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THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Fresh Eatch of Interesting Items

We extract the following interest-

ing items from the last issue of the

dian who won't gambol along the

flowery war-path any more to speak

of. We refer to Lay-Down-And-Roll-

GETTING MONOTONOUS .- Some one

neighborhood for gardens and pas-

turage, and every day or two a ten-

is the sole owner has got to skip at

WE APOLOGIZE .- The editor, own

er publisher and proprietor of the thing called "Our Contemporary"

was driven frantic with jealousy be-

cause we were able to order and pay

for three bundles of paper at once. We happened to meet him in Box-

noon, where he was dickering for a

on his "only steam press," and h

boiled over and called us a liar. We

hope he can be patched up, sewed together and saved from the grave,

Announcement.-We hereby an-

nounce ourselves as a candidate for

Mayor at the election in April. It is

a little early, but no man ever se-cured an office by being a little late.

us. At least, we think she does

Kicke, last week that he got

us in the least. We say that when

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

we won't say a word.

Cactus

Arizona Kicker: One Less.—We know of one In

THE STANDARD.

LARGEST PAPER FUBLISHED IN CONCORD.

CONTAINS MORE READING MATTER THAN ANY OTHER PAPER IN THIS SECTION.

A REFLEX GLORY.

tle head comes up the stair h frequent and suggestive nod, z vaguely everywhere "Me just saw God."

did you see Him, baby mine, When I, who seek Him day and night yay ucver pierce His mystic shrine, we that presence bright?"

te pilgrim on his way camland, sings his good-night

mares long enough to say, Me saw Him in ze moon. Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Free Press

IT WAS GRAND.

fter his wife had come home from the theatre, where she had been with

Good?" cried little Mrs-Greylock, enthusiastically, "it was just grand, thenmer! It was a lovely play, and sore one of the most bewilderingly beautiful things I ever saw in all my mortal life-a pale apple green skirt, ended in the sweetest shade of pink, with a perfectly magnificent

Was her acting good?" heavy silver brocade without a ratticle of trimming on it, but the waist was trimmed all over with sthing I couldn't make out, al-

ugh I strained my eyes trying to he time she was on the stage. was an evening dress, and when first came on she had on--' But was she ary good as an ac-"My dear, please don't interrupt an opera cloak of soft pink plush,

lined with apple green satin, with

the loveliest fringe, with seed pearls shining in it and—"
"But tell me about her acting." Then in the second act she wore the most magnificent bridal costume Lever laid eyes on-a heavy, shining, ivory satin, with the most immense court train, and yards and yar is of the lovliest Brussels lace. The whole front o' the dress was lace and down the si les there were cascades of the lace and pearly, sementeria, while at the back—" cascades of the lace and pearl pas-

ow. I never saw anything like it before and I can't begin to describe it to you, but it was perfectly-You need not describe any more of it, my dear; I'd rather hear about

"Then in the next act she came on he most exquisite thing-a lovely shade of rose pink silk, made with a sweeping train over a petticoat of all sorts of soft, del cate tints and to be as reckless and splendid. and at the bottom there was a rich nge fully half a yard wide falling over a broad band of pink plush and "Come, come, my dear, have done

"Yes, yes, I am done with the gowns, but I was going to tell you about her jewels. With the pink dress she wore a perfectly gorgeous amond necklace, with a nuge star pendant, while a glittering crescent shone in her hair and a spray of dia mond leaves shone among the lace at her corsage, and in her cars she

"I don't care a continental what she had in her ears-don't care toil! much whether she had any ears at all or not. Can the act? That's what I'd like to know.

"Acr? Of course she can act. I never saw a woman more perfectly self-possessed than she was before that great audience. She never sat down or rose awkwardly a single time and I never saw any one manage a train more gracefully thau she inst., has a very well written and managed hers; and in the fourth act forcible article abvocating the estabthe wore with it the heaviest and tentiary. The object of incarceradiest girdle of jet I ever saw, tion should be reform when possible, she'd ostrich tips in her hair and her arms were bare. She'd tiful arms, too, and-

Damonds on her wrists and on and daily intercourse with old and a velvet band around ner throat, hardened criminals, but that they -oh, the play did you ask?"

