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Every Tuesday
for the purpose of noting transfers and correcting assessments,
Until the 12th Day of May Next.
All persons who have sold or transferred any assessable property since their last sitting for said purpose are particularly requested to attend at an early day to have their assessments corrected and adjusted.
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After Tuesday, May 12th Next,
no ALTERATIONS or CORRECTIONS in the assessments will be made for the present year.
☞ All persons having ACCOUNTS against the county are requested to present the same on or before
Tuesday, 26th Day of May next,
otherwise they may be excluded from the levy this year. All accounts properly chargeable to the county are required to be made out in a clear manner and itemized and rendered under oath.
All applications for pensions must be made in writing, stating the condition and circumstances of the application and vouched for by three or more freeholders having knowledge of facts therein set forth.
N. B.—All persons neglecting to have their assessments corrected, are hereby notified that no allowances for taxes paid in error, in consequence of such neglect, will be made.
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He's apt to stumble any time.

What right has he to stay her hand,
Who bears the brunt of churchly cares,
And say she doesn't understand
Ecclesiastical affairs?

I fear the church without her aid
Would crumble in a little while;
'Twould be too slow on dress parade,
No life, no hope, no strength, no style.

The preacher's salary would lapse,
The costly edifice would rot,
Attended by a few old chaps
Who think they're saved when they are not.

I fancy when we quit this scene
Of earthly pain and grief and care,
And wander off to pastures green
And crystal cities over there;

When we have shuffled off the coil
That keeps the soul imprisoned here
And found up there a finer soil
And less polluted atmosphere,

There, I imagine, we shall see,
Awaiting us upon the shore,
A few like Lazarus and me
And women by the million score.

And those who now aver with scorn
In conference she's out of place,
Will be, when Gabriel blows his horn,
A-scorching in the other place.
—*Nebraska State Journal.*

RASH MURDER TRIAL.

Detailed Evidence of the Witnesses in the Case.

THE TRANSCRIPT of last week gave the opening details and a brief review of the Rash assassination case in Queen Anne's, and in this issue, in view of the widespread interest felt throughout this county, the detailed evidence, copied largely from the excellent reports of the Centreville *Observer*, are given.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The first witness was Mrs. Augusta Rash, wife of the murdered man. She said substantially that there was no regularity either in the number or times of Brown's visits. She was not cognizant of any business disagreements between the accused and her husband. Rash had signed one note for Brown; but during the first of the winter past Brown requested Rash to sign a second note. Rash refused, "because," he said, "he feared Brown could not pay it." The last time previous to the shooting on which the witness saw Brown was Thursday night. The murder was Friday. At that time Brown and herself had no conversation about the witness considering her husband in peril. The witness and mother owned farm on which witness lives. Her brother, the accused, owned a farm near Roesville. Of this farm and personal property the accused has been divested.

James Rash, the murdered man's ten-year-old son, told of the facts of the murder, stating that his father was standing at the table mixing medicine at the time he was shot.

George Rochester, colored, testified that he was in the kitchen, heard the report of the gun and thought a lamp had exploded; ran into dining room and saw Mr. Rash lying on floor and heard him say "I am shot." He then went for a physician.

Dr. S. P. Roberts, of Church Hill, stated that upon examination sixty-three shot wounds were discovered. The shot penetrated different parts of the body along the left side, from about two or three inches below the arm-pit to the hip. There were at least fifty-nine shots penetrated the lung cavity or abdominal cavity. From three to four pints of blood were found accumulated in the lung cavity. One large shot had entered the heart. This one shot would have been fatal. So too would have been the laceration of the lungs. A large number of shot were extracted. Some the witness retained, others he gave to Detective Seibold. Witness then exhibited the ones which he had retained, they were all shot. The witness had also removed several pieces of what he thought was broken bone. Witness thought they were bits of bone because the ribs were badly fractured, and these blood-covered particles were found clotted in the lung tissue. One hundred and forty-three shot were picked from Rash's arm alone. The shot was of mixed sizes, ranging from 4 to 9's.

Joseph M. Parvis exlained a plan and two elevations of the room in which Rash was murdered, also diagram of road from Roe to the Rash peach orchard, a distance of 5 1-5 miles, from peach orchard to Colliers, 6¼ miles, aggregating a distance of 11½ miles; distance from orchard to Rash house is 124 rods. Court then took a recess until 6.30 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

Upon the reassembling of court at 6.30 o'clock Mr. Joseph M. Parvis was called to the stand.

Dr. J. Lane Findley, who attended Rash with Dr. Roberts, substantiated his statements.

