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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1865.

Beath B. R. Carroll, Esq. [From the Charleston Courrier.]

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Convention. WE want business men and working men, who have the interest of the State at heart, to represent ns in the Convention shortly to convene. O. G. PARSLEY, SR., Esq., AND T. J. ARMSTRONG, will be supported by

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MANY VOTERS. Aug. 17th 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 MANY VOTERS.

Wilmington, N. C., July 31st 128-1m

RAILROADS. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. OFFICE GEN. SUPT. WIL. & MAN. R. R.,)

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 26th, 1865. O's and after Sunday, Aug. 27th, daily trains for passengers and freight, will run over the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad as follows : Leave Wilmington daily at 6.00 A. M. 7.35 P. M. Kingsville Arrive at Wilmington daily at 3.05 P. M.

1.25 A. M. Kingsville " These trains connect with trains on North Eastern Rail Road for Charleston, the Cheraw & Darlington Railroad and Wil. & Wel. R. R. There is daily stage communication between Kingsville and Columbia, S. C., connecting with these trains. There is also a line of stages between Camden and Samter (on Wil. & Man. Railroad.) The boat connecting with these trains leaves and arrives at Wil. & Weldon Railroad wharf. The freight office of the Company will be at A. H. VanBokkelen's wharf, on the premises recently occupied by A. E. Hall, and by steamer North Carolina in runing to Fayetteville. All freight will be received and delivered at this point. Passenger basiness is done from Wil. & Weldon Railroad wharf and freight business from above wharf. HENRY M. DRANE, Gen. Sup't. 151 Aug. 26th

THE WILMINGTON HERALD. : AUGUST 26 1110N LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. says:

Mayor's Court, Commissioner Shackleford, Mayor pro tem., presiding, August 25th. A very sparse gathering of victims appeared

this morning before his honor. The first was a case of juvenile pugnacity. America Holmes and Wm. Henry Smith went at it in a most ferocious style on Boney Bridge and

WILMINGTON,

FIRST

was arrested by one of our city guardians. "Little children you should never let

Your angry passions rise Your little hands were never made To scratch each others eyes."

So the mayor thought and to guard their irascible propensities invited them to a cool and quiet retreat in the cells for the remainder of the day.

Three young bloods made night hideous with their direful noise. They were arrested by captain Berry who had previously respectfully warned them of their inovation on the quiet of the city, but being stubborn they persisted .--The three were fined and dismissed.

Abel Payne-not the Abel killed by Cainc-a colored youth of the tender age of ten years, stole a cabbage from Mr. Ervin; upon being accused of which he denied it, stating that another boy presented to him the cabbage. The evidence was too strong, however, for Abel, as the cabbage was found in his possession and he could not discover his youthful accomplice, who "give it to him." His father appeared in court,

A letter dated Athens, Ga., August 1, 1865, received by agentieman in this city announces the death of B. R. Carroll, E.q., formerly of Charleston, and distinguished as one of our best and most successful instructors of youth. He was the author of "Carroll's History of the United States," and several other works. He died of the prostration brought on by a protracted attack of dysentery. The writer The disease

itselt was checked, but his physical energies could not recuperate, and he sank under their prostration. It is a source of great satisfac- The Estimate at which his Neightion to us to know that he died perfectly resigned and confident. His only regret in leaving this world was on account of his fami-His death-bed was a beautiful testimony ly. of the triumph of religion over mortality. It was the most triumphant death I ever witnessed. He retained this faculties unimpaired unto the last, and sunk gently to sleep in the bosom of his Saviour, just as the rising sun gilded the Eastern sky, on the morning of June 10th. To my mind it seamed simbolic. His immortal spirit appeared to rise in giory just as the mutning sun illuminated the earth.

I never have seen any one so hopeful of eternal happiness, and so willing to leave his earthly habitation as he. The memories of his death-bed are inedelibly fixed in my mind, and have left impressions there that time can never erase.

We have buried him here for the present, in a beautiful spot in the city cemetery. His body lies under a shady oak, near a purling stream,

"Asleep in Jesus, far from thee, Their kindred and their graves may be, But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

As soon as I con, however, I intend to remove his remains to South Carolina. His heart was always there and his bones should be there too.

Every mark of respect has been paid his memory by the inhabitants of Athens. His death is spoken of as a public calamity. His funeral was largely attended, and during his illness he had every attention shown him .--During his brief surjourn here he made many friends. These things are of course gratifying to his family. But I had always nurtured the hope that father would have lived to a good old age. He was so temperate and uniform in his mode of hving, and being as healthy as the generality of men, I thought, in all human probability, he would have reached his sixty fifth or seventieth year, and would finally have died among the friends and scenes of his boyhood; but "maa proposes and God disposes."

on his obtainining the certificate of his doe tor and the consent of the municipal council. A poor inhabitant of Bremen may also obtain a bottle gratis, after having fulfilled certain formalities. A citizen has also the right of demanding a bottle when he receives any celebrated personage at his house as a guest."

THE FIGHTING PARSON. *

CONFLICTING OPINIONS RE GARDING HIM.

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HIS LETTER TO THE PRESBYTE-RIAN BANNER.

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LUMBERTON, 24th August, 1865. Feeling, in common with all the citizens of Robeson county, profound gratitude at your expose of the conduct of Col. Jas. Sinclair, I furnish you with some additional items in his history, which you are at liberty to comment upon, and for the truthfulness of which I hold myself responsible. In his elaborate letter signed "Veritas," in the Presbyterian Banner, (published at Pittsburg, Pa.,) he states that owing to circumstances over which he could exercise no control he was once a slave owner. The truth is he voluntarily bought and sold slaves. In addition to his buying slaves, an unfortunate free negro, who had never been a slave, was confined in the county jail and sold for the cost of his imprisonment, when this man became the first bidder, and finally became the owner city of Wilmington and there sold into perpetual ming oumbers to fall back, when he could no slavery, leaving a wife behind him in the county longer with his regiment oppose the tanding of Robeson, this man pocketing half the proceeds of the sale. This was in 1862. In regard to his sale of liquor there was no necessity for your making a correction in your issue of the 22d inst., as the tax list for the county of Rob. eson shows that he reported profits on liquor sold by himself. This was on his oath 1 So far as his loyalty is concerned he expressed himself as being highly gratified at the death of President Lincoln, and but a few days since, in the pres ence of several respectable gentlemen, he stated that he wished to educate the negros and allow them the privilege of voting so that if the north again attempted to trample on our rights we could place over a million of negro soldiers in the field and gain our independence. While the confederate authorities were conscripting persons and putting them in the army, before his son was old enough to subject him to conscription, and when other persons were trying to screen their sons from dasger, this humane and feeling father was trying to sell his son as a substitute. The above facts can all be proven by our best citizens.

a minister of the Gospel, and so are you and many Chers of the brethren composing the Presbyteries of Ohio and Allegheny City, who was laboring at the South before the breaking out of the rebollion. During the intense excitement accompanying the secession of the State of South Carolina in the Fall of 1860, this brother, whose pastoral charge lay immediately contiguous to the state line between North and South Carolica, preached a sermon on family religion, in which he took occasion to warn his people against being led away from their allegiance by either the measures or the men of the neighboring State .-It was not a political sermon, but an affectionate appeal from a pastor to his people warning and exhorting them against the very evils which have since come upon them. For this he was despunced as an Apolitionist, an acendiary and dangerous person. A number of slav helders combined together to take his ie, and such was the nature and extent of the feeling m difested against him in his own charge, that he found it necessary to resign at a time when it was impossible for him to seek out another field of labor, or procure bread for his family. Surrounded on every side with difficulties and enemies on account of his supposed aversion to slavery (for they had no priot positive of the f. c., as he had carefully avoided every appearance of unpeople), he was at last inced to take reluge te the ormy. For this set, which the providence of God at the time forced open h in. he was denousee I by brethren at the North, and if I mistake nos the good old Banner and Adoo-cate did not let him cre persot-free." He was tints placed between two fires. The old sinvocceey, with its instincts of reacity and relentieseness, pursued him with its hatred and persocution into the field, and when isolated, and cut of from all succor, he received from daylight in ac morning until the afternoon the concentrated fire of Gen. Burnside's fleet, of one-half of said boy, who was carries to the and was compelied in the tice of overwhelof the Union troops, a howl of rage and exccration from all quarters went forth against him as a traitor, a Yankee, an Ab Hionst, who had sold the keys of Newbern to General Burnside, Retiring then with discust and aversion from the service, he undertook the duties of his profession, but was met here as elsewhere with contumely, opposition and reproach. Slavery never lorgets. His Presbytery, like all Judicatories or powers, lay or clerical, which have their existence under the shadow of this great institution, wheeled into line with his persecutors and threw every obstacle in the way of his usefulness, Every means was employed-and employed somewhat successfully -to destroy his influence for good with the aristocratic, slave-holding, money-loving and money-hoarding whites; but not with the less presuming whites and with the poor blacks, who to day flock to him for instruction, protection and guidance. In all that has been done to him, and in all his persecutions, the love and confidence of the black man have never faltered. Many a source and dangerous pitfall has this brother, through the favor of an ever-living Inter essor, been able to escape by the timely information often conveyed to him by the oppressed and despised African. Good bless him; though his skin is dusky, his heart is affectionate and true. I could show still further how this brother was refused permission to leave the country, and how his Presbytery refused to giest him the cu-tomary papers to connect himself with the church in which he was reared and educated; how he was only permitted to preach, on condition that he would not utter his political sectiments in the prese e of the Confederate troops. All the e thin,s' are masters of record, and form a portion of the ecclesiastical history of the times, and show conclusively the relentless and cruel spirit of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIRECTOR'S MEETING, W. & W. RAILROAD. OFFICE W. & W. R. R. CO.,) SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 11th, 1865. THERE will be a meeting of the Board of Directors 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. 139-t1s

