For Convention.

WE want business men and working men, who have the interest of the State at heart, to represent us in the Convention shortly to convene. O. G. PARSLEY, SR., Esq.,

T. J. ARMSTRONG,

will be supported by Aug. 17th

MANY VOTERS.

A Card

WE offer to the community the name of ADAM EMPIE, Esq., as a candidate to represent New Hanover County, in the approaching State Convention. The magnitude of the interests involved, demands the selection of men, who are not committed to past party politics, and whose integrity, capacity and experience are undoubted. These qualifications belong in an eminent degree to Mr. Emple; so that all honest men can be assured of a representative, whose intelligence and experience will dictate the part of wisdom, and whose nerve will undoubtedly execute the decisions of his judgment, without fear or affection

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### RAILROADS.

AUTICE 10 TRAVELERS.

OFFICE GEN. SUPT. WIL. & MAN. R. R., ) Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 16th, 1865. O N and after Friday, Aug. 18th, a daily train for passengers and freight, will be run between Wilmington and Kingsville, on following

Leave Wilmington daily at 11 P. M. Kingsville 8.40 A. M. Arrive at Wilmington daily at 4.00 " 5.20 P. M Kingsville " The Steamer connecting with these trains will

leave Wil. & Wel. Railroad wharf uaily at the The North Eastern Rail Road from Florence (on W. & M. R. R.) to Charleston, and the Cheraw & Darlington Railroad from Florence to Cheraw.

A line of stages will connect with these trains, between Kingsville and Columbia, S. C. Freight will be received at the warehouse of the

Wil. & Weldon Railroad, on the wharf, at Wil For further information, apply at Company's

Office, which for the present will be at warehouse of the Wil. & Weldon Railroad, on the wharf. HENRY M. DRANE,

#### DIRECTOR'S MEETING, W. & W. RAILKOAD. OFFICE W. & W. R. R. CO., )

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Wilmington, N. C., Augy. 11th, 1865. THERE will be a meeting of the Board of Di-I rectors of this Company, on Friday, the 1st of September next, for the purpose of electing a General Superintendent. Applications may be handed to the President or Secretary. J. W. THOMPSON, Secretary.

Aug. 12th Raleigh Standard copy.

HOTELS.

## SPOTSWOOD HOTEL,

Richmond, Va., August, 1865.

IT having been reported that the SPOTSWOOD I HOTEL had been confiscated and closed, the proprietors deem it proper to ASSURE THE PUBLIC THAT SUCH IS NOT THE CASE.— The House is OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODA-TION OF VISITORS, as it has been from its opening day in September, 1860.

The House has been REMODELED, RENO-VATED, REFURNISHED, and put in PERFECT ORDER THROUGHOUT, and the traveling publie may rest assured of finding as comfortable accommodations with us as can be found in any first-

class Hotel, North or South. Our friends, patrons, and the traveling public generally, visiting Richmond, are cordially invited to make their home with us, and NO PAINS WILL BE SPARED TO MAKE THEM COM-FORTABLE, as we are pledged to sustain the well-known reputation of the House. Our former patrons will find the old employees of the House still in our service, where they will

Aug. 24th

CORKERY & MILLWARD,

## CITY HOTEL,

be pleased to welcome them as formerly

Corner Market and Second streets,

Wilmington, N. C. THE proprietors take the pleasure of informing the public that one of the partners has gone North for the purpose of purchasing Furniture. Upon his return, which will be as soon as possible, the house will be renovated and refurnished. The accommodations will be second to none found in any first class house, North or South, and the proprietors will be pleased to welcome all who may tavor them with a call. FREDERICK & SHEMWELL, Proprietors.

Aug. 14th Raleigh Standard copy 2 weeks and forward bill

# BAILEY'S STAR HOTEL,

FRONT STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. JAMES H. BAILEY, Proprietor. HOUSE open for the reception of guests at all hours of the day and night. No pains will be spared to make the guests of

the house comfortable in every respect. The table is supplied with every luxury the mar-A tirst class restaurant is attached to the house,

where the public will be furnished with ice cream or oysters in their seasons, wines, choice liquors, July 19th

# LEVY'S BAZAAR.

THE subscriber has on hand a fine assortment Hardware, Paints, Oils, Fish Lines and Hooks, Belting, Tobacco and Segars, Dried Fruits, Vinegar, Tar, Pitch and Turpentine, Ship Chandlery, Baskets, Potatoes, Pilot Bread, Candles, Chain Cables, Small Chains, Oars, Paper, Envelopes, Pens, and Tin Ware, Lamps, Carpenters' Tools, Copying Press, Beam Scales, Turnip Seed, &c. JONAS P. LEVY,

No. 3 South Water street. Orders received for Phosphate, Guano and Agricultural Instruments. Several Houses and Farms to let. Aug. 23d 148-1w

4000 BUS ELS SALT JUST received per Schr. Harold. For sale by the bulk, bag or in barrels, by HORACE M. BARRY,

on the wharf, foot Chestnut street.

THE BEST CARD PRESS N America, just set up at THE HERALD OFFICE.

## THE WILMINGTON HERALD.

WILMINGTON. AUGUST 25

# FIRST EDITION.

LOCAL INTELLICENCE.

Mayor's Court, Commissioner Shackleford, Mayor pro tem., presiding, August

Two individuals arrested for furious horse riding down Front street, to the danger of promenaders. They attributed their rashness to son with any kind of which we are cognizant, three glasses of beer. Fined \$5 each.

Attro Richardson, a colored man, was arrested for kicking up a row in his mather's house. He was belligerent, bad to be tied down, was brought up and fined \$10, to be kept in custody ustil paid. HEOW & YELLIAM

Trivas Hawey and Henry Anderson, two free gents of color, arrested on the wharf as suspicious characters; not being able to give a sufficiently good account of themselves were required by his honor to accept a light diet of bread and water for three days.

In the regions of Texas lives one Betsy Sullivan, a white woman with two sick children .-Betsy says that after two days and nights watching her poor sick lambs she felt the need of a little refreshment, and meeting with Gentle Annie she was tenderly cherished by her and treated to several drinks. The liquor flew into Betsy's head and she became uprorious. Mr. Dan Shane mildly informed her that her language and manners were totally at var ance with decency. Whereupon she bestowed upon Mr. Shane a violent proof of her indignation, causing his nose to bleed. She was arrested by Mr. Shane, locked up, and this morning was proved by these scientific processes, and with

A Row in a Blacksmith Shop - Washington McNeil and Joseph Barde were arrested by policeman Murphy for fighting and being otherwise disorderly. Barde gave himself up, but McNeil skedaddl'd; they were both, however, before the court this morning. There was a tale of poison, mania-a-potu and lunacy in the explanation of Barde, who it seems had brother that had been the sufferer of these virulent attacks, and McNeil was designated as the one who administered the poison that swept of terific voilence swept over the towns of away the sick man's reason. Barde accused Mac of it and Mac denied it. Words of harsher ature ensued, McNeil knoc ed Barde down and bit a portion of Barde's face. When brought up before his honor, McNeil, who is quite a gay looking gentleman of color, with a ruffled shirt on, showing no taint or hue of prison damps, told his story in reply to Barde's allegation and in defence of his character, vaunted his peace ableness and gentility for fifty generations gone. He acknowledged, however, the bite and th hit, and Edinboro Skylark proved on outh that Mac struck the first blow. His honor fixed McNeil \$25, and Barde \$15, allowing him ten for his used up figure head.

#### The State Prison at Fort Warren. [From the Boston Traveller, August 17.1

There are now but five prisoners at Fort Warren. Vice President Stephens for the last | ished, and their contents scattered on the ten days has been released from close confinement, and is permitted to walk wherever he are uprooted, or the branches wrenched from pleases in the fort between reveille and retreat, the trunks of the trees, and in the groves the and even ascend the ramparts. He is always | tree tops are filled with sheaves of grain unguarded, and seems to appreciate his relief | caught up from the fields and lodged there .from his dungeon.

Another prisoner is Mr. Reagan, the late Confederate Postmaster General A third is Chas. Cheshire, formerly one of the Supervisors of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is in close imprise ment for frauds perpetrated in the recruiting department, his sentence being six months imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000 -His cell is so situated that he can see from his window the whole interior of the fort, and he was soon recognized by acquaintances of the 71st. A fourth prisoner is a British captain, a blockade runner, and a fifth a party who refused to take the nath of silegiance.-Reagan is allowed to take an hour's walk each day attended by a guard.

THE BEULAH BAPTIST ASSOCIATION-Met in its thirty second session with the Baptist church in Greensboro' on Friday the 11th iast. The association is composed of twenty six churches, of which number only twelve were

represented by delegates and letters. The introductory ser on was delivered on Friday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Mason, of Yanceyville, from James ii, 10v. after which the association reorganized by re-electing Rev. Mr. Mason moderator, and D. H. L. Pish, clerk and treasurer. The officers of the association are obosen at each annual session, for one year. The meeting adjourned on Saturday evening, to meet with the church at Kerr's chapel, in Caswell county, at the usual time next year.

Items A Boston correspondent of the Hingham Journal say that a milk company is about to be formed in this city which proposes to deliver milk (undiluteu with aqua pumpa) at five cents per quart, or sixteen cents per gal-

O. F. Jackson, a printer within the last four years, connected with the Hartford Post and Providence Press, was carried off, along withM r. Staigg, his brother-in law, from near Vicksburg by guerillas about a year ago, and neither have been heard from since. It is

supposed that they were murdered. In these nights, the following remark, which a distinguised divine recently made, may be in season: "I don't mind so much," said he, "about the mosquitoes biting me, if her would fnot always say grace before men." Gov. Letcher of Virginia, who is now study-

ing the United States laws, is so ut erly stripped of his property by the rebellion that his family have had to rely altogether upon kind few days ago Mr. Sayer 's received a letter friends for their support ever since his im- from his mother stating that his wife had

to eighty per cent. of pure lead.

### A GREAT INVENTION.

Molasses Made from Indian Corn. We find the following in the Missouri Dem-

At the "Stone Spring Distillery," corner of Thirteen h and Papin streets, we were shown yesterday the process by which molasses is manufatured from Indian corn-not the sorghum from the stalk, but an a ticle delivered from the grain itself, of a quality not inferior to that extracted from the best cane, and possessing the property of non-fermentation to a degree which, if not entire, is remarkably devoid of that atural process in flavor, body, color, and sacharine properties, this article Lears the most favorable compariand we entertain the opinion that it will become a favorite with the public.

When we add to this the certainty secured by this discovery of a re dy supply of so indispensable an article, and the cheap rate at which it can be furnished the matter assumes still greater interest. From one bushel of grain three gallons of molasses can be extracted, at least The market va'ue, therefore, of the corn staple of our own field will decide the qu tations of molasses, and preclude the possibility of these prime nocessaries from presenting, as has often been the case, a wide difference in prices. Indeed, the farmer is hus made the recipient of the additional advantage and profit of raising his own sacha rine, and saved the trouble and expense of making an exchange of produ ts through commercial channels for the purpose

This great discovery belongs to Mr. Thompson, of the firm of Berthod & I homeson proprietors of the above named distillery. In reaching the practical result, the discovery has been rendered available to a good extent, by a gentleman of fine abilities as a chemist-M. Delime-who, in his native country of France, studied thorouguly and recently this favorite branch of science. In the distill tion of spirits the rules of chemistry are applied as well. The best Bourbon whi-key is ima loss of about two cents, rendered a dollar per gallon more valuable. Every particle of acrid matter a pear- to be ex racted or neuraized and the spirit is dives ed of all injurious ingredients. The establishment is now offering its gin in the markets in opposition to the best imported qualitie of that article. Mr. Thompson is from Baltimore, and is a son of Ge . H. A. Thompson.

## Another errible Tornado in the West.

[From the Chicago Tribune, August 16.] In the storm of Wednesday last, a tornado Lyons, Cook county, and Downer's Grove, Du Page county, Illinois, leveling to the earth houses, barns, fences, orchaids, fruitful cropof grain, everything almost which stood in its path. It is almost impossible to give as ything like a full account of the devastation wrought or to recount the sufferings, but we are informed that the most appalling wreck was on the farms of Mr R. Biloy, in Lyone, and of Mr. Craigmill, of Downer's Grove. The residence of Mr. Bi by was carried some ten rods everything it contained, which the wind could move, was whirled far off on the wings of the storm. Mrs. Bilby and her three children were in the house at the time, and were very seriously cut and bruised, but, by what seems almost a miracle, escaped in tant death. A large field of wheat; cut a d in shocks, on Mr. Bilby's farm was blown entirely away, no one knows whither. On Mr. Cr igmill's place a large barn and granary were wholly demolwinds. The or hards on the rouse of the storm Agricultural implements, carriages, wagons and fences have been totally destroyed or so shattered and spread abroad that they may be so considered. The wind seemed in many instances, to have, in some strang. freak, seized as its toys things which one would conceive to have been secure in their weight or slight resistance, and sought on them to display its terrible force.

## Return of the Rev. Dr. Palmer to New

Rev. Dr. Palmer, the eminent Presbyterian minist r of New Cricans, who has been abseut from that city since its capture, preached there a few Sabbath's since. The Times

He feelingly alluded to the long years of suffe ing, now so bappily closed, and expressed a hope that his own trials and sau experiences would be so far sametified as to fit him better than ever be ore for the responsible duties of a gospel minister. He then told how, in the general affliction, the angel of death his future well being. The conduct of the had visited his household, and he alluded to planters of Virginia, in attempting to get rid the sad theme, all hearts were melted, and the of negroes altoget er, now, t at no profit can waters gushed forth as from the smi ten rock. be got out of breeding them for slevery, is As for the dread past ,he for one, was anxious to hide it away in the solem tomb Hen e for h no word should escape his lips but such as was meet for an humble servant in the temple of his God and King. Wherever called to minister in the land of his birth and of his love, he would amulate the example of Paul the Apostle by preaching Christ and him crucified, and his song should be the song of the angels-" Peace on earth and good will towards men."

#### The Missing New Ha ven Lady-Further Part cu lars.

[From the New Haven J ournal, August 18.] About a month ago M1 . Adelia E Sayers, wife of Henry Sayers, who resides at 94 Washington street, in th is city, went to New York to attend a medic: al col ege, in fourteenth street, for the pu rpose of undergoing treatment for a chronic disease. After remaining there two wee ks she went to ber brother's, in Ludlow sir set. This was two weeks ago to- ay. She remained there until the following Tue-day, w ten he left to go to the re-idence of the mot her of her husband, who lives in First avenue. . Since leaving her brother's residence she he s not been see. A been at di cted by one Fre derick Sull, a bounty A tead-mine has been discovered in Owen jumper, and taken to the house above refercounty, Kentucky. The galena yields seventy | red to, drugged and the n made the victim of this villain's lust. The effect of this letter

The London Times on President Johnson.

[From the London Times, July 29th.]

It must be said to the credit of President Johnson that, in spite of the tumu t of exci able counsellers, be haw hitherto maintained his own way with prud noe and wisdom, and we, who have experienced similar difficulties ought not to withhold our sympathy from him in his trials, nor our approbation of his success. Imagine a vast territory which possessed at the same time the worst characteristics of Ireland and the West Indies, and we may have some faint idea of President John o 's burg at empt. She was a singer, and made task of Government. The Southervers an ike Irishmen were; if not like what they are in their disaffection to the established Givernment and in their obstinate attachment to false ideas. For many generations to come it will be the creed of planter's children that it is their duty to I ve and that of the negroes to work. To struggle with the ing at the door of Miss Gorden, whom Persigdiscontent and opposition of such men would of itself be hard enough, and yet it would be light compared with the troubles of the negro Miss Goods live. question. Planters could be left to themselves to the emente-the lists of conspirators, the till they had found by experience that their vorre ponden e with them; and when the notions were mistaken. They have sense enough to give them up when driven to it by necessity, but the negro must be te derly treated or he will die. The crime of the unhappy black man in the Southern States is t at so little came to light at the trial. Louis t e same of that of his bother to ross in the Napoleon held Miss Gordon in affect onate West Indies-that he has no wants. He is memery for a long time. When Louis Blanc content as long as he has enough to eat, and visited him at Ham in 1845 he spoke kindly as he can get that with little effort he sees ro reason for soil Where the country, like Bar baddes, is so thickly populated that he must fixed his eyes on the Queen of Portugal, who work to live, he is industrious; but if there is the fifteen years of age. The portrait room to "squal," he is idle. The Southern of Maria da Gloria produced an impression on States are not a little island like Barbadoes, him, and he would not have been indisposed He need not work and he won't work because did not go on quite right in spite of al. the he need not wo k. But a black man-is not a my exertions made by his relative idie, he is a so improvident; he has been ac- ber 14, 1885. Luis Napoteon, in an official cus omed to receive his meat, in due season, letter, declined he Portuguese candidateship. and he has no more thought of providing for At that time, however, a third lady was the the future than a borse has of saving hay to summer for use in winter. At the same time he has no notion of starving if he can field it: and if in the winter season he ti ds himsel loodless, he can scarcely be expected to abstain from taking it wherever it can be got -It is very wrong to rob those who have the following in his journal: been more prudent than yourself, but peopl who will look the truth in the face can have little doubt about the dangers of society in the South in the future.

