

The



Times

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1899.

TAYLOR FOUND GUILTY

Will Be Hanged for Murdering
Mrs. Rosenstein.

The Jury Agrees Upon a Verdict After Six Minutes' Deliberation—
Judge McSherry Passes Sentence
Upon the Prisoner—The Governor
to Fix the Date of Execution.

Frederick, Md., July 6.—After being out but six minutes, the jury in the case of Armistead Taylor, on trial here for the murder of Dora Rosenstein, this afternoon returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. The verdict was delivered at 5:03 p. m., and was smilingly received by the prisoner. The criminal court then adjourned until Tuesday next when the case of John Alfred Brown will be taken up. Taylor was removed to the Frederick jail where he will remain until the trial of Brown has been completed.

In passing sentence, Justice McSherry said: "Armistead Taylor, you have been convicted of a foul and brutal murder and the verdict of the jury is eminently right. The date of your execution will be designated by the Governor, and you will be taken to the jail in Montgomery county and there held in custody until a day set apart by the Governor, and on that day you are to be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

Taylor received the sentence with great indifference and seemed relieved when he was removed from the court room.

The second day of the trial opened at 9:30 this morning. Mahlon T. Lewis, of Boyd's, was the first witness and testified to Taylor having purchased shoes at his store on the morning of the murder.

William Brewer, a freight brakeman, testified to having found a pair of cut shoes, which were thrown from a train by Taylor and which were identified later as part of the stock of the Rosensteins.

The most important witness of the day was Henry Hebron, of Georgetown, the colored man who placed the police of Washington on the track of Taylor. He identified Armistead Taylor as the man who had rented the house in the rear of

the Georgetown College and had exhibited a large sum of money. Hebron stated that Taylor had shown him a new revolver, which he termed his "smoke wagon." Taylor had also asked the witness to buy him a barrel of flour, and claimed to have enough money to buy a whole flour mill.

Officer Earley testified that he had captured Taylor after the shooting of Sergeant Passau and that Hebron was the man who had stated that Taylor was the murderer of the Rosenstein family.

Detective Burroughs, of Washington, was on the stand for an hour and made a statement of the confession of Taylor.

The State rested its case at 1:15 p. m. The defence then asked that the court strike out the testimony concerning Taylor's confession. This was denied, and an exception taken. The exception was not allowed and the defence offered no testimony.

State's Attorney Kilgour then delivered his closing address to the jury. He was followed by State Attorney Hinks of Frederick county, who spoke for nearly an hour.

The jury left the box at 4:57 o'clock and returned with the verdict at 5:03. The city is greatly excited and the conviction of Brown seems assured.