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WILMINGTON HERALD.

WILMINGON, N. C., NOVEMBER 15.

LOCAL INTELLICENCE.

ORGANIZING .- The committee of five, ordered

to be appointed by the last special magistrate's court to provide for the organization of a local police force for this county, under act of the late convention, are to meet this morning at the court proper national relation. But something yet rehouse for this purpose. This bill is very sweeping mains to be done to render that restoration imin character, and comprises the whole white population not physically disabled. A repetition of A mammoth family and literary newspaper, is old times may be expected, when exemptions printed every Sunday morning. Price ten cents were worth something. There is an evident street already, extending in a measure to a regular rheumatic limp in some instances.

> THEATRE .- There was no performance at the theatre last evening, owing to the non-arrival of Miss Vernon and the inclemency of the weather. To-night the New Orleans Opera Troupe have been engaged for one appearance. This change will be very agreeable after so much of one kind heretofore, comprising, as it does, a grand variety of songs and dances. This company are advertised to give a matinee this evening.

MAYOR'S COURT .- The case of Pierce Shielly. a negro boy, charged with invading the premises of Mrs. DeNeal, and volunteering her an amount of abusive language, was discharged from longer arrest in the absence of witnesses to convict him. He is a specimen of African innocence, and a lodgment in some jail awaits him.

Post Commissany .- Captain Newton Haight, of the Twenty-eighth Michigan regiment, has been Wilmington and Weldon Railroad appointed commissary of this post, vice Captain

that your excellency's magnanimity would add surrounding Washington is to be turned over to the least importance were drawn out by any di-to it some reflections which would avail with that be owners as soon as all the buildings attached body.

After further remarks by Mr. Read, in which he spoke of the confidence reposed in him by North Carolina, the president responded as fol-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S REMARKS.

Hon. Mr. Read-I receive from you with pleasure a copy of the proceedings of the convention of North Carolina. I reciprocate cordially the conciliatory spirit in which you have addressed me. The convention of North Carolina has done much and well towards restoring the state to her mediately practicable. An acceptance of the congressional amendment abolishing slavery throughout the United States by the legislature of the state of North Carolina, is, in my judgment, lameness seen in most every man met on the practically important to the successful restoration so much desired by all. Without answering specifically the questions you have proposed to me,

it will be sufficient to say that my action must depend upon events, and that Mr. Holden will be again instructed to continue the exercise of his functions as provisional governor until he shall have been expressly prohibited by order to that effect.

TRIALS FOR TREASON.

The Efforts of the President to Bring Jeff. Davis to Trial Before a Civil Court,

Efforts of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to Thwart Them.

The Chief Justice's Opinions as Given to the President.



Man.

Last Hours of the Condemned His Conduct on the Gallows. dec.

'I'm d-d if the Yankee Eagle has not turned | cool, comprehensive look to the whole surroundout to be what I expected, a d-d Turkey Buz- ings of prison yard, spectators, fellow prisoners zard." He then asked that Rev. Father Boyle be looking out at the windows, photographic appasent for, and also Mr. Louis Schade, his counsel, ratus, gallows, &c., resting his eye in conclusion and since that time these gentlemen have been on Major Russell, who was reading the findings almost constant in attendance on him. Besides and sentence of the court. From the peculiar these some ladies have called, one of them paying facial expression of Wirz, noticeable throughout her last visit to him yesterday when she brought his trial, he appears to wear a sort of grim smile him some delicacies. As she was leaving he in his most unmirthful moments, and this gave manifested emotion as he expressed his gratitude him on the scaffold the appearance of indulging to her, and remarked to Mr. Schade, who was a sort of ghastly merriment in the very edge of

gave the following particulars concerning his family of a prominent officer, visited him also tiently from a tree, "down with him; let him yesterday, and in reply to the question of one, drop ! whether he had hope, said, "Certainly, madam,

the greatest sinner has hope, and I being innocent he took a position in the custom house, which he painful, rendering it difficult for him to use it in voice, the proceedings and findings of the court, still held when the prisoner last heard from him, writing, but during the past few days he has been and the death sentence promulgated thereby. Wirz married in Switzerland a lady of aristocra- frequently at his desk, and yesterday he wrote These embrace two charges and any number of tic family, with considerable money, but he soon, for Mr. Schade a short statement of his life, giving specifications, a full publication of which would

rate, he leaving for this country and allowing her dated Cadiz, Ky., in which she used the most af- arraigned and found guilty :

