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THE DAILY ERA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1873.

Local and News Department.

no See Legislative proceedings on fourth page.

Cotton Market.

Up to 4 P. M., to-day there had been 17 bales of cotton brought to this city. Price 18. Price in New York 204.

Public Temperance Lecture. We learn that the Hon. J. J. Hickman, who is at present in our city, will deliver a public Temperance Lecture, on Friday evening of next week. Place to be hereafter announced.

Sale of City Lots. Mr. Carter Harrison is cutting up the land between his residence and the old Mason parsonage into half acre lots and streets. This morning seven of these lots were sold at Jones' Auction Store for from four to five hundred dollars per lot.

Hudson Degree Temple.

There will be a meeting of Hudson Degree Temple, I. O. of G. T. on Monday evening January 20th, at 7 o'clock, at the Lodge Room.

J. J. Hickman, R. W. G. C. will be present and exemplify the work. Members of the subordinate Lodge, who have not taken the degrees will have an opportunity of so doing.

The North Western Road.

We have intelligence this morning that this road is already finished and the cars running from Greensboro to Kernersville in Forsythe county. The grading is all done and the sills laid and they are putting the iron down every day. With good weather the cars will run to Salem in about six weeks. This road when completed will be a powerful feeder not only to this city but to the merchants of Richmond (Va.)

The Wild Man. We learnt last night that a wild man was coming here to show. We shall go wild with delight. We hope his programme is interesting. Let's see. He must be naked to the waist with long black hair hanging down his shoulders, fingers with long nails to them; he must walk to and fro like a beast in the cage, and occasionally snort and grin his teeth. And when a large fat man stands up before him and the gentlemanly keeper in his Seymour coat cries, "pick him up, sir," he must seize fat man by the seat of his breeches and balance him like a pole. We are sure this sort of a show would draw a crowd at. Tucker Hall.

Sunday School Meetings.

There will be a Mass Meeting of the church. Also, at the same church, at 7 | ever been on fire. o'clock, p. m., a general meeting of the parents and friends of the young.

Rev. John McCullogh, of Kentucky, of the American Sunday School Union, and Rev. G. S. Jones, of this State, who for the past five years has labored in our State as a Sunday School Missionary, will address the meetings. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Our State Exchanges.

The Asheville Citizen pronounces infamously false that it has been bought up by the Western Railroad .- The Tarboro Southerner says in reference to the recent Vance letter: With all due deference to Gov. Vance we venture to express the opinion that he could have example of Senator Merrimon-that is, keeping quiet .- The Newbern Times has an editorial on the Agricultural College.—The Battleboro Advance is writing about Labor and says to the planter: Fair wages, comfortable houses and kind treatment are necessary .- The Franklin Courier has an article on Emigration and says that during last month alone at Company Shops one hundred and twelve tickets were sold to emigrants going West.-The Wilmington Post has an article on the Superintendent of Public Instruction and declares itself satisfied with Mr. Battle's appointment if Mr. B. will fully appreciate the changed condition of ier crust is formed by each shower of fire, and, as soon as it could be made as he was assaulted, he says, by four solaffairs and govern himself accordingly.

-The Wilmington Star has an editorial on the Importance of Vaccination. -The Elizabeth City Carolinian has an article headed Come to North Carolina, and tells the young men that the old Bourbons and the old fogies no ships .- The Fayetteville Eagle speaking of the Vance letter calls it "very imprudent and uncalled FOR," and shows more "rash anger and vindictiveness than it supposed Gov. Vance was capable of." - The Asheville Pioneer in an article, Shall We have a Convention? says that Gov. Caldwell has stopped the building of the rail road from Old Fort and that his chief adviser styles a yankee lawyer, as if that would publican is on the School Law and hopes that every child in North Carolina, to attend the public schools.

Our State.

FAYETTEVILLE has a white brass band that doesn't play a single colored

MR. M—danced the highland fling at a recent ball at the Howard hotel in Tarboro.

