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#### ZIGZAG ZSCHOPAU.

Durham is so full of new goods and the merchants are so anxious to THE OLD WORLD. tell about them that we are crowded

> lenberg—The Glories of German Mountain Scenery.

Talmage's sermons for a short while. As soon as the pressure on our col-The Zschopau is a small, babbling river that flows from the center of umns lessens our friends may expect Erzgebirge, or Ore Mountain region, and at length loses itself in the beautiful Elbe. The valley of the Zschopau contains some of the most beautiful scenery in Saxony, all of which I had frequently enjoyed from the windows of the train which winds Write to PROPST BROS., BRIDGEWATER, N. C., for prices. back and forth with the bends of the stream until it finds itself at Annaberg.

> After spending a more or less comfortable night beneath the heavy feather beds of the Inn of the White Stag in the pretty little mountain village of Schellenberg, I was awakened by my comrade, who said that the sun was already high in the heavens. We had both forgotten to wind our watches the previous evening, so we were obliged to be guided by an instinct that whispered to us that it was about breakfast time. We accordingly hurriedly dressed ourselves and descended to the public room of the inn in search of coffee. To our surprise, however, we found the shutters closed and the door barred. At length we succeeded in getting into the street by means of a back door. That I was not wrong in speaking of Schellenberg as a mountain village is evidenced by the fact that this back door was situated

Attorney and Counselor at Law -appears to be the second floor. The morning air was delicious, as it usually is when one breathes it sixteen hundred feet above the sea. ARCHITECT. Above us lay the massive walls and white turrets of Augustusberg, framed in on the sides with a net-ATTORNEY AT LAW,

## Office in Green building, Main street. 63 which overhangs the river and its CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, to Or HOPKINS HOUSE, Ducham, N. C. 63 ATTORNEY AT LAW four hundred feet beneath us.

Having enjoyed the peaceful scene to our hearts' content, we were informed by the same vigorous instinct which we had felt before, that break-CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, fast might, could, would or-at any rate—should be ready by this time. We therefore hurried back to the White Stag and were called at once by a modest little waitress to a breakfast of ham and eggs, with coffee to wash it down. The dear reader may imagine that ham and eggs, with good black coffee, is not much of a meal. But if this same dear reader were to get up at 5 a. m., walk three miles up and down hill and breathe several hogsheadfuls of pure mountain air in the meanwhile he would be just poetical enough to appreciate the refined and aesthetic beauty of

ham and eggs. The scenery along the Zschopau, Practice in Orange, Chatham and Durham for the most part, proved to be pret-B. B. BOONE. ty but not remarkable. From the brow of the hill which overhangs the town of Zschopau, however, we Attorneys at Law, obtain a beautiful view. Beneath us lay the town with its quaint manywindowed roofs. On one side rose the high tower of the principal church, while to the left stood the castle of Wildneck, which is situated

in the middle of the town. Wandering through the narrow, ancient looking streets, we at length reached the main square of the town. on one side of which stood the rath, Attorney at Law, or council house, an interesting structure of great age.

Obtaining a guide we at once hastened to the Schloss Wildneck. The P. W. VAUGHAN'S DRUG STORE. castle itself, like all the Saxon case tles, is a combination of stuccoed ugliness and massive grandeur. But PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. by far the most interesting feature of the Schloss Wildneck is its circubetween Mangum and Church streets.

By Residence nearcorner of Watkins street and lar tower, which is much more ancient than the castle itself. The present castle was probably built in the sixteenth century, but the tower is said to date back to the year nine WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. hundred.

Think of it! This tower was standing where it stands now six Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver-ware. Repairing a specialty, All work guaran-teed. Old gold and silver bought. hundred years before the eyes of world. While it was being built the power of Rome had not been entirely forgotten, and Constantinople had still to exist several centuries as a Christian city.

