Tales, in the September n

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RECORDERS COURT.

thath. corder Shannonhouse had the i number of Monday drunks and darly cases yestorday. Sunday is worite day for a low chass of a and colored mon and women to a and carouse. S Langford, white, was fixed \$5 being drunk. He had been keep-company with Nick Johnson and Oaborne. Nick Johnson, who a witness in the case, was fixed and be appealed and was placed or \$100 bond. Pete, Osborne did appear.

Johnson, another pale-faced then, admitted that he had lied to . J. A Austin to get a liquor pre-ciption and had deliberately pro-solid to get drunk. The court tax-him with a fine of \$25. Louis Pists and Joe Crump, the first negro and the latter a white boy, irs sont to jail \$0 days each. The peal hond was fixed at \$200. Bianch Donaldson, colored, was sent prison for 30 days for being drunk disorderly.

Mill Carey, John Wilson and Jim Will Carey, John Wilson and Jim a negro hack drivers, were fined a \$5 for leaving their teams on

The most interesting case yesterday vas that of a Mrs. Mailigan, who was on South Church street. Neighbors of the woman charge that she is keeping a disorderly house. C. F. Ayers was charged with being drunk at Mrs. Mulligan's home Sunday night, but the evidence, not being sufficient back the charge, the case was dis-imed. Mr. W. N. Mullen, who owns the house in which Mrs. Mulligan lives, was ordered to have it vacated within the next three days.

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A LIVELY FIGHT.
Police Officer and Candy Merchant Have a Set-To and Make the Fur Dy.
Testerday afternoon about 5 c'clock Sanitary Policeman W. M. Thomas and Mr. J. B. Hudson, who runs a candy establishment at the corner of Second and College streets, had a rough and tumble fight in front of the latter's place of businest. Mr.
Hudson had been summoned to the recorder's court twice recently for allowing his horse to run at large on hole of the latt. wing his horse to run at large on t back of his store. The first the 19th. time Hudson was fined \$5, but the last time, yesterday morping, the case against him was dismissed. Hudson appeared at the police station Hudson appeared at the police station

Hudson appeared at the police station last night and swore out a warrant for Thomas, charging him with an measult. Sergeant Pitts summoned the off-er to appear this morning and make answer to the charge. The evidence in the case will prove interesting. The scrap continued everal minutes and Hudson and the will try to show that the present attacked him on his own

og hill and cursed him on his own Thomas will argue that Hudson had called him a liar, etc.

TO NAME A PRESIDENT.

Board of Trustees of Erskine College to Meet This Week to Elect a Suc-cessor to Dr. F. Y. Pressly, Re-signed.

Rev. Dr. R. C. Miller, pastor of the Sardia Associate Reformed Presbyte-rian church; Rev. Dr. W. W. Orr, pastor of the East Avenue Associate Reformed Dr. Sardia and showing greatest improvement in their shooting. The contest was finished fast Saturday. Mr. W. G. McPhee won the first cup and Mr. E. F. Creswell Reformed Presbyterian church; Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, and the first cup and Mr. E. F. Creswell the second. Starting with 600 targets, Mr. McPhee was given a handicap al-lowance of 200 more. He broke 570 out of the 800 shot at. Mr. E. F. Cres-well was allowed a handleap of 450 additional targets. He broke 563. Mr. J. E. Crayton and Mr. J. W. Todd, both being scratch men. shot at the W. A. Grier, of Steele Creek township, leave to-morrow for Due West, S. C., to attend a special meeting of the board of trustees of Erskine Col-This meeting has been called the purpose of electing a successor President F. Y. Pressly, who re-

as Dison, Jr.'s Interesting New

"The One Woman," founded

A Friend of His Asks That an Obli-uary be Written, Showing the Old Apple Seller Up in Proper Light-Red Logan Lived in Turkey Cove, Near the Big Sugar Lost Mountain, But Often Visited Charlotte. "Say, I want you to write an obli-uary of our old friend, Red Logan Long, of Aloxander county," said a mountain wagoner to an Observer man yesterday. "Why, is the old fellow dead ?" ask-ed a reporter who used to beat him drama, "The One Woman," founded on his novel of the same name, will be produced in Norfolk, Va., October iss, at the Academy of Music, where his other famous play, "The Clansy man," made its record-breaking open-ing nearly a ysac are, After a week in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., "The One Woman" will begin a tour of the South, playing the same territing as that covered by "The Clansman" last year.

THE ONE WOMAN" TO APPEAR. A WORD FOR RED LOGAN LONG.

