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BOARDS YESTERDAY

The Joint Board Gets Into a Fermentand for Awhile it Looks as Though the Sergeant at arms Mayor Blanton and every member of

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Okra, Pea,

the joint board of aldermen and advisors, including the new ones, Dr. Williams and Judge Green, attended the meeting in the star chamber of the city hall vesterday afternoon-a meeting that was, with out doubt, the noisest one the board has ever held. In fact, it is doubtful if the board ever experienced the like before. It was not the board particularly that made the fuss. It seemed that every-Five different articles we cannot well get along withbody had gone there to talk, to talk plain and to talk loud. They were comout during these hot summer

pelled to talk loud anyway, on account of the racket made by the carpenters in the other part of the building. The Jubilee Opens. The jubilee began when A. R. Eskridge, of the contracting firm of Webb, Oates, Eskridge & Co., asked the board to arrange matters so that when the pavers began work on any street they would not be eternally bothered by people who wanted to put in water and sewer connections after they, the pavers, had spread the crushed stone—as in the case of Patton avenue. He said the paving of Patton avenue was costing 25 per cent, more than it should have, by reason of the delays to which the firm has been subjected. They would look to the city, he said, for damages on this account.

Two Years Late.

Mr. Eskridge also complained of the apid manner in which the cars are run over that part of Patton avenue now being paved, endangering the lives of his workmen. Mr. Chumings moved that the clerk be instructed to insert a notice in both city papers giving property own ers notice to make water, sewer and ga connections in a reasonable time. Bu the motion was somehow lost in the muddle and nobody ever found out what became of it. Mr. Cummings was free to state along this line that some people were always about two years behind the band wagon, or words to that effect.

Now Mr. Gudger! Then Mr. Gudger volunteered a little light on the subject, saving that Capt. T. D. Johnston was the cause of the delay on Patton avenue at the present time and that he was putting in the connec tions at his vacant lots now because he could have it done for half what becould

after the paving was done. Capt. Johnston entered the room abou that time and addressed the board upo the vital importance of putting in these "Y's" or connections at every 25 feet of the main, all over the town. "What does the cost amount to, when compared to the saving to the pavement?" he interrogated. Then all of the members had a say. They got out their little books and calculated and each one had his comparing of the cost. his own estimate of the cost, ranging nywhere from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

If You Can't Do Better, Steal H. Capt. Johnston was firm in his posi ion and said the board would better spend money in this way if they had to in an aside that the speaker had cost the eity \$200 to save houself \$25, referring to the delay on Patton avenue.

Mr. Waddell and Capt. Johnston has some cross-firing and parrying, but noth ing came of it. For a time, however, i was almost impossible for anyone not in the circle to hear anything that was being said or done, so great was the hull bub. Mayor Blauton rapped for ordenutil it seemed as if he would burst bit gavel. And after all, the matter was left ust where it was when it was broacher by Mr. Eskridge.

Lots of Sidewalks.

Mr. Bearden, for the street committee, eported on the streets on which carbin, and sidewalks should be put, as follows Charlotte, from Woodfin to Broad, west side; French Broad avenue, from Patter avenue to Haywood, west side Grove, from Patton avenue to Phillips, west side; Faint, from Haywood to Starnes avenue, east side; Starnes avenue, from North Main to Cumberland avenue, north side; Merrimon avenue, from North Main to Broad, east side; Chestnut, from Charlotte to North Main, south side; Woodfin, from North Mon to Pine, south side; Cherry, from North Main to Montford avenue; East, from Chestnut to Hillside, east side; Spruce rom Woodlin to College, east Central avenue, from Chestnut to Woodfin, west side. The report was adopted. The curbing specifications were then read

The city engineer was instructed to have retaining walls constructed on the alley running through Mrs. Hilliard's property on South Main street. The report of the committee recom-

mending that Market place and a space of fifteen feet extending all 'round the market house be paved with Belgian block was adopted, and the contract given to A. M. Smith, at \$2.55 a square yard, the work to be done at once. This Looks Like Sand

The joint hoard ordered the city engineer by resolution to notify the Asheville street railway company of the city's intention to pave North and South Main and Depot streets and also to notify the company that the city was ready to fur-

nish material for the paving between the rails, at cost; also give notice that if the company does not begin paving between its rails with Belgian blocks, according you wait for them, making to agreement with the city, within thirty days, the company's charter shall be declared forfeited. The resolution was simply to get the matter in precise legal shape for the step the board will take-the declaring of a forfeiture of the charter. The resolution was adopted unani-

Small Matters. The alleged damage to the Baird property on South Main street was reterred to the street committee.

On motion of Mr. Waddell Contracto mith was allowed to use the large sized Belgian blocks on Depot street, between for men only.

Roberts street and the freight depot.

All boys over eleven years of age are The following bills were ordered paid Randolph-Kerr Printing company, printing, \$46; J. C. Brown, plumbing, \$34.12; J. D. Henderson, pay roll, \$35.30.

