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CITY.

The Guerriere is fitting out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Three deeds were admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Mann.

Hon. Geo. Z. French arrived last night, well and ready for business.

City Clerk Durfee is compiling and revising the city tax list, for 1869.

The Grand Jury are still in session and will remain busy for several days.

Sheriff Schenck notifies all persons who have failed to pay up that they will be levied upon immediately.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Harnett Base Ball Club at the Clifford House Club Room on Friday evening next at eight o'clock.

The officers of the Executive Committee of the Noth Carolina Imigration Association meet to-day at 3 P. M., at Col. Fremont's office in this city.

The types caused us last week to state that the house which is supposed to be haunted was on Princess street near the City Hall, we should have said Court House.

The public are invited to call at Bagg's old stand and see the new proprietor, Mr. Rudolph Eyden. Oysters and all sorts of drinkables to be found at reasonable rates.

The taxes paid in, amount to fully forty thousand dollars. The Sheriff has departed for Raleigh to pay into the State Treasury the various amounts received for State taxes.

There was sold yesterday sixty-six shares of the Merchants and Mechanics' Building Association, and thirty shares more at a month's advance, at an average of ninety and five-sixth cents.

Skiff & Gaylord's mamoth minstrel troupe will exhibit in Goldsboro on the 13th inst.; and in this city on the 14th, 15th and 16th, at the Theatre. They come highly recommended by the Southern press.

The case of the state against John C. James come up yesterday and was adjourned until Thursday morning at ten o'clock Col. John A. Richardson for State, Judge French and Adam Empie Esqs., for defence.

Mr. Higbee would give notice to his many friends that he has engaged the large and commodious store on Front street near A. H. Neff's, where he will hold his regular auction sales. He is receiving large lots of valuable goods by every steamer. *

We would again recommend the Wilmington Institute for youths of both sexes, as an excellent school. Mr. Meginney is well known and popular in Wilmington and it is hardly necessary for our pen to chronicle anything in his behalf.

Whether Cuba will disentangle herself from the present net that has been wove around her, is a question Love, our literary caterer, seems to be utterly indifferent about although his name might indicate great regard for anything so noble. He is content to sell his stationery, periodicals, music, &c. Love is the best and cheapest in town—that is, his stationery.

Munson & Co. seem to have an inexhaustible supply of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods. They never suffer their stock to decrease, nor, do they ever want for variety, and good quality. Munson and superb clothing are unquestioned synonyms. Young men furnishing their wardrobe for the fall, will study their interest by calling on Munson and we are satisfied, that is sufficient, for they will buy.

Coots.—The learned man of the *Journal* thus describes the cheerful "Coot:"

Our coot (*railus carolinus*) has been confounded with the coot proper (*railus aquaticus*) the latter being the same as what is known as the marsh hen of our coast.—They are of the migratory class and known as the rail in Pennsylvania, and the sora in Virginia.

Webster describes them as a water fowl of the genus *fulica*, frequenting lakes and other still waters. The common coot has a bold forehead, a black body and lobated toes. The same authority defines "coot" as a "stupid fellow" and we think our readers will agree that this refers to the *Journal* man when they see "the rail in Pennsylvania" compared with the "coot" of our Carolina coast.

Extensive Art Gallery.—Next to the Bible, no book is more useful than Webster's Dictionary. The unabridged is *an extensive art-gallery*, containing over three thousand engravings, representing almost every animal, insect, reptile, implement, plant, etc., which we know anything about. It is a vast library, giving information on almost every mentionable subject. Indeed it has been well remarked that it is the most remarkable *compendium of human knowledge*—in our language.—*Household Advocate.*

Special Court.—The number of cases in the Special Court this term is unprecedented owing to the promptness of the Solicitor and attention given by both Judge and Jury, matters have been expedited and the county saved much expense. The grand jury found true bills against the following criminals:

K. Curtis, W. Austin, Jno. Roberts, Henry Lucas, R. Lowery, C. Mosbell, A Bitisan, James Henry. J. H. Hines, Jno. C. James, J. W. Strauss, A. Williams. True Bills were not found against Archie Black and several others because of absence of witnesses.

Them Purps.—An excellent citizen of "Conservative" tendencies hailed a colored youth of tender years the other day and desiring to cause sport at the expense of the Republicans, inquired as to the condition of some juvenile dogs owned by the said "I. R."

