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CHASES TOO: EARLY CASSURING THEM THAT I SHALL TAKE trials at all. At 3 o'clock, court adjourned

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

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CITY BULLETIN

Yesterday was the festival of Purim. Dust in the streets again, no lack of it.

particularly late in the afternoon.

Cols L Fremont, was in the city on gesterday.

There was much light heartedness at the North Carolina Depot, yesterday, The pay train arrives this morning.

A party of three huntsmen went out from the city on Thursday, and returned with 73 birds, among the number 23 snipes. Does

The satisfaction that court is over is very general. Court week is attended with inconveniencies to many persons besides

has come to be a joke, and now whenever you meet a man the first impulse is to ask : "Did you say Belknap?"

A "scrimmage" took place last night about 11 o'clock, on the platform in front of Pethel & Sumner's barber shop, but no particular damage resulted from it.

baby carriages, meat safes, and furniture generally low down. See advertisement on fontih page. Nobody welcomes the moonlight nights | Handsome Words for Our Judge. as much as a policeman; don't have to light

the treet lamps, you see Tramping around in our city last week, and in his account of with a heavy ladder, lighting those lamps, his visit, speaks of having gone 'round to is the heaviest of the policemen's ordinary

Boys were seen playing in the streets, last night, off the principal square, as they do in the Summer nights when the moon is out, and some people sat for awhile after tea, on their front porches. It was such a remarkably warm evening.

A negro woman called, yesterday morning, on one of the Magistrates, to get a warrant for a man who had hit her dog with a rock and "killed it dead, for an hour." After learning that the dog is again able to be about, the Magistrate told her to call when

Col. S. L. Fremont, Superintendent of the | Supreme Court Decisions. Carclina Central Railroad, is endeavoring to effect a connection with the Western North Carolina Railroad, by which passengers can go through from Wilmington to Henry's, the Western terminus of the last named road, in 24 hours.

day of the week noted occurrences in 1776 happened on, it may be well to bear in mind the simple rule of counting back five week days from the week days in 1876 of the day of the month in question; thus July 4, 1876, falts on Tuesday; five days back from Tuesday gives Thursday ; therefore July 4, 1776, fell on Thursday.

parted in the middle,) libels the South in the New York Mercury, when he says that he would "advise all the show folks to give money, bad hotels, high rates, enormous rents, etc., for opera houses and appurtenances, and the cost of railroad jumps make a Southern tour anything but a pleasant

Newly married couples who stop at the Central Hotel, ought to be more careful. When a couple of this description arrives, the town examines the register to find out on which side of the house they are located, and then crowds the second or third story windows of the buildings opposite, and pump near by, and was obliged to stop. peeps through the blinds. They watch the billing and cooing and kissing in the window opposite, till they feel like going out and marrying the first woman they see.

The Gentle Spring Time.

Yesterday was warm even unto hot. It was unlike March all around, for in addition to its unwonted heat, there was hardly a breeze stirring, and the sun's rays were untempered. Flannels and other Winter clothing were too heavy, and in many instances, the heavy coats were doffed for lighter material. People raised the windows and sat in their business offices in their shirt sleeves, and perspiration stood upon many brows even as it does in Summer time. In short it was a day of "etherial mildness," with the mildness spread on most too thick.

Superior Court .- Yesterday was motion day in the Superior Court. There were no jury trials, and the court was engaged dur-I RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THE LADIES NOT TO MAKE THEIR PUR- ing all of its session in hearing motions, &c. About 25 or 30 cases were disposed of in one way or another. There were no jury for the term, baying cleared the criminal docket entirely, and disposed of 80 or 90 cases on the civil docket, leaving on it about 200 cases. The Judge, Solicitor and lawyers have worked very hard during the term and the progress made has been quite gratifying. Judge Schenck leaves for home this mornng, and on Monday will be at Columbus, Polk county, ready to hold court. Mayor's Court .- Alice Smith and Emma

Bobinson, both colored, were up for an affray, and were fined \$5 and cost each.

The Magistrates had no criminal cases during the day, though the usual amount of civil business was on hand.

Yesterday morning, two colored boys were sitting on the edge, of the platform of the Carolina Central Bailroad, near the up town depot, one of them handling a pistol. The other, a boy named Albert Austin, asked to see it, when it was banded to him, cocked. He did not notice this, and in placing a finger carelessly on the trigger, the pistol was

discharged and the ball passed through his left hand. It passed on and lodged, in the big old house which is being rolled out of the Five Points to stand on Trade street, and in its passage came very near striking one of the colored house-mevers.

Horse Recovered.

An account was given, yesterday morning, of a chase, on Thurs lay evening, of a man named Williamson, who had stolen a horse from a Mr. Corley, of Lexington, 8. C., and the subsequent stealing of a mule by the same fellow, is reported in another column. Friends of Mr. Corles. who had come up here on the hight of the horse, went out, yesterday morning, on the Air Line and Lincoln Railroads, in pursuit of the thief, and yesterday afternoon, Capt. W. D. Gooding, a friend of Mr. Corley in this city, received a telegram from Sheriff Robinson, of Lincoln, informing him that the horse had been found. Nothing was said concerning the thief, and it is supposed that he is still at large, the

Continuation of Inquest,

Coroner Alexander will go down to Matthews' Station this morning, to conclude the inquest over the negro who was killed by another of his race at that place, three weeks ago. He will take with him the negro Green Smith, who was committed to jail here a week ago, as an important witness in the case. James Parker, the name of the slayer. He fled as soon as he saw the result of his work, and has not yet been captured. The Coroner followed him into Lancaster county, S. C., and there gave up the chase, as he had no authority to make an arrest in that State. He left the precept however, in the hands of an officer over there, and as the negro's whereabouts are known, it is thought that he will be taken.

Dr. Harllee, of the Wadesboro Argus, was his visit, speaks of having gone 'round to that terra catta pipes be used so that the the Court House where court was in session. marsh may be dried. To do this, it will be Speaking of Judge Schenck, he says that he was "carried back to the olden times; when the dignity of the bench was recognized by the courtly manner of the bar; and could but hope that time in his rapid cycles would soon restore to our country some of the enstoms, manners and observances of the old regime. Judge Schenck is an honor to the judiciary of North Carolina. Thoroughly posted in his profession, prempt in his decisions, dispensing justice with an even hand, he has in a great degree restored the respect that formerly existed to the second highest judicial tribunal in the State."

The Supreme Court on Wednesday filed opinions in the following cases, among

J H King, et. al., vs. C M Lynch et. al. from Rutherford. Error. State vs. Alexander Neely from Cabarrus.

Affirmed, (Rodman, J. dissents). Mary A Reaves et al, vs Ore Knob Copper Company, from Ashe. Judgment affirmed. John A Long vs AT Cole, et al, from Richmond. Affirmed.

State vs. Houston, Black & Williamson, from Mecklenburg. Affirmed. State vs W H H Houston et al, from

Mecklenburg. Aftermed. R Kirk vs B Barnhardt from Cabarrus Venire de novo.

A Horse's Habit, Nearly everybody is acquainted with the

old blind horse which Albert Hershaw drives to the mail wagon. This old horse has been constantly on the go for many years past, and has met almost every mail train coming in on every road. This habit of going to the train has become second nature with him. The other day, Albert concluded to give him a day's rest, and in the morning early, when the Air-Line whistle blew, the old herse knew that he ought to be going, the train, antil he fired bimself. A few mornings before that, he was standing in front of the post office, when the Air-Line whistle blew, and off he bolted, going there whether or no, till he hauled up against the These incidents show how strong a habit may become, even in the case of a dumb brute.

Economy in the Household. We reckon a thousand jokes were told in chargeable to the county, are committed in this city yesterday. It was a pretty day and the City of Charlotte and it is manifest that there wasn't much doing, so the business the vicious of other sections can concentrate men went visiting among each other, and in our city. Here they meet with a horde of told yarns and had fun. The reporter found one of the best men in town about a quarter of a mile away from his business place, ing without labor. Thus more than half telling this joke to a crowd who had just the time of this two weeks term of court has voted that times never were so hard, and been consumed in dealing with the fifty had all agreed that everybody ough; to culprits who had been committeed to prison practice economy by cutting down drinks, last court. While we know that the law and all that sort of thing: He said that just has been vigorously enforced with the view after he was married and established in a home of his own, he found one day that he have seen them increasing in numbers and in enormity; manifested by a fully organneeded a new spring coat, and nothing ized clan of highway robbers, having been would do his wife but she must make it, so as to save money; she had a mighty great idea of being economical. So he went up law to be adequate to the suppresion of town and bought some cloth-pretty, striped cloth-and carried it to the tailor, who cut it out, and then he took it home. Next day when he went home to dinner. his wife told him he hadn't brought but half of that cloth, and just then the tailor passed and they harnessed him about it and wanted to know how about that thing. The tailor said he didn't know; thought he had sent it all; suppose they let him look at it. So they took him in, and he looked at the coat, first at one side and then at the other, and finally he broke out in a laugh. The lady got "ashy" about it, and asked him what was

and lined it with the other half! And the gentleman says that even to this day his wife don't like to hear anything said about that coat.

all, except that she had made one-half of it

The Report of the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury, after ten days of ardubus labor, during which time it had about 75 cases, was dismissed yesterday morning imopen Court. "It has discharged its duties, well, and especial credit is due to the foreman, Maj JS M Davidson, who has been untiring in his exertions in behalf of the public weal. Before being dismissed, the foreman read the report which will be found below, and after the reading, His Ronor adt dressed a lew remarks to the Grand Jurors. He approved of the suggestions contained in their report and complimented them for their industry and efficiency in ferreting out crime." As the report of the Grafid Jury will be interesting to the people of the city and county, we give it herewith ;

FEBRUARY TERM, MECKLENBURG. Superior Court. 1876.

To the Hon; D. Schenck, Judge Presiding : The Grand Jurors of the county having it to people with a kind of patronizing air. The artificial stone with which, dut people discharged the duties devolving upon them. Now, it turns out that the woods are full of are at present acquainted, is destitute of this embrace this occasion, to express their in-debtedness to your Honor, for the clearness in which their duties were defined in the charge given from the bench, and to the efficiency of the State's counsel, by which their labors have been greatly facilitated. We would congratulate the court and the county upon the greatly increased comfort of their hall of justice. The convenience, comfort and style of this principal county building, being an index to the culture and improvement of the people, the Grand Jury regard it as their duty to suggest to the County Commissioners, a renovation of the exterior of the Court House, by having the columns in front replastered, and the gables,

oxing and cornice repainted.

Though the building is far behind the age in style, comfort and convenience, it is hoped it will answer its purpose until the circonstances of the county will justify the erection of one, more in keeping with the reputation of our people.

As directed by your Honor, the jury visited and inspected the county prison. It is a building worthy of the county, and evinces a humane regard for those whose disregard of law brings themselves under its penalties. The jury would extrestly call the attention of the county authorities to some matters connected with the prison which in their udgment require attention.

The first, is the drainage from the building, which involves the health and comfort of the inmates, as well as citizens in its neighborhood. We find that the escape of the waste matter from the prison, is into, and through a marsh by a small sluggish drain lying on the North and East of the building, and belonging to the property. Here it remains in accumulated quantities ff its deliterious effluvia through necessary to carry the pipe across Mint street, when it will be the duty of the city

authorities to take charge of it. The jury would repeat the recommendation of their predecessors, that proper open-ings be made in the doors of the cells, through which provisions can be passed to the inmates, without opening the doors. This is a suggestion of prudence and safety to the keeper of the prison, as the construction of the prison places his life in the hands of the inmate of the cell with door opened, if he should be more powerful than his jailor. The jury call the attention of the authorities to a corner bracket on the West side of the prison, which supports the third story gallery. It being materially defective, there is danger of its falling and jeopadizing the lives of those who may be on it or below it. The cooking department of

the prison is in the basement, and has no communication with the yard except through the upper story at the front door, or through a window in the basement. The jury recommend that the window in the placed to reach the ground above. This will enable the cook to obtain wood without ascending a stairway to the story above and returning in the same way to the

kitchen. The public roads of the county are reported to be in a fair condition. This is attributable to the extraordinary mild winter through which we have passed. Good roads being e-sential to the prosperity and devel-opment of the county, the Grand Jury believe the public interest would be greatly promoted by inaugurating a system of making permanent improvements on the high-ways of the county. Stone being abundant and generally convenient, it is believed that solid road beds can be made by utilizing the labor of the convicts of the county, without materially increasing the county expenses. If we are eyer to have public roads even ordinarily passible over the clay soil of Mecklenturg, it is apparent that a departure must be made from the obsolete makeshift mode of road working, which was inaugurated in

the early settlement of the county. The jury are informed that a large proportion of the fencing in the county is below the standard required by law. This is attributable to two causes. 1st, the changes in the system of labour, which left many farmers without the means of keeping their farms and fences in proper order, and which and he reared and charged around in the stable, trying to get out in order to go to in the county have adopted the "Fence" Law" and been enclosed in one common fence, and other townships contemplate following their example at an early day, and if the practical workings of this system of LAH AH AHT MICHAEL TON fencing prove satisfactory, it is probable the county will be thus enclosed. Under these circumstances farmers have not shown a disposition to expend money and labor on their fencing, when it may very soon become unnecessary for their protection.

The investigations of the jury in regard to the violations of criminal laws, enable them to sustain His Honor in the declaration that a large majority of these offences, it is attributable to the facility with which idlers, without the means of subsistence, refusing occupation, and ready to be educated in any vice that will promise them a liv formed in our city and preying upon our citizens. The Grand Jury therefore, does not believe the punishments provided by these crimes.

We believe relief can only be obtained by stringent laws of vagrancy vigorously en-forced, and a return to a wholesome administration of corporeal punishment. Besides the demoralizing influence of these transgressors in our community, the expense of dealing with them, is an onerous burden to the honest and industrious, and a means of expulsion is loudly demanded, whatever that means may be. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J S M DAVIDSON, comproved derably. He tuen struck

MGARS at Retait at the Corner Ciga U Store. WALTER BREM. mari1, and it a guittie guit the matter with that coat that he should get so tickled at it, and he said, oh, nothing at

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Fire to the County sau at instars

| Last evening about 8 o'clock, a bright light was seen in the country, in a southwesterly direction. Olts distance from the city was variously estimated, some saying that it was not more than a mile off, while this city, having purchased the right from others thought it four miles. The light others thought it four miles. The light mr D M Sprogle the inventor and patentee. may have been caused by the burning of a house or what is more probable, by the burnhas been laid in this city previous to this ing of a brush pile, though the evidences of the fire were visible for an hour. 30014

We feel rather sold out about those recks mon heatings tove, burning charcoal, towith photographs of fern, &c., on them, gether with a small tin evaporator, sit on the
which were so much talked of in this county, outside, connecting inside with the kills.

night editors and a few loyers.

The annular eclipse of the sun takes place on the 25th instant and will be visible here. It will begin at 50 minutes and 32 seconds past 3 o'clock P. M., and will end at 23 minutes and 25 seconds after 4 o clock. The magnitude will be 2:2 digits.

A neighbor of Mr.S. W. Kerr, who lives on the neighborhood. The jury recommend the Lonergan Ferry Road, seven pulles from that a system of drainage be adopted, and the city, was here resterday, and stated that the city, was here yesterday and stated that when Mr Kerr went to his barn, yesterday morning, he found that a mule, a saddle and a bridle were missing. He discovered in heir stead, a note from the horse thief Williamson, who escaped from an officer in this city on Thursday evening, saving that he had taken the mule for the purpose of carrying him a short distance on his journey. and that he would turn it loose so that it might go back home. He stated further that he he had thought of taking both mules but had finally decided to leave one, and expressed the hope that Mr Kerr would "forgive a fool." At last accounts the mule had

not returned home.

East side of the cooking department be the track, and as the train neared tim, he changed to a door, and a pair of steps be manifesting no purpose to get off the whistle mangled him beyond recognition.

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with photographs of fern, &c., on themy which were so much talked of in this com? munity about 18 months ago. A man who could get one of those rocks in those days. thought himself something than his fellow man, and carried it around in his peck- for the course of five of six days becomes as et or under his arm all the time, said showed hard as the granite bean from the quarries. those rocks. A whole lot of them have recently been hauled here and thrown in the little alley from Trade street up to the wagon-way of the Carolina Central Railroad. for the purpose of filling up the holes in the alley, and not one of them but his a "photograph" of these fern leaves on it. Those fellows who used to think so much of these mental work on a batilding. A great deal of rocks, wouldn't be caught dead with one of the mas used in rebuilding Chicago, and in fellows who used to think so much of these them in his house now, or the it and. Belipses This Manthin and in her

We barely mentioned, lon yesterday, the eclipse of the moon rearly yesterday morning. The eclipse was plainly visible, though the moon was partially obscured by clouds. The magnitude of the edipse was about 31 digits. It began a few minutes after mid-night, on Thursday night, and continued until a few minutes past 2 o clock, yesterday morning. The sight, though a very interesting one, was witnessed by no one in this city, except policemen, printers,

A Cool Thief.

Injured by an Engine.

On Thursday morning as the North Carolina train was going North from this city. the engineer, when within about four miles of Salisbury, noticed a man walking along manifesting no purpose to get off; the whistle was blown violently several, times. Still the man did not heed it, and the engine, running 15 or 20 miles an hour, struck him with full force. The man was knocked to the height of the flag staffs on the engine, and falling backward over the steam chest, dropped into the ditch on the side of the road. The train was stopped and the man put on and taken to Selisbury. He gives his name as Martin, and reports himself a Frenchman. It is a miracle that he was not killed, but as it is, not even a bone was broken, though the man was much bruised and hurt. The engineer says that if he had been running at a less rate of speed, the engine would have caught the man under it, and

time. The process of making it is, in brief, this: A quantity of sand and cement are mounded into the desired shape, and put

The coal produces the carbon, which is borne inside and absorbed by the cement, which, after being subjected to this process carbonic acid gas, which is the secret of the durability of this stone which we now have

under discussion. "Daysments and our setting reason he used cheaper than brick to coping toraices, sills window caps, belt lines, tiles, and other orna-

erected in which this material was solely used. It has the hearty endorsement of a large number of the best architects and builders on the continent, who regard it as the equal of natural rock, and vastly cheaper. It can be produced in any desired form, and specimens of it can be seen on the new insurance building in this city, the pieces

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Many ladies upon the streets, yesterday;

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