STRICHES ON THE FARM IN STAMPEDE

A Small Boy Recently

tographer.

These Peculiar Birds.

There was a stampede recently on while the neighbors looked on wondermal but they look with instinctive of trade, J. A. Nichols and W. F. Randread upon a child cat or small dog. dolph, of the board of trade. This is the nature of the bird, for he some extent, while the rough bark of sidered. the trees tore off feathers worth several dollars each and scattered them over the ground. The average ostrich does not know what to make of a tree, because on his native Arizona stamping ground no trees are seen, save a very few small cottonwoods on the bank of an occasional irrigating ditch. He does not understand why a black oak, for instance, should not be kicked over.

Two or three Asheville people have found themselves in rather close quarters on account of their ignorance of the ways of the ostrich. One story has to do with a local photographer. The man with the camera entered an nelosure occupied by a bird reputed to possess an amiable disposition. There is no doubt but that the bird's walk in life had been consistent with this good reputation, but he would not stand for | for New York, to be gone about two the camera fiend. Moved by a desire for at least partial self preservation the photographer went over a high fence, on the top of which there was a barbed wire. The photographer had been told to crouch very low on the ground should the ostrich start towards him, but this seemed to him too much like

taking chances.

The Weather

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Weather Bureau. Asheville, N. C., Sept. 17.

Local report for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.: 8 a.m. 8 p.m. Mean Reduced Barometer ..30.28 30.21 30.24 Temperature..... 48 Relative Humidity 93

Wind (dir. and vel.)-S.W.-4 S.E.-6 Rainfall00 State of Weather.. Cloudy. Pt. cloudy. Maximum Temperature..... 72 Minimum Temperature.. 45 Mean Temperature..... 58

"T" indicates less than .01 inch of rainfall. R. M. GEDDINGS, Observer.

LAUNCHING OF DES, MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.-Governor Cummins and his official party, consisting of his staff and state officials, left Des Moines this evening for Quincy, Mass., to attend the launching of the United States cruiser Des Moines. The party was accompaned by Miss Elsie Macomber, who will act as sponsor for the occasion.

DAIRY TOPICS DISCUSSED

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 17 .- At today's sessions of the annual convention of the California Dairy association papers dealing with the following subjects were read and discussed: Care of milk for manufacturing; scientific butter making; creamery management; manufacture of cheese in California; modern dairy appliances.

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Medicine Not Needed in This Case.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an injury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every cause but the true and unsuspected

But the doctor knows; his wide experience has proven to him that to some systems coffee is an insluious poison that undermines the health. Ask the doctor if coffee is the cause of constipation, stomach and nervous

"I have been a coffee drinker all my life. I am now 42 years old and when taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, my doctor said that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee. I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and, reading your advertisement of Postum Food Coffee, I asked my grocer if he had any of it. He said, 'Yes.' and that he used it in his fam-

ily, and it was all it claimed to be. "So I guit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily, and found in about two weeks' time I could sleep soundly at night and get up in the morning feeling fresh and well. In of Kentucky are at Mrs. C. M. Platt's. about two months I began to gain flesh. I only weighed 146 pounds when I commenced on Postum, and now I weigh 167 and feel better than I did at Alabama are at Margo Terrace.

20 years of age. "I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were great coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into the house, and are far more healthy than they were before." Stewart M. Hall, haven't a cent. I got mine yesterday,-

CONVENTION IN PARK'S INTEREST

This Afternoon.

ciation to Confer.

