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# SALISBURY GLOBE.

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## DREW RAZOR IN THE PULPIT.

### Colored Pastor Attempts to Continue His Pastorate by Force of Arms.

The members of the Second Colored Baptist church held a meeting Wednesday night for the purpose of calling a pastor. The present pastor, Rev. Isaac W. Jackson, was at a post and opened services by reading some selections and discussing the discipline of the church. It was expected by the deacons that after the preliminary services the preacher would retire according to custom, and allow the church to enter into a business session. The pastor who came here from, nobody seems to know where, and took charge of the new church in August, was not proving satisfactory and the congregation was not showing proper regard for his services. Preacher Jackson seemed to be aware that if he did not do something strenuous he was going to be dismissed as pastor and another called. He began to get ready to go to preaching, evidently hoping to prevent a calling that night and if possible redeem himself. Deacon Monroe Brown arose and moved that the pastor be asked to retire and that Rev. R. B. Fillman, who is a local preacher, be asked to act as moderator, and the motion was seconded by Deacon Henry Cornwell. Thereupon the Reverend Jackson arose in the pulpit and with all the force of language at his command announced that he was of the opinion that Gilliam didn't want to act as moderator, and if he did he would not have a chance. "I am small but I am a man and nobody will be allowed to take this chair to-night." About that time the deacons whispered to each other. "Look out, he's got a razor," I saw it." The deacons stopped in their advance and the preacher stooped down and when he arose he held out his arms and said, "Search me. I hain't got a razor." But the deacons thought they had seen him hand it to one of his friends and the friend was said to have passed the weapon to a woman. A messenger was sent up town for officers. All were there except some who didn't care to figure in the police court. Jackson started to leave but his boarding mistress, Mrs. Grier, told him to stand to it and not run. Officers Williams and Hicks brought the preacher and Cornwell up town and they gave bond for their appearance and were turned loose. Jackson was charged with handling a razor and Cornwell for disturbing religious worship. The reverend has employed G. W. Wilson, Esq., and Cornwell has employed A. G. Mangum, Esq., and the trouble being outside the corporate limits, near the pest house, the whole affair will furnish an afternoon's amusement in the city hall tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock before Chief Justice Anders.—Gastonia News 25th.

### The Commercial Value of a Good Mother.

Boys recommend their mothers we sometimes say, but mothers also recommend their sons. His mother's character, in a place where she is known, is a valuable part in the stock-in-trade of a boy just entering upon business. A striking instance of this has come to our knowledge in a most unexpected quarter—the liquor trade. A boy from the country applied for a position in a liquor store in Boston, and would have entered upon the work had not his mother objected. The proprietors made an effort to get her to withdraw her objection, and wrote as follows: "We employ some fifty-odd men, and have not a single man who is not steady, upright and industrious. We are even stricter and more particular than we would be if engaged in any other business, and, unless your determination is fixed; we would like you to come to Boston and see us. The fact that your son has a mother that is interested in the watching over him is one of the strongest recommendations he could have for us." This is much better testimony to the commercial value of a good mother than it is to the business which handles such dangerous goods that it is forced to insist that its servants shall be as unlike as possible to its customers.—Congregationalist.

## HOMICIDE IN DURHAM.

### A Nephew Kills His Uncle After Being Attacked by Him.

Durham, Nov. 25.—As a result of a long and bitter business rivalry, Mr. W. R. Murray, this morning at 10 o'clock, shot and instantly killed his uncle, Mr. J. S. Murray. The shooting took place in front of the store of the dead man, on Main street, in the business section of the city. Both men had been running music stores and well known business men in Durham. J. S. Murray, the dead man, was a prominent Mason. W. R. Murray, who did the fatal shooting, is a charter member of the local lodge of Elks and is a brother-in-law of I. E. Emerson, of Baltimore, Md., the millionaire owner of Bromo-Seltzer. Early this morning J. S. Murray was preparing to ship a piano, and he accused a salesman of W. R. Murray of watching and prying into his business for the purpose of trying to thwart the trade. W. R. Murray heard that his salesman had been so accused and, accompanied by his son, Mr. Earle Murray, he went to the store of his uncle, which is about half a block from his own place of business. At the door he was met by J. S. Murray. A short bitter quarrel followed and J. S. Murray pulled his revolver and began shooting at W. R. and Earle Murray, the three bullets fired all taking effect on Earle, in the hand, arm and thigh. W. R. Murray, a powerful man, closed in on his assailant, and taking the revolver from him, shot him, the bullet entering just to the right of the breast and raging upward and to the left, severing an artery. The wounded man fell and was taken into his store, where he expired within a few minutes, without having spoken a word after he was wounded. Death resulted from blood strangulation. W. R. Murray was arrested and will remain in custody until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the inquest will be held and when it is probable that he will be allowed bail. There had been bad blood between the men for several years, and some people express no surprise at the tragedy. The men had fought once over a similar matter. The affair has created one of the most intense sensations Durham has known for a long time.

