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MATTER

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All advertisements will be charged a the above rates, except on special con

HARD LICK.

Post, Wilmington, N. C.

The Charlotte Observer evidently knew that it was striking the "Star a heavy lick when it asked the " Star' if it knew of any frauds, &c. But the "Star" did not have the pluck to answer candidly and say, as it should, yes: we knew that Causday was defealed for Congress, by the most outrageous frauds eyer committed by man.

Moore County.

The Democrats committed all kinds of frauds, and only carried the county against Canaday 72 votes, but they thought that would not be crough, so they threw out one township which give Mr. Canaday 61 majority, and declared the county for Phackelford by 136 majority. A Democrat is always equal to the occasion of giving his candidate a majority, and it does not matter what the means required:

The Republican, pubished at Raleigh by Hon J. H. Harriss, is out demand- that in my judgment the requirement ing that the colored voters shall be re- that all the enlisted men of the 9th and cognized by the government in the cfficial emoluments of the party appointted this course on the part of the Re- tion referred to. All men should be publican party, and we shall continue so to do. We hope General Garfield will do justice to our colored fellow-citizens. We advise the Republican to continue its good work, and everything that we can do to aid in the accomplishment of this equitable measure shall be done.

Prophecy Coming True.

Judge O. P. Meares, who introduced Gov. Z. B. Vance to the Democrats of this city in 1876, said: "We are sure of succes this election, (1876) and when we get in power (meaning the Demo. crats) we will stay in power forever.' What did Judge Meares mean by this prophesy? Did he mean that the Democratic poll-holders would throw out votes rucush to elect their candidates every time? If he did, then his prophefy is coming true. We have always looked upon Judge Meares as a very bitter partizan, but a perfectly honest man But it he intended the above remarks in the way they have been construed by his Democratic friends, then our high opinion of him wou'd be wrong.

OUR ARMY TOO SMALL

Gon. Sherman has made his annual report to the Secretary of War, and recommends again as he did last year an increase of the army to 30,000 rank and file or enlisted men. Gen Sherman states that the number of enlisted men in the army is 24,214, which are diminished by details as clerks for tecrniting stations, sick, detached service and other service, so that the available force is not more than 20, 000 enlisted men. He, therefore, agrees with Gen. Sheridan, the Lt General, that the army is too small in enlisted men for the heavy duties im posed upoh it, and is overworked. He therefore, recommends that Congress te asked to increase the number of enlisted men in the regular line to such an extent as to give full 25,000 enlis ted men, and make also provisius for Ordnance me), "the Engineer Battal ions, "Hospital Stewards," and so forth, in the same manner as has already been done for the Signal Corps. He also adds : -

In this connection, I will venture to call your attention to the fact that the party will vote for him if the thing has Revised Statutes, edition of 1878, Sec- to be tried over. He was cheated out tion 1,115, Chapter I., defining the organization of the army, limits its strength to "not more than 30,000 enlisted men," but subsequent appropria-tion bills by provisos have limited the and uncover these tricky and bad felexpenditures to 25,000 enlisted men. Still the legal strength is 30,000 enlisted men; and that number is the least rises in the next appropriation bill.

The combatant force remains to-day cut as they go. It is just like his low the same that it was last year, com- sneaking way of doing things. But he posed of ten regiments of cavalry, five of artillery and twenty-five of infantry; but under the proviso "limit" 25,000 men, the companies are too small for proper discipline or economical service; and I am convinced that the proposed increase of enlisted men will double the efficiency of the Army, and hardly be felt in the annual expenditures.

nate r ports, and continuing, says:

has been simply prodigious. Hardly a mountain but has been prospected for gold and silver; and now prosperous farms and cattle ranches exist where ten years ago no man could venture. This is largely due to the soldier; but in an equal if not greater measure to the adventurous pioneers themselves, and to that new and greatest of civiliroad from Omaha to San Francisco is daily traveled in as much safety as from New York to Chicago. The Southern Pacific Railroad is approaching completion, traversing Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California, soon to include Texas and New Orleans. The Northern Pacific Railroad is making rapid progress from Bismarck westward. These railroads are peneof country which hold out an inducement to settlement. The railroads have completely revolutioned our country in . the past few years, and impose on the military an entire change of policy. Hitherto we have been compelled to maintain small posts along wagon and stage routes of travel. These are no longer reeded, because no longer used, speedily along the new railroads afford am a the security necessary, and the regular stations, built for storage at convenient distances, afford the necessary shelter for stores, and for the men when opera-

ing in the neighborhood. There words below in relation to the colored culisted men in the Army are so bold and noble that we quote them entire, as a refreshing vindication of the devotion of the Army to the Constitution and law, and regard for that part of the Army which is colored:

COLORED MEN IN THE ARMY. In this connection I desire to state 10th Cavalry, and of the 24th and 25th Infantry shall be colored men, whilst with the *mendment to the Constituenlisted who are qualified, and assigned to regiments regardless of color or previous condition. Such has been the law and usage in the Navy for years, and the Army would soon grow accustomed to it. No body of men on earth has more reverence for the Constitution and the laws than the Army, and I pledge my own and the good faith of all in the service to enforce faithfully every part of the Constitution of the United States and every law made in pursuance thereof. General Schofield s sbundantly able to enforce the laws and regulations of the Academy.

We have not room for more of this admirable report of the great General of our Army, who is a statesman as well as a great soldier. It has always been the average opinion of Americans that the freatment which the Army receives from Congress, is incompatible with the value of that important branch of the service to which the nation owes so much even now in time of peace for onerous service, and in which every good thinking American looks with

POINT CASWELL.

HOW FRAUDS WERE COMMITTED --PLAIN TALK-JUSTICE TO HONEST DEMOCRATS - GLAD THAT MR. CANADAY WILL CONTEST, &C.

POINT CASWELL, Nov. 17, 1880.

I see the Post is in demand in these times. The Democrats even are not able to rest well without borrowing it to see what you say about them and the election. As a plain citizen I have made up my mind to let you know the news in l'ender, and what the Demothemselves down some since Garfield beat them so badly. They are scared about their man Shackleford not taking his reat. I have been watching their capers and chat. Some of them think he can come it. A portion think Canaday will be admitted in place of Shackleford, and a good many of them are saying that Congress will order a new election. I see by your paper that Canaday will contest for the seat, and he is right. He is a popular man in our County and got Democratic votes and a good many more of that of his election by Democratic mean-

ness and fraud in your city and in other counties. I hope you will go on posures of that man Bruce Williams, Davis and R. J. Mayo. had help in his foul tricks about tickets to defeat Canaday.

General Sherman calls attention to He gets along in politics by low cunthe reports of Generals Sheridan, Har. ning and sickens out his party by nearcock, and McDowell, and the subordi- ly dying for office. There were very tricky chaps about Burgaw and Rocky The progress of settlement west of Point too, in this ticket cheating busithe Miscissippi in the past fifteen years ness if people down there would tell the truth.

I hear that the young man who sat as registra: there was too much on the sly against our men about election times. I mean at Rocky Point. All I want is a fair deal. We did not have it in this election and I am for ripping zers, the railroad. The Pacific Rail- up things and for justice. The Democrate are hoping to get Ward in for sheriff over Williams. The people wanted Paddison for sheriff again. It was the very thing for our party that bad men of his own party tricked him out of a nomination. Ward is a sorry chance. The Democrats are ashamed of their late county ticket any way. I trating every valley and every district will except Dr. Lucas, who is smart. He did not go around, because he hated to be seen with such blockheads as ted. their heavy loads on their party were, James Spilman, of Jackson, Miss, was No wander we beat them so badly in spite of all their great noise and mean fussing and meetings in all the townships more than ever took place before. and the settlements which grow up I am now done for the present, and

FAIR DEALING REPUBLICAN.

A FREE BALLOT AND A FAIR COUNT. Fraud in Halifax-Democratic Vil-

lainy-Outrages of the most Scan dalous Bort. TO THE EDITOR OF POST:

I write the following letter to show to the world what a free ballot and a fair count means in Halifax county:

It has been rumored around that Halifax county had gone Democratic. cit zens of Halifax county, I write this Mr. John B. Saple, the stenographer, letter in order to show you how the be requested to furnish the proceedings county did go Democratic. One reason I give, is, in Brinkleyvule township 300 Republicans were prevented from voting. Second. In Caledonia township 250 Republicans were prevented from voting. Third. In Enfield township 200 Republicans were prevented from voting. Fourth. The registration books of Butterwood township were stolen, which kept 400 Republicans from voting. And in Palmyra township 109 were prevented from voting, and what is worse than all, Halifax township that cave the whole ticket from the logislative candidate to the President, 500 Republican majority was thrown out, simply because the names on each ticket were not read aloud.

And in Enfield township where the pended. Republicans had a majority of five or six hundred with a fair count, and where all the colored people voted the solid Republican ticket, at right, after the voting, the poll-holders adjourned and went to supper, each man or rather poll-holder taking with him two or three of the boxes. After supper they came back and counted out the votes. It turned up in the count that the vote of reven hundred Republicans, had by some means been changed to Democratic votes, Mr. Hubbs was given 79 votes, A. J. Jackson the Republican candidate for the Senate was given 89 votes, and H. E. Davis 100 and R. J.

Mayo 100. The Democratic Legislative and Congressional tickets received as follows: W. H. Kitchen 685 majority, W. H. Day 666 majority, S. Witaker the candidate for the Senate 685 majority. Five hundred men in this township will swear that they voted the solid Republican ticket from Constable up prominent as being the author of many crats are about. They are letting to Presidential Electors. I hope no one will think the colored people voted the Democratic ticket in this county, as an assertion of that kind is an infamous falsehood.

Yours respectfully,

A. JONES. P. S. The Republicans of Halifax county elected their whole ticket from of ornamental work on military flags Coroner up to State Senator. The and banners. He was one of the found-Democratic Returning Board consisting ers of the order of colored Old Fellows of 9 Democrats and 2 Republicans, counted them out and gave the Democrats 58 majority after keeping over Grand Secretary ten years, and has ticket on the day of election. The Re- of Management of America for eight publicans are very much dissatisfied, and the rightfully elected men A. J. he succeeded in raising \$1,250 for the Jackson, H. E. Davis and R. J. Mayo relief of the sufferers of Memphis. will contest the seats of Spear Whitaker, Vicksburg and New Ocleans. He is W. H. Day and W. T. Savage, to whom Masons in this country, being a memlows. You have not yet found out the Democratic Board cave the certifi- ber of the Consistory, or a thirty-third half of their low work of fraud and cate of election, If there is any justice degree Mason. possible at which we can maintain the corrupt meanness in this county in in the next legislature, the Republican present organization of forty regiments cheating our Republican candidates. contestants from Halifax with be scated, in anything like good order, discipline and economy, and I infer this end can be reached by simply omitting the pro-

a M C.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION WEST INDIES.

The Annual Movable Committee of Colored Odd-Fellows of the United States, the Canadas, and West Indies assembled in convention this morning at half past 10 o'clock in the hall of the House of Delegates Grand-Master Faucett in the chair, D. B. Bowers. Grand Secretary.

FIRST DAY.

day at 3 p. m. Prayer by Chaplain W. H. Brown, The report of the Committee on Credentials was received and adopted.

President Faucett then spart need that the next basiness in order was the

The convention reassemble yester-

election of permanent officers. Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, nominated for the permanent chairman A. K Manning. of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Manning was unanimously elec-

elected vice-chairman. J. B. Sample, of Harrisburg, of Penn. and Charles V. Wilson of Louisiana, were elected cecretaries to report the proceedings of the convention, Chaplain, W. H. Brown, of Baltimore; Guardians, J. P. Graham, Aaron Dodson, and E. S. Brown.

After transacting routine business, the convention adjourned with prayer by the chaplain.

SECOND DAY. The convention met this morning at It o'clock, A. K. Manning in the chair.

were read and approved. COURTESIES TO THE PRESS. G. W. Price, of NorthCErolina stated that the reporter of The States newspaper, who had made a very correct and tion of A. M. C., had kindly offered to give a full report of the daily proceed-In justice to myself, and to the colored ings of the convention, and moved that

> to the press. Agreed to. The Comittee on Credential ted that delegates from several lodges and located in London at Middle Temhad reported, and their credentials had been examined and found to be cor-

The new delegates were admitted and assigned seats on the floor.

The convention next proceeded to consider the rules adopted at the last convention A. M. C., held at Little Rock, Ark., and their application to this convention. The question was discussed until the hour for recess had

Mr. Bustle, of Philadelphia, announed that he would present this afternoon a set of rules for the government of the convention. Recess till 3 p. m.

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention reassembled at 3 p. m. The calling of the roll was sus

W. H. Brown offered a resolution fixing the time for holding the daily sessions from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 p m. to 9 p. m. Adopted. The Grand Master's report was re-

ceived and referred to a committee. The annual reports of the Grand Seceretary and Grand Treasurer were received and referred. Adjourned.

THIRD DAY - MORNING SESSION. After the usual routine business, the convention this morning proceeded with the consideration of a matter which was debated until the hour of adjournment. What it was we were unable to learn.

Sketches of Delegates

GRAND MASTER PAUCETT. Redmond Faucett, Grand Master of the U. O. O. F., was born in the city of Philadelphia in 1834. He was educated in the public schools of that city: afterwards studied for the ministry, and was ordained in 1860 a minister in the Methodist Church. He joined the Order Old Fellows in 1869, and passed through all the chairs of the subordinate and Grand Lodge. He is of the laws governing the Grand Body.

D. B. DOWSER.

D. B. Bowser, the Grand Secretary, is a man of striking appearance. He is a native of Philadelphia. After receiving a common school education in the public schools of that city he turned his attention to ornamental painting, and has met with great success in his profession. He makes a specialty in this country, and has held some of the most important positions in the order-Past Master for nine years and 1,200 men from voting the Republican been a member of the Sub-Committee years. During the yellow fever scourge at Memphis and New Orleans also one of the most prominent colored W. C. H. CERTIS.

The subject of this sketch was born in New York City, in 1827. After rethe public schools he entered Andover editor of a newspaper.

College, Mass., where he was graduated in 1847. Mr. Curtis is a manufactur- Was born in Wilmington, N. C. Jand While a little girl in Norwich, Coom. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re- in 1847. Mr. Curton in the son of the Rev. Geb. W. Price, of was combing her hair the other day No. 23, Market Street, Next Door to newer is the most reliable article in cumulating quite a competency. He is the M. E. Church. He was in the acr. with a celluloid band comb, near an use for restoring gray hair to its origiuse for restoring gray hair to its origisaid to be worth about \$15,00. He was vice of the country during the war, open gas jet, she accidentally brought
nel color and promoting its growth.

W. H. DROWN.

W. H. Brown is a man of commanding appearance, dignified and courte-OF COLORED ODD-FELLOWS OF THE ous in his manners, and seems to be a UNITED STATES, THE CANADAS, AND popular member of this body. He is a member of the Baltimore (colored) Methodist Conference. He was born in Maryland, and is fitty-eight years of age. After attending a private school in Baltimore, he was entered at St. James Seminary, Baltimore, at the age of fifteen, but die not take the full course. He afterwards embarked in the mercantile business, but after a few years gave it up and studied for ministry, and was ordained in 1861. At the close of the war he was sent to South Carolina as a missionary to the freedmen. He was engaged in this work for six years, when he returned o Baltimore and renewed his connection with the Baltimore Conference, and has occupied some of the most important stations in the conference. He has been a member of the U. O. O. F. for thirty-two years, and is now Grand Chaplain of the A. M. C.

A. K. MAXNING. A. K. Manning, of Washington city, the presiding officer of the convention was formerly a slave owned by Col. Edward Taylor of King George county. He claims to be a self-made man. The only education he says he ever received was obtained by studying while at work in the wheelwright shop on the plantation. When the United States troops were in this neighborhood he took advantage of their psesence and escaped through the lines and went to Washington, where he secured employment as a carpenter. By strict attention to business he has succeeded in accumulating some property. T. MORRIS CHESTER

The minutes of the previous session is one of the most, if not the most, distinguished member of the convention. He was born in Marrisburg, Penn., and is forty-six years old He is a graduate of Thetford Academy, Vermont. Upon leaving college he went to Africa full report of the temporary organiza- and filled the position of Superintendent of Education of Africans captured by United States war vessels. He returned to this country in 1862, and entered the Federal army as cuptain in a colored regiment; was in the reserve force at the battle of Gettysburg .-From Richmond he went to England, p e, where he studied law for three years, when he was admitted to the English bar, and was very successful in his practice. During his stay abroad he made a tour of Europe, and was presented to the courts of England, Belgium, Saxony, Russia and Sweden. While in Russia he was invited by the Emperor to witness the review of the Imperial Guard. After the review he lunched with the Emperor and the male members of the imperial family and the Imperial Guard. He returned to this country in 1871 and settled in New Orleans, where he resumed the practice of law. He was appointed Division Superintendent of Public Instruction and says that he was the only colored person who went through the so-called buildozed district in that State in the year 1870. He was also General of the State Militia. In the U. O. O. F he was Grand Director for two terms. In politics he claimed to be a thorough Radical Republican.