Yes, what was the play?" down stairs and get my muff, dear,

The Biblical (Baptist) Recorder

publishes a communication and inroduces it with this sentence: "A arge hearted brother from Scotland Neck writes." The matter had never occurred to us; and to precipstate such a notion The Standard thinks is unwise and will work in-July to the institution, which de. N. railroad lost a piece of his ear a body; but in a few moments he serves the united and hearty sup-day or two since, and he uid not again arose, resting on his elbow, port of charitable people. So the seem to mind the loss very much. and ask for water, and drank. He MAN-that's all we need demand, unloading kegs of nails, and shoul- lieve me of my misery;" when four This is the item:

Baptists will let them have it." off the dismembered part. With a overcome by the distressing sight. Well, we could not help it. The knife he removed it, and is now getbrethren were determined to have ting on as well with an ear and two- The R. & D. Has its Annual Meeting him, aside from the fact that the thirds as if he had two whole cars hands. They will hardly buy what is theirs by capture. But we hardly think they will ask the State for more than they are now getting has been elected captain of a base Logan, Calvin S. Brice, C. M. McGee, inations in the State are conducting nounce what place he filled-proba- Woomser, John A. Rutherford, John orphan asylums without asking or bly always "on deck." receiving aid from the State treas-

Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the The State Board has a good deal of T. Wilson and J. C. Mabur. National Democratic Executive Com- liberty in the selection of school mittee and U. S. Senator from Ohio, in the same body.

THE STANDARD.

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THE STOBY OF TWO WOMEN. THE COMING LEGISLATURE.

The following from the Durham The State is safe! Globe is readable. It tells two tales The legislature meets in January feelingly:
In a dark room, in the midst of hope will not fail in its purpose. These biennial gatherings of the people's representatives are a necestated a young woman is working. Her eyes are weary, her temples are location and suppose to legislate for the people, and we hope will not fail in its purpose. These biennial gatherings of the people's representatives are a necestated as a young woman is working. Her eyes are weary, her temples are location and suppose the last three months?" querie 1 Sergeant Rendall yesterday, as Carl Dunder softly opened the door of the Woodbridge street station about a foot and squeezed through the to legislate for the people, and we throbbing and a deathly despair is in her soul. Still her needle goes back and forth as inexerably as the back and forth as inexerably as the back and forth as inexorably as the pendulum of yonder clock, that is appropriations, the Standard feels appropriations are standard feels appropriations.

"Was the play good, my dear?" her rags and wretchedness, far into money; the State penitentiary is he whas Sheorge Washington. He was should be respect to me in cases brought to court than in former than money; the State penitentiary is he whas Sheorge Washington. He was should be respect to me in cases brought to court than in former than money; the State penitentiary is her rags and wretchedness, far into money; the State penitentiary is her was Sheorge Washington. He was should be respect to me in cases brought to court than in former th ever. There is no home for her, the but little of the State's funds; but future is as dark as the room in now comes the Agricultural and Mewhich she sits, and the sum of it is chanical College that will ask for a decent fellow, und pooty soon he mens of malice and pine-bland lying. the word Toil. Nothing but that \$25,000; the W. C. T. U. will ask has a check on der bink und likes. That there are fewer cases of very until the kindly sleeper of death for \$15,000 or \$20,000 for the estabdresses! In the first act she touches her brows, and the tired eyes lishment of a training school for may close forever. Then she will be girls, and representatives of the taken to the city of rest, the earth North Carolina Teachers' Assemwill close over her, and another poor bly will ask the legislature to probut brave, virtuous and honorable vide funds for the establishment of life will be forgotten. Her struggle a University Normal School for was long and heroic and the reward girls. So it goes!

