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HOW I FOUND HER.

BY GEORGE DUDLEY LAWSON.

"And have you not a single clewno means of ascertaining her iden-

"Nothing that could be called claw, except by trained detectives. ATFORNEYS AT LAW, those wonderful beings who hang a man by a chisel mark or recover Will practice in the State and Fed- plunder by the adventitous aid of a shirt-button."

"Then there is ever so slight a connection between her dear self and future acquaintance. Of what nature is it?"

"This scrap of paper. She was reading in the car, and, growing sleepy, laid the paper down; the jolting insinuated it between the | back and arm of the seat, and when she left the train in a hurry, at Timington, she picked it up hastily, and, finding it caught, gave a pretty, little, vicious tug, and carried off all but this, which I, in haste, secured, and-don't laugh Dick-have carried in my inside breast pocket ever since."

The fragment I handed over to my bosom friend, Richard Reaupro, was in the shape of two pyramids joined slightly at their apices; the left hand one bore the word "xxw," the right also,"'ly 16, 187-." I had taken the train at Smeeville and was going to Kyboro, five hours' ride through a pleasant country, opening with every mile new vistas and prettier land scapes; but nature out-doors was so out-done by nature in-doors that the scenery was all neglected, while feested my eyes on the most fascinat ing face and captivating form I had claimed such admiration from a propresume," said Dick. fessod woman hater was about twenty years of age, petite, graceful and evidently highly cultured; she was o the order of beauty known as la belle Helteneoise, having a clear white com-

plexion, stained on the cheeks and chin with the fairest, most ravishing stade of pink; her hair resembled threads of spun gold, and her eyes were black as night and lustrous as diamonds—a natural combination very rare, but, when found, incom parably beautiful. Her travelling com panion she addressed as "Consir Harry," and I said a dozen times to my elf, "Confound cousins, anyhow; they are kin enough to be allowed great latitude and privilege, but not enough to put them out of the pale Four speedy hours I contended with my inclination to look at and admire her and my disinclination to be rude or annoying, and thought myself fortunate when she closed her eyes to sleep, that I might fasten her features on my memory. At Timington she left the train, and left nothing behind except the torn bit of paper and an ardent admirer. I made up my mind then and there, to devote the remainder of my existence to the labor of inding her and the pleasure of marrying her. Once or twice the thought came over me, "Mayhap she is already married," and imagination speedily arranged a hostile meeting between Blue Beard and myself, and her hand

termine the object of our admiration or adoration to be incapable of happiness with any one but our blessed selves, and I half suspect that knighterrantry had its origin in that supposition and died with the demon stration that it was all moonshine. When I reached Ryboro and Dick's

rewarded my success in freeing her

from a hated tyranny. It is strange,

but very true, that we always de-

aspirations to him as speedily as he unfolded the scrap of paper. "Well, you are an enigma," said Dick; "a young fellow, twenty-six, rich, good looking, [the rogue flatters me this way, thinking, I suppose, to make himself agreeable) might marry any girl in Roboro, and you fall in love

home, I unfolded my sorrows and

with a lady the first time you see her. not knowing whether she is free or not, will like you or not, or whether you will ever see her again. Sensible youth-very."

"That will do for nonsense and conjecture. I replied. "Tell me, can you find anything about the paper to base hope upon?"

"Hem! let us see. She was read- tone. ing the New York "Ledger," date

July 16, in this present year; but nor mine; I can't hear anything," rethat's no clew, for so many thousands plied the former.

her residence.

wanted to lend a hand."

I pocketed the jewels and follower

up stairs to the dining room above

My two colleagues took their bun

door, locked it and shouted "thieves!

man, who turned the corner just in

time to make the capture. Meanwhile

the house was in a frightful commotion,

and I drew in my head at the window

feating the plans of plunderers."

Harry; "nobody will hurt you."

you have a match, then lot us in."

and put it with the jewel-cases and

out. How did you come here, and find

your way, first thing, to the plate-

her in the capacity of an interesting

that she is in this bouse, and came

"Here? In this house?"

kicked up a racket."

"Have you a light?"

ingly, said:

of young ladies did the same, at the same time, that forty life-times would robbery being committed under my is." not find out one-half. But here is very nose and I dare not make an day. What page was she reading with the criminals and treated as one and iewels when you first saw her?"

"The third, I am certain." "Exactly; then the young lady takes the paper regularly. You see it is a continued story on that page. She paid a flying visit to wherever she went and read the short sketches goobserve, to fix her mind on the serials she is pursuing. Coming back, she had divested her mind of preoccupation and took up the novelette."

"Dick, you are one of those wonderful beings. I am going to Timington by the return train. Will you come?" "Certainly; I will never desert a riend in distress."

It was very late when we reached Timington, but my impatience would not brook delay till morning, so we sallied out to hunt up Thorndyke stationer. &c. We found him just closing his pretentious establishment, sleepy, tired, and in no very good humor. Dick suggested that it would be grossly impertinent to let him know the object of our visit, for a busine man cannot be expected to give strangers information of his customors, when they stand in the rela tions of handsome ladies and anxious inquirer—presumably a designing vil lain. So we went round-about.

"Have over a hundred regular akers of the "Ledger," and sell about as many besides," replied Mr. Thornus, "one apiece for us, Jim, you take lyke, in answer to Dick's question. the little one and follow us." "Most of the regulars are ladies, I

"Presumption, indeed! for my bus ness is no business of yours. Som of 'em 's ladies; some's gentlemen mostly one or the other. Good even-

We returned to the hotel, and announced my determination to d two things; I would remain in Timington, walk the streets all day, take in the amusoments in the evening and go to at least two churches an one Sabbath-school on Sunday. Then would stand juside or outside surl Thorndyke's all day Tuesday and Wednesday next, and put every called for the "Ledger" under scrutiny. All of which I did, without satisfactory result. I followed a man in livery home, who had picked up the 'Ledger" and exchanged nods with the stationer; but found that he was servant to a lady of mature years and not a bit like my inamorata. On Taursday morning I was desperate; a whole week's labor in a city of less then twenty thousand inhabitants had failed to advance my discovery one particle; and I was debating the feasibility of having a regular detective up from New York to help me out, when about eight in the evening, I caught sight of that "Cousin Harry" in the main street, I followed him like his shadow from street to street from store to hotel, and from house to house. At last he entered a hand some residence, and I, rather tired with my perambulations, sat down upon the doorstep of a vacant house opposite, to wait his reappearance How it came about is a mystery to the door and threw it open. me, but I fell asleep and woke to hear a distant bell tolling three—the night was very warm and I had slept comfortable, in the shadow of the wide, deep door, but I had lost "Cousin

