# RALEIGH REGISTER.

J. C. L. HARRIS, Editor.]

"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace-unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

W. M. BROWN, Publish h:

## VOLUME I.

## RALEIGH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

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By amt paid to Leo. D. Heartt,

Examined and found correct, 8th June, 1877.

J. C. L. HARRIS, Clerks.

from the city employees to more than cover

STATEMENT I.

To amt of unlisted taxes,

To amt of unlisted taxes,

6. Cr. By amt paid Leo. D. Heartt, \$28,769 52. By amt paid Com. Sink. Fund, 9,565 71.

in account with city of Raleigh.

Geo. H. Williams, Tax Collector,

1876 '7. To amt of listed taxes,

By reductions, see page 23,

By 5 per cent. commissions,

By unpaid taxes, see list,

By unpaid taxes not in list,

By reductions, see page 23,

By 5 per cent. commissions

By orders from city em-

By commissions, on \$463 86

Note.—The balance, \$7,100 92, is the amount

since then he has paid Leo. D. Heartt \$2,629 03, and there is \$2,005 36 of taxes marked paid on

The parties owing the above \$2,005 36 are large taxpayers, viz: Jeff Fisher, F. J. Haywood, Sr.,

modate them, he marked them paid, and holds

their receipts. JAMES T. MOORE, Clerk,

June 23. To balance due city, \$728,53.

not included among the list of unpaid taxes.

By orders on city employees, 869 33

C. L. HARRIS, Clerks.

By unpaid taxes, see list,

By city scrip,

By city scrip,

playees,

By balance,

Examined and found correct.

(on \$2,767 40)

at 5 per cent.,

May 1. To balance due city \$7,100 92.

(on \$40,353,)

J. T. MOORE,
Note.—Jos. A. Harris says he has orders

By commissions, 5 per cent.,

City Treasurer,

May 1, By amt to balance,

279 45 May 1, To amount on hand,

283 75 July 1, To proc'ds of note disc'nted 2,044 48

Oct. 1, Rec'd of Geo. H. Williams,

NUMBER 25.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The national debt was reduced during the month of August \$3,869,538,75.

Nearly nine million dollars were coined in the United States during last month.

An extradition treaty is to be concluded with Russia.

Senator Morton is doing as well as could be expected.

Brigham Young left an estate worth

between six and seven millions. The young boy recently carried to Philadelphia as the lost Charlie Ross was not

Ex-President Lewis Adolphe Thiers of France, died in Paris of apoplexy on Monday last: aged 80 years.

identified by Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

will not participate in the war until Russia shows a more promising front.

The Chicago workingmen have organized and adopted a platform similar to that adopted by the workingmen of Louisville, Kentucky.

According to latest despatches the Russian official reports make casualities at Shipka Pass 1,200 killed and 3,000 wound-

Of sixty-five cadets appointed to West Point only thirty-nine passed the examination required; among these was the colored boy Charles A. Minnie, of New York.

decision as one of the Electoral Commission. Congress will be asked to appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

According to latest despatches the Rus sians are providing material for winter quarters for 200,000 men and engineers are ordered to prepare for the regular siege of Rustchuk.

Mehemet Ali must have 160,000 men within and about the Turkish quadrilaterall Sixty thousand of these are required for the garrison and to guard the line toward Dobrudscha, which leaves him 100,-000 for field operations.

A despatch was received at Constantinople on the 5th, announcing that Ahmed Pasha had repulsed a Russian attack at Kudikai, near Rustchuk. The Russians are stated to have lost 10,000 men.

According to intelligence from Sulei man Pasha's army, the Turks have obtained still further command of the Gabrova road to Shipka Pass. Cannonading was going on between hostile batteries in the Pass.

The London Times' correspondent at J. T. Parham, clerk market, Shipka Pass says the Russians have made a fine road up the Pass, which would nev- 1875. er have been done had they not intended Nov. To re to use it for the passage of a large army into Roumelia when a proper movement arises. New bridges and other improvements are being made, affording evidence that they adhere to their original inten-

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention is in session at Harrisburg. J. P. Sterrett has been nominated as a candidate for Supreme Court Judge. With reference to the Southern policy the following resolution was adopted:

That while we recognize and respect the difference of opinion existing among us as to the course pursued by President Hayes towards the South, we are heartily in accord in honoring the patriotic motives which have guided him, and in hoping that the results of this policy will be peace, good will, and the complete recognition of the equal rights of all men in every section of the country; and to the efforts of his administration to carry into August, effect the principles of the platform upon Sept. which he was elected, we pledge our hearty and cordial support.

