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M. Whitley

City Intelligence.

For Senstor-Charles M. Busbee.

For Superior Court Clerk-Jes.

For Commissioners Robert Nowell

dolphus G. Jones, W. D. Terber and

For Surveyor-George W. Atkisson.

Thermometer at L. Branson's Book

RESCUE FIRE COMPANY .- There will

be an important meeting of the Rescue

Fire Company at their engine room this

evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is

SPEAKING AND BARBECUE AT APEX .-

They had a good time at Apex, in this

county, Saturday. Some five hundred

persons gathered to listen to the political

discussion and partake of the barbecue.

C. M. Busbee, Req., our candidate for

the Senate, and George V. Strong, Esq.

for the House, delivered able and telling

The radicals were represented by Judge

Our people, it is stated, manifested

most lively interest in the remarks of

Mesara, Busbee and Strong. The barbe-

one was nicely prepared and in abund-

EXCITEMENT IN RHAMKATTS-A MAD

Dog on THE RAMPAGE,-A country dog

coming to the city on Saturday with

some colored excursionists by the Fay-

etteville road, followed his friends faith-

fully till near the close of the day's cele-

bration when the times began a little too

warm for him in the way of fire crackers

that the boys were freely using, he lost

his protectors in the surging crowd and

fell unhappily into the hands of some dev-

lish boys who were bent upon sport, and

who in an instant asw they could have a

first class race out of his doggyship.

They took him in a cellar and quickly

had the canteen to his caudal appen-

dage and with a little sulphnrie or prob-

three miles, which we know-for Colonel

Simos Hayes, the in del farmer, told us

so. It seems Col. Simon not carring a fig.

about the "glorious day," had prevailed

upon a few hands to harvest his oats and

he was sitting under the shade of a wide

preading sassafras tree, a short distance

from his dwelling, reading a New York

paper and overseering the laborers. He

had just finished a column on hydrophe-

bis in which his large soul was sufficiently

harrowed up and he was just taking off

his specs, when lo and behold he caught

sight of this Fourth of July celebrationist

with his tongue half out and his eyes

glaring like a sky-rocket, coming down

the path towards him as fast as the night.

express. The Colonel was in trouble

and there was no time to lose - setion

was the word-for here came one of those

veritable mad dogs. Every one that

knows the Colonel, knows also how be

mashes a patr of scales, and what diffi-

culty it is for him to make a good run,

but, however, he had no idea of being

bit it it was possible to escape, for the

paper he had been reading had fully im-

pressed him with all the horrors of a mad

dog bite. The model farmer besitated

but for a moment when he heeled it to

the tence seven rails bigh and over he

tumbled quickly followed by the "scared

to death" canine. Over again went the

Colonel followed by the whining cur, and

the jumping was continued five or six

times till the sturdy tiller of the soil

was completely exhaused, his pantaloons

nearly ripped off of him in his acrobatism

and the worst frightened man the State

had contained in many a day. Fortu-

nately for the Colonet the dog did not

follow on the sixth leap, but after sliding

some twenty steps from the fence contin-

ued his trip wildly across the plantation,

thereby saving the coroner a trip to the

kingdom of Rhamkatte, The Colonel

was cooling off in his porch yesterday

afternoon and has evidently let down

some ten pounds. He satured a friend

of ours that in his visits hereafter to his

oat patch his shot gun (Betsy Jane)

abould always accompany him, and he

Lynn Adams, Solomon J. Alico.

Store July 7 1874

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12 M. 3 P. M.

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Scaled Proposals will be received at this office until 12 M. of the 19th day of July, 1874, for furnishing and delivering at the site of the proposed court-house and post office at Raleigh, N. C., all the Dimension Stone required for the exterior of the superstructure of the building, cut ready for setting, and as required by the drawings and the special courts.

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numer to a proper surface.
No stone that has not been tested by actual use as cut stone in buildings for at least ter years will be considered, and absolute proof that it has been so used for that period must be furni hed. The stone must further have s good grain and be tree from all discolorin sub tances, and the quarry from which it is procured must be funy opened, and capable of furnishing the quantity and quantity de-sired within the time required by this adver-

A sample block of the stone proposed to urnished must be submitted the those to be is by is by is inches, showing on one face the natural fracture of the stone and on the others the different grades of cuting required to be done on the work, as shown by the sample blocks to be seen at this office or at the office of the Supervising Ar

chitect, The surp Department.

