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Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOL. XX. CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1879. NO. 3,180.

THE TRAGEDY IN ATLANTA.

Details Condensed From the Constitution of the 14th.

The scene of the tragedy was in the middle room of the offices of the State treasury in the capitol building. The State treasury is located upon the ground floor of the building and immediately in the corner at the intersection of Marietta and Forsyth streets. The room was about twenty by fifteen feet in dimensions and was used as a sitting room and desk office by Colonel Murphy, clerk to the treasurer. It was the one into which the vault opened. In it the parties met the day after the assassination of a messenger arrived from Cox. This person was a young man named Sims, we learn, who had been in the employ of Cox. He brought word to Alston that Cox

was ready and waiting for him, and to come on and see it out. When Alston reached the room he found Sims sitting at a table drinking and smoking. Sims told him that he did not know, but that he was very much excited.

Alston told Sims to go back and say to Cox that he would not come to meet him, but for Cox to attend to his own business, and he, Alston, would attend to his; that he wanted no difficulty with Cox, and it would do neither one of them any good to shoot the other. The young man went away, and he is supposed to have told Cox what Alston had said.

Alston then got up and, as Governor Colquhoun was at dinner, he started out to find the Governor or intercept him upon his return. He met the Governor on Forsyth street and told him all the facts in the matter, and remarked that he believed, in justice to himself and family, and in self-defense, he ought to get a double-barreled shot gun and

kill Ed. Cox on sight. The governor at once dissuaded him from any such idea, and stated that the matter could be arranged peacefully; that he would send word to Cox and try to calm him and in his cooler moments endeavor to harmonize affairs.

The governor then went on to his office Alston stopped at Peter Berron's restaurant, on Forsyth street, and said as he had had no dinner he would go in there and get something to eat.

Alston went into Berron's and the governor reached his office and sent Capt. Nelms, the principal keeper of the penitentiary, to find Cox, and, if possible, persuade him to go no further in the affair and not precipitate a difficulty with Alston. The governor again called Marietta street and found Cox, we learn, in the "Girl of the Period" saloon, and tried to call him out to speak with him.

Cox said: "Excuse me, captain, I am very busy and am waiting here for a friend. I would be glad to see you if you wanted to see Cox on very important business, but Cox again declined and Capt. Nelms went back to the governor and so reported. The governor asked him to again try to get to the fact and went out. Cox entered the treasurer's office to find Alston. Cox and Alston were both considerably excited, but Cox seemed to be exceedingly angry as he told Alston that he would not let a man talk to him in that way, but ought to get up and put his hand gently upon Cox, said to him:

"Mr. Cox, I do not want to have any difficulty with you about this matter, and there is no need for it. Let us drop it now. It will do you no good to kill me, and do me no good to kill you—not a bit in the world. Cox replied in an abusive manner and continued to denounce Alston and to urge him on to the affair. It was thought his object was to goad Alston to make the first attack. At the time the Treasurer Renfro and the collector of Gilmer county were in the office, Capt. Nelms coming in soon after. While the quarrel was in progress the Gilmer gentleman remarked that Cox was abusing Alston beyond endurance, and that Alston ought not to let a man talk to him in that way, but ought to kill him.

Treasurer Renfro, fearing the difficulty, told them not to have a fight in his office. Upon this

COX INVITED ALSTON OUTDOORS to settle the matter, but Alston declined to do so, repeating that he did not want any difficulty. Cox replied that he should have one, Alston said if he could not avoid it he supposed he would. Cox told him he could not get out of it, and asked him to let him go to begin it right then. Cox said that was as good a place as any, and that difficulty was what he had come for. He went to the front door of the room and attempted to shut it. Treasurer Renfro and one other man were standing in the room next to Marietta street and near the door while Col. Alston was standing in front of the stove.

Col. Alston, when he arose from his chair, had his coat buttoned, and drew his pistol from an inner pocket. His was a self-cocking pistol, and this enabled him to get the first shot at Cox, the ball striking Cox on the left side of the mouth and penetrating the mouth and jaw. Cox then got into the corner and fired at Alston, but missed him and the ball went into the wall behind him. Alston then fired twice in succession, the second ball striking Cox in the hand, fleshy part between the thumb and fore-finger, and the third shot going wild and burying in the plastered wall about a foot from the floor and close to Cox's nose. It appears, as if to have gone so far as to stop and leaned sideways to avoid the shot. Cox then rose and fired his second shot, the ball penetrating the right temple of Col. Alston, about an inch above the eye, and the eye. It ranged through the brain and lodged under the scalp at the back of the head on the left lower side.

COL. ALSTON STAGGERED, REELED and fell in the other door, athwart the threshold, bleeding profusely and unconscious upon the instant. Mr. Cox changed position from the corner to the opposite side near the table, and seeing the effect of this shot he did not attempt to shoot again. He was bleeding himself copiously from the wounds in the mouth and in his hand. He both Treasurer Renfro and the collector of Gilmer county were in the room, and Alston, we learn, was in the front room and laid down upon the lounge. The shots had been heard all around and through the building, and men came running to the scene of the tragedy, the spectacle at this juncture beggars description, and sickened all who saw it. The floor of the room was slippery with pools of blood, and yet the faint blue steam from the pistol was creeping along the ceiling in a narrow "outrig." One of the men was lying upon the floor at full length with the

ALSTON'S MOVEMENTS.

