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DARKNESS Came to the Aid of the Black Wretch Who

Escaped From Jail—The Trail Lost in the Stormy Night.

Blackman Had Murder in His Heart and Was a Desperate Man.

How the Negro Effected His Escape—Turnkey Wendling Simply Overpowered—His First Shot a Little Wide of the Mark—Different Story—There Would be No Blood—Bloodhounds Tracked the Desperado to Woods—Sheriff Doll Will Use Every Effort to Capture the Man.

George Blackman, the colored man who effected his escape from the Stark county jail, as noted in the extra edition of the News-Democrat, is still at liberty. He was traced to the woods northeast of Myers Lake, by Turnkey Wendling, Sheriff Doll, Deputy Sheriff Stone, Police Officer Wielandt and others, with the aid of the blood-hounds from the work-house, but through the aid of darkness, he made good his escape and is still at large.

Blackman was in sight once and with the revolver taken from Turnkey Adam Wendling, he fired at Deputy Sheriff Stone, who also shot at the fleeing man, but without effect. At 2 o'clock this morning the search was given up as fruitless. Blackman, together with Charles Cox, another colored man, was in jail on a charge of burglary and larceny committed in Louisville. He was a paroled prisoner from the penitentiary where he had been serving on a charge of manslaughter.

Thursday, Daniel Blum began his services as jail barber. He had shaved the prisoners in the afternoon while they were in the corridor of the jail, although it has been the custom of predecessors to do this work in the morning while they were yet confined to their cells. It was while Mr. Blum was coming out of the jail, through a door opened by Turnkey Wendling that Blackman suddenly sprang by Mr. Blum's side, and quickly pulled his revolver and shot at Blackman, the bullet going wild, and just grazing Mr. Blum's head above the right ear and striking the index finger of Charles Cox, who was seated among others in the corridor. The negro clinched with the turnkey and in the tussle, both rolled to the bottom of the stairs in the hallway of the jail. The negro succeeded in getting control of Wendling's revolver. Breaking away at a hard gallop, he shot at Wendling, the bullet striking the door of the jail office. He passed on out, pointing his revolver at L. F. Slusser, who tried to catch him, also threatening to kill Henry Pass, who had just entered the office. He was followed by the other officers, who had been attracted by the firing, and who continued in the chase, while Wendling returned and locked the jail door before resuming the hunt.

Blackman was a desperate character, as is evidenced by the fact that since the escape occurred a club and old shoe tied in the shape of a Billy for use, were found under his bunk in the jail. It is therefore evident that he intended to make a strike for liberty as soon as the opportunity presented itself. During the sheriff's term five prisoners have made their escape from the jail, and some of these are said to have occurred through carelessness on the part of the turnkey. In this instance however, carelessness can hardly be charged, unless in the way of allowing the new jail bar admittance to the corridor while the prisoners had their liberty, and against the sheriff's orders. When asked what course he proposed to pursue regarding Turnkey Wendling, Sheriff Doll said: "I shall thoroughly investigate the matter before taking any action regarding Mr. Wendling. As it looks now, he was not careless, and no one could have done more than he did in his efforts to keep this big colored man under control, under the circumstances."

STILL AT LARGE. At 2 o'clock this afternoon nothing had been heard at the sheriff's office in regard to the escaped negro, and it is thought he has succeeded in getting well away from Canton.

AFTER HIM. Sheriff Doll has sworn in a number of deputies who reside in the immediate vicinity of where the negro is supposed to be, and they are on the lookout for the much wanted man.

DISCOVERED HIMSELF. And Through the Agency of an Infirmary Inmate

The Escaped Negro Criminal is Landed in Jail.

The Superintendent's Severe Case of Assinine Stupidity.

William Blackman Taken There Saturday Afternoon to Have His Frozen Feet Receive Attention and Mr. Gerwig Provides for Him But Never Suspects His Identity—The Man's Story—Hiding in a Brush Heap—A Severe Ordure.

George Blackman, the colored man who escaped from the county jail Thursday afternoon, has captured himself and is again behind the bars. He was taken to the county infirmary Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock in a bad condition, his feet being so badly frozen that he could hardly walk. Dr. A. V. Smith was telephoned for, but as he was unable to respond at the time, he gave instructions how to dress the feet. This was done by the assistants at the infirmary.

