

Paper: Elk Valley Times

Location: Fayetteville, Tennessee

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*Victim(s):
Henry High*

*COVERAGE:
1868-09-10 Page 2*

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER.

OFFICE: AT THE SAME OLD STAND.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF
Any Paper in
Southern Tennessee.

N. O. WALLACE,
Editor and Publisher.

FAYETTEVILLE, TENN:

Thursday Morning, Sept. 10, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT,
HORATIO SEYMOUR,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
FRANK P. BLAIR,
OF MISSOURI.

The Kuklux Bill.

On Monday the Legislature made a law of the bill to suppress the Kuklux—Wyatt voting *ay*. One of its most infamous features was the 10th section, which we append. We say “infamous,” because under its working a bad man could accomplish the arrest and ruin of the best men in the State. For every dozen defectives that Brownlow would appoint there would be an hundred self-appointed, who would be foolish and interfering with more than themselves. The section was defeated by a close vote in the Senate—9 to 12—Wyatt voting in favor of saddling this outrageous measure upon the people of Tennessee! Read and see what you have escaped—what Wyatt desired to do for you!

Section 16. Be it further enacted, That it is hereby made the duty of the Virginia White Salmon, and he is to be so informed in full, to call a convention to call a full-fledged authority, to appoint any number of detectives he shall deem necessary, to hunt and inform on all persons guilty of any act, any of the members of this act, or any of the officers of the law. And for every conviction said detective shall have and receive such reward as the Court shall deem proper, not less than one thousand dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars, to be paid by the defendant only.

On Wednesday of last week the body of a drowned man was found in Elk River, three miles below Fayetteville. Hadoso marred the features as to render recognition impossible, yet the apparel was thought to be that of Elijah Burns, and a coroner's jury, from that and other circumstantial evidence, decided the body to be Burns, and that he came to a violent death through the agency of unknown persons. In the pockets of the clothing were found among other articles some money and a whale slate, to be the kind used by the Kuklux. The finding of this whist slate seems to corroborate what we had heard. We are informed from the guard at the courthouse, he told Constable Beavers that he was a Kuklux, and that he would yet make him (Beavers) suffer for the course he had pursued in the matter. He and Banning and Iron Ties will be forced at the very low rate.

We would refer you to the City and National Banks of this city, or to the merchants of Fayetteville, as to the standing of our house.

Respectfully, Geo. J. Goodrich,

with S. SPURLOCK & Co.

We hope Gen. Grant will

continue to travel about the country—it has a splendid effect on the Democratic vote. Grant had just returned from a trip to the Western Territories, and the result was a decided majority for Judah Schaefer, Democratic Congressman from Idaho! Keep on traveling, Hiram Ulysses—you do as much good as a Democratic stump speaker.

The Legislature of Georgia held a meeting on Friday last, and unanimously resolved to devote their efforts to the defeat of Grant. Good!

Great Excitement!
A Kuklux Killed!
One of the Murderers Executed!

The western part of this county, near the Giles county line, has been the scene of great excitement and stirring events during the past few days. About one mile south of Millville resided a family of negroes named Ervin, and a negro originally from Georgia named Henry High—their occupation being cropping and the keeping of a negro grocery. They had publicly boasted that death would be the penalty of any Kuklux visiting their premises. The threat, it is said, was made by the Assistant Assessor, on the first of each month thereafter as provided by law.

Yours respectfully,
ALFRED BEARDEN, Asst' Assessor.
P. S. I am instructed to receive your letter and to advise you that the law has been ported all around, a supply of arms and ammunition procured, and old man Ervin, his two sons and wife are now in jail. We can assure you that the Kuklux may one day be molested or threatened the Ervin family. The war-like preparations seemed to have been made without any justifiable cause, but solely in a spirit of ostentatious menace. The fortifying and armament soon became known, on last Thursday night twelve Kuklux, about one-half of whom were armed, visited the house for the purpose of learning what the “battle array” meant. One of them, William Moyers, formerly of this place, ascended the ladder. As he approached the top, he was ordered to “stop.” By some one inside of the house, and simultaneously a gun was fired from the extreme end of the building by one of the Ervins named Sykes, and a minnie ball entered Moyers near the spinal column, and passed through his stomach, and lodged just beneath the skin. He was soon dead. The gunner thus chronicles the fact:

To our sympathizing friends, Sirs & Co., No. 21 South Market Street, we were the fortunate recipients of the first bale of cotton delivered in the city this morning. The Bazaar thus chronicles the fact:

Colonel C. G. Gardner of Elmira, New York, a gallant officer and a member of the 12th N.Y. publicans, has come out strongly for the Democratic ticket. In a publication he says:—

“Congress should be arranged with the people in this canvass.”

