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Commissioner to Take John Grason.
Testimony and Examiner in Rquity... A. A. Piper.
Crier.—George W. Selpp.
Interpreter and Bailiff.—Lewis Vogle.
Bailiffs.—Henry Kaline, Tobias C. Linzey. Terms of Court. First Monday in March. Third Monday in May. Law and Criminal. Second Monday in September First Monday in December.

[First Monday in January. First Monday in March.
First Monday in May.
First Monday in July.
First Monday in September.
First Monday in November. Clerk's Office.

Clerk of the Court .- John W. Shanklin. Assistants.—Court Clerk, Lewis M. Bacon; Equity Chas. E. Fendall: General Assistant, Jas. E. Greei Index Clerk, Martin O'Hara; Record Clerks. Jos. B. Herbert, John Hitshue, Jas. L. Burgoyne, Dixon M. Tipton, George F. Wheeler, Jr.; Messenger, Wm. Denny.

Sheriff's Office. Shcriff.-Charles J. Beckley. Clerk.—George C. Tracey. Deputy.—William M. Risteau. Commissioners' Office.

County Commissioners .- Thos. Todd, John Smith Robert Magruder. Chief Clerk and Auditor.—Michael F. Connor. Assistant Bookkeeper .- Walter B. Warner. Treasurer's Office. Treasurer and Collector .- George W. Yellott. Clerks J. Harman Schone. Thomas R. Laurence.

Orphans' Court. Judges.-Mark Mellor, Chief Judge; B. Howard Gorsuch, Andrew Dorsey. Register of Wills.-Benjamin W. Ady Deputy Register .- John F. Conrey. Copy Clerk-James Kelley. Bailiff to Orphans' Court.—Geo. W. Stansfield

Surveyor's Office County Surveyor .- Charles B. McClean. Registers of Voters. 1st-Henry S. McDonald. 8th-Zephaniah Potcet. 9th - John C. Pape. Ad-Henry B. Fritogle. 10th-Christopher C. Hall 4th-Wm. A. Slade.

11th—A. J. Shearman.
12th—Thomas B. Todd. 5th-D. Frank Resh. 6th-J. Nelson Daily. 7th-Charles L. Almony. 18th—Dr. Thos. B. Hall. Public Schools. Commissioners.-Samuel M. Rankin, 11th District President; Charles J. R. Thorpe, 3d; Jacob Sham berger, 6th; John P. Clark, 9th; Oregon R. Benson Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner .- Charles B.

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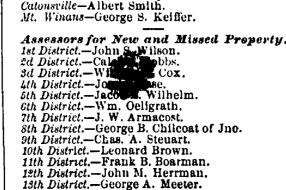
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13th.—Halbert Hoffman, Wm. T. Randle, M.

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Thomas G. Carter, George A. Cook.

13th District—George S. Kieffer, Z. Taylor Gregg.

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THE YEW. The ceremonial of the planting of "The Yew" or Confederate Memorial Day at Loudon Park Cemetery, is to be commemorated by the reading of the following poem by Professor F. NICHOLS CROUCH, who is the composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen." He will plant the tree in person, it being his own personal gift, to perpetuate through coming centuries, the memories of the sleeping dead and fall of the Southern Confederacy, he being one of the indomitable veterans of the Richmond How

SOLILOQUY OF THE YEW. Of centuries timed, a Yew-tree am I, And guard this burial-ground, Where mouldering generations lie

Under each shrinking mound.

Nor fear him, hoarse he blow, But list the boom of passing bells Woofing!-these dead below. Through unknown years, in Time's decay This picket-post I've kept; Through changing seasons, night and day, My watch has never slept.

These broad, bent limbs kept ever green

Over these mouldering dead.

In my outspread arms I grasp "Old Time,"

Whose graves I guard, around me seen As glint the stars o'erhead. Chanting requiems through the night O'er buried, rotting bones, Coffined bodies-cerements-shrouds, Perishing slabs-gravestones.

The soil collapsing, fissures deep,

Displaying forgotten graves

Of dried-up forms in vaults and crypts. Time's cast-off waifs-"his slaves." "The Yew" stand I! of centuries dead, In myself-I'm here-alone: Time's mantle wrapping round my head, That wears a kingly crown. The midnight's gloom and seething storm

Wakes not one thought in me A monarch I reign !-Time's my slave, I'm sovereign-Lord-Eternity. In sombre grandeur I stand alone, Proud master of my place. While sturdy oaks, in borrowed plumes, Are stricken with disgrace. Unkempt and stark, in ivy wreaths Storm sifted-lifeless-gone!