The stone, cut, lewised and ready to be settents to delivered at the site of the building, that of the water table, within three (3) months from the date of the acceptance of the contract that of the first story within nine (9) months from date; that of second story within twelve (12) months from same date; and the remainder, being that of the third story, chimney stacks, dormer windows, steps and copings, &c., within eighteen (18) months from same date, under a penalty of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each and eyer, day's delay beyond the time above stip-

Prop sals will be made for the entire work Prope sale will be made for the entire work complex, as eithboted by the drawings and described of the specifications.

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should keep one barrel for skirmishing Fourth of July cura, and one for the city I will redeem the Mortgage Bonds of Sorth Carolina Railroad Company, at par North Carolina Railroad Company, at par of the principal, and the interest due, to the amount of 140,000 upon the delivery of the Bonds at the State National Bank, Raicigh, at any time prior to the 15th of August Bext, June 23rd, 1874. W. A. GRAHAM, june 24-301 Trostee of N. C. R. Co. We tender our congratulations to cousin Simon upon his lucky escape, and will promise him to say nothing to Dave Lowis about sailing through the air

RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY, JULY 7, 1874.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS -The amo iated veterans of 1846 held their regular appointed meeting, in the Senate cham-JOHN BRAGG Editor per, of the espitol, on July 4th. In the WAKE COUNTY TICKET. Judge W. J. Clarke, one of the Vice Presidents, was called to the chair, Col. For House of Representatives-L. D. Clarke, in taking the chair, made an elo Stophenson, G. V. Strong, M. W. Page,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* for, and the nepessity of preserving it so long as there should remain member For Treasurer-David Lewis.

enough to hold a convention. Letters were read from Judge well, Col. Webb, and others, regretting

ment address, referring to the war with

The following lefter was read from S. EcDaniel, Private of Company J :

AIREN, P. C. June 30th, 1874 Dear Sir :- I noither Wought, bled died," nor did I sacrifice any of my wife's relations, in the Mexican war, but I showed a willing mind, by marching up , the hill and marching down sgain. Yes, I have a vivid moellaction of Corpus Christi, Matamoras, the striking natures of the Sanjuan, Camargo, the Dead Man's Pass, Wallaut Spring, Montiri, the heights of Saltillo, and the plains of Buena Vista, less than five minutes. The nearest approach to a battle that I saw, was when Col. Pame took us on the chase, after the Comanches, whom we did not overtake. Or when we marched out in suport of Sherman's battery in the gallant attack upon the Virginia regiment of a North Carolina paper, a notice of your meeting, and as cannot it, being a chronic paralytic, I thought I would write. I hope that our comrades in arms, will form a State organization, and take whatever steps that may be necessary to secure a pension for those who may be needy. It is true that many of us took sides with him who formed a V but I might name. We got whiped, but we could not fightthe worldand the rest of may be thought political, I will here say

such an one as we see to-day, in Loca-

ber to meet current expenses. The meet-

ana, South Carolina, and Arkansas,

ably turpentine (Bergh out to be here) in a few minutes had him in training style for a few miles heat. Doggy was brought mal sofarmon out, and at the word of command "go," Former Private in Company L. he departed faster, than if all the rabbits Reports from committees were made in Wake county had been up before him nd several new members enrolled . A He took a straight shoot for home down yearly tax of \$1 was levied on each memthe Fayetteville road and kept it up for

> THE POURTH OF JULY -The glorious Fourth was very generally observed in this city, and while there were few patri otic demonstrations after the manner of the good olden time, everybedy seemed bent on enjoying the holiday and to be glad of the respite from labor it afforded, notwithstanding the intensity of the rays of the sun, There was a large colored element with us from the country, and slong the lines of the different roads entering the city. They were constantly or the go, and the sidewalks were consid erably jammed, but everybody was in a good humor and they seemed to be pleased with everything they saw and heard. But few disturbances occurred and then nothing of a serious nature. The eating booths, see cream and lemonade stands were well- patronized around the Capitol Park and on the different

atrocta, De The corner stope of the new govern ment building was laid with appropriate ceremonies by the Masonic fraternity with an oration by Judge Reade. A considerable audience was present which would have been larger but for the heat. This was the only event of the day, and the remaining portion of it was given up to pleasure and enjoyment. At night fire works on a small scale was indulged in by a good many, while the bey that had his bunch of crackers was just as happy as a morning glory sun flower.