Wirz, before the sentence was read to him, spent took a seat on a small stool, in the rear of the most of his time in reading, and sometimes wrote drop and immediately under the gaping noose in to his family and friends, although he was much waiting for him. Father Boyle stooped over the troubled as to what the sentence would be. He criminal, reciting to him the catholic death serbecame much more composed when his fate was vice. Wirz was noticed to make the responses announced, and since then has rested much better | with some emphasis, frequently nodding his head, than formerly. He had been allowed to walk in and also occasionally shaking it, as if answering the yard when he chose during the day, but was negatively to some question. He wore a black constantly under surveilance. Yesterday, when gown but no covering upon his head, and his hair he saw the scaffold, he remarked with the utmost was lifted over his eyes occasionally by the composure, "Well, you must be putting up the breeze. The walls of the prison, the adjoining scaffold." Immediately after his sentence was house tops, and the trees in the street and the read to him, it was proposed to place two or three | capitol grounds were loaded with curious spectain his room to help to make his time pass pleasant- tors, who indulged in a variety of outcries, not ly and to see that he did not attempt suicide, calculated to inspirit the criminal in his last mowhen he remarked, "I'm not going to commit ments. In one instance Wirz turned quickly and suicide, I'm not afraid to die, and will not save with a sort of defiant look in the direction from the government the expense of hanging me." which some groans and calls of "hang the scoun-After the sentence was read to him he said, drel," reached his cars. Afterwards he gave a present, that that was the last tear he would shed the great shadow he was entering. Just as the A short time previous to his execution, Wirz in this life. A couple of ladies said to be of the noose was being adjusted, a voice called impa-

THE DEATH SENTENCE READ.

Major G. B. Russell, provost marshal of the District of Columbia, now advanced to the front Wirz's wounded arm had lately became very of the platform, and read in a clear, distinct occupy more space than we are able to give. We to agree, it was arranged that they should sepa- Yesterday he received a letter from his wife, give the two charges on which the accused was States, then held and being prisoners of war with-Yesterday he walked to the hospital and had in the lines of the so-called confederate states Charge 2. Murder, in violation of the laws and customs of war. PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION. About twenty-five minutes past ten Major. Russell concluded the reading of the findings tion of the president, to consult on the general tendent of a water cure establishment in North- Wirz was confined in room No. 9, on the third and sentence, and the final preparations for the The clergy took leave of the criminal, he pretreated ' THE CLOSING SCENE. While this took place, his legs were being strapbefore the complete restoration of their broken marshalship, and not succeeding in being relieved nearly an hour with him, and received letters for the government and delivered to Rev. Father relations with the nation, and the supercedure of he applied for a sick leave. He went on that Mr. Baker and himself, and affectionately took Boyle, who received from the prisoner his dying bequests as to the disposition of his remains. Last night, when Lieut. Havens left his room. convention and other gentlemen of that state visit- of the last presidential campaign against the gov- rope on account of his health. He had a furlough the lightest man yet placed upon this scaffold, Mr. S. H. Chandler, of the provet mathematical state visitfor four months, but was so delayed that his fur- and the test weight was consequently reduced. office, entered his cell this morning about 9.55 THE EXECUTIONER. The executioner upon the occasion was Syl-on. Nov. 10th, 1865. H. Wirz, Cotain and A. fer death for the southern confederacy I am satis-fied. I never saw a man shot nor never shot one out his instructions with the willingness of a true his bed was laid on a cot on the prth side, two blankets being used as the cover At the foot of the bed was a small table on whi was a quanti-ty of paper and envelopes justs he had left them, while on the window-sill is a volume of "Cummings' on the Apocalypse. The affair was witnessed by er a thousand After the execution was overid the body ha

Reading the Death Warrant. Scenes in the Cell and on the Scaffold.

His Last Night on Earth. Incidents. dec. &c.

