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NEBLETT & TITUS, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Announcement of marriages and deaths...

THE MORTON FORGERIES.

Full Particulars of the Crooked Transactions.

The local sensation of the week has been the discovery that Mr. W. D. Morton, one of the most trusted citizens of the place, had obtained large amounts of money on forged securities and was probably seeking to escape to Mexico.

Mr. Morton was a young man of exemplary habits and fine business qualities. He was a member of the Baptist church, and no one questioned his integrity. He had many friends to whom the recent revelations were a great shock, and there is a universal regret mingled with the surprise that he should have gone wrong.

The beginning of Mr. Morton's crooked transactions dates back as far as last July. At that time he borrowed from the First National Bank of this city about \$2,100, giving two notes, with his father-in-law, Mr. O. E. Tandy, of Trenton, Ky., as security.

The notes were not met when due, and Mr. Morton delayed their payment from time to time, with fair promises and plausible excuses. This continued until the first of January, when the bank brought suit on the notes, and Mr. Morton arranged the matter by giving another note for \$2,100 with J. D. Tandy and J. W. Fulcher as securities. This note fell due on the 12th inst. It was not paid, and after the lapse of a few days the bank notified the securities of the fact. A letter was received from them Saturday, stating that their signatures had been forged to the note. This was the first intimation that all was not right.

Another case. Mr. Morton also discounted a note alleged to be fraudulent, in the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. It was for \$1,280, dated the 7th of November, and signed by O. E. Tandy and H. E. Morton as securities. This was renewed on the 9th of January by another note for the same amount with J. D. Tandy and J. W. Fulcher as securities, which is also said to be a forgery.

About two weeks ago Mr. Morton called at the Grange Warehouse and asked an advance of \$1,400 from O. E. Tandy's tobacco crop, representing himself as the agent of that gentleman. The request was readily granted, and the money paid in two checks, one of \$800 and the other of \$600, both made payable to the order of O. E. Tandy. Having been notified that his account at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank was overdrawn, he called there and exhibiting the \$600 check from the Grange Warehouse, said he would have to send it to Trenton for Mr. Tandy's endorsement, or else would leave it in the bank to balance his account. At the same time he left in the bank for collection notes amounting to \$4,340.50. The notes were all on responsible parties, and so far as known are genuine, except one which constituted the bulk of the amount.

This note given by O. E. Tandy to W. D. Morton for \$4,100, dated Feb. 4th of this year, and payable one day after date. It was made on a printed form, and directly after the words "for value received" was written "in cattle." Mr. Morton credited the \$600 check from the Grange Warehouse on this note before handing it in and stated that Mr. Tandy would pay \$1,800 additional on it in a few days.

Morton left here Wednesday night last week, buying a ticket for Milan, Tenn. At the depot he got Mr. Wilcox, the ticket agent, to cash his check for \$25 on the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, and also gave him the \$600 check from the Grange Warehouse, on which he had forged Mr. Tandy's endorsement, and asked that it be left at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank to be deposited to his credit.

Since the fact of the forgeries came to light it has been discovered that Mr. Morton is heavily indebted to various merchants in the city. He had large accounts at jewelry and millinery stores, demonstrating the fact that he had been living without regard to economy.

Mr. O. E. Tandy having been informed by J. D. Tandy and J. W. Fulcher of the forgeries against them came to the city Saturday and pronounced the notes given by Morton to which his name was signed, as forgeries also, including the one last deposited in the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

Steps were immediately taken towards Morton's capture, and the two banks involved offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest. But nothing could be learned of his whereabouts until Monday morning, when the First National Bank received a letter from him, mailed at Oxford, Miss., on the 20th, enclosing the Grange Warehouse check for \$600, with Tandy's forged signature, and a note for \$2,900 with the forged signatures of O. E. Tandy and J. W. Fulcher as securities. This was to take up the \$2,100 note in that bank, and if it had come several days sooner would have postponed the detection of Morton's crime.

The letter directed Mr. Macrae, the cashier of the bank, to reply at Fayette, Miss., and led to the belief that Mr. Morton didn't suspect detection, but was quietly pursuing his vocation of drummer for the Nashville Flour Factory.

About 4 o'clock Monday the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank received a dispatch from West Station, Miss., worded as follows: "Morton left for Canton last night, bent me out of \$100." The person who sent the dispatch is supposed to have seen a statement of the forgeries which appeared in the Associated Press dispatches Sunday morning.

Tuesday afternoon dispatches were received from the Chief of Police of New Orleans, saying that Morton had been captured in that city and would be held until a requisition was sent for him. Mr. Sam Wilcox, a special Deputy Sheriff, left immediately for Nashville, accompanied by Judge Lorton, to procure the requisition. From Nashville Mr. Wilcox went on to New Orleans, and is expected to arrive here with his prisoner Friday evening on Saturday morning.

Mr. W. D. Morton was born in Virginia, and immigrated with his widow and mother to the neighborhood of Trenton, Ky., when very young. He was for some time a student at the S. W. P. University and four years ago took a position as salesman in the hardware store of Fox & Smith. He soon developed very fine business qual-

Consistency.