Auditorium at 5 o'clock

The movement to secure the passage Asheville's ostrich farm, when the huge of the Appalachian national forest rebirds rushed madly hither and thither, serve bill is growing apace. A conference on the proposed convention in ingly, and not entirely without apprehen | Asheville when it is hoped to push sion, as the fences about the farm were the project to the front was held at the not built with a view to withstand a auditorium yesterday between B. R. stampede. A small boy, in white shirt Strong, chairman of the special comwaist, ran in front of the farm fence, mittee of the Knoxville chamber of throwing every ostrich into a panic of commerce on Appalachian park interfear, as they are not accustomed to ests, President R. P. Hayes of the Apsuch sights. It seems that the ostrich palachian Park association, T. W. has little fear of man or any large ani- Raoul, president of the Asheville board

President Raoul has called a meeting never kicks downward, but could stand of the directors of the board of trade off a large foe with ease. This is an for 5 o'clock this afternoon in the auinteresting fact in natural history, and ditorium, and President Hayes requests one naturally calls to mind the fact the directors and members of the Apthat the elephant fears nothing so palachian park association to attend much as a mouse. In the wild desire this meeting, at which the question of of the birds to escape they ran against | the advisability of calling a convention trees and fences, injuring themselves to for advancing park matters will be con-

Personals.

Mrs. E. S. Gudger of Candler is visiting Mrs. J. M. Ingle, on Haywood

Miss Essie Gillespie of Leicester is visiting in the city.

J. Eugene Gudger of Atlanta is in

Miss Pearl Weaver of Weaverville is Rev. Dr. R. R. Swope leaves today

weeks, returning about October 1. During his absence Rev. T. C. Wetmore of Arden will have charge of All Souls' church.

Rev. William Way of Charleston is registered at the Swannanoa.

Miss Lurline Walsh of Charleston, left yesterday afternoon for New York, to spend the winter. Miss Walsh has been spending the summer at Black Mountain, but has been at Mrs. W. B.

Mr. M. A. O'Brien and his two daughters, Misses (Maggie and Annie, who have been at Mrs. W. B. Reagan's, 5 Flint street, for two months, left for their home in Savannah, Ga., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Hyams expects to leave today for Bakersville.

W. S. Hyams left yesterday for Washington, D. C. W. H. May of Spartanburg has been

in the city several days on business. N. Buckner left yesterday afternoon for New York. He will be absent about ten days.

W. S. Malloy of the New York Journal arrived here yesterday, after a 60-mile tramping tour in the mount-

Iuspector Dolan of the United States postffioce department left on Tuesday night for Fletchers, where he will install a new free rural delivery route, running east from that place. He will return to the city in a day or two.

Miss Yanita Cubbs of the Asheville seminary faculty has returned from her home, Tuscaloosa, Ara., where she spent the summer vacation.

Swannanoa arrivals: Franklin Sherman, jr., of Raleigh, James Benton of New York, C. H. Pearson of Charlotte, Mrs. L. S. Merchant and Miss Mullett of New York, S. F. Moore of Camden, N. J., W. V. Barnette of Hendersonville; Miss Minnie Stradian of North Carolina.

Berkeley arrivals: H. J. Moore of Marshall, R. H. Hunt of Chattanooga, C. A. Smith of North Carolina, T. Colornbain of New York, R. E. Marshall of Chattanooga, L. H. Kenan of of the people all the while, and ought ment that Pritchard was once for free Atlanta, J. E. Howell of Charlotte, Mark Bufoon of New York, George Harrington of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roebling have returned from the north.

T. J. Carlton, who was injured at Riverside park by a fall while attempting to dive, was sent to his home in Birmingham yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Eagan and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Collins, have returned to their home in

Mrs. T. F. Haughton left yesterday to visit relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. J. S. Cecil of Norfolk, Va., is at Victoria Inn.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Josephine Smith Mrs. Johnston, child and maid of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Foster of

EXTREMES MEET. The Actor-I say, old man, can you lend me a couple of dollars? I don't get my salary till tomorrow. The Reporter-Sorry, my boy; but I Fairfield, W. Va. Control of the state of th

MR. CAMPBELL HAS GUOGER AND THE RECEIVED A REPLY

test Case.

es Validity of the Claims.

State Chairman Simmons

J. M. Campbell said yesterday that he had at last received an answer to the Campbell says the committee first gave copies of the reply to Washington newsto the papers he sent State Chairman national issue. Simmons some time ago.

When Chairman Simmons disposes of the papers already sent him another batch may be submitted for his in-

SPENCER BLACKBURN AT GOLD HILL en a clear, honest and able administration but for the wild-eyed, irrespon-

The Largest Political Gathering Ever with the pulsing throb of mighty en-Held There. Special to the Gazette.

