CITY

" 9.00 pm

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 20th, 1875.

On and after this date, mails will open and

Northern, delivered 8.30 a, m., close 9.00 p m Southern, " 8.30 " 7.30 p m Air Line, " 8.30 " 8.30 p m States ville, " 11.00 " 2.00 p m

Money Order and Register hours from 9

CITY BULLETIN

January steps down and out, and Febru

The new moon was out on parade, last

"Now is the winter of our (dis)content'

The "Big Bonanza" to-night. Go by all

means. Secure seats at Phifer's book store

During the month of January, 151 deeds

and mortgages were recorded in the office of

The members of the Neptune Fire Com-

pany were on the streets yesterday, after-

Young ladies should make a note of the

fact that "cooking schools" are coming into

Messrs Vanderburg & McLelland, of Char-

lotte, have commenced the saddle and har-

ness-making business at Rockingham, Rich-

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday af-

ternoon in special session. Some of the

proceedings were of interest, and we will

easonable, however, and in this far, one ex-

We have learned nothing later from the

Alamance tragedy, than is published on the

If the writer of "Vanity Fair," at Rock-

ingham, will let us know his real name, his

piece of poetry will be published. Is the

name in the last line of the last yerse bona

The season for "hen parties" has set-in

ladies present. The carver (or carveress)

publish them in to-morrow's issue.

the nostrils of all our readers.

the Register of Deeds of this county.

come in earnest after a long warm spell.

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11.00 "

6.30 p m

R E McDONALD, P. M

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1876.

OUR MR FORBES has just returned from the Northern Markets, and we are now ceiving our Second Fall Stock of BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER, which is fully complete in every Department, and will be sold at prices that defy competition.

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RIBBONS AT 10 CENTS A YARD, WORTH 25 CENTS.

TOWELS AT 25 CENTS, WORTH 40 CENTS.

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MOTTO FRAMES WITH GLASS, AT 65 CENTS A PURCE.

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ALL LINEN HANKERCHIEFS AT 25 CENTS, WORTH 40 CENTS.

THE BEST REAL HAIR SWITCHES AT \$1.50. WORTH \$2.50,

TERMAN LINEN TOWELS AT 25 CENTS, WORTH 50 CENTS.

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PLACK AND WHITE BERLIN WORSTED AT 124 CENTS per OZ.

LL OTHER COLORS BERLIN WORSTED AT 16 CENTS per OZ.

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AND A GREAT MANY OTHER GOODS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

FOR THE LAST FOURTEEN YEARS, ENABLES ME TO UNDERSELL ANYBODY IN THIS CITY. WELL BOUGHT IS HALF SOLD.

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MMENSE STOCK OF EMBROIDERIES 6 cents upwards to 75 cents a yard, worth

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Parlor Suits, in Hair Cloth,

Terry and Reps. Also a new A full assortment of Metalic Cases, Caskets and Wood

only incident that occurred to mar the happiness of the occasion. PRICE LIST The keeper of the performing bear was on the streets yesterday morning, his animal performing to a motley throng. Occasionally the bear would make an extra big jump, and then the crowd would scatter; but the grand scattering took place when the man

began to pass around the hat.

J. M. Sublett, Esq., who was the proprietor of the well known Spotswood Hotel, in GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL STORE, Richmond, at the time it was burned, was in this city a day or two ago.

Mr. E. J. Hale, Jr., who is at present renight, and registered at the Central Hotel. Judge Bynum was at home yesterday.

Look Out for Gray Horses.

We had almost forgotten this old conceit until a contemporary brings it to our mind again: During leap-year the girl who counts all the gray horses she sees, until she bas got up to a hundred, will be married within a year, to the first gentleman with whom she shakes hands after counting the one

Cigar Store and Reading Room.

An advertisement elsewhere announces the opening of a reading room on Trade street next door to Col D G Maxwell's sewing machine office, where the public can get any of the leading papers, at any time through the day. The smoker can also find s fine stock of first class cigars, if the half dozen sent us are a fair sample.

The Courts.

