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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881.

Asheville Citizen: The Western North Carolina Railroad, on Monday, placed a regular freight line over that road, separating the passenger train therefrom. . . . Dr. J. E. West, United States commissioner for Swain county, was drowned on the 19th inst. while attempting to ford body had not been recovered at last ac-

the South to the Grandfather are white with snow . . . The peach crop, as a general thing, will be a failure this year, but several parties having orchards in the Brushy mountains say they will have a very large crop unless we have more severe weather. .... We learn from a Watauga gentleman that the snow which fell on the Blue Ridge two weeks ago was drifted in many

Wilmington Review: We were glad to see on our streets to-day, after an absence of nearly three years and a half on the deep blue sea, Mr. J. McRee Lane, one of our young townsmen, who had the manhood three years ago last January to leave home and friends and branch out in the world for himself. He left home on a vessel for Liverpool, having shipped before the mast as a common sailor, and he

places to a depth of from three to six feet.

returns home now as first mate of a vessel. Wadesboro Times: A negro boy named Lindsey was accidentally caught in the machinery of Mr. George Little's steam mill last Saturday, and from the injuries he sustained died shortly afterwards.... Mr. H. W. Huntley brought to town last Saturday the head of a calf that that exhibited a strange freak of nature. Centrally in the forehead was a lone, single eye, lise the fabled Cyclops of old, and there was a total absence of any upper jaw, the tongue being exposed to the root.

Durham Tobacco Plant: J. S. Carr is making preparations for a trip to Europe. He will sail some time in June next..... Orange Superior Court convenes in Hillsboro on the 4th of April ... . Some time during the year 1880 Doc Cates, white, and the two Morphis boys, colored, were detected in stealing goods from the store of John L. Markham and arrested. Geo. such a pleasant contrast to the usual dead Morphis made his escape and left for parts unknown. A few days since he was arrested in Live Oak, Florida, and Mr. W. F. Rogers dispatched for him. He was | the niece of John Ryan, a coal-miner, and ter a preliminary hearing in the justice's court was given a cell in the Hillsboro jail to await the action of the next Superior Court. Doc Cates, who was released on a two hundred dollar bond, has left for | ing out a bob-tail flush on the greasy table,

Favetteville Examiner: Rev. A. N. Experidon, of Bulgaria, a monk of the Greek Church, has been for several days encamped in the limits of our town. He is a rare bird. He seldom indulges in the luxury of a bath—not even washing face somewhat out of repair. He sleeps in his small tent with his dog and his gun as his only companions, and does his own cooking. He speaks more languages than you can number on the fingers of your two hands.... Col. L. W. Humphrey, of Goldsboro, is now in our town in the interest of Northern and English capitalists, who are anxious to get control of the Fayetteville and Florence Railroad for the purpose of censolidating the same with a new contemplated road from Norfolk via Snow Hill, Goldsboro, Fayetteville and Shoe Heel to Columbia, S. C. . . . The Superior Courts of Chatham and Bladen counties are in session this week.

Wilmington Star: A telegram was received here yesterday to the effect that Engineer T. J. Smith, residing in the northern part of the city, had one of his legs badly crushed at Laurinburg Wednesday night. The telegram stated that he could not be moved, and his wife was summoned to his bedside . . . Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates, of this city, has accepted the invitation of the Wilmington Library Association to deliver a lecture before that body, and has designated Tuesday evening, April 5th, as the time. Subject, "The Reign of Theory." . . . . It is feared that the cold weather for the past three or four days has injured the peach and plum crop to some extent, the latter, perhaps, seriously.....The election for aldermen in this city, Thursday, passed off with almost upprecedented quictness. We visited the various polling places during the day, and found to undue excitement existing at any of them. It was understood that the real bast'e-field, so far as the Democrats were concerned, would be in the second ward, and there nearly all the interest centered.

