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NURSE WIFE

WILLIAM HUBBARD DUNN, COURT SHERRIFF, HAS DISAPPEARED, AND IS SUSPECTED OF BLACK POISON.

Hampshire, N. H., Oct. 23.--William Hubbard Dunn, Court Sheriff, disappeared last night. Mr. Dunn left the town a few days ago for his farm, where he has been spending the fall season, and has not been heard from since.

A sure fire way to avoid frequent recurrence of the disease is to seek the kind sympathy of the woman who next is given the low, the wiggle, the 'tenderest feeling'.

In the language of the times, the man is the head of the household and the woman, the nurse. The home is her domain and her charge; and when she lovingly takes in her husband's wrongs, it is with a view of curing them.

So, when you meet with a household with a sick man in it, be kind and find out whether the old nurse is still there. She may be the remedy you need.
nois, or any other.

The young man who had been with him, when he was laid in the casket, noticed some of his

loyal sentiments. His last words were significant. He said, "I am not a man who

lives for show, but for the service of my country."

The slave laborer who worked on the plantation was much grieved by the death of his master.

"I have known him for many years, and he was always kind to his people," he said.

The Negroes felt a sense of loss and they vowed to continue to work hard in memory of their late master.

The white men who lived on the plantation were also sorrowful. They had been used to the presence of their master, and they were not sure how to proceed without him.

The newspaper article ends with a reflection on the passing of an era:

"The Old South is gone, and with it, a way of life."

The article reflects on the upheaval of the time and the impact it had on both the white and black communities.
UB

The Kingabury Club, possessing these breads and soft styles at the latest hand, has priced them at $5 to $7.50 to suit every man.

With this, the largest and most fashionable garments and ready-to-wear suits are composed in a line for every man.

Every new effect can now be obtained in style, size, and finish, ready to wear.
Douglas Memorial: Well-kept secret among historic sites

By Andrew Bagnato

The iron gates in front of the Stephen A. Douglas Memorial are open every day, but it is rare for a passerby to wander through them. "Most of my visitors are groups of kids from parochial schools and the suburbs," who arrive in buses, said Herman Williams, caretaker of the site at 636 E. 35th St. Williams, 70, spends most of his time caring for the site's 2½ acres of grass, trees and flowers.

Although no figures are available, the memorial is one of the least visited historic sites in the state. Because it is on a dead-end street in a neighborhood filled with empty lots and abandoned buildings, it is rare for anyone but nearby residents to pass the site. The grounds inside the gate are well-kept, but the sidewalk in front is cracked and filled with weeds.

The site's location may be only part of the reason it attracts few visitors. Douglas, who spent the last years of his life in the shadow of another Illinoisan, a man named Abraham Lincoln, seems to have been forgotten.

"Douglas is the man that history shoved around," Williams said. "Everybody knows about Lincoln, but nobody knows about Douglas." If people remember Douglas, the "Little Giant," it is usually for his slavery debates in 1858 with Lincoln, then just an upstart Downstate politician. Although Douglas spent the last years of his life in Illinois, he is largely forgotten.

Herman Williams has cared for the 104-foot Stephen A. Douglas Memorial and the surrounding 2½ acres since 1953. Few visit the historical site because of its out-of-the-way location and because "Douglas is the man that history shoved around," Williams says.

caring aide or child beater?

70 percent of the child's brain and a portion of her skull. She was left blind and partly paralyzed.

The injury to the daughter of attorneys Douglass and Susan Rohrman brought to life the nightmare of every working couple or single parent who must leave their children with someone else. Yet the charges that Sharlette Wright caused those injuries have churned up a storm of denial among some of Evanston's more prominent residents. They say that Wright, a mother of two who loved her children, couldn't have harmed Elizabeth.

Wright is one of nine children of Charlie and Rosie Wright. Rosie Wright is a housekeeper at Northwestern University; her husband was an asphalt paver for the village of Northfield before budget cuts eliminated his job in 1983. Lung and heart ailments have prevented him from taking another job.

