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| | I OLDARS Wont ont a faling -1 | | - Receipts of cotton yesterday | | S: Army. Division of Telegrams and Reports for the | The second se |
| MORNING EDITION. | | - Winston Republican; A cor- respondent from Stokes asks us to say the | 8 bales. | provement-A Useful and Growing | Benefit of Commerce and Agriculture. | Cornet Concert Club! |
| NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. | waves. Inspecting it, Williams cried. | Republicens of thet county ferror Hon A | Is there a Blaine man here- shouts who is enthusiastic enough to bet | | COTTON-BELT BULLETIN. July 22, 1884-6 P.M. | Grand Musicale Excursion. |
| | out: "My God! boys, that is father's schooner. I know her by the cross- | SHC SIMC. | on the Doctor ? If so, we can put him on | We visited the City Hospital a few days | AVERAGE | STEAMER PASSPORT. |
| FOR PRESIDENT , | tree that we fixed with the block to | - Snow Hill . Telegraph: Mr. Jerry Fields will make six hundred pounds | the track of a reckless Democrat who will accommodate him. | since. Very few of our citizens, compara- tively speaking, are probably aware of the | A TERM AND A REAL PROPERTY | |
| GROVER CLEVELAND, | reef the halyards through before she | of lint cotton to the acre on some of his | - The colored Order of Good | great improvement which has recently | Temp. Temp. Fall. | BY GENERAL BEQUEST THE CORNET CON- CERT CLUR will give a Grand Day Excursion on THURSDAY, 9th inst. A good time and plenty of New and Attractive Munic are assured. Tickets 50 cents. To be had at the Book Stores, |
| OF NEW YORK. | started on her last voyage. God help | would not buy an acre of it either. | Templars of this city had a large excursion | taken place in this useful institution. It would be worth anybody's while to go and | Winnington | |
| FOR VICE PRESIDENT, | them, they are all lost!" And the | - New Berne Journal: In the mountains of Western North Carolina a | to Lake Waccamaw on Monday. We are | take a look at it and go through it. From | Charleston. 89 66 .00 Augusts. 94 66 00 Savannah 92 68 .00 | R. H. GEANT. J. B. WILLSON, W. L. DEROSSET, JR, L. J. OTTERBOURG. |
| THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, | young man fell fainting in the boat. The schooner was the Deborah Di- | and the second | glad to hear that the order is flourishing among the colored people of this city. | the outside it presents the appearance of a | Savannah 92 68 .00 Atlanta 93 69 .02 | jy 22 2t Committee. |
| OF INDIANA. | verdy, owned in Dennisville and | Colonel. In East Carolina, the slayer of | - The Ladies' Oakdale Memorial | very handsome cottage hospital. On the inside are all the modern improvements, | Monteomery . 94 69 .00 Mobile 96 70 .00 | The second s |
| | commanded by Capt. Frank Wil- | a rattleanake rises to a higher military rank. Last week a farmer, near Kinston, | Association will also have a nice supper at | appliances and conveniences. The new | New Orieans 95 73 .02 | Grand Base Ball Match |
| Electors-State at Large: | liams. On his last trip Capt. Williams | with his own horny hands, killed a mon- ster rattlesnake with twelve buttons on his | the Lawn Party this evening, beginning at | building is subdivided into male wards, re- ception room, operating room, dispensivy, | 00 00 | At Sea-Side Park, |
| JOHN N. STAPLES, of Guilford. W H. KITCHIN, of Halifax. | had with him his wife and two sons, | tail, and now they call him General Alex. Tilghman. | 74 o'clock and continuing for some time. A good place to get a good supper and to | bath rooms, &c. A thorough system of | Little Reek 96 65 .00 Memphis 94 65 .00 | FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, |
| | John and Frank. | - Goldsboro Messenger! Our Mr. | help a good cause. | ventilation is provided int, and is the con- | | BETWEEN |
| DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. | Mr. Edgar M. Johnson, Governor | Rom. Johnson is the happiest man in the | - A blaze was discovered on the | struction of the building every possible at- tention seems to have been directed towards | . The following are the indications for to- | Clarendon & Sea-Side Park B. B. Clubs, |
| POR GOVERNOR: | | man in the Messenger office. He is the proprietor of another fine boy baby | roof of the kitchen of the dwelling on the northeast corner of Dock and Fifth streets, | making it neat, convenient and comfortable. | day: For the South Atlantic States, fair | The best and only uniformed Clubs in the city. The game will be called at 4 o'clock. |
| ALFRED MOORE SCALES, of Galford. | \$500 to \$300 that Cleveland will | Judging from the great numbers of people | about 7 o'clock P. M., vesterday. It was | Plenty of water—a useful auxiliary in a hospital—is conveyed into the various | weather, southwesterly winds in the north- | Accommodations to all guests. Grand Hep complimentary to the winners at |
| FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: CHARLES M. STEDMAN, of New Hanover. | carry Ohio. He said to a New York Times correspondent: | for Morehead, the crowd at the Atlantic | speciny extinguished by a stream from the | rooms by means of pipes, and all objection- | ern portion, easterly, shifting to southerly | jy 23 tf SCOVILLE & CO., Proprietors. |
| CHARLES M. STEDEAH, W HOW HUNDER. | "There is no more doubt in my mind | House must be large and lively, and we hear that such is the case. — The Cleve- | hydrant on the opposite corner, and but little damage was done. There was no | able matter is taken away by sewerage pipe. | in the southern portion with slightly warmer weather. | Confederate Home. |
| WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake. | that Cleveland will carry Ohio than there is that he will win in Kentucky. More than | land and Scales Campaign Club's meeting at the court house last Thursday night, | alarm. | Even the grounds surrounding the hospital -beautiful as they are-have their effect | LIST OF LETTERS | TAILING TO OBTAIN THE USE OF THE |
| FOR TREASURER: | October also, and thus give the ticket a | was largely attended, and the roll of mem- bership was swelled to almost the full | The Fruit Fair. | upon the patients, and it can only be a | Remaining in the City Postoffice, Wed- nesday, July 28rd, 1884: | Passport for an excursion, as proposed for next week, the Ladies' Oakdale Memorial Association |
| DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake. | boost with the rest of the country. On what do I base my assertions? On what I | Democratic voting capacity of the city. Able speeches were made by Messrs. Jones, | From Capt. R. P. Paddison, President of the Fruit Fair Association, we learn | beneficial one. The hospital would now be considered | B-Benjamin Brown, Carry Bowens, Hannah Bordeaux, J W Bailey, Jas. | Will give a LAWN PARTY, of the City Hall Park. |
| FOR AUDITOR: | know. Gov. Hoadly got the largest Dem- ocratic vote ever cast in Ohio, and Cleve- | Galloway and Aycock. | that the prospects now are that there will | indispensable. Dr. W. W. Lane, the sur! | Burnett, Thos. Brown care L G Burnam, | on Wednesday Evening, July 23rd. The proceeds are to be used in behalf of the Confederate Home to be established in North Carolins. The |
| W. P. ROBERTS, of Gates. | land will get substantially the same ballots. He is immensely strong out there." | - A negro named Fayette Blythe, in Gaston county, cursed Mrs. Woodbury | will deliver the opening address. Gen. | geon in charge, says he has had as many as twenty four patients under his care at | N H Branch, S H Bennett, Philip Bene- dict. | public generally who are interested in the cause are requested to contribute refreshments or their equivalent for the occasion. Any donations can |
| THEODORE F DAVIDSON, of Buncombe. | He says Hoadly is delighted with | Allen in the absence of her husband, and afterwards attempted to shoot him. A | Scales will also be present. The musical | one time. He has only a steward and | C-Ellen Chatman. D-Mary L Davis. | be sent to the President, 224 North Third street; or the Vice President, 115 Market street; or, on |
| POB SUPERINTENDENT GF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: | the nomination of Cleveland. | warrant was issued for the negro's arrest. | concert will be continued two nights, in response to requests, instead of closing on | nurse to assist him. Mr. Nathan Smith, who was accidentally knocked down by a pass- | E-Sarah Eddins. F-Robert Fokes, Sallie Fairley, Wil- | the day of the Party, to the City Hall, in care of the Mayor. Should the weather prove unfavor- ble the first fair day after will be used. |
| S. M. FINGER, of Catawba. | The Boston Post publishes a lis | Mr. Sidney Black, with two or three others, went to the negro's cabin to execute the | the first night. The Fair will open at 10 | | liam Faison. G-Thomas Gordon, Charles Godlow 2. | jy 90 St |
| FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT : | of fifteen Republicans of that city | When Blythe was ordered to open the door | o'clock on Wednesday, the 30th inst., and | whose left arm was amputated at this | H-Annie Henderson, A. Hall, Cora Humphrey alias Murphy, E L Hoges, | Wanted, |
| A. S. MERRIMON, of Wake. | (in addition to these named before) | no answer was returned. Mr. Black forced the door open and entered. Just as he was | will continue to open for two days and nights. The railroads connecting with | hospital, being taken off even with the shoulder, we found sitting up on his cot | Nathan Barris, P E Harris, T A Hum- | A TOUNG MAN FROM THE COUNTRY WEO |
| OUTLINES. | who are out for Cleveland. None in | striking a match Blythe fired upon him, | this city have put the fare at 2 cents per | complacently smoking his pipe, although | J-C L James, Helen K Johnson, L M | is not afraid to work, as Clerk in my Grocery |
| The coal miners' strike in Illinois ended, | | joint. Mr. Black fell and his friends rushed in and captured Blythe with the | mile each way. The Fair at Wilmington was a success. The one at Goldsboro | President and the state of the | John, Secter S John. L-Joseph Latham, Peter Lawrence, | Store, No. 19 Second Street. 17 28 St E. G. BLAIR, |
| work being resumed at old prices Deputy Marshal Matthews shot and killed | the Independent headquarters. At Winchester, Mass., 57 Republicans | gun in his hands. The negro would have | should surpass it, as our farmers and hor- | IN THE CONTRACT OF A DECEMBER OF | Care Sam. Chinnis. M-Jane McLain, J A Marine. | |
| | held a meeting to take steps to or- | been killed at once by Mr. Black's friends, but Mr. B. begged hard for his life and he | ticulturalists are much better prepared | order. Persons who are able and willing | P-Phillip Phenix. 8-Corinne Smith, T A Snow, Erelina | Big Run |
| City Kansas: a cowboy standing near was | Dist in the stops to of | was spared. Before he could be taken | with exhibits now than they were then. | to pay frequently come here for treatment, | Sikes Jason Singletary Washington Smith | ON PAPERS AND PERIODICALS. Also, on |