About 11 o'clock things simmered down, and by twelve the city was comparatively quiet. The day seemed most sgreeably gone through with by both white and black, old and young, white thousands seemed grateful for the relief it gave from busy cares. The stores were open as usual in the day, closing at an early hour of the evening, when the dashing clerks went in for their share of the day's doings.

Mr. Henry Bremer, a native of Schiff dorf, Hanover, Germany, but for many Wilmington, died Friday afternoon at 44 o'clock from the effects of a stroke of paralsys, with which he was afflicted on STATE' NEWS

The Journal says: We learn that or the 29th inst., two turpentine distilleries, the preperty of Mr. D. H. Hutchisson, at Little River were destroyed by fire, entail a loss of about \$400. The fire was cause by the distilleries boiling over.

The Ansonian says: Dr. P. T. Bee living near Lancaborn, informs us that h minxive and its present effects upon the killed a "coach whip" last

> The Rocky Mount Mail says! Yester lay Mr. Dempsey Trevathan, one of the oldest and most respected citizes of Edgecombs county started to Battleboro in a buggy with Jordan Brewer, E-q when the mule became flightened and Mr. Trevathas jumping from the buggy fell on a stump and received injuries from which he died in about two hours.

The Newborn Times save | Ginero Ev crett, a well known colored man of Goldsboro, while lifting a vegetable box from the A. & N. C. R. R. train to the W. & W was taken suddenly, sick, blood gushed from his eyes and mouth, he started immediate y for a drug store after reaching which he fell upon the floor, and died in

MAYOR'S COURT.-The Mayor opened his court promptly this morning at the usual hour. Eleven offenders were marched up from below and their cases investigated. Nearly all of them were colored and their offences were chiefly Col. Hamiranck. I saw a few days ago in for drunkenness consequent upon the glorious Fourth. None of the gang had any stamps and as they had been imprisoned since Saturday and sufficiently cooled off, they were told one by one to depart and sin no more.

Charlotte Observer says: Graham Mc Cree, a young man, who lives in that part of the city, known at Smithville, and whose mind is not altogether balanced we had the example of Lee, Beauregard, had a quarrel about a year ago, with a ne-Magruder, Bragg and many others, that gro, Austin Cooper, who has figured before in these columns and yesterday afternoon, the young man was sitting in a mankind. But for fear that my letter window at the house where he resides, when Austin passed by and "made a face that I have not a word to say against at him. This so exasperated McCree, that the Union Soldier, nor am I going to be rushed to a bureau drawer, and seizdeny that the colored troops fought no- ing a piston, ran out and went for him, bly, but I scknowledge that I cannot see He chased the negro up Eighth street, the justice of giving a pension to those and when in front of the house of Mr. D. who they say, sayed the union, while it H. Byenly, began firing at him. He fired is denied to those who added such a six shets in rapid succession, the negro large slice to it by their valor. Oh, for meanwhile running for dear life and yel such a union as was contemplated by ling like an louisn. None of the shots Washington, Henry, and Adams. Not took effect, but to have been struck in the head by one, would ust have had near serious an effect on that nogroms did With my best wishes for you and my the scare he received. Balls, we learn, struck the houses of Mrs. Graham and

Louisnero, N. C., July 2 1874. EDITOR SENTINGL :-- I see from your paper that you can give the names of only three surviving members of the Convening then adjourned to meet again in this tion of 1885 and ask your friends to add city on the first Thursday in November to the number, if there are others still living. Allow me to add to the list of survivors, the mane of Col. William P. Williams, of Louisburg, who represented the county of Franklin in that Convention. Col. Williams is now in his 83rd year, and though in very feeble health, his mental faculties are still unimpaired, and he retains a vivid recollection of all the men who figured in that convention, can give the names of the members appointed on all the different committees, and can repeat from memory the substance and in many cases the exact language, of every report and resolution that came before that body. The people of Franklin have frequently honored him with a seat in the legislature, both before and sincuthe canvention of 1835, and again in Peb 1861, when it was proposed to call a convention to consider matters of the gravest import, which convention, however, was defeated by the popular vote, and conse quently never met, the people of Franklin gave renewed assurances of their confidence in his moral worth and mental ability by electing him to a seat in the proposed convention by a unanimous vote. In cons quenze of ill-health, he decline to be a candidate for the secession convention which met a few months later. Out. Williams was a volunteer in the war of 1812, and served as 1st Lieutenant in a company from Warren, commanded by Captain, afterwards Col. Laughter. He has always manifested a lively interest in politics, and has, perhaps, had more to do with moulding the political sentiment of the people of Franklin than any other man in it. He was a candidate for Presidential elector on the Van Buren ticket in 1840. and afterwards ran for Congress but was defeated. He has always been a Demo crat and a great admirer of Nathaniel Macon, whose grand daughter he married.