The Conservative remarked, "say boy how's yer purps?" The reply came, "very well sir"—Conserv—then said "I'll buy one of them purps if they are the *right* sort What kind *are* they?". Said the infant innocently. They are rebel puppies *now*." Conserv—vastly delighted—"all right—then I *must* buy one—but why rebel *now*, and not hereafter?" Quick as lightning the Republican lamb replied. "Why the puppies are rebels *now, because they can't see, but when their* eyes *are open there bound to be* Republicans!" Exit Rep—no—Conserv—with a flea of the biggest kind *crawling all over him!*

Alexander Leloman was arraigned before Judge Cantwell, at the City Court, yesterday morning for disorderly conduct. Alexander, like he of Maccedon, was of fiery nature, and Andrew Johnson succeeded in impeaching his character for good and true intent. Fined $100 and costs, with the usual recommendation to the Mayor and Commonalty to remit the same on payment of costs. In the meantime to be in custody of the Marshal.

John Davis, who was fortunate enough to excite the commiseration of the benign and erudite Judge, notwithstanding he was charged with disorderly conduct, was discharged with a brief lecture, quite *apropos*.

When the name of Michael O'Gorman was called an unmistakable descendent of the "green isle," shuffled toward the fearful goal to stand examination for an over desire for John Barleycorn. His Honor rendered judgment for the penalty and costs, $20 with the same recommendation as in the case of Leibman. Subsequently the city fathers were requested to reduce the fine to $13 33-100 and costs.

Thus endeth the lesson.

A Superb Journal for any Home.—We do not believe there is any way in which our readers could invest the small sum of one dollar and a half where it would bring them so large returns, both in profit and satisfaction, as in a subscription for the elegant journal of which we have just now received the October Number— the *American Agriculturist*. It was originally started 28 years ago, specially as a rural journal, and its motto ever since has been "Excelsior." Its size is now increased to 44 pages, with a beautiful cover upon each number, and it is literally crammed with most useful information for all classes, upon matters pertaining to the Farm, Garden, and Household, with a pleasing and instructive department for Children and Youth. The beautiful engravings alone, in each number, are worth the cost of subscription. NOW is the time to subscribe, for the publishers offer the last two months of this year free, to all new subscribers received in October, for 1870. Four copies are supplied for $5.00. A valuable List of Premiums is offered to those securing clubs of subscribers. Address Orange Judd & Co., 245 Brodway, New York.

The Marshal is frequently called upon to interpose the strong arm of the city executive between the ignorant laboring men and the inhuman sharks who seek to devour all the unfortunate victim possesses. Of old certain wharf rats "had it all their own way" in the plucking of colored geese; for if a poor wretch complained—a charge of the scoundrelly white man against a "nigger" resulted in whipping post, imprisonment and all sorts of ill treatment at the hands of officers only too ready to abuse their authority over the weak and defenseless.

Lately two or three dealers have attempted to "play old tricks," but have mourned over the decay of the "good old times" of the "institootion" when the negro had no rights a white man was bound to respect.

Thus did one Alexander Liebman discover when he "captured" poor Andrew Johnson's change and "will he nill he" proposed to keep said "change" and oblige Andrew to accept a pair of pants for "not drinks ad all," Johnson, like his presidential progenitor, had great "firmness," and to the Marshal swiftly went; who as swiftly sent the "boy in blue" for the loving Leibman. The sum "confiscated" was quickly restored and the repentant L. promised to do so no more. Andrew rejoices and "swings around the circle" singing the Marshal's praises.

A Visit to the Man of War "Cuba."—Hospitalities of the Officers.—In obedience to a politely written note from the officers of the above named vessel, we took boat at foot of Market street last evening, at 4:30 and under the guidance and protection of the fair sex, and the gentlemanly and accomplished Captain Ingraham, we struck for the noble little vessel, now anchored in the harbor. Scarce fifteen minutes elasped before we reached the dark sides and brilliantly decked, and festooned sides of the dauntless Cuban Man of War. Stepping aboard the steamer, we were met by the gallant Dornin who escorted us to the cabin. And there a scene of excellent taste and good judgment in the matter of arangement greeted our eyes.

Under the charge of Engineer Graham we inspected the vessel and was well satisfied that in case of emergency she would prove equal to the contest. Armed as she is with three sixty pounder Parrot guns, two thirty pounders, and two twelve pounder howitzers, fully manned and equipped, we assert without fear of contradiction she will prove a terror to any who oppose her.

The seamen, arranged on deck for our benefit, bore the marks of steady and unremitting service some in the U. S. Navy and others in the Confederate.

