





WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1871.

NO. 123.

Seek Augustini's for Bods. Go to Lumsder's for Ice Cream. Go to P. Heinsberger for books. Bread and cakes fresh at Thorburn's. Ice cream at wholesale at Lumsdens. The best peaches come from Edgecombe.

Fresh oranges and lemons at Geo. Myers'. A lawyer is strongest when he is fee-Oranges and lemons at wholesale at Gos.

CANDIDATES TICKETS PRINTED

"Boots blacked inside" son a boot "art

Go to Hottendorf & Hashagen for cheap The city deg ordinance is of great inter-

est to dog owners. Big bargains in boots and shoes, at Dudley & Ellis's.

Do not forget the "new lot of La Ninta segars at G. Myers. Hotter than --- New York is the excla-

mation at Barry's whart. All opposed to convention may get ballots

at the POST PRINTING OFFICE. Marx has lunch "as is a lunch." Let all call corner Princess and Front street.

Mr. A. L. Price has opened his new store and offers a large stock of shoes to his old friends at low rates.

It is established toat North Carelina raises sufficient feod this year to feed the entire South. Now what is to prevent manufactures among us?

Malaga Grapes have been raised this season near Goldsbore. We were shown some perfect bunches last week, raised in the open air by grafting Malaga cuttings on native stock vines.

There will be a grand tableaux and con cert at the City Hall for the benefit of the First Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Campbell streets, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 18th and 19th.

J. S. W. EAGLES, Manager.

"SUNDAY POST." - So great has been the demand for the Sunday Post that we will be obliged to keep increasing the paper and power until like the New York Ledger, we must refuse all advertisements! Until that happy time comes, however, we will give advertisers chances at the old rates. But no long contracts!

Judge Russell .- We are informed that Judge Russell, for private and personal reasons has been compelled to decline the anticonvention nomination in Brunswick. We earn, however, that he will address the people of that county before the election if the condition of his private affairs is such as to admit of it.

MEETINGS.-A gentleman from Brunswick informs us that no great interest is felt in the convention fight. At North West Mr. Chinnis wagged his chin to thirty whites and twelve colored. At Robeson no more attended the "very enthusiastic" meetings fer convention.

The news from Duptin is divided, al though the sentiment favors convention.

The following nominations were made in this county: For Convention, -J. C. Abbott, Edward

Cantwell, Geo. L. Mabson. For the Legislature-James Heaton. For Board of Trustees Edward Cantwell, James Lowrey.

For Clerk to Same. -S. T. Potts. For Magistrates.-E. S. Woodford, Anthony Howe, R. S. Waldron, W. H. Merrick, Wm. McLaurin. For Constable. Jos. C. Hill.

The change of Presidents in the W., C. & R. R. R., caused by the ill health of Mr Martin, will not prevent the speedy completion of the "Charlotte." Mr. Cronley is s thorough business man and fully alive to the importance of the great work committed to his care. We feel assured President Gronley will do his utmost to give Wilmington another completed artery of traffic and travel so necessary to our business life and prosperity as a people.

LIGHT, - We learn that churches and schools are doing a good work among the Federal Point and the region around Masonbore need less whiskey and more newspaa great falling off in the purchase of the "ardent" lately, and, of course, we show a large increase in the circulation of the FOST.

THE CANDIDATES. - The candidates so far aunounced for convention are more numerous than against. In many precincts no candidates will be run, and the people will either vote "Ne Convention," or stay away from the polls, In this section Judge Russell has been requested to run for Brunswick and Mesars. Abbott, Cantwell and Mabson as against convention. The apathy felt by our citizens will probably last until after the election, and at present only the office

holders and office-seekers evince any degree of excitement over the election next month.

of the outlaws by Mr. Cyrus Renne, form erly of this place, reflects great credit on the quiet courage of Mr. R. Singly and without even telling anybody that he knew where an outlaw hid, Rene-who is an old seldier-"went for" the heathen Chines of a robber senian and brought him safely to this place. Mr. R. not only captured his man, but pretected him from a mob, and if a few more Renno's lived in Robeson, we would hear very little of "Lewery."

EXTREMES MEET.-It is an old adage that "extremes meet," and the most bitter extremists, and men of the most violent character see something in each other to lady to dress well, as many of our acquaintadmire. Thus the Journal having become the Sheriff's organ, apologises for the necessity compelling that functionary to dabble in the filthy pool of politics:

"Being Sheriff, he naturally looks upon it as a part of his duty to enter the lists in faver of the Radical party, and he has therefore fearlessly gone forth into the benighted regions of Lincoln township, to spread the glad tidings of peace."

