## Thursday, January 9, 1873.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Legislature re-assembles on the 15th inst; and the session will

probably continue till March. The last part of the present scssion will be more harmonious than the first, as the vexed Senatorial question is out of the way.

This Legislature is a first-rate working body. With the exception of a few who love to hear the sound of their own voices, speech-making is subordinated to legislation. Many of its members are men of age and experience, distinguished for talent and wisdom, and imbued with the spirit of true patriotism. It contains a large proportion of young men, but a sufficient number of grey heads appear in the midst to give prudence and ripened wisdom to the

Before the recess was taken a number of important measures were adopted.

A resolution emanating from a Republican source was passed, asking Congress for the removal of the political disabilities of all those who to appeals of this kind coming from the South. There is no reason why a man however prominent he may him. have been in the Confederate cause, should be kept under political disa-

We hope the petition of our Gennumber of our best men are still as it were held under the evil eye of W. N. H. Smith, Hon. David Coleman, Hon. Burton Craige, and General D. H. Hill. Mr. Richard Badger was the author of this resolution.

committee to investigate the sale of fall short this year nearly one-half. the Western North Carolina Railgood results. The road under its is short, the peas are of a very good present management gives considerable dissatisfaction. It is alleged that the sale of the road was illegal; and the question we imagine is one

important changes in the mode of of this State was ratified in December. Heretofore packing juries was an easy matter, and the Marshal could select whom he pleased. A change in this respect was imperaministration of the law. Prejudiced expected in courts where partial juries are empannelled.

the Superior Courts will hereafter be elected by the voters of the respective Judicial Districts of the State. Judge Logan, and put some one in

The bill for the reduction of the salaries of the Governor and Treasufixes the Governor's salary at \$4,000.

the Asylum at Raleigh, and provides also for the establishment of additional accommodations for lunatics, in the shape of another Asylum, to be located somewhere in the western portion of the State.

was incorporated. This road will open up a magnificent region of counties of Gates, Hertford, Bertei, bus. Strenuous opposition was made to this act, because the charter did not require that the road should touch Wilmington. As it is it will county about thirty miles from Wilmington. The Wilson and Tar River narrow gauge railroad was incorporated. This will be the first road of the kind built in this State, and is no doubt the precursor to many more of the same sort. There are many sections of the State which are many sections of the State which and some position was made to this act, because the charter did not require that the road should touch Wilmington. As it is it will county about thirty miles from Wilmington. The Wilson and Tar River narrow gauge railroad was incorporated. This will be the first road of the kind built in this State, and is no doubt the precursor to many more of the same sort. There are many sections of the State which are many sections of the State which

many more acts of public interest and importance will no doubt be assed, and the legislators will return to their homes in the spring with the consciousness of having accomplished through the wintersome good for the State.

## STATE NEWS.

Some of the State papers are still The Temperance Society in Tarboro admitted 12 new members last

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The Raleigh News says: Curtis H. Brogden, Esq., the Lieutenant Governor elect, arrived in the city yesterday evening, via the Goldsboro dirt truly that in all intellectual labors well in spite of the strong emotion

The President has pardoned David Ramseur who was in for eight years at Albany penitentiary for Ku Klux-ing. Mr. Ramseur is of Cleaveland county, and the dispatches had his name spelt "Rainshaw."

at the reflection of his own pretty into some of the greatest mistakes er :are still under the ban. It is high self in a mirror. The nice young of his life. He liked to have everytime we think for Congress to listen | man was said to be suffering from a conglomeration of Nash brandy and His mind strained intensely toward support you in your trial," said the feminine cruelty. Some of his friends the particular ideal he had sumcall him an ass, but we feel sorry for moned up in his fancy; nothing else

The Raleigh News learns that during the month of December 112 emigrant tickets were sold at Company Shops, on the line of the North Carral Assembly will be granted : for a olina Railroad, besides large numbers sold at other points on the same road. The larger portion of these emigrants the government. Among them may of destination was Memphis, Tenn., be mentioned, Gov. Graham, Hon. from there, doubtless, to seek homes in the still farther West.

