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36th District, S. B. BRIGGS of Yancey H. S. BLAIR of Caldwell

A regular communication of the Asheville Lodge No. 410 A. F. and A. M. will be held this evening. J. A. CONANT, Sec.

We had the pleasure of a call resterday from Rev. Wm. Baker, editor of the Waynesville News. Mr. B. will remain in the city a day

in jail. The feeling of indignation is very high, and Tuesday night attempts were made to lynch them both. but the determined action of the ofs fleers at the jail prevented mischief.

day evening from a very pleasant

the mountains with little fatigue and has gained a lbs, in weight. We feel certain another month's treatment will affect a permanent cure. As for myself I am delighted to state that I improved rapidly from the first treatment and am nearly well.

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Yours respectfully,

A. J. SNITH. reached the city yesterday and left August. This fair promises to be and Mrs. Smith are Hving is town and can most attractive, as it will certainly and add to the above. be instructive, and as railroad rates HOME TREATMENT. will be low it will afford our fruit We manufacture the Compound Oxygen, and growers an excellent opportunity for we manufacture the compound Oxygen, and ship it to all parts of the country, even to the Pacial Coast. We send apparatus and chemicals law two months for \$12. This is as variable withe offige restment.

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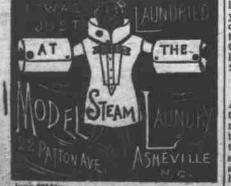
& A. M., will neet this p. m., at 5 o'clock to confer the F. C. degree, brethren notified and visitors fraternally invited, July 19, 1888.

The "Citizen."

Notwithstanding the extra number of CITIZENS printed the past few days we have not been able to supply the demand. We will have still larger number this morning. Postponed.

Packard & Grover's celebrated "\$2.50" d "2.09" Shoes for men, and a simi-Derby Hats, filk Hats, Soft Hats, and the past week I was really ashamed Wool and Gauze Underwear, Hosiery Rid Fabric Gloves, Collars and Cuffs, look painted up like th Ruchings, Scarfs, Ties, Ribbons Corsets, Buttons, Braids, and Fancy Goods and think to see it nicely painted would Parasols, Umbrellas, Fans, Shopping Sage, Club Satchels, Trunks, &c.

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FOR THE STATE SENATE.

41st District, M. C. TOMS of Henderson New Advertisements.

Mr. Geo. H. Walker of the Asherille Furniture Cempany, has gone on an extensive southern business

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It cures Rheumatism when everything else talls. Capt. H. C. Fagg returned Tues-

In justice to all similarly afflicted with our selves as well as to Drs. Hargan & Gatchell, I voluntarily make the following statement:

My wife has suffered for several years with severe lung trouble, continuing to grow worse until last November when she was unable to sit up, but a part of each day.

No appetite, night sweats, severe cough and loss of fesh. The best physicians of Pouliney, Vermont, advised an immediate departure South. We reached Asheville November 17th, and commenced taking treatment of Drs. Hargan and Gatchell, ishaling Compound Gryges and Bal. sam Vapor. My'wife has improved rapidly from the first. Her appetite is good, sleeps well, coughs but little, raises iess, night sweats ceased no pain anywhere, takes long walks and climbs the mountains with little fatigue and has gained S lbs, in weight. We feel certain another mount's reached the city yesterday and left

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All-Wool Dress Goods of the popular We are authorized to announce fabrics in great vasiety, also Satines, Perhat the independent mass meeting es, Dress Ginghams, . s wns, Prints,&c. heretofore alluded to, proposed to be held on Saturday next 21st inst. has been postponed until further Carpets, A.t Squares, Smyrna Rugs, Oil-Cloths, Mattings, Curtain Goods in notice. Those interested are rea reat variety, Damasks, Towels, Napkins Coverlets, Blankets, &c. quested to please observe this ans Ziegler Bros.', Merriam & Tyler's, Morgan Bros.' and Stokley's Shoes for

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SANDY MUSH, July 16. EDITORS CITIZEN: I am only a poor larmer, but 1 have a little county prile, and when in town of our county court house, and thought how nice it would look painted up like the think to see it nicely painted would make us all feel better. If you will start a subscription to have it nicely painted and pencilled like Mr. Dickerson is having his popular hardware store on the corner I will cheerfully subscribe one dollar to

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WHO IS GUILTY?