When Colonel Alston left the barber-shop any such idea, and stated that he had entered the office of the State treasurer. He met there Col. Renfro, Col. Howard and others and spoke of the entire transaction with Cox at the barber-shop.

While the matter was being discussed a messenger arrived from Cox. This person was a young man named Sims, we learn, who had been in the employ of Cox. He brought word to Alston that Cox

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THE DEATH OF COLONEL ALSTON.

occurred at 6.40 p. m. He was surrounded by his wife, daughter and son, and by numerous friends. He remained unconscious, and did not recognize his wife or children. Mrs. Alston bore the situation with great fortitude until the moment of the final struggle, and then the scene of grief and woe was one of unutterable awe. Tears and sobs of sorrow filled the air and followed after the spirit in its flight into the great unknown.

COL. ALSTON'S CAREER was one rich in episodes of a remarkable and often romantic nature. He was a man of peculiar character. He was descended from a famous family, the Alstons of South Carolina, who were men of power and reputation, and whose dash and courage made them remarkable. They were duellists born and men who risked life as a battle in a combat for a principle, or a sentiment of honor and pride, or in vengeance for a wrong inflicted.

Col. Alston was born in Macon, Ga., on the last day of December, 1832. After emerging from his school days he engaged in mercantile pursuits in Charleston, S. C., and at the age of 24 years married Miss Mary Charlotte McGill, daughter of a large planter. He began the study of law and was admitted to practice in 1858. He pursued the law until the war came on, when he entered the service and rose to distinction as one of the leading spirits in Morgan's raiders. He was one of the bravest of that brave band, and through a hundred fights recklessly invited death but never received a wound. At the battle of Cynthia, Ky., it is related that he lost his breakfast by having his biscuit shot from between his teeth.

PREVENTING A PROPHECY. Col. Alston has often remarked to the writer and to others in the realistic language of the West, that he felt as though he could not be spared to a peaceful death, but that he should some day "die with his boots on." He said this to Captain Ed. Mercer, one of his most devoted admirers, and when yesterday Captain Mercer looked upon the drying form of his friend he recalled the almost prophetic words. And when the body was carried to a bed chamber the faithful friend followed it and ten days later the feet of Col. Alston, the boots in which he stood when he was shot down. He did not want to see that prophecy fulfilled to its letter.

FROM WASHINGTON. The New Congress and the Candidates for Office. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, March 11.—It is rather probable that the Senate Democratic caucus for the 18th inst. will not on that day do more than discuss the general line of policy to be pursued during the session, and arrange for the reorganization of the standing committees. It is likely that a number of senators will not be able to get to Washington before next week, and, therefore, the matter of changing the present officers of the Senate can very properly be put off for a few days. The greatest interest appears to center around the secretaryship of the Senate, for which position there are more than a dozen candidates. Mr. Watterson, of Kentucky, who began his canvass for the office more than a year ago, expects to start out with twelve or fourteen votes, but is likely to lose after the first ballot rather than gain. It is very much to the credit of the Democratic senators to be able to say that they have in no way encouraged the wild hunt for office, and the majority of them have declined absolutely to give any promises to the office-seekers. This is as it should be, as senators will be better able to select the best man for the position. There are a number of applicants for the position of chaplain to the Senate, which pays \$900 per annum. The Rev. Dr. Addison of Trinity P. E. church, of this city, is warmly recommended by his friends, and among the other candidates are the Rev. Dr. Poisal, of Baltimore, who is backed up by powerful influence from that city. The Senate has had for a number of years a chaplain, and it would be a relief to have one now who will leave politics out of his prayers. One Democratic senator suggested to-day that it would be a good thing for the senators to take turn in offering up prayers, but it was objected to this, that some of them would be as loud as the others in their prayers, and they are not to be expected to select the best man for the position. Some of the prayers of Mr. Randall, who was chaplain of the Senate to-day, and came to the conclusion that Mr. Blackman was not the strongest man that could be selected to oppose him for the speakership. The name of Mr. McMahon, of Ohio, was suggested, but it was remarked that it would scarcely do to elect an Ohio man Speaker of the House when an Ohio man is President, an Ohio man is chief justice of the Supreme Court, an Ohio man is an associate justice, an Ohio man is sergeant-at-arms of the House, and an Ohio man, Judge Thurman, is to be elected President pro tem of the Senate. A Mississippi representative stated that he thought Mr. House of Tennessee would be the best man to concentrate the opposition to Mr. Randall, that there were fifteen members now ready to vote for Mr. House, and that he intended to nominate him in the caucus.

Vice-President Wheeler, in conversation to-day, remarked that he thought he should go home and take a rest very shortly after the beginning of the extra session. Judge Thurman, who will be the Democratic President pro tempore, will therefore be called upon to perform the active duties of the presiding

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