THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

Monday Evening, February 19 1894

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN IOHN ROBERT SAMS IS ILL would have shot him all to pieces; but I didn't say anything on your account. I listened at the window till the light went out before I loft. Dear May, F

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1894.

EX-JUDGE MAYNARD appeared before Indge Chute of Albany, New York, the other day and asked for an injunction against the clerk of the State Senate, The Judge asked Maynard if he was positive he, Chute, had the power to grant the injunction. Maynard replied that he was. Subsequently it transpired that Judge Chute had no such power (bath a Judge Chute had no such power) (bath a Judge Chute had no such Judge Chute of Albany, New York, the that Judge Chute had no such power and that the injunction was illegal. Judge Chute then sent for Maynard who Judge Chute then sent for Maynard who was compelled to confess that he had misled the Judge. Once more it appears shands: A. Yes, and I told ma misled the Judge. Once more it appears that when Senator Hill undertook to make the Democrat party responsible for Maynard be was not doing a friendly act.

MCKANE, the Gravesend boss, has, we hope, reached the end of his rope. I'erhaps no other boss that ever lived so defied public sentiment and the laws and decency as this one. McKane has been found guilty of a crime against the elec tion laws. The registration lists under his control were a fraud, the election that followed was a fraud, and, to cap it all, he allowed only his triends to be declared elected. If he had prevented by force of arms any election at all, and had simply scated the men whom he wished in office his crime could hardly have been greater. McKane, it is instructive to remember, has been a Democrat only when it seemed to promise most to train with that party, and he was a Republi can when the contrary was true The thing he has consistently believed in was himself as a boss that could not be dethroned.

WE regret to see that the present City government is following in the footsteps of the last one in the matter of failing to grasp with any appearance of courage the problem of disorderly houses. To bring into court and fine one or several miserable wretches is only temporizing with the evil, which could be driven outside the city limits by very little show of carrying out the law against renting houses for immoral purposes. This law is plain, and it has been tested in the Supreme court of the State. The penalty is a beavy one, and it is only necessary that one case be carried to conviction to serve notice on all violators of the law that they are privileged no longer. For ourselves we hold in less abhorrence the wretches "pulled ' from these houses of houses and knowingly rent them for an immoral purpose. The former may be bad from what they deem necessity: the latter sin both against the law and against the light.

provisional government of Hawaii.

They are doing their best to maintain a government under which civilization progress and peace and order will be as sured. They find it necessary to hold in check a semi-barbarous race of blackand if they cannot do this their lives an property will be endangered, and they will probably have to abandon the is

(Continued from first page.) tended to kill your father? A. Yes, 1 told pa and ma on the evening of the killing that Mergan would kill pa on hrst sight. 11: had written ma a note asking to see me once more and 1 beg ged pa and ma to let him come for 1 though he would come, kill me and bimselt and that would end it. The note follows: 3.00 1.50 50 15

The note follows: "Mrs. Sams -- I want to talk to May about one hourthis evening. Mrs. Sams, li want to see May one time more before I want to see May one time more before leave Mars Hill. I am going off soon Please grant me this privilege. I think you ought to grant me this for I shall see you unless your pa and ma have a never ask you to he me see May and this and he treats me right. I will meet

you ought to grant me this for 1 shall never ask you to let me see May again. Yours very respectfully, *Willis Morgan.* "P, S.-You state the hour and tak

of him when I get a chance to. May, Q. From his conduct on the last even ing he called on you did you believe that am going to give that ----- long backed John Anderson a good cursing anything to do with it. Dear May, love you and your mamma, but I haven' and pa so, too. J. R. Sams' Statement.

J. R. Sams' Statement. J. R. Sams sworn. On the evening of February 14th Ben Smith and others warned me my life and that of some of my family was in danger at the hands of Willis Morgan. Smith told me several Willis Morgan. Smith told me several Willis Morgan. Smith told me several imes that Morgan's conduct during the fay convinced him that he meant to do me bodily harm that night that he was me bodily harm that night that he was trinking and was going after some more iquor. Willis Morgan came to my front door about 7 p. m. that day and snocked. I opened the door and he stepped his right foot back, with his right cost pocket as if cock and hightened my wife and family. Tash "He replied, "No, it's Willis." I said, "What will you have "He said, "I want to see Charlie," I told him the was gone to Dr. Baird's. He urned around and walked to the edge of the porch and met Charlie. They had a conversation that 1 did not henr. Willis went away. In a short time Boo Smith told me he was gone after a new start and met contact were met second and met Charlie. They had a conversation that 1 did not henr. trinking and was going after some more "C. W. Morgan." On that day, the 9th of February, he

Willis went away. To a short time by: Smith told me be was gone after a new supply of bipor. About 10 o'clock Charlie Sams said, "Pa, Willis Morgan 's coming up to the house." I feared that he meant to kill me, so I took up a fouble barreled shoteun and stepped text to have him. Morgan, arrested. I fouble barreled shoteun and stepped into the hall, standing near and by the

and I said, "Who is there." He made in the purpose of avoiding any difficulty. When Morgan came the last interpret is demanded. I think, three is said, "Who is there." He said, "Me" is said, "Who is 'Me." He said, "Me" is said, "Who is 'Me." He said, "Wills who is 'Me." Is said. "Wills who is 'Me." He said, "What do you want 'He said, "Come out here, I want to see you." He had his right hand in his right said. "He is 'Gome out see ine tonight." He said, "How is May." I said. "She is 'ery sick." He said, "I want to see her.' I said. "No, you can't see her tonight." He said, "Very well," and walked down o the front gate and stopped, I thought, with someone. I stepped back into uny well the rear of Wills Morgan. did this for the purpose of avoiding any difficulty. When Morgan came the last time I felt that my life was in immediate

o the iron gate and stopped, thought, with someone. I stepped back into iny oom and in a few moments Charlie Sams said, "Pa, Willis Morgan is coming back." I stepped back into the hall as effore. He, Willis Morgan, said, "Mr Syms, I want to see you." I told him Soms, I want to see you." I told him be could not see me tonight, for him to go to his room and behave himself. The he mult discarding him

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A. She did, she said she had determine to receive no further attention from him and was atraid to notify him here for fear he would kill her or me or both. She said she could write a letter back through