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m. to 4 p. m. No mails sent or received on Sundays. W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

Jordan Stone, of the Asheville Citizen, is in the city.

The adjournment of the superior court has thinned out the crowd in the city.

By getting Zeigler's cigars you will not be deceived. All he asks is a trial. The grand jury at the last term of the Wake superior court found 111 true

New marble hearths are being laid down in the rooms of the supreme

Judge Settle left the city this morning to spend Sunday with his family in Greenaboro

Zeigler's Raleigh favorite cigar store is the place to get the best and the purest cigars in the city.

The finest stock of chewing and smoking tobacco, pipes, &c., at Zeigler's, next door to the Yarborough

The explosion of a kerosene lamp in a nigger shanty, in the 4th ward, last night, caused the loss of some dirty bedclothes.

At the request of many citizens, we have introduced our fine "DIAMOND On," 30 degrees higher test than any in town. Price 40 cents. Law & Co.

Splendid heads of crisp, curly lettuce, and large fine radishes, raised in the open air near our city, were part of Brown's National hotel bill of fare last Wednesday.

We see from the Charleston News and Courier, that our friend, Gen. R. D. Lilley, is succeeding most gratifyingly in his South Carolina canvass for the Lee Mausoleum fund.

Go abroad to hear the news from home. The Newbern Times, of Jan. 15. says : "We are informed that several important and heavy mercantile failures have occurred in Raleigh during the

Wake Superior Court adjourned yesterday afternoon. 7 were sentenced to the penitentiary; 5 sent to the workhouse; 1 to the county jail for 12 months; 2 new trials granted, and 2 appeals to the Supreme Court.

Messrs, A. C. Sanders & Co. have for sale two good mules, one beautiful pony, one new buggy and one second-hand carriage, just repaired and painted, as good as new. Call on them at No. 2, Martin street, for a bargain.

Capt. Paul W. Crutchfield, long a popular official of the North Carolina railroad, is in the city to bring suit against the Richmond & Danville company, for injuries sustained during the gauge-changing, by which he has permaneatly lost the use of his right arm.

The Newbern Nutshell, of Jan. 12, says; "We acknowledge a visit from Mr. R. W. Best of the Raleigh Sentinel. He is a high-toned, honorable gentleman, and his letters are being read with much interest. We wish the paper success under its present management."

The most brilliant and charming social event of the season in Richmond was the reception given last Thursday evening, by the Misses Aylett, to their friend, Miss Annie Thomas, of Louisville. Three hundred invitations were issued, one of which the editor of the Sentinel greatly regrets his inability to

This morning, J. R. Young, of Cary township, a member of the grand jury, left his wagon standing within a few steps of the court-house, while he went in to continue his labors in presenting evil-doers. During his absence, some individual purloined his whip. theft from a grand juror, in the value Martin, trave ing agent of the Cross, is shadow of our justice-mill, certainly estitles the offender to the whipping-post. In commending him to our friends.



RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1876. VOL. XXI.

PROF. KERR'S REPORT.-The governor is constantly applied to for copies of Prof. Kerr's recent geological report of this state. The latest applicant is J. C. Randolph, A. M., E. M., late in

EXCHANGE OF CIRCUITS .- Judges Scheack and Buxton will make a partial exchange of circuits during the next spring terms. Judge Buxton will hold the courts of Gaston and Lincoln, and Judge Schenck those of Anson and Richmond,

THAT GRADED SCHOOL .- We learn that the graded school, which it is proposed to open in this city in July, will have about \$3,500 from the Peabody to start with. In order to consummate by private contribution, but the exact amount necessary has not yet been mentioned.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.-Parties desiring to invest in real estate would do well to read the advertisement of W. W. White, in this issue, and attend at the court-house door next Monday at 12 m. We speak what we know when we say this is a valuable piece of property, in 20 steps of Person Street Methodist Church, and in an excellent neighbor-

SALES OF COUNTY REAL ESTATE. This morning, before the court-housdoor, a tract of land belonging to A. G. Lee, 10 miles east of this city, was sold to Dr. J. B. Dunn for \$689. A mill in the same locality was bought by J. B. Breadwell for \$500. The Milburnie mill tract, containing 190 acres, was also sold, and purchased by Judge D. G. Fowle for \$1,350.