A: POPLAR tree on Foddill's mountain in Stokes county is 21 feet in circumference at its base.

Normer fire in Wilmington .-Barker & Co's loss 3 thousand : Rob. Henning, \$1,500; and Gas Company SEVEN a week or one per day for

in the vicinity of Kinston, and only one WILLIAM Miller, three months from Scotland, has bought Alex Smith's

"Meadows" tract and will settle at

the past week is the way they've come

Leaksville. THE Charlotte Observer says that during the severe cold spell a little girl was walking along the street, half blubbering, and complaining that she had 'the headache in her toes."

Now! Bob Price has come back. Has leased a plantation near where he sold his farm and is going to raise tobacco. The Leaksville correspondent of the Danville Times says Robert left that section last November.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Wilson to the Rocky Mt. Mail says the accomplished Miss D. L. of Pitt has left that town, and also Miss S. W. has taken her departure. He then speaks of "falling on the bosom of these soft moonlight nights." Give him a spoon-

READ this from the Elizabeth City Cerolinian: At a former visit here Maj. F. D. Bunnel became satisfied that our Sand would make a first class glass. He had several barrels of it shipped to a large factory at Blossburg Pa., to be tested. A sample of the glass made from it is now in our office. It is fine and clear as the very best glass in the market. We understand that a project is on foot to start a glass Factory here in the Spring. It would pay.

Our City. Still arguing the Western Railroad case in Supreme Court.

We wish the legislature could compel this city to light up the streets. This editor feels fitter for a warm bed

and hot rocks at his feet than for the scissors and pen to-day. Suppose a man owes a poor teacher tuition for his child, will the homestead bar the collection of that debt? It

ought not. It was only some derangement of the flues that caused the alarm last night. She prays the more because his lips are Sunday Schools of this city at 3 o'clock | A red headed member of the legislature | dumb. And she is happier to take the to-morrow afternoon in the Baptist denies indignantly that the Capitol has great grown dumb thing in her lap and

to-morrow to remember every unkind word you have said against your neigh-Secretary of the Southern Department | bor during the past week, and ask God | them for talking so about you.

A crazy man raised Old Harry in the rotunda of the Capitol to-day, we don't know whether he had been sent by his constituents to the legislature or not. But any way he made so much noise out there that the House and Senate | his habits, was known as Toddy. He had to send out and have him removed.

### Farm-Yard Scraps.

The Greensboro Patriot says: There is a little boy who owns a little calf, and this little boy and little calf earn added to his reputation by following the some days as much as \$2 hauling loads from the depot. Here is an example in industry for other little boys.

> The North Carolinian says: We saw a few days ago, some very fine Cashmere goats, imported by Mr. David Murphy, of this county. We think if business, and import these animals for stock, and raise from, that it would pay them very handsomely.

which forms on the surface of newlystirred soil after lying a few days to the action of the dews. A much heavrain that falls. Good and successful cultivation requires that this newly-formed into the patient, who only roared the crust be often and repeatedly broken

by the hoe, barrow, or other means. fact has just been stated by an extensive farmer. He planted a field of longer rule here but their wrecks lay broom corn, and, by way of banter, told along the beach like the hulks of old the man who assisted him that each should choose a row as nearly alike as possible, and each should hoe his row. and the measured amount of crop on each should be the proof of which was hoed best. Our informant stated the result in substance as follows: " Determined not to be beaten, I hoed my row, well, once a week the summer through. I had not seen my assistant hoe his at all, but had observed that for a long ter, doctor; the coffee did it." A merry is W. N. H. Smith, who, that paper time he was up in the morning before me. At length I found him before sunhurt Mr. Smith .- The Winston Re- rise, hoeing his broom corn, and I asked him how often he hoed it; he anthe legislature will so amend the law swered, 'once a day, regularly.' The result of the experiment was, his row without any restriction, may be allowed beat mine by nearly double the that fellow in the colic. Cured tho," many worthless imitations made with amount."-Annual Register.

