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RALEIGH, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 21, 1873. Vol. 2.

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THE DAILY ERA.

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1873.

Local and News Department.

Cotton Market.

Up to 4 P. M., to-day there had been 64 bales of cotton brought to this city. Ordinary,

Good ordinary, Low middling.

Price in New York 20%. Gold at 13%.

Boon Hill.

Boon Hill evidently wants to monopolize the Era, and John Phillips down there is giving us a great deal of trouble. John, we shall pay proper attention to your growing town, but you can't expect everything, you don't forget you had your share in the Peters. burg Index by telegraph, do you?

By the way who is John Phillips?-It strikes us John Smith would be nearer

Fire on Mr. Welborn's Planta-

A correspondent informs us that last | night mare form. And now several Sunday a few miles from the town of Lexington, a fire occurred on the plantation of John H. Welborn and burnt up his mill house, which was a very large framed building, and a large quantity of corn and cotton that was' stored in it by his croppers. Mr. Welborn after he went down and investigated it was satisfied the fire was an accident.

A Russian Bloodhound in the

City. Major Gus Lewis of this city received per express last night a Russian bloodhound sent him by a party in New York. The express on the dog was nineteen dollars and seventy-five cents. His brother, Mr. Bob Lewis, wants the dog to put in his tannery, a few miles from the city, and he has sent him out there. This fellow is about as big as any two dogs in the city and is spotted. He has got a head like a bear and looks like one.

Supreme Court To-Day.

The following cases disposed of to-day: Lewis Pollock of Jones vs Thos Wilcox and John Andrews, argued. - Sam'l R Birdsey of Wilson vs William Harris. argued. - L Salisbury of Wayne vs R | sught to watch many of the traveling M Cohen, argued and set for end of the District.—S Marsh & Co of Wayne vs R M Cohn, argued and set for end of the District.—Elizabeth Lee et al of Craven vs Wm H Pearce, argued .- Same against same, argued. A compliment to Judge Tourgee:-There is not a single appeal in a State case from the seventh (Judge Tourgee's) district.

Yanceyville--Death of a Daughte

of Hon. John Kerr &c.

Tobacco is coming into the warehouses in Yanceyville right lively and the prices are good. Messrs. Vernon and Harrell are going to establish a manufactory. Miss Fannie Lewis Kerr, the gifted and accomplished daughter of the Hon. John Kerr, died | March 1874. in Yancevville last Monday of Consumption. Also Mrs. Sarah E. Lindsay, daughter of Capt. James Poteat of Yanceyville died in that town Wednesday of last week of the same disease .-The young Messrs. Pearson and families and Mr. Meade and family, northern men, have settled in Caswell county near Yanceyville, having bought Gen. Jas. K. Lee's old place and the plantation of Thomas Bigrlow. The people of Caswell welcome them in their midst. Come on. Who next?

Farm-Yard Scraps.

Some of the farmers in Orange and Caswell are going to put in a half a crop of cotton this year.

How is this for Arkansas? The Cam-

den Journal of the 9th says: We note the fact that flour, one day last week fell to \$18.00 per barrel. Fire-wood can still be had at \$2.50 per load. You can pay your money and take your choice. On the old McLeod place in Mecklenburg, a mile and a half frem Charlotte, W. G. Steele made ten bales of cotton (450 lbs.) on twelve acres of land, and he

used 9 sacks of the Stonno'Phosphate. He also raised the finest kind of vegetables, and is preparing a market garden to furnish Charlotte.

Gen. Hill, of the Charlotte Home, watching the insects: An intelligent up your cows one. They are a perfect farmer of Paw Creek, tells us that a nuisance on our streets. They are stickdirt-dauber built its nest under his thresher and that it followed them wherever they went. If the thresher was moved in the absence of the insect to some other neighborhood, it found its way back to its nest with unerring instinct. How was this done?

Farming in Gaston county. The Charlotte Home says: An old man seventy years old, named John E. Kelly, made last year on the land of W. G. Rutledge, Esq., 3 heavy bales of cotton, 375 bushels of corn, a good crop of oats, saved 4,000 bundles of fodder. This he the erection of a National Home and did with the aid of his daughter and a small boy, his grandson, about 13 years

Our State. Eggs are eighteen cents in New-

CHARLOTTE has a tobacco ware-

house run by Miller & Sons.

