THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

Yesterday being the day appointed the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, and Garfield and Arthur formally declared elected.

THE IRISH AGITATORS.

The Irish agitators are making things lively not only in Ireland but in England, and even in the British Parliament. The proceedings of this august body were more exciting last week than at any time since the days of Oliver Cromwell. Thirty five Irish members of the House of Commons were forcibly ejected by the police for resisting the Speaker's order, which of course created intense excitement and has greatly incensed all Irish sympathizers. The English government is determined to make these men obey the law, and will take vigorous measures to bring them to their senses.

LEGISLATIVE DOTS.

One half of the session has now passed, so that our Legislature must work more expeditiously, or many important bills may be lost in the hurry of the closing days. Toe much busi ness is usually left for the end of the session, and much pernicious legisla tion had because our Legislatures do not then carefully scrutinize the numerous bills that always crowd the calendar on the eve of adjournment. We hope that this Legislature will profit by the experience of its prede

We regret to learn that so many of the members are continually absent from their seats, that it has more than once happened that there was not a sufficient number in the House to make a quorum for the transaction of business, and it is seldom that one hundred out of the one hundred and twenty members are ever present at one time. We think this absenteeism is simply disgraceful.

Durham is stil attracting much atyesterday, it being the special order for that time. Both the Representatives from this county voted for it, but we think a large majority of their constituents do not favor the new county. It is possible the bill may be defeated in the Senate, though the Durham "Bull" has a way of butting everything out of its path.

The Senate has passed a bill, which will no doubt pass the House, to appoint Judge Bynum, and Messrs. Thomas Ruffin and John S. Hender son a code commission to codify our statute laws, so that a man may know the laws of Nort's Carolina without searching dozens of books.

We are pleased to notice that it is proposed to reduce the price of our Supreme Court Reports to \$2 a vol ume, and the Laws to seventy-five cents a volume. This will induce a more general reading of them.

The Senate has passed the resolution to have Maj. Moore to prepare a roster of North Carolina troops, but we do not understand why the resolution should provide for a copy of tended said schools. the book (when published) to be given to each member of the Legislature. It would be more appropriate to give a copy to each surviving soldier!

It is thought that a bill will pass compelling all capital executions, or 7th, says: "hangings," to take place at the penitentiary, the prisoner to be carried gulf over the low lands along the there from the county in which he is railroad, and it is reported to-night

makes a bushel, the Legislature has heaviest recorded at this signal office.

but of course few will be built. A to construct a railroad from Wington

water was pouring through the nineteen.

French market, and that quarter of to construct a railroad from Winston the city is partially flooded. In a to Fayetteville, to follow the route of district embracing one hundred the old Salem plankroad. We can-squares, the streets and side-walks not see the need of such a road, or how it would now as it is so near the it, by all means let it be done. We wish the State was covered with a network of reilroads. It is thought to the city west of Clair construction of the city west of Clair con that no attempt to interfere with the sian Field streets, will be submerg "Midland" charter can succeed, but ed. that Mr. Best will be allowed to act under it undisturbed.

We are pleased to see that a bill

TARDY JUSTICE.

The dilatory manner of deciding contested seats in Congress is reprehensible in the highest degree and amounts to a mockery of justice. Two recent instances will illustrate the attention of the Senate; the interthe truth of our statement. Bisbee, of Florida, a republican, contested the have had the distinguished attention seat of Hull, the sitting member; and by law the electoral votes for Presi- Yeates, of North Carolina, a demo dent and Vice President of the crat, in like manner contested the dors of the grand inauguration fete United States were duly counted in seat of Martin. All these gentlemen and festivities to take place four were candidates at the election held weeks hence. But one thing is needin 1878, and the contests began at the first session of the Congress, for Washington than now, all these which they were candidates. The eloborate preparations for a grand matter was referred to the proper procession, mammoth decorations, committee, who finally reported last and a stupendous ball, must meet month! It does seem that there with, at least, partial failure, and the multitudinous pilgrimage from the could not possibly have been any ne- frozen lakes, the prairies, Plymouth Congress at once acted upon the re- two other localities in the Union, will ports of the committee, and both the have its nose frost bitten. The 4th sitting members were ousted and the day, and I do not believe that Vencontestants seated. As one of the nor himself is able to ameliorate the crat and one a republican, their cases proverbial weather. did not change the political status of of means for the entertainment of the