## RIDGE ROAD MARRIAGE.

### Miss Ribelin and Mr. Miller. Where Schools are Opening.

Correspondence of the GLOBE. Ridge Road, Nov. 28.—Farmers are about all through sowing wheat and picking cotton. Guess they will go rabbit hunting now. The school at Jackson's college commenced last Monday a week ago. It is being successfully taught by Miss Kara Reid of Davidson county. The Goodman Bros., have erected them a fine new dwelling near Gold Knob. Some say it reminds them very much of some of the buildings of the early settlers of Jamestown. There will be singing at Liberty next Friday and Saturday. Bob Phillips is teaching school at Liberty. William Misenheimer, of Spencer, spent Thanksgiving in this community rabbit hunting. Miss Flora Ribelin and Mr. Luther Miller were married the 2nd Sunday in this month. Notwithstanding the snowy day they had for the occasion, we presume they had a nice time. Mr. Jonas and Miss Flora Bame, of Crescent, visited home people Saturday and Sunday.—Burton Miller and Miss Cordie Blackwelder, of Crescent, visited at Samuel Bame's recently.—There was preaching and communion service at St. Matthews Sunday.—The protracted meeting commenced at Corinth Baptist church Sunday. Seems like they are going to have a cold time for the meeting now, instead of a rainy time.

## Items From Faith.

Faith, Nov. 28.—G. W. Garland, attorney of Salisbury, was out in our little town Saturday in behalf of his client who came clear. The case was tried before Esquire John D. A. Fisher. The public school is well attended here this year and the people are all in a good warm new school house. Milas Sturgis has commenced the erection of a big livery stable here in our town opposite Rainey, Brown & Co's store. Now we need a barber shop next. We will have another wedding to report next. Mrs. Will Hollibough is still very low and gets weaker every day. VENUS.

## SOME CHARLOTTE CRUST.

### Even Claims Harnessing of Yaddin as a Sort of Suburban Industry. Facts to the Contrary Notwithstanding.

Tom Taggart in his palmiest days never showed any greater facility at claiming everything in sight, regardless of how far his claims were justified by facts, than do Charlotte newspapers. For instance: A newspaper published in the aforesaid burg on Monday contained the following statement: "Publications made in Charlotte papers within the past ten days in reference to the work of the Whitney Reduction Company, in Rowan and Stanly counties, have attracted attention from the press. As has been stated, the original design of this company was the reduction of the gold over Gold Hill on the line of Rowan and Cabarrus counties. To this was later added the development of the granite quarries five miles south of Salisbury, and then the harnessing of the Yaddin six miles above the Narrows, six miles from New London, eight from Albemarle, 47 from Salisbury, and 35 from Charlotte as the bird flies." To figure the distance to Charlotte "as the bird flies" and to Salisbury by a zig-zag path so as to make it appear that the enterprise is a Charlotte rather than a Salisbury institution is a mathematical feat requiring some ingenuity. As a matter of fact, the Yaddin will be harnessed at a point 22 miles from Salisbury as the bird flies and 35 miles from Charlotte. But most of us, except Charlotte editors who are prone to float upon the wings of fancy, find the Southern railroad a trifle surer, safer and more practicable than aerial navigation, the fact that by rail the dam will be 37 (not 47) miles from Salisbury and 80 miles from Charlotte, affords some comfort to the otherwise crushed dwellers in Rowan county seat. Incidentally, to get to the dam, even Charlotte editors, willy-nilly, must pass through Salisbury.

## REPORT ON COUNTY HOME.

### The Grand Jury Thinks the County Should Dispose of Some of Its Land.

The grand jury submitted its report to Judge Cooke Saturday. The most interesting recommendations are with reference to the county home. The report in full is as follows: We, the grand jury for said county, respectfully report that we have acted on all papers that came into our hands; that we have made presentments of all cases coming to our knowledge and have otherwise disposed of all business brought before us, and so far as we are able to judge have performed all the duties required of us as grand jurors. We visited the office of the clerk of the court and found everything convenient and kept in modern way. By committee we visited the county jail and found things kept in a very clean and healthy condition. The prisoners have nothing to complain of as they are well fed and cared for. We visited the office of the register of deeds and found everything very neat and in good condition. We visited the offices of the sheriff and county treasurer and found their books well kept. We visited the chain gang and found it in good condition, no one complaining of being mistreated. The work is going on very nicely. We also visited the county home by committee of four and found things kept very neat and clean. The inmates say they are well fed and cared for at the hands of their keeper, Mr. T. D. Brown. We recommend that one building for the colored people, which is dangerous, be torn down and a larger one erected instead. Mr. Brown says he hasn't enough room for this race. We find, also, that the county home has 150 acres of land and we recommend this land or as much as possible be put into cultivation to help keep and pay the expenses of the home. The land is worthless as it lies. J. H. MCKENZIE, Foreman.

