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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1893.

IF.

If Mayor Blanton has gone to Raleigh to defeat the bill for the amendment of the City charter he has undertaken, not for the first time, to thwart the expressed wishes of the people. The bill is the result of the most careful work by a series of mass meetings, notably the most representative ever held in Asheville.

LAUGH ON THE MAYOR.

It is enough to make the entire population of Asheville laugh to hear Mayor Blanton complain because he did not see the bill of charter amendments after it had been prepared. Cannot the Mayor, by a slight effort of his memory, recall the time when he ignored the citizens of this town and rushed through the legislative mill at Raleigh a bill to create the office of recorder, thus lightening his duties, while clinging with desperate grip to the salary that was supposed to pay for the work of the recorder as well as for the mayor?

As a matter of courtesy to Mr. Blanton, as Mayor, and to the Board of Aldermen, and in observance of the resolution that that effect adopted by the last mass meeting, the bill should have been read before them, and as far as yet appears it was not through an attempt to ignore them that it was not. At all events the offer Mr. Murphy now makes to complete the bill if it is found defective by the Board should satisfy them of his fair intentions in the matter.

FOUND HIM OUT.

Caused a Railway Wreck and Must Suffer For It. WOOSTER, Feb. 24.—Sheriff Smith reached here this morning in charge of O. D. Conklin, of Pittsburg, Conklin was the conductor who had charge of the freight train which caused a terrible wreck on the Fort Wayne road near Shreve on the morning of September 21, 1892, in which 11 lives were lost.

Olney and Herbert.

From the Richmond Dispatch. Mr. Richard Olney is one of the leading practitioners at the Massachusetts bar. He has not held any political position or been prominent in political matters, but is known as one of the leading lawyers and substantial citizens of Boston.

Plander.

From the Raleigh Chronicle. Investigation shows that not only has Mr. Joseph Daniels drawn from the treasury of the State, within the last two years, not less than \$5,000 of his share, but that Edwards & Broughton, have approximately drawn from the same treasury, for the same time, and as their profits, \$6,000, making a total profit of \$11,000.

Our Reputation Abroad.

From the Knoxville Tribune. The dog owners are in a majority in the Old North State as they are in Tennessee, and they are voters. The canine influence in politics is very strong.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY.

A unanimously unfavorable report was made on the bill to abolish the State Geological survey.

The bill providing for repairs to the buildings of the State University and furnishing a water supply passed.

The Legislature is petitioned to give 100 acres of land near Raleigh which during the late war was a camp of instruction for troops, and is known as Camp Mangum, for a site for the State reformatory for youthful criminals.

The public printing matter is becoming again a grave one and some very serious charges are made. As yet the threatened investigation has not been demanded.

The principal discussion was of the bill providing for the Girls' Normal and Industrial school at Greensboro. The vote by which this bill passed recently was reconsidered, and the annual appropriation was reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,500, and the bill then passed.

SHADE LEMON'S PENSION.

KANE KREAK N. C. 1893 the 19 Feb. STEVEN EDITOR SIR—Mr. & Shade Lemon has fell out, & being as such as the case I want behaldin to Shade no longer for to oppress from a yearnin Publick audience a phw seekrita Shade told me kounfidenhilly afore me and Shade fell out.

Which hit seems that Shade were born & raised in East Tennesy. But I got wassan that to tell vit. You jess wate. When the war broke out, Shade Lemon were a groatin man & no bones brock, & Jeff Davis wated 2 year & better to see if Shade would volunteer. Which he wated in vane. Shade sez Jeff Davis son't word every whyew weak to the sheriff of the County, to ask him if Shade showed any signs of voluntarin'.

For a tellin of it eggssakly like Shade tole it ter me. Shade he sez, sezze, "Centinient, if I has to fire I low to fire it at Jeff Davis, & finally at last he written a letter to Jeff Davis & he sez, sezze, "Mr Davis, they haint no hope." At the liker that Mr. Davis he sent a rejeiment up thar & had Shade Kornskripted he did.

Now what you reckon he done, Mr editur he jess throd his gun down he did & he lay over & hug ole Kate round the knee for deer life, & ole Kate she done jess like the tother hosses done, she's a run round a longer the tother horses, a dopplin of the bullets to the best of her ability. When the fust broke up some sevole men on both sides was as ded as sacker, & some was badly hurt, & as for Shade Lemon he were a huggin of ole Kate after the performance were over.

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Working on Mountain Tops. Some practical facts are furnished by the experience of the workmen engaged in the construction of the new Central railway over the main range of mountains in Fern. The line starts from Lima, in latitude 18 degrees.

Mr. E. Lane, the engineer in chief finds that the workmen up to an altitude of 8,000 to 10,000 feet do about the same relative quantity of work as at sea level, provided they have been inured to the height or brought up in the country. At 12,000 feet the amount of work deteriorates, and at 14,000 to 16,000 a full third has to be deducted.