Their Engines are of Blackwell's make, London, having sixty inch stroke and sixty inches in diameter. Powerful and impressive.

The following is the list of the officers:

Commander—Comodore Higgins, of Louisiana, now ill at the Purcell House in this city.

Lieutenant Commander—Thomas L. Dornin, a gallant officer, "with an eye like Mars to threaten and command."

Navigating officer and Lieutenant—David Telfair, frank, energetic and every inch a sailor.

Lieutenant—C. W. Read, modest, brave and bronzed.

Surgeon—Dr. Fred. J. McNulty, a son of Neptune truly.

Pay Master—Valient, handsome, dashing and apparently courageous.

Captain of Marines and Private Secretary to the Commander—Prentiss Ingraham, a black-eyed son of the sea, whose very air is that of patriotism, valor and intrepidity.

Assistant Surgeon—Dr. G. W. DuBose, reserved, but not unobserved.

1st Lieutenant of Marines—D. D. Munro, a giant in frame as well as in the service of both U. S. and C. S. A.

Master—Nicholas Esling, decidedly master of the art of naval warfare. If we may judge from his commanding person.

Ensigns—R. Somers, Henry S. Cooke, A. M. Mason, R. H. Gibson, three "tried men and true."

Midshipmen—Wm. D. Phillips, Antonio Moralles, young but promising buds on the Cuban pine.

Chief Engineer—Louis French, grey and honored.

1st Assistant Engineers—John Lynch, Wm. H. Robinson, both unquestionably learned how to put a legion in the field and the division of a battle know.

2d Assistant Eugineers—Stephen Kearney, and Joaquim Aguiar, the former a nephew of the dashing Gen. Kearney and the latter, the one who captured the Spanish steamer *Comanditario*.

3rd Assistant Engineer—Edward Foulas.

Pay Master's Clerk—John Mullay.

Master's Mate—W. J. Faherty. These three gentlemen are fine stalwart fellows and will prove ioes worthy of Spanish steel.

Amid the sound of music and the art saltatorial, on invitation of Engineer Graham. we visited the cabin of the Commodore, and there champagne, scuppernong and sherry flowed freely.

Captain Ingraham having placed himself at the head of the table, he proposed the unequivocal prosperity of the Post. Responded to by Lieutenant Commander Dornin. Commander Dornin then proposed the health of the representatives of the Post, *Journal* and *Star*.

Responded to by Mr. John C. James, on behalf of the *Journal*, and by Mr. Robert Beggs on behalf of the Post.

"Success to the Cuba, and the health of her officers." Responded to by Captain Ingraham.

"The Cuba,"—May her officers live to see the shackled Island freed from the Spanish yoke of tyranny." Responded to by Chief Engineer French.

Ascending to the deck after the banquet, the smiles of the fair ones, and the warm hand shaking and congratulations of the officers, assured us that we were still on board the Cuban Man of War; though our senses were decidedly unable to return a satisfactory account of themselves, so hearty, frank and manly was our greeting. We left the Cuba, sighing and heartily regretting that the inexorable gentleman with the traditional scythe robbed us of our short-lived pleasure. Unreserved, and unequivocal gratitude must ours ever be, to the noble, gentlemanly and gallant officers of the Steam Man-of-War Cuba. May her success be emblazoned in imperishable letters on the pages of fate. May her valliant officers survive the dethroning of the crumbling, corrupted crest of Spanish misrule and bigotry, and may the tri-color which she wives so proudly at her masthead be a harbinger of her success.

Wilmington's Tea Pot Tempest—The Arrest of the Officers of the "Cuba"—Grand Congregation of the Federal Officers—The Cuban's Arraigned under the Allegation of a Violation of the Neutrality Laws—Decision by Commissioner Rutherford.

The Court Room of the U. S. Commissioner, Geo. Rutherford, was the scene of unwonted animation Tuesday morning, consequent upon the arraignment of the officers of the Cuban steamer "Cuba," Commodore Higgins commanding.