Pittsboro Record: The zealous friends of the proposed Danville and Haw River Railroad are quite sanguine of success rewarding their efforts in behalf of this important work . . . . We were shown this week a nugget of gold found upon the land of Capt. Lem Ellis, of New Hope township, in this county. The nugget was found on the surface of the ground, and is a lump of almost pure gold, and is worth about twenty dollars ... . We have heretofore alluded to Bone Taylor, the man who murdered Seawell, in Moore county, about two years ago, and for whose arrest a reward of \$700 was paid, and who afterwards escaped from the Carthage jail. On last Monday, as we are informed, several of the friends of the murdered man went in search of Taylor, and, coming in sight of him, near Prosperity (in the northern part of Moore), they fired on him, one bullet grazing the back of his neck, but he escaped. It is said that Taylor is running an illicit distillery, and that some days ago certain revenue officers made a was using it again on the next day.

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The Coming Queen of the Arena-A Coal (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) MONONGAHELA CITY, PENN., March

21 .- The reception of the intelligence in this prosy little town that Adam Forepaugh had chosen from among several thousand photographs of beautiful American women the Tuckaseegee River in a sulky. His | that of Miss Annie Pauline Scott, of Monongahela City, as being the nearest approach to ideal perfection in form and Lenoir Topic: The mountains from feature has caused a buzz and ripple of excitement. The offer of Mr. Forepaugh, it will be remembered, was \$10,000 to the most beautiful woman in America, and it was his design that she should reign as queen of beauty in his traveling circus. Miss Scott possesses a form tall and shapely. It is not the airy, fleecy, filmy, ethereal nothing that Olive Logan ascribes to Sarah Bernhardt, but a realistic, tangible form. Her shoulders are rounded; her bosom is full and undulating, and her waist symmetrical, filling her bodice nicely and seeming superlatively huggable. Were Hiram Powers again selecting his model for that American master-piece of art, "The Greek Slave," he could travel over much territory and find no better form than Miss Scott's. In carriage she is at once easy and graceful.

> of the late Adelaide Neilson; it is fair as the lilies, and the cheeks are tinged with a delicate pearly pink. Her features are strikingly regular and classical, and of the Grecian type, save, perhaps, the nose, which curves slightly from the aquiline, and verges upon what is generally termed the American feminine nose. Her lips are full and expressive, of a bright vermillion tinge, and when severed by a smile reveal a double row of teeth that are typical in their regularity and dazzling whiteness. Her eyes are large and full, of a dark brown color. With varying emotions they change their hue as often as summer clouds, too, if for no other reason than they are so soft and shadowy. Her eyebrows are most delicately curved and her long, sweeping eyelashes add intensity and at times a half melancholy languor to the orbs over which they keep sentinel. Her hair, which is long, wavy and abundant, is of a glossy black, and possesses that silky texture which is ebony we so often meet.

Her face in some respects reminds one

Your correspondent would like to stop right here, but it won't do. Miss Scott is anded safely in Durham Tuesday, and af- they abide in rather a dilapidated house. When the scribe asked her if she would travel with the circus as queen, she carelessly shuffled a well-worn deck of Hart's best playing cards-squeezers-and, throwsaid: "Well, I reckon not; that old duck Forepaugh couldn't get me to travel with his show for no money. Will you take a hand at \$1 limit?" Your correspondent

> ARRIVAL OF A ZULU PRINCESS. . Danitonat Vine Catemara on a Visit

(New York Evening Mail.) There arrived in this city yesterday, by the National line steamship Greece, a real, live, moving and extremely vivacious specimen of the famous Zalu race, in the person of the Princess Amazulu, daughter of King Cetewayo, now under the tender charge of English officials as a captive.

