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LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements. Jewert-Magazines for June.

Dixin-Checked Nainsook Under hirts & & D. J. DETANE, Attorneys-Legal SERIER.—Collars by the bucket full—25

W. W. Harriss, one of the new entrates recently appointed, tried sev-

Brott want to live happy with your had we would advise this: Don't eyewhim. We never knew a man that ed lear watching either before or after

our attention has been called to a slight on the address delivered by Judge estrell yesterday, Mr. S. D. Wallace as given as Chairman of the Council of lev in 1861, whereas the office he held

s that of Secretary. Captain Guilford L. Dudley, Chief ak in the office of the Secretary of ate at Raleigh, is in Wilmington on ist to his numerous friends. We are stu see bim looking fatter and haperard healthier than in years past;

All of the effects in the office on South not seet, recently fitted up by W. H. mes as the office of the North Caro-Dendicial Association, were sold unattachment to-day by Sheriff Manof and were bought by Mr. F. A. chatte for \$151.

To Remove Stains.

Adme's worth of salts of lemon, disdred in a pint of cold water, will remove lonlinary stains from white clothing so from black or colored. Care must etiken to rinse thoroughly in several ulers as soon as the stains are removed. may require two or three applications complete the erasure. This is also tery useful article for the toilet, to move stains from the hands or from

The Thermometer.

From the United States Signal Office at the place we obtain the following report The themometer, as taken this mornment 131 o'clock :

Argusta, 82; Charleston, 78; Corsicana, ii; tialveston, 76; Indianola, 75; Jack wille, 78; Key West, 81; Mobile, 78 Intermery, 75; New Orleans, 76; Nor-14,51; Punta Rassa, 83; Savannah, 81; Marks, 74; Wilmington, 73.

Co. I, "Bloody 18th."

We publish herewith, as matter of inless to many in this section, the roll of C. I. 15th N. C. Regiment, (Wilmingm Rifle Guards,) which represents the trength of the Company as it was ct Casp Wyatt in August, 1861, when the styllegiment first formed camp together. t is taken from memoranda in the esession of Wm, Blanks, Esq., at that ime Orderly Sergeant of the Company, and, we think, will be found correct : R. D. Williams-Captain.

M. Laspeyre-First Lientenant. R. McRae-Second Jish, T. James-Third " Wm. Blanks-First Sergeant. E. S. Martin-Second " .

T.C. Lewis-Third C. H. King-Fourth J.T. Sykes-Fifth

6. W. Huggius-First Corporal. R. C. Dudley -- Second "

Geo, Price-Third du. I. Metts-Fourth ...

PRIVATES. 13 Brown, JH Brown, T P Bryan, J Bran, B M Burnett, H E Backus, H Indgers, J B Blanton, W J H Bellamy, D Barry, B L Clark, C L Chesnutt, Classidey, Juo Cowan, Isaiah Carroll, B Cook, P R Carpenter, Rufus Devane

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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1877. VOL. 2.

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The 20th in Wilmington.

Our report on yesterday of the celebration here of the anniversary of the Wilmington Light Infantry was full and complete in everything except the festive every company raised on the Cape Fear the fortune of your company to find occasion at the Armory last night which of course could not be given in yesterday's issue.

men of the Wilmington Light Infantry, with their invited guests, the officers of the Cape Fear Light Artillery, the members of the Veteran Corps and a number and urge you on will be cheerfully done. of private citizens, sat down to a delightful repast. The table, which was spread the entire length of the large room, was beautifully decorated with flowers and presented a tempting array of edibles. A little after 9 o'clock the company and their guests were all seated with Berry Gleaves, Esq., of the W. L. I, as Chairman of the occasion. The cravings of hunger having been satisfied the real pleasure of the evening was at hand in the announcement of the toasts and the happy responses which were to be made. These were in the following order:

1st. The Day we Celebrate-The anni- to the toast, "The City of Wilmington," versary of the Wilmington Light Infantry; is founded on the fact of my having re- subects on Sunday, I crave your indulmay her members in the future prove as cently been made, by the kindness and gence only for a few moments, while I gallant and brave as they have always votes of my too partial friends, a" City shoot you with a blank cartridge at short lone in the past.