Salisbury, Sept. 17.—Hon. Spencer happy. Blackburn, republican candidate for Then came the Wilson-Gorman tariff with a goodly number of ladies.

Blackburn made the principal one and was taken off the raw materials which it evoked many demonstrations of ap- are the wealth of North Carolina. The proval that clearly showed that a new and better day is dawning for republicanism in the rock ribbed county of

ITEMS FROM JUPITER Correspondence of the Gazette.

Flat Creek township met at George- was absolutely unsaleable. Reagan's, 5 Flint street, for several town Saturday end endorsed the county | Then McKinley came in as "the adest man on the ticket.

preached in the Presbyterian church '96 we were about fourth class power. Sunday to a good audience. Rev. Mr. We are now the foremost nation upon Stancliffe is attending the presbytery the earth. at the Farm school for several days this week. Rev. Mr. Hooker of the ever, without an effort. We must hold Baptist church attended services at the what trade we have and make every Presbyterian church Sunday.

his family at Weaverville. Miss Effic Fox, who is teaching a which, lying in the gateway of the oripublic school near Bordansville, is on ent, command the almost virgin field a vacation for two weeks near her of Chinese and oriental trade. Our

Prof. Sigmon's school near Stocks- result of our war with Spain. They ville, after a two weeks' vacation for are ours by purchase, by treaty and fodder pulling, resumed Monday. Miss Bettie Ross of Avondale, W. Va., is visiting Miss Lilly Harris this will hold them for our own benefit and

Miss Myrtle Moore, one of the teachers at the academy, went to Asheville we should turn them adrift. Tuesday to see the president.

is hoped that this highly esteemed old months everywhere except in some lady will soon recover. W. C. Hunter, the postmaster, made Mindanao.

a trip to Asheville on business Satur-

Teusday, where they had been on a any other oriental people. They are visit to relatives. Q. E. Roberts of Georgetown was

here on business Monday. Willie White and family of Alexander attended the Presbyterian church a dozen.

W. D. Robinson and family have returned from a pleasure trip to Brevard speeches without printing them at too and other places of resort in Transyl- great length, I timed the various parts vania county.

verville college Monday.

the daily, is held in high esteem in this ons sufficed to tell us the trusts are community and is growing in the favor big things. Four minutes to a stateto be read by every family in western silver. North Carolina.

WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Asheville People Will Take Advantage of Low Rates.

A number of Asheville people have indicated their intention of going to Washington next month when the G. A. R. reunion is to be held. The Southern company will give the cheapest long distance rate ever offered in this section-\$10 from Asheville to the capital city and return. This is \$5 less than the usual fare one way. The tickets will be placed on sale October 3, will remain on sale four or five days, and the tickets hold good until the middle of the month, when the time will be extended for 50 cents.

Short and sweet-a baby. Of course, this applies only to your own baby.

Lots of blessings in disguise go away without discovering themselves.

Matches may be made in heaven, but mergers are arranged in Wall street.

A man may be able to argue with a woman, but it never does any good. Never pluck your coupons before they are ripe.

Frightened out of Their Wits by Will Be Discussed at Meeting To the Papers Filed in His Con- No Man Knows or Can Tell Where He Stands.

Terrifying Experience of a Pho- Board of Trade and Park Asso- Committee Evidently Recogniz- Speeches of Moody and Gudger at Bryson City.

More Interesting Facts About Meeting Will Be Held in the Is Now Waiting to Hear from Gudger Spent Three Whole Minutes on the Tariff.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Bryson City, Sept. 16 .- A big crowd paper filed with the national congress- heard the congressional candidates ional committee, in his contest against here today. Moody opened with a very J. M. Gudger, jr., who claims to have brief introduction of himself, the indebeen nominated for congress by the pendent candidates which he spoke of democrats of the tenth district. Mr. the last campaign and his election over the "ablest democrat in western North paper men, a proceeding which he does Carolina," and remarked that when not regard as very becoming in a national Jack Campbell was stumping the discommittee. He says further that the trict as a Bryan elector no one knew committee in reality admitted the whether Gudger was a democrat, a revalidity of his claims by saying they publican or what he was. Now he did not have jurisdiction. Mr. Camp- styles himself a democrat and wears bell will determine the next step in his the Simmons spiked collar; but no man contest after he is favored with a reply can tell yet where he stands on any

