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 PROFESSIONALCARDS.

 Attorney and Counsellor,
MT. AIRY, N.c.

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MT, Alis, sebry co., N. ATTORNEY-ATLAW delamear
WM. J.C. ${ }_{\text {wira }}^{\text {DULANTE }}$ \& CO

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Seqnem Punnew: H. MIL
STEPHENYPUTNE Y \& CO Beots, Shoes, and Trunks, 1219 Man Street, Sopx. $8-81-\mathrm{em}$. EICHNOND, V

## WINEO, ELLETT \& CRUMP,

 Uace, Virg
 DRs \& co.,
DRUGISTS


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democratic organization.





 ander this system of organization.
9. The cluir 9. The ehairman of township commit-
tees shall preside at all township conabout your wonderful machine for flun
titn' an' reapin, youd got me, rippin'
and tarin' till l'd basted you."

| Two Boston gentlemen, while tramp-ing through the White Mountains thepast sumuer oame across a lonely hutamong the hills from whieh the prospectwas particularly fine and axtended. Theproprietor of the establishment was hue-ing in a small garden, and the travelersbegan to quiz him. Said one :"You have an excellent view fromyour house ?""Purty fair," replied the farmer."I suppose," continued the first speak-er, winking at his companion, "on a fairday you can see almost to Europe ?""Kin see further than that," returnedthe man."How so "" "was asked in surprive."We don't thuk nothin' of seein' asfur as tho mune!" |
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somethints About Mr. THiden.

| Our Mothers. |
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| The Lynching in Forgyth. |  |
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| Thurrday morning about 20 'elock a |  |
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| Sherip |  |
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| ted to dissuade them |  |
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| Mayor Buxton mas summoneded and soon |  |
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| bebalf of law and order he was hooted down. Part of the mob had guns, while all of them were arned, with pistols. |  |
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| They said they wanted Henry Swain and intended to have him. Chief of Pulice Bahnson preceeded |  |
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| the mob to the jail and attempted todisperse them. On the Sheriff opening |  |
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| the front door of the jail building, a |  |
| common pannel shutter, which he did for <br> the purpose of talking to the mob, they |  |
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| at once attacked the large iron door closing the stairway to the cells. They came prepared with crowbars to break |  |
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| down the iron doors. They entered them, however, by beating off the locks. |  |
| When they ope manded him to stop out, which he did |  |
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| manded him to stop out, which he did. |  |
| marched him away. They carried him through Salem and to the top of the hill |  |
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| on the Wisughtown road. When they |  |
| had reached the fatal tree, an eye witness ells us that Swain was permitted to talk, and several questions wore pro |  |
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| to talk, and several questions ware pro-pounded bim, as follows. |  |
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| nasmered ees. |  |
| Why did you do itI don't kuow 1 wanted money |  |
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| Had jou any help? <br> No. <br> Where was you from 5 o'clock that rning until you committed the mar |  |
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| orning until you committed the mur- <br> er ? |  |
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| What was you there for ? <br> 1 wanted to see when they all left the |  |
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| Where id you frst strike Mrss. Reed? |  |
| How many times did jou strike her? 1 don't know. <br> Did you hit her with the axe ${ }^{2}$ <br> No, the axe flew off and I struck with |  |
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| tie hande. I uent terafers stiof fll nad |  |
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| ran down in the direction of the branch where I washed my hands. |  |
| At the conclusion of the examination |  |
| he asked that some one pray for hum,When $m$ man tithe crovd stepped for- |  |
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| ward and offered up a short prayer and he was at once hoisted and swung. |  |
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| The details are horriole throughout- |  |
| the murder and the lynching. Both are afflictions this community has never been |  |
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| antilitions this sommunity has never been |  |
| yet there is a sense of relief that the horrible affair throughout is at an end. |  |
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| No one can attael blame to tho officials, ny or country. This one of those in Iraction of arw whind al good wen dee mob numbered about 750 or 100 men. |  |
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| The Conseqiance of a KIss. <br> Much trouble has come from a kiss at |  |
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| Much trouble has come from a kiss a Evansville, Indiana. It is not by any |  |
| meass the frist disaster arising from |  |
|  |  |
| notable one. The man in the case was the postmaster, the owner of a prosperous daily newspaper, a church member |  |
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| ous daily newspaper, a church member and a grandfather. The woman in the |  |
| cuse is a widow. There was but one | Tuis Noise or |
| kisk. 11 is not understood that he ledy |  |
| of those who didn't get any kiss circu-lated the story through the town. It |  |
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| drove the unfortunate man from the church and he was compelled to resigu bis postmastership and sell his newspa- |  |
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| per. In all probability he will now find |  |
| it convenient to go to some better regulated part of the country where it isn' |  |
| such an outrageous thing to kiss a widow as it seems to be in Evansville. There are plenty of such places in this broad |  |
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| Fred Dougiass, who went from Washington to Pittsburg, in evident expectation of being chosen presidunt of the inter-State confurence of colored men assembled there W ednesday, was defeated tor temporary chairman, and a mo-tion to allow hum even to be heard evoked considerable opposition. Since h:s marriage with a down-east sehool marm, Fred has lost all the influence he once had with the colored race. |  |
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