WHISKEY AT THE BOT-TOM OF IT.

WRECKED TRAIN, A DEAD MAN M AND OTHERS INJURED.

NEGLIGENCE AND CARELESS-NESS BEING INVESTIGATED.

Morning, and a Verdict Rendered.

The Coroner and his jury yeserday heard the evidence in the railroad wrecking affair, which which occurred near this city Sunday morning last. Considerable interest is felt in the result of the investigation, and the testimony adduced yesterday was lengthy, and convinced everybody present that there had been gross negligence practiced upon the part of somebody. Mr. A. C. Weldon, the operator, upon whom the railroad officials attach the blame, was in court, and was represented by Judge C. A. Moore. The evidence of witnesses is herewith given:

J. L. HAWKINS. "I am train dispatcher for the W. N. C. Road, and reside in Asheville. On the morning of the 15th I gave orders to freight trains Nos. 13 and 22 to meet at Asheville Junction. This was an "O. K." or restraining order to hold up No. 22, which was bound west, at his station. I asked Weldon, before I had sent the order, whether No. 22 had come, and he replied, "No." After I sent the order I asked him again. He again replied "No." About fifteen minutes after this he called Knoxville has two rape cases on me up and asked me to catch No. hand this week, both by white men on 13, which had left Asheville going two little white girls. The parties are in fail. The feeling of indignation is passed him. I tried to catch No. 13, but they had left. In a conversation afterwards he told me that a station hand had pulled his semaphore (signal light) down. Witness explained workings of this signal to the jury, and read the following orders to conduc-

"ASHEVILLE, July 15 .- Conductors and engineers. Trains Nos. Furman and Brosie Harriss, and 22 and 13 will meet at Asheville V. E. McBee." Junction. This telegram was sent at 1.22 a. m. Weldon signed for it at 1.20. I signed for it 1.22 . It was also signed by Spaugh and Boone, conductor and engineer of train No 13 at 1.24."

Judge Moore-"Every paper introduced here as evidence must be filed in the court." He asked witness if a certain book exhibited as "Book B., second edition, R. & D. R. R." was the rules and regulations in use by the company. He testified that it contained the rules and regulations. Judge Moore next read rule No. 524 from said book, relative to handling signals. Witness said it was a rule of the company. Dr. W. D. Hilliard sworn: "I

don't know anything about wreck. About 3 o'clock Sunday morning was ordered to go to the depot to see wounded men. I did not know that a man was killed until after I had dressed the wounds of the injured. I did not see the man who was killed. Think the clock struck 3 just I was leaving house. I was sometime in getting a carriage. I knew nothing at all about the matter other than what I have stated."

V. E. McBee sworn: "I don't know anything about the wreck except from the written report and telegram sent at Salisbury: The orders were given by the dispatcher over my signature. Mr. A. C. Weldon has been in the employ of the road more than a year; I never had any complaint against him before. He was always trusty. The order book is correct, and all orders are in book when I got to the office."

regular form. I examined the Judge Moore cross-examined witness: "How long have you known Weldon." "Ten or fifteen years; knew him as chief dispatcher on the R. & D. road for years. I then lost sight of him until I came here. He filled a very responsible position; never heard of any accident occurring connected with him before. His general character very good. He was always considered a most rehable dispatcher and a good operator. He is about 45 years. Think he relied upon his salary for a living. Don't think there was any wilfulness on his part in the matter; it was a mistake and

an honest one." W. Connally, master of trains "I have a telegraph instrument and a bell in my room, so that I can be called by the dispatcher at light shall be shown unless there any hour. About 2 o'clock Sunan order to No. 22, and I told him | saw him intoxicated while on duty; to find out if any one was hurt; he is considered safe by the efficials of the road. Don't know anything me know as soon as possible. In about his family; he gets about \$30 about ten minutes he told me that per month. Did not see anybody three or four men were hurt; the but engineer Carr, and engine 11,

