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In consequence of the great rush to buy the stock of goods, lately advertised by us to be sold at a Sacrifice of Profit, we have been unable to make our arrangements for the auction which we intend

having on the first of this month. The auction will positively commence

on M nday ight, the 7th of December, and continue night after night until the whole stock is disposed of.

And in order to still accommodate our large Wholesale and Retail Trade, we will keep the store open for our regular retail and wholesale trade during the day.

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& Smithfield Streets—the most desirable by ness location in the place.
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6th. One large three story grist mill with cotton gin, situated 14 miles from Rolesville and 3 miles from Forestville, with about six stville, with about six cres of land attached, with millers h

cc.
7th. About 50 acres land two miles South of Rolesville containing some 20 or 25 acres of splendid low grounds. I will sell at the same time and place the personal property, of the late Mrs. Mary A. Fleming, Consisting of mules, horses, cows, wagons, carts and farm-ing utensils, corn, fodder, snucks and oats, together with household and kitchen furni-

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for one third Cash, the balance in one and two years with interest from date of sale. Title to be retained until payment is made. erty will be sold for Cash Personal property will be sold for CASE. All of the above property is sold for a division is in excellent condition and can be seen by calling on Dr. J. R. Fleining at Rolewfile. The sale will contine from day to-day until all the property is sold. Any of the above property can be bought privately before day of sale.

J. M. FLEMING, Agent.
For heirs of M. A. Fleming.
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only make a better sample, but gin faster than only make a better sample, but gin faster than any other gin made, and the manufactory in rest of us who are not dead or forgotten any other gin made, and the manufactory in rest of us who are not dead or forgotten any other gin made, and the manufactory in a restrict of us who are not dead or forgotten are struggling to keep our noses above water. You alone are bishop, my dea JAMES M. TOWLES, Agent | Tom! - Mobile Times.



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RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1874.

City Intelligence.

LECTURE -H'ur Davies at House of m.mons to-night

IMP SSIBLE. - It is impossile to be with he Senate in their extra session this vening, as we go to press about that

ERRATA,-I : sketch of Bishop's 8 rs mon yesterday, mission: was for Missouri, positor and not the proof teader,

Nagao AND THE Choss. - Sebatos Cantwell was quite eulogical on the negro in his discourse on Civil Rights in the Senate this morning. He said that when the Savior of mankind was climb ing the hill of Calvary bearing the cross on his back, there came to his relief negro, who bore the cross on his own back until our Savior had finished the perilons ascent.

KILLED BY A RACE HORSE.-A corres pondent writes us that Water Pointer. youngest son of Mr. Joe Pointer in Person county, was killed in a race last Toursday while running his horse on the road near Ab Barnett's residence. It seems his horse flew the track and taking to the woods dashed young Pointer against a tree. He survived but a little at hotels, and advocating separate

GRAND LODGE OF MANUAL-The ma sons met list night in Hickman Lodge G. M. Nichols, G. S. Bain and G. T. Auderson read their annual rep rts. Eloquent tributes were paid the deaths of followed this substitute with a speech of prominent musous. It was announced that the Bingham school had offered to ferring to Mr. Waring for refusing to educate the children of degeneed brothers. The Grand M s'er of the State Lodge is to be elected at this session. Among the prominent masons in the city we have Mexican pension bill for North C rolina met To-mas Webb of Hillsboro, who is registered at the Exchange hotel.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS. - Too late or this issue. Rev. Mr. Mangum returned to tais city. Mr. Cole goes to Hillsborn, and Mr. Journey comes to Person treet church, this city. GREEN-BORO DISTRICT .- Presiding El-

der, N. H. D. Wilson; Greensboro', W H. B. bbitt.

