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THE RAWLS TRIAL.

Evidence in the Trial.

TUESDAY.

Upon the re-assembling of court at 2 o'clock the State's witnesses were called and also the witnesses for the defense, and all were sworn. All material witnesses were directed to retire from the court room until they are called.

HENRY SHEPPARD.

The State began its testimony by placing Henry Sheppard on the stand. Witness said he had lived in Greenville 24 years, knew J. M. King and Joseph Rawls. Was staying with Latham & Skinner at the time, about last of April, 1890. Hyman, Rawls and King were in town on Monday. They had had a trial before magistrate in court house. Trial ended sometime in afternoon. I was in front office of Latham & Skinner and saw Hyman and Rawls coming towards office and when they got opposite James' office I walked out in front porch. Just as Rawls and Hyman were opposite livery stables I heard Rawls say "Yonder is that d-n s-n of b—." Hyman tried to get him to go on towards Latham & Skinner's door and repeated several times "Come on." Rawls said "No, I am not going," and took a step or two towards stables down the alley, and turned to Hyman saying "G— d-n it, are you going to leave me?" Hyman said "No, by G— I wont" and turned and walked with him toward stable door. I walked out on sidewalk in front of stable and saw J. M. King and H. F. Keel sitting in front of door I stepped back in front of office and called to Mr. Skinner, who came out. I went few steps back on sidewalk to my former position and then saw Hyman, Rawls, King and Keel all standing near together talking excitedly. I do not remember any particular words until I heard King say "Joe Rawls, you know I am a better man than you are, and could whip you so G— d— quick you wouldn't know who did it." Hyman remarked "You are a G— d— liar, you can't do it where I am," and shook his fist in King's face at same time. I don't know if he hit King. Hyman's back was toward me, King struck Hyman in the face with his fist, and they clinched and began striking each other with their fists. King gave way and took several steps backward and in a moment King and Hyman were out of my view by getting in rear of a bar-room standing near. Rawls did not follow them more than a step or two, Rawls at once pulled pistol out of his pocket and held it up like he was trying to get sight on something and fired. Another pistol report came from rear of bar-room about the same time. Rawls raised his pistol and fired a second time, and turned and came back toward sidewalk saying "I am shot." He went into Latham & Skinner's porch and then into Sugg's office. He had his hand on his leg and said "I am shot, somebody go for a doctor." Afterwards I saw King down on the ground in rear of bar-room, with a broken leg. I did not see the wound. Don't know how long he lived after then, but it was several weeks.

Cross Examined.—Magistrate

trial was in forenoon. It was about a difficulty on Saturday previous. This other difficulty was in the early afternoon. I was standing in office looking out of window when I saw them coming. Do not remember seeing any one then but Rawls and Hyman. I did not see any one in front of stables but the four parties named. I did not leave the sidewalk until after shooting was over. King and Hyman stood nearest to corner of bar-room, Keel was between them and the stables, Rawls was between them and the law office. I went to front door of office and called Skinner. They had not all got together when I called. They were out of my sight when I went to office door. They were all standing together when I returned to my position. Rawls was about midway the alley when he fired. Rawls was between 8 and 12 feet from the others when they passed out of my sight. Rawls had not drawn pistol up to this time. I could not see King and do not know which drew pistol first and cannot say which one fired first, the shots were so near together.

Re-direct examination—I did not see the prisoner after that day. Do not know which way Till Cherry came from when he ran up.

DR. C. J. O'HAGAN.

I assisted in dressing wound of J. M. King and saw him several times afterward. He had a gun shot wound in left thigh that broke bone but ball did not pass through. I was not his regular attendant. His death was from blood poison that resulted from the wound. He never got up after being wounded.

Cross examination—I was in Sugg's office at time of shooting and heard report of pistols. Rawls came in Sugg's office and I dressed his wound, he was shot through the thigh, ball entering in front and going out behind, striking no bone. The wound of King was direct.

WILLIAM WHITEHEAD.

I saw prisoner on the day of the homicide before it occurred, met him and Hyman on road. Also saw Rawls shortly before homicide, he was crying and seemed mad. In the road I told Hyman and Rawls not to come to town and get in any trouble. I knew what had occurred Saturday. Hyman said we are not going to be imposed upon. I was in front of stables when shooting occurred. I believe Rawls shot first. Hyman and King had hold of each other. I was about 25 feet from them. Rawls was 10 or 12 feet from them with his pistol.

