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A NEGRO KILLED.

Two Negroes Have a Fight Resulting in Another One of the Party Getting Killed—Yorke Phifer Killed Accidentally—The One Who Fires the Shot Gives Himself Up.

A number of negroes were together Sunday afternoon near Mr. Jas. Ashby's at Glass. A row occurred that afternoon between two negroes and before it was all over another member of the Sunday afternoon gang was killed.

The circumstances as told at present by the negroes are that two negroes, Nooch Flowe and Jno. Allison had a considerable fight. Allison was badly cut by Flowe's knife. A third negro, John Eddleman, succeeded in parting them at last and then Flowe began to cut at Eddleman. Eddleman made several attempts to stop him but to no avail. When he saw that Flowe was determined to cut him and after he already had been cut slightly by Flowe, he pulled his pistol and fired. Just as he was firing Yorke Phifer, another of the gang, ran between Eddleman and Flowe and the bullet took effect in his stomach.

Yorke Phifer lived only about forty minutes. The negroes say that Yorke said several times that he knew John Eddleman shot him accidentally and hopes that John will not be punished. John Allison was badly cut by the knife of Nooch Flowe and was at first thought to be in a serious condition. Nooch Flowe left the neighborhood Sunday afternoon. John Eddleman, the negro who did the shooting, did not leave but came and gave himself up to Sheriff Peck.

The negro, Yorke Phifer, who was killed has been wanted by the sheriff here for some time on two warrants—failing to list his poll tax, and carrying a concealed weapon. He was captured Sunday but too late for the law to have its course as he was then breathing his last breath.

It seems to have been a general fight in which several of the negroes took part. Corn liquor was in the crowd and helped to aggravate the case.

As there is never any certainty as to what kind of tales these negroes will tell, several of them, George Fisher, Sam Mehaffey and John Allison were confined to jail today (Monday) until Nooch Flowe could be captured and a trial held.

Just as we go to press we learn that Flowe has been captured and the trial will be held this evening.

He Was Once a Cabarrus Boy.

Mr. Wiley Ridenhour arrived here Sunday night from Hillsboro, Ill. He came to visit his brother, Mr. D H Ridenhour, who lives near Mt. Pleasant, and his relatives here in the county. Mr. Ridenhour was once a Cabarrus boy but went to the west 34 years ago. He was here seven years ago on a short visit. He will probably spend several months here.

—Mr. and Mrs. E C Barnhardt went to Albemarle this morning.

SITUATION IN KENTUCKY.

Taylor Again, Resisting Legal Officers With Troops—Arrest Made For Complicity in the Murder of Goebel.

Again Kentucky is in the very throes of intense excitement and the grim visage of war and bloodshed has risen as a spectre. Some sort of evidence was gotten against Taylor's Secretary of State, Caleb Powers, and Capt. John W Davis as accessories to the assassination of Goebel. When the attempt was made to serve warrants on them a military force debarred the officers from executing the papers. Later these men escaped in disguise, but were caught at Lexington, Ky., on Saturday night. They were being escorted by Lieut. Leake and a military guard and were going probably out of the State. A fierce fusillade was narrowly averted with policemen's clubs and the men were held. Leake was allowed to give bail on the charge of resisting the officers in the execution of orders. The other two are held without bail.

The report got out that Taylor's armed men would attempt to rescue the men, which intensified the situation.

A Louisville dispatch of the 10th says that Judge Fields, of the circuit court, has rendered a decision in favor of the Democrats, that is, that the Legislature is by virtue of the constitution the proper tribunal for the gubernatorial contest. The contest will run to the utmost limits of the courts if nothing worse occurs.

Troops can be assembled at short notice, and if Taylor persists in preventing legal processes the worst may come at any time.

Items From Faith.

Faith, March 10.—It is now time to commence planting gourd seed. J T Wyatt, of this place, has commenced to get letters from different people with two cents enclosed for postage for his mammoth gourd seed. One man in California sent for some.

The organ and seats have arrived and have been placed in the new Lutheran church here.

Painters are out from Salisbury painting the new Reformed church here.

Lots of carpenters are at work here now putting up new houses.

Adolphus Lyerly and Miss Minnie Morgan were married Sunday the 4th at Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie's. A big dinner was on hand for the occasion. Rev. J M L Lyerly performed the ceremony.

Some Trouble at Gold Hill.

Sheriff Peck received a telegram Sunday from Gold Hill asking him to come and get a law-breaker. The charge against the fellow is assault with intent to kill. The sheriff wired to send the criminal with a deputy, but he had not yet arrived this afternoon. No further news of the affair could be learned.

We are glad to learn that Mr. D B Coltrane, who is in New York taking treatment is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

Robert Downing's Great Play.

"An Indiana Romance" was played on Saturday night to almost a full house, and it justified all the good things said of it. It bristles with lessons and incidents true to life.