Remarks About Snow. The snow was particularly light and fluffy, and it settled on the sidewalks like fine goose feathers. The janitor of a certain flat is a son of Ham, built like a Hercules.

By golly, Pat, shouted the herculean son of Ham, after he had been working for a few minutes, "dis yar snow ain't no feadery dat shovin it ain't no good no-how. Minds me of pushing fog."

"Well, begorra," replied Pat, without looking up from his work, "get a fan and fan it off."—New York Times.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St., New York.

JUDGMENTS. The Retail Grocers Association offer the following judgments for sale: J. K. RYAN, \$6.30; B. B. WELLS, \$136.00; R. M. DIXON, \$12.00; MISS C. BURKE, 70 1/2 S. Main St., \$2.75; VIRGINIA ROBBIE, Charlotte St., \$5.04; A. B. WARB, \$2.25; W. S. JUSTICE, \$3.77; MELVIN S. HOLS, \$6.90; HERKIN WILLIS, \$14.00.

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J. A. TENNETT, ARCHITECT AND CONTRACTOR. Plans, specifications and estimates furnished. All work in my line contracted for, and no charges for drawing on contracts awarded me. Office, Southeast Court Square, Asheville, N. C. feb16dtv

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WANTED. WANTED—500 stocky white pines, four feet, within four miles of Asheville. Buyer to get transplanting. State price and location to N. Y. Z. Clisen office. Feb 21-23.

WANTED—A stenographer and type writer. Apply to E. P. McKinisk, at the Hattery Park hotel. feb22dtf

FOR RENT. Three nice front rooms; au feb16dtf

FOR RENT—For housekeeping—Three furnished rooms in new 1 1/2 story light and sunny. Cor. College and Pine streets, No. 5. jan7dtf

FOR RENT—A furnished house, No. 61 Charlotte street. Possession given February 8. Apply to T. W. PATTON feb16dtf

FOR RENT—Splendid 9 room house, on Park avenue. Large lot, stables and out houses. Hot and cold water. Apply to Geo. A. McNamee, Graham Manufacturing Co., 22 Market street. feb16dtf

FOR RENT—3 or 5 desirable rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 3 Pine street, second door from Montford avenue car line. feb24dtv

FOR RENT—My brick house of eleven rooms, No. 50 Park street, furnished in whole or in sections. Also a three-room cottage, fully furnished. Inquire at 27 North Main street. feb17dtv

FOR RENT—No. 35 Woodfin street—a ten room house with bath rooms and closets; also a vacant house of two rooms in 3rd St. Apply to J. R. STARNES, feb16dtf

BOARDING. BOARDING—At No. 5 Starves avenue; hot and cold water; furniture new; location on car line. feb7dtm

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THE CHATEAU—Private boarding house, No. 21 Haywood street, fine city and mountain view, perfect sanitation and cold water; comfortable, airy rooms; well provided table; attentive service; reasonable rates. Two hundred yards from Montford car line. MRS. M. B. DETWILER, Proprietress. oct7dtf

FOR SALE. PRIVATE SALE of household furniture, stoves etc., 44 Grove street. feb22dtv

AN excellent family horse and buggy for sale at very low figures. Apply at 237 Haywood street. feb27dtv

WOOD FOR SALE—Oak firewood, cut any length, at \$2.00 per double load, delivered. FRENCH BROAD LUMBER CO. oct17dtf

MISCELLANEOUS. CUT flowers—cut flowers—Foses, carnations, geranias, etc. If you want the best of them call or send your orders to R. G. MILFORD, at Fernhurst Greenhouses or Box 513 24th St. feb22dtm

LOST—On Wednesday morning a roll of 10 bills. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning to clerk, office Battery Park No. 121. R. G. MILFORD, feb22dtv

LOST—Tuesday morning between Park Avenue and Catholic church, a pair of prayer beads, in a blue leather case. A substantial reward will be given if returned to feb22dtv

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a writ in my hands for collection, issued by J. L. Cathey, Clerk of the Superior court of Buncombe county, N. C., I will offer for sale at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1893, to the highest bidder, the following real estate, to-wit: A certain piece of parcel of land lying on the waters of Hominy creek, a part of the Russell L. Jones tract, adjoining land owned by Mrs. Thos. D. Brittain and his wife Laura A. Brittain, on the south side of Hominy creek, on the Hendersonville road, which was awarded on by H. C. Jones, D. S., on the 22d day of October, 1892, by virtue of an execution in the instance of J. C. Curtis and F. M. Jones, administrators of Stephen Jones, deceased, to satisfy the sum of one hundred and thirty-five dollars and 23 cents. Said sale is made to satisfy said judgment, interest and advertising. This January 12, 1893. BROGUE & KERRILL, Sheriff. By J. M. Morgan, Deputy Sheriff. jan12dtm

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