Wilmington, W. A. Poisson; Greensboro', Jonathan D. White; beid borough, John Robinson; Elizabeth City, Mr . Martha Jane Millor; Hillsborough, Charles J. Frazier, Salem A. T. Sevely; Wilson, W. G. Sharpe, Yanceyville, Alexarde, McAlpin ; Newbern, G. W. Ma.

-The Richmond Whay remarks that the liberation of Abe negroes gives the South a claim to fourteen more. Representatives in Congress

-We learn from New Orleans that business is slow (v revning in that care Gen Camby's order, taxing all go cotton exported by sea \$5 per bale, for the benefit of the hospitals, works against the shapping interest, sending some five thousand bales per month up the river and by rail, that otherwise would go by sea, no such tax being collected resisten sent to New York by river and

-The Toronto Globe of Saturday has the following in relation to the Iribane's confidential correspondent Conover : " Now that he is in Washington, Conover bits, it would are ear give n an explanation that has the merit of brivity range other. He says he is the man who swore in Montre ! het he wes Jemes Watton Wallage, and that he hever gave evidence before the military court at Washington. But he alleges, the Montreal Confederates made him sign that false affidavit by holding a found queto, at his head! It is supprising it never occurred to thing wir to expose this outrage before he left Monarcal. So clever a man as he surely could have found some means of preferring a complaint against the authors of such an autrage. We suppose the Montreal Confederates will be heard to mlin rejoinder."

-The story of a terrible disaster on the Ohio and Mississippi Kailroad is pronounced by the officers of the road to be without toundation. An accident occurred on Thursday, at Carticle Station, in which an engineer, breman and two spidiers were killed, and eight or ten soldiers wounded, and that is the only one that has occurred on the read.

-The reports of the rough treatment of Jeff. Davis, which have been fively circulating, are set at rest by a a dispatch from Fr tress Monroe, which states positively that be is not in items, but has roomy and comfortable quarters. His health is good, much better than when he arrived there, and he seems to be in a calmer frame of mind.

-Barrington the murderer, and Gwin, the accomplice who broke jail at Bullalo, on Thursday night, were Saturoay morning captured at Town Line Station, about lifteen miles from Buffalo. The other two prisoners, who escaped at the same time, are yet at large.

-Major General Hurlbut has demanded a court martial in his case, owing to charges made against him of improper conduct while in command of the Department of the Gulf by Gen. W. F. (Baldy) Smith and others.

. A board of six engineer officers has been appointed for the purpose of making an examination of the entire New England coast and its defences.

-Judge Cowley recently had an interview with the President and laid before him the complaint of the friends of coloned suffrage in Charleston against General Hatch and . General Gurney, who have refused them permission to hold political meetings in Charleston. The interview was very satisfactory, the President having assured the Judge that the grievance should be redressed at once and that the fullest liberty for political discussion should be secured to

-Mrs. Seward was buried on Saturday in the cemetery at Aubara. The tuneral ceremonies were very tonebing and impressive. There was a great gathering of eminent citizens who had known and honored the deceased through many years. The Secretary himself, not yet recovered from his bodily wounds, and boweld down by this deep wound of the heart; was an object of such affectionate sodicitude as rarely falls to the lot of any man.

-Henry P. Kingsberry, of this State, is mentioned among the "plebes" examined for admission to the West Point Academy.

-Private letters from Wilmington published in New York say that a lorg number of negroes are assembled there who should be returned to their homes, and who are desirous of so doing, but are compelled to remain in consequence of a want of transportation. The mortality among these negroes, is very great, and steps should be taken at once to return them where their labor can be made available, and where they may escape the suffering and death to which they are now exposed.

-It has been stated that the rebel senator Henry C. Burnett, of Kentucky, has gone to that State to advocate the adoption of the new constitution. The truth is, as the PROGRESS recently announced, that he has gone to Kentucky under military guard, to be turned over to the civil authorities for trial or release, as the civil government may deem proper.

Yale had furnished, in the fall of 1862, two hundred and eight graduates to the army, including four generals. fourteen colonels, tour lieutenark colonels, eight majors, thirty-five captains, thirty-six lieutenants, twenty-two surgeons and assistants, twenty-one chaplains. The number since then has been greatly increased, and the full reports will be presented to Commencement.