CHARLOTIS DISTRICE. Charlotte, Calvary Mission, W. S. Ho!-PATETERSTILL DISTRICT

Cumberland-J. W. Avent. WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

Wilmington, Front Street-J. E. Mana Wilmington, Fifth Street-J. T. Gibbs,

Grangers are in earnest in protecting the sheep. Dr. Columbus Mills, the Master of our State Grange, and Mr. Lawrence, of Fayetteville, the Secretary of the State Grange, were both on the Senate floor vesterday, and their visit here is at the behest of the Grange in the protection of sheep against dogs. Dr. Mills also wishes a law pessed protecting the birds, particularly the partridges. He says that in Charlotte he saw one negro the other day bring in twelve dozon partridges to ship off. The first thing a boy gets is a shot gun, and the next thing he does is to clean up every sparrow and cock robbin and eat bird that he can eatch on the equat. And the caterpillar and bug infestment for that season on the old man's plantation is extremely enterp ising. A little law in this direction wouldn't hurt

SPORT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS .- OR Saturday at 3 o'clock sharp, P. M., there will be a trotting, pacing, mule, and run ning race at the Fair Grounds. The horses are saddle horses belonging to get-Semen of the city. The mules belonging to Grangera.

Trains will leave at the foot of Hargett Street, at 10 minutes to 3 o'clock, and again at 15 minutes after 3. Admission 25 cents -every cent to go to make comtortable the poor of the city. If the train pays Capt. Andrews will give part of the proceeds to the poor. We think the Captain's corporation could stand it whether the train pays or not-they could pay the less for running newspapers.

If Swepson and cer alu steckhol lers of the News cannot conscientiously encourage such sport they can absent themselves and send their quarters to Gov. Holden, one of the Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Governor will see that the poor get the me ney.

A BISH P'S CLASSMATE .- Rev. D. Paomis U. Dudle, of Virginia, recently of Baltimere, has been elected Bishop of Kentucky, to succeed B shop Cammins, deposed. Ah! Ton, my boy, do you ne member the "Dudils" of the University of Virginia? What jolly times those were? Now you are a bishop! Harry Toulman is a judge. Otey is out West dealing farc. Not long ago we picked up Patterson on the streets dead drunk, and torwarded him to Mississippi. Arnell, of Tennessee, turne 1 Radical, went to Corgress, and died. Warmouth made Kenpard A Supreme Court Judge of Louisiana. Thempson was killed leading an Arkansas regiment at Spiloh. All the

General Assembly of North Car-Mr. Tate, resolution of instruction to tion to certain clauses of the tax law.

SENATE. December 7th, 1874.

President Armfield in the Chair. Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Christ Episcopa Church, opened the Secate with prayer Journal of yesterday was read and ap-

Mr. Busbee presented claims for funeral expenses to the State of the late Gov and tub for but. The mult of the com- Caldwell. Referred to the Committee of

Claims Mr. Cantwell, a petition from citizens New Hanover against the division of that county. Referred to Propositions

and Grievaness Also a petition from the Chamber o Commerce at Wilmington asking to me morialize Congress to give such aid to the New River Canal as will enable the company to make inland connection in the State and continue the same along the Atlantic and Gulf Goss' to the Mississippi river.

Reports made from the various comnittees.

House resolution denouncing the (ivil Rights bill taken up for concerrance.

Mr. Cantwell effered a substitute op posing any interference of Congress with the schools for the races, or entertainmen churches, separate militia system, burial places for the dead, &c, and endersing the bill now pending in Congress, if it adopt such amendments as these, as a measure of the wisest statesmanabip and a final settlement of this question. He good length. He swept all around, re vote limbs to disabled Union soldiers in the State, and stricturing the Senate for objecting to the word "rebellion" in his vet rata. He also had a letter from a blind Confederate soldier to him read. David Moore, of Moore's Creek, thanking him for advocating relief to disabled soldiers. He defended Grant's administration. Tuese had been more money stolen at one time by one man in New York city, and that man no member of Crant's party, than had been spent in Grant's whole term. These gentlemen who denounced this bill as "loaths me legislation" were mere neophytes in the democratic party, didn't know what they were talking about, bad been misled by the voice of the projudiced and the vulgar. Their "loathsome legislation" evidently referred to mixed schools, and he positively knew that there was no such read largely from the Congressional Globe, where Howe told Boutwell that he did not believe in the mingling of the two races at school at all, and Howe was the originator of the bill. In regard to the