City, Kansas; a cowboy standing near was shot in the knee. - The Egyptian Conference met in London and after a brief session adjourned sine die. ---- Yellow fever is increasing at Panama; hospitals are crowded; the whole isthmus is in a filthy condition, and cholers expected. -President Arthur received a cable message from Queen Victoria, sending congratulations on the rescue of the survivors of the Gnely Arctic expedition. --- Six thouand sures of grain and several large dwellings were destroyed by fire in the southern part of San Joaquin Valley. Cal. ---The loss by the great fire in London, at Wapping, will reach \$2,500,000. ---- Thurty deaths from cholers at Marseilles Monday night. -N. Y. markets: Money 1 jet cent.; cotton quiet at 11@111c; southern flour firm at \$3 50@6 25; wheat, No. 2 red 971c; corn, ungraded 49@621c; risin steady at \$1 221@271; spirits turpentine firmer at 321@321c.

It is now said that Blame will not

It is now ascertained that no lives

were lost by the Ohio railroad disas-Instead of James Gillespie Blaine, suppose we call the Doctor Jay Gould Blaine ? Can we import some enthusiasm into Wilmington and have a rousing ratification?

The Brooklyn Eagle is talking of 25,000 majority for (leveland in Kings county.

Alice Oates has got so low that she is now performing in a beer garden in Washington.

Some riotous negroes at Camden, Pa., attacked two base ball nines and injured seriously one of them.

News from Khartoum of the date of the 22d of June says it was safe. Gen. Gordon had 8,000 men and asked for reinforcements.

There are no signs of weakening in the Republican bolters. In fact the army of Independents is steadily being recruited, and Blaine is powerless to unbolt the bolt.

