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City Intelligence.

JOHN BRAGG Editor

Local Dots.

Major A. M. Lewis left the city for Harnett court yesterday, for the purpose of appearing in a special case.

The scaffolding in front of the Yabboro' House is being removed, the stuccoing and painting being finished. It presents magnificent appearance,

The mercury is high up to-lay. Hot hih't no name for it. Abs n'ees from the city (our word for it) stey at your ccean and mountain refreats if you would be happy.

Mr. Echenck, for Judge, received the greatest number of votes cast for any candidate with opposition in Lincoln county and he received the largest vote and largest majority given for any one at his some, Lincolnton.

The citizens committee of arrange ments for celebrating the Democratic vicory on Monday night last, will assemble at the office of Busbee & Busbee at 12 district. A. C. Freeman, dent, in elected o'clock to-morrow, by cract of the chair- to the house.

conservative rally last right to tejoice ver the recent victory in the State. Speeches were to be made by Gen. J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, Gov. Vance and other gentlemen. We have no doubt gomery elects whole conservative ticket. was laboring when I penced these lines, they had an "illegins" time.

Says a negro to a rad, "How's things gone?" (the election) Gone, tays the rad, "You go and ask seme of your party, for if any one beats me to the Democratic party he will have to run like the deuce with his shoes and stock ings off."

Fifteen pigs and a long tail sow, are ranging on the old Gales lot on which our office stands She is a good scavenger in the watermelon rind line, but her grunting beneath the office is unbearable, Will the owner please look after her at

Some miserable scoundrels threw recks night. We are happy to know but slight injury was did any one thereby. Jority 73. Dobson, dem., for Solicitor Active efforts were made to discover the majority about 220. Giens, rad., elected perpetrators who would have been awang to the House by 190 majority. Long. up, but it proved unavailing.

Frape is a quiet, paceable man, and any one who would maliciously break his "blue light" as they did on election night, must be mighty mean. They thought it is said that he had no right to light two ismps at oner, especially while the "illumication" outside was going on. We hope he will find out the perpetrators.

Friday aftersoon the champion game of base ball between the Wilson club and Athletics of this city will be played at the Bapt st Grove. A large crowd will doubtless be present to witness it. Seats will be prepared for ladies and the best of order will be prescrived.

Johnny McDonald, the mail agent came to the Executive Office to carry the news to Brogden. It did not coincide with what he had previous'y told "Brog. Johnny went to Riggsbee's Store. He worked like a mad dog-Result Davis 105 votes; Headen 24. Tom Long should order Col. Frank Haywood, Johnny's colaborer on the mail route to hit him at undred for his magnificent success while he Frank was doing double duty.

PERSONAL .- Col. Peter Mallett formerly of this State now of New York City is registered at the Yarborough to-day. Col. John M. Robinson President of the Seuboard and Roanoke R. R. and Bay Line Route is in the city and stop ping at the Yarborough House,

Major John W. Cameron of Savannah after an absence of seven years is in the city on business, and stopping at the Bizzell, con., 1,607, Cox, rep., 1,324-Big-Yarborough. His many friends great him beartly.

Wm P. Nerwood, Esq., formerly of Hillsboro', now of Savannah, was in the city yesterday on his way to Hillsboro We had a pleasant talk and a reminder of the days that have fled, and the friends who have "fallen like leaves in winter weather." All Hillsboro will welcom William Norwood. John Webb who told the watch story on him will be among the

George T. Winston the editor of the Albermarie Times, is in the city. The editorial harness has not chafed him, because they set well and evenly upon him. The Times is always dignified and able George Winston is nothing behind others of his name and family, for talents and

Gen. Hoke and lady have returned to the city, and registered at the National

At a meeting of the Board of City Com-Miller was elected Mayor during the absence of Mayor Jo, Holden,

Mr. Faucett was elected Captain of the Night Police in the place of Mr. George

the night to the day force. Henry C. Jones (col.) was awarded the contract for finishing the cistern on the corner of Payetteville and Davie Streets, at \$310 the brick work, and \$3.25 per perch for the stone work.

