ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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 repre sent 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. Empie; so that all honest men can be as sured 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

RAILROADS. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

OFFICE GEN. SUPT. WIL. & MAN. R. R.,) Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 26th, 1865. O'N 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. " Kingsville " Arrive at Wilmington daily at 3.05 P. M.

Kingsville 1.25 A. M. 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 Sumter (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. VanBokke len'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 business is done from Wil. & Weldon Railroad wharf and freight business from above wharf,

Aug. 26th

HENRY M. DRANE, Gen. Sup't.

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. Raleigh Standard copy.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF FREIGHT.

OFFICE GEN. SUPT. W. & M. R. R.) Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 25, 1865. freight at Wilmington for depots along its line and at depots for Wilmington or other points. Freight Warehouse is on A. H. VanBokkelen's wharf, being premises recently occupied by A. E., Hall, and also used by Fayetteville Steamer North

H. M. DRANE,

Gen. Sup't.

Aug. 26th

SCHOOLS.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

THE next Session of this Institution (which was never discontinued during the war) will commence as usual, October 1, 1865, and end July

The Institution is organized into eleven distinct Schools, with as many Professors. Six of the Schools are Academie (besides that of Chemistry, which is also Medical,) four belong to the Medical, and one to the Law Department.

The College expenses for the session of nine months, will be from \$320 to \$350 exclusive of text books; of which sum about \$215 will be required on admission, and the balance between that time and the 1st of April." For further information address the subscriber.

Post Office, "University of Virginia." S. MAUPIN,

Chairman of Faculty. 145-4teod

Aug. 19th

FACT WORTH KNOWING.

THAT by buying shoes with Metalic Tips, two-I thirds the usual expense of supplying children with shoes may be saved. No one, for every day wear, can afford to buy any other. Millions of dollars are annually saved by this useful invention. The toes of metal tipped shoes remain perfect until the rest of the shoe is worn out. The feet are kept dry, thus benefiting the health and

saving money. For sale by all shoe dealers.

Aug. 16th THE ONLY RELIABLE MEDICINE

FOR curing CHOLERA,

and DIARRHŒA,

both recent and chronic, in all cases, from Infancy to Old Age, is

FOSGATE'S ANODYNE CORDIAL.

See Certificates of Physicians, and other Patrons, accompanying each Bottle. This Medicine is not only the Safest and Surest means of Cure or Relief, but it is also the CHEAP-

EST REMEDY ever offered to the Public, as the smallness of the dose and the size of the bottle will convince every consumer. The PRINCIPLES of ECONOMY are as applicable in the selection of Medicines, and as imperative on the Patent, as they are in the Purchase of any other NECES-Sold by Druggists generally. TUTTLE & CO.,

32 Dey street, New York, Agents for the United States. Aug. 16th

DRAKE'S

New York

PLANTATION.

BITTERS. CASES received on consignment from

P. H. DRAKE & CO.,

at lowest cash prices, by HORACE M. BARRY, the wharf, foot of Chestnut st. WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1865.

AFTERNOON EDITION.

THE WILMINGTON HERALD.

WILMINGTON. : AUGUST 29

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

28th. Commissioner Shackleford's course in dispensing with the criminals and disorderly cases that come before him daily, has a good effect in two respects, in the first place it lessons the number of culprits and in the next place it increases the fund in the city treasury.

Two colored boys, James Harris and Bobby Harlowe were engaged by a dealer in fish to sell for him; these precocious youths having an eye to their own advantage, thought proper to confiscate the money they received, and were in actual enjoyment of their petium cum dignitate, when the worthy fish pro, rietor discovered them. Of course he immediately dispelled their dreams of stolen happiness by handing them in charge to a policeman. The mayor took pity on the tender ages of the juvenile delinquents and consigned them to forty eight hours of repentance in the cells, after forking over their illy appropriate | gains.

A. M. Tilley was arrested for furious riding in the streets. The Quartermaster appeared and certified that he was acting under orders and that his fast travelling was a military necessity.

Four young gentlemen were arrested for drunkeness and disorderly conduct on the streets. One of these individuals has twice made his appearance before his honor during the past week, and has met with lenient treatment. They were severally fined \$10 and retained in custody until the amount was paid.