Within a mile of the Court Room, her broad tri-color and lone star floating proudly and defiantly in the morning air, was the long, dark, threatening body, of the belicose appearing craft, the origin of all the trouble. Promptly at the hour specified in the return, the Lieutenant Commander and Lieutenant, made their appearance, accompanied by their counsel Judge O. P. Meares and Hon. Geo. Davis, and taking their seats within the allotted enclosure, and the eye of Judge Meares having hastily scanned the commitment papers; Judge Person arose and addressed the commissioner as follows:

May it please the Court.—The Collector of this Port acting under and tarough instructions from the general government, has seized and now holds within the Cape Fear District, of the United States an armed vessel. We hold that that vessel equipped, armed, commissioned and manned in the service of Cuba, and against the power of Spain, as it is evident by the papers, arises in violating of the neutrality act of 1818. The necessary legal papers have been issued and served upon these gentlemen constituting the officers of this vessel, they are here to day arrested and araigned, but, owing unnecessarily to the brief space of time allowed us, we are not yet able to present witnesses for the government; the vessel only arriving here yesterday afternoon. Adequate time must imperatively be demanded. It is impossible to receive witnesses from New York or Washington or Philadelphia, and arrange their evidence and complete the necessary adjuncts of testimony before at least ten days. In the meantime, these men must make no concealment of their intentions. The question is one of great magnitude, one of faithfulness to a foreign power, one of honor; one of duty. It must be decided whether the government is right in the detention and arrest of these men; and this can only be done by patiently waiting the testimony of those who are acquainted with the vessel and her contemplated course.

Geo. W. Davis, Esq., within whose frame overpowering Cuban enthusiasm and sympathy seemed to boil to white heat, expended here time in presenting himself, Henry-like before the assembled multitude:

Mr. Commissioner; The prosecution is utterly wrong in the statement of the case before your Honor. The men whom you see before, you are regularly commissioned, regularly enlisted, and belonging to a Steamship that has been regularly manned, regularly equipped and regularly mounted by the Republic of Cuba. Then why are they detained here by the U. S. Government? It is a high breach of faith to a struggling sister Republic. It is an outrage a violation of maratime law and of the law of nations and a *casus belli* of the most aggravating and disgraceful kind. Sir! they are no pirates! They are no buccaneers! You have no evidence of their depredations! You have no evidence of any outrage or offense committed. The United States can gain little glory by their detention, they can earn the reward and sympathy of a nation by permitting them to depart. Is it any part of the argument to say that they are not citizens of Cuba? Is it not the doctrine of this government that a citizen can change his allegience whenever, or wheresover he pleases? They came here from a foreign port, from a foreign government, boldly flying their Cuban colors and asserting at once that they were commissioned by the Cuban Republic. Ah, sir! the heart of every American revolts against her detention, and beats in unison with the cause of Cuban independence, North, South, East and West. How comes it that this allegation is made? On what does the federal government base the justice of their seizure? They have nothing, they have presented nothing. We are ready to meet the issue let it be what it will. If the "Cuba" is a privateer seeking war upon Spain, one of the most corrupt governments on the face of the globe, why is not the evidence produced? We will make rightful acquiescence in rightful powers. We make no concealment of our design They have come voluntary into our port, a vessel of a struggling sister Republic, and this is the treatment they receive. We set up here your Honor, our solemn protest against it as in violation of justice, of truth, of right, and of recreancy to American principle and the genius of her institutions.

Judge Person arising to reply, said:

I am here, if your honor please, merely to view this question in its legal aspect. If the facts are as they are represented by the respondents, why certainly they need have no fear. In the coming of the government witnesses they need apprehend no trouble. But they know, as all of us know, that among the roll of nations, there exists no Cuban Republic. They are revolutionists. They are unrecognized as a power. I might go further, and say that the Republic of Cuba is at war with Spain. Is not that sufficient for the detention of the "Cuba?" The vessel has been equipped, officered and manned with the intention of making war upon Spain. Therefore, I repeat we must have time to procure testimony, and then if their statement is true, they will be released. We ask reasonable time only.

Judge O. P. Meares, on behalf of the officers, then arose and in a few warm, and apparently earnest remarks, addressed the Court:

I would say in reply to the counsel representing the government, that the Cuban republic is a recognized republic. In proof there is the recognition by that of Peru, Chili and Paraguay. I object to the great length of time desired by my learned brother; because these men are detained here illegally every hour they await the pleasure of the Federal government. The history of this vessel is well known. She has been arrested, examined and discharged on two different occasions. Once in Philadelphia, once at the British port of Halifax. I would like the time shortened, your Honor..

Commissioner Rutherford:—I think that Monday would be more suitable.

Judge Person:—We have no objections to Tuesday next.

Judge Meares:—I should favor Friday as the most reasonable time.

Judge Person:—I cannot get ready before Tuesday.

