## LOCAL MATTERS.

Sleighing has passed into slush.

Mr. Wynne, we are glad to learn, is out of

Hickman Lodge of Good Templers meets to-night.

Haverley's minstrels are again heading this way.

the rabbits and birds

The weather is warmer and the snow and

ice is fast disappearing. Rumors reach us of contemplated spring races at the new fair grounds.

We very much fear that the sudden thaw will run Wake county in debt for new bridges

The legislature is hard at work Semone has proposed a re-revision of Battle's Revisal.

Capt. G. S. Dedley of Wilmington has been appointed chief clerk in the depart-

The young ladies from Charlotte have gone, and Raleigh now beauts sandry incipient Byron's.

Passengers by the Raleigh and Gaston railroad report as ice bridge across the

One man has made a really good resolution. He swears that during 1877 he will not touch a drop of liquor unless he is sick

This is the week of prayer ordered by the Evangelical Alliance. The first meeting in this city was held at the Presbyterian church.

Another hop is talked of to take place accese time this week. Lent will seen be bere and the girls expect every cinb to do its

The Young Men's Christian Association is doing great good. It has during the last month distributed 120 cords of wood and about 75 rations to the poor of our city.

Albert Bette was handling an old pistor Christmas night in Ashboro and blew off the little finger of his left hand. Another instance of small boy with a pistol. But don't let the legislature interfere. Oh, no.

A correspondent of the Petersburg Post says that Richmond is without a belle. Our deliberate judgment is that at least a draen young ladies can be found in the city of hills who would render noted a dozen villages of double its size. If however Richmond is disposed to complain Raleigh can spare ber eneugh to set her up is business.

Last Saturday was a fearfully dismal day. Rain, snew, sleet, no business, no cash, no market, so nothing describes it. The sleet and slush were disagreeable, and we saw but one class of people who were happy. That class embraced the ubiquitous people who seem to spring up like magic, each one armed with a long book, containing sundry "little bills." The stars may refuse to shine and radicals cease from rascality (possibly) but these collectors always turn up. But for their presence on the streets Saturday, everyhody would have thought it was Sunday.

to have witnessed, that night beat all. The pitless rais pattered upon the reef and the streets looked like miniature rivulets. The indications at midnight were decidedly favorable for a big flood in Nesse river.

Milton & Sutherlin Bailroad.

Senator Caningham, of Person, is just now engaged in opening up a railroad enterprise which will connect the rich little town of Milton with the Richmond & Danville railroad, and in a short time thereafter will extend into a section of the state which has been locked up from all railroad advastages, and which, astonishing to say, holds in its lap the real wealth, the finest crops, the best filled granaries, and barns of yellow leaf tobacco, in all the state. Milton of itself was, before the war, the wealthiest town to its size in the state, and even new, girdled by Dan river and without means of transpor tation, it has prospered in spite of all its die, advantages, and its merchants to-day can boast a credit north that but few towns can lay claim to. The railroad will give it new life and that splendld country around it will pour like so many streams into it all the wealth of its soil which is now either wagoued for miles and miles, or else left on the ground to rot, or perish in the hands of the parmers for want of railroad facilities to put it in the market. God speed Mr. Cut. igham and his bill; be has struck the right cherd to revive his journtry, and it was the best new year's deed of his life. Here are

Ma. Palanters: the bill before as is of that character which should at once command the favorable consideration of this body. It preposes to allow people, at their own expense, to add to permanent improvement and capital, and it cake no other aid from the state than that which she is ready to afford to every good enterprise—an act of incorporation. One of the termini of the read will be at Milton, a tewn famous for its former wealth, for its enterprise and for the fertility of the region around it; and if the road is built, this place will take a new road is built, this place will take a new start, and the important country adjacent will be greatly benefited. The people of Milton ask to be milowed to tax themselves for an enterprise in which they are so vitally interested, and to de this after a vote on the subject. In all probability, this imprevenent will bring a heavy capital to Milton, will lead to other improvements, and will be a henefit to a large part of the heat tokecorregion of the state. It will also be our first example of a narrow gauge, if we except the example of a narrow gauge, if we except the road that they are building from South Carolina into Western North Carolina, and it will encourage others to build such roads where needed, without state aid. I know the results accounted in this that see in the people concerned in this; they are in earnest, and they are men of high churacter and public spirit. They ask of us what Virginia readily granted, and the bill before us is a copy of the Virginia law, with a change of namea. One end of the proposed road is on the Richmond and Dauville railroad, eight miles from Militan, and the enterprise will bring a very fine region of sur state within reach of the markets of the world, and it is the only way in which this desirable section is likely to be benefitted by the railroad system of this constry.

My people in that section, and in Person, have paid much and freely far roads to other sections; new they ask only to be allowed to help themselves. Surely this request will be promptly granted. the people concerned in this; they are in

#### THE WEATURE

The Theodore Thomas Cat has been driven from his post on the house top by bad weather.

Now that the snow is disappearing we begin prefauely to appreciate the wisdom of our city fathers in having red mud put on The train on the Richmond & Danville road

consumed twenty hours between Greensbero and Reidsville. Distance twenty four mi'es. Cause snow. A man slipped up on the corner by the

new post-office Saturday and broke six ribs, The cold weather has played havor with his back and the third commandment, or if he didn't he might have done so.

Up to date only thirteen poems on beautiful snow have been handed us for publication, from which we infer that the mails are delayed. As a specimen we give the following verse:

"Oh the snow, the beautiful snow, Coming right straight to the earth below, Spreading itself in a kind of a sheel, It lies like a drunken mas down in the street."