City Provost Court. August 27. Jane Parker, arrested by order of Capt. Cutler for insulting language. Proof established. She was sent to city jail.

John Alderman, another case of like nature was sent to keep her ladyships company.

August 28th. Wm. Smith, arrested as a deserter from the 27th U. S. C. T. went up into safe custody till

a court martial acts on his case. Joseph Patterson, attempted to burn down a building and was taken in charge as a dangerous character and confined in city jail.

George Johnson made a raid on somebody clse's property and found himself in a bad box. He is now enjoying the delight of a private 100m in the city jail.

Dust ... "From dust we came, to dust we must return," says the principal written authority we know of; but we decidedly object to becoming a dust hole or a dusty subject, before the end of O'N and after Monday, Aug. 28th, the Wilming-ton & Manchester Railroad will receive out anthonities some movement that will have a city authorities some movement that will have a tendency to keep those in our streets from being choaked, blinded and stifled. We think some enterprising individual with a hogshead of water per day and a tin sprinkler attached to the aforesaid, mounted on a cart could make a nice little sum every week. We have heard several business gentlemen say they would willing. ly give a dollar a week, towards the laying of the dust in our streets and it will undoubtedly | special amnesty, shall proceed to the disbe a great advantage to the community to establish a watering cart.

> McCLIESH, RIVES & Co .- We call the attention of our readers to the card of the above named firm. They have long been known as successful and popular tobacco merchants in Petersburg, Va., but have lately removed to Baltimore, Md.

RECONSTRUCTION IN BLADEN

Proceedings of the First Meeting of the Magistrates of Bladen county Appointed by his Excellency Wm. W. Holden, Provisional Governor, held at the Court House in Elizabethtown on Monday the 21st day of August, A.

Henry Nutt, Esq., having been appointed a commissioner by his Excellency, W. W. Holden, to administer the amnesty oath, and oaths of office required by law, to the magistrates of Bladen county, administered the same to the following named persons, they having been duly appointed:

Arthur W Melvin, N T Harriss, Daniel Paterson, J D Love, Bertram Roberson, David Lewis, R S Gillespie, Erven Johnson, Thos O Brown, Jno C Daniel, J Clarke, J H Ba. lantine, Duncan Kelly, J W Purdie, James Baker, W W Anders, D A McMillan, J R Corbett, J J D Lucas, D B Melvin, H C Mc-Callum, J R Kemp, J W Russ, J G Sutton, J H Clarke, A H Perry, W S Melvin, James S Jessup, D C Shaw, Chas H Cogsdell.

The Court then proceeded to elect county officers, with the following result:

Clerk-D Blue. Sheriff-R P Melvin. County Solicitor-A S Kemp.

County Register-F F Cumming. The following were also appointed commis-

sioners to administer the amnesty oath to voters in the several precincts: Elizabethtown-David Lewis and R S Gil-

Hallan-F D Love and D Patterson. White Oak-D B Melvin and D C Shaw. Cally-W W Anders and Jas Baker. Frenchy Creek- J J D Lucas and J R

Carver's Creek-Thomas O Brown and N.

The Court then adjourned to meet on Sat- men, two-

SECOND EDITION.

FROM MEXICO.

The Imperials Frequently Defeated.

THE CLERGY OPPOSED TO THE EMPEROR.

A MINISTER SENT TO WASH INCTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.

Matamoros advices of the 18th instant says numerous troops and artillery trains continue to arrive at Brownsville. The troops are almost exclusively negroes.

The Times' City of Mexico correspondence, of the 21st ult., says Estafelle, the French organ, declares but two courses open: that France should assume the protectora e of Mexico, as it admits it is an entire tailure, and | and, under "close reef," leaving the "full declares it must become one of the French provinces, or the country must be absorbed looking heterogene crowd, just emerged from by the United States, as Mexican independence, it says, is impossible.

frequent Imperial disasters.

Pope caused a great sensation among the cler- Church was just out, and the two crowds met gymen, who are also openly opposed to the | What a contrast! An artist wanted. Na Emperor.

minister to Washington, and hopes to secure, milliner avaunt! Nature was herself again.

papers on the demonstration they say that General Sheridan is making on the Northern

A number of idle Confederate bands in the City of Mexico have lost all confidence in Maximilian.

FROM GEORGIA.