to the depot to my office where the dispatch was. I met the men tablishment up town, and buried there. They had just arrived. him at 9 o'clock Monday morning. There were four or five, and they I lound the corpse at the depot. In-were taken to the hotel and made terred the body in Asheville ceme-

rectly and recorded on books in proper shape, and delivered to No. 13 according to rules. Saw tion when No. 22 came. It blowed it was a clear mistake upon part whistle; I called to Mr. Weldon, No. 13 according to rules. Saw it was a clear mistake upon part of operator Weldon; the records show this; went on to the scene of the wreck; examined wreck; ascertained damage done, and also saw the man killed. I identified him and knew him very well. His page was Harvey Car- where the intence of fiquor somes what I have not said since the accident that Weldon as "drunk as the what I have not said since the accident that Weldon as "drunk as the testimony of W. E. Lee, J. B. Cheeley, T. M. Porter, John Gassett him he too's two schooners of heer and a dring of corn whiskey before light. I then went to the door and met the conductor (Mr. Winslow) at wreck Sunday morning. I left the well. His name was Harvey Carretters. He was to the left of the wreck as you come to Asheville and lying to the left of the enand lying to the left of the engines. Several pieces of heavy timber were lying across him. His head was apparently crushed in, and he was dead at that time. It was impossible at that time to Mr. Weldon said to me "me small box." I turned and the noise of the wreck. I was in the depot with Weldon when the train depot with Weldon when the train conductor winslow. The jury expensed. The conductor on the dewn train asked for orders; Weldon said to the corps, and concluded at 9 o'clock this morning. The was impossible at that time to me small box." I turned and the noise of the wreck. I was in the depot with Weldon when the train conductor winslow. The jury expensed the car, put irons and train asked for orders; Weldon said to the corps, and concluded at 9 o'clock this morning. The conductor winslow. The jury expensed to the corps, and concluded at 9 o'clock this morning. The conductor winslow. The jury expensed to the corps, and concluded at 9 o'clock this morning. The conductor winslow. The jury expensed to the corps, and concluded at 9 o'clock this morning. The conductor of the wreck. I was in the depot with Weldon when the train asked for orders; Weldon said to the corps, and concluded at 9 o'clock this morning. The conductor winslow. get the body out of the wreckage; Mr. Weldon said to me "wave them ing to him. Weldon acted careless of the sheriff, awaiting the result of a small force of hands were at down if you can; I have let them go, about the whole affair. I didn't the verdict. work; a larger force was put on. and I have orders for them to wait hear him say anything about makwork; a larger force was put on. Carruthers was a brakemen on freight train No. 22. The body was brought to Asheville depot, placed in charge of undertaker J. V. Brown; understand he was buried by the first placed in charge of undertaker J. V. Brown; understand he was buried by the first placed in charge of undertaker J. V. Brown; understand he was buried by the first placed in Mitchell. We learn from the Bakersville did not understand what he said I've known Weldon to drink before; nal down. I saw Mr. Weldon drinks before the first placed in Mitchell. We learn from the Bakersville I've known Weldon to drink before; nal down. I saw Mr. Weldon drinks between the first placed in Mitchell. We learn from the Bakersville I've known Weldon to drink before; never known him to refuse an operation, stabled and at the Asheville cemetery. Other ing that night; he wasn't drunk, but portunity to drink, of my own train hands said he was from Meck-lenburg county, near Charlotte. He had no friends. He was furnished with necessary clothing and coffin. it was about eleven o'clock when he I went on to Asheville Junction took the first drink. Dr. Reed, Mr. when I sent for the whiskey by after 5 o'clock, and found the train Weldon and myself all took drinks; Webber, who works at saw-mill; he order lying on Mr. Weldon's table, I only took one, a small taste. Reed got back at 11 o'clock. I met him correct and just as it had been sent from Asheville. Identified the I didn't drink but once. I have small drink; I had some before; I order by his haud writing, time seen Weldon take drinks before; was pretty full. Webber hadn't

