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City Intelligence.

Local Dots.

M. J. McSween, of the Payettevill Ragle, is in the city to-day looking well Goy, Brogden has been called to his

over the N. C. R. R. to meet the de so more and all straight

A CHARLES AND A CHARLES AND A CHARLES

The next session of the Deaf Dumb and Blind Institute will be opened the latter art of the present month.

Over 1700 entries have been the Becretary's office of the Morth Carelina State Agricultural Society. 200 of them being made ye-terday. Our fair promises to be a great success.

Dr. Columbus Milis, President of State Grange, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Fayetteville, to attend the Cape Fear and Deep River Council Patrons of Husbandry.

S. M. Dunn,our new sheriff, gave bond to the amount of \$174,000, on yesterday, and it is pronounced the strongest bond given by any sheriff in North Carolina since the "iste unpleasantness." The following were his bondsmen: Mesers, John R Dunn, Mr. Carver, John A. Forte, Peter ron Dunn, R. G. Dunn, W. F. Askew, W. B. Smith, James B. Dunn, L. C. Dunn, Sam'Y Dung, Wm. B. Dung, Jr., H. T. Dunn, and J. J. Dunn,

ELECTION OF TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE COUNTY .- The Board of County Commis sioners met in the courthouse at 10 o'clock this morning.

The minutes of yesterday were Col. Haywood, of counsel for T. F. Lee. objected that the minutes did not state xactly the proceedings of yesterday, and moved that they be amended submitting what he considered to be a fair statemen of what occurred. After discussion between counsel of Messrs. Lee and Dunn, the Board approved by a formal vote the minutes as they were recorded. (The atterations contended for were of a minor onsideration)

Mr. Batchelor, of counsel for Lee, move that the tax list of 1874, be delivered to Mr. Lee, stating that he was entitled to them on his old bond, and that Lee was ready to justify his bond given in 1873. After a prolonged discussion between counsel, the Board decided that Lee was not entitled of right to the tax list on his old bond. The Board thes went into an election for tax collector for the year

and Jos. A. Haywood, were baileted

Mr. Haywood received 3 votes, and Mr. Dune 2 votes, whereupon Mr. Haywood was deciared duly elected tax collector and the Board adjourned until 2 p. m.

THE TRIAL OF CHIEF OF POLICE KING. -The Board of City Commissioners were again in ression last night investigating the charges prefered against James C. King, Chief of Police.

On account of the heat and the large crowd present Monday night the Board wisely concluded to hold its sittings in Metropolitan Hall. The crowd present was considerable and the interest of the preceding evening was on the increase it anything.

The first charge brought up was that of visiting and drinking at public bar him everywhere. One rainy alternoon rooms and playing at games of chance therein. The following witnesses were ramined : Mesers, Jos. P. Prairie, Wm Powler Brown, A. W. Frapps and Theo.

Mr. Brown testified that he had often seen Chief King since the organization of the present Board of Commissioners in Mr. Frapps' saloon drinking and playing games of chance; further that he had seen him there intoxicated, and at one time engaged in a difficulty.

Mr. Frapps had seen him in his saloos He had drank there, but if he had ever played a game of chance for money it was entirely without his knowledge or, consent. He had seen some of the Com-missioners drink and play in his saloon

Mr. Joseph had seen Mr. King in his saloun some three times since the incom-ing of the Board, but did not think he had been there oftener than that during been there oftener than that during

the time specified.

The examination as to these visits did not extend farther back than the exist-

not extend farther back than the existence of the present Board.

The Board took no vote upon this
charge, but preceeded to investigate the
next charge, that of failing to make
proper returns of corrtain taxes, fines, &c.

Mr. King's reports for the last three
months were read, the receipts of the
Treasurer of the City being produced
when a comparison with the books was
gone into.

gone into.

Pending this examination at a late hour the Board adjourned until Friday night at 8 o'clock, when the case will probably reach a finality.