"Why, is the old fellow dead?" ask-ed a reporter who used to beat him out of apples every winter. "O, yes, he passed away early in the summer and he was as good a citizen as ever lived in Turkey Cove." "Yes, I'll be delighted to say some-thing nice about him. Tell me all you know of him, and his people." "Well, he me see, he was a son of Racking Bill Long, who was a broth-er of Red-eyed Jim. 'His mother was a daughter of Goose-Neck Bill Stur-geon, one of the greatest hunters we ever had in the Turkey Cove country. that covered by "The Clauman" last year. The play is a more beautiful treat-ment of the theme than the realism of the book. The setting is entirely changed. The first act opens in a garden overlooking the tay and city of San Fraucisco, at the time of the rush to the Klondike. The three acts are set in the frozen wills of Alnaka, showing the glaciers crowned with the aurora borealis. Frank Gordon, the hero, is a college professor instead of a preacher, and Ruth Spottswood, the heroine, is unmarried until finally united to the man she loves. This play, founded on the most dramatic and powerful of all Mr. Discoi's novelis, treats of the influence of Socialism on love and character. It is a passionate defence of the sanc-tity of the home and a plet. for the glory and freedom of individual man-hood. Is tregic moments are relieved

geon, one of the greatest hunters we ever had in the Turkey Cove country. He had one aunt, Long-Nosed Salle, that was just about as handy with the needle as any women in them parts. She left there and went South, down about Gastony, and done well. "There ain't nothing too good to say about Red Logan. He could kill as many squirrels in a day as any man that ever shouldered a musket, and when it come to following a pack of for hounds he could go as far as glory and freedom of individual man-hood. Is tragic moments are relieved by irresistible humor. of fox hounds he could go as far as

the next one. "He and Slue-Footed Tom Harkey could get to the top of Big Sugar just about as quick as a red fox. They did'nt have to have mules.

"Have you got that down?" "Yes, give me some more. did he marry?" THE MECKLENBURG FAIR.

ndications are That the Coming Fair Will be the Biggest Ever—The Free Attractions—The Baces. "Jennie Stiles, the second daughter of Big Tim Stiles, who raises so many

mule colts. She's a mighty good wo-man. He left her a little farm and

man. He left her a little farm and an apple orchard. "Red Logan was no sort of church man but I believe he joined the good, crowd for he never did let a friend suffer if he could help it. He sold apples here in this town for 25 years. Me and him used to come down together.

"Be sure now and put a good piece in the paper about old Red Logan, for he's gone and won't be back nere any more.

Red Logan deserves special men-tion. He had crimson whiskers and ruby lips, strong limbs and knotty muscles, so long as his health remain-ed good. No one has ever accused Secretary C. M. Creswell has con him of cheating in a deal for a peck or less of apples. He was all right.

He Wanted it in the Papers

As Mr. J. A. Smith, of the Besse-mer Cotton Mills, boarded the train at mer option anns, boarded the train at Bessemer City yesterday morning, a colored man, William Walker, hur-ried up with 14 open bolls of cotton in his hand and said: "Boss, won't you just step in one of them news-paper offices in Chorlotte when you get there and tell them about this here cotton. I growed it on my little farm myself." Mr. Smith riadly agreed

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best fiction"-that is to say, the best fiction of the other half of the world, for it publishes nothing but transla-ions from the European and Oriental languages. It akies the cream from that part of the literary world and renders it into the best possible Eng-lish for American readers. In this number appears the novel "Fire-Fiy," by J. H. Rosny, which created a great sensation on its ap-pearance in France and has already passed through a large number of sol-tions.

Maurus Jokal (Hungarian), now so Maurus Jokal (Hungarian), now so well known in this country, con-tributes "The Bayadere," a masterly Oriental love tale, and Bmilis Pardo Basan, the greatest woman writer of Spain, is sepresented by a charming sketch, entitled "Lottery and Love." "Father," by Maurice Level (French), is one of those profoundly moving stories which once read are never for-gotten. German and Italian authors are also well represented in this is-sue.

sue. Tales is educational as well as en-tertaining, and it is the only magasine published in this country to-day through which one can get a glimper of the best literature that contem-porary Europeans are reading.

