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FOR THE EAGLE. RIPLEY, TENN., January 6th, 1873. MR. EDITOR:-

Several months have passed since antly, an occasional coon or oppssum who come here from North Carolina, Johnston B. Jones, Dr. Wm. P. Mal- Johnson, and the fine hunt, or attendance of protracted if they, being poorly impressed with lett, Captain R. B. Saunders, Judge The measurement of land and the ansusement or excitement until the country, at first regard it indifferently, Dade, A. J. Stone, A. J. McDade, Sam. vouched for by affidavits of two re-Fair in November offered a little va- nevertheless, when they become ac- uel F. Phillips, Franklin Davis, Calvin spectable witnesses. ricty to the cason's dullness.

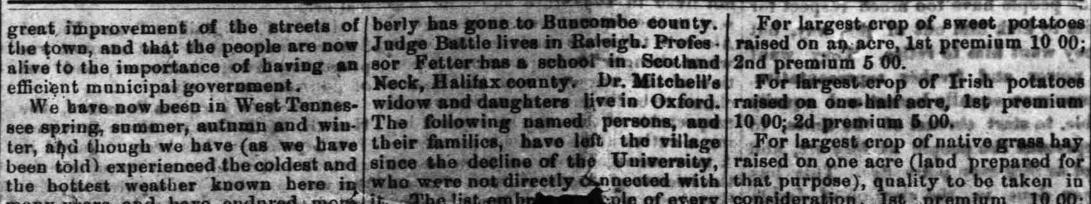
The Fair, although it was the first ever held in this county and prepared caltural products and works of art an attractive and agreeable variety of was a pleasant one. account of this dailness of the market money has not been as plentiful as lines are now more encouraging, and the great difficulty scents to be to get are bills elganzed and man tree which was ornamented with conwith the good things of confectionery establishments and variety stores. It heard of a Christmas tree entertainment that was poorly attended. reminded of the familiar associations he would like to be, he surely will during the festive hours of Christmas. So it was not strange that while we were spectators of a Christmas merry-



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efficient municipal government.

men than to gentlemen with families. might be ordinary, yet the display of Changes which time will give to any newly settled country may, in time, human beings should not be a failure. | multiply inducements which may off Hence nobody lacked for objects of in- set the numerous causes of complaint torest, and the occasion on the whole which ladies from more de irable sections of country are wont to make in The sale of cottop, owing to the an Tennessee, and a man who contem favorable prices, has been slow, and on plates moving his family to this country should acquaint his "women folks' with all he knows of the shady side of men of business could wish. However, Tennessee life, instead of with all that ne does not know of what is more enticing in the same. For if a lady leaves the many pleasant scenes in the pine Caristmas du/ was cold enough to ferests of Carolina, where, everything freeze the ardor which people are seems natural and homelike, and woat to feel in its celebration, but the neighborhoods are as fami ies, and usual demands upon the simula ing everything is as it should be because beverages were made among the adult-, nothing better or worse is known of, and the accustomed Santa Claus fayors, where sanff and calicors, and perfumewere not absent among the juveniles. ry are cheap and easily obtained, Our Tennessee turkey tasted rearly as where she is well acquainted with the good as it would have tasted had it preacher, doctor and dressmaker, been fattened and eaten in North where all the thousand and one frivol-Carolina. We needed some retsin- ities of her disposition are anticipated, mon beer and a fileral dish of collards and goes to West, Tennessee where her only, to imagine ourselves to be in our next door neighbor is from Louisiana, home of a year ago. The day being where groceries and dry goods do not exceedingly cold, a few turns of fat sell at the old familiar prices, where lightwood were often wished for. The preachers get tired of talking to their occupation of blowing and punching, people before they leave the pulpit, and otherwise fixing a fire, made with where the doctor and dressmaker are green poplar and fence rails is not more anxious to make money than very desirable on Christmas day will friends, where there are a thousand the mercury at zero. At night the young ladies of the let even a daughter of North Carolina Ripley Female College treated the experience all this change of circumpeople of the town and country stances, and if she is not quick to peraround to the sight of a Christmas ceive the many good things of the country, she will soon sing "Sweet State, no counsel for defendant. siderable taste, and more than loaded Home" as if she has a full appreciation of the sentiment of the song. We who comprised the emigrant M. London for plaintiff, W. S. & D. J. is needles to say that there was little party of last April have commenced spare room in the hall, for who ever the year 1873 with more than ordinary resolution and confidence. The experience of the last nine months has, we If at no other time the rover will be think, shown us what we can do, and we have now commenced in earnest to fendant. and places known is the past where do it. The railroad is fast being completed, and the demand for buildings and building lots has increased greatly since we came here last spring. The town, however, has not been as lively minds should float away beyond the Cumberlands, the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge. The New Year has given us a liberal would be were it not for the dis-greeable weather and the epizootic, build be were it not for the dis-greeable weather and the epizootic, break and the back-Blue Ridge. wardness in business; and now that it second premium \$20 00. The New Year has given us a liberal is upon the wane and the weather allowance of mud, rain and snow. The is cold, and there is much moisture in streets of the town have been very dis- the air, and snow and water underfoot. second premium \$5 00. agreeable for foot passengers, and the everybody is afflicted with a complaint roads in the neighborhood have been having the same symptoms as the five acres of land, first premium 20 00; followed by the inaugural address by hardly passable. Our experience in horse epidemic. We of course are hotraveling has been similar of late to ping for gratifying changes in nature Desiring to be able to report these scale. The narrow hollow where the in due time and to receive in the fupublic road crosses the railroad cut was ture gratifying intelligence from North like Banyan's Valley of Hamilintion, Carolina, I remain yours respectfully, T. P. CAMPBELL. W I BUT Cetro-Acertica P of I to