Twigs.

-In Iowa the husband can own his bed and the wife hers.

a special in the Herald: An Affecting Scene at Stokes' Trial.

-He bei two dollars he could ride the mule with a pine-bur under the saddle. We notice his death this morning.

-A Wisconsin stage-driver committed suicide, a few days since, because

-We will meet in Heaven, husband, dear," is the affectionate inscription which an Arkansas woman has had carved on the tombstone of every one

-The St. Louis Democrat says: Whales are running their noses against that portion of Rhode Island that sticks out into the water, and the inhabitants

-The Boston Bulletin says: "A newly-married couple started on their wedding trip yesterday noon. The train proceeded less than a half mile when it stuck to a snow bank. But while the wind howled vociferously outside, there were snugness and comfort in one seat

you, you can't make anything of it."teach me how to slide backwards."

-What a blind man did: Mr. Robert Robinson, living with Mr. Standfield, near Royal Oak, was taken with a fit a few days ago, and fell into the fire. Mr. Stanfield, a blind man, was in the house with him, and supposing he smelt something burning like hair, felt towards the fire, discovered the situation of the unfortunate man, and extricated him from death. He was badly burned about the face, and it is feared will lose one of his eyes by the accident .- Easton (Md.) Star.

milk alone, although when not at meals, he chews incessantly on old rags. He his mother takes care of him as if he were a babe. The paper asks, "What use is he?" A heartless question, that. He is that poor mother's gift from God. pet him like an infant, than to have Don't forget in saying your prayers him flying over the country, perchance drinking and rowdying, and making speeches, and maybe, running for the legislature, with now and then a stray to forgive you as you would forgive and maudlin affection expressed, and caused by a sudden sober from too much whiskey the night before, of "my poor old mother."

Capital says: We had a drunken doc-

-An Atlanta liquor merchant heads

-A devoted Maine wife sat up all night with a dying husband with no companion but a copy of Jack Sheppard.

he was so short. He could not curry his horses' backs, nor kiss his girl, without standing on a chair.

of her five departed husbands.

are troubled with earthquakes."

within-you bet!" .

-A gentleman was surprised, during the late frosty weather, to see his little daughter bring home from the Sunday school a grave treatise on "backsliding." "My child, said he, "this is too old for I know it, papa; I thought it would

A deaf and dumb man near Pomfret Hills in Connecticut is hearty and robust and has lived all his life on passes most of his time in a swing and

tor of the name of Todders, who, from was considered the most successful tion: practitioner of our country-side. People said old Tod was a wonder, and the drunker he grew the wider and deeper spread his reputation. This is common in other walks of life. We have known lawyers, authors, and artists add to their reputation by being intoxicated | births as TEN to TWELVE: there will be most of their time. People said, "how wonderful he would be were he sober." The fact was, the only wonder was in the liquor. Had the man been a sober man he would probably have escaped notice. Old Tod was called in, or rather more of our farmers would go into this he was picked up drunk at the tavern one night almost insensible, to prescribe for a man in the greatest agony .-The doctor staggered into the room and Stirring the soil :- Every observant fell upon the floor. He was shaken up Dudley, a colored fireman on one of the and a diagnosis of the disorder roared into his ears. All that could be got Railroad, was going from the depot to from him was the one word, "Coffee." his house in this city, and as he turned A pot was hurriedly placed upon the the corner of Edenton and West streets. strong as holy writ, a pint was poured | diers, or looked like soldiers, they had louder. Again the doctor was appealed to, and again he muttered "Coffee."-A striking instance in proof of this The zealous friends and relatives im- ripped his pockets open and took from mediately forced down the throat of the his pocket book about twenty dollars. sufferer another dose. A third attempt | his wages that he had just received from was being made, when the doctor stag- the paymaster of the road. They then gered to the beside, and seizing the cup, let him loose, when he ran for dear life drained the liquid himself. He then rol- up to Mr. Best's store on Hillsboro' sed out to the pump, and putting his street, as muddy as he could be and medical head under the spout, had water pumped over it for some minutes. After this he returned, somewhat sobered, their beats constantly. Where's the to the bedside of his patient, felt his | whistle? pulse, looked at the tongue, and poked the poor fellow in the stomach: "Howre, me man?" he asked, "Ah! I'm bettwinkle shot from the inflamed eyes of the intocated practitioner; but he said joke out to a brother physician. wanted that coffee myself, to sober me up. Damme if they didn't give it to and the doctors chuckled merrily.