Harry" for that occasion. "Where the deuce is that hotel or mine—north, south, east or west?" I asked of myself, and rose up to take possible bearings, when a low whisper from the deep shadow to my right

saluted me: "What are you here for Jim? thought you waited at the back of the

"Crib!" that is the term used by burglars to denote a house in th process of rolbery; and my interlocutor was a sentinel, who had mistaken me for a comrade; I had read prisoner?" asked Dick enough of police doings to know that. "Sh-sh-sh." I hissed, with my hand over my mouth to conceal my voice

"What 's the row-d'ye hear anything?" "Footsteps," I answored in muffled

the "Ledger" gets to Timington or secure myself, and if anything than ever, methought, as she took himself down to meditate upon the Tuesday evening: this paper went up should turn up to attract attention I Dick's arm and gazed at the intruder Brown affair. At last a happy idea the road vesterday and came back to- might very likely find myself classed leaning on the table beside the silver scemed to strike him. He called for

"Miss Castlemaine," said Dick, with hands and slapped his knees in gleeful of them. While I was thus cogitating. a low whistle fell on my ear, a lofty air, "permit me to introduce anticipation. which was exactly counterfeited by to you this redoubtable brigand; a my involuntary companion, and a friend of mine, Fred Lapham by name, less air. "Mike, is Bill Brown one of man darted out of the area of the op- He will probably give you on some your supporters?" posite residence and came towards other occasion a detailed history of us. Seeing me, but not the other his blood-curdling adventures and ing up. Too much anticipating, you man, he ran up the steps and thrust brave exploits. For the present he is boy I do stand solid with." a parcel into my hand; then he said my prisoner, and with everybodys

something about "heavy swag" and leave, I will proceed to confine him darted back. Mechanically I unrolled in my apartment. Further introducthe package and found it to contain tions and explanations will be in order mon among candidates. four rather large jewel-boxes. This in the morning."

was getting decidedly interesting, but not so much so but that I noticed the repeat the narrative I had given Dick paper in which the jewel-cases had overnight, and to excure my presence you're a friend of mine you'll tell. been wrapped. It was torn on the on the ground of my desire to find title page, the wanting parts forming out the lady, who had so suddenly you must keep it confidential." two pyramids with their apices joined. In an instant it flashed upon me that every other consideration of life. I anxiously. they—or rather, we—were robbing did not, however, tell them that I The whistle came again, this time right, said: "Come on, Jim, we're the man across the street, down into the area, through the short hall and It was dark as pitch and every plank and board seemed possessed with a of Cousin Harry's. He had met the sapernatural power of squeaking and latter at a hotel in the evening, and "Things is all packed jup in three

accepted an invitation to stay with him. Leaving a note for me at the loads," said the man who was piloting hotel, he went to the Castlemaines," and they waited up for me till twelve o'clock while I sat slumbering just across the street.

dles and stepped cautiously out on their return; I followed as far as the and twelve months ago, after a pleadoor, when, quick as lightning, I passsant courtship, Minnie and I joined od my hand over the edge, found the hands. We have the torn "Ledger key on the inside, slammed to the framed and glazed, and I take this method of telling all my friends its "robbers!" at the top of my voice. history, instead of detailing to each A jingle in the hallway told me that individual separately the influence it the contents of the bundles was silver has had on my life. Cousin Harry ware and that the maranders had and Dick each married a Miss Landropped their loads; then a clatter on the stairs betokened their hasty retreat, while I, having thrown up a window, was shouting with all my might, and Miscellaneous. I had the satisfaction of seeing one of thieves run into the arms of a police-

Jones Secured the Respect of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones was standing in her back to answer a tremendous banging at ivard feeding the chickens, when Stonethe door. Before I opened it Ithought | wall Jackson came running in crying it wise to hold a parley, and accord- as though his heart would break, and told her that Bill Brown had slapped "Look here, I am not a robber, but him for nothing. Mrs. Jones never friend, and if I open this door I said a word, but she grit hor teetl don't want you to go banging away hard, and went into the house to cut with your artillery, for I have no mind concluded at once, to be Cousin "No, but you can light the gas if

After considering these things care-

Well, this beats romance, out-and- are beneath our notice. Jones, "if you're not man enough to more funny than unpleasant, so I the room with a look that Jones knew only to well. He had seen that same "Oh! I came with the other fellows look on his wife's face once before, dinner on washing day, and know it "Did you expect to find your lost meant war. There was no help for love in the jailer's daughter, that you it; it flashed upon Jones with the but yourself in the way of winning swiftness of lightning; there would be "No." I replied, "but I discovered out with blood."

... That night the boys were all sitting by way of the area to be introduced." in a neighboring beer saloon, and its genial proprietor was telling them "Yes. Do you see the paper, there, what he would do if he got the nomwe wrapped our plunder in? It is ination for alderman. This gentle-"Well, your ears must be sharper missing parts in my vest-pocket." 🤫 that was not his name, was an ex-prize the bond is left as big as it was "

"Hurrah!" cried Dick; this is as fight, could barely write his name, and jolly as it is mysterous. It must be was in many other respects especially What could I do? Here was a Minnie Castlemaine. And here she qualified for an alderman. He kept good beer, and offered it with that True enough, the fair unknown lavish liberalty and recklessness of something: this stamp, in faint blue, outcry, for I was unarmed and in the who had so engaged my thoughts en- expenditure for which Vicksburgh canreads: Thorndyke, Stationer, &c., presence of one of the robbers. I tered the room in charming negligee, didates are famous. Jones came in &c. Timington.' To-day is Thursday; dare not budge, either to give alarm hastily donned in fright, but lovelier took his prorata of beer, and sat

At last he said to Mike, with a care

another "shoo fly," and rubbed his

"You can just bet your munkeymuck on that," says Mike: there's a

"That's strange," said Jones. "What's strange?" said Mike, with that uneasy, suspicious air so com-

"Oh, nothing," said Jones. myster-Next day I felt myself obliged to jously; "I don't think I ought to tell." "Jones," said Mike, solemnly, "i

"Well, I will," said Jones; "but

filled my thoughts to the exclusion of "All right; go ahead," said Jones

"Well," said Jones "I just came should have run away to save myself from the Centennial bar-room, and and give a distant alarm, but for the heard Brown say that you didn't know twice repeated, and the fellow to my lucky circumstance of receiving the your head from a shot-gun; that he torn "Ledger" which came as an in- caught you one day reading a paper vocation for assistance from the fair upside down; that he'd sooner vote burglars in blind resolve to do some- vote for you, and that if you were thing to save somebody or somebody's elected, city scrip would go down to property. Dick was an old friend of five cents on the dollar, and taxes up the Castlemaines' and college chum so high you couldn't reach them with a balloon."

made a bee line for the Centennial

Jones went home and sat down on the front gallery, smoking his cigar with that peace of mind which only one can know whose bosom is disten I had no Blue Beard to encounter, ded with the proud consciousness of having done a good action.