Kittrell's Springs.

KITTRELL'S SPRINGS, July 10th. DEAR POST: - After a very pleasant ride from Raleigh, I arrived at these famous Springs. Although not se crewded as in war times, the hotel is filling up rapidlythe cottages and appartments are mostly all taken by families, and the wayfaring man, though a bachelor, may be received an entertained by those gentlemanly proprietors, Messrs. Blacknell, Kittrell & Rainey.

Numbers of your Wilmington people are here. The good taste of your first families is shown in the selection of this spot as a place of resort for health and recreation. North Carolinians should encourage home enterprise-money made at home should be spent within our own borders, to help build up the shattered tortunes of our people. Let nothing be wasted North of Mason & Dixon's Line, when pleasure and profit may be secured at home.

The country around here is simply beautiful; the ground is modulating and covered with a free growth of trees. Good water abounds, and the health-giving Springs at Kittrell's form only a part of the attractions of this delightful resort.

Men come here suffering with dispepsia and other complaints and are as much benefitted by the air as the water. Numerous instances are related of persons afflicted with divers disorders rapidly recovering without the aid of dectors or medicine. These Springs have become, as is well known the enemy of doctors; no medicines are needed here. The men get stout and the with bright red hair have told some editors to "go away from there."

drinking of his beer. His eyes are red, silk or linen, with the coquettish blouse, will lose his clothes.

The Hon. J. A. Cherry has just left the ionable cone umbrella. Springs, completely rejuvenated, and gone back to Pitt county restored to heath.

Many gentlemen come up from Raleigh and adjacent places to see hew happy people can be without drinking aught but-

"Water, water everywhere, and plenty of drops to drink at Captain White's, that jovial old Virginian, who keeps the "sanctum" under the big tree where "topers' bed" is always ready for fellows wanting rest "under the greenwood

The first hop of the season took place on Friday night; it was a very gay affair-a sort of old-fashiened dance, parents and their children taking the floor. General R. tripped the "light fantastic" in company with his boys, much to his own satisfaction and the childrens' delight. Many citizens from the surrounding country were present and expressed themselves very enthusiastily at the management of the first ball of the season.

Next week a large addition of Virginians and others will be made to the population of the Springs. Much gayety is expected and the young ladies are pluming their ar rews for the happy beaux.

The hotel buildings consist of the Rail teachable population along our sea coast. Road House and the main House at the Springs. The accommodations are ample, the rooms newly furnished and everything pers. The evidence of good citizens shows and the fare is excellent, and the service first-class. I advise all seeking pleasure and comfort to go to Kittrell's where, for a small amount of money, one may enjoy the free amount of money, one may enjoy the first conly place to get them. Send along your mit this, when they propose, as they confor recharger soft of society.

LADIES COLUMN.



What shall we wear, is indeed a momenous question, and one which should re most earnest attention. During the ammer months, while, enjoying the fresh breezes at the seaside, or imbibing the mineral waters at some of the fashionable springs, we are given pleaty of latitude in the way of dress. The conventionalities of city costumes are dispensed with, and although many simply go to a fashionable watering place to display the richness of the toilets which have been procured by penurious economy during the winter months, there are others whose good sense enables them to appear at a summer resort in a costume suitable to the season.

It is not always wealth which enables a ances who have only a small allowance, barely sufficient to purchase one dress for some of our shoddy fashionables, that always manage to appear attired in excellent taste, out of the common, and yet ladylike. The secret of their success is, that they dress according to the season, and blend their colors in harmony with each

The tempting display of summer apparel made in our large dry-goods establishments is enough to bewilder the unsophisticated, a perfect melange of grenadine, percale, lawn, muslin, berege, alpaca, mohair, gingham, calico, pongees, organdy, etc, are gracefully draped on the counters. Light striped silks, of every hue and shade, also offer their temping blandishments, and cool-looking costumes of gored pique invite the attention of the purchasers.