PUBLIC SCHOOL STATISTICS

We are indebted to Senator Mer ritt, Chairman of the Senate Commit tee on Education, for a copy of the Annual Report of the Superinten

very tardy justice, to say the least.

fund amounted to \$523,555.22, of state. They say that, while the Demowhich the sum derived from the poll crats were in power and everything tax was \$168,201.37, and from prop-looking promising for them, this erty tax \$146,517.63. The disburse-hugh indicator voted after the lead ments amounted to \$352,882.65, of ticklish, he votes with the Reput liwhich \$200,438.24 were paid to cans, and many think he will tilt the

The bill to create the county of twenty-one is 459,325; of which num- electoral vote, was the event of the ber 150,372 are white males, 141,398 week. As usual, when it became ing in the House last Friday by a ed males, and 82,465 are colored fevote of sixty-six to twenty, and we males. The number of those, who at before the close of his brief speech suppose it passed its third reading any time during last year attended they were comfortably filled by an school, is 225,606, of whom 136,481 attentive and admiring audience. The are whites and 89,125 are colored. This shows that not one half of those and his refusal to follow the lead of between the school ages attended any the body of Republicans in their re-

> The number of public school houses in the State is 3,766, of which 2,730 disposal of the resolution yesterday are for whites and 1,036 for colored.

The number of public schools night. taught during last year in 81 counties (the remaining 13 not reported) was 5,312, of which 3,523 were for white children and 1,789 were for

The average length of school terms how much do the children learn?

The average salary of teachers was are paid this scanty pittance, they will surely grow up in ignorance.

county show that there were 50 white and 26 colored schools; and 5,226 white, and 2,507 colored, children at-

New Orleans Flooded.

A terrific gale visited New Orleans

"The gale carried the water of the that a portion of the track between In order that there may be no Micheaux and Lookout stations is doubt as to hew much cotton seed submerged and several miles washed out. The storm yesterday was the passed a law fixing it at thirty pounds. Several breaks in the levee are renetwork of railroads. It is thought borne street, from Carrolton to Ely

A Model Judge.

has been introduced to increase the Marietta, Ga., the other day, thirty ber, and is the only system on which number of our Supreme Court Judges, minutes after court should have been a newspaper ought to be published. convened. He had been delayed by It is universal here, I think." We regret that by some mischance a railroad accident. He apologized our usual interesting Raleigh letter for keeping the jurors, witnesses and

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, Feb. 5, 1881. During the week, the electoral count question has occupied most of occanic canal and railroad projects of the lobby ; while society in general is divided between the gayeties of the season, and the prospective splenessity or excuse for so long a delay. Rock, the orange groves, and one or successful contestants was a demo edges and nipping cruelty of the

the House, but it does seem such a unusually large number of visitors mockery to take nearly two years to who are expected to be in the city consider the cases and finally, when during the week of the inauguration. only about a month of the session Many of the military companies proremains, to declare Yeates and Bis-that bring them here. Some propose bee entitled to the seats that have for to challenge the horrors of war by so long a time been wrongfully occu- bivouacing in the public parks. pied by others. To decide, just upon Baltimore and Alexandria are making the eve of adjournment, that these preparation to accommodate those gentlemen have wrongfully been kept lodging outside the over-crowded out of their seats for two years, is city. No matter what may be the disappointments and the regrets of the occasion, those who come here to important part of this work is that see a crowd will be satisfied, if not

The question of the organization of the Senate, whether it will be Republican or Democratic, has gained additional interest from the equivocal attitude of Senator David Davis. dent of Public Instruction," from The ponderous Illinoisan does not which we have compiled the follow- make a graceful weather cock, but ing statistics concerning our public just now he is thought by many to be as fickle as those effigies of the The total receipts for the school "bird of dawning" which ornament the barn minarets of his western teachers of white schools, and \$118,- American upper house of millionaries

a rush for the Senate galleries, and radical ground he took in support of the main proposition of the resolution fusal to vote, thus raising the question of a quorum and preventing the was the subject of much comment at the time and throughout the city last

