GLEANED FROM FALLOW FIELDS OF FUN IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

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Senator Vance's Poem.

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senator Vanoo waa requested mo

With no count openness he re

He corried his hearers with him

Cour Mary had a little lamb

Bring 56 per cent

SUIT

Her heart was most intent,

A pauper girl to ross the sea

Hud one small lamb also

She'd willingly let go

A pair without the tax.

To make its wood beyond its worth,

Whose wool for less than half that

Another girl who had no sheep,

Went to the pauper girl to get

But out of wool complete.

She straight began to swear

Or let one leg go bare.

Let pauper wool in free!

What will encourage me?"

'So it was done, and people said

One leg was warm with wool and on

Now praise to Mary and her lamb

Where'er that poor girl went,

Who did the scheme invent,

And one-half in per cent.

And wrap the poor in tax."

And all protection acts

To clothe one-half a girl in wool

'All honor, too, to Mary's friend,

That clothe the rich in real wool

For Sphing of Family.

in the absence of Theodore Ross

celt, the answer to the following do

"Civitia," or some luminary

There was 1

Dear Editor --- While I think of I

With 65 per cent.

Some wool to shield her feet.

And make her stockings, not of flat

When Mary naw the girl's design

she'd make her buy both wool and

And so she cried 'Protect, Reform

professional men-

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"Mary Had a Little

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The Him Jann Gotthers Guist: 1651 RC member of congress from the tests North Carolina district, esta com-

tome contrandomers his they had lowped open office from the high barrown it. Monday, the lith the fatal day the minority of the bases after the to allob, to that authorst in a speech had man had been made Dativille when he made in a cotton mill town speaker, and the handful of demo is a 5 Charlotte Observer correspond crats, led by the doughts John Fifz rerald an frist henchman of banks i and to be distated to and proceeded Pat Met'arren, of Brooklyn, N. Y. misk- the greatest speech of his had made possible the adoption of his He carried has hearers with him the old Reed rules Grant came out has no well as the formers and the of the stuffy hall tared, but rejoinitor that he was a pepublican and not a fare he demotral, and hungry, gaping from as he ear to car, and complaining. Of for Londs, with variations showing how hit of home-made corn bread." He protection rathed, applicating his dec thought not of committee aveign farations for equality of opportunity ments, nor the tariff on bull yearlooks and not taxation for private benefit but of pone-pone from the home- Labor Sovernor Vance finished that corn meal-and bottermilk. prem and read it in the senate ground Long before the sixtleth congress was record with shouts or laugh ad adjourned Colone i Grant came to ter, e seu republican senatore leaning Washington look the ground over and back in their wats and giving unreharden his feet to the asphalt. Erstrained sway to their mirth. Here is long, after arriving in this city of the poem-magnificent distances, the Tar Herl mountaineer realized that all that orar Mar

glitters is not gold. Try as he did he sould not find any corn bread like that in Henderson county, and before week had passed he was so sore of foot, empty stomached, and sick at

heart that he longed for the running water of the Blue Ridge, and the lit tiye grist mills of Green river, and was almost inclined to give up his seat in congress and return to the sticks where he could hear the chatter of the woodpecker and get some No stockings-wool nor flax-But money enough just for to buy toothsome viands. Disappointed, dis. guested and hopeless he cried, "Give me one piece of old-fashioned corr dodger and you may damn me." old Virginia darkey who had been looking him over from head to foot hear him, jumped out on the asphalt and knocked out the old fashioned jig of the negro.

"Down the country. The nigger say he loves mush, Up the country. The nimer say, 'for Mod's sake hush.' "

Colonel Grant heeded not the jeer If it will keep her legs both warm of the negro.

there is a will there is way and the republican member from the tenth North Carolina is pretty shifty, as the democrats up his way learned last fall. "There's no corn meal here," said Calvin Horton, who hails from Yancey and has a fellow

feeling for the man from Henderson. "Well, then," said Mr. Grant, "if that is the trouble I'll ship a bag or ahead of me," and he did. and now, with his hair cut a la mode, his trousers creased, his face clean shaven and his mind full of high purposes he represents his "deestrict. He has advertised in an Asheville paper that he will be in his office from 8.30 o'clock every morning until sunset in the afternoon, save when in "the halls of congress, mixing, talk-ing and laughing with the wise men." mestic multiplication table, appearing in The Jackson County Journal, is -Charlotte Observer. left to the powers of "Pro Bono Pub

Of the Whole Hide.

qually imaginative: "From Asheville comes the story of the wife who placed her dead huswill answer Susie Kitchin's and band's shoes in his coffin, in order Howell Taylor's riddles. Where was Humboldt going when he was thirty-nine years old? I would think he that he might not go barefooted when he returned to earth." says the French Broad Hustler. "There is a record vas going on forty. of a similar instance in Henderson. futher with twice six sons, sons hav Years ago old David Belcher. ng thirty daughters aplece, partlknown of all, died. His wife. Anne Belcher, still living. insisted on buryolored, having one cheek white and the other black, who never see each ing her spouse's shoes in his grave other's faces nor live over forty hours that he might be properly clad when or under twenty hours. The father the last great trump sounded and the is a year and the twice six sons are dead awoke." the months in the year, the daughters

Asheville knows nothing about the the days of the months, the white incident referred to above, but can check day and the black one night, readily understand why anybody and the days never live over forty from Hendersonville might need some hours nor under twenty. protection for the soles of his feet not it some one please give the anin the next world.