What is more elegant for summer wear than a striped grenadine? They are in every shade, and striped with all the colors of the rainbow. For instance, a black, striped with blue, at thirty cents, say twenty yards, giving you an elegant street dress for six Kian, if report speaks true, have recently dellars. They should be made as follows: The jacket lined with black, and long overskirt, full at the back, so as to admit of the large tournure and skirt; the waist round, fulness say, "I told you so," and coming box-plaited into a belt, two on each side in front and three in the back. The sleeve can be cut into the Duchesse, which is loose coat-sleeve, larger at the wrist, and rounded away, left open nearly to the clbow, and trimmed with the ruffling. As undersleeves are pronounced too warm for this season, substitutes are found in basting a plating of fine Swiss muslin or lace inside the sleeve. Whoever has had wide, handsome lace laid away in lavender, will now find a way of displaying it in the loose and flowing sleeve.

summer day as a light linen lawn, made up Rutherford under authority of law, to assist in the usual two skirts and basque, or else ladies fair, and several beautiful blondes, for the jacket is substituted a box-plaited blouse-waist of hair-striped linen-black thread stripe upon white, buff, or grey. Old Albright, of the patriotic Patriot, is This blouse saves an immense amount of here, chewing the cud of reflection, and a time, and when attired in a skirt of black likewise his nose, if he don't hurry up he the only addition necessary for a street toilet is the broad brimmed hat and the fash-

A stylish material for summer skits is the new Tussore linen, a wiry goods, sheer, yet strong, and as cool as the real India fabstrong, and as cool as the real India fab-rics. It is in nut brown, the dark tea-color them pretection, and they would stand up now in vogue, the popular absinthe or greenish grey, and the serviceable dust color that does not soil easily. Suits of this are generally made in the coolest way possible, viz: with plaited blouse-waist, simple long over skirt, triged, or edged with a bias fold and a kilt flounce.

Convention .- A correspondent writing Our space will only admit of the following from Raleigh says: The reason why the people of the State do not want a convention now, is that immigration is about setting in from the North and West, and the present State Constitution just suits citizens of States advanced so many years ahead of North Carolina in material wealth and education. Many inquiries, and many visiters are flocking in (and more expected) to Middle and Western North Carolina. An overturning of the present constitution must check the favorable feeling new being encouraged by our most intelligent and enterprising citizens. Let North Carolinians vote NO CONVENTION and ask that immigration be not stopped when the great want of the State is so well known to every-

It is important that all desiring to vote 'No Convention" have their tickets right. The POST PRINTING OFFICE is the

the Rocky Point nominations for Township ples of equality before the law, the abolition officers, and we very cheerfully agree that a fair arrangement by which the best men ried women, the Laborar and Mechanic's may be selected without regard to party is Lien, the equation of taxation, the destructhe best. Of the nominees four are white

Dr. Satchwell was elected Chairman and vations.

Jas. McGuire appointed Secretary. A committee of ten, five white and five colored, and changes of the war, and clamor for the last and changes of the war. was appointed to nominate officers. In accordance with the report of the committee, the following nominations were unanimously made by the meeting : For Magistrates-James B. McPherson

end John Penny. For Clerk-John M. Walker.

For Constable-John Mosely. For School Committee-Dr. S. S. Satch well, A. Gamburg and Thomas Lillington. This fusion of all denominations, classes, colors and parties, was a gratifying exhibite the township.

Board, soon to retire, especially to the dead forever. Chief Justice, Major James S. Hines. Ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be ferwarded by the Secretary to

the Wilmington papers for publication. JAMES MCGUIRE, Sec'ry.

Townships must register all veters, and all residents of townships must register and vote in their townships. REGISTER IN TIME, and in YOUR TOWNSHIP!

STATE.

PUBLIC SPEAKING .- We see it announced that Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis will address the people of Rutherford county, at Rutherfordton, on Monday, the 10th inst., on the subject of Convention. We hope Capt. Jarvis will also devote a portion of his cieties and their evils. It is well known that he has never countenanced or encouraged the Ku Klux order, an engine of success that has hitherto been winked at and coquetted with by certain Conservative leaders, and as numerous members of the Kian, if report speaks true, have recently come forward "confessed the corn," and intelligence resume their wonted sway, abjured the order, his speech on that head, and ere long, the country would once more will be quite apropos. He can with truthfrom one of the leaders of the Conservative hosts in the present Convention campaign, will doubtless be refreshing and exceedingly consoling to their now disturbed and panic-stricken consciences. - Raleigh Tele-

The Ku Klux of Rutherford.—The Asheville "Pioneer," of the 6th, says :