MAYOR'S COURT .- Sam Watkins, colored, was up for a disturbance, and was fined \$3 and cost. (This is not the Sam Watkins who answers the bell in the office of Central Hotel.) Ike Huntley, colored, was up for fast driving, and was fined \$5 and cost. There was another case on the docket, but it was not disposed of. The pusiness before the Magistrates was unimportant,

Agent of the Raleigh News. dell, has accepted the position of general tiffs and W J Montgomery for defendant. soliciting agent for the Raleigh Daily News, and is about entering upon his duties as such. The News could not have secured the services of a gentleman who possesses more qualifications for this position. Capt Waddell is widely known, and has many friends in all parts of the State. His efforts will swell the patronage of the Aews very large-

Blind Tomas zone mill This celebrated musical prodigy will give one of his concerts at the Opera House of this city on the evening of the 9th inst. We have had a call from Mr Bethune, his advance agent, and his advertisement will appear to-morrow. The talent of this blind negro has astenished the people of the whole United States, and his coming will be a matter of considerable interest here, particularly to the musical portion of our plaintiff, and Battle, Battle & Mordecai and

A Minister on "Hard Times."

After his sermon on Sunday morning, Rev P J Carraway, put in a plea for his church paper, the Christian Advocate, published at Raleigh. He said that when our people was approached on the subject of this kind, their invariable response is the "hard times." Notwithstanding this, when a theatrical company comes here it can get a \$1500 house, and so long as this is the case he don't want to hear of "hard times" from his congregation, but wants them all to come up and subscribe for their church paper. "It seemeth to me there is much reason in his saying."

The Little Pistol Again.

Dr I W Herron was in the city, on yesterday, and reports having just cut a pistol ball out of the leg of a negro boy living on the place of Mr Robert Grier, in the Steel Creek neighborhood. This negro, another boy and a girl, were all in a kitchen together Saturday night, talking and running on, the girl handling a pistol. Presently she pointed it at one of the boys, when it exploded, the ball entering the fleshy part of his leg, just below the thigh. There was no intention to do injury, and the girl was not arrested. The wounded negro was one of the parties who was injured in the Christmas riot here. He was just recovering from the effects of that wound.

Sunday Night Expenses.

Last Sunday night was cold-no mistake vogue in the North, and the agony will find about that-and efforts are being made to find out how much wood and coal were We see that Theodore Tilton will shortly burned in the parlors of the city. The lecture in Richmond on "The Problem of young man who was sent out of the back Life." If he goes to Richmond, he will door, between 12 and 1 o'clock, because the front door creaked on its hinges, thinks that he got away with a dollar and fifty cents, worth, while the young man who stood by himself at the door of the ball room, during the leap year party and smiled languidly and tried to think he was having a good time, says he can see this one's \$1.50 and go him fifty better. Confessions from the others are now in order.

The weather continues very cold. It is \$30 for a Turkey.

A friend tells us of how a negro in a neighsecond page of our paper this morning. about all the good he could reasonably ex- listened to with attention by the entire con-Passengers coming in last night brought no | pect of it, the darkey carried it back to the house of Mr A, from whom he had originally stolen it, set it down in his yard and walked off, with a feeling of honesty which was hardly warranted by the circumstances

Open Air Religious Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mecklenburg Historical Society, will be held this A novel and interesting religious meeting evening at 71 o'clock, at the office of Dr T J was held in this city last night. About 9 o'clock, several members of the Young Men's Moore. The second address of the series will be delivered by Gen D H Hill, the Vice Pre-Christian Association assembled on a corner of Trade and Tryon streets, and, mounting a box, talked and prayed by turn. A large crowd soon assembled, drawn together by The first of the series was held last week, on the novelty of the proceeding. The meeting Tryon street, in Third Ward. Nobody but was opened by Rev W M Hunter, and addresses were delivered and prayers offered stalled on the turkey wing, and this was the by him, by Rev J F Butt, Mr Coleman, Mr A Shorter Caldwell, and others. The meetwas respectful and attentive. Those who gathered around were exhorted to newness of life, and the meeting was in all respects similar to those which are constantly held in the large cities by the Young Men's Christian Associations. The exercises closed by the singing of the long metre doxology.