called him "nigger," and some of them contended that he had no soul. Mr. Williamson interrented and saked Mr. Cantwell if a distinguished United States official in this State had not asserted that the "peets had no soul?" Mr. Cantwell replied he didn't know, but if it were so, "may the Lord have mercy on that man's soul," that he would not even clars such a man as "a living soul" among those spoken of in the creation chapter of Genesia. As the clock hand stood at five to two, after two hours speaking, Mr. Cantwell remarked that he felt exhausted, and if it was the pleasure of the Senaror to adjourn and let him ficish to-morrow, he'd be very much obliged. The Scante retused to adjourn Mr. Merchend s ated that he wished the Senate to finish at this sitting if it took him "all the summer." During this interim House message was read that Senate bill relieving sheriff of Granville with amendment to 15th January, had passed. Concurred in. Mr. Cantwel resumed his

which be soight not to be ashamed and

which is his true name, negro; but they

Mr. Standford said it was two o'clock, and he was very hungry. He moved to adjourn till 3:30 o'clock, and then let Mr. Cantwell be heard. Mr. Morehead asked Mr. Cutwell the leigth of his notes. Mr. C replied he was representing a people, and had a right to be heard as long as he wished, Mr. Morehead di. claimed any disrespect. Senate adjourned till 3:30 this evening.

HOU-E OF REPRESENTATIVES.

December 8, 1874. Mr. Specker Rooinson called the House to order at 11 a. m.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Marshall of the Episcopal church.

Journal of yesterday read and approved

Mr. Mock, petition from citizens of Thomasville for prohibition sale of liquor within three miles thereof. Mr. Walker, petition for prohibition sale of liquor within three miles of town Mr. Pinnix, petition from the ladies of

Thomasville for probibition sale of liquor within three miles thereof. STANDING COMMITTEES. Messre. Means, Richardson, Erwin, Shackleford, Finger, Woodbouse, Pin-

their several committees, RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Mebane, resolution of instruction to the Committee on Claims: Calendar.

nix and Gudger, submitted reports from

our representatives in Congress in reis- counties were offered and defeated, and a Calendar.

Mr. Finger, resolut on to raise a con mission on the State debt. Referred. Mr. Reid, resolution in relation to the public debt Referred

Mr. Mclvor, an act to repeal section and 6, chapter 2, Battle's Revisal, Re

Mr. Means, an act to give compensation to cheriffs bringing convicts to the Penitentiary. Referred.

Mr. Mendenhall, an set to smend 5, chap, 133, laws 1373 74. Mr. Oaksmith, an act to amend sec. 17

chap 112 Referred. CALENDAR. A bill to prevent the concealing the birth of a chird It amenda Battle's He visal in certain respects. Mr. Glean explained the merits of the bill, which was

Committee. Passed its several readings. A bill providing for the enforcement of decrees in suits in equity rendered prior to a certain act of 1806. Mr. Pinnix explained the offects sought to be attained, which was to settle the title to certain Isods in Granville county. Passed

its several readings. Upon motion of Mr. Shackleford, rules suspended and a resolution of relief for James I. Moore, Sherifl of Granville, taken up and passed its several readings.

Bill for the renet of the sureties of T. F. Lee, was passed over informally on account of the absence of some of the Wake delegation.

Bill smending Battle's Revisal in cer tain cases and the code of civil procedure bearing upon costs in cases of assaults, batteries, &c , passed its several readings. Bill amending Battle's Revisal in regard to sealed instruments, makes the law the same as it was under the old re.

vised code, explained by Mr. Staples passed its several readings. Bill smending Battle's Revisal in relation to the public printing, introduced by Mr. Boyd, reducing the rate to 60 per thousand, who explained Mr. Richardson moved its reference to the committee on printing. Mr. Staples remarked that Mr. B. exhibited great alacrity very suddenly since the election in economizing in every matter of expenditure. He (Mr. S.) could see no objection to the bill's going to the committee. Mr Boyd objected to the referrence and demanded the syes and mays which resulted in a

strict party vote. Aves 79, navs 21. Bill amending the laws of 1872-'73. The bill as explained by Mr. Mcbane was intention in Congress to fix any such altogether local, and related to the tax several installments of ratiron I tuxes, and who had become involved on account of what was accessary to be employed in the collection thereof. He had to employ a posse, and also to employ lawyers for cernegro, some of these educated gentlemen tain suits incurred. The bill passed its wouldn't even call him by that name of several readings.