nandwriting. He was not at the saw him he was not so lively as he three pints during the day and had Junction when I got there. He had awakened Mr. Lee, the day operator, who was on duty at the time. Weldon hours are from 7,a.m. was this time. I have been knowing him about two months. I have about three parts full; I was like-been employed by the railroad company about same length of time. I have taken two drinks this morning. of about one gill each. to 7 p. m. He should have been in the office. I do not know where one year. Mr. Weldon seemed to that night, but Wallen and Weldon Mr. Weldon was at that time. Have be a very careful man. I thought took the bottle three times. Didn't no idea. Weldon would not be allowed to work after the accident. Cros examined by Judge Moore: "Do you know whether or not Mr. The mistake he was scared. I did not touch the semaphore that night. The and Weldon be had made the influence of whis key; when he told me he had made the same treatment to our people." Senatorial Candidates in the 36th District. Lee had been awakened by the des- Lee and Weldon both have told me enough to loose his senses. I didn't Lee had been awakened by the despatcher?" "Mr. Hawkins told me that he had instructed Mr. Weldon to wake Mr. Lee, the day operator."

G. E. Lee, agent and day of erator. "G. E. Lee, agent and day of erator."

at Assemble Junction:—"On Saturation. The brakeman was fixing his light; I below the door when the conductor came.

Lee and weldon both have told me to pulled the semaphore. Both Weldon and Wallen were talking about it; didn't understand what they said; I was standing in the democratic convention of the 36th district the Bakers with the switch light below the depot, about one hundred yards. The brakeman was fixing his light; I belowed to him so did Wallen.

Lee and weldon both have told me to pulled the semaphore. Both Weldon and Wallen were talking about it; didn't understand what they said; I was standing in proceedings and the nominees: After Briggs and Blair had been placed in was at once notified that his services. day evening, about 8 o'clock, Mr. Weldon reported at the Junction for duty. I gave him the keys of the duty. I gave him the keys of the duty. I gave him the keys of the derivative to the der

about 2:50 Sunday morning, Mr. lights, sweep out, take in freight off Weldon called at my room and told me that there was a wreck at Rock | platform after it has been put off of the cars. Don't know anything cut, between Asheville Junction, and Asheville, and that Mr. Haw- about the orders received that night kins had asked me to come to the was in the room when I heard the train coming; told Weldon it was office at once. I reached the office coming; it was No. 22. He went at 3 o'clock, and found order No. 2, to window and said, "yes it is," and started to the door. I saw Weldon dated July 15, for Asheville June tion, to C. & E, stating that No. 22 pull down the upper light. I am and No. 13 will meet at Asheville Junction, and signed by Capt. V. E. sure of that. He pulled down just one; the white light was displayed McBee and operator Weldon; idenon the Asheville side. I met contified the order, saw Mr. Weldon ductor at depot; went out, got freight and sealed up the car. Mr. write and sign the order. I was then called by the dispatchers office Weldon was in the office at this for orders for engine No. 11; after time. I was at platform thirty feet taking this order and delivering it, away from the office. He hollered I asked Mr. Hawkins for permssion to me to holler to brakeman to to go to my room a few minutes. "hold on;" brakemau was fixing Mr. Weldon went with me, and exlight on the ground, therty feet away from Weldon. The train had plained to me the cause of the accident, saying that Isaac Wallen a station hand, had pulled the semapassed me. Mr. Weldon told me phore down while he was absent he had forgotten to give in orders through mistake, and the white from the office, and that when he light had been raised instead of returned to the office he did not notice the semaphore; that No. 22 red. I only took one drink; didn't want it-did it to satisfy the crowd. arrived at 1:45 a. m., and that conductorWinslow and enginee Keever | Dr. Reed had a quart of whiskey came into the office and registered there. Mr. Weldon was present their train. After the train started off and drank before I did, I used to drink, but didn't drink a great deal. he said to one of the train hands, After the train had passed Mr. Welthat he had orders for that train, don told me to get out the freight and to get on the train and stop for Hendersonville-a barrel of them. Mr. Weldon also stated, whiskey. He then told me to take that he hallooed as loud as he could

