

THE WILMINGTON POST.

WILMINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1869.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 10, 1869.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Sales of 90 casks at 42 1/2 cents per gallon.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Sales of 38 bbls. at \$2 35 for Yellow and Yellow Dip, and \$1 65 for Hard.
ROBIN.—Sales of 200 bbls. at \$1 55 for Strained; \$1 75 for No. 2.
TAR.—Sales of only 60 bbls. at \$2.
COTTON.—100 bales changed hands at 22 1/2 cents.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

Beef, 30 cents per lb.
 Mutton choice, 24 1/2 cents per lb.
 Veal choice, 20 cents per lb.
 Fresh Pork 20 cents per lb.
 Sausages, 33 cents per lb.
 Fresh Tripe 20 cents per stick.
 Venison 15 cents per lb.
 Hoghead cheese per pound, 25 cents.
 Ducks, \$1 00 per pair.
 Eggs, 30 cents per dozen.
 Choice fresh water fish per bunch, 50 cents per lb.

Oysters—New River, per gallon \$1 50; Sea Side \$1 00 per gallon.
 Shrimps per quart, 15/20 cents.
SALT.—Sals, at 60 cents per dozen.
 Sea side from branch
 Cottages—Street, per bushel, \$1 00; Irish potatoes, per bushel, \$1 00.
 Peaches, very few, at \$1 00 per peck.
 Apples, choice, \$2 00 per bushel.
 Celery \$2 per bunch.
 Tomatoes, scarce, per quart, 30 cents.
 Turnips, per bushel, \$1 30; per bunch, 10 cents.
 Apples, choice, \$2 00 per bushel.
 Oranges 70 cents per dozen.
 Poultry, 60, 80 cents per lb. pair.
 Cabbages, 15/20 cents per head.
 Cranberries 25 cents per quart.
 Butter Beans, per quart 30 cents.
 Green peas 10 cents per quart.
 Corn Butter, 35/40 cents per lb.
 Pigfat, at 25 cents per lb.
 Onions, 10 cents per quart, \$3 20 per bushel.
 Onions, 10 cents per quart, 30 cents per bushel.
 Turkeys, very few in market, at \$3 00 per pair.
 Pears, very few, at \$1 50 per bushel.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

BEESWAX.—Scantling, 15 1/2 @ 20 00
 White pine, 00 @ 00 00
BEER.—100 lbs., 00 00 @ 00 00
MOLASSES.—Cuba hhd., 32 1/2 @ 35 00
SUGAR.—N. Y., 35 00 @ 38 00
BAGGINS.—25 @ 28 00
SPICES.—Wrought iron, 00 @ 00
COFFEE.—10 00 @ 15 00
LARD.—18 00 @ 20 00
KEROSENE.—00 @ 00
LINSEED.—1 40 @ 1 50
PERCH.—00 @ 00
POTATOES.—10 00 @ 10 00
SUGAR.—10 00 @ 10 00
SWEET.—1 20 @ 1 30
TOBACCO.—10 00 @ 10 00
HAMS.—10 00 @ 10 00
BACON.—10 00 @ 10 00
FLOR.—10 00 @ 10 00
GOSHEN.—10 00 @ 10 00
WESTERN.—10 00 @ 10 00
ENGLISH DAIRY.—25 @ 00
STATE.—17 @ 18
LARD.—10 @ 11
SUGAR.—10 @ 11
CRUSHED.—12 @ 14
PORTO RICO.—14 @ 00
HAVANA BROWN.—00 @ 00
SALT.—10 @ 11
IRON.—10 @ 11
COMMON.—10 @ 11
CONTRACT.—4 00 @ 6 00
SHIPPING.—13 00 @ 14 00
SHOULDERS.—13 00 @ 13 00
MILL FLOUR.—8 50 @ 10 00
TORREY.—5 00 @ 6 00
NAVY.—00 @ 00
MEDIUM.—00 @ 00
MANUFACTURED.—00 @ 00
TALLOW.—11 @ 12
WIDEBILLS.—12 00 @ 13 00
OAK.—10 @ 12
ASH.—3 00 @ 3 00
FLOORING—MILL.—2 75 @ 3 00
PLASTER.—10 @ 11
BRICKS.—10 @ 11
IRON.—10 @ 11
COMMON.—10 @ 11
CONTRACT.—4 00 @ 6 00

