BY THE CITIZEN COMPANY.

Every Afternoon Except Sundays.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898. Probably the late Elijah A. Mors had some good and sufficient reason for

bequeathing each of his nephews and nieces \$499, instead of a round \$500. It would be interesting to know what I was.-Boston Herald. He must have thought that they were a bargain at the former figure, but no

at the latter. The New York correspondent of the Statesville Landmark is a discriminating gentleman and a judge of news.

"It becomes daily more evident that the only reliable news of the war is

The people of Asheville know this to and soberness are in the mouth of this correspondent.

In the general deficiency bill the item for the transportation of soldiers and supplies, under the head of military establishment, is the largest on the list. It is over \$50,000,000, and yet the rates given the government were far below those generally given the public. The bill fully keeps up the reputation of the Republican party as a money spender as it is the largest deficiency bill ever presented to Congress, the grand total being nearly \$225,000,000.

The stipulation which Judge Norwood's recollection led him to refer to as being on the envelope containing his resignation did not, it appears in point of fact, appear there. It was not, so far as the original agreement states incumbent on Col. Lusk to give Judge Norwood "due notice" of his intentio to forward to the Governor the letter of resignation. All that was imposed on Col. Lusk was a "thorough investigation" to satisfy himself beyond a doubt we should say, that the one contingency agreed to by Judge Norwood as that on which his resignation should hang had become a fact, and that therefore the resignation must be forwarded.

The fight at Guantanamo between battalion of United States marines and certain Spanish troops that were endeavoring to drive the former from the position they had taken appears to have furnished an illustration of the entire groundlessness of the assumption that we were to receive efficient aid and support from the Cuban insurgents,-Bos

The Herald spoke too soon. The testimony of the marines now is that the insurgents have rendered very timely and efficient aid, and that was fortunate indeed that they there. The Cubans do not appear to be "much on the shoot," being almost as poor marksmen as the Spanish, but they are famous bushwhackers and they came in on that specialty just in time.

The Philipinos.

The success of the insurgents in th is, not much was expected of them force there would be some horrible excesses. But they have not only carried the war successfully up to the suburbs of Manila, but they have also shown great moderation in the treat ment of the captured Spanish, sparing their lives when they surrender, though exterminating when any resistance i made. There has been little publishe lead one to suppose that they has either the capacity for fighting that they have shown or the self-restrain may suppose that Admiral Dewey's influence on their leaders has had much

The grievance of the Philippine against the Spanish have been not les well founded than those of the Cubans Indeed, perhaps the former have suffered the more. But it was doubted that they had the power of sustaining Spanish to win for themselves inde pendence, if indeed they were fitted for ment. But there can be little questic that they have very materially altere the situation in the last month, and that any settlement of the question of the control of the islands, after we are done with them, that does not take into consideration the wishes of these natives will not be final.

The Norwood Contract. Speaking of the Norwood contingent

resignation an eminent member of the Asheville bar is reported as saying: If any such bargain as is claimed was really made it was clearly against public policy, inasmuch as Judge Nor wood's tenure of office was thereby made to depend upon the will and acof two men instead of the will of th

people of the State, who elected him.

If by "the will and act of two men" i meant the Governor and Col. Lusk, it accurate to say that Judge Norwood's tenure of office depended or them? Rather, did it not depend on Judge Norwood himself? Neither the Governor nor Col. Lusk, Judge Norwood's agent, could make a move till Dr. T. the condition was fulfilled by Judge Norwood that made his resignation operative on terms voluntarily established by himself. It is true the courts will not recognize a contract the execution of which is against public policythat is, against the highest interests of the whole people-but wherein can the public interests suffer by the carrying out of the terms of this Norwood contract? On its face at least, it was in behalf of the public; a protection of the held a public office, should become less able to fill it as it should be filled, or should bring it into disrepute by publicly acting in a manner not befitting the position he held, such office thereby became vacant through the forwarding of replaced by a culvert. Street commit-

This view of the case and of the point of course submitted only by way of pre- pumping station. senting the lay view of the case; not as | W. P. Brown, esq., requested the ref-

LONG SESSION.

