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occasions. The first occasion was the defila-

ment of Colonel C. B. Young, once a resi-

dent of New Orleans, who was appointed

Sheriff of Pike county by General Ames,

and who accompanied with about thirteen

thousand dollars belonging to the county

treasury.

The next occasion when the serenity

of Summit was disturbed was the assassina-

tion of Sheriff Prewett, who, while convey-

ing a prisoner from Summit to a place of

security in another part of the State, was

shot down in a car on the Jackson railroad,

by a disguised mob, who brutally murdered

the Sheriff for the purpose of rescuing their

fellow criminal.

But the last occasion when the town

of Summit has been rendered a by-word

and reproach, was more recently. One

evening, some two weeks since, while a

party of gentlemen were playing cards for

amusement, among them Dr. Ferguson,

a son of Judge Hurst (formerly a Judge of

the Supreme Court of Mississippi), entered

the room in a half intoxicated state and

proposed a game for money. Dr. Ferguson

said he would retire, as he did not play

cards for money. At this young Hurst

took offense and accused Dr. Ferguson of

insulting him in refusing to remain.

Dr. Ferguson could, if he had chosen,

have indicated summary punishment on the

boy, who was his inferior in size, but he

chose to avoid a controversy, and as the

lights were suddenly extinguished, that

ended the affair for the night.

A challenge followed from young Hurst,

which was accepted by Dr. Ferguson, after

consultation with his second, the conditions

being that the duel should be fought with

double-barrel shot-guns, at a distance of

thirty paces, on the Arkansas shore, some-

where opposite Memphis. These conditions

did not satisfy Hurst and his friends, and

being unwilling to fight on the terms named,

resort was had to attempted assassination.

Dr. Ferguson, who resided with his aged

mother, was advised that it was unsafe for

him to go into the street. This advice was

followed, especially as he had no