W. C. ERVIN, EDITOR. SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883.

STATE NEWS.

Charlotte is to have a \$50,000 union depot, upon which work wil soon be commenced.

At a recent meeting of the stock holders of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad, it was decided to push the road through to Asheville at once. R. Y. McAden was reelected presi-

A railroad from Asheville to Burnsville and thence to a connecton with the Tennessee system is in contemplacapitalists who have mining preperty along the proposed route.

The Asheville Citizen says: Quite a crowd was gathered in the Court House Square on Sunday afternoon round the carcass of a bench-legged cur, which a negro man had knocked in the head with a stone and killed as dog came in his way. He appeared to have bitten at least five dogs before his career was checked.

The Murphy Independent says the Ducktown copper mines, closed for a number of years, will soon be respened, and that one thousand hands are to be put to work on the railroad between Ducktown and Cleveland, Tenn.

The Piedmont Press says one Cook, a bar beeper from Lincolnton. while traveling on foot to see hi family in the South mountains in Catawba county, was attacked by white man and a negro, knocked down and robbed of \$52 in currency. The robbers went off, leaving Cook insensible on the ground.

The Highlands Enterprise notes the existence of small pox in Haywood county, in the family of George Yonce of Nautahala, and of Jimes Raby of Burnington. Pr. Lyle, Su perintendent of Health has declared said houses infected and put them under strict quarantine.- A mad dog we regret to lears, attacked Mr. Har rison West at West's mills, in Macon county, and bit him severely on the calf of the leg, and Mr. Joshua Franks of Cowee. The dog was pursued and killed on the lands of Mr. James Bry-

One day last week, says the Lenoir Topic, in Ashe, three men, Osborne, Martin and Church, got drunk and went to John O. Potter's and beat him. They then started in the direction of Forge Creek, Tenn., stopping on the way at the house of a sick man. They tried to make the man, who was waiting on him, take a drink and upon his pose of drawing recruits from the San refusal they made an onslaught upon him. He defended himself so successfully that Church is dead and one other is expected to die.

The Topic says: Mr. D. C. Dugger, of Brushy Fork, Watauga, was in to see us last week and gave us an account of a very narrow escape from death of a family living in his neighborhood. They lived in a small cabin on a hillside and above the house a few feet stood a tremendous poplar, five feet through at the base, and forty feet to the first bronches. One windy night in February this tree was blown down, some of the large branches scraping over the roof, which was built with no rafters, and demolishing it, precipitating much of it upon the floor beneath. Six people were sleeping in the house and not one of them was hurt, although the floor was-covered with heavy timbers, and one large log fell on one of the beds between the two occupants.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Indian outbreak of 1883 is likely to be tude there will be danger, and investmore fatal to life, more disastrous to ment and travel here is being seriousproperty and more memorable in Mex- ly disturbed by the pending hostility. coasent, J. A. CLAYWELL, the senior A full line of ican history than any since the Apache General Crook does not conceal that partner, having sold and transfered raids of 1878. The sickening details the situation is serious and that scatof the savages' work at Palmos ranch tered prospectors and mining camps have just been received. The number are in danger until the hostile Indians of whites killed at Hermosillo is seventy-eight, so far as known, but a friendly Indians are on the war-path larger number are believed to have or are likely to go. been massacred. Gen. Crook and the Mexican general, Teneres, have been tween himself and Mexican authoriin consultation for several days in the ies was to prevent more raids, even

probaly does not exceed 400 all told. No one knows their exact strength and to penetrate with troops. The attack on Hermosillo was made by a marauding band, which tortured and murdered men, subjecting their bodies to indiscribable indignities. The women fared worse. Juh's renegades, Gen. Crook tells me, are most devilish to their captives. But the Mexicans have always been the worst sufferers. The Indians have rarely gone as far truthful reports are sent East. north as the Arizona border.

SCENE OF THE ATTACK. Hermosillo is an old, old city. left from the days of the Spaniards, three centuries ago. Over it hang clear, un tion and is engaging the attention of changing copper-colored skies; around stripped of their clothing, were tied to | "She's a Daisy. She's a Dumpling. mitted them to go on.

AN INTERVIEW WITH GEN. CROOK. the Department of Arizona, arrived and it was so still you could hear here to-day. Your correspondent spent gum drop, the music-box began to an hour with him and secured the play, and the stillness it sounded as following explanation of the present loud as a church organ. Well, situation in Arizona and western part thought ma would sink. The minis-

sions into the surrounding country, moved on the region infested by these went to the house of Calvin Miller and renegades with 2,000 Mexican sol-Doce, to divert attention, recently ry in coal to get money enough to raided Arizona with twenty-eight buy my chum a new one." braves, striking the neighborhood of Tombstone, and then reappearing in several places, evidently for the pur-Carles reservation, but without success. Judge McComas and others were slain in this movement, and the Indians then returned into the mountain fastnesses of Mexico. losing one killed and one captured. All the depredations came from these Indians, but the frontiersmen made a pretex for charging the peaceable Indians on the San Carlos reservation with being guilty of the outrages.

