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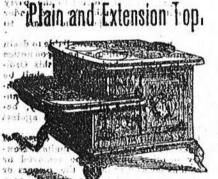
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INFAMY.

According to our promise made some time ago, we present our renders to-day with a continuation of the exposes of the horrors and deviltries of Clayton's murderers and thieves, perpetrators of deeds so dark and damnable that the reso dark and damnable that the re- of the facts as they are related. word militia odious and hateful to the people of the South and Southwest for all time to come-deeds, which, when we contemplate them now; and reflect that the perpetrators not only walk our streets with impunity, but are the honored representatives of the dominant power, make us blush for the manhood of the South. All crimes and shames, outrages that would have disgraced the darkest villains at the head of affairs in days of the dark ages, have been committed openly and with the sanction of the highest authority.

All law, and justice, and right vere stricken from their thrones, and hurled powerless to the earth where they now lie under the iron heel of a military despotism, at the head of which are men convicted of all crimes, thoroughly depraved and vile, the scum of the earth

But, however high they hold their heads now, however brazenly they lord it over justice and law, however boldly and unblushhand, and vengeance is certain to overtake them. It may be slow, but so surely as a God of Right Du lives in Heaven it will come, and when it does, their destruction

will be utter and complete. Meanwhile, all we can do is to expose to the people their villainies and crimes, and abide in patience till our time comes. Our cret history of the murder of John B. Thorpe. We have to-day a continuation of the same-another link in the chain of crimes, being.

THE EXECUTION OF JOE LITTLE.

for the murder of Capt. John Davis. It will be remembered that we prisoner heard Haynes say to proved that Thorpe was killed for Cooke, that it was "no use wasting having told Davis where he could time listening either to deposifind his stolen mule. We are now tions or witnesses, and he was able to prove that Capt. Davis was therefore opposed to allowing murdered by the same hand—or them. No matter what Crump the report, sending it to little fit of clergy (a law technically) is able to prove that Capt. Davis was therefore opposed to allowing the more than one of the preceding rates.

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affair, and paid no attention to a in such an infamous service, recourt martial or its finding. About | plied that he had promised Crump his sentence was read to him. should have, or he (Cook) would This was the first intimation that wash his hands of the whole busihe had of his fate. The doomed ness; that he was tired of this "or man could not and would not be ganizing to convict," and murderlieve it at first, but he was assured that the sentence was irrevocable, be on the Court that hung him.

Catholic religion he asked to be allowed to see a priest, and the re--with death staring him in the the wretched man. The load was

CONFESSION.

"I came from Missouri with Upconnections all over the country. treasurer. When we started from Missouri, they said that we would come down into Arkansas, and that under the pretence of hunting | some future time. out Ku Klux could kill a few men and get all the horses and money wo wanted. We have been engaged in this ever since we came here. I have acted under Upham's orders in everything. When I were three pistels belonging to killed Davis I was acting under him, in the jail, and asked for them. that it would only be a form any way, and that I would be acquit tod; so I felt easy and chose the wife had a quarrel with a negro military, as I could not believe named Woods, who had been a they would go back on me this Sorgeant in the miltia and a guard

what I know. I am murdered be- Haynes and Whiting soized Sercause I know too much. I see it all -fool, blind fool, that I am Boys,

Our informants, who heard this are willing to make a deposition and in a full and clear manner detailed all of the circumstances connected with the

MURDER OF HARNEY, M'ALLISTER AND TICER,

which we are in possession of, but which we reserve for future use. The details are perfectly horrible, Arkansas. Little before being led to the scaffold, made a full confessaw the light, as may be imagined.
Where is it? Will some of the "hightened, brave gentlemen" that the Post speaks of tell us?

CRUMP'S CASE.

We gave our readers some time ago the details of what occurred ly they outrage every right of the people, a day of reckoning is at tails which we thought best not to publish then, and which we give

During the court-martial, Judge T. W. Brown, Crump's attorney, made a motion to be allowed to read certain depositions, testimony of witnesses who could not be present, and give it in person. Capt. Cooke, the Judge Advocate, was last expose proved Upham a murderer and a thief—giving the secret history of the murder of John cleared of all parties not members of it, the prisoner being removed to an adjoining room, where he could, without their knowing it, overhear almost everything that was said in the Court-room. As soon as the Court was cleared the When Davis was murdered, the Crump had to die. He ought to murderer, Joe Little was arrest- be, and would be served like the ed and confined in Marion jail. others." To this Cooke, who is He was perfectly callous about the as fair and just a man as could be two hours before his execution a fair trial, and a fair trial he ing men, and that he would not and that he had but two short Some other words were passed, bours to live. Some other words were passed, but the Court finally decided Being a believer in the Roman against admitting the testimony from "Col." Mayne to Cooke, or quest was refused. As the mo- dering him to resign his position ments floeted by and he saw the and leave the State. To this Cooke