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quainted with the young ladies of Scott, Madison Suggs, Edward Ivey, West Tennessee their opinions of the James Hutchings, Moses Hutchings, country undergo miraculous changes. James Howel, R. H. Lee, Captain R. for with the precipitancy and want of Perhaps we can not pay a more appro- J. Ashe, James Reeves, Alvis Daniel, time and foresight with which the first priate compliment to the young ladies John Creel, A. Baudrey, James Lewattempts at all great enterprises are of Ripley than to say that they com- ter, Captain Osmond Peters, Charles apt to be made, and conducted with pre-favorably in personal charms to Howard, Mrs. S. Mallett, Miss Sally the same success which generally at- the belles of Fayetteville. Dolly Var- Mallett, Mrs. Dr. Cave, Mrs. Siler, tends the endervors of novices, was a der was here daring the summer and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Davis and Miss. very fair Fair, and the people of the created a sensation that has not en- Ann Watson. The village and the On motion, William B. Wright, ted, and in my opinion the use of the county showed by their tireless attend. tirely subsided yet. Considering all University Buildings and grounds are Esq., was called to the chair and Alex- troops simply to keep the peace canance in sunshine and shadow, that, al- things West Tennessee is at this time all in such a complete state of ruin ander McPherson, Jr., requested to though the slow of live stock, agri affording more inducements to single and decay that it keeps one constantly act as secretary. going from anger to sorrow.

great improvement of the streets of | berly has gone to Buncombe county. | For largest crop of sweet potatoes

Neck, Halifax county. Dr. Mitchell's For largest crop of Irish potatoes We have now been in West Tennes- widow and daughters live in Oxford. raised on one half acre, 1st premium our last letter, and in Tenneesee, as in see spring, summer, autumn and win-North Carolina, the warmth of autumn ter, and though we have (as we have their families, have left the village For largest crop of native grass hay and its cheerfalness have been ex-changed for the coldness and dreary landscape of winter. During these these and have endured more it. The list embries of cole of every consideration, 1st premium 1000;

western country to cause us to réalize spend the year 1873 in Ripley should ing been made up in a few momenta: the counties of Cumberland, Harnett; that we live in an age famous for our lives be spared. It is a fact wor- Robert Loader, Thes. Cheek, Captain Chatham, Moore, Montgomery, Rich change. The fall came and went pleas thy of notice concerning young men Fletcher Freeland, Nash Cheek, Dr. mond, Robeson, Bladen, Sampson and

meetings, being the only sources of the many objectionable features of the Battle, C. P. Mallett, James B. Mc- quantities raised per acre must be "As Mr. Kellogy has been declared by

WILLIAM ALDERMAN, Sec'y. January 14th, 1873.