To this toast Captain Walter Coney replied briefly, delegating Dr. G. G. Thomas, Surgeon of the Wilmington and possibly some others in the same I cannot account for this custom, if it be Light Infantry, for a full response, which that gentleman made as follows:

Aside from the historic interest attached to the day, the brave deeds which mark it prosperity, the hospitality and the industry us for being the peers of these noble creain the annals of the State as her chiefest of the good people of our goodly city is tures. "Wine and women" is a phrase one, aside from all outside considerations "notoriously" well known wherever Wilwhich makes this day memorable, the mington is known. Wilmington Light Infantry cherish it Look, sir, at the long strides, the steady subject of a toast it is often that an adas a precious heirloom, hallowed by its progress, made in her advancement since associations and teeming with the memo- the war; in 1861 a population of about ries of the martyred host who had once 10,000-to-day, notwithstanding our four casion the more ceremonial toast "to nature is being daily deposited in the dock in the long ago gathered with the same years of civil war and the terrible scourge ladies" given at banquets, has become a between the office of Messrs. Worth & pride as we to celebrate the day. This of yellow death in 1862, we number sincere and heartfelt sentiment, because company, he said, cherished this day be- nearly 20,000. cause of the association and because its association rendered the trust which the "City by the Sea" does extend to reveterans had confided to their care a high motest parts of the earth, and her sons hearts, from its first organization, through and proud responsibility, and it was the inhabit every clime; and, sir, wherever hope and intention that each returning that commerce extends, it carries with it anniversary should always find the Wil- most tangible evidences of the boundless mington Light Infantry further advanced | hospitality for which this city is so disamong the foremost, ever striving to be tinguished. the best company in the battaliou, as well as in the State. He wished all present expressed in the toast you have just read. might gather to participate in many I yield to no one in affection for this happy returns of the same.

front and at an advance.

Responded to by Lt. W. G. McRae, of the Cape Fear Light Artillery, pleasantly limits of our own beautiful Oakdale and and effectively, as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE WILMINGTON LIGHT | of my precious ones.

When our Captain, one year ago, reshould be fully equipped by this anniversary; and, indeed, the new State administration promptly made requisition for the armament. The four guns are already received; they are bare now, and and symmetry which will make them, when mounted, as fine a quartette as ever sang for those who follow after me. along the fiery edge of battle. The carriages are somewhere and somehow entangled in the meshes of red tape; so that we are again obliged to come before you have been derelict in my duty if I had on foot, -no better than infantry, -ex- failed to give expression to the feelings of cept in the humility and patience which my heart. Wilmington and her people! have come to us through many disap- God bless them; may my tongue cleave pointments. But we are not despondent; to the roof of my mouth and my right for, having resolved two years ago to arm be palsied if ever I fail to extol their have a battery, compact and complete, we virtues with the one or to wield the other will have it; though forced to go out and in their defence to the last extremity. bring it home in detail. And having received it, we shall use it, as we trust, only in ways of pleasantness and peace. That we shall have a fine Company, we dare not doubt; for surely, the very best cititerial which, during those weary years, stood as a wall of fire around this much loved Southern land. We thank you shown in our efforts. And, should we ever be forced to send hostile shot and shell from the deadly level of these guns, nothing can give greater comfort than to know that you, or such as you, while we are at the front, are, with compressed lip and flashing eye, gloriously supporting the Cape Fear Light Artillery.

3d. The Veteran Corps of the W. L. I May they live long to see their old Company follow in their footsteps and never hear it said that any degeneration had taken place therein since 1861.

