## ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is a paper of large circulation and vile morals, but is defeating the efforts of the coal dealers of that city who have advanced the price of coal beyond reason, and we forgive it some of its least faults. The Enquirer is buying coal and selling it at cost, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railway has put special freight trains at its disposal.

THERE seems little, if any, room for doubt that New York State has solved be could rickermember the strate of it, & the problem of how to end the lives of its condemned murderers almost instantly and probably with no consciousness of pain. The last execution was over while the ordinary hangman would have been shiver in the bucket & afore bed time the fumbling with his straps; and the chance for bungling torture was reduced to next to no chance at all. There was a great clamor when the first criminal was killed by electricity and the chance the bonse & I tried to git outen the head.

The World's Fair is England.

A foretaste of the Chicago exhibition was given this week by Mr. Dredge, at the Society of Arts, when this gentleman gave a lecture, to the accompaniment of the bonse & I tried to git outen the head. killed by electricity, under the law that forbade long and sensational publication of the fact, but it is now seen that the re sult is justified. There are witnesses in plenty, death comes like a lightning stroke, and the body is not maimed or scarred. This is in every way befor than hanging, where hardly one extration out of three is done decently and with out prolonged suffering to the victim.

#### A START.

It is hard to believe that the agitation for better roads now on, with a reserve force of momentum that must certainly carry it so far as to make a trial of some new system that cannot be as profitless as the old, can fail to result in great good for the whole country. We believe it will. Never before has there been so generally diffused a knowledge of what a good road is and what it means to the whole people and especially to the dweller without the cities. The standard of Krumbled to people are Summer 1 let. for the whole country. We believe it roads has been raised simply because so many more people than ever before know that we have been wasting millions on our dirt affairs that swim in mud one half the year and vallow in that the wood pile & 1 be dog one of that ax didnt freeze 2. My hogs all froze to dethe, they froze so hard I had to saw them hogs up with a x cut saw, they kep fresh 2 year.

A Beautiful Teast. er without the cities. The standard of half the year and wallow in dust the other half. For years we have been straining every nerve to help build railroads, but have neglected the means of getting to them. It is estimated that one third of all the material that is moved by the railroads is first carried in wagons on roads that do not, in most instances, deserve the name; and the inconsistency is now seen as never before. It is as though a man were to build a first-class approach to his front ga'e, and then swim the remainder of the way.

\*\*A prime par of yung steers & pulled it sparking cup on high and gave them out by the roots, which the water had "amned up so insider the veth, hit spouted out tremeniess & drownded both the steers, but I was bleeged to have a Spring & I got one yit," sezzie.

"Look abere uncle Billy," sezzi, haint you frade yule git turned outen the chertch?" "No" sezzee "I haint the lead as though to give that word the preceders loves to sta awl nite here 2 well fer that. Moren that "sezzee "the mother"—London Tit-Bits. and then swim the remainder of the way to his house in half mud and half water.

A writer in the magazine Good Roads estimates that the wagon transportation now costs the nation at least \$1, 000,000,000 each year, that is to say, twenty-five cents per ton per mile. With a system of good roads the cost would probably be reduced to ten or fifteen cents per mile for every ton hauled. That in itself is an enormous saving. Buncombe has made a start. Let the

good work be carried on in Raleigh. NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY.

A House resolution requests President Cleveland to call an extra session of Congress at a day as early as possible after

There was a debate on a bill to provide for an equal distribution among the people of the State of the taxes derived from railways, Finally the bill was indefinitely postponed.

The committee on education heard ar guments on the question of the removal of the State Colored Normal college from Warrenton to Franklinton, and decided to report favorably a bill for that pur-

A resolution was adopted in the House by a party vote instructing North Carolina Senators and Representatives in Congress to use all possible means to secure the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks.

There was a debate in the House on a bill to repeal the act providing for the collection of agricultural statistics. Finally the committee on Agricuture was instructed to prepare amendments to the present law which will insure the collection of accurate statistics.

SHORT STATE STORIES

-It was 7° below zero in Weldon Monday morning. -S. Otho Wilson, chairman of the defunct Third party is at his farm, in Wake county. He has no position in the

-Leaksville Gazette: The Wilson Al-luminum company, of the this place, is now manufacturing the valuable mineral product in shipping quantities.

-Cabot Lodge presented in the National House Monday a petition signed by W. O. Roberts and 7,000 other North Carolinians, for the restriction of imm

-Washington correspondence Char-lotte Observer: A Representative says, respecting the contest over the western marshalship: "It all depends on who Vance is for. The man he supports this time will receive the appointment.'

-M. B. Wyatt, dealer in fancy groceries, Durham, made an assignment naming W. W. Cheek as the assignee erves the homestead exemption and all other property, including his stock, is for the benefit of his creditors. It is thought that the assets will more than cover his liabilities.