Despatches from Poredin, dated August 31st, states that Osman Pasha's attack on the Russian positions at Pelesat and vicinity was one of the most hardlyfought battles of the war. The Turks, early in the fight, captured a Russian redoubt one mile in front of Pelesat. In the course of an hour this redoubt was taken by the Turks, retaken by the Russians and taken again by the Turks. The Russian left wing was driven back on 1875. Pelesat, in front of which trenches had been dug, and were lined with troops. The Turks advanced as though determined to drive our left out of Pelesat and turn it. The Turks began to descend a hill in that direction-not with a rush : but leisurely and without firing; not in masses or lines, but scattered and diffused. They came down about half way, in this manner, the Russian artilley tearing up groups all the time in the most savage manner. The Russian infantry fire, which had for the last five minutes been very heavy about Seagilince, now begun to roll along the hill and crest in our direction, and the Turks, who were just coming into range, began to drop back rapidly. The Turkish advance now veered to the left and went at the Russian trenches on the crest of hills between July, "

Belesst and Secritines with the Russian June, To rent of market 1 month, \$ 266 15 Pelesat and Seagilince with shouts and August,

a storm of balls was poured into the ad- Jan. vancing Turks. This must have lasted 15 or 20 minutes, during which time a fearful loss of life must have occurred; May, then we saw the Turks begin to with-Russian fire than they formed and ad-Turks were found within ten feet of the Russian trenches. The little slope on the crest of which the trenches were situated May 1. To bal. due city of Raleigh,\$1,845 70 was literally covered with dead. I counted seven in a space of not more than ten feet square.

The workingmen throughout the country | the above "balance." have declared for a national system of compulsory education. If the organization of workingmen should only accomplish this It is regarded to be certain that Servia object, they will entitle themselves to the gratitude of forty millions of people.

We cannot conceive how an editorial headed-"The need of organization"-which appeared in THE REGISTER of August 28th, 1875 '6. could have been construed into an attack upon Col Thomas B. Keogh, Chairman of the Republican State Committee. The article in question was written in the interest of the Republican party, and was not intended as an attack upon any Republican. The editor of this paper has shown by his acts that he is the friend of Col. Keogh. He has seen no reason why that friendship It is rumored that an attempt will be should be changed into hostility. We be made to impeach Judge Bradley for his lieve a vast majority of the party are emi- May 1. By amt to balance, nently satisfied with Col. Keogh at the head 1877. of the party in this State, and that he will May 1. By unpaid taxes, not inclube endorsed and continued as Chairman of June 2. By cash paid Leo. D. Heartt 1,484 65 Dec. 16 To G. H. Williams, Collecthe State Committee by the next Republican State Convention.

Finally: We do not conceive it to be our duty as editor of the central organ of the party, to make war upon any Republican We have not done so and shall not do so hereafter.

#### CITY OF RALEIGH.

REPORT OF THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE. The following statements are taken from the report made by Messrs. Moore due by Geo. H. Williams 1st May, 1877, but & Harris, for two years ending May 1,

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J. C. L. HARRIS, | Clerks. J. T. MOORE,

STATEMENT G. B. C. Manly, Chief of Police, in account with city of Raleigh To amount from liquor license. 218 50 To amt from dray license, To amt from billiards and peddlers 86 00 To amt from eating houses, To amt f.om rent of hall, 62 43 226 47 155 05 To amt from fines,

\$882 55 By amt paid Leo. D. Heartt, City Treasurer, By 5 per cent commissions. 44 10 \$882 55 Examined and found correct, June 4th, 1877.

J. C. L. HARRIS, Clerks. J. T. MOORE, STATEMENT H. Jos. A. Harris, clerk market,

in account with city of Raleigh. 281 90

The Weekly Register. opening a fire at the same time. The Sept., "October, "Nov. were lost to sight for the time, while the Dec. Russian trenches flamed and smoked and 1877. draw, carrying off their wounded. The Turks had no sooner withdrawn from the vanced again. Many dead bodies of the

On May 1, 1877, there were orders out- the tax list that is not paid, and the amount is standing against the city to the amount of \$9,586 41. At the same date, for the years 1875 and 1876, there were taxes due and un-et al., who asked Mr. Williams not to adver-need to the amount of \$8.527 29. paid to the amount of \$8,527 29.

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By amt paid Leo D. Heartt, \$1,563 28 By 5 per cent. commissions, By amt paid to Leo. D. Heartt, \$3,814 55 By amt paid for dogs, By amt overpaid, By amt fines remitted, By 5 per cent, commissions, 216 91 May 1,'77. By amt to balance, 470 32

May 1, 1877. To Balance due city, \$470 32. Examined and found correct. 6th June, 1877. J. C. L. HARRIS, Clerks.

