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THE EDITOR GIVES THE POSTMAS-TER FAIR WARNING.

Beautiful Souvenir of the Private Graveyard, Which Is Described in Eloquent Lauguage by the Editor and Mayor.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] IT MUST COME.—We shall have to shoot the postmaster of this town, and we shall have to shoot him stone dead. We have sought to dodge the issue in every possible way, but it will not be dodged. Two years ago, when he was appointed, we stated that he was tectotally unfit for the position and ought to refuse it. It wasn't three months before we had to shoot him in the shoulder in the interests of our subscribers. Four months later we felt it our duty to shoot him again to expedite the mail service. Ninety days since we got the drop on him again, and but for his promises of reform we should have created a vacancy in the postal service. Saturday last we received a score of complaints from subscribers re-garding the nonarrival of their papers.

The package for Lone Tree had not reached that office at all. Clinch Valley was sixteen papers short. Of eighteen papers sent to Turkey Bend only eight went through. We called at the postoffice to make our statement and ask for an explanation, but TO A EN OSERAPHER. the postmaster refused to see us. He sent out word that he was running that she bang, and if we didn't like his style we could move on to the next town. He also added that if we came prancing around again he should open on us through the ceneral delivery window with two six diooters.

Saturday evening we called a meeting at THE KICKER office, which was attended by twenty-two of our most prominent citizens. We made our statement of the case, and after considerable discussion the following resolution was presented by Judge Baxter

and unanimously adopted: Resolved. That it is the duty of the editor of

THE KICKER, as a man, a citizen and an editor, to shoot the postmaster on sight. We do not wish to rush affairs of this kind. Sunday afternoon we sent a copy of the resolution to the postmaster and asked him to get his official affairs in shape as soon as possible, and Monday morning we telegraphed Mr. Wanamaker that there would probably be a vacancy to fill before the week was ended. We owe a solemn duty to our subscribers, and we shall not shirk it. When a person sub-scribes for THE KICKER we guarantee to get it to him regularly every week, even if we have to clean out two or three post-offices to do it. Should the postmaster call at this office and make reasonable excuses and promise better things for the future we should probably be inclined to leniency. but if he doesn't show up within a day or two there will either be a new editor of this paper or a new postmaster in the shanty on Apache avenue.

As a Souvenin.-From and after Sept. 1 each subscriber to THE KICKER will re-ceive as a souvenir a beautiful lithograph 8 by 12 in size, of our private graveyard by moonlight. The cut herewith published loes not begin to do the lithograph justice There are ten graves in all, five on each side of the main walk. The whole lot is a beautiful grass plat, with trees, shrubs and flowers in profusion, and a white picket fence surrounding the lot. The total cost up to date has been about \$1,000, but tour-ists who have traveled in every country declare that they have seen nothing to begin with it. We believe there is an editor somewhere in Idaho who has a private graveyard with three graves in it, but we have been told that he killed his victim-with a pickax while they were drunk.

The lithograph represents a full moon shining down upon our p. g. and bringing out every detail as clearly as if seen under the noonlay sun. A sort of halo is thrown upon each grave, and the trailing arbutus and blossoming violets produce a softness of detail which goes right to the heart of he beholder. We wanted our artist to show the figure of our esteemed contempo rary looking over the fence and kicking self because he never shot anybody in his life, but there was no room. The following is the list, as printed on the back

No. 1-Bad Man Johnson, from Montana, who wanted to kill an editor on general

principles.
No. 2—Unknown pilgrim, who got two
shots at us before we could draw, but fired too high.

No. 3-Not fully identified, but supposed to be Sam White, of Nevada. Drew on us because we accidentally spit on his boots on a windy day.

No. 4-Unknown pilgrim, who threw rock into our bedroom window at mid-night and then foolishly waited around to see if we were going to come out.



No. 5-Colonel Bill Hastings, from Scott's Valley, who called and demanded a retraction and began shooting before we could make it.

No. 6-Joe Davis, cowboy from Clinch Valley, who took possession of our office for about three minutes. We had a sore finger and were rather slow that day. No. 7-Unknown pilgrim from Scott's

Valley, who rode into town on a mule at midnight and fired a charge of buckshot into our bedroom. Shot all went into the headboard above us, and while he was waiting for returns he fell off his mule and died,

No. 8-The Montana Terror, who was probably hired to attempt our assassination. Our gun fouled and we had to do a good deal of dodging and running, but the Terror was not a man to take advantage of circumstances. He had wasted eleven

shots when he quit. No. 9-A genuine, old fashioned bad man from the Bill Williams creek section, who thought the country was being civilized too fast and who objected to a published item to the effect that this was no town for him to prance around in. He was a two handed shooter, and we were grazed

four times before he went hence.