In fact, this old tower was proba-And will increase my supply this spring. For terms and particulars, apply to W. H. HICKS, Durham, N. C. bly built before the days of the Saxon by some old Wendish or Sorbish For several minutes we stood at

its base dreaming of the history which no doubt centers about it. It is situated on the main road which leads from Leipzig to Prag and was undoubtedly used largely as a watch tower. It was probably on account of its excellency for this purpose that a robber-knight in the middle ages built the castle which now adjoins it.

does not, however, open into the

tower. Instead, it was the entrance

to a secret, underground passage

stein and then on to Wolkenstein, a

KALSOMINING, The original use of the tower was DURHAM, N. C. threefold: It was an excellent watchtower, a terrible prison and an im-Ellington, Royster & Co., pregnable stronghold. It, apparently, has two entrances. The first, a door-way on the level of the ground,

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castle on a magnificent cliff, eight miles from Zschopau. The only SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS, other opening was a small door about forty feet above the ground. And everything in the Building Line. Prices beyoud competition. Correspondence solicited and

cended one at a time. The small ten feet long, which was nearly the actual thickness of the wall. I have seen The Mountain Village of Schela great many castles and plenty of magnificent stone-work, but I have never seen anything else which approached this in massiveness. At the end of the passage we came to a short flight of stone steps, and the rest of the way to the top was by

means of a winding stair-way of oards resting on massive oak timbers that have been fastened into the walls for centuries. The whole interior of the tower is empty except for these bare timbers that span is from side to side. Hardly a ray of ight makes its way through the few lookout holes in the walls, and consequently there is an exhibarating feeling of danger as one recognizes that a single false step may plunge

of a rickety ladder, up which we as-

gim into the darkness below. At length we reached the roof and, opening a trap-door, we took turns in protuding our heads and catching a glimpse of the land to the north and west. The tower is never visited by tourists—we were told that we were the first Americans that had ever been inside of it-and consequently it is full of the dust and dirt of ages.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Bishop Key for several weeks has been laboring in our State. He has done great good, and reports from places he has visited prove him to e a devout Christian.

Greensboro Workman: Rev. S. W. in what-from the front of the house Coe, who has been assisting the pas- have breakfast before day-break, tor, Rev. W. F. Kennett, in a pro- hunt all day, and keep the larder tracted meeting at Winston Methomen, accessions over a dozen.

work of dense foliage; while over- conference of the colored people of the above outline on my mind more our reputation for prophesy on that head the soft blue sky seemed to the M. E. Zion's Church meet in this vividly.

attendant railway and affords an ex- commenced a series of protracted far submitted are from the State De- ders, Cook, Bryant, Carr, Polk, Baily, tensive view of the outlying hills meetings at the Methodist church partment, the Department of Jus- Broughton, Graham, and others whose and valleys of the Erzgebirge. After last Sunday night. We are glad to tice and the Interstate Commerce names we do not recall, are mena brisk walk we reached this pretty know that there is every assurance Commission. outlook and found its beauty a hun- that it will deepen into a gracious dred fold increased by the faint revival. Some seven or eight stood morning mists that gave a soft, poet- up for prayer the first night. Dr. ic blue to the fields and meadows Hannon, of Lynchburg, will be here net increase of \$32,350.375 in circueither Thursday or Friday night. Revivals reported to the Christian

Sun, Raleigh, condensed for The Plant: Holy Neck, 74 conversions, 54 additions; Ballentine's Mill, 12 conversions, 6 accessions; Amelia hurch, Johnston county, 2 converts, accession; Lassiter's school house, 15 converts, and a new church of 13 members organized; High Point, 20 converts; Catawba Springs, 4 acces-

Hillsboro Recorder: A very interesting meeting is now going on at the Baptist church in this place under the ministry of the Rev. C. C. Newton, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Wright, of Reidsville. There have been up to this time (Tuesday) about 12 or 15 conversions, and there are now about 15 or 16 penitents. The meeting seems to be greatly gaining in interest.