The Yew am I, these graves my charge, Heritage mine! Mine own! Reclusive tree! the Yew! I'm known. I court no grandeur show! But hold that Nature's storms can't touch, In pride of self! I grow. Silence I woo ! the graveyard's peace ;

Around these dead, laid low,

From whom I wing the world's released

Souls, that heavenward go! Peal out, loud clarion's voicings! Awake, Of Time | the Yew Tree's king ! Ring out, church bells, your merriest chimes, Of the stanwart Yew now sing! He welcomes marriage, guards the dead Waves green throughout the year;

The Leader, Boston, Mass

And where his arms o'erspread our tombs

He drops affection's tear.

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 20th, 1890.

Miscellaneous. THE FOUR RED DEVILS. When I first came to the city and went into Mr. Maltby's law office as a clerk I had seen nothing and knew nothing but that which could be seen and heard in one of the very smallest of all country villages. I had read enormously, for my bread than without books and magazines, and were, besides, very comfortably well off: but of the festivities of great cities. the balls, operas, concerts and receptions. I knew nothing by experience, and of course I fancied them much more delight-

ful than they really were. What was my joy, then, when Mr. Maltby, coming into the office one day, placed a handsome envelope before me! "My girls and boys are going to give masquerade party," he said, and they want me to ask you. expect to have a jolly time. You'll rig

up in something you know-you can ge it at a costumer's-and wear a mask until supper time. You'll come?" "Thank you! I shall be delighted," said, and all day long visions of happiness danced through my head, and I could hardly wait for the closing of the office, so anxious was I to secure my costume. For I had had brief notice; the ball was to be that very night, and I fancy it was only a good-natured afterthought of Mr. Malthy to ask "young Toni," as he always called me, having known my father intimately as "Tom" at school. The envelope was addressed to "Mr. Thomas Parsons," in correct form,

my mother, that she might see into what elegant society her son had fallen, dropping it into a lamp-post box on my way to | you it's all up. Keep out of the way." the costumer's. I had seen one. I remembered—a room on the second floor over a hair dresser's shop. The word "costumer" was nainted on the long, narrow sign under the windows, and between them was a fanciful figure in ballet costume bolding a little

Later on I inclosed it in an envelope to

lace mask before her face-columbine of the pantomimes perhaps. I discovered the house again after some little losing of myself in cross street, and climbing the steps, entered a square room, where a man was stitching on a sewing machine and four girls were working away on masses of gauze and silk as though

night. A fat lady, who seemed to be the owner of the place, advanced to meet me, and listened to me with a solemn counte- there to catch the sealskins, shawls and "A masquerade ball," said she.

young gentleman like you. I wouldn't revealing a villainous countenance the advise you to hire a domino, I wouldn't. It's very common, is a domino. A King Charles would be elegant, but we haven't one to night. There is a Harry VIII. but, bless you, it's too big-far to big." "There's the 'red devil, ma'am," said the man at the machine. "There is, and a handsome devil, too,

f I say it that designed it—a handsome keys at odd times. devil. A club of four gents ordered them, but only three came for them. They said the other one was obliged to leave the city, and the fourth is on my hands. You can look at it. Looking six months," says I "Counted you out of sense of his own importance was greatly costs nothing, and it's a very handsome devil, indeed. Get it out, Mat. get it out and let the young gent look at it." A red cloth costume, with a cloth tail.

struck me favorably. "Cost price you shall have it at, to get your custom," said the lady, "and cheaper | of clubs. than hiring it, for you'll be asked to a "Ay, ay" said I.

NO. 1319. great many masquerades, no doubt, and what could be more elegant?"

knew nothing. I paid her what I pre-

carried it away with me. Shortly I at- for the police. The girl Maggie is a contired myself in the costume and sent for | federate." was admired and wondered at in the front | was still at his elbow. parlor to my heart's content.

Spruce, who was in a dry goods store. "if you know the Maltbys. I should go | "Another set of lancers," he said "The in for one of the girls if I were you. - | cook is behindhand." have.

flying and the cab at the door I entered everybody.

Jones."