Gov. Hendricks says that "administrative reform and personal integrity in public office will be the leading issues of the campaign." That about measures the real iss

ganize for Blaine's defeat. Officers were elected. The Post says:

"Mr. Samuel Freeman, chairman, and Mr. Bassett, Secretary of the Republican town committee of Everett, have resigned and will vote for Cleveland."

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle reports that the Scotch Crofters cannot find employment in North Carolina and are thinking of trying South Carolina. Can this be so? The Chronicle says:

"It meens to us that the mountain region of North Carolina would present a most inviting field for such men and their families, and the native people there ought to welcome them are addition to their labor-ing population. There must be something grossly wrong and repulsive in our Southern autonomy if white men of the descrip-tion of these Crofters cannot make or keep home in this section.

Logan's political creed is windy, vapid, flat-flat, stale and unprofitable-dull as ditch-water and platitudinous as the oracular utterances of a cross-road politician. We can not afford to waste much time over the fellow who persecuted free negroes before the war. Somebody has put Logan's article into fairly correct English. He did not mention the

Zunis once.

Can the following announcement be true? Is there really to be scarcity of "soap?" 'I he Washington correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier writes on the 19th: "A gentleman who has extensive ac-quaintance among the business men of New York, said to-day that Blaine's managers would experience great difficulty in secu-

ring funds from the merchants and brokers of that city for the prosecution of his cam-Blaine's native State is not "solid"

for him. There is a Pennsylvanian revolt if not of very large dimensions as yet. In Philadelphia many merchants and others are considering the best way of defeating Blaine, and they have been always Republicans. This we gather from articles in the Times of that city.

The workingmen in the North are steadily becoming more hostile to Blaine. At Scottsdale, Pa., 44 delegates met, representing the principal coke works of that region. They boycotted the Press, of Philadelphia and Calvin Wells, the Blaine Presidential elector at large.

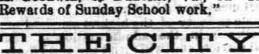
pared. Before he could be taken home the wounded man came near dying. His condition is critical. The negro has been jailed to await the result of Mr. Black's wound.

- Lincolnton Press: Rev. N. B. Cobb, the well known Baptist minister, has been quite sick in Morganton for several days. — Mrs. Henry Huggins died in the northwestern portion of town last

Thursday. She was about 38 years old and leaves a husband and several small children. as High School Company will have a joint meeting on the 23d, instant, to confirm the sale and transfer of the Gaston High School property to the new Company. Five thous-and dollars have been raised for building an addition to the present building. ---- The candidates for Congress according to the Lenoir Topic, are McBrayer, of Cleveland; Graham, of Lincoln; Avery, Tate, Mills and Erwin, of Burke; Jones, Wakefield, and Bower, of Caldwell: Linny, of Alexander; Cowles, of Wilkes; Vaughn, of Alleghany; Todd, of Ashe, and Dongherty, of Wautauga. Every county in the district has a candidate for the nomination except Gaston, which we learn will support Maj. Graham.

-The Baptist State Sunday School

-The Baptist State Sunday School Convention is in session at Reidsville. The reporter for the News Observer says: Prof. F. P. Hobgood, of Oxford, is the good looking President, with Rev. H. W. Battle, of Wadesboro, as Vice President; J. M. M. Broughton, of Raleigh, Secretary; Rev. C. S. Farris, of Raleigh, Secretary; Rev. C. S. Farris, of Raleigh, Treasurer. The address of welcome, full of hearty greetings, made by the pastor, Rev. B. H. Phillips, was responded to by Rev. Mr. Farriss. This is the semi-centennial of the Sunday school work among the Baptists of North Caroli-na. Nine years ago, at the Convention na. Nine years ago, at the Convention he'd in Raleigh, there were only 10,000 Sunday school members reported. This year, the Corresponding Secretary, Prof. J. E. Ray, reported 60,000. Last night Rev. H. W. Battle, of Wadesbore, preached very able sermon to a large audience. Dr. A. E. Dickinson spoke on the Sunday school work generally, and the morning session closed. In the afternoon a song service was held at 5 o'clock, conducted by Prof. Chas. Wilson, of Asheville. At night we had a very able address by Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, of Danville, Va., on "The



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. E. G. BLAIR-Clerk wanted. CAUTION NOTICE-Crew Orion. HEINSBERGER-Blank books, etc. MUNDS & DEROSSET-Pear's soap.

C. M. HARRIS-Papers, cigars, etc. MUNSON-To wholesale merchants. S. P. COLLIER & Co-Austion sale. R. M. MCINTIRE-Goods very cheap. BASE BALL MATCH-At Sea-Side Park. NOTICE-To New Hanover Democrats. SOUTH CABOLINA MILITARY ACADEMY.

Personal. Major C. M. Stedman has been invited to be present at the anniversary celebration

with exhibits now than they New Hanover should "spread herself" at the Fruit Fair, as well as at the State Er; position. She can make a good showing if she will.

The Onslow Hailroad Survey.

Mr. Roderick McRae, in charge of the survey of the proposed Wilmington and Onslow Railroad and the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad from Fayetteville to Wilmington, has just completed the survey between this city and Onslow, as briefly mentioned in our last. He ran a line to one point on Stone's Creek and one to Snead's Ferry. The distance is about the same and the difference in cost will not be material. He only makes it about one mile in favor of Stone's Creek. He was just fourteen days in making the survey. He found the people along the lines anxious for the read. Mr. McRae says operations will probably be commenced on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road as soon as the maps and estimates are fixed for the Wilmington and

Onslow line.

Front Street M. E. Christian Association. We learn that the session of the Christian Association of the Front Street Methodist Church, held on Monday evening, was an exceedingly pleasant and interesting one. The lecture of Dr. Yates on the occasion was devoted to reminiscences of his minis terial life, in which he gave many interesting-and often amusing-incidents and adventures by flood and field.

By the way, the library of this Association, we are told, has recently been reinforced by several donations of books from adies in the city and from publishing houses abroad. May its measure of interest and usefulness continue to increase and expand.

Wilmington Peaches.

Wilmington is getting famous for fine eaches. A friend of ours saw one yesterday, raised by Mr. Alfred Alderman, weighing half a pound and measuring a little over ten inches in circumference. A gentleman got one from a tree in his garden on Market street yesterday, which

weighed ten and a half ounces. At Briggs' drug store, yesterday, we saw a couple of jars of luscious peaches, raised in the garden of Mr. William Goodman, of this city, which were being put up for the Fruit Fair at Goldsboro and the State Exposition at Raleigh.

New Fire Alarm System.

We are to have a new system of fire alarms, which, it is claimed, will do away with much of the inconvenience attending the operation of the old system. About five miles of wire, a number of new iron telephone boxes, together with the neces-Stedman enlisted as a private, in April, sary poles, have already been received, and 1861, and we know it would afford him to-morrow or next day, we understand, the

to pay frequently come here for treatment Sikes, Jason Singletary, Washington Smith. and thus contribute to the running expen-T-Louisia Thompson. -Ellen Watkins, Charlotte Will ses of the institution. It is certainly grow-Lucy Washington, Rosa Williams, Th ing in usefulness and popular favor. Wiggins, Sarah White, Sarah Walker 8 Wheeler,

stances.

felonious intent.

Musical Excursion.

need be apprehended.

Lawn Party To-night.

ocean breezes will go well together.

Arrested Under Suspicious Circum-Wilmington. New Hanover Co., N.

Yesterday afternoon the family of Capt. James Bagley, residing on the corner of WHICH IS VERY IMPORTANT,-Other ters are dull and slow. Benson's Capcine I Plasters act promptly, saving time and suff Fourth and Davis streets, went down to to the Sound, locking the house up before starting. Not long afterwards some of the MOTHERS 1 MOTHERS 1 MOTHERS 1 you disturbed at night and broken of your re a sick child suffering and crying with the e ciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SO ING STRUP. It will relieve the poor little ferer immediately—depend upon it : there mistake about it. There is not a mother on who has ever used it who will not tell you at that it will regulate the bowels and give re the mother, and relief and health to the o operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to neighbors discovered that somebody was in the house. Information was thereupon sent to police headquarters, and an officer was sent to look into the matter. He went into the house and found a young colored man named John Merritt under one of the beds. with a razor in his possession, while a large operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and prescription of one of the oldest and best for physicians and nurses in the United States, everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. rasp or file was found by the side of an open trunk. By this time a large crowd had collected around the house. The officer THE INCREASING IMPORTANCE OF ORLEANS.—The rapidly increasing import of New Orleans, as not only a business cent of social and intellectual development, i removed Merritt from the house and turned him over to a man standing outside, but of social and intellectual development, is shadowed in the magnificent preparations in now perfected for the Great Industrial and Exposition to be held there this autumn. Managers challenge the grandeur of the Cen-nial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, and r sitor or exhibitor will neglect the opportuni he is wise, both before and during the exhib-time, to invest in the honorably managed U ana State Lottery, the next Drawing of w will take place Tuesday, August 12. Any in mation can be had on an application to in Dauphin, New Orleans, La. before this person could get his hand in Merritt's collar he broke away from him and ran. The officer and others pursued, and he was found lying flat on his face nader the plazza of a dwelling a short distance off. He was arrested and taken to the guard house, where he will await a hearing before Mayor Hall this morning. Merrits was raised on Capt. Bagley's NEW ADVERTISEMENT premises, and he claims, we understand,

that he went into the house to feed Mrs. SETH W. DAVIS, Auction B.'s canaries, in fulfilment of a request of BY SAM'L P. COLLIER & CO. hers; but as she left him no key, and he THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY), THE 23D I commencing at 11% o'clk, corner of J and Market Sts., we will sell, at Public Auc Five good Milch Cows, with young Calves. jy 9 had to make his way through a window, it looks a little suspicious, to say nothing of his hiding under the bed, carrying with him such a nice article for prizing open **M. CRONLY, Auctioneen** BY CRONLY & MORRIS. trunks, &c., and then running and hiding when he was put out of the house. All of

Real Estate at Auction. ON THURSDAY NEXT, 24TH INST., O'clock M., we will sell at Exchange C hat House and Lot, 66x88 feet, upon East of Second street, one door North of Market. That Commodious House with Lot, 66x16 S. W. intersection Bock with Seventh street. That House and Lot, 4945x121 feet, N. W. section Harnett street with Ninth street. That House and Lot, 4945x121 feet, North adjoint a show this, we say, looks decidedly suspicious, but still he may have been innocent of any The Cornet Concert Club will give an ex-An Unimproved Lot, 33x121 feet, North of adjoining above. Three Unimproved Lots, each 33x122 feet, side of Harnett between Righth and Ninth Terms and particulars upon application office of the Auctioneers. cursion down the river to-morrow, and the steamer Passport, in which music will form an important feature. The occasion will no doubt be a delightful one. Music and

CITY ITEMS.

Everything will be done by the commit-To the Democrats of New Hand tee of arrangements to insure the comfort THE CAMPAIGN OF 1881 IS ABOUT TO

and enjoyment of all. The tickets to be The State Ticket for North Carolina has be into the field, and embraces a list of cand whom every Democrat in the State will be to assist in elevating to the respective offic which they are nominated. The National presented to the country by the Demo Convention at Chicago, has been re-throughout the broad land with every d stration of satisfaction that betokens a give sold have been limited in number, so that no discomfort from an overcrowded boat To-right there will be a lawn party in

stration of satisfaction that betokens a glorious victory in November. The time has arrived to make preparation for the battle that must be waged to gain this grand consummation. We must not rest in the hope that so glorious a result can be compassed without labor and organization. And to this end the Democratic Executive Committee of New Hanover County beg leave to call upon all good Democrats of the County to render their full and hearty co-operation; and for the purpose of ef-fecting a more perfect organization of the party do name Thursday, the 24th day of July, 5% P. M., as the day on which the party is requested to assemble in mass, at the Court House, for the purpose of forming a Democratic Central Club. the City Hall Park, under the auspices of the Ladies Oakdale Memorial Association. and in behalf of the proposed Confederate Home in North Carolina. The object is a most worthy one, and we hope our citizens will so regard it. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated and the Cornet Concert Club will enliven the occasion with