PROF. TRIPP. Mouday evening Prof. Tripp will conclude his course of lectures before the Young Wen's Christian Association in their hall. The subect will be Lamartine, the poet-orator. This is spoken of as the best of the se ries. Last evening the lecture on the Franco-Prussian war was listened to by a large and well pleased audience. The Professor will doubtless draw a large erowd Monday evening.

MAYOR'S COURT.-His honor, Mayor Manly, didn't have much to do this morning. Viney Thompson, nigger nymph, was up for disorderly conduct but as the evidence was insufficient she was dismissed with a caution.

Meekings Bragg, not a very meek nigger, was fined \$5 for disorderly con-

Charles Sampson, a federal soldier, paid \$5 for being too noisy.

NEW B OKS .- We are indebted to the publishing-house of D. Apple on & Co., 549 and 551 Broadway, New York. for two just-issued novels : "The Little Joanna," a fascinating story of southern life, love and mystery; by Kamba Thorpe; and "Mrs. Lim ber's Raffle," in which the whole subject of church-fair gambling is ingeniously and entertainingly discussed, and most satisfactorily settled.

Hops.-Two brilliant hops came off in the city last evening, one at the National hotel, and the other at Mrs. Slater's dancing ball. Both were largely attended and much enjoyed. The ladies were charmingly attired, and beautiful as they can't help being if they would and the beaux were gallant and attentive. These occasions are not only enjoyed by the young people, but the old ones turn out in force and extract any quantity of pleasure from them too.

ELECTION YESTERDAY. -The proposition tion to fund the city debt has again been voted down. The vote yesterday was very light, with this result in the

	Against
26	31.
18	114.
45	13.
21	120.
74	32.
184	≥ 310.
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Majority against funding, 126. THE SOUTHERN CROSS.-Is a new and able Catholic weekly, published at Savanuah. It is the official organ of the diocese of Georgia. In a religious point of tiew, it appeals strongly to the support a d encouragement of southern Catholics, while its editorial and literary It has already built up a circulation of over 4,000 copies, which renders it an excellent advertising medium. E. T.

OUR HOME POOR. THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S WORK.

Ours is a region of wondrous plenty. It is a land flowing with buttermilk and sorghum, mingled with an occathe service of the Japanese governsional streamlet of whisky and codliver oil. Our fields yield abundant harvests to the labor of the husbandman. Our cattle low upon a thousand hills, and our pigs squeal in cosy slaughterpens numerous as the sands upon a very sizable bit of sea-shore. Our tables are abundantly spread in the presence of our enemies; and our cups run over with blessings and mercies, such as hotseotch, old mocha, young hyson and gin cocktails. Verily, goodness and mercy follow us every day, like Mary's fund and the township appart connent juvenile mutton in the second reader. And yet-there is want, destitution, sufthe enterprise something must be raised fering, even in our midst. Physicians and the good Samaritans who pry into our dark cellars and dismal alleys, tell us of such scenes as jar harshly on the sensitive hearts of many average eminently reputable christians. They roll their pious eyes heavenward, clasp their jeweled hands, and fervently sigh : "God help and pity the poor!"-Then sadly batton up their \$50 overcoats musingly amble to their luxurious homes ; draw the heavy damask curtains; and forthwith mix a little more sand with the sugar they sell, increase the rates of money-shaving, and raise the price of coal two cents a bushel. Tales come to us of gaunt starvation, of shivring nakodness and comfortless disease in our fair city-of hollow eyed, hungry mothers sitting helpless and despairing amid their hapless groups of cold and famishing children -all in a stone's throw of half a dozen stylish and sumptuous churches-all in hearing of the softest tap of any one of those musical bells which, Sabbath after Sabbath. proclaim a religion for the rich and respectable, a heaven for the sleek-fed, well-dressed and refined. The faithfulworkers of our Young Men's Christian Association are doing a noble work in relieving the destitute and distressed. Every worthy object that is brought to their notice is promptly and liberally aided. To enable them to cover the whole field of charitable labor, they need