Brigham Young's Home.—A Luxurious Old Patriarchal—The Number of his Wives—Events of his Courtships—Sketches of a few Favorites. Brigham Young is a man who enjoys life as it passes. His various homes, as far as heard from, are not only comfortable, but luxurious. Brigham is married, though not perhaps as much so as most people think. He has but six actual wives, leaving out of the reckoning the infinite number who are sealed to him for eternity, and who, in view of that glory, make over their filthy rags to him in time. His first wife—the mother of his sons Joseph A., John and Brigham Jr.—keeps by herself in respectable style; the next eight or ten are housed in the Lion House, and receive attention at odd intervals. They are all handsomely supported, and are said to be a very well feeling, sociable harem; not especially tempting to the curiosity or cupidity of the outsider. Other wives, like Amelia Folsom, Miss Van Cott and others, are kept in elegant mansions by themselves, and visited at the President's leisure—generally for a dinner or a ride. Of all these young and more attractive concubines, the favorite is Amelia Folsom, the same who accompanied Joseph Young to the East last spring, and who bestowed on the Crosby Opera House the light of her countenance on one or two evenings. Amelia's history is an interesting one. Her father joined the church years ago, but lingered behind the saints when they left Council Bluffs. A young man named Hills fell desperately in love with Amelia, followed her to Salt Lake, when her father moved thither, and finally embraced Mormonism himself—doubtless in all sincerity and devotedness. It is scarcely necessary to say, he pursued his wooing with assiduity and

apparent success. But Brigham cast his well-trained eye upon Amelia and marked her for his own. Poor Hills was packed off on a "mission" and returned to find his inamorata installed as a member of the harem of the President. The story might doubtless be duplicated with reference to nearly all the handsome concubines of Young and his sons. Amelia has a stronger hold upon the prophet's heart than any of the other women. He makes his home with her more than with any other; takes her friends to her house to dine; woos her and caresses her in his tenderest tones; furnishes her dresses to her heart's desire, whatever he may preach in the tabernacle about plainness of apparel; the best carriage, the finest pair and the oldest driver are always sent when Amelia calls for them; Amelia's house is filled with rich furniture and a great store of fine linen, bedding, and such articles as a woman loves to accumulate. Amelia goes to the theatre whenever she chooses, and Brigham goes with her, in short, the relations of these two appear to the outsider, and the few favored guests of both, to be exceedingly affectionate.

They are seemingly a happy couple, loving and respecting each other as if there were not eighteen female skeletons in their closet! Another favorite is Miss Van Cott, espoused only a year or two ago. I came along in the cars with a young man from New York, who had been requested to hunt up a Mrs. Van Cott who was supposed to have joined the Mormons over twenty years ago, but had not been heard from by her relatives in New York since that time. My friend was successful in his search. He found the lady at her house, looking sad, weary and worn. The cause was soon known—there were four or five other Mrs. Van Cott's. The husband had amassed wealth and taken concubines accordingly.

While the visitor was conversing with his hostess, in strayed a prepossessing young woman, who was introduced as "My daughter, Mrs. Young." This was she of whom I spoke—the eighteenth of the "President's" women, known as "the Van Cott wife." A stranger story it was my friend had to take home to the Eastern relatives. Brigham's wives, as among themselves, are social and cheerful, so far as can be seen. They make but little show of intellect or of literature or artistic tastes, though some of them play the piano. They are rather the domestic turn, and talk freely with a stranger, properly introduced, about their children, past, present and future; boast laughing of their fecundity, and all that sort of thing. What fashion literature, art or social, are to the civilized wife, child-bearing is to these women. It absorbs their thoughts, and forms the staple topic of their small talk, either among their own sex or the opposite.