easily -tated. The freedman lives in the leigh barhood of men who have been accust med to authority over him almost without control He is jule and careless, living easily in the good season, and in the bad " loafing" about, gging if he can, robbing if he must. How should such a class be dealt with? It is, erhaps, too much to say that the plan a lop' d by the American government is the best possible, but it is at least worth you recommendation, and we approve of it the more readily as a relief to her light flexen har. Soon after and then dashed down in fragments, and almost | because its principles are borrowed from our own legislation. What we did when monateries were broken up and stordy beggars ro med about the land, the American govern- Napoleon become President. Mathilde did the m nt has begun to do .. The principle of action is the same, though the re is . of course, a difference in its machinery. The free men' bureau has been established at Washington as a sort of poor law b ard. It has its local offices throughout the South, at one of which each freed egro must be enrolled. The freedma may be masterless, but he is not to be homeles, and his place of enrollment is his place of settlement—the union from which he passes to work, and to which he returns the bureau canctions the contract between a freedman and his employer, and it is his duty and that it secures definite and fair wages to contracts in issoluble for a definite term are not to be permitted, but contracts terminable the option of either party are enoughed. If the contract is faithfully observed on both sides, there is, of course, nothing more to be done; the freedman has obtained the position of an agricultural laborer, and further interference is unnecessory.

The future condition of the negro at the South depends, however, much more on the Eugenie Montijo, was the happiest of all—she planters than so the government. If they became Empress. In 1848 Louis Napoleon negro will not have suffered through his acquisition of freedom. If the planters resist this new system, the negroundst look forward to that wholesome immigration of Northern farmers which has often been threatened, and must gradually take place, as the surety of discou aging; but whatever may be the trul of the coming generation, they wi not regret the suffering by which they purchased an es cape from still greaterievide lagossigh inflodi

passed through Richmond Sundry evening, salut tion, and was disposed to follow it up in charge of an officer, on his way to Rat with a personal rencontre. By the interfereigh, having been arrested in the fire named erice of bystanders, no marked violence was place on Thursday, charged with absconding from Raleigh with twenty theusand dollars in his possession belonging to his employer, a arge liquor dealer in that city. The Kepub he says:

Depue arrived in Alexandria on Wednesday last, via W stungton, where sire first stopped and eft his value. On Thuesday he flice. having received a dispatch from Ral person of Depue was found the sum of three two dollars and tifty cents in small curren y, wenty-six dollars in graenbacks, and twe tyfour dollars and fifty cents in silver, mostly Spanish dollars, together with a smal amount of small change, amounting to two or three

twenty uine ents. Depue was at one time a resident of Alex-

was to put Sayers in a most agonizing state andria and while there made the acquaintance of mind, from which he now greatly suffers - of a very re-pectable young lady, to whom The matter, as above indicated, has been put in the hands of detectives, who will probably find the fellow before many days.

The London Times on President Johnson was, however, arrested just in time to save the young lady from a disgrace which she probably never would have on live! At the time Depue ab-conded his employer was absent in Newbern.

> Louis Napoleon's Love Affairs. [From Napoleon the Third and his Court.]