Alderman Hill Offers to Give Half His Salary to the Mission Hospital The Sunday Soda Water Ques-

That there may be no misunderstand ng between members of the Board of Aldermen and their families on account of late hours, it should be stated that the meeting of the Board last night did

members were in attendance, and a good deal of business was attended to. A feature of the session was a tie vote, which came up in connection with the award of the contract for furnishing from the dispatches of the Associated the city coal for the year. Bids were submitted by the Carolina Coal company and the Asheville Ice and Coal combe a fact and that the words of truth pany, and each proposed to furnish run-of-mine coal for \$3.10 a ton. Alderman Connelly moved to award the contract to the Carolina company, while Alderman Hill moved as a substitute to divide the contract between the two firms. The vote on the substitute was: Aye, Aldermen Rankin, Kennedy and Hill; nag, Aldermen Connelly, West and Sherrill. Mayor Miller untied the

> to the Carolina company. Dr. T. C. Smith sent an inquiry to the Board asking why the city had paid a Philadelphia house \$1.85 for alum for the water department when he proposed to furnish it for \$1.65. Alderman Rankin explained that he had received bid from a Philadelphia house that he ormerly represented, and had given it to Superintendent McCollum who ater told him it was the lowest, and the alum had been ordered. Superinendent McCollum said that Dr. smith's bid did not come in until Thursday. Mr. Rankin said there was to desire to shut out home bidders,, and was decided that Dr. Smith should save due notice before another order is

vote favoring a division of the contract.

The first half of the year will be given

M. D. Long, on behalf of the residents of Park avenue, reported the bad con-lition of the sidewalk on that street nd asked that a new one be put down. Mr. Long was informed that the street mmittee hoped to reach Park avenue

ed of an officer in that section, where number of robberies have been comsted lately. Referred to the police

Requests from J. W. Summers, esq. and Marcus Erwin, esq., for tax titles to property bought in by clients were eferred to City Tax Collector Camp-FOR THE HOSPITAL

Speaking on behalf of the ladies of the management of the Mission hospital Dr. M. H. Fletcher urged the city o continue its \$50 monthly donation to the hospital, which is not in condition o have this amount cut off. When the natter had been presented, Alderman Hill told his confreres on the Board that, mowing the financial condition of the city, he stood ready to join the other nembers in giving half of the Aldermanic \$200 yearly salary to the support of the hospital. This would mean \$600. Alderman West, looking at the propo sition as a matter of principle, while raising Alderman Hill for his genersity, said he did not feel like adopting he suggestion. Alderman Rankin exressed himself in similar terms. Alderan Sherrill then moved that the \$50 a nonth be continued to the hospital, and

he motion was adopted. Dr. Fletcher complained of the Ashe ville street railroad's switch on South Main, near the old car shed, which is ill stated that the railroad company ad several switches ordered and the

would be remedied in the near John S. Fullam, on behalf of Rescue Hook and Ladder company, which rolds the championship of the South, sked the city to relieve the company orses from duty on the sprinkling cart. n order that they may be given proper The company wishes to ener the State firemen's tournament at foldsboro in August. The matter went the fire committee.

A request for a retaining wall on Suxton street was referred to the street

Catherine Addison, colored, asked the Board to grant her, free, license for a estaurant for a year, inasmuch as the ity had closed her place of business and destroyed some of her property f Health. The Board declined to grant the plea, the city having already paid er \$50 on this account.

Jesse R. Starnes, esq., filed a petiion, numerously signed, asking the of an ordinance allowing per ons to peddle chickens, eggs, etc., any there in the city upon the payment o license tax. This question brought ne market house into consideration, he stall renters in which think they ould have no protection if such an or should be passed. Alderman Hill asked Mr. Starnes if he did not over protection, and the laugh was on ne lawyer when he replied, "Yes, in oper way." The petition was reto the special tax committee. J. M. Young and Joseph Bryson wer

ppointed special policemen for Batery Park hotel, and N. S. Dixon for the Asheville Cotton mills. The two first named were sworn in by Mayor Mil-

SUNDAY SODA. Marcus Erwin, esq., referred to the equest of the Kiss-Me Candy company that an ordinance be passed allowing the sale of soda water on Sunday. He declared that on Sundays an observant person could see "soda water" written on the brows of the thirsty people or the streets. The Board was disposed hear argument whether it should ake steps to wipe away the brand of hirst. A petition was presented asking that the proposed privilege be no granted being signed by Heinitsh Reagan, C. A. Raysor, L. M. Theobold Smith, H. L. Fisher, W. 'armichael, Pelham's pharmacy and J F. Hargrave-all of the fountain proprictors with one exception. Mr. Raysor stated if such an ordinance were assed it would probably force all o the drug stores to open Sundays, making a "wide open" town. On Alderman connelly's motion the question was eft open another week, to give the public a chance to say whether they avor or oppose the proposed ordinance, The election of a building inspector

was deferred to next meeting for further consideration. West reported adversely on the request people's interests, in that it provided of A. D. Cooper for a permit to place that if the maker of the contract, who a transparency in front of his store on held a public office, should become less South Main, extending a few feet over the street. Adopted.