Our readers have already been informed by telegraph of the execution of Henry Wirz, late commandant of the military prison at Andersonville, Ga. Of the character of the evidence on which he was convicted, it is unnecessary to speak. We clip from the Washington Star of Friday forenoon, the following accounts of the execution, the last hours of the unfortunate man.

his conduct on the gallows, &c. WIRZ' DYING STATEMENT.

He was born in the canton of Solothurn, Switzerland, in 1822, and, when quite young, removed with his parents to Zurich, where his father must surely have hope.' carried on the tailoring business until 1834, when by his profligate habits, run through it. Failing also some private memoranda.

OFFICE CHIEF ENGINEER AND SUP'T.) Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 10, 1865. THE undersigned having returned from a long

absence in providing a supply of rolling stock and materials, hopes with the means obtained to be able to remove, promptly, all freight now on the road.

their wants known to the undersigned, if there absent some two or three days. has been any unusual delay.

Two additional freight trains have been this day placed on the road, and will be permanently employed there.

S. L. FREMONT, Supt. and Eng. 218_St November 13

Wilmington and Manchester Railroad. J O Wright, Sampson, M L Sears, Wash City, S Woodard, Wilson, N C, OFFICE GEN. SUPT. WIL. & MAN. R. R.) Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11th, 1865.

THE following trains are run on the Wilming- W LCameron, N Hanover ton and Manchester Railroad, with following J N Andrews, Goldsboro, F A Newberry, Magnolia, connections

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 A. + Florence these trains connect each way with A A McKethan, Jr, do,

trains on the North Eastern Railroad daily for Rev T McRae, Charleston. At Kingsville they connect each way W McL McKay, with trains on the South Carolina Railroad daily with trains on the South Carolina Rairoad daily for Columbia and Augusta. In going to Colum- A M Brackelsford, Sumter, for Columbia and Augusta. In going to root. on bia passengers stage from Hopkins' Turnout. on South Carolina Railroad to Columbia, a distance G Redmond, Lumberton, of twelve miles. In going to Augusta they stage FC Glionn, New York, from Orangeburg, in South Carolina to Johnston's from Orangeburg, in South Carolina to Johnston's Jas Terry, do, Turnout, on South Carolina Railroad, a distance E Gilles, Lawrenburg, of 52 miles.

At Florence these trains connect with the Che- R A Thomas, Fayetteville, raw and Darlington Railroad, which road runs up to Cheraw Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and down from Cheraw to Florence every Monday. Wednesday and Friday. There is daily stage connection from Sumter, S. C., to Camden, S. C., connecting with these trains. The steamer connecting with these trains arrives and departs from the W. & W. R. R. wharf. The freight office of the Company is, for the present, on Water street, at the wharf formerly used by steamer North Carolina, running to Fayetteville. The office of the President, General Superintendent and Treasurer, for the present, is on the southeast corner of Water and Chesnut streets, up stairs.

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Wil., Char. and Kutherford Railroad. OFFICE WIL, CHAR. & RUTH. R. R. Co., LAURINBURG, N. C., Oct. 18, 1865. NADJOURNED MEET 'NG of the Stock-A holders of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Ruth-erford Rail Road Company will be held at Lincolnton, N. C., on Thursday, January' 18th, 1866. WM. H. ALLEN, Seci etary. 203-s Oct. 26th

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. OFFICE W. & W. R. R. Cc.,) WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 4, 1865. THE thirtieth annual meeting of the Stockhol-L ders of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad company will be held in Wilmington on Wednesday the 22d inst. J. W. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

Nov. 6 211-tm. Goldsboro' News, Tarboro' Southerner, Raleigh Standard and Sentinel, copy.

Wil., Char. and Rutherford Railroad.

OFFICE WIL., CHAR. & RUTH. R. R. CO., } LAURINBURG, Oct. 18th, 1865.

Jones, and will enter upon immediate charge of &c., the duties of the position.