That evening an order came scaffold being made ready for him replied that as for resigning "he would do so with the greatest face, conscience long asleep in his pleasure. He was much obliged breast, awoke and with its scor- to him (Mayne) for giving him the pion lash began even on earth to chance to get out of the position inflict the torments of hell upon as he was fired of their murders and infamies. As to leaving the State, too great to be borne, and he called however, he point-blank refused to his fellow prisoners around him do it, and said he would stay there and made the following and go with Mayne to his funeral and go with Mayne to his funeral

first. So he remained, and since the occurrence Mayne has made reham and Monek. We belonged to peated efforts to get possession of a band of horse thieves that had the order, but Cooke has refused it, and still holds it. Cooke is at ham still a member of it. Upham present doing business in partneris the captain, and Monck was the ship with Capt. Rice in Marion, merchandising. He says he inother information that he has, at

MORE TORTURE.

After Crump's release by the civil authorities, he went to the Sheriff and told him where there his private orders. These orders They were procured and returned were the best sort, for we were to him. This caused a good deal nover punished for anything done of inquiry among the crew, Mayne, under them. I was sure I would Haynes and others, as to how be protocted in it. When I was Crump got the pistols in jail. As arrested I was offered my choice soon as Sheriff Harden was reof a trial either civil or military. moved, Mayne commenced a Upham told me, and so did others | course of inquiries, but could find out nothing.

A few days ago Haynes' negro

leased pretty soon. They were On this hint they acted. A day of the first they have to be hung; for fear I would tell with the injunction, Mayne, body.

gennt Woods and threw him into jail. They left him there the first all of you, these are my dying without telling him the words. They are true, so help me charges against him. The next night, however, the trio took him out and told him what he was

They first hung him awhilo-tak-ing him down before life was extinct and questioning him. He still denied all knowledge of the charges. They then bucked and gagged him for some time in the most cruel manner. He still protested that he was innocent himself and The details are perfectly horrible, and show better than anything else the character of the infernal villains at the head of affairs in head, and told him he had but a That synopsis, we now present minute to live, if he did not confess. Woods was scared, but even sion at hoad-quarters, and it was the almost certainty of instant taken down by Capt. Cooke, (our death did not elicit a confession, informant thinks Cooke took it and the baffled scoundrels, after and the baffled scoundrels, after down, but is not sure.) It never abusing him and cursing him, turned him loose, threatening if he ever told what was done to him by them, to kill him.

Woods is a negro, very much liked by the white people of Crittenden, and who did a good up the jury list and post it on the deal toward alleviating the wretched condition of the prisoners in the Marion jail. This fact having transpired, Mayne, Haynes and Whiting (the most infernal scoundrels of all) have persecuted him in the manner just recited. He is ready to prove these charges, and much more.

them, and whose trial and triumphant vindication we have already given, is a gentleman of education and refinement, of good family and irreproachable repuation. His simple word is worth more than the Bible onths of all the scalawage and carpet-baggers in Arkansas, or anywhere else, for that matter. Ho is the object of their especial Rock and elsewhere, that he, Club Harlan, Clarence Collier and Gilbert Dowell are in the swamps murdering negroes. A few nights ago a negro came in to Marion and reported that Crump and Harlan had murdered a negro at or near Kingston, On Friday evening Crump in company with Collier went to Mound City and there heard this report. Fearing some

city. It was well they did, for shortly after they left, MAYNE DISGUISED AS A NEGRO, at the head of a band of twenty armed negroes came into Mound City hunting for them, swearing vengeance against them, espegially Crump, and saying they had an order for their arrest on chargeof having committed this murder. It now turns out that there was no murder committed, nor was any order issued for their arrest. Mayne denies that he had anything to do with the affair, but it can be proven, as can every charge made in this expose. We understand that Mayne is now trying to trump up something on Dr. Guerrant who was so devoted to the interest of the prisoners. Ho has, however, thus far not suc-

trouble from it, they immediately

took a skiff and came down to the

THEIR MOYEMENTS.

for Little Rock a day or two ago. They loudly swear that somebody will suffer when they come back. They also say that the injunction lately granted Sheriff Harden by the Supreme Court shall be set

color.

unprepared for the emergency. [Memphis Daily Appeal.

Walike to edit a newspaper, because it is so easy to please every New Laws.

The Legislature, at its last session, convened on the twentyfourth day of November, and adjourned four months, procisely, accused of. He denied it, and from that date. In that time they they prepared to put him to the passed one hundred and seven acts, which were just ten more than our old legislature passed at its last sitting, in four weeks.

Some of these acts are of much importance, but we have only published one. We preferred to wait until they had all been pub-

That synopsis, we now present to our readers.

[Unionville Times. JURIES.