> THE NEW YORK WHERLY WITHIN the chespest and best Wackly paper "ORLY ONE DOLLAR a year or twenty-fin cents a quarter, will commence in July an original tale of great interest by the daughter of a South Carolina Planter en titled BOUTHERN HEARTH AND HOMES of the late war. Send by posts card for a free sample copy. Office No. 2 Sprace St : New York

COMMENCEMENT OF WAKE FOR-EST COLLEGE.

Before a lorge and appreciative audi-nce on Wednesday, June 24th, at 11 m , Major Scaton Gales, of Italeigh, appeared and pronounced as the anniversary address before the Literary Societies of Wake Forest College, an oration extraordinary merit. The theme choses was, "The Century with the moral and ulto adoquent soully as analysis was exquisite; that's the word; in thought

of Obserbasiance who called to list their taxables to come forward and list the same within the next ten days, under penalty of the law, FRANCISM, SORRELL, july 5-101. Clerk and Collector diction and manner, and whatever may be the excellences of Gen. A. M. Scales, and we are told that he is an orator of great DEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE force and beauty; the delighted audience, as they left the Oollege Chapel, felt that hey had nothing to regret in the facts Loans and discounts,........ that that the place of the first chosen, speaker of the eccasion had been taken Other U. S. Bonds..... Other stocks, bonds and by Major Gales. We were not only pleas Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Due from sedeeming and Heserve Agents,
Due from other National Banks.
Due from other Banks and
Bankers.
Bankers Cother real estate,
Current expenses. ed with the subject matter of the address but we liked the manner in which it was delivered especially. It was not read from manuscript at all-only once did the speaker refer to his manuscript; but being well committed, was declaimed with an case and grace, and one rotunda that Promiums,
Cash items including stamps...
Bills of other National Banks, ...
Fractional currency,
Specie coin,
Legal tender notes, ... was enough to excite the envy, and prowoke the despair of every public speaker. who heard him. We do not know a handsomer speaker in the State and really think it wrong for a man of such gifts and graces to be shut up in an insurance office. According to "the eternal fitness of things," he ought to pursue such "a calling as would bring him often before the public as a speaker. But no pretter what may be his business, we shall always hear him when he speaks, if pomible. - Biblical Recorder.

OPIUM RATING .- [Communication the Baltimorean. ]-I tell you that the opium eater is far more an object of pity and commiseration than the man or woman who uses whiskey as a stimulant, Many persons little think when taking the small powder prescribed by the good old family physician that a laughing demon coils itself within the folds of that little paper, with fangs as fatal and full of poison as the leaf baome reptile that crawls in its slime along the path, giving no warning, until with mighty force it presses upon its victim, piercing its fange in

And to think this terrible monster being cherished by thousands to-day in this city, from the the preacher in the pulpit to the poor sewing girl in the garret. What are the hopes of those who are being rapidly dragged down to the grave by optum? Thousands have been unwittingly drawn by the fatal allurement of this accurred drug into that hell alyoud life, and just this side of the grave a hell from which escape seems simos impossible; for even death is denied

Poor souls I they have been allored with the light of the ignis future, which shines only to deceive. I ask again what shall be done to crash out this terrible evil of opium eating? When once the habit of opinm or morphine outing is fully tormed, no person can describe-no pencil pain', the torments of the devotee. Let those whose pens are far more able than mine use all their efforts to write it down by warning those who are yet fre men and women.

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Herrings-Roc 10.07; Cut \$84856. Cura Sha HAY-Northern, 1.75 to 5.00; North Caro ina, 1.15 to 1.25.

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I, SAM'L C. WHITE, Cashler of the State National Hank: of Beleigh, N.C. do solemaly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belled. SAM'L C. WHITE, Cashler. On THURSDAY, JULY NOTH, I WILL.
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