THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XIX.

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.

NO. 32

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. JACOB A. LONG.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, GRAHAM, - - - N. C, May 17, '88. J. D. KERNODLE,

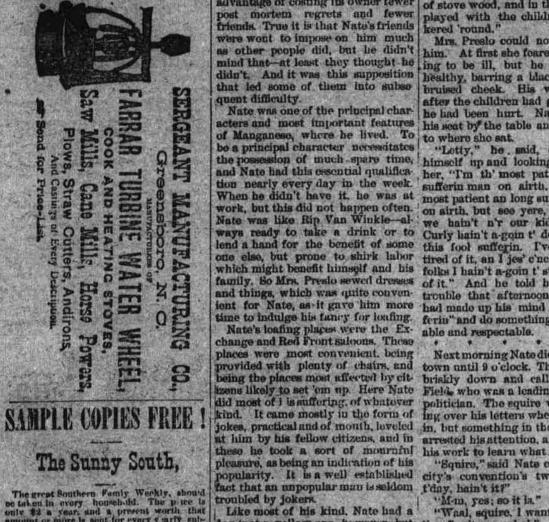
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"it is not my intention Ever to wed.	
"But 1'll be your sister, Loying and true, And many swent kisses Til give to you."	
Charley was descel.« Then thinking it can Began by along Khes number one. - Washing	ton Star.
"SUFFERIN NAT	re,"
Nate Presio was, as he him out to declare, "th' most in long sufferiu man on air mas Nate's way to be pat- ing suffering, just as it ien's way to "fly off the ho- ise their tempers on the rovocation. Perhaps the la- more convenient, as savir ast amount of lacerated feel ses of pride, but Nate's way lvantage of costing its own bet mortem regrets and fends. True it is that Nate' are wont to impose on his is other people did, but his other people did, but his dur't. And it was this sup- int led some of them int	t patier rth." I ient an is som oks" an alightes titer wa ings an had th ther fewe is friend m muc- te didn muc- te didn hopositio

KISS NUMBER ONE.

"Will you be minef" He softly evied As they sat in the parlor Mide by afte.

te room was conty; The girl, a big tease; le feller wits young And easy to please.

She paused for a monar

puent difficulty. Nate was one of the principal char-

Nate was one of the principal char-acters and most important features of Manganese, where he lived. To be a principal character necessitates the possession of much spare time, and Nate had this essential qualifica-tion nearly every day in the mot and Nate had this essential qualifica-tion nearly every day in the week.¹ When he didn't have it, he was at work, but this did not happen often.¹ Nate was like Rip Van Winkle-al-ways ready to take a drink or to lend a hand for the benefit of some one else, but prone to shirk labor which might benefit himself and his family. So Mrs. Preslo sewed dresses and things, which was quite convenand things, which was quite conven-ient for Nate, as it gave him more time to indulge his tancy for loafing. Nate's loafing places were the Ex-change and Red Front saloons. These

change and Red Front salcons. These places were most convenient, being provided with plenty of chairs, and being the places most affected by cit-izens likely to set 'om up. Here Nate did most of J is suffering, of whatever kind. It came mostly in the form of jokes, practical and of mouth, loveled at him by his fellow citizens, and in these he tools a sort of mouther

to his tail.

"You"

dog (not a yellow one, however, but tion fr city marshal." ed to Nate's final reformation. 'Hol on, squire. I want t' tell ye One afternoon, as Nate was lazily first off th't I hain't Sufferin Nate' iding forth to some of his cronies no more. That's all over. I'm Nate Presio, an don't propose t' do no more sufferin. Squire, hain't I al-ways be'n a good party man and worked hard ev'ry election an never rom his seat in the Exchange, there as a slight commotion on the street utside, and they went to the door to ascertain the cause. It was Curly, He had stopped in at the Red Front to look for Nate, and some of the growd down there had proceeded to have fun with him by tying a tin can asked I'r nothin more'n a seat in con-