MARRIED.-In St. Mary's chapel, this morning, by Rev. A. Smedes, D. D., Miss Bessie Sebor Smedes to Mr. M. P. Lenk. Gaston has done well .- Observer.

ELECTION RETURNS. Oca Majonirres -- We must add ma-

terially to our estimates of majorities given in our last limit. Colonel McKoy is elected by at least nine hundred votes, and Colonel Weddell's majority will be at least sixtorn hundred.

Onslow, like Columbus, Dupha

upon the vitals of that county. bless old Brunswick .- Wil Journal.

HARNETT. In this county Colonel Wadde I polled \$36 rotes, and his competitor, Neill Mc-Kay 760 votes Col. Waddell, it will be see, has thus walked away from the no parlor and no kitchen man's own home with 76 mejority, a gain of 48 on the Merrimon vote. Col. Poor's majority in Harnett is 203, Mr. Pegrum, for the S.nate 204, and Mr. Fuller, for Judge 135 The county democratic ficket was also elected, - Wil. Journal.

Pool 635, Panell 97; Ashe 769, Havidron 242; Puller 650, Buxton 786; Pemberton 1.044, McDonald 154. R. Anderson, dem., is elected from the Blat

MONTGOMERY-Official Pool 360, Purnell 343; Ashe 436, Daley, dem., is elected to the House. Le Grand, dem., is elected Senator. Mont-Wafauga 433. He beats Cook for Congress in 9 counties over 3,600. Surry and

will probably exceed 4,000. ALEXANDES CHENTY

Pool 581, Purnell 92, Robbins 611, Cook

165. Carton, ind., elected. In Witkes, Robbins majority 339, with two boxes to hear from. Horton, dem., beats brown for clerk. Rads carry the rest except York. Drunken officials, our correspondent says, lost the returns of these two boxes, and official returns from these will only come in to day, Marler elected to the Senate from Yadkin and t intervals during the procession Monday Surry by 123 majority. Robbins majority to Davie 2,441. In Yadklu Robbins ma jority 78. Dobson, dem., for Solicitor to the House by 190 majority. Long. dem, besten for Sheriff, Henry Wilson, dem., elected Clerk.

First Judicial District - A majority of 2,000 is conceded to Mills L. Eure ove Albertson for Judge.

The official vote of Northampton county gives Purnell 1,889, Pool 1,019, being dem cratic gain of 25 over 1873.

A Rockingham dispatch says that Bux ton is elected Judge by from 270 to 277 majority. Stanley gave Buxton 336 majonty and Montgomery 400. Pemberton got 1,000 majority in Stanley.

Waddeli's majority in the third Congressional district reached 1,602, and Mcome from Charbam Monday and went Kor's in the fourth Judicial District reached 931.

Nash county made a net Democratic gain last Thursday of 73. Capt. Davis, for Congress, and Cuptain Williams, for Solicitor, ran ahead of the other candi dates about twenty votes. At Whitakers and Stony Creek precincts, large numbers of neg rocs were colonized from Edgecombe and other counties.

JOHNSTON-Official

Pool 1,892, Purnell 1,186-Pool's ma jority 706. Congress-Davis, dem., 1,982, Headen, rep., 1,203 - Davis' majority 779. Solicitor-Williams, dem., 1,894, Harris rep., 1,179 - Williams' majority 715. Benste-Waddell, con., 1,841, Costes, rep., 1,392-Waddell's majority 446. Housepell's majority 583, Holt, con 1,796, Steppenson, rep., 1,342—Holt's majority 454. All the Conservative county candidates elected by from 500 to 600 majority.

ALAMANCE - Official.