Statesville Advocate: The three city this morning. Methodist papers of North Carolina agree that Rev. G. F. Round, late of held an enthusiastic meeting last the N. C. Conference, has gone to night. Col. Snowden, of Baltimore, regon. But where is he stationed? delivered a stirring address. The We did our best on the note before Oberly letter gave rise to a lengthy us and made it "Albey and Tangent," discussion. Mr. C. C. Lancaster, a which ought to have been Albany son-in-law of the Hon. Sam Randall, and Tangent. The Methodist Advance offered the following resolution puts it "Albany and Sargent." The which was unanimously adopted Raleigh Advocate says "Albany and "In view of the recent letter of Mr. Tangert." We have since learned Oberly on the policy of the civil that Albany and Tangent is correct. service law it is resolved that the

Monroe Enquirer and Express: Re- | Maryland Demeratic club, composed vivals reported in the Biblical Re- of stalwart Democrats, is organized corder: Clemmonsville, 15 baptisms; to attend to its own business." 10 professions; Colvin Creek, 6 bap- of the term is the famous Myra victim of an optical illusion. isms: Magnolia, 6 baptisms; Mt. | Clark Gaines litigation with the city Pisgah, 16 baptisms; Waughtown, of New Orleans. Mrs. Gaines is 19 professions; Pine Forest, 3 bap- | dead, but one of the heirs is Mr. tisms; Bethel, Orange county, 34 James Y. Christmas, whose wife, baptisms; Roxabel, 26 additions.

Revivals reported to the Raleigh | renton, N. C. Mr. Christmas is ex-Advocate, condensed for THE PLANT: | ecutor of Mrs. Gaines' will. Mt. Pleasant circuit, 60 conversions, 40 accessions to the church; Nash- gress elect from the Seventh S. ( ville circuit, 7 converts, 5 accessions; district, is in the city conferring with Edenton street, Raleigh, 36 converts, his attorneys with regard to his con-31 accessions; Farmington circuit, tested election case. Robert Smalls, 23 conversions, interest increasing; the well known colored Congress-Hillsboro circuit, 14 conversions, man, is the other contestant. Col. profound interest; Tar River circuit, | Elliott says that his majority is 584. 44 conversions; Rev. J. J. Renn has About half a dozen Congressmen held six meetings since last of July have just arrived in town. Mr. Paul resulting in 140 conversions and Clary and bride nee Miss Brodie, of of the church; Rev. Solomon Pool reports a new church organized at Sander's chapel, 31 members, and conversions on his circuft to the Henderson, N. C. number of 50; Madison circuit, 31 conversions, 25 accessions; Newton Grove mission, 21 accessions; Clinton circuit reports 52 accessions; Deep River circuit, 69 conversions, about 30 accessions; Mt. Airy, 60 conversions, 47 accessions.

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suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weaknesses incident to their sex, Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates (160 pages), suggests sure means of complete self-cure. Sent for 10 cents in stamps. Address Word's Dispensary which led to the castle of Scharfen- Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

## So Hard to Realize It.

[New Orleans Picayune.] Small ideas and big words make a are active members of the New York To this access is obtained by means | painful combination.

dues regularly. President Cleve-land, Col. Lamont, Secretary Fair-WASHINGTON NEWS. THE PLANT'S LETTER FROM wooden door opened in a hallway THE PLANT'S LETTER FROM child, Secretary Whitney and ex-Secretary Manning have been elected THE CAPITAL. honorary members of the association. The City Filling up-Mr. Garland In the club rooms there are three Back from Hominy Hill-Perlarge portraits in a row, Cleveland, sonal Notes. Hill and Manning, and on the mantel are large photographs of Secretary Fairchild and Col. Lamont. If Mr. Washington is already beginning to fill up. By the time the Presi-Oberly starts to prosecute these gendent returns the appearance of things tlemen he will doubtless have his will have greatly changed. Politihands pretty full, and will have to cians, lobbyists, pleasure-seekers and ask Congress to appropriate all the sight-seers are coming in rapidly. It surplus in the Treasury to be used is said this session of Congress will for the payment of lawyers to be be one of the most important and employed in this decidedly unique one of the busiest that has marked prosecution. It is intimated that the history of this country. The