> He then plunged into the questions that divide the great parties on national affairs. After giving a catalogue of the paramount issue selected by the democrats, he reached the second election of Cleveland and what followed it. Cleveland, he says, was an able man, a great man, and might have giv-

> sible party at his back. Under Harrison the air was vibrant gines, the ceaseless hum of spindles and the whir of tireless machines of all kinds. The people were busy and

congress in this district, J. R. McCrary, republican candidate for solicitor, and bill, which Cleveland called a meas-A. H. Price, spoke at Gold Hill today ure of party perfidy and party dishonto the largest political gathering ever or. In the centers of population it was assembled at that place. The crowd the time of soup houses, of starvation was composed of farmers and miners and despair; the factory and the shop from Rowan and adjoining counties, were idle; and the idle perforce were the workmen. If the misery in the The Faith band furnished the music. country was less acute, still you have All the speeches were well received, but not forgotten. The protective duty mica hidden in our hills was no longer sought for and the mines already opened were abandoned, because it was supplanted in the market by mica from India.

Your lumber, poplar, and oak, and ash; your tan bark; your cattle and their products; everything you had to Jupiter, Sept. 16.-The republicans of sell dropped to starvation prices or

citizens' ticket and will support every vance agent of prosperity." In the six candidate, from the highest to the low- years since that good day our prosperity has been unparalleled. We have Rev. Mr. Boyd of Weaverville moved forward with giant strides. In

We cannot hold our position, howeffort to develop more. In that effort Emmet Roberts spent Sunday with we will find ourselves most fortunate in the possession of the Philipines, Phone 556. possession of them was an unlooked for ours because consecrated with the blood of our soldiers. We must and theirs, because we need them and because they would become a chaos if

Gudger says he will stop the war if Mrs. Elvira Hunter, who has been a you send him to congress. Great scott! very sick woman, is improving, and it | The war has been over for many parts of the Mahometan island of

We have over 4,000 American young men and young women teaching school Mrs. I. A. Harris, Miss Lilly and J. in the islands. They have more lib-M. Harris returned from Brevard last | erty, more security of every right than becoming contented and prosperous at a wonderful rate, and where our troops have taken one life the sanitary measures we have taken have saved

In order to give readers of the Gazette an accurate idea of Gudger's of his speech. He spoke for one hour. Mr. Charley Roberts entered Wea- Three whole minutes went to the discussion of the tariff, but he said noth-The Semi-Weekly Gazette, as well as ing about it. One minute and 35 sec-

> Ten minutes he gave to a vivid description of the alleged atrocities of ner; and at Murphy he carefully ex- miles from Asheville, N. C., and but 2 troops in the Philippines. He says

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they burned a town of 500 houses, but carefully forgets to explain that the houses were nipa huts that could be rebuilt in a couple of days' work. All the rest of his time, or over 40 minutes, he gave to the yell of nigger and to state politics of the peanut brand. only with Washington.

STATE CLUBS IN SESSION

Erie, Pa., Sept. 17 .- The fifteenth annual convention of the State League of Republican Clubs began here today and will continue through tomorrow. Nearly 1,000 delegates, representing clubs throughout the state, filled the Park opera house when the gathering was called to order by President F. W. Fleitz of Scranton. One of the first acts of the convention was to send a telegram of greeting to President Roosevelt. The business session was brief. Addresses were presented by the league officers and several prominent party leaders and resolutions adopted endorsing the national administration and urging the republicans of Pennsylvania to leave nothing undone that would contribute to the party's success at the polls this fall.

Toight there was a rousing meeting which marked the formal opening of the state campaign. Judge Pennypacker, the candidate for governor, Senators Quay and Penrose and other leaders were heard.

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