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RALEIGH, .. C. THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1875.

he city.

We are authorized to announce Mr. M. T. H. Peoples as a candidate for Captain in the Police Force.

A. BIO WASHING. - At the first 1 ing of the newly elected aldermen, the chief engineer of the Rescue Fire Company, Jo. Green, was asked what position he wanted. The reply was, permission to bring up the engine and with two tuns of lye sonp wash out the market house.

ATTENTION. DEMOCRATS,-There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conservative-Democratic party of ake County at the court house in Haleigh on Saturday 27th inst. A full attendance is earnestly desired as matters of great importance will be presented for the consideration of the 'ommittee.

T. P. DEVEREUX, (ha'n,

Raleigh Hook & Ladder Co, will cel ebrate their eighth anniversary to-morrow, Friday, May 7th, by parade, barbecue and target practice at Bledsoe's Grove. Members and honoraries will assemble at the truck room at 2 o'clock p. m. A beautiful silver sugar bowl has been presented by honorary member Ed. Fasnach as the first prize for the active members, and other prizes will be awarded for skill in marksman ship. The first prize for honoraries will be a huge turkey gobbler, presented by Harrison & Bashford. For poorest a silver medal.

ARPENTERS TENDER THANKS .-At the regular meeting of the white arpenter's and Joyner's Union in this city, Ar. Henry L. Keith as President, and H. D. Hulin, Secretary, the following resolution was passed in

Resolved. That we hereby tender ou thanks to the Board of Aldermen of the city of Raleigh for the elevation of a worthy mechanic to the high position of a ayor. hile r. Separk is not one of our trade he is a gentleman of high character, of tine mechanical skill, and is one that every mechanic feels proud of irrespective of party.

Second, e pledge ourselves to sustain him in removing the nuisance of immorality from our once happy city.

THE WIDOW AND THE PYTHIAMS. The widow Rumbough, of Lynchbury, who suicided in this city, has written to the Pythians here thanking them for their kindness in burying ber Jusband (who was a Pythian,) with honors, and giving such decent attention to his remains, She stated he had been out of employment a long time, left home dcspondent in spirits to search for work, and she would have followed him off but had no money, and had a young child to nurse. The true woman shows itself in thanking the Knights for their offers of assistance, but with God's help she would try without it, and scuffle for a living for herself and child. The Raleigh Pythians are true Knights indeed. and the Lynchburg widow seems widow indeed.

Gossip.-The Freuch class at Mary's had their pictures taken in the costumes in which they enacted a French play.

The institution for deaf mutes will be newly fenced around and the grounds are being beautifully improved.

Raleigh society is just now graced by two young ladies from Fayetteville, as sweet with their throats as a grove full of birds, and pianists of the most fluished culture and skill. They are visiting at the house of Col. T. C. Puller. Miss Maggie Kirkland of Hillsboro is visiting the family of Mr. C. C. Crow.

Durham has money and music. Dr. Doepp of this city recently met with good success in selling pinnes in that

Mr. Andrew Miller, the well-known old postmaster, is again sick.

The new drink in town as told us one who has seen it tried is Newark clder with a half teaspoonful of the common soda stirred in the glass. The foam is there, my boy, it effervesces

The girls all rode through town the other evening in wagons, their hat rowned with dogwood blossoms. roung man remarked "Wood I were with thee," as he got sight of the pret-tiest one in the hind wagon.

N. C. Dunston and J. P. Valentine eft-hand door under the Raleigh Na ionalBank, having had great experience work in the city. Give us a trial.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR S. J.

STEVENS. With deep sorrow of heart we recond the death of this eminent christian gentheman, who not only lived and died in the faith of Jesus, but has long been regarded as among the lights of this generation; who, possessing great powers and attainments, devoted them sacredly to the honor of tiod, and the best in terests of his fellow men.