| hompson. tkins, Charlotte Williams, m, Rosa Williams, Thomas White, Sarah Walker, W | the MANHATTA and CHARIOT CIGARS, At C. M. HARRIS', - jy 23 tf The only News Dealer in the city. |
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| E. R. BRINK, P. M., New Hanover Co., N. C. | Wholesale Merchants CAN BUY A BARGAIN OF US IN THE WAY of ODD SUITS OF CLOTHING. |
| T IMPORTANT.—Other plas- ow. Benson's Capcine Porous tily, saving time and suffering. | MUNSON, jy 23 1t Clothier and Merchant Tailor. |
| OTHERS 1 'MOTHERS 1—Are ght and broken of your rest by ag and crying with the excru- ting teeth ? If so, go at once f MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH- depend upon it ; there is no There is not a mother on earth it who will not tell you at once a the bowels and give rest to relief and health to the child, gic. It is perfectly safe to use easant to the taste, and is the e of the oldest and best female ses in the United States. Sold | Pear's Soap, THE FINEST MADE Wyeth's Menthol Pencils, for Neuralgia and Headache, 25c. Bath Sponges, Toilet Sponges. MUNDS BROS. & DEROSSET, MUNDS BROS. & DEROSSET, 19 23 1t Market and 2nd Sts. DrivesDriving. WE WISH IT FULLY AND WIDELY UNDER- stood that we are selling |
| ants a bottle. ING IMPORTANCE OF NEW rapidly increasing importance and only a business centre but illectual development, is fore- magnificent preparations being the Great Industrial and Art heid there this autumn. The re the grandeur of the Centen- Philadelphia in 1876, and no vi- will neglect the opportunity, if fore and during the exhibition he honorably managed Louisi- the next Drawing of which | Dry Goods, Carpets, Matting, &c. VERY CHEAP, and therefere you don't often find us idle. R. M. MCINTIRE. jy 23 D&W tf |
| esday, August 12. Any infor- d on an application to M. A. eans, La. | Just Received, BLANK BOOKS, |
| VERTISEMENTS. | D LETTER BOOKS, |
| DAVIS, Auctioneer. L P. COLLIER & CO. EDNESDAY), THE 23D INST., at 114 o'cik, corner of Front as will sell, at Public Auction, od Milch Cows, | INVOICE BOOKS, LONG DAY BOOKS. White and Manilla ENVELOPES, all sizes. Latest Styles BOX PAPER. Japanese Beveled-Edge VISITING CARDS. |
| young Calves. jy 23 it ILY, Auctioneer. ONLY & MORRIS. | At HEINSBERGER'S jy 23 tf Live Book and Music Stores. |
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| crats of New Hanover. | jy 22 2t Harrison Planing Mill. |
| N OF 1981 IS ABOUT TO OPEN. or North Carolina has been put 1 embraces a list of candidates borat in the State will be proud ing to the respective offices for minated. The National Ticket country by the Democratic hicago, has been received voad land with every demon- otion that betokens a glorious ber. rrived to make preparation for ist be waged to gain this grand We must not rest in the hope a result can be compassed organization. And to this end becutive Committee of New | CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 21, 1884. I HEREBY REQUEST ALL CITIZENS TO GIVE A state of the second state of the second state thorities in putting the City in the best possible Sanitary condition. Much can be done by house- holders in keeping their yards in good condition. They should be well swept, and all garbage, in both liquid and dry form, should be placed on the side-walk in front of their residences, when it will be removed every morning. All sinks and privies must be well disinfected. Ample mate- rial can always be got by application at the City Hall. All stagnant water must be reported to the proper authorities at once. It behooves all good citizens in lending their hearty assistance |
| beg leave to call upon all good | to this work E. D. HALL. |

