VILMINGTON, N. C., AUGUST 11, 1870.

War in Europe. We shall endeavor to keep our readers pounds of conten an well posted regarding gressing in Eurore.

Our last .- grams frog Prussia state that a heav- oattle had taken place, in which the tof \$327 each. Fruch had been signally defeated. This is undoubtedly the case. The battle See menced at Wissembourg, extending in of the French by the Proslans into Metz. Metz is a city of considerable importance, having about sixty-five thousand inhabitants. The circumference the whole town and fortifications is betw on three and four miles. It is one hundred and ninety-eigh and one-quarter miles est of Paris, and is T strongly fortified. It is he capital of the department of the Mosel and situated at the confluence of the rive weille and Moselle.

The forces in the field a re large, probably not much greater on its side than on the other. The troops we disciplined to the highest point, with ar as of greatest efficiency. Under these circumstances there could only be a great victory and a great delent. The French found their masters in skill, bravery and elan. Tay got whipped as every reflecting man lelieved must be the case. We looked, however for the first battle to be a victory for France and then the grand final victo y for Prussia. The war is really upon a gizantic scale. It is a battle of giants, one of which must be victorious.

It seems as if Providence must condemn such a course as the Emp for of France has adopted. A man who vould plunge whole world into war, deser is nothing but the strongest, the most emplair denunciations of his fellow-men.

It seems probable that 1 mance will be

machinery, and real estate absorb \$425,039, ing to the Republicans North and South. We advocate being just to ourselves before leaving \$174,960 as commercial capital. If they do not act together they will be de- we indulge in generosity toward others, and factory consumed during the year 2,007,075

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yards of cloth. It employs 480 ha whom thas paid \$159,976, or an

THE fellowing table shows the Democratic strength in the House and the gains their leading politicians hope to make line upon Saarbrock, end up in the driving in the Congressional elections now pending :

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Present number of Dimocratic members. 66; expected gain, 65; total, 131; necessay for a majority, 122.

In making up this curious table the Demcratic politicians utterly ignore the workings of the lifteeuth amendment. The colored vote will probably elect a Republican Congressman in Delaware, two or three in Maryland, and as many more in Kentucky, and it may turn four or five doubtful districts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio. This calculation will have about as much effect on the people as the assertion of Dan. Vorhees, that not one dollar of the national debt has been paid by the present administration.

Alabama, Louisiana Virginia

will be to be lost to us unless the spirit that con-lates the rebel Democracy is imitated by soli our

I Democracy seized the Democratic tridmph in North Carolina as the sure sign of their triumph in the next Con gress of the United States. Let us give their expectation its full weight, and calculate its full consequences, and then ascertain Expected our duty and our danger.

> The way to victory in the future elections is clear and straight. Harmonious action among common friends, and disinterestedness in the support of the nominations and principles of the Republican party, will give us success. Any other policy will cover our cause with disaster as inevitable as it will be deserved .- Washington Chronicle.

> We Repeat. One year ago we published the following statement of views held by the editor of the Post. We desire to repeat the same.