TAX Cop LECTOR -- We are much gratifed at the election of our young friend Jos. A. Haywood, as Tax Collector, Mr. Haywood and his family have been devoted to our party, and his election is a proper reward bestowed upon an honora-ble and faithful man. It will no doubt enere to the strengthening of the Demo- to deliver. Tim is awaiting the advice

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1874.

A STARTLING INCIDENT.

Z. dohi.5. 152 LITTLE CUILD SAVED

Yesterday afternoon little B Owings, residing on Chesout street, no eventeenth, was playing at the loor near a window and let a comb fal This rou

the ground. The child very the burn rom the window, or climbed over to see from a chair on the totide, but reaching the roof fell in an attempt edge. By some providential interposition the child stopped just short of the gutterering and remained stationary. situation was so fearful that it appeare

smost impossible that the little thing should not continue to roll, and so fall of and be dashed to pieces on the ground Mrs. Owings, missing the child momenta rily, was attracted the next instant by he langer. The child's safety lay in its perfect quietude. Mrs. Owings called t. ome men maning on Market street, who t once perceived the imminent danger of the child. Two of them placed themselves at the side of the house, to catch the child in the event of its failing, white another rapidly ascended the stairs of the house, made his way to the room, leaped out upon the roof and while holding to the sill of the window with see hand contrived with great courage to grasp the child's clothing with the other. There were a few moments of agonizing suspens to the mother and the lew who witnessed the affair, which took far less time in the cting than in the teiling of it, and when the pobic feilow who had risked his life to save the child placed her in her mother's arms the situation may be imagined but certainly not described. We regret vers much that we have not the same of the brave man who acted so nobly, but he has a reward in the consciousness of

Republican, Sept. 2. GATHERING OF FIREMEN IN PORTS MOUTH - From a special telegram to the Richmond Dispatch we copy the follow

having received a dear young life which

is far beyond newspaper praise -St. Louis

PORT MAUTH, Sept. 7 .- The Cockad Hook and Ladder Company, Cap. T. A. St. Clair, from Petersburg, safely arrived here this morning, sixty-five strong, acompanied by the "Joe Scott Band," and aumber of invited guests.

The Oak City Hook and Ladder Comany, of Raleigh, N. C., arrived to-night forty-five strong, with the City Comet Band, and a numb r of Raleigh citizens and members of the press.

The town was ablaze with bon fires and rockets, and three bands of music helped to enliven the occasion. The Petersburgers are the special guests of the Independent Steam Fire Company, and the North Carolinians are the guests of the Chambers Steam Fire Company. To-morrow will be a grand fete day with the firemen, embracing excursons, parades, and two Languets at night. The Mayor of Portsmouth delivered the address of welcome to the visitors. Mayor Gregory, of Petersburg, is expected to day.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writing from Green Bay, Wis "He had a great bull dog that followed the pair retired for a pap in the hotel. Sartoris had made himself comfortable with divers brandy punches and retired with his dog at his beels for an afternoon siests. In about an hour he rushed wildly int) the office, his flaxen hair on end. his china blue eyes starting from his head, his pale lips faintly ejaculating, "The devil !" while the dog crouched at his feet in a panic of terror. There could be

but one solution of this, thought all present. The man had gone crazy, and had frightened the dog; but the real cause of his terror, it turned out, was the apparition of an immense colored washerwoman who had entered his room without knowing it was occupied, and appeared at his bedside in a waterproof, the black hood of which was drawn overhead and around her abony face. Sertoris had been revelling in claret colored dreams, and the

wakening was too much for him." Everybody has heard of the fellow wh was vainly endeavoring to pucker his lips while his pup was disappearing in the distance, and who despairingly declared distance, and who despairingly declated that he would lose that dog yet, as he couldn't whistle wull a cuss. In a worse plight is a man in Alabama, who is sure to lose his only wife because of his inabilsty to describe female apparel. He has written to Gov. Brogden about her, but is only able to say that "she is a miclium-sized white woman with a calico dress." Could anything be more hopelessly imbecile, than such an attempt at description t And yet how many housands would be able to improve upon it, if their wives should suddenly be taken with a deaving ?