The question of removing the North Main and Cherry street light was left Street Superintendent Bostic suggest ed that a bridge on Blanton street be

tee with power to act. For the water and sewer committee Alderman Connelly reported improveraised by the authority quoted above is ment in the way of guttering at the

of the health department. No action. Alderman West reported that the treet committee would have Ogden & WHAT THE BOARD DOES IN A Dillon build a tool house on Market street, at a cost of about \$90. He also reported the making of repairs on Chunn street.

The work of making out the 1838 tax list was given to R. J. Stokely, his renuneration to be \$125. The schedule of privilege taxes for the current year was reported by the special tax committee. This included reduction of the \$100 opera house tax

to \$50. The schedule was adopted and 00 copies ordered printed. Market Keeper Rives was authorized to buy a pair of rubber boots for use in

Central market. A petition asking peddler's license free for W. M. Lithgo was referred to not close until about 11:45. All of the the tax collector with power to act. City Engineer Lee's estimate for water mains on Park avenue and Jeffer-son drive was \$1377. The Board regretted that it could not extend the system to these streets, because of the financial conditions, but expressed the hope that it would soon be able to grant the request of the petitioners in that sec-

WANTED-AN HOUR. Alderman Kennedy, who last week equested and secured an hour earlier for the opening of the saloons, said that the barkeepers wanted another hour at night; in other words, they wanted keep their places open till midnight in tead of 11 o'clock, as at present. Aldernan Sherrill moved that the request be laid over one week, for the saloon keepers to present a petition and t give both sides an opportunity to be eard. The saloons would, if given the extra hour, be closed only five hours

out of the 24. A receiver and base for use at the ump house, to cost \$90, were ordered. Dr. A. Crawford, former city physiian, presented a bill for services in the mallpox cases, amounting to \$434. The harge for each visit was \$10. The Board voted to pay \$5 a visit, and the bill for \$229 was allowed. Park Superintendent C. H. Campbell vas authorized to have erected a fence

about the park. The final settlement with ex-Water Superintendent Roberts was referred to the water and sewer committee. THE DRAYS.

C. H. Miller, from whom the city i easing the dray lot on College street notified his tenant that after August his rent would be increased from \$5 to \$20 a month. Whether the Board will pay the increase or find other quarters for the drays and wood wagons is to determined. The question of allow-Mr. Long also told the Board of the ing the vehicles to stand about the streets was discussed.

Capt. Thomas D. Johnston asked that the Board collect water rents from his roperties by the old system instead of ov meter. No action. The city will begin the collection of ents under the meter system at the besinning of the new quarter, and the

question of arrangement of meter rates was referred to the water and sewer committee for report at next meet-The question of water rents of Col '. T. C. Deake at Idlewild was placed

McCollum.

FINANCES. City Clerk Robertson's weekly cash statement showed: ash on hand June 10 Borrowed from Battery Park

n the hands of Water Superintendent

bank ... 'ollected by J. A. Campbell ... 1.167.22 Collected by W. H. Bird Collected by B. F. Rives collected by J. A. Lyerly

ess disbursements

Bills paid: I. X. L. Grocery store \$10.50; Asheville Ice and Coal Co. 193.08; Dr. M. H. Fletcher, \$1.05; Geo H. Starnes, \$10.75; Penniman Bros & Co., \$31.13; W A. Blair, \$3.50; Battery ark bank, \$150; Asheville Supply and oundry Co., \$11.70; W. C. Carmichael \$4.76; Mrs. V. J. Ball, \$16.50; Southern Railway Co., \$41.75; J. A. Lyerly, \$3; Heinitsh & Reagan, \$1.85; Buncombe Broom works, \$1.16; J. M. Westail, \$200 Asheville Printing Co., \$7; S. Lipinsky W. F. Snider, \$10.46; H. L. Frady \$2: J. M. Stoner, \$24.15: street department payroll, \$9: sanitary department payroll, \$184.43; Rucker Oil works \$17.48; Huines, Jones & Cadbury Co \$66.20; Aultman Co., \$25; H. Muelle Manufacturing Co., \$40.48.