Bill to be entitled an act concerning publication of accounts audited by Courty Commissioners.

Mr. Walker explained that the bill amended the law and saved great expense of posting in so many different places of the county, and for other purposes, Passed its several readings.

PECIAL ORDER Bill for the relief of the tax payers of Burke and McDowell counties-asks the State for certain vacant lands to be anpropriated after sale to the bonded debt of the counties. Mr. Erwin explained that the debt was contracted by certain subscriptions to the North Carolina Railroad. Each county owed some \$75,000. They had made such subscription when the people were prosperous-before the war. These lands could be cleared up which were now useless to the State, and would readz; probably some six thous

Mr. Tate concurred with what Mr. E. had said, and eulogized the good people he had the honor to represent, in being among the foremost in the payment of their taxes, and their patriotism during

Mr. Mendenhall pp) ed the bill upcr he ground that other counties needed relief, and it this bid was a top ed, then there would be no earl to similar legislstion, and that while he sympath zed with the comities in distress, at the sau e time he could not but recolect that our good old State was in dist was tier, and ne ded

all that she had. M . Oaksmith said he would support the bill, provided the county of Car eret was it cluded it the bill and sent torward an amendment to that effect which he strengly supported

Mr. Boyd, sympath zing with the cont Legislature to settle the public debt.

Mr. Erwin: Expected the opposition of Mr. Boyd. It was strange that his party, when in power, had done so little toward a settlement of the public debt, &c.

Mr. Boyd, thought it better to be jus before you are generous. Let the public debt be settled, which, he was sorry to know, would take all the property of the

Mr Oaksouth withdrew his amend Mr. Woodhouse, amendment including Currituck county, which was rejected.

vote being taken upon the passage of the bill, on its second reading it tailed Ages 20 : ougs 62 A ...

Bill allowing the county commissioner of Tyrrell to sell their poor house lot and purchase another, passed its several read-

Resolution of instruction to the State Geologist. It requires an itemized state ment in regard to an expenditure of \$5,000, an appropriation of 1873 '74 Adopted.

Resolutions of respect in relation the late Governor of North Carolina were, on motion of Mr. Walker, postponed until Friday next at 12 o'c oc's,

An act in relation to changing the tim for holding the Courts in the 11th districts, passed its several readings.

Upon motion of Mr. Erwin the ball of the House was granted to Wm. M. D4vies to deliver a lecture at 8 P.M. to-night reported upon favorably by the Judiciary Upon motion of Mr. Stephenson the bill in relation to the Wake county work house was taken up and passed its seve-

ral readings. A bill amending the act establishing the Bureau of Immigration, Statistics and Agriculture, passed its several read

Mr. Walker by leave a petition from shereff-, c occurning fees. Referred. Bill in relation to the Carrituck Sound Lighthouse Cub, passed its several read-

Adjourned until 11 A M to-morrow.

ALL ABOUT.

John Hutchinson, of Newbern, goes to Wilson as cashier of the Bank of Wil

We learn from the mail carrier that Joseph Mitchell shot and killed Coo Long, on Thursday last, in Jackson county, N. C .- Cherokee Herald.

