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NEWS SUMMARY

M. Saley, of the 221 Infantry files affecting the veracity of Col. Hors, of the 5th dufantry. ente on the Baltimore & Obio Railroad bring assumed such a character and etions in West Virginia that it could the promptly suppressed by the State aderities, Gov. Matthews of that State der made a formal application to the resilent for troops to suppress domestic robace, under article 4, section 4, of the constitution. The President has rene of Gov. Matthews, and the war peartment has ordered Ges. Brench, with the troops under his command, about to at the arsenal here, and the troops for Fert Mellenery to proceed to Matiasburg and other points where necessuy to suppress the violence. deparent from Walla Walla Washington Territory, says the Indians killeds three men and a girl on Cow Creek. - HOld silty," a Spokene chief, says he believes

str of his warriers have gone to join 3:45 P. M. leeph's band. They are beyond his -- Col. Green, with his clums, has reached Little Salmon river ing the South. -- A message en Smookhalla and Shokone Jerry melically Shokone chiefs, announce takine to remain triendly and go on a mention, provided one is set apart for igual food furnished for the winter. Theatensive foundery and machine shops Al Hatapee, occupying a square on a short street between First and Second news, were burned this evening. -- The Narragansett Hotel in Providence was eld yesterday for \$15 over the encumbances, which amount to \$321,977. The property is to be sold to-morrow under mortgage. --- Mortimer Carr. ex-Speaker of the Louisiana Legislature, was arrested in New Orleans yesterday, charged

with obtaining money under false pretences. -All the leading clergymen of Jersey City have signed an address to the Aldermen, protesting against the licensing of the dram shops under the name of restaurauts, - A sharp shock of earthquake occurel at Quebeck at 3 o'colck this morning, and lasted about thirty seconds. A father and two sons were suffocated in a well tear Drayton yesterday by foul air. -The passage of the Balkans has produced the most profound consternation in Austhe Hungarian journals energetically demand the immediate action of lustre-Hungary against Russia. The sti-dicial organs are less emphatic, and by delay until after the first decisive Ex-Gov, Samuel J. Tilden

al Senetary of State Bigelow, sailed for Enque to-day on board the steamer Aytha Mr. Tilden had declined any white "send off," but yet the steamer and that were crowded with hundreds of ales and gentlemen, and great enthusiasm life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm Among those present was all our hostility.

Quarterly Meetings.

The mind of appointments as made by Rer. William S. Black, Presiding Ele, he be Wilmington District, Metholist E Church, South.

Smithrille, at Smithville ... July 28, 29 Cetabury and Coharie Misan at Black's Chapel Aug 3, at Hopewell Aug 11, 12

pail at Rocky Point, (Dis-

bet Conference Aug 23, 26

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fortunes are sometimes lost in this way. The boy who cannot throw stones at Sensible Advice . ac asked every day through the of newspapers and by your Drug- of glass on the other side of the street will never be a member of the cabinet.

polities.

Jou get discouraged spending with but little success. Now to A friend has presnted us with one o the "miraculous pens" which is used without ink. Now we are prepared, ready Liver Complaint with all its such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headand arxious to present our autograph to each and every one of our debtors.

One poor worshipper of Bacchus was borne to the guard house last night, but was not in a condition to appear in Court this morning and the case was postponed Department in regard to the purchase of by His Honor until to-morrow morning.

Darwin says a monkey "takes after a man more than any other living thing. There are other animals however that "take after man" more than a monkey does." A tiger, oa a cross dog, for instance.

Delegates from the Board Alder-

His Honor Mayor Dawson, this morning appointed Messrs. Myers and Flanner, Aldermen of the Second Ward asdelegates to the Postal Convention. Messrs Myers and Flanner, we learn contemplate leaving here next Monday or Tuesday morn-

Por sorial.

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Who Drank It! .

The Mails.