WHISKEY AND RED INK A Discussion of Their Demerits as

Refreshing Drinks. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-In The Citize ome time ago, by order of the Board from the Kansas City Journal, speak aw was enforced in the Indian Terr without whiskey and consequently re orted to the use of various substitutes ach as camphor, hair tonies, perfumes and red ink, or, indeed, anything that ontained the faintest suggestion of al

> The writer thought, as the people wil hink, it will be better to let them have the genuine article rather than succompounds. Perhaps not. If these different substitutes will kill quicker, i ot more surely, the substitutes ar preferable. Or if the substitutes do no auperize and ruin the families of the nan, does not make murderers, wife beaters and maniacs, fill alms houses. alls and insane asylums and ruins no one but the consumer, the substitutes are far preferable as the genuine article loes all these things and many more. CITIZEN.

PEOPLE.

Sir Henry Hawkins has been convert ed to the Roman Catholic church by Cardinal Vaughan. Sir Henry is one of the most popular, and certainly the best known, justice of the Britisi high court.

Miss Helen Gould, although possessed of millions, is about to take her first voyage across the Atlantic ocean. She will visit England this summer, and will be incognito.

is said that Lord Rothschild has adopted the Chinese fashion of paying his physician only so long as the patient is in good health. He pays Sir William Broadbeat a retaining fee of of 1000 guineas (about \$5000) a year.

aptain Sigsbee is much pleased with his vessel, the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, but thinks she is too big. 'Why," says he, "when I send a man aft he has a tenth of a mile to travel, and I'm lucky if I see him again until after dinner."

Henry L. Dorsey, who has just died at unjustly arrested and that he thereupon made a vow to help any man in a similar position.

William Bonny, who accompanied Stanley on his African expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, and who was the only white officer of the illfated rear column who survived to join his leader, is dying of consumption in a London workhouse infirmto secure him more comfortable quar-

The Asheville Citizen THE ALDERMANIC EVENING harness store was closed under orders WHAT VESUVIUS MAY DO AT CAMP CUBA LIBRE ADVICE TO JUDGE NORWOOD

CAMP CUBA LIBRE, June 16 .- Sig-

lines, and say that we are all moving

along in the even tenor of our way,

ere, it will be some months before he

There is no question that Co. F is the

best drilled company in this regiment; everyone (in Co. F) will tell you so

All of us have improved wonderfully, but of course some of us get along bet-

Rector, Robinson and Nichols.

nemies, but friends ever hereafter.

Lt. Stewart's first shipment of re

ruits came in this afternoon, and most

We are glad to note a great improve-

Notes.

presume to send a few camp notes.

CAMP CUBA LIBRE, June 16.-In

the absence of Lieut. Stewart, I will

Quartermaster Sergeant Bearden

John Cathey and I. E. Rhinehart are

take treatment at the division hos-

Jesse M. Patton and Corporal Morgan

At the unveiling of the Confederate

onument in Jacksonville today each

ortunity to speak, that this repre

elected from each company of the re

on of all to whom I have had an op-

entative regiment presented a grand

na's troops acquitted themselves nobly

Your correspondent hereby acknowl-

dges the receipt of a kind card from

Lieut. Stewart today.

JOS. M. PATTON,
Co. F, First N. C. V.

New Recruits.

From the Raleigh News and Observer

Twenty-five new recruits arrived here

day, 11 from Raleigh, 11 from Ashe

The Asheville men were not sworn in

by the recruiting officer at Asheville.

as they should have been, and one of

them, James W. Cruize, has already

The officers of the First North Caro-

na regiment, who were given a com-

lies of the city last week, are arrang-

A dozen or more men from the west-

rn regiments in camp here are daily

vercome by heat. With the North Car-

lina and Virginia soldiers, though

such a thing rarely happens. The dif-

ference is due to the fact that the

WHAT DOCTORS SAY

About Pe-ru-na for the IIIs of

Women.

enth street, Kansas City, Mo., writes:

I have used all of your remedies and find them very reliable. Pe-ru-na is in-

valuable in all cases of menopause, or

change of life. I have used it in hun-

dreds of cases and it has never failed

indigestion and constipation. I have

prescribed it in my practitee for the

past 10 years and would not practice

medicine without it. I have not given

La-cu-pi-a the trial I have the other

two, but as far as I have used it, it

has been entirely satisfactory. I will

most valuable medicines. I wish you

C. C. Walker, M. D., Dickens City,

Tex., writes: "I wish people could have

seen my wife two years ago and then

see her now. She weighed then only

108 pounds; now she weigs 145. All of your medicines do just what you claim

them to do. I have tried Man-a-lin in

ed like a charm. I always keep a sup-

A very instructive and beautifully

iar to women, entitled "Health and

only. This book was written by Dr.

most excellent medicines.

great success."

to all in my power to advance your

Man-a-lin is the great rectifier of

doctors touching these cases:

Southern troops are acclimatized.

olimentary dance by several young la

portunity to speawk, that this repre

spectacle in the parade. North Caro-

We all miss Lieut, Stewart.

ville and three from Florida.

ing to return the compliment.

started back home.

spective regiments. And it is the opin-

ented by one company of 100 men each,

have been nursing Quartermaster Ser-

eant Bearden for the last two days.

ome to the front.

"Dixie" now.

onor of the Confederate veterans was

SHE COULD TEAR A MOUNTAIN diosa Bellicosis, Sima in hoc bello Yan-INTO BITS. O, pardon, pardon, a thousand par-

dons; we had forgotten that you did not A Destructive Power Almost Beyond speak Spanish, and we have made up Computation-Scare the Nictheroy a class to learn what little we do not Gave-The Submarine Holland. already know about it. Our first les-

NEW YORK, June 18.-The United son will be tonight, and you can judge States dynamite cruiser Vesuvius evi- of our progress when you know that dently began a new era in warfare even now, in anticipation of beginning, when she made havoc of the Santiago we can scarce speak in our mother harbor fortifications Monday night with tongue. For your sakes we will try, if thre of her giant shells. Army and not to speak, at least to scribble, a few navy men are talking about her as reverently as if she were something su- which means getting out of our compernatural. Citizens generally com- fortable beds (O! how we hate it) at pared her with Ericsson's monitor, and 4:45; calisthenic exercise 10 minutes to pared her with Ericsson's monitor, and give us relish for breakfast, which is say she is a hundred times more de-York, which designed and built the former unwilling pupils passing by, ruiser Vesuvius and sold her to the strikes an attitude, and gives comgovernment after she had undergone mand: "Axe exercise-one-two, oneseries of severe tests. "The Vesu- two; continue the exercise until ordered his father." ius," said Mr. Wilmot, "has a battery to desist." You can imagine the inthree pneumatic guns, mounted in structor's feelings. the bow at a fixed angle of 18 degrees. Our boys and the Waynesville fellows are 55 feet long, 15 inches are the best of friends, but you would ore, and built rigidly into the vessel, scarce think so, to see the flourish of night's trial with three shells, I am inquired you would see it was all fun. convinced that she has not shown half Each company decrees that without in-"What can she do? She can drop 500 its street, and sad is the plight of any pounds of nitro-gelatin nearly two poor fellow who forgets the rule. He

miles away with accuracy. She can has a burning desire—not to sit down repeat this feat 15 times in 10 minutes, for the ensuing week. This means three and three-fourths ons of high explosive thrown into the the news that Sergeant Bearden is betnemy's ships or forts, or whatever the ter, and we hope he may soon be bject of attack may be. "The destructive power of such a long furlough and go home to get strong as almost beyond computa-

ion. It is enough to destroy a city, to cipe it off the face of the earth, and is fit for duty. liminate every trace of its existence. s dynamite. Imagine the effect of aree and three-fourth tons of it,