> INCREASING THE MORTGAGE, -At a called meeting of the board of aldermen last evening, permission was given to the State Agricultural Society to increase the mortgage on the fair-grounds from \$20,000 to \$25,000. This strikes us as rather bad policy, though we are free to confess that all we know of the affairs of the society is picked up by common report. The definite financial exhibit promised in 1873 has never appeared yet so far as we have heard. We hear that the society is being sued now for money lent it, and that the difficulty of obtaining premiums awarded has excited great dissatisfaction. The last fair did not come up to public expectation, and the caused by neglected colds; by suppressprobability of the stress in money mattera continuing, is not likely to make the next any better, or even as good. We regard this increase of the mortgage as an unwise step and one likely to end in the forced sale of the grounds to speculators in real estate. It may give the society temporary relief in getting hold for the present of \$2,500 or \$3,000, but oughly understands curing this Dangerif claims we hear of are liquidated, the society will be left without cash to stagger under a heavy debt, with rather a gloomy prospect for the future. We are time. open to enlightenment.

in vain. He that giveth to the poor

ity : lendeth to the Lord ; layeth up

treasure where thieves and tax-collectors

never come, and panies, suspensions

and defalcations are never known.

SENSE,-W. K. Phillips, of Franklin county, was in the city yesterday to do some shopping and renew his subscription to the Sentinel. He is one of our model farmers, makes all his own bread and meat, and puts his surplus labor in cotton. He says, with truth and force, if North Carolina farmers keep their smoke-houses in Cincinnati and their corn-cribs in Illinois or Indiann, and have to go to Pennsylvania to mow their meadows and to New England for their shoes, hats and every Right Reverend W. H. Gross, bishopo thread of clothing, cotton even at a dollar a pound will keep them forever paupers. Toiling tillers of the soil, hear and heed. It's gospel truth. Variety and rotation of crops, smaller medit makes it attractive to the general farms and careful cultivation are the reader. Though only four months old, essentials of emancipation from all your and burned, but didn't come, was mangurated at Annapolis Wednesday. The medit makes it attractive to the general farms and careful cultivation are the

> If you want to be well dressed, wear a blacked

SUPREME COURT .- Court met at 10 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, all the justices present.

The following cases were called and

Alfred Rowland et al. vs. Berry Godwin et al., from Robeson, Argued on motion to make W. H. Graham a party plaintiff, and for a supersedeas. Giles Leitch for plaintiffs and Nat. McLean for w. H. Graham.

C. B. Curlee vs Annica Thomas, from Union, argued. Wilson & Son and J. D. Shaw for plaintiff; no counsel for defendant.

State vs. Sol. Bicketts, from Richmond, argued. Attorney General Hargrove and Smith & Strong for plaintiff; Platt D. Walker for defendant

State vs. Jerry Rorie et al., from Hargrove and T. M. Argo, for plaintiff; Platt D. Walker for defendant.

Flat Swamp L. C. & E. C. Canal Company vy. D. A. McAlister, from Cumberland, argued. McRae & Broadtoot for plaintiffs; Geo. M. Rose for defendant

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday.

TAR DROPS.

Mrs. T. J. Jarvis is to be a contributor of the new Greenville Beacon

Tarboro merchants complain of dull times. How can that be with as live a thing as the Southerner among them?

Greenville brags of her brass band. Almost any band of striplings nowadays is a brase band, whether they twist music out of crooked kettles or not.

Nawsom & Co., mereliants of Rock ingham, Richmond county, Newsomthing was the matter with them. It was contraction prosperity; and now they have twined where the woodbineth, The North Carolina Presbyterian, pub-

lished at Wilmington, comes out in a new and handsome dress. A is one of the ablest denominational organs in the south, and we are glad to see, from its evident prosperity, that our brethren of sprinkelistic Zion appreciate its merits,

Good. The first number of the Tar River Beacon, published at Greeneville and edited by Thomas B. Garner, has just reached the Sentinel. It is an admirably got-up 28-column paper, and opens its labors with this terse, comprehensive "Salutatory: Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them.—Mat-thew vii: 20." That's better than forty more means, the generous co-operation of all our citizens. And we know that columns of twaddly promises, in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, never to be their soliciting committee will not appeal

The bright little Concord Sun has lost goeth into the banking business of eterits chief light-grinder, W. S. Everitt. tory, from the position he has so long and creditably filled; but we mourn not as those without hope; we don't think he can stay out of newspaperism. Born for it, and with his tingers well stained in printers' ink, there's no escape for him. Once in grace, always in grace. But where-Everitt may be his lot to wander, and what-Everitt may be his fate to do, the kindly regards of many smuttyphizzed brethren attend him. J. L. Nelson continues the paper, and promises to keep it up to its old standard of

