

taken place between those well-known shoulder-hitters, the Knight of the Spindling Shanks and the Knight of the Thundering Lungs. It being the first time in the history of the "manly art" in our city that Legs had been pitted against Lungs, a STAR reporter was considerately informed of the projected "mill;" and, at an immense sacrifice of sleep and sausage, he was early on the ground to witness the performance.

All things being in readiness, the Knight of the S. S. shied his castor into an imagimary ring, quickly followed by the Knight of the T. L., who placed the thumb of his dexter hand on the point of his proboscis and performed divers and sundry gyrations to the intense disgust of his honorable "component."

Round 1. Knight of the T. L. came to the scratch looking smiling as a basket of chips, and planted a crashing blow on the cocos-nut of the Knight of the S. Shanks, using a juvenile "hickory" as an offset to the long grappling-irons of the latter Knight, and producing a flow of claret that seemed to augur badly for him of the lengthy legs. A "foul" was claimed, but not allowed by the ref-

ROUND 2. The Knight of the S. S. came gaily to the scratch, and before Thundering Lungs could say "Jack Robinson" had put in a smasher on his grinders, which sent Lungs to grass, Shanks tumbling on him and both men being soon buried in the sand. The red fluid was a distinguishing characteristic in this round, but nobody threw up the "sponge," and after being dressed down by the bottle-holders the gladiators came up for

Round 8. Shanks unrolled his legs is this round and come to time with meat-trap open from ear to ear, self-reliant and confident to a degree that seemed fearfully portentous to the now-jaded knight of the Thundering Lungs. Shanks quickly prepared for action and let fly his left bunch of fives, guarding with his right mawley every approach to his own, phiz, giving Lungs a plunger on his smeller and utterly demoralizing that member for the remainder of the mill. The backer of Lungs claimed another foul on this round, but it was not allowed.

4sh. Pillots in equivalents on * Round 4. Two to one was now offered on the Knight of the Spindling Shanks, with no takers. Thundering Lungs looked as if he wanted to go home, but his "seconds" pushed him up to the scratch, where old Shanks stood eagerly awaiting his coming. Lungs, his own flight. Mr. Smith thinks he got seeing now that his chances were desperate, and hoping to overwhelm Legs with off cheap for shit of

the suddenness of his attack, gave a Modoc. Injured by a Fall. yell and rushed madly for his victim. Legs A sailor was arrested yesterday in made frantic efforts to plant his left mawbeastly state of intoxication, and while in ley in Lungs' right peeper, but he lost his the act of being conveyed to the Guard opportunity and the two closed, both fall-House he fell on the pavement near the ing heavily, and each struggling to get the corner of Front and Market streets, striking head of the other in chancery; but just at his head with such force against the curbthis interesting juncture the meddlesome stone as to result in the infliction of a severe police rushed on the scene and put an end wound. After arriving at the Station-house

now convinced they were on the right her little daughter, are said to have walked track, and having received what they confrom Louisville, Ky., 227 miles, since the sidered sufficient evidence to act upon they 28rd of June, and were at last accounts soon after took their departure. The next resting in Raleigh preparatory to starting morning (Sunday) at daylight, in company to Wilmington. She says she went from with a colored man whom he had this county thirty-two years ago, and that nummoned for the purpose, and armed with her mother was Stonewall Jackson's eldest the necessary papers, Mr. Rivenbark went sister. She went from here to Pike county, to Cannon's house to effect his arrest. By Mo. In 1866 her husband moved to Monway of a way he succeeded in getting Candeno county, Texas, and engaged in cattle non outside the door, when he was immediraising. On the 4th day of June, 1868, her ately seized and informed that he was a sushand and three sons were murdered by prisoner; whereupon the officer entered the the Indians. Her eldest son was 24, and house and informed Mrs. Cannon that she the youngest 15. On the 15th of May last, must also consider herself under arrest. she and her child started for Wilming-He then questioned the lady pretty closely ton. At Morristown, in Kansas, where about the money stolen from Mr. Bordeaux they stopped for supper twenty minand finally succeeded in recovering the utes, the freight train ran into the pasentire amount, together with the watch senger train killing and wounding some chain, Mrs. C. stating that she had frequenttwenty passengers. She had her arm urged her husband to return it. The broken, and skull fractured. Her child risoner was taken to Washington Station, was stunned but not seriously hurt by the where he was held under guard until the collision. From Louisville she started direct train passed for this place, when he was for this city, twenty-seven miles being their brought here. The preliminary examina-tion took place before Justice Filyaw yesbest day's walk. Same one in Raleigh procured a free pass for them to Wilmington, terday, the defendant being required to and they are doubtless here before this give security in the sum of \$250 for his aptime pearance at Court, in default of which he The Late Sad Accident.

