...EYS OFTEN THE ...LT OF OVERWORK

...l occasions I have been una- ...d suffered severe pains in ...e to my kidneys. I called ...octor of Ripon, Wis., but received relief.

I tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root which gave me instant relief. I was then able to resume work. Swamp-Root is the only relief I can get from kidney disease which I am subject to in the spring of ...e year. I am writing this testimonial ...h my own free will that sufferers ...nd bladder diseases will know ...l merits of Swamp Root.

...d Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root ...r I can and always have a bottle ...p-Root in my home.

...rchased Swamp-Root of Mr. C. J. ...de, Druggist, of 202 Main street, ...o, Wis.

Very truly yours
THOMAS J. LYNCH,
5 Newbury Street. Ripon, Wis.

I have read the above statement that ...omas J. Lynch bought Dr. Kilmer's ...amp-Root at my store and made oath ...e above statement is true in substance ...fact.

E. J. Burnside.

...bed and sworn to before me ...day of November, 1911.
E. A. PRESTON.

...etter to ...Kilmer & Co., ...ghamton, N. Y.

...hat Swamp-Root will do for You

...en cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., ...ton, N. Y. for a sample ...e. It will convince anyone. ...also receive a booklet of ...uable information, telling all about ...kidneys and bladder. When writ- ...be sure and mention the KENT ...S. Regular fifty-cent and one-dol- ...bottles for sale at all drug stores.

...ERS' MEETING.

...by given that the Shareholdings & Loan Company will ...meeting in the Court House, ...on MONDAY, JANUARY 12, ...for the election of directors ...tion of such business as may ...e before said meeting.
J. WATERS RUSSELL, SEC'Y.

...O STOCKHOLDERS.

...ual meeting of the stockholders ...nty Land Company, for the pur- ...Directors, will be held at the ...ussell, Chestertown, Md., WED- ...UARY 7th, 1914, at 10.00 A. M.
J. WATERS RUSSELL, PRES'T.

...DERS MEETING.

...hereby given that the Stock- ...Millington Bank of Maryland ...r Banking House, Millington, ...HURSDAY, JANUARY ...Directors of said ...2 o'clock P. M.
...CALIEU, CASHIER.

...OCKHOLDERS.

...eting of the Stockholders ...vings Bank for the pur- ...ctors to manage the affairs ...ensuing year, and for any ...be held at their Banking ...n, on WEDNESDAY, JAN- ...o'clock noon.
...e Board.
WM. F. RUSSELL, CASHIER.

...ER BOARD NOTICE.

This is to give notice that a PUBLIC ...of the Chestertown Water Board ...d at its office in Firemen's Building, ...t, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1914, ...P. M.
HARRY R. GRAHAM, PRES'T.

...n to call attention to patrons of ...who have not paid. We need ...quest you to call and settle
CHAS. S. SMITH, SUPT.

...OLDERS MEETING.

...nual Meeting of the Stockholders ...town Bank of Maryland will be ...ices of this bank in Chestertown, ...NESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1914, at ...on for the purpose of electing ...transacting such other business ...efore the meeting.
...er of Board of Directors.
...SLAN A. HARRIS, CASHIER.

...OTICE.

Election of Officers of the ...neer Fire Company will take ...in Firemen's Hall on MON- ...ANUARY 12th, 1914, at 7.30
...N VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.
...S, Secretary. d20-3t

DISSOLUTION.

...rship heretofore existing be- ...aham and Merrick Clements, ...AM & CLEMENTS, will be ...uary 1st, 1914, by mutual ...siness will be conducted to ...f the public at the same old
...ARRY R. GRAHAM,
MERRICK CLEMENTS
...ccounts not settled by Janu- ...e in the hands of Merrick ...ection. Those desiring to set- ...nally must attend to same on ...1, 1914.
HARRY R. GRAHAM.

...14,448 persons in Maryland ...w their subscriptions to ...urnal, Saturday Evening ...alleman during the winter ...e 448 of those subscriptio... ...e on them, ...
EVELYN

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THE TRIAL OF MURDERERS

Mob Storms the Jail Saturday Night—Brave Sheriff Brown, Deputy Bolton, Officers Cooper, Jester, McKee, Keyser and Others Force the Crowd to Retire.

Mabel and Paroway Confess—Pocketbook, Money and Weapon Found.

As foretold in the NEWS last week that the web was being tightly drawn about Norman Mabel and Paroway, so it turns out that they are the guilty parties. After an hour's grilling in the jail late Friday night by Detectives A. J. Pumphrey and John H. Kratz, of Baltimore, and State's Attorney Harrison W. Vickers, Norman Mabel confessed that he assisted in the murder and robbing of James R. Coleman, a full account of which appeared in the NEWS last week. He implicated James Paroway, the 16-year old negro, who was arrested at the same time as Mabel.