Personal Intelligence. Captain Roger Atkinson, Supervisor of the Richmond and North Carolina Road, is at the Yarbozo.

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Vanderbilt has commenced chewing tobacco, and laments that fifty years of his life were wasted without knowing the goodness of the weed.

Rev. A. W. Mangum, the worthy pastor of the Methodist Church, continnes confined to his room, and is threathis pulpit on the morrow.

Father Burke, the famous Dominican, left New Orleans last evening on the steamer Continental for Memphis, en route to New York. His health is declining. It is understood that he is ordered to return to Rome.

Musical and Theatrical. Mrs. Moulton, the sweet Boston singe

has temporarily lost her voice. Col. Wagner's Minstrels are in Atlanta and Joe Jefferson will be there next week In "Le Nozze" Lucca as Cherubino is as pewitching a little rascal as can be imag-

In addition to looking as beatiful as a picture Miss Kellogg sings as charmingly as

Heron, formerly a well-known actress who alarmingly. There are ice gorges in recently arrived at New York from San Francisco, has been suffering from dementia, and became so violent yesterday in the Merchants' Hotel as to make necessary her removal to the Park Hospital.

Judge Watt's Sentence.

The following is Judge Watt's sentence to-day on Simpson Mordecai and Thomas Griffice (colored) for the Hicks robbery in this county. The Judge said:

your countrymen, selected by yourselves, of one of the highest crimes known to our The Court, on account of your poverty, and in obedience to a general provision of learned in the law, and faithfully have they discharged their duty. Every effort has

been made by them in this Court to avert No reasonable complaints can therefore be made by you or your friends for want able and learned counsel. Neither can yo were forced to render a painful and unwil convincing testimony against you. And we cannot suppose that any prejudice ex-isted against you in the mind of the jury, when ten twelfths of them were of your own race. Your own conduct has brought down upon you the terrible judgment of the law; and you have placed upon the Court the saddest and most painful duty that can attach to the position it holds, that of con signing you to a felon's grave; and whil regrets for an ill-spent life will be of little use to you, you will have a short period for repentance and prayer; and I beseech you to seek forgiveness of Him who alone can save you, even to the uttermost: That in the world to come, in vast eternity, to which we are all hastening, you may stand re-deemed from sin and accepted through the

mediation and atonement of our Lord and

Now, in vindication of the majesty of iolated law, and in obedience to its nandates. It is the Order of the Court, that you impson Mordecai and Thomas Griffice, be aken to the Common Jail of the county and be kept in close confinement therein, until FRIDAY, the 28th day of February next, and on that day you shall be taken thence by the Sheriff, and between the hours of Twelve o'clock, meridian, and Two o'clock, past meridian of that day, and within the Jail enclosures, you will be nanged by the neck until you are dead.

ness, have mercy upon your souls." An Instructive Lesson to Poor

May God, in His infinite mercy and good-

Each year,

Each day.

Each second,

Humanity. A friend in this city has handed us th following: If we assume the population of Don Piatt of the Washington | the earth to be one thousand million, and a generation to last thirty-three years; in Lard firm; western steam 81; Turpenthat space of time the one thousand millions must all die, and, consequently, the

number of deaths will be, by approxima-

3,421 Each hour. Each minute. Each second, nearly If, on the other hand, as has been supposed, the number of deaths is to that of the 36,000,000 Each day, Each hour. Each minute,

Man Garroted Last Night.