Tom Parsons. possible, and made my way through the was all very quietly done; only the sercrowd, admiring the kings and queens, vants guessed what was going on. in no particular different from myself, ex- were gone the family made me a hero. cept that an ace of clubs was embroidered

demon paused. thought it was all up with you." evidently took me for a friend. I knew never attended another masquerade ball enough of masquerade balls from a literary

point of view to feel that it was my duty to carry the mystification. "Ask no questions," I said, solemnly, He nodded and walked away. Shortly two other demons approached, exactly like myself again, and like the other friend also, save that one had a heart, the other a diamond embroidered on his

heart. "How did you do it?" ing to a masquerade ball, indeed. with some of the girls. There's the music."

her hand in the next lancers, as I had | top into the perpendicular depths below." parents would rather have been without academy. I had no idea that the little grin, who, as being the first specimen of peasant was one of the Misses Maltby; but I certainly had chosen the nicest dancer and the liveliest talker possible. put me down for three dances more, and

promised to go to supper with me. "But suppose another demon comes to me. How shall I know you from your brother?" she asked. "Behold the ace of spades!" said I.

"The others are diamonds, club and hearts." "I'll remember," she answered. Then I resigned her to a grand Turk, who walked away with her, and I danced with a stately person, all black lace and gold stars, with a little golden crescent on her head, who told me she was Night. So the evening wore away until it was nearly 11 o'clock, and a smell of coffee

began to fill the house. I was about to cross the room to speak to my peasant girl, when a hand touched my arm. "Don't engage yourself to take any girl down to supper, said a voice in my ear. I turned; it was the devil with the

heart on his bosom who had addressed me.

asked. A little further on the demon course, and rather proud I was of it. | club touched me. "This way," he said. "I've got a word for you. The trick must be done at supper time. If a girl gets her hooks on "The tricks of a masquerade,"

> "There is no one in the library." he said. "Get there somehow without being noticed; we must have a talk. Don't be seen following me." No doubt some joke was afoot. library, after a pause or two on the way in order to distract attention. The other three demons were already there. One and his company helped not a little to

of them—the one with the diamond on

diamond.

his bosom-produced several keys. "Mag is a jewel." he said. "They've they had no intention of stopping that all been tried; everything is worth scooping. Gas turned off in the side street opposite the church. The bath room window opens on it. Bill and Dick down such. When they begin to march in to supper, pitch in." He gave us each a an elegant house? Oh, to be sure. You key, and in order to examine the numbers must get yourself up well for that, a on them, removed his mask for a mement, face one would expect of a professional thief, and this I knew he must be The four demons had bought their cos-

> rob it. The servant, "Mag," was a confederate, and had provided them with cards of admission, and had tried the "How the devil you got here, I can't think," the leader of the band said to me as he replaced the mask. "I saw you nabbed with my own eyes. "Good for appointed a Brigadier General. His

tumes for the purpose of entering the

house at a time when it would be easy to

this game." I gave a queer laugh under my mask. "I say," I whispered, gruffly. I've ing a 'homespun' Yankee one day he got to get rid of that girl or she'll be accosted him thus: "Well, Jim, I suphorns and mask was produced. On its hunting me up to go to supper " It was the most unlikely thing for a bogom was embroidered an ace of epades. A black cloak belonged to it. and was young lady to do: but these men did not fastened over the breast with a cord. It know that. They only bade me "make about it?" "They dont say nothin", haste about it."

"You're the third floor, said the ace

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Away I went, but not to the side of my peasant girl. It was Mr. Malthy She seemed to know all about it; I whom I sought. In his ear I whispered "I am Tom Parsons. Don't think I'm sume was a fine price for the devil and joking Thieves are in the house. Send

a cab. I was an object of interest in the Mr. Maltby stepped into the hall and small boarding house where I dwelt, and touched a call that was placed there. I

"The signal for the operations is to be "You've got stylish friends," said young | the march to supper," I said. Mr. Maltby turned to the musicians.

They're pretty and will have lots of The lancers were played. Meanwhile I money. I wish I had the chance you caught the faithless Maggie on the kitchen stairs and flirted with her, showing her

All this was flattering; but time was my keys by stealth. "There's a watch of cook's in the manit, and soon found myself in the Malthy sard room," the girl whispered. ... good gold one, and a ring or two on the Mr. Maltby and wife were receiving cushion, if they are worth looking after." "You are worth looking after, any-"How do you do, Mephistopheles?" how," I said, taking off my mask, for I Mr. Malthy said. "You'll find some saw the officers of justice enter the door; more of the family in there. Ha! ha! "and I'll try to do it." The girl ha! I'll lay a wager you are Captain smothered a shriek. There was a sound of souffling in the library, and three red Evidently he did not know me for young | devils walked out of the house, each at tended by a member of the police. A I strutted in in as military a fashion as little later another called for Maggie. It

contadinas and court ladies, Martha I went down to supper with my little Washingtons and Spanish senoras, until peasant girl, who unmasked the loveliest at last I espied a figure which I at first | face possible, and who was no other than fancied must be my own reflection in a the youngest Miss Malthy, whose name looking glass. It was another red devil, was Theresa, and after the other guests