Blackman gave his name as William Johnson. Although Superintendent Gerwig is supposed to have read the papers and have been aware of the fact that the police authorities in this vicinity were watching closely for any trace of such a negro as "Johnson" proved to be, he never entered the head of this living aggregation of assinine stupidity to investigate or even report. Fortunately for the county, some of the inmates of the poor or the harmlessly insane wards, learned of the negro's presence. Upon coming into the city Sunday they discussed the matter with acquaintances. It reached the ears of the sheriff's alert force and Deputy Stone hurried out, before Gerwig could possibly release the criminal. He identified him.

Blackman had taken some books together with Turnkey Wendling's revolver and a Bible given Blackman by his mother, when he escaped, and Deputy

THE GRAND JURY Of Mahoning County May Likely Investigate Charles Rumpf.

Now Says He Lost \$11,000 in Youngstown Bucket Shops.

Has Only \$124 But His Wife Has a Bank Account.

The Attorneys in New Castle Today, Where George Boussein, Formerly of Canton, is on the Rack—May Be Made to Give His Version of the Burglary of the Globe is This City.

It is likely that the Mahoning county grand jury, to be in session Monday, will be asked to investigate the actions of Charles E. Rumpf, in this recent failure. Today the attorneys have all gone to New Castle, where George Boussein is being examined. The harder he is pressed the greater grows the figures of the amount of money Rumpf says he lost in speculation. At first he placed the sum at \$2,000. His latest is \$11,000. He says he has only \$124 of his own, but that his wife has a bank account. How much it is he is unable to say. James Shaw, who paid \$10,000 for the stock of the Youngstown store a few days after the failure, said he paid \$5,000 in cash and gave his personal notes for \$5,000 to S. D. L. Jackson, who was placed in charge of the store. Jackson was placed on the stand, but refused to tell what he did with the cash or notes he received from Shaw. There were some questions Shaw and Jackson did not care to answer, but they were given the alternative of answering or going to jail, and chose the former.

A WHOISG IMPRESSION. There is an impression abroad that the Isaac Harter bank of this city was a heavy loser by the Rumpf failure. Cashier Charles Keplinger states that this is an error. All the obligations held by the bank was a note of \$600, which was amply secured. The bank's accounts with the Globe were always kept with a balance.

A DIVORCE. Wanted by Mrs. Fetters on Grounds of Extreme Cruelty.

Malissa Fetters has applied for a divorce from Thomas Fetters. They were married June 8, 1889, at New Castle, Pa., and have three children. The wife charges extreme cruelty and claims the husband has beaten, choked, kicked and called her vile names. She says she has reason to believe he will attempt to kill her or destroy her household goods, and asks for an injunction restraining him from coming around the premises. Meyer, Piro, & Winterhalter are the attorneys.

REVENUE OFFICERS Are Investigating the Violation of Tobacco Laws.

Young Fellows Who Neglect to Destroy the Stamps On Cigarette Boxes Are Amenable to the Law.

The Law in This Respect Worded So Plainly That He Who Burns Many Red—Revenue Officers Said to Be Not Only Working in Canton and Vicinity But Elsewhere.

The United States revenue department does not propose to stop at bringing to book the circulators of "scrip" as currency. It is after the violators of a law, applying to the United States stamps on boxes or packages in which tobacco is sold.

No thoughtful dealer or tobacco dealer will make himself liable to trouble and perhaps expense by not destroying these stamps when the package or box is emptied. If he has an enemy that person might gain revenge by causing the dealer's arrest for failure to comply with the law.

A great many young men and boys are constantly within the reach of the punishing powers of the law because they fail to destroy the stamps on boxes of cigarettes they buy and having consumed the deadly contents, throw the package away. Not one in a thousand complies with the requirements of the statute. They do not intend to violate the law, and are not in one case in thousands does any harm result from the violation.

However, even ignorance of the existence of a statute does not excuse an offender in the eyes of the law and that is the reason that United States detectives are in various parts of the country at the present time to see that this little rule the government has laid down for its own protection, is obeyed.

On all packages of tobacco a notice similar to the following is found: Factory No., Dist., State of, NOT IN IT NOW.

Postmaster Monnot Says the Massillon Opposition to Shepley Did Not Take His Advice.

Postmaster Monnot denies that he has taken any substantial interest in the Massillon postoffice contest. Says he: "At first I was interested, but when those opposing Shepley did not profit by my advice to combine and center on one man I virtually dropped the matter. I can say nothing about the chances of any candidate for the Massillon office, but I firmly believe that E. L. Royer has the best endorsements of the lot."