The lesson most forcibly impressed is that married life depends for happiness upon a willingness of each to bend self rather than break the other. "Sam" is kind and good as the day is long, and is willing that "Mary" shall enjoy her outings in society, her dances, etc., but he is too prosy to join her in them. She, true as steel in her fidelity, longs to enjoy these diversions with him, and it preys upon her till she fancies that he would be more ideal if he were to smoke, drink and flirt. He attempts it and comes to grief in his every effort to be radically unlike himself.

"Mary" listens to the wily "Mason," and, though upright and scrupulously honorable, is about to openly and frankly choose a life of society with him rather than endure that of a supremely kind and generous but too slow and unconventional husband. He in the nick of time exposes "Mason's" perfidy and saves her, while he extends full pardon with a promise to make new efforts to be her ideal. The flirting, spendthrift, society man, "Mason," gets exposed and horsewhipped.

Catharine shows how ugly it is to be always wagging the jaws with chewing gum, and even strikes at the sloppy outrage of passing the gum from one mouth to another. She loves and woos one that she could not make happy with her uncouth manners and finally marries one as unrefined as herself and is happy in her way of rudeness to him.

This detestible habit of borrowing till the borrower is fairly enriched and the lender is impoverished was well played to the shame of the practice.

The dancer, as the Greensboro Record well says, "dances to beat the band."

Robert Downing is the star of the troupe of course. He has a deep bass voice, but it is cultivated till its gentle smoothness falls like music on the ear. He plays as though he were trying not to play, and the effect was very pleasing.

It Effects Tobacco Dealers.

Numbers of our merchants who deal in tobacco are making a change in some of their brands since they notice that the revenue law forbids them giving away any parcel with each package. It effects a number of brands of smoking tobacco where with each package the dealer would give the buyer a package of cigarette papers, while with some other packages one would be given a pipe. All of these things will now be taken from the packages and you get only tobacco when you buy.

Has a Case of Shingles.

In our county jail there is a case of the "shingles" as they are ordinarily called. It is a skin disease. The one who has it is Earl Fournay, a negro who has been serving a sentence on the chain gang.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

—Mr. Frank Robbins, of Salisbury, is here today.

—Mrs. P. Pano, of Charlotte, is here today.

—Mr. Jno. Yorke, of Charlotte, is here today.

—Jno. Rutledge spent yesterday in Charlotte.

—Clarence Brown, of Salisbury, spent last night here.

—Capt. Jonas Cook, of Mt. Pleasant, spent today here.

—Messrs. Luther Hartsell and J L Crowell went to Albemarle this morning to attend court.

—Mrs. J A Kennette and Miss Minnie Allen returned home Saturday night.

—Mr. Baxter Parks is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Stephens, in Charlotte.

—Mr. Geo. Hornbuckle, of Cannonville, went to Kings Mountain this morning on a visit.

—Mrs. McNairy returned to Crescent this morning with Dr. and Mrs. McNairy after visiting her son, Rev. W H McNairy.

—Messrs. J H Mayes, R C Burke, and E C Horner, of Charlotte, are registered at the St. Cloud hotel today.

To Have Another Cake Walk.

Aunt Rachel Fitzgerald will give another cake walk Thursday night in Gibson's hall for the benefit of Zion Hill Methodist church. She will have two walkers from Salisbury and one from Charlotte, she says, to assist. The admission fee will be ten cents.

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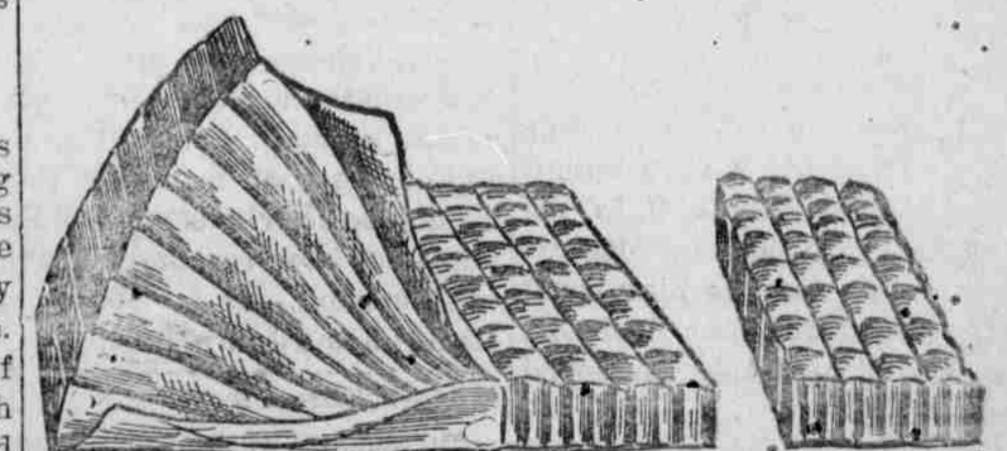
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