

Middle Ward, K. P. Battle, M. W Church-

ill, W C. Stronach. Eastern Ward, J. P. Prarie, A. N. Up-

caurch, Stewart Ellison. City Attorney-J. C. Logan Harris. Treasurer-M. W. Churchill.

City Clerk and Tax Collector-M. Graus-

City Surveyor-Fendall Beavers. Weigh Master-A. Sorrell.

chief of Police and Clerk of the Market-James King.

Assistants to Chief of Police-1st, B. H. Junston; 2nd, C. M. Farris; 3rd, Alfred fitchell

Street Commissioner-J. T. Backalan. Captain of Night Police-Joseph Watson. Sergeant of Night Police-Charles Hun-

Police-Nathan Upchurch, Jas. Doyle, J. M. Petross, M. Thompson, Robert Crosson, Robt. Wyche, and Wm. Durham. Janitor-Oliver M. Roan.

WAKE COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff-T. F. Lee.

Deputy Sheriffs-J. J. Nowell and A. Mag-Superior Court Clerk and Judge of Probate

-John N. Bunting. Deputy-E. G. Haywood, jr.

County Treasurer-Wm. M. Brown. Register of Deeds-W. W. White. Keeper of the Poor Hous - US Jinks. Keeper of the Work Hou - J. H. Furguson. County Commissioners-Kobt. W. Wynne, M. G. Todd, Wm. Jinks, Henry C. Jones, S. Rayner.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Raleigh.

Magistrates-W H Harrison, W Whitaker, DA Wicker, Norfleet Dunston, R C Petiford. Clerk, John E Williams. Constable, CMFarris. School Committee, Mingo G Groom, Joseph Watson, JC Gorman.

Barton's Creek. Magistrates, J H Hutchison, John Nor-wood. Clerk, J D Allen. Constable, J K Nipper. School Committee, Buckner Nipper, J M Adams, James Ray.

Oak Grove.

Magistrates, B Y Rogers, H W Nichols.llerk, J P Beck. Constable, M V Rogers. chool Committee, J D Hall, D Carpenter, J Penny.

Panther Branch. Magistrates, J H Adams, W D Turner. Clerk, W L Crocker. Constable, Jas Adams, jr. School Committee, Ransom Gulley, S M Williams, Hugh Blalock.

St. Mary's. Magistrates, W I Busbee, J G Andrews. Clerk, S C Pool. Constable, A Sturdevant. School Committee, S Ivey, C Baugh, ----Smith.

Wake Forest. Magistrates, G A Sanderford, A L Davis. Clerk, E E Gill. Constable, Hut Watkins. School Committee, W R Stell, Jos Carpenter, G S Patterson.

White Oak.

Magistrates, A C Council, A B Freeman. Clerk, W R Suit. Constable, G A Upchurch. School Committee, A G Jones, B G Sears, W W Holleman.

Swift Creek. Magistrates, S C Adams, W E Pierce. Clerk, C H Stephenson. Constable, W H Utley. School Committee, P Yates, T G White, W A Keith.

Middle Creek.

Clerk, J D Ballentine. Constable, S L Jones. School Committee, A E Rowland, Allen Betts, A J Blanchard.

Orange County Butter, Leaf Lard, &c. Give him a call.

What Robins Eat.

We hear that Mr. John L. Tucker of this city killed a robin the other day and as he pulled the little fellow's head off he discovered something hanging out of its neck like a snake and he pulled it out and it was a water moccasin snake eighteen inches long.

Twin Children Freeze to Death.

We understand that two colored children, twin babies, froze to death last night over near the new Central depot in the Western ward. It was a negro family who had just moved down and they couldn't get any wood either by the load or by the stick. Poor creatures, thy sorrows thy God only knows, 'tis a most bitter thing to be cold when it snows. Or whether it snows or not.

A Good Selection.