Onnen pen THE KEYS.—The Board of County Commissioners this afternoon issued a formal order upon Tim Lee for the surrender of the keys of the Sheriff's office which up to this time he has refused STATE NEWS

Don't steal the Charlotte Ches me. It makes Caldwell mad. Stephen T. Furrest sine of the bes ers in Orange county is dead.

A base ball club from Newbern end for the premium at our S ate Pair. Rev. Affred J. Morrage, former levis stor, is gaining quite a secutation in t

The Piedment Press of gesterday mys datos, on the 6th inst., in self de-

New band in Wilmington. Says the er : We are glad to hare that another white brass band is in process of for nation in this city, to be compo ed of twelve members, and that they have

a ready ordered their instruments. North Carolina at the Cincinnati Pair Says the Reidsville Record : Dr. Hay, of adison, will attend the Cincinnati Fair in the interest of the tobacco clamp, patented by Thomas I Robertson, of that place, and now manufactured by Mesers

Hay, Robertson, & Co. Two negro s, McDaniels and Thomp on had a fight in Wilmington, and Mo-Daniel's wife died from the excitement mays the Journal : Information of this fight was louged with the city efficials. and Captain Fitzgerald, of the Police force ordered theers J. W. Whithey and J. W. Davis to hunt up McDaniels. A ater is the evening the officers proceeded to McDuniels house, on Bladen, between Eighth and Ninth streets, which they urrounded and kept watch, thinking the one they were looking for would come to his home. About I o'clock at night the officers were startled by a scream from rithin the house and a heavy fall on the por. They rushed into the house and in the middle of the floor by McDaniel's wife dead with a woman standing over her body. Questions as to the cause were saked. The woman immediately answered to the effect that she had come there to niotus McDanies's wite of the circumstators, but fi-ding her unwell she did not care to excite her, but had waited until the had gotten better. The opportunity did not present until that hour and had murdered Thompson, as she thought, she jumped up from her chair and fell dead upon the floor. Mrs. McDaniels was about 30 years of egr, and it is said tion with the sudden announce

The home of Duncan C. and Bettice B Winston is draped in the habiliments of mourning. Julia Fuller, their daughter, aged 3 years, died or diptheria at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday,

thuess. In the beginning of it, the most experienced and eminent medical skill was in attendance; and an the disease grew alarming others were called in. In rents, the little sufferer was nursed and watched by ladies much experienced in the sick room. Among otners Mrs. P. H. Winston, Sr., Mrs. James S. Mitchell, Miss Frances Routhac, Mrs. H. V. Dunstan and Miss Lucy Newby were constant-

Finally the hand of God took her away and all was over,

Dressed after death with exquisite taste a appropriate white, and covered with the choicest flowers, she was as beautiful as the marble statue.

Her remains were followed to St.

those which soonest fade. She was indevelopement of female character. fection and purity !

An exchange, ridicultag the ridiculo good shows, says that the Clearfield fair consisted of a calf, a goose and a pump-kin. It rained so hard, the first night that the goose swam off, the call broke loose and ate the pumpkin, and a thief prowling around stole the calf, and that ruded the fair. A CARD.

attempted to bribe him on two seven The accusation is false is lette

The second alleged attempt is treated of he latter part of his card, where he profess detail a conversation had between him and

arch over town proved fruitless and hen she told his wife that her husband

caused her death. OBLIUARY.

2nd September, 1874.

She was of good health up to her last addition to the sleepless care of het pa"

ly present. Mr. Gray, with other intelligent gentlemen, was ever near giving aid and consolation to the family.

