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Jelly - Tumblers, the Fire Laddies Welcomed to

this morning brought in the companies and delegates to the state firemen's as sociation. The "Atlantics," of Newbern eighteen strong, with the beautiful steamer "Elijah Ellis," came in in the afternoon, and the steamer was sur Five different articles we rounded by a crowd of admiring people until it was brought uptown and taken cannot well get along withto the Farmers' warehouse, where the apparatus of the visiting companies will out during these hot summer

The laddies are a jolly, good looking set, and THE CITIZEN BEARTHY welcomes them every one to Asheville.

The Convention Meets. President Green called the convention of the state firemens' association to when we are offering to sell order at 10:30 this morning. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Q. Adams.

Chief George S. Powell introduced Thrash's Crystal Palace

Asheville citizen to welcome the visitors.
Mr. Gudger welcomed the firemen because: First, we desire strangers to partake of good things; second, of the intake of good things; second, of the intake of the firemen's duties and their Hon. H. A. Gudger as a representative portance of the firemen's duties and their unselfish devotion to duty. President Green, on behalf of the visit-ing firemen, replied to the speech of wel-

Secretary Griffith introduced Chief N.

F. Reid of the Danville, Va., fire depart

Mr. Murphy's Address. The address to the firemen by |. | Murphy, esq., of Asheville, followed. He welcomed the visitors to Asheville in a very felictions, eloquent speech. In the course of the address Mr. Murphy com pared THE CITIZEN to Bill Arp's kicking mule, but paid it a very handsome con-

pliment, nevertheless.
"To the single gentlemen and old bach-clors among you," Mr. Murphy said,
"I would say that we have 992 of the fairest maidens whose checks were ever kissed by a sunbeam, with coral lips, damask rose checks and liquid lustrous eyes, every beam from which is a Cupid's arrow which brings prostrate to their feet every one upon whom they glance. So if one glances at you, you might as well exclaim, 'I came, she saw and I am

We have 36 lawyers, better known as 'The Starvetion army,' who daily walk the highways of this town singing that melancholy song, 'Over the hills to the poorhouse.' We lawyers are especially glad to welcome you firemen, because, the popular interpretation of certain verses of scripture be true we will have the rather doubtful pleasure of a very intimate acquaintance with firementia the

Today, in the midst of our festivities and merry-making, it is with sadness that we recall that less than a year ago five of your fellow comrades, while re-turning from your annual meeting in Durham, at 2 o'clock in the morning. mayhap enjoying sweet visions of home, tian's bridge. There, amid the agonizing groans and cries of dying men and wo-men, with darkness as a winding sheet and with the twinkling stars and con-voys of weeping angels as witnesses, their spirits winged their flight from that field of Golgotha to the God who gave them. Let us today, in spirit, at least, plant immortelles upon their tombs.

"Firemen of North Carolina, permit me

to express to you the honor you have conferred upon us and the pleasure you have afforded us in becoming our guests. We honor you as individuals and we ingut the most destructive element known to nature—agreat army organized to do battle with that element by which, as we are ever reminded by the rainbow wreath arching the skies, all things will ultimately be destroyed. In this great army are soldiers as brave as any who army are soldiers as brave as any who ever unsheathed a sword or shouldered a musket, as brave as any who followed the fortunes of Casar at Pharsalia, Napoleon at Austerlitz, Bruce at Bannock burn. Marliorwugh at Blenheim, or Wellington at Waterloo, summoned to arms, not by the bugle blast, but by that more frightful sound, the firebell.

"Again I bid you welcome, and may the greatest joys of earth and the choicest blessing of heaven be showered upon you as individuals and as an or

The president then announced the bus

ness meeting opened and appointed the Frank O'Donnell, Wm. Ellis, F. C. Meinng, J. D. McNeill, J. J. Stone.
Secretary Griffith presented to the con

vention a set of eighteen elegant badges from the Whitehead & Hoag Co., of Newark, to be given to the victors in the cities came up to enjoy the event. Dancnose company contests, ing began at 10 o'clock and continued the committee on credentials reported until long after midnight. More than the following list of companies and dele- forty couples participated

gates: Newberne-Atlantic, William Ellis, H. E. Baxter; No. 1, L. J. Taylor, Charles cess to a degree. It was thoroughly en-Lane.

Lane.
Greensboro—Hook and ladder company No. 1, J. W. Marsh, T. Donnell, Assistant Chief J. J. Stone; Hose company No. 1, J. G. Fowler, John Lewis.
Asheville—Hose company No. 1, Frank O'Donnell, W. F. Randolph; Rescue Hook and Ladder company, E. A. Poe, G. S. Henderson. 3. S. Henderson.

G. S. Henderson.
Salem—Rough and Ready, F. C. Mining, W. S. Pfhol.
Wilmington—Steamer company No. 1,
W. C. von Glohn, E. G. Parmelle. Durham—Independent hose company No. 2, C. H. Whitaker, O. F. Adams; Hose company No. 1, W. S. Farthing, W. H. Willard, jr.