Pool 1,099, Parnell 921, For Judge-Kerr, con., 929, Ruffin, ind., 1,189. So. icitor-Strudwick, con., 938, Bason, ind. 1,153. Congress-Scales, con., 1,140, Henderson, rep., 957. Acnate-Morehead cen., 1,048, Wilson, con., 1,062, Holten rep., 998, Pinnix, ind., 1,011. House-Patterson, con., 906, Boyd, rep., 1,144. ORANGE-Official.

Pool 1,825, Purnell 1,291. Congress-Davis 1,888, Headen 1,814. Judge-Kerr 1,699, Ruffin 1,529. Solleiter-Strudwick 1,748, Bason 1,357. Senate-Williamson con , 1,897, Parish, con., 1,803, Brown rep , 1,367, Bumpass, rep., 1,281. House Latte, con., 1,988, Atwater, con., 1,862, missioners last night, Major Henry M. Strayborn, rep., 1,407, Guthrie, rep., 1,298

> The following is the official vote of Gaston county, viz:

> Pool 864, Purnell 370, Ashe 890, Da vidson 386, Schenck 993, Logan 564 Montgomery 923, Carson 563. Benate-Morris 954, Jenkins 458. Fo

the House-Stowe 926, Palls 474, The political fight in this county was over the Judgeship, and in that Schenck polled the party strength, and obtained many votes from honest republicans.

Telegraphic News.

have made tremendous gains. Logan, Durham and Careon had calculated on carrying these countles by from 700 to 1,000. Here is the official vote : Logan 970, Schenck 891; maj. 155. Carson 978, Montgomery 550; msj. 428. Dor-

of theels, and W. (The W. V. T. V. S. only lacked 28 votes of electing a member of the Legislature. Good for Ruth Henderson gives Vance 200 majority,

democratic gain of something over 400,

BURKS. Gives Pool 413 majority; Vance 369 majority ; for the House 8 McDTate 559 majority. Avery beats his opponent for Solicitor 945, the most flattering vote ever before given to any candidate. Conservative State Senators are elegted from Burke and Caldwell. Gen, Vance's majority will not fall far short of 2,000, and Maj. A. C. Avery is almost certainly elected Scheiter over Gudger, independ-

· CORRESPONDENCE.

To Geo. Snore, Esq , Raleigh, N. C. : DEAR SIR :- I have the honor this morning to comply with a request to furnish you the brief poem recited by me at videon 469, Fuller 352, Buxton 773; the Yarborough Hotel on occasion of the Pemberton 548, McDonald 500, E. Hur- great Democratic celebration of last evening. You, Sir, better than any other in Raleigh, know the feelings under which I Robbins' majority in Ashe 450, and in and on this account it gives me all the more pleasure that my bumble effort should fall into your keeping. Accept Alleghany to hear from. His majority my thanks for the cordial manner in which you hailed these unpretending lines; and through you I wish to render my acknowledgements to the accomplished Cot Gregory, of l'etersburg, to the Hog M. Whitley, How, M. Page, our Representatives elect, and the other distinguished gentlemen who have thought these little verses not unworthy of the apthusiastic approbation with which they favored them.

I am, dear sir, very thankfully and very

FATHER MCNAMARA Raleigh, N. C., August 11th, 1074 LEAVE THEE SWEET SOUTHLAND

NO. LEAVE THEE I WON'T!

SONG.

Dedicated most respectfully to J G. Esq , and his esteemed wife, and through them to the candidates elect of the the late politic it strugge in the Old North

BY THE RAV. FATHER 1 V. MC NAMARA

The South, O the South, is the land of my choice ! I've aspired to exalt her by pen and by

. voice,-And her daughters give radiance to the land of their birth!

The South, O the South ! -- How that clime

Her shores and her mountains with luxury stored !

true,-But her wounds we will heal themher glories renew!

In the South, in the South from interior to Where chivalry shipes on the shields of

the brave ! There a gentleman's grasp doth a welcom impart, And the stranger's at home in his none and his heart !

