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### RCH DIRECTORY.

ames' (Episcopal. yer at 101 A M; Evening Prayer arday School at 5 p m. First Presbyterian Church-Cor. Third and Orange Streets.

Services at 104 a m, and 8 p m, by the Pastor, Rev H H Singleton. Sunday School exercises commence at 3 p m. Lecture Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. . St. Johns' Church (Episcopal) -- Corner

Third and Red Cross Streets. Morning Prayer at 101 a m; Evening Prayer at 81 p m; Sunday School 91 o'clock a m. First Baptist Church-Corner Market and Fifth Streets.

Preaching at 101 a m,; and at 8 o'clock p m, by Rev. J. C. Hiden Sunday School at 9 a m. Weekly Prayer meeting on Toursday night at 81

St. Thomas' Church(Catholic) -- On Dock Between Second and Third Streets. Mass at 64 and 104 a m, and Vespers at 4 p m, Rev. M 8 Gross, officiating cle.gyman. Front Street M. E. Church South -- Cor-

Front and Walnut Streets. Services as 101 a m. Rev. W M Boby, Pastor Sabbath School at 31 p m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 71 o'clock. Fifth Street M. E. Church-Fifth Be-

tween Nun and Church Streets. Services at 101 a m by Rev F H Wood, Pas. tor; Sunday School 9 a m; Class Meeting 41 p m St. Paul's Eyan. Lutheran Church .- Mar-

ket Corner Sixth streets. Seaman's Bethel--Dock Between Front and Water Streets.

Services at 71 pm, by Rev H B Burr. Fourth Street Baptist Mission Station-Just Across the Railroad.

Sunday School at 3 p m. St Paul's [Colored Episcopal] -- Corner Orange and Fourth Streets. Services at 101 a m, and 8 p m, by Rev. C O

CITY.

"Peas" plenty.

"Possums' in the market

at 10, 15 and 25 cents per

No lamp at the corner of Fifth and Mulberry.

To-morrow the pew renting at St. James church will take place. Tickets for "ten shaves for a dollar" for

sale at Charles Atkinson's barber shop. Jas. H. Harris is stumping Massachusetts

for Gov. Claffin, the Radical Republican nominee for Governor. ·The colored Presbyterians are to have an

organ. The ladies of the church are on the "thinking bench"-concert, fair, or levee?

Honnet is attracting large numbers of our best buyers. He sells low for cash. See for vourselves

At the meeting in Long Creek yest erday the greatest er thusiasm prevailed and Mr. Price Hill and Frazier spoke to an appreciative audience.

The friends of the National Savings Bank are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Red Cross Church, on Wednesday evening, November 9th, at 7:30 o'clockgood speakers expected.

Again the house of Higbic supplies the families of Wilmington with cheap ware. Not only whole families declare they cannot do without Higbies cheap goods but even the infants cry for more of Higbies home goods.

The officers and members of the Ladies Denevolent society are requested to meet on Tuesday afternoon Nov. 8th 1870, at the residence of Mr. Jno. A. Taylor, at 4 c'clock. Punctual attendance is desired. Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, President,

the Charlotte road are encouraged to hope for speedy action on the part of the rail road owners, as soon as Governor Holden backs down from his untenable position, and finish the work already too long delayed.

Attention is called to the low rates offered passengers on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad during fair week.

Rev. Ellis Lavender, will preach a sermon, by special request, this evening, on the uses and abuses of politics. Politicians will do well to go and hear Mr. Lavender, and perand backbiting thirst.

The meeting Wednesday is expected to be a great success. Mr. French will make a speech for the regular nomince, and Mr. Frazier is expected to make one of his able arguments in the interest of the great National Republican party.

Mr. J. W. Conoly has purchased the interest of Mr. Mebane in the Drug store Corner Fourth and Campbell streets and offers every inducement to customers. Dr. Conoly thoroughly understands his business and has the confidence of the public.

