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EX-JUDGE MAYNARD appeared before Judge Chute of Albany, New York, the other day and asked for an injunction against the clerk of the State Senate.

McKANE, the Gravesend boss, has, we hope, reached the end of his rope. Perhaps no other boss that ever lived so defied public sentiment and the laws and decency as this one.

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.

The Atlanta Constitution says of the provisional government of Hawaii: They are doing their best to maintain a government under which civilization, progress and peace and order will be assured.

THE GOVERNOR'S ANSWER: A Raleigh telegram reports Governor Carr as saying in the matter of the requisition of Mr. Frank Hewitt:

"The papers in the case have all been carefully looked over again by me to-day and are in entirely proper form."

It is proper to state that we do not know Mr. Hewitt and that we waited some weeks before commenting on this outrage in the hope that the Governor would see that he had been imposed upon and take steps to assert the rights of the State in the matter.

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JOHN ROBERT SAMS IS ILL

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tended to kill your father? A. Yes, I told pa and ma on the evening of the killing that Morgan would kill pa on first sight. He had written me a note asking to see me once more and I begged pa and ma to let him come for I thought he would come, kill me and himself and that would end it.

The note follows: "Mrs. Sams—I want to talk to May about one hour this evening. Mrs. Sams, I want to see May one time more before he leaves Mars Hill. I am going off soon. Please grant me this privilege. I think you ought to grant me this for I shall never ask you to let me see May again. Yours very respectfully, Willis Morgan."

"I, S.—You state the hour and let me know. Let me know as soon as possible." In response to the question, "What did your pa reply?" Miss Sams replied: "He said he would do his duty and if Morgan killed him he would be at rest."

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.

On that day, the 9th of February, he got drunk and came to my house, slipping to the back window about eight o'clock and frightened my wife and family. I felt that night that my life and family were not secure, knowing his violent character when drunk.

On recall: Did your daughter ask you to take her away from Mars Hill on account of her fear? A. She did, she said she was afraid to receive no further attention from him and was afraid to notify him here for fear he would kill her or me or both.

For W. T. Crawford: From the Wayneville Courier: THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN starts the ball rolling and hoists W. T. Crawford again for Congress.

Greesham Gives Up His Pension: From the New York Sun: We are glad to learn that the Secretary of State has voluntarily relinquished the monthly pension of \$30 to which he was entitled under a strict interpretation of the law, but which he did not need.

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