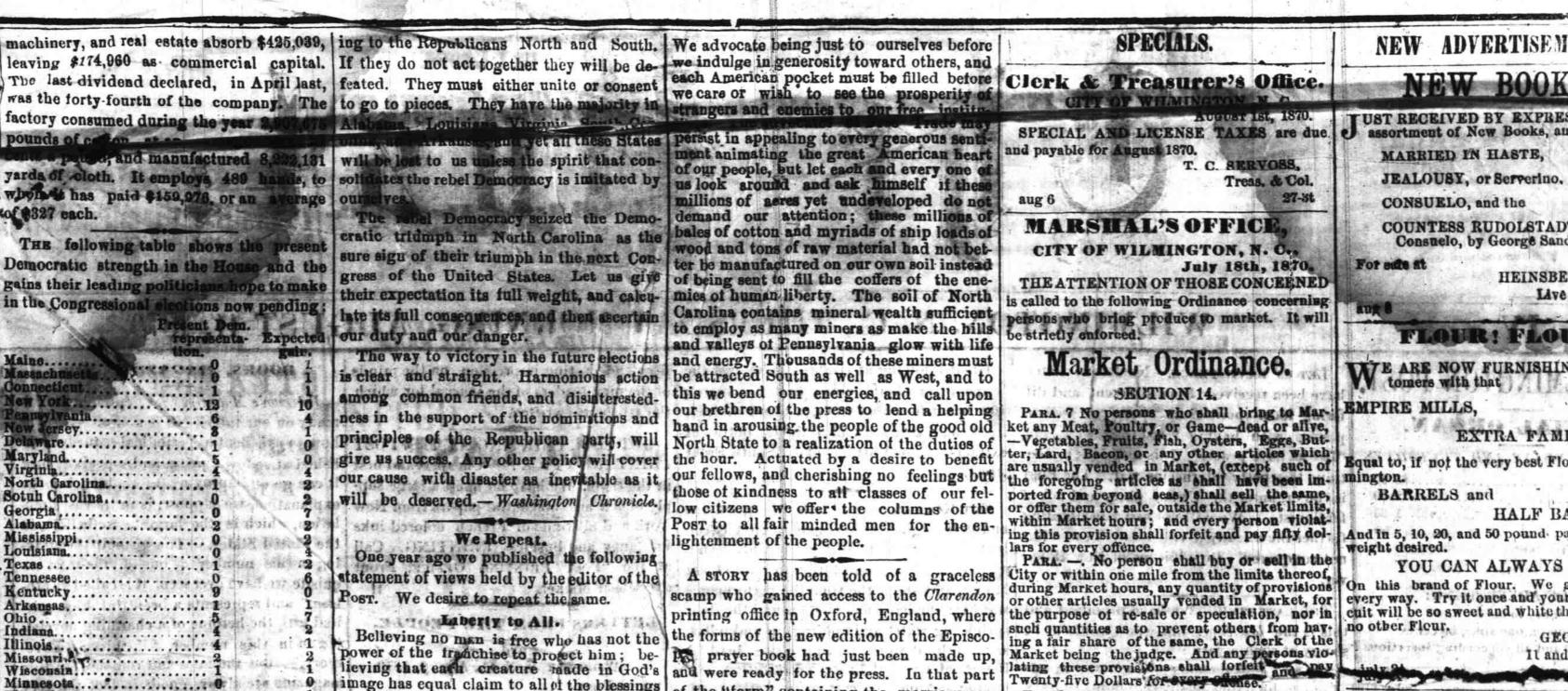
A the Laberty to Ali. Believing no man is free who has not the power of the franchise to project him; be-lieving that each creature made in God's image has equal claim to all of the blessings showered upon our earth by Dne who looks to the highest welfare of even the least of

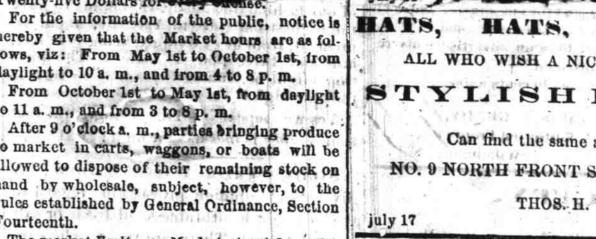
His creatures; we will ever defend the doctrine of Universal Suffrage is politics even as we defend a strict conservatism in matters purely religious. Experience has proven that men grow better when permitted the largest liberty compatible with Christian civilization, and that system which will cause a man to exert every energy to excel or emulate his fellows, is the only one to make the wheels of prosperity to move for ward, and the only panacea for all diseases the body politil scems liable, is the one we mention at the head of this anicle. Men need encouragement to exert themselves, and this encouragement they find in the desire to obtain for self and children all that others may possest; this being within the power of all in a free society, causes that busy hum of life; that delightful activity noticeable in every land where constitutional liberty is provided and protected. This we see in England and our own country, and in a limited degree in Germany and Italy, but where the great political truth of perfect legal equality is maintained there do we find the most complete prosperity and highest civilization. Without appearing prejudiced or sectional we must confess that the Northern and Western parts of our own country prove beyond a peradventure how much wiser it is to maintain the ideas of liberty than the extreme notions of political conservatism. We need not tell our readers how much fairer was the start in the race for prosperity our own section possessed; we need not tell our readers that men of wealth and education came South at the early settlement of this country, and that fairer skies and richer soils beckoned the emigrant from the old world to the vast domain spread out between the Potomac and the Gulf; all this each child acknowl eges only too readily. We need not tell our own woes and the prime cause or causes of the same-suffice to say "slavery" or con-servatism in politics brought us down to the abyss from which we have escaped after what throes and struggles few 'comprehend even after passing through the revolution. Our children, better than their fathers, will understand the vastness of the battle that engulphed the most enlightened of nations four bloody, hell born years. We, the actors on the scene. cannot and never will fully see into the depths out of which we have arisen once more into the light of day. Fearing lest political blindness enshrouded the eyes of the masses, the victorious republicans who fought to preserve the country and the fag; shut out from political privileges the ruling class that had led our rebellion against the ideas on which our prosperity and perpetuity depended. We ac nuiesced in this until such time as the deluded and ignorant followers of these men recovered their political samty and manhood. Believing such to be the case at this present time, we have determined to defend the doctrine of AMNESTY as well as "UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE," and so pledge the Post to the defence of these two cardinal principles for the coming campaign, and for all political combats where reemen are expected to settle the fact of "who shall govern." To day, as at Appomattox, the party of the Union is sufficiently strong to overpower and put down all opposition to the cardinal principles on which the glory of the Republic depends, and he is base and cowardly beyond description who fears to meet opposition in any field our enemies hay select or accupy. Confident in the innate strength of our cause, and