COWBOYS REINFORCING APACHES. Miners and cowboys, stimulated by interested parties who want an Indian war to get possession of rich pasturage and mining lands on the San Carlos reservation, threatened to attack it and kill the peaceable red men. General Crook has just telegraphed for the Indians on the reservation to protect themselves from such an attack, and he does not believe that there will be any uprising in Arizona of Indians, even if they are attacked by frontiersmen. The enly pending danger, he believes, is repeated raids by renegade Apaches in Mexico, against which Mexican troops are operating. Et Paso, Texas, April 15 .- The As long as they are in a hostile attiare subdued, but he denies that the name of CLAYWELL & MOGAN.

The object of the conference bevicinity of Nogales, Mexico. The by the renegades. Active operations country is rugged and the war-like will be begun in a few days, as soon

Apaches are scattered over hundreds as the plans can be matured, both of miles of territory. Their number forces acting conjointly as far as possible. Gen. Crook authorizes me to deny the sensational stories sent East the mountainous country is very bad that he ordered that no quarter should be shown to the Indians, and no prisoners taken. He deprecates the Mexican policy of killing women and children, as it increases danger to settlers. He will return as soon as possible and active operations will be commenced at once. The situation here and in Arizona is serious but greatly exaggerated, and many un-

THAT BAD BOY.

"Well, you are the meanest boy I ever heard of," said the groceryman. it stretches a vast plain glittering in a clog-dance in church, Sunday. The the tropic sun-glare. On the north minister's hired girl was in here after and northwest horizon are mountain some codfish yesterday morning, and masses which look like piles of summer she said the minister said your pa had thunder clouds. Among the measus, scandalized the church the worst way." or table lands, which at a distance "Oh, he didn't dance in church He seem to blend with the plains, though was a little excited; that's all. You he ran through the streets, snapping in reality rising far above them, flows see, pa chews tobacco, and its pretty right and left, and biting whatever a living stream, a rarity in the South- hard on him to sit all through the ern country. Along its banks grow sermon without taking a chew. and groups of palms and cactus, the guava he gets nervous. He always reaches and Indian fig. In this little spot of around in his pistol pocket when they vegetation was the Palmos ranche, stand up to sing the last time, and where the massacre began last Tuesday. | feels in his tobacco-box and gets out No soldiers within hundreds of miles, a chew, and puts it in his mouth when and more women than men for vic the preacher pronounces the benedic tims. One or two who escaped and diction. He always does that. Well, found General Carbo at Cnihaunau, my chum had a present on Christmas say that all the rest were murdered of a music box, just about as big as Men were suspended by the wrists pa's tonacco-box and all you have to over glowing fires and women, do is touch a spring and it plays. stakes and made witnesses to the tor- I borrowed it and put it in pa's pistol tures of husbands and fathers. The pocket, where he keeps his tobacco-Apache Chief, Juh, did not take part box, and when the choir got most in the barbarities, but seemed to have through singing pa reached his hand witnessed the atrocites or at least per in his pocket and began to fumble around for a chew, He touched the spring, and just as everybody bowed Gen. George Grook, commanding their heads to receive the benediction ter heard it, and looked towards pa About a year ago some 200 renegade and everybody looked and pa turned Apache bucks, with their families, es- | red, and the music-box kept up 'She's caped into the Sierra Madre in a Daisy,' and the minister looked mad Northern Mexico. From this hiding and said 'Amen.' and the people began place they have made frequent excur- to put on their coats, and the minister told the deacon to hunt up the source murdering and pillaging. Some time of that worldly music, and they took since, General Carbo, of Chihauhau, pa into the room back of the pulpit and searched him, and ma says pa will have to be churched. They kept gave him a beating. From there they diers. The Indians, under Juh and the music-box, and I have got to car-

> A STRANGE FACT.—The national public debt statement just made presents the curious feature of about \$10,000,000 of unclaimed debts, and upon which there is half a million due of unclaimed interest. Many of the bonds upon which this interest is due ceased long since to bear interest, and yet both principal and interest remain unclaimed. Why this is so cannot accurately be accounted for, but it is supposed that some of the bonds were lost by fire, or otherwise, mutilated, held in trust by persons unwil ling to risk a chance of investment, or transferred to the hands of persons uninformed as to their value. Over \$50,000 worth matured prior to 1837, on which there is \$60,000 interest due. Then there is \$80,000 on Treasury notes due two years later, which were issued in 1816. Some people, it seems, are not so hard up for money as might be supposed.

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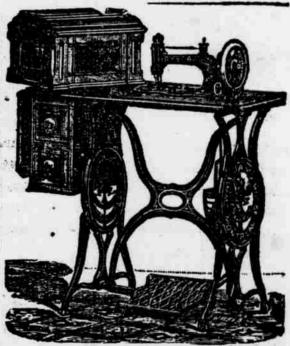
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