The Holiday Season.

only time-with the exception of "independence day" that the traditional American unbends his brow, and loosens his lantern jaws in order to smile, is now present. We have had much said of late as to the importance of holidays, and the folly of a nation going about forever in the garb of woe. The witty Frenchman was right who declared that an American went about " dressed in black and looking as it he had lost his mother." Our excessive self-respect -some call it egotism-mounts guard over our manners, and the consequence is that we go about forever as if the "eye of Delaware"or some other respected and respectable body of our tellow-citizens was always upon us. This state of affairs is not conducive to cheerfulness. One does not unbend his marble brow if he is morally certain his "standing in society" is to be affected Is not Spain about to be a military despothereby. The greatest tyrant ever existing is the mythical being "public opinion." And here in Americanthic and traveled natives scoff at the dyspeptic dogmas that restrain the natural hilarity of our people. They recommend as a remedy the adoption belligerent rights to Cuba. We never deof the time honored "holidays" of Europe, nied the right of Great Britain or any powcustoms of honored Germany; merry England, France or of Italy, why then let us the heroism of our fathers. There have been days sufficiently glorious to be set apart by our government as worthy of cele-Emancipation day; Appomattox: all days to be remembered; because they mark epochs in our national life.

Not having any other time to give vent to our desire for enjoyment it has been the time honored custom; especially here in the South to lump all our pleasures in the carnival or Christmas week, and the steady going man of business has always found insuperable objections raised to the sober realities of life by the usually obedient and patient working classes, for here surely was set about appealing to their prejudices and and is it believed that

"A Christmas gambol oft would cheer The poor mans heart for half the year.'

Partaking of old time superstitions and willing to give ourselves up to the enjoyments of the hour, we are willing to conclude with the divine bard of England-"As ever in that season the Saviour had his

The bird of dawning sang the whole night

All this we are willing to believe, and all the other legends known to man, if it be necessary to hallow and make happy the hours torn from toil and consecrated by law and custom to enjoyment.

Cuba and Red Tape,

We have a reverence for great names, and allow none to excel us in paying proper respect to great personages, and rendering You may burn petroleum. You may have every time and every where, strict honor where honor is due. For the fathers of the Republic we cherish the tenderest sentiments of esteem and respect. For the early statesmen we hold in our heart of hearts, feelings or to produce an early baldness. There is of regard that shall ever cause us to bow with reverence to the high purposes; noble aims and pure lives of a Washington; a Hamilton; a Jefferson; or of any and all of those good and true Republicans who carried us through the first war for liberty and the Union.

The present Secretary bears the name, and is said to have been raised in the school they are very decided imperialists here. of the great New York statesman who so ably assisted our first Virginia President. We early learned to love Hamilton, and all through his magnificent life to its tragic close we have followed him as the Mahomedan We hailed the accession of Hamilton Fish to the Premier place as a great victory. President Grant had again vindicated our opinion in his great good sense, and we rested content. A few months have elapsed, and great questions have arisen. Questions calling for the rarest judgment, and political acumen.

There was the Alabama business, and the myriad of millions called for by our suffering shipping interests, and what has been done? We reply, "Red Tape." Consigned to the tembs of the Capulets are all our hopes, and sailor cries for speedy redress, and ample settlement.

Yet we groaned not; nor lifted up our pen against the piscatorial Secretary who had stolen into place under cover of a great

The Cuban resolution again offered to the pretender to the place of Hamilton, a rare opportunity to redeem lost reputation. What does he do? "Red tape." And the daughter of the Isles vainly appeals for assistance to the "hard hearted cur" who growls at the trembling girl from the steps of the State Department. We can refrain no longer from harpooning this Fish.

We are sick of him and his imbecility, hope some convenient piece of his oh prized remedy be applied speedily to own neck, and he be bow-stringed out of ice, even now while the reputation of the dministration is suffering, and Grant's reelection imperilled by such strictures as the ollowing from the organ of our party in Pennsylvania:

" Senor Roberts, the Spanish Minister, is a first-class diplomatist. He has contrived o enthrall eminent Senators, control the State Department, and engage a large poron of the press, making them the advotes of Spain. This has not been done olely by profuse distribution of Spanish old. The Senor has been plausible and loquent. He has described the Spain of co-day as re-juvenated, regenerated Spain," I no fear of such a calamity.

as having overthrown monarchy and priesttraft, provided for the equal rights of her people, and preparing to develop herself into a Republic. Personally he has declared himself to be an emancipationists and republican; he has declared that Spain knows that she has a feeble hold on Cuba-The season of seasons is at hand, and the a grasp she must soon give up-and that she is not unwilling in the fullness of time she herself to be the judge of the proper period, to grant independence to Cuba and welcome her into the family of nations. Our sentimental Senators, timorous Secretary and mercenary press believe the Senor hastily accord with his views. He it was who suggested the negotiations at Madrid; by that he gained time for fitting out armies to conquer Cuba, especially time for the completion of the Spanish gunboats in our ship-yards. By shrewdly engaging the right lawyer, Mr. Sidney Webster, sonin-law of Hon. Hamilton Fish, for a fee, it is said, of \$70,000 in gold, conditional on the release of the boats, he has got a decision in the Court and Cabinet in favor of his country. We admire ability, even if it is exercised against us, or in a bad cause. The Senor is a superb diplomatist, and manages our State Department skillfully. He still keeps up the pretence of Republican Spain, though it is known to the world that Spain has suppressed Republicanism, tism under Prim? Has not the Senor duped us into an abandonment of our boost ed apportbuious Prim?