THE manager of the Wilmington opera house is the right thing as a ticket seller, but his name is Pennypacker. THANKS. The Charlotte Bulletin

says: The best daily paper now published in North Carolina is the Raleigh Era. Augustus Gardner of Craven married Miss May one night and for

one night only was he her husband in the flesh. He was taken with fits the next morning and died that same day. AFTER strangulation they tied it in a cotton bag and launched it like a boat in Trent river. It was one of the

Newbern. SYD Rankin of Gaston county lost a ho:se by the horse disease and two dogs of W G Rutledge gorged themselves on the dead horse of Mr Rankin, went to sleep, were taken immediately, and died with the horse disease in a

cows in that county are dying with it.

GEN. Hill of the Southern Home says: A letter from our friend, Rev W W Bennett, of Richmond, Va., informs us that he is writing the history of the great revival of 1863, in the Confederate Army. He will be glad to get facts and incidents connected with this wonderful work of grace.

is remarkable as a rich and beautiful specimen. Its weight is 174 pennyassayed by Col C. at the US Mint in this city.

In reply to our article concerning Northern emigrant agents, Bro. Yates of the Charlotte Democrat who is ever on the alert for the interests of the State says: The County and State authorities swindlers who are going through the country on various missions, such as emigration agents, book and map peddlers, and the sellers of lottery and gift enterprise tickets. Make them disgorge where they cheat and put them to jail if possible to keep them from doing harm. The emigration agents are deceiving the country people as will be seen by a paragraph copied from the Raleigh Era.

Our City.

Frapps' lunch counter is the popular institution of Raleigh.

To the Southern claims men: Congress has extended the time for you to send in your claims until the 4th of

If you want to catch a sucker, get one of Phil. Thiems new pipes and fill it full | fell." of Durham and hold the end out. Most any man will bite at it.

Judge Reade has him a beautiful turnout at the livery stable in this city, a phæton and fine pair of bays. Keeps it for the use of himself and accomplished madam. They board at the Yarboro.

A question for the medical men:-Are the children of a man who has had small pox as liable to take it as those whose fathers have never had the disease? Give us your opinion, gentle-

That glorious boy, "Charlie Christophers, of ours," has moved his confectionery and grocery store around on Hargett street, No. 13, a house formerly Charlie.

We don't know whether he be a republican or democrat, but that man Standford, the representative from Duplin county, talks business; and were we called on to point out the working working member, we would tap Mr. S. on the shoulder. We don't know him

Muzzle that old cow's mouth, or keep ing their heads into every basket they find on the streets, and as for the farmers who bring hay and such, one has to drive them off, while the other sells out as quick as he can to keep the cattle from devouring him and his wagon

There will be a lecture at the colored | ber car spring. Methodist church in this city to-morrow night, deilvered by Professor N. M. Mitchell (colored) of Mobile, Alabama, on the life of the Apostle Paul. The professor is soliciting subscriptions for School House for the orphans of the South. The lecture will be free and we old. No manures of any kind were trust our colored friends will give the professor a crowded house.

Twigs.

-"Ox Shuing" is a sign now hung

sticking a newspaper up his nose. -Wm. Ogilvie, well known Photo-

care, else you go the same way. -Mules are said to excel in kicking exploits, but at Tipton, Indiana, the other day, a horse kicked the head off

-Just as regular as his morning paper the Memphis head of the house finds a dead billy goat hanging to the knob ot there the night before.

-"Why is it," asked a Frenchman of a Switzer, "that you Swiss always fight same that they leave at doors in baskets. for money, while the French only fight and was picked up at Jones' wharf in for honor?" "I suppose," answered the Swiss, "that each fights for what he most lacks."

-A sorrowful looking stranger walked into a Detriot saloon and asked for a drink. Having obtained it, he drew out a pistol, put it to his ear, and said: "I have no money; if you ask for pay I will shoot myself." The bar-tender opened the door and implored him to go out and say nothing about the trifling sum of five cents and the stranger went.

They had a woman-suffrage meeting at Lincoln Hall in Washington city Friday morning. Dr. Mary Walker was there in bloomer costume and paraded herself before the audience. Look here, northern men. Union | She twitted Miss Susan Anthony and county for gold. The Charlotte Observer | the rest, telling them that a few years says: We were shown yesterday by ago they had not the moral courage to Col C J Cowles, the lump of gold re- stem the ridicule that attacked them in cently found in Union county, some adopting the same style of dress. Miss twenty-five miles South of Charlotte, on | Lillian Blake made a speech. She said or near Big Richardson Creek, on the there should be no question of sex in land of Jos Tomberlin, Esq. and which liberty. That the only equality women now had with men was that of the prison in this city. and the gallows. She put her little foot weights and is valued at one dollar a down against that kind of injustice .pennyweight. The specimen found is | Elizabeth Cady Stanton spoke a piece estimated as being 900 fine, 1,000 being and said that when women get the balthe standard gold. The lump will be lot we should hear no more of the subjection of woman to man. Mr. Robert Purvis of Washington essayed to speak some in a very weak voice, and when the hoosiers yelled, "louder," "louder," Miss Susan Anthony just rose square up on her pins and told "those grown boys to keep still," and they dried up. Towards the shank of the meeting the and Miss Anthony put the question, "whether women should pay license?" and the audience yelled "no." But she adjourned the meeting. And a warrant is to be served on Miss Anthony for the violation of the license law.

