THE GAZETTE ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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When questioned, Mrs. Nation says, "I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

Special guards are being detailed for inauguration day, to prevent "kodak fiends" from violence.

No more romances with the little queen of Holland as an anonymous heroine can be written now.

Asheville is proud of its own enterprise and it congratulates Durham on its ability to do things. That city is to build a \$350,000 electric line, extend the city limits, and hold a fair. "Next to Asheville" Durham is evidently one of the most thriving towns of the state.

The Danville (Va.) Register, commenting on the movement in the North Carolina legislature to secure a better law as to divorces, urges some action to distance from Asheville. It is a movesecure uniformity in the laws of this state and Virginia regulating marriage. Under the present laws, the Register asserts, persons who have not attained their majority can cross over the line into North Carolina and wed in defiance of the consent and judgment of parents or guardians. It believes that "such marriages of minors are generally hasty and ill advised, and often result in unhappiness and divorce. There are, of course, exceptions, but we believe that such runaway matches of young persons are promotive of divorce, an evil for which the State of North and nearly all of the industries of the full of homes and small plats of land. Carolina is seeking to provide a remedy."

M. V. Richards, the land and industrial agent of the Southern railway, who half the cost of paving, and this has is accompanying the Cincinnati party which visits this city today, is quoted as saying in Knoxville yesterday: "This burg." year, in my opinion, is going to be one of the best in the history of the industrial development of the south. Already I have scores of applications from parties who are looking for sites for industries, and I expect to be able to locate a number of them along our railroad. Trips like this also do a great deal to help in securing new manufacabout what they have seen and others lcoking around begin to investigate these reports." Asheville is a locality where a good class of labor for manufacturing purposes is available, and power in almost unlimited quantity can be developed cheaply by those who have the captal for the first investment. It is with no desire to greet Mr. Richards unpleasantly that we suggest that the chief a concert by Frieda Siemens Concere drawback to industrial development here is the high freight rates to and from Asheville. If Mr. Richards can assist us in equalizing these with other towns in this state we can assure the industrial agent of the Southern that the enterprising and public spirited citizens of Asheville, under the leadership of its efficient board of trade, will do their full part to induce manufacturing plants to locate here.

What people can do, if they will, has had a forcible illustration in Columbus, Ohio, where the electric power companies were brought to time.

two parties—the people and the inves- with unrivalled success in all Europe. tors. The people had valuable rights in their possession, worth many millions of dollars They were so rich and juicy that the mouths of the investors watered for them. Proceeding in the usual way the investors sought to fill the council chamber with their own creatures-who would vote to them everything in sight, and whatever in which the public would have no in- Sold by all druggists. terest. In this emergency the people of Columbus, appreclating their own genuine interest at stake, elected men genuine interest at stake, elected men Bon property and feeling that they had a keep their promises. Then followed negotiations in which there was no hosmility to capital, but a plain declaration that property deserved its price, and that the city would no more part with its values than would an individual. The city treasury and the general private pocket are equally helped, and the people get some returns for what they had to give .- Atlanta Constitution.

The present legislature is going to impeach Furches and Douglas, judges of

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physical capital all gone, if so, **NEVER DESPAIR** Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness

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peach Faircloth and give him and others to understand that when any man antagonizes the greed of a North Carolina legislature, he can't get out of it by the little act of dying. This legislature is determined that no supreme court shall be behind what it does. Then perhaps there are two lawyers not yet provided with jobs, and they must have them. The founders of this government made a mistake in estabishing a judicial department. They ought to have placed all power, with no appeal, in the legislative department and have called it "imperialism." -Hickory Times-Mercury.

The Brooklyn Eagle sagely remarks tains the natives tried to make me feel as badly as possible by saying the road 'If you want to find out about a woman, don't judge by what other women say of her, but by what the says of them."

TOPICS OF THIS TOWN.