Cross examination—The bar room had side door next to law office. I was near this side door. Hyman

and King were between bar and stables, Rawls was to the left in the alley. Three pistols were fired close together. When Rawls fired King had his pistol out and leveled on him. I have repeatedly stated that I did not think Rawls killed King.

Re-direct examination—Rawls fired twice at King. King was facing Rawls and Hyman had hold of him. I thought Hyman was the man who killed King.

J. T. SMITH.

I was Chief of Police of Greenville at time of the homicide. I saw Rawls about a mile from town as I was going to Newbern. I went to buggy in which Hyman and Rawls were riding and asked them not to come to town and have any trouble. Rawls replied "I have been treated wrong and am going to have revenge."

Cross examination—I had arrested King and Rawls on Saturday previous, they were cursing each other.

H. F. KEEL.

King came to my stables Saturday and said he wanted to buy a horse. I hitched up a horse and he told me to drive over river. We saw Rawls driving along road. King asked me to drive by him. When we had got by King asked me to stop. He got out of buggy and told Rawls the mule he (Rawls) was driving was his (King's) and he was going to have him. They had some words and Rawls agreed to give up the mule if permitted to come back to town. King rode with Rawls back to town. They drove to my stables and had some words and agreed to leave the mule at my stables until the matter could be settled Monday. I loaned Rawls a horse to go home. On Monday before Rawls came to town King went to my stable and took the mule away. When Rawls and Hyman came they seemed to be fretted that the mule was gone. Other parties and myself tried to effect a compromise between them and this was done. This was about 10 o'clock. The homicide was between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. King came to my stables again and sat down to talk with me. He had been several minutes when Rawls and Hyman came along the street towards Latham & Skinner's office. They stopped and had some conversation between themselves when they turned up alley to stables. I met them and asked them not to come there and have any fuss. Hyman passed by me and went on to where King was. I stopped Rawls. Hyman and King talked together and started back out to where Rawls and myself were standing towards the street. They

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THE RAWLS TRIAL.

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passed us and Rawls said something to King. King replied "Joe, you know I am a better man than you are and that I can whip you." They were then about half way from stables to street. Hyman said, "G—d— you, you can't do it where I am," and struck King and King struck him back. They clinched and King gave away, backing back to the end of barroom next to stables. Rawls advanced to near left hand gate to stables, drew his pistol and fired at King about the same time that King got his pistol and fired at Rawls. Rawls fired again. The three shots were about as near together as they could be. After second shot Rawls turned off, holding to one of his legs. I asked if he was hurt, he said "no, not much" and went on toward street. Hyman laid King down on the ground and left. I think King was hit by both shots but am not positive. I was doing business at the stables. King was there often. Will Daney and a colored man named Ed Harris were in the stables at the time of homicide. I do not remember seeing any one else.

Cross-examined—Daney did not come out of stables until shooting was over. King once did business at the same stables, don't remember how long before. He had been absent from the county sometime and had returned a few days before the difficulty. I was sitting at front of stables talking to King when I saw Rawls and Hyman turn in alley. I went to meet them. Rawls stopped about half way between door and corner. (Much of cross examination here was answered about the same as direct testimony). Rawls did not strike King. When Hyman and King clinched and King was backing no blows at all were passing. King was backing of his own accord. At the time Rawls shot King I was nearer to each of them than they were to each other. Only three shots were fired and they were as close together as could be to distinguish them. I can't tell just how King and Hyman were standing as facing Rawls, it was all so quick. I saw King pull his pistol and level it at Rawls. King shot Rawls with my pistol. I had a horse King wanted. There had been nothing between us about trading the horse for some mules. I drove this horse when we went out Saturday and overtook Rawls. Do not remember meeting Harding on the road and King asking him who was that ahead of us, and when he said it was Rawls that King said "that is the scoundrel we are after." I do not remember telling Hatton at my stables to put

