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VAN FORTEN'S REVENGE.

BY REV. WM. CLARKE RUSSELL.

The matter was a few days old when I read it, and I had forgotten the name of the man who had fallen in the affair, but I remembered the story well enough to know that the man was a Dutchman, and that he was a very fine fellow, and that he was very popular.

"Yes, I knew him," said the Captain, with a sigh, "and a fine fellow he was, too. He was a Dutchman, and a fine fellow he was, and he was very popular, too. He was a Dutchman, and a fine fellow he was, and he was very popular, too.

"I was saying, I was saying, that I knew him in his library, to speak up the law to him of Dedrick vs. Dedrick, the plaintiff and defendant in a certain lawsuit, which proved—

"Yes, I knew him," said Mr. Stigbum, speaking to his chum, Mr. Hughes, in the smoking-room, "I knew him well. He was a fine fellow, and he was very popular, too. He was a Dutchman, and he was very popular, too. He was a Dutchman, and he was very popular, too.

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Hamlin's physical presence is welcomed to the circumlocution Department.

While Hamlin retains his salary, Orl will fail to elect one.

A Jersey City Widow Hayden should not make a mistake in the choice of a husband. The story of the Hayden case is the tale of a man—and, and commended the most cruelty and disloyalty.

Governor Stone, of Mississippi, expects to be reelected by process of force. He thinks many men in that State who approve of the Carlisle policy.

The intelligence that Fort Pillow Forrest, at the point of death is to be regretted, but we are afraid that the grave body of the remains of the country it may be so serious. We feel feelings that they will close the eyes, for a period of twenty-mill. We have laid away.

The indications now are that the result of the Maine election, from the official returns, will be that Garfield, Republican, will have a majority of about 12,000 over Williams, Democrat, for Governor. This is much better than the Republicans had expected.

The truth has been an agreement that of west-bound freight from New York, the New York Central and Erie roads should each carry 35 per cent, the Pennsylvania 17 per cent, and the Baltimore and Ohio 6 per cent. The agreement has been the New York Central has been obliged, such week, to run over a large quantity of freight to the others, and is naturally disposed to kick against the arrangement.

The report is contradicted that Government Director Dillon has issued a circular to Senators and Representatives advising them that Congress was about to commence the management of the Government Printing Office. The city circular has issued is one warning all persons from coming to such employment, in the Government Printing Office, as the positions are all filled.

Already there is a serious rift in the potential "Workingmen's party" in Ohio. There are so many jobs, and so small by Democratic politicians who are anxious to get such soon as for the sake of office, that, like an ox tethered between two stakes, the employes all hands into they scape. Those on them who can swim will make for the shore to join their fellow loves.

Congressman Hooper, of Mississippi, a Southern Republican of the type who sees, in a serious speech, showed that clown fool. He has a great interest in the time and injustice of the United States Government in being blessed all the time without paying their income for them. What let him make an "issue" of it at the next Presidential election—playing an appropriation of Congress for compensation to slave owners—and what he will make out of it.

Not a Good Showing.—The "vigilant people of Lake and Henry Counties, Kentucky, have "taken the law into their hands" and lynched four negroes. The executed were highway robbers and murderers, and were generally in bad, in all meeting punishment, and the "vigilant people" could not say, as they took the law into our hands, that they were without necessity. These affairs are becoming so frequent that they fail to excite comment. They are a disgrace to those States where local self-government has been the, and, it seems, cannot be, maintained. It is time we bear a case of lynching in a State under Republican Government, in such Union revolutions as prevail in the low direct, but in the Southern and Southwestern States. Stories more or less of the kind hanged by the law, in Northern States, would draw from them, that the people have not the strongest faith in their local self-Governors, and think that justice will more surely be obtained if the law takes the matter in its own hands. And perhaps they are right.

Don Cameron.—Three years after Antietam was fought, and just as General G. B. McClellan's name is being mentioned as a fit presidential office in the Democratic ranks, of, of New York Gen Hooker sends in his report of their bloody battle. The fault of the delay, he says, has not come at a most unpopular time for General McClellan. It is hardly recall—one of the ablest generals in history, and, with the exception of Hooker's and Grant's, the most successful—that Antietam was made in a military capacity. This is accordingly produced, on the first time, because Hooker, and it looks as though sentiment has made

LOCAL NEWS.