PERSONAL.-Major-General Crook took passage yesterday by the steamer for Fayetteville. upon a tour of inspection and observation of that

The patrons of the road are requested to make part of his department. He will probably be

Hotel Arrivals. CITY HOTEL, NOVEMBER 14, 1865. R B Togart, Philadelphia, | Mrs C M Vanorsdell and family, Fayetteville, T D Love, Jr, Biaden, B F Wickersham do. J Frey, Pine Forest, M Bowes, Raleigh, L G Close, mail agent, D W Kinne, W & W RR, W H Nutt, Wilmington, A Cohen & lady, Charles A S Colwell, Duplin co, M McBryde, Texas, D U Barber, Columbus co. Mrs S Iseman & two chil LA Merriman. dren, S C, L Crowl, Philadelphia, Mrs H Iseman, S C. N Holland, do, John Colville, Fayetteville Mrs G J W McCall, S C, G Richard. do, do. I Hoilingsworth, R W Boyd. W K Brown, do. B W Buckley, mail agent. M Johnson, Cumberland, M Singletary, do, S A Long, Columbus co, A Baum, Camden co. BAILEY'S HOTEL, NOVEMBER 14, 1865. T Westcott, 8 mithville,

Wm Swain, do J M McGowan do W Van Veghten, USN,

Maj Gen Crook, USA. H Lee & lady, S C,



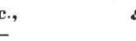
Passaconway, now on the stocks here, for sea as soon as possible. Also that the steamers Minnesota, Marenga and Galena be fitted out for sea im-



North Carolina Delegation and the President.

One Thing Lacking.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.



WASHINGTON, November 9. and whether it can as such be punished. The wards travelled through Italy, not stopping long Europe.

following from to-day's National Intelligencer, is at any one place. believed to be substantially correct:

Chief Justice Chase, who came here from Ohio miles from Northampton, where germans were ters and papers for his family and friends. some time in August last, at the special invita- employed; was afterwards engaged as superinfar organized and in condition to exercise its of the war.

About the middle of October Chief Justice Chase | When the prisoners commenced to arrive from | its appearance. replied to the president. He positively stated first Bull Run there was no list, and Wirz com-

courts of the United States in states which have and hunt up prisoners. been declared by the executive and legislative the military by the civil administration. That he thirty days' leave to Tuscaloosa, and had it ex- his leave.

would be unwilling to hold such courts in such tended for thirty more, but was ordered in a few under such conditions.

the radicals. It says:

THE SOUTHWEST.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 7.

to obtain a divorce. When growing up Wirz' fa- fectionate language, and expresses the hope that Charge 1. Maliciously, wilfully and traitorously ther wished him to study for the pulpit, but he they were then seeing their darkest hour. She and in aid of the then existing armed rebellion refused, preferring medicine, and took a course at urges him to cheer up and prepare for the worst, against the United States, combining, confede. Zurich, where he graduated. After arriving in but is satisfied that if the government knew how rating and conspiring together with Jefferson It is known that President Johnson has ex- this country he took another course, and gra- much anguish they had suffered he would not be Davis, James A. Sedden, Howell Cobb and pressed the greatest anxiety to bring to a legal duated at Cleveland, Ohio. He was for two condemned to death. She also states that she others to injure the health and destroy the lives issue the question whether treason is a crime, years in a banking house in Zurich, and after- intends, with her children, to go to his people in of soldiers in the military service of the United

Wirz landed in New York in 1849, and made his arm dressed, and spent most of the day with and in the military prisons thereof, to the end The president has not only consulted his con- an effort to establish himself as a physician, but Father Boyle, his spiritual adviser, to whom he that the armies of the United States might be stitutional advisers, his cabinet and the proper failed because he could not speak good English. gave assurance of having made his peace with weakened and impaired, in violation of the laws law officers of the government on the subject; He then went to Connecticut where he remained, God, and being ready for death. Mr. Schade and customs of war. but he has also invited to this council some of several months, subsequently he worked in a fac- called and spent some time with him, and when the most eminent constitutional and criminal tory in Lawrence, Massachusetts, for a time, and he left Wirz requested him to call to see him lawyers in the land. Among these may be named was soon engaged as interpreter in a factory three this morning, when he would give him some let-

THE CELL.