dirty, sheakin coward, an I c'n lick "m" They saw he was in earnest and did not laugh. Bill Kiley, a big, raw boned, ham fisted, "bad" man from High Pines, who stood at the farther and of the bar, stepped forward. "Wh what did you say?" he asked surprisedly. "Wy, you half growed miveler"...... They were not quite sure how it happened. None of them had ever seem Nate lift his hand against a fellow man, and they were totally anprepared for what happened. In recarcely 18 seconds Nato bleeding but triumphant, sat astride his antago-mist, enthusiastically thumping him on the head with the butt of the prostrate Kiley's own revolver--which the latter had dropped some prostrate Kiley's own revolver-which the latter had dropped some how early in the argument-when the crowd interfered and dragged Charlie?"

washing his face Nate walked home, preceded by Curly, who seemed to feel that he had been thoroughly avenged and acted like a callow pup in his satisfaction. Nate did not go dowa town again that day. He went into the house and surprised his wife by kissing her, after which he went out and split a most amazing amount of stove wood, and in the evening he played with the children and 'tin. played with the children and "tin-

hered round." Mrs. Preslo could not understand him. At first she foared he was go-ing to be ill, but he looked quite healthy, barring a black eye and a bruised cheek. His wife inquired after the children had gone to bed if

her, "I'm th' most patient an long sufferin man on airth, an you're th' most patient an long sufferin woman on airth, but see yere, Letty Preslo, we hain't n'r our kids hain't n'r trouble that afternoon and how be had made up his mind to stop "sufferin" and do something more profitable and respectable.

Next morning Nate did not go down town until 9 o'clock. Then he walked briskly down and called on 'Squire Field, who was a leading lawyer and politician. The squire was just look-ing over his letters when Nate came in, but something in the latter's face arrested his attention, and he stopped his work to learn what Nate wanted. "Sonire," said Nate carnestly, "th'

city's convention's two weeks fin

A 45.9

whatever. Th' man th't dud it is a find, and ne took it du in good part. dirty, sheakin coward, an I c'n lick They did not go too far with him,

them apart. After taking a couple of drinks and washing his face Nate walked home,

Buckley had celebrated his retire Buckley had celebrated his retire-ment by getting too drunk to kick the clothes off the bed in which he was placed at an early hour. Nate was placed at an early hour. Nate was called on to perform duty at once. A gang of six "bad" men from Georgetown, learning of Nate's elec-tion and his induction into office, had come down to "do up" the town and make it uncomfortable for the new marshal, to whom they sent word that they would kill him if he interfered. They had a wholesome fear of Buckley, but "Sufferin Nato"— Nate left the council room and walked over to the Double Eagle saloon, where the six "bads" were we hand the our sides hand the foon, where the six bads were. Curly hain't a-goin t' do any more o' They were leaning against the bar, this fool sufferin. I've got sick an and talking of "eating" the new tired of it, an I jes' c'ncluded t' show marshal. Nato stepped in and up folks I hain't a-goin t' stan no more to the end of the bar, very pale, but of it." And he told her about the firm, and "covered" the whole line with his revolver.

"Boys," he remarked as (with hands uplifted, of course) they stared at him, hardly willing to believe their eyes, "I heard yo talkin about eatin a chap named 'Sufferin Nate.' There a chap hamen Subern Nate. There an't no sech person, but here's Nate Preslo, city marshal, an he wants ye. If there's any killin a goin on I c'n got two'r three t' your one-dou't frgit that. Wilt," he said to the bartender,

"take their guns". "take their guns". The bartender obeyed, and Nate marched his half dozen "bad" men to the lockup, whence they emerged next day to pay their fines and shake hands cordially with Nate, whodrank with them in a friendly way. This was not units the end of

The Captula's Sadey.