is oblivion; the night winds sob for The Standard does not believe it her, and the dews fall upon the grave right for a great State to be nig--perhaps the dew is the tears of gardly in its appreciation of and appropriations to needed reforms and In another room in the same city measures. But there is a stopping paper. He says he likes me to put where there are lace curtains and point. The agricultural college is heavy carpets, and glistening furni-ture another woman stands. She is high prices for the work they do— fays he whas Peter Davis. Sergeant, before a mirror and the bright sun-shine streams upon her sallow face and indolent form. The eyes are bleared and lusterless, the lips color- is unnecessary in this State. The morning to get a warrant for you. less and cruel; the hand that reaches idea is a mere fancy that has originfor the color and compounds to con- ated in the brain of an enthusiastic ceal the haggard complexion trem- body of women. There's no need bles. To see her now one would be for it. The homes we have ought to But those hands, though they trem- ment what may be needed in the inble, are deft; and the stores of dustrial line; and there is scarcely cosmetics are ample. It is not long any doubt that the legislature will before "She" is rejuvenated; the provide for a University Normal layers of paint on her face are School for girls-that is enough.

"But the play, my dear, I——" layers of paint on her face are "School for girls—that is enough.

"And the sleeves of the dress were of the lace and they hung clear to geous; the evil mouth has adopted a sadly needed, and the matter will be sadly needed, and the matter will be the ground, away from the arm, you smile; and the siren is ready to guide thoroughly discussed at the proper poor devils into the path that leads time.

to doom; she smiles serenely as she

stranded, and wrecked and lost in

be kinder to the brave women who

THAT REFORMATORY.

as well as for punishment, and it

Lost a Piece of His Ear.

Editor Scott, of the Lenoir Topic,

The State Board has added Mrs.

-Durham Sun.

leads them; and when they are EDITOR CADE AND THE PROGRES-

the thorny wilderness, she leaves There's a new man among the them there and mocks them. She North Carolina We's. It is Rev. is also ready to drag down the pore if she can; and it is her example, in Baylus Cade, who has assumed edisweeping train over a petticoat of if she can; and it is her example, in the its recklessness and splendor, that torial control of the Progressive torial control of the Progressive torial control of the State Alliparts of soft, delicate tints and to be as reckless and splendid.

Well "Vhell some ouder man's come in the sorted of the Progressive torial control of the Progressive torial control of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the State Alliparts of the Progressive Tarmer, the organ of the Progressive Tarmer, t o be as reckless and splendid.

She will die some day—perhaps

fare and knows the bardships that

York, und I haf to pay one dollar. attend agricultural life.

haps she will die in soft luxury and say: "I want to say, once for all, cle doan know him and beliefs he says that the arrangements of the this subject later on. We don't have a towering monument over her that I am a Democrat—have never whas a young man from Troy." grave-bat either way her life was a been anything else. But that stategrave—but either way her life was a grievous mistake, a menace to good morals and an injury to the world.

What a contrast is presented in What a contrast is presented in the collar of any contrast is presented in the collar of any collars. But that state spots! Yes, I see some tacks have been made on his work, but the final blow came without warning, and from a quarter least to sue me for fife tousand dollars! The Story of Two Women! One self-appointed clique of political bosses, in oc out of office." The was all courage, honor and industry Standard hopes that Rev. Cade will -and the other all falseness, hypolike the harness. crisy and mockery. May the world

Among other high endorsements to our request for news, the old genof our article, by the leading State tleman handed us a newspaper, papers, the Wilmington Star remarks "The Dollar Newspaper," published in Philadelphia. This copy bears the date of Wednesday, February 16, 1848. In it we find an item concerning a soldier's being shot by her train was so immense. It was of the heaviest Lyons velvet with a lishment of a house of correction his own comrades, during the war front of netted silk so heavily jetted in this State for youthful criminals, with Mexico. In the soldier's trial that it jingled when she walked and instead of putting them in the peni-

were witnesses. Here is the item:

Saltillo, Dec. 29. goes without saving that reform is Yesterday (Monday) one of the not only out of question when youthmost painful scenes took place here ful criminals are placed in contact I ever witnessed. A soldier by the name of Victor Galbraith, a bugler in Captain Miers' company of volbecome more demoralized, and come out of confinement set in their vices unteer cavalry, was shot for threatsee -what was the play? Strange, I and equipped for a life of lawless- ening the Captain's life. The troops account book of the office had been down string and it on the run ness and wickedness. The State were all mustered to witness the does injustice to the erring youth dreadful scene. The unhappy prisreally don't remember just what the and makes a confirmed criminal out oner was brought forward under the hame of the play was."-Detroit of one who might have been saved if charge of the Provost Marshal and the proper course has been pursued. guard. Sixteen men were detailed There should, by all means, be a and formed in single file. The reformatory institution in connec- prisoner calluly sat down on his tion with, but separate from the coffin at about eight pages distance, penitentiary, so separated that the and looked the executioners firmly two classes of criminals, young and in the face. His sentence was then old, would not be thrown in contact read to him; he then threw his head backward, and said to the men: "Take good aim; I am ready to die." They fired; he fell immediately A colored train hand on the D. & having received three balls in his leader is a christian, a worker, a We did not learn his name. He was then said, "kill me at once and redering one of them a nail in the keg of the men who had reserved their Methodist preacher at Oxford. I a piece, leaving it hanging by a zles of their guns to within a few and line and the second strength of the second strength of the second strength of the second second strength of the second strength of the second s am glad of it. Why don't they buy small fragment. It was suggested inches of his body, fired, almost cutit. I hear it whispered down here to him to visit a doctor and have it ting him asunder. Truly, he was that they will ask the State for \$20, replaced. He did not care to do the most resolute man I ever saw. 000 this year, and of course we this. He was then advised to cut Some of the officers were entirely

The annual meeting of the Richinstitution is absolutely in their to arouse to the signals of his train. mond & Danville stockholders was held in Richmond Tuesday. The officers elected were: John H. Inman, president. Directors: T. M. while all the other religious denom- ball club. The editor did not an- H. B. Plant, Pat Calhoun, Simon G. Moore, Samuel Thomas, James Swann, Jay Gould, George J. Gould, Spencer's history to the State list. Sidney Dillon, Abram S. Hewitt, R.

books; and the Standard, judging has been elected a director of the from a number of changes it has thority for the statement that a 75 Upchurch—have made assignments Richmond & Danville Railroad Com- made, would not be surprised to see year old man, with perfectly white since Upchurch gave up the office, go o the Senate from Georgia, is one, and Jay Goul i boos up serenely in the same body.

In New York City there are 50, but the duty that now concerns us the amounts for which they were on the morning of Dec. and at the time their assignments were given in this paper as well as fact of his non-appearance on Thurshin the same body.

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Nobody Vhas Two Times Alike in This Country."

CARL DUNDER.

"Of course."

"And you went?" "Vnell, I like to oblige"

down a dollar for der poor. I ask | more pleasant all around.

a shwindler!" right."
"Vhell, I might ash vhell shump

reminded of "She" after going be training (industrially) enough; into der rifer. How whas I to tell through the fire the second time. the female colleges ought to supple- aboudt things! Nothings whas two "Anything else?" "Vhell, you see, a man comes in want her?"

my place mit a package und says vhas I Carl Dunder. I vhas. Here vhas some oxpress from Chicago, und he haf to collect \$2. Vhas dot all right, sergeant?" "Looks that way."
"Of course she does, but after he

goes avhay and I open dot package I find some brickbats in it. He vhas an awful schwindler.' But you ought to have spotted

"Oh, yes! Spots vhas all right! In two days how vhas she? In shust two days what you believe?"

Sergeant, I shumps on dot man und

'Then you spatted him!' "Going away?"
"No matter. I vhas seexteen years Dog said:

Esq. V. N. Mitchell, of No. 5, has been "laying off" to subscribe to the Standard, and he did so. In reply some more times remember dot I some more times r doan' mean to do it, but der country vhas to blame.'