A gentleman says that after losing one hundred chickens by cholera, he found that a tablespoonful of sods mixed with a quart of meal and given with the food was Taomas Brooks, colored man of New

Jersey, appears to b a kleptomaniac on the subject of human hair. He has served several terms on Blackwell's Island already for stealing that commodity. Tue Syracuse (New York) Journal

says that ex Gov Seymour recently advised a well known Democrat, on the eve of a journey to Circinnati, to 'Call on Mr. Pendleton and say to him, for me (Seymour) that he is the coming man for

a horse attached to a wagon leaded with six bales of hay, dropped dead on the brow of the steep bill on Broad street, near jail ailey, while struggling to draw his heavy burden - Richmond Enquirer. Every train of care coming through

from Canada is to be detained long enough to enable United States inspectors to secertain whether the goods agree with the bills of lading.

Detroit Free Press : "A twelve-year old boy, pretty well dressed, entered an office on Jefferson Avenue the other day, and begged for twenty cents. "Want it to buy a Thanksgiving dinner with ?" "Yes," answered the boy. "What'il you get - a chicken !" "We've got a turkey, and we want some oys'ers to stuff it with." The gentlem in put his wallet buck."

The Lockport Journal says: "A gettleman from Genesce county told us the other day how he managed to sell Baldwin apples for \$10 per barrel. Here is the secret: Take a slip of paper and out children's names; then place the papers around the apples when hey begin to color, and in a week or two Mamie Jamie, Johnnie or Susie appears on the apple in large red letters These picked and barrelled by themselves bring fancy prices for the New York Christmas mar

Daniel Moseart, at Aon Harbor, Michigan, has lost his reason over a watch that he invented. After some years work he had just completed a watch that gave the quarter seconds, seconds, minutes hours, days of the week, days of the month, and months of the year. Every fifth time it opened it wound itself up. He had just recived a large offer for the right to manufacture it. He took the modal apart to fix and was unable to teadjust it, and his brain went wild

T. e Frederick Citizen says : We have been informed that a great many pigeons are dying off without any apparent cause. Many re found dead in their boxes. We noticed on Monday last a pigeon fall in ties he first thought it devolved upon the front of Mr. Doll's tobacco store whilst flying across the street. We picked it up and could discover no bruisse, and whilst exemining it was informed that several had fallen in the neighboring gardens during the past few days, The pigeon we saw acted as if paralyz-d, and died in fifteen minutes after it had fallen

> Rev. N. A'drich, for so long paster of St Mark's Lutheran Church of this city. left a day or two ago to take charge of a congregation over which he has been called to preside, in Vandalia, Ill .- Charlotte Observer.

NO. 103.

THE LADIES. Clara Morriss has insured ber dress

which she will west in the "Hunchback and "Macbeth" for g12 000. When a young lady notices your shirt button hanging by a single thread on the agged edge of the buttonhole, and calls

our attention to it, don't wait for another hint like that, as you may never get it. A queer procession. Says the Galesville (Wis ) Independent : A woman recently passed town driving an equine attached to a rumbling say. In her arms she beld a pair of twins, while two suckling celts and four dogs followed in pro-

One of the most pleasing evidences of the appreciation to which Mrs. Clare Wildmag is held by all classes of our people is the fact that the school girls of all ages flock to the theatre during their recess, and while the troupe are at re hearsal, and present her with bequets o flowers.-Newbern Times.

Jenny June got a hat that turned up or one side, and her husband criticised it so severely that she were her old bonnet when she went to see the Sphinx, and lo! it was the only one there, Everybody had on a new hat, and every one had it turned up on both sides. Said her husband, "Good heavens! have all the women gone crazy?" "Yes," replied she meekly, "and why can't I go crazy too?" "My dear," said be, "you may; it would be ridiculous to be the only sensible woman in the world." So bereafter she is going to wear her gray felt, turned up on one side, in peace.

