

CO ARRESTED

KOBRE AND WM. PLEAN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

On Charge of Being Responsible for Death of Henry Kobre On January 21.—Preliminary hearing before Mayor Eaton Tuesday's Daily.

Kobre and William Plean, who were arrested and committed to jail on the charge of killing Henry Kobre, a Hebrew citizen, in his restaurant, on Sunday January 21 last, will be given a preliminary hearing before Mayor Eaton tomorrow.

The prosecution will be represented by Attorney Graves, who arrived here yesterday in response to a long-distance telephone message sent this morning by Mayor Eaton.

D. H. Blair has been employed as counsel for the defendants. The defendants demand a hearing before the superior court. The hearing has been asked many times. It is merely a conjecture as to what action Kobre and Plean will take.

Evidence of Prosecution.—The prosecution evidence sufficient to convict. That can only be determined after the evidence is submitted to a legal hearing. The evidence at hand was worked over by Sergeant J. A. Thomas and an W. A. Hartness, after a search from Baltimore had spent three days here and failed to find any clue.

Of the important witnesses the defendants is said to be a young white woman, parents reside on Mr. Chas. farm at Clemmons. The girl is living in this city, cooking for several families, for several years and her character, it is rather questionable. She resided at the union passenger house Saturday night on the floor of the third floor of the building, where she is still held until after the murder.

Officers Thomas and Hartness were given an intimation three weeks ago that Sallie knew something about the murder and they have been searching for her ever since.

Between Half Brothers.—It is learned today that three or four weeks before the murder was committed Sam and Henry Kobre, who were half brothers, William Plean and Robertson, hired a hack and drove to Germantown, where Henry Kobre (the man murdered) owned property. Sam made a proposal to buy said property, which Plean refused to sell. This led to a quarrel between the half brothers.

Night of Murder.—It is claimed that the prosecution is of the effect that Sam and William Plean, with others, were at the home of Max Kobre on Sunday night, January 21, two men left the Kobre home at 11 o'clock, went to the restaurant, while the third entered the room of Henry Kobre, who was sitting on the side of the bed. One of the men, after leaving the room, went toward the window, while the third came in and fired a shot.

Refuse to Talk.—D. H. Blair, one of the counsel, with Kobre and Plean at his morning. The defendants insist by their counsel not to talk at the trial, especially to news.

It is said that the defendants are confident that they will be able to clearly establish their innocence of the serious accusation.

The Arrest.—The defendants were sworn out yesterday by Mayor Eaton and Plean, who was asked to say nothing about the papers were served, as found about 10 o'clock last night at the Ekk's Auditorium. When a pistol was found in one of the rooms.

Three little rules we all should keep. To make life happy and bright, Smile in the morning, smile at noon, Take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. For sale by Landquist & Pfohl, Salem, and O'Hanlon, Winston.

A. Kress and was the form used in the Jewish church. Plean has been salesman for A. Shapiro, the sample store man, for several years, and is held in high esteem by his employer. That \$1600 Reward.

A reward of \$1600 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who killed Henry Kobre. Of this amount the State offered \$250 and the city of Winston \$200. Private subscription ran the sum up to \$800, and last Friday Max Kobre, brother of the dead man, agreed to double the reward, making it \$1600.

Report of Crime.—Below is given synopsis of report of crime as published in The Sentinel Monday, January 22, the day after the murder:

Henry Kobre was mysteriously murdered last night in his room over the saloon of E. Kobre & Co., and the restaurant conducted by the deceased, at the corner of Third and Church streets.

Sam Kobre, a younger brother, who roomed with Henry, was the first one to find him. He went to the room about 11:10 o'clock and was startled by finding Henry in night clothes in a pool of blood between his bed and the south window to the building. Henry was unconscious. Sam rushed out, went direct to Hotel Phoenix and telephoned to M. Kobre, an older brother and one of the proprietors of the saloon, who resides at the corner of Liberty and Sixth streets. Sam says that he then went to the police station and reported this matter to the officers, two of whom accompanied him to the room of the dying man.