Northern through mails - - 4:45 P Northern through and way mails, 6:15 A

days

- 1:00 P M

Mails for points along line of Cheraw & Darlington R R - 11:30 A M

Fayetteville by C. C. R. W. daily,

6:00 A M

fices every Friday - - 6:00 A M
Smithville mails, by steamboat,
daily, (except Sundays) - 8:00 A M
Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek,
every Friday at - - 6:00 A M

Northern through and way malls. 5:50 P M Southern malls - - - 7:00 A M

Mails delivered from 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 P M., and on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. Stamp Office open from 8 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 6 P. M. Money order and

Register Departments open same as stamp

Stamps for sale at general delivery when stamp office is closed.

Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day and

mails collected from street boxes every day

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

d for North Carolina Bacon, &c.

A. DAVID-Closing Out.

No City Court to-day.

lady out a of mud puddle.

be henceforth distinguished.

may spend to good advantage.

to talk about you.

PETTEWVY & SCHULKEN-Purchasers Want

To a man full of questions, make no

Beautiful exatrct-helping a young

Flour is more refined than meal.

Those who come to you to talk about

"Gentlemen of leisure taking sun baths'

is the title by which corner loafers are to

Time is a species of wealth which it is

Let him who neglects to raise the

fallen fear lest when he falls, no one

will stretch out his hand to lift him

The Charlotte Greys left for Piney

Point, Wrightsville Sound this morning

An Iowa postmaster refused to deliver

a Fourth of July oration because the pre-

sident did not want officials to engage in

If we could read the secret suffering of

The visitors from Timmonsville, S. C.,

arrived yesterday afternoon and left for

Smithville and the Forts on the Stmr-

A typographical error crept into our

market report yesterday. The sale of 100

casks spirits should have been quoted at

If you carry postage stamps in the

pocket of your white vest do not forget to

take them out before wash day. Large

281 cents per gallon instead of 281.

Underhill this morning.

our enemies we would find each man's

impossble for us to hoard, but which we

others, are the ones who will go to others

Wheat has a head on it, while corn is al

Mails for the N. C. and A. & N. C.

Western mails (C. C. R. W.) daily

(except Sunday)

Fayetteville, and offices on Cape

Fear River, Tuesdays and Fri-

(except Sundays) -Mails for points between Florence

and Charleston - - - - 1 Onslow C. H. and Intermediate of-

Carolina Central Railway at - -

Northern through mails

Railroads, and routes supplied

The Mails close and arrive at the City Postoffice as follows: We were shown a bill at the City Hall this morning made out in Mirch 1873 against the city of Wilmington for one bottle of whiskey. On the back of said bill was this indorsement passed by the committee."

LAWSON E. RICE [signed] Chairman.

Now we submit that this is rather a oose way of doing business for the cty how is any one to know what Mr. Lavson E. Rice, Chairman, meant by his indorsement? are we to infer that he meant that the committee passed upon the bill or that they passed upon the whiskey

Yesterday's Excurtion.

The excursion to the Fort yesterday on the steamet Waccamaw under the auspices of the Whiting Rifles was a pleasant affair and we are glad to learn was a financial success. There were about two hundred and fifty persons on the steamer Rifies, and the Cornet Concert Club. The Caswell and after "doing up" the fort availed themselves of the opportunity of a surf bath. Our Charlotte friends have with their trip to our city and sea shere. We trust they have had a pleasant time among us for there is nothing more gratifying to a Wilmingtonian than to know The Board of Audit were in session this that his guest is pleased with this visit.

> Death of Hos. Edward Ransom. Below we publish an extract from the Raleigh News of yesterday's date, announcing the death of the Hon. Edward Ransom, the President of the last Constitutional Convention held in North Carplina, and one that will long be remembered in the history of the State for the relief that it brought to an overburdened, heavily taxed, down-trodden, long-suffering people.

The News says: A communication from a friend at Plymouth, and another from Creswell, brings information that Dr. Edward Ransom, President of the late constitutional convention, and more recently member of the House of Representatives from Tyrrell, died on the morning of who had participated in the battle of the 14th inst., at 5 o'clock, of congestive Waterloo. Though old and battle scar-

Of the life and services of Dr. Ransom we have not time now to speak as they deserve. To him North Carolina owes a debt scarcely appreciated or fully understood. We shall have more to say of him where they will go into quarters for about | in a future issue.

Board of Aldermen.