COURT CLERK MATTERS.

church as Shown by the Publie Record-The Suits and Claims Against Him.

have been sent out from Raleigh alcourt. As a sample of these rumors Dispatch of yesterday printed a teleaccounts of \$16,000 on the part of Chas. D. Upchurch, former clerk of

the court. Since Mr. John W. Thorapson was swo n into office, he has not seen any Guardian account book. The former office clerks state that Upchurch kept the book in a private drawer under lock and key, and regarded it as private property. It is claimed, however, that the book is in Raleigh and can be produced. But this claim carries with it no certain information as to whose possession the Justice M. B. Barbee has been

before the new clerk and accepted services as attorney-in-fact for Mr. the claim that the book can be produced But be it remembered now that this is only a rumor.

The Chronicle has made such in vestigations as the public records Wire Grass Tale No. 3, By Liar No. 1 There is a movement among the will admit, and from that investigation can state the following facts: Suits have been entered against

Jpchurch by minors, aggregating should doubt the truth of your move for the trucker; and the can \$5,500. Besides the e there are other statements about wire grass. claims made for which suit has not been entered which increases the above amount to about \$7,000. The Chronicle has no advice of any cash assets which Upchurch may have on lected the gas in a bottle. hand as guardian or trustee or other-

The responsibility of the bondsmen is cumulative, and each one is fully responsible for any deficit which may have occurred at any bles which were planted came up the a millionaire. Friend J. E. Chilcutt, time while he was a surety.

Two of the bondsmen above men-The Wilkesboro Chronicle is au-tioned-L. D. Stevenson and W. C. IS CRIME INCREASING?

that such a record is distressingly Bishop John C. Keener presiding, bad, although it may be no worse

of a few chicken scrapes, little fist tilleries in North Carolina! My "Vhell, he pays me und seems like exercises, and a good many specied. Speaking on this subject, it occurs to us that some magistrates already lost twenty-five bushels of Sage brush. "And you identified him?"

"Vhell, then I knows he v. as Shon White how could I help it? Dot whas a bogus check for feefteen d. 1.

"And you identified him?"

have considerable more legal work to do than others. The Standard believes that the Justices of Peace believes that the Justices of Peace planting time.

Alamance Gleaner: A negro have considerable more legal work his late crop of Irish potatoes. At Sand. now it whas."

"Um! Anything more?"

"Somepody doan' play me dot whay again. My eye teeth vinas cut awfully queek. In two days a fellow comes along mit a subscription

this line. A lot of discretion and a named Thompson, was found lying named Thompson, was found lying provided in sales, named Thompson, was found lying grav-yard has been included in sales, putting us to considerable trouble last Saturday morning. He is supposed to have killed himself drink—low comes along mit a subscription. less court costs and make affairs the night before, and it is said that

They do some mighty funny things out west sometimes. If a man does not like anything he does not care to say so. The other day "A warrant for me! But he vhas at Casper, Wyoming, George Spracklin concluded that he did not love "Oh, no, he wasn't; he was all his wife, and Marsnal Buxton knew that he always had loved Mrs. Spracklin, and so they went down to Spracklin's house, and the following conversation took place:

"I don't love her, Buxton; do you Buxton answered: "Yes, I always loved her."

Spracklin said: "Take her, and will throw in the furniture." "Thank you, George," replied Buxton; "I will set 'em up when I come up town tonight,"

Spracklin gave Buxton a bill of sale for the household goods. All the parties have heretofore enjoyed a good reputation, and the town is thunderstruck at their doings. Mrs. Spracklin is a Long Pine minister's woman of twenty.

A Crushing Blow,

It would not be surprising at any whence he came. A great many at-

only remains for the Chinamen who have illegally come into this country High Point Enterprise: The since the exclusion act, to send a demand for goods put up by the have it in the house, does not bias petition to Congress asking for a High Point Canning Co., has been recount, and Mr. Porter's cup will great this season. The company has be full to running.—Asheville Citi-

Some one remarking that it was hard to kill wire grass, P. H. Thom-

most every day concerning the my mother's garden there was a office of the clerk of the Superior mined to destroy it. mined to destroy it.