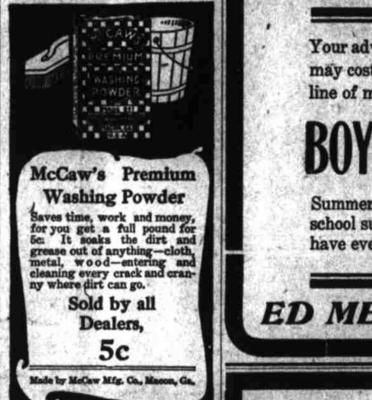
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Many Charity Patients at Presbyte-rian Hospital. — The charity wards of the Presby-terian Hospital are filled with pa-tients. Every bed and cot is taken. Several patients have been sent to the private rooms for treatment. Seldom in the history of the institution have there been so many of the unfortu-nates and needy cared for at one time.

Who

Mr. H. C. Eccles Is III Again.

Mr. H. C. Eccles is right sick again He had another stroke of paralysis Sunday and is confined to his bed. Mr. Eccles has had three strokes of paral-ysis on the left side, and his condition now is serious. However, he railied yesterday and was very comfortable last night.



tr. and Mrs. McCollough to Go Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MeC reparing to go to Panama to r. McCollough has accepted a point in the auditing department of nited States government there ill leave here about in Septem is. McCollough will not join

Mrs. McCollough will not join him until some time in November. They will go via New York, sailing from there about the 1st of September and the 1st of November respectively. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brem and Mr. and Mrs. McCollough will make an interesting Charlotte party at the yanama.

troubles that robbed E. H. Work, en he began taking usefulness THE END OF THE WORLD rouble caused would never then Electric s of General Stomach. Li tints, Blood du ness and Weak we for, Guanat wei have survived haid i noi tric Elitters. They also cured and Debility." Bure cure for h. Liver and Kidney com-od diseases, Headache, Dis-Weakness of bodily decilins. wranteed by R. H. Jordan & bure.

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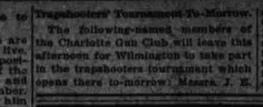
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SETRA QUALITY

Mr. F. G. Hamrick, who was the assistant manager of "The Claus-man" last year, will be Mr. Dixon's business manager of "The One Wo-

ago to accept arge of the Erskine Ti minary, also at Due West. Theological charge of the Erskine graduates in Mecklenbrug county, of whom there are many, are manifesting the keenest interest in what the board of trustees may do at its meeting this week.

PICNIC AT HUNTERSVILLE.

Big Event There Next Week—The Speakers—A Horseback Tourna-ment in the Afternoon. Major William A. Graham, of Lin-

dress. The riding will commerce W. Hoyle was in the city yesterday promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The music and he reports a good time, fine races. will be furnished by the Huntersville staying dogs and abundant foxes. In Brass Band. A game of baseball will miking with an Observer man he be played immediately following the said: "We had 17 hounds, Molike. tournament. The local committee Lead, Jude and Drum, of my pack having charge of the arrangements and Queen, Prince, Flora and Loud. is exerting itself. A big day is prom-

Republican Committees to Meet.

The Republican State executive palgn committee will meet in Greens-boro on the 1st of Sentember committee and the Republican camon the 1st of September, at 3 k in the afternoon. On that in the afternoon. o'clock day Chairman S. B. Adams will open his campaign and begin a vigorous war on the Democrats of North Carolina.

The executive committee is composed of the following named:

Bencer B. Adams, chairman; Fred A. Tull, secretary; C. G. Balley, treas-urer, and E. C. Duncan, national committeeman; T. S. Turer, and E. C. Duncan, national committeeman; T. S. Rollins, Asheville; D. M. Furches, Sintesville; E. G. Hendricks, Ashebore; John C. Angier, Durham; George Butler, Clinton, and Wheeler Martin Williamston.

The campaign committee of Col. W. S. Pearson, Morganton; C. J. Har-ris, Dillaboro; T. T. Hicks, Henderson; C. F. Toms, Hendersonville, and J. C. Mockins, Jr., Columbia.

Smith Electric and Manufacturing Company Expands. The Smith Electric and Manufac-turing Company has purchased the stack of the Standard Electric Sup-ply Company, at No. 319 West Trade rest. Commencing to-day the ods will be moved from their presgoods will be moved from their pres-ent location to the quarters of the Smith Electric and Manufacturing Company, at No. 205 South Tryon atroet. The latter firm has been growing constantly for the past sev-eral months. Its supply of electric goods can be surpassed in few South-orn silice. Mr. H. C. Dotger is presi-dent; Mr. E. F. Creswell, vice presi-dent; Mr. E. F. Creswell, vice presi-dent, and Mr. Sam J. Smith, mana-gur, of the new concern.