and yet all these States persist in appealing to every generous sent ient animating the great American heart of our people, but let each and every one of us look around and ask himself if these millions of acres yet undeveloped do not demand our attention; these millions of ales of cotton and myriads of ship loads of rood and tons of raw material had not better he manufactured on our own soil instead of being sent to fill the coffers of the enemies of human liberty. The soil of North Carolina contains mineral wealth sufficient to employ as many miners as make the hills. and valleys of Pennsylvania, glow with life and energy. Thousands of these miners must be attracted South as well as West, and to this we bend our energies, and call upon our brethren of the press to lend a helping hand in arousing, the people of the good old North State to a realization of the duties of the hour. Actuated by a desire to benefit our fellows, and cherishing no feelings but those of kindness to all classes of our fellow citizens we offer the columns of the Post to all fair minded men for the enlightenment of the people.

> A STORY has been told of a graceless scamp who gained access to the Clarendon printing office in Oxford, England, where the forms of the new edition of the Episco-In prayer book had just been made up, and were ready for the press. In that part of the "form" containing the marriage service he substituted the letter k for the letter v in the word live, and thus the vow, "to love, honor, comfort, &c., so long as ye both shall live," was made to read, "so long as ye both shall like." The change was not discovered till the whole edition was printed off. If the sheets thus rendered useless in Epgland be still preserved it would be a good speculation to have them neatly bound and forwarded to Chicago and Connecticut.

THE grain-growers of the West are already speculating on the benefits which they





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compelled to go still further a retreat. The resting point new indicat would be Nancy, a city some two, hun and twenty miles east from Paris an ninety-three miles from Strasbourg, a we fortified city. Later telegrams speak of and by the Lench at a small place calle Niederbrun small town on the line of Isiroad leading from Wissembourg towa'd Strasbourg avl not more 'than ten miles from Wessembourg. If this is co rect then the French army would appear to be in retreat in the shape of the letter V, the ower point resting on Wessembourg, one uide extending out toward Metz, the other toward Strasbourg, both strong French for facations.

It is evident that Napoleon scrightened. He calls on the French peopler: rally to his standard. The French porte, as much as they love glory, do not ta to take an active part in a war which can bring noth-Ing but disaster. Since our ' ate unpleasantness" we have learned to can proper value upon telegrams made to wit the pablic on private interests of those power. caution all our people to rec in will a grain of salt" all the news, e. despecially to look out for the truth of the news from the defeated side.

Our firm conviction is that in Prussians are acting in self defence. / In t is fight they are right. They will gain the inal victory. "Thrice armed is he who hath his marrel just." In the recent vote taken by be Emperor one significant fact appears, an cast a majority of one hundred and cue housand against him. In Paris the m Rary have little influence. In the country, to the contrary, the people vote as the government ofdeials tell them. The officials are appoinsees of the Central, Paris gove nment. A vote in France has about as much significance as a vote would 'have in the Fejce islands. Paris is France, Napol on is master of Paris when he has sixty the usand well disciplined troops to preserve order, but when he leaves Paris to the care of the garde mobille, he cannot controle it. Tils garde is of the people and for the people. It is what the "old guard" was to the first Napoleon Once secure as the custodians of Paris, we may, with defeat at the front, look for strange and unheard of antics. I Napoleon fails his end has come.