Look Sharp, Police. Last night about eight o'clock Edward freight trains of the Raleigh & Gaston uniforms on, and one of them clapped his hand over Dudley's mouth, and the others threw him down. They then very much terrified. Our police ferce should be heavier and they should walk

Chapped Hands, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworn, salt-rheum, & other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the nothing then. Subsequently he let the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell; Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are common tar.

Rates of Advertising:

# FOUR O'CLOCK.

Miscellany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Prince Napoleon returns to Switzerland. He takes no part in politics; and only desires to gain the lawsuit against the government ened with Pneumonia. He cannot fill of France, for his expulsion from that country. He has no pretensions to the throne; does not fancy the regency; and submits to the government which

> France approves. The flood at Clearfield, Pa, is the greatest ever known! The loss in tim-

> ber is exceedingly great The Christiana river is very high. The Delaware trains are not crossing the bridge. Much damage is apprehended. The bridge over Stockport, on Hudson

> river railroad, is gone. Eleven sisters of charity, wrived yesterday from Havre, on the Ville de Paris. le sometre de puente

The Arkansas continues unsuccessful

ballotings for U. S. Senator. The North and West branch of the Susquehanna river, are broken near The Washington Star says: Matilda Sumbery, Pa. The river is rising several places. The Erie railroad is impassable between Williamport and

Contested Elections.

Lockhaven. 114 10 10 10 17

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18,-The Commitees on Privileges and Elections reports that Niblack Democrat, and not Walls, colored, from Florida, is entitled to a seat in the House. Walls has held the seat since the commencement of the present Congress.

The contest between Bowen and De-

Large from South Carolina, bus been

postponed one week. brow sill OR THE WORL SHOTS Spinal Meningitis, NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- It is stated that

spinal meningitis prevails among the

horses here. There have been several The flood has stopped travel on the Erie railroad.

just below this city.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- There is a great freshet here. Heavy losses here partially avoided by the timely removal of merchandise. There is an ice gorge

Great Freshet.

Horse Disease. VIRGINIA CITY, NEB., Jan. 18 .- The stage horses and the Elks have the

Markets.

921; Fives 891. LIVERPOOL, Noon, Jan. 18.-Cotton opened dull; Uplands 9%; Orleans 10%@4. LATER-Cotton closed heavy. NEW YORK, Noon, Jan. 18,-Stocks firm : gold strong at 121; Money firm at 7; Exchange, long 98, short 108; governments dull; State bonds dull and steady; Cotton dull; sales 249 bales;

Uplands 20%; Orleans 21%; Flour quiet.

Wheat firm; corn dull; old western

mixed 66; Pork steady, mess 13.75;

tine firm at 64@641; Rosin quiet at 3.85,

LONDON, Noon, Jan. 18,-Consols

## strained; Freights quiet.

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Bacon-Baltimore smoked.

-unsmoked,

-strips, -shoulders. -N. C. & Canv. Hams, 15 @ 171 Butter-per to. Beeswax-per by Beef-on hoof, and a negro 5 @ per quarter, Coffee-per ib., Cotton Yarn-per rale, Corn-per bushel, Chickens-per piece, Flour-per bbl., Fodder-per 100 hs. Hay-per 100 lbs., Hides-green, per h. -dry, per ib., 121 @ 13 Leather-per ib., Lard-per b., Molasses-per gallon, -Golden Syrup, 80 @1 00 Meal-per bushel 90 @1 00 Oats-per bushel, -Sheaf, pr hundred. 1 25 @1 50 9 @ 10 Potatoes-irish, per bush., -sweet, per bush., Sugar-crushed. -extra C., -P. R., -common.

QUGAR! SUGAR!! Extra C.

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Salt-per sack, Tallow-per lb. Vinegar-per gallon