THE HALF DOLLAR STORE.-Higbies' half dollar store is crowded daily with customers buying valuable goods at his usual low prices, 25 south Front street is the place to get good value for your money Between Market and Dock streets.

"LA NINFA,"-The fame of the "La Ninfa" segars have already spread through the State and orders roll in daily from all parts of the country to George Myers who sells wholesale and retail the favorite of smokers at reduced rates. Let all go and try a "La ried Knights find so hard to pass.

Assistant Assessor Ebecke desires us to call attention to the order of the depart ment directing all dealers in liquor to report their stock on hand before the fifteenth of November. Dealers and owners of liquor should be prompt so as to avoid unpleasant consequences

We have employed a special reporter for the Fair week. Our reports will embrace every thing of general interest: notes of distinguished arrivals-men, horses, cattle, &c., &c. Let everybody read the Post during the Fair; and let every farmer see that ie has a copy when he leaves town.

called to the inducements offered by the is the largest and best in the market and ment. satisfaction is guaranteed.

Commerce along the wharves is reviving and our merchants once more feel encouraged to potronize the Post printer who is busy supplying circulars, posters and business cards at the lowest possible cash rates. Call and examine our style and help along your trade ye slow coaches lest the young and active get all your trade.

When the disturbance at the City Hall, on last Friday night, commenced, it was the duty of the policemen to arrest the leaders in the row. Why is it our police stand tea party, to be given by the Queen at her away and allow these buffers and fighters to fight? Gentlemen of the Club, are you afraid to go in a crowd when there are strong evidences that fighting is close at hand? We hope not. Leading (so called) politicians have no more privileges than other citizens, and we trust that hereafter the police will show no quarter; especially to those who go to meetings to raise a muss

A man was detected last night stealing a piece of meat. He did not "save his bacon" because the unrelenting policemen took him The clegantly fashionable stock of George to that spot whence Monday morning he will go forth to meet his reward from His Honor Judge Cantwell, who loveth not the petty thief.

When the thief was found, the crowd with the following badges of office: coming from every quarter, rushed to impred the progress of justice. What curiosity the multitude have to see a thief arrested we cannot see. The police are employed to arrest such characters and the public are not needed in such cases. We hope the people on the street, hereafter, will not give such energy to their curiosity, and not delay the action of the police by pressing around the officers while on duty.

INSPECTION OF THE WILMINGTON, CHAR-LOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD .- On Friday morning a party, consisting of the President, Superintendent, and several members of the Board of Directors, of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, proceeded on a tour of inspection of the road on a special train. Every station was visited, and agents for freight and sale of tickets appointed where they were needed.

The road bed is in good condition and reflects credit upon the roadmasters. The .The inspection tour of Mayor Martin western end of the road is well built and in and other prominent gentlemen interested very good order. The shops at Laurinburg in Wilmington's development has produced are busy repairing cars and locomotives, great good. The dwellers along the line of and considering the size and small quantity

of machinery does good work. The crops are good. The weather is fine. The people are feeling well over successful they had suspended payment. He was comcotton picking. The new officers of the pelled to be severe because he did not know road are hard at work. Success to them.

GRAND MARRIED TOURNAMENT .- The young married men of Wilmington feeling themselves agrieved by being (merely because thay are married) ruled out of the Grand Tournament, to take place at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, have to get up an opposition tournament for the benefit of married men excluhaps his lesson may quench the quarrelling sively. The following are the rules and regulations to govern the Knights on the oc-

The entire distance to be even, 75 yards.
Time allowed, 59 minutes.
Posts, Rings and flars to be 30 feet apart.
First.—A rost 3 feet 11 inches high, with a cabbage-head (to be furnished by D. Klein, at the head of the market) are to be self-time. the head of the market) on top; to be split by the right cut, and counted as 2.

SECOND.—A Ring the diameter of the latest style of hoop skirt, "hand made" (proper size to be turnished by A.D. Brown, corner Market and Front streets); to be taken by a "fierce poles" and counted as a miseness."

poke," and counted as a nuisance.