About half an hour afterwards he said to his wife, who was sitting inside "Mrs. Jones, I don't think Bill Brown will hit our boy any more.

"Why?" "Come and see."

Mrs. Jones stepped to the window and looked out. They were bringing ham, the same being sisters of your Brown home on a shutter, with both of his eyes bunged up and his nose driping blood at every pore. Mrs. Jones turned to her husband

ind said: "Darling, can you forgive me?"

Jones drew himself up haughtily und replied, with withering sarcasm: "Mrs. Jones, I don't think I am

able to protect this family; you'd better send for your brother!" Mrs. Jones was crushed.

Visits and Visiting.

A third essential of ideal visits and visiting is, that there be on the part of cabbage, and chopped it so fine think- the host no strained effort to entertain to make a martyr of myself while de- ing that it was Bill Brown's head that or amuse the guest; on the part of the you might have sifted it through a gest no expectation for being amused "Open the door," demanded a man cobweb. While Jones sat eating his or entertained. Simply to meet for supper that evening, Mrs. Jones told the interchange of good-will and corhim of the outrage that had been com- diality, the usual current of life going wool stans on its own disponsifility? mitted, and asked him what he was on undisturbed, the habits of the famgoing to do about it. Jones ponder- ily remaining unchanged-that is the ed. Bill Brown was fully twenty-one true social visit. The man who knows I had a match and I lit the gas. I years old a shining light in the fire how to 'drop in" of an evening, draw picked up my parcel of silver ware department, pitcher in a base-ball his chair up to your hearth as if it club, and the general reputation were his own, and fall into the usual enveloping paper on table, unlocked among experts of being "a good man." evening routine of the household as if he were a member of it-how welcome The first one to enter was Dick, and fully, Jones came to the conclusion he always is! The man who comes of all the surprised men the world that the best course to pursue was "to to stay under your roof for a season, ever contained, he was not the least treat Brown with silent contempt," and who, without being intrusive or and so he told his wife, adding by away | familiar, makes you feel that he is "at "Fred. Lapham!" he exclaimed of parenthesis, "my dear, such cattle home" with you, and is content in his "All right, Mr. Jones," said Mrs. | lightful a guest he is! And the houses -ah! how few of them !-into which protect your family, thank God! I've one can go for a day or a week and I knew, then that matters were got a brother," and she swept from feel sure that the family routine is no in no wise lessened, but, on the contrary, increased by his presence-what joy it is to cross their thresholds but got excited in the adventure and when he brought a friend home to What good harbors of refuge are to weary wanderers!

When the world mends its ways in these regards, when these essentials are fulfilled, the lost art of conversano peace in the Jones family until the tion will revive; hospitality will be insuit of the morning had been wiped worthy of its name; and householding and housekeeping become, as they ought to be, the greatest pleasure a man can have.

A Nevada sheep man, who had tried and succeeded with sheep, said: "Sheep are better than a government bond: von can tear off a coupon every six torn on the title page, and I have the man, whom we will call Mike, because months half as big as the bond, and mouth any bigger without setting his

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A candidate for admission to Amherst College spelled juicy 'gousy.' As he disappointedly turned away, he said he might have known that it was spelled 'joosey.'

"Excuse this bit of sarcasm," said Smith to Jones, "but I must say that you are an infamous liar and seoundrel." "Pardon this bit of irony," said Jones to Smith, as he knocked him over with the poker.

'Faith,' said an Irishman, who could not get into his cabin at Ballingarro, his wife having turned the key upon him. 'It's meself that's reg'larly locked in.' | 'In!' said his companion; 'in where?' 'Why, in the street.'

An Irishman in Iowa was bitten by a rattlesnake, but the liberal use of a neighbor's whiskey cured him. The next day he was seen walking slowly on the prairie, and looking earnestly Mike put on his hat and cont and for something. He was asked what he was looking for, "For the boite of a snake," the reply.

How naturally one turns away, at this interval, from the works of bards, sages, and philosophers, from visions of statecraft and the phenomena of political science, and sighs for the matchless liberty of that civilization which permits a man to sit around all day in his night-shirt.

A man was sawing wood yesterday afternoon in a back yard in East Grand street. He severed two sticks as thick as your wrist and then went into the house. "Mary," said he to his wife. "my country needs me; there's no use talking, we just got to slaughter all these Injune; no true patriot can be expected to hang around a woodpile these days." "John, said his wife, "if you fight Injuns as well as you saw wood and support your family, it would take 118 like you to capture one squaw, and then you'd have to catch her when she had the ague and throw peper in her eyes." John went back to the woodpile, wondering who told his wife all about him.

A Settler, -It occurred near the Old African church. The parties were two gentlemen of color. One of them asked the other: Sam, I want to ask you a conunder. Why is it dat de wool stans on its own desponsibility?"

"How is dat? Why is it dat de "Well, I can't say dat I can say much in regards of dat conunber; but I warn to ax you dis: How cum a frog ain't got no tail?"

"Ain't a frog got no tail?" "No; and I want to know how cum a frog ain't got no tail?"

"I don't know cen'in 'tis dat he's got to a much mouf, jess like you is. Further the deponent saith not.

A little three year old in Boston, a

few morning since, stood by his moth-At length he asked:

Mother, "did God make my little brother?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply. Touching one of the organs to which he referred with his finger he

continued: "Did God make his little ears?"

"Yer." "And his little nose?"

"Certainly, my son, God can do anything," said the mother.

Waiting a moment, as though in a brown study, or pondering some very weighty and profound problem, he

again broke forth: "I tell vou one thing God can't do,

mother." "What is that, my son?" "He can's make my little brother's

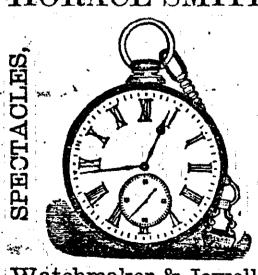


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In this centennial year of our existence, we invite all patriots to ignore judices engendered by past events Convention.

We, the delegates of the Demonrgent need of immediate reform; do prayer?—Morganton Blade. hereby enjoin upon the nominees of cratic party in each state, a zealous

The Township Conventions.