Prussia-grand, glorious old land of glotious warriors !-- Growing within a century from a little duchy to a great nati n. Educated in all the elements of great cas, with a history teeming with valliant cees, insulted by the power which has been so often humbled, we shall look for such locds on Prussia's part as will tinge with remance the song and story of a thousand sears to come.

Oh My!

In last Sunday's Star the glimmerer pathetically professes

Worn out and exhausted by the labors of the week just closed, we shall not attempt to-day to give full expression to the joy felt by every true map in North Carolina.

"Worn out"-he | he !-"exhausted"-ho! ho! "by labors," Oh my !-- "labors" running around and blinking an ineffectual eye at the jolly Johnnies indulging in much red eve and old bald face,

"It is enough for the present to be able to announce that we have won a glorious and a complete victory in the State, electing a Conservative Legislature, our Attorney General, and probably four out of seven Congressmen.".

Surely it is enough "to be able," but why o prematuret

Then again:

"Let us thank our Heavenly Father for His merciful interposition in behalf of our suffering people."

Oh dear that the d-1 should always quote scripture, when he longeth for a lost soul.

Ture truest heroism is seen when trials and suffering appear. He who is calmest and strongest under defeat is the right material to follow. Victory ever comes to men of ner and endurance. Our Republican mare not any way disorganized by chie 2 erses suffered in the late election. the simple sheep who have left the fold The wiff all return and never wander after democratic wolves again. The best men will err some times. Let us all unite and strive to reform our shattered ranks.

Oun red hot Republicans will perhaps remember that the Post predicted just such a calamity as we chronicle to-day. Some of our readers will recollect how earnestly we plead for wisdom in our party councils when it would have been useful.

THE reference to Senator Abboft in Tuesdays Star comes with very bad grace from a carpet-bagger (literally) from another State. Virginia though it be. Noblesse oblige.

will derive from the war in Europe. As America is the granary of the world, the price of wheat for export must necessarily rise. "Our farmers will consequently reap a golden harvest from the accidental conversion of the fertile and welltilled fields of the Continent into the battle ground of two great nations. Chicago or some of the other centres of the wheat trade may before long become the basis of supplies of the contending armies of France and Prussia.

Col. ROBERT, GRAHAM, of Marion, has been severely denounced by the Democrats for joining the Republican party. This as a matter of course. But the Winnsboro' News editorially says :

"We knew this gentleman in college as a really 'fine fellow!' and his record since, has been, as a soldier, both gallant and brilliant. We regret his joining the Radical Ring of thieves, but it would require a great deal to convince us that he is at present a corrupt man. We have the charity to believe that he has acted on the mistaken contraction that the mountain will not come to Mahomet, so Mahomet had better go to the mountain. Let him serve South Care ina as truly in the future as he has done in the past, and we assure him he has one friend at least that will do him justice."

A FITTING reply was that of William Perkins, a colored citizen of Chestertown, Maryland, and one of the recently elected Commissioners of that ancient village, to the off expressed fears of the Democrats that their daughters would be united in wedlock to colored men, made in the course of his speech at the amendment celebration in Milford, Delaware, a few days ago. He said ;

The colored men now have every imaginable shade to choose from in their own race without going amongst the whites-and he advised these white men, if they had no self-respect, to have at least enough for their wives and daughters to stop intimating that they would marry black men on the first opportunity.