was committed to jail. It is due to Mrs. Cannon to remark that We take from the Avous the following to blame is attached to her, as it is not beadditional particulars in reference to the lieved that she was inplicated in any way accidental killing of young James at Wadesexcept in her failure to let it be known that boro' on Friday morning last, mention of her husband had taken the money. She has which has been made in this paper: always borne a character above reproach. She was recognized to appear as a witness of Captain W. H. James, aged 14 years, went into the office of the Pes Des Herald A Store Broken Open and Robbed.

went into the office of the Pes Des Herald for the purpose of borrowing a gun belong-ing to one of the employees of the office, and while there, was accidently shot by Henry Ruscoe, an employee of the office-a lad of about Harry's own age. The gun had been in the office several On Sunday night, about 1 o'clock, persons at Mrs. Pickett's Boarding House, corner of Front and Market streets, heard a noise in the store of Mr. T. H. Smith, next door, months unloaded and was thought to be still in the same condition by those in the and called out of the window for the police. Upon their arrival the store door was found open, an entrance having been ef-Young Ruscoe, ignorant of this fact, took fected by placing a box or barrel on the navement in front, upon which the thief tood and run his hand through a hole in the sash over the door and unfastened the bolt with which it was secured. Mr. Smith was sent for and upon his arrival it was ascertained that about \$8 or \$10 in copper cents had been taken, which was all that was missed. He is not certain, however,

the gun, and, pointing it at Harry, pulled the trigger; the gun was discharged, the load entered Harry's breast, severing an Medical aid was immediately called in but what a few other things were taken. It seems that the thief, in attempting to get at day last, while these two boys were bathing in Liftle's Mill Pond, Harry was saved by the courage and perseverance of Ruscoe. This sad accident has thrown a gloom the hams which were hanging overhead, stood on a box-crate, which gave way with a crash, and this was what aroused the inmates of the boarding house and hastened

Hooked by a Cow.

A little son of the late W. T. Huggins was considerably injured yesterday by a vicious cow, which hooked him in the face and knocked him down. He was for tunately rescued before much damage was

done, dist saut anhout

Since our last visit on the 5th of June, (reported on the 6th,) the breakwater has been completely finished to its final termi-nus on Zeke's Island, 4,403 feet, (near sevn-eighths of a mile.)

A few leaks remain in that part of the work last put up, which require a little the beach against it, consequently a few hands are kept there to stop the leaks with sand bags, while the main force has been moved over to Federal Point, where operations have already commenced. The beach in front of the break-water is

making up very rapidly, and if it continues to make up, as it has done for the past month, will soon form a solid beach to the

Thus it will be seen that one combination or one link in the chain of works necessary for restoring the harbor, has been finished and most successfully has it been accom

When we consider the formidable char when we consider the formidable char-acter of this work, the immense volume of water being forced through this opening of near seven-eighths of a mile like a mountain torrent, by the combined pressure of the river and Buzzard Bay currents, some parts of it as much as forty feet deep, with the precedents of failure in former river and Buzzard Bay currents, some parts of it as much as forty feet deep, with the precedents of failure in former attempts at closing it creating doubts of success in this and doubts in the minds of able Engineers and statesmen minds of able Engineers and statesmen as to the propriety of appropriating money in what appeared so hopeless an undertak-ing, we say that when all these things are considered, the undertaking was formidable indeed; and to the moral courage, skill, and judicious management of the Engineers who planned and executed the operations are we indebted for the eminent, we may say, unparrelleled success which has crown-ed their efforts thus far; and all this, too,

with the petty sum of \$275,000, a mere trifie in comparison with the magnitude of the work accomplished, or its real intrinsic Yesterday about 12 M., Harry James, son We can say nothing of the effects upon the lower harbor and main outlet by the increased volume of water which has been

turned upon it, except from hearsay, the substance of which is a gradual improve

ment. We had not the opportunity of seeing as much of the operating of the brush-fences and grass cultivation as we desired, but as office, but it seems that the gun had been oaned a few days since," and was returned much as we did see was perfectly satisfac-

On Tuesday, the 8th inst, the first orib of the new breakwater at Federal Point was laced in position near the old fish-house wharf, and in thirty-six hours it was entire ly covered with sand, hiding it from view, which seems to indicate a ready tendency of making up the beach as rapidly as the cribs are placed in position. We are in-formed that a second crib was placed in position on the 10th.