Charles McCollister, a neighbor of Rash, testified that he was summoned at about 7.50 o'clock. He entered the house by kitchen, saw Rash lying on the floor in the hallway, with feet in sitting room. Was asked what Rash said. Defense objected to the introduction of dying declaration, and asked that the jury be allowed to retire while they argued the admisability of the testimony. Court granted the request, and jury retired to the grand jury room. Mr. McCollister was then asked the question and said: When I saw Sam I asked him what was the matter, and he said I am shot, my arm is dead and I am dying. Who did it? Tom Brown, he is the only person on earth who has enough feeling against me to do it. Mr. Montgomery Chapman was called and testified that he heard the same declaration, except that Rash said to him, "I suspect Tommy Brown did it." Testimony not admitted. Jury then returned, and Mr. McCollister resumed his testimony. Took him from the floor and laid him upon the lounge, suffering very much, and asked him for something to kill him or cut his throat. Rash's time was 15 or 19 minutes faster than his. Was quite a dark night.

Montgomery Chapman: Lived about ½ of a mile from the Rash farm. Was on his way to Hayden's; left home about 20 minutes after seven o'clock; when about ½ of a mile from Rash's saw a flash, heard some one holler, as drew a little nearer heard the children and women folks screaming, met darkey who told him Mr. Rash was shot, went to the house, and saw and heard about the same that Mr. McCollister testified to. Didn't hear or see any team.

Augusta Rochester cooked for the Rashes, heard gun fire and afterward went up stairs with Mrs. Rash.

Mrs. Orem: Lived with Thomas R. Brown, his aunt, saw Brown that day, said he was going to Greensborough, returned about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, saw him that afternoon with a gun, loaded the gun that evening, said he loaded the gun to shoot hawks with, later missed the gun, and looked in several places for it but could not find it, although he had told her where she could find it, black mare was hooked to the carriage about supper time; after supper he went to the barn, said he was going to Mr. Collier's, looked out and saw Tom driving out towards Collier's, went to bed at 9 o'clock, slept about an hour, heard Tom down stairs, went to sleep again, later heard Tom calling her, said he was sick, gave him some salts and some whiskey to rub himself in, after which he went up stairs and slept with his grandfather; usually slept down stairs, this was 1 o'clock in the morning. Knew him once before to put the gun in his carriage, also his pistol and Harry Gibbs to go with him and take his pistol, this was about two weeks before Rash was killed. On the day before the murder he cleaned the gun out. He asked her that night to please go out and get his gun from under the house, that he was afraid it would rust. Had heard Brown say that if Rash was out of the way he could carry on the farm for his sister, administer with his sister and be guardian for her children; this was about two weeks before the murder. Rash was at their house the Sunday week before the tragedy, Rash and Brown were in close conversation during the day. That night Henry Gibbs was there, Tom took him in the house and said to him that Rash had been there and that he had spoken to him about talking about him, that Rash had a knife in his hand and he (Brown) a pistol in his pocket during conversation.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Orem called on cross-examination repeated the history of Brown's suffering from cramps and her administration of saltz and whiskey. The flask of whiskey had been given witness the day of murder, by Brown prior to his departure ostensibly for Collier's. Upon cross-examination witness insisted that Brown told her, after he had swallowed his medicine, that he was going up stairs. And it was then that witness suggested that the accused sleep with grandfather. Witness saw brown loading his gun during the early part of Friday night. This loading was done with white paper, that is, white paper was what she saw rammed in the muzzle. She saw Brown's horse and carriage awaiting in the yard. Brown had told witness that he had loaded gun for hawks and left it in the house; and he ordered witness to allow no one to meddle with it. Witness searched carefully for gun, but after two searches failed to discover it. The witness had heard Brown make threats against Rash. She had not repeated them all at preliminary hearing. Had related them to the detectives, who recorded them as she told them, and to their record she had subscribed her name.

Thomas Coursey, colored, testified that about six o'clock on the evening of the murder Brown stopped at witness' house for a very few minutes. He left, saying he was on his way to Collier's. Witness lives in a small house on Brown's farm. Witness saw Brown again about ten o'clock that night. He remained this time only a brief while. Witness thought it was ten o'clock, because Brown said he had left Collier's at 9.30, and supposed he could drive that distance in half an hour. About the first of February Brown asked witness if he had any shot. Witness had pouch with some in it, which he delivered to Brown. Brown said he wanted the shot to kill hawks. The pouch was handed to witness and identified. Witness never saw the pouch again until Monday night before the preliminary hearing of this case.

Harriet Coursey, colored, corroborated the testimony of her husband relative to Brown's visit to their home. The witness was the one who discovered the pouch which had been mysteriously spirited into her closet on the Tuesday night before the preliminary hearing.

John Seney testified that he lives at Roe and was there in the store, where he is employed, at half-past six o'clock on the night of the murder. Brown asked for his mail. Brown then remarked he must drive on, as he wanted to visit Mr. John Collier's.