"From a gentleman every way reliable we have important news. He is an eve witness of what has transpired, and theretore, what he relates is in every way trustworthy. A few days ago a company of U. There is nothing looks so cool on a hot | S. Cavalry was sent into the county of the civil officers to make arrests of persons engaged in the hellish deeds of ku kluxing recently transpiring in that county, on warrants issued by a U. S. Commissioner. They at once proceeded in their work, when of a sudden the bottom of the whole thing fell out, and the Ku Klux commenced turning State's evidence on each other, and confessing until they are coming in squads and confessing, and making voluntary surrenders and confessions. Some are confined in Jail and more coming in. One Capt. (Depriest) marched in at the head of whole camp and surrendered. They plead forgiveness and lay all the blame on the leaders of their party, whom they say have to themabut that they have now deserted them in the hour of need. Among a great many others, we learn that R. A. Shotwell, late editor of the Ku Klux organ at this place, is confined in Jail under charges.

GENERAL BARRINGER. - We have been requested to publish the very able letter of General Rufus Barringer en Convention.

I am opposed to a Convention in the pre sent juncture of our affairs. The organic loth, 1871. law should not be changed, when possible to avoid it, except in times of quiet and confidence, and when the co-operation of good men of all classes could be secured. This is impossible at present. Public affairs. especially in this State, are now in great doubt and centusien. Even the act itself, under which the Convention is proposed to be called, is of questionable validity. Authority and precedent are both against it. With this fact lying at the very threshold of the movement, is it possible that the work of the Convention could preve satisfactory or permanent in its results? It is more apt to lead to further confusion and worse complications-if not to conflict and

But my main objection lies in a different lirection.

The Constitution of 1868 has its defects and blemishes. But for one, I do not hesiate to say that in my humble opinion, that hated and much abused instrument contains many excellent provisions. Its enemies adstantly do, to retain and re-adopt so many

the best. Of the nominees four are white and three colored. The following is the report sent the Post:

There was a very large turn out at Rocky. Point Dispot on the evening of July the 12th, of the citizens of Holden Township in this county. The meeting was called and held irrespective of party, color, root or previous condition, and tes the purpose of new Constitution a tair trial, and I have no doubt, the friends of Convention would ere long fall in love with others of its peculiar features—its so-called novelties and innovations.

eld order of things, as though it were possible to escape the terrible evils incident to all violent changes and revolutions. This cannot be. But if I could, I would not go back to the old Constitution. That instrument, too, had its merits. But its essential features were an outrage on the great mass of the humbler whites, and proved a curse to the State. It kept the masses destitute and ignorant. It dreve hundreds of thousands from the State; and it did more than any one thing, to fix on North Carolina the tion of harmony and good feeling—the har-binger of better times, and promising good The people rose up against it in 1835. I e the township.

A yote of thanks was passed to the old dead forever.

Joined in denouncing it in look, in the work was passed to the old dead forever.

FAVORITE FLOUR?

1868 is, that it fully and freely accepts the results of the war, and recognizes the true principles of popular life and development; and this, with better safeguards than ever

Our incompetent and werthless efficers, and late reckless Legislation, is not the fault of the Constitution. It is mainly the result of the course pursued by our leading men in the elections of 1867-'68, when they advised the whites to stand aloof, and have nothing to do with negro suffrage. They have at last had their eyes opened, and they now come with their "New Departure," and say, "trust us again-let us provide the organic law." But after the sad experience of 1861, the stupidity of 1865, and the criminal blunders of 1867-'68, I prefer to We have injured the sale of the many Fleurs see no more Conventions called until things sold in Wilmington. Don't forget get somewhat settled.

Let our friends of the "lew Departure' turn their attention to the changed situa- Is sold only by speech to the subject of secret political so- tion surrounding them. Let them, above all, devote themselves to practical legislation, to the restoration of peace and confidence, and to the development of our vast resources, and they will cease to abuse the Constitution of 1868, just as they have

rejoice in plentiful barns and hopeful homes.

Yours, &c., RUFUS BARRINGER.

WILMINGTON MARKET

WILMINGTON, N. C., July. 15, 1871. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Glosed quiet with sales of 100 casks at 45 cents—a decline of 3 cts. per gallen from Wednesday's market.

ORUDE TURPENTINE-has advanced 50 cts for yellow dip and 25 cents for virgin, with sales at \$4 50 for virgin and \$3 50 fer yellow dip-

ROSIN-Is dull and can be bought at less than uotations. We quote strained nominal at \$3 60. No. 2 \$2 75@\$3, No. 1 \$4@\$5, pale \$5 59@\$7. TAR-No sales-\$8 last sales.

