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As their strong fancy or weak reason guide,
—Dillon.

Politics and the weather are both quite warm

just now. My advice is to keep cool, but how,

did you say? Why of course you can't do it un-

less you are properly clothed.

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RECEIVED FROM FACTORY TWICE A

WEEK

HE SIGNED THAT CALL

BUT HE SOON SAW HIS MIS

TAKE.

J. M. Gudger, Jr. Early Saw into

the Independent Movement, and

is Now For Martin and Democ

racy

EDITOR THE CITIZEN.—Inasmuch as

my name has been referred to as one of the

signers of the call for a mass meeting, I

desire to say that I joined the movement

on the representations that the conven-

tion was called by a minority of the

committee. Upon investigation I found

that several members refused to act,

thereby making those who acted in fact

a majority. I also observed at once that

it was a Republican scheme, the purpose

of which was to create confusion in the

Democratic ranks, and thereby enable

that party to get into power in this

county and city.

Will this struggle engender discord,

bring confusion and kindle a fire of

hatred within our own party? Assur-

edly it will. Many November days are

yet to come. Perhaps those who are

piercing their sharp knives into the

hearts of their friends will be urging for

organization, and crying for help, help!

Can we hope that those men and their

most ardent friends will forget this strug-

gle? Nay, verily, as the flag of Democ-

racy goes down in defeat, down deep,

I fear in the hearts of those who suffer

will ring, revenge, revenge!

This is what our enemies hope for. It

is what they know will follow, and I

imagine that as they urge the struggle

onward they feel comforted in the fact,

that a breach is being opened that will

rebound to their ever-lasting benefit.

And on some future day, we find the

Republicans fully entrenched, holding

every office, both county and city, and

will realize the mistake, but alas, too

late, will be our cry.

This matter ought to engage the ear-

nest consideration of every patriotic

Democrat. We are standing upon a dan-

gerous brink, our party is marching for-

ward with its banner untarled, with the

command, "march! march! Shall we

obey, or shall we fall out of line, and on

next Monday fire into our own ranks?

These are mere questions we are called

upon to answer. Stand by organization

is our duty. Will we do our duty?

I see that three good men from Reems

creek express surprise that Patton is

being opposed by the Democracy. Do

they know that our party have selected

their leaders and we are marching under

the Democratic banner? Do they know

that four-fifths of the party is in line?

Do they know that the Republicans are

to get one-half of the loaves and fishes if

the independent element wins? Do they

know that it is a conspiracy by which

the arch enemies of this country are to

share in the result? There are men going

off in this movement for whom I have

the kindest feeling, but I hope that many

of them will see the error of their way

and return to the Democratic fold. They

are just half way to the Republican

party. Their friends are hoping their re-

turn; the Republicans are urging them

on. Many, I know, will get back, but

some, I fear, are gone forever. Let the

result be as it may we are standing by

our colors.

J. M. Gudger, Jr.

"WE WOULD SEE JESUS"

Rev. Mr. Brunson's Sermon At

French Broad Church

Increasing interest is manifest in the

SUPREME COURT.

Opinions Filed in Cases of Inter

est in Asheville.

The Supreme court has filed among its

opinions the following of interest here:

R. M. Deaver vs. Harvey Jones, suit of

ejectment, won by plaintiff in the lower

court; error, reversed.

N. A. Penland vs. J. R. Crapo. In this

was involved the question whether Pen-

land had authorized Crapo to negotiate the

sale of certain property. The decision

was adverse to Penland. Error, re-

versed.

Mrs. Laura E. Jones vs. the city of

Asheville. Mrs. Jones owned a life in-

terest in the old Patton avenue hotel, at

the intersection of Patton avenue and

Depot street. When the latter was

widened some of the property was taken

and Mrs. Jones compromised for \$800.

John M. Campbell owned the reversion-

ary interest in the property and was

made party plaintiff in the suit. Camp-

bell's appeal dismissed for want of ap-

peal bond; and motion made to reinstate

the appeal to be heard at next term.

L. W. Greer vs. city of Asheville. This

is the well known police case, in which

Greer asked for a mandamus to compel

the city to restore him to the place on

the police force which he held until re-

lieved by the Reform administration last

year. The mandamus was refused, and

the higher court affirms this decision.

\$80,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS

Mrs. George Gould Lozes and Re-

covers a Valuable Package.

RONDOUT, May 1.—When Mr. and Mrs.

George J. Gould were returning to New

York from a few days' sojourn at Fur-

lough Lodge, their summer retreat in

the mountains, they lost a small hand

bag containing Mrs. Gould's diamonds

and other valuables, estimated to be

worth over \$80,000. The bag was in-

trusted to the maid, and when they

reached the depot at Aikville the dis-

covery was made that the bag had been

lost from the wagon. Mr. Gould and

wife took the train and Superintendent

Keator, who was with them, hastened

back over the road in search of the bag.

While passing the residence of W. M.

Griffin he was hailed by Mrs. Griffin and

informed that she had picked up the bag.

Mr. Keator promptly telegraphed Mr.

Gould of the recovery and forwarded the

bag by express to him. Mr. Keator

gave Mrs. Griffin a generous reward on

his own account, and it is presumed that

Mrs. Gould will also reward her.—New

York Sun.

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DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.—Headed by

Gen. J. B. Weaver and Chairman Lowery

of the citizens' committee a hundred

laboring men started from the citizens'

headquarters this morning to march to

the capital building and demand of Gov-

ernor Jackson that he secure train for the