"John" of the New York didn't keep any horses, but,

Says she, "He is a going to."

Says I, "Ah! when?" Says she, "When gold gets to Pa." keeps a corner grocery in the middle of had a chat with the old man. Then the young lady showed me the town, and,

Savs I "Pulaski was a brave man."

Says she. "He was indeed." Says I, "It wasn't strange that he fell, though.

Says she, "Why?"

Her eyes lit up with patriotic fire and says she, "Sir, he was a Pole. He was a liberty pole." Then we both stood there and cried like everything, and

then I took her home. That same day I saw an old woman sit up by a large ice cooler in a store an hour trying to warm her feet and hands. She was from the country. I was somewhat amazed, but when she turned to occupied by A. J. King. Go and see me and said, "Mister, 'pears to me this stove don't give out much heat." ceased being amazed, and laughed, and

Newly married man, you don't know what it is. It's the first baby we are talking about. Here's and energetic man for these times, the | what you'll go through. Read it. It's it exactly. We clip from the Cincinnati Times: Oh, doesn't he yell! while Mary Ann, up to her nose under the warm bed covers, to help out, every now and then impatiently puts in just at the wrong place, "Why don't you trot him faster. Samuel?"

And you trot him-oh how you do trot nim! If you could only trot his wind out so far that he never could get any of It back again, or break his back, or neck, or something, you would be immeasurably happy. But no. The little innocent seems tougher than an Indian-rub-

Just as you are about giving up, concluding that you must freeze, that there will certainly have to be a funeral in the house inside of thirty-six hours, baby wilts from sheer exhaustion, and then, with teeth chattering like a McCormick reaper, you crawl in by Mary Ann and

out in Indianapolis.

-A California Chinaman suicided by

grapher in Washington, took too much morphine to quiet his nerves. Have a

from a goose, and never ruffled a feather below the neck.

his door that those wild fellows put

Fists.

with a severe attack of paralysis.

Sun says of the young ladies and old ladies of Savannah (Ga.) the following: The young ladies of Savannah are smart. One of 'em told me her father

I went to walk with her. Her father a block, and she showed it to me and I Says she, "There's where Pulaski

Says I, "Because he was a Pole, and its nothing strange that a pole should

she got incensed and left.

try to sleep again. Fifth. Gradually you glide away into

ice, skating weather, steam-whistlevoiced babies, jockey club, sleigh rides, crinoline immense as the old bell at Moscew, Indian ambuscades, snowstorms, and forty other equally cheer-

ful things, suddenly-Sixth. A snort, a thrash, a wild throwing upward of little arms and legs, and then, keen and shrill, comes that terrible "ah-waah! ah-w-a-a-h!" again. I guess you wake up, don't you? "Get the paregoric and a teaspoon, quick!" says Mary Ann, in a sharp,

staccato tone, and don't you get it? In just three-eighths of a second you are a Grecian bend out there on the cold floor dropping paregoric in a teaspoon. Hurry! Gracious little Peter describing diabolic curves with all the arms and legs he's got, and screaming one hundred pounds to the square inch, and Mary Ann rearing around there in the

bed making a rocking chair of her

back, and yelling, "By, by O," like a

Comanche on the war-path. Oh, no;

circustances are not such as to make

you hurry any. And then to think that as days and perhaps years roll on, there has got to be more and more yet of just such disressed work! Nice ain't it?

Personal Intelligence.

Rev. A. W. Mangum. is getting well. Supervisor Perry left for Washington city yesterday.

Col D. L Bringle, postmaster at Salisbury, is at the National.

Ex-Governor Wm. A. Graham of Hillsboro is at the Yarboro.