COTTON-Neglected and to effect sales lower prices would have to be accepted; offering light we quote it nominal at 20 cents for middling, 191 cents for low middling, 18 cents for good ordinary, and 15 cents for ordinary.

SPECIAL.

ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND Board of Aldermen of the City of Wilmington. That from and after the 15th day of July instant, all Dogs captured by the city hands detailed for that purpose, upon which the owner has not paid a tax of Two (2) Dollars to the City Treasurer, and obtained a Badge and caused the proper registration to be made thereof in accordance with the City Ordinance, shall be immediately transported to some place to be designated by the Marshal, and then and there KILLED.

All Ordinances or parts thereof conflicting are hereby repealed.

The above Ordinance was passed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Monday, July

T. C. SERVOSS, City Clerk. 123-8t

low for cash.

advertisements.

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EMPIRE EXTRA

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THAT ORANGE COUNTY BUTTER. In Pails, just to hand, With an elegant assortment of the choicest Family Groceries. Very

GEO. MYERS. 11 and 13 Front st.

La NINFA.

TATE OFER OUR LA NINFA SEGARS AS for the very choicest and cheapest Segars in thins of

Ten Thousand. GEO. MYERS.

11 AND 13 FRONT STREET

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING PURCHASED BOOT AND SHOE

business, lately owned by Mr. James A. Bradley, at Exchange Corner, Market street, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that the Stock has been replenished, and additions will constantly be made to make a complete assortment. Having engaged Mr. DAVID H. WALSH (formerly with Mr. Jas. A. Bradley) to superintend my husiness. I respectfully so to superintend my business, I respectfully se-licit a share of the public patronage.

A. L. PRICE,

Late of the Wilmington JOURNAL.

A NO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR

The "Favorite Flour" Though a great annoyance to dealers in other brands, is a matter of pride to us. We shall continue to sell the FAVORITE FLOUR,

THE WHITEST,

THE SWEETEST, THE BEST FLOUR.

Until an injunction is served, on the ground that in introducing The "Favorite Flour"

THE FAVORITE FLOUR CHAS. D. MYERS & CO.,

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NOW IS THE TIME!

DRING YOUR DIMES AND BUY A

A handsome Collar with Tie attached fer

FIFTEEN CENTS PER BOX.

Or a Black Silk Bew for

TEN CENTS.

CHEAP IS THE WORD.

MUNSON & COS.,

CITY CLOTHIERS!

july 16 WE HAVE AGAIN RECEIVED THOSE SPLENDID PEE DEE HAMS, and are selling them very low at wholesale and

retail; also, call attention to a superior brand of Flour (Spring Valley) which retails at Five Woodenware.

Paper Bags, by the package. Matches by the gross, Wooden Measures, Brooms, Tubs, Buckets and Barrel Covers. 5 and 10 gallon Kegs, Washboards, tin and wooden, ceries, Provisions, Liquors Wines, Segars, To-

Call in and examine our stock.
HOTTENDORF & HASHAGEN. july 16

TEINSBERGER'S DELIGHTFUL

SUMMER READING BOOKS FOR THE

For Traveilers they will be found most agreeable and comforting campanions. The largest assortment can be found at THE LIVE BOOK STORE, july 16 128-tf 89 Market street.

SECOND-HAND PIANO. NE SECOND-HAND PIANO,

In perfect order, for sale at HEINSBERGER'S. july 16 128-tf

MARSHAL'S OFFICE, CITY OF WILMINGTON,

JULY 1st, 1871.

LHE ATTENTION OF COMMISSION MERchants and dealers in Naval Stores is respectfully called to Section 15th, of the City Ordin-

ance, which is as follows : "No tarpentine, tar, pitch, rosin, spirits of turpentine, lumber, shingles, staves, cotton, or other combustible material, shall be permitted to remain longer than forty-eight hours on any wharf or lot, or in any warehouse, in any part of the city between Princess street on the North, Second street on the East, and Muter's Alley on the South, unless such articles be stowed in fire-proof warehouses; and every person refus-ing, or failing and neglecting to remove such articles after forty-eight hours, upon being no-tified by the Mayor, shall forfeit and pay one hundred dollars for each and every day of such

neglect or failure.' The above will be strictly enforced hereafter. W. P. CANADAY, Oity Marshal.