The King's English in the Mayor's

In the book called "Alamance," we are told of a character "who occasionally made a siding at Hickory, arrived in this city last foray into the domain of learning and captured a big word, and who was very fond of parading his captive on all occasions, without any regard to the propriety or impropriety of introducing it at a given place." Giles Willis, colored, who testified in a case before the Mayor's Court, yesterday morning, is this sort of a man, except that he simply goes into his head for the big word, leaving the domain of learning alone. "The whole intigation," said Giles, assuming a theatrical attitude, "started from me and I tell you his language was very inflame." Then he paused and thought ; "inflame" was a very good word, but he found a better; "I mean to say," he continued, correcting himself, "was yery mehanious indeed," Then the witness threw his head on one side and smiled sweetly, and the court smiled and said "\$3 and cost" to the prisoner, and Giles smiled again, for he knew that "mehanious" had done the work, and he felt proud and went so far as to smile a third Peter Kestler, Rachael Black,

Cases in the Supreme Court. We see from the Raleigh News, that the

following cases from this judicial district, were argued in the Supreme Court on Fri-State vs. Adolphus Mauney, from Rutherford. Argued by Attorney-General Har-

defendant. (Nature of case reported in "State | J.R. Bradford, Sallie Dunlap. News" department.) J'F G Spears and wife vs. R L Snell, from Our friend and townsman, Capt F N Wad-lell, has accepted the position of general tiffs and W I Montgomery for defendant. Wm Phifer, Mary Jane Caldwell,

> Richard Ten Broecks vs. William H Orchard, from Cabarrus. Argued by Wilson & Son and R Barringer for plaintiff and Shipp & Bailey and W J Montgomery for defendant. The following cases were argued on the 27th inst.

Jos H Wilson et al. ys. City of Charlotte, from Mecklenburg. Re-argued. Shipp & Bailey for the plaintiff, and Jones & Johnston for defendant.

Benjamin Justice, from Cleaveland, Argued. Battle & Son for plaintiff; no counsel for defendant. William M Tally vs. Wash Reed et al from Cabarrus. W H Bailey for plaintiff,

W J Montgomery for defendant.

The "Big Bonanza" To-Night.

Coming to us with the reputation which

it has and under the leadership that it does, it cannot be doubted that the theatrical company which holds the boards at the Opera House te-night, will give us one of the most acceptable dramatic entertainments we have ever had. Mr Daly could not afis abundant proof that the troupe is one embracing an unusual amount of talent; and the magnificent costumes, scenery and stage effects which it brings with it, will conduce no little to the interest of the performance. No play, not even the "Two Orphans," has first production; yet the two cannot at all be compared, since they are totally different: The "Two Orphans" depends upon its pathos for its chief interest, while the "Big Bonanza" takes by reason of the vien of broad humor which runs through it. It has excited unbounded enthusiasm wherever produced, and we cannot believe that on this occasion our people will prove less appreciative than they have been in the past. We would be glad to see the Opera House crowded to-night. No one who goes

The Churches on Sunday,

will regret it.

Last Sunday was one of the most winterike days we have had this season. True, the sun was out, bright and beautiful, but the mercury was way down yonder, and the wind blew almost a gale, and everything conspired to bring Old Winter to the front, with all his frigidity. While the biting blasts no doubt kept many at home, there were many still who were not deterred from church by them, and the sanctuaries had about their usual complement of worshippers. There were services in all the churches except the Lutheran, and in all, the sermons were by their respective pastors, exvenerable and esteemed divine, Rev Drury Lacy, D. D., of Raleigh, officiated in the morning. Though so feeble that he was gregation. The pastor of the church preach- "Justice" in the Democrat. ed at night, Dr Lacy's feebleness not permitting him to again officiate. In all the

Valuable Gold Deposits.

On yesterday, Mr Cyrus Wolfe brought to lina Central Railroad, in Sharon Township, Since last May 10 cargoes of this ore has been sent to Philadelphia, and the result have been about \$1,000 clear profit to Mr Tretenick, since that time, when the first installment was sent. Mr Wolfe himself has had the superintendence of this work, and reports that he has done no underground work, but ing continued for perhaps three-quarters of has found all of this gold on the surface. an hour, and during this time the audience | This property joins that of Mr Wolfe, and | day. he expects to find gold on his own land.