Wound on Forehead.—Drs. Hanes and Bynum were summoned. As soon as they arrived the wounded man was placed upon his bed. Blood was still flowing freely from a deep, severe wound inflicted in the forehead. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the dying man was removed to the Twin-City Hospital, where he expired fifteen minutes after his arrival. The remains of Mr. Kobre were removed to an undertaking establishment, where an autopsy was held at 10:30 o'clock today. Three physicians were in attendance, Drs. Pfohl, Hanes and Bynum. A thorough examination was made, but no bullet was found in the man's head. This led many to express the opinion that Mr. Kobre was not shot, but was assaulted in his room and struck by a sharp instrument of some kind. The physicians, however, held that a pistol ball, fired through the window, was responsible for the man's death.

The Theory of Killing.—About noon the theory as to what killed Mr. Kobre was solved by the finding of a portion of a 32-calibre ball in the ceiling over the murdered man's head. It is claimed that a ball of this calibre weighs 79 grains, while the piece found weighed 33 grains. The physicians say that the ball glanced and that it is perfectly plausible for it to have cracked the skull.

The jury, after working on the case from 9 o'clock this morning until 3:45 this afternoon, returned this verdict: "Henry Kobre came to his death on the night of January 21 by being unlawfully slain by some one unknown to the jurors." The jury examined several parties this afternoon and their evidence was recorded. Nothing was revealed, however, to give the officers, at present, a clue to the guilty party or parties.

Good Music is a Character Builder.

Good music is a powerful tonic to many people, especially those suffering from melancholia. It lifts them out of their gloomy moods, dispels gloom and despondency, kills discouraged feelings, and gives new hope, new life and new vigor. It seems to put a great many people into proper tune. It gives them the keynote of truth and beauty, strikes the chords of harmony, dispels discord from the life, scatters clouds and brings sunshine.

All good music is a character builder, because its constant suggestion of harmony, order and beauty puts the mind into a normal attitude. Music clears the cobwebs out of many minds, so that they can think better, act better, and live better. Some writers are dependent upon music for their inspiration and their moods. Somehow it brings the muse to them. It adds brilliancy to the brain, and facility to the pen, which they cannot seem to get in any other way.

Good music seems to give us a touch of the divine, and to put us in contact with divinity. It drives out evil thoughts, making us ashamed of them. It lifts us above petty annoyances and little worries of life, and gives us a glimpse of the ideal which the actual is constantly obscuring.—Success Magazine.

CHILD SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

Infant of Woman Named Tucker, Residing in Fairview, Found Dead.

A report was current on Saturday to the effect that a child had been found dead in Fairview, northeast of the city. Sheriff Alsbaugh and Coroner Robinson went out and an investigation revealed the fact that the child, whose mother is a young woman named Tucker, residing south of Fairview church, was accidentally smothered to death during the night. The little one was about one month old.

Capt. Robinson decided that investigation by a coroner's jury was unnecessary.

Over a Hundred Killed By Cyclone

Meridian, Miss., Swept by Wind which Kills Scores of People and Does Damage to Property Aggregating at Least Three Million Dollars—Large Number of Those Killed were Negroes—Terrible Scenes Following Cyclone, which Lasted Twenty Minutes. Many Houses Burned.

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 3.—At 5:30 last night a cyclone from the south struck this city, sweeping directly through the business center of the town and during the twenty minutes it spent in passing destroyed approximately three million dollars' worth of property and took lives of many people.

At midnight the town was in darkness, telegraph wires were all down and only communication with outside world was over long distance telephone to New Orleans and Mobile.

The union depot and the Queen and Crescent freight stations were demolished, burying many in the ruins. The number of casualties in these two places alone will reach half a hundred. Among the chief buildings destroyed were: Mayer-Neville Hardware Co., loss on building \$100,000, stock \$150,000; Grand Avenue Hotel, building and furnishings, loss \$50,000; Thomas Lyle, wholesale grocery, building, \$33,000, stock, \$40,000; Elmira Restaurant, \$10,000; Johnson Transfer Co., \$10,000; Culepper Hotel, \$15,000; Y. M. C. A. loss \$15,000; New Orleans & Northwestern freight depot, partially damaged, loss unknown; electric light plant, loss unknown; Pierce compress, damaged by fire and wind, loss unknown. Many smaller buildings and some residences on the outskirts were damaged to an unknown amount.