We trust it will not be considered out of place or inappropriate, in connection with his Harbor improvement, to notice what appears a significant coincidence. It will e remembered, by those, at least, who are familiar with the early history of this sec-tion of the State, that the two representa-tives in the National Congress at this time, from the Cape Fear District (Colonel Waddell and Mr. Ashe), upon whose efforts are we mainly to rely for further appropriations of money for prosecuting the work to a suc-cessful issue, are lineal descendants of leaders of the first syccessful colony upon

the Cane Fear River, and whose ancestors for two hundred years have been foremost in council and on the field in battling against every enemy to the settlement, and who, in those dark days of our country's history which tried men's souls, established their integrity by pledging their lives, for-tunes and sacred honors in defence of the rights of the people against British oppress-ion, and who, by their powerful influence,

Forest College. Well, well, well, says the - Col. Walter Steele, of Rocking-

ham, who has been severely ill of typhoid fever, is greatly better, says the Argus. - The Warrenton Gazette mentions a miraculous cure from the bite of a

highland moccasin by a strong decoction of - Miss Lizzie Moore, a neice of

Judge Reade, of the Supreme Court, died at the Yarborough House, Raleigh, Saturday evening.

weed.

--- With the regrets of his congregation Mr. Marshall, late rector of Emanuel hurch, Warrenton, leaves that place for Centreville, Md.

- It is highly important that all who approve the proposed amendments to the Constitution should cast their votes in Massey favor of the same.

- Our profoundest thanks are hereby tendered for a complimentary invi-tation to the "First Annual Pic" to be riven at Battleboro July 24th, 1873.

- The Raleigh Sentinel says the Educational Convention was very decided-ly an able body. We learn that the Presi-dent considers it the ablest body that has met in this State for a long time.

- A preliminary meeting for a survivors' association was held in Went-worth on the 7th. An adjourned meeting appointed for the first Monday in August will doubtless perfect the work.

- The Governor on yesterday par doned out of the Penitentiary Virgil Kirk-man, convicted at the Fall Term of Surry

county Superior Court of larceny, and sen-tenced to ten years imprisonment. - Colonel Ames' force employed

on the Carolina Central Railway is 1700 not 17000, as an imaginative compositor made us say; and the proper credit for the information is due to the Wadesboro' Herald, all in

- Lincoln Progress : On Tuesday ovening about dark a car load of rags, be onging to Wm. & R. Tiddy, caught on fire by spontaneous combustion and burned both rags and car. The loss to the Messrs. Tiddy is about \$500, and about \$150 to the railroad company.

- Charlotte Observer : We learn Diversity of Opinion, that Col. Wm. Johnston has taken steps to prevent Mr. R. I. McDowell from taking OF WHICH EVIDENCE OF THE PRESENT OF WHICH EVIDENCE OF THE PRESENT day, in one of the strongest facts, of its being, still existent, has recently been developed and in-dispatably proved to the public, in the stated posi-tion and precise site and discovery of angient Troy - (in refutation) in an online different focale. The voice of the people sastains diversity in storything especially in hierature, music, the fline arts and paintings. Literature for all tastes and minds of all capaci-ties, in connection with the "Fine Arts," Music and "Paintings for Embelishments." charge of the A. T. & O. R. R., to the Presidency of which he was called in Statesville on Thursday. Col. Johnston says that Mr. McDowell was not legally elected.

- Rt. Rev. James Gibbons, Bishop of Richmond, and Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, visited Fayetteville July 8d. The Hagle says he told his congregation that he was going ta transfer their pastor, Rev. J. B. Hands, to Charlotte, and install as his successor the Rev. J. J. Reilly, a newly ordained priest.

- Edwards, Broughton & Co., the "Co." being Prof. Redd, of the Re-corder, will prin the Biblical Recorder and carry on a book and job office in Raleigh. Messrs. Edwards and Broughton will withdraw after this week from the Spirit of the Age, which will pass with the next issue into other hands.

- Raleigh News : By the terms of the contract the Danville Road agreed that it would not fix the rates of local freight at a higher average price than the tariff estab-lished by the North Carolina Road on the 500 BARRELS "WHITE FAWN," "ONSfirst day of September, 1869, and also agreed that the passenger fare should not be raised. These provisions, it is charged, have been violated by the Danville Road.

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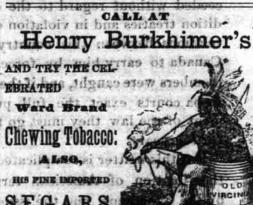
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and his wound was pronounced fatal. He was conveyed to the residence of his father where, after lingering more than two hours he expired at \$2 P. M. Ruscoe was arrested and held in custody antil after the decision of the jury of in-It is a singular coincidence that on Satur

over the whole community. None knew Harry but to love him, and the sad faces we everywhere encounter, attest the heart-felt sympathy of the community with the bereaved parents and friends.