Then hall to the Southland! then hall to thy skies ! And bail to the virtue that beams fro those eyes

Wherein valor and love with a rapture upweil,
And where guarded by honor doth

O'er the South, o'er the South, may pros perity flow ! Msy Heaven around her and o'er he

bestow Every gift that could bless her for d for aye, Is the prayer that I utter by night and

in vain would they paint thee in hues less divise ;-In vain they compare other beauties with

For them other climes may have charm I own't,-But leave thee, sweet Southland-no

100 GUNS FIRED IN PETERSBURG IN HONOR OF OUR VICTORY.—The Peters bury News of vesterday says :

leave thee I won't!

"Our people last night gave expressito their joy at the result of the recent elections in N C, by firing 100 guns in honor of the glorious victory which has been achieved by the spirit and determi-nation of the sons of the old North State. And well may we rejuice, for none are better able than we to judge of the un told horrors of negro rule, and none are more closely aliced than we, both in feel ing and interest with the people tate, which, in the better and happie days of the Republic, stood side by side with Virginis, and shaped the poli-Let our people take courage for the struggle in which we are about to engage, and there is no telling but what our Carolina friends may be able to rejoice with us in November next over a victory equal-

Mkm rum, August 11.

WAR IN MISSISSIPPL

A special to the Appeal, from Helens, Arkansas, recorved at 8:30 this morning. says: At 11 o'clock last night three indies and two gentlemen arrived here from

learn, dispetched a scout of twenty fire men on the road to Coldwater Station, on the Mississippi & Tensessee Railroad, and captured a picket of twenty negroes, who were stationed about twenty miles from town, and brought them in as prisoners and disarmed them. One of them, a they were being put into the court he yard, tried to make his escape, when he was fired upon and killed, and in a melec which entured, another regro was wound-ed, but not tatally. LATER—In the arching a large body of

segroes advanced from the South and attacked the town, driving in the white skirmingers to the pourt house where the main body of whites were stationed. A charge was made by the whites and the negroes were repulsed with acveral killed and wounded. Fighting was going on when our informant left, and they were

Mampuis, August 11. Mayor Horn Chalmers, of Hernando, bas just arrived here for the purpose of chartering a boat to take men to the assistsace of the whites in Austin. He says a courier from Mayor Woodson, of Austin, reached Hernando at daylight, stating that the town was surrounded by about 1,000 negroes and asking for help. About 200 men from Hernando and vicinity will be here at 2 o'clock, and in comstart 4 o'clock for Austin.

Dr. Smith, who is the unfortunate last night. Some three weeks since he negro, and drawing a putol fired at the

put in jel, they would burn the town. Heleun, mys that telegrams are being received from the vicinity of Austin, asking that unless the whites, who are surround ed in the courthouse are not speedily relieved, they will be forced to surrender of has been chartered to leave at five o'clock and will corry a large number of men well paper says that the negroes who are surrounding Austia, were charged on the twenty. The blacks sumber about seven have got the best of the fight. The negro

MORE OF BEECHER TRATON AF

hour and remained closeted with him for sieged by newspaper reporters, but noththat it was more than probable that the statement would not be ready for publi eation for a day or two, as the committee

than this he was unable to say. LATER-Moulton's testimony was very brief. He refused to give up any of the documents to the committee, excepting such as had been alluded to, and of which extracts had been handed to the committee by Tilton. These show that Tilton had garbled letters for his own advantage, and in the same cases had divided the documents for the purpose of handing in cumulative testimony.

THE REPORTED ESCAPE OF MAR SHALL BAZAINE.