Fire broke out in the ruins and, despite the rain, the flames burned fiercely.

The business day on Front street was just coming to a close when a cyclone struck going directly through the heart of the business section. It then veered over east side where number of residences were leveled in a quarter of an hour. The new brick buildings on both sides of Front street, for nearly two blocks, were wrecked.

The entire population of the city turned out to help in the rescue work. Many were carried into the homes of friends or relatives and several large houses on the outskirts were turned into emergency hospitals.

100 Bodies Already Found.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Authentic reports from Meridian say a hundred bodies have already been taken from the ruins and bodies are being recovered constantly. It is almost impossible to give the number of dead as the bodies when recognized are taken by friends or relatives to homes. The slaughter in the negro districts was terrific and the scenes in that quarter, which was swept by fire after the cyclone, can be imagined. The people were crowded in tenements and killed like cattle. The fire partially consumed bodies and it will be impossible to recognize many of them. Everything is in confusion in the city and it is impossible to get a list of dead and injured.

The military has been called out and is in charge of the situation and the citizens have formed into searching brigades, thoroughly going through every collapsed building. The entire business section of the city is in ruins. Many of the injured are expected to die.

DISCUSS FORESTRY SUBJECTS.

Important Meeting Being Held This Afternoon in Charlotte, Many Distinguished Speakers Being Present.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 3.—An important meeting in the interest of forest development and reform and, particularly to promote the passage of the bill now before Congress for the creation of an Appalachian forestry reserve is being held here this afternoon. The invitations to the meeting were issued jointly by the City of Charlotte, the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Club of this city and it promises to be one of the most important meetings in the interest of forestry ever held in any Southern State.

Among those who have already arrived or expected to arrive to attend the meeting are the Governors of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Virginia and of this State, National Forestry Commissioner Pinchot of Washington; several representatives of the forestry division of the United States Department of Agriculture; Alfred Akerman, State Forester of Massachusetts; Alfred Gaskill, of the United States Forestry Department and many others.

IDAHO ALARMED.

Armed Men Guard Boise City Penitentiary And Home of Governor.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, March 5.—Following the confession of Steven Adams as to his participation in dynamite plots against officials who have prosecuted members of the Western Federation of Miners comes disquieting news of wholesale robbing of powder and dynamite magazines. The first robbery discovered was that of the Star powder house in the hills west of this city, 400 pounds of dynamite and caps having been taken. Excitement attending the discovery of the theft mentioned had hardly subsided when it became known that all the other powder magazines in the nearby hills had been broken into.

Governor Gooding immediately had 100 or more guards thrown over the city, and especially around the penitentiary. Armed men were also placed around the homes of Governor Gooding, special Prosecutor James H. Hawley and others.

BROKE HIS WRIST.

Messrs. J. T. Stigall and Henry Anthony Thrown from a Buggy.

Messrs. J. T. Stigall and Henry Anthony, who reside near Kernersville were thrown from a buggy on Shallowford street, West Salem, about 11 o'clock yesterday. Stigall sustained a broken wrist. Mr. Anthony escaped injury, but his buggy was damaged. Mr. Stigall had his wrist dressed by a physician. On account of his age he fears that the injury will give him considerable trouble. He says the horse, which is owned by Mr. Anthony, took a notion not to go, reared up and fell back on the buggy, turning it over.

