

SHERIFF HAILEY OF ELBERT CO. KILLED

BY PROMINENT YOUNG ATTORNEY ON SUNDAY MORNING

LOCAL DEPUTIES

Were in Elberton and Were Eye-Witnesses—Cause of Act Remains Unknown

Sheriff S. Newton Halley of Elbert county, Georgia, was shot and killed by Arnold Worley, a prominent attorney and son of Judge Worley of the superior court on Sunday shortly before noon. The news of the tragedy reached Anderson shortly afterwards and caused considerable comment, since Sheriff Halley was well known in this city.

Deputy Sheriffs J. Olin Sanders and Jim Williams of Anderson went to Elberton Saturday night to identify a negro over there as one that was wanted by the authorities here. They returned Sunday afternoon and as they were eye-witnesses, they gave a good account of the trouble.

Sunday morning about eleven o'clock the deputies from Anderson and Sheriff Halley went down to the Seaboard railway depot and arrested the negro who was thought to be the one wanted. They started back to the court house where an Anderson negro was waiting and who had been taken to Elberton to identify the other negro. On the way to the court house the negro arrested passed the lie to Sheriff Halley, and he in turn slapped the negro, according to reports. Mr. Worley saw this and reproached the sheriff telling him that he had better cut it out. It is said the sheriff replied that he was attending to his business and that he (Worley) had better go on about his business. According to the reports nothing more was seen of Worley for about one half hour.

While Sheriff Halley, Deputies Sanders and Williams, Johnson, assistant Chief of Police, a Mr. Brock and two others were sitting in the court house Worley walked in.

He walked up within about three feet of Sheriff Halley. The sheriff arose and told Worley that he did not see the reason for Worley's conduct earlier in the day. Worley it is said then pulled his pistol fired twice at close range and began backing toward the door, he continued to shoot, three more shots being fired, none of these taking effect. Although mortally wounded Sheriff Halley fired at Worley three times as he was going out of the door. None of these shots took effect. Halley expired within five minutes. It is said one of the bullets having entered his left side just below the heart.

In a very short time Worley started back in the court house, but was met by Deputy Sheriff Sanders who told him that he must not enter. Policeman Johnson came up about this time and placed Worley under arrest.

He was carried to the city jail but so many people began to gather, he was spirited away to Athens, Ga.

Halley has been sheriff of Elberton county for the past several years and was only recently reelected for four more years by a very large majority. He was very highly respected and it is said he was a splendid officer. Worley is a young man about thirty years of age and a member of the bar in Elberton. No

Great Screen Production, "The Birth Of A Nation", Attracts Immense Crowd

Mingled Emotions Felt As Mighty Spectacle Viewed and Many In The Audience Actually Weep Two Performances Today

Happy because of the rain, and willing to get wet to witness the world famous screen production a crowd that filled every seat and occupied much of the standing room flocked to The Anderson theatre last night to witness the opening performance of Griffith's mighty spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation."

A hush of expectancy swept across the vast audience as the curtains rose and the orchestra began to play a tune that harmonized with the opening scene. As a prologue abolitionists in a New England town are shown exhorting a large gathering to lend their efforts in freeing the negro. The picture shows a collection being taken for this cause, and in the rear of the speakers sit two negroes depicting the true African type. From this the picture switches into the story. Scenes of happy days in the Piedmont are next shown where Dr. Cameron, the proud father of three handsome sons and two pretty daughters, reigns supreme over a little army of blacks and a vast and productive plantation. Stoneman, a dominant power in congress at that time, is the possessor also of a beautiful home, but it is in the far north. He is the father of two sons and a daughter, and while these amuse themselves as they see fit at his beautiful country place, the father is spending his days at the capital where his home is kept by a mulatto woman. Stoneman is devotedly attached to his children, but is too busy intruding for national power and control over the south to show them any great amount of attention, and except for occasional visits to Washington the children never see their father.

It would be impossible to review the entire picture. Volume could be written about it and still the great screen masterpiece would beggar description. Emotions of pleasure first grip the spectators as scenes of the beautiful, peaceful southland are viewed, where the children of Congressman Stoneman dance and frolic with members of the Cameron family and under the magic spell that is always felt in the south when spring sunshine and air drives winter into retreat. Stoneman's eldest son falls in love with Dr. Cameron's oldest daughter and Ben Cameron falls in love with Elsie Stoneman, the old congressman's only daughter and the Goddess before whom he bowed. As the rumble of war comes from the north and the visit of the Stonemans ends, then does the feeling of doubt, almost fear grip the spectator. From that part forward all emotions are exercised. In many parts of the theatre women were seen to weep and even the men repeatedly wiped their eyes and blew their nose like trumpets to hide their real feeling.

Before the picture ends, when the spectator has enjoyed nearly three hours of mingled emotions—happiness and sorrow—a feeling of repugnance to war creeps into the breast and when the Civil war comes to a close and the south is freed of carpet-baggers and evil negroes, there goes up a shout of approval from every other reason for the act is known except that related above.

Worley in Athens jail refused to make any comment.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW BUILDING

WORK ON MATTISON-ANDERSON BUILDING WILL START IMMEDIATELY

LET YESTERDAY

And Was Won By C. B. Pruitt—Will Be Two Stories And Cost Approximately \$16,500

The contract for the Mattison-Anderson building, to be located on the lot just below the Central Presbyterian church, was let yesterday morning to Mr. C. B. Pruitt, contractor and builder of this city. Work will start immediately, the contract calling for the completion of the building by September 28. Mr. Pruitt stated yesterday that on an average 15 people would be employed.

