.17

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	WHEAT—	PORK—	RIBS—
July	69½	69½	68½
July	8.45	8.45	8.32½
July	4.57½	4.60	4.55

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local showers this afternoon or tonight, Tuesday probably fair.

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The last oyster month.

Spring fever germs are breeding.

Masons meet tonight for degree work.

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Fresh Carr Butter 1 pound package at S. M. Schultz.

Summer girls are summing up the sum it will take.

10,000 Ocean N. C. Cut Herrings just received and for sale by J. J. Cherry.

Riverside Nurseries showed the first radishes this season. The REFLECTOR enjoyed a bunch of them today.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs will have her opening Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6th and 7th. The public cordially invited.

Some one carried off the drag rope of the hose reel at the fire Friday night. Capt. Griffin says he would like for it to be returned.

In our local last week it should have been Dr. E. A. Moye instead of E. A. Moye who had phone 28 put in. Make this change on your list.

I will make a beautiful display of Pattern Hats on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6th and 7th, and cordially invite the public to inspect them.

Mrs. GEORGIA JAMES.

Superior Court.

The jury serving for the second week is composed of D. C. Smith, H. E. Ellis, F. Ward, J. R. Gay, B. F. Crawford, J. C. Dixon, G. M. Smith, J. A. Matthews, W. I. Pender, W. L. Robertson, B. D. Langley, T. F. Christman, Ivey Smith, W. R. Parker, W. B. Ricks, James Turnage.

A few matters on the criminal docket were completed this morning before the civil docket was taken up.

Jesse James, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, sentenced 12 months in jail. This is the case in which James stopped Rev. A. C. Hart on the road and treated him indignantly. There were other cases against James in which judgment was suspended.

Sentence against Simon Tyson, 3 months in jail, was stricken out and judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

REFLECTOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Taken Here and There in the Reporter's Round.

J. H. Blount is quite sick.

R. B. Smith, of Ayden, was here today.

J. J. Dancy, our oldest citizen, is quite sick.

Thos. McGee, of Goldsboro, is in town.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker has been sick a few days.

Walter Harding, of Centerville, is visiting his uncle, Maj. H. Harding.

Mr. Mosely, of Raleigh, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb.

Vernon Priddy, bookkeeper at Gorman's factory, went to Richmond today.

J. P. Harrell, of Aulander, who was here attending court, returned home today.

Rev. N. M. Watson is sick and was unable to fill his pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. J. W. McNamara, who preached at Mt. Pleasant Sunday, returned to Littleton today.

Miss Annie Kitchen, of Scotland Neck, who has been visiting Miss Rosalind Rountree, returned home today.

Fred Johnson, of this county, who recently obtained license from the Supreme Court to practice law, was sworn in before Judge Robinson, Friday, and admitted to the bar.

County Commissioners were in session today.

The Forbestown kid wants to know if moustache cups are made for people with hair lips.

The railroad has had gravel put over the depot yard to try and keep down the mud.

Showers and sunshine have been in the ring today, first one and then the other getting knocked out.

The committee appointed by the recent railroad meeting at Snow Hill to confer with the people of Greenville relative to making this town their connecting point, will meet here Wednesday night, 7th. Our people should be ready for them and offer such inducements as will secure the road.

Friday Night.

The Governor of Virginia says: Mr Polk Miller is one of the best delineators of the negro character that I have ever seen. An evening with him is an absolute pleasure. First, his quaint imitations of the old-time darkey bring side-splitting and then, almost in the same breathing he moves his audience to tears. He is a genius in his line, and what renders his entertainments more delightful is the fact that his anecdotes are pure, and complete with humor."—Chas. T. O'Ferrell.

Polk Miller will appear in Greenville Friday, April 9th, at the Court House. Reserved seats 35 cents on sale at Wooten's drug store and at the door.

SPRING FEVER

is already warning your blood and shaping your thoughts. We caught it a week ago. Symptoms of it are scattered all over this store. It breaks out in dainty Spring

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new bright Silks, in delicate feather-weight Grenadines, Organdies, Lappets and diverse Spring Fabrics; it shows in the new Shirt Waist goods, such as Percales, Grass Linens, etc. No department is free from its influence.

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