ROTHER J. C. Garlington of the Spartanburg Herald contributes to his paper a column and a half of interesting stuff about the National Park association meeting, which he attended and about park matters in general. He says a number of graceful and timely things. A few of these follow: "It is a great mistake to look upon this (the park movement) as an Asheville enterprise. While the land that it is proposed to turn into a park is in western North Carolina, it is some ment that ought to enlist the sympathies of the entire south and the country at large because of the fact that the preservation of the forests, which matter was ever more intelligently and park project. It seems to be in excellent shape, with every prospect of speedily passing. The people of Asheville are progressive. They go into an enterprise with the determination to win. We hear a great deal from time to time about Asheville being entirely dependent on northern visitors, but the fact remains that the town is moving forward, property is advancing in price city are in a flourishing condition. The tax rate is only \$1.40 on the \$100, notwithstanding the fact that the city is permanently paved from one end to the other. They have a rule in Asheville to make the property owners pay oneenabled them to give the city good streets. It is a great pity that such a rule cannot be enforced in Spartan-

FRIEND reports the following fragment which he overheard in the freight yard the other day: 'Go 'way f'om heah; I ain't got no time fur common niggers lack you. I'se er milyunair, I is." "Yes, you is er milyunaire: You's got er milyun airholes in dem ere rags.

W. C. DEAKE, who is to be depended upon as a weather prophet, says the cold weather is over tu-ring plants, because the people talk for the winter, so far as Asheville is concerned. We are yet to have a great deal of dirty weather, however. It is consoling to those of us who, for humane reasons, delight to see the tourist within our borders, to remember that in the north and west they are having weather that is just as bad as weather can be, even in the north and west.

MILLS FRIEDS S'EMENS.

The First of the musicales of the Asheville Conservatory of Music will be company, to be given in the Grand opera house next Wednesday night. Among the many claimants for the approval of the musical public in this

ountry, there are none who occupy a higher or more deserved rank than Mlle. Frieda Siemens, whom the most prominent critics of Europe and America have unanimously styled the equal and, successor of Mme. Essipof, the greatest woman pianist of the past century. When as a child she was making a concert tour through Europe and at his special request, Mlle. Siemens played before Anton Rubenstein and she so charmed the great master that, after three-quarters of an hour playing, he said to her "Pou are bound to be a very great artist, for you pos-This result was not gained without an sess the two principal quarlificationseffort on the part of those at interest. | a perfect ear and great artistic per-In Columbus, as elsewhere, there were ception." Since then she has appeared

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the supreme court. They ought to im- 80' MARCHE, 15 S Main

INCIDENTS OF A WAGON RIDE ASH VILLE TO OKLAHOMA

George R. Stephens Writes of His Ex periences.

Mr. George R. Stephens who left Asheville in a wagon for the west last fall, writes back from Oklahoma as follows:

When I first hinted that I had a faint notion of going by walgon over the Aplachian System of mountains, and across the Mississippi valley, away out into the supposed wilds of Oklahoma. or some other "No-Mans-Land," the wise ones of my friends showed a look that expressed all the shades from doubt to positive disbelief. Some thought I was indiscreet, if nothing worse, in wanting to undertake such a feat. One good soul said it would be quicker to go by rail. But I wanted the outdoor life and the experience of traveling among the savages of Tennessee.Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas So one bright dreamy autum day I hau my road-house stocked with edibles and wearables and headed toward sundown. The first day was a picnic. The next day I thought was about the same. The third day seemed almost as good as the day before. The fourth was not positively interesting, and by the end of the week I began to feel like an old veteran, who had been on the road When nearing the first range of moun-

was impassable. So I had to draw on my reserve force somewhat, and whistle to keep up courage. But I found that in traveling only a rod at a time one can get over some pretty steep grades. I was two and a half hours going up and down the 'etter W, but I can imagine harder feats, and then going down the other side isn't half so hard. Having gone over the first one so successfully, I naturally had more self-assurance about the next one, but persons along the route said it was "whole heap" worse than the one I had passed. I can't understand why those natives told me such stuff unless they enjby scaring peopjle. If they explected to give me such a case of shivers as to cause me to face about and go home, they missed a large-sized guess. / I found the zigzagging a trifle more numerous and a few more pebare more extensive in this territory than bles the size of a wash-tub in the road, anywhere in the United States, is con and the turns were sometimes so short templated. We do not believe that any and sharp that it bothered me to get my wagon around but consoled myself efficiently presented to congress than by the easy going down on the other side, you may be sure it didn't take me two hours and a half to make the descent. After that I had pretty good sailing to the pretty town of Murphy. There I met sociable men who knew what they were talking about, and directed me correctly on my way. I had passed along little valleys sometimes not wider than a village street, always The nesidents were ready and willing to sell me a dozen eggs or an armful of corn blades, or to talk. It was an invariable question as to where I was from, followed by the querry; "Whar ye aimin' foh?" I had expected to see a good many Indians, as there is a strong settlement of Cherokees in these mountains, but I saw only one. I heard of them at various points, and was once within a half a dozen miles of where they were holding a sort of church convention. I had camped in front of the home of an old settler, who knew them very well, as he had been engaged in what he called 'mublic works." which I learned was such work as miller in some of these little water wheel mills, or a saw mill. He said they could now conduct almost any court trial without the services of a linkster (interpreter). He had an old wooden clock that excited my curiosity, which he assured me was a hundred years old. It was a Seth Thomas, and was keeping about as good time as most of the gay looking clocks of this day and generation. It was a sober