"I dug up every vestige of it it may be stated that the Richmond burnt it, took the ashes and made lye of it, made soap of the lye, washed my hands with the soap, gram to the effect that the Guardian threw the water out of the window found, and it showed a deficit in patch of wire grass on that before barren ground.
"No, sir, you can't kill wire grass!"

-Oxford Day. More About Wire Grass.

Dr. P. Booth ead the wire grass

tale in the Day of yesterday, and said:

end of the county who was one day wound is a very severe one and burning a large pile of the stuff. "A man running the next farm, wounded man will recover. Why do in which direction the smoke was

blowing, came over in a great pas- mouths to steal away their brains? sion and told him to put out his fire; that wherever the smoke struck shucking houses multiply and the the ground it took root, and a crop of wire grass would come as sure as the oyster rocks do not supply the pehurch, and on this may be based death and taxes. Farmer number two said he would be darned if he stood such an imposition."

> the fire. - Oxford Day. Ben. K. Hays stepped into the farmers of this neighborhood to Day sanctum this morning and said: raise truck for the supply of a can-"I am surprised that any one ning factory in town. It is a good

> "The following came under my out for the benefit of both. own observation. Desiring to obtain | While our people are looking out for some carbonic anhydride (CO2), I new industries we wonder that some burned some of the grass and col- one has not thought of a kindling "After I was through with the gas | we have not suggested it before. We the empty bottle was thrown in the know men that have became wealthy garden. The next Spring, while from it in other places. The waste

plowing, the horse stepped on the of slabs and small timber that it

the profits of the business.

bottle and broke it. Ere the vegeta- would utilize would make somebody wire grass was several inches high." who has been some weeks in Suffolk, -Oxford Day.

The wire-grass editor of the Oxford Day, to complete his lying, STATE NOTES.

The Wilmington Messerger is Charlotte will have a new steam wedded to the belief that crime is laundry at work before many days.

> The North Carolina Conference is now in session at Wilson, with ing himself to a mule from Thomp-

one of the herders killed him so and Donald W. Bain secretary, dead that he didn't have time to pull away into eternity. Her fingers are worn, but she may not rest them; her eyes heavy, but she may not close them. She must toil on, there in completed and needs but little more them. She must toil on, there in the exclaiming, keep down the may not rest them; Taxes.

That is an average of 110 per change than that of other states."

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The governor's mansion is about the more and our exclusion to the function of the function o

> in Omaha is selling off land in this countrymen, think of this! china Grove Dart: The potato derfoot shows up to take possession. (crop (Irish and sweet) is not saving He finds the lands to belong to the very well, so say our farmers. Mr. government, and to be composed as Robert Bostian tells us that he has

he drank a pint and a half.

the word, or make the tenth man sleeping under the sands. A great many northern bird hunters are now making headquarters near Taylorsville. Some times they are held up by the farmers and but for their prompt answers and generous disposition, they would be fired off the premises. But if the farmer is mad about them hunting on his land, when it is posted, they just pay his taxes and they all skake hands grindstone to use as a balance wheel and are friendly. Durham Globe: Mr. A. E. Lloyd

has just brought to this office a full grown, fresh blown rose, which he plucked yesterday from his front yard and which had escaped the icy fingers of old winter as he passed us the rest of his natural life and grown, fresh blown rose, which he through the town night before last. Roses in December are, to the Globe, something of a novelty, and speak volumes in favor of the grandest climate in the world.

Charlotte News: Mr. K. W Charlotte News: Mr. E. W. We don't propose to let any sense Sandifer, a well known lawyer of of false modesty stand in the way Gaston county, was taking measure-ments of Mecklenburg's vaults in and write and cipher. We represent the court house. The commission-"Vhell, some ouder man's come in daughter, and is a pretty, intelligent ers of Gaston have decided to place vaults in their court house for the safety of the books and records, and delegated Mr. and ifer to inspect the Mecklenburg vaults and get posted by consenting to run. We shall who are worth over \$500. On one