John Downes was on the road near Hayden's station at 7.15 P. M. At that time he heard the report of a gun. He went on towards station. Was there about ten minutes. While standing on railroad track heard a team coming from the direction of Rash's house. Was moving rapidly and forging. Dark brown horse and york carriage composed the team. The team passed within a few yards of witness. Witness did not recognize who was in the carriage. Witness is familiar with Brown's horse and carriage, and he believed the team which passed him was certainly Brown's.

John Bias, colored, was on road at 7.30 o'clock; heard team coming; came near running over him, had to fall in the briars to protect himself; horse was forging and in a half run and half trot. Did not recognize team, but was a dark looking horse and york carriage.

Fred Simmons was on road and was passed by team going at very fast gait (in a canter) and horse forged.

Walter Clayton, colored: Lived with Mr. John Seney; met a team about 7.30 o'clock driving in dog trot; york carriage, dark horse, took it to be Thomas R. Brown's team; very close to it, spoke and thought he recognized the man, but he did not answer.

Alex. Handy, colored, on his way to Hope on the night of the murder, on the road to Roseville; saw a team going along very slowly, recognized Tom Brown by his voice, when he chirped to his horse.

EVENING SESSION.

John E. Collier testified that he was home on the night of the murder. Tommie Brown was at his house about 8 o'clock. Came in York carriage, didn't know what horse he drove. Went in the house, talked about farming. "I say om what are you doing here to-night, been out to see your girl. No, went to see Mr. Merchant." Asked for children of Mr. Rash, said they had considerable cold. Saw his sister a few days previous, was there and said Sam Rash had had considerable trouble with his hands. Had trouble with Conyer and Edw. Gibbs and that he would not be surprised if some one did not knock him in the head or shoot him in the dark. Had no engagement with him, did not expect to see him, had not been in the habit of visiting him in recent years. Clock was about fifteen minutes slow. In conversation about a note which Collier was on said could not attend to it now. Stayed until 9.30 o'clock, then left for home. Saw him next morning and called me, when I was close to him said "have you heard the news." No. Said some one shot Sam Rash last night, heard it this morning from Mr. Walls. He was shot through the window. I can prove where I was. What time do you think I was at your house last night, half past seven? I said I don't know, will have to study about it. Well, make it as early as you can. Then went to the house and asked for a horse to take his mother to Rash's, that his horse was tired. Saw him the same morning at Rash's and asked him what time he told the jury that he was at his house. They are cousins.

Mrs. John Collier testified she was at her home the night Rash was murdered. Brown told how Rash had been having serious difficulties with his hands, some of whom threatened him violently. Witness told how Brown had said Mrs. Rash was afraid some one would come up to the Rash home at night and shoot Rash down.

Mr. E. B. Walls testified that he saw Brown at his (Brown's) home on the morning after the murder and told Brown he was accused of the crime. Brown exclaimed, "My God, I am innocent!" Later Brown and witness were engaged in another conversation and Brown said, "I can prove where I was last night, I was at Mr. Collier's." Witness impressed upon Brown the necessity of proving his whereabouts. Brown then remarked, "I have no ammunition in my house." During all these conversations witness *never* informed Brown the *hour* when the shooting occurred. After Brown left the witness searched Brown's place, in closet, in dining room and cupboard, in kitchen, for ammunition; found none. Found double barrel gun in the hall. The gun was exhibited and identified. There was no hammer at the right barrel. Examination proved that the left barrel was charged and capped.

Harry C. Roe testified that on Sunday afternoon witness visited peach orchard, about two hundred and forty rods back of Rash's property. Saw two distinct carriage tracks leading in and out of the orchard from the Hayden's station in direction of the Church Hill road. Could tell by horses tracks where the horses were hitched. One in the second row of trees, the other in the third row from the fence. Could see by tracks that in leaving orchard one carriage had run into stump about two feet high. Could detect a man's track, measuring about a six or seven shoe, which imprint showed that the shoe was run over at the side and turned up at the toe. At the inquest witness noticed Brown wore a shoe which would have made this peculiar print in the soil.

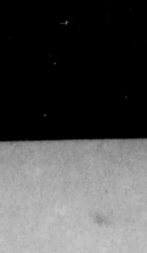
Thos. Barcus was on jury of inquest. Had noticed Brown's shoe on Saturday and thought footprints in orchard resembled ones which would have been made by such a shoe.

Messrs. Thomas J. Ewell, of the Baltimore *Sun*, and T. S. Young, representative of the Associated Press, were in daily attendance on the sessions of the court, and forwarded full and accurate reports to the daily papers.

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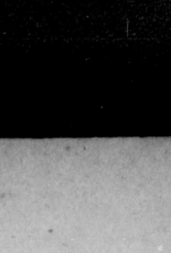
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NIGHT GOWNS Mother Hubbard yoke, finished with wide and narrow pleats and trimmed with flossed cambric ruffle, at 50c
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NIGHT GOWNS—made of fine Muslin, with a yoke of narrow pleats, neck, front and sleeves are trimmed with neat embroidery, at 75c
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