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The Other Side.

THE HORSE TRADERS CERTIFY TO MR. STUART'S PART. A Serious Matter That Greatly Excites the Public. The Standard, some days ago, published the news how two Washington horse drovers devoured a cabbage's head and a half gallon of kraut.



ambulating to the capitol with his message. He was in High Glee. He expected congress to declare War that very day; but the patriotic statesmen clapped their hands when the message was read, and referred the document to an unsympathizing committee.



Both parties are correct. Col Stuart referred to one cabbage eating, while Col Watanga horse traders referred to another, in which Mr Stuart was a partner.

A Big Leak. Our medical printer, out of voluminous sympathy for the editor while suffering the agonies of a toothache—a tooth because only one yet marks the graves of a once beautiful row of ivory—suggested whiskey (vive) as a remedy.



He Struck the Leopard. The big leopard walked sedately up and down in his cage in the menagerie at Central Park yesterday, says the New York Sun, to the outspoken admiration of a number of sight seers, among whom were Thomas O'Connell, a carpenter, living at 1038 First avenue, and a friend of his.



series represents Mr Blaine at the Very Moment when Uncle Ben's Chicken was going home to Roost.

How the Loafers Originated.

In the beginning God created heaven and earth and all things therein. He then created man and woman and left the loafers on the corners, and in due time they multiplied and spread into the depot, postoffice and stores.

A special dispatch from Reading, Pa., says: "Postmaster-General Wanamaker has removed Levi S. Shirk, postmaster at Morgantown, this county, and appointed Samuel Deichley in his place.

Married couples that coo harmoniously as ring doves in public are sometimes mere snapping turtles, behind the scenes.

Journalistic. Dr. Caldwell is going to edit a daily and he will have to get him a sanctum; he must sit on a tripod, wear spurs, throw his exchanges on the floor and spit tobacco juice on them, and getting from under the influence of Dr. Woods, we wouldn't be surprised if he doesn't cuss the telegraph fellows who write on paper that is as easy to read on one side as on the other.

That's the Idea. The Raleigh Biblical Recorder, in a lengthy editorial on Wake Forest, says among other things: Wake Forest does not attempt to create a reputation by doctoring men of small calibre; nor does she give diplomas for anything but real merit, and as a reward and commendation of real scholarship.

State Republicans. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 26.—Chairman John B. Eaves today issued a notice to the Republican State Executive committee to meet here on February 3rd, to call the State Convention.

Policeman Blackwelder on the List. Squire Maxwell has a roster of the North Carolina troops in the Mexican war. Policeman L. A. Blackwelder's name heads the list of privates. Co. C. This company was organized by Capt. Martin Shine, at Concord Jan. 1847, and called into service of the United States at Charlotte June 22.

There have been more deaths from scolding than by starvation.

It was good. Nearly a house full, Friday night, at the Y. M. C. A.!

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Took French Leave.

Three Boarders at the Hotel Johnson Went Through the Window Unceremoniously. Leroy Gray, Jim Abernethy, (alias Jim Todd) and Will Kiser, who boarded at the Hotel Johnson, removed to other lodgings Thursday night.

Where He Preached. A clergyman who is in the habit of preaching in different parts of the country was, not long since, at a horse jockey trying to take in a simple gentleman by imposing upon him a broken winded horse for a sound one.

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THE DOUBLE QUARTETTE AND THE YOUNG LADIES IN IT. The Entertainment Friday Night was a New Little Affair—The Program Carried Out—Mr. Ball Got a Flower—And Other Things.

Prof. E. P. Mangum, in response to an encore, blushing, came back to the stage and sustained his reputation.

Col W M Ball orated on "The Heart of the Tell Tale"—The Tell Tale Heart, he called it—in a touching manner. He had the programme announcer (?) frightened, and this modest creature had the sympathy of the audience, and some in particular.

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Got to the Narrow.

A Teacher Takes Up the Gudge Against the Antiquated Ideas of "Another Parent". "Another Parent" in last week's issue of the Standard gives "conclusive reasons" why we should have two sessions instead of one in our schools.

There are old ways that are still good and ought to be retained, but who would think of beating out his entire crop of wheat by the old method? Who would think of cultivating the soil now with a forked stick, as did many of our ancestors?

Now, "Another Parent" just once more, and I will cease to disturb your "old time" proclivities.

The peace and quiet of our city is completely displaced by the strange and miraculous disappearance of our beloved editor and friend.

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Died by the Roadside.

Lay all Night, Either Dead or in a Dying Condition. The dead body of P N Hopkins, of No. 6, was found Friday morning, near Joe Foll's, cold in death.

His body was found the next morning as stated above. It will never be known when he died, or how. From his condition it is supposed that he fell off his horse, was dragged along for some distance, or was kicked afterwards by his horse, as bruises on the side of his head indicate something of the kind.

Mr. Hopkins was his own worst enemy, and his death is peculiarly sad and sickening.

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