We would call the attention of the people to the Township Conventions, which nicet in the different Townships on Friday, the 1st of September. It is of the greatest importance that these Conventions should be well attended. There is the place where the work must be done if we get good men nominated for the different of-We want it distinctly understood fices. If these Conventions are "packed," the County Convention will be "run" by a few men in the interest of certain candidates, so will the Convention be run by a few men. So the evil of "packed Conventions" lies in the Township meetings, and tue rem-

edy will only be found there. set of men that they are going to try and we have no interest in the matter farther than as a good citizen and member of our party, and that we are like all the rest, willing to sacrifice ourselves upon the altar of our counry, if they will force an office upon as. But we urge upon every good ritizen the importance of attending hese Township meetings. There is the place to "fight" a man if you have objections to him—oppose him with-Don't wait till the battle has commenced and the enemy are upon us, to produce discord and confusion in our ranks in that critical situation.

and make your influence felt there, demand your rights, and see to it, that it is not run by parties personally interested. If you let only men who have "axes to grind" attend and ever afterwards, hold your peace, for vouh ave no right to say a word, "you"

knew your duty but you did it not." It is all important that these Township meetings should be well attended this year, for the reason there will be a great number of candidates before the Convention, and necessarily some body must be disappointed, and if it is found that a few interested men have run the whole machine, there will be dissatisfaction and unscrupulous office seekers will take advautage of that and try the Independent

Then we urge upon our people the great necessity of having our Township meetings full. Let the voice of the people be heard, and if an impudent Independent raises his hydra head chop it off. Let no man have the shadow of an excuse, that he did not get fair play. Let the friends of every man be heard, and his fitness two parties. well considered, and then when one gets the nomination let the others gracefully accept the result and go to work united for our party and Re-

interest of any man cause a di-

Then, that we may seenre a good and an unexceptionable ticket, and are as far apart as the poles. Tilden a handful of catridges, said, "that is for the sake of harmony and en- is pronounced, positive, and aggres- what it is." thusiasm in our ranks, every man should consider it an imperative duty while Hayes is uncertain, weak, and he owes to his party and to his coun-indifferent, especially when the extry, to attend his Township Convention and see that every thing is done "fairly and squarely."

Keogh and Hester.

We learn through a private letter from Washington that Thomas Keogh, chairman of the Republican State committee, has been closeted with Grant and is devising a scheme to intimidate the white voters of the State, through the army and the federal marshals. thought wherein self was preferred to It has also been ascertained that the the prosperity and honor of my native garbled extracts from Vance's letters land,-Vance's speech at the Raleigh have been arranged by Joseph G Hester. Freeman of North Carolina, how do you like this? A paripatetic exactly what it is now. adventurer like Keogh to dare to atall dead issues, to disregard the pre- tempt to intimidate the men among How Taxes Increase Under Rewhom he has settled. And a man and to unite with us in the effort to like Hester, the Ku-Klux of 1870, the omical and pure administration of informer of 1872, and the hypocrite of out of debt and her paper was good six participated in the affray, one of alleged murderer, the spy and revenue the government, and thus promote 76, travelling around praying and the general welfare and happiness of working for Settle, to be the instruthe country. — Ruleigh Democratic ment through which Settle attempts cents on the dollar and its finances Bird, Daul. Maiten, Jas. Coleman and President on such a platform as he improvements upon the old McMannin Smutcratic party of the United States in North Carolina, vote for men who are national convention assembled, do intimates of that perjured wretch, the court house yard. The treasurer able condition to which that section class." hereby declare the administration of Hester-the man who, alternately, dethe Federal government to be in votes his time to perjury and then to

Our people have just had a taste this convention, and of the demo- and smell of this man Hester, and are thoroughly disgusted with him and Democratic management. effort and co-operation to this end; his associates. The dose of Radical and do hereby appeal to our fellow- corruption, lying and negroism has prate of the war and resurrect war re- weather was shot dead before the tion is dead, and we are saved from citizens of every former political con proved too much for the stomachs of evicting facts that below the stomach to story former political con proved too much for the stomachs of evicting facts that below the story former political con proved too much for the stomachs of evicting facts that below the story facts that the story facts that below the story facts that the story facts that below the story facts that the story facts t nection, to undertake with us this first the white Republicans of Union, and and generation. These are matters show the absence of the accused at For this, if for nothing else, we can and most pressing patriotic duty. - they have thrown it up and resolved what affect the people, and with them the time of the killing of the prison- sincerely say, God bless Samuel J. 

A Wife Wanted by a Country **Editor** 

I have lived a solitary life long

enough, I want some one to talk to, quarrel with-then kiss and make up gain. Therefore I am ready to receive communications from young ladies and blooming widows of more than average respectability, tolerably tame in disposition, and hair of any color. As nearly as I can judge for myself, I am not over eighty nor unpacked, if these primary meetings are der twenty-five years of age; I am five feet eight or eight feet five, I lorget our surmises were correct. The Charwhich. I weigh 136, 316 or 631 pounds one of three, but as to their true arrangment I am a little puzzied. Have a whole suit of hair dyed by nature and free from dandruff. Eyes, Now we don't charge any man or buttermilk brindle tinged with peagreen. Nose blunt, according to the to "run" the Township Conventions, Iconic order of architecture, with a touch of the composite, and a mouth between a catfish and alligator's made especially for oratory and large oysters. Ears palmated, long and elegantly shaped. My whiskers a combination of dog's hair, moss and briar brush -- well behaved, fearfully luxuriant. Wear boots No. 9 when corns are troublesome, and can write poetry by the mile, with double rhyme en both edges—to read backward in our own ranks, at the proper time. forward, crosswise, and diagonally. Can play the jewsharp and bass drum, and whistle "Yankee Doodle" in and then begin to quarrel and wrangle Spanish Am very correct in morals, and first-rate in ten-pins; have a great regard for the Sabbath, and only Go to the Township Convention, drink when invited. Am a domestic animal, and perfectly docide when towels are clean and shirt-buttons all want to form a company to kill the right. If I possess a predominent white people and some of you damued virtue it is that of forgiving every enemy whom I deem it hazardous to manage these Conventions, then for handle. I say my prayers every night, mosquitoes permitting; as to whether I snore in my sleep, I want somebody to tell me. Money is no object, as l never was troubled with any and never expect to be. I should

Tilden and Hayes.

John Sherman asked in the Senate of the United States: Why is Gov Tilden any more likely to reform this Government than Gov. Haves? What is there in the character of these two men that gives one. Tilden, the preeminence over Hayes as a reformer?

The answer to these questions furnishes the dividing line between the

The New York "Sun" gives the following admirable answer.