Lenoir Topic: Two "mad dogs" "Spots! Spots! Yes, I see some tacks have been made on his work, were killed in the county last week, Can you see how she vhas? One expected. It remained for Father Hartley about two miles North of time it vhas all wrong, and der next Jule, who visited the Sioux hostiles Lenoir. —One of the sturdy old time it whas all right. Nopody whas in their camp in the Bad Lands last confederate veterans who seldom two times alike in dis country, und their tamp in the tamp up to pay his taxes, last week. He

present. —Last Wednesday, in the neighborhood of Zion, Mr. Tom lilton, son of Mr. English Hilton, was out hunting when he happened Ever since the last election reports as told the following story the other to a very serious accident. He was leaning on his gun when his dog jumped against him causing the gui to be discharged, shattering his arm terribly. Dr. Strickland amputated

> Shelby Aurora: Last Saturday night Mr. Philo Harris met and shot on the hard, beaten yard, and in a Commodore Carrico between the two few days there was a flourishing distilleries of Thomas Ware and Miles Ware. Both were under the influence of whiskey, had a drunken quarrel at nine o'clock at night on and the lives of hundreds of boys the road, Carrico gave Harris the d-n lie, t en Harris shot, with a pistol, Carrico in the neck, the ball going around the neck three inches. Dr. J. W. Tracy could not at first, "It is a fact, you can't kill wire by probing, find the ball, but the grass. I knew a farmer in the lower next day it was removed. The

the arm at the shoulder later in the

issue, advocating such an institution, we have heard from various sources that there are such institutions in some of the northern states, and that after the first year they were Harris has fled, but it is thought the self-sustaining; and further, the regords of those institutions show men "put such an enemy into their that nine-tenths of the boys and girls released from them become re-Flizabeth City Economist: Oyster spected and useful citizens-many of them actually rising to prominence in some chosen professions.-Are there even ten, who, after being demand for labor. - New buildreleased from our State prison, ever ings for residences and stores are became citizens in the degree that Farmer number one extinguished making their appearance in different their services, influences and lives parts of the town, but more conamounted to much force? Let the spicuously on the water front. matter be agitated, thoroughly and and to a successful issue.

The law that provides for such an institution will cause no expense to the State; when the betterment of and a movement is on foot to get this offending class follows, the denery and we hope it will be carried crease of crime follows, and the satsfaction of having done our duty pleases us. A value i exchange, in referring to our suggestion, says: "The bey who errs-whose vice is wood factory, and we wonder that called crime-and thrown in the penitentiary among hardened and abandoned wretches, has no hope and no chance to do better. His daily walk is with the lowest; his ambitions are cheked; his wride is drowned-and the dreary days that he consumes in treading the wine Va., kindly called our attention to press are devoted alone to what devilment he will indulge in upon his release.'

It was one of the Springvale high

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—IN THE— NEATEST MANNER -AND AT-THE LOWEST RATES.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

"THERE'S A C. HTL A. A. G YE TAKIN NOTES AND FAITH HE'LL PRENT THEM."

Prof. Ingram's Vacation. Prof. J. N. Ingram, who has been on a lecture tour-on Asiatic and Polynesian countries-in Tennessee and the mountains of Western North Over-On-The-Grass, otherwise and the mountains of Western North known as Big Jim. He was help Carolina, returned from the Blue Ridge on Friday. He will go North son's corrall the other night, when in a few days and meet King Kalakana, with whom he was acquainted when in the Hawaiian Kingdom, having lectured on his Majesty's dominions in half of the United

The Cotton was Not Stolen.

States.

'Twas reported here Thursday that Capt. J. M. W. Alexander had lost a bale of cotton, and its mysterious disappearance led him to believe that it had been stolen. The Captain had made arrangements with the township constable to go to Charlotte and look for the cotton and the men, while he intended coming to 100 Concord and keeping an eve out for In five different cases our private man and cotton. But the 'Squire graveyard has been included in sales, was not exactly satisfied with this movement and so went back to the gin and counted his bales, then counted again the amount that he had ginned. He found that it had turned out all right and all of his cotton was there safe.

Fearful Murder.