This wily diplomatist, by his agent's working through the press, has done much to befog the public mind on the relations of the - Alabama claims and the granting of or if it be found impossible to adopt the er to grant belligerent rights to the South. It is an attribute of sovereignty so to judge." So said Henry Clay in 1818. President Grant in his message emphatically create new days significant of our life and says: "The principle is maintained, however, that this nation is its own judge when to accord the rights of belligerency, either to a people struggling to free themselves from a government they believe to be opbration. Yorktown and New Orleans, pressive, or to independent nations at war with each other." But unfortunately, the President, after laying down this absolute principle has only seen Cuban facts through Secretary of State.

DEAR old "Dick Tinto" has once more es-

tablished his quarters in Paris and thus writes to the Times of New York of the heconsulting their tastes. Premising that the buckwheat cake, the sewing machine, the sherry cobbler, the mince pie could have been obtained in the olden time of which I conquests of civilizataion as have struck me as novelties. The national rocking-chair, once ridiculed and abused, is now manufactured and sold; Indian meal, never highly esteemed, lies in higher pyramids upon the have a magnificent show to themselves; you River" the best of petroleum flows freely may sow your fields with American sowers, merly gurgled from fountains only, and was is a live point and each day is characterfrom hydrants in those houses' courtyards. principal interest, and plenty of timber is term "E. T." He states "Old E. T. does ice-water ad libitum, whereas it was formerly ad valorem. You may, I regret to say, in-American patent medicines. You can buy things to turn your hair prematurely gray, the deleterious Trica, the equally noxious X-ylo, and the doubly fatal Vita. In short, while the English have been gradually with drawing from Paris, the Americans have been encamping, entrenching, fortifying; and nothing can now dislodge them. They have made themselves at home; they are acknowledged as a force and a unit in the population; they are no longer confounded with the Ethiopian. Republicans at home,

THE following are specimens of the many brilliancies in Wendell Phillipps' lecture on Daniel O'Connell:

I have listened to the impressive solemnity of Webster, been delighted with the devotee does the footsteps of his prophet. grace of Everett, dazzled with the rhetoric of Choate: I know the iron strength of the logic of Calhoun; I have been beneath the magnetism of Henry Clay; it has been my fortune to sit at the feet of the great speakers of the English tongue on the other side of the water; but I think O'Connell, lavishly gifted by nature, blended into one harmonious whole the solemnity of Webster, the grace of Everett, the logic of Calhoun, and the magnetism of Clay.

There was something majestic in his presence before he spoke, and he added to it what Webster had not-what Clay might enable us to meet with equanimity the have lent-grace. Lithe as a boy; at sev- crushing defeat of the cause, in which our enty perfect in attitude, every gesture a picture, so natural, as if no effort, no art, nothing but nature spoke all over him. Then he had a voice that covered the whole gamut. He could endow the nation with the majesty of Burke. As I heard him once say, "I send my voice across the Atlantic, careering like the thunder-storm against the breeze, to tell the slaveholder of the Carolinas that God reigns and his thunderbolts are hot, and to remind the bondman that the morning of his redemption is already breaking."

Under the old laws of Mississippi Rent must be paid if the tenants family have not a blanket left to cover themselves. No exemption law applies to a distress for rent. No fanciful writ of error or injunction-no stay law-applies to the inexorable demands of the land Lord. The mechanic, the grocer, the professional man the stockdealer, and the laborer are required to wait on the landlords convenience and take the chances. But if they owe him the demand is as inexorable as the King of Terrors.

This inequality between the Land Lords and their serf-like tenantry needs the early attention of our new Legislature. It is a relic of the feudal barbarism of the middle ages. Land lords may be better than other people; they may be better than hammer lerds, and anvil lords, and handsane lerds, and plane lords, and meat lords, and corn lords, and horse lords, and plough lords, and hoe lords. But we can't see it .- Vickeburg

THE Hudson River is closed with ice as like the editor of a paper who is greedily far as Poughkeepsie. The Cape Fear has

Republican.

Republican Candidates. ting convention has been finished, and we and there is not a town South of the Potosons of Messrs. Birney, Wilson, Howe and Thurber for Aldermen, and Silas N. Martin,

Esq., for Mayor. no special notice from us; they are all good men and true Republicans, and our party some topic for talk at a future meeting, and wall be a unit in the coming election. Were then adjourn for a week. When the evethere any division in the party vote or lia- ming comes be sure to go to the adjourned bility of the same we would advocate spe- meetings; say the best thing of which you cially the claims of the gentlemen named, but as none exists, we rest until the day be. fore the election.