U. S. ARMY CHANGES.

General Baldwin Succeeds General Carr in Command of Department of Dakota—Gen. Baldwin the Only Officer in Active Service Holding Two Medals of Honor Bestowed by Congress.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 3.—Gen. Frank D. Baldwin today succeeded Gen. C. C. Carr in the command of the Department of Dakota. There was no particular formality or ceremony connected with the transfer of the command and the business of the headquarters continued in the customary manner. General Baldwin, the new commander, has an excellent record as a soldier. He was born in Michigan and was only nineteen years old when he enlisted in a Michigan volunteer regiment in 1861. By his ability as a commander and his bravery on the battlefield he rose rapidly and was a lieutenant colonel at the close of the war. For his gallantry and bravery he was awarded a medal of honor by Congress. At the close of the war General Baldwin, upon the reorganization of the army was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry, in which regiment he served several years. Then he was transferred to the famous Fifth Infantry, then commanded by Col. Nelson A. Miles. It was but a short time before Col. Miles saw in Lieut. Baldwin all of the qualifications which go to make up an excellent soldier and he made the young lieutenant a member of his personal staff. For thirty years Baldwin served with this famous regiment on the frontier, the greater portion of that time in action against hostile Indians from Texas to Montana and back again.

In one of these engagements he was in command of a detachment from his and two other regiments which successfully attacked Sitting Bull's camp on Red Water River, Montana, in December 1876, routing the Indians. Once more, later on, on Wolf Mountain, Mont., he fought against Sitting Bull and drove him and his warriors to Canada. For this deed he was again awarded another medal of honor by Congress. He is today the only officer in active service holding two medals of honor bestowed by Congress.

MAY BE ABANDONED.

Naval Station at Port Royal Considered an Unnecessary Expense.

By Wire to The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—There is a great desire in the Navy Department to be relieved of further expense in support of the abandoned naval station at Port Royal. It cost nearly \$15,000 to maintain the useless establishment last year. The value of the plant which could be used anywhere, less than \$500,000, and much of the material, including stone buildings, a tearing dry dock of large dimensions, and obsolete machinery could not be given away, much less sold for money. This is an unfortunate state of affairs, but it has been found that the Port Royal plant is of no use whatever, and that the sooner it is disposed of the better for the government. The suggestion of final disposition and abandonment has been before the House Naval Committee and it is expected the description of the conditions is fully appreciated in Congress. The Navy Department is pushing work as rapidly as possible on the new navy yard at Charleston, which, however, presents an additional reason for spending no more money, even for the protection of property, at Port Royal.

HEALTH OF THE COUNTRY.

Report Made to County Commissioners by Dr. S. F. Pfohl.

Dr. S. F. Pfohl, county physician, makes the following report to the county commissioners: General health of inmates of county jail has been good. One case of pneumonia, the patient being a convict. He is convalescing. Another convict in jail has recovered and is ready to return to the camp. A colored man from out of town was sent to jail on account of insanity. Application will be made to Goldsboro asylum.

One inmate of county home died during February. General health of others about as usual. No cases of serious illness. There is no case of serious illness at convict camp. One convict has been unable to work the past week on account of infected hand. Another has been confined with case of quailty. General health outside of town has been good. One case of diphtheria reported and disinfect in Lewisville township. No other infectious diseases have been reported. There have been some cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria in the towns, many cases of whooping cough and a number of measles.

Stokesdale Locals.

Dr. C. W. Taylor was a witness in a case in Rockingham court last week. Miss Beeson, a trained nurse from Greensboro, came over Saturday to attend Mr. H. L. Borie. The Farmers' Co-operative Association is very much in evidence at the present time. Miss Minnie Gentry is teaching at a singing school there also in a few days. Measles and mumps continue to rage.

Wilkes Bond Case Settled.

It is announced that Burton Craige, of Salisbury, has made a final settlement with W. N. Coler & Sons, the bondholders in the celebrated Wilkes county bond suit, and today went to Greensboro to file his report with the circuit court of the United States for the fourth district. National interest attached to the suit in which Wilkes and Stanly counties repudiated their bond issues. The Wilkes papers were issued in 1889, and not until the spring of 1904 was the question as to their payment settled. The amount of the interest that these \$100,000 bonds have brought is \$62,675.44. The principal has not been paid as yet.

WAR POSSIBLE.