The London Ander gives it up "The Suddenness of the Collapse." i. its heading for the editorial review of the last news from this side.

An important set of labor regulations has been issued by the Superintendent of Freedmen at Augusta, Georgia. Therates of wages for held hands and house servants are tixed. Persons are bidden to turn away the infirm and helpless, and the c st of supporting the latter is permitte d to be substructed from the wages of those who are

Infort afton has been received in Washington of the death of J. D. Doty, Governor of Utah Territory. Governor Doty was one of the early Governors of Wisconsin, and previous to his appointment as Governor was Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of

-The Toronto Globe of Saturday says : "We give today the statements, over their own signatures, of three responsible parties, justices of the peace, residing in the county of Waterloo, respecting the character of Dr. Merritt, late of the village of Ayr, one of the secret witnesses against Jefferson Davis and his Canada agents. This testimony is only in correboration of what has been said before in various ways' and on pretty good authority; but these last statements, taken in connection with the previous ones, appear utterly to destroy the value of Merritt's

The Easton (Md) Gazette says that "a report has been in circulation for several weeks that there is an effort being made by certain parties in Talbot county to bring an F influence to bear upon the authorities at Washington to permit the return of the Rebel Commodore Franklin Buchanan. Such a step is one of the greatest insults that the loyal people of this county has ever had perpetrated apon them." Buchanan was a resident of Talbot county at the commencement of the rebellion, and owned considerable property there.

-Notwithstanding the announcements already made, we have the best assurance for saying that no permanent appointments to command have been made of prominent regular army officers. An order on the subject may be - looked for daily.

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VIRGINIA AFFAIRS

The Richmond Whig says the wheat crop is the g harvested throughout he State of Virginia. In some ! secur as the yield has been good, in others the original amount of seed will hardly be secured. The secured crop is looking well, general v, all over the State.

The Orange and Alexandria Railroad, which is the grand connecting link between the North and South, has been turned over by the Federal Government to the Pierpont Government of Virginia, and the Virginia Board of Public Works will take possessi in f it next Tuesday, and immediately commence to put the road in working order. In ten days the road will be to running order to Warrenton, and in three weeks to Gordonsville, from which point trains are already running to Richmond. Philip Quigley, of Delawars and A. Jamieson, of Alexaudria, are agents for the Board of Public Works, and have their office at Alixandria. The Board will manage the read till the railroad company shall be fully organized.

The tobacc market is, says the Times, now fairly opened, and there is a brisk deman i for both lest and lugs Prominent firms in this city inform us that they have sold more than one hundred hogsheads in the last week at good prices. We understand that there are persons travelling through the country inculcating the idea that there are no regular houses in this city now doing business in this staple, as formerly, and who are purchashing all that they can induce our planters to sell at prices far below its value, This erroneous impression is attempted to be created to turner the speculative schemes of the persons alluded to We are gratified to inform our country friends that, though burnt out, some of their old friends are still doing business and ready, as usual, to exert themse'ves in their behalf. In our advertising columns may be found o re's or old and reliable merchants, and we think our country people will better subserve their own interests by entrusting their business to them than scarificing their produce to bucksters and itinerants.

The work of "reconstruction" in the Norfolk Navy Yard goes steadily on. "More than a thousand men. portion of them being house carpenters'; stone and brick masons, and laborers. The work in the ship carpenters', ship joiners' and machinists' departments has greatly fallen off, and large numbers of mechanics | day, but if so, Maj. Dyer's guard will bear a hand in have lately been discharged. If we had a member of the game. Orgress to look after the interest of the twin cities at this juncture, the Department at Washington would doubtless be, induced to set d some of its ships here for repair, and thus furnish employment for bundreds of men who are now idle. The number of vessels now undergoing repair at the Yard is very small. Among them are the rams Albemarle and

L wis Webb, Esq , a well known citizen, has been appointed Collector of the Port of Norfolk.