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of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, and to deliver the address. This is the grand old company in which Major

| A prize fight occured in Philadel- on his letter of acceptance next week. | but we fear it will be impossible for him to | men to put up the boxes, poles and wires will arrive here. By this arrangement each how will be worked entirely separate and | Democratic Mass Meeting. | purpose of forming a Democratic Central Club. JAS. W. EING, jy 23 2t Chairman Dem. Bx. Com. Heview copy. | A PRINTING PRESS. WE HAVE FOR SALE A Second-Hand ADAMS' PRINTING PRESS in . good condition. We offer a rare bargain. Write |
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| A prize fight occured in Philadel- phia on Sunday. A famous Italian borer named Rossini was knocked emseless and left for dead by a slug- ger named Benjamin K. McClurg. There now ! Jay Gould is delight- ed with Blaine's letter. Ditto for Cyrus Field. Ditto for Elkins. J. G. says Blaine is the very man for the Presidency. Now Jay ! you ought to wish better of your country. California, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota are talked of as probably New Hampshire. Massachusetts | but we fear it will be Impossible for him to do so, as he expects to be actively at work canvassing the Western counties at the time mentioned. He is now at Asheville, to which point the letter of invitation has been forwarded. Attempted Highway Hobbery. Joseph Jones, the colored youth who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of attempting highway robbery, he having been caught in the act of picking the pocket of Candiss Fleming, a colored wo- man from the country, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Millis yesterday morning and the youngster was required to give bond in the sum of \$50 for his ap- pearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, failing in which he was sent to | will arrive here. By this arrangement each box will be worked entitely separate and distinct from the others, and many other improvements over the old system are said to be, assured. The Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad The contract for building fifteen miles of the Clinton & Point Caswell Railroad having been taken by Capt. R. P. Paddr- son, and the subscription list having been placed in his hands for collection, he says he will push it forward to an early com- pletion. He will need the subscriptions as fast as he can get them. N. C. State Exposition. The meeting called yesterday was post- | Democratic Mass Meeting. The Democratic Executive Committee of New Hanover county, through their chairman, Mr. J. W. King, call for a mass meeting of the Democrats of the county, to be held to-morrow evening, at 8½ o'clock, at the court house in this city, for the pur- pose of forming a Democratic Central Club. The notice is perhaps short, but we hope it is sufficient, and that there will be a full attendance. steh Game of Hase Ball at Sea-Side Park Next Friday. The Clarendon Base Ball Club will play a match game with the Sea-Side Park, Club next Friday afternoon, at the Sea-Side Park, Wrightsville. A hop will be given com- | JAS. W. KING. Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. Heview copy. SOUTH CAROLINA MILITARY ACADEMY, COLTADEL, CHARLESTON, S. C. Gus, JOHNSON HAGOOD, Chairman Board of Visitors. Cor. JOHN P. THOMAS, Superintendent. Founded 1843. Suspended by Results of War 1865. Reopened 1883. Third Session since re-establishment-will be- gin October 1st next. Pay Cadets received from any State. The sum of \$300, psyable quarterly in advance, is in full of Subsistence, Clothing, Tuttion, Books and Stationery, Medical Attend- ance, and all charges and expenses whatever for the year. Magina and stationery, Medical Attend- ance, and all charges and expenses whatever for the year. Tor Circulars address the Superintendent, Cit- adel, Charleston, S. C. we ly 23 toet 1 Schip Noctice. All persons are hereby cantioned the Crew of German Barque OBION, as no bills of their contracting will | A Second-Hand ADAMS' PRINTING PRESS in good condition. We offer a rare bargain. Write Market and description. Address THE HOME Pittsboro. N. C. Candies. Candies. The Best LINE OF PLAIN AND FANCE CANDIES in the offy made daily. At WARREN'S CONFECTIONERY. Market and WARREN'S CONFECTIONERY. Don't fail to try our ICH CREAM. My Stat The Close Out. Me will OFFER FOR THE NEXT SITTY days, or until closed out, BARGAINS in Gents' Low-Quartered Shoes. Also some remnant lots of Ladies and Misses' Serge Goods and Ladies' Suppers, which we are selling far below cost. Our regular lines are full. Call and see us |
| tain or probable and you have a fine daily now. It will be heard right at our | | one taking an interest in Exposition mat- | The second | be paid by H. E. CLAUSEN, Master Ger. Barque Orion. E. PESCHAU & WESTERMANN, jy 23 St Agents. | Geo. R. French & Sons, 108 NORTH FRONT STREET. 19 20 LL |