his eyes that there was trouble I rew-While at a seasi le resort, last sum ng for one or both of us. His usually are whither I had gone to get a suil ruddy face was pale, his lips compressof salt sen breeze, and to listen again al and bloodlans. to "what the wild waves were saying," I was told that Capt, W., an old friend tone, "Is the money due you after de-ducting the price of the brandy." I of mine, was on the ground looking for me. We had not net for more handed him a now Confederate bill. than a quarter of a century, and, as He took the crisp bill and crushing if the growd was unusually large that in his hands threw it on the floor and day, the chances of our recognizing in his mod rage put his fost on it; not ach other were somewhat unpertain. a word had be uttered, but his cold steely gray eyes had a dangerous took Taking my position near the grand stand from which O L A. M. Waddell out of them. My own temper b-gen to rise but with an effort I kept it was to deliver an audress to the Con federate veterans. I watched and down. waited. At last I observed a gentle-man segerly scanning the faces of those "Pick it up George," said I, straight en it out and put it in your pocket." Not a muscle of his body moved. who passed him. His face was clean shaven with the exception of a short Again I gave the order but in a somestubby gray mustuche. His hair also what louder and firmer tone. Still be was quite gray and close cropped. made no movement. Meantime my There was a slight stoop in his broad, men were gathering round the tent duor to see what would come of it. quare shorlders, and his -pale counterauce and somewhat attenuated form To yield now would be to lose control gave evidence of 111 health. Someof my men. Something had to be done thing in ble keen gray oyes altracted and at once. Reaching up I drew my attention and gradually the idea. from my holsters hanging on the took possession of me that this was ridge pole a Coll's revolver and cockmy old Captain, He evidently had ing it presented it at his breast. At not recognized me. Inexorable Time the same time I took out my watch which I held in my left hand. "Now that plays such havon with us all, had been quite as busy in effecting changes in my personal appearance as in his.

George," said I, "it you dou't pick up the money and put it in your pocket Approaching him and grasping him by the hand, Hooked him squarely in the within three minutes I will kill you." Oue minute passed and still no movaeyes, without speaking a word. Prement. "Two m nutes of life are left. sently three was a flash of intelligence you," said I. Another minute passed and tears welted up from his expres in a silence that was appalling. There sive eyes, "God bless you my dear J." was the same cool determined look in his soid he, and throwing his arms around motion lues l'ps. The cold chills began me regardless of the gazing crowd, we to creep over me. Shail I be obliged embraced and behaved as only clil to kill him or must I yield? At the soldiers do, who had been warm frien is expiration of another half minute I in the days that tried men's souls. A nuticed an almost imperceptable thousand questions sprang to our lips, chauge come in his eyes. He seemed old methories were revived, and almost to be weakening. I glanced at my forgotten batiles had to be fought over watch and saw the time was nearly up. egain, but time and place being inop-

Just as the time expired he reached portune we made an appointment for down, pleked up the erampled note, next day at a hotel on the beach. Acand baving straightened it out put it. cordingly after a most excellent dinner in his pocket. He had yielded just in next day, we sought a sequestered spot the nick of time. Till now he had out facing the sea, whose snowy waters spoken a word since he came into the crept up almost to our feet. Oh ent. Then he quietly said, "Captain Ocean was in a glorious mood that W. you are the only man on earth day. Time which had written many who ever made me do what I had wrinkles on our tanned faces had determined not to do." written none on its "azure brow." It

"Wuy did you do it at last George," was the same old ocean without the raid T "B-cause Captain, I know same witching lullables it sang thirty you

would have killed me and I was not endy to go." "Would you have killed him ?" said

Capt. W. seemed last in reverie and

never answered my question. "Well what became of George

Are You Going to the World's Fair ?

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when pay day mine I ordered George to be brought to my tent. I haw in The Richmond & Dupellie H.

regs to announce that comme June 1st, Summer Excursion This will be pinced on sale at all con-ticket offices in Virginia and R

"There George," said I in a pleasant Carolina at very low rates for round-trip.

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endship High School and Business Institute.