A friend hands us a paper, containing a long account of the bloody killing of Maj. J. A. West, of Marictta, Ga., by his own brother. The Major had gone to Brownsville, Miss., where he owned a plantation, ny's hardware store Tuesday after- superintended by the brother in question. This is what occurred: Hugh West attacked his brother with a pistol, and after shooting him three times and when he had fallen to the ground and was struggling to get up, shouted, "lie still, sir," and running into the house, procured a shot-gun and shot the top of his brothers head off, scattering his brains over the yard. Maj. West was a teacher of Mr. L. D. Duval's son, who is now with his father's family here in Concord.

Very Serious Wound.

Sitting a while with the tax-collector these days affords one considerable insignt into the affairs of govthe intelligence and manners of this com punity. We are the top sheaf ernment. The pension business is lively. Some men, who are tolerably of society and can borrow a hun stout and able-bodied, though having dred dollars at the bank any day. have so nething further to say on occasion, while sitting in the collecwant the office, but the office wants tor's office, Mr. Dan. S. Foil came in to pay his taxes. This gentleman was shot through the jaw, fracturing it so that his jaws cannot be that Judge Rich feels very bitterly opened and his teeth separate not towards us because we said in The more than three-eights of an inch. his just deserts in the row with Maj. Baldwin. It's our way to state facts. The gentleman has great difficulty in eating, it requiring him more The two gentlemen were disputing than half an hour, and then he can is to the color of a jack-rabbit's eyeenjoy no food unless it is in a shape The major was the soul of good nato be eaten without mastication on ture until the judge pulled his nosehis part. A man, wounded as he is, We stood close by and saw it all, and distinctly heard the "spat!" of the bullet as it struck the judge in deserves a pension; but being worth more than \$500 debars him from drawing one. Mr. Foil lives in No. win subscribes for five copies of the 5 township and is 55 years of age.

a man pulls another man's nose in Saturday morning something funny malice he should be prepared for the was seen when the 'busses started to worst. If the judge was not prethe depot. As is well known, L. pared it was his own fault. He is bragging that he will serve our nasaf W. Springs is the biggest drummer organ in the same way before the on the road, and he save the handyear 1891. Judge, don't you try itsomest. It is another well known not unless you are tired of this vain fact that F. V. Snell is the biggest world and want to go hence!-Deman in this whole section, and is so solid that a negro once run against him, and afterwards declared he thought the dummy had crushed It is with a profound feeling of him under its murderous wheels. It gratefulness to see so many papers in the State speaking favorably of, is right hard for the two men to stay in the same town at once, and and even urging, the coming Legisrather than be crowded to the outlature to provide for a Reform School skirts, Mr. Snell concluded he would for youthful offenders. The Stand go down to Charlotte. For the ard is confident of the fact that the same reason Mr. Springs concluded State owes this debt to the people, he would do the same thing. Snell and the debt is one that humanity just could squeeze into the 'bus, and so got in, but Springs could not get and girls will not, with consistency inside, but agreed to occupy the and right, allow a delay in payment. driver's seat if they would allow Since our long article in Tuesday's him. Then he met another difficulty -he could not get up. But the porters, always anxious to help their customers, took him and rolled him up to the seat and then placed him in an upright position. When they got to the depot a more serious obstacle was still in the way. It was dangerous for them to go on the shoo-fly train, for they might weight her down, and the dignified cannonball train would soon be along, and it stops for nothing. They soon agreed-Springs rode in one car and Snell in the other. Springs got out of Snell's way before Snell caught up with him. One will stop in Charlotte and the other in Rock Hill.

> It is very important to keep this old country balanced right, just now, Mr. Snell a position as traveling salesman. The effect of Springs weight has been felt in several severe cold snaps, and it is now proposed to keep the two men traveling at equal distances apart and let them be directly opposite to each other all the time. Of course we regret to lose Mr. Snell, but it is necessary to the health of the country that he hold things down level, and let the sun strike us all alike.

> The Standard appreciates no little the number of enthusiastic endorsements of our article on a "House of Correction." In fact, the matter does not seem to be at all debatable: