

man. Among the speakers were Bishop Lyman, Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, Judge Merrimon, E. R. Stamps, Rev. Isham Cox, and others. We learn from gentlemen who were present that Judge Merrimon's speech was one of great power. The News - Observer envy he spoke for two hours, and that it was a grand effort. In the language of one who heard him it was eminently conservative, Jogical, powerful, unanswerable." He was interrupted frequently by rounds of enthusisstic applause, which often found expression in bursts of shouts and theers. The Raleigh Star says that eighty

counties were represented and that it was a very dignified and imposing body. On Thursday morning (second day) Rev. Dr. Skinner, obsirman of the committee on Resolutions, reported as follows:

"Resoluted, That the General Assembly of North Carolina be respectfully requested to man an absolute and unqualified prohi-bition is imposing penalties for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors." A lengthy discussion ensued, par-

ticipated in by Judge Reade, Mr. Johnson, of Rowan; Mr. Martin, of Robert, Mr. Ball, of Guilford; Mr. Abbott, of Craven; Dr. Skinner, of Wake; May Stamps, of Wake, and many others whose names the reporter did not get.

The resolution was finally ananimously adopted after being modified by the insertion of the words, "as i beverage," at the end of the resolu-

A statue is to be raised to Edgar A. Poe in Central Park, New York. The leading actors and literary men of that great city have the matter in hand, including Lawrence Barrett, E. C. Stedman, Wm. Winter and others. Sars Bernhardt will be mvited to cooperate. The 72nd anniversary of his birth is to be celebrated on the 19thlinst., when a series of entertainments will be given.

The following is still on its rounds: " Mother Shipton prophecies that The world to an end must come In eighteen handred and eighty-one. Editors do not read the papers. It

has been shown that the so-called "prophecies" of "Mother Shipton" are arrant forgeries, and the work of an Familiahman of only a fam yours

Senate bill to amend the charter of the city of New Berne was taken up and referred to the committee on Towns and Cities.

Senate resolution to raise a committee of eight to look after the manufacturing interests of the State, was taken up and passed, and ordered to be enrolled.

Resolution of instruction to members of Congress, with regard to the educational fund, was referred to the committee on education.

House resolution of instruction to the Judiciary committee, relative to the tax on machinery, was adopted. House resolution No. 27, requesting our Congressmen to urge the passage of an inter-State commercial law passed its several readings, and, on motion of Mr. Sparrow, was reerred to the Judiciary committee. House bill No.54, to prevent horses and mules from ranking at large in the county of Jones, passed its second and third readings.

House bill No. 83, in relation to cotton weighers in the towns of New Berne, Kiuston and Goldsboro, requiring the buyer to pay half of sold during the year 1880, \$2,000,000; reve-weighers' fees, passed its several nue tax paid to the U.S. Government, readings.

House bill to incorporate Concordia College passed its second and and third readings.

> Raleigh Star's Report Condensed. SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13, 1881. The President appointed the following additional members to the committee on Internal Improvements. Messrs. Finger, Lockhart and Wymann.

The following bills were introduced and referred to appropriate committees and dispensed of as follows. Mr. Williameon, of Edgecombe, bill to give the lein of laborers priority to all other leins. Mr. Clarke, bill to prevent the destruction of quails in North Caro-

Mr. Williamson, of Edgecombe, resolution instructing the Attorney General to ascertain and report at an early day what interest the State has in the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company, placed on calendar. CALENDAR.

Bill for the protection of crops in Craven county came up on its third | \$12 received from Wayne Lodge, the proreading and passed.

Bill to regulate the size of meshes in seines and drag nets to be used in Neuse and Trent Rivers and their tributaries, passed its second and third readings.

Resolution to inquire into the official conduct of Judge David Schenck at the last term of the Superior Court of Pamlico county. (Introduced by Mr. Williamson, of Edgecombe.) Re- Maj. Hall Armstrong died at his resi-Mr. Williamson, of Edgecombe.) Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

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Carolina Railroad, with coupons, were: January, 1879, 87; February, 90; April, 106; August, 109; December, 111. They are now quoted at 115. With coupons off the quotations were: January, 1879, 78; March, 80; July, 88; December, 92, and they have stood about that figure ever

since, being quoted now at 90. North Carolina 6's, old, were quoted at 26 in January. 1880; March, 29; August, 30; December, 32, and they are now quoted at 321. In like manner the bonds issued

since the war have advanced from 15 in January, 1880, to 21; the present quotation and special tax bonds that were quoted at cents in July are now held at 7.

- Durham Plant: There were several accidents happened to the sleigh riders last week, but none were seriously injured except the two young bloods who traveled some distance on their heads. -Population of the town of Durham,

2,107; Durham proper, 3,640; Durham township, 5,566; valuation of property listed in Durham township in 1879, \$728, 187.00; State tax paid in 1879, \$9,747.71 county tax paid in 1879, \$3,120.20; valuation of property listed for taxation in 1880 \$1,584,188.00; State tax paid in 1880, \$5,121.97; county tax paid in 1880, \$5,490.93; amount of municipal property listed for the town of Durham, 1880. \$983,944 00; tax paid by Durham town. \$3,442 80; mercantile business done in Durham in 1880, \$650,000; cotton trade, \$210,000; amount of manufactured tobacco \$627,118 21; leaf tobacco sold during the

year 1880, \$1,650,000. - Raleigh News-Observer: Statis tics are given from the census reports that are very gratifying to Americans, but there is one portion of the report that should came every American to stop and ponder. The item as given shows that Americans expended during the yest 1880 the sum of \$600,000,000 for intoxicating liquors and beer, which means that each of the ten million voters in the land averaged an expenditure of \$60 for liquors. --- It will delight the lovers of the stage to know that Mr. John T. Raymond will appear here on he 22d as "Col. Mulberty Sellers." -Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, wife of the late Rev.

Henry B. Hayes, died at 9 o'clock yes-terday morning, at her home on Blood-Atlanta..... worth street, aged about 75 years. -August6..... The Capitol is now better heated than ever Charleston before. Coal is replacing wood as fuel. Charlotte..... should be and probably will be heated with Corsicans..... steam before the next session of the As-Galveston sembly. The inauguration ball will be Iavana..... Indianola..... given at Tucker Hall, Tuesday evening. It will be the fashionable event of the season. - The next instalment in the payment on the Western North Carolina Railroad will be paid promptly. Mr. Best has the funds ready, \$30,000.

from the Orphan's Friend that the Christ mas dinner sent the Orphan Asylum by the citizens of Goldsboro was highly en-joyed by the little ones. The Friend makes acknowledgment of it, and also of ceeds of the Mendelsohn entertainment The sack of "Waynesbore family flour," offered by Messrs. R. M. Freeman & Co., to the Sampson County Agricultural Society, as a premium on rice, was award-ed to Maj. Thos. L. Pugh, of Sampson county, for the best rice on exhibition at the Sympson Fair. - The jail of Pamlico county is now without an inmate. The negro left in jail untried at the recent

Jacksonville..... Key West..... Mobile..... Montgomery, Punta Rassa..... - Goldsboro Messenger: We learn Savannah, Wilmington.... ensacola dence, in Pamlico county, on the 30th uit. e was coroner of Pamlico and a most es-

former and an abundance of the latter, and The Late the streets and sidewalks are as sloppy as COMMEY. ever. A gentleman from Pender gi

She wandered about during that day,

which was the Friday before New Year's,

wanted to know what had become of the

shild. She at first gave evasive enswers, but

had become of the child, and, if dead,

where it was buried, when she finally vol-

unteered to conduct her stepfather, sister

and others to the place where she had de-

posited it. After going on some time she

finally came to a halt in the middle of a foot

path about a mile and a half from her mo-

baln woad, and said she left it there. There

were no signs of the beily, but after looking

about for a while the remains were finally

praved mother in will of desperation.

General S. H. Manning, Sheriff of New

Hapover county, settled in full with Elijah

Hewlett, County Treasurer, yeaterday eve-

ning, the county taxes for 1880, which are

The Sheriff settled the State taxes on

The Taxes of New HERAVEL.

cleasified as follows:

-The street hands uncarthed a particulars of the case of allege alluded to by us a few deys an snake of the moccasin species near the foot one Abbey Howard, a young of Walnut street yesterday afteracon. It man, about 18 years of age, was the pretty general conclusion that it here and committed to jall. It was rather a queer season of the year for she was staying with her mothe soskes father, between the 18th and

- Lt. Col. Wm. H. Turner, Assistant Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island, and official representative of that State to the Centennial Celebration of the Battle of the Cowpens, was at the Purcell House yesterday, en route for Columbia.

- We now hear that our informant was mistaken as to the amount of money lost by Mr. Robbins at Smithville The trunk contained some junelry and only \$40 or \$50 in money, the most of which was recovered from the debris. Glad to hear it. - Mr. H. I. McDuffle, of the Dau inburg Esterprise, wat in the city yesterday. He informs us that Messes. McCaskell & McLesn are putting up a commodious brick store land several mooden balldpect of other biles building with a pros-

8000. The following will thow the state of the thermometer, at the stations named, at 3.00 P. M. yesterday, Washington mean time, and also the amount of rainfall in inches for the twenty-four hours ending daily at 3 P. M., except Tuesday, when i is 48 hours, as furnished by Sergeant James W. Watson, Signal Officer at 141 Station:

Tem. R. F.

found behind a clump of bushes near the Clear edge of a pond, where it was lying in the .11 Fair Th'tog midst of a lot of ice and with its skull Cloud crushed in. Near the body was a club Clear which bore indications of having been the .00 Cloud Cloudy weapon used in killing the child. Special .00 Clear Coroner Richard W. King subsequently Fair .00 beld an inquest over the remains, the jury .03 Fair Cloud Fair Cloud returning a verdict in accordance with the .01 facts as detailed above. The weather, it 42 50 will be remembered, was intensely cold at Cloudy (00 the time the woman was thrust out from Cloudy 68 58 Lt rain the house of her mother and that of the 800 .01 Clear man McNeill, and it is thought that the Fair child was slain by its ignorant and de-

Weather

The following are the Indications for the South Atlantic States 10-day:

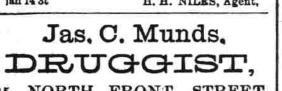
Winds shifting to northeast and northwest, with colder, partly foudy weather, areas of rain and rising berometer.

Mayor's Court. Charles Gooding alias Chas. Howard, colored, was arraigned before Mayor Fishblate, yesterday morning, on the charge of assault and battery. The evidence was to the effect that two white men were passing along the sidewalk on Front street, on Thursday evening, when one of them was

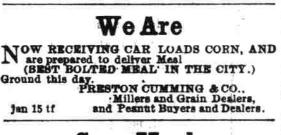
| At night she will appear in "L'Article 47." The Late Infraticide in Pender County. A gentleman from Pender gives as fuller particulars of the case of alleged infanticide | mails | jan 13 tf Carts in co Cartisges i Drays mad Timber W Hotseshoe jan 9 tf Mc |
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| | CITY ATEMAS. THE MORNING STAR can always be had at the following plates in the city : The Purcell House, Harris News, Stand, and the Star Office. | 1881. For A FULL AND I and Medium Price |
| father, between the 18th and 19th mile posts. On Thursday, the 30th of Decem- ber, on account of some misunderstanding, | A BARE BARGAIN. A well established and prosperous Weekly Newspaper, located in a thri- ving, growing town on the line of a prominent Railroad, is offered for sale, Terms easy. For terms and particulars apply to the editor of this paper. | ABOU |
| months old, wers driven away from her mothel's house. She then went to the house of one Emeraue! MoNetil and passed | FATHER IS GETTING WELL. —My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters. He is getting well after his long suffering from 3 disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A lady of Roches- ter, N. Y.—Utica Herald. | And |
| house the following morning for the same reason, it is supposed, that she was driven | WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW ?-As this question is frequently asked, we will simply say that she is a lady who for upwards of thirty years has untiringly devoted har time and talents as a Female Physician | I HAVE JUST Steamer, 70) Lbs very fine invoice, w |

devoted her time and talents as a Female Physician and narse, principally among children. She has especially studied the constitution and wants of this and marse, principally among children. She has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge obtained in a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Sooth-ing Syrup for children teething. It operates like magic-giving rest and health, and is moreover sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence of this 'ar-ticle Mrs. Winslow is becoming world renowned as a benefactor of the race; children certainly de RES up and bless her; especially is this the case in this city. Vast quantities of the Soothing Syrup are pair sold and used here. We think Mrs. Winslow has immortalized her name by this invaluable arti-cle, and we sincerely believe thousands of children have been saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unborn will share its benefits, and unite in calling her blessed. No mo-ther has discharged her duty to her suffering little ome, in our opinion, until she has given it the bene-fit of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Try it, me-thers-THY IT NOW.-Laddes' Visitor, New York city. Sold by all Druggists. 25 cents a bottle. and that night brought up at a house where a watch meeting was in progress, but without her child. Here she met her sister, who finally said that it died the night before and the had buried it that morning. This silenced further inquiry for the time being, but a few days afterwards her steplather appeared and insisted upon knowing what NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Supreme Novelty A T RANKIN HALL, OVER LITTLE GIANT ther's house and a short distance from the steamer. One week only, commencing on Mon-

day evening, January 17. THE BOHEMIAN GLASS BLOWERS, Professors Woodroffe, Carling and Company, with their \$50,000 collection of Wonders in Glass, of Contannial Fame, including the superb model of the Centennial Corliss Engine, built of 5,000 pieces of glass and operated by steam. Rare glass orna-ments presented free to each audience. Levees every evening at 7.30. Grand distribu-tion of ornaments. Matinees WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2.30. Popular prices of admission 25 cents. Children under 12, 15 cents. P. S.-Grand Baby Show on SATURDAY EVEN-ING, January 22. P. S. Granary 22, ING, January 22, M. H. WALSH, Manager. H. H. NILKS, Agent,







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| 400 Bushels WA | FER MILL MEAL, |
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| jan 15 D&Wtf | HALL & PRARSALL. |

FIRRING." onstant repeirs. and Buggies for sale, is strong and fine, agons made to order. DOUGALL & WILLIAMSON. urniture 1881. DESTRABLE STOCK OF LOW Walnut, Cherry, Oak, Maple ture now in Store and being re-e at Low Prices by D. A. Shiffi & CO. **T BUTTER** Other Things. RECEIVED, BY BAIL AND GILT EDGE BUTTER. IL IS & very fine invoice, which I will sell at 35c per lb. three pounds for \$1.00, ten lbs, for \$3.95. This Butter is Creamery, and as good as any Butter sold at higher prices. It is a waste of money to pay more than these prices, as I am offering at these figures THE VERY BEST. I have also a very su-perior article of Virginia R-11 Butter, direct from the Valley, which many customers prefer to any other, at SOC. Sweet Cooking Butter and Oleomar-garine at 25c. A small lot of choice N. C. HAMS received 10-day. Baltimore and Ferris Sugar Oured Hams, Strips, Shoulders, Pig Pork, Fulton Market Seef and Dried Beef. TBLEPHONE.-My Stores are the only Family Groceries in the city which have Telephones. Par-ties having Telephones are requested to order in ROASTING COFFEE is a specialty. I roast Old Government Java, Laguayra and Rio Coffee four and five times every week. The Java Coffee I am Low roasting is six years old and of delightful Sa-vor—three pounds for \$1. Come and look at the quality of the Coffees before purchasing, and them you can get the same goods HOT from the Roaster. Good Rio Coffee roasted and ground at \$0e per lb.

Jas. C. Stevenson jan 12 tf New Crop Garden Seed. TAKE PLEASURE IN CALLING THE AT tention of the trade to the Popular and Reliable Brands of SEED sold by me. I am handling them largely, and am able to offer special inducements to puyers. Send your orders to WM. H. GREEN, Bruggist and Seed Merchant. Willminstrom B. C.

jan 1 tf Wilmington, N. C.

Those in Need OF BLANK BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, BTAtionery, or anything else in my line, will find it to

their advantage to give me a call. ORGANS sold on Basy Installments. jan 9 tf YATES' BOOK STORE.



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A HANDSOME line of SCOTCH PLAID GOODS, which we offer at 12% c per yard.

Handkerchiefs.

WEARE NOW PREPARED TO SHOW THE Largest Line of HANDKEBCHIEPS over shown in this city-Embroidered, Hemed, Bem-stitched, Col'd Border, &c., suitable for Holiday Presents. dec 4 tf

The Latest.

| | au Eugishman of only a rew years | ferred to the Judiciary Committee. Bill to punish any one for destroy- | He was coroner of Pamlico and a most es- timable citizen. He leaves a wife and three | Thursday evening, when one of them was violently assaulted by Gooding without the | Saturday last, paying the same over to | Butter and Cheese, | TO COUNTERACT THE DISTRESSING HAN- cock defeat we will furnish the best Meel, ground from New Core, Extra Family and Extra |
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| | ago. 31 d OTIL E | ing on defeating the registration of | circulation of our Iranscript Messenger the | slightest provocation, the two gentlemen | holds a receipt, as follows: | For sale by | Super Flour from new White Wheat, White Corn, Black and Mixed Oats, Wheat and Corn Bran, |
| <u>.</u> | Senator Vance got in some good | substitute reported by the Judiciary Committee was adopted and passed | past year, shows an increase of fully 1,000. ——The relatives of Dr. W. J. Starbuck in this community have received the painful | accused and his companions almost the en- | Social ter (Treame Asvium and | HALL & PEARSALL. | Grits. Hay, Chops, &c., at lowest prices G. BONSY & SONS, no5 tf at the Cape Fear Mills. |
| | Carpenter, in a speech he made in fa- | its third reading. | intelligence of his sudden death, from con- | tire sidewalk. Gooding was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 or be confined in the city | | jan 15 D&Wtf | Plows! Plows! Plows! |
| | vor of a vagrant act for Washington City. These Senators opposed the | lines passed its second and third read- | bealth. Dr. Starbuck was formerly en- | | support of convicts | For Playing | OF ALL MAKES. LARGE STOCK OF WATTS' |
| | law, and Vance showed that their re- | HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES | gaged in the drug business here. The New Barne Nut Shell has | drunk and down on the streets, was ordered | Total State 125 | A LL THE LETTER AND WORD GAMES, The Game of | Plows and Castings in Store, which we offer at very lowest cash prices. Parties needing these goods will do well to see us before buying. |
| | DATER TOY NO DATE | citizens of Yancevville asking for a | a long account of the resurrection of the Midland N. C. Railway Company. In its | Unmatiable Letters. The following is, the unmailable, matter | and west they | QUICEWITS, | jan 9 tf 38 and 40 Front St. |
| | voonted by him. | the State. | issue of the 18th it says: A very important meeting of the stockholders and directors of this company was held in this city yes- | remaining in the city postoffice up to this | We doubt if any other Sheriff in the | or WABOF WORDS. | Watt Plows. |
| | And now Mrs. Amelia Lewis, of | prehibition. | terday and much business was transacted. The following board of directors was | date : Woodard Steam Pump, 76 and 78 Centre | State has been as prompt as ours in the settlement of the county tax. | With the Original Rules and New Methods never | THE MANUFACTURERS OF THESE CELE- |
| | Eagland, talls how a good dinner can | After the report of several com- | elected for the ensuing year: Lewis Cole- man, La Ban Pratt, Frederick Davis and | street, Manufacturing Co., New York ; 1 postal card unaddressed, signed T. I.B. | | before published. Price 25 cents, For sale at | in this section of the State for the past four years. This season we have perfected arrangements with them that enables us to sell them lower than ever |
| | way, Mrs. L., you are the very per- | himself yesterday, which provided | Wm. S. Denny, of Boston; Henry S. Ferbel, Wm. J. Best, Robert W. Ferguson, A. V. Stout, and John W. Little, of New York; | Miss Lina McKing, Council Sts, N. C.; Miss Lucy King, Council Sts, N. C.; Miss | but we stick to the plain fact that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure s cough | HEINSBERGER'S | before and orders direct to us we guarantee to give you the lowest cash prices. JNO. DAWBON & CO. ja 9 tf 19, 21 & 28 Market Street |
| | son we have long sought. | for the removal of the disabilities of | Richard H. Taylor, of Washington, D. C.; | Bedene Burrus, Smithville, N. C. | I quicker than any physician's prescription. | jan 15 tf Live Book and Music Store. | ja 9 tf 19, 21 & 28 Market Street. |