THIRD.—A Post 5 feet high, surmounted by a pumpkin (to be furnished by Adrian & Vollers, wholesale grocers, corner Dock and Front street); to be taken and not "left," but carried off on the point of the sabre, and to count some

FOURTH. - A Ring the diameter of a molasses hogshead hoop to be furnished by Worth & Worth, commission merchants and importers of molasses, North Water street); to be pierced by both rider and animal and carried off all togeth-

er, counting as 3. by a specimen of the latest style of bonnet (to be furnished by L. Flanagan, confectionery, fancy articles and milinery, South side Market st.) Glasses will be furnished the Knight through which to take an observation of this object, which is to be reached in a manner most conveni. ent to the Knight, and carried off by the "most unkindest cut of all," and to be no count at all. SIXTH. - A Bar, at least 21 inches high. Clearing the bar properly will count immensely. It must be taken into a count that this bar is not of the same character as that which the unmar-

Innumerable life insurance agents will be on the spot to insure the lives of the chivalrous Knights before undertaking their dangerous feat.

Messrs. Yopp & Woolvin, undertakers. corner Second and Princess streets, have kindly offered to furnish posts, bars and anything else in their line, which may be needed on the occasion.

Messrs. Brock & Webb, proprietors of the Globe Saloon, Front st., also volunteered to furnish a bar, but were referred to the unmarried Tournament.

A carving knife of unusual size (to be furnished by G. A. Peck, hardware merhant on Front street); to be used in place

Knights intending to ride will please compopular house of B. and L. Weill. The municate with the undersigned (who can be retail department is under the control of found at the office of Wm. L. Smith & Co. Col. Hedrick while Mr. Louis A. Weill con- Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agents, on ducts the wholesale department. The stock | Front street) at the "carliest possible mo-

Number of Knights to be limited to 500. Stables and feed will not be furnished free of charge to either animal or Knight.

The successful Knight will crown the Queen of Love and Duty, who will be some body else's wife-of course.

The three next successive Knights wi each, also, be allowed on this gay and festive occasion to erown somebody else's

The coronation will take place immediately after the tournament, in front of the Grand Stand, and will be followed by a own house the same evening, to which each of the 500 Knights will expect an invitation for himself and the Queen of his soul.

The following prizes will be awarded: 1st PRIZE.-The most successful Knight-A baby cradle; suggestive of domestic felicity. 2D PRIZE.—The second Knight—a family jar; suggestive of little pickles.

3D PRIZE.-The third Knight-A spittoon; suggestive of a clean hearthstone. 4TH PRIZE.-A market basket-suggestive of

household comforts, but which very often brings in a family jar. The crowns to be in the form of a pud ding pan, surrounded by a skein of darning cotton.

The Queen to be also presented with a broom as a sceptre, and the Maids of Honor

1st Maid of Honor with a gingham housekeep-24 Maid of Honor with a key basket.

3d Maid of Honor with a thimble. Entrance fee 50 cents, to be paid in advance.

MATTHEW P. TAYLOR.

ADNERTISING AGENCIES, -"It is a tact that all those persons doing a business which requires extensive advertising, and who from the mode of conducting it are able to arrive at a close approximation of the resul's produced by each separate investment in this way, are universal in the opinion that better contracts can be secured through a well-established advertising agency like that of Geo. P. Rowell & Co. New York, than can be obtained from publishers direct, no matter how familiar with rates and papers the advertiser may be. It stands to reason that an agency, controlling patronage to the extent of from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars per month, should be able to secure favors which would not be accorded to any mere individual, even if we omit entirely the benefits which they must derive from their extensive experi

An Ohio editor says he was obliged to strike two names from his list because they were hung, and had reason to believe that their address.