up his own horse, that I had to go out and catch a man with a mule. I did not know King was after Rawls when I took him out, King asked me to stop when we had passed Rawls. Did not see King draw pistol on Rawls in road. King unhitched team to Rawl's buggy, he did not strike Rawls; they cursed each other. Do not remember seeing Hatton at stables when we got back there. The agreement was that the mule be left at my stables until the trouble was settled. King went to stables and took mule in my absence. I think King was arrested for assault on Rawls, but it occurred so long ago I do not remember it definitely. At the shooting Monday I saw only King, Hyman, Rawls, Daney and Harris. Harris did not come out of stables until I called him to go for doctor. I did not see Sheppard or Whitehead. Saw Skinner soon after the shooting. I did not see a young man come around the corner of stables just before shooting. It was nothing unusual for people to pass through there. It was a near way to go to postoffice and to the stores. Don't remember that anybody was in buggy with Rawls when he was overtaken on road, will not say that, there was or was not. Have talked with Hyman several times about shooting, never told him I did not know which one fired first, I was examined in a Justice's trial when the King's had Hyman prosecuted in this same matter. The King's employed counsel to prosecute him.

Re-direct examination—Never said I did not know who shot first. Rawls drew his pistol first. King borrowed my pistol on Thursday or Friday previous. Never saw Rawls after shooting until he was being brought here for trial, when I saw him on the train.

R. M. MOYER.

I remember the day King was shot. Saw Hyman and Rawls when they left town that day. They were going out of town in a buggy together. Heard Hyman ask somebody how was King, the person replied that his leg was broken. Rawls remarked that he would never be satisfied until it was his d-d neck.

Cross examination.—I was at corner coming from cemetery when I heard the remark. Do not remember who was with me. Had forgotten about the occurrence until Rawls was brought back for trial. I remarked to some one that these were the last words I had heard Rawls spoke before he went away. I think the man Hyman addressed was Cowell.

B. C. PEARCE.

I was here the day of the homicide. Saw the prisoner that day and talked with him. Rawls told me that King and Keel overtook him on road. Said they drove by and turned their team across road in front of him; that King drew a pistol and made him give up mule; that rather than be left in road he came back to town with them. Rawls said before he would submit to such treatment he would lay in jail and rot; that if he had had a pistol then it would not have occurred. Witness said this conversation was before the shooting occurred and that Rawls seemed excited and had tears in his eyes as he talked.

The defense did not cross examine this witness but reserved the privilege of recalling him later. Court then took a recess until 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY.

There was only a small crowd in the court room at the opening this morning, but they kept coming in during the morning. Mr. Aycock, for prosecution, stated that one of the State's witnesses, W. C. Daney,

who worked in town, had agreed to be on hand when wanted, but as he now seemed to be keeping out of the way to avoid being called, the court was asked to order a subpoena instanter for him. The State resumed its testimony.

ED. HARRIS, COLORED.

I have lived in Greenville all my life. Was at work at Keel's stables the day of the homicide and was present, it was on Monday. Saw Hyman and Rawls turn down alley coming to stables. King was sitting down in stables. They got about half way from street to stables and Hyman said "John stand up." King made effort to get up and sat back in chair, afterwards got up and made about two steps towards Hyman and Rawls and stopped at corner of barroom, and said "Ash, you can't do it." I don't remember words. King made two steps back toward stables. Hyman struck King and knocked off his hat. King struck him back, they may have passed another lick or two, I don't remember. Rawls was standing over near corner of stables and shot King. Two more shots were fired, I don't remember who shot first or second. I saw Rawls pull pistol, he had hand in pocket as he came down alley. I saw pistol just before he shot. When he shot Rawls was near stables on outside. I was in stable door, Rawls was to my right. Think Rawls was 12 of 15 feet from Hyman and King. Rawls shot twice. King was hit in left leg, don't know whether he was hit elsewhere. I went to Mr. King and then went after doctor. Keel sent me after doctor. Cherry was by King at same time taking his pistol. Rawls and Hyman were talking when they came down alley.

Cross examined.—Was working for Keel at time, don't remember how long had been there. Was there Saturday before and hitched up horse for Keel and King, did not hear them say where they were going. Was there when they came back. Do not remember about Hatton being there. They brought a mule back with them. Do not remember anything that was said then. The difficulty occurred afterward. I was inside the stable door near to King, he had not been there long. King and myself were the only ones there at the time. Hyman and Rawls did not come clear up to stable but when they got about middle door of bar-room Hyman asked King to stand up. When King got up he made a step or two towards them, they met about corner of bar-room. After passing a lick or two Hyman and King clinched and moved over to left of stable door. Rawls was over on right hand side. I was still in stable when Rawls shot. Several people were outside but they run. I don't remember any one except Skinner. I was where I could see any one in alley. Remember seeing Cherry after shooting was over, been so long can't remember other names. I have been a witness in the case once before, never told any more than I have to-day.