> definite action on the tariff bill, the educational bill and perhaps another dependent pension bill before they go into the campaign of 1888. Attorney General Garland has returned to the city very much improved by his long rest at Hominy Hill. A member of the family gives me the following brief sketch of Mr. Garland's country seat: It is about eighteen miles from Little Rock, is a large, roomy, old-fashioned house, and stands in the midst of high hills and primeval forests. Game of all sorts is abundant. A river, in which there are plenty of fish, skirts the plantation. Mr. Garland's favorite sports are hunting deer and fishing. He often has from twelve to eighteen friends at Hominy Hill to enjoy the hunting and fishing with him. The

136 in the cash in the Treasury.

large offering of bonds to-day.

was married to Miss Robinson, of

New York, on the 4th instant.

Among some very handsome pres-

Clary Brothers, leaf tobacco dealers,

The President's cordial reception

Civil Service Commissioner Oberly

has got himself into hot water by

the obnoxious letter he wrote denv-

ing the right of legal existence to

the State Democratic Associations.

He has been roundly denounced by

and Virginia Democratic Associa-

tions in formal convention. If his

letter should prove to contain; the

in the West is very pleasant to his friends here. It will be of great ser-

of our great country.

the late C. C. Sympson.

Democratic party will have to take

Carr for Governor and Lieutenant Governor will make a strong team, house is in charge of a trusted ten-A Watauga correspondent of the ant who has been there for years. Greensboro North State favors Dock-When Mr. Garland has a crowd of ery and Furches as the Republican his friends staying with him they candidates for Governor and Lieu-

tenant Governor. Webster's Weekly: The party which well supplied with venison steaks list church, reports over twenty con- and fresh fish. I am promised a treat proposes in dead earnest to abolish versions, a large proportion young in the shape of fresh venison from the Internal Revenue, root and to West Point, with Robert Dunn, of Hominy Hill this fall, and the an- branch, will carry North Carolina Lenoir, alternate. Washington Progress: The annual | ticipation of it may have impressed | next fall. We are willing to rik

Oberly's famous letter originated in

the versatile brain of Mr. Civil Ser-

vice Commissioner Lyman, who is a

shrewd, calculating Republican,

never losing sight of an oppor-

tunity to serve his party. Oberly

would never impress any one as a

man with any sense to hurt, and I

would not be surprised to find that

he had fallen a victim to Lyman's

STATE POLITICS.

Reidsville Democrat: Jarvis and

well laid and adroit schemes.

the Fiftieth Congress.

touch the sharp gables of the old town at Farmers' chapel, on the 4th | The estimates for the expenditures | Chadburn Times: Many predic-Wednesday in November next. in the various departments, which | tions are going the rounds of the pa-We started out for a visit to the Bishop J. P. Thompson will be pres- are due at the Treasury Department pers as to the next Governor of North Kunnerstein, a precipitous cliff ent and preside during the session. October the first, are coming in Carolina. Stedman, Jarvis, Holt, Webster's Weekly: Rev. Mr. Stamey | slowly this year. The only ones so | Gilmer, Clark, Dowd, Armfield, Sauntioned for the Governorship. We A statement prepared at the Treas- are clearly of the opinion that it is ury Department shows that during entirely too soon to predict who will

the month of September there was a | be the next Governor. Asheboro Courier: Gilmer, Clark, lation and a net increase of \$7,264,-Jarvis, Steadman, Holf, Carr, Armfield, Coke, Creecy, Cox, Davis, Bry-There are only three more days an-and still they come. But it is during which offers can be made at not yet settled who is to be governor. the Treasury Department to take up As yet public opinion has made no the \$2,000,000 remaining of the \$14,choice. In a discussion of the sub-000,000 bond call. There was a ject the writer heard the other day between half a dozen or more intel-B. S. Platt has been appointed en- | ligent gentlemen, no |one of them rolling clerk of the Senate to succeed | had any settled conviction as to the right man for the place. However, Mr. Charles M. Hendley, corresthere is no discounting the amount ponding clerk at the White House, of good material.