A low leaving points of his life are all at we can turnish, and these we give as we have just received them from

Prof. Stevens was born at Che New Hampstire, on the 21st of August 1821, and short at Raleigh on the 26th of April, 1 side

He was graduated at Durtmouth Colloge in the year 1342. What his standing as a south, was, we do not know, nor is it necessary that we should know since in his su sequent life he attained a very high position as such in nearly every department of sound learning. In the autumn after his graduation, he tool charge of a scaool for boys lu Murray county, Georgia, au lasterwards, one of the same kind in Gainesville, in that State. In 1847, he removed to Rome. Ga., where he taught for sixteen years, one half of that time in connexion with the Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell, who had charge of a female school of high character at that place. In the year 1864, he moved to Statesville, N. C., and taught for four years in the Concord Fenule Seminary. In 1871, he became connected with the Messrs. Burwell in their school at Charlotte Female Institute, and in 1872, moved with them to Raleigh, and with them opened Peace Institute as one of its associate princi-

Thus it is seen that the whole of

Prof. Stevens' life after he left college and came to the South, was devoted to the instruction of youth, both male and female. From the date of his entering Georgia, immediately after his gradustion at Dartmouth College, N. H. to the day of his death, he was entirely engaged in this high and honorable employment. His first efforts after arriving in the South, afforded sure promise of that high degree of excellence which he attained in this important pursuit. Indeed his whole life was but one continued success. The reason of this is easily explained. He possessed those qualiother men ever possessed. He was a prough scholar in the departments in which he taught. He was learned. patient and faithful-was honest, earnest and enthusiastic, and most religiously conscientious in the discharge of his duties. If he was a successful educa tor, he was also a devoted christian Perhaps no man more clearly recognized education and religion as the two pillars which stand in imperial grace, one on either side of the beautiful gate of her temple. Beside these qualities Prof. Stevens ever exhibited before his pupils an example of indomitable energy, untiring industry, uncensing acquisition and consistent piety.

Having adopted a system, which was in its nature and tendency parental, he watched over the conduct and welfare of his pupils with affection and solicitude. So successful was he in the application of this system, that the pupils who were placed under his care loved and revered him as a father and a friend. When admonition or censure became necessary. his course of proceeding was in a high degree efficacious and salutary. These admonitions were delivered in a manner so affectionate, and at the same time so plain and searching, that they rarely, if conquered by love.

Such, briefly, is the man whose called upon to mourn. The cause of education has assumed a loss which it stitute especially, and every other estabishment of learning in the land, cannot ducation has fallen.

As an evidence of the love and esteem Peace Institute, the subjoined paper was prepared by them, and is here published in connexion with the foregoing.

On the announcement of the death of Prof. Stevens the pupils of Peace Institute held a meeting in the chapel on the 27th April, of which Miss Emma Graves was made chairman. The following young ladies were appointed a committee to draft a paper expressive of their feelings on the melan-holy occasion, namely : Misses Emma Graves, Anna McKenney, Julia Spencer, Alice

Kerr and Sally Arrington. The following is a paper presented at a subsequent

We the pupils of Peace Institute have fearned with deep sorrow the death of our beloved teacher, Professor Stevens, and feeling we are bereft of one whose carnest faithful labors, christian example and impressive counsel can never be supplied, it is

Resolee I, 1st, We ought to thanks to God for giving us, so long, the care an l'ustruction of such a leving, patient, cultured teacher, and we will endeaver to improve by the remem-brance of his instructions and imitating him be also ready when we shall be

called from earth. Resolve I 2nd. That we made deepl sympathize with his bereaved widow and family in this heavy trial, and pray that the rich grace of Christ may b abundantly supplied to thom in this time of their sore affliction.

Resolve I, 3rd. That as an expression of our undissembled grief, and a reminder of him whom we loved so much, we will wear a badge of mourning for thirty

Besolved, 4th, That we sympathize with his large circle of friends, the Sab bath School and our honored Faculty in their great loss, and trust that all will be comforted by the same Hand wideh low so sorely wounds.

FINE PRINT.

Yaj. Jas. C. McRae is the memoria orator at Favetteville and Rev. II. G. Hill the Chaplain.