And speaking of children, I am able to state that the latest census of Brigham's immediate progeny shows a total of forty-five now alive. Ten have died. No children have been born to Brigham within about two years, and neither Miss Folsom nor Miss Van Cott has borne him any. Brigham has all his children taught in a family school, for which a large building has been erected. These offspring, like those of most polygamy-practicing Mormons, show a preponderance of light haired and female children. Brigham has in his family a few young persons not his own and apparently adopted out of charity. He also supports in his family the territorial laureate, Miss Eliza Snow, of whose volume of verses I saw in an immense edition moldering in the printer's office. Miss Snow has contributed a good many hymns to the collection used in the church. Here is a verse from one of them:

An angel came down from the realms of glory,
 To bid me to follow him, and hid in glory,
 Containing the fullness of Jesus' gospel,
 And also the covenant to gather his people.
 —Chicago Post

Reminiscences of Washington Irving.
 BY LOUIS GATLAND CLARK.

In one of the latter visits which I paid to Washington Irving at Sunnyside, where he was about bringing to a close the series of "Crayon Papers" with which he had been so long delighting the readers of the *Knickerbocker*, we passed a most memorable morning in his library, after a pleasant walk with him through the adjacent grounds. As I was about to take my departure for a walk back to our summer residence at Dobbs' Ferry, Mr. Irving opened a drawer in his library, from which he took a large package of brief, desultory manuscripts, and from which, he said, I might be able to select some scraps which perhaps, would add to the variety of my "Editor's Table." The bundle contained, he added, some persons' English and French anecdotes which he had mentioned to me, and which had seemed to gratify me, together with a large supply of various extracts which had struck his fancy in the writings of old worthies, in different veins, embodying things, in prose and verse, which had arrested his attention in his old visits to the British Museum. He desired that his name might not be connected with any of the personal anecdotes or selections, but that otherwise the whole was placed at my entire disposal.

Among the very first things which met my eye, on examining the parcel in my country sanctum, were six or seven of the first copies of the mottoes which preceded the different divisions of the *Sketch-Book* and *Bradenburgh Hall*—scarcely alike to the heart and the memory. The first of these, contained the two lines from Marlowe which stand at the head of "The Widow and Her Son":

"Fie! old age, within whose silver, hairs,
 Honor and reverence evermore have reigned."
 The opening of a record of such natural, infinite paths, that to this very day I have not been enabled to read it aloud to my children or to a friend without a tribute of irrepressible tears. The motto is taken from Marlowe's "Tamburlaine the Great," who from a Sphythian shepherd, by his rare and wonderful conquests, became a most puissant and mighty monarch, and for his tyrannic and terror in war, was termed "The Scourge of God." It is the last severed couplet from seven or eight closely written pages of Mr. Irving's MSS selections from the original stirring work now before me.

The remorse and tenderness of these lines from a poor forsaken heart, which had found too late that men betray, arrested Geoffrey Crayon's eye and sensitive heart in skimming the quaint writings of an old English poet, who flourished long before Goldsmith:

"Ah, me!
 How like unto this daisy was I once,
 When I did live recluse! My inmost heart,
 Like to this little globe of gold, enclosed
 Within the whiteness of my thoughts, was far
 From all the violence that Love or Shame,
 His child, could do: but when his warmer
 beams
 Displaced that ivory guard, and laid me open
 Unto the tyranny of his assaults,
 I was—but I will sigh out all the rest."
 Heywood, a quaint old English poet, in his "Challenge for Beauty," says this pret-

tribute to his countrymen:
 "The thrifty Frenchman wears small waist,
 The Dutch his belly boasteth;
 The Englishman is for them all,
 And for each fashion coasteth."

"Some love the rough and some the smooth,
 Some great and others small things,
 But oh! your liquorish Englishman,
 He loves to deal in all things."
 Under which is written: "An Englishman will always climb the highest mountains, and ascend the loftiest towers and steeples; he will always pay well to be taken up in a balloon; and if he could get so high, he would always be found rubbing his nose against the sky. I cannot bring myself to doubt that the people who built the tower of Babel were English, with a small sprinkling, perhaps, of Irish laborers."
 The historical record of the subjoined was torn off at an angle of the manuscript; but there remained the sentence: "A gallant picture of a heroic spirit taking leave of the world."