They talk of Laura Ream as Gov. Hendrick's private secretary. The Pullman car man is in Europe

trying to introduce his line of biz. Mr. Fleming, a merchant of Milton, is visiting his parents in this county. Henry N Brown of Hillsboro, one of the livest business men in the State, is

Capt. Green of the North Carolina Road and his accomplished lady are at Marshal Carrow was yesterday much

better, but the bad weather to-day was disadvantage to him. The wife of the Rev. W. M. Robey of Davenport Female College is suffering

Ulysses, youngest son of the President, goes to school in Germany, and spent the Christinge days in Paris. State, is expected in the city this evening, on his return from New York.

We regret to learn that our friend J

B Neathery, private Secretary to the Governor, is indisposed, suffering from sore throat. We regret to learn that R W King, Senator from Lenoir and Greene, and Dr W H Wheeler, representative from

rooms several days at the Exchange Hotel by sickness. John Ray of Ouachita has been elected by the Legislature of Louisiana to the unexpired term of Gov. Kellogg in the United States Senate. For thirtyfive years Mr. Ray has stood among the

foremost at the Louisiana bar.

Musical and Theatrical. Blind Tom plays in Cincinnati. The Kansas City stage claims a girl

that once jilted Stanley. Mr. D. C. Hall, one of Boston's musical favorites, has gone to Florence. Italy, where his wife is studying for the

Standing still, alabaster white, round white arms extended aloft, hands clasped, and rolling black eyes that sparkle their jet through a fellow's vest and make it run down his back like molasses-is some idea of the pantomimes they are playing in Newbern.

Camden, Arkansas, has a burnt cork, amateur minstrel company, and this is the way the "Arkansaw" editor of the Camden Journal does them up: The characters taken by Messrs. LeGrand and Howard were well delineated; F. J. HAYWOOD, M. D. W. H. BAGLEY. showing up the "corn-field" comicalities to perfection, while the essence of Old Virginia was excellently portrayed in every feature of the play. We must compliment LeGrand on his fine appearance as a colored man, and suggest that he allow the coloring to remain on his "phiz." A decided improvement, Charley; you look better colored than you do plain.

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Miscellany.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- A fire occourred at Parker's landing, Pennsylvania .-Loss \$250,000. Over one hundred families are houseless. Cobb & Bros., Warehouse, on Dey Street was burned. Loss \$100,000.

The Jesuits in America Performed last night to a large audience. The Rector of the Redemptionists denies the presence of any of his priests to

stop the performance. The will of Mrs. Mary Van Horn, a prominent Episcopal lady, recently deceased, leaves nearly half million dollars, the bulk of her property, to the New York Orphan Asylum, St. Luke's Hospital, Five Points House of Industry, Society for Seamen, Home for the Friendless, Woman's Asylum, and to numerous other charitable societies.

To be Hanged.

ALBANY, Jan. 21 .- The judgment of the lower court that Foster, who murdered Avery D. Putnam with a car hook about two years ago, has been affirmed by the Court of Appeals, and ordered the lower Court to carry the sentence of death.

From Louisiana. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Gen. McMillan and others arrived to-day from

New Orleans.

Weather wet.

Markets. LONDON, Noon, Jan. 21.-Consols

921; Fives 891. LIVERPOOL, Noon, Jan. 21.-Cotton pened dull; Uplands 9%; Orleans 10%.

LATER-Cotton steady. NEW YORK, Noon, Jan. 21 .- Stocks firm; gold steady at 13%; Money firm at 7; Exchange, long 98, short 108; governments dull and steady; State bonds dull and steady; Cotton steady; sales 2,216 bales; Uplands 20#; Orleans 211; Flour strong; Wheat strong; corn very firm; Pork quiet, steady at 13.75; Lard dull, western steam 81; Turpentine quiet at 63½@64; Rosin dull at \$3.80. strained; Freights quiet.

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NEW ERA in North Carolina, the South, and the whole country, it is worth while to take note of, for it marks the beginning of

an era of perfect Reconciliation Peace and

throughout the whole country, and between every section of the country. Believing that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," and that the conduct of the Southern people can be as illustrious in peace as the bravery of her soldiery was noble, grand and thrice illustrious in the late war; and that in the person of ULYSSES S. GRANT, the soldier with whom our LEE crossed swords, we have a living and illustrious example of the renown of the soldier in war, and the victories of the civilian in peace,

from a Southern stand point has endeav-ored to aid the "victories" of "Peace"

by aiding the re-election of the great

and illustrious citizen-soldier-Presi-

dent. The first part of the mission of s accomplished in the re-establishment of the Republican party in power for another four years from March next, and now it enters upon the work of

following up that mission in gathering

and preserving the fruits of the great

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