OZOENA-AN OFFENSIVE DISEASE IN THE NOSE. - Which eats away the partition bone, destroys the sense of smell, produces green or yellowish scals, the shape of the nostril; sometimes flat, often tainted with blood and matter; causes weight and dult aching over the eyes, headache, loss of memory, giddiness, etc. This disease is often ed skin disenses; Scrofula, Measles, Scarlet Fever, Psoriasis, Syphilis and other contagious diseases, and is itself contagious. It often extends to the throat, producing hoarseness. Bronchiis and consumption, if neglected. It is Tertiary form of Cancer destroying the nose and threat, when too long neglected. Dr. Jones is the only Physician in the United States who thorous and Offensive Disease. He destroys the offensive smell in five minutes, and relieves the sufferer in every way at once, and cures the disease in a short

Dr. Jones is practicing at the Humphrey House, Goldsboro, where he has peen induced to remain until Feb. 2d.

"A LIAR AND COWARD."

Jordan Stone has reached Asheville. In the Citizen he calls me a "liar and a coward," and says he can take no further notice of Jo. Turner. Just before Jordan left he and his company invited me to dine at the News office. I stated it publicly that I was willing to treat Jordan Stone and all my revilers of the News, as I did Tryon Morris, by sending them each a bottle of whisky. Now when I attempt to "harmonize at the center." leader of the Yarborough house and railroad wing of the party to call me 'liar and coward." Jordan, where is your journalistic propriety? JOSIAN TURNER.

John Lee Carroll, governor elect of spectacle is pronounced the most briltacles of that venerable village since the now in the city, and we take pleasure Warwick colur and have your boots day Washington resigned his commis-

NEWS AND NOTES.

No. 125

Cleaveland, Ohio, wants a repeal of the resumption law.

West Point app opriations have been trimmed down \$80,000.

The Philadelphia Times thinks Blain defunct as a presidential candidate.

The republican national committee met in "ashington Thursday. 18 mem bers were present and 13 proxies. ter a good deal of squabbling and billoting, Ciacinnati was chosen as the pla e of holding the national republican con-

TAR DROPS ENOUGH.

vention and June 15 as the time.

We found the local of the Sentinel making "tar drops" for the paper, and wiked if we could not drop in a drop or two. The fellow said he would rather not, we would drop something about Behmond, arrued. Attorney General the ring that would hurt the party. We told the local we could bod our own tar and make our own "drops," and here

Tar Drop No. 1,-The president of the Chatham road dropped \$150,000 into the pocket, of Lattleneid for using mdical hands in dropping, in 1868, \$2,000,000 into the treasury of the Chatnam road.

Tar drop No. 2 .- The same president procured the convention of 186s to drop the locks and dams of Deep river on the turning table of the Chatham road, and then the road turned it round and over to Hawkins, Heck, Littlefield and Swep-

Tar drop No. 3 .- The Chatham road procured an exchange of bonds with the state by which the road gives ten cem for dollar bonds to the amount of

Tar drop No. 4.—The ex-president of that road and other stockholders in it are known to have furnished near \$25, 000 to run the Raleigh News.

Tar drop No. 5 .- is it treason to the party to make such drops? If so, as Patrick Henry said, "make the most or it," for we shall continue to boil such tar and make such drops as long as Hawkins runs a newspaper, whether is be in Haleigh or Ashevitie.

These tar drops are rotten. These tar drops are tough, But God knows these are tar drops enough

P. S. These far drops create "discord TURNER. it the center.

NE VYORK MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Cotton dull sales of 1.107 bates; uplands 131; or leans 13 5-16.

Futures opened quiet; sales 24,500 bales; January 15 13-32; February 15 3-16@131; March 13 7-16@13 15-32 April 13 21-52@13 11-16; May 13 15-16; June 14 3-32@13; July 14 7-32@ 141; August 14.5-16(a)1+11-32

Flour quiet and suchanged. Whea mess at \$20,75(@\$41. Lard steadysteam 12 13-16. Coffee duff and heavy Sugar unchanged at 81; fair to good retining 81.

COTTON MARKETS.

NORFOLE, Jan. 14.—Cotton very dull; middlings 124.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 14.—Cotton quie nd nominal; middlings 121.

BALTIM RE, Jan. 14 Cotton dull and nominal; middling 127@13.