Yes, you have, Nate, but-butece here, you know that we've got to have a strong candidate for marshal He was now coming up the street The other fellows have beaten our

somewhat more rapidly than usual and heading for the Exchange as a possible place of refuge. Nate picked him up and carried him inside, where nominee three times with Buckley. He's a strong candidate and a good p and carried nin interat quite noved the can. Then he sat quite "All right, squire, but I reckon I o'n make as strong a run as anybody in our crowd. Who've we got th't still for a few moments, petting Cur-ly and quite unconscious of the laughing mob in the saloon crack-ing fool jokes at his and Curly's ex-

c'n do better?" The squire pondered. "Well, Ben Conant wants it"-----"Ben Conant's got one good job, mire. An has he got more frien's 'n

Suddenly he arose, and without a glance at any one strode out of the door. The crowd followed, wonder-ing what he intended doing. Nato stopped a minute in front of the bar-I have?" "Well, you see, Nate, to be frank

there are a good many people who don't exactly approve of you. Now, there's something that the good peo-ple would look dubious about. Been fighting, Natel I never knew you to." Nate grinned. "That's th' b'ginnin of the ord of the source the source of th

"What ye goin' t' do, Nate?" "Jim." answered Nate slowly, but rking his nails in and out of his o' th' end o' my 'sufferin,' squire. And he told him about it. The squire tapped his teeth with his pencil for a few moments. "Nate," orking his nails in agoin down t' alms very fast, "I'm goin down t' ik th' brute th't put that can on th' up-on I want t' be fixed t' alloot his pencil for a few moments. Arade, he said at last, "keep mum and come up this afternoon about 5 o'clock." That afternoon the four or five gentlemen who guided the destines of the party in Manganese held a star pup-on I want t' be fixed t' alloot back of he makes a gamplay." Jim handed him the desired 6-shootr, and he went on down the street o the Red Front. of the party in Manganese heid a star chamber session in Squire Field's office. The squire informed them of Nate's morning visit and the conver-sation that had taken place, and aft-er some deliberation it was decided that insented as Nate had quit "suf-The jokers had gone inside and were langhing as they waited at the ar for drinks. ho was "buying." "Bring th' dog come an have a drink. Dooz he "and had resolved to "br ap" he should have the nomination he desired. They did not believe he could best Charley Buckley, but they wanted to show their good will by nk tool I see 'im rushin th' can

s now." Of course all the men laughed up-arioualy, but they stopped short at ght of Nate's uplifted hand and slating" him anyway.

"Hol on, Nosoy," said Nate quiet by. "I want t'know first place who tied that there can on th' pup's tail?" The knot of drinkers at the bar kooked at each other half anusedly for a second or two, and then on aked, laughing:

ilo, Nate!" called Nosev Price

ber shop to speak to Jim Calkins. "Got a gan, Jim?"

me it. f'r a few minutes.'

red Nate, "I jes' on yore t' r'mark th't I'm pa

at I don't perpose no brute is g

Nate's "sufferin's," for not a few of his friends essayed to tako advantage

of him now and then and impose or his good nature, but it was not long before they found out that Nate wa no respecter of persons when his duty was involved, and that he would not "suffer" any more than the pride of a man would permit, so that when the next city election came on Nate was re-elected by a rousing major-

Last summer I was talking with him (he is now serving his third term) about the peculiar nomenclature of the west, and especially the singular appellations carried by some

angular appendix of the second the "tireless tooth of time." Yo see"---

more. Yo see"----But just then he was called away, and I might never have heard the story of how Nate's "sufferin's" ended if Squire Field had not dropped in in one of his reminiscent moods and related it to me.-R. L. Ketchan in Argonaut

Proting an Orange.

withal as brave as a lion in battle and It is said that a small instrument a sylendid soldier when not under the tes been invented by which an orange influence of whick y or strong pe may be nearly peeled without soiling sion. When in his cups he was easily the hands. This good revult can be irritated and seemed to be possessed of readily obtained without anything a devil. But for bis generally good special if one only knows how. The so dierly qualitys, I would long before fores of plants, including the fibres of the time I speak of have drammed ranges, all fork (rom the bottom up him out of camp. wards, and it is the attempt to split neything egainst the grain which make splitting difficult. If one wants But there came a time when either he or I had to yield. I need hardly tell von I didn't. It was this way. to peel an orange without solling the hands, all that is accessary to be done s to cut with a knife a very small tirele stound the stem on I, and then nark dividing lines from the stem to the summit-at points on the surface of the orange. The skin can then be drawn off just as nearly me ore may draw a finger from a glove. This sug-gettion may not only apply to the peeling of an orange, but also to the splitting of a stick. Those who make opafor imrrets, split the hoop in rder to make them, but, they do not egia with the top or s'end r portion of the pole and split downwards. They could not do this, but by taking the thicker oud and working from the blek to the thin, no trouble is lound-I fel at he pule splits easily.