To this toast Col. E. D. Hall, who was Captain of the W. L. I. from 1857 to 1860, made the following handsome response in behalf of himself and the Veterans

placed on the right flank of the "Veteran every order has been obeyed, no matter Corps" of the Wilmington Light Infantry, how perilous, how dangerous-each comthat is to say, the survivors of the old pany vieing with the other in a spirit of Company. It brought vividly to his such generous rivalry in seeing which national song of his native land, "God mind days gone by when the good old could do the most in subduing the fire town of Wilmington always delighted to fiend and executing orders the most honor them. In those days these holiday promptly. You have seen fit to allude to F White, Thos F Wood, A D established a high character of gentlemanly faithful service in the future. You are established a high character of gentlemanly morality and soldierly-bearing. No man right, sir; such then can but do their were closed with the following beautiful pastry in the world.

will show how many noble lives were they will silence or out it for you. About b o'clock last night the gentleblemished. All that they can do to cheer cherished by the Wilmington firemen.

Capt. C. D. Myers had been selected to formed in the future. respond to this toast and right handare as follows, will amply testify;

CAPTAIN CONEY AND GENTLEMEN: Few words best become one not in MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTEMEN: the habit or practice of speech-making; therefore, I shall be brief. I assume, sir, Father;" and, sir, I might add, in this range. connection, that I have also recently been I "Time whereof the memory of man line, will appreciate the distinction between a "City Father" and one of the

Sir: I may very truly say that the

I echo, most heartily, sir, the sentiments goodly city, for I am bound to it by ties 2d. The Cape Fear Light Artillery-If of the strongest character. Here many ever her guns are heard except in times of my boyhood's years were passed; here of peace, may they always be heard to the I formed connections that bind me closer than hooks of steel to very many of its people; here m little ones are growing up around me, while within the under its sacred soil lies the dust of some

To add to her prosperity, to increase her commerce and trade, to assist in extending that generous hospitality, for plied to this toast, we were confident we which this section of the State has been so justly distinguished, is among the proud ambitions of my life; and if in the public position to which the partiality of the people have elected me I shall be enabled to add in the slightest degree to rough, but there is about them a beauty the health, prosperity and happiness of her people, it will be a proud legacy indeed

Mr. Chairman, I had not intended saying so much, but when asked to respond to such a sentiment as this, I should

5th. The Fire Department of Wilthat at any Price it would do its duty, to remind the guests of their mortality. and if ever it were a little Beery it always Then, in conclusion, I propose the folzen soldiers may be formed from that ma- had A-dri-an'd to perform the labor as- lowing toasts: signed it.

W.L. Boney, Joe N Bowden, J P loved Southern land. We thank you heartily for the unfailing interest you have Roger Moore, Chief of the Fire Depart- of the soldiers. ment, who spoke thus handsomely for. The Ladies of North Carolina-The that valued arm of the public service:

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: In rising to return the thanks of the members of the Wilmington Fire Department for the very complimentary toas; just proposed, feelings of pride and pleasure well up within and take possession of me. Proud am I, sir, to be associated with such men, proud to be selected as their respondent, and proud and pleased that their unselfish devotion to duty has obtained this expression from men whose good opinion they value so highly. As in another connection, I feel that I would be derelict in my duty did I not say that your admiration would know no bounds This afternoon he had the honor to be the alacrity and promptness with which

could enter their ranks whose record was whole duty, and will always be found at all blemished. When "grim-vizaged" performing it. Now, in conclusion, genwar reared its horrid front then the long tlemen : sometimes soldiers get under fire and able training of the Company made some call it a "hot," others a "galling itself felt. In every regiment and nearly fire." I will remark, just here, if it is ever its members were gladly welcome. Well themselves in this predicament, to hold and truly did they do their duty to their the line, and if the Wilmington Fire De-State and the silence on their roll-call partment is near, sound the alarm and

given to their State. The veterans of a Thanking you, gentlemen, for the very quarter of a century are now watching handsome tribute paid these gallant fireyour course, hoping and trusting that you men, I can but assure you this mark of will keep their escutcheon pure and un- your favor will always be most highly