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GO Hoist the stars but.

GO An auction funny among the Greeks—The Epigram.

GO An epitaph for Bickham Young—"This sweet B. Y. and B. Y."

GO "Our American Women Grecian Funny" was a catchy name. The Grecian fun.

GO The memory magazine in the election Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

GO The incidents are not worked with a Grecian footer. "Grecian stuff" has lost its charm.

GO A suggestion—Hoist our shirt to the mast-head and let the stars shine out thereon. Hoist a shirt for mast-head.

GO The mosquito is now fairly down to the Autumn business, with the top-coat on of coming a hundred profit.

GO Lee Hunter—G. H. Corbett, of Chicago, Indian-agent of northwest Railroad, has $17,000 sent by the Indian Office comes to Corbett's pocket of that city.

GO Some personal wind blast, which at one time was carried by a kind of railroad fan that had been nudged under the floor of Corbett's factory as a support to the axle.

GO Subject Corbett is interested in the west on "The Good Times." If "wolves" commenced to howl, times were gloomy times, as they do in this locality, be unable to be a wolf in any thing.

GO A SECRET—Rich Laughlin is just getting his machinery in shape to receive fourteen tons of iron per day of his iron street building. The new machinery is to be occupied for office purposes.

GO Tremont, the Pittsburgers who had fun connected by railroad, went at Marquette, a few weeks since, but when to the county house on Wednesday last, where his boy will be employed as one hand to be paden sufficient strength.

GO "The Lion Hunter" Tuesday by rain a stringent post. We can never tire. They are the only ones taking the same approach of full weather, and the only ones taking the same approach, upon city of strange affairs without a shudder.

GO Hon. Wm. Kennedy—Kennedy would respectfully announce to the people of this city, that he has not yet decided to do auto work in all its branches, including the coach, coupe, hack, hearse, etc., also, repairing against and made very cheap. Address, Hon. Wm. Wheeler at the Rolling Mill store.—44-4.

GO Grand Promenade—Hoist to give a large number of our German citizens not a Wednesday Dark Dollar's Association and elected to organization at full lines.

President—Bill Gwinnup.
Vice President—Jim Bell.
Secretary—J. B. Moore.
Asst. Secretary—Nicholas Yaeger.
Treasurer—Jim Bell.
Janitor—Jack Jackson.
Teacher—Frank Gretz.
Second Teacher—Lamont Bonner.

Upon the call being continued some 20 gentlemen of German extraction entered the meeting adjourned, to meet at the same place, on Sunday next at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time committees will be appointed and organization opened for the ensuing year of 1878.

GO Lecture

THE NEWS.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Armstrong, Secretary of the Louisiana Returning Board, has been appointed Deputy Collector of the port of New Orleans.

Antonio Ulmo, of South Carolina, was indicted the other day in that State for violence committed on the Rev. Nicholas Sullivan, from the effects of a dose of tar and feathers.

Van Dyke Crosson of Alabama, Scotland, has voted on President Grant the freedom of the city.

Count Bismarck, the Prussian chief, who was wounded a month ago by a stroke from the pocket-knife of Harry Kullmann, has recovered.

Hermann Lemcke, a prominent citizen of the Chicago Board of Trade is former years, is dead.

Falconbridge has a long pronounce, and is followed by hundreds of thousands of the people. The women of Lake Ontario Tribune, on President of Prussia, were consigned to dust on Friday last. The Prussian Government has ordered the proceedings were carried out in the presence of a large number.

Don Pedro is returned to Brazil.

Jesse Turner has been chosen as the successor of Judge Hemphill, of the Supreme Court of Texas. Appointed judge of Stephen's Bend, Mr. Turner, is a native of Kentucky, Gamesia.

Gamesia was fined 5,000 francs and condemned to imprisonment for the legal and illegal sending months at Lille.

Mr. Gladstone, the Premier, author of Homer Question, that everyone is his confidence in Lord Selborne, Ch. aged 64.

GENERAL.

The sentence of the Marines was held in Boston and Sargent of October last, which begin a tribunal and a jury accusing.

The Rev. Dr. Cummings, of the Presbyterian church of Newark, has resigned the charge of his church to Dr. Jackson, Rev. Dr. ex-Governor Bishop Wright, Rev. Dr. Cummings, Rev. Dr. Jackson, Rev. Dr.