#### "Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to Tread.

ents were a solid silver tete-a-tete tea So impetuous youth is often given service from President and Mrs. to folly and indiscretions; and, as a Cleveland, a set of silver coffee spoons result, nervous, mental and organic from Mrs. Lamont and an oriental debility follow, memory is impaired, bowl from Mrs. Henry G. Pearson. self-confidence is lacking; at night Mrs. Rachel Strong, wife of Judge bad dreams occur, premature old Strong, of the Supreme court bench, age seems setting in, ruin is in the now on the retired list, died in this track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of The Maryland Democratic club Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

## Optical Illusion of Course.

[Statesville Landmark.] The presence of Hon, John Sherman at the colored fair at Raleigh this fall will probably give quite a boost to the Sherman boom in North Carolina. Of course the managers Lexington, Sadditions; Island Creek, The United States Supreme court of the fair have no idea in connecadditions; Ephesus, 15 conversions; convenes at noon next Tuesday for tion with it that is not strictly agri-Kannie Creek, 3 baptisms; Swift the October term. The number of cultural and industrial, but the Creek, 19 conversions; Bethel, Per- cases on the docket to-day is 1,119. Landmark sees the lily white hand miman's county. 31 professions; The most important case that will of Logan Harris in the selection of umberton, 16 conversions; Berea, come up during the first two weeks the principal orator, or else it is the

## Democratic Dectrine.

[Augusta Gazette.] The Macon Telegraph says that "the Rhoda Gaines, is a native of Wartime is gone by when this government played baby carriage to 'infant' industries. The mother of infant Col. Wm. Elliott, member of Conindustries is capital and not monopoly." That is Demogratic doctrine. without the smell of Republican brimstone on it.

> And He Must Shoot After He Aims.

[New Orleans Picayune.]

If a young man wants to hit the bull's-eye in this world, and make a large accessions to the membership Henderson, are in this city at the good record for himself, he must not bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an index of the deal tiresome.—Philadelphia Enquirer, Ebbitt House en route to New York. aim too high. If he simply wants Mr. Clary is a member of the firm of to make a noise he may aim at the

## A Lesson in Engineering.

Cincinnati Telegram ] The way to boom a river is to dam vice to him in 1888, to have known it, and then break the dam. The personally so considerable a portion | way to dam a town is to boom it, and then break the boom.

> Reason for Dethroning Reason. [Wilmington Messenger.]

There are some statesmen whose minds would be improved if they could have a well developed case of the members of the Ohio, Illinois insanity.

## Two Great B's.

[Wilmington Star.] law on the subject some very high Mary Anderson is nigh unto thirty officials would find themselves subject to legal prosecution. Assistant | years old and is still unmarried. She Secretary Maynard, Chief Clerk Youhas beauty and booty. mans, and Public Printer Benedict

Democratic Association and pay their 1 tober 18th.

ALL OVER THE STATE. ITEMS OF NEWS SCISSORED FROM EXCHANGES.

Marriages, Deaths, Personal Paragraphs, and All Sorts, Culled for the Readers of The Plant. Favetteville hopes for another cot-

Hickory shipped thousands of bounds of blackberries. That's the

Wilmington Star: Six foreign steamships in port at one time will do.. That looks like business. Wilmington is trying to induce

way. Keep it up.

the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. to go to her. She will probably offer \$150,000.