Aug. 12th Raleigh Standard copy.

HOTELS.

SPOTSWOOD HOTEL,

Richmond, Va., August, 1865. IT having been reported that the SPOTSWOOD 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 puble may rest assured of finding as comfortable ascommodations with us as can be found in any firstclass 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 be pleased to welcome them as formerly. CORKERY & MILLWARD,

Proprietors. Aug. 24th 149-1w

CITY HOTEL,

Corner Market and Second streets, Wilmington, N. C.

THE propretors take the pleasure of inform-ing the public that one of the partners has gone North for the purpose of purchasing Furni-ture. Upon his return, which will be as soon as possible the hone will be and and possible, the house will be renovated and refurished. The accommodations will be second to none found in any first class house, North or South, and the proprietors will be pleased to wel-come all who may favor them with a call.

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BAILEY'S STAR HOTEL, FRONT STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. JAMES H. BAILEY. Proprietor.

and the mayor with merciful judgment turned Abel over to him on condition that he would give him a sound thrashing.

Held for Postage. 28 1001 Letters addressed as follows having been dropped in the post office at Wilmirgton, unpaid. The writers will call and pay the postage or they will be sent to the dead letter office : W. H. Sikes, Wilmington, N. C. G. Springs, and " E. Keirulff. W. L. Tart, W. J. Chinnis, Wm. J. Anderson, " Miss Belle Costin, " Miss M. A. Buie, Mrs. Fannie M. Murray, Sills Creek. Mrs. Sarah Greer, Supply, N. C. Lieut. H. LeeClark, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. M. Jool, James Wadhell, Roanoke Island, N. C. Jane White, Wm. A Hunter, Kinston, N. C. Willis Pipkins, Goldsboro', N. C. Davie Kersey, Greensboro', N. C. Edward Thompson, Columbia, S. C. Henry Jackson, Cheraw, S. C. Pamela D. Peterson, Eufala, Ala. Ann Doyty, Mill Springs, Ky. Wm. A. Kaper, jr., Richmond, Va. N. F. Richardson, Portsmouth, Va. Joseph Rennout, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. S. Long, Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. Bridget Mahoney, Holyoke. Mary E. Thompson, Haverhill, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Williams, Combridgeport, Mass Miss Andocia Allon, So. Egumont, Mass. J. W. B. Wright, Boston, Mass.

Religious Services To-morrow. First Baptist Church, preaching at 101 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. A. P. Repiton. Front st. Methodist E. Church, preaching at 101 o'clock, A. M., by the presiding elder, Rev. D. B. Nicholson.

Fifth street Methodist E. Church, preaching at 5 o'clock, P. M.

CATHOLIC CHURGH .- Services at 101 o'clock, A. M. and at 5 o'clock, P. M. Rev. Mr. Craigley will officiate.

ST. JOHNS CHURCH .- We have been requested by the Rev. Mr. Patterson to state that in consequence of his unavoidable absence from town, and because of the absence of the rector, there will be no service at this church to-morrow. FRONT ST. METHODIST E. CHURCH .- The third quarterly conference of this station for the present year will be held to-day and to-morrow .--The presiding elder, Rev. D. B. Nicholson will preach this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock. Seats provided for strangers at all of these churches.

CHANGE OF TIME .- The Wilmington and Manchester Railroad has altered its time schedule, the following from to-day being its periods for

Exit Palmerston.

Whatever may be the basis of the Liverpool report that Viscount Palmerston is to resign the Premiership before the meeting of Parliament, it is certain that his retirement is reduced to a question of months if not of weeks. He will be 81 years old next October, has been nearly sixty years an active politician, has not lived the life of an anchorite, is as gray as a badger, falls asleep in his seat in the House, and ought to be fixing his thoughts on a state wherein there are no calls to order and no divisions. We infer that he will be " called " to the upper House, and will thereupon bid adieu to Ministerial cares and responsbilities.

If he is succeeded by Earl Russell, Earl Granville, Earl Clarendon, or any other Whig mediocrity, the Ministry will be sensibly weakened. True the laboring ear will be held by Mr. Gladstone as Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House ; but the Tories will have e decided advantage, in that their two ablest men-Earl Derby and Mr. Distaeli-have seats in the two Houses respectively, and fall naturally into their old places of Premier and Chancellor of the Exchequer. If Palmerston retires this summer, we predict that his successor will be thrown out within the next two years.

A new reform bill, lowering the county fran chise and making some approach towards an equalization of Electoral Districts, must mey itably be proposed and pressed by Palmerston's successor, while it will of course be vehemently resisted by the Tories, who can beat it in the Lords if they try, thereby compelling the Ministry to dissolve Parijament. It would be a joke if it were to encounter the opposition of Palmerston himself; but this is not likely. He is a liberal of the school of Tallevrand, and known to cherish a most profound distaste for all manner of " Radicalism.' If not restrained by party ties, (and he was a Tory till 1830,) he will be likely to oppose any reform buil that John Bright & Co. will accept.

On the whole, it strikes us that the decided Whig triumph just achieved in the Pariamentary returns is likely to prove illusory or evan escent if Palmerston retires. What liberalism really gains by it is the substitution of Glad-stone for Paimerston as leader of the Commons.-N. Y. Tribune.



Very respectfully, yours,

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AN ANECDOTE OF A NOTABLE CHARACTER To the Editor of The Wilmington Herald.

During the attack on Newbern in '63' by Burnside, a colonel of a volunteer North Carolina regiment in the rebel service, scemed desirous of showing his gallantry and acquiring a niche in the temple of fame. Inspired with no ordinary enthusiasm he paraded his troops in a chosen locality, where it was considered that the foe could be best met and repulsed, then in a spirit of martial arder he rode along the lines and

thus addressed his brave companions in arms: "Fellow soldiers, we will now make a stand"at this moment one of Burnside's shells dropped in the vicinity too near to be pleasant or safe, and he finished his sentence sotto voce with "about fourteen miles further back." The regiment retreated and the fighting colonel is still a safe man.

(From the Pittsburg (Pa.,) Presbyterian Banner.] NORTH CAROLINA, July 18th, 1865.

Probably some of your readers would like to hear from the "down-south" country. It is a land in which your people felt an interest in times past, and much more so now, since it is understood the dark pall of slavery is about to be relled away from its fair and sunny face forever. But I fear unless more decisive and energetic measures are adopted, by the government to carry out in good faith the intentions of the deceased president and the living northern people, it will take many years be-

make the black man feel and realize, in all live, a missionary from the Board of Domestic

The proof and illustration however is still nore scriking and conc naive, when we refer to the status and condition of the negroutin this country at the present time. And what are these ? The proclamations of the President and the various acts of Congress during the last scars of the war, have declared him a ficedman, but in the files off all this, the negro is at present made to work without wages-is beaten unmercifully and treated as he never had been previous to the war, because the master has lost all property interests in his person or well being. I say it without fear of contradiction, and living as I am in the very heart of the institution, that the freedom which the United States bas granted to the negro race, if left as it now stands in the banus of the former masters, is a delusion and a fie, and the greatest wrong. among many, that the white man has ever been permitted to inflict on his black brothharres deep not war and has an elle er/

The former master refuses to day the negro that he once owned, to go to hear the word fore it is an accomplished fact, I mean before | of God, except to a place which that master slavery is really and truly abolisted, so as to selects. There is, in the town in which I

HOUSE open for the reception of guests at all arrivals	and departures daily :	The Bremen Wine Cellar.	the relations of life, that he stands, in the	dissions at Philadelphia, who is laboring to
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