The ratification meeting for the Senatorial nomination took place at the City Hall Friday night last. The gathering was immense and the greatest enthusiasm presail-

ed. The speech of Mr. Price was well received, and was replete with facts and well sustained argument. His acknowledgement of past errors and manly pledges to support the great ideas of the National Republican party caused a total revulsion of teeling in his behalf. Addresses were made FIFTH.—A Post, 10 feet 2 inches high, crowned and other enthusiastic Republicans which were well received, but the speech of the evening was the one of which we give a synopsis below.

It is the wish of all Republicans that har- clothed her votaries. mony may again prevail and that the opposing elements submit to the will of the majerity and join heartily in the present effort. of our leading men to promote success. .

Geo. W. Price, Esq., Jr., opened the campaign for the Senatorial election Friday night at the City Hall. Mr. Price's speech was of the most radical order, and he seemdesirous of convincing his hearers that as at hand when party differences

them should heal. ass of men who were in favor of amending the Constitution. On this point ne said, that if an attempt be made in the rest assured that it will be a Democratic move to do away with some important feature of that instrument that has conferred all rights upon all alike. No doubt the their power, to do away with the Lien Law and the Homestead provision; and if I shall prove to be your choice for the seat made vacant by the fearless Galloway, my voice, my influence, my all, shall be devoted to preventing the abolishment of these sacred and dear privileges.

I have been charged with being a demoerat. I have only words of charity to reply to those attacks. I know that these reports for the past two years in local contests; but I am to-day a candidate for their suffrages and as I can claim to be nothing but a Republican, I pray they may unite upon me

and bury the political hatchet. The enemy are watching us and if they see division in our ranks they will bring forward their candidate. Who is the Republican that will willingly throw his influence in favor of a democrat, when one of his own party is a candidate for the same place?

It is said that it is just as well that a democrat be elected. Why? my friends. Suppose the Legislature was Democratic but one member. It that member be true and standto his party he may do them more good than a majority at times could do. I say it is especially required of us to send forward some one of our party who has had at least common experience in public matters. I claim that I can be of good acrvice to our party, and if my colored friends will be as generous as has been my expectations of them in such a contingency I shall be elected to the Senate.

The test question as to the life or death of the Republican party is the question that is before the people to-day. Do we think well of Reconstruction? Do we return thanks to the liberal mind of the North that gave us liberty and the ballot? If we do, let us once more unite our broken tragments. Let us once more show the sham Democracy of New Hanover that we are still the same true Republican party.

There is an important question dependng upon this campaign, though it is to be brief and decisive. It is this-will the lead ers of the party unite? will they ever come together again as they have in the past? and I repeat that this question is to be solved in the forthcoming election. It there be a division in our party lines then will the tocsin of war to the death have been sounded. I hereby pledge that the platform of the Republican party is my platform. On it I mean to stand. It it breaks down I go with it; if it rises I rise with it. (Loud applause.)

The acts and the deeds of the Republican party will live as a proud part of the nation's history. The Reconstruction laws of Congress which gave you and me the privileges we enjoy here to-day. New issues are developing themselves every day and I am satisfied that the democratic party intend to attempt to abrogate or rather curtail some of the great privileges we enjoy to-day. This party has tried to control our

votes, but finding they could not do this and that we were stubborn Republicans they now say down with the nigger. Not only here is this the cry, but in every Southern State. North Carolina is to be redeemed from the grasp that the conservatives got on her last Summer. When here in the stronghold of Republicanism by our quarreling we elected Waddell to the halls of Congress, and McClammy and Ashe to the General Assembly. In order to redeem her let us begin in New Hanover, the commercial metropolis. Once united here, the bands of peace and political harmony will find a place in every county in the State. Let us begin to-day the sowing of seed for Grant's re-election, and the best and only way to commence is by uniting our broken ranks.

Mr. Price concluded his remarks by pledging his support for every honorable measure that would benefit the laboring masses.

