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CITY ITEMS.

Post Office Regulations.

Mail will close from this date as follows: Through (night) mails, 8 P. M. Through day (day) mails, 5 A. M. Central Railway mails, 8 P. M. Wilmington, Saturday and Tuesday, 5 A. M. Beaufort, river, Monday & Friday, 1 P. M. Beaufort by Carolina Central Railway, daily, 5 A. M. Court House, (horse mail) evening, 5 A. M. Mails delivered from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and same office open from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and same office open from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and same office open from 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Hours for opening and closing Wilmington Library Association Reading Room, daily: 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. 3 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. 7 o'clock p. m. to 10 o'clock p. m.

Route carrier boys are not authorized to sell copies of the Post.

NEIL GERKEN has charge of our city circulation, and is authorized to collect moneys due therefor.

Special Service, U. S. Army—Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, WILMINGTON, April 27, 1874.

Time of Day	Barometer	Therm.	Wind	Weather
10 A. M.	30.27	52	N. gentle	Clear
12 M.	30.23	65	N. fresh	do
2 P. M.	30.10	69.5	S. brisk	do

OTTO SCUTZKE, Observer, U. S. A.

OLD NEWSPAPERS, suitable for wrapping paper, in packages of fifty, for sale at this office.

We should not hesitate to recommend any friend of ours, Parsons' Purgative Pills; they are scientifically prepared, and are adapted to all the purposes of a good purgative medicine.

Decidedly the best remedy that has ever been discovered for the rheumatism, swollen, or stiff joints, flesh wounds, sprains, bruises, cuts, and burns, is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We use it, and always recommend it to our friends. apr 23—d6t-w1

NOT DEAD.—We published an account some days ago, of Mr. Delaney, a former resident of this place, as having killed several members of his family, and after accomplishing this crime, of taking his own life, but it seems to have been a false rumor, as we were shown a letter this morning, from a Wilmingtonian, now residing in the city of Baltimore, who says that Mr. Delaney and his family are living in that city, and furthermore, that he met him on the streets a day or two ago. We are glad to learn that the rumor of this great crime proves to be all a hoax.

ROBBERY.—Mr. John Bowman's shoe shop, on Second between Market and Princess streets, was entered some time after 12 o'clock Saturday night last, and robbed of three pairs of boots, and some other articles. The thief effected an entrance through the back window, by pulling off one of the boards of the shutter, and pushing in the sash. It is thought that he must have been frightened off, as there were lots of boots and shoes in the shop at the time, which he did not take. No clue as to the perpetrator.

For the Post, Brunswick County—Northwest Township.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of this Township was held at Brinkley's on Saturday, April 26th. On motion, Sam. Allen, Jr. was called to the chair, and A. J. Swinson was appointed secretary. On motion, a committee of six were appointed by the chair to prepare resolutions and select delegates to the county convention of Brunswick, to be held at Smithville on the third Monday of May next.—The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That our first choice for Judgeship be the present incumbent, D. L. Russell; for Solicitor, the present incumbent, Ed. Cantwell, and for Congress, Neil McKay, of Harnett county.

Resolved, That the following persons be appointed delegates and alternates to the county convention to be held in Smithville—Delegates—A. J. Swinson, G. N. Hill, Sol. Webb, John Harper, Jr., Samuel Moore, Archer Shaw, Alternates—George Webb, Patrick Brown, Wesley Webb, Nathan Lane, J. H. Hall, Henderson Ferry.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Post for publication.

SAMUEL ALLEN, Chairman. A. J. SWINSON, Secretary.

THE payment made, is the order of the day.

THE Rev. J. K. Parkinson preached at the Market House yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, to quite a goodly number of persons.

Six persons, four ladies and two gentlemen, were confirmed at St. John's church last night, by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of North Carolina.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—We are under many obligations to Col. T. M. Holt, President of the State Agricultural Society, for an invitation to a dinner to be given to the members of the Press Association on the occasion of the visit to Haw River in May; also to Messrs. Holt & Moore for an invitation to visit the Granite Mills, in Alamance county, of which they are proprietors.