Sharlette Wright left Evanston Township High School after her junior year when she had David, her first child by her common-law husband, Jimmy Robinson, a carpenter. She studied at a business
Douglas
Continued from page 1

won re-election to the United States Senate that year, Lincoln defeated him in the presidential election two years later.

The difference in their fates is remarkable. Lincoln has been hailed as the greatest American leader of the 19th Century, while Douglas is hardly remembered. His tomb is a well-kept secret compared with the Lincoln Memorial in Washington or the Lincoln home in Springfield, both popular tourist attractions.

“I would say that more Chicagoans travel to Springfield than even know this monument is here,” said Donald Bylut, a teacher at Reavis High School in Burbank, who brought two busloads of students to the historic site on a cloudy afternoon last week.

Bylut grew up only 2 miles from the monument but wasn’t aware it existed until he took a history course at Chicago State University.

Williams nodded when he heard the story. “You can walk a block down the street from here and ask people who Douglas was, and they say they’ve never heard of him,” he said. “I know, I’ve tried it.”

Those who do come are treated to a neatly kept greensward filled with oak trees and a sense of solitude, detectable even as a train chugs by on the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks just beyond the fence. Williams has cultivated the atmosphere as tirelessly as he has the flowers and bushes.

Williams thinks passersby would stop if they could see the grounds and the colorful array of geraniums, marigolds and petunias. He wants to place a sign—nothing extravagant, just a little marker—on Lake Shore Drive or the Dan Ryan Expressway.

Because so few residents are aware of the memorial, Williams must be content to answer the questions of schoolchildren who make brief stops at the site.

Williams tells his young visitors that it was Douglas, not Lincoln, who was the big political name at the time of the debates. “Lincoln grew into a great orator by debating Douglas,” he says.

Williams’ eyes light up when he tells stories about Douglas. His broad chest heaves with laughter when he envisions heated debates between the rotund Douglas, who barely stood 5 feet, and the long, lean Lincoln.

It was during those debates in 1858, in small towns across the state, that Douglas and Lincoln clashed over the slavery issue. Douglas favored “popular sovereignty,” as he called it, allowing each new state to decide its own laws on slavery. Lincoln was adamant that only states that banned slavery should be admitted into the Union.

At the end of the raucous campaign, Illinois voters re-elected Douglas to the Senate.

The tables turned in 1860, when Lincoln and Douglas squared off for the presidency. Lincoln ran as a Republican and easily defeated Douglas, who watched helplessly as the slavery issue split his Democratic Party into Northern and Southern factions.

Douglas died on June 3, 1861. His friends wanted to build a monument but had trouble raising money. Eventually the state and the colorful array agreed to foot the bill, paying $84,000 of the $90,000 to construct the tomb. The monument was completed 20 years after the senator’s death.

The site was neglected until Williams became the caretaker in 1953. “This was a weedy patch littered with bottles and beer cans when I got here,” he said.

With the help of his son, Patrick, 32, whom Williams reared in the cottage on the site, the monument was transformed into a botanical masterpiece. The work has drawn letters and certificates of praise, which are framed on a wall in the tiny living room in the cottage.


All great politicians, Williams said, were born with a smile, but not of COLA stature of the “Little Giant,” checks, least not political stature. “He was the in-earl’s alone a statesman and a great orator alone crease.”
Published herewith is a photograph of the retail grocery store of South Elder & Alexander, located at the corner of South Davie and East Market streets. This business was established about six years ago by the Ham Grocery Company, who sold out to the present firm on January 1st, 1909. This is now one of the most complete grocery stores in the city, many improvements to stock and fixtures having been made during the past year. New counters, show cases, National Cash register and electric coffee mill have been added and this store now well deserves its title, "The home of good things to eat." A complete stock of groceries, canned goods, teas and coffees are carried in stock and in the basement is situated the bay, grain and feed department. The store makes a specialty of country produce, vegetables, chickens, eggs, oysters and Southern vegetables. Everything is kept in the newest and cleanest condition and a trial is all that Southerland and Alexander ask.