La Grange is a live little town, and Roanoke News: The sumac season

The Greensboro Patriot says either Gov. Scales or Col. J. T. Morehead will represent the Fifth district in ously enter the handsom store of

Messrs Harris & Flippin, Greensboro, a few nights ago. Wilmington Messenger: The first shipment of cotton to Finland was

and would carry the State by good | made Tuesday, 4th inst., by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son. Mr. D. R. Harry, of Charlotte, and Miss Fannie Neely, of Salisbury,

were married in the Presbyterian church, Salisbury, last Wednesday. New Berne Journal: Hon. F. M. Simmons has re-appointed George G. Ransom, of Craven county, cadet

News & Observer: A valued subscriber writes from Athens, Robeson frost lead to the conclusion that ounty, that more sorghum is being made in that vicinity than can be consumed in two years.

weighing 86 pounds, raised by a Mr. Bullinger in Watauga county.

C. Hawkins, of Raleigh, were married at the church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, last Wednesday even-

Dr. A. B. Chapin, of the Washington Progress, has been appointed by the Governor a delegate to the South-Reidsville Democrat: Gov. Scales

has appointed Dr. W. A. Lash, of 12th and 13th.

N. C. Teacher: Prof. A W. Mangum, of our State University, has been elected a member of the Victoria Institute or Philosophic Society of Great Britain; and also a member of the School of Christian Philosophy of New York.

Wilmington Messenger: Phineas Quinn, who was feeding a job press at the office of "The Lutheran Publication Company," yesterday morning, mashed all five fingers off his right hand. The index finger was fractured in three places. News & Observer: The saw mill of

Messrs. J. H. Walker & Co., Reidsville, together with a large quantity of lumber, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$20,000; insurance. \$10,000. Watchman asleep, the fire was beyond control when discovered. The fishing industry around Morehead City and Beaufort is booming. 450,000 "fat backs" have just been caught and the porpoise fisheries are

two new factories for trying out oil | sulted in great relief to the patient, The Chocowinity Association of to-day. ex-Confederate soldiers held a reunion last month. The Washington Progress says: "It would be well

for the ex-Confederate soldiers of

at Magnolia. The first finger of his | valley beyond. hand was cut off, the little finger nearly severed near the hand, and the two middle finers split their entire length and up into the hand.

Greensboro Workman: Mrs. Mary Read Goodale, daughter of the dis-Rouge, La., a leading educator of hour, and then leave you in a worse condithe preceding generation, will spend tion than before. What you want is an al-October working in North Carolina. Mrs. Goodale is the wife of a prominent lawyer of Baton Rouge, and comes to us highly recommended as | Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at a public speaker.

Webster's Weekly: The graded schools have opened more prosperously than their most sanguine friends expected. Four hundred and twelve colored children matricone white. Quite a number more are expected in each school. All the teachers are on hand, and a successful session may be looked for.

Webster's Weekly: The county commissioners at their session yesterday refused to grant license to sell beer and wine in Reidsville. They, however, passed a resolution instructing the chairman of the board to issue license if the town commissioners any action in the matter, until the by R. Blacknall & Son.

Supreme court of the State has passed on the Raleigh case.

Statesville Mail: Mr. Milus Brady has a curiosity in the way of a hogpen. He calls it a portable hoghouse. The advantages it has over old rail pens is it can be moved from persimmon tree to another, until all the persimmons are used up, and ton mill, and has reason for her then it can be put under an oak tree to catch the acorns. When corn is braska. scarce the utility of this invention will be appreciated by all.

There was a shooting affair near Mebane last Thursday. The Graham Gleaner gives the following particulars: "Yank Allen had a paramour named Ida Armstrong, whom he liked better than his wife, and to her gave his pistol and told her to shoot his wife. She did as bidden, New Berne is taking steps towards | putting four balls into Yank's wife. extending the A. & N. C. R. R. to She is in a precarious condition. connect with the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. | Physicians are attending her.