POR PERFERENCES an estim, and Romach disorder RUWA's SHOT DEPART In Neep B. FI perfortik. Ga

I the piece Low occupied by the ald I, after the Captain came out of buildings at Carolion Beach. A short his reverie. distance down the beach lay a part of

"Poor feliow." said he, "for some the rotting hull of a blockade runner, time he was all I could wish in a solthe Beauregard, which had been beach dior. When in the trenches near Bighed one stormy starless night in atempt. ing to run the gauntlet of the blockad ing equadron. A certain mulberry tree, which had furnished fruit for a never-to-he forgotten pie, that produc of disastrous re-ults to the partake r thereof, was still standing as if challet ging us to a repetition of ph-iy. One mulberry ple is generally sufficient for a lifetime. "No more of that Hal and thou lovest me." These were

some of the old landmarks still left by

out of his monthly pay. In a few days

Children's Bauk Scrownt.

Hour siter hour the Captain and I I see a family who commenced nearat talking of the old days and the ly thirty years sgo with a small farm boys who were with us then. "By worth four bundred dollars they. At the way" said I, "Captain what bethe end of four years they welcomed a came of George 8." Having Leen on haby buy, and later another, a little girl, and still another boy. Feeling staff dury I had been detached from my company for some time before the that these children would need to declose of the war; as I conrequently had pond on themselves, the first thing last eight of many of the boys. "Pout was to educate them. To that end the fellow" said the Captuln, "he was as mother often lent a hand at outside you may remember a wild, reckl se, work, where a child must be kept daredevil, imputient of restraiut, but from school if she did not. While still little ones they were taught to vork ; and a few pennies for picking up a barrel of apples made their work ensior. Then they picked berrise, nute, kept s few hone, and had a patch of land to raise whatever they pleased, As they grew older they found outside work during vacations. Early in life they began to have a bant account. At twenty-one they each had one

thousand dollars at their disposal and vers ready to begin their life work. I had sent one of my men to The oldest is a mechanical engineer ; gentleman in the neighborhood to get some brandy for a sick soldier. In a hasecoul a farmer; the 'third, not vet iw-nty-one, talks of a fature her few days I paid for the brundy. Some farm. The daughter is a successful weeks thereafter the man from whom carber and has also learned & bank I had bought the brandy call-d'at my part of her inc me squinst a time of tent and presented a bill for more need. The parents have now forty heandy. I told bim there must be acres instead of six, and feel that, alsome mistake as I had only once sout shough they have belowd their children for brandy and had poid for that, to help themselves, they will be de-Nevertheless the man said one of my endent on them oily for live and men had gotten brandy of him several filial care as they advance in life. I times staring that I had sent for \$ it. ses other boys-whose parents lived much less fugally all these thirty and I walked down the line and at years-commencing at Iwenty-one to length he pointed to a main who got the brandy. It was George S. ave the first dollar that they can call their own, and I think if parents could "What have you to say George," aly see what their children could an complish by littles through childrood and youth they would gladly give them "It is frag Captain I got the brandy

as he said." I paid for the brandy a better chauce. - Rusal New Yorker and erdered George to the guard house, toding him that I would take it

Ripans Tabales cure constipution Reparts Tabales cure dyspenses.

ars Tabales have a

To my that most people were an rised when Nate's nomination w anounced would be putting it mill Dat the astinte politicians, w But the astute politicians, and a couple of weeks to stratter, nodded their heads w

Of course the "boys" had fun will

the matter, nodded their heads wise-ly and were fully convinced that a much worse selection might have been made. Note pold small atten-tion to what people thought or said. He kept steadily at work at his tem-ponary job in the brickyard and did his electioneering out of working hears.