J. T. MOORE, Clerks.

Note.—J. W. Lee has paid Leo. D. Heartt,

City Treasurer, \$241 06 on the above "balance," since May 1st, 1877, being amount collected as per his April report. But he is still due the city \$229 96; but has the money on hand, which has been collected since the first of May. He is also charged with a \$50 license that has never has been paid, and he has the license on hand. June 18th, 1877. J. T. MOORE, for Com

Balance paid and account correct. P. F. FAISON, Ch'n Ex. Com. STATEMENT L.

J. M. Tant, city weigher, in account with city of Raleigh. Dr. To fees received from May 1st, 1876, to May 1st, 1877, Cr. By 2-3 fees allowed for services, By balance due city,

1877. To balance due city, \$73 40. Examined and found correct, Jure 11th, 1877.

J. C. L. HARRIS, Clerke.

J. T. MOORE,

Kemp P. Battle, Commissioner,

STATEMENT O.

Nov.3 " Dec. 2 " Jan. 6 "  $250\ 00$ Aug.24 By interest. 1875 '6. To amt of listed taxes, \$41,891 15 Oct. 25 By note, (in part,) By interest on note, By coupons,

441 34 By K P. Battle, salary, 37,280 35 By balance of note, 1876. 1,908 77 Jan. 23 By coupons, July and Jan., 1,900 00 By coupons, January, May 29 By K. P. Battle, salary, June 19 By certificate of deposit at 6 per cent. Citizens' National Bank. 548 66 July 22 By coupons, market house

Sept. 7 By cash paid W. E. Anderson, Commissioner elect, 1876 '7. By amt paid Leo. D. Heartt\$20,644 95
By amt paid Com. Sinking
Fund,

3,000 00

Examined and found correct, June 11th,'77.

J. C. L. HARRIS,
J. T. MOORE,

Clerks.

> STATEMENT P. W. E. Anderson, Commissioner, in account with Sinking Fund. \$39,189 12 Sept. 7 To amount rec'd from K. P. Battle, former Commis-\$ 292 04 tor, (for 1876.) 30 To same, (for 1876,)

15 By amt paid Leo. D. Heartt 1,144 38 1877. Jan. 20 To G. H.W., Col'r, (for 1875.) 409 25 " (for 1876,)1,108 16 138 37 Apl 6 To 25 To int. rec'd from Citizen's Bank on loan made by K. P. Battle, Com., from June 19, '76, to April, '77, 125 00

> \$7,100 92 | Sept. 7 Paid K. P. Battle, salary to Dec. 22 Paid market house coupons to date, Feb. 7 Paid same, Apl 25 Paid same,

> > 30 Balance on hand April 30, 1877. To balance on hand,\$2,014 79 May 3, '77 To G. H. Williams, for '75, 184 14 Examined and found correct, June 11th,'77. J. C. L. HARRIS, Clerks. J. T. MOORE,

STATEMENT Q. Leo. D. Heartt, Treasurer,

in account with city of Raleigh, To F. M. Sorrell, Collector, To J.T. Parham, clerk market, To J. W. Rogers, clerk market, To B. C Manly, Chief of police, To J. W. Lee, Chief of Police, 25 To Mrs. Whita' er, rent of hall, To Geo. H. Williams, Collector, To Citizen's National Bank, bor' w'd 2.000 00 To Jos. A. Harris, clerk market, To J. W. Lee, Chief of Police, To G. H. Williams, Collector,

To J. H. Green, sale of engine, 70 By old scrip redeemed, By old bonds redeemed. By interest paid, By Raleigh By warrants paid from May 1st, '75,

to May 1st, 1877, May 1, 1877. \$1,645 57 By balance on hand,

May 1st, 1877. To bal. on hand. \$497 02. Examined and found correct, June 11, 1877. J. C. L. HARRIS, Clerks. J. T. MOORE,

POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY. President Hayes. His reference (on one who might have been the author of the occasion only) to the people of the South newspaper article from which the trouble as "erring brethren" was unfortunate, but arose. As soon as Captain Shields withno doubt accidental-a slip of the tongue drew the challenge, Mr. Lincoln at once that happen to many off-hand public assured him, on his honor as a man, that to any particular Southern cotemporary morning paper, and that he was in mus." The sensitiveness of Southern estimable young girl in Springfield. This journals can be excused and accounted settled what might have terminated in a for as honest indignation, but when such bloody affair. The would be combat- stopping a short time in this place, was papers as The New York Sun denounce ants shook hands and were ever after- taken by unknown parties, supposed to be \$220 20 and her honor, it makes us remember is now an open secret in Springfield. It morning. His name as found from pa-The La Crosse Democrat or Brick Pom- seems that a Miss Jayne, who had recent- pers in his pocket, seems to have been A. eroy's Democrat, which fooled so many of ly graduated from Monticello Seminary Batt. A coroners inquest was held, and our people just after the war. Why, and who was quite a belle at the capital, a verdiet rendered of "Death by the Pomeroy abused the North and praised had three young lawyers as her admirers. hands of unknown persons." The officers the South so much that many of our peo. Mr. Lincoln was one and Captain Shields of the law areon the alert, and it is to be