"The moral effect of a bombardment y the Vesuvius must be tremendous, ter than others. Today's parade in By way of illustration, let me tell you The dynamite cruiser Nicheroy put an end to the last Brazilian evolution without firing a shot. Her iere presence was enough. Dom Pedro, he emperor of Brazil, sent Admiral baGama of the Brazilian navy up here find out how the pneumatic dynaite gun worked. The admiral was ceply impressed. 'I'd rather be with hat gun than against it,' he remarked W. G. Smith, was chosen to command me, standing beside the gun on the the detail from this brigade, and Serroving grounds at Fort Hamilton, geant Shipe to act as sergeant-majorthere he witnessed its range, accuracy both Asheville men. The old town will and destructive powers. Within a short time Dom Pedro abdicated, a republian form of government was set up, and Mello began his revolution. Ad-

niral DeGama was his chief fighter. The Brazilian government fitted up he Nietherov in New York with one mall dynamite gun. Her coming was eported by telegraph as soon as she oproached the Brazilian coast. She eamed into the Rio de Janeiro haror, cleared for action. There was nothng to fire at. The mere news of her dvent put DeGama and all his men to soon be as efficient and as happy as the They abandoned all their ships.

hat ended the revolution. "The Vesuvius had not one small dy-amite gun, but she has three big ones. Is no place for a man with a weak Their calibre is 15 inches. I can give heart. That kind of chap had best not ou a suggestion of their force. There come. We don't want nor need him. ectile containing 200 pounds of nitrolycerine across the Golden Gate into ne of the mountains a mile away. The hard; until a few days past they have xplosion of this shell bored a crater had no instruments worthy the name, n the solid rock 35 feet deep and 65 but as soon as these are provided they set in diameter. Of course it must not give us no further reason for mortifi-e forgotten that the Vesuvius is using cation. We can yell over our own forgotten that the Vesuvius is using un-cotten in her projectile. Gun-coton is one-fifth as strong as nitro-gly erine. Where a shell strikes from on f the guns of the Vesuvius the havoc awful. One of her projectiles ould eliminate it from the war. If any its he would not be fit for fighting.

eadly. One of her big shells dropping a the deck would crush through the mor and, exploding in a vital part hatter the ship. If one of these shell xplodes in the air or in the water ithin 50 feet of a ship of war. It rush her side or bottom and sink he one of these shells explodes withi yards of a modern man-of-war it wi nder her useless for fighting, for the tonation will throw the bearings of er engines out of line, dislocate the haft or iam the neatly fitted parts hus the ship will become a mer-

lpless target Many leading artillerists in the arm re greatly in favor of the use of high xplosives and in their official con cations to the war department hav dvocated its more extensive use.

The only thing that has worried then s the absence of a convenient as we s a fitting means of firing it. The grea ynamite guns at Fort Hancock and a he Presido, San Francisco, are to ertain extent regarded in the light of

John P. Holland, inventor of the sub arine boat which bears his name, was nthusiastic over the favorable reports reived of the practical test of the vnamite cruiser Vesuvius. He said: Now, perhaps, they may give the Holland a chance. There has always en the strongest kind of prejudic igainst the Vesuvius in the navy, jus s there is against my boat now. She ever was given any sort of a real test and was utterly condemned by nava officers for no reason at all. It was nly after the hardest kind of a fight hat the government could be induced build her, and then she was a step hild and was blamed with everything About four or five years ago, the board Wasington concluded she was useless and decided to tear out her dynamite cuns and turn her into a little gunboat. Portunately, they had no money avail ble with which to dismantle and refi ner and she lay around waiting detruction until the war broke out."

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-Burnsville Eagle: The Linvill River railroad, sold here on last Monday, was bought by I. T. Mann. The price paid was something over nine as far as she can arrange it her stay thousand dollars. It is understood that the road will be pushed to completion

-Morganton Farmer's Friend: Near illed church. Mecklenburg county. Wednesday afternoon, Alex. Wilhelm, aged about 40 years, was riding a mule rom the field when the animal threw him His feet caught in the gearing and he was dragged a half mile, receiving injuries from which he died a few

-Marion Democrat: W. A. Carpenter olored, is here soliciting recruits for the regiments of colored troops staioned at Fort Macon. Milas Rutherord, John Carson and five jail birds went with him yesterday. Those in jail home in Pawtucket, R. I., spent the were awaiting court for sundry crimes greater part of his life befriending and misdemeanors. Solicitor McCall prisoners. It is said that he once was said he would not pros the cases if the prisoners would join the army.