A Hard-Headed Negro. Frank McCow, who was mauled over the head with a sence rall it the hands of Will Ramseur, at St. Paul's church, colored, last Sunday, is do-ing fairly well. The doctors had a surse to trim a hamper basket full of wool off of his head and were sur-prised to find no abrasion on the scalp. The blow knocked him sense-test and sameless he remains. He has one chance in a dozen to recover.

ng to See Hie Sweetheart. ge Wilson, the little deal and bey, who has become a part Observer force, will knock off and go to the picnic at New-

asked last night by a friend ule Pan what he was going I's for he wrote on the t; "to she my swhoTheart."

600 only. They broke 560 and 540 respectively. Mr. C. C. Bates, with an allowance of 52, broke 504. The Hunter Arms Company offered 600 only. Bates, with a medal to that member of the local club breaking the greatest number of doubles three times consecutively. Each shoot consisted of ten doubles. This prize was won by Mr. J. E. Crayton.

ing scratch men,

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Also a Winner.

A CAMP HUNT IN RICHMOND.

Caught Thirteen Grey Foxes in One Major William A. Graham, of Lin-coin courty, will deliver the address of the day at the Huntersville picnic and reunion next Thursday week, the 29th instant Mr. Thomas C. Mc-Michael will deliver the charge to the knights, while Mr. F. Marion Redd will deliver the coronation ad-the will deliver the coronation ad-the build deliver the coronation ad-the will deliver the coronation ad-the build deliver the coronation ad-the will deliver the coronation ad-the build deliver the coronation ad-the dub week the dub westerday. W. Hoyle was in the city yesterday of J. R.'s bunch, and a number of pupples. On the 6th of August we had our first hunt and caught a fox;

on the 7th we tried but got nothing but a trail. The 8th we caught two foxes; the 9th, one; 10th, two; 11th, one: 13th, two: 14th, two: 15th, one, and the 16th one. If our dogs had not just given out I don't know how many we would have caught. I have 13 tails to show for the chases. IN SELF DEFENSE.

IN BIELF DEFENSE. Major Hamm, editor and manager of The Constitutionalist, Emmence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a hox of Bucklen's Arnica Baive, of which he says: "It eured me in ten days and no trouble nince." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds 25c. at R. H. Jordan & Co's drug store. & Co.'s drug store

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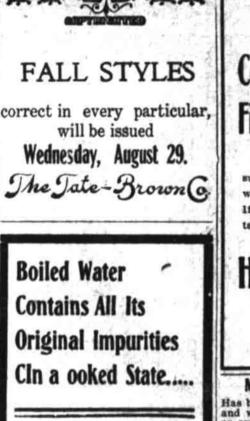
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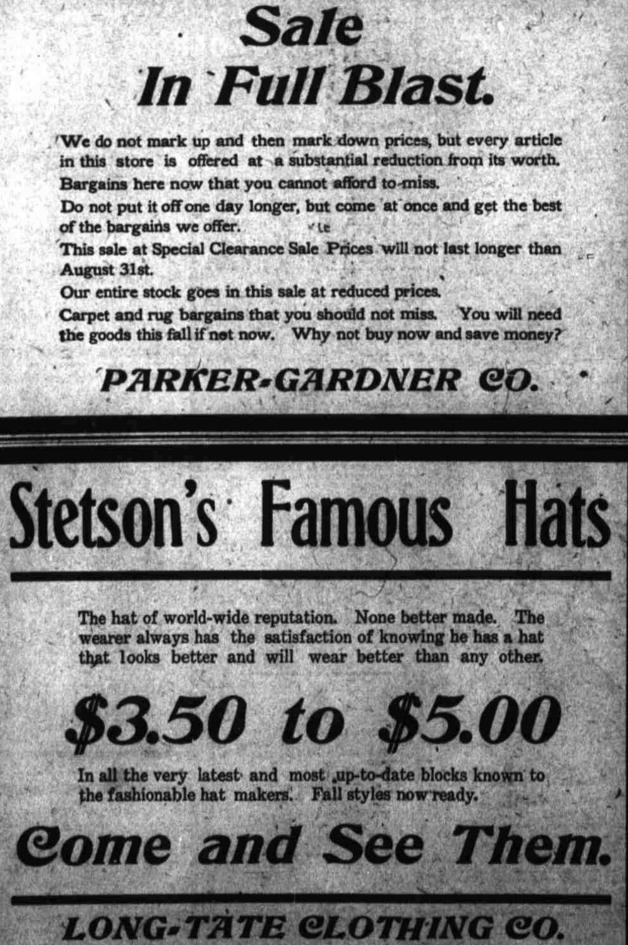
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