Mabel, who bears a bad reputation, and seldom works, says the display of the money in the store crazed him. That he and Paroway went up the road to a lonely place, near the school house where they awaited Mr. Coleman. He said that Mr. C. was driving slowly and that he stopped the horse while Paroway ran up beside the buggy and struck him over the head with an iron bar. Mabel said he stopped the horse and, getting in the buggy with Mr. Coleman, took the pocketbook from an inside pocket where he had seen it placed. He declared the man was bleeding so profusely that his hand and coat sleeve were covered with blood. Becoming frightened at the blood they made for home.

Mabel when first arrested denied he had any knowledge of the murder of Mr. Coleman other than what he had heard from others. A coat which was found in his home at the time of his arrest he denied belonged to him. Put through a third degree by Detective Pumphrey, who had gathered material evidence against him, Mabel admitted the coat was his, but declared he could not account for the blood stains being on it.

His sister stated that on the night of the murder she saw blood on her brother's coat and the negro's stepmother stated to State's Attorney Vickers and Detective Pumphrey that she saw Mabel washing his coat under the pump in the yard of his home on the night Coleman was murdered.

The scene of the murder was within a stone's throw of Mabel's home. Detective Pumphrey found footprints leading from the road where Mr. Coleman was attacked to the home of Mabel. The prints were measured and they tally with the measurement of the shoes worn by Mabel.

The confession of Mabel was placed on the NEWS bulletin board and at once the sturdy farmer of Kent began to confer. Mabel first showed his connection with the murder of Coleman when he told the officer to whom he confessed where he hid the pocketbook of the murdered man. He said he placed it under the doorsteps of Henry Cottman, a farmer of Melitota, after the crime had been committed which is near Mabel's home.

Deputy Sheriff James C. Bolton found the pocketbook in the place described by Mabel and it was stained with spots of blood.

The pocketbook also contained two letters of the murdered man, which he had received from Wm. M Slay, Esq., his landlord and these were also bloodstained. The book rested in the NEWS safe until the trial.

Mabel next told of taking out the money and placing it in his pocket and of placing the purse under the steps.

Blood stains were found in the trousers pockets of Mabel, which is believed to be the result of placing the blood-soaked money there.

After another grilling Mabel on Saturday afternoon told the officers they would find the money in a potato patch near his home. Then the detectives, accompained by W. Frank Coleman, a son of the murdered farmer, went to Melitota. In a shallow hole in the ground at one side of the patch $30 in crumpled bills were found. The son of the murdered men picked up the money lying in the track of a horse's foot. It is remarkable how this money remained there during the rain and very high winds.

At noon Justice S. L. Wright was summoned to the jail by States Attorney Vickers and a hearing was given to Mabel, Paraway and Blake. Mabel plead guilty and declared that James Paroway had helped him kill Mr. Coleman. Paroway and Blake refused to admit anything and plead not guilty.

Three sons of the murdered man, Walter I., W. Frank and Grover C. Coleman, held a consultation with State's Attorney Vickers Saturday and upon being asdek what their desires were as regards to lynching, said, "Mr. Vickers mother and the family want the law to take its course and punish the guilty parties. We do not want any lynching and if it is likely this will be done we think you had better remove the men. It was thereupon decided to remove the three men accused to Baltimore via Middletown

At 2 o'clock Mr. Vickers, Sheriff Brown and Deputy Bolton attempted to take from the prison to Baltimore for safe keeping Mabel, Paroway and Blake. Randolph Waddell drove up to the side entrance of the jail and word was sent inside that all was ready. At that time there was not a dozen persons around the jail. When the officers came out with the prisoners there was no automobile, Detective Pumphrey having used it to go to the garage to order another auto for himself. This gave the alarm, and several hundred persons gathered about the jail when the autos returned. The prisoners were hustled back into their cells and Mr. Randolph Waddell and Harry Maize, chaffeurs, advised to take their machines back if they did not want their tires cut or made holes in. It is needless to add that the autos were withdrawn. State's Attorney Vickers, recognizing the feeling of the people, decided not to remove the prisoners. He went out on the front porch and addressed the crowd, assuring them that he would have the Grand Jury summoned at once to meet Monday morning, and that he would endeavor to have them tried as speedily as possible This seemed to quiet the the crowd and scores returned to their homes Sheriff Brown employed six or eight deputies to assist him defend the jail at night.

Broke Into the Jail

Shortly after midnight the crowd of town people, mostly young men, began their attempt to get into the jail. They succeeded in forcing an entrance through the side door leading to the cell. Here they were met with determined resistance and forced back, and ex-Sheriff McKee wrested a sledge hammer from one of the leaders. Then the crowd ran around to the other door, beat it in and were about to make further progress when they were warned to get out, and refusing three pistol shots were fired inside. This frightened the mob and they withdrew, swearing vengeance on the officers inside.

