LOCAL MATTERS.

Cotton Market.

& Co No. 4 Martin street, Raleigh, N. C. Midding St. Low midding,

Low Middling St. good ordinary, Good ordinary. Stains.

Market dulf with few buyers

The nights have turned into soft, sweet moenlight.

"A crop year of prodigious fertility," is what the farmers predict for 1877. The mury have seen appealed yesterday It passed the House by 20 majority.

We said more weddings in the breeze, but will answer no questions on the subject.

The depression caused by the political uncertainty has greatly stimulated stealing.

John G. Marier is not dead. The Winston Seat nel hopes for his recovery. The pretentious sickle, bearing the mot-

to, " In God we trust," is continually getting into contribution boxes Sundays, in place of half dollars. Col. Dick. Singeltary, the member from

Wilson is a credit to his county. He is well trainness and his influence for good is felt in a'l important legislation.

The roads leading into the city are much improved within the last few days, but the loads of wood that are offered for sale are not perceptibly largers and analysis and

We were that to Benefits musty sho are whole fields of cotton not yet picked out and white as the driven snow, and in several instances the farmers are hauling up their musical attainments to the public. last years corn.

Notwithstanding the snow and see blockade and the detention of the mails, country merchants say that drafts on them from the north come through with unremitting regularity.

The people begin to understand that the policy of a newspaper that belongs to no ring or clique, may make for itself personal enemies, while society etself, which it serves, becomes its ardent adherent and support-

County government passed its second reading yesterday in the senate. Merely appoints magistrates by the legislature and leaves to the magistrates the appointment of commissioners. This seems the settled plan of the legislature.

ments of his constinents, that ever safe and always-to-be-relied-on-Senator, John W. Cuningham, of Person, voted no, on the bill appropriating eaventy thousand dollars to the Western railroad.

If the good, wives of the members wish to know what their hubbles are up to o'nights we can answer for a squad we left sitting at "Where is Vance?" said Sherman, the Yarboro last evening with their hands on their chins listening to the harpists play "Don't be augry with me, darling."

The Two Senators.

A. Milton man visited Washington City the other day. He wished to hear Conk ling's speech on the electoral bill. He thought of Senstor Ransom at once, and applied to him for a pass into the ladies' gallery, or the reserved gallery.

What luck ?" said reporter. "Oh, sir, I was charmed with Ransom." s aid Milton man: "his manners overwhelmed me, and he readily gave me a pass and sent a page with me to the galleries."

'Did you get in !" "Net in a mile of it. There was a swarm around the doors, a rat couldn't have run in horse in forty years." between their legs." "What then ?"

"I wert back to Ransem and told him I couldn't get in, and he heard me so gracefully, and regretted it so tenderly, I almost imagined I was at a dancing school learning the balance step."

"Well, did you get in ?" "Yes, when my senses came to me, I reasoned thus : Ransom has just been reelected for six ve are, but Merrimon's time is almost out-I'll try him. So I went to of a man are you ?" said he, "I guess you're Merrimon and told him my difficulty, and in right; I won't send you. Go out and bring a business way, he called to the sergeant-

at-arms and said to him : "Show this gentieman to a seat in the ladles' gallery." put me through like I was greased; had no trouble at all ; got a good seat and heard Conkling's admirable speech." Meeting of the New Penitentiary Board

The new board, consisting of D. M. Carter and T. H. Briggs of Wake, C. G. Yates of Guilford, Geo. M. Thompson of Chatham, and Geo. S. Cole, of Moore, met yesterday and organized by the election of D. M. Carter, Esq., chairman. They notified the old board they were ready to receive the institution, which asked for fifteen days in which to bring up the affairs of the old ad-

ministration.

Personal.

Messrs. P. F. Duffy and W. S. Ball, the accomplished editors, repectively of the Patriot and New North State, of Greensboro, are at the Yarborough. Our sister city boasts the pessession of two able editors, well matched, and it is a coincidence

that they are both northern geetleman. C. H. Fester, of the New York Herald, is domiciling with Mr. Best, on Hillsboro

Demorist's Magazine for February is as sweet as a pink and as pretty as a bride. When it comes to a lady's magazine, Demorests can shut out all compeditors, .

The Atlantic Road.

We learn Governor Vance has appointed the following gentlemen directors on the Atlantic and North Carolina road A. J. Galleway of Goldsboro; James Parrot Ilialia and John F. Wooten of Lenoir ; John Hughes and George Alien of Newbern; and Silas Webb, Henry Davis and James Lane of Paulico, Rumor has it that the Governer favors John Hughes for president of 104a101

A Silent Shave.