Startling Divorce Statistics.

divorce were given by the Rev. it here—one that is safe and certain." Samuel W. Dick, at the last "Monday lecture" in Boston. In Verment, was only ten weeks! At that rate according to recent reports, the proportion of divorces is one to every fourteen marriages; in Rhode Island. one to every thirteen; in New Hamp-\$21.91 per month! If the children shire it is large; in Maine it has inof North Carolina are dependent for creased a third in two decades; and in taeir education upon teachers who Massachusetts, the heart of New England, where once divorces were granted for only two causes, while they are now granted for nine-the The statistics for this (Chatham) Commonwealth copying the vices of Connecticut just as that State was ridding herself of them-the ratio of one to every fifty-one has grown to one to every 21 4-10 marriages, the number in 1878 being 600. The New England States granted 2,072 divorces in 1878. In Ohio the rate was one to twenty five for a long time, and now it is one to eighteen. last Sunday, doing great damage. A No city has had a worse reputation telegram dated New Orleans, Feb. than Chicago, yet statistics prove that the ratio of divorces to marriages is smaller than in either New Haven or Hartford. Wherever New England influence is felt there has been an increase. The Western Reserve, consisting of the twelve north- papers, millions of them being picked said by your county correspondents. eastern counties in Ohio, is said to contain a New England stock purer than is to be found anywhere else, except in a few counties in Maine, and here the proportion of divorces to Several new railroads are proposed, ported along the Bayou St. John and marriages is one to eighteen, while best cost what it may " the Old Basin. This morning the in the rest of the State it is one to best, cost what it may.

Paying For Papers.

the Raleigh Register. If all newspapers subscriptions were like these, better off than I am; and other Editors could doubtless say as much. It is said that Judge James R. The fact is that payment in advance

it handy, for it costs only 25 cents. were snapped in two.

Important To Cotton Planters.

Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, who is considered the highest authori ty on all matters that pertain to cotton, has recently said: "There is no great staple of the world so wastefully handled and prepared for mar ket as cotton, unless it is sugar. I am satisfied that if cotton were properly packed and baled it would bring from one to three per cent more than it now brings, because then the buy er would be certain of the quantity and quality of what he is buying. If it were properly handled in the gin house and properly picked and carried to the gin all of it that is now ginned below middling would command from two to five per cent more, because it would be rid of the motes, leaf and dust that level it to a low grade. But more important than this, I venture the assertion that cotton-the greater part of the crop, anyhow—is deteriorated in value fulten per cent from the time it is picked in the field until it is turned out from the compress for shipment North. A very important and costly part of the work in the Northern factories is remedying the errors of picking, ginning and packing—that is, removing the dirt, sand and grit that has unnecessarily been allowed to get in with the fibre. Beyond the cost of this work the fibre itself suffers from the excessive handling ne cessary to clean it of dirt that should

never have been allowed to get in it. 1 am frequently asked, "whether or not I think the cotton factories of New England will gradually drift to the South." My reply is that the manufacture of cotton is a unit. It commences when the cotton is ready for picking and ends when the cloth ready for the merchant. The most which must be done near the field in which the staple is raised-viz, the picking, the ginning and the baling. And it is my conviction that there is · much richer profit to the Southern people in improving their methods in this part of the work than there is in trying to do it a'l. The utmost profit that can be expected in the manufacture of cloth below No. 16, is two to three cents a pound, and on medium numbers three to four cents. To get this requires heavy investments, proportionate risk and the utmost skill management. But by light expenditures in improved gins, a little more care and intelligence in handling the staple, and with no risk, the planter could make more clear profit by adding to the value of his cotton factories for converting the fibre into the case supposed, be either clamor-cloth. For \$500 to \$600 he could ous for a new county or for the re-O14.91 to teachers of colored schools.