### FASHIONS.

The gorgeous hues of the autumnal woods are well represented in the toilets of the during the evening by Messrs. Hill, Denton. season, and city, residents debarred from viewing the vivid mantle in which nature is now arrayed can find much to delight their eyes in the judicious combination of bright colors and neutral tiets with which fashion has, this season, so appropriately

In outside garments, which the "sharp chilly winds of November" will soon make a necessary accompaniment to the suits, we noticed a great variety of heavy cloths, seal skin, Astrachan, plush, and velvet.

THE PALETOT, a very loose sacque, is the favorite shape for the cloths, and handsome ones are shown trimmed with bias bands of gros grain or broad silk braid.

tight fitting, and ornamented with handsome gimp and heavy fringe, or else look gay trimmed with bright colored braids in imitation of Turkish embroidery. A sacque of blue beaver cloth looked handsome trimmed with black silk braid, gilt buttons, and double-breasted with revers collar, Sealskin, astrachan, and plush sacques are Legislature to amend your Constitution made loose or close-fitting, and will be in great demand. Velvet occupies the first and tanned in the "South." place for elegance and richness of appearance. Outside garments are made up of this material in a variety of ways. A velvet ights upon all alike. No doubt the polonaise, with long skirt, draped at the polonaise with long skirt.

erie-like braiding, finished with fringe or lace, are very elegant, and look exceedingly jaunty on a good figure. THE METTERNICH mantle, revised and improved, is very handsome in velvet for elderly ladies, and the same style in white cashmere, trimmed with the "South," take hints from wherever we bias bands of colored silk, black velvet, lace or fringe, according to the taste of the wearcome from those with whom I have differed er, will be in vogue for evening wear, and commends itself to the ladies, not only for

with revers waist, trimmed with passement-

one appropriate for the concert or opera. the most popular style this season, and the than in Massachusetts, or in Louisiana than handsomest suits displayed by the leading in Maine? Let us work for our own State modistes consists of a single skirt, long polonaise, with a short postillion. Those made in gros grain are often worn over velvet skirts, while the Cashmere polonaise and basque tall gracefully over gros grain skirts of any color. In this way a great

variety can be given to a limited wardrobe. A lady may have carriage costumes, dresses for evening and for dinner, street and traveling suits, lovely morning wrappers and house dresses, but in this advanced age, her wardrobe is not considered complete

BUSINESS SUIT, which some of the leading houses now advertise. The material for these suits is usually ladies' cloth, or English water proof. The colors most in vogue are bottle-green, navy-blue, plum-color or nut-brown. They consist of skirt, polonaise, and jacket, though the polonaise or the jacket is sometimes omitted. The most stylish are trimmed with broad bias bands of velvet or gros grain of a shade to harmonize with the costume; coat sleeves finished with a broad cavalier cuft of velvet or gros grain, and revers waist showing a vest of the material of the trimming, fastened with small gilt or jet buttons. The hat and gloves are of the color of the suit, unless it be black, when a contrast is permitted. SACQUES OF SEAL SKIN

will be preferred this Winter to those of

Astrachan, though the latter will be worn by those who have them on hand. Seal skin has, this year, come into general favor, and though most of it is dyed, one sees now and then, muffs and collars made of the natural color of the animal, which is a light brown, and is really very pretty. A set of seal skin can be bought for from \$35 to \$40. Real ermine sets stuffed with down, trimmed with Angoro fringe and handsome chenille tassels are to be had for \$75. A very handsome collar and muff of white fox can be bought for \$15. A collar, muff, and jaunty hat made of wild grebe skin are very handsome and appropriate for skating; handsome and appropriate for skating; Selected by our agents from the most fashional price \$45. Sets of skunk skin are made up ble centres of the country, and are selling them extensively by some of the leading houses, at prices which and as the associations connected with the little creature are by no means suggestive of perfumes from "Araby the Blest," the repugnance that ladies would naturally feel against warming their cold noses in fur belonging to so cdorous an animal, has been ingeniously overcome by changing the name of the fur. As the skin itself is inodorate, the fur really pretty, these sets have

become very popular for ordinary wear. Muffs and collars of black velvet edged either with Astrachan, swansdown, ermine, mink or sable, are displayed in great profusion. The muffs have a pocket behind, which make them ver convenient affairs for shopping.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