6th. The Ladies-May their bright 4th. The City of Wilmington-May smiles and kindly glances nerve every her prosperity be boundless, her commerce member of this company to renewed To fight for home, and love and beauty, and trade extend to the ends of the earth, energy in drill and deportment, and if her hospitality remain notorious and her need should ever arise, may their encourcitizens of every class reap the reward of aging words create an enthusiasm in our their industry in health, wealth and hap- breasts that deeds of gallantry in the past will pall in comparison with those per-

The response to the toast was made by somely was it done, as his remarks, which Mr. James C. Stevenson very happily, very handsomely and very gallantly, to

Not having been notified of this distinguished honor until noon on Saturday, bethat your selection of myself to respond | ing too busy that day, and abstaining from the ocupation of my thoughts on such

made another "Father," a fact that I runneth not to the contrary," it has been only mention because my friend _____, the custom to toast the ladies at banquets. not that the superior chastity and virtues of a lady are intended to warn us not to of a lady are intended to warn us not to We send "our boys", our best and bravest, conduct ourseives, in the midst of the Guard, protect them, Thou who savest! festivities, in such a manner as will unfit often used and too often in an unholy sense and when "the ladies" become the jest. But I feel satisfied that on this ocin the history of this Company especially The commerce and trade of our loved is entwined the kindly offices of fair women, the beautiful graces of female trying times of war, and at its reorganization since the war. There are present among the Veteran Corps those who remember the first banner presented to the deeds upon the field of battle was the tender, loving care with which they prepared with their own hands the many comforts for the camp and field, the cheering words, the encouraging smiles, and the confidence that all had, that their prayers were daily arising like incense to the Throne of Grace, for the success of our cause and preservation of our soldiers.

The manly virtues and valorous decorum of a soldier, and the tender, loving nature of a woman hidden with blushes of modesty are akin to each other; and the appeal of one finds an enthusiastic response in the heart of the other, they each admire the other most naturally. Think of a soldier who would not peril be unworthy the name-think of a woman who could admire a cringing coward she would have taken a lower step in

the order of creation. Woman's love has always been the incentive to deeds of valor, and as you cannot be a good soldier without being valorous, I advise every one of you to follow the example of your noble Captain be in process of complete decomposition sold from \$1.00 to \$4.00. come out from among the "Paregorics", gird up your loins and get you a lady who will help to make you a good soldier. Then, gentlemen, how appropriate it is on this occasion that in the midst of these festivities the virtues of a lady should be ever kept before us to remind us of the necessity of mington .- What Moore can be said of it being modest, sincere and faithful, like in the future than has been said in the past, the Death's head as used by the ancients

The Ladies of Wilmington-First in This toast brought to his feet Col. peace, first in war, and first in the hearts

> descendants of the mothers of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The Ladies of Our Dear South-The guardians of the memories of our fallen

The Ladies Everywhere-God bless

These were the regular toasts and they were followed by many impromptu which were responded to very happily by Col. John I. Cautwell, Maj. my friend, Mr. Myers, has just remarked M. P. Taylor, Messrs. O. G. Parsley, Jr. and F. W. Kerchner, Capt. H. B. Willis and others. The retiring Ensign, Mr. if you knew them as I know them, to see John M. Cazaux, was toasted and Berry Gleaves Esq., was brought to his feet in response to a toast to "The Queen of England." Mr. Gleaves' response was in the Save the Queen." The entertainment was further enlivened by the Drum Corps who rendered several songs in a delightful

song, composed by the Hon. Geo. Davis in 1861 and dedicated by him to the Wilmington Light Infantry:

CAROLINA'S SONS ARE READY.

Written for the Wilmington Light Infantry

Our gallant boys are going to battle, Seeking fame where the cannon rattle, Look away, look away, look away, cheer the boys! Oh cheer them on in the path of duty,

Look away, look away, cheer the boys! Carolina's sons are ready, Hurrah! hurrah!