PERSONAL.

in nineteen minutes while playing a match at the Victoria Hotel, Weymouth, England

John Allen, the attendant at the oyster box, in Jim. Jones' Welcome Restaurant, on Friday found a pearl in a Lynn haven oyster which weighed two pennyweights, and everybody is eating oysters in the hope of finding a similar one .-Norfolk Virginian. In the Cafe Mulhouse, Paris, on the

19th of November, a gentleman played a game of billiards with his nose. He bet that he would not miss more than 25 BER MEXI, sell at public auction, on the primises, the plantation known as "THE points in a count of 200; but he ran 330 EXETER FARM." This tract lies in St. raising seventeen of the worst children in

DROWNED IN A SPRING BRANCH -We learn from the Milton Chronicle that Miss Martha B. Sheiten of Pittsylvania county, Va., was drowned last Saturday week by falling in a spring branch. She was going to the spring for water and was taken with a fit and fell face foremost in

the branch and strangled to death.

in Milton last Saturday, of which Gee. in Milton last Saturday, of which Gee. The land is of the best quality, produces cotton as finely as any in the State and is now in a high state of cultivation. There is upon Walker and C. N. B. Evans, Secretaries. both Plantations a young thrifty or chard of considerable extent and of the chol-The meeting returned thanks to Mr. Sneed, of Granvil'e, for his efforts to upset the charter of the old Rosnoke and Dan River Navigation Company, and resolutions were passed asking the repre searties support to the measure.

---l vs v Reader of the Weekly SENTINEL will receive free a copy of the best agricul-tural and Family Newspaper in this country by addressing Moore's Rural New Yorker, ?? Duane Street, New York.

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Terms made known on day of 851c.

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J. McC. EL'ING FON.

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On Wednesday the 28rd day of December, if not sold before at private sale, I will sell to the highest bidder my Farm situate I two and one half miles East of Raleigh on the Tarboro' Road. It contains about three hundred and thirty acres of land, of which about one hundred and fifty are well wooded. In the large are accellent, dealing a former of the contains the contains and the contains a c on the tract, are an excellent dwelling house containing seven rooms and two large cellar, a Kitchen with two rooms almost new, a large three story Gin House with horse power attached, laborers houses, barns, &c., a large peach and apple orchard, producing the best fruit in Wake t canty. Light fine springs of water conveniently located. Four loads of wood a day can be made by a wagon hauling to Raleigh. The contemplated Raleigh &

to Raleigh. The contemplated Raleigh & seaboard Ralirond touches without penetraling the N rithern boundary. The land is well adapted to Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat and all the cereals. Two hoe Gins, o c water power, the other steam are direct a few hundred the other scenarios and a revenue was a reve The land was no derivative exchange for City Property.

And Size BASIL C MANLY. THE DAILY SENTINEL

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The power consists of the whole force of the Neuse River at this point.

If not disposed of at private sale previous to the 19th of December, it will on that day be sold at the Court House in Raleigh to the highest bidder. ighest bidder.
TERMA—Four thousand dollars in Cash.
Balance in one, two and three years with

interest from cate.

A plantation adjoining of about two hun-cired acres of good farming land will be sold at the same time. DAN'L G. FOWLE,

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o odds.

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nvestment can do no better the Being truly alive to the demands of the hour, and anxious to secure a large trade, claim to put before the public the largest stock to be found in the city.

A. CREECH.

Santa Claus has his eyes on bad children that try about going to bed.

Gen. Dot, the American dwarf, died in Paris a few days ago. His coffin was said to be about the size of an ordinary cigar box.

M. Adrian Tear, the French champion hand billiard player, recently scored 1480 in niceteen minutes, while playing a fortabe rooms, a new very large and most fortabe rooms. It are a perfectly new and excellently arranged owell live Bouss, in which are seven comfortable rooms, a new very large and most convenient barn, covering under one roof Statles, combine hay loft, Carriage and Wagon Kooms and Shelters. A large and well arranged Gin House with the celebrated Needle Gin, run by one of Blake's Turbine Water Wheels, and power sufficient to run a Grist mill, and pond of water; the latter, covering three acres of land and well stocked with choice fish, is fed by a bold stream and will run a gin ten bours out of every twenty four, independently of ran or head-water. Blacksmith and Wood work shops with complete sets of tools, and new and commodious Kitchens, laborers' houses, cow sheds and positry houses. A well of good water is equally conv. ni nt to house, litchen and stock lot; and the Dary combines in one building a perfect ice House and Spring House.

We will also, on the 19rm Day of Decrement of the selection of the course.

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