Tuesday 11 o'clock A. M., was accepted as the day upon which the examination would take place.

And thus, for the nonce, passes away a chapter in the undisturbed, and since the late "unpleasantness," the all-serene city by the sea.

Commissioner Rutherford has our unreserved thanks for kind attentions.

The following are copies *verbatim* of the affidavit and warrant issued by Commissioner Rutherford upon the officers of the steamship "Cuba," and upon which they were arraigned:

COPY OF AFFIDAVIT.

Cape Fear District of North Carolina, S. S.

Denard Rumley doth depose and say; that on or about the 3d day of October, 1869, in the said District of North Carolina. Edward Higgins, Thos. D. Donepin. David A. Telfair, G. W. Read, Fred. J. McNulty, E. Vallente, Prentiss Ingraham, J. W. Du Boze, D. D. Munro, Nicholas Esling, R. Somers, Henry S. Cooke, A. M. Mason, R. H. Gibson, W. R. Phillips, Antonio Murray, Louis French, John Lynch, W. H. Robinson, Stephen Kearney, Joaquim Aguiar, Edward Foulas, John Mullay and W. J. F. Churty, did accept and exercise a commission to relieve a foreign people in war, to wit: the people of Cuba, against the people of Spain, a country with which the United States are at peace. And furthermore did fit out and arm, and did procure to be fitted out and armed, within the limits of the United States, a certain ship or vessel called the "Cuba," with intent that the said vessel shall be employed in the service of the people of Cuba, to cruise and commit hostilities against Spain, and did enlist and serve on board of said vessel with intent to cruise and commit hostilities against the people of Spain, and in violation of the Statute of the United States and of the Act of Congress of 20th of April, 1869.

(Signed,) D. RUMLEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1869.

ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
U. S. Commisioner,
for the State of North Carolina.

COPY OF WARRANT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the United States Marshal for the State of North Carolina or his lawful Deputy:

Whereas, Information upon oath has been made by Denard Rumley to me, Allan Rutherford, United States Commissioner, that the steamer Lady Sterling *alias* Hornet *alias* Cuba or by whatever name called, has been fitted out and armed within the limits of the United States and is now engaged in taking in coal and supplies in the Cape Fear River, at or near Smithville, North Carolina, for the purpose and with the intent, to commit hostilities against the subjects and property of Spain, with whom the United States are at peace, and particularly that the said Steamer has officers and crew, are fitted, armed and organized with intent to commit hostilities against the people and property of the Island of Cuba in said Island and upon the high seas as a privateer.

These are therefore to command you in the names of the President of the United States to summons such force as may be necessary and to seize, arrest, and detain in your custody the Steamer Lady Sterling *alias* Hornet *alias* Cuba or by whatever name called, so that you have it and them before me to answer the charge of violating section three of the neutrality laws of the United States approved April 20th, 1818, within the time prescribed at Wilmington in the State of North Carolina. Herein fail not.

Given under my hand and seal the 4th day of October 1869.

ALLAN RUTHERFORD,
U. S. Commissioner,
District of North Carolina.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Red Banks, October 1st, 1869.

Editor Post:—It is seldom that I am found knocking at Editorial doors, but in this instance I am prompted to do so, in order that we "render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's—pay a tribute of merit to the meritorious and just man to say that through the untiring exertions of Col. James Sinclair, the local Magistrate and able Representative of Robeson, the evil-doers, out-laws and desperadoes have been captured and scattered, thus restoring peace and prosperity and rendering life and property once more secure. I would also mention Col. B. H. Howell as being an able officer, and one deserving the thanks of our county. You know, Mr. Editor, that Hon. O. H. Dockery is the pet of the district; you further know that the Colonel has an interest in Robeson and to say that he is enshrined in the hearts of his people is but to say that there exists his throne; for he has been tried and found true to the line. W.