Our two companies have received their tents, and had them "pitched" the other day. They are all prepared for Charlotte, - Fanetterille Gradte.

The United States Assay Office is still in operation in the city, and will be till the expiration of the present fiscal year (June 30), when, for want of appropriation, it will cease .- Char. Engle. A colored man, while digging for roots lately, in Fayette county, Kentucky, unearthed about one bushel half dollars. Their appearance, except badly tarnished, was good, and they pore date of 1825. The negro didn't know they were bogus until he had passed a score of them and found him-

self in the custody of the marshal. Population of Charlotte, All the cities of the United States make their estimate of the population on the basis ties of mind and heart which go to in- that it is five times the number of name in the directory. A cases, Beasely & Emmerson have 1900 names in their directory of Charlotte and going on the four and a half basis which is making liberal allowances we have 8550, or on five basis 9500, -Observer.

PERSONAL.

General Sheridan is again announced as about to be married; this time to daughter of Gen. D. H. Rucker.

The table on which Pemberton signed the capitulation of Vicksburg is ow doing duty in a beer saloon,

A Mississippi man puts it thus : "A the earnest solicitation of those to whom I owe money I have consented to be come a candidate for county treasurer."

A gentleman of Richmond, Va., nakes it a regular business of dealing in the money and postage stamps of the extinct Confederacy. There are many people in various parts of the world who are auxious to get hold of this species of property for souvenirs, and confederate money is now worth 82 per thousand, while some of the old postage stamps bring 8 each.

RELIGIOUS.

Raleigh is not alone in its wonderful religious awakening. Read the followever, failed in the desired effect. He bug from a Lynchburg paper: A drunken man reeling through the streets would be a novelty. Everybody goes timely death the whole community is to church. They are crowded, jammed, literally racked with the multitude, ager, serious and fearful. The Chriscould but ill afford to bear. Peace In- tian is revived, the sinner awakened, and the skeptic doubts at last his own theories. He sees his companions at but feel the shock, when such a pillar of the altar-companions who lately gloated over discrepancies in the Sacre-1 Word, His spirit is troubled, and the in which he was held by the pupils of great enemy of souls is troubled with him. He sees the net work of his sophistries, his specious plans torn from the eye, right, reason, and the light of truth revealing in the heart its own lake of tire and brimstone. The great deep of his nature is attracted to it. op of his nature is stirred to its depths, he prayers and supplications of a salut-l mother flood his memory, and a tear. the first for many a year, steals dow

The Elgin, Illinois, watch factory has losed work for an indefinite period his sudden winding up of the watch

Lyachburg Star.

STRANGE DOCTHINE. The following remarkable article appeared in the Raleigh News of the 29th

"A large meeting of the Democrats of the county of Orange was field in the Court House in Hillsboro on Tuesday to nominate candidates to the Constitu tional Convention. As it was to be expected, the convention did itself honor by nominating by acc'n nation and with unbounded cuthuslasm, the Hon, W. A. Graham, Lee

The Hon, Josiah Turner was nominated as the coadjutor of Mr. Grahum. It is but truth to say, that whatever may be the apparent majority in the Convention for this gentleman, the mode in which it was obtained has given deep dissatisfaction in the county. The own active participation in bringing about the result, together with the very loose obligations resting upon the people from the manner in which the votes were cast, will probably free many from party restraint. It is deeply to be regretted that in the outset of an important campaign there should occur any thing to mar the harmony of the county which has led off in the nominations. But it cannot be denied that there is deep dissatisfaction which may culmihate either in further action, or, if unchanged, in disaster to the party."

This, coming from a Conservative newspaper, is strange; emanating from one of the leading Democratic, journals of North Carolina, it is inexplicable.