## PORT ARTHUR STANDS.

### Has not yet Fallen. A Week of Military Operations in the Orient.

It looks now as though the only extensive fighting that is to be done in the far East before spring will be that around Port Arthur. Late news from the scene of war asserts that the Japanese have been ordered to make a desperate assault upon the Russian stronghold and take it at any cost. It is probably regarded as important that the fortress be captured before the Baltic squadron reaches there, and, while the vessels have some 8,000 or more miles yet to sail, they are apparently continuing on their way, and will ere long show up in the war zone unless something occurs to make them turn back. They are still no late authentic information regarding the situation at Port Arthur, but the general idea is that it must of necessity fall within a short time. The only reliable story regarding the conditions about the beleaguered city was that contained in a lengthy cable dispatch written by Richmond Smith, the correspondent of the Associated Press with the besieging army, some weeks ago, but by the reason of the fact that it was printed only a few days before the national election it did not attract the attention that it would otherwise would have done. The sending of the dispatch was accomplished only after weeks of negotiation with the Japanese authorities, who finally consented to allow Mr. Smith to go to the Chefoo, 90 miles away, to file it. This was the first word of news that Mr. Smith was allowed to send, and it was regarded as notable achievement. The complete dispatch contained 9,500 words, but as sent over the cables it was cut to 4,385 words, and required about 14 hours to transmit, practically monopolizing the new trans-Pacific cable all that day. The dispatch cost \$1,788 in telegraph tolls, the rate being 36 cents per word for press messages from Chefoo to San Francisco. The Associated Press is represented at Chefoo, the nearest neutral point to Port Arthur by Mr. Haggarty, of Chicago, and Mr. Smith is again with the army outside of Port Arthur, prepared to write the story of the fall of the fortress when it occurs. The Associated Press has made arrangements with the editor of the Russian paper at Port Arthur, to give the story of the siege from inside the lines when it is all over. As to when that will be—well, it may be a few days, or months, but it seems certain that it cannot hold out very much longer. Conditions in Manchuria seem to be practically unchanged from a week ago. The two great armies have for weeks been receiving reinforcements, and while they are drawn up within rifle shot of each other, they have refrained from any general engagements, and the dispatches indicate that no more navy fighting is likely before spring. If true, the Japanese have doubtless established themselves for the winter without relying on the capture of Mukden. If the operations at Port Arthur do not have the effect of altering conditions in central Manchuria before spring opens, the fiercest and bloodiest fighting of the campaign will likely occur next year.—Charlotte Observer.

## Mrs. Knox Dead.

Mrs. Ben Allen Knox, of Cleveland, died last Thursday morning at her home after an illness of several weeks with typhoid fever. She was the wife of one of the most prominent Rowan county farmers, was 67 years old and leaves two daughters with her husband. One of these is Mrs. John B. Johnston, of Mocksville, the other, Miss Katie James Knox. Mrs. J. B. Council, of this city, is a niece. The funeral services were conducted Friday from the Presbyterian church at Cleveland.

## Obituary.

Faith, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Laura Hollibough died last night at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Peeler, where she had been lingering for several weeks with consumption. The funeral will be preached at the Reformed church of which she was a member about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. She leaves a husband and one child.

## BROADWAY IS CONVICTED.

### Jury Finds a Verdict of Manslaughter and Judge Cooke Sentenced Him to 2 Years.

The most important case that came up last week, was the trial of Thomas Broadway for the killing in December of 1897, of Milas Reid. Shortly after the homicide, Broadway fled to South Dakota where he remained until the past spring when he was captured and brought back to Rowan county. He remained in jail until the September term of court when he was released on bail, his bond being placed at \$500. Broadway was not indicted for murder in the first degree. The solicitor reduced the charge to the second degree and Messrs. Wright and Calton were employed in the prosecution to help the solicitor. Senator Overman and Congressman Klutz defended him. The case was hard fought and the lawyers debated every phase of it. Nobody expected a larger verdict and many expected acquittal. Broadway proved a good character by the witnesses for the defense who declared that Reid was a man of vicious disposition when drinking. The jury took the case Friday night, slept on it and returned their verdict Saturday morning. The jury in its verdict recommended mercy upon the part of the court. Judge Cooke took the matter under advisement and Tuesday passed sentence. Broadway stood up and made a statement of the affair. He did not help the matter any and fell back upon the immortal liquor scape-goat. Judge Cooke said he saw no element of self defense entering into the killing. But for the viciousness of Reid he said he would have given a much greater sentence which was for a term of 2 years at hard labor in the penitentiary.