Here is the latest discovery of meanness, chronicled by the Asheville *Expositor*: "A man not a hundred miles off, owed the *Expositor* two dollars. The agent of the paper staid all night with him, and he made the agent pay the cash for his bill of lodging, saying that he would pay for the paper soon. His name went off the books in haste. He ought to be 'shook' by Bald Mountain."

ELECTION.—At an election held today, the following were elected officers of the Willard Fire Engine Company, (Eagle Island,) viz:

Foreman—W. O. Skipper.

First Assistant Foreman—W. D. Small.

Secretary and Treasurer—R. McLeod.

Pipemen—E. F. Sesson and James Lyons.

YESTERDAY.—Yesterday (Sunday) was a delightful day, and large congregations were present at all of our churches, but more particularly was this the case at Front Street M. E. Church, which pulpit was occupied both morning and night, by that eloquent preacher, Rev. W. H. Milburn, who delivered most eloquent sermons, which were listened to by old and young alike, with the profoundest attention.

OFF.—The schr. Nellie Grant, which went ashore on Friday last, on Zeke's Island, succeeded in getting off on yesterday, and arrived in port this morning. Not much damage, if any was sustained. This schooner seems to have been unfortunate. On her way to this port she encountered a gale off Hatteras some weeks ago, and was compelled to be towed to Providence for repairs, and now on her second voyage to this port, she ran ashore, but fortunately, as is stated above, she received very little if any damage.

ALMOST A FIRE.—This morning, about 9 o'clock, while some workmen were engaged in drying a lot of hickory near the boiler at the foundry of Messrs. Hart & Bailey, the entire pile caught fire, but by the promptness of the workmen, with the addition of the steam pump in the yard, it was extinguished before the alarm became general. One of the workmen had his hand badly burned while engaged in extinguishing the fire. Not much damage was sustained.

PARADE.—Cape Fear and Orion Lodges, I. O. O. F., paraded through the principal streets, headed by an excellent band of music, this afternoon. They will be dismissed at the Lodge Room, when they will again assemble, with their wives and sweethearts, at 7 1/2 o'clock, and after listening to the addresses to be made, which will not occupy longer than two hours, those feeling so disposed can adjourn to the Temperance Hall below, and engage in the pleasures of the dance.

COLLECTING AGENCY.—We call attention to the card of Messrs. J. J. Cassidy and G. O. VanAmringe in which they announce that they are prepared to undertake the collection of all sorts of claims for debt, ejectment, liens, &c., both in this city and in the country, by the ordinary means of collection as well as by process of law. Mr. Cassidy is a well known and efficient Magistrate, and Mr. VanAmringe has a large and valuable experience in mercantile business, and we feel safe in making the assertion that those in need of their services could not do better than by entrusting their business to them.

Charlotte will have the circus, and yet is not entirely happy.

Mayor's Court.

His Honor W. P. CANADAY, Mayor, presiding.

The following cases were disposed of this morning before this tribunal:

Wm. Bruce and Chas. Falley, two sailors, for fighting in a saloon on North Water street. Falley was ordered to pay a fine of \$30 and costs, or thirty days on the streets. In the case of Bruce the Mayor reserved his decision until to-morrow morning.

Charles Holland, sailor, for disorderly conduct, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs, or ten days on the streets.

Robt. Martin, for disorderly conduct, case continued.

George E. Bordon, for insulting a policeman while in the discharge of his duties, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, or forty days on the streets.

Sandy Campbell, for disorderly conduct, was ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, or thirty days on the streets.

Henry Williams, for stealing chickens, some weeks ago, from Mr. Gerken, and whose arrest has just been effected, was brought up, but the Mayor reserved his decision until to-morrow morning.