Exercise is, no more than food, a thing to be taken and profited by *vi et armis*. The child who should be compelled every day to swallow a breakfast and a dinner composed of objects disgusting to it, would never be expected by any sane person to thrive thereon. But it is often assumed that the same girl will obtain all the benefit of exercise if obliged to walk solemnly up and down a terrace for so many hours, or to use the dumb-bells and perform calisthenic exercises in her dull school room. Real exercise, especially in youth, must be joyous exercise spontaneously taken, not as a medicine, but with the eagerness of natural appetite. Romping games in childhood—puss in the corner, blind-man's buff, and all the delightful variations on Prisoner's Base, French and English, Petis Pacquets, and Battledore,—and all with screaming permitted, *ad libitum*, are for indoors. Out of doors; Come Hunt the Hare, and Hide and Seek, and hoop, and ball, and cricket, and kite-flying, and above all that blessed thing, "Plaything in the Hay." Are these all "dreadfully unlady-like," and calculated for the production of tom-boys? Never believe a word of it! The most high-bred of women have been the most free and joyous of children. Then come a little later, or almost as soon, the two great exercises of ladies, whereby more health and vigor can be gained by ladies than in an other way, namely, gardening and riding. Oh! fathers of daughters who will by-and-by ask you to spend thousands in paying their milliners' bills, taking them to fashionable resorts, and giving them rich settlements; will you not spare a few tens or hundreds, to give them the scrap of garden, or the rough pony which will secure for them health and bloom and years of strength and life, which all your thousands can not buy a few years hence. Of all the penny-wise pound-foolish policies in the world is that which grudges the girl of fourteen her pony or her half rood of ground, and lavishes on her, four years afterwards, silks and jewels, and all the costly appurtenances of fashionable life. How is it that Harriet Hosmer has become the woman of whom America is so proud, England so fond? Because her father taught her to ride and shoot before Gibson taught her to model "Sleeping Fawns;" because she possesses physical strength, energy, and joyous animal spirits, such as win every prize, and charm every heart.—*Putnam's Magazine.*

OFFICIAL.

In Board of Aldermen.

Monday Evening October 4th 1869.

The Board met in regular weekly session.

Present—Aldermen Arnold, Kellogg, Wilson, Howe, Servoss and Jones.

In the absence of the Mayor, Alderman Jones was called on to preside.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meetiug was dispensed with.

The report of the committee on Fire Department in regard to Engine House for Steam Fire Engine was received and the following order adopted by the board, Alderman Wilson, voting in the negative.

Ordered, That the City Marshal purchase the Jacobs, lot situated on the east side of Fourth street between Market and Princess, and the same be deeded to the City of Wilmington.

Ordered: That the City Clerk advertise for bids for the erection of said Engine House on Fourth street between Market and Princess in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department and the City Marshal.

Permission was given by the Board on recommendation of the committee on Fire Department to Williams & Murchison to erect a shed on Jones wharf.

The following Ordinance presented by the committee was presented and; passed entitled "An ordinance concerning the storage of gunpowder,"

[See advertising page.]

In accordance with the foregoing ordinance O. G. Parsley Esq, was permitted to erect a powder magazine.

Alderman Kellogg introduced an ordinance concerning beeves. Referred to committee on Ordinances. And also called the attention of the Board to the platform of the Engine House on Fourth street, which obstructed the side walk.

It was then ordered that the committee on Bridge over the Railroad on Second and Fourth streets, have power to act.

The following resolution was then adopted unanimously;

Resolved, That the Superintendent of streets, be and is hereby instructed to take the necessary steps to have Chesnut street opened at Ninth street, and to inform the Board as early as possible what, if any, legal obstructions stands in his way, and if none, he will proceed with his work.

The renting of the market stalls was postponed until next meeting. The butchers agreeing in the meantime to pay the present rent.

Alderman Howe introduced an ordinance concerning fish which was allowed to lay over until next meeting.

Application of Chas. Tietjin and Frederick Mayer for recommendation to retail liquor was granted.

Report of the Marshal as to the cost of repairing the main Hall was referred to the committee on Public Buildings.

Report of Market Clerk was here filed.

Petition of Edward Cantwell to erect a wooden building on Red Cross street. Granted.

Alderman Arnold withdrew his former resolution to amend the standing rules of the Board.

The matter of Steam Fire Engine House was laid over until next meeting.

Petition of A. B Cook was not favorably considered and the City Clerk was directed to notify him of the ordinance.

The petition of Horatio Davis to build a tin roofed wooden building on Second street was granted.

Application of James Davis for position on the Police force was referred to the committee on Police.

Communication from Benjamin Lucas, Jr., asking for room in City Hall Building, or elsewhere was laid over until next meeting. Alderman Servoss voting against deferring.

The Board then Adjourned.

Benj. Durfee. City Clerk.

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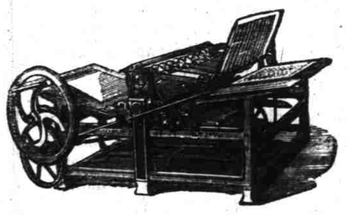

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