1. Gov. Tilden has shown by his works his faith in reform and his ability as a reformer. He struck down There is too much at stake, and our the Tweed Ring inside his own party. object is too grand to let the selfish He crushed the Canal Ring, composed of rogues of both parties. And next morning. Schiller had a large vision in our ranks; and the man who in less then eighteen months he refor his own selfish ends would thus duced taxation in this State from fifdivide and weaken us, and curse us teen to eight millions in round num with discord and confusion is surely bers. What has Hayes done but sign no true Conservative, but a traitor of routine papers, grant pardons, and William's house. Deponent asked one

take his ease in office?

2. The character of the two men sive in assailing corruption and fraud, posure of his own party is concerned His record as a member of Congress and as Governor is a blank. He belongs to the order of negative men. without force or self assertion, who travel a smooth road of life, smiling like the late Schuyler Colfax, and treading on nobody's corns or prejadices, that furnish the material for "compromise candidates." Tilden would be the leader of reform in the White House, and Hayes would be the mere tool of Cameron, Morton, Blaine, Chandler, Logan, and the factions, to continue Grantism under another name. The firm would be changed, but the business would be

publican Rule.

Two years ago Halifax county was to strike a blow at the liberty of North | are in such a bad way that the mer- | Thos. Carroll. Carolina. Can you, the white men of chants of Halifax refused this week to sell four pounds of nails, on a credit, to be used in building a well carb in says he has no money and can get of the State had been reduced by the none. Expenses are multyplying and outrageous and disgraceful conduct few are met.- Weldon News.

And this is republican rule. Just counts of several atrocities. contrast this condition of things with Wake, or any other county under

they have to do. - Ral. Sentinel. 125 or of ers, were submitted. 125 or Tilden." 125 or of the submitted.

🧦 The Hamburg Affair.

We thought, says the Observer, when the Hamburg affair took place, that when it was presented to the public in its true light, the conduct of the whites engaged in it would bear the closest scrutiny, and finally end in damage to the Republican party, instead of furnishing capital to the Northern bloody shirts, and judging by recent revelations brought to light, during the legal investigations at Aiken, it is underliably proved that leston "Journal of Commerce," dated the 12th, publishes three columns of affidavits, which bear the impress of truth that the whole thing was gotten up by the Republican party for political effect. Gen. Butler, who has been soundly abused by the Northern press as the Sitting Bull, of the South, is completely exonerated, and now that the arrests have been made, and a hearing had in open court, the absurdity of Gov. Chamberlain's appeal for troops is apparent. It will be hard work if the leading Radicals in South Carolina, exculpate themselves from direct legal responsibility for the whole thing. We give the following affidavits, which were submitted to the court, Judge Mackey, presiding, to show the exact condition of affairs: Jerry Merriweather and Gas Hen-

derson, in their affidavits, stated that Attaway had requested them to join his company, but they refused. Attaway then said, "that is the way with some of you damned negroes. We negroes won't join."

JOHN LEE'S TESTIMONY.

John Lee swore that he had been also asked to join the company. He asked for what purpose the company was being formed, and Doe Adams said: "We are forming the company to kill the white people; that Governor some lady who is perfectly able to Chamberlain had promised to furnish support a husband, or if she could the arms and amunition." Adams introduce me to some family where stated, also, that Governor Chamberreligious example would be sufficient lain had said that it was necessary to compensation for board, it would do do this to carry the next election and to keep the State under the control of the Republican party. This John Lee is the brother of Samuel J. Lee. who was speaker of the House of Representatives, and is a colored man residing within the corporate limits of Hamburg. He stated, also, that he never saw or heard of arty public drill 4th of July, 1876, and was not aware that it was a regularly organized militia company. So far as his knowledge

Hamburg until last 4th of July. AMMUNITION PROM COLUMBIA. This deponent in another affidavit, stated that he saw Schiller go to Columbia and saw him get off the train upon his return to Hamburg the tin can with him; a considerable number of Doc Adams' company were waiting on the platform for him, and three of them carried the can to John of them, Blount, what was in the can and Blount, pulling out of his pocket

AN ELECTION DODGE.

John Whitlock swore in his affidavit, that while the inquest was being held, he heard Turns, the foreman of the jury, say "d-m them, we've got them where we can get them in joil or the penitentiary, and I intend to put them there until after the election any how"-referring to the whites. Frank Taylor swore to the same effect.

Edward Rumley deposed that he had a conversation with Turns, after the proceedings of the inquest had begun, but before a verdict had been rendered, in which Turns stated that he intended to put the white people in jail and keep them there until after the election, so that they would have no chance at the election.

RIOTERS ON THE JURY.

In this connection it is well to state that the astounding fact has been ascertained that out of twelve jurors universal satisfaction to the Democwho sat upon that inquest, at least racy is probably superfluous; even debt-taxation is increased, script is company. Their names are C. C. worth but little more than twenty Tums, foreman, A. B. Griffin, John the Democratic party cannot elect a I will also repaired Machines, and put the

> An affidavit signed by Dr. Hugh A. of the negroes, giving in detail ac-

THE FIRST SHOTS.

read, to show that the negroes fired day it is as dust and ashes in a prairie It is all very well to cry "rebel" the first shots, and that young Merri- wind. Whatever may happen, infla-

What is Thought of the Present Aspects of the Canvass, North and South.

A Washington letter says: The re salt of the election in Alabama is regarded here as having a very important bearing upon the Presidential canvass. Since reconstruction Alabama has voted Republican as often. if not oftener, than Democratic, and in close calculations it has generally been set down as a doubtful State. The very large majority by which it elects the Democratic ticket consequently possesses great significance, and will exert a remarkable influence upon the other States of the South which have also been admitted to be somewhat doubtful. The Republicans admit privately to-day that Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida will certainly follow the example of Alabama, and give Democratic majorities in November, nnless some scheme can be hatched to prevent it. It is not certain but what this effort will be made, as it is said that certain prominent Republicans are busy in trying to get up a plan to obtain full control of those States. The proposition made by Senator Boutwell in his re-

TERRITORIALIZE MISSISSIPPI is one of the plans which has been thought of, but there does not seem any way by which the President and Senate can do this without consent of the House of Representatives. Some of the more sagacions Republicans also said to-day that such a measure would be very unpopular and odious among the people of the North, and it would not do to attempt it. It is very evident that the Republicans are disheartened by the signs of the times.

THE ELECTION IN MAINE, which comes off in September, is expected to disclose considerable Democratic gains, the effect of which coming from such a quarter would be very and the Republican national committee is sending all its spare cash into that State. To sover up its tracks stories have been sent from here alleging that Governor Tilden was sending O. VICKORY & CO., Augusta, Maine. large amounts of money into Maine, which are known to be entirely desti tute of truth.