The Board met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, pursuant to adjournme: t; present, Mayor Dawson, Aldermen Flanner, Myers, Bowden, VonGlahn, Vollers, Foster, King, Lowrey and Hill.

Proceedings of last meeting were read and approved.

A communication from Dr. A. E. Wright, regarding a vessel at quarantine, was read and referred to the Sanitary Committee.

Mr. Alex. Oldham notified the Board of his readiness to receive the city mules and

Aldermen Bowden and Lowrey, was appointed to examine the stables and approve or reject them, as they think proper. Alderman Lowrey was designated as the committee on the part of the city to appraise carts, horses, &c.

A communication from the President of the Carolina Central Railway, asking permission to extend the wharf of the coma little green apple and break nine panes pany further into the stream, to correspond with the wharf of the W. & W. Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Streets and Wharves.

A communication from Messrs. Wi lard Bros., asking permission to build bridge over the dock at the foot of Red Cross street, connecting their warehouse with the railroad wharf. Referred to the Committee on Streets and Wharves for consideration and report.

A report from the Committee on Fire horses for the use of Wilmington Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, was received and recommended that the purchase be deferred until the city is in better condition to do the same. On motion, the report was received and adopted.

The report of the Finance Committee, making the apportionment of amounts for the expenses of the various departments of the city government, was received and adopted.

The Board then adjourned subject to the call of the Mayor.

Remember, boys, that the wise:t man was a solemn 'un.

Marshal Ney vs. Peter Ney.

furnished us with some interesting facts poet of Western North Carolina.

1820, a few years after the former was re- the money upon the same. ported to have been shot, and being a Frenchman with more than ordinary interest manifested to know whether the pretensions of Peter Ney are well grounded.

Every reader of French history is fawhose name appears at the head of this

expressed themselves highly delighted from a gentleman, speak for themselves himself as the right party named in the and will, we think, throw some light on letter, which the unwitting May had

the question at issue. their great chief. Having conversed with appearance at the Postoffice. several of these old soldiers and made known the purpose of their visit they at last found one, a non-commissioned officer, by the government, the prisoner making red, he listened with attention to the sum of five hundred dollars for his apquestions put to him as to the possibility pearance at the next term of the U. S of Marshal Ney's escape to America, and District Court, to be held in this city or when our informants friend through an the first Wednesday in November next interpreter told of the pretensions of the In default of which he was committed to North Carolina exile, a grim smile passed jail. over his face and he answed with a flaltering voice as if the scene of the great Marshal's execution was still present to his mind. "Marshal Ney does not live." "I saw him shot and buried." "But if the gentlemen wish to satisfy themselves, I will show them the best portrait of Marshal Ney of France." Whereupon he led the way to the hall of the Mashals of France. Remaining a mute spectator while our North Carolina friends scanned the features of each of the uniformed figures hanging Orleans, 82; New York, 73; Norfolk, 80 from the walls, and after a careful examination of every portrait, the old soldier broke the silence by asking: "Does the 65; St. Marks, 80; Vicksburg, 77 gentleman recognize his friend among Washington, 74; Wilmington, 79. any of the Marshals of France"? It is hardly necessary to say that the question and the tone in which it was put implied all the contempt which a follower of Napoleon Bonaparte might be supposed to feel for one who should assume the role of a French General. Quickly resuming his accustomed politeness he then pointed out the portrait of Ney which our informant's friend carefully examined again and again until he was forced to admit that it bore not the slightest resemblance to his acquaintance of North Carolina. The gentleman from whom we learned the above facts does not rest the proof of the falsity of Peter Nye's claims upon the bare statement of a French soldier, for it is possible that he may have spoken untruthfully. Which could bardly be expected of an old Waterloo veteran whose age, intelligence and the earnestness of

First of the Season.

whose manner while speaking would have

gained the credence of the most doubting

mind. But the intimate acquaintance of

our North Carolina tourist with Peter

Ney, we think would certainly have en-

abled him to trace a resemblance between

the portrait which he saw and Peter Ney

had the one been taken for the other.