Re-direct examination.—Skinner was standing there until shooting occurred then ran. Keel was standing close by all the time. I saw Cherry after shooting was over, he might have been around there before. I saw Rawls Saturday night, he was mad about the mule being taken from him and was saying what he would have done if he had had anything.

THE DEFENSE.

Here the State rested and the defense took up its testimony. The first witness they introduced was

W. J. COWELL.

I remember day of shooting but not the date. I was working for Skinner at time on brick stores,

went to his office just before shooting occurred, went through alley by stables. Skinner and Sheppard were in office when I left there, Skinner in back room and Sheppard in front room. I started back to my work. When I turned in alley Hyman, King and Keel, were standing at stable door talking. A man was standing at entrance of alley on street as I went by. I was not more than half way down alley when saw parties at stable. Heard King say he was going to do something and he started toward street. Hyman was close to him. When King made the remark I heard something like a hand clap and somebody said "you can't do it." I look back toward street and saw Rawls standing near corner of window to Latham & Skinnners office. King and Hyman passed me a few feet from corner of barroom, I turned and looked at them. There was a flirt between Hyman and King and Hyman grabbed King by both arms and pushed him back. It did not seem to require much effort to push King back. They moved around between the stable and barroom and as they went around King pulled his pistol and fired. There were three quick shots. In meantime Rawls was about 10 feet away over toward bell post. King held pistol outside of Hyman's arm and fired towards alley way where Rawls was standing. King fired first shot. He seemed trying to get something out of his pocket while Hyman was pushing him back. King held on to pistol after shooting seemed to stand there, just a minute when Hyman let him down to ground.

Cross examination—I was in Latham & Skinnners office, left Skinner in back room. Passed out of office and entered alley, paid no attention to man at alley; saw Hyman, King and Keel at stable door was about half way through alley when heard King say he was going to do something. The hand clap and exclamation "you can't do it, came from behind me. I looked back and saw Rawls. When Hyman and Keel passed me I turned and looked at them and for the time lost sight of Rawls. When they passed around corner at time of shooting Rawls had moved down alley past end of barroom and was in view of them. [A map drawn by witness was shown him and relative positions of parties pointed out.] King did not offer to resist as Hyman pushed him back. There were 3 shots, King fired first. I did not see Rawls pistol at all, did not see Keel at time of shooting. Rawls disappeared out alley. I saw him again as he was leaving town that evening, never saw him any more until he was brought back here for trial. Have been in jail and talked with him. I went every Sunday to help doctor dress King's wound.

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CATHOLIC.—No regular services.

EPISCOPAL.—Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Brown, superintendent.

METHODIST.—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. W. F. Harding, superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services third Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. B. Morton, pastor. Sunday-school 3 p. m. J. R. Moore superintendent.

LODGES.

A. F. & A. M.—Greenville Lodge, No. 284, meets first and third Monday evening. R. Williams, W. M. J. M. Reuss, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Covenant Lodge, No. 17. Meets every Tuesday evening. W. F. Burch, N. G. D. D. Overton, Sec.

K. of P.—Tar River Lodge, No. 93, meets every Friday evening. Dr. E. A. Moye, Jr., C. C. H. A. White, K. of R. and S.

R. A.—Zeb Vance Council, No. 1696, meets every Thursday evening. W. B. Wilson, R. M. R. Lang, Sec.

JR. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30, in I. O. O. F. hall. L. L. Hargrave, Councillor.

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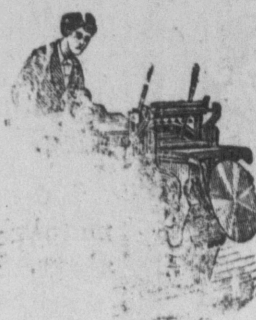
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COMERS AND GOERS.

One Thing and Another Keeps Them Moving.

C. P. Exum went to Bethel today.

C. M. Bernard went to Raleigh today.

R. Greene left this morning for Raleigh.

George Denny and wife left this morning.

H. A. Strause returned Tuesday evening from Henderson.

Miss Nannie Moye, of Kinston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. King.