it back after a little while. I rolled as the caboose was passing the door to stop, but none of the men on the whiskey into the depot after the trains collided. I never told the train seemed to hear him." flagman that I pulled down the Weldon was as natural as I ever I told him I did it was through excitement. I did not pull down that light. I was not intoxicated. I think Weldon was intoxicated. He had a realising case with the same in a pretty lively state; I had never had a realising case with the same him that was held an explained and state. He had a realising case with the same him that was held an explained and same that was held a realising case with the same him that was held an explained and same that was held a realising case. The same is a same that was held a same that was held a realising case. The same is a same that was held a realising case with the same him that was held a realising case. The same is a same that was held a realising case with the same him that was held a realising case. saw him. I saw him at 9 o'clock, again at 3 o'clock and when I saw him again he was cool and sober. Saw him sign the order at 3 o'clock and I signed as relieving him. That is our custom. Welden was about fiddle bow on his arm, and was he was drinking; never knew him to an hour behind when he came to tore; he took three or four drinks; Junction, said he had been feeling nobody drank out of the bottle but sick. Wallen has no right to Reed, Weldon and myself-about change the semaphore, unless instructed by agent; the agent is then 11 o'clock. Reed left-just as the responsible. No man can change train left. Don't know how much whiskey was in the bottle when it on the outside unless he holds it Reed left. Mr, Weldon told me to down on top Capt. McBee, asked witness say that I pulled down the light; it wouldn't hurt me, but it would hurt followed me out and said as usual, about other precautions in addition him; ne would get me a better job. if I lost mine. This was after the from here, you have been here long to the semaphore. He said "we register trains on a book furnished by

22 and 13 had collided between the red light was shown. I have and take a sociable drink when it local freight; we came to Asheville rek sink or swim.

J. R. PATTERSON. Asheville and Asheville junction, on account of Mr. Weldon, the night operator, failing to deliver takes a drick occasionally; never drink; Weldon took three or four. He tried to dance,"

trains. Conductors and engineers

do not ask for orders unless they see

red light. If I have no orders they

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Cross-examined: "It was 9.30 sent number, and address. Perfect-ly familiar with Mr. Weldon's ing regularly. The other times I

hollowed to him, so did Weldon, Weldon gave the conductor to un-15 minutes past 9 o'clock I return | when they ran together. Cross-ex- Haven't said to any one that Weled to the office. After having a amined, I have been in the em- don was "as drunk as a fool."

North Carolina railroad, and was on train No. 22, west bound, on the morning of the 15th. I came within well timed speech, thanked the office, and went into office, spoke to that gentleman ascending the rosand pulled the bell, and Winslow promised thoroughly to canvass this gave me signal to go ahead. I blew District, and every one will have an off breaks and left. I suppose it was opportunity of seeing the "Bear-skin about one mile from station when we shaken." struck No. 13; had one hundred yards warning before I struck No. 13. I The brakeman killed belonged on my train I reversed my engine when I saw the other engine coming. I am under the impression that the breakman was killed by the timber falling light, I never pulled it down. It on him Harvey Carrathers was

Cross-examined by Judge Moore: Have you a feeling in this matter? Keever replied: "I have; it is natural that 1 should; I thought he was drunk because he had a drunken man in the ofice with him, Reed was drunker than a fool. I have said nothing flagman left. Reed did not come enough." This is usually the remark of track, number of cars, and all to the station at my invitation. He he makes to me when I am at the stacame first at 8 or 9 o'clock, then at tion. We were behind time that 11 o'clock. I never admitted that morning."

day morning I was called by Mr. Hawkins, the dispatcher then on duty, and told by him that Nos.

Are orders, at night. The light was lated one when I got to office; I the whiskey. Reed told me he had sent Webber to Asheville for a quart, and wanted me to be around and myself were in charge of No. 22, that pattern, so I still stand as firm as a condition of the personnel of the registered our train, times of arriving Dr. Geo. W. Reed sworn. -I'prac. and leaving on the books. After regtice medicine at Asheville Junction. istering and looking over the book About 11 o'clock I went to the de- we left. Weldon did not tell me pot; saw Weldon and Wallen; sent | whether he had orders for us, didn't John Webber to Asheville after a ask him; the signal showed he had

baggage to Asheville. I then went for Dr. Hilliard. I called coffin and go to depot and bury a the Doctor up and went directly man who was killed on a train.—I member him when the whiskey making the noise. Didn't look out "don't forget me." I saw Weldon told him "No." Harvey Carruthers Harriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. drink some of this whiskey. I had was killed in the collision. I did not J. C. Hariss of Morristown, Rev. Dr.