The Wilmington Journal says :-

in the practice of law.

most important change. Judges of Her husband died, and in time she by indiscreet marriages. received an offer of marriage from a man who was a widower. She accepted the offer and they were mar-This will enable the citizens of this after a time one of his sons wished received the best education that none; no hope but the pardon bedistrict perhaps to rid themselves of to have the father give him some Enoland affords, died of starvation youd the grave.-N. Y. Herald. property, but the father refused to in London the other day. Unable to accede to his demands. The son one make a living, and too proud to beg. his place who knows more about day, while looking over the family he was earried to the workhouse, been laid aside and forgotten, discov- a man of vast erudition, fine abiliered that there was a kinship between tiet and temperate habits. What a rer elicited a great deal of debate, tion proved that his father and stepand much time was spent over it. It mother were own brother and sister. the Inns Court in London is not To avenge himself for his father's re- less than \$350,000 a year, positively tive, and was well received by all par-The act for the support of the Inne Asylum this year provides am both for incest. The act for the support of the Insane Asylum this year, provides amboth for incest. They were tried and dents to pay for admission to their ple means for the maintenance of convicted and sent to the penitential library. Poor Mr. Haddy was prery for one year. They are both over vented from earning a few shillings 60 years of age, and as innocent of at law reporting on account of this intent to commit crime as the new- arbitrary enactment. He had no born babe.—Chicago Journal.

WHAT A SINGLE WAVE CAN DO .-There is a vessel in Queenstown harbor of 1,200 tons, which received In the matter of Railroads much from a single sea a surprising amount was done. The New York, Norfolk of damage. This vessel, a Norwegiand Charleston Railroad Company an, was struck by a sea or wave of so tremendous a character in the late gale as to sweep that portion of her cargo which was stowed upon the country in the eastern part of the deck in a moment into the sea; to State, embracing principally the carry off her cooking apparatus, made of cast-iron, to empty and in-jure her deckhouse, to smash her Martin, Pitt, Green, Lenoir, Duplin, bulwarks and stanchions, to wound hotel, the Avenue House, included a is progressing. New Hanover, Bladen and Colum- and bruise three of her men, and re- sanguinary combat in the diningbus. Strenuous opposition was made duce four more to a state of weak- room between the colored cook arm-

might be greatly benefitted by the construction of short and cheaplines of railway. No community now-adays can arrive at that full measure of prosperity to which it might be entitled unless it is traversed by a railroad.

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### Characteristics of Dickens.

of it within three weeks was highly characteristic of the high pressure of his nervous decision. Apropos of this matter, Mr. Foster says very at last found that above the community there is law, above public opinion there is justice.

Throughout the night Stokes slept thing just as he has imagined it. would satisfy him for a moment.

A LOVER SHOT IN THE ACT OF AB-DUCTING HIS SWEET-HEART.-The Christiansburg Messenger of yesterwon the affections of a Miss Price, were whites, and the principal point daughter of Mr. Chapman Price, fordent of Craig. The parents of the young lady bitterly opposed her marrying the youth in question, be-

A SAD END .- John Haddy, a genrecord of the stepmother, which had where he died of inanition. He was money wherewith to pay "library fees," and he was shut out from following his profession by reason of has been signed, and now awaits his inability to buy law books. What a fearful place that London is, with all its awful poverty, and how tempted one becomes when such sad scenes as these are recorded, to campaign is expected. cry aloud wito all the anguish of poor Tom Hood:

"O God! that bread should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!"

done, "another cook was put in Hill's Pawnees are fighting on Republican (the spoiled one's) place, and the River. Several Chiefs have been kill-christmas dinner did not suffer by ed. Troops have been sent to pro-

### Stokes After Condemnation.

At twelve o'clock precisely on Sat-His very idleness, Mr. Foster says, At twelve o'clock precisely on Sat-was "strenuous," like his work. He urday night Edward S. Stokes rewalked eighteen miles in four hours and a half, in the full heat of a glowing summer's day, simply as a sort of relief for the strain of his nerves.

On another occasion, Mr. Foster of the deed which may send him to a felon's death. On the way says: "But he did even his nothings in a strenuous way, and on occasion could make gallant fight against the elements themselves. He reported himself, to my horror, thrice wet he has been to and from the Tombs "harmonizing the party."

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his will prevailed so strongly when under which he must have labored. he fixed it on any object of desire, When he woke up in the morning that what else its attainment might about seven o'clock he was very exact was never duly measured, and nervous and depressed, and showed To Our Friends and Acquaintances. this led to frequent strain and un- already the effect of that sentence common waste of what no man which he had so little expected. To could less afford to spare." Every- him it was a terrible blow, all the thing he did he did with this impe- more so that it was so little expect-A young man in Rocky Mount re- rious resolve to let his volition take ed. When his breakfast was brought and most respectfully ask a continuance of cently attempted suicide by shooting its own way, and it led him no doubt him he refused, saying to the keep-

> "I cannot eat." "You had better take something to

keeper, feelingly. "No, no; leave me alone. That's all I ask you," said Stokes. "I don't want to be annoyed."

THE MENTAL ANGUISH OF STOKES.