GERMANY AND FRANCE SEEM TO BE PREPARING.

Germany Has Assumed a More War-like Attitude Recently and There Are Many in Diplomatic Circles Who Feel That War is to Come.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Growing optimism is apparent in well-informed circles here over the European political situation. Certain prominent diplomats representing governments most seriously interested in the peace of the continent wear a manner of habitual gravity when discussing the question.

If straws show which way the wind is blowing the recent address of the German Emperor to a regiment in the military gymnasium in Berlin when he told the soldiers who had performed bayonet exercises that they might be called to use their dexterity in actual conflict next summer is construed here as demonstrating the Kaiser's frame of mind.

A high official here is quoted as saying that if war comes it will be on account of no insurmountable differences between France and Germany but because Germany wants war. The same authority expressed the opinion that bellicose proclivity was just now temperamental with Germany and he gave his condition as the cause for Germany's petulant attitude leading up to the Algeiras Conference.

Both nations are in wonderful state of preparedness and have been so for at least two years. The most elaborate plans have been arranged by military leaders of each country for invasion of each other's territory. Should the declaration of war come the opposing armies would be underway in a comparatively brief time and, like the conflict of 1870, it would probably be of short duration.

TRIAL OF DR. MATTHEWS.

Three Witnesses for Defense Gave Testimony Before Noon Recess—One Physician Testified That It Would Be Impossible to Say What Caused Mrs. Matthews' Death, Whether Strychaine, Eucoric Poison or Apoplexy—Defense Trying to Introduce Evidence Showing Hereditary Insanity.

GREENSBORO, March 3.—In the Matthews trial this morning the defense introduced Dr. Pfohl, who testified that, according to statements of attending physicians, it would be impossible to say what caused Mrs. Matthews' death, whether strychaine, eucoric poison or apoplexy. Dr. J. A. Gorman, dentist of Asheboro, testified that he roomed and kept with Matthews while a medical student at Richmond thirteen years ago and one morning found him apparently dead. He had a spell of drowsiness from the death of a sweetheart and had taken poison. He was saved and the first thing he said was for the witness to look in his pocket, get a note out and never let any one read it. He had carefully prepared his burial clothes. The note gave directions for his funeral, disposed of his property and named the pall-bearers.

There was a long argument over the competency of evidence sought to be introduced from the defendant's father, B. F. Matthews, of Durham, as to insanity in his and his wife's family. The prosecution contends that hereditary insanity could only be shown in the absence of motive and claim that in present case motive had been clearly shown and that all testimony showed that the prisoner was perfectly sane, except when affected the usual way by whiskey or morphine.

Pending argument on this important point, court took a recess for dinner.

QUAIL COST THEM \$250.

New York Clubmen and Guest Shot Birds Out of Season.

Frances Burrol Hoffman, a wealthy clubman and ardent sportsman of New York city and his guest, Jonathan Godfrey, also of New York, were arrested in Greensboro Saturday and fined \$250 for violating the State game laws. Mr. Hoffman is the lessee of a seven thousand-acre hunting preserve near Greensboro and for several years has been an annual visitor there. Heretofore the season for hunting quail expired on March 15, but was curtailed this year to March 1. The attendants at the hunting lodge failed to acquaint Mr. Hoffman of this fact, and they spent Friday in the field, returning at night with game bags fairly bulging with quail.

Saturday the New Yorkers were in Greensboro and boasted of their rare luck to friends at the courthouse. A deputy sheriff, who is also the game warden of the township wherein Hoffman's tract is located, overheard them and procured a warrant for their arrest. Before Magistrate Collins they confessed to killing at least fifty birds, for which they were fined \$5 for each quail shot.

Items from R. F. D. No. 5.

The public school at Friendship closed last Saturday with an old-time play-day. There was a large crowd in attendance. Miss Clara Long is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. M. Bliss, in Kernersville. Prof. A. T. Delapp will teach another singing school at New Vernon, in the near future. Mr. Frank Long is visiting friends and relatives at Mt. Airy.