Both Houses of the Legislature adopted the tills w-

Resolved by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the general policy of the present Federal Administration, and especially its policy in regard to reconstruction in Virginia, is eminently wise, just and proper, and merits the approvation of the count poor-

The following lithas also passed but Houses. at is now a law

Le it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia. That the third section of the act passed January 23. 1864, entitled an act "staving the collection of certain deats," be and the some is nereby amend d and hereby re-enacted so as to read as follows:

Section 2. That upon all debts and liabilities accruing before the twenty-sixth day of July, 1861, the leptor, or party liable, shall, upon demand at the creditor, pay the interest and principal as follows The interest within rinety days after demand thereof; one-fourth of the principal within twelve months alter the demand thereof, with interest; one other fourth with two years after demand made, with demand made, with interest; and the balance within four years after demand made, within interest, and for failure on the part of the debtor to comply with any of the provisions of this section, he may be proceeded against as if this act, or any other act for staying the collection of debts had never been passed.

Provided that the counties of Accomac, Alexandria and city of Norfolk shall be and are hereby excepted frm the operation of this section, as amended. Section 3 This act shall be in force from its pas-

The Legislature had adjourned sine die on Friday. In the House "the Speaker congratulated the niembers that their action to the Legislature had kept the State G vernment out of the hands of the Abelitionists. Virgir ia is now safe. Whatever they hav do to other States, they cannot force a Provisional Governor upon her. Whatever they may do to euro er States, thank God, they cannot saddle negre suf-

President Lincoln on Universal Suffrage.

A few days since we published extracts from speeches of our late President, pertaining to the subject of universal suffrage, in which he announced himself as directly opposed to the enfranchisement of the negro. This announcement was his public declaration and by his subsequent acts we have no reason to think that he ever changed his mind on this much talked of subject. Nevertheless, the radical abolitionists are trying to prove that he favored the idea of universal suffrage and, in order to sustain their statements. have published the following private letter. which, on its face, bears the marks of doubt as to the policy it suggests, and was never intended for publication:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, March 13, 1864.

Hon. MICHABL HAHN-My DEAR SIR: I congratulate you on having fixed your name in history as the first Free-State Governor of Louisiana. Now, you are about to have a Convention, which, among other things, will probably define the elective franchise. I barely suggest, for your private consideration, whether some of the colored people may not be let in; as, for in tance, the very intelligent, and especially those who have fought gallantly in our ranks. They would probably help, in some trying time to come, to keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freedom But this is only a suggestion, not for the public, but to you alone. Truly yours, A. LINCOLN.

THE CITY.

THE FASHIONS -In Monda's PROGRESS We gave the outlines of some new styll for ladies. Besides those then mentioned, there is dress of purple silk, gored a l'Emperatrice, and trioned at the back with bead and gimp ornaments t simulate cont-tails. The sleeves and skirt are also timmed with jet ornaments to match the corsage. White chip bats, with violet velvet, blonde-lace, and chain of mother-ofpearl'trimming, complete the detume-not an inelegant tyie.

Another is a dress of gray og didine barege, edged with a fluted ruffle of the same and trimmed with full quillings of blue slik. The corsage is low, pointed in front, and sut in long and at the back. It is finished at the throat an walst with white muslin, gimp, and cuffs of white nuslin. With this mode, fancy straw hats, trimmedwith black lace, and blue and black feathers, are usally worn.

If the are any infants n Raleigh, a very pretty style for them is a dress of white muslin, trimmed with fluted ruffles, insering and tucks. The tablier is formed of tucks and herting. A broad pink sash is tied at the left side.

Bonnets are still of thepetite order,-indeed, they are said to be so scant as bt to be seen at all from the front, and just touching the waterfall at the back .

OUTRAGEOUS -A genuman whose credibility is unquestioned states to ushat, on Saturday last, no less than twenty negroes were robbed in the public on Fayetteville street.

The manner of doing tis work is impudent, if not original. It is said that, seeing a negro with a new hat, parcel of dry goods, c other desirables, the evilsays the Old Dominion, are employed, the greater | doers snatch them from the possessor and coolly walk off with the unfortunate'sproperty.

Perhaps the same enteprise may be essayed to-

BOLD LEAP-ESCAPE OF A PRISONER. - James Riley, company H. 182d New York infantry, escaped from his guards Thursday night, 14 miles from Raleigh, by jumping from the train while in motion at a speed of thirty miles per hour. He is represented to be a most consummate thief and was being conveyed from Salisbury to New Berne as a prisoner when he performed the dangrous feat. An officer says he is particularly distinguished for the number and value of watches stylen in camp, and this lessens the surprise we might otherwise have felt that he should have been up to time it his perilous leap. At all events he is still at large-look out for him.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- 1 B. Shawell has severd tons of ire and wants the people to ke-p cool.