Mr. James A. Hewlett, of Harnet' township have our thanks for some very fine English grapes. Mr. Hewlett has a fine vineyard and we think these grapes are the first of the season.

The Mail Robber Rausman Before A gentleman of this city has kindly U. S. Commissioner Van Amringe.

The case of Renard Rausman, a notice which tend to clear up the doubt respect- of whose arrest appeared in yesterday's ing the long disputed question as to the issue of the REVIEW was tried this mornidentity of Michael Nev. Marshal of ing at ten o'clock before U. S. Commis-France, and Peter Ney, school master and sioner Van Amringe. The charges against the defendant were for robbing the mail As the latter gentleman, it seems, set- and forging the name of Gottfrey May to a tled in North Carolina about the year money order for ten dollors and receiving

It appears from the evidence that May the man whose money was stolen, and telligence, bearing the same name and Rausman, the robber, scraped up an acclaiming identity with the veritable quaintance with each other at a sailor Marshal Ney who led the last charge of boarding house on North Water street, the "Old Guard" on the fatal field of kept by a Mrs. Williams; that May, who Waterloo when the star of Napoleon went is from South Carolina, confided to Hausdown never to rise again; it is not at all man the fact that he had written to his remarkable that there should be some in- father for money in order to get home, telling Rausman at the same time the amount he had written for. Rausman, thereupon, as soon as the time had elapsed including the Charlotte Greys, Whiting miliar with the fate of the brave man for a reply, appears at the Postoffice and asks for a letter directed to Gottfrey May, Italian String Band furnished the music article. That he was shot to death to ap- which was handed him by the clerk. for the "light fatanstic," which was indulged pease the malice of the enemies of France After receiving and breaking topen the in on the trip and at the Academy a: after the overthrow of Napoleon, is a fact letter he presented the money order to the Smithville. The military visited Fort never before doubted by those who were cashier for payment, The usual questions actors in the closing drama of the life of were propounded to him, all of which he answered readily, being in possession of The facts to which we refer, as elicited all the information necessary to identify thoughtlessly imparted to him. This Two gentlemen from this city, one of being done the cashier took his receipt as whom still lives, visited Europe in 1857. Gottfrey May and paid him the ten dol-One of them like Col. Houston and many lars. The day following (which was yesothers in this State had known and con- terday) the rightful Gottfrey May preversed with Peter Ney, the supposed sented himself at the Postoffice and asked Marshal of France and firmly believed for a letter, the clerk told him that he had that in his person he discerned the hero given out one to that hame just the day of five hundred battles, and the man upon | before. Whereupon May told him that whom Bonaparte himself had conferred he had not received it, and that he was the honorable distinction of the "bravest Gottfrey May. Postmaster Brink's attenof the brave." With this strong convic- tion was called to the matter and he imtion of the identity of the two men they mediately, in company with Gottfrey visited the Hotel des Invalides, in Paris, May, sallied out in search of the pretenwhere a small remnant of the old vete- der, and with officers Gordon and Davis rans of the French army were then quar- secured his arrest in about fifteen minutes tered as a fitting guard over the tomb of from the time Gottfrey May made hi

The foregoing facts were all stated in evidence on the part of several witnesses no defense whatever. Commissioner Van-Amringe bound the defendant over in the

The Thermometer.

From the United States Signal Office at this place we obtain the following report of the thermometer, as taken this morning at 7:31 o'clock:

Augusta, 78; Cairo, 69; Charleston, 80, Cincinnati, 67; Corsicana, 74; Fort Gibson 70, Galveston, 81; Indianola, 86; Jacksonville, 82; Key West, 84; Knoxville, 69 Lynchburg, 74; Memphis, 72; Mobile, 82; Montgomery, 73; Nashville, 75; New Pittsburgh, 69; Punta Rassa, Savannah, 85; Shreveport, 76; St. Louis

Col. Waddell at Chapel Hill.

The fourth of the series of lectures being delivered before the students of the University Normal School at Chapel Hill, was that of Col. A. M. Waddell, delivered on Tuesday, "The Two Great Americans, Morse and Maury," to a large and highly delighted audience. Col. Waddell passed and lots for sale on the instalment plan.

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Magazines for August.

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