Thus Whittier "does up" Napoleon: 'Base gambler for Napoleon's crown, Barnacle on his dead renown, Thou Rourbon-Neopolitan, Crowned scandal, loathed of God and man." SPECIALS. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., JULY 7th, 1870. THE ATTENTION OF THE MERCHANTS.

foot of Market street, or as near thereat as the boats can conveniently come. W. P. CANADAY. City Marshal. july 24 23 3t OFFICIAL. ORDINANCE. N ORDINANCE RELATING TO MARKET limits on Fourth street in vicinity of New Mar-The Mayor and Board of Aldermon of the city of Wilmington do ORDAIN, That hereafter any person who shall bring to market any meat, poultry or game, dead henceforth be carried on, and who or alive, or vegetables fruits, fish, or any other our gratitude for the liberal patron articles which are usually vended in market. either from carts or otherwise shall be allowed to sell the same on Fourth street between Hanover and Brunswick streets in the vicinity of the New Market, Any Ordinance to the cintrary notwithstanding.

hereby given that the Market hours are as fol-

lows, viz: From May 1st to October 1st, from

From October 1st to May 1st, from daylight

After 9 o'clock a. m., parties bringing produce

to market in carts, waggons, or boats will be

allowed to dispose of their remaining stock on

hand by wholesale, subject, however, to the

rules established by General Ordinance, Section

The market limits are Market street form the

Western line of Second street to the river, includ-

ing from boats bringing produce, to the dock at

daylight to 10 a. m., and from 4 to 8 p. m.

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side walks, The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Wimington de

SECTION 1. ORDAIN, That all fences, plazzas, steps and stoops, that obstruct the side walks on any of the streets between Third and Water streets, and Orange and Mulberry streets, shall be removed under the direction of the Committee on Streets and Wharves.

SEC. 2. Be it further ordained, That the Mar-shal of the city shall notify the owners of pre-mises where such fences, plazzas, steps or stoops may obstruct the side walks, within the limits above named, to remove the same; and li any owner of such premises shall neglect or re-fuse to remove the same within thirty days after service of such notice, the person so refusing, or neglecting, shall be subject to a fine of Five Dollars for each and every day, the said obstructions shall remain upon the side walks aforesaid. SHC. 3. Be it further ordained. That if the said owners of such premises, after the notice afore-said shall refuse or neglect to remove the said obstructions by the space of aixty days, the Marshal shall cause the same to be removed at Marshal shall cause the same to be removed at the cost of such owner, and if the owner of the premises shall fail to pay the cost of removal, the Marshal shall cause the same to be sued for in the name of the city.

in the name of the city. SEC. 4. Any Ordinance, or parts of Ordinances conflicting with the above are hereby repealed. These machines will make barr rived or sawed staves, and prod-most perfect and beautiful st stronger and better than those and at a deduction of about one-of labor, The above ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen in regular session on July 25, 1870. T. C. SERVOSS, City Clerk. 24-3w july 28 MACHINES FOR CUTTI OFFICIAL. g hemotatest and bes UITY ORDINANCE The Barrel Machinery can be s at the St. Louis Barrel Work N ORDINANCE ON CLOSING MARKETS most extensive and complete in A on Saturday nights. United States. For machines and patent right PETE The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Wilmington do St. Louis Barrel Works, 8 ORDAIN, That hereafter the Market shall close on Saturday night at 10 o'clock, (instead of 8. aug 7 o'clock.) All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances con-flicting with the same are hereby repealed. UNIVERSI inter inter ditiOF The above ardinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen, July 25th, 1870. NORTHCARO T. C. SERVOSS, City Clerk, 24-3w THE NEXT SESSION WILL 17th proximo. Entire expension in the exceeding \$200. These will july 28 rooms, board. washing, fuel, I clusive of tuition and room ren are offered FREE to 120 young m NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. al character and studious habits. At the annual Commencement Have You Heard From prizes, each of \$30 in gold will presented to the best scholars in and Sophomore clases. Guilford ? THUS THE JOURNAL ASKS. WE REPLY, july 81 we have, and he says the last suit bought of TWENTY DOLLARS.

Was the cheapest and best he ever had. A few more of the same sort left at the

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of the season will be furnished most fastidious. On Sundays, at stated interval Eleanor" will leave Market Dock t who wish to visit Hilton. C. H.