subject of trials for treason. Subsequently ampton, Massachusetts. At the instance of a floor, and was strongly guarded day and night. execution were entered upon. about the first of October last, President Johnson physician, Wirz went with him to Cadiz, Ky., The only door of his room opened into a hall, addressed a letter to the chief-justice, informing where he married his present wife, Elizabeth Sa- through which a sentinel paces continually. One viously pressing the crucifix to his lips. Major him that it might become necessary for the gov- vills, in 1854. Cadiz not offering a good opening or more commissioned offi- Russell said to him, "Captain Wirz, have you ernment to prosecute some high crimes and mis- he went to Louisville, and was superintendent of cers were constantly present, and the unfortunate anything to say ?" Wirz replied : " No. sir; only demeanors committed against the United States a water cure establishment for some time. Wirz man was not left alone for single a instant. The that I am innocent, and will die like a man, my within the district of Virginia, Chief Justice afterwards took charge of one of Mr. Marshall's room is about fifteen feet square, with two hopes being in the future. I go before my God Chase's circuit, and inquiring whether the circuit plantations, near Natchez, and in 1857 moved his strongly barred windows looking out northward the Almighty God, and he will judge between me court of the United States for that district is so family there and remained until the breaking out on a street north. Its furniture consists of an and you." Major Russell remarked that he army bed and necessary blankets, a small, cheap hoped he would not blame him; to which Wirz

functions that the chief justice or either of the In the early part of the rebellion he enlisted in wooden table, three or four wooden chairs, in replied that he did not; that he was doing only associates of the supreme court would hold a a company called the Madison infantry, and re- various stages of dilapidation, one or two small his duty. To Captain Walbridge he remarked, term of the circuit court there during the au- mained with it until August, 1861, doing guard vessels and a tin candlestick. The room is warm- "Well, captain, good-bye; I thank you and the tumn or early winter for the trial of causes. duty at Howard's factory prison, in Richmond.- ed by a grate, which lends a cheerful aspect to other officers of the prison, for I have been well

WIRZ' LAST NIGHT ON EARTH.

that his circuit court for the district of Virginia, menced to make a list of them. He attracted the The prisoner retived to bed early last night, either to be presided over by himself or one of attention of Gen. Winder, and in a short time, by after writing two or three letters, leaving word to ped together and his arms pinioned behind him. his associates, would not hold a term during the an order from the war department, was placed be awakened about three o'clock this morning. Major Russell and the others then stepped off the autumn or early winter. He stated that the reg- on detached service in the south, with the rank He slept well apparently, and at the hour desig- drop, the bolts were pulled out, and the fatal ular term authorized by congress would com- of sergeant. In May, 1862, he returned to Rich- nated the guard awoke him, when he said he felt spring was touched at exactly 10.30 o'clock, mence this year on the 27th of November, the mond, and was sent out to the battle of Fair Oaks, like sleeping longer, and turned over and took when the drop fell within a "thug," and the cripresent month, only one week before the annual where he acted as assistant adjutant general and another nap. Shortly after six o'clock Lieute- minal was left dangling in the air. The legs term of the supreme court, when all the judges aide of General Joe Johnston, and in this battle nant Havens, of the 18th V. R. C., the officer of were drawn up slightly several times, and the are required to be present, allowing but one received a wound on the right arm, from a piece the guard on duty at the time, entered his room shoulders shrugged a little, but in about four week for the circuit court to sit, which, in of shell, making it necessary for a difficult sur- and awoke him, when he arose and washed him- minutes the body ceased to sway, and all was the opinion of the chief justice, would gical operation to be performed. Wirz was then self. His breakfast was sent to him, but he did still. When the body fell, a shout, with cheers, be too short a term for the transaction of made assistant provost marshal of Manchester, not partake of it, and the last food he ate was a went up from the crowd of spectators outside. any very important business. But the chief- but did not like the place, and asked to be reliev- few oysters last night. He had in his room a The body was allowed to hang fifteen minutes. justice adds that were the facts otherwise he too ed, and was placed on Winder's staff, and at the small vial of whiskey, and at times took a little when it was lowered and placed on a stretcher. much doubts the propriety of holding circuit request of Ould was ordered to go over the south as a stimulant. Last night, before retiring, he and carried to a hospital, where it was examined took a mouthful, and this morning, as soon as he by Dr. C. M. Ford, surgeon of the prison ; Dr. When he had completed his tour and reported, arose he took another small drink, as also one Ensign, 18th V. R., and Drs. Notson and Bliss, departments of the national government to be in he was assigned to duty as chief of the secret po- just before he left his room for the gallows. who found that his neck had been broken. rebellion, and therefore subjected to martial law lice, but disliking this more than the provost About seven o'clock Mr. Schade called, and spent His body will be placed in a coffin furnished by