Negro juries must bear to white juries the same proportion, as near as possible, that negro voters bear to white voters. When the township officers have not prepared jury lists, the Sheriff, Clerk and County Commissioners, make Court House door for ten days.

HOMESTEAD.

The head of a family is entitled to the exemption of five hundred dollars worth of personal property, whether he is a freeholder or not. If a Sheriff refuses to comply with the provisions of the homestead law, he shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$500 or Graf. Crump, the young man more than \$1,000 for the first ofmore than \$1,000 for the first ofshall be dismissed from office. The party injured may also proceed againt him for unlawful levy.

Capital punishment, except for wilful murder, is abolished. Manslaughter shall be punished by hard labor in the Penitontiary for not less than two nor more hate and persecution. He is now than thirty years; burglary shall in the city, and has been here al- be punished in like manner for most ever since he was released. not less than one year, or more Notwithstanding this fact is known than thirty years, and rape and and he can prove it, Haynes and arson, not less than ten years, and, CIVIL RIGHTS

When any business is carried on under authority of a license or charter, it is unlawful in carrying on such business to discriminate between persons on account of race or color. Violation of this act will be visited with a fine of not less than \$200 or imprisonment in the Penitentiary for not less than six months.

PHYSICIANS. In order to practise medicine. or prescribe, a person must have attended two full courses and graduated at some school of medicine, or produce a certificate of qualification from some State Medcal Society, or a certificate from some physician, or three citizens of good standing (one of whom is qualified to administer an oath) that he has continuously practised medicine for ten years or more, and is a person of good moral character, A penalty of not ess than \$50 nor more than \$100 s visited for the first offence upon one who attempts to practise medicine or surgery without beng qualified as above; for second offence, the fines afore-mentioned, and ninety days in the County jail. beside. Dentists and female Mayne, Turner and Whiting left from the provisions of this act.

UNIVERSITY

This institution will be governed in future by a Board of seven Trustees, elected by the Legislature to hold office for four years. No distinction shall be made in Haynes was in the city yester- the management of the institution, day. He was dressed up in a nev or in the admission of students, on suit of clothes which he either account of race, color or creed. beat some tailor out of, or paid The Board are to meet once in sult as effort seems to warrantfor with stolen money. It is re- every three months. Tuition fees ported among his negro friends are to be as follows: For enthat he came over to make ar- trance into School of law or medrangements to be married As he licine, fifty dollars, with privilege has one negro wife now, we sup- of entering any other school for pose the other will be of the same | fifteen dollars; for entrance into three or more schools, fifteen dol-There is a nice little plot among lars, each; for entrance into two the Loyal Leaguers of Crittenden schools, twenty dollars, each; and to murder all the young mon, who for entrance into one school, twenleft during the reign of terror, if ty-five dollars. One student is to they return. Forewarned is fore- be admitted free from each Counarmed, and the young men will be ty, upon the recommendation of very great fools if they go back the delegation in the General Assembly. A preparatory school is authorized in connection with the Uniniversity.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

NorAgent of an Insurance Company, not incomporated by this

State, is permitted to take risks A Beautiful Compliment to without a license under a penalty of not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars.

CODIFICATION OF STATUTE LAW, Is to be done by three commis-

BRIDGES & FERRIES.

Where toll is authorized to be charged, the rates of toll must be conspicuously displayed. Any negleet of this duty or the exaction of a toll, higher than that allowed by law, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars.

MAGISTRATE'S EXECUTIONS. An execution issued by a Mag-istrate for more than twenty dollars, may be entered up in the fear and without reproach-or the Sheriff's Office, and from the date madman of Cervantes the peerless of such entry shall have the lien upon property now given by law to executions issued by the Court of Common Pleas.

BANKS.

All banks herotofore chartered by the State, who have in circulation bank bills, and who fail to resume payment of the same by the 1st December next, are declared to have forfeited their charter, which to violate, must entail all possession assets of the market they are permitted to resume busi-

ness, as a banking corporation. ERRONEOUS JUDGMENTS.

It is lawful for either party in a cause to move before the Circuit Judge, within two years from the entoring up of any judgment or decree, to set the same aside ; and upon satisfactory proof being made that said judgment or decree is erroneous, the Judge will order a new trial-as to judgments and decrees obtained during the provisional government, no limitation of time is fixed beyond which the motion will not e entertained.