JOSEPH C. BUSTILL is one of the oldest members of the order of Colored Odd Fellows. He was born in the city of Philadelphia, and was the first Most Venerable Patriarch in Emerica, and fills that position at the present time. He obtained this position by having formed this branch of the order in this country. He is the author of the present entire entire secret work of the order, and he is here now for the purpose of develoring the means of perfecting the organism of the order, which he claims will place it in the front rank of the secret organizations in this country. lie is considered the wealthiest person in the convention. An intimate friend of his informed THE STATE reporter that six years ago he was worth nearly \$50,000, but within the past five years he has met with serious losses by failures of institutions, &c., in which he had large investments, which has reduced the amount to about \$20,000.

J. PENNOYER JONES, from Arkansas, was born in this city His family left here when he was about seven years old. He is a graduate of Carroll University Rhode Island studied law in Chicago, and was admitted to the bar in 1868. He has filled the f.llowing positions: Commonwealth's attorney in his county, president State Board of Registration, member of the Legislature two terms, member of the State constitutional cenvention, sheriff of his county one term. and is now clerk of the Circuit, County and Probate Court and Recorder, and says that when a candidate for office he was never defeated.

JAMES J. SPILMAN. the Vice-Chairman of the convention. is from Jackson, Miss. He is thistynine years old, and is a thoroughly educated man. He has served several terms in the Mississippi Legislature. and has held several responsible positions under the State Government, 15 \$77 he was appointed by President Hayes Consul at Penrto Plata, San fice. "Yes," replied the lone occupant Domingo, but declined; afterwards be of the apertment. "What is it?" was appointed special agent in the queried the reporter, whipping out his United States Postal Service; resigned mote-book. Paid the rathroad man, this position for a more lucrative one edging his way toward the door, "that as deputy collector of internal reve- paint you are leaning against." The ceiving a common school education in one, which he holds now. He is also railroad man is now in the hospital and

GEO. W. PRICE, JR.

sides, in the state, and under the United States. He is a man of strong powers-a good writer and speaker, and the au, thor of an ethnological essay on the 'Past, Present, and Future of the Negro," and delivered an able address at Richmond on the occasion of the meeting of the A. M. C.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME. The annual parade of the subordinate and grand lodges will take place to-morrow under the direction of Marshal

M. V. P. J. P. Hill. The procession will be formed on ordered to appear at their armory with Broad street between Eighth and Elev- their respective commands on Monday enth, the right resting on Broad and Eleventh streets, and will move promptly at 10 o'clock down Broad to Nine- torchlight parade. teenth, on to Main, up Main to Sixth, np Sixth to Franklie, up Franklin to Fourth, up Fourth to Grace, up Grace to First, up First to Broad, and up

Broad to the Fair Grounds.

Visiting lodges, councils and patriarchies are expected with excursions phia, New York, Wilmington, N. C. Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, and other cities. It is expected to be the largest procession of colored societies

gates and delegations, to which Na- Second, down Second to Castle, up extending thanks for the general hos- Armory. pitality with which they had been re-

The convention then sang the hymn,

The Grand Master, Hon. Geo. W. Price, Jr., then addressed the convention on the state of the order, reviewing the past history, present condition, and OFCICE TREASURER & COLLECTOR, future prospects of the fraternity. The Richmond State speaks of the

assemblage as follows: The parade of the colored Old Fellows to-day was a creditable affair, and programme, as published in the State of the 15th of September last. yesterday, was fully carried out. In the procession were lodges from Baltimore, Norfolk, and other cities. Manassas Lodge of Baltimore was headed by Kaufman's Baltimore band, composed of white musicians. In consequence of the parade to-day Superintendent l'eav ordered all of the colored schools in the city to be dismissed at 12

CITY ITEMS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

There was one interment in Oakdale this week.

The Library Association have prepared for a lecture season.

There were six interments in Pine Forest Cemetery this week.

