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ONE of the many disreputable meas ures passed by the late disreputable congress was one granting a bounty of two cents per pound for all sugar made motion before the board to requre the drays to locate on the south side of the in the United States. It now looks as if \$10,000,000 will be taken from the United States treasury this year in order to pay this bounty. Congressman Ewart declared from every stump in this district last fall that the limit of expenditure under this bill could not exceed \$7. 000,000 annually. And in this Ewart was much more accurate than in many other of his statements.

THE Raleigh State Chronicle has recently made very material changes in the style of the make up, and in the amount of matter given its readers daily. Instead of a six column folio, it is now a six column quarto. It has a special wire ward leavening the lump of otherwise running direct to its office, over which it tough bread. The writer of the letter is receives all the telegraphic news and has the kind of man that will be a credit and shown enterprise worthy of an abundant success. This mention has been delayed, have any influence in getting more meno in the hope that the typographical appearance of the Chronicle would improve in a manner commensurate with its other ad est in any section of the country-it is only the knaves and lools who strive to vancing steps, but the hope has failed of keep up the dissension. The fire caters will some day give way to men of honesty realization. In fact, the Chronicle today is much less attractive in shape, typoand hard sense, I hope, at which happy period we may go looking for the millen graphical appearance and make up, than the familiar sheet which so long found a prominent place on THE CITIZEN'S table That it deserves a greatly increased patronage, is nevertheless true, and THE

Consanguinity.

CITIZEN will rejoice to see it receive it.

If any man doubts that "blood it thicker than water," let him read the account of the election of the minor officials of Asheville by the board of aldermes last night.

"The city of Brotherly Love" is fre quently applied to Asheville this morn-

THE CITIZEN does not think that an alderman should vote against a man for a position, for which he is otherwise fitted, simply because he happens to be a relative, but there can be no nonbt of the impolicy of electing kinspeople to public office as a general principle.

It is related of a fond paternal whose son was just beginning to branch out on matrimonial lines, that taking the youth wrathy because what I saw was the very to one side he said: "My son, remember, that while it is esteemed ignoble to marry a girl simply because she has marry a girl simply because she has money, it would be manifestly unjust to cables stretched along the walk of the refuse to love a girl because she was rich."

The action of the board of aldermen last night, is a case in point. While no last night, is a case in point. While no wanton destruction of county property, alderman should vote for a man simply It hasn't been long since the authorities because he was his brother, brother-inlaw, son or son-in-law, or any other degree of relationship, yet no alderman could be expected to vote against a main simply because he was a kinsman, if he simply because he was a kinsman, if he was qualified for the position he sought. But the action of the board was unfor-

tunate chiefly in the prejudices that are sure to arise among the people generally ecause of such action.

AT THE HOTELS.

Casual Visitors to the City, and e Things He Sees and Hears Where They Come From. Worth Talking About. Grand Central :--- G. O. Roberts, C. W The acribe who concocts The Tat Boshamer, J. A. Wilson, H. C. Long, G. tle potion every week, all but gave up in despair last Saturday. I had written a

THE TATTLER.

agined that I was a little bit sorry to

learn on Saturday morning that Mr.

Brevard, the alderman, had on the night

before my kick was to appear, made a

court house. Oh, but I got right green.

There was my best grist, entirely at the

mercy of the merciless blue pencil, and-

well, I started to buy a ticket to Vander-niltmore, where I could rusticate in

peace, unmolested by drays, mineral wa-ter houses, or anything that could possi-

bly harrow my sensitive feelings. Just the same Mr. Brevard's idea was a good

me, and he can have the glory attached.

Of course it made me feel considerably

mproved when I received that letter

rom a reader in Southport, N. C., and

which was copied in THE CITIZEN. Such

things as that go wonderfully far to-

mainstay to any town, and if I could

that stamp into North Carolina, 1 would

count life pretty well spent. It just goes to show that an honest man will be hon

ium with reasonable show of success.

And to be sure, I'm not such an unap-

preciative ingrate as to let even the small-

G. West, E. C.; J. S. Stubbs, Richmond A. W. Abott and wife, Ky.; F. H. Hayes, G. W. Candler, N. C.; R. J. Duffy, Dublin, Ireland; W. J. Swither, Old. Fort; J. S. very extended, and, I thought, pretty protest against the drays which had up to Murphy, Amis Smith, L. M. Smith, D. M. Vance, N. C. that time been allowed to stand in front of the postoffice. Looking at and estinating the piece as I did it may be im-

Swannanoa:--S. Shelton, C. W. Bos hamer, J. Blanton, H. L. Heartwell, Richmond; Chas, Glazier, R. C. Conej o New York; W. N. Jacobs, R. G. Sainb, Wilmington; Harry C. Woodruff, St. Louis; H. W. Pegram, F. A. Sumner, N. C.; J. M. Rooney and wife, Philadelphia; W. S. Overton, Columbia; J. O. Harrel-one generation son, Franklin.