able yein-or a yein which now promises | it is amply satisfactory so far as Mr Yates is to be yaluable-which was found last week concerned The writer of the communicaon the lands of Mr C J Lineberger in Gas- tion signed "Justice," published in the ton county. About 20 years ago, Mr L was | Democrat of last weak, without attempting engaged in mining operations, and a few to controvert a single position which we had days ago the old shaft caved in, revealing a taken in regard to any railroad, indulged in fine gold yein within two feet of where the a series of invendoes and underhanded flings shaft had been sunk years ago. Specimens which were untrue, unjust and unfair. Hidof this ore have been found to yield from ing his identity behind a nom de plume, he \$10 to \$20 per bushel, and so positive is Mr sallies forth to stab by insinuation, and Lineberger that he has found a "big bonan- takes still further precaution to conceal za," that he has sent North for an experienc- himself by refusing to allow the edied miner to examine the place. If the re- tor of [the paper in which he publishes sult of his investigations are satisfactory, machinery will be put up at once and steps the injured party. Such conduct is contaken to ascertain the extent and value of temptible, and we do not hesitate to say so

Marriages in January.

January is not usually a good month for marrying,or is not generally so considered. The last month, however, seems to have been an exception to the rule, for 41 couples hitched up while it was with us. Their

H M Ramsaur, Mary Bedham. P A Osborne, Emma Springs. Jas W Blanchard, Dulcena Freeman. T S Clarkson, Lizzie Yates. H C Williams, Banna Hannon C C Sing, Susan A Hovis. G S Johnson, Katie Markey. W Houston, C Baker. John D Ross, S J Rumple. J W Liles, M J Rodden. J F Latham, Nannie C Miller. Jas E Mann, Sallie McCord. H M Wilder, Sallie D Worsham. J.C Severs, Ellen Siler. grove for the State and R C Badger for the P E Williams, Cynthia Starns.

Coleman Chapel, Susan McIlwaine. Samuel Dunn, Annie Robinson. Peter Davidson, Esther Cathey. Henry Knox, Fannie Wingate. George Ledbetter, Nancy Reid. Austin Wallace, Lowrance Smart, Andy Porter, Fanny Massey. Sam Davis, Maggie Ivy. Lewis Caldwell, Jennie Graham. Geo Griffin, Martha Walkup. Isham McDowell, Della Albright. Horace Jones, Amanda Davis. W Parks, Violet Russell. Andy Young, Jane Potts. Jas Fisher, Lunda Houston. Wallace Houston, Amanda Massey. Adolphus Robinson, Flerida Earle. Geo Patterson, Esther Caldwell. Ned Caldwell, Milly Johnston. LaFayette Cathey, Mary Sloan, Richard Caldwell, Bettie Reynolds Richard Stitt, Mariah Phifer.

Snatched a Pair of Shoes and Ran.

A negro who, as was afterwards ascertained, lives somewhere over in South Carolina, went into the shoe store of Messrs Sample, Alexander & Co, last evening about 7 o'clock, and asked to look at some shoes. He professed to be examining these, when he suddenly snatched up a pair of gaiters ford, on account of his own name as a great and ran. Mr John Mc Alexander was waittheatrical manager to come upon a tour with I tag on him, and, without giving an alarm, a poor troupe, and his name is, to our mind, set out in pursuit of him. He followed the sufficient guarantee if there were no other, negro down Tryon street, below the Opera of the excellence of the company. But there House, when he lost sight of him. Returning, he informed the police of the occurrence, and officers Healy and Orr started on the hunt of the negro. After searching all around the depots, they went in the Five Points, where they found him with the gaiters. He was conveyed to the jug. for had such a run in New York City since its safe keeping until the Mayor's Court convenes this morning.

> The Police and the Bear and the Bear's Keepers.

Well, they did have a time of it, yesterday

keepers. Early in the morning, the City Marshal sent word to the men that if they didn't take that thing off the streets, he would put 'em up. They went into the outskirts, and made him perform. Now it seems that the bear is in the habit of expecting something to eat at every place which he visits. And down at Mr Murray's they didn't give him anything-never thought of it probably-and the bear got powerful mad; just ripped around there and clawed the shrubbery and embraced trees, and took on till one of the children was scared almost into convulsions. Then somebody down in that neighborhood sent for the police, and the police went. Officer Stephens took charge of the men, and officer McKee of the bear. But the men being Italians couldn't be made to understand anything more than the bear, and so the whole posse came up street (Major McKee leading the bear), and stopped in front of the calaboose. They were about to put the bear in, when out hopped Sam Watkins, a great big darkey, scared till cept at the Second Presbyterian where that he was almost white, and swearing that there wasn't room enough in town, much less in that calaboose, for both him and that bear. Major McKee let go his hold on the bear to periences a certain sense of enjoyment in boring county, made his living for about forced to deliver parts of his sermon while catch Sam, and Mr Stephens let the men go two months off of one turkey. He stole it in a sitting posture, he gave evidence of the to catch the bear. And then they had it around there, to the infinite delight of th Sentinel. Let's all let up on the "spoilt from B and sold it to C; stole it from C and | which marked him as a powerful pulpit natives, and very much to the consternation pork" item. It has come to be a stench in sold it to D, and so on and so on through orator in his younger days. His sermon of the keepers of the bear. Finally, howthe whole neighborhood, till he had made was clear, logical and forcible, abounding ever, they fixed it all up among themselves, about \$30 from the sale of this one turkey, in flights of true eloquence, and was deliver- and the bear men-bear and all-agreed to when, concluding that it had done him ed in a highly impressive manner. He was leave town if they were given their liberty. "Bring in another"-bear !