The Register of Deeds has issued three marriage licenses during the

The Boys in Blue will make a splendid display on Monday night with a thousand in line. Gen. S. H. Manning, the newly re-

elected Sheriff of this county, returned to the city from a visit to friends in New York city. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S.A. has been appointed Chief Signal Officer in

lice of the late tien. Myer. He is the great la in fighter. A dividend of 3 per cent, has been declared by the directors of the Wil-

mington & Weldon Railroad Company payable and after November 23rd. Charles Hartman, Toledo, Uhio,

says : - I know it cured me, and I hope others similarly troubled with pain in the chest may be helped by the "Only | the United States upon the routes, and se-Lung Pad" as I have .- See ad.

Arrangements have been made by the Association for a course of lectures to be delivered during the season. Dr. Raleigh, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Yates, of this city have made engagements. with the Association, and it is thought that Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Assectation some time during the

"Anything new or fresh this morning " a reporter asked in a railroad ofthe reporter is in jail.

ets to defeat Canaday.

Old Merris Collins is trying to sneak

Out, but he was in that ticket fraud,—

He is head man in the Representative of the state of the subsequently to the State Senate, and subsequently of the state of the

BOYS IN BLUE. TORCHLIGHT RADE. HEADQUORTERS FRIST REGIMENT.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Nov. 18th, 1880. GENERAL ORDER, No 4. Commandants of Companies com-

prising the First Regiment, are hereby night Nov. 22d, at 8 o'clock, sharp for

> BY ORDER OF COL. COMANDING.

PA-

W. H. Howe, ADJUTANT.

Procession will form at 8 o'clock, on Eight street right, resting on Princesa from Baltimore, Washington, Philadel- street and move down Eight to McRae. up McRae to Bladen, up Bladen to Seventh, up Seventh to Nixon, up Nixon to Fourth, down Fourth to Harever seen in this city. At the Fair nett, down Harnett to Third, down Grounds there will be a grand festival. Third to Brunswick, down Brunswick At the opening of the Convention, to Sixth, down Sixth to Red Cross, Deputy Grand Master Forrester, of down Red Cross to Second, down Richmond, delivered an eloquent ad- Second to Market, down Market to dress of welcome to the visiting dele- Front, down Front to Ann, up Ann to tional Grand Master Fawce replied, Castle to Third, down Third to Queen. accepting the words of welcome and down Queen to Fifth, down Fifth to

It is not generally known that we are indebted to the Chinese for the use of the fork. It was not until the last "Blest be the tie that binds," followed part of the sixteenth century that table by a prayer by William Boyd, M. V. P. forks were introduced into polite society in England.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CITY OF WILMINGFON, N.C., November 13th, 18se,

City Taxes, 1880.

TAGAIN CALL ATTENTION OF THE tators all along the line of march. The Tax Payers to their CITY TAXEs, due since

> The time approaches when the list for advertising will be made out.

> Parties interested will please take notice. and save trouble by prompt payment.

Treas & Collector

Secretary's Office.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. CO. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 15, 1887.

Notice. THE DILECTORS OF THE WILMING. ion & Weldon Railroad Company have declared a Divident of 3 per cent, on the Cap-Hal Stock of said Company payable to the Stockholders on and after November 23d. J. W. THOMPSON.

Secretary & Tressurer. TURPENTINE HANDS .- I CAN GIVE employment, at fair wages, to a few good TURPENTINE HANDS to work lu south Carolina. I will engage for box cutting season, of from now until Christmas, 1881. Good box cutters or such as can learn are wanted from now until next Christmas. or for full season. Apply in person, or by letter to J. H. BALENTINE, Superintendent, Lexington Court House, South Carolina, or to myself, at Wilmington, N. C. A. H. VAN BOKK ELEN. nov 21 3t.

MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, 1880.

DROPOSALS will be received at the Conract Office of this Department until 3 P. M. of January 10, 1881, for carrying the mails of cording to the rehedule of arrival and departure specified by the Department, in the State of North Carolina, from July 1, 1881, to June 30 1884. Lists of routes, with sched-Deems, of New York, Dr. Grissom, of ulcs of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds and all other necessary information. will be furnished upon application to the Second Assistant Postmester General,

HORACE MAYNARD. Postsnarier General.

JOHN WERNER, THE PERFUMER.

PERSONALLY IN ATTRACTION AT HIS

NEW HAIR DRESS ING SALOON.

J. J. HILDSUCKS.

WILMINGTON, N. C.