and that his paper would soon demolish a reflection upon himself, for he, be it 70 21 the Radical administration at Washing- known, was a very vain man and considerton. But Pomeroy has been and is now ed himself handsome. Neither Shields 300 51 | co-operating with the Radical party, after | nor Lincoln married the girl, but she be-248 40 getting several thousand dollars out of came the loving and honored wife of Lythe pockets of Southern people for his miserable filthy paper. The New York Sun is no better friend to the South than was The La Crosse Democrat, and its denunciations of Mr. Key and professions of love for the South are rather unbecoming, especially as its chief editor was Lin-

coln's Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. Key is a Southern born man, he served faithfully in the Confederate army and we firmly believe he is a true friend of the South and her interests. Why, then, should not our Southern cotempora-478 05 ries exercise a little charity and forbear 199 42 ance towards him, and at least abstain from virulent abuse and unnecessary ridi-

cule. If Mr. Key really believes that his Soutl ern brethren erred in bringing on the war, it is no great crime-many of the best and truest, and purest and patriotic North 2,080 00 Carolinians, as well as other Southerners, 100 00 believe that the Southern leaders in 1860  $\begin{pmatrix} 760 & 00 \\ 900 & 00 \\ 140 & 00 \end{pmatrix}$  and 1861 erred very greatly in precipitating the unfortunate conflict on account 100 00 of the election of Abraham Lincoln, but the day has passed when they can be denounced as asses and fools for entertain ing an honest opinion. Then why should Mr. Key, because he happens to hold the office of Postmaster General under Mr. Hayes be so bitterly denounced? No doubt a great deal of it is done without much reflection, and we respectfully suggest that a calm consideration will convince many that they have done Mr. Key injustice or at least treated him inconsiderately and unkindly .- Charlotte Demo-

> AN INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY. WHO WROTE THE ARTICLE THAT NEARLY MADE LINCOLN A DUELLIST ?

Sir: It was somewhere about the year 900 00 1840 that the writer, then a small boy, living in a little village on the line of the old State road runing from St. Louis to Indianapolis, met one morning as he was going to market one of the colored boys who had been a house servant of his father's in the State of Alabama seated upon a first-class carriage. I asked Hiram-for that was his name-where he came from and where he was going to? Bloody Island to fight." "Bloody Island" is now known as East St. Louis, and from 1820 till 1847, under the first constitution of Illinois, there were perhaps not less Lincoln, of "Black Hawk" war fame, and the then Captain Paddy Shields, who had that perhaps Lincoln was spared and saved to make for himself such a grand and glorious name throughout the world as he the Union, for the Circuit Court was then in session for that county, and in attendance were some of the leading lawyers of the district, among whom were Lincoln's. and Shield's personal and political friends, 87 50 they had gone to "Bloody Island" to fight, then it was that Stephen A. Douglas-who was at the time Prosecuting At-\$2,216 43 torney for our district-R. W. English, our member of Assembly, and A.W. Cav-Baker, killed at Ball's Bluff, friends of when we suggest that for uttering the sense responsible for the same, but had words quoted Mr Key does not decerve to simply esponsed the authorship of it in be denounced as a "fool" and an "ignora- order to protect the good name of a most Mr. Key and make extravagant profes- wards good friends. But for years the deadly enemies of his, and hanged in the sions of peculiar friendship for the South question was, Who wrote the article? It court house, where he was found the next