All of the above arrests were made by the day policemen, not one being arrested by any of the night force.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—From a private letter to P. G. C. W. H. Gerken, of this city, we learn that the following are the officers elect of the Supreme Lodge of the world K. of P.:

S. C. P. G. C., S. S. Davis of New Hampshire.

S. V. C. P. G. C., D. B. Woodruff of Georgia.

S. R. and C. S. P. G. C., Jos. Dowdall of Ohio.

S. G., P. G. C., Hugh Lathan of Virginia.

S. I. S., P. G. C., C. H. Hodson of West Virginia.

S. O. S., P. G. C., W. H. Mogston of Tennessee.

THE MAY ALDINE is as fresh and beautiful as the month it represents; filled to the brim with choice flowers of art and literature. The engravings, which in this superb monthly seem to have reached the highest point of perfection, are beautiful beyond anything heretofore seen in an illustrated magazine. John S. Davis opens the number with a full-page picture, "The Dying Hound," which is one of his best efforts, a strong work, showing that it is a study from real life. J. D. Woodward contributes three large and spiritedly drawn pictures of scenes in Florida, one of the most beautiful and picturesque States in the Union. The first picture of the series is a deliciously cool view of the famous Silver Spring, which boils up from the earth; the second picture is a handsome full-page illustration of the mouth of the St. John's River, showing the ruins of the old light-house, a grove of palm trees, etc.; the third picture is a wild and dreamy view of a Florida hammock, one of those strange emerald islands in the midst of a desert of sands. Two other handsome and interesting pictures are "A Retriever," after Deiker, and "The Bashful Lover," by J. M. Burfield. "Up Springs the Lark," is the title of a charming little view, exceedingly appropriate for spring time. John Hows has a full-page picture, striking for its boldness, called the "Hemlocks of Otsego." "The New Capital at Hartford, Conn., is a finely executed drawing of the large and ornate building now in process of erection at Hartford. The last illustration in this number is an excellent portrait of Max Strakosch, the impresario. The literary contents of the *May Aldine* are of greater variety and excellence than usual, and are of the highest order of merit. Subscription price, \$5, including chromos "The East" and "The West." James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York City.

For the Post.

MR. POST.—Ware I tu stait de perituler reasons fur dis kommunikashun it mouit kreude a wonderful sounness wid de gude ole Dimokrats in de kuntry, whar aint had no offishul krust in a long tim, and who is groan mite hon'ry, an ort to hed sumthin long fore now, an wood er hed it, but fer bein on de rong side. Sum uv dem hed almost kum Reepublekens wunce, but den dey got skeered—fraid de givew wood knot hole its own long nuff to gie uv sum krumms—an darefore dey whipt bak, an dey air now scene at de tale ende uv de

Dimokratik partee, reddy to bough, set dovn, stan up, sneeze, korf, wink, grown or make enny uther sakrifise to ingraherate demselves wid de hier gentlemuns uv de partee.

Mister Editor, it wood uv amused u to uv scene de clesedy remanes dat was exyumed an delivered to dese sitty hier gentlemuns at de lass exherbishun dat was hed' bye de Dimokrats at de Coat Hous in dis city. Sum uv dem had bin smelling about some ears, tryin to git in favor wid de publikans, but de publikans got bred clernuf in de party now, an dey darefore declined to give enny offis, an den dese pore fellers, 'bliged to hab sumthin to go on, fall upon a plan to git bak in wid de Dimokrats. Jurden is a haired rode to trabel, I believe.

To git bak on favorubbe turms is de questjun! Well, dey aint but wun wa to doo it. What's that? Why, bekum the undigneride insterment now uv a partee aginst whitch dey hab warred for 4 ears. Thankful fur snarl favurs, dey air willin to go in on enny turms dey kan git in!

Sum uv dem fellers frum de kuntry tuther nite lukked like dey had neber seed de lite uv sivilizashun, an when de hier gentlemuns uv sitty pretenshuns an assomeshuns gan to fier on deir leetle batterrees, dey jest shrinched up, an gib up de feild uv opposishun, an went orf braggering as if de victery was in der. Dare was prehaps sum uv de longerst kout tales dare fur de seesen, considerin it is now April advanced, dat u or enny uther man eber sede.—'Deed, u could not hab kunkluded frum reasonubbe grown dat dere wusso mutch kloth in de kuntry, fur wec had kunkluded dat Sherman's men had destroid an karried awa awl de relikis uv formur distinkshun—but taint so, fur de long tales boar orf de parm on kout tales, an dat isawl dese kuntry aspirants got to konsoul dem in deir retireament.