Proclamation by Governor Johnson-**Gutrages** by Returned Rebel Soldiers-Shipments of Cotton and Receipts of Produce-The Order Against Mrs. Toombs Countermanded.

NEW YORK, August 24. The Augusta Transcript of the 19th says, outrages and robberies have prevailed extensively in the vicinity of Au, usta, and were mostly perpetrated by returned rebel soldiers. The efficient measures taken by the military police were causing their subsidence.

The Macon correspondent of the Transcrip states that cotton is being rapidly bought up and shipped. Immense amounts of goods, including pro-

duce and flour, were arriving from Cincinnati and Louisviile, which were much needed. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, August 24. The Savannah Herald states that the 30th Maine regiment sailed ir Portland on the 18.h instant. Cotton at Savannah is quoted at 34 a 30

cents for middling. General Wild ordered Mrs. Robert Toombs to vacate the premises occupied by her in Washington, Georgia, intending to use it as a Freedmen's Bureau, but General Steadman countermanded the order, and Mrs. Toomba

Governor Johnson, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation declaring that all civil officers who have taken the eath, if not embraced within the exceptions, or who have received charge of their dut es according to laws existing prior to the first of January, 1861, so far as the latter are not inconsistent with the present condition of the State.

REBEL OFFICERS INDICTED.

Requisitions Issued for Them-General Early Reported Among the Number. HARRISBURG, August 24.

true bills of indictment against the following | tist," was the reply. At this moment the rebel officers: General McCausland, Maj. Gil- | young ladies mustered courage, and wheeled mor, and Captain Smith for arson, and others about to make headway, when the wind re der against McCausland.

Curtin upon Governor Boreman, of West Vir- ception of Col. M and his friend) joined in a

We understand that the rebel General Early will also be indicted for murder, arson, and highway robbery, as his order was shown in Chambersburg directing freebooters to levy a tribute, and in default of payment to burn the town.

Frightful Collision. ERIE, PENN., August 24.

A collision between a passenger and a freight train occurred on the Oil Creek Railroad this morning. Nine persons were killed and from ten to fifteen wounded.

SECOND BESPATCH.

The accident on the Oil Creek Railroad, near Titusville, was caused by the engineer of the freight train running upon the main track to get on a switch about the time the mail train was due, and coming aroung a curve | ject of his visit. he was not able to see the engine until he was

within a few yards of it. terrific force as to throw the passengers from their seats, and to stave up every car in the train. It is astonishing that so few were in-

Another Steamboar Disaster.

Louisville, Aug. 24. The steamer Argosy No. 3, from Cairo to Cincinnati, with the 70th Ohio regiment on board, about three hundred in number, was blown ashore on Monday evening, near Hat- should like to be shaved." fields Landing, eighty miles below Louisville. Brown Marsh-J H Ballantine and H C The concussion exploded the mud drums -The steam coming aft scalded twelve of the more are expected forty, jumped

Argosy No. 1, gunboat, brought the remain-der of the regiment here, and transferred them ne s." to the General Lyttle, for Cincinnati.

FROM CAPE ISLAND.

A Terrible Gale-Three Thousand Sea-Nymphs Caught in the Surf-They Seek Refuge in the Hotels-Ludicrous Scenes -How the Male Bipeds Enjoyed the

A more naughty than naut oil friend ends the following description of a storm and stam pede at Cape Island on Saturday, the 13th,

to a Washington paper:

Cape Island was visited on Sunday afternoon by a sudden and terrific gale and thunder shower. No damage done, except to the feelings of about three thousand persons, (most of them when dressed) said to be "beautiful young ladies," who at the time were rolicking in the surf, which lashed and roared and foamed as the black storm-cloud approached and burst upon the health and pleasure seekers. They "took to their hee's," dress" in the bathing booths, this singular old Neptune's arms, ran promiscuously un to the sandy beech, over the pebbles and rocks. The usual fighting continues, resulting in into and through the public streets of the c ty, to their several homes They looked The recall of the Papal Nuncio by the like so many wild Indians, only more so .ture confronted the milliner, hairdresser, and Maximilian has sent General Ameligen as | dressmakers. Dressmuker, hairdresser and The windows and piuzzas of the United Sates, A threatening article appeared in the French | and other ho els, were row 'ed to witness the wonderful scene. "How plump she is," crieone; "I didn't suppose she was so finely built," exclaimed another; "She never sports a waterfull nor wears a hoop," exclaimed a third; "She is beauty unadorned," adds a fourth. Just at the same moment a boy (rude boy sitting on the step) was heard to say, "Bill, see that thing coming; it looks like two wet stockings on a lathe." "Hush; you rascal," said a gentleman, "that is Miss Pinefeather, of Philadelphia." |The gentleman turning aside to his friend, remarked, "Smith, did you ever see such a transmogrification m your life? What deceptive people these dre smakers, bairdressers and milliners are. In their hands Miss P. appears to be a true model of voluptuous plumpness, when in fact she is a me: e waifer.'']

So the two crowds passed on, one from church gaily attired in their variegated silks and sains and muslins, surrounded by deceptive hoops and waterfalls, and with painful faces and extravagant bonnets and hats, the other crowd, fresh and green and natural from the sur!, with just enough upon them to hide their skins, but not t e form-just as

"They stripped their beauteous limbs
To taste the lucid coolness of the flood,"

as Thompson (not Doesticks) would say .-These two crowds soon mingled and soon passed way. But the wet dolphins from the sea were flying from the threatening storm which was the only venting its spite in wind the pedestrians. The bathers could "weath er it very well, but the church people espewere frequently carried across the strict against the fence or a tree, the wind manifesting very little respect forladi s'a gara ents Sometimes a lady would find her petticoats ab ut her head, instead of protecting her feet. Then crowds upon the piazzas of the hotels would clap their hands and shout and too great a crowd by an iron bar. laugh, and the ladies who were spectators could not help joining in to save their sou's.

During this exciting scene, which we are partially describing, as one which does not need coloring, wo young females, neatly dressed and veiled, were trying to " weather upon it and the crowd, which unfolded two pairs of finely staped legs. The spectators on the piazza were delighted. The gentlemen laughed and nudged each other, and the lady spectators blushed. "Splendid," re-The Grand Jury of Franklin county returned | marked Col. M. "Perfect models for an arreveration can better be imagined than de-Requisitions have been issued by Governor scribed. Ladies and gentlemen (with the ex forded so much fun passed on.

scenes which the gale and storm furnished the visitor at Cape Island last Sunday.

We regret that we have neither the ability | the facts of the case. That party that would nor time to describe faithfully and fully the not remove the carcass of slavery he does not stampede of the three thousand bathers from believe would be willing to do anything else the beach when the blackheaded thunder cloud useful. Railroad Disaster in Pennsylvania-A first made its appearance. Of forms there was-

"Variety without end."

Two Important Questions.

Stopping a day or two a short way from Boston, Jeems went to a barber's to get shaved. On entering and casting his eyes about the room, he pe ceived that the barter drove a double trade of tonsor and small grocer.

"Shave, sir!" said the barber to his customer, whose face sufficiently indicated the ob-

The two trains came together with such nev's fashion, to interiogate the barber as foitows:

"Sir, you are a barber?" "Yes, sir. Have a shave?"

"And do you also keep this oyster cellar?" 'Yes, sir. Have any oysters?"

"Well sir, this oc upation of yours gives rise to the most horrible suspicions. It is a serious thing to submit one's head to the manipume a couple of questions to my satisfaction, I rapidly w. iffing his eigar, and falls back with-

The barber said he would try. have with the eyster knife?"

"No, sir," said the barber, smiling. "Oce question more," con inued the intere-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The barber started.

"One question more. Do you ever open oysters with your razor?"

"No, sir," exclaimed the barber, i id gnantly, amid a roar of laughter from the bystand-"Then shave me," said Jeems, throwing

himself into the clair, and untying ht neck cloth with the air of a min who his unshaken confidence in human nature.

The Past Office. Postmaster General Dennison, yest: day,

ordered the fallowing: ROUTE AGENCIES .- Or the railrid line,

Goldsboro', to Charlot e, North Caro'i.a., Charles Slingluff is appointed agent, with pay of the rate of \$800 per annum.

ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA ROAD,—The Agent of the Orange and Alexandria rail road

yesterday informed the department that their road is now in readiness to deliver the mails once daily, at all points of the line Letween Charlottesville and Lynchburg inclusive.-Postmastor Bowen will despatch all mail matter accordingly this morning.

the following offices to be reopened and appointments made: NORT : CAROLINA, -Gaston, Northampton county, John W. Pugh is reappointed.