With heart and hand, They'll by her stand, With a courage true and steady. Hurrah! hurrah! Our own brave boys are ready.

Oh Mecklenburg! thy proud old story, Never shall they dim its glory, Look away, &c., cheer the boys! Their fathers gave them freedom's blessing, They will ne'er forget the lesson, Look away, &c., cheer the box - ! Caro ina's sons are ready, &c.

III. ·

Oh, gallant boys, God's arms enfold you! Mothers, sisters, wives behold you. Look away, &c., cheer the boys! In the din of strife, in the war's delaying, Mothers, sisters, wives are praying. Look away, &c., cheers the boys, Carolina's sons are ready, &c.

IV. To freedom's battle on we send them, God of battles, thy help lend them ! Look away, &c., cheer the boys ! Look away, &c., cheer the boys!

Carolina's sons are ready, &c. WILMINGTON, N. C. 22d May 1877.

EDFTOR REVIEW: We would respectfully ask the attention vantage is taken to perpetrate a ribald of the public to the fact that street sweepings, garbage and filth of a very offensive Worth and Alex Sprunt & Son, by direction of Mayor Canaday, for whose private use we understand the water lot is being filled. The stench arising from the decomposing matter is highly offensive to all persons engaged on the whaves adjoining, and in our opinion seriously endangers the health of the neighborhood. Repeated complaints have been made, in months and 10 days. Company by the ladies; they remember writing, to the Mayor, Board of Aldermen. subsequently what an incentive to the City Marshals and City Physician, withaccomplishment of valorous and noble out attracting their slightest attention; and we now take this method of fixing the blame where it properly belongs.

ALEX. SPRUNT & SON. WORTH & WORTH VICE & MEBANE. G. Boney & Son. JNO. T. RANKIN. W. R. KENAN. HALL & PEARSALL. JNO. L. CANTWELL.

I certify that I have examined the deposite of sweeping and garbages from private lots, dead animals and filth of all sorts which is to be found in the dock between the respective places of business of Messrs. Worth & Worth and Alex. his life for the honor of a lady—he would Sprunt & Son. It is extremely offensive and calculated to endanger the health of persons who may inhale the odors arising therefrom.

I do not hesitate to affirm that it will be a fruitful nidus for the germs of yellow fever should that disease be again allowed to come to the wharves of this City this Summer or Fall for the accumulated fith will about August and September next.

The city authorities, and especially the Health Officers of the city, are urged to examine the condition of this dock for themselves and to see that prompt steps be take to abate such an offensive nui-

I would also respectfully call the attention of the Mayor and Aldermen to the, to say the least, singular habit of depositing the filth taken from private lots in the centre of open streets and, as in this case, in this dock. It surely cannot be less offensive and detrimental scattered about lots and yards than where the city allows it to be WILL GEO. THOMAS.

Girls, don't accept the hand of any one who tells you he is going to marry and afterwards.

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virture of Boschee's German SYRUP for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that act is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its D., 1877, as aforesaid, to answer the comsuperior effect before buying the regular plaint filed in this action. size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it.

"You only get the genuine by the can, said one lady. "Then you get all the others by the can't," punned the other: for Dooley's Baking Powder never misses fire, and makes the most light, healthful and delicious bread, cake and

PLEASE NOTICE.

We will be glad to receive, communications from our friends on any and all subjects of general interest but :

The name of the writer must always be furnished to the Editor.

Communications must be written only on one side of the paper.

Personalities must be avoided.

Andit is especially and parti : larly under stood that the editor does not always endorse the views of correspondents, unless so stated in the editorial columns.

List of Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice, Wilmington, N. C., Wednesday, May 28d,

A-John P N Alston, Martin Adams, John P Artis.

B-Miss Della Braskell, Mrs Eliza Bowens, Thomas Beasley, Mrs Susan Brown, Pompey Brice, Miss Mary Brown,

C-Miss Harriett Collan, Miss Hannah Cotton, Capt James Colville.

L. L. Brill.

D-Charley Davis, Laura Davie, William Dunson.