Thomas' Church by a large number of the relatives and friends of the family. The solemn services of the church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Benton, of Edenton. She was consigned to her last resting place in the burial ground of the

True it is that the fairest flowers are deed a bright and beautiful child, an unspotted hily, pure and white, Had her life been spared, her growth into woman-bood would have exhibited the highest developement of remain enameter. But a few days ago she was glowing with health, pretty as a blossom, her eye glit-tering with innocence, loy and intelli-gence, Now, she is under the cold ground. Alas! little Julis. Shall we not see thee again? Shall not thy parents again clasp thee to their hearts, the light of the house-hold, the cherub radiant with goodness.

Not again on earth shall those things But the little Angel is calling them to her in the bright Realm where she has gone, and they may go to her if they will

unty fairs, which make no effort at old shows, says that the Clearfield fair

The true history of the

fier the sale, my surjosity ded me to inut

he price for which it was sold, and I was a ouished to learn that it only brought abou dollars. I expressed my su rise, stating that I thought it was worth iderably more. Whereupon Mr. Simpso sted me to take it, saying the Associa on had agreed to buy in certain shares stock, and would, he thought, let me have on paying the amount due by Mr. Magnir then about \$2,700.00 or \$2,800.00. I answer him, in effect, that I did not have the money at hand, but thought I could find some one who would accept the proposition. I, shortly afterwards saw Mr. R. S. Pullen, one of my regular clients-mentioned the subject to him and advised him to buy the property, He put me off, not seeming at that time inclined to buy real cetate. On Monday or Tuesday last, in passing about the court-house, I was accosted by Mr. T. F. Lee, the Sheriff, who pentioned to me that Magnin had been sold out, had a large family, and was in great die He urged me to buy the property and allow him (Magnin) an opportunity to redeer t, adding he was certain it was worth nearly ouble the amount I would have to pay for , and that Magnin could afford to pay me nahdsome profit. In this conversation with Lee, nothing was said or suggested by him or yself, in any manuer connecting my pur hase of the lot with any receipt to be given by Magnin to Lee, or any other advantage t cerue to Lee in reference to the Sheriffaltyo such idea, entered my mind-I concluded oney, and told him to send Magnin to me As I was about to leave, he remarked that of ourse the title, when paid for, would have be conveyed to Mrs. Magnin, as her husindebted, and especially to the ounty as Treasurer. On leaving Mr. Lee !

ent to Mr. Simpson's store, and learning ? was absent at Beaufort, requested his clerk to ask him to see me before disposing of the roperty in case he had not aiready done so othing more was said or done by me in the usiness, until last. Wednesday or Thursday when Mr. Magnin came into my office where was engaged with one or two clients. H at down, but said nothing until my clients had left, and then seemed to be hesitating a o how to commence his conversation, or what to say, attributing this to the ember sement of his condition, I turned to him with the question, "what can I do for you Mr. Magnin?" His only reply was, "Sheriff Lee told me to come to see you," or words to roperty, and immediately stated my require ents in a general way, telling him that if hi wife expected to take the title, she ought to execute the notes for the purchase money, and to pay them; that he ought not to be known in the transaction at all; that I did not desire to be put into possession of any in ormation as to the source from which the oney should be derived, because if As paid the money, it could be certainly followed by his creditors; and that I did not even wish him to talk with me about the matter. In order to understand his situation. I asked him if he was not in debt : he stated that he was Shehindhand " with the county for about \$2,500. The conversation was a very brief one. I have no recollection of using the ex pression he attributes to me, and remembe no connection in which I could have used it During this conversation nothing was said about the price to be paid, or the terms of payment. I did not know what I should have to pay for the lot, and consequently did not fix any price of re-sale. I understood i to be only the beginning of the transaction. I was somewhat impressed, after Mr. Magnin left, with the idea that our conversation had not been entirely satisfactory to him, for he seemed to be dejected. I have not seen him ince. I solemnly aver that never, either at that time, nor before, nor since, did I speak, or have I spoken a word to Mr. Magnin in regard to giving Sheriff Lee a receipt for taxes nor did I have any idea or intention in my