The number of children in the State between the ages of six and State Basel State Basel State between the ages of six and State Basel State Ba the oil will be clear gain, for taking it claim? Indeed this question of a sure you are equal to the emergenfrom the seed only improves the seed new county to be carved out of the cies, and go at it with gloves off, with value of the seed which has usually been ready beginning to be earnestly agi- There is no excellence without labor ted when I say that if there was a variety of the cotton plant that would grow in the North and produce no lint, but simply the seed, it would be one of the most valuable of our crops, just as flax seed is now in the West. I think, therefore, that the best course ready assuming shape. for the South is to devote its capital and energies to improvement, economy and efficiency in getting the cotton out of the field and preparing it for the factories, to buy improved gins and build improved gin houses, to get machinery for properly handling the seed, to secure new presses and use new methods of baling. Some startling facts in regard to There is an enormous margin of prof-

Electric Lights. liant light by electricity is becoming new county will result, in the near quite common, and will no doubt future, in cutting off from Chatham soon be in general use. The New York and attaching to it a large territory correspondent of the Charlotte Democrat in a recent letter, says:

"Many stores, and some streets, are lighted by electricity, and new has been inclined to support this bill instances of its use are exhibited I do hope he will pause and consider nightly. As to the Tribune office, his course well. I am much gratified the light is manifestly, even seen as I at what I hear, that our Senator, little. The golder mean between the saw it, 400 feet off, far superior to that sterling man, Haywood Merritt, What a change since I used to set be true, I am satisfied he will be susWhat a change since I used to set tained by a vast majority of his conriches." What a beautiful country,

Bargains! Bargains! spermicetta in these days. Gas was wonderful improvement upon candles, and now gas is "no where" in comparison with electricity. In no business is a clearer light needed I am truly pleased to see the subject other lands, who have long had their than in type-setting, and especially of cotton factories exciting so much eyes turned in this direction, would in setting the almost invisible types interest in the county. Many good throng our deserts and waste places.

A Town Washed Away.

A dispatch from Carson, Nevada, Mr. E. J. Hale, in a late letter to dated February 2, says: At 3:30 this the Fayetteville Examiner, in speaking afternoon, the dam of the Franktown while to spend much time it talking of the results of doing without rum how it would pay, as it is so near the the city authorities to close the papers, says: "In connection with one mile long, three quarters of a Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rail- breaks in the canal levees. The wa- this I recall the venerable Winship mile wide and fifty five feet deep. A slightest attention, knows that the road, but still, if anybody will build ters in the rear of the city are rising Steadman, of Pittsboro, who for few hours before bursting the people profits are enormous and the advanmany years,—thirty or forty I be- of Franktown moved their household tages extremely great. If we are to will prescribe Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would be some thousands of dollars It went all at once. A dozen men to be always about a thing that might were swept down by the torrent and be done in much less time. for keeping the jurors, witnesses and lawyers waiting and ordered the clerk to enter a fine of the railroad track was clerk to enter a fine of the railroad track was constant.

Was only a cluster of houses. It was almost totally destroyed. Nearly ing subscriptions, and report to you one mile of the railroad track was within thirty days after their appoint. We refer by permission to the City Postmaster, and to the Superintendent of the Post Office Money one mile of the railroad track was within thirty days after their appoint. The amount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount subscribed in each of the railroad track was mount at the railroad track wa

CORRESPONDENCE

PITTSBORO, February 8, 1881. EDITOR RECORD : The bill to establish the county of Durham is now pending before the Legislature. part of Chatham territory is taken. It was first proposed, I learn, to take off the Northeastern part of this county, embracing Williams' Township; but, to satisfy Mr. Manning and secure his support, this was abandoned. If the bill passes in its present