We are pleased to learn that Messrs. Ramsay & Co., Clothiers of this city, have secured the services of so worthy a young man to clerk for them as Mr. R. W. Clay of Oxford. This young gentleman was until recently a clerk in the house of Hobgood, Grandy & Co. of Oxford, and while in that capacity he entirely won the confidence of his employers and was a considerable draw to the trade of that store, so popular had he made himself to the people of his county. Messrs Ramsay & Co will never have cause to regret their

selection.

Our State Exchanges last Night. The Wilmington Journal has a well written article on the death of Louis Napoleon.-The Wilmington Star hopes that 30 days at \$5 per day will be long enough for the legislature to remain here.-The Salem Press has an article on Home Reading and appeals to its people to take the papers.-The Tarboro Southerner cries out to be spared from any further political turmoil and excitement in the State.-The Newbern Lib eral double leads on Grant and the Louisiana Outrage, and is glad to see that by the timely and considerate action of the President there is likely to

be no conflict of arms in our unfortunate sister State."-The Newbern Times in an article on Civil Service Reform says: Until demagogues and a hypocritical party press shall cease their clamor for a reduction of salaries, and

"penny-wise and pound-foolish," there will be little hope for a thorough reform in the civil service of the Government. The Durham Tobacco Plant cries, " Let us have harmony ! Let us have peace. If those who have heretofore engaged so freely in abuse continue on the same line, poor old North Carolina will be numbered with South Carolina and Louisiana." - The Danbury Reporter has an editorial headed "Nets and partridges" and says if the Legislature doesn't take some steps against the wholesale destruction of partridges, that every farmer in this country should prohibit the use of nets on his farm, and closes the article in these words: Preserve as well as you can every ballancing power on your farms, from the wren to the carrion crow. They all have their use .- The Salisbury Watchman has an article on "Usury and its Curses" and endorses the Ricmond Whig dead against 12 per cent and shaving shops and money changers, and thinks the Legislature ought in some way to protect the people against them .- The Winston Sentinel is on the "Louisiana Address" and has " ceased to hope for anything like justice or a fair judgment from our rulers or the Northern people."-The Rocky Mount Mail has an article on Usury and says: We are in favor of

lawful any rate that lender and borrower

may agree upon by special contract .-

Money should not be restricted.

at Chiselhurst. Arrangements for Napoleon's funeral not yet decided on .---- Eleven jurors have been secured for the Tweed trial .-

Wm. Craige, colored, hanged in the fail yard at Cumberland, Md., for rape. ---- St. Nicholas hotel in Chicago damaged \$80,000 by fire. -Six Senators who had taken seats in the Pinchback legislature in New Orleans have gone over to the fusion Senate declaring there were illegalities in the formation of the former body that they couldn't endorse.

Our State.

WILSON is building a station house.

As a marriage market Rocky Mount is in demand of three hundred young ladies.

THE parson that married the senior editor of this paper has recently been kicked by a horse.

Tom Jones (colored) of old Chapel Hill memory is a shoemaker in Wilson Fists. and the sexton of the Episcopal Church. MRS. R. H. McGuire of Battleboro, the daughter of Henry G. Williams of Edgecombe, and a beautiful and accomplished woman, is dead.

PREPARE yourselves to larf. The Rocky Mount Mail says: Why is it that one of Miss --- 's sweethearts knows every tree on the road from Rocky Mount to Tarboro? Because he's been it (Bennett.)

THE peanut hucksters of Raleigh have already begun to spread their tables, making ready that felicitous and cordial welcome with which they always greet the noble legislature of our honored old State, God bless 'em.

A party of colored gentlemen went serenading their lady loves in Enfield, when in tuning up they got out of fix with each other, and discarding the musical staff for a couple of hickory staves, Tobe Farmer beat Cicero Faison over the head until C. F's face looked like a train of cars had run over its surface.

A young lady in Enfield bet two young gents 30 pounds of candy each that she would keep a diary for last year. The Times says: The year has rolled by, and the young lady, true to her word, has kept the diary without missing a single day, and has won the sixty pounds of candy. The gentlemen claim Magistrates, W H Stinson, J A Adams. until legislators shall learn not to be that they should see the journal before placed the ring upon the bride's finger. houses? paying the bet, but the lady says not

majer. Betsy Nipper has bort an egg's worth of tea, and got trusted fer it till her speckled pullet lays."