Princess Amazulu is accompanied by a female attendant and a great medicine man, whose duty is to keep watch and ward over the health of his royal mistress, and three flerce braves. The party is under the charge of Mr. G. A. Farrini, who, after in roducing them to the residents of the leading European cities, has at last conducted them in safety to the shorts of this great republic, where, for an indefinite period, they will be allowed to inquire into the system of our institutions, inspect the public buildings, form their opinion of American society, and at the same time constitute a leading feature of interest and curiosity in the different cities which they

Yesterday afternoon the party were conducted to Bunnell's Museum, where there were already two Zulus who have been am or g the attractions of the place for some time rast. The latter, however, had not been informed of the contemplated visit, and when the Princess entered their presence the off of was fairly a ar ling Evidently recognizing at a glance the features of the Princess, they dashed down their shicids and spears, and with a bowl of joy nushed forward and threw themselves at her feet, evincing every indicetion of great joy and reversice. Then start. ing up and embracing the attendants, th y began a scene of savage welcome which surpasses descrip ion. Zalu war songs, and, for augnt we know, Z ilu hymna, were sung or rather yelled; and Zulu dances of a most re markable character were indulged in. After the boisterous greeting had subsided, the Princess was conducted through the museum and expressed great curiosity at everything which met her gaze.

The Princess is a woman of about 30 years. of age, rather prepossessing in appearance, and is profusely decorated with head neckaces, rings and other kinds of savage jawelry. Her clothing is rather scanty and consists principally of a woolen blanket and skins of animals. She carries a silver assegui set in an ebony handle, of which she is very proud, and which was presented to her by English officers, in return for her saving their lives under the following circumstances: While detain d as a prisoner with a large number of other Z dus, after the cap are of Cetewayo, she became cognizant of the fact that a plot was entertained by the prisoners for a general uprising and a massacre of their captors. Seeing at once that the attempt could quiv result in disaster to the Zulus, and being a kind hearted woman, Amezulu determined to re weal the plot and stop the massacre. As she was stealing along toward the officers' tents, she was seen by Induna, chief of the conspirators, who caught and tried to hold her. but she stabbed him with her spear, and he fell dead. She had thus time to give an slarm and thus save the officers' lives. Owing to a cold contracted on the woyage across the ocear, Amazulu is somewhat indisposed, but it is expected that she will make her debut in Americas society on Mon-

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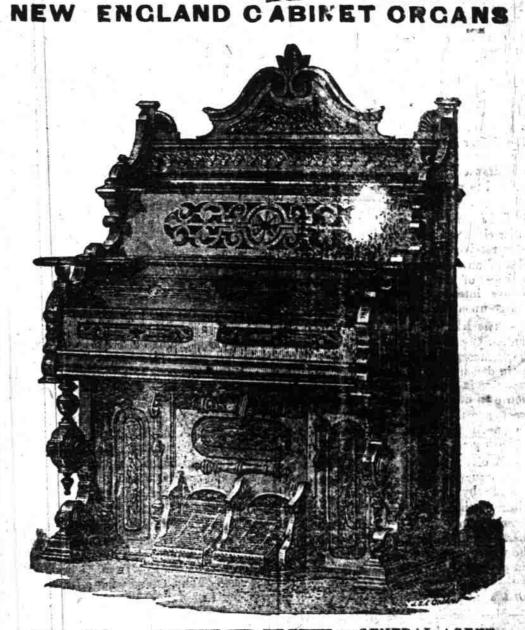
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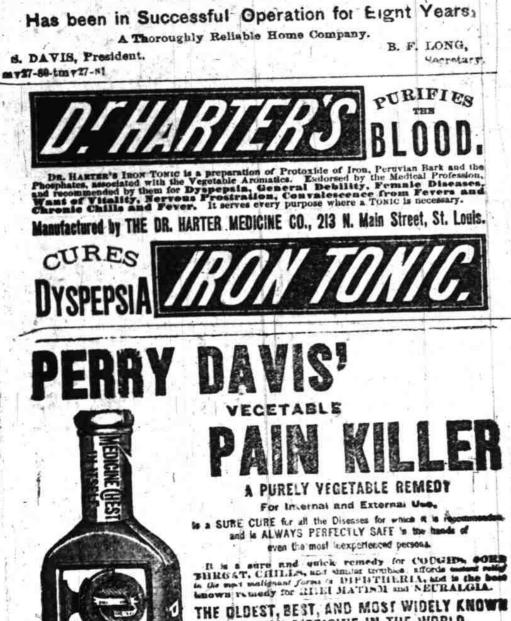
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