TO SEE OLD FRIENDS. James Hawley Returns to Old Mally Stark After a Prosperous Career West.

James E. Hawley, of Tama county, Iowa, is visiting old acquaintances in Stark county. About thirty years ago Mr. Hawley emigrated to Kane county, Ill. He spent only a short time in the prairie state, concluding to go further west. He bought a section of land in Tama county, Iowa, and has resided there ever since. Mr. Hawley has held the important positions of county treasurer and sheriff of Tama county, having just finished his term as sheriff. He will spend a month in the eastern part of Ohio visiting friends and old acquaintances in Stark, Columbiana, Mahoning and Portage. While in Stark county he will be the guest of Frank C. Miller of Perry township.

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TREASURER GEIB In His Official Capacity Sued to Prevent Tax Collection.

A Lease on Some Farm Land Causes a Law Suit—People Who Go to Law to Settle Differences—Pickups From the Court House.

John H. Schweisberger has commenced suit in common pleas court against Daniel McKinney. He seeks to recover \$200 on a land lease, and restrain the defendant from selling crops. Harter & Kriebbaum are the attorneys.

William and John Wagner as trustees of Joseph Meyer, have commenced suit against James P. Phillips et al., to have the court ascertain the amount due on twelve notes of \$100 each. Day, Lynch & Day are the attorneys.

J. J. Jackson seeks to recover \$49.77 from William C. McKonkey et al. Sterling & Wertz are the attorneys.

Mary Krall et al., have commenced suit against Treasurer Jacob Geib for restraint from collecting taxes amounting to \$12.84 on South Market street property, it being claimed the legal taxes due only amount to \$2.18. Welty & Albaugh are the attorneys.

RUMPF STOOD GOOD For the Rent of Boussein's Store at New Castle.

HOLDS TO THE BOOKS And Will Not Turn Them Over for Inspection Without a Fight—Another Phase in the Globe Failure.

Counsel for the creditors and also for C. E. Rumpf went to New Castle Saturday to take the deposition of George Boussein. Boussein had sold a large amount of goods and with whom he had extensive business transactions. An effort was made to obtain access to the books of Boussein, but counsel for the latter sprung the legal question that under the law the books were private property and could not be reached in a proceeding which had been commenced against another party. Boussein did not hesitate to testify as to his business with Rumpf which was all of a legitimate character. The man from whom Boussein leased his store says Rumpf went good for the lease of the premises.

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\$20,000 DAMAGES Are Asked For on the Grounds of False Imprisonment.

Says the Charge of Embezzlement Was Maliciously False.

Adam Young Sued For Ten Thousand Dollars Damages.

Wants Property Sold to Pay Sidewalk Improvements—Action to Collect a Bounty—An Answer Filed—Other Matters About the County.

John B. Duffy has commenced a damages suit in common pleas court against Peter Graber. The petition alleges that on January 25, 1895, the defendant maliciously caused the arrest of the plaintiff on a charge of embezzling \$1,137. Duffy was captured at Kenton, and locked up three days in jail. On February 15, the case was dismissed by Mayor Casaday, at the request of the complaining witness. Duffy says he spent \$100 in preparing his defense, and was damaged in the sum of \$10,000.

He further alleges that on February 12, 1895, the defendant caused his arrest in Cleveland on a charge of embezzling \$500. He says on April 29, he was dismissed for want of prosecution. This arrest, he says, also damaged him \$10,000. He therefore asks judgment for \$20,000. Charles C. Upham is the attorney.

Stationer Sued. Rachel C. Rupert sues Adam W. Young for \$10,000 for selling liquor to her husband, John L. Rupert. She claims he lost his position, and that drink made him cross and ill-natured. She says her life has been miserable. Sterling & Wertz are the attorneys.

Rather Peculiar Suit. A rather novel suit has been commenced in common pleas court. The title of the action is the City of Canton vs. Charles S. Matthews, R. Carey, D. C. Parker, and Treasurer Jacob Geib. The action is brought for the benefit of Peter Anthony, who under orders of council, laid a sidewalk on Spring street in front of Charles S. Matthews' property. Judgment is asked for \$55.00, and a penalty of 20 per cent. In default of payment it is asked that the premises be sold. The other defendants claim to have an interest in the property. Bolecek & Collins are the attorneys.

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