Elder A. J. Moore left this morning for his home in Whitakers.

J. E. Langley, of Richmond, arrived Tuesday evening to visit relatives.

W. T. Minton and J. Lawrence Harrington, business men of Aulander, come over Tuesday evening to be present at the Rawls trial.

Unlucky Train.

There was a collision Tuesday afternoon near House station between a gravel train and the freight. Both engines and several box cars were damaged. The gravel train was the same one that run over Mr. H. F. Harriss.

House Entered.

On Sunday night while the family were away some one broke open a window and entered the house of Mr. F. M. Hodges, just south of town. The thief helped himself quite liberally to Mr. Hodges' clothes, but nothing else has been missed. Evidently the thief was frightened away by something, as he left a lamp burning brightly in the room and a watch and piece of money lying on the bureau were not troubled. The robbery was not discovered until Mr. Hodges returned home next day.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT.

NEWSY HAPPENINGS AND BUSINESS NOTES.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Jan 18 99' Mr. Fred Bright has moved in town.

A. G. Cox is now paying 12 1/2 cts. for cotton seed.

Miss Rebecca Worthington of Farmville is visiting Mrs. Fred Allen this week.

Mr. Green railroad and express agent now sells Express money orders.

Mr. Frank Harrington carried his wife, who is some better, to her mother's, Mrs. Sue Tucker, near Greenville, yesterday.

Farm fence, garden fence, yard fence, grave yard fence or any other styles you may want made by the Winterville Fence Co., and sold at hard times prices.

We learn that Mrs. Pat Vinson is moving to Sheriff Tucker's where she will live this year.

Miss Kilpatrick of Grifton who has been visiting Miss Winnie Burney here this week returned home last night.

Mr. — Jones who has just moved here from Aurora has turned around the old barn just across the street from the blacksmith shop, and moved it back in order to fix it up for his work shop. He has bought a lot there and thinks to build a larger two story house for factory purposes.

Mr. E. G. Cox has just returned home, and has been sick ever since; he is some better now however and hopes to be out soon. He brings orders for four or five thousand Cigars which go mainly to Washington.

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Dr. Odom, the eye specialist, will be in Greenville only until February 1st. Call on him and have your eyes examined

A runaway team this morning collided with the shed in front of Patrick & Greene's store and come near tearing it down.

As the Rawls trial is more interesting to our readers than anything else just now, THE REFLECTOR gives most of its space to testimony in the case.

AUCTION.—I will sell at public auction on Thursday, January 19th at 1 o'clock at my residence in Fobestown, a large lot of household and kitchen furniture. Terms cash. MRS. W. B. RICKS.

Mr. W. R. Tucker, a prominent business man of Raleigh, died Monday night. He had some property interests in Pitt county and visited Greenville several times in late years.

NOTICE.

Application will be made to the present General Assembly of North Carolina for the passage of a Stock law for that portion of Pitt County lying along Tar River on the South side of same—beginning at the Greenville Fence Boundary and running West towards the Edgecombe county line. Greenville, N. C. Jan. 11th 1899.

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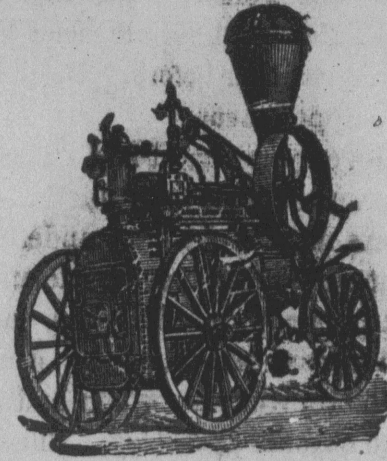
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Resources.	Liabilities.
Loans and Discounts : \$77,330.42	Capital stock paid in : \$23,000.00
Overdrafts : : : : 5,668.24	Surplus Fund : : : : 742.81
Due from Banks : : : : 25,031.03	Undivided Profits less
Furniture and Fixtures : 1,540.85	Expenses paid : : : : 2,125.32
Cash Items : : : : 19,775.12	Deposits subject to chk : 112,442.10
Cash : : : : : 19,247.42	Due Banks : : : : : 479.57
	Cashiers' chks outstanding 2,303.28
	Bills payable : : : : : 7,500.00
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