THE filthy custom of pasting one wall paper over another till a thickness of an eighth of an inch or more is accumulated; is too common, and is attended with the worst consequence. This, as ascertained by the Lancet, was the cause of the puzzling offensive smell at Knightsbridge Barracks, London, that recently threatened the whole establishment with fever. The examination of the drains and taking up of the floors revealed nothing, while the xamination was made of the wall papering, when it was found that one paper was pasted over another till a thickness was accumulated amounting in one case to fourteen layers.

OUR enthusiastic friend of the Wyoming Woman Suffrage movement in the terri-

Wyoming, from her rocky eyrie, sends reeting to the aged Sister States and invites them to come up higher-even to that advanced position on the question of human rights which she seems disposed to when Charlie is going home.

Forgetting heathenish prejudices, arising from race or sex, she invites them to stand with her upon "The skirmish line of civilithe medium of his frigid, ichthyological zation," the Genius of Liberty, is on picket duty in Wyoming. Already, the advancing skirmisher has been challenged, and required to give the countersign; he replies, "Human rights; equality before the law." to which the sentinel responds, "The countersign is correct-pass on!" Pass on, to a gira of our people to the Cosmopolitan Cap- better national life-to a grander civilizaitol: As for the Americans, they rush to tion! Pass on, to a condition where all Paris in such shoals, they settle here in such | mankind shall be politically regenerated colonies, that the shop keepers very naturaly and stand upon an equal plane, as they will before the Throne of God!

Under the head of "territorial," our enthusiastic ultima thule friend of the have spoken, I will mention such of the later | Cheyenne Tribune tells us that in "Evansvillage established at this point. Coal of a quality nearly equal to anthracite is very abundant, and the adjacent valleys afford excellent grazing facilities. Large numbers grocers' counters; butter crackers, soda bis. of cattle are being fattened thereon. Popucuits, unknown before the coup d'etat, now lation constantly increasing. Also at "Bear and naturally from the ground in this vi gather in the crop with American reapers, cinity. A. Huyett, Esq., has a number of You may speak your native tongue in any the foot of Wasatch mountains. Large centrally situated shop, and will conclude | quantities have actually been secured, and that broken English is the French vernacu- this section bids fair to equal the oil relar. You will notice that water, which for | gions of Pennsylvania. That "Piedmont" brought thence to houses in pails, now runs | ized by great activity. Lumbering is the found in the neighboring ravines. Five or six stores are succeeding well, and several sons of Vulcan pound iron in a shop near ure, perhaps destroy, your constitution with by for their own interest and pro bono pub-

> Georgia seems yet to be in that happy social condition termed by the democratic saint "red-hot." If the business men, and mechanic classes do not quickly strangle the extremists seeking to control the State, business and manufactures will all be strangled by such madmen as Morgan who thus writes:

Neither Senate nor House intended to submit the question of eligibility of colored members to seats in the Legislature to the Supreme Court. The present Legislature never will reseat negroes, nor will it pass the fifteenth amendment. These are settled facts. For myself, I have been a submissionist as long as I intend to be, and have gone as far as I intend to go to gratify the unhallowed will and domineering spirit of a corrupt Congress.

REFERRING to the late defeat of the conservatives in Mississippi, the Vicksburg Times remarks :

There is no nobler quality than that which enables us to meet adversity and to | 665 33 in gold. Does any one in view of seek the silver lining of dark clouds; but, were we possessed of the fortitude and patience of a Job, it would scarcely suffice to whole heart was wrapped, and for which we have labored zealously and patiently clude with the poet : through many weary months, sustained at "Where motley laws admitting no degree the recent election. The array of figures Betwixt the vilely slaved and madly free—which each new has brought is enough to Alike the license and the bondage suits which each nay has brought is enough to appal the stoutest heart, and when we contemplate the magnitude of the stake and the completenesss of the disaster to the cause of liberal (?) Republican principles it " Biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an

So we think.

mony, was one day waited upon by his cook, who informed him that the crew were in a state of dissatisfaction, bordering on mutiny, in consequence of their being compelled to subsist on such a scanty supply of | Episcopal Thoelogical Seminaries throughprovision. "What!" thundered the enraged out the country. skipper, "have the ungrateful scoundrels the audacity to assert that they do not get enough? Confound their insatiable gluttony! Give them three herrings for dinner. introduced into church architecture. Joe; give them three herrings, and let 'em

bust blast 'em!" "League" business. Gobbling all the fees -"Old Sin turned to Joe Hill and others and a fill of Forney. Why don't " Phil " work said there take a herring and bust-blast ye

A New York journal prints an "art eriticism" referring to the elegant monuthe appetite of his flock."

That missionary must have been very gobbled by hungry subscribers never expecting to pay for their "wittles."

Farmer's Club. The work of the Wards and the nomina- Now is the time to form farmer's clubs; resent to our readers the result in the per- mac but would be benefitted by such an organization.

Let a few farmers gather at the house of one of their number, appoint one for Sec-The merits of the gentlemen named need retary and President, expend half a dollar in the