We will not do the News the injustice to suppose for a moment that its quarrels with the Sentinel could avail to induce its editors to justify bulling on the part of the Conservative volers of any county-therefore, we repeat, its action in regard to the nominating convention of Orange is unexplainable, in intimating that Mr. Turner's "own active participation in bringing about the result, together with the very loose obligations resting upon the people from the manner in which the votes were cast, will probably free many from party restraint." If the Hon, Josiah Turner electioneered in his own behalf, that is a matter for his own feelings of delicacy, but it certainly does not disqualify him as a delegate; "the manner in which, the votes were cast" is a very vague, meaningless accusation, the most unfair of all charges for it is simply innuendoand utterly fails to show any cause for defection by the Orange county Con servatives.

Our readers will acquit us of any dis position to pass strictures upon our cotemporaries of the press; but this is a matter in which we are closely interested, not only as journalists but as voters for the article of the News is clearly a recommendation not to support Mr. Turner. There are limits to party fealty, we know, but it seems to us that there ought to be very grave reasons for such action, before a Democratic newspaper could feel itself justified in authorizing a party split.

As to Hon, Josial Turner's fitues and eligibility as a delegate to the Convention, we think the Orange people displayed as good judgment in selecting him as in choosing Hon. W. A. Gra-ham. We shall be glad to see Mr. Turner on the floor of the Constitutional onvention. - Fayefterille Gazeffe.

N W ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY POUNDER A small amount of money was picked up on the sidewalk near the Market House. The loser can get it by calling at the Era office, describing it and pay-ing cost of this advertisement. may 6-It.

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Telegraphic News

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, Pay 5. The displacement of the commissione of Internal Revenue Douglass was a surprise to that gentleman as he had no previous, intimation of it. Yesterday afternoon Secretary Boston called upon Douglass, saying he did somt the request of the President and to perform the disagreeable duty of informing him that Ex-Senator Pratt had been tendered and accepted the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Douglas made one inquiry only. following this verbal communication. It was whether his integrity as a man and an officer had been in any manner impugned? To which the Secretary replied, not in the slightest degree. With this Donglas expressed himself satisfied. Other changes in office are intimated.

VOTING WITH THEIR "OWN FOLKS."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. ay 5. The following is the official vote of the city; Mr. Moses, Dem., for Nayor 484 majority. Nearly one-half of the colored people voted the Democratic ticket for the first time since reconstruction. The city was illuminated last night, with cannons, firing and bands playing. Both colors joined in the inbilee.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

PRILADELPHIA, May 4. The annual meeting of the trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States was held this afternoon. The board has charge of forty-four trust funds, which it administers for benevolent purposes agreeably to the wishes of the donors. Hon, George Sharswood was re-elected president.

CRIME.

HUDSON, N. Y., Yav 4. In Counke, in this county, this morning, Wesley Vandusen, a wealthy and eccentric farmer, in a fit of insanity, shot his aged mother through the head, and brees', killing her instantly, and then shot himself through the heart.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 4. Robert C. Nayfield, of Convers, Georgia, shot himself in the head with a pistol. He was until recently a member of the firm of S. Mayfield & Son. Dissipation caused the rash act.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

LONDON, May 5. The Standard severely criticises the letter from Mr. Gladstone read at the Centennial celebration of the Battle of Lexington. It remarks that the habit of toadving to Americans is discreditable in the English public men and journalists. The results of republican experiment in the United States are the corruption of public life, the extinction of public spirit, oppression of minority, disgust of the honorable with the political and the transfer of the government in the hands of corrupt, unscrupulous and ignorant men.

Emmon Germon the noted Philologist died in London yesterday. LONDON, May 2, 1875.

Ar. John O'Connor Power, member of Parliament for Yayo county, has been engaged for a six months' tour in the United States, to deliver lectures on the present condition of Ireland.

The North German Gazette, of Berlin, gives a positive denial to a statement in the American papers that a company has been organized there to facilitate the return of German emigrants now in the United States.

Queen Victoria has sent \$250 to the Syrian Patriarchate Educational Fund. The object of this fund is to enable the Patriarch, who has recently left England, to open schools in Mesopotamia for the education of the poor Syrian Christians who are under his spiritual jurisdiction, and has maded of

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