If this is iwer next week.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1909. come delirious with excitement of arrest of Crary Snake. The clerk ad- the committee the advocates of free

Mount Airs, eh" A large white hear in the possess- ands, there is no danger of some foreign pedestrians has if was Odom's son, Herman a dep-in formebing amovement to our cit-ut, who was one of the two men kill-

ber samt it any anything but funny for



(Continued from first page.) Another Engagement.

Stidman dispatch says an engugement between officers and Indians scorred near there this morning. In several Indiana were woundwho h Both the Indiana and negroes, rit . ouny of the latter allied with the Crocks, took their wounded into the ills, which made it impossible to earn definitely the casualties. The umber of the dead since Thursday placed unofficially at six The bodies of Marshal Baum and erman Odom were taken to Fufaula.

here was evidence that Crazy Snake and his family had left hurriedly in he night. After Chitti Harjo, Crazy Snake's on, struggling hard against the rope, thispered "let down, tell all know,"

the noose was loosed and he gave a omplete list of Indians who participated in the fight of the previous night and confessed that his father, natead of being in Washington, was at the head of the outlaw bands scattered among the hills of the former 'reek nation.

These were your father's tracks in the yard this morning?" asked Deputy Jones "These were his tracks" said the

Indian, who then told that Charles 'oker, reputed as a dangerous Indian outlaw, had fired the shots which killed Maum and Odom. His confession revealed for the first time some of the real secrets of generalship over the Creeks.

Still an Indian "Coker is an expert shot," he said, and was fully three hundred yards distant when he made fine targets of the bodies of the officers. He scouting now with the band and will e hard to catch." The members of the band in Har

lo's house last night he conferred belong to the light horse guard. His admission sent the posse hurrying on the trail of the old Indian, whom they hope to capture quickly and thus ward off the impending battle. Young Harjo is a stalwart, intel-

igent youth. He m an athlete and has played football with some of the castern Indian schools, but he retains all his native instincts. With 'razy Snake's whereabouts almost definitely established, the officers prepared with the aid of the military to rush the Indians in the fight which it was believed was imminent Prepare for War.

The expected fight was delayed be auge the troops were forced to wall two hours at Sapulpa for a train. While the officers were storming a the railroad officers for the failure of train service, and Henryetta offiers were chafing under the delay which was fraught with such peril to the town, the various Indian bands

broke their front and scattered into squads. They took up positions of vantage here and there, apparently gave over for the moment their plans to take the offensive and stationed themselves as in guerilla warfare to await the combine of the PREPARING PARTY Moanwhile the citizens of Henryetta breathed more easily. They find feared an attack on the town, which event disaster certain would have overtaken Henryettans, as the Indiana outnumbered them and had more arms

The effizens prepared, however, to epel any attack that might

a performing bear in town Hot times monished the officer to be careful, They are cowbut Odom replied:

izens, old and young alike, today on ed outright when an attempt was The hit from the movements of the made later that day to one the war-

Cruz, Snike has preaded man times with Federal officers for the estitution of the rights of his tribes-A notable incides s of his ora torbul efforts was many at Tuba, tiklationia on Sovember 2 1996, when he addressed a committee of United States senators, then intestigating affairs in Indian territory

Crazy Snake's Plea

"I am here and stand before yo aday, my fathers," eloque ntly pleadd Crazy Snake, "as a man in misers a mhere appealing to boa to have the laws carried out. The great fifth er said," he added, ' that if any on trespansed on my rights, or question ed them, to let him know and he

would be done. I believe yet it will be done." After the posse of deputies had surrounded Crazy Snake's house last night, they called on the Indian within to appear. They appeared with repeating rifles. Charles Coker killed Baum at the first volley. A moment later be shot (odom through

the heart. The other Indiana fire repeatedly, but when Coker shoots something falls. sheriff Wept.

When Sheriff Odom saw the body of his slain son, he broke down and wept bitterly. Sadly he directed that the body he placed in a wagon and taken to Checotah and then grimly insisted on retaking charge of the hase. deferring further display of his fatherly grief until some more op "I'll get him, though, portune time. he hosed hetween his set Those red devils will pay for this with big interest."