"Let my death
 Define life nothing but a courtier's breath.
 Nothing is made of naught; of all things made
 The abstract is a dream but of a shade.
 I'll not complain to earth now, but to heaven,
 And bid my fan, look upward, even in death:
 And if Vespasian thought me marvellous
 An Emperor might die standing—why not I?"
 (One offers to help him.)
 "Nay, without help, in which I will exceed him."
 For he died splintered by his chamber-grooms;
 Prop and true sword, and bloodier error done;
 The true thought I bear of life and death
 Shall make me faint on no side: I am up
 Here like a Roman saint: I will stand
 Till death hath made me marble."
 Here are two female portraits, taken from a quaint old work, entitled, "Sir Tho. Overbury his Wife, with additions of New characters, and many other little conceits, never before printed," which was printed and sold "at the Signe of the Beare, in Paul's Churchyard," in 1632. The first is not a very flattering picture, but there are proofs existing at this day that it is a faithful likeness: "She reads over her face every morning, and sometimes blots out pale, and writes red. Her devotion is good clothes; they carry her to church, express their stuff and fashion, and are silent; if she be more devout, she lifts up a certain number of eyes instead of prayers, and takes the sermon, and measures out a nap by it, just as Louis. She sends religion afore to sixty, where she never overtakes it, or drives it before her again."

The contrasted picture is of quite another "style of person": "Her chaste beauty is like the bellows whose breath is cold, but makes others burn. Temptation never comes nearer than her ears, and then Wonder stops it out, and saves Virtue the labor. She wears good clothes, but never better. She hath a content of her own, and so seeks not an husband, but finds him. Now she is given fresh and alive to a husband, and she doth nothing more than love him, for she takes him to that purpose. So his good becomes the odiousness of her actions, and she doth herself kindness upon him. She is his adopted self. After his, her chiefest virtue is a good husband for she is he."

"Another 'conceit,' sufficiently 'satirical,' if not exactly 'wittic,' is from the same whimsical collection: "This man has travelled, but has seen more than he has perceived. His attire speaks French and Italian, and his gait cries 'Behold me!' He compares all things by countenances and shags, and speaks his own language with shame and sleeping. He is long-winded, and able to speak more with ease than any man can endure to hear with patience. The current of his speech is chided with an *ergo*; and whatever be the question, the truth is ever on his side. 'Tis a wrong to his reputation to be ignorant of any thing, and yet he knows that he knows nothing."
 The two following items were copied from an amusing little pamphlet-book entitled *News from the Country Post*:

"It is very creditably reported that there is a treaty of marriage between the Old Red Cock and the Tyed Hen, they having of late appeared very much together. He yesterday made her a present of three barleycorns, so that we look on this affair as concluded. This is the same cock that fought a duel for her more than a month ago."
 "It is reported that Dr. Churcn-of-England christened a male-child last week, but it wants confirmation."

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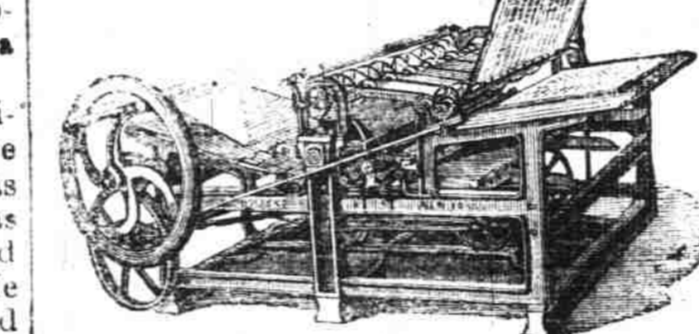
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PETITION
 WILL BE MADE TO THE GENERAL Assembly of North Carolina at its next session, by the citizens of Lincoln, Columbia and Franklin Townships, for the passage of an act to cause the division of New Hanover county and establishing the county Seat at Lillington in the township of Lincoln. nov 1 322-1f

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 Preparing for the press.

WOMAN'S FRIEND.
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