## TOO YOUNG TO SERVE.

### The Iredell Man Elected to Congress in Illinois is too Young.

In a recent letter to the Landmark from Litchfield, Ill., Miss Julia Gaither stated that Mr. Zeno Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rives, who are Iredell people and related to many people in the county, was elected to Congress at the recent election. A press dispatch from Litchfield of the date of the 20th makes the following interesting statement in regard to Rives' election: "Zeno J. Rives, unknown beyond the limits of his home city—Litchfield—is Representative-elect from the twenty-first Illinois district, and the fact is as surprising to him as it is to his defeated opponent, Ben F. Caldwell, a banker. Rives is only 23 years old and is just beginning the study of law in Litchfield. Rives did not make a campaign of his district at all, but allowed his constituents to vote as they pleased without argument from him. Representative Caldwell, who is defeated for re-election, is one of the popular men of central Illinois and is known throughout that portion of the State. He has been repeatedly elected to the lower house of Congress without difficulty, the strongest contest having been the struggle between himself and James A. Connolly six years ago. He was renominated without opposition and was thought to have the election won. He spoke in every county in his district and conducted an active campaign from Springfield. Next to the election of Rainey, in the twentieth district, with its 10,000 majority, Caldwell's election was conceded by the Republican organization. Rives was elected by 500." If the statement as to Rives' age is correct he is ineligible to a seat in Congress, as the constitution requires members of the House to be at least 25 years old. But however this may be, the Iredell man's election under the circumstances is very unusual.—Statesville Landmark.

Announcement is made that Mrs. T. Ferrand Haughton, who visited here two weeks ago, married last Wednesday, Dr. Edward B. Wood. The announcement comes as a surprise to those who knew this handsome young widow.

It is a real show to see the display window of Gorman and Green.

## IN DEAR OLD SOUTH CAROLINA

### The Editor is Much Enamored of the Place. Marriage of Miss Johnstone.

Correspondence of the GLOBE. Newberry, S. C. Nov. 24.—This is Thanksgiving Day; and if never a single, nor a married benediction had come to the main guy on the GLOBE, there is yet abundant justification for everlasting gratefulness. The whole stay in the Palmetto State has been one continuous picnic, and this sorry chronicler returns to North Carolina tonight with the positive belief that the Lord might have made better people than South Carolinians, but with the further positive assurance that the Deity never did. During his incumbency, the editor has not regaled his constituency with any great amount of his own important self, but he begs to say a few things of his trip to this beautiful place. Newberry is a queerly laid off town, there being no long lane without its turn. Originally it was not intended for a town, but it just couldn't help it. It is too attractive a place to remain one of those "village Hampdens" for it has too few "mute inglorious Miltons." Here is the home of Col. George Johnstone, the greatest nisi prius lawyer in the State and Chief Justice Pope lives in this town. With the bare possible exception of Charleston, it is the most aristocratic place in South Carolina. Newberry College a splendid Lutheran institution, is situated here and is in a flourishing condition. It must be a matter of interest to Rowan county people to know that Rev. Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, one of our very own, is president of this college and that all South Carolina loves him. He succeeded Dr. Geo. B. Cromer, a brilliant man, a classmate of Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Salisbury, Dr. Cromer having resigned to become the law partner of Col. Johnstone. When this writer landed Tuesday in Newberry, a mayoralty election was on, Dr. Cromer being the candidate of one faction. He was elected by a majority of an even one hundred. The college boys went wild over the result and yelled throughout the night as only school boys can yell. Since coming here, there has been much going on. The town has a deep interest in last night's marriage of Miss Margaret Law Johnstone and Mr. Laurens T. Mills, of Camden. It took place in Aveleigh Presbyterian church and was attended by the most cosmopolitan audience one can imagine. There were nine groomsmen and bridesmaids. The bridesmaids wore white organdies and carried white carnations, the gentlemen being attired in full evening dress. The bride, so well remembered in Rowan where she has many friends, was handsomely gowned in soft white silk, accented plaited with a pretty yolk of heavily corded chiffon. The graceful tulle veil covered a pretty face. She carried lilies of the valley, a beautiful bouquet it was too. A part of the bride's costume was the same as her handsome mother wore on her wedding day. After the ceremony held in the church so tastefully decorated, the wedding party drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnstone, where a delightful reception was tendered them. The couple then took the train for Camden where they will begin at once house-keeping. They received a wealth of wedding presents, useful and beautiful. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnstone, is a charming one. They have the rare gift, the one hard to define and harder to impart—the finest of the fine arts, manners. It matters not how you may have been treated before you came here, you are certainly made to feel that you have fallen upon good days for once. And their children seemed to have vied with their parents to make their guests feel happy. Newberry has many mighty pretty girls, too many for any one town. Other young men are catching on to this and it is said that there will be other marriages soon. A man so womanwardly inclined as this editor, cannot possibly care much if he never gets home, but the effort will be made tonight. W. T. B.