-Mention is made of the excellence of the clothing and shoes issued the volunteers. It is noticeable that the of- a severe case of jaundice and it workicers have bought shoes of the pattern ed the enlisted men. To the latter ply of your medicines on hand. I will they are issued at \$1.80 the pair which answer all inquiries in regard to your is charged against the \$60 a year clothing money allowed each volunteer. Any surplus is at the end of the term of illustrated book on the diseases peculary. A subscription has been started to secure him more comfortable quar-

norita beautifullissima et Signors Gran- TOLD TO WITHDRAW HIS RES-

But it Has Aiready Been Accepted-Our Omaha Display-Republican Talk-Good Shoes-Flag-Wagner's

IGNATION.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 18 .- Yesterday a friend of Judge Norwood, a Republican here, sent Judge Norwood a telegram to withdraw his resignation. He said: "Gov. Russell has all along kept an iron heel on Norwood's neck. He wanted to oust Norwood and put in Lusk. Norwood, as I understand it, was not drunk at court. His devoted representative of the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and construction company of New York, which is the pneumatic torpedo and the pneumatic torpedo an is in the volunteer army and another one's discharge has just been secured by Senator Pritchard, so he can be with

The presence of Dr. D. Reid Parker during the session of the board of agsults for that eminent and unselfish patriot. J. C. L. Harris, who is the of-From all I have read about Monday paddles in each street but when you ficial preparer of resolutions for that board, drew one providing that John R. Smith, A. Q. Holliday and W. A. Withvitation none of the other shall enter ers make arrangements for holding farmer's institutes throughout the State, at such places as they may deem best, between this date and September 15, and that they employ Dr. Parker to as-We are all in good humor today over sist in this work at \$100 per month while in the active discharge of their duties, together with \$2.50 per day for strong enough to travel, and get a good expenses. The board set apart \$1000 for holding these institutes.

Prof. Withers, who has charge of the State's display at the Omaha exposiion, tendered the agriculture department 250 square feet of space. The State has 900 square feet. Withers says the location is good; on the lowest floor of the agricultural building. The cost of the exhibit is some \$2000. About 1000 specimens were sent to it from the State museum.

ery creditable, and a crack company The board of agriculture directs that selected men was sent to represent an alphabetical register of the names he First North Carolina. The followof brands of fertilizers shall be kept, ng were selected as the crack men of 10. F: Sergeant Bernard, Corporal each name being entered as filed and Morgan, Privates Hemphill, Stevens, the date giving and that no persons be permitted to register a brand of such As indicating the position the whole a name or one resembling it be already egiment has attained, our first major, difference in names. Failure to register any particular brand during the fiscal year following the one in which it was previously registered will forfeit the claim of any manufacturer or agent It was a fine sight to see this Confor that particular name. Notice as to ederate parade made up in large part this will be sent to the manufacturer of of the boys in blue, from the Northern

the 786 brands registered this year. States, and it was indeed grand that A Republican said: "Cy. Thompso these strong young soldiers should unite in doing honor to the small squad will be, or rather says he is willing to be the Populist nominee for Congress in of old and feeble veterans-once their the Third district. We Republicans can out him in a tight place if we want to. t is said he believes the next legislaure will take away the control of inf them are right good soldierly lookurance matters from him. This will ing men, too. We predict that they will take away his money. I like him better than I do John J. Fowler, for he is a rest of us. One of them, it is said, has orainy man. People are really talking had "heart failure" and has scooted about Hal. Ayer as the Populist Congressional nominee for Congress in the Fourth district. I do not know whether the Republicans would endorse either Cy. or Hal. Speaking off-hand, I should Presido, near San Francisco. As a ment in our band. Now we have music test, one one of these guns sent a pro- test, one one of these guns sent a pro- test. The second sec that we were inconsiderate in passing comination in the Seventh district. He is said to be sure of it.

The Adjutant General sat up yesterlay, for the first time. One of the regimental surgeons tells him he can now get about a little on crutches in a day The ladies of Greenville sent a partic

ularly handsome silff fiag of the regulation size for a regimental flag, to the Greenville company of the Second regiment. Col. Burgwyn will present it at the request of Lt. Col. Cowles to whom the ladies sent it. The ladies wrote a beautiful letter saving the flag is sent 'In token of the love, confidence and best wishes of those left behind for the brave boys who have enlisted in defense of their country's honor." Today the flag will be presented to the company in its street A charter is granted by the secretary

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Capt. Wagner of the Asheville comoany of the Second regiment was all niles yesterday. ompany is full; 109 officers and enlisted men. I took in two vesterday. Nine recruits came from Asheville today for ne and only two failed to pass the sur cons, but as my company was full they went to another.



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