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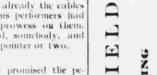


est show of good will go unnoticed. It will be remembered that last week's in stallment of Tattle contained a very mild protest against the color which had been put on the enclosure around the stain way leading to the photograph gallery in south court place. I desire to state to the public at large that the artists go to work early Monday morning and the color objected to speedily disappeared being replaced by a coating of pure white. Favors like that one, you can bet, are thankfully received.

What on earth is the police force o this town for anyway? They are all big good natured fellows, but I don't like the way some of them do. For in stance: I was standing on the square Friday morning and chancing to take a look toward the court house 1 saw sight that made me wrathy. I got thing I have been kicking about forlong time. That was this. Three of "the nnest" were huddled together talking,

court house door. In the first place their was no need of so many of our guard ians in one place, and in the second place they ought to have been arrested to of the county improved the square and put up the cables to keep suckers off the gross and here we see among the first to ando the good work arcour own "cops," been testing their prowess on them. Take a walk around, somebody, and give somebody else a pointer or two.

Several weeks ago 1 promised the pe



users of this faithe a story of a freak However, nearly all the officials, so far had caught some days before that. as they are known to THE CITIZES, are reckou I'd just as well tell it now, alcapable of discharging the duties imposed though 1 hate to do so, 1 said, you upon them, but if any should show meth- know, I thought it was in the newspaper ciency, it will be the duty of THE CITIZEN line. Well, I have a tender feeling for the to call the attention of the public to the boys of that "perfesh" and I don't much

Three Banquets-One Princely. From the Favetteville Observer.

ing the State Medical society during its recent annual convention, and certainly recent annual convention, and certainly from the enthusiasm expressed by all the his rect outo the desk, and began puffing physicians whom we have since seen, the members were charmed with their visit to Asheville. Nothing was left undone in the manifestation of generous hospi-tality and to make every leisure hour pass pleasantly-and in a city so favdeal. There were excursions to the chief thought he owned the whole business less than three banquents—that at Hot Springs being described as a princely en-tertainment.

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

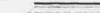
-An epidemic of dysentery is widely prevalent in Raleigh and vicinity.

-George Brandt, of Fayetteville, has assigned for benefit of creditors. Liabiliies at least \$20,000, assets estimated at \$12,000.

-The grand jury in the circuit court of Wake county found true bills against W. H. Robinson, Frank Reid and Joe Ellington the green goods men.

-The department of agriculture re-ports today that of the 110,000 tons of commercial fertilizers sold under the new icls in his editorial on the enlargement. law, one-third was manufactured in North Carolina.

-Members of the board of aldermen of Raleigh say the city will build an audit-orium to cost about \$15,000 with scat-ing capacity for 4,000 people. It is the desire to complete it during the current year.



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ike the idea of roasting one of them However, business is business, and I've got to do it. One day 1 dropped into Asheville seems to have been much de-lighted at the opportunity of entertain-ings, when suddenly the door was flung open and in rushed a young man, seem-ingly out of breath. He flopped down in

a "two-tor." I couldn't imagine what it was. So I turned to some one uca and asked. "Why," he said, "that's Blank-he's on the ---." So that was it? Well. If I knew how, I would 't mind being a newspaper man, but Lord fresh youth had spent twenty minutes in getting. I have seen the young man sevcral times since and the unadulterated gall first exhibited seems to stick to hun

yet. Oh, how I want a soft, sweet snap like that, and a chance to expose my ig norance and be laughed at.

There are just now in this state a goo leal of compliments being passed by the press on the grit and backbone of Jo Daniels, editor of the Raleigh Chronicle

who has just enlarged his paper to an 8-

confessed that the idea of size way aken from the New York Continent which he said, was the neatest and most popular paper in New York, or some thing like that, Right there he was mis

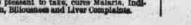
taken. The Continent, of course, is a "handy" sheet, but as far as typographi cal appearance goes, I know of no paper in that city that is uglier. So the Chron-icle falls right into line and a lopts that double-line, broken-back head so long

used by the Herald and then taken up by the Continent. But the Continent is only five columns wide and the Chronicle is six. And the pages are entirely too short for the width of the paper. The type is new and of course prints neatly, but it is larger than the Chronicle's old type, I think, and I doubt after all if the makes of the same doubt after all, if the readers of the pape get as many words of reading matter as theydid before. Then there is no style about the "fire" heads, "double" or even "sin-gle" heads. One thing that goes far to make or mar the looks of a paper is the regularity or irregularity of the headings

used over the articles. No, the Chronicle is not even as good looking by half as it was before the enlargement (?) and I am sorry Mr. Daniels hadn't thought of

making it an eight column folio instead of its present shape. But if the editor won't change it I reckon he can have the congratulations of The Tattler.

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