THE MOVEMENT FOR TILDEN

A Democratic senator has received a letter from a prominent gentleman of Doc Adams company before the of New England, whose reputation is national, and who is not a Democrat in which he says that the feeling of discontent in the country and the extended, it was not publicly known pressure of the times is bound to elect that there was an armed company it Tilden. One of the sumrtest Republican politicians of Pennsylvania says that the miners and the laboring classes in that State are very much dissatisfied with their condition, which they justly attribute to the policy of the party in power, and for this reason he feels compelled to put Pennsylvania in his list of doubtful States. Trate intelligence from Ohio says that the Germans in that State are rapidly coming over to the Tilden side, and that it is confidently believed that Ohio will be by the side of Indiana in giving Democratic victory in October.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

It is said that Chandler and Hayes have fully made up their mind that they must succumb to the demand of the hour in New York, and that the nomination at Saratoga must be offered in such a way as to secure his acceptance of it to Mr. Evarts. Suggestive extract from a letter in

the New York (traphic: "I told Gov. Hendricks that I could not support his companion on the ticket, because I was opposed to a bachelor occupying the White House; for Mrs. Grant has made the Executive Mansion so delightful a place of resort that her husband's successor cannot fill the office unless accompanied by an agreeable lady. Gov. Hendricks did not seem to view my objection as an unconquerable one, but rather intimated a possibility of another letter of acceptance than that to be addressed to the Democratic party."

A New York letter says: "To say that Governor Tilden's letter gives John Kelly, who was the Governor's bitterest personal and political enemy before his nomination, declares that it is all that it ought to be, and that if roe, N. C. has here hid down it might as well go into bankruptcy at once. I note this

General Brinkerhoff has swung out his paper, the Ohio Liberal, for Tilden and Hendricks. He thinks the rag baby is a corpse, and thus rejoices: "The convention trampled under foot About thirty depositions were next the flaunting lie of inflation, and to-

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Dred-In Lane's Creek Township on the 16th inst., Mrs. Eugenia Lee, wife of Mr. Joseph S. Lee.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—Rev.- W. W Pharr, D. D. (formerly of the Presbyterian church) will occupy the Methodist pulpit at this place on next Sabbath at 11 o'clock and at night.

CAPT. V. Q. Jourston's appointment as Superintendent of the Carolina Central Railway, has been made permanent vice Col. S. L. Fremont resigned.

COTTON PLATFORM AND WEIGHER. A petition is being sent up to the Town Commissioners from the merchants of this place, asking that a cotton platform be built and a public weigher appointed.

REVIVAL MEETING. - We learn that a were had, and thirteen accessions. with prospects for a great revival.

CJT IN THE ARM.—In a difficulty about a horse on Mr. Mike Osborne's farm, near this place, one day last week, Sandy Williford, col'd, was cut on the arm by Tom Helms. The wound is not dangerous. Too much hard of the Tilden and Vance Clubs, that cider.

place the Exquiren in the hands of may be known to them, especially of every intelligent voter in the county the political prospects. The best way during the campaign, we offer very in the world to carry the election is copies from now until Dec'r 1st (four posted and this can best be accommonths) for fifty cents each, with a plisced by means af the county paper. of five or more.

His Gar. -Our Wolfe came into rates are such that it will not be exthe Junior's Sanctum one morning pensive. about a week ago, with one of his fingers stuck in the side of his mouth and a happy smile playing over his beaming countenance, and said: "Davis, it's a gal this time." We supposed that he referred to the increase in his fatherly responsibilities, and congratulated him, but with a charcoal we "wrote over against the candlestick few days in Lancaster, and the occu-"TEKEL."

APPOINTMENTS for Moses W. Helms Jerusalem, 19th; Olive Branch, 20th; could get his gun. But on the follow-Watson's 21st.

Brassy.—A young America of this up and took his seat upon the door place the other day was requested to step, when Mr. Hammond went out Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and assist a lady in singing a 1 i ce in a with his gun, but the negro had startcrowd when he commenced his part ed off and was halted, but did not by imitating a horn in a brass band, stop, and Mr. Hammond fired two When he had finished, the lady com- shots at him, but without much effect, the Heart, Heart-burn, Water brash. plimented him by remarking that he save to increase his speed. would almost make a brass band | Every week we hear of such deeds, himself!—as he was made of the and there must be some remedy found Druggists, Messrs. Blair, Walsu & proper material. What Mr. Brassy for it. replied our deponent sayeth not.

on the end of a very small twig.

Mr. J. W. Chaney also brought us "come out as well as they go in," for excitement is over.

planation that the lamps are all out | Moral -Don't go into a thing till of fix. you can see your way through.

THE COMING LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Democratic candidate for Lieutenant fence on last Friday accidentally dis- 101 cents. Governor is the man, who, as a mem- charged his gun, (an old army musber of the Legislature in 1869-'70, ket, loaded with an ounce ball,) the caused their relief from payment of ball passing through his right hand, taxes to meet interest on the frauduelnt special tax bonds:

We pause for some statement of the record of Wm. A. Smith, the republi- The ball was extracted by Dr. I. H. can opponent of Mr. Jarvis:

Senatorial, Convention.—The Senatorial Convention for Union and Anson Counties, will be held at Beaver Dam in this county on Saturday, the 2d day of September next. The different townships in this county will appoint two delegates each, at their primary meetings on Friday, the 1st to attend said Convention.

By order of the Executive Commit tees, for Union and Anson.

August 5th-1876.

NEGRO POLITICAL RELIGIOUS MEET-Steele Hill, that the negroes are havevery other night. They hold the bond of \$1,000. meeting the whole night, and have pickets or spies placed out to see that no white man approaches the place account has already been published in the morning, certainly have a deep Miss Clementine Miller, by John Clyseries of revival meetings have been significance, and should be a just cause burn, col. in Chesterfield county, S. C. in progress at the Baptist Church at of alarm to the white people of that and that the fiendish brute was cap-Meadow Branch for the last ten days. section, and should put them upon tured on Saturday the 12th. He was Up to Friday night eleven conversions their guard. No good will come of taken before a Trial Justice in South

such an overflow of religious feeling. Carolina, and early on the morning NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY - Under this heading we would be pleased to publish each week any items of interest that our country friends may send us from the different townships and we would suggest to the Secretary they correspond with us every week For the Campaign.—Wishing to and report any matter of news that low rates. Will send any number of by keeping the people thoroughly free copy to every getter-up of club We hope that the townships will take this matter into consideration. It is a splendil idea, and the campaign