As has been stated before, this building is to have two stories, is to be of brick and will be finished with every modern convenience. Both floors will be devoted to offices.

The contract calls for a modern building in every respect, and each office will be equipped with all modern conveniences. The building is to be erected at a cost of approximately \$16,500.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN ANDERSON ON SUNDAY

NEWELL WILLIAMS WOUNDED BY HENRY ANDERSON, BOTH NEGROES

CAUSE UNKNOWN

There Were Two Eye Witnesses to Shooting Which Happened On East Whitner St.

Newell Williams, a negro, was shot and seriously wounded on Sunday night by Henry Anderson, another negro, the shooting having occurred about 10:20 o'clock on East Whitner street near Brown's Hardware store. Williams was taken to the county hospital and reports yesterday were to the effect that he was in a serious condition.

Anderson made his escape after the affair but was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Sanders and Williams at Mr. Pearce McCarty's where he was employed. The city authorities went there for him on Sunday night, but he did not go home.

Just what was the cause of the shooting is unknown. It is said Williams was standing in a doorway and when Anderson approached, he stepped out toward him. Anderson then drew his pistol and fired, the bullet taking effect in Williams' back just below the right shoulder blade.

Two negro women were eyewitnesses. Williams was employed at the county home.

ANDERSON COUNTY PARTY RETURNS FROM ASHEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, Rev. W. D. Hawkins and Mr. Frank Hawkins passed through the city last night en route to Mountain Creek from Asheville, where they had been attending the Baptist convention. Mr. Finley said that they left Asheville about 9 o'clock Monday morning, traveling the greater part of the day through the rain, and that while it is a great many places the roads were somewhat slippery, they were able to make the trip thus far without mishap.

COMMENCEMENT AT IVA

Address Delivered by the Rev. D. W. Dodge of Anderson. The commencement exercises of the Iva high school were held last evening. In spite of the weather, a good audience was present. The Rev. D. W. Dodge of Anderson delivered the address of the occasion.

DEATH JAMES T. HESTER

Occurred Home Mt. Carmel on Sunday Morning. Mr. James T. Hester, a well known and prominent farmer, died at his home at Mt. Carmel on Sunday morning. The funeral services were held yesterday morning and interment was made at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. Hester was about 52 years of age and one of the most widely known men of his section, having many friends in Anderson. He is survived by a wife and several children.

Whooping Cough

One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McClinton, Blandon Springs, Ala., writes: "Our baby had whooping cough as bad as most any one could have it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it soon got him well." Obtainable everywhere.

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For the Hot Summer days try our Icy Hot Bottles. Owl Drug Co.

INSURANCE QUESTION IS STILL UPPERMOST

COMPANIES IN STATE HAVE WRITTEN THEIR LIMIT SAYS ARTICLE

RE-CONSIGNEED

Goods Shipped to Charleston Could Not Be Insured—Sent To Savannah

Although little has been printed lately in regard to the insurance situation in South Carolina, it is still attracting attention and causing dissatisfaction as will be seen by the following article taken from 'The Insurance Field':

Reports of lack of ability to place insurance are arising from many quarters. Companies doing business in the state are written to their limit and there is no other opportunity for placing the business. The \$500,000 insurance on the Hampton Terrace hotel in North Augusta, South Carolina, expires May 30. Between June 1 and September 1, \$1,000,000 in insurance in Columbia on Main street, between Jefferson hotel and the capital, will expire and there will soon be several millions of dollars of insurance that cannot be placed.

An example of conditions is shown in the report that a \$50,000 stock of merchandise from New York was landed at Charleston last week. The only amount of insurance that could be written by the companies in the state was \$7,000 and the stock was reinsured to Savannah, Ga., merchants. Merchants are alarmed over the situation that will move them when their fall stocks begin to arrive.

Unprotected property and risks in third and fourth class towns are facing the same conditions. Farm property is being better taken care of for the reason that farm mutuality are springing up in different rural communities.

By July 1 it is believed that property owners of the state will realize the full purport of the grave situation. From all present prospects there is no relief. State Warehouse Commissioner McLaurin and State Insurance Commissioner McMaster are still making promises, but there is no authentic or even tentative plan held out.

An extra session of the legislature in the near future is not probable. It is believed that if an extra session should be called now it would result in the enactment of a state insurance law. Governor Manning is reported to be vehemently opposed to such a plan and that he will not call the legislature to meet, although Commissioner McMaster and Commissioner McLaurin are using their influence to bring about a special session and state insurance.

A committee of three business men from South Carolina held a conference last Thursday in New York with officials of about fifteen fire insurance companies which have retired from the state, with a view to determining whether something could be done to bring the companies back into South Carolina. The conference, however, concluded with expressions of regret on the part of the companies that South Carolina conditions were such as to preclude any possibility of a return unless the Laney-Odom act be repealed. In the South Carolina delegation were R. G. Rhett, vice president of the Peoples National bank of Charleston and Chairman Otis of the Columbia chamber of commerce. Among the fire company officials who spoke were J. H. Stoddard of the New York Underwriters, F. C. Buswell of the Home of New York, Frank Lock of the Atlas, Henry W. Eaton of the Liverpool & London & Globe, Henry Rees of the Aetna and J. E. Lopez of the Continental.

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Nancy Hall and Porto Rico

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A dollar down—A dollar a week or pay day.

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New Alco Suits

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