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### Sadness Turned into Joy

Not long since ther apeared upon the streets of Asheville a man, whose wan face and dejected countenance, appealed most strongly to the sympathies of all who saw him. A certain attorney, whose kindness of heart is proverbial, approached the forlorn-looking stranger, and earnestly besought him to disclose the cause of his troubles, promising any assistance necessary. After a long conversation the stranger's confidence was gained, and he disclosed to his benevotent friend the fact that he lived in an adjoining county and had recently lost all his household furniture by fire, and did not think he could replace the articles so destroyed with the small amount of money he hau on hand. The good Samaritan took the stranger by av\_nue. In an hour the man reappeared upon the square, his entire personality transformed, and his face beaming with smiles of gladness.

It was ascertained later that he have been taken to the Emporium, where he money than he had expected to pay. This man's experience teaches, that stations." the Emporium is the place to visit when you need furniture.

### No. 45 Patton Avenue.

Fraud election laws are getting a good airing throughout the country.

The Goebel halo erected by Blackburn dosn't appear to be big enough to include "Colonel" Jack Chinn's brow.

The British are in the Orange Free State but there is many a kop between the border and Bloemfontein, to say nothing about Boer traps.

Mr. Bryan is upholding the Chicago platform, but its main brace is gone. Anti-imperialism is a poor substitute for calamity.

The opinion of ex-Senator Gorge R. Edmunds that the "grandfather clause" of the proposed North Cara"na constitutional amendment is unquestionably unconstitutional will be a hard nut for the amendmentites to crack. It confirms the statement frequently made in these columns that the amendment is equally threatening to the suffrage rights of illiterate white men and of illiterate negroes-that it cannot disfranchise the negro without disfranchising the white man; that the "grandfather clause" is a deception and a fraud in that it holds out a false hope of saving one class of illiterate white men from the disfranchisement provided for in section four. No legal opinion in this country is more valuable on a question of constitutional law than that of George R. Edmunds. He states in the most positive terms his opinion that the courts would be compelled to discard the "grandfather clause" because it violates both the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the United States constitution.

### CAN THE NEGRO COUNTIES CAR-RY THE AMENDMENT?

"Of course, our hardest fight will be in the west," says Colonel Jule Carr speaking of the amendment campaign. And that is an awful confession, however you view it. The hardest fight for the ratification of an amendment that its promoters claim is aimed only at the disfranchisement of the negros is to be in the cocnties where the white vote is the largest-where, as Colonel Carr himself expresses it, the "negro has been almost eliminated from politics!" If Colonel Carr is correct, and presents itself is as follows:

A majority of the white people of this

state are not in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment.

If it is passed the counties in the east afflicted with "negro domination." which returned large democratic mujorities two years ago must do the job. When thus the white illiterate voters THE ASHEVILLE GAZETTE PUBof the west have been disfranchised the blame can be thrown on the negroes

> of the east. And there, Mr. Simmons, you have your negro domination where it can't 40 be argued down, pooh-hooed or hoodooed, for it will be inscribed in the constitution, which is less eloquent but more lasting than one of your own symposiums.

INVADING BOER TERRITORY. The theater of the war in South Africa appears to have changed from Natal, where the main operations of the British have been conducted with but poor success on the offensive side, to the southern border of the Orange Free State, over which the British have at last entered the enemy's territory. General Buller, it seems evident, is to be left in Natal for the purpose of detaining there a Boer force which might otherwise be recalled to strengthen the Boers in the Orange Free State. The Chicago Record speaks of the campaign as follows:

"The rearrangement and concentration of the British forces in South Africa and the activity manifested along the entire line marks the present moment as the beginning of a crucial and eventful period in the war. Lord Roberts, since his arrival in Cape Town, has moved with deliberation, and presumably his plans comprehend a systematic campaign in which each Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Browne, of division of the British force-shall play a definitely assigned part.

"It is interesting to note that the indications of completion of Roberts' plan for a general advance are accompanied by the news of fresh activities ing. everywhere on the part of the Boers. the arm and they walked down Patton They have begun to press their enemy heavily at Rensberg, the bombardment which the guests to the wedding were of Kimberley has been renewed and in Natal General Buller is seriously threat ened with a flank movement. Like the

legislature declined to adjourn in Colonel Bryan's honor, but as the mountain would not go to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain. Colonel Bryan not only visited the legislature Bridesmaid and Mr. George H. Pepper but he made a little speech to the members, in which he said: "I always love to come to Virginia. I came within elry, etc. of rare value. one of being a Virginian myself. My grandfather was a Virginian, being born tour through the south. in Culpeper county, and when I come to Virginia I am reminded of the great men the state has given to the country." You mean "come within one" of Free Reading Room of Library Proves giving the country, colonel.