Parts, August 11. There is great excitementt in the city in consequence of the receipt of intelligence that Marshall Bazaine had escaped from the Island Saint Marguerite some time

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

fired upon as they crossed over to Ship

A second disputch from Helena, says pany with volunteers from this city, will

cause of the trouble there reached here was attacked in the streets of Austin by a negro, but missed him and killed a little negro girl standing by, which exasperated the negroes to such an extent that they consected a mob and took Dr. Smith to the woods to hang him, which they would have done but for the entresty of Mayor Woodson and the Doctor's wife. Since that some Dr. Smith has been a voluntary inmate of jul to prevent being mobbed, until last Friday, when some of his friends riment smoong pur calless. came and carried him to Hernando; on learning which the negrous collected in son, that unless he was brought back and

The third eispatch to the Appeal, from for men, arms and ammunition, and stating be exptured. The steamer, A. J. White armed. Another disputch to the same South by a body of mounted whites, who killed four or five negroes and captured handred. The whites have about two handred. Both parties are expecting reinforcements. At present the whites hands, on the plantations opposite, on the Arkansas side, are aiming and matching to Austin in large numbers.

FAIR.

New York, August 11. Moulton was at his residence all day, He refused to sky if his statement would be made public to day, and would not answer any questions on the subject. District Attorney Winslow, Theo. Tilton and Moulton's stenographer were in attendance upon Moulton from an early an indefinite period. The house was beng deficite could be learned. District Attorney Wilson, in conversation, said had to compare documents contained in it with those already in passession. More

Sunday night. Details of the manner in Praise

which he auccooded in getting away are unknown, except that he used a rope ladder, and got on a vessel bound, for Italy, The night was dark and stormy. The journals of this city declare that the government will act promptly and energetically in punishing all who counived in his flight

Toback control object of the of the ning about 8 o'clock, Charles Walte col , known as Shackellord Charles, went into a drinking saloen on Wilmington street where a growd of blacks were assembled, and soon after his chtrance he was assailed by several of them for havng voted the Conservative tickst last Thursday, Among them was William Richardson, col., and his brother. Walton was denounced as a conservative son of a by Richardson for his conservative

voting, when he struck the latter over the head with a stick and ran out of the house up the street, a crowd pursuing him. He was caught at the corner by Richardson who broke Walton's stick in two and pounded him over the head severely, the thick crowd standing around. During the fight Walton got out his kaife and cut Richardson in the bowels, when the Chief of Police rushed in and arrested him, putting a stop to the bat tle. Richardson was immediately taken to the office of Dr. F. J. Haywood, Jr. where it was discovered he was very severely if not fatally stabbed.

Justice Whitsker tried the case this morning in the Mayor's office, when the facts as stated were elicited from witnesses present, and considering the precarious condition of the wounded man ordered Walton to be held in custody to await the result of the stabbing. We heard of a colored man's saving this morning when he learned of this affair "that this was a free country and a colored man had as much right to vote as he pleased as those of any other color, and though he hoped the wound in this case would not prove fatal, still be thought he got what he deserved "

WINDY WILLIAM .- Our Senior received this morning per mail about two yards of white cotton cloth on which was glaringiy stamped a cut of a white man dressed all capapie, holding the baiter attached to a noble looking mule. Heneath the cut were the words "Headerson searching for Sit River." It was tacked on the front door, and has created no little mer-

+ 131-0-001-0 STATE NEWS

Trap guns for thieves in Charlotte are becoming popular. The corn crop in Stokes is reported as very promising.

Judge in the Second Judicial District. Hail storm in Charlotte Saturday, some of the stones weighed two ounces the Democrat save.

Louis Hilliard (R.d.) has been elected

Robert Hood of Wilkes is the tail man of the State, he is 6 ket 9 1-2 mobes. He is a little abead of Long Perry.

Judge Thomas has a felon or estaract

growing over one of his eyes and surgery will have to be resorted to. The Star says there is no danger of vellow fever below that city, and is informed by the quarantine physician that perfect health reigns on the steamer in

the vicinity of where the death occurred. Thermometer at L. Branson's Bock Store August 12, 1874 :

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At 9 A, M.

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