THE GALLOWS.

states within his district, which includes Virginia, days to come immediately to Richmond. They The gallows on which the execution took place, Wirz requested him to get him a pair of scissors until congress shall have had an opportunity to had at this time started Libby prison and Belle has been used on seven previous occasions. It is and this morning he cut off several locks of his consider and act on the whole subject. The chief Isle. This was early in 1863. When he came to made of very heavy timber now somewhat hair and placed them in letters to his wife and justice expressed to the president the opinion that Richmond he was made chief of police in the weather worn. The extreme height of the up- children, but as far as known he left no message a civil court in a district under marshal law can provost marshal's office. He staid there two rights which support the beam are twenty-two to his relatives in Europe. A number of books only act by the sanction and under the supervis- days. One day he met an officer who told him feet, the platform is twelve feet from the ground, he directed, before he left the cell to be sent to ion of the military power, and he positively asserts they were looking for somebody to carry arms to and twelve feet square; one foot higher than the his children, and others to Mr. Schade, his comthat he could not think that it becomes the justi- the trans-Mississippi department. He offered to level of the platform is the fatal trap, which was sel. He also left a journal, kept since he has ces of the supreme court to exercise jurisdiction carry them, and soon received orders from both formerly barely large enough for the purpose of been in prison, and a number of letters. the secretary of War and the secretary of the na- executing one person at a time, five feet by five, the letters were some addressed to witnesses on The Republican makes the following significant vy. He went to Charleston and got some fixed but now has been enlarged to admit of the exe- his trial.

comments, indicating a change of position toward ammunition and guns that had just arrived from cution of four at one time, five feet by eleven.— During the morning he sent for Captain R. H England. He went as far as Meridian, and had The rope used is of the very best Manilla, known Winder, who occupied a room directly opposite "Without meaning to be disrespectful to the some trouble getting through Pemberton's de- as i procured at the navy yard, and yesterday it to his, and bid him good bye charging him to chief-justice, we sincerely think that such an ex- partment; went to Port Hudson, and could not was tested with a weight of 200 pounds dropped see to his family and aid them. It is understood cuse is not only undignified and uncalled for, but cross on account of the gunboats Hartford and about five feet. The previous tests have been that he referred more particularly togaiding them To-day members of the late North Carolina it sounds too much like the copperhead harangues Albatross. He then got a furlough to go t) Eu- with a weight of 225 pounds, but Wirz is much to go to his people in Switzerland.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 22nd instant, a Passenger Train will run over this road as ed the president, when the Hon. Mr. Read, in befollows:

SCHEDULE :

BUHEDULD.		
Up Train, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.	Down Train, Monday, Friday and Wednesday	
-Leave.	Leave.	
Wilmington ··· 8.00 A. M.	Sand Hill 7.00 A. M.	
Riverside9.00 "	Laurinburg8.10 "	
North West 9.40 "	Shoe Heel 8.33	
Marlville10.21 "	Red Danks	
Rosindale ··· 11.08 "	Moss Neck 9.25 "	
Brown Marsh11.38 "	Lumberton10.02 "	
Bladenboro' 12.10 P. M.	Bladenboro'10.56 "	
	Brown Marsh11.27 "	
Lumberton1.08 "	Rosindale 11.57 "	
MOSS NECK 1.40	Marlville 12.41 P. M	
hed Dallks	North West 1.24 "	
0100 11001	North West. 11.01	
Laurinburg3.04 "	Riverside	
Arrive at	Arrive at	

Sand Hill 4.00 " Wilmington ... 3.00 No goods will be taken by the above Train, ex cept at the option of the company, and then double

the usual rates will be charged. A Freight Train will be run, making two trips each week, leaving Sand Hill Monday and Thursday, Wilmington Wednesday and Saturday. Up freights by this Train must be delivered at the warehouse by 111 o'clock A. M., on Friday, and by sunset on Monday evening.