To Printers—the "Progress' has a good No. 2 Washington hand-press for ale at a bargain. Such power has long been too slow even for ordinary job work in this establishment. In fact, if our patronage continues to increase for the next as in the past three months, steam will be too slow to print the paper, and turn out hand-lile and other work for the

MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY .- We are gratified to learn that at least one of the Sabnath schools of the city has decided upon appropriate festivities on interest; one other fourth within three years after | the coming fourth of July. It is the intention of the superintendent, teachers and children to leave Raleigh at an early hour that morning, by rail, for a point about six miles beyond the city. Plunging into the woods, they will spend the day in singing and other appropriate exercises. Some such arrangement should be made by all the schools.

> ABBESTED .- Private Brown 9th Maine volunteers, has been arrested and imprisoned upon the charge of purloining letters from the city post office. It is said that he officiated in that establishment in a clerical capacity for a few days, a week or so since. The accused is a young man and we hope that upon executation his innecence may be established.

The regular clerks are Messrs, Jacob E Aspinwall and McMillan, very polite and efficient officers.

Escaped .- A negro man, name unknown, was caught stealing from the garden of Mr. J. C. Campbell, a night or two since. He arrested the depredator, tied him up, and deposited him is an out house for conduct before the provost marshal, next morning. On examining the wood house, however, the bird had flown. We mention this case that our citizens, when they arrest such thieves, they proceed at once to dis-

CLEANING THE STREETS .- The government wagou was busy as usual yesterday in cleaning the streets. hauling away all the accumulated trash of the week so far as the people had deposited it in front of their premises. Many neglected to do even that much towards the cleanliness of the city and its health .-They ought to be punished severely for such neglect.

PERSONAL .- We observe that Maj. Gen. Schofield, commandant of this department, has reached Washington, and is in consultation with Gen. Grant as to affairs in North Carolina. He is accompanied by Col. Wherry, Lt. Col. Campbell, Maj. Lord and Capt. Wir slow. In a few days they will return to Raleigh.

IN COMMAND. - Major-General Ruger is in the city, having assumed command of the department in place of Major General J. D. Cox, who, we suppose, has lett for his home in Onio, he being a candidate for the gubernatorial office of that State.

PERFECT Success-the concert by the Sabbath School children of the Methodist church, last night We shall speak of the little ones at greater length in Monday's issue.

THE MARKETS yesterday - were not so fully sur plied as on previous days of t'e week, and the mand for many articles exceded the supply. Price varied only a shade from the quotations of Thursday

We may say that our country friends will fine realy sale for almost every thing they grow-especially at this festive season .

master of U. S. A rmy reached Raleigh, last Thursday night, with a heavy amount of funds for district bution among the traces. If so, it will not only 1-2 " 3 " 75 00 12 " 1 " 200 00 gladden the hearts of the boys but give an impetual 1 " 3 " 100 00 1 " 500 00 gladden the hearts of the boys, but give an impetual THE SONS OF HAM .- Under the direction of certain

Money FOR SOLDI ERS .- It is stated that a Pay

parties, and with sanction of the military authorities others in ad ance the colored people here are making extensive arrange ments for celebrating the nation's birth day, next Tues day. They are to have an oration, procession, flaming banners with mottoes, &c., &c.

RESIGNED .- Mr. A. L. Lougee, a member of the old Board of Commissioners for Raleigh, and who looked by busines to was re-appointed recently by Gov. Holden, decline the position and has tendered his resignation.

-Permission has been granted the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, to muster out all the men of his corps whose term of service expire prior to October 1st. Two hundred and thirty will be discharged under the order, leaving eleven hundred remaining in the corps.

-The Cincinnatti Commercial, in noticing a serenade in. that city to Senator John Sherman, says "in reply to streets of this city. The ases occurred principally question, the Senator said the story that his brother, Gen Sherman, would consent to be the Democratic candidate for Governor, was a silly falsehood. The General was not going inte politics."

> -- Tae headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, which are now on the Virginia side of the river and near the Long | must demand cash. Bridge, are to be broken up in a day or two. Those entitled to their discharges are being rapidly mustered out. and but the skeleton of a once noble and magnificent army

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