-A Nelson street man was charged by his wife to bring home her bonnet Saturday night, but he became so imbued with liquor that he fell on the street and bursted the cover from the bandbox, and the hat rolled out on the walk. He grabbed for it at once, as also did a playful dog, and for a while it was difficult to determine which would get the hat. They finally divided it, the man going one way with the strings and a few straws, and the dog another with the balance. When he got home, he extended his share of the victory to the wretched woman, and burst forth in un-

feigned admiration: "It was the goldarndest dog to (hic) hold on I ever saw, Marier, (hic) an' if I hadn't bin perfectly sober (hic) he'd a had the hull (hic) the hull on it."-Danbury News.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton when ment. she was at Council Bluffs thus tells of

how she sawed a poor fellow's leg off: One of these conceited lords told me a few days since that his wife had fourteen children, and asked me if I did not think that was the highest right women could desire? Looking at his little head, contracted chest, add crooked legs, I replied : 'That turns somewhat on the must confess, sir, I never saw a dozen men worth repeating fourteen times.' The poor man, reviewing his own defects, looked as if he thought his own wife might have blundered in not preferring enfranchisement to the multiplying of so many shadows of himself. 'It is better,' says John Stuart Mill, 'to give the world one lion than a dozen jackasses.'

The Hebrew style in marrying is the nicest fashion yet. Mr. Steinhiemer was married to Miss Isabella Mayer in Atlanta. The Herald of that city says: At 3 p. m. the bride and groom entered the church, passing up the aisle until they arrived in front of the Rabbi, Rev. Bonheim, who delivered a prayer and an address in English.

After this he pronounced a blessing upon the two goblets of wine, which were poured together. This is typical of the uniting of two beings in the holy state of matrimony. The bridgegroom then Another blessing was then pronounced

and Coliector Marshal B. Blake.

A Washington letter says of Miss Nellie Grant :- She is admired and liked, and treated accordingly, but no precedence on account of position is was refused. given her or sought by her family and friends for her. Her dress at the German was Valenciennes lace and Paris muslin over light blue silk.

Musical and Theatrical.

The Berger ring bellers are in New Orleans.

Signora Albani, the popular Paris prima donna, is a Miss Emma Lajeunesse, born in Montreal, and raised in Albany, N. Y.

Carlotta Patti has been offered by telegraph from Havana \$20,000, gold, for ten performances, but a previous engagement with her manager, Max Strakosch, compels her to decline this offer. The present will be the last season of the celebrated cantatrice in public. She retires to private life after this engage-

E. L. Davenport played as Rover in the comedy of Wild Oats." The Richmond Whig says: The play last night was O'Keefe's dashing comedy of "Wild Oats," originally in five acts, but now condensed into three. The plot is delightfully ingenious, and full of surprises. Sir George Thunder marries an character and capacity of the father. I humble woman, has a son by her (Rover,) and then deserts her and his child. Rover becomes in time a strolling actor. Sir George marries a second time, and has a son, Harry whom he designs shall marry his rich niece.-Rover, however, encounters this lady, does her a favor, and while declining her thanks, makes an impression on her. By a series of theatrical accidents, Rover subsequentiv, with the aid of Harry marries her. Before he is known, however, to Sir George, he goes on the field to fight a duel with him. It ends as all young ladies would have a novel or a play end, with matrimony and reconciliation.

Farm-Yard Scraps.

An eighty-acre tract of coal land in the Straitsville (Ohio) region sold, week before last, at \$300 per acre.

Come to think of it, where's that man who knew that this was to be an open winter because the frogs hadn't banked up their

An eminent physician says that a good coat

from going to war with Prussia, and explicitly reserved her right to remain neutral. France afterwards declared war and asked for an alliance which

Situation in France.

PARIS, Jan. 11.-President Thiers and the sub-committee of the committee of thirty, have agreed to articles permitting the President to address the Assembly on certain specified occasions; giving the President a restricted veto power on legislation. Other basis for a Constitution have also been settled.