Dare wese some pore disappointed menn dare dat could not stan de temptashun to deverlge; and when ranted down to ten minits tim to speek—bekome sik, an had to retier, an diverlge elsewhere. Reserlushuns ware past embracing awl de promernunt prinserples uv deir trik to ketch de kuntry forks, but dey ware not sede tim enuf fur dem to eskape; so dey jest went in, tuk de bate, an got kort rite fas. But dey say dey will git up at Magknowler—a platform got to be eructed up there, an maid uv sich materielis es thet Waddul kant stan up on it! It will be abstracshtans frum ende to ende. 1st—Stait sov'reignity. 2nd—Bluddy seshion. 3rd—Kueluxism as a religius prinserple. 4th—Cumulaytiffe sufferidge. 5th—No room for foreiners. 6th—Denunshialshun uv awl men whoo tuk bak pa for survises rendurd. 7th—Antee-Inturnal Impruvment. 8th—To de vikturs beelung de *epitols*. 9th—Exeytle all white Reupublerkans. 10th—Disfranchise awl de niggers. 11th—Stop all impruvements generally, and cherush Dimmokrasay at all hazzards. 12th—Bring another war as airy as possible. 13th—To insure ware, sen men to Kongrus whoo bitturnis will led to fites an bad feelin wid members uv Kongrus. 14th—Mak de kanderdait who gits de nomernashun pledge hisself to hab at least 14 duels if elekted, and pitch inter things generally, an sum uthers tu tegious to mention.

Respectfully, MIZPAH.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 27.

The trains have been delayed by a storm. The snow is four feet deep in the cuts.

NEW YORK, April 27.

Rev. W. T. Tabore, Rector of the Church of Atonement, whose refusal to bury Geo. Holland, an actor, from his church called forth much criticism several years ago, announced yesterday that he intended to resign from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and then gave in his sermon his grounds for this action, and for his preference for the Reformed Episcopal Church.

KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, April 27.

The steamer *Exporter* left here yesterday afternoon with seventy-five tons of government rations for the Louisianians sufferers.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.

The river is falling, and is now two feet below high water.

From five to seven days mails are due from the Northern, Eastern and Western cities.

MONROE, April 26.

The water rises, and the people continue coming in from the rear.

As the water approaches the sidewalks and streets are only pastures for stock. The loss of cattle and hogs by the overflow is very great.

The sun shone all day, and there is a prospect of better weather.

The river rose one-quarter of an inch last night, and the back water an inch and a half.

Washington street is flooded to within three blocks of the river.

The river is at a stand to-day and the weather is fair and warm.

There is no intelligence from above or below.

The Railroad Company has surrendered the mail contract between here and Vicksburg, and the telegraph is now the only source of correspondence.

VERMONT.

RUTLAND, April 27.

A gale at Bennington demolished the steeple, 160 feet high, on the Congregational church. Part of the falling steeple struck an adjoining residence, crushing the roof.

The snow drifted 10 feet deep to-day in consequence of the furious gale which raged.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.

The St. Louis Times asserts that 2,000 Springfield rifles, 18,000 rounds of ammunition, and several cases of pistols, have been shipped in secret for Brooks' forces. It is also said that five car loads of provisions have been shipped to the same parties.

GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, April 27.

The Chattahoochee is overflowed its entire length. Considerable damage has been done.

DELAWARE.

LEWES, April 27.

The gale was severe. Two schooners foundered, but no loss of life reported.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 27.

Experts to examine the Erie Railroad books will sail on Wednesday.

Alexis is the only member of the imperial family that accompanies the Czar to England.

Castellar declares in favor of a federal republic.

Bald Mountain is again quaking.