FIENDISH ATTEMPT.-One night last week the house of Mr. Henry Wilson, in the South Western portion of the county, was entered by a negro with the evident intent of committing an outrage upon the white ladies. Mr. Wilson was absent from home for a upon the plaster of the wall,"- pants of the house were a Mr. Hammond, his sister, and Mrs. Wilson. The negro entered through an open window of the room in which Mr. in September, 1876:-High Hill, 2nd Hammond was sleeping, passed on and 3d; Monroe, Sunday evening, through to the ladies' room, and, when Rest 4th and 5th; Liberty, 6th; discovered by them, was standing over Mudow Branch, 7th; Grove Spring, the bed with his hands upon their sewing machine. 8th; High Ridge 9th; Mount Olive, bodies. When the ladies awoke they 10th; Reste 11th; Deep Creek, 12th: were badly frightened and screamed Cason Old Fiell, 18th; Wadesboro, loudly for help, and the black scoun-14th; Piney Grove, 15th; Lawyers drel beat a hasty retreat and was out Spring, 16th and 17th; Rest 18th; of reach by the time Mr. Hammond

ing night a negro was seen skulking

An Enterphisma Dog.-Monroe is GRAPES AND APPLES. -- Mr. H. G. Greene an enterprising place, and its enterbrought us a few clusters of fine Cataw- prising spirit extends clear down to ba grapes, with some very fine apples its dogs. With fearless resolution -one the "Raleigh Queen," a very and undaunted courage they underlarge apple, and one called the "sheep- take anything in the line of "businose," which had twelve on one bunch | ness." But, like all other enterprising characters, they don't always a specimen of very fine grapes. We one the other night in a neighboring think grapes would pay in this coun- yard was around inspecting the premty, and we promise our readers a long lises, and seeing what he could see in and (we hope) an instructive article the way of business, when he discovon grape culture, after the political ered a churn with "millions in it" in the shape of buttermilk. With a rockless intropidity and "uncaring conse-THE LATEST INVENTION.—You may quences," he squeezed his head in talk about your patent bells connect- and quenched his thirsty soul. Now ing with the "old folks" room, and some things are easier done than unbrag of your wonderfully manipulated done, and so that dog found it in that "contraptions" for gradually turning case, for with all his antics the cone off the gas, which are used to warn like churn stuck over his head; and "the young man" that "it is time to trouble and tribulation came down go," but Monroe has invented a mad upon that dog thick and fast—for run chine that will carry off the prize in he could not without breaking his that line from any of them. We put neck against the fence and trees, and it on the grounds of its simplicity, stand still be could not for running September, to select delegates to said economy, and its unsuspicious char- against the hickory in the hands of acter. It consists simply of a candle the cook, and in that situation that about three inches long, which will dog's spirit and hide was broken, to burn out in two hours, with an ex- the heartless delight of the lookers on.

Acordental Shooting. -- George Gurwhich was over the muzzle, and striking his left shoulder below, making a serious wound in the shoulder joint. Blair, on the top of the shoulder.

RAPE.—John Brooks a negro 16 years Lanes Creek. old, attempted to steal to bed to Mrs. L. D. Williams, who lives ten miles east of this place on the night of the 4th inst. He was caught in the athe thought securely, but while he went to get a warrant for him, he managed to escape, but was pursued and caught again in Stanly county, and brought here and lodged in jail. He was the 13th inst., a ladies' kid glove, brought before S. S. S. McCauley, Esq. INGS.—We learn from a very reliable for a preliminary examination on last source, that at a big camp meeting | Thursday, and after the hearing, was ground just over in Lancaster, called sent back to jail upon a charge of assault with intent to commit rape, ing preaching and prayer meeting having failed to give the required Charleston on the 15th have put forth

unobserved. Now these religious in the Exquire in regard to the outmeetings kept up till broad daylight rage committed upon the body of of the 13th was wrested from the hands of the civil authorities and in rear, also garden, &c. Apply soon by the unanimous voice of over two hundred men-some of whom were colored—made up of the counties of Chesterfield, Lancaster and

> We heard from the young lady last Thursday, and at that time was doing well, and would in all probability re-

> THE ANNOUNCEMENT of any respectable man for othice will be published in the Exquiren at same rates of other advertisements. Cash in advance, gen-

HE was a very common looking old man in a very common looking light wagon, drawn by a very common looking horse; but when a young chap, along in a stylish livery rig and tried to pass him, the common looking horse, at a word from his master, just twisted his mouth into a smile of easy confidence and in forty seconds was out of the astonished young chap's easy as a "Light-Running Domestic"

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Township Meeting.—The citizens of Lane's Creek township will meet at have the township fully represented. By order of the Township Execu-

tive Committee.

The Democratic Conservative party of Union County will meet in Conven tion in Monroe on Saturday, the 9th of September next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Legislature, Sheriff, Register, Treasurer, Coroner, and five County Commissioners. The different Townships will meet on Friday, the 1st day of

W. H. FITZGERALD.) Ex. Com. A. A. LANEY, Agrica C. Austin, Tomber V. 1) on the state Monroe, N. C., July 22d, 1876.

TRADE is reviving some. Mr. J. M. -The people of North Carolina will ley, living on W. H. Fitzgerald's farm, Fairley bought in this market about remember that Thomas J. Jarvis, the near this place, while getting over a 45 bales of cotton last week, at 7 to

> WE understand that a colored Tilden and Vance Club has been organized in the Providence neighbor-

Marnien-At the residence of John H. Winchester in Sandy Ridge township on the 15th inst., by Rev. T. H. Lowery gang, lately released under Edwards, Mr. G. N. Gordon of Sandy the ku-klux amnesty act; in a state-Assault with Intent to Commit Ridge to Miss Harriet A. Lowery of

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.—Congress adjourned on the 15th inst., after one of the longest sessions in the history of the government, and one of tempt, and Mr. Williams tied him, as the most eventful in the annals of the

> Found—On the streets near the Methodist church on Sunday evening which the owner can get by calling at this office, and paying twenty-five

SOUTH CAROLINA NOMINATIONS.—The Democratic Convention | held a strait-out Democratic Ticket, with General Wade Hampton, at the head EXECUTION OF JOHN CLYBURN. An for Governor. We think they have done right; a compromise with the South Carolina negroes and carpetbaggers would be impossible, although it worked well in Virginia.

For SALE. - A valuable Town Lot in Monroe, fronting on one of the Monroe. Room for a good dwelling turn home. Mrs. C. E. WOLFE.