The subscription for starting a creamery at Paris, Tenn., was raised without difficulty, and the enterprise is being pushed ahead.

In the last number of the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian we find the following from Mr. Winston Henry Superintendent of the Creamery: "The Creamery building is being repaired and fitted up for the machinery, which will arrive next week; by the 10th or 15th of March 'The Christian County Creamery' will begin making butter. A large number of farmers have signified their determination to furnish cream."

The creamery now has 250 cows has been promised, with flattering prospects for the number to be doubled. Routes will be established to all portions of the county, also to Trigg and Hopkins counties. An agency will be established at Madisonville and cream shipped to that place. In the face of these facts it is about time for Clarksville to cease laying any claim to enterprise. The effort to start a creamery here has been languishing for several weeks and looks like it was going to fall through.

Six or seven more shares we understand are wanted to complete the creamery organization. It is to be hoped that there is enterprise enough among our farmers to make up the remainder and start the business. It should be done without delay or the enterprise will be dropped. No small manufactory is calculated to benefit the farmers and general trade so much, and other establishments of the kind lately organized are now at work within our territory securing customers for cream supply.

A Very Bad "Luminary." To the Chronicle: We would call the attention of the "City Dads" to the fact the gasoline lamp in front of Mr. Geo. Wood's residence, on Main street, is in a very unhealthy and dilapidated condition. Two glass are broken from it, and it is extinguished by the wind almost as soon as lighted every night. As the walks are uncertain and tickety in that locality, this fact makes it extremely unsafe for pedestrians, especially on these dark, slick, slushy, snowy and rainy nights. It would cost the city much less to have a good lamp put in at this point than to have to pay the damages on a broken limb or neck. This lamp has been in this condition for a long while, and should receive immediate attention.

MANY PEDESTRIANS. James Phelan of Memphis, is preparing a History of Tennessee for Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston. This is to be a volume of the Commonwealth series. Among the States in preparation are Pennsylvania by Mr. Wayne MacVeagh (of Gardie's Cabinet), Michigan by Judge Cooley, Connecticut by Prof. Alexander Johnston, South Carolina by Hon. Wm. Treason, and New York by Hon. Ellis H. Roberts.

Mr. Phelan's address is given above. He is very desirous of getting all the possible data bearing upon the history of this State, especially previous to the war. Any old papers, pamphlets, newspapers, letters and anything bearing upon the old State Bank, the building of the first roads, the old political contests, anecdotes and the like sent him will be carefully used and promptly returned.

DR. G. GOLDSTEIN, the oculist, will remain in the city another week. He has rooms at the Franklin House, and will pay visits to any part of the city that he may be desired. He has been kept busy during the past week, and gives general satisfaction to his patients. He has a stock of ophth. and chrysalis which he invites every one troubled with bad eyes to examine.

Capt. S. D. Power is an applicant for the office of Minister to Cuba. He is a gentleman of extensive literary attainments, a fine lawyer, a captivating speaker, and would be a credit to his country at the Cuban court. Ashland Reporter.

The Steamer Gracely left Friday evening on her regular trip to Canton with a good load of freight. She is doing a fine business, getting all that she can do both up and down the river.

A Fine Tonic. The pure Malt Extract or Liquid Bread prepared by David Nicholson of St. Louis is absolutely pure. It will be offered for sale on receipt during the week by Crisman & Howard.

THE ART PRESERVATIVE. An Eloquent Response by Hon. T. W. Neal, of Dyersburg. At the banquet given at the Commercial Hotel in Nashville Tuesday night, after the commencement exercises of the medical and dental departments of the Nashville Medical College, Hon. T. W. Neal, editor of the Dyersburg Gazette, responded as follows to the toast, "The Art Preservative."

That art which can preserve all arts is so essentially vital that it is not only capable of containing life within itself, but is so full, so complete and so overflowing in vitality that its touch holds of co-ordination and subordination all those forces necessary to the conservation of the object it would preserve. The Art Preservative presides as the genius of life in the assemblage of all arts. Of its beauty, poetry, philosophy, history, sculpture and architecture pray for immortality. As it daguerotypes the phases of the passing age for generations yet unborn, it defies the ravages of time and laughs at the destructive agencies of obduracy and death! It holds in its hand the scroll of fame, and the name of its heroes, children of its school, whose noble and generous sympathy of the human heart, it is progressive and abhors retrogression. Without it the human family would probably be relegated to the condition of the savage and barbarian. It can disinter buried cities and recall into existence a people forgotten centuries ago whilst it records a history unwritten and a world unheard. It transcribes for endless preservation the lithograph of Deity! The "healing art," so ably and pleasingly represented here, is the art of life, the perpetuation of its valuable discoveries, important inventions, grand achievements and wonderful triumphs, while the galaxy of its historic pantheons shines with undimmed and undying lustre in the pure effulgence and glorious philanthropy of the art preservative. Therefore, gentlemen, it is fit and proper that, at a banquet of the members of your noble, benevolent and beneficent art school, children of its school, whose noble and generous sympathy of the human heart, it is progressive and abhors retrogression. Without it the human family would probably be relegated to the condition of the savage and barbarian. 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