signed by the great mass of its citi zeus praying that that Township be cut off from Chatham and attached to the county of Durham. The people of that Township trade to Durham, and the larger portion of them are much nearer to Durham than to Pittsboro. Petitions in this case. would easily be gotten up by active, interested men, and, no doubt, nine out of every ten would sign them. Would the Legislature grant them Does any man doubt its doing so? The case would be different from the establishment of a new county. There justly, in ordinary cases, a prejudice against the establishment of new counties, for the reason that these little counties have more than their just weight in the Legislature. The House of Representatives consists of one hundred and twenty members. Each county has one member of this House. There are about ninety-four counties. It is clear therefore, that one voter in one of these little counties would have as much weight, through his representative, as two would in the larger counties. Hence the unwillingness on the part of the Legislature to establish these little counties. But in the case of petitions only to cut Williams' Township of the former we intend chiefly to off from Chatham and attach it to Durham, the case is entirely different. They would be granted beyond a doubt. What would be the consequenees to this county, or to what would be left of it? The line of Durham county on the East and Northeast would be about eight miles of Pittsboro—the distance from here to ments to a young man, he can't get the Southwestern part of the county is about thirty miles. Now does any than could be counted on in great Western part of the county would, in have plausible grounds for their your calling is too low, either, but be Western part of this county is al- a view and will that must succeed. tated. It is proposed to cut off the is as true as it is old--yet, how many Gulf Township and thence along the unwilling to pay the price, pine their line of said Township to a point on whole existence away for want of the Rocky river near Peoples' Mill, and almighty dollar. There is a continthence up said river—all on the West | ued rush from the cradle to the grave of it to constitute the new county. for this sordid stuff. Ask each dol-So we see that this proposition is al-If we commence cutting up the

county there will not only be an earnest continued effort to make a the bartered honor of a man, the new county out of the Western part meanness of a ring, the shrewdness of lan27-1m of Chatham, Moore and Randolph, but also another county out of New Hope and Cape Fear Townships and the Western part of Wake. Now, Mr. Editor, some one will

ask why these sinister forebodings? The Durham bill does not take any of Chatham's soil. This is true; but there is not a well informed, candid man in the county who does not be The new method of creating a bril- lieve that the establishment of this in the Northeastern part of this county, with the results hereinbefore

stated. If any member from this county

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up and all in the night. I don't and yet not the half, or even the know what is the relative cost of gas tenth part of the advantages which and electricity, but even should the the county would have in various Potter county, in this State, in which latter be more costly, though probably ways, from manufacturing cotton has no licenses to sell liquor have been Also a fine line of Ladies' DRESS GOODS, consistbeen told, or will be told, as there granted since 1852, fourteen out of ing of most valuable and interesting paper, tax whatever for the year 1879. The to tell one half from now until after jail is empty the greater part of the the time, when the citizens of the time. The cost of boarding prisoners county should, or ought to have, two for 1879 was \$60.36, and the com- Give us a call and secure or three factories in full blast in the monwealth court costs for the same county. So I don't think it worth year were \$448.87." These are some about the profits and advantages of shops. manufacturing cotton, as every one effects. The Virginia and Truckee have a factory or factories in Chat-Lailroad authorities, apprehensive of danger, tapped the dam and were plan to get the stock taken at once, drawing the water off when it broke. as time is money, and life too short

escaped by being cast up the side of a ravine. No lives were lost. The water at the narrow portion of the ravine was 100 feet high. When the town was reached the houses went before the flood like chaff. The town was only a cluster of houses. It was almost totally destroyed. Nearly destroyed. Trade-marks, and all patent business promptly attended to.

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When Inventors send model or sketch, we make search in the U.S. Patent Office, and engaged in Patent Business Exclusively, we can secure patents to less Exclusively, we can secure patents to less Exclusively, we can secure patents to less Exclusively, we can secure patents in less timed. has failed to come for this week's clerk to enter a fine of \$5 against often save large doctor bills. Keep washed away, and some of the rails ments, the amount subscribed in each township. In this way we can know township. In this way we can know

right off what the prospects are, and whether or not it is worth while to agitate the subject any further. Then call the stockholders together, or- man by the name of Martha Rena ganize, look out for the most eco- McFarland, living in Millis' alley, proposes to form the county out of spring opens, like men who intended with a hard fit about a week ago, af-

ty in its proper light. Times are states, she would raise up in her bed good and lively just now, with toler- get on her knees, and apparently enable plenty of money in circulation, gage in prayer, after which she would beside I am pretty confident that lay back and lapse into her usual shape, how will it effect this county in the near future? I think nearly there is enough capital lying idle at torpid state. On Sunday night last this time in Chatham to build one if for the first time, she opened her eyes every intelligent man in the community believes that the consequences not two factories, which ought to be and spoke, saying that she would tell to our county will be disastrous. No in use developing the resources of all she had seen, felt and endured one doubts that at the next session of the Legislature petitions would be sent up from Williams' Township advantage to all classes of our peo-ENTERPRISE.