FUSES TO SAY "I WILL" AT THE titude and fidelity. ALTER.—A peculiar incident oc- Woman's soft hand my carly cradle spread, curred a short time since in the vicinity of Hackney, England, worth Her love the last fond solace, as the first. recording, from the fact of its being one of the rarest escapades in matrimonial history. An aged last winter, a little boy from the gentleman, of not very prepossessing appearance, but, nevertheless city, was taking his first lesson in a perfect Craous was leading his the art of "sliding down the hill," bride, a girl of sweet sixteen, to when he found his feet in rather the hymenial alter, under the cir- too close contact with a lady's comstances of having purchased silk dress. Surprised, mortified her hand (but not her heart) by and confused, he sprang from his assisting her father when in pecuniary difficulties. Six hand an apology. somely dressed bridesmaids and a host of friends attended the con- am very sorry. ple to church. The bride was decked out in nuptial splendor, the roadway was lined with carriages and the whole scene presented an imposing effect; the venerable gentleman led his bride boy, "your dress is ruined. I up the isle, and the coremony of thought that you would be very quietly enough till the clergyman loss. came to the sentence "Will you take this man for your wedded husband?" when she in a loud and solemn manner exclaimed "I won't." She rose in an excited manner, darted out of the church, jumped into a carriage awaiting her outside, in which was seated the idol of her choice; off they went to another church not a thousand miles away, were mar-ried there and then, and are now living in happy wedlock. "Hurrah for the damsel, that is

the way she should have done."

LEARN TO WAIT-Of all lessons hat humanity has to learn in life's school, the hardest is to learn to wait. Not to wait with the folded hands that claim life's prizes without previous effort, but, having struggled and crowded the slow years with trial, see no such renay, perhaps, disaster instead .--To stand firm at such a crisis of existence, not to lose hold or to eight (members in good standing) relax effort, this is greatness, whether achieved by man or woman, whether the eye of the world notes it, or it is recorded in that proceedings. These levely "rebels" book which the light of eternity shall alone make clear to the vision.

FOUR GOLDEN RULES FOR THE TRY COMPANY .- Rule 1. Do one thing at a time. Rule 2. Always finish one thing

before you begin another. Rule 3. Never put off till to-morrow the work you cando to day.

Woman.

Dr. Samuel Henry Dickson, of South Carolina, one of the Professors in Jefferson Medical College, sioners elected by the Legislature, in Philadelphia, in addressing the at a salary of three thousand, five hundred dollars per annum, each. tion, paid the following beautiful tion, paid the following beautiful compliment to woman, which we know every woman will appre-

It has often been remarked that the physician, above all other men, should be a gentleman and a man of honor. I avow myself as one of those who hold in profound reverence "the grand old name of gentleman," whether it represent the chivalrous knight of the ancient legends, the Bayard without Don Quixote; the hero of Thackerary's charming fiction, the dear old Colonel Newcome; the bright poetical picture of noble King Arthur, as drawn by Tennyson, or the glorious statuesque model of history, Sir Philip Sidney; and I regard honor as the bright, fragrant flower of morality and virand the Judge of the Circuit Court the penalties of the basest treachis authorized to appoint a Receivery. Our relations with our paer. When banks have in their tients, and especially with women, possession assets of the market are inexpressibly confidential and value of fifty thousand dollars, delicate, and afford us opportunities, which should never be disregarded, of sustaining the feeble and protecting those who need sympathy and help-whose "faces we should not permit the winds of Henven to visit too roughly."

Depend upon it, that in proportion as you fulfil such duties in the domestic circles where you are received as a guardian and guide, will be your future succes. I am proud to say that a large part of the purest happiness I have onjoyed in my checkered course has resulted from my professional relalations with women, and the close and valuable friendship originat. ing therein. It is to thom that "I WONT"-A YOUNG GIRL RE. we must look for tenderness, gra-

A HANDSOME SOUL .- One day South, who was on a visit to the sled, and cap in hand, commenced

"I beg your pardon, ma'am ; I

"Never mind that," exclaimed the lady, "there is no great harm done, and you feel worse about it than I do. "But, dear madam," said the

coupling them began. All went angry with me for being so care-"Oh, no," replied the lady, "bet-

ter to have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper." "Oh, isn't sho a beauty?" ox-

claimed the lad, as she passed on: "Who, that lady?" returned his comrade, "if you call her a beauty, you shant choose for me. Why, she is more than thirty years old, and her face is wrinkled.

"I don't care if her face is wrin-kled," replied the hero, "her soul is handsome anyhow."

A shout of laughter followed, from which the little fellow was glad to escape. Relating the incident to his mother, he remarked: "O, mother, that lady did me good. I shall never forget it; and when I am tempted to indulge in my angry passions, I will think of what she said, Better to have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper."

The ladies have become imbued with the spirit of secession, twentyhaving secoded from a Church in Elmwood, Conn., because denied the right to take part in church will have to be punished or "re constructed." We know what arms we would bring to bear upon them; but we shall keep our se-

MRS. P. KING .- Mrs. Pettigrew King, of South Carolina, has been appointed a regular clerk in the office of the Superintendent of the Postal Money System at Washing-Rule 4. Never play until you ton. She was removed some time have earned the right to do it by having done your day's works. Creewell has reinstated her.