> good for another century. One morning as I was jogging along I noticed several wagon tracks leading off into the bushes. I asked a man leaning on a fence where they went. He said "I reckon you don't live about here?" I told him I did not. Wall, you you will find out." This had very near-

looking old ticker, but seemed to be

go up there about a hundred yards and ly the air of mystery, so I concluded to see for myself. Going in the tracks. I soon saw a man, who acted as thou h he, too, had just happened there. I asked how far it was up to where they were at work. He asked me where I was from, where I was going asked my name and business, and I expected him

But he appeared to be satisfied, and without saying more walked up the small, indistinct path, while I followed. A few steps brought us to a small log building, so loosely built that you could throw two cats through it on any side. In this stood several negsheads of crushed apples in a souring condition. In one corner was a small furnace, and the simplest apparatus for making brandy. A stream as clear as crystal about the size of your little finger ran into a key. My guide permitted me to taste the innocent looking stuff. A teaspoonful was enough to satisfy my curiosity. I had heard of swallowing liquid lightning and here was an example of it. I quickly told him goodbye and went on my way, wiser if not more joyful. As I journeyed I wondered more and more where the sweet deliciousness of this stuff came in, that men would comes miles to get it and drink it. It never fails to hit back, resulting in aching heads, cashless pocketbooks and bruises galore. An yet the king of fruits, the apple can produce such an article.

All along I had admired the clear water in the many streams. It was soft and clear and cold, and many were the nights that I camped near enough to hear the musical gurgle of some limpid brook during my waking moments of the night. I sometimes overlooked the poetry of these waters, and the tunefulness of their ripple, when I had to ford the deeper ones especially if the banks were steep and the bed of the streams literally strewn with boulders that all but upset my wagon. At other times I forgot the extreme beauty of the situation, when the mountain road ran so close to the edge of a high bank that a six inch "wobb'e" would have tumbied me into the cold embrace of the gurgle. It it said to be but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and here the distance was but a few inches. I know my readers will all admit that it would be exceedingly ridiculous to be rolling over in midstream or down a stony bank. There are times when I prefer to be perfectly decorous, even if there is no one in Dyspepsiz

I think I got my greatest impressions of granduer at the summit of the mountain range just before reaching Andrews. As I looked back from the commanding eminence I cou'd see countless peaks thick as ant hills. This impression was increased by the sudden appearance of an army of clouds can approach it in efficiency. It inthat shut off my vision, yet rushing by stantly relieves and permanently cures like a torrent. I suspected that a rain Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, was following close, and after nightfall when I was safely camped in a valley, it came in bucketsfull. This is the third shower of the week, all at night, when I and my horse are in dry quarters. Good luck sometimes favors the

John A. Hendricks came in yesterday from Marshall.

Allen V. Sheridan of Paola, Kans.

M. Lehmann of New York is a re-

cent arrival. A. W. Adams of Chicago is staying

at the Hotel Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Watt G. Bass of In-

dianapolis were among yesterday's ar-

O. C. Bell of Atlanta is here.

H. Nelson Burroughs of Philadelphia s registered at the Berkeley.

Fred P. Miller came up from Hickory yesterday afternoon.

Miss May Harden of Jamestown, Ind. who has been in Asheville for several weeks, will leave today for Barto, Fla., to visit relatives. Miss Harden has made many friends while here who will learn of her departure with regret.

my age, politics and church connection.

> Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen | Candy Kitchell, of Hannival, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever, that ran into penumonia. My lungo became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to die of consumption when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I cant say too much in its praise." This marvellous remedy is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and

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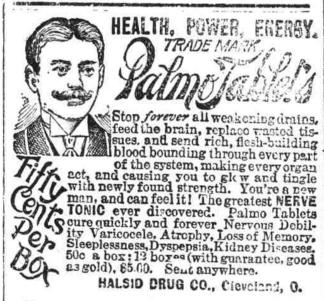
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