Mr Caldwell, the local editor of the OB-SERVER, tells us that he thinks a communiother churches, the services were after the cation in our last week's issue unjustly and unfairly reflects on him in regard to what he has felt it his duty to sometimes say about Railroad management. When we consented to publish the article we did not think it referred to any one particularly, but after our office, a phial containing 110 penny- our columns we discovered that it indulged weights of gold, which was taken out of a or approve, and we do not hesitate branch on the place of Mr Tretenick, five to say that we regret that we pubmiles south-east of Charlotte, on the Carolished it. We write this paragraph without Mr Caldwell's knowledge, and because we think it due ourself to state that we have never knowingly indulged in insinuations

against another editor or publisher nor per-mitted correspondents to do so; and while we do not think our correspondent intend-ed to reflect on Mr Caldwell or any other particular person, we consider his language improper, and, we repeat, we regret its publication in our columns, and especially do we regret that a brother editor should feel that it treated him unfairly .- Democrat, of yester-

The city editor of the OBSERVER thanks In this connection we will mention a valu- the editor of the Democrat for his disclaimer; his unmanly assaults, to reveal his name to [COMMUNICATED.]

Public Meeting.

According to public notice, a large and enthusiastic meeting of tax payers of Long Creek and adjoining Townships, was held at the 5 mile post, on the Beattie's Ford road, on Saturday the 29th ult., and was organized by calling Wm M Ewing to the chair, and requesting Wm P little to act as

On motion, the Secretary was called on to read the Stock Law and explain the object of the meeting, which he did in a few very appropriate remarks.

On motion, the chair appointed a committee consisting of members from the different townships represented, to draft business for the meeting, who reported the following, which were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, A portion of the citizens of this

(Long Creek) and other townships, appear to have combined to force the people into what is known as the Stock Law, and having voted on the same less than twelve months since, the result showing a majority against it of two to one, and WHEREAS, We believe that besides other

and very grave objections, the scheme now proposed will require more fencing and greater expense to the farmers than the present mode ; and WHEREAS, We believe it an impossibility to avoid violations of the Law, especially Sections 9 and 11, of the Bill; therefore be

Resolved, 1st, That any attempt to force the same upon the citizens of these town-ships, other than by a regular and legal elec-tion, will be resisted to the extent of the

Resolved, 2nd, That in the opinion of this

meeting, the proposed project is in conflict with the Constitution of the State, in conwith the Constitution of the State, in conflict with every principle of justice, economy and fairness, and with the best interests of a large majority of the people.

Resolved, 3rd, That it is our opinion that the acceptance of the so-called Stock Law, would do more to stir up our already easily excited people, than any scheme agitated since the late war.

Resolved, 4th, That the different papers in the City of Charlotte be respectfully requested to publish the proceedings.

After which, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

WM M EWING.

WM P Lettle, Chairman.

WM P LITTLE, Chairman. THE CITY AND AND STY 1 1876

At the residence of the bride a sather, on Jan 20th, by Rev T Dixon, Miss E L Eskride and John R Hoyle. Both of Cleavethree trues the deting serubant

At the bride's father, on Jan. 20th, by Rev A C Dizon, Miss Sallie Thomasson of Cleaveland county, and John R Healan, of

PER PERLISHED IN THE ATIONS In Wilmington on Wednesday evening ast, Mr. John D Battle, of Booky Mount. Edgecombe county, to Miss Mary, daughter of Cols L Frement was and Live

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Boarding.

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