J. D. Brooks, insurance agent, is stop ping at the Yarbero House.

Rev. C. T. Bailey occupied the pulpit at

Swalo Street Baptist church Sunday mora-Theo. N. Ramsay, grand worthy chief templar, has commissioned Rev. W. S. Creasy and Dr. Devanghan district deputies

Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, presiding elder of Raleigh district, preached two able and instructive sermons at Edenton Street M. E.

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Chicago Times' New Orleans Letter. A stranger can spend six menths in the south, and, unless he carry creden-

tials to some family, or happen to have some acquaintances, in all that time he will scarcely see a dozen southern wo-men of the better class. Servants and courtesans are about all one sees in noon, closely closeted in a drawing-public. I attended a theatre in New Orleans one night, and there were not to exceed six ladies present. Another night, in Columbia, at a theatre there was but one weman present, and she was evidently from the country. One sees here and there on the streets in the cities some female figures in deep black and veiled with deepest crape, hurrying timidly along, and evidently angless to terminate their public appearance and return once more to the seclusion of their home. This is especially the case in the Creele or French quarters of New Orleans. The women there seem nuns, who never venture out in public. They are utterly broken down by the war. They can not face the world with their old-time splendor, and hence they will not face it all.

STATISTICS OF SUICIDE.

A published list of 552 suicides, committed during the year 1876, contains an interesting study. The male suicides are placed at 441, the females at 111, and children at 13. By the list it appears that poverty was the chief in-ducement which led the despairing souls to take their lives, minety-eight of the 552 cuding their existence for this cause. Insanity claims the next highest num-Insanity claims the next highest number, 61; and temporary insanity, 60.

Forty-five people committed suicide on account of family or domestic troubles, and 54 on account of love. Thirty-seven were driven to commit the deed by whisky, and 13 by religion. The most popular mode of suicide in vegue reams to be by shooting, 143 having resorted to this method; 117 hung themselves and 113 swallowed poison, 80 drowned themselves, 25 cut their throats, and 25 put themselves out of the way after less put themselves out of the way after less approved methods. Nine of the list who committed suicide were murderers.

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### THE BENNETT AFFAIR.

SENSATION OF GOTHAM SOCIETY.

ms as to the Causes of the Altercation--- Rumors of a Challenge from Bennett, who has left Town-Some Particulars.

NEW YORK, January 4. The assault on James Gerden Bennett by Frederick May, on the sidewalk in front of the Union Club, has literally been the town talk te-day. "He must been the town talk te-day. "He must fight?" resounded along the fashion able avenues, the meaning being that Bennett must challenge May. There was some difference of opinion, however upon the question whether under the code a man who has been cowhided may properly send a challenge. Should Mr. Bennett assert the right to challenge Mr. May, the latter it is said may pre perly refuse to acknowledge any letter from the proprietor of the Herald, although be could not honorably refuse to give Mr. Bennett satisfaction after the publicity of yesterday's pummeling. The friends of both account to fancy that a duel must follow the cowhiding Members of the Union Club said that they could not understand how a figit could be aveided. Mr. Frederick May, however, said this evening: "I have heard something about a challenge from Mr. Bennett, but have received no word from him." THE MYSTERIOUS CAUSE.

The part of the affair that excites most speculation, however, is relative to the causes that led to the cowhiding. The marriage engagement between Mr. Bennett and Miss May, while broken of by mutual consent, was unquestionably ordered to be nullified by Miss May fether, and unju stionably one of the reasons was that Mr. Bennett had, in addition to being continually in his cups for a year or more, said some things concerning Miss May at which is amily took offense. This talk is said to have been made to some of Bennett's club companions and it soon reached the ears of the May brothers. W th their father they insisted that the match must be broken. Miss May wa-willing to overlook some of Bennett's she could not live happily with him, and in which he as frankly replied that Scheack's Pulmonic Syrag alone; and in other cases by the same medicine in connection with Scheack's Sea Weed Tenic and Mr. Bennett's offensive remarks in a Handrake Pills, one-or both, according to public place was that he did not wish to marry Miss May and that he was

a meeting.

As to the affray itself, the weight o testimony seems to be that May, with his little raw-hide whip, cut Bennett four times across the lace, each blow bringing blood. Bennett then rushed Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

Scheeck's medicines are sold by all dragsize and Arch Sta., Philadelphia, every son May, and making a motion toward his hip pocket, gave May the impression that Bennett was about to draw a detail. weapon. May, therefore, struck Ben nett twice in the face the second blow SOUTHERN WOMEN SINCE THE WAR. knocking him to the sidewalk, which was soon stained with Bennett's blood. Then May coelly sat down for an instant on Bennett's bedy, and, rising, walked leisurely away unmolested. Bennett was assisted to the club house.

HARTPORD, Conn., January 4 .- Jan Gerden Bennett and a friend passed through here on the express train this

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NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

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[From the Salem Press ]
The Raleigh Sentinel, under the new management has been much improved in manner and matter. We have been in regular receipt of the Daily Sentinel for a week or more, and hope its daily visits will continue. Specimen numbers can be seen at this office. Price of the Daily \$5 per annum.

[From the Fayetteville Wide-Awake.]

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[Greensboro Masonic Journal.]
The Raleigh Sentinel came to us last Wed, nesday as a morning daily and decidedly impreved. The new managers and editor promise to do better in the future, and present a better paper than the initial number. They may perhaps do it, but we can't see much chance for improvement. Gentlemen, we wish you success.

The Raleigh Sentinel, under the present management, is very generally improved. It contains as much reading matter as heretofore, and kaone of the very best daily papers in this state. In common with a great many people of this state we revere the name of the Bentinel, and will always learn of its prosperity with pride and pleasure. They have reduced the rates for the campaign, as will be seen in another column.

[Vickaburg (Miss.) Herald.
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