The Postmaster General yesterday ordered

Orford, Granville county, Bourbon Smith Haliax, Halifax county, M. McMahon,

Reem's Creek, Euncombe county, Mrs T. P. McLain, postmisties. Windsor, Bertie county, John S. Sieppard,

Pittsboro, Chatham county, John T. Mallory, postmaste. Williamsboro', Granville county, Leopold

Henderson, postmaster. Happy Home, Burke county, W. W. Conley, pos master. Weldon, Dalifax county, H. K. Reil, post-

Pennylvania Democratic Convention-

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25. The Demo ratio State Convention met here to-day and made to e following nominations: Auditor General, Colonel W. W. H. Davis, of the 104 h Pennsilvania regiment; Surveyor General, John P. Linton; of Clearfield

After the passage of a series of resolutions the Convention adjoured sine die.

Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. At Gailagher's Exchange good closed at 1438; Erie 858; Northwestern pr:ferred, 62; Fort Wayne, 951. Market very dull.

THE ELECTIONS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Scenes at the Polls.

A letter to the Cincinnati Gazette from Jackson, Miss., siys-: To-day (August 7) Mississippi has voted, under the proclamation of Governor Sharkey, hurling great c'ouds of dust into the faces of for members of a c avention to which is to be committed the task of reconstructing the State. There w s some confusion in the morncially the ladies had too much " sail on " and | ing, to know where the polls would be established; the old hustings are burned down. In a corner of the portico to the State House, is a convenient nook between a pillar and the wall, the judges finally seated themselves. paced on the table a eigar box, pertorated for the votes, and secured themselves against

The first man who voted was a" bomb-proof" Secessionis. He had watched the polls nervously for half an h ur, and seemed relieved when the vole was gone from him and safely deposited. As he moved away a crowd of seven or eight persons took his place. A reda corner, but the dust, just before the rain faced individual, of alcermanic proportions, began to fall, flew so thick and severely into here elbowed his why to the front, and sha their faces that they had to turn their backs | king his empty hand before the ju iges, said: "Kno v all men by these presents, that I have no heart or lot in this matter."

> "Don't you wish to vote, sir?" "I have consciestious scruples against it i" He was formerly postmuster, and thus excluded from the amnesty.) "Is not your heart right?"

"I am an o'd Democrat, and have the love

of Andy Johnson fully shed abroad in my are pending for highway robbery against vealed the fact that they were colored and of Next comes a short, stout Irish merchan Next comes a short, stout Irish merchant who has opposed secession quietly, but stayed here, kept on in business, and now has on his hands \$30,000 in State cotton bonds, at presginia, for the rendition of McCausland, and hearty shout. The Colonel disappeared, and ent worthless. With emphasis he votes that upon Governor Pierpont for the rendition of the African damsels who had innocently af- ticket wh c i promises to commit the co vention to ato it on, h ping they will give some Such were some of the rich and varigated value to that sort of money he ho ds s. largelv. He is a practical business man, and unde stands c early the necessity of recognizing

> Another had taken the oath, but left it at home, a few squares away. He was told that he could not vote without it. He prot-sted stoutly that he wouldn't turn on his heel to get it, but after having graduually and slyly moved out of the crowd, he took a bee-line for his house, brought it quietly, and when unobserved, deposited his vote. He had a near relative who was a candidate. Several quiet countrymen, owning, for-

merly, perhaps a dozen slaves each, gave their votes in silence. One old man had ridden twenty-eight miles (a man votes any where in the country,) and Jeems made no reply, but drawing himself taking from a huge wallet a package, carefulup to a lofty height, proceeded, in the attor- ly unrolled his oath from the numerous papers in which he had we pped it, and hauded

in his ballot. An ex-lieutenant, formerly or the staff of a prominent general, after looking furtively about for a while, when few were near, approached the polts, spoke in low tones, left

his ballot, and hurried away. An ex- colnel comes forward to the front as gallantly as ever he led a charge on the field. lations of a stranger; but if you can answer with all the none alance he can command, by

"Well, sir," said Jeems, solemnly, "do you A abor in a paper mill found in the rage

out uttering a word.