MAYOR BLANTON ADMITS IT But, Really, Did He Draw the Re-

cordership Bill? In the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen yesterday afternoon, music and songs. The public is cor-

NOISIEST OF THE NOISY Mr. Gudger reported that he had consulted with City Attorney Cobb as to the board's authority to elect a recorder and fix the mayor's salary on any day other than the thand Monday in June The attorney advised that a recorde could be elected at any time, but accord ing to section 237 of the city code, the change in the mayor's salary cannot be made, as it says this worthy's salary "shall not be diminished during his term

Some Inside History

Mr. Starnes said it was rather od that the attorney should give such a opinion as that, when the bill creating recorder and providing for fixing of, the mayor's salary had been drawn by the attorney and sent by him to the legisla ture for enactment.

Mayor—"That's a mistake. Mr. Cobb knew nothing about the bill until it had passed the legislature. Nobody, excepting myself, knew a thing about the bill. I drew it myself and took it to Raleigh and had it passed." Mr. Starnes-"Then why did you puthat clause in about the mayor's salary

Mayor-"Because I thought it might be necessary then. I don't think so In explanation of the city attorney pinion, Mr. Gudger said that after the mayor had drawn a portion of his sal

ary for the term, that would fix the sol ary and it could not be out down. Gracious! Quoth the mayor: "Gentlemen, all this liscussion about the mayor's salary places me in a very awkward position Some people may tlank I am mayor o Asheville for \$1,200 a year. Well I'd not. You can cut down the salary you like and I will serve just asfaithfull as if I should get \$1,200. But I wan ou to understand the salary must nain at \$1,200 or it shall be nothing. While the mayor was nursing hacerated feelings Mr. Starnes lowed,

wanted to vote on the mayor's salary be could get a half chance. The Big "L" The mayor said further that when

frew the bill Le thought the recorde would be elected at once, but when h eame back from Raleigh Virge Lusk and several others made such a kick that h concluded not to elect a recorder right

Then the matter was laid aside, as stale and unprofitable, and no further reference to it was made. Mr. Waddell, however, said he would like to know what sort of way the board had of fixing its own salary. That was talked over a very little bit, and then dropped.

More Sand. Mr. Gudger read a resolution similar to that adopted by the joint board. He made a calm dignified speech, yet withal indicating very plainly the only course the city could take in the event of the failure of the street railway company to pave between the rails. There is little doubt about it—the authorities are go-ing to declare a forfeiture of the charter. if the street railway company doesn't pave. The resolution was adopted by a

animous vote. The ordinances submitted by the board of health some time ago were called up by Dr. L. B. McBraver, one of that board. The vote on adopting them on second reading was a tie—ayes. Waddell. ard, Baird. The mayor voted aye. The rules were then suspended and the or

linances adopted. Thereby Hangs a Tale. T. A. Jones, esq., wanted to know who he should apply to to lodge a complaint against a policeman. He was referred to Mr. Gudger, chairman of the police board. Only a few present knew Mr. Jones' object. A story is told in another column of Tite Cirizen that will explain

his meaning. The assignment of rooms in the city all to the school committee and board of health was referred to the market

ouse committee. T. A. Jones for H. C. Hunt, proposed o advance the money with which the city could build an iron bridge or stone culvert on Atkin street, Referred to street committee for report.

Mr. Gudger for the finance committee and the committee would not go to see Messrs, Barnard and Martin about bills the city owed them. It the city owed them anything it was business for them to send those bills in.

Toot Your Whistle. On motion of Mr. Baird the chief of police was instructed to notify street car employes on the College street car line to come to a full stop before they reach North Main street, and give warning by t whistle. The chief related that he had seen a car go from the square to Melke's and return in 1012 minutes. Then the ordinance was ordered enforced-allow ordinance was ordered enforced—allow-ing the cars to run not over six miles an hour. Mayor Blanton referred to the blocking of Haywood street every Sunday by the Montford avenue car, but no action was taken.

Janitor, Feeder, Bills, Etc. John Erwin was elected jamitor of th city hall, by Mayor Blauton's deciding vote. Salary, \$26 a month. Wm. Gues had been performing those duries.

J. Barrett was awarded the contract for feeding the city's prisoners at 35 cents a head a day. The light committee was instructed to place lights in the city hall wherever necssary. The treasurer was instructed to collect

the 4 per cent interest due from the banks for the funds deposited with them. M. Sherman was given permission to rect a brick house on Eagle street. The following bills were ordered paid Woody & Kimberly, work, \$65; woody & Kimberty, Work, \$65; C. D. Blanton, telegraphing, \$30,90; J. M. Alexander, work, \$20,43; fire alarm expenses, \$34,95; J. D. Henderson, pay roll, \$76,90; J. M. Ingle, pay roll, \$50,65; Z. V. Brevard, pay roll, \$72,38; J. A. Tennent, city hall, \$160,30; C. D.

Blanton & Co., balance on suits, \$117. Y M. C. A. Tomorrow. "A Tragedy in Three Acts," will be the

subject of the gospel address tomorrow at 5 p. m., by General Secretary Mays, invited to meet the secretary at 3:30 tomorrow for a conference concerning

the junior department. Boy's meeting

People's Party Meeting.