Raleigh-Rescue S. F. E. company, R. scene. E. Lumsden. Goldsboro-Eclipse steam fire engine company, Pomp Pearsall, C. E. Malpuss. Fayetteville-Chicora fire engine com-pany No. 1, Robert Strange, T. H. Me-

Reidsville-T. B. Moore, E. T. Motley. Tarboro-Hook and ladder company No. 1, C. B. Mehegan, Henry Morris, jr. Concord—J. W. Fink. Wilson—Phoenix company, B. T.

Elizabeth City-Albemarle No. 1, H. W. Winston-W. F. Keith, B. A. Johnson.

Under call of reports, those of Presideent Green, Dr. J. W. Griffith, sceretary and treasurer, were made and on motion the reports were received and adopted secretary's report was referred t Asheville-Routine Work of the the finance committee, J. D. McNeill Convention-Names of Those Wm. Ellis and J. Lewis.

The statistician's report was presented or publication in the minutes.

The convention at 12:30 adjourned till

Notes.

The secretary's report shows an enroll ent of 24 companies in association with a membership of 585.

There are 40 delegates in attendance The Durham hose company No. 2 are under a great disapointment because of the non-arrival of a hose carriage ordered about a month ago from the manufac-turers, something especially fine. B. Godwin, the mayor of Lumberton, an interested visitor to the conven-

The Durham boys are expected in the morning thirty strong, and Bud Walker says "put 'em down as winners."

The visitors are loud in their praises of the beauties of the city and country. These are the members of the Green ooro book and ladder company No. 1: J J. Stone, foreman, F. C. Boyles, assist-ant chief, C. B. Taylor, R. R. Beall, J. E. McDowell, J. N. Marsh, Tom Don-nell, C. D. Boycott, R. L. Durham, J. H. Lamb, J. R. Davis, Henry Curtis, W. R Patterson, E. E. Bain, P. C. Petree, C. E McKnight.

The visiting firemen from Newbern are: T. A. Green, Wm. Ellis, H. E. Bax-ter, C. J. McSorley, J. C. Green, T. C. Churchill, D. Whitford, J. Redmond, H. Tucker, J. Whitford, C. Swert, J. D. Hartsfield, F. Schelkey, J. D. Dinkens, L. J. Taylor, G. Dail, Chas. Lane.

THE DECORATED.

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J. H. Loughran, S. R. Kepler, J. H Law, thegovernment buing, the Swan nanoa hotel, county court house, Fitz-patrick Bros. J. E. Dickerson & Co. and Chambers & Weaver. That is a good showing. The business men have responded admirably to The Cremen's call for decorations, and

may they reap handsomely by it.

Sixty of Them Talking Business Here Today. Sixty superintendents and managers of

graph company assembled in convention human life. at the Battery Park hotel this morning, to compare ideas for the perfection of the oday. Prominent among the visitors are Thomas D. Lockwood and Mr. Thomp-

son, American Bell company, Boston; D. ta; D. G. Biack, New York, and R. B. Rood, manager, Richmond.

Papers of interest were read by Messrs, Lockwood and Thompson, of Boston. row morning. In the afternoon the delegates will drive over the city and to Vanderbilt's. Tomorrow evening they will banquet at the Park will banquet at the Park. The delegates are a handsome, hardworking body of men.

ANNIVERBARY BALL. A Grand Event at the Battery

Park Hotel. The Battery Park hotel was six years

following committee on credentials Kissick had a suitable commemoration of the auspicious event in the anniversary ball which occurred there last night. A large number to society of people from the principal southern The occasion was a notable one in the history of this famous resort, and a suc-

joyed by all. IDAHO LABOR TROUBLES.

More Companies of Infantry Or

the President, General Schooleld, acting secretary of war, has directed Gen. Ruger and Gen. Merritt to send troops to the scene of the miners' trouble in Idaho. Gen. Schofield having recived later in-formation that the situation was more

It Came Up Today and Was Defeated WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The free coin-

This ends all possibility of free silver coinage legislation at this session. The official vote was 136 yeas, 154 mays.

Chiefs and assistant chiefs: W. F. Keith, Winston; F. C. Meining, Salem; W. C. Bradsher, Durham; J. J. Stone, assistant, Greensboro; G. S. Powell, L. he was unopposed.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION P. McLoud, assistant, Asheville, J. D. THE GALLANT KNIGHTS

THIS AFTERNOON AT THE

RACE COURSE. The Field of the Cloth of Gold

Tournament Begins at 3 O'Clock -Who the Contesting Knights The Field of the Cloth of Gold tourna nent occurred at the race track this

clock and marched through the city, beaded by Chief of Police McDowell and a squadron of mounted police. Chief but he might have taken greater. Marshal W. E. Breese commanded. The streets along the route of the procession were packed with spectators. Mr. Carter's Charge.