The price of herrings advanced one hundred per cent. in one day in the Newbern market.

Isaac Burns, who was confined in the Rockingham jail, broke out a week ago, and succeeded in escaping.

Lockhart is the name of a new Post Office, 13 miles from Ashville, on the Burnsville road.

The Western N. C. Railroad will be sold at Salisbury on the 18th of next June, under a decree of Court, to satisfy a mortgage of \$1,200,000, in favor of Hiram Sibley and Henry Clews.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST! LOST!

BETWEEN Boney Bridge and Hites, an ACCOUNT BOOK, of no value to any one except the owner. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to THIS OFFICE.

april 27—291-2t

General Collection Agency.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COLLECTING rents and claims of all kinds, by ordinary collection, or by process of law when necessary.

Ejectments under Landlord and Tenant Act, filing Liens on Real and Personal Property under the Mechanic's Lien Law and collecting debts in the county will have prompt and careful attention.

G. O. VANAMRINGE, J. J. CASSIDY, Justice of the Peace, &c.

Office on Princess street, near the Court House. april 27

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Palace of Industry.

A JUVENILE OPERA, BY OVER ONE Hundred Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, will be performed at the OPERA HOUSE on next

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 29th inst., weather permitting. Doors open 7 1/2 o'clock; performance to commence at 8 1/2.

Admission—Dress Circle and Orchestra Chairs, 75 cts.; Parquette Circle, 50 cts. No extra price for reserved seats.

april 25

FOR SOLICITOR.

WE ARE requested to announce that EDWARD GANTWELL, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Solicitor of this Judicial District, subject to the action of the Republican Judicial Nominating Convention when called.

april 16—1t

PALM LEAF HATS.

PANAMA'S

LEG HORN,

WHITE CANTON

FOR

Men and Boys

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Received this morning by

MUNSON & CO.,

CITY CLOTHIERS,

april 23 21 North Front Street.

LADIES,

YOUR ATTENTION IS ESPECIALLY

Invited to our large and varied stock of

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—AND—

SUMMER MILLINERY,

Which will be sold cheap.

FOR CASH ONLY.

PRICES TO SUIT CUSTOMERS.

E. M. STROCK.

EVANS BLOCK,

Princess Street, near Front.

april 17—1t

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

CITY OF WILMINGTON,

APRIL 18th, 1874.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Mayor's Office until

12 O'CLOCK, MAY 1st, 1874,

for the PAVING of SIDEWALKS on Front street, between Dock and Nan streets, of bricks, known as Eastern Clinkers.

Bonds required for completion of contract.

W. P. CANADAY,

Mayor.

april 18—td. Star and Journal copy td.

"REMEMBER!"

THE

"THE BEST BUTTER IN THE WORLD."

WE are now prepared to furnish this "Choice" Butter to the family trade.

EVERY PACKAGE STAMPED.

Received fresh every week, direct from our Orange county dairy.

"BUY ONLY THE BEST."

For sale only by

april 21 GEO. MYERS

NEW AND FRESH

GOODS EVERY WEEK

IMPORTED CANNED GOODS

Try the

SALAD DRESSING,

At

april 21, GEO. MYERS.

READING FOR ALL.

"PRODDEN DOWN," By C. J. Newby;

"The Hidden Sin," "Nine-Three," by Ouida;

"Colonel Dacre," "No Intentions," "Phineas Redux," "The Blue Ribbon," "Lottie Darling," "Young Brown," "Victor's Triumph,"

"Down the River," a tale of the Cape Fear; "The Pentateuch," "Hists and Helms in Pastoral Theology," by Wm. S. Flummer, D. D., LL. D.

HEINBERGER'S

april 11—4t Live Book and Music Store.

Mozart Saloon,

No. 1, Granite Row.

SOUTH FRONT STREET.

GERKEN & HAAR, Proprietors.

The best of

Liquors, Wines, Cigars, Lager Beer,

And ALES always on hand. SYSTEMS served every style. A respectful invitation is extended to all.

feb 11—1m