-The firm of Moore & Watson, sub-scription book publishers, Raleigh, N. C., has been disolved and the business re-organized under the firm name of the Southern Publishing company, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The business will be pushed and agents for the com-pany will be traveling every Southern State in a few days.

-A charter has been granted the Cape Fear Harbor and Coal company, which indertakes to build a railway from Southport to Wilmington, having purchared the property, rights, etc., of the Brunswick and Southwestern kailway company. It will connect with the and the Norfolk and Western. A fruit and vegetable trade with the West Indies is to be developed.

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#### Hanks On The Cold Saddy. KANE CREEK, N. C., 1

1893 the 16 Jinnywary. SITTIZEN EDDITUR Sir-This here cold a sort of automatic postoffice, and the wether makes me think of the Cold front of the Royal exchange has been sewether makes me think of the Cold Saddy. I were not thar, but Uncle Billy further extension of the great principle Darnell were & he done told me about it of the penny in the slot. You drop in tother nite, I went to his house a pur-

est wether I ever seed," sezzi. Sezzee, rung in the nearest postoffice. "Dave Hanks," sezzee, "ef you want a dram come out phlat phooted & sa so & dram come out phlat phooted & sa so & card, put it into the envelope with the dont complane about the wether, which I low hit ar a leetle fresh, but I seen drop the communication into the letter wussen this here in my time. Abe Darnell, you go & git that thar jeg in the pantry, hit ar the same jeg that liketer busted the Cold Saddy," sezzee. Me & Uncle Billy tuk some sevyle drams afore be could gickermenther the strategy it.

froze stiff & hard & I were down in a deep holler & couldn't git out, by George I had to klime out. Bimeby I got a fire started and went to the Spring atter a pale of water, which the Spring were froze hard & I had to git the water outen the branch. I were in my shirt sleeves like a good sittizen, but I got sorter chilly afore I got back to the house, & I bedoggone of I could get warm when I did git back, thouten my kote, which I put it on, & afore long my feet to will really be "the greatest show on which I put it on, & afore long my feet tion will really be "the greatest show on got so cold I had to put on a par of earth."-London Court Journal.

Sox."
"You don't sa so!" sezzi. Sezzce to me. sezze, Dave Hanks, whose a tellin of this here statement? Atter the sun riz, hit seem to appere like hit got colder & colder, stidder hotter as hit most in ginnally done them times. I never seen from the world's fair on Sunday? said Representative Crain, of Texas, on the general transfer of the lower vester day.

I haint done tellin of yer about that that Spring, which hit froze solid & awa in to the veth, & we had to use branch water all winter. Nex Spring I hitched a log chain to the blame thing & a prime par of yung steers & pulled it sparkling cup on high and gave them well fer that. Moren that' sezzee "the fact of the bizniss is, Dave Hanks, you "mother!"-Lendon Tit-Bits. exed me fer a lie & you no it, & I reether jedge you got what you axed fet, fetch

ne that thar jeg agin!" Mr Edditur you needn pay no tension to Uncle Billy he dont mean no harm.

Dave Hanks.

Spellin Korekted by my son sol

#### That "Cold Saturday "

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-I saw in THE CITIZEN a few weeks ago that Col Davidson and few others were talking about the "Cold Saturday." I remem ber that day. I lacked only a few weeks of being twenty years old. There was to be a muster in Asheville that day, bu t was so cold that I did not go.

That "Cold Saturday" was the 7th

ay of February, to my best recollec the year 1835. Somesnow tell a few days before. On Friday before it was tolerably cold, and some snow was on the ground; some sun-shine and some clouds Saturday morning the wind blew ver-cold and stormy (from the North) with hick flying snow and freezing all day I stayed at home all day feeding th stock and making fires. Some chickens and guineas froze and fell off their roost. Branches creeks and rivers froze over and there was an abundance of ice. Or some young timber, such as oak sap lings, the bark troze and split up and the timber. or scar, was seen for several years after-

wards on them. The weather moderated Monday This winter is very cold so far. Saturday, the 14th of January, 1893, we had a regular Dakota blizzard; cold strong south wind, snow seven inches This morning, 16th of January the thermometer stood eight degrees besince January 12, 1886, when the mer curv stood at fourteen degrees below

### Belote Bros, Explain

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-We notice in vesterday's issue of your paper that you igain commented on the Board being about to pay a bill for sidewalk pavin when it had already been paid by th owner. It would appear to some that we, the contractors, had been guilty of trying to collect for it a second time, when such is not the case. We wish to explain the circumstances, which are as ollows: All the work done by us at that time had been contracted for by the city except the paving in front of the McLoud building, and had been measured by the city engineer, and he by mis take and without our knowledge meas ured the work in front of the McLoud building with the other and sent in his estimate a few hours before the Board met, and we did not know its contents until our attention was called to it by Mr. McLoud, when the above explana tion was given. And it was not a bill for work, only the engineer sestimate on an unfinished contract, and we think such comments as yours of the 17th unfair to all parties concerned, and ask that the matter be explained. Belote Bros.

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