E-Joseph Eagerton, Dr J F Estkirk, F-Elizabeth Franklin.

G-Charles Greer, Mrs Esther Goss, H M Green, Mrs Amanda Greves or Graves. H-Melton Hankins, Patrick Hickey. A J Hawkins, Mrs Drusilla Highsmith

Harriet Hayne. J-Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs Mary Johnson, Mrs Lizzie Jenkins.

K-Miss Harriett Kent, Miss N E L-Rev Robert Lucas, Master John B.

Lane, James B Lowan, Jane Lawrence. M-Mrs Attie McCoy, Mrs Georgianna Mitchell, Laura Moore, Miss Maggie Martin, Mrs Sillar Martin, Nelson McKoy or McRay.

N-Mrs Elizar Nixon, Thomas Nichola for Charlotte McCiyer, Washington Nois. P-Miss Darcus Pigot, Lewis Pearsall. Jerry Patterson.

R-William Roberson, Miss Mahala S-Mrs Thalia Storeval, Miss Polly Stevens, John Smith, Miss Isabella Shaw, D M Smith.

T-Miss Annie Taylor, Miss Laura A Taylor, Miss Laura Tate. W-Mrs Daffney Whitehead, F. Ward. Jesse Weatherly, James Wright, Zack

Persons calling for letters in above list will please say "advertised"; if not claimed in 30 days will be sent to dead letter

office, Washington, D. C. E. R. BRINK, P. M.

If men's bodies were in proportion to the size of their souls, some of our best citizens could button their collars around their boot tops.

DIED.

In Norfolk, Va., on the evening of the 18th inst., Mrs. Bettie M. Reiter, wife of Lieut. Geo. C. Reiter, U. S. Navy, and oldest daughter of Rev. Edwin Geer, aged 24 years, 9 At 9 o'clock, this a. m., John Lord, son of

Jno. L. and Annie T. Boatwright, aged one year and one day. The funeral will take place from St. James' Church to morrow afternoon at 51/2 o'clock.

New Advertisements.

Magazines for June. L'RANK LESLIES Popular Monthly, 25c.

Scribner's Monthly, 35c. Hard and at

St. Nicholas for Boys and Girls, 25c.

S. JEWETT'S. Checked Nainsook Under Shirts.

GAUSE MERINO Undershirts, 25c.

White Linen Pants, \$1.50.

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Linen and Jeans Drawers. Silk Neck Ties, 25c.

White and Colored Ties, 10 or 3 for 25c. Colored Striped Half Hose, 25 to 60c.

About 500 White Vests, all NEW STYLES

A. DAVID. Merchant Tailor & Clothier.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA; NEW HANOVER COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT.

Wilmington, North Caroli- Attachment. na, Against Leopold Cohn.

N THIS ACTION THE PLAINTIFF L claims Judgment against the defendant for Fifteen Hundred and Seventy-Six and 3-100 Dollars with interest thereon at Six per cent. per annum from the 1st day of November, 1875, the same being the balance of principal and interest due and unpaid, on a certain bill of exchange or draft drawn by B. Weill, by A. Weill, Attorney, on the let day of October, A. D. 1874, requiring the defend ant, Leopold Cohn, to pay to the order of said settle. Make him settle first and marry B. Weill, Three Thousand and Six Hundred Dollars, one year after said date and accepted by said Defendant and afterwards indorsed and delivered to the Plaintiff for value reney, A. Weill, who at the same time indorsed the said bill of exchange individually in his own name. The warrant of Attac returnable to the next Term of the said Courtef the County of New Hanover to be held at the Court House in Wilmington on the Fourth Monday in June, A. D. 1877, and the defendant is summoned to appear at the said Term of said Court to be held at the Court House in Wilmington on the Fourth Monday in June A.

> W. S. & D. J. DEVANE, Plaintiff's Attorney's,

may 22 Wire Covers! Wire Covers! WIRE DISH COVERS,

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