The keeper went away; but remarking that Stokes did not seem himself, and that the coolness which day says: A young man whose himself, and that the coolness which ham ewe could not learn, wood and has become almost poverbial had deserted him; he passed every few moments before the door of his cell. He of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shirts, of merly of this county, but now a resi- saw him lying on the bed, which is Ballou's make, the best fitting shirt in the on the side of his cell, his face concealed in the pillow, and evidently scarfs, Bows and Ties, Umbrellas, &c., &c., and I will still sell them at prices to defy laboring under the most severe men-From a planter in this county, who cause of his dissipated habits. But tal depression. For hours he never was in the city yesterday, we learn as is usual in such cases, opposition stirred, and at the promenade time short time to lay in my stock of Clothing that, for various reasons combined, only added fuel to the flame and of the prisoners, refused to leave his and Piece Goods, for my Tailoring Estab-A resolution empowering the joint the peanut crop in this section will confirmed the maiden in her deter- cell to take his customary walk. He lishment and will also bring with me an fall short this year nearly one-half.— mination to cling to her lover this will be sad news to the lovers of through thick and thin. Last week his face at the question of the keepthe goober kind, although they will learning that Mr. Price would be er, whether he wanted to go out, his at my own establishment and under my the western North Carolina Rail-the goober kind, although they will learning that Mr. Price would be cr, whether he wanted to go out, his road, was adopted, and may lead to be glad to hear that, though the crop good results. The road under its is short, the peas are of a very good his daughter into West Virginia, to man who was undergoing the very more be married. His affianced was ready extremity of mental anguish and on-Says the Raleigh Sentinel: John S. and willing to go with him, but her ly wished to be left alone to plunge Leary, of Cumberland, late a member mother set her foot firmly down and himself in it to the fullest extent posof the General Assembly of this State vowed that he should not take the sible. He seemed to revel in anguish, was examined yesterday before the girl from the house, at the same time if the expression may be used in which only a court of Law can de- Supreme Court and received license pointing to the gun and telling him such a solemn thing as the thoughts to practice law in the State courts. if he attempted to carry her off she of a man who already sees the gal-A Joint Resolution making some John was an intelligent member of would shoot him. Treating these as lows loom up in his path, where he the House and won the respect and the idle threats of a woman, the thought there would be liberty and esteem of all who knew him. He lovers continued their preparations pleasure. Only those who can imadrawing jurors for the Federal Court has our best wishes for his success for departure. All things being gine the difference between the ready, they proceeded to the buggy \_\_ thoughts of a man who has cultivatthe young lady was handed in-the ed, cherished and caressed the idea A PENITENTIARY ROMANCE.—There youth had taken his seat by her side, of freedom and the pleasure of life s no r in the State Penitentiary at and was in the act of driving off, for long weary days in a lonely cell, Fort Madison an aged couple who when Mrs. Price cut short the whole caressing his soul with the thought are serving out a term for the crime proceeding by shooting the aforesaid and banishing every unhappy imtively demanded. Good jury laws are of incest, they being brother and sisabsolutely necessary for the just adter. The story is this: At the age of tioned. The physician that dressed all will be right," and who in one iff's Office. twelve years the male left his fath- the wound pronounces his recovery single moment, suddenly, awfully er's house to seek his fortune and no extremely doubtful, if not impossi- appallingly, hears pronounced against jurors are the worst engines of op- more return. He, in time, came ble. This is a sad occurrence, but him a sentence of death by twelve pression, and no justice need ever be West, grew to manhood and married, the universal verdict will be "served men whom he thought his friends, raised a family of children, and final him right." If a few more Mrs. can realize the terror of the feeling ly his wife died. His sister grew to Prices would shoot a few more which must be Stokes' lot at the prewomanhood, was married, and with worthless lovers, fewer foolish girls sent moment, when all that cherish-The judiciary system undergoes a her husband came west, and to Iowa. would be rendered miserable for life ed hope is cast to the winds and he finds himself thrust down on a level with all those vile creatures whom he considered so immeaurable below him. Yea, further down than they, ried. Her husband was wealthy, and tleman and law student, who had for they have hope while he has

## LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

## Arkansas Affairs.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 7.—The Legislature has been organized. Baxter was inaugurated Governor. His address was brief and conserva-

Both parties are pushing matters before the Federal Courts.

#### Foreign News-French Commercial Treaty with England, etc.

Paris, Jan. 7-The commercial treaty between France and England

Parliamentary confirmation. The Gazette de France state: that Don Alphonea is in the Province of Ealvet, with 7,000 men. A vigorous

# Discussion of Louisiana Affairs.

Washington, Jan. 7. - Sherman called up his resolution regarding elections in Louisiana and Arkansas. Thurman, Frelinghuysen and Trum-Christmas festivities at a Chicago bull have spoken. The discussion

House.-Unimportant.

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