"On the Wing," Feb. 7, 1881. EDITOR RECORD: It seems, and everything evinces, that although, from different causes, there is overhanging our Southern industries a up with but slight intervals. In the cloud of retarded energy, gloom and meantime the woman has become depression, still throughout the very weak, and is now scarcely able Southern States generally, and North to turn herself in bed. Carolina particularly, there is to some extent, going on a process of growth and recovery which the best of consequences we must anticipate. How long we shall have to wait before our former, but stolen prosperity, which is at work silently and secretly beneath the surface, will put forth its full power in the full harvest of productive activity, is, of course, impossible to foretell. What is chiefly important for us to know, however, is that we are on the right road, and the progress we are making tends to prosperity and not to adversity, and that it promises to lead our industry and commerce to a brighter, and not to a darker day in the drama of a future life.

By referring to the census of 1880, we find Chatham has about 23,000 inhabitants, white and colored, but speak. Of this number, we venture to say, there are one thousand young men (not always young men, either), who have nothing to care for but themselves, are to-day sitting on the stool-of-do-nothing, viewing the skies between their toes, saying: "hard times, Chatham offers no inducea start here, and must go West to get rich, where greenbacks grow on trees and milk and honey flow in abundance." What does all this mean? Stupidity, indifference, and down right laziness in the first degree. Wake up, and make the best lar its history and how it came into existence-each will tell a different tale peculiar to itself-some will say they respresent the tears of a widow, some villian; the defrauded Presidency, and the thousands of other

to wealth was as plain as the road to market. Yes, it is the good old fashioned road of honest toil. But how few care to travel this road? It is one still existing—the miraculous and would be glad to have persons call and exresult of hard labor that is accomplished only by the sweat of the brow. Surely, the value of money should not be placed upon what it buys, but upon what it actually costs. Some men's money cost them too much; others too little. A man who gets his money at the expense of his health and honor pays too much; he who gets it by lucky hits pays too two extremes is beautifully expressif every bodg would pray their prayer in sincerity and in truth. The Sunny South would bloom like a garden. These old hills would blossom EDITOR OF RECORD: Like yourself, like a rose. The crowded millions of ELM.

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I have no fears as to the result, taking a mouthful of nourishment or provided, the subject is presented to food of any kind. Every day about the wide awake citizens of the coun- 12 o'clock, however, as our informant our county, and paying the owners a during her illness as soon as she had liberal per cent., thereby proving an recovered sufficiently to do so, and on Monday her attendants succeeded in getting her to partake of a little nourishment. Since the woman has been in the singular condition described she has been visited by a large number of colored people, and singing and praying have been kept

> Alamance Gleaner: On last Mon day morning, Oran Watson, a negro, who was employed by T. C. Foust Esq., and was living on his plantation, became tired of work and took a notion to make a departure from the monotony of every day life, and diversify affairs by whipping his wife. While Mr. Foust was at work in a field, word was brought to him that Watson was beating his wife unmercifully. He immediately sent two men to arrest him and started for home to make out a warrant for the arrest, but before he had proceeded far, he heard a call for assistance, He went to assist the men in making the arrest; but Watson drew a pistol and pointing it at him, said that he would shoot him if he advanced a step. Mr. Foust then sent for the Sheriff, who organized a company and started after the cause of all the trouble, who in the meantime had taken to the woods. After scouring around for some time, the pursuers caught up with their game, and then the excitement commenced. Watson ran and dodged and swam the Alamance Creek and when cornered fought and succeeded in getting away, once or twice, after being cap tured. He was finally secured and

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