There will be a meeting in the court house on Monday night next in the in-

BOTH SENSE AND TRUE SEN TIMENT IN THIS.

Mrs. Clevelaud's Name Must Not be Used in Politics-So the Frances Cleveland "Influence Clubs" Will Have to Seek an-

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 9 .- Mrs. Grover Cleveland recently received a letter from the officers of the "Frances Cleveland Influence club," of New York city, informing her that there was such an organization, and stating its purposes. In answer to this a letter was received from Mrs. Cleveland's husband, saving, in part: "It is by no means pleasant to dissent

from wethods which sincere friends adopt when their efforts not only demonstrate their friendliness but when they also seek to subserve the public good and are, ore, engaged in a patriotic service It is, however, impossible for us to approve of the use of Mrs. Cleveland's name in the designation of clubs designed do political work.

"We trust you will not undervalue our bjection because it rests upon the senti neut that the name now sacred in the come circles as a wife and and mother may be spared in the organization and operation of clubs created to exert a olitical is fluence."

MILITARY NOTES.

Justice A. T. Summey Receives Caning From the A. I. I.

There was an unusually large attendnce at the inspection and drill at the Asheville Light Infantry last night. So 11 — would say, that he did no want to burt anybody's feelings, but h arge was the crowd that the drilling was done on the square.

Before the company left the armory ustice A. T. Summey entered the room. Capt. Duff Merrick in neat a speech on schalf of the company presented to Mr. Summey a gold headed cane, given that gentlemen in recognition of his influence in procuring the armory for the two ompanies rent free at the June meeting
f the magistrates.

Mr. Summey accepted the gift in short, appropriate speech. The cane i one of the handsomest in Asheville. On the heavy gold head is engraved "A. T. S.,"encircled by the words "From the military companies, 1892." Mr. Sum-mey is justly proud of the gift and has been carrying it all day.

Capt. Merrick says that the company more flourishing condition than ever be-fore. Beginning next week semi-weekly frills will be had in preparation for the trip to the encampment at Wrightsville. The company will leave here on the 4th of August. An entertainment will soon be given to raise funds to pay the exbenses of the trip.

Col. J. G. Martin Las received the fo lowing commissions of appointment of Asheville men to positions in the second battalion, Fourth regiment, N. C. S. G. O. W. Budd, major; L. B. Alexander, ad

utant; John Wagner, sergeant major. NINE DIFFERENT DOLLARS.

That's What the Mayor Paid in Instice's Court Today.

A warrant for the arrest of Mayor C D. Blanton was sworn out vesterday a ternoon by Thos. A. Jones, charging him with aiding and abetting in the vio lation of the ordinance prohibiting fast driving. The warrant was served by Detective I. H. Hampton and the hear ng was set for today at 3 p. m. before Justice Summey. The mayor, however submitted, and his fine was fixed at \$6

besides the costs, amounting to \$4. About noon yesterday Mayor Blanton wishing to show his fine horse, had hin driven over South Main street, having irst ordered Patrolman Creasman to lear the west side of the street. Mr. Jones says he will enter complaint igninst Mr. Creasman before the polic

NOW REPORTED FAVORABLY The Free Silver Bill on the Hou Calendar

Washington, July 9 .- The house com mittee on coinage, weights and meas ures, met promptly at 8:30 this morning and without any delay voted to report the free silver bill to the house favorably in just the form it passed the senate The motion to do so was adopted by the following vote: Bland, J. R. Williams, Killgore, Robertson, Pierce, Bartiner. Disscating votes: Abner, Taylor, Stone Tracey, G. P. Williams and Johnston. Later the bill was reported to the louse and placed upon the calendar.

LEGALLY DISFRANCHISED.

The New Mississippi Constitution Works as Hoped For.

Jackson, Miss., July 9.-The registra tion of voters under the new constitution n several counties of Mississippi was closed vesterday. Formerly the negre majority in this county was about fou to one over the whites. Returns from tine polling precincts including the city where the negroes formerly had nearly 300 voters in a single ward, show a total registration of 80 whites to 47

Where is Gladstone's Majority. LONDON, July 9 .- At 3:15 o'clock this afternoon the total returns received show the election of 186 conservatives, 154 liberals; 28 liberal unionists; 20 anti Par lites and 4 Parnellites.

Higher Average Than Last Year Washington, July 9.-The July returns of the department of agriculture make the average condition of cotton 86.9 The June report was 85.9. The North Carolina average is 91.

Homestead, Pa., July 9,-All is quict

here today. There is no change in the situation.

The Little Cholera. Paris, July 9.-There were seven deaths from cholerine in Paris yesterday.

To Advertisers. To insure change of advertisements running on regular contract, copy must be handed in by 10 o'clock a. m.

#### DID HE TRY TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

The train which leaves the Asheville depot at 3:05 was rounding the bend vesterday when a man rushed to the platform and jumped off. His rash act created great excitement among the other passengers—they all thought it was a case of suicide. Ladies fainted, men rushed to the platform expecting to see his mangled form upon the track, but the fact was he had forgotten to put his bottle of "Buncombe Pills" in his satchel and would not start on his jourey without them. He took great chances, but he might have taken greater.

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