My story was pronounced a wonderful upon his bosom where the spade appeared one, and assuredly I had been the means on mine. As he came near enough for of saving Mr. Malthy from great loss and me to notice this slight difference the mortification. From that day I was an intimate friend of the family, and Theresa "How did you get here?" he said, with is now my wife. The red devil costume an oath that I had always been taught to still hangs in a wardrobe of my room, and consider as vulgar as it was profane. "I I occasionally put it on to amuse the chil-He dren, though I have, it so happens,

The Black Mountain. Climbing is much the same all the world over, and the only noteworthy feature in our ascent was the atrocious heat reflected from the bare gray slabs of rock on every side. Long before reaching the summit I had added my shirt to my coat. and when, after two hours' very stiff "It's Dick, by heaven!" said he of the work, we stood at length on the crest of Kerstaz we felt we had well earned the I laughed sardonically. This was go- refreshing breeze which greeted us from the other side, but which never blows in "We'd better separate just now," said | the fearful natural oven from which we the demon of the diamond, "and dance | had just emerged. The view from the top is magnificent, embracing not only I had taken lessons in dancing in my | the whole length of the Bocche, but hoyhood, and when the master of cere- | stretching over the further mountains, on monies, a tall gentleman, attired as Don to the Adriatic horizon beyond. The Quixote, approached me and asked me ascent is one of the steepest known, and with whom I would dance, I indicated a Lady Stangford aptly describes the impretty peasant girl in white sleeves and a | pression produced in saying that one "has laced bodice, and being led up to her and | the feeling of ascending the highest tower introduced as a great unknown, asked for | in the world and looking down from the been taught to do it at Miss Pirrot's | On our way up we overtook a Montenethe race I had met in his native wilds, interested me considerably. In spite of the heat he was dressed in a thick doublebreasted waistcoat and felt-cloth jacket with the inevitable struka over his shoulders. This integral part of every Montenegrin's costume is a coarse black rug

No inducements are adequate to persuade the woman to spin a broader pattern, consequently it is of little use except to sit upon. It is worn thrown over the shoulders with the two longfringed ends draggling in the dust, and thus certainly forms some protection fer the back against the rain, but leaves the chest and throat exposed. It is too narrow to wrap round one as a blanket, and speaking from experience, I failed to get as much warmth and comfort out of three strukas as would have been given by a common Ulster coat or Scotch plaid. Our friend was very communicative, and insisted on accompanying us into Cettinje, whither he was himself bound. Whenever we stopped for a moment he spread "You want her yourself, do you?" I his rug for my use, and was particularly anxious for me to wear it. when we reached the higher and colder atmosphere. I was surprised to see that both he and the Dalmatian drank copiously from every running stream we came across. As he grew more at home with us he produced a letter from a brother of his dated "Johnsonville, Cal.," where he had been mining thought away to face the demon with the for many years, and I frequently heard later of others who had emigrated to the fields. Our companion had a general recollection of all the British Consuls and well-known travelers who had visited Montenegro, and seemed astonished that I was not personally and intimately acbowed to my peasant girl and went to the quainted with all of them. On the whole, however, he was an intelligent, quickwitted fellow, full of stories and questions,

of raw goat's hair six feet long by two

shorten the long walk. "Ah! Mr. Greene!" he said as he shook hands with a gentleman from New Haven as they met in Union Square. "Glad to see you, Mr. Smith." "By the way, I sent you a young man a few months ago." "You did." "I resommended him as a hustler." "Yes." Well. I wanted to ask you how he developed. When I pass judgment on a man I like to follow him up and see if I was right or wrong." "Oh, you were right in this case." "Then he was a hustler?" "Indeed he is. When he had been with me three months he ran away with my daughter. I took them home, extended my blessing, and now he has gone with my wife and ten thousand in cash. You made no mistake in your man, sir. He is at present outhustling five good detectives."

During the civil war a man, great in his own eyes, was, by some influence, increased. He could hardly speak of anything else but his new dignity. Meetpose you know I have been appointed Brigadier General ?" "Yes," said Jim : "I heerd so." "Well, what do folks say replied truthful James; they just laugh."

need in lack of the word in rights but to be able to do without is newer.