When the parade reached the grounds the Knights formed in line and were charged by Hon, Eug. D. Carter in the following eloquent words: "Sit Knights:-The days of chivalry

s we know them from history, tradition and soug, are passed away, let us hope never to return. The spirit of knight errantry was born in an intensely heroic epoch of human history, and was in its purest ideals, as it were, a rainbow of promise spanning the dark clouds hovering over the age that gave it birth. It was a light beam in a world of moral, spiritual and intellectual dark-ness. To the strong-sighted and true carted, however, it was as the dawnng of a better era, 'sweeter than dayspring to the shipwrecked in Nova Zembla. In the language of the song it was a gleam of hope in mazes of danger, it was the promise of a higher destiny for then beclouded humanity, it was but the echo of a deep-toned voice in the heart of man crying aloud for something higher and better, and which has rolled from the soul of one generation of men to another, and which has grown and will grow forever and forever.

"But, notwithstanding the fact that heroic and valiant men, in the dark ages, cling to the chivalric idea 'forthe prom-ise that is closed,' and fair women hal-lowed it in loving hearts and sanctified twith their sweetest smiles, nevertheless, to a great extent, and in its forms especially, the chivalry of those ages was a false chivalry, partaking almost entirely of bestial contests, in which brute force almost always won. Saladin's deverity in severing a silk scarf with a terity in severing a silk scarf with a terity in severing a silk scarf with a scimitar was reckoned a great feat and called forth more applause than the heroic Richard's act of splitting his mace with his battle axe. But even admitting the justness of the verdict of the time, it is the only instance where the victory was awarded to skill over brawn and muscle. The brutal lists where mailed men charged upon each where mailed men charged upon each other like wild stags in the forest, for the smiles of sweet women and the plaudits of braye men, when 'the splintered spear shafts cracked and flew, and horse and rider recled,' have given place to the gentler and more humane contests be-tween friendly rivals, in which the slight est bodily injury to anyone would be the result of an accident and regarded by the cutire community as a calamity. Human life and limb are held more sacred

now than in the days gone by. In the ige of knight-errantry life was indeed a brief candle, 'a tale told by an idiot, fell of sound and fury, signifying nothing.' But the value placed upor human life has enhanced since then, and the chief glory of this Nineteenth, the crown of all the centuries that are dead he Southern Bell telephone and tele- and gone, is the high regard we pay to While these contests are not savage

and fatal like those of yore, the rewards are greater now than then for the looks which ladies bend on whom their favors fall, are sweeter now than in the 'tea cup times of bood and boop, and while the patch was worn.' Vsc victis is no "The holy grail, for which Sir Galla

and went in search, and beheld by him it gallant as he, but more modern and more sane, and consists in the sweeter manners and purer laws which make life

manners and purer laws which make he so much the better worth living.

The spirit of the true knight still 'beats its mortal bars' as 'down dark tides the glory slides and star-like mingles with the stars,' but it beats the The Battery Park hotel was six years music of a sweeter symphony, and old yesterday and Manager E. P. Metherlls with the ideals of a grander day. The clouds are still 'breaking in the sky and through the mountain walls a roll ing organ-harmony swells up, and shakes and falls; wings still flutter, voices still hover clear, and to the true knight in the world-lists, it is still said as of old: 'Oh, just and taithful Knight of God, ride on the prize is near.'

"In conclusion, I charge you Sir Knights, to go forth into the mimic lists today, not 'like that Arthur, who with lance at rest, a star and plume of tournament, shot through the lists at Camelot before the eyes of ladies and of kings, but as gentle, true of a later and abetter time, in friendly rivalry and for no sor-

"May the best man win the smiles for which he strives." The Knights then began the contest in the tournament.

The Riders.

The following is a full list of the Knights and the order in which they W. S. Ray, Last Knight, G. M. Webb, Knight of Cleveland.

Luther Wilson, Knight of Goldsboro

Frank Corpening, Knight of Swan Dan, E. Sevier, Knight of Dudley. Joe T. Sevier, Knight of Asheyille. Wm. Breese, Knight of the Old South N. A. Reynolds, Knight of Tahkecostee. Clarence F. Ray, Knight of the New

W. C. Dowd, Knight of Mecklenburg N. T. Chambers, Knight of the Springs G. H. Gallaher, Knight of Sweetwater G. L. Hampton, Knight of Glen Alpine J. V. Sevier, jr., Knight of Holly

Frederick Rutledge, Knight of th Black Prince. M. P. Anderson, Knight of Charlotte C. F. Morris, Knight of the West.

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DID HE TRY TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

The train which leaves the Asheville depot at 3:05 was rounding the bend yesterday 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, ment occurred at the race track this men rushed to the platform expecting to set his mangled form upon the track, formed on Merrimon avenue about 1 o'clock and marched through the city, satchel and would not start on his journey without them. He took great chances,

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dered to the Scene. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- By direction of

serious than was at first supposed, or dered ten additional companies of in fantry and one troop of cavalry to the THE FREE COINAGE BILL.

age bill came up in the house today and was defeated.

Gladstone's Narrow Escape. LONDON, July 13.-Gladstone has been