Roanoke News: While superinthe Free Press thinks it is owing to tending around his gin house, Mr. E. the fine schools. 400 pupils are L. Summerell, of Northampton county, inadvertently approached | News. too near the high platform, and missis abbut over. Several hundred ing his footing, fell some distance to der. Excessive handshaking is a thousand pounds have been shipped | the ground. He was carried home in an insensible condition. Upon Somebody attempted to burglari- examination it was found that one of the bones of the leg was broken. We extend our sympathy and hope he will soon be well.

Christian Sun: The Governor has appointed the following gentlemen as representatives to the Southern Forestry convention, to be held at Huntsville, Alabama, October 26th: A. B. Chapin, Aurora; Dr. R. H. Lewis, Raleigh; Capt. Hugh Leach, Carthage; A.C. Dunn, Wake Forest; H. E. Fries, Salem; W. J. Yates, Charlotte; Theo. F. Klutz, Salisbury; J. M. Connelly, Connelly's Springs Capt. Nat. Atkinson, Asheville.

Asheville Citizen: Diligent inquiry from the planters in regard to the damages to tobacco by the recent crop was injured. About half, pos-Lenoir Topic: We saw, last week, fore the frost. The action of the baseball industry.—Pittsburg Chronn the warehouse of Harper, Bern- | frost was capricious. In some neighhardt & Co., a mammoth pumpkin, | borhoods no harm was done, in others, not far remote, whole fields were | Harrison, Edmunds and Mahone Mr. Jefferson M. Lamar, of Jack- largest planters, says along the publicans to try and whoop up a sonville, Florida, and Miss Alberta | French Broad the effect of the frost | majority for Col. Fred Grant during was not apparent.

A correspondent of the Goldsboro Argus says: Since gambling has been | himself assiduously to the tariff quescounty pride and public spirit Louis Republican, Dem. ern Forestry Convention, which is to enough to contribute in some way Henry Irving's season in this meet at Huntsville, Alabama, Octo- to making it a grand success. But | country will begin at the New York to advertise other things so exten- | Theatre on November 7th. Mr. Irsively, offering every inducement for | ving and his company will arrive the people to go out and put on ex- about October 24. "Faust" will be Walnut Cove, a delegate from the hibition the products of their farms played five weeks in New York. Fifth Congressional district to the and mechanism, and then turn up-National Convention of Farmers to on them a band of gamblers, thieves be held in Chicago, November 11th, and pickpockets to cheat and defraud them out of their money, was to our civilization. We hope that Pennsylvania."—St. Louis Post-Disevery other county will follow the example of Wayne. [Right. Head level. Tell it again.

Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. Wm. years, and who lives near Lincolton, has been troubled for a year past by a very painful affection of one of his eyes. The sight of the afflicted eve was finally extinguished, and the pain continuing, Mr. Hinson decided to come to Charlotte and have it treated. He arrived here last Tuesday and applied to Dr. Geo. W. Graham, and after an examination was made the sufferer was imformed that no relief could be given except by extracting the diseased eye ball. that, in fact, being the treatment demanded by the case, to prevent the other eye from being affected. Mr. Hinson readily submitted to the operation and displayed an amount of grit and nerve quite wonderful also having fine runs. The business | for one of his age. The operation has increased over 100 per cent., and | was entirely successful, and has reand working skins are contemplated. who expects to return to his home

# Elated Ashevillians.

President Cleveland has promised other precincts in the county to or- to call a few hours at Asheville on ganize and follow the example of his way home. He will take a drive Chocowinity." [Yes, it would; who over the town, but will not make a speech. Since this fact has been Wilmington Star: Mr. R. M. Gavin | made known the average Asheville had one of his hands terribly man- man goes with his head tilted in the gled a few days ago, while ginning air as though he was endeavoring to cotton for Messrs J. F. Croom & Bro., look clean over Beaucatcher into the