A writer in the New York Sunn asks: a premium on murder? A burglar, if not exposed to the death penalty, would burglary, namely, imprisonment; and take out books by the day. the difference in the term of imprisonment, whether for life or for a certain library, comprising fiction, nistorical number of years, would harily te travel, literature, art, religion, scantaken into account since there is al- tific, philosophical, sociological, referways hope of release from a life sen- ences and juvenile books, in well selecttence. So in many other situations be- ed numbers. sides burglary; the killing to conceal crime would have substantially the the association comprise Scribner's, same penalty as the crime, and thus Ladies' Home Journal, Century, Rewould encourage murder." That mat- view of Reviews, Harper's Weekly, ter is arranged in North Carolina by Cosmopolitan, Munsey, Harper's and putting the death penalty on bargary Life. The book committee had been and "other crimes." This tends to dis- authorized to order new magazines and courage the first step in crime i. e., if a number of new ones will be includcapital punishment discourages crime ed. at all which is the queston in dispute.

### MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

### Defendant's Attorneys in Sims Case, Except to Verdict. The jury in the case of Sims vs. R.

L. Lindsay et al. brought in a verdict of \$3,000 damages to the plaintiff. The jection of the evidence and errors in the instruction of the jury.

The case of Thomas D. Johnston vs. Jesse Case et al., the defendants were given twenty days to amend their complaint, and the case will come up at the next term of court. Two surveyors were ordered to survey the land

The case of F. M. Andrews vs. Geo. T. Jones is on trial, the evidence not yet being finished.

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Catholic Knights of America Pleasantly Entertained.

The second anniversary banquet of the Catholic Knights of America was held last evening in Central Labor union hall. The wives and friends of the knights were invited. 64 persons enjoying the supper, which was served in six courses. Music was furnished by the Swannanoa orchestra. J. H. Stelling | \* was toastmaster.

THE BANQUET.

The following program was rendered after the supper: Overture-Narcissus.....R. Schlepegrell

Address of welcome ..... ...........President A. G. Williams Overture-Raymond ......A. Thomas Piano solo ...... Miss Mitcher Vocal solo ...... Miss Ruggerio Address-The Order ......F. Ward The Secrets of the Order Exposed ..

..... James Stelling Overture-Poet and Peasant ...... ......F. Von Suppe Parlor Magic ..... ..... ...... Profs. Brannigan and Ficken

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Vocal solo ..... Miss Ruggerio Address-Catholic Knights of Amer-

ica and the Church...Father Marion Finale-National airs. The speeches were all well delivered. particularly that of Father Marion on the relations of the order to the church. The parlor magic by Mr. Brannigan

stage and were as well done. The music was fine also.

WEDDING AT HOT SPRINGS.

included all the feats of the professional

Knoxville, Married Yesterday.

The wedding of Mrs. Marshall and Mr. John F. Browne of Knoxville, occurred at Hot Springs yesterday morn-

A reception was given Thursday evening at the Mountain Park notel, to Yesterday morning the wedding party drove from the hotel to the cottage.

where, at 10:30, Father Marion, of this British, the Boers appear to be stirring city, performed the ceremony. The cotduplicated his losses for much less all along the line, and seemingly in ad- tage was beautifully decorated with equate force, at the most important holly and mistletoe predominating. Little children preceded the party with silk ribbons, which formed aisles in the It will be recalled that the Virginia rooms through , which the bridal procession passed. All the guests of the hotel were invited.

The orchestra played Lohengrin's 'Wedding March," and Colonel H. T. Rumbough gave the bride away. Mrs. J. E. Rumbough of Asheville was the of Knoxville, the best man. The presents were numerous and handsome, consisting of cut glass, jew-

Mr. and Mrs. Browne left on the afternoon train for an extended wedding

### READERS INCREASE.

Popular.

Under the new ruling of the library "Do the opponents of capital punisa- association, making the use of the ment ever think that they would put | reading room free to everyone, the numbern of readers using it during the day has greatly increased. It has been a be tempted to kill his awakened vic- popular move and the number who now tim in order to escape recognition or read has at least doubled. Since Janresistance, because it would only cost uary 1 sixty new members have joined him the same penalty for murder as for the association besides a good many

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An elderly lady who is still living in Bunganuc, Me., and has long had an intimate personal acquaintance with ex-Speaker Reed, says that the unpardonable sinner in his opinion is a liar. A member of the rufty-fourth congress who secured recognition from him for one purpose and used it for another, never afterwards got the floor with his consent. "Liars," he has often been heard defendants' attorneys 'made a motion to say, "are properly disposed of in the for a new trial on the recption and re- eighth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelation."

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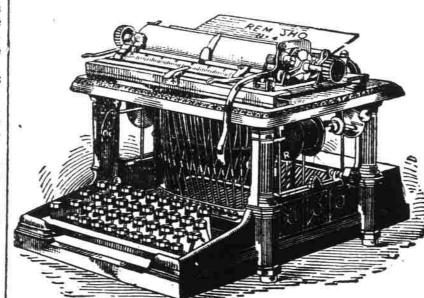
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up if that case can be thrown out of

Hunt said he told Tracey that "not

all the money of the United States and

the Anaconda, together with every dol-

lar Daly and Clark were both worth

would induce me to sacrifice my con-

science to the extent of granting audi-

Hunt said Tracey came to his home

tional time in this or any other case.'

that afternoon, saying that he, Tracey,

understood that one of the Supreme

court justices had been secured in favor

of his proposition. To this Hunt replied

that he did not believe it to be true.

Hunt said that after this Tracey made

an appeal to him to get off the bench

on account of his health, he having been

Hunt said he replied that he appreci-

ated what the doctor said about the de-

sirability of getting off the bench, but

he could not see his way clear to accept

the proposition. Three months later.

Justice Hunt said, Tracey asked him if

he had changed his mind, and he re-

Sunday night, February 4, Dr. Tracey

showed Hunt a copy of a telegram which

informed him (the doctor) that someone

had told the senate committee in Wash-

ington that the justice would testify be-

fore the committee that Tracey had of-

fered him a bribe of \$100,000 in the Well-

come case. The doctor then said to

him: "You know I never offered you a

bribe, and that I was only joking. You

know that I had no \$100,000, and am not

Hunt said he replied he wished he

could believe he was only joking, but he

could not put that contruction on the

proposition. He did not, however, be-

simply to lay a proposition before him.

At the close of the direct examination

Mr. Faulkner, on behalf of Senator

Clark, made a formal motion to strike

the testimony of Justice Hunt out of

the record, because he had failed to con-

nect the name of Clark with the pro-

ceeding and it was entirely collateral.

tends to concentrate his best thought on

a distant patient, who has simply to

keep his mind in a passive state to re-

ceive the benefits of the treatment, and get up from the chair imagining himself

a modern Croesus. The charge for the

treatment is \$1 but so far those who

have taken it have felt no benefits from

lieve Tracey meant actually to bribe, but

one of that kind of fellows."

This was overruled.

plied that he had not.

and have nothing to worry about.

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### SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY IN THE CLARK CONTEST

\$100,000 Bribe Alleged to Have Been Offered to a Montana Judge.

Washington, Feb. 15.-The senate committee on elections today resumed inquiry into the election of Senator Clark of Montana. Two justices of the Montana Supreme court were present. The testimony of Justice Hunt of the Montana Supreme court created a sensation. He detailed four different conversations with his famiply physician, threatened with lung trouble. If he Dr. Tracey, of Helena, in two of which. he believed, the doctor attempted to lay before him a proposition to bribe him in the Wellcome disbarment case, which was at that time before the court. The first of these occurred last August in Tracey's office. The court had then held that it had jurisdiction in disbarment proceedings. The doctor went on to tell, according to Hunt's statement. that he (the doctor) was taking an interest in the Wellcome case, which, he said, he understood was not like ordinary cases. He had been told, he said, that it was largely a matter in the discretion of the menibers of the court, continuing that while he did not know Wellcome, he understood he was a decent fellow.

Judge Hunt said he replied to all this to the effect that while there was a certain amount of legal discretion permitted. the case would have to take its course, just as any other case. He, himself, felt the painful duty because he knew Well come's reputation and would gladly avoid the case if he could.

Tracey then said to him, according to the witness, "I don't suppose, then, there's any use to lay my proposition before you?" Without, however, waiting for a reply the witness said, the doctor proceeded as follows: "There is a party here who has got \$100,000 to put

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