This store now keeps three delivery wagons busy all day long. The members of the firm are Charles F. Southerland and Charles N. Alexander. Mr. Southerland is a native of Wayne county and came to the city on the formation of the present firm. Mr. Alexander is a native of New Hanover county and became a resident of Greensboro about four years ago. He was with the Ham Grocery Company for three years before the present firm took possession of the business. He is said to be the youngest grocer in the State, being only nineteen years of age, and is thoroughly up-to-date in his business methods. Quality and service of the best is guaranteed to every customer.

W. L. Pegg

Prominent amongst the jewelry establishments of Greensboro is that of W. L. Pegg, centrally located at No. 332 South Elm street, where he has a well-equipped jewelry and watch making and repairing establishment. Mr. Pegg carries a complete line of fine gold and silverware, cut glass and rare china, bronzes and bric-a-brac in rare designs, toilet articles, such as manicure sets, brushes, etc. He is a skilled watchmaker and makes a feature of all kinds of repair work on watches, clocks and all kinds of jewelry. He is thoroughly experienced in his chosen line and has spent ten years in its study. He is a native of Guilford county, but previously to opening his present enterprise visited different cities of the Union gaining experience in the making of jewelry, watches, clocks, etc., and in the general handling of a business such as he is now the proprietor. He established this store only two years ago but has already been successful in building up an enviable trade throughout the entire city. Since coming to the city he has made many friends and is already looked upon as one of Greensboro's substantial and liberal business men.

L. A. Andrews

One of the best of Greensboro's provision and grocery stores is that of L. A. Andrews, situated in a substantial two-story brick building at 123 and 125 South Davie street at the corner of Sycamore. Five years ago this store was opened by Andrews & Stockwell and about four years later Mr. Andrews acquired the entire ownership. The store is about fifty feet square, the entire first floor and basement of the building being utilized in the business. The stock includes general groceries and provisions, fruits, vegetables, teas, and coffees, canned goods, etc. The business is conducted along the most up-to-date lines and a staff of competent salesmen is employed. The office is connected with Phones 165 and 847 and deliveries are made to all parts of the city. Born in this county, Mr. Andrews has been a resident of Greensboro since 1892, and has been engaged in the grocery business since 95. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and other social and secret societies of Greensboro.

C. F. Southerland C. S. Alexander

SCHIFFMAN BROTHERS

One of the most successful up-to-date dry goods houses in Greensboro is that of Schiffman Brothers at 320 South Elm street. This business was originally established thirteen years ago by R. G. Fortune & Company and ten years later taken over by the present firm. It has always been recognized as a thoroughly high class store, the stock being one of the choicest selection that could be made. This embraces practically everything in staple and fancy dry goods, as well as a complete line of Ladies' ready-to-wear garments, millinery, etc. The very latest caprices of fashion, and the newest and daintiest novelties in ladies' wear are found here as soon as they are evolved by the originals in the fashion centers. The store is spacious and allows of excellent display of the stock. Two stories of an attractive brick building (30x160 feet in dimensions) are used as show and salesroom, while the basement and upper floors are used in the storing of reserve stock. Mr. A. Schiffman, who has been the business for some years. He is an experienced man in this business and has made an undoubted success of his undertaking.

HODGIN & BELL

One of the leading mercantile establishments in South Greensboro, and one which does an extensive business in all parts of the city, is that of Hodgin & Bell, dealers in furniture, carpets and general house furnishings. This firm conducts an up-to-date store at 601 South Elm street and has a large warehouse on Lewis street where their surplus stock is stored. The stock includes high class and medium-priced furniture, clocks in great variety, toilet sets, pictures and rugs, and general house furnishings. An extensive assortment of goods is always kept on hand and any housekeeper is sure to find here just what she wants, and at reasonable prices. The firm is composed of John A. Hodgin and J. R. Bell, two gentlemen who are well known throughout the city as business men of sound principles and business integrity. Mr. Hodgin has been a resident of Greensboro for twenty years and is an important figure in commercial circles. Mr. Bell has spent ten years of his business life in the furniture trade, during which time he has lived in this city. The present firm was established a little over a year ago and has already built up a most satisfactory trade.
Residence of Lindsey Hopkins