The first flame of the present Emperor of the French was Elenore Gordon, the daughter of a French captain who fell in Spain. Eleno'e was the Prince's confidente in the Strasadvances to the P et nder at B den in the summer of 1839. It is said she had dreamed that she wou d be ome he Empresa of the French In any case she behaved very courageously. Whi e Louis Napoleon was un-socessfully haranguing the troops in the Finmat barracks, the gendarmes were already knocky had just inf. rmed that the Prince's enter-

Miss Gordon burned all the papers referring gendarnes threatened to break the door in, she pared a chest of drawers before it, so as to complete her auto da fe ut leisure. It was owing to her presence of mind, consequently, about her.

Almost simultaneously, Louis Napoleon had rival of the singer and the Queen. This was hiathilde, King Jerome's seventeen year old daughter. She seemed to have loved Louis Napoleon sincerely. When he was transported to America, on board the Andromeda, he though with sadness of his cousin, and wrote

"When I was taking Mathilde home a few months ago, we entered the park together, and saw the e a tree which had just been destroyed by a tempest-upon which I said to The difficulties of the negro question are mysel, our marriage plans would be destroyed by destiny in a similar manner. What my mind then dark iv foreboded has since become the truth. Have I during this year enjoyed he whole amount of fericity granted to me in his world ?"

> Marhilde, who was born at Trieste on May 27, 1820, was a great leanty, of short stature, but well tormed; with a head of classic shape, large, flashing eyes, and expressive, regular eatures. Her blooming complexion served ber marriage with Prince Ana ole Demidoff her charms faded away, and her face assumed an expression of weariness. When Louis nonors in his house.

In 1840 Louis Napoleon was enamored of the lov ly Lady S-. He wore her colors at the tournament which Lord Eglinton got up in Ayrshire. From the tournament he p occeed d to Boulogue. At the fortress of Ham, whither he was conveyed after to e Boglegne failure, he tell in love with a girl of the name of B dingue, the d ughter of a wholeale baker in the t wn. By her he ad two children, of whom Miss Howard afterwards if unemployed. The local commissioner of took charge, of course for a large allowance. Miss Howard was a robust Engl sh beauty. who cost Louis a great deal. He made her to see that the contract is expressed in writing Countess de Beauregard, and purchased her a splended villa near Paris. In 1849 she had the laborer. Apprer ticeships, in the sense of a fausse couche ; and the Parisians still rem mber as if it were to day, how straw was pread in front of the house of the President's Howard who, in the winter of 1861, drave the Empress to Sc tland by her audacity; she took a box i the opera exactly opposite Eugenie's, and stured at her to rough her glasses in a most provoking way. The last of N poleon's loves, Counters

will acquie ce in the new order: which has was for a while he adm ret of Mademe Kal come upon them, the material comforts of the e gis, a charming blondine, o whom Cavaigac also paid court. Luis is said to have efeated the general with the lady, who lived upage from her queland. Cowhiding Affair in Washington.

A personal difficulty occurred ast evening at the Metropolitan Hutel, which attracted quite a crowd, and encited much feeling. General Meredith coming into the half reappreache for the purpose of a friendly alustien M Bride, who is a G veroment cierk, was heretolere a lieutenant colonel in Ke tucky, unde command of General Mere-Raleigh Abscending Clerk Arrested dith. Entertailing some past grievances S T. Depue, a mative of arexandria, Val., towards the General, he rejected his proffered committee by either party to the melee .-McBride was arrested, and the case is to have a hearing before Justice Walter to-morrow, at

> Suicide of a Polygamist-Ten Women Widowed.

The Cedar Falis | uzette gives an account was arrested by order of G.a. Wells, that of the ares and examination and conviction of a life insurance agent, named Frank N. eigh informing him of the theft. On the Cas , from Wis onsin, on a charge of bigamy, It was ascertained that the scamp had marthousand nine hundred and sixty-six dollars in greenba ks and coin. In the valise left at whom are living. Five of these marriages ocwhom are living. Five of these marriages ocparts of he West. Itis last victim was a respectable lidy in Cedar Falls whom he mirried clan testinety, in opposition to the wishes of er parents, last April. He has lately been courting ano her lad; in that vicinity, whom dollars. The shole amount thus far recoverthe jail iff Ce ar Falls. He did a good thing by so doing,