RELIGIOUS.

All our city churches will be open to-

By hop Lyman officiates at the church of the G od Slepherd to morrow morning and evening.

The darkey church at Warrenton is nearly ready for aromatic services, the sacrifice of heavy incense and sweetsmelling savors, or words to that effect

Rev. John Lamb, an aged bell-wether of the flocks of Zion, died recently in Errol, Scotland. He and his predecessor, Rev. Mr. Watson, had filled the pastorate of the United Presbyterian church of Errel 115 years. Watson was pastor from 1760 to 1814—54 years; and Lamb from 1814 to 1875-61 years.

The Wilmington Star, of Jan. 11. says: Bishop Atkinson preached a remarkable sermon last Sunday, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, on "The Childhood of the Savior." He urged upon christians a consideration of the admirable system of family gov rament that prevailed among the Jews.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

At Christ church, Episcopal 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m., by Rev. M. M. Sarsball, D. D. Sunday School at

At church of the Good Shepherd, Epsscopal, II a. m. and 7 p. m., by Bishop Lyman Sunday School at

At Salisbury Street Baptist church, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Dr. Pritchard. Sunday School at " a. m. At Swain Street Baptist church, 11 a. m. and 7: 30 p. m. by Rev. J. D. Hufham, Sunday school at 9 a. m.

At Edenton Street Methodist church, 11 n. m., and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. L. L. Burkhead. Sunday School at 9 a. m., W. s. Young, Superintendent. Sing-ing exercises at 3:30 p. ma. Seats free at all services. At Person Street Methodist church,

11 a. m., and 7:30 by Rev. W. C. Nor-man. Sunday School 9 a. m. At St John's Catholic church, mass at 11 a. m., and vespers at 4:30 p. m.,

by Rev. Father Reilly. Sunday School lant that ever illuminated the spec- at 10 a.m.

At Presbyterian church, 11 a.m. and
tacles of that venerable village since the 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Dr. Vauguan. Sunday School at 9 a m. THE RALEIGH SENTINEL

Advertisements will be inserted in the leasy sentimes at the following rates per square of one ach, or ten minion lines.

One square one time \$1.00

"each subsequent insertion so

MY CREED.

believe, if I should die, A d you should kiss my eyelids when I lie, Cold, dead and domb to all the world con-

tains,
The folded orks would open at your breath,
And from its exile in the is es of Death,
Life would come gindly back along my

I believe if I were dead, And you upon my lifeless heart should tread, Not knowing what the poor clod chanced

to be,
It would find sudden pulse beneath the touch
of her I ever loved in life so much,
And throb again warm, tender, true to thee.

I believe, if on my grave, if den in woody deeps, or by the wave, Your eyes should drop some warm tears of regret,
From every salty seed of your dear grief,
Some fair sweet bossoms would leap into

leat,
To prove doubt could not make my love forget.

believe if I should fade, Int , those mystic realms where light is m do.
And you should long once more my face to

sec. [would come forth upon the hills of night, and gather stars like ragges, with the sight, led by their seacon blaze, fell full on me!

I believe my faith in thee, strong as my life, so nobly placed to be, I would as soon expect to see the sun-fall like a dead king from his height sublime, His glory stricken from the throne of Time, As thee unworth the worship thou hast won.

be ieve who has not loved ath half the treasure of his life unimproved: Like one who, with the grape within his grasp,

And all its fuscious sweetness left unguessed, Out from his careless and unheeding clasp. believe love, pure and true, s to the soul a sweet, immortal dew.

That gome life's petals in its hours of dusk:

The waiting angels see and recognize The rich crown-jewel, Love, of Paradise, when life falls from us like a withered

Newbern has an evangelical alliance, It was organized in the vain hope of aving Mannix, of the Times, by 400mint-power praying.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ONE 18 HORSE POWER STEAM EN-GINE FOR SALE

On the 15th day of February, 1876, I shall ell at public auction at the workshops of slesses, McCall in Wyckoff & Co, on Hargett h ree power steam engine, boiler and fixares complete, unless sold privately before the day, the property of E. S. Cagle to sat-isfy certain liens upon the same. Terms of a le, twelve months credit secured. by two notes wi h good security less the exenses of sale and commissions.

J. J. LITCHFOED,

jan 15-tds.

Auctioneer

W A T T S.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice to his old friends and customers that the

White Front

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