in this business transaction with Magnin. It is such a transaction as I have frequently entered into, and this I think is well known among my acquaintances. Such is a true statement of all that has no urred between Mr. Magnin and myself within the last thirty days. I do not think I have spoken to him, unless to pass the ordinary salutations on meeting him, on any other oc casion than that referred to, within that time As to the first alleged attempt to bribe Mr Magnin. Mr. Magnin charges that I proposed that he should return \$13,000 of county vouch ers to Sheriff Lee, the Sheriff surrender the receipt previously given for the vouches, and I pay him (Magnin) \$1,300 or ten per cent. of the whole for "this job." The following is what occurred: Sometime about the beginning of the late political campaign, I heard a rumor that a considerable number of county bonds were being sold by some one about th courthouse, my relation to the sureties to the county bond of Sheriff Lee, my having been retained by Mr. Mordecal to protect his inerests, and the fact that Mr. Lee has executed to me a mortgage of his property, are suf ficiently well known to require only mention here. I became alarmed and forthwith went to see Mr. Lee. He assured me that he had not offered any for sale, and that he had turned over to Mr. Magnin about \$14,000 ft county orders, and at that time had only \$5,000 or \$4,000 worth on hand, most of which were in the possession of Mr. Nowell, the

deputy. I requested to be shown the Treas

rer's receipt, but was informed that it had

een temporarily misplaced, or that it could

not without inconvenience be produced. I

made it my business to see Mr. Magnin about

the matter, when he admitted that he had received about the amount stated by Mr. Le

mind of referring to Sheriff Lee or his matters

Upon inquiry I was led to suspec never get any positive tion to that effect) that Mr. Magnis orders. It is proper for me to state that I did of this, now do I know, or charge, that it i rue. Apprehensive that it was true, I deter I went to see him at once, maked had turned the county

not desire him to do anything calculated to would give him a receipt specifying each or der, and make a special deposit of them in the Bank. I did not then offer, nor have I ever, since or before, offered him \$1,300, or any part of that or any other sum, as an induce but put the matter upon a purely perso round, calling his attention to one or two little kindnesses I had done him, and assuring hould be of such a character as by no possibility to involve him in any respect. My sole aim was to get the orders in safe hands, and when I discovered that he would surrender them neither to the County Commisnor myself, I urged Mr. Lee and Mr. Bunting whom I knew to be of his sureties, to take roceedings to compel him to surrender them which I believe was done. As for offering to urrender the receipt given by him to Lee, I did not then believe it to be in existence, and my anxiety grew out of the fear of its loss I do not think I mentioned the matter to him but once; I did that openly-my recollection is, at the market house pump, where many people were standing, who could have heard if they had listened. I did not imagine that he would suppose that I was undertaking to bribe him, nor did such a thing enter my mind. etime afterwards he met me and told me that he would have been giad to let me have the orders, but had been compelled to surender them to the Commissioners. I replied in substance that was all I wished, and dis missed the subject from my mind. Mr. Lee had no connection with this matter, nor did I ever mention it to him. I think I did to Mr

public sentiment, and because I sincerely prize the good opinion of my fellow-eftizens.

In it I have confined myself to a simple statement of facts, and have purposely avoided

all comment and argument JOHN GATLING. THE POPULATION OF CHINA.-The

population of China, notwithstanding the frightful ravages of the great rebellion which in some parts has reduced it by one-bulf, is still, says an English journal figure to which it reaches. Baron Reich

of August 19, marvelous for the amazing tofen has istimated it at 100,000,000, but the Abbe David, a west known Chinese explorer, in a record communication to clares this to be much below the real facts. Basing his estimate upon his knowledge

of the province of Koungo, which he thicks below the sw tage, M David rick ons the population of the Flowery Land at 300,000 000. But for infanticide and

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