No. 10-A humble and downtrodden pilgrim whom the boys called "Our Bir-die." He didn't appear to have the sand of a grasshopper, but one afternoon while we were giving him a fatherly lecture on the sin of loafing around he drew on us and got three shots the start. His identity has not yet been established, but it was ascertained that he came here from Gila City with some rustlers.

He Disremembered stim. They met just at the corner of the botel One was a tall, ancient looking darky who dragged his legs as he walked, while the other was short and chunky and stepped along briskly. As they met they halted. For sixty seconds they stood and looked at each other without a word. Then the chunky man held out his hand and

"Uncle 'Rastus, I hain't mad at yo'!"
"Who am yo', sah?" demanded the old
man with much dignits.

"Come, come, Uncle Rastus - yo knows who I am. Let's shake hands." "No, sah—no, sah! I nebber shake hands wid total strangers. If I eier seen yo' befo' I doan' disreckolect de occashun. Was yo'

from de town of Pikeville, sah?" "Look a heah, ole man," replied the chunky man, who was evidently nettled over the situation. "I want yo' to understand dat I has got jest as much dignity as yo' has! If yo' doan' want to speak to

me I doan' want to speak to yo'!"
"Hu! Look out, nigger! The powerful bad when I'ze roused up"'
"Nigger yo'seif! If yo' wasn't my fad

der-law I'd broke yo'r chin right off!"
"Yo'r fadder-law! I dun doan' know sah! Hole on a lectle! Seems like I'd dun keard dat bazoo befo'. Was yo' a pusson named Tony White!"

"Of co'se I was."
"An yo' married a gal named Evangeline Jackson? "Of co'se I did, an she is yo'r daughter."

"Does yo' lib in dat cabin jest beyan de briek ya'd-cabin wid a pale blue front doah?" "Waal, mebbe I does disremember yo! Let's see? Yo' dun had a feetle pa'ty at yo'r house t'odder night!"

"Dun had ice cream on strawberries?" "Yo' dun tole yo'r fadder-law to git dar



"LOOK OUT, NIGGER!" dar wasn't nuffin left! Eben de plates had bin licked off, an all be got was a banana peelin an a glass o' buttermilk! "But yo' see, Misser Jackson, I dun

reckoned" "Sah! Was yo' distressin yo'r remarks toward me?" icily demanded the old man, as he drew himself up as still as a tele graph pole.

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july (21m) 41 Sheriff of Bancombe Co. SORTH CASOLINA, I Superior Court.
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E. B. IRNKINS

It duly appearing in the above entitled cases using the billacit of 2.1. Carrett, the dominant thereoe, that E. I. Finkins, the decimant thereoe, is a morresident of this state and country, after due diligence, be found within the same and that said action is for the recovery from said defendant of the same, one thousand and thirty-four fitty-five one-hundreths dollars and some interest, due from the said defendant to the blantiff, and that this court has jurisdiction of said action and that an attachment in said action dispuss the procept of said definition from the said sum returnable at Asheville, in said Innrocube county, to this court on Monday, August 15th, 1892, has been duly sessed out of this court and be the shrift of said county duly levied upon certain real extate of said defendant, stinate at the northwestern court of Cherry and North Northe said county daty levied upon certain real estate of said defendant, strante at the northwestern corner of Chetry and North Main streets, in Asheville, in said county it is ordered that notice be published in the Asheville CITIZES, a newspaper published in Buncombe county, for six su cessive weeks, commencing with June 28th, 1892, requiring the said defendant, E. E. Jenkins, and he is hereby required, to appear and answer or demar to the complaint of the plaintiff now on life in said action, on the 15th day of August, 1892, bring the third Monday before the first Mondey in Spitember, 1892, and the day on which will begon, according to 18w, the August Term, 1892, of the Superior Court of said Buncombe county, at Asheville in said county, when and where is also returnable an attachment issued in said action against the property of said defendant for the above mentioned sum, the nature of the demand for which is above set forth, and the summons in said action shall be deemed served at the expiration of the time this notice prescribed and said notice of attachment stall then be deemed day given and said defendant shall then be duly in centrin said action. This June 27th, 1892, June 28d0 thus.

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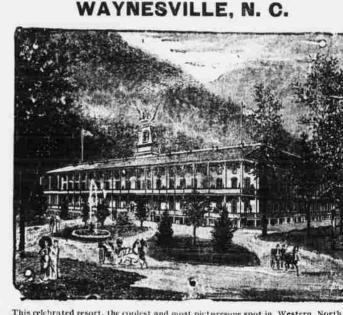
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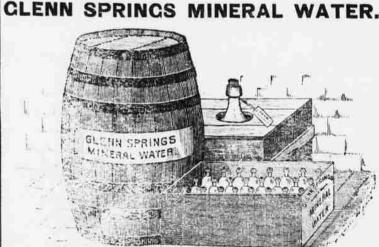
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