A posse from Muskogee reached 'razy Snake's house today and searchd the place. They found the record of enrollment of Indians whom Crazy Snake has been organizing to fight for what he regards as liberty. The documents furnished indisputable evilence that the old chief was trying

to incite a general uprising. Citizens of Henryetta declare that he trouble is largely due to negro atlaws from other states, chiefly Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, who are wanted in their home states for various crimes. These negroes readly fell in with the dissatisfied Indians

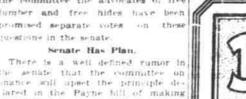
deas of insurrection. When the state troops reached Crazy Snake's camp at 9 o'clock tonight, they found it deserted and very typee shut and tent in flames. The Indians had fled to a stronger position to the north, where a battle likely will be fought early tomorrow.

SAW GREAT FATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- "Crazy Snake" and several of his tribesmen of Creek Indians, who are reported to be on the "warpath," were in Wash ington during President Taft's inauguration and witnessed the coremonly neldent to the convening of the extra session of congress. A few days later they returned to Henryetta, Ok

"Crazy Snake's" second son, known here as Thomas Wilson, accompanied them here but did not return with them. When seen tonight at his bourding house he professed to know nothing of the outbreak of the Shake chan. He looked downcast when tolof the capture of his elder brother Chitti Harlo and inquired if he was

WHIP TO ROUND UP



the established rate the minimum with a twenty per cent retaliatory intease to countries which fail to give r had rate to the United States. it should be decided to reverse proposition so as to make the stablished rate the minimum and te to the most friendly nations a

avored rate of twenty per cont less is asserted that the rates in th Payne bill would have to be raised ill along the line on the theory that I great nations would take action clus to be given the lower rate. of the During the consideration ill thus far all of the rates which lepend lipon existing treaties have been laid able to be considered when would take care of them and protect maximum and minimum features them. I always thought that this ar- tak-n up

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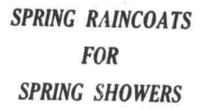
"Spring is here once more, and e demand for spring medicines is causing a rush at the drug stores. -Sylvan Valley News.

Seek and Ye Shall Find.

"It's one of the signs of prosperity when mechanics leave Asheville and + local come to Hendersonville seeking work. And they find it, too," says the French Broad Hustler. duce. If he really wanted to sell the

Men Milliners.

Breeze and then just waited for re-The men of Hendersonville trim-med hats for sweet charity last Fricuits." day night at the Rebekah's lodge day night at the have seen the rooms. People who have seen the hats at Mrs. Posey's store are now who have men the Here is another little zephyr or received from The Mount Atry under the doctor's care. They may literal whose subscribers have be



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The Indian scare transformed Henor sale, our Mount Airy contempo-aty gives him, without charge, the ryetta into a frontier settlement of thirty years ago. All that was lackollowing "pure reading matter, next

ing was the log block house to make the picture one of ploneer days. When the militia arrived this afternoon, all

reated, falling back to Plerce, where the forces were gathered in larger numbers. The troops hurried after sending detachments in pursui of the Indian leaders. The mulitia supplemented by bands of deputy heriffy and citizens, started out to omplete a screait that would sur ound pierce and drive the Indian ands together so that the troops ould either crush or capture the out-

au.w. After the clash in which forty-one trests were made, Crazy Snake's folwers determined on an aggreasive umpaign. The chief's plans had been prematurely sprung on account of the unexpected attack on deputies at Henryetta. Last night part of his band was ron to cover by deputies in a search for tenders of Thursday's tight. Mir-shal flaum, of Checotah, and Deputy ordom of Eufaula, paid their lives as This event aroused the state outhorities. Governor Haskell order-ed out the militia and the word war passed out that the band must be aptured or killed. Still Unctvillzed. Crazy Snake, whose name is Chitt Harly and whose English name is

Wilson Jones, is the leader of the Snake band of Creek Indians These Trocks, imable to speak English, have never turned from old customs. They are as primitive as the Cheyennes of the Sioux. They were opposed to the division of their lands by the federal overnment, refusing to take their al-solutions. They persistently resisted he taxation of their property. Evilently, the wily old chief determined to make good his frequent threats following last Thursday's right. Even after this fight, officers believed there would be no further serious reults. This was shown when on Satarday Sheriff Odom received from the district clerk a warrant for the 25 Montford Avenue

as best they could. Messengers were have proved strong advocates of th hurried to Muskogee for arms and restoration of the duty while Senal Lodge is said to stand almost alo champions of the movement the Earth

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take the outy off humber entirely a not so sanguine of success as the avocates of free hides so far as those ontest in the committee is concerned Senator McCumber, in accordance with the instructions of the legisla danger for that particular town was ture of North Daketa, is prepared tover. The Snake band rapidly re- carry the fight to the floor of th ture of North Dakota, is prepared t





us for it.