#### THE CZAR'S FAST DAUGHTER. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

On a little-frequented street, though in

the immediate vicinity of the Esplanade, the Boulevard and Isaac's Place, St. Petersburg, there stands a gloomy looking building, large, but of a severe style of architecture, and painted in sombre colors. This is the Leuchtenberg palace, a name suggestive of a dark page in the history of the Imperial family of Russia. Many of The Chronicle's readers will yet remember the somewhat romantic story of the marriage of Czar Nicholas' favorite daughter to a dashing young German officer. The Duke of Leuchtenberg was good looking, but comparatively poor and obscure, and it is said the wayward Princess made the first advance, and even that the stern Emperor consented to the marriage only to avoid scandal. At any rate, romance and royalty do not seem to agree well, and the union turned out badly. The Duchess, tired of her former idol, a gay and dashing, but at the same time scholarly and thoroughly honorable German, and began to form liaisons, the most notorious of which was with Count Strogonoff. After a life of mortified seclusion and constant study the Duke died, refusing to recognize on his death bed the last two children borne by the Princess. Immediately after his demise the latter was forced to marry Strogonoff, and was banished from Russia. She took up her abode in Paris, where she died a few years ago. The children of this union have been somewhat under a cloud, and several matches proposed for the very accomplished daughter were broken off for some unexplained reasons. The eldest sonthe young Duke of Leuchtenberg-has now joined the army of the Danube, and may accomplish something in the field that will place a renewed lustre around his wronged father's name, and bridge the gulf that separated him and his sister from the remainder of his family.

## THE PARDONING MANIA.

Governor Vance is using his pardoning prerogative as indiscriminately and as recklessly as ever did Caldwell or Brog-He replied from "Springfield, sir, and am den in the palmy days of Radicalism. taking one of two gentlemen down to The press and the people raised a great hue and cry at the frequent abuse of this power by these two Radical Governor's, and certainly what was wrong in them cannot be right in Gov. Vance. Hederick, than one hundred duels fought thereon. a large and powerful man shot and killed It turned out that the gentlemen who a small and weakly man, in Yadkin counwere to slaughter one another upon this ty during the campaign of 1875. Manbloody field were none less than Abraham slaughter was the verdict of the jury, and it was, to say the least, in a very aggravated form. Hederick was pardoned only seen service in the British army. And a few days since. In 1857, one James R. here let me say that it was because they Chipman, in Guilford county, seduced a stopped for breakfast at our little village young girl, Martha Pinnix. Chipman afterwards was engaged to marry a lady, and to prevent exposures that would break off the marriage, it was necessary to put afterwards did, and that Shields became this girl out of the way, and she was mura true and honored soldier, not only in dered by some one-shot in the body the Mexican, but in the war to preserve with a load of shot, and to make the work sure, her throat was cut. Chipman had borrowed a shot gun that day on pretence of going to hunt squirrels, was seen in the neighborhood of where the murder was committed, the owner of the shot gun and as soon as it was, noised about-as it said the wounds on Martha Pinnix's per-20,644 95 was immediately after breakfast-that son were made by his gun, and other circumstances pointed to Chipman as the murderer. He was arrested and tried for the murder and was convicted, but managed to make his escape before the day of execution. Now a man makes an affida-By interest paid, 290 73 arly, our Senator, all three of whom were vit that in 1862, his brother was killed by warm political friends of Captain Shields; the cars running over him while guarding Colonel John J. Hardin, afterwards killed a bridge near Jamestown, and that a few at Buena Vista, and Colonel Edwin D. nights before his death his brother told him and others that he was the man who Lincoln, started in hot pursuit to over- killed Martha Pinnix. Upon this affidatake the duellists. In this they did not vit, accompanied by a petition, not signed succeed till they reached the ground up- by the leading citizens of the county, on which the fight was to take place. Gov. Vance issues a pardon for Chipman, Upon their arrival they found both Lin- who was not in the hands of the law, but coln and Shields ready for the combat. for twenty years had been a fugitive from They soon succeeded in inducing Shields justice. The story, as told by the affidato withdraw the challenge for five min- vit, is very improbable, and the fact that It seems to us that many of the news- utes, in order that Lincoln might make an for fifteen years has been kept quiet by parers (of the South especially) are too explanation; and should this be satisfac- so many, stamps it as altogether untrue. hard on Mr. Key concerning his speeches tory to Shields, he (Shields) should not in The case has created some feeling in at the North while on a visiting trip with future attempt to find out or discover Guilford county, where all the facts are known, and the action of the Government severely criticized. The pardoning power of the Governor is not only a high but a sacred prerogative, and is a trust that he has no more right to abuse than speakers—or made in a "jesting manner," he had never seen or heard of the article any other confided to him. The verdict as he claims it was. We mean no rebuke in question till he read the same in the of a jury and the sentence of the Court given upon evidence and under oath. should not be lightly set aside. - Winston Sentinel.

TERRIBLE OUTRAGE .- On the night of the 29th ult., a stranger, who had been ple here in North Parolina thought he was another, and she had written the ar- hoped the perpetrators will yet be brought in account with Sinking Fund, was the most patriotic man in the world, ticle which the Irish soldier thought was to justice. - Wilkesboro Witness.