Carlists in Spain.

MADRID, Jan. 11 .- A large body of Carlist insurgents on yesterday approached the town of Taffalo, twenty miles from Pampelona. They were attacked with vigor by the troops and were driven back. dd ni bolling bon" lo

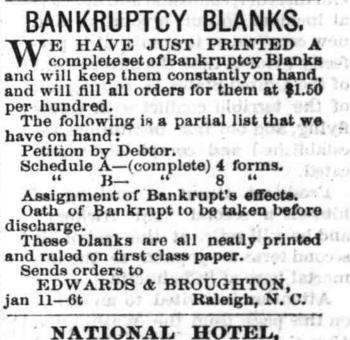
Markets.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Consols 921 @921; Fives 901.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.-Cotton opened dull; Uplands 101@101; Orleans 101. LATER-Cotton closed flat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Cotton dulls sales 480 bales; Uplands 204; Orleans 21; Flour quiet; Wheat dull and heavy; corn quiet; Pork steady: \$13.75@\$14.00; Lard firm: western steam 81; Turpentine firm at 611; Rosin quiet at \$3.85. strained; Freights unchanged; Stocks dull; gold dull at 141; Money firm at 7; Exchange, long 98, short 108; government bonds dull and steady; State bonds quiet and steady.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



New Light. Magistrates, J O Harrison, F J Bailey. Clerk, W J Ward. Constable, W H Mangum. School Committee, J D Turner, J A Powell, P M Mangum.

Buck Horn.

Magistrates, W B Jones, J T Adams. Clerk, D B Holland. Constable, W H Norris. School Committee, Jas C Ragan, M B Royster, W G Burns.

Cedar Fork.

Magistrates, C J Green, O H Page. Clerk, S F Page. Constable, A. S Pollard. School Committee, W M Marcom, J W Booth, S F Page.

Houses' Creek.

Magistrates, I King, J D Hayes. Clerk, Riley Yearby. Constable, W R Perry. School Committee, Chas Cooper, Green Sanderford, H Jeffreys.

Little River.

Magistrates, R Privett, W Hartsfield, Clerk, A J Montague. Constable, A J Richardson. School Committee, F J Heartsfield, W H Chamblee, Jefferson Jones.

Marks Creek.

Magistrates, M G Todd, W A Rhodes. Clerk, L W Hood. Constable, J F Rhodes. School Committee, J W Marshburn, H W Rhodes, J F W Rhodes, J J Ellis.

St. Matthews.

Magistrates, Geo A Keith, J A Hodge. Clerk, N B Williams. Constable, B B Buffaloe. School Committee, Leonard Smith, J Rogers, F H Watson.

MASONIC.

HIRAM LODGE, No. 40,-A. S. Lee, Mas-ter. Masonic Hall, corner Dawson and Martin sts. Meets third Monday night in each month.

WM. G. HILL LODGE, No. 218-R. H. Simpson, Master, Masonic Hall corner Dawson and Martin streets. Meets second Mon-day night in each month.

RALEIGH CHAPTER, No. 10, R. A. MA-80NS.-Dr Wm G Hill, H P., Masonic Hall, corner Dawson and Martin streets. Meets Tuesday night after 3d Monday in each

knows herself, and that they must take the only proof she can give of its realiity-her word.

Our City.

See notice of bankruptcy blanks by Edwards & Broughton.

We learn that Govern or Caldwell has pardoned Walter Scott of Orange, sentenced to the penitentiary for larceny.

There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the University in the Executive office on Wednesday the 29th inst. A full meeting is desired.

Up the road a piece a man that's caught wearing a necktie unless it comes from Spence & Son in Richmond is considered a "country."

Simpson Mordecai and Tom Griffin colored) were found guilty in the Hick's robbery and sentence will be pronounced by Judge Watts, Monday.