JUDGE ROBERT M. DOUGLAS

Judge Robert Martin Douglas, who has resided in this city since 1873, lives at 521 Rockingham county, in this State. On January 28, 1849. His father was Stephen A. Douglas, U. S. Senator from Illinois, and Mr. Lincoln's famous rival for the Presidency. His mother was Miss Martha Martin. Through his mother he has a large and influential family connection in this State. He was educated in private schools, and at Loyola College and Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. He graduated at Georgetown University in 1867, with the degree of A. B., receiving the degree of A. M. in 1876, and L.L.B. in 1877. He is a lawyer by profession; but, holding public office for many years, he did not obtain his license to practice until 1886, just eleven years before his election to the Supreme Court. He is a member of the Bar of the State and Federal Courts of this State and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1874 he married Jessie M., daughter of the late Robert P. Dick, United States District Judge; and he has three children: Robert Dick Douglas, Martin F. Douglas, and Madeleine, wife of H. W. Myers, of this city.

Judge Douglas was appointed private secretary to the Governor of North Carolina and Colonial on the Staff in 1868; was Secretary to President Grant from 1869 to 1875; United States Marshal from 1872 to 1883; Recorder in Chancery and Examiner in delinquent Exchequer of the U. S. Circuit Court 1885 to 1886; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina from 1897 to 1905. He was reappointed by acclamation by the Republican convention, but defeated with the remainder of the ticket. Judge Douglas was a Judicial Delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists at St. Louis in 1894. Before becoming Judge he was Attorney and Director of several important corporations, including the Chamber of Commerce and two banks, but retired from active business upon going upon the bench. Upon the expiration of his term of eight years, he resumed the practice, and is now director of the Greensboro Loan and Trust Company, of the Guilford Battle Ground Company, and Trustee of the Catholic Orphanage at Nazareth, near Raleigh, N. C. He is also a member of the American Bar Association.

Mitchell Bros. Store

A. H. CUTTER & COMPANY

I. H. Moses, Local Manager.

The great industry of the South, and one which has made this part of the country known the world over, is cotton. This section of the country produces a great part of the cotton used in the civilized world, and North Carolina has some of the leading firms in this line. Among these is the house of J. H. Cutter & Co., Cotton Brokers, whose head offices are at Charlotte and a branch office is located in Greensboro, occupying offices in the Jefferson Arcade. This is an old established firm, although their office in Greensboro was opened just about one and a half years ago. They are general cotton brokers and their clients are in all sections of the United States as well as in foreign countries. The Greensboro office is in charge of I. H. Moses, a gentleman who is well known to the large growers and dealers in cotton. He has made an exhaustive study of this staple and its market and consequently is able to capably fill the position which he holds. He is a native of South Carolina and has been a resident of this city since the establishment of his office here. He is a popular man in commercial and financial circles. Fraternally he is a prominent member of the Elks and the K. of P.

M. F. DOUGLAS

A member of one of the best prominent legal firms of Greensboro, and one who, although yet a young man, is making for himself a strong position in legal circles, is Mr. Francis Douglas, of the firm of Douglas and Douglas, with offices in the Greensboro Loan & Trust Building. Mr. Douglas was born in this city on August 31, 1886, and is a son of Judge Robert M. Douglas. He was educated in St. Mary's College, Georgetown University, the Catholic University of America and the University of North Carolina. In 1898 he graduated from the Catholic University of America with degree Ph. B. and in 1909 from the University of North Carolina with degree of L. L. B. He was admitted to the practice of law in August, 1909, immediately entering into partnership with his father. His father, and both grandfathers were Superior Court Judges, and the aggregate of his direct ancestors on the bench is sixty years. Mr. Douglas takes an active interest in the Merchants and Manufacturers' Club and the D. K. E. He is president of the Guilford Cottillian Association and also of the Pha Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America.