Former Judge James Alfred Pearce, upon request of the officials, was at the jail and begged the mob to disperse The men heard him in silence, but did not relax from their hostile attitude. State's Attorney Vickers also tried to speak to them, but they paid no heed to him.

By 3 A. M. the crowd had all dispersed. It is said that a dozen or more of them are known to the officers, as they were townsmen. A member of the Grand Jury was in the jail and knows a number. They were a leaderless crowd, otherwise there might have been more trouble.

The negroes during the attack were crouched down under the bed as scared as could be imagined.

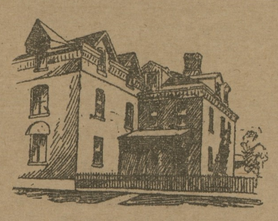
Policeman Cooper Praised

While the firmness of Sheriff Brown, his deputies, State's Attorney Vickers and Detectives Kratz and Pumphrey, all fully armed and prepared to repulse the attacking mob, is recognized, the nerve of Samuel Cooper, one of the Chestertown policemen, who stood guard on the steps leading into the lock-up after the doors had been forced, is especially admired, as was also that of Deputy Jack Jester.

"Get off of there, Sam, and let us get into the jail and get those negroes," the mob shouted, but Patrolman Cooper, defiant, threatened any man who attempted to pass him into the lockup.

It was about 2 A. M. before Patrolman Cooper left the steps, following State's Attorney Vickers' speech to the mob to disperse and go to their homes.

"But if we go home you will spirit the negroes away from the jail," shouted several of the men in the mob.



KENT COUNTY JAIL

"No; I promise you I will not take the men from the jail," the State's Attorney assured the crowd. "I will give them a trial at an early date."

Learning of the attack made on the jail Governor Goldsborough sent a telegram Sunday morning to State's Attorney Vickers asking him if he needed police from Baltimore. Mr. Vickers said he did not believe he needed outside police to prevent a lynching.

"The residents of the county have no intention now of lynching the negroes. They are willing to let the law take its course."

The telegram he received from Governor Goldsborough read:

"Please wire situation in the attempted lynching case. I am satisfied that you and Sheriff Brown will exert every local agency at your command to uphold the majesty of the law, but if that be not effective, then call upon the State, through me for additional aid."

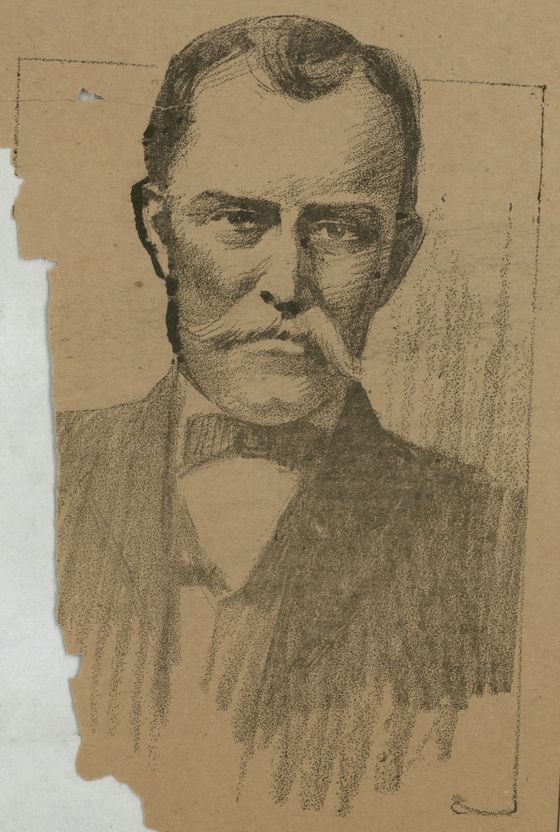
Despite the fact that the State's Attorney did not send for aid, seven detectives and five policemen, in charge of Headquarters Detective, Thomas F. Hogan, of the Baltimore Police Department, arrived here Sunday evening. Those who accompanied Detective Hogan were Detectives Cullison, Pohler, Armstrong, Hammond, Bonney and Busick, and Sergeants Barrin and Jenkins and Patrolmen Garrigan, Rudel and Donohue.

Paroway Confesses.

After persistent quizzing by Attorney Vickers, and other officers, James Paroway Sunday broke down and owned up to his part in the awful tragedy. Ever since the confession of Mabel on Friday, Paroway has been on the verge of making a statement. Yet when questioned by the detectives and State officials he continually maintained an air of ignorance and had even gone so far as to establish an alibi, which the authorities were inclined to accept. Nevertheless they hammered at him and under the strain and fear of being murdered by an angry mob, he broke down. At the hearing in the office of the jail, he knew that Mabel had accused him and apparently was about to break his silence, but in a new spirit of defiance denied the charges against him.