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Manufacturing in the out. A few days ago a telegraphic lispatch informed us that Senator Sprague was just completing his arrangement for the tablishment of a large cotton fintery at Columbia, South Carolina. Such rents afford encouragement to the fri a that our much-abused protective s steadily producing the kind of results its supporters anticipate from the only needs to be let alone. The superior of the best proofs of the practices of the best proofs of the great South ple in the locality where it is printed and the sta-that ceed. The report of its operations for the relation of the sta-cone for the great South ple in the locality where it is printed and the process and pluck. Only The report of its operations for the reading on the 11th of last June shi its gross earnings for the year were that for the sta-cone dismissed from the command of the shall be its gross earnings for the year were the the sector of the command of the sta-cone dismissed from the command of the sta-that dismissed from the command of the start the start of the start dismissed from the command of the start the start dismissed from the command of the start dismissed from the start dismissed from the command of the start dismissed from the command dismission from the command dismissing the start dismissed fro its gross earnings for the year were 75 thereinings \$127,779. Out of this mount are at a distance, to condemn the dividence been paid during the yer our testimony of prejudiced withe

OUR eagle wanted to scream and she did it. Hereafter she will quietly subside and watch the conduct of the men who have been selected to heal the distressful complaints our conservative brethren have so pitifully bewailed.

Hereafter we shall expect the most rigid economy-members of the Legislature voting themselves one dollar per day instead. ot seven. Getting through business, " Dunand not prolonging the sectie heroic vircombe. We shall exhibition of honesty and almost painful virtue in not stealing just a little-seeing the public crib has not been

380; expenses, \$20,742; repairs, 56; ization. They did their best. They know taxes and water rent, \$14,972; les up the the situation well and it is not for us, who ses. One \$120,000, after per cent. each, amin ing thing alone remains uncontested and clear that accoremainder (\$7,7 b) has after this election that we have lost North ck is \$600,000, of 90,005 (ccount Carolina alone because the Rep. have not been cordially united. And herein are the lesson and the warn-

publicar ideas; we challenge discussion of every pank of the Republican platform and shall remain at all times ready and willing to argue dispassionately every issue that may arise and answer my question that may be put to us by honest inquirers. Avoiding personalities we shall always be ready to retort on our ensmies and a the same time express our wish that contesy

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and not vulgar recriming and we are udy troversy that change, and we are udy The ge with the times. Old hates and pitternesses we are willing to forget, and as the old questions are being settled, we desire to reason on those things and call attention to those matters most immediately concerning this people and section. Among these we class internal improvements; the building up of manufactures and the attrac-

England, Germany and France: we advo-cate protective tariffs until our industries are summently strong to enable us to follow European countries and declare for "Free Trade;" This happy time has almost ar rived in the North, but we of the Scuth are not and cannot afford this luxury until every hillaide and water course hums with the whirl of machinery and every pound of cotton and bushel of grain is prepared for consumption before it leaves this coast.

of the city is respectfully called to the following Act of the General Assembly, ratified the 16th day of January, 1855. Persons are hereby notified that its provisions will be strictly enforced.

W. P. CANADAY, City Marshal. An Act to Empower the Commissioners

Purposes : WHEREAS, By the second section of an act of the General Assembly of this State, ratified the 25th day of January, A. D., 1851, entitled an act to amend an act passed in the year 1848-'49 entitled an act to extend the limits of the town of Wilmington, and for other purposes; the spr-vey and plan of said town therein referred to, is made evidence of the corporate limits of said town, and no reference is therein made to such streets in said town as the public convenience requires should be established :

SECTION 20. Be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the owner or keeper of any store or shop in said town in which any goods, wares, merchandise, or any articles of any na-ture, kind or description, are retailed or kept for retail, to erect or keep up in such store or shop, or suffer or to permit to be put up in such store or shop, any blind, screen or ob-struction to the view whatever, behind which struction to the view whatever, behind which any article might be secreted or privately sold, whether such blind, screen, or obstruction to the view be by any arrangement of the windows, doors, or boxes, bartels, shop furniture, cur-tains, or in any other way whatever, and for every nolation of any of the provisions of this section, the offender or offenders shall forfar and pay the sum of Twenty Dollars, and shall be subject to an additional fine of Tes Dollars for every the he she, or they shall neglect of refuse to arrange his, her, or their shop of store in such way as to remove any such screen, blind or obstruction to the view, when ordered so to do by the police officer or any of the Commis-sioners of said town. july 28 94-tf



SOLOM NEW SALO MARAWAT & CLEAPOR. to Elvin Artis, hereby informingenerally that they have opened. and will be slad to serve them at Hair Cutting, & cents; Shaving JAS. H. (CHAS. E.

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