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E. B. Washburne's mental faculties were unimpaired by his recent

stroke of paralysis. If Bob Lincoln isn't a candidate what is he doing with a literary bu-

reau ?-St. Paul Globe. A great many people will be sur-prised to learn that Ruskin is not

insane.—Macon Telegraph. Foraker positively refuses to tell who snubbed him. He prefers to be

a martyr.—Atlanta Constitution, Dem. Massachusetts, too. For Governor Oliver Ames. Platform-Give the son of his father a chance.—Chicago

The President has a lame shoulspecies of permicious activity.—Chicago Tribune,

The red-haired lady who kissed the President in Philadelphia would have turned scornfully from Mr. Foraker.—Louisville Courier-Journal. For President-Edward Burgess. of Massachusetts. For Vice Presi-

dent—General Paine, of Massachusetts.—Philadelphia North American. Carl Schurz is said to be permanently crippled by the result of the fall on the ice last winter-that was at first believed to have caused only

The writer of George Sand's posthumous works has been run down, but the Hugh Conway author is still uncared for and unhung.--Rochester Post-Express,

They say that Charles Dickens. about 15 per cent. of the standing Jr., has a very poor delivery. This disproves the rumor that he is comsibly not so much, had been cut be- ing to this country to engage in the icle-Telegraph.

killed. Major Rollins, one of the are to encourage the New York Rethe coming campaign. Hon. Thos. Powell is devoting

Senators Sherman, Hawley, Hale,

excluded from the grounds of the tion, but Foraker is confident of carnext fair to be held in this county, rying Ohio if he can get Mrs. Forawe trust that every one may have ker "snubbed" often enough.-St.

The Century Magazine has been publishing a series of articles entitled, "Snubbin' through Jersey." Foraker should follow this up with a broperfectly outrageous, and a disgrace | chure entitled "Snubbin' through

Emperor William is enjoying excellent health. He mingles freely in society in Baden-Baden and has Hinson, an old gentleman aged 71 | held several receptions. Reports are sent to him daily concerning the condition of Crown Prince Frederick

> Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, now sometimes referred to by irreverent politicians as Trivial Trousers, has been making a speech at Middletown, in his State, in which he bangs President Cleveland to the best of his ability.—N. Y. World, Dem.

> Statesman Joe Brown, of Georgia, appears to have his hands full in deending the infamous treatment of convicts by a mining company of which he is president. He owns up to the fact that the convicts were worked on Sundays.-Philadelphia

> Governor Hill has refused to discuss land taxation with Henry George. Why doesn't Mr. George challenge a man of his size? Let him try Editor Grady. George has one idea, and Grady has made one speech. Have at each other.—Philadelphia Record, Dem. Miss Braddon is tall and broad-

shouldered, but not stout, her constant horse-back exercise keeping down any excess of tissue; she has pleasant features, light brown eves, nair without much trace of gray, and dresses handsomely, sometimes wearing very beautiful diamonds.-Kansas City Times. If Gov. Foraker will pardon us

for frankly stating a most obvious truth, we should like to remark, in language which is plain, that the obtrusiveness upon the public attention of his private griefs and personal lacerations are becoming a tri-

Oscar Wilde's judgment is sometime remarkably good. In assuming the editorship of an English magazine Wilde insisted upon having the name changed from the Lady's World to the Woman's World. This little incident serves to show that the erstwhile Apostle of .Estheticism is not quite so namby-pamby as he used to be.—N. Y. World.

The reports of John Ruskin's failng mind have revived the story of ow Millais used to visit Ruskin and his wife as a dear friend; how he took Mrs. Ruskin as the original of the sad, clinging sweetheart in his famous picture of the "Huguenot Lovers;" how the painter and his friend's wife fell in love with each other, and how John Ruskin gave her up to Millais and said he hoped they would be happy together. In the opinion of most people Ruskin's insanity is at least as old as this remarkable action .- Allanta Constitu- .