Tribute of Respect.

Baker, Jr.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Presilent sent to the House of Representatives to-day in answer to a resolution of that body of 16th December last, a mass of papers upon the subject of Louisiana political affairs, furnished by Attorney General Williams. The papers embrace copies of reports of udigial proceedings, correspondence months bet little beyond the dry rone approved the baye decided to ever, presented as a complete list, hav. The above premiums are open for other matter, nearly all of which have by mail and telegraph, memorials and heretofore been before the public. The following telegram from General Emory, dated New Orleans, January 1th, to Adjutant General's office. closes the correspondence, as follows: Governor Pinchback and the Legislature which he recognizes as the

Governor elect of Louisiana, I presume it is intended by my instructions, that I shall also recognize him, and shall accordingly do so unless other-

At a meeting of the Bar of Fayette- wise instructed. I addressed letters ville, held at the office of Messrs. to the General commanding the army Wright and Ray, to pay a tribute of on the 8th and 9th, but they may not respect to the memory of John W. reach him in time for action. The of Baker, Jr. situation is becoming more complica-

our aggravating journeying of the as well as in human affairs. springtime, but on a greatly magnified for whoever attempted to cross it on foot was sure to feel moderately hum-bled when standing upon the other side. He saw earth enough for a good [Correspondence Wilmington Journal.] sized turnip patch packed upon his lower extremities. This muddy going Governor Swain died, and his family one acre of land, premium 5 00. is not injurious to the shoe and boot have all gone away. Rev. Dr. Phillips business; on the contrary, the peca- died, Charles Phillips and his family on one acre of land, premium 10 00. liarity of the soil about Ripley makes have gone to Davidson College, Pro- For largest crop of field peas raised the place a paradise for shoemakers fessor Martin is also there. Rev. Dr. on one core of land, premium 5 00. It is perhaps well enough to add here Hubbard has charge of a school in For largest crop of ground peas back has been elected United States nual Conference of the Methodist Epist that there is a general desire for a Maulins, New York. Professar Kim- raised on one acre, premium 5 00.

J.S. MAULTADI'S.

From Sentinel 14th inst. Supreme Court.

MONDAY, Jan. 13-The Court met t the usnal hour, Chief Justice Pear on and all the Associate Justices present.

The following cases were disposed of: From the 6th District:

E. O. Macy, adm'r, vs. State of North Carolina, from Wake. Referred to Clerk to find the facts. A. M. Lewis for the plaintiff Attorney General for the defendant.

The following cases from the 4th District were considered:

Duncan McFadyen et al, vs. John T Council et al, from Bladen. Continued for issues, B. & T. C. Faller for the plaintiffs, W. McL. McKay for the defendants.

W. D. & J. L. Pickett vs. D. J. Sutherland, adm'r, et al, from Duplin. Referred to Clerk. Administrator made party. Smith & Strong and W A. Allen for the plaintiffs. W. A Wright for defendants,

Henry Melvin et al., vs. James K Melvin et al., from Bladen. Argued R. H. & C. G. Lyon for plaintiffs. W S. & D. J. Devane for the defendants. Thos. D. McDowell, adm'r, vs. William II. White, from Bladen. Argued Busbee and Basbee for plaintiff, no counsel for defendant

State vs. Leonard Pepper, from Robeson. Motion to dismiss for want of bail bond. Attorney General for the

E. J. Larkins vs. Patrick Murphy, adm'r from New Hanover. Argued. Devane for defendant.

Weith & Arents vs. City of Wilmington from New Hanover. Argued. Robert Strange and Wright & Sted. man for blaintiffs, M. London for de-

Premiums on Field Crops for 1873.

The Cumberland County Agricul- day in Mechanics' Institute, tural Society offer the following New ORLEANS, Jan, 13,-Night-The ton on the first Monday in February

consisting of Messrs. James C. McRae, ed to by the President in his message Neill W. Ray and George M. Rose, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. who, after retiring, reported the following resolutions which were adopted :

WHEREAS, in the providence of God our brother John W. Baker, Jr., has been removed from our midst.

Resolved, That we lament his death as a loss to the profession, and especially to the bar of which he was a' member.