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killed Frank Bennett." Both white, Dr. Atkins, formerly the loved pre-

The Three C's Road.

The Bakersville Democrat says: "Gen. Wilder and party have reurned from London bringing three John S. Wilson, one of our merother day, and Gen. Wilder assured im that the road would be speedibuilt and built within one mile of Bakersville, as per agreement, or the 3 C's Co., would not ask for one dollar or Mitchell's bonds. That Mitchell county had treated the R. the groom-at which a large number R. Co., with the utmost confidence and fairness, and the the Company bride and tender congratulations. were fully determined to extend Refreshments were served, and the

nomination Mr. E. T. Greenlee, of would be wanted again soon in the office and turned the station over to don hollowed; did not see the col- to stop train. Have had no talk arose, and in a little gem of a speech him. I then went to supper. At lision. I heard the noise they made with Weldon since the accident. brim full of the spirit of perfect harmony and patriotism, moved that the election of Messrs. Blair and Briggs do, we now attribute the attractiveconversation with Mr. Weldon I reploy of the company about two
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be made unanimous, the ayes of the
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and thus was placed in nomination and no business in the office that convention were given with a will, and thus was placed in nomination as able and talented a Senatorial tickion to-day had we space. Shall revert gineer, of train No. 22, was sworen: et as was ever presented to the voters to them at another time. "I am an engineer on the Western of the 36th Senatorial District, Capt. the usual distance of the depot at convention for the honor conferred. Asheville Junction, blewstation blow, and promised his utmost efforts to and rolled into the yard; within 300 | secure the election of the ticket this yards of depot I discovered the white day nominated, and promised an old light from the semaphore; pulled six time democratic majority in Yancev or seven car lengths by the office county next November. Cries of door; got off engine, went back to Blair! Blair! were responded to by Weldon; asked him how everything trum. This was the first appearance was. He said, "everything is O. K .; of Mr. Blair before an audience of trains have all passed." I saw that his Western friends, and few of us 1st and 2nd 54 had registered. Those knew exactly what to expect from were the trains that had the right of him. But in the fewest possible motrack over me. Conductor Winslow ments his listeners became convinced the Big 22. registered our namse, and number that the eloquent tributes paidour cantrain on the book. When we went didate by Mr. Abernathy were but the Big 22. out of the office after registering, "tame praise" for such an orator as Winslow said, "As soon as this man Blair. But our people will have freseals up this car we'll be ready to go, quent opportunities of hearing our them an referred to I supposed to be next Senators, and we do not propose station hand; walked down to engine, to anticipate their pleasure. Both

> saw the head light of the other train. If so we will convince you that acker's English ion and will give you a sample bottle free.

> > Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic.

As I intend to make a change in my

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John Webber to Asheville after a quart of whiskey. I sent for it by myself. Wallen and Weldon had myself. Wallen and Weldon had heard the hollering outside w. G. Carmichari, Apothecary coach and bring the men and Mr. J. V. Brown, undertaker, back, I started over to my house to of station, but paid no attention;

Furman-Harriss. Married in the M. E. Church, South, at Morristown, Tenn., on Thursday 17th inst. Mr. R. B. Furman of Asheville, N. C., and buss Bessie E. James Atkins, President of the A. F. College performing the ceremony. 3 o'clock the groom and bride-elect, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Atkins, the groomsmen and bridesmaids and visiting friends, proceeded to the Methodist church, where a very large number of citizens had preceeded them. The party entered the church in the following order: Mr. H. C. Fagg and Miss Jennie

Mr. H. O. Himes and Miss Lena Mr. D. W. Furman an Miss Mary Whitesides. Mr. Clarence Sawye and Miss Ida Van Huss.

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