FOR THE POST :-One of the most striking features of the late State Fair, none the less pleasing, however, because so plainly manifest, was the marked change in the character of the people present. Carpet-baggers and scalawags were at a discount, and for the first time since the war, showed some sign of con-sciousness of their own utter vileness and moral leprosy, or at least, a consciousness of the detestation with which they are universally regarded by the true people of North

The above, the commencement of a leader in the Journal of the 4th inst., whose editor is one of the principal officers of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association; published just at this time, a few days before the Annual Fair of that Association, must be taken as a notice that "carpet-baggers" and "scalawags" are not wanted at the fair either as visitors or exhibitors, and that the concern is to be run on purely "Democratic"

principles. The pains taken in the catalogue of prizes to impress upon the reader that articles, to obtain prizes, must be "Southern" raised or manufactured foreshadowed this, but now we have it more plain.

We confess that we were at first at a loss to understand where, in this case, the line of the "South" was to be drawn, but are informed that the Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have decided that Mason and Dixon's line "fences in" the "South."

So our farmers are not to have an opportunity to see improvements that have been made in agricultural implements at the North, by the men who invented our cotton Very fine light cloth sacques are made gins, most of our presses, and many articles that are in daily use. Is our cotton baled in "Southern" bagging and ties? Are our ground peas put in "Southern" bags? To be consistent ought they not to insist that exhibitors shall appear in homespun clothes? Shirts made of cotton and flax of their own production; shoes from leather raised

Where is the South, and who are the "carpet-baggers ?"

The Journal has acted so generally and in tooked very distingue, and could be worn in its flings at men of northern birth, (for with any colore I gros grain, velvet, or satin example see local columns in issue of Nov. skirt. Close-fitting jackets of black velvet, 1st), that paper must mean all men of north-

Is the Cape Fear Agricultural Association specially commissioned or chartered to continue the old quarrel of the "South." Why not in the efforts to build up our State, or may get them, and give every one a chance to compete.

If it is desirable, and it may be, to give especial encouragement to the farmers and its graceful beauty, but for the case with manufacturers of our own State, offer prizes which it transforms an ordinary suit into for articles of North Carolina manufacture, but when we go outside of that what The long polonaise casagne seems to be more interest should we have in Tennessee and outside of that forget section,

> A Voice from the Kitchen. Upwards of hirty professed cooks, many of them hailing from the best hotels in the United States, have voluntarily come forward and pornounced RAND'S SEA MOSS FARINE the finest article for puddings, custards, blanc mange, creams, jellies, and other favorite items of the dessert that has ever come under their notice.

So much for the palatability of the new ele-A still greater number of distinguished phyicians and scientific chemists indorse it as a nutrient of the very highest class; while every housekeeper who uses it admits that it is full fifty per cent. cheaper than maizena, farina, corn starch, or any other preparation from corn or the cereal grains.

The new food staple is manufactured, under a patent, by the Sea Moss Farine Co., 53 Park Place; and in view of the above established facts, it is not surprising that their extensive machinery is kept running night and day to supply a demand that is rapidly becoming uni-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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STORE HAS BEEN DAILY THRONGED WITH the elite of the city. Handsome Goods and low prices have proved the

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We are opening daily every variety of

# Dry Goods,

# We respectfully invite the entire community

DEFY COMPETITION.

to vist our store—polite and respectful assist-ants will greet them with the most FAVORABLE WELCOME

#### We feel that the die has been cast, and that our Store is truly the

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CITY EMPORIUM. We respectfully invite all to give us a call.

> Respectfully, P. & L. WRIEL,