“Let Congress answer for depriving ten states of all civil government for the last three years.”

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Unnamed Person*

*COVERAGE:
1868-06-18 Page 3*

FAVETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Thursday, June 18, 1868.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

TO ADVERTISERS!

BUSINESS MEN would do well to read

that the *new* *file* circulation of the

FAVETTEVILLE OBSERVER

in Lincoln county, is

More than Double

THAT OF ANY OTHER PAPER!

6th Advertising rates as cheap as any. 25

Special Notices.

BLANKS

For Maptiers, Booksellers, just printed

and for sale at this office.

Butcher's Lightning Fly-Slayer.

cheap and destructive. Every sheet will

kill a dozen. Does not penetrate with flies.

Send for sample. Price 25c per dozen.

Sold everywhere.

Poetry of Life and Death.

"You never know the value of a hog," says the common saying, "until he is killed." You can then get at his exact weight, and so estimate his cash equivalent in the pork market. Some of our railroad companies (the Louisville and Nashville, for instance) send us to arrive, after the first fatigues at a profit, clear approximation to the value of their passengers. Mrs. Michael Connor, administratrix, entered suit for \$20,000 damages, her husband having run over and killed by a locomotive of that road, and on Wednesday, 23d inst., a jury gave her \$4,000. Many of the most eminent men in human history have evidently been worth much more after death than before.

"Poet's corner," in Westminster Hall, can show many a gratuious monument, which had half its cost bestowed, in life, on the goings it overwhelms with as much posthumous enigma, that genius might have paid for its own mausoleum, and gone down to the grave in something besides a pile of char.

A few words of law are apt to

overlook a habit of calculation so satisfied by time and common usage. Men's virtues are never fairly visible amid the blaze of every day existence. Even their own immediate relatives do not fully appreciate until they lose them.

It is only when the shadow of death intervenes between us and their brightness that we can then in all their magnificent proportions—just as the stars are visible at midday, only to him who, seated at the bottom of a well, is disturbed by none of the delusive lights that surround them.

For our purposes, conceive

that estimate, in dollars and cents, can ever be made of the cost of riven hearts and mutilated afflictions.

Who can measure the wealth of love to a desolate woman's soul, that lay in the fond smile of a husband, whose being to all the world besides might have been less than nothing?

Then how to compensate her for her absolute loss, by changing its metaphysical terms into decimal currency? It seems like sacrifice to attempt it. The common law was right. It made human life inseparable. The state is just, perhaps, but where, oh! where does it leave all the poetry and sentiment of our innate divinity?

Rev. Mr. Stoddard will

preach in the Presbyterian Church

in this place on Saturday and Sunday next.

The four-legged child

born on Swan in May, as the

Ossawaiva readers know, is an exhibition

in Nashville.

Oregon and South Caro-

nia have recently gone Democratic.

See the "lightning

garter" among our special notices this morning.

The wheat of Jackson county,

Ala., on harvesting, proves better

than was expected.

Speedy Retribution.

On last night a negro man committed a revolting outrage upon the person of a respectable white woman, who resides in a neighborhood of Molino, in this country. On Sunday he was arrested, and his gall established by direct testimony, and on Monday morning he was found hanging by the neck—dead. Lynch law is certainly to be deprecated, but the provincial tardiness of courts, and the many loop-holes through which acknowledged criminal cases receive the "terrors of the law," render speedy and terrible retribution imperative, at times, for the safety of society.

The Mulberry Minstrels

propose giving an entertainment at Mulberry on Friday, 19th instant, at 8 p.m. The proceeds to be applied to burying the rebel dead at Murfreesboro. We have seen the programme, and can assure the public that spectators will amply receive their money's worth, without counting the consciousness of aiding in a noble cause. The managers have our acknowledgments for complimentry tickets.

The "Indestructible Pen."

advertised in another column, we believe, an excellent article. We are using it, and are satisfied with its work.

More New Goods.

I have now got a new supply of every article I have made up to date, and have made up my mind to sell them to the first ones who come along with the money. My assortment is good. I am still taking Corn in exchange for goods. May 28, 1868. T. J. GRAY.

Jones H. Woods & Co.

have a good supply of fresh meat every morning, which they are ready to deliver at the residences of customers, after market hours, they having first selected the pieces they wish. St.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. L. ALLEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FAVETTEVILLE, TENN.

Opposite—South side of the Square, second story, adjoining County Court House.

BETTER THAN GOLD!

INDESTRUCTIBLE GOLD彭

RE recommended by Bankers, Lawyers, Physicians, Druggists, etc., as the best pen manufactured. They are non-corroding, and make a fine writing instrument.

They are made of the best gold, and are very durable.

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