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Barbers who have gained a temporary increase in their patronage in New York, by Bynum, Hilliard, Paircloth and Cex; 2 offering a shave for five cents, or a clean shave with a schooner of beer fer ten cents are now edipsed by the brilliant gents of a topoctal spirit in Richmond, Va., who ad-vertises a slient suave. His shop is recorded from morning until night, and people walk many squares to find the magic sign. Only onb thing now hinders him from amassing a colousal fortune. He is unable to find asspeech that is sliver rather than the silence We are glad to announce that Senator equally inevitable sequel," "Head needs provides for the purpose. These additions it, sir, it's very dirty." Would that we had one in Raleigh. medicines, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of

Wesleyan Female College at Murfresboro.

The usual February concert at this institution will be dispensed with this year, it having been found that the interruption to study, occasioned by the time deveted to the preparation, together with the heavy expense to the young ladies for special evening dress, are not compensated by any affahtages in what is at best, merely as thought, to show off the pretty pupils and

This excellent school is under the canable supervision of Rev. Wm. G. Starr, who has A correspondent writes that is a trip of three weeks through the counties of whose sound prudence and careful judgment in the discharge of his duties has secured too, itching and scaly dryness. No article produces such wonderful effects, not find a single opposition to taxing the for him the unquestioning confidence of the not flud a single opposition to taxing the for him the unquestioning confidence of the for him the unquestioning confidence of the trustees and patrons of the college. The any other ertiele. Sold by all druggists health of the students has been remarkably in this place and dealers everywhere. trustaes and patrons of the college. The good during the session about to close, there has been but one case of serious illness. The spring session commences on February 10th.

JUST RECONSTRUCTED.

A Citizen Who Hasn't Visited the

Col. Buck Tucker of the firm W. H. & R. Tucker visited the capitel to-day, the first time he has entered its doors since the 13th day of April, 1865. At eleven this morning he will call on Governor Vance and morning he will call on Governor Vance and the rest of the state officers, and for the first General Insurance Agent, time in twelve years will take a look in on the legislature. It seems a little singular that so prominent a citizen as the colonel living within a stone's throw of the capitol, should be such a stranger to it; but such is the truth, and the way of it is this: On the morning of the 13th of April, 1865, Sherlooking around for Gevernor Vance, he couldn't find him, and as the next best thing, he sent ap armed patrol after Col-Buck Tucker to march him up and make him tell the whereabouts of Vauce. He was inside of Wheeler's lines but Sherman didn't

"I am not his keeper," said the colonel.

"You shall tell me."

"I'll be-" (the colonel used an ugly little word of three letters) "if I will!"

"Come now," mildly reasoned Sherman, "I have the power to either make you tel where Vance is or elso render you very uncomfortable."

"Well, air, I believe, he is going to stay to-night at Capt. Allen's, six mites west of this city."

"Colonel Campbell," said Sherman, turning to his adjutant general, "order a saddlehorse and a guard for this gentleman to go out to Capt. Allen's and communicate with Vance."

" I swear, General," said Colonel Buck, "I can't ride borseback ; I haven't rode a "Then order a carriage," said Sherman

"General, I'll be"- (that same ugly little word) "if I'm going," said Col. Buck. Why, sir ?" asked Sherman.

"Look here, General, I don't mind going through your lines, but if I was to approach Wheeler's men, in company with one of your armed Yankees, sounds, sir, they'd riddle me with more bullets than there are

holes in a honeycomb." Sherman laughed heartily, "What kind me Governor Graham and Governor Swain. I'll send them."

"They'll de much better." the colonel said. "They're old men, and both married, and wouldn't be as much loss as a young buck like me on his first legs." The best of humor prevailed, and Swain and Graham were sent for, and sure enough held the desired interview with Vance, but though Colonel Buck invited Sherman to see him, and both quaffed many a drink of the ripest old corn together, it so sickened him of visiting the capitol that he hasn't been back there in twelve years, but now feels that the old war times are past, and a new era bas set in-he will be on hand exactly at eleven. Truly, we are getting back to the old days before the war, the oldest men shows signs of it.

Personally the Greensboro' Patriot congratelates Judges Settle on his appointment to Florida. Duffey is always level. He is not the man to crow over a whipped chicken and spur him when he's down.

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Thomas Webb of Hillsboro is impreving from his paralytic stroke.

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At the grand ball is honor of Duke Alexis in Norfelk a young lady fainted in the Grand Deke's arms, and the tout and

Directors of the Milton and Sutherlin railread will assemble promptly in Milton the 7th inst. A rousing meeting is expected. Father Evans will hang out his latch string. The second North Carolina regiment turned out four judges since the war. Judge

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