The concert of the Good Templars last night at Oak City Hall was a success all around, the crowd a good one and the performances good. Mr. Miles in "Rock'd in the Cradle of the Deep" brought down the house, and Miss Bridgers in her recitation rivetted the letting the legal rate of interest remain attention and elicited many a complias now, at six per cent., and making ment, that she couldn't hear, from the ster could not forget the ludicrous inciaudience. We regret that we couldn't remain longer and hear the boys out.

for six hundred pounds of candy, if she over two glasses of wine, representing joy and sorrow; they sipped from each of the cups, which consummated the ceremony under the canopy. The admonition was then delivered in Hebrew. which concluded the marriage. A little old man in St. Louis met Daniel Webster in his tour through that city in 1837. We let the Boston Commercial tell the rest: With the crowd that pressed forward to greet him came a wizened-up old man of diminuitive stature, limping and elbowing his way up as best he could. Mr. Webster, seeing him so earnest and yet so feeble. had compassion on him, and bending forward and reaching out his hand as if to inspire confidence, said in a loud, clear voice, "I hope you are very well, sir." " No, I ain't well at all, Mr. Webster," was the quick reply of the little man in a shrill, squeaking voice, as he looked up into the beaming face of the speaker, " I've got the rheumatics in my jints, but my wife has bound up my shins with roasted inyuns (onions) and red flan nels, and I've jest come out to take a look at ye and shake hands with ye." He would have continued the story of his personal infirmities no one knows how long, but the halting and impatient crowd pressed the little man forward and out of sight, but Mr. Web-

of gum arabic mucilage, applied every night to corns, will, in a short time, cause them to disappear.

The Alta California of December 30, says that abundant rains give an excellent promise for next year's harvest; that much grain is already sown, and the total area under cultivation will considerably exceed that of last year, the chief increase being in wheat.

"Are you going to make a flower bed here Judkins ?" asked a young lady of the gardener. "Yes, mum, them's the horders," answered the gardener. "Why, it will spoil our croquet ground !" "Can't help it mum; them's your pa's horders; he says as 'ow to hev it laid out for 'orticultur, not for 'usbandry !"

To fatten your fowls feed them on ground oats in a trough, or a flat board running along on the front of the coop. It may be mixed with water or milk; it should be well soaked. Feed 3 times a day; the first time soon after day break. When they have done feeding the beard should be wiped and some gravel spread. As soon as the fowl is fat it must be killed ; otherwise, it will still not get fat, but will lose flesh. If fowls are intended for market, of course they may all be fattened at once; but if for home consumption, it is better to put them up at such intervals as will suit the time when they will be required for the table. When the time arrives for killing, whether they are meant for market or otherwise, they should be fasted without food or water for twelve or fiftgen hours. dent which almost moved him to un-This enables them to be kept for some time chance. seasonable and irrepressible laughter after they are killed, even in not weather.

Raleigh, N. C., HAS BEEN RE-OPENED for the reception of the traveling public. A. J. PARTIN, General Manager, R. L. HORTON, Office Clerk, W. H. BILLINGS, Caterer. J. T. HARRISON, in charge of Bar and Billiard Room. Visitors may be assured that the past reputation of the "National" will be maintained without regard to expense. Omnibuses always at Depot. W. H. BAGLEY & CO. F. J. HAYWOOD, M. D. W. H. BAGLEY. 115-d&w1m January 1st, 1873. DACON! BACON!! Hhds. Long Clear Sides. 10 10 Bulk. Boxes Breakfast Strips. 1000 Lbs. Canvassed Hams. N. C. Pork received daily, at A. C. SANDERS & CO., No, 2 Martin street. Raleigh, Nov. 22 1872. 61-d3m. CUGAR! SUGAR!! D 15 Bbls. Standard A. 15 44 -Extra C. 44 10 C Yellow. 10 Porto Rico. At A: C. SANDERS & CO., No. 2 Martin street. Raleigh, Nov. 22, 1872. 61-d3m **COME WITH YOUR MILL** I have any quantity of Long Leaf Yellow Pine. One mile from W. C. & Augusta Railroad, want them sawed into lumber. Come and look at the J. B. STANLY. Whiteville, Nov. 9, 1872. 22-wif.