Meuls furnished on board the Boat connecting with the Trains. Breakfast on day of departure from Wilmington, and Dinner on day of arrival at Winmington.

WM. H. ALLEN, Master of Transportation. 203-8

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. Co.) WILMINGTON, Aug. 29, 1865. PASSENGER TRAINS SCHEDULE. ROM this date Trains on this Road will run as follows : Leave Wilmington at 4 00 P. M.

Oct. 26th.

Arrive at Weldon at 8 00 A. M. Leave Weldon at 2 00 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington at 5 40 A. M.

Connecting at Weldon both ways with trains to and from Petersburg, by Gaston Ferry, and on direct to Norfolk and Washington; connects at Goldsboro' with trains to Raleigh and Newbern. Also connects at Wilmington with the Wilmington, & Manchester Railroad south to Charleston, Columbia, Atlanta, Savannah, Montgomery, &c.

S. L. FREMONT, Aug. 30, 1865-154 Eng, & Sup't.

ernment. It is the emanation of a mind dissatishalf of the convention, over which he had the fied with the situation, for which the president lough only lacked three weeks of being out when The rope is made fast to a cleet on either side of and asked him for his autograph, which he comhonor to presside, presented for his favorable con-is not to blame. Chief-Justice Chase knows very he landed at Liverpool. After returning from the upright, and running through the beam plied with by taking the book and writing in a sideration certain of its proceedings, saying, well that the military cannot with safety be withamong other things, that the first act of the con- drawn from Virginia; because of that fact, in tend the transportation of prisoners to Andersonvention was to a eclare her undeniable connection order to avoid soiling his ermine by contact with ville, and in March, 1864, was ordered by Genwith the union, and that the ordinance of May, 1861, by which she was attempted to be severed, Jefferson Davis go untried. Such a position was null and void. This was done by a vote would have been consistent with the record of am concerned I have no hope for reprieve. These ington. Bullou was dressed in the full uniform write. Farewell C. S. A." nearly approaching unanimity, and thus the first Chief-Justice Chase's predecessor in fugitive- things which were done (meaning Andersonville) of an United States soldier, with the exception The room in which the prisonewas confined issue in the late war was yielded. The next slave law. But it reflects no credit upon the somebody must suffer for. I have never denied of a black dress coat. He received no pay for is in the third story on the north spot the buildthing done was to prohibit slavery, and this was present judicial head of the United States supreme court.

by a unanimous vote; and a committee of able lawyers was provided to prepare wholesome laws for the consideration of the legislature; and thus the second issue in the late war was yielded. The convention having yielded what was involved in the An Ingenious Plan for Inducing the I never hunted prisoners with the dogs, nor any Freedmen to Work—Gov. Humphreys Organizing the People of Mississippi Against Marauders, &c. &c. war, and being of the opinion that that state was and always had been in the union, and that our relations had only been disturbed, and not destroyed, respectfully asks your excellency to de-General Lullerton has just issued two circuclare, on the part of the authorities of the United lars, one reminding the freedmen that the time is side of that stockade. I don't know the reason. pare for the scaffold. He received Major Russell persons. States, as the state has done on her part, that our government relations have been reconciled. The other year, and the other directing all officers who have taken care of me here in this prison, so doing. He had been up to this time engaged for the payment of the state debt, but declared him with their collections. all dehts contracted in aid of the rebellion to be illegal, and prohibited the payment of the same. Mr. Read said : "We have heard that notwith- known. standing the state might yield, and as she understands it, has yielded all that was involved in the war, and notwithstanding that our people are submissive, well disposed and anxious for fraternal presented by the constitution; that they would be required to take an oath which few men in the

state can take, affirming, not merely that they are test as suggested would be felt by our people universally, as such a deep wrong, that it would put their strong devotion to the government and ing. their lively hope of perfect reconciliation to the severest trial. They can understand the bitter-