That we shall long remember his courteous bearing and strict professional integrity, as well as the kind and genial personal relation which he bore to us all,

That bowing in humble submission to this afflicting decree of Providence, we desire to tesify our mournful sense f the loss which we have sustained, most tender sympathies.

ceased, and that His Honor, the judge are furnished. of this District, be requested in open Court of Cumberland county. It was moved and adopted that

to publish the same. On motion, adjourned.

Alex. McPherson, Jr., Secretary. Wm. B. Wright, Chairman. January 13th 1873.

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New ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- The city

not lead to a satisfacto: v or permanent solution of the difficulties here.", The On motion, a committee of three, report of the Attorney General alluddoes not accompany these papers.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 14 --- The Jadiciary Committee bave been directed to inquire, in connection with an inquiry regarding the power of Congress over railroads between States, whether the States had not full power over the roads in their borders. A bill was passed which allows national banks to loan to any individual or corporation 10 per cent. upon their surplus profits as well as upon their original capital. The agricultural and industrial arts college bill was passed, and goes to the President for his signature.

House .-- The House was engaged all day on the Credit-Mobilier and Pacific railroad investigations.

WASHINGTON, January 14.-The Judiand to offer to his bereaved family our ciary Committee of the House did nothing this morning regarding the That a copy of these resolutions be Louisiana complication. They will transmitted to the family of the de. wait till the papers submitted to them

The Finance Committee has report-Court to have these proceedings ended that there is no daw for reissuing rolled upon the minutes of tre Superior the forty four millions legal-tenders returned by Mr. McCullough.

copies of these proceedings be furnish. RATLROAD MEETING. An important ed to the town papers with a request meeting of citizens assembled in the Court House in Lumberton, on Monday night last, for the purpose of taking some initiatory steps to ascertain the views and feelings of the people in regard to the proposed branch of the W. C. & R. Bailroad from Lum

berton to Fayetteville. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—The city is quiet. Politicians are active. Quo-rum in both Legislatures. The Fu-sionists are making preparations on an extensive scale for McEnery's inau-guration which comes off on Monday in Lafayette Square, if clear: Exposi-tion Hall, if rainy. The ladies are in-vited to be present. The Pinchback-er's will inangurate. Kellogg on Mon On motion, Col. N. A. McLean was er's will inaugurate Kellogg on Mon-day in Mechanics' Institute.

in Lafayette Square. Several thousand meeting at the time agreed upon, and persons were present including many to take such steps as will secure a

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For largest crop of cotton raised on persons were present, including many one acre of land, first premium \$10 00; ladies. The ceremonies opened with For largest crop of corn raised on second premium \$10 00. For largest crop of corn raised on one acre of land, first premium \$1000; cluded with benediction by the Rev. J second premium 5 00. For largest crop of wheat raised on one acre land, premium 10 00. For largest crop of oats raised on five acres of land, first premium 10 00; for largest crop of dats raised on one Hall of the House. Acting Governor acre of land, premium 5 00. For largest crop of rye raised on For largest crop of turnips raised ored.

prayer by Bishop Wilmer; the vale-dietory address was by Bishop Pierce, McEnery. The oath office was then

administered, and the eeremonies con-K. Gretheem.

Kellogg was inaugurated at Mechanics' Institute, the doors of which are still guarded by United States soldiers. The Senators repaired to the Pinchback delivered a short valedic. tory, followed by Kellogg's inaugural, &c. About 1,500 persons were present, three fourths of whom were col

New ORLEANS, January, 14 .- Pinchsenator by the Kellogg Legislature.

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ogeneral attendance of the friends of thesenterprises at an bootw 000,991 ad The following gentlemen were Berry Godwin, A. W. Fuller, Lum-berton; S. B. Tolar, Wm. Davis, St. Pauls; W. J. Brown, Red Spring; David Murphy, Bockfish; R. Mitchell,

Fayetteville. On motion of Sheriff R. McMillan, the meeting then adjourned.—Robeso-nian.

idents make is to be put on times The Charlotte Democrat reports the finding of more large gold nuggets, between the Yadkin and Catawba rivers. The mac lump found is reported to weigh one pound, stor up aod a more ndirellone work. Store and The first session of the Florida An-

copal Church will convene Jan. 29 1873

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weighter official throws