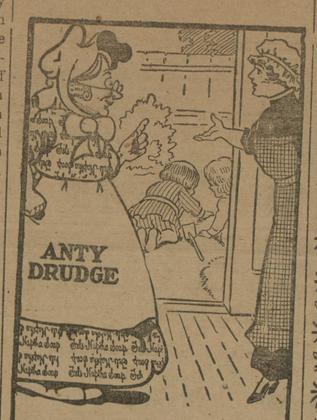
He told how he had followed the carriage along the dark road and also how Mabel had gone by another road to head Mr. Coleman off. He described their meeting and related how Mabel had held the horse while he struck the farmer on the head with an iron bar: how Mabel had then robbed him of the thirty dollars and of their escape. He told the detectives where he had thrown the bar, which was the anchor off a corn dropper Mabel said he would hide the money and divide the next day.

Secretly the detectives then left the jail by the rear door which had been battered in. They hired an automobile and the entire day was spent in searching for the weapon with which the crime had been committed In a clump of ...ding off from the road ...



...AMES R. COLEMAN

...in which Mr. Colem... ...difficult to g...



Mrs. Fussy—"Just look at those children playing out in the garden! They'll get all dirty, and then I'll have to scrub and rub to get their clothes clean."

Anty Drudge—"Oh, let them play and enjoy themselves. They're only children once, and you won't have to rub hard or boil at all if you use Fels-Naptha Soap."

Stop worrying about the work. There's an easy, pleasant way to do your work, and it's as quick as it is easy. Use Fels-Naptha Soap. It works best in cool or lukewarm water, saving the trouble of keeping up a hot fire to heat your water. It dissolves grease and takes out all kinds of stains.

For the weekly wash, for all kinds of housework, Fels-Naptha Soap is the best friend and help that a woman can have.

Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper. Either buy Fels-Naptha by the carton or box.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

FELS-NAPTHA

XMAS, 1913

Well, Old Santa Claus has sent his goods here for the children to look over before they make up their minds as to their wants for Xmas, and you can rest assured we are glad to see them come in. We will take care of their letters until Old Santa arrives to fill their orders.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

We have the best assortment this year since we have been handling them: Beds, Cradles, Dolls, Irons and Ironing Boards, Baby Carriages, Pool Tables, Autos, the kind that runs; Stoves, Diners, Tables, Washboards, in fact everything that is wanted to make the children happy at Christmas time.

Candies, Nuts and Fruits

We have as usual (for we only handle candy at Xmas time) the cheapest and best line of Candies in town, and they are fresh.

We only handle the very best Nuts that are to be had—no inferior grades here. If you are looking for something good, we have them—no old ones here. Oranges, Grape Fruit, Malaga Grapes, Figs, Dates, etc.

Fancy Glassware

A beautiful display of Fancy Celery Dishes, Ash Receivers, Syrup Cups, Cream Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Salt and Peppers, Tumblers, in plain and cut glass patterns. It is surely worth your while to look them over and save money for your better Xmas presents.

Groceries Groceries

Our line of good things to eat was never in a more up-to-date condition than at the present time. Always buy the best and you keep your system in a healthy condition.

Wishing all my patrons a Merry Xmas and a Happy New-Year.

A. W. CARMINE

ARLINGTON L. S...

Chestertown's Best S...

WE THANK YOU for your ...age, and in order to demo... more practical manner than in mere ... to induce your esteemed favors, we hav... to give to some one of our customers ... consisting of the

Beautiful Grand Piano

we have now on exhibition.

The value of this instrument is $400.00, and it is guaranteed by the maker for a PERIOD OF TEN YEARS.

We cordially invite you to inspect and try this beautiful instrument. You have as good a chance of obtaining this valuable gift as any one. Come to our store and let us explain our method of GIVING AWAY THIS PIANO.

We also desire to call your attention to THE MANY SPLENDID VALUES we are now offering in every department of our store.

ARLINGTON L. SPARKS

Phone 79. Chestertown, Maryland

Have You Looked Through Our Furniture Display?

Really you shouldn't miss it

There are suggestions a-plenty everywhere you turn in the store.

If you have in mind some article worth say two or three dollars, why you can find many things here that you can own for that much money.

And if you wish to spend ten, or twenty, or fifty dollars, you can do so more satisfactorily here maybe than anywhere else.

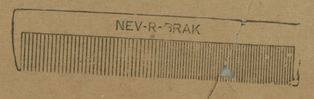
No matter what sum you wish to spend, our stock will give you the very best value possible.

We want to remind you of the desirability of Furniture as remembrances.

It comes as near being the ideal gift as anything you could think of.

JOHN BARTLEY
CHESTERTOWN, - - MARYLAND

They Will Saw Wood



...Only Comb ... Wont Break

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