BIG DAY AT MATTHEWS.—The Democrats in the vicinity of Matthews Sta-Kershaw, S. C., he was led to the tion propose to have a political meetplace where he had committed the ing on next Saturday. Speeches will blackest crime that ever was recorded be made by Gen. J. A. Young, Col in the annals of history, and, at his H. C. Jones, Col. W. L. Steele and own request, executed upon a tree. Capt. Shotwell. A Tilden and Vance The body was still hanging Monday club was organized there several days

May 22d 1876.

We want the local news from every neighborhood and will be glad if our friends will keep us posted with whatever occurs of interest- Lend us the facts in short form, and we will put it in shape. Information about the crops, or any other matters of usual, as well as unusual occurrence, will be thankfully received.

THE SECRETARIES of the Jackson Tilden and Vance club writes us: "Our club was organized with 130 members, instead of 102, as published. Our people are full of enthusiasm. There, who trusted to appearances, came VANCE AND REFORM are the topics of the Jav, and we feel confident that before the 7th of November white Radicals will be numbered with the

Serious Stabbing Affray.—On last sight; going as light and free and Sunday while Frank Gribble, a son of J. H. Gribble, Esq., in the upper edge of Sandy Ridge, and Joe Godfrey, while returning from some place thereof with efficiency, and to the gen-You are asked every day through where they had gone for eider, the columns of newspapers and by got into a scuffle and while both were your Druggist to use something for on the ground Godfrey stabbed Grib-Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that | ble twice in the side, one of the wounds being very near the heart. Godfrey well qualified a man as can be found couraged spending money with but was arrested and placed in juil at this in the County for the office of Regisaround the premises, and at last came little success. Now to give you satis- place on last Monday, and will have a factory proof that Green's August hearing before a Magistrate on next Wednesday. The wounds, it was Liver Complaint with all its effects, thought at first, would result fatally, now holds. but we learn that (tribble was doing well on last Saturday morning.

PLEASANT GROVE CAMP MEETING.-We had the pleasure of attending the annual Camp Meeting at Pleasant Grove on last Saturday and Sunday. This, as the most of our readers know, is the largest Camp Ground in this section of the State; there being hundred tents or more, a splendid FEMALE COLLEGE large Arbor, and a very good Church building, and is largely attended by the surrounding country every year, 1876. Board and Washing reduced that the attendance this year was hardly as large as usual. Two of the leading seentials for making the occassion enjoyable were had-fine weather and good order generally. Saturday was occupied by the Sunday Schools on the circuit as a grand celebration day, the excises of which

were interesting. Rev. W. H. Bobbitt P. E., Revs. Hoyle, May, Dr. Le and Edwards were the Ministers in attendance: also Revs. Irby. Bickett and Patterson, local Ministers. It is expected to continue until Wednesday. Here we met many old friends and

acquaintances, and the words of commendation and good wishes for the Enquiren were not a few, and we return our sincere thanks for "rations" and for being saved from the tender embraces of "Sprawl's" downy couch during our sojourn.

Parson Sinclair.

The parties most prominent at the Monroe republican convention which nominated Oliver H. Dockery for conrress, last Saturday, were Rev. James Sinclair, of Robeson county, and Rev. (?) J. G. Hester, at large.

Everybody knows Hester. Here is passage in the life of Parson James Sinclair. George Applewhite of the ment recently made said:—"The only friend we had in Lumberton was James Sinclair. He sent us word when parties were to go out hunting ontlaws, and to be on the lookout, and gave instructions when and where to

This man Sinclair is a federal officeholder, and a leading representative Settle and Smith man.

Tommy Settle, Billy Smith and Ikey groes in Jones county.

And Judge Settle is upheld and aided by the infamous Hester. What an association for the name once a synonym for gentleman.—Sentinel

Hargrove, Willie Wheeler, Johnnie Reilly, Johnnie Carson, and brother Jonathan Albertson were nominated Maine Streets; suitable for a business by "gentlemen" from Cumberland who place, being one of the best stands in were arrested for stealing on their re-

> stitution prohibits forever intermarringe between blacks and whites. Are you for it or against it? Put this

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Mr. Epiron: When the County Con- ply to vention meets we venture to express the hope that it will re-nominate W. J. C. McCauley for the office he now fills, with such general satisfaction to the people of the county. He is a young man of irreproachable integrity, and whatever position called to occupy has always discharged the duties eral satisfaction of his fellow-citizens. He is thoroughly acquainted with the finances and the business of the County generally, and is capable and accommodating, and in every respect as ter of Deeds. Why cast such an officer overboard? We hope the Con-Building new, large and well adapted. vention will well consider this matter, Health proverbial. Pupils prepared and re-no.ninate him for the office he for any College or University. Board

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Announcement.

The friends of John T. Ross, a disabled soldier, respectfully recommend him as a suitable candidate for Regis- versity. ter of Deeds for Union County, and suggest to the Conservative County Literature."-Prof. R. M. Johnston, Balti-Convention to consider his claims for the nomination.

MANY VOTERS. July 15 1876.

Announcement.

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B. W. Deese and others, heirs-at-law of C. Deese, dec'd, Detendants. Petition to sell Land to pay Debts and for

Partition. SUMMONS AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of North Carolina,

To the Sheriff of Union County-Greeting : You are hereby commanded to summon B. W. D. esc, K. M. Decse, J. W. Deese, Edmund Deese, of Arkansas, J. M. Decse, of Tennessee, and others of N. C., heirs-at-law of Clement Deese, decid, the Defendantsabove named, if they be found in your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Probate and Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Union at the Court House in Monroe, twenty days after the expiration of this summons, and answer the petition and com-plaint which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county. and lot the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said petition and complaint within that time the plaintiff will take judgment against them for the relief

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make Witness, S. H. Walkup, Clerk of said Court at office in Monroe, this eighth Monday after the second Monday in February, 1870, and

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that E bound Deese, residing in the State of Enquirer, a newspaper published in town of Monroe, N. C., for said Edmund Deese and J. M. Doese to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County. in the town of Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the expiration of this notice, and plend, answer, or denur to the aforesaid Petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against them, and the case hard as parts as to them.

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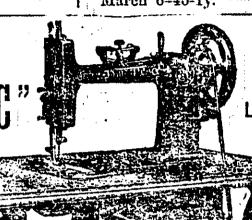
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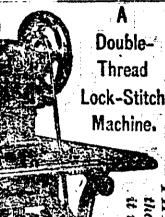
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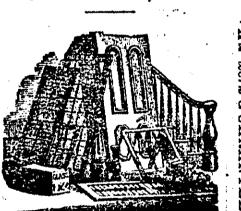
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