States, as the state has done on her part, that our approaching to make contracts for labor for an-government relations have been reconciled. The other year, and the other directing all officers other year, and the other directing all officers and agents collecting the school tax to report to and agents collecting the school tax to report to her with Rev. Father Boyle, who had been with him and agents collecting the school tax to report to her with a piece the rope with Colonel William Christie, a veteran of the war have against any one it is they who have perjur- Wiget, who entered the room a short time before. It surrounded by a with success. When the day's work is done, the

relations, her delegation in congress would not and he is paid according to the amount of cotton be admitted unless they had qualifications not picked. The cotton fields of Texas continue unpicked, the freedmen refusing to work.

right now, but that they have never been wrong. The exclusion of her delegation upon any oath law and order, and cautions them against oppressing the negros in any way.

Trade between Texas and Mexico is increas-

The Vermont legislature passed an act on Zurich for forgery. The latter report, he says, ded by a guard. ness of strife and the aversion to treason, but Wednesday ratifying the decree of the chancellor originated from the fact that a distant relative ness of strife and the aversion to treason, but Wednesday ratifying the decree of the chancellor originated from the fact that a distant relative scenes on the scenes on tion, therefore, respectively asks congress to re-peal the test oath. I have thought it respectful, both to you and to congress, that this request to be pledged as security for the bonds.

federal bayonets, the chief-justice proposes to let eral Winder to relieve his son at Andersonville.

myself. That I will say as long as I can say it. soldier. thing of that kind. Unfortunately General Winapproaching to make contracts for labor for an- I have no complaints to make of the persons with great ease and urbanity, rising to his feet in

Delabon, a grandson of Gen. Lafayette, will be make ready and put himself in position for the

should pass through your hands, with the hope The ground occupied by the dismantled forts rounding circumstances, and none but a few of followed by Captain G. R. Walbridge, command

vester Ballon, an United States military detective A. G., C. S. A.," remarking as he anded back With respect to his fate he said :- "As far as I on duty at the headquarters department at Wash- the book, "This is the last signatu I will aver not my fault. If I am the last one that is to suf- perior officer (Major Russell) and while in no In a grate on the west side of throom during

SCENE IN THE CELL.

A few minutes past ten o'clock Major Russell. der is dead. If he was living I know he would provost marshal, and Captain Walbridge, comcome out and not let the innocent ones suffer .- | manding the prison, entered the room of Wirz. I never could get Winder to set his foot on the in- when Major R. informed him that he must pre-

that court-martial, nor the judge advocate. If I from eight o'clock this morning, and Rev. Father which the hanging was done at vas in

of 1812, died in Texas recently. He was well ed themselves. The man who gave his name as He immediately complied with the request to whom it was quickly divis

The planters have adopted a plan to get the found out to be a German Jew, named Schaffer, black gown, to be placed upon him; remarking freedmen to pick their cotton, and it is meeting a deserter from a New York regiment. I went that he hoped he would "soon have a white gown." down into the yard to-day and there saw prepar- Before leaving the room he happened to glance cotton picked by each freedman is measured, ations being made for the scaffold, which would downward, and noticing that his gown had puckmake most any man flinch. I had no such feel- ered in the middle, he remarked, coolly, that he I address myself to you. ness, but I had no such feelings. Anybody who of handcuffs were produced to place on his wrists, my sincere, heartfelt than Governor Humphreys, of Mississippi, calls knows anything of military matters knows that but it was found that his right wrist had swelled done for me. May God r upon the people of that state to organize compa- one in command of thirty-five thousand men has to such an extent as to render it impossible to put Still I have something more to

Wirz has had two children, one of which, a girl ten years old, is living. He denies that he and ten years old, is living. He denies that he and his second wife lived together unhappily, and it; after which came the prisoner, walking with a and children are beggars. My life in that he was ever in the house of correction in firm step, between his spiritual advisers, surroun-

ed friendship and avowed loyalty. The convens Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada rail- of false bankruptcy. He leaves no property for of the prison was opened, and the criminal was of the South, for whose sake I have

THE LAST LETT

The following letter was fore mounting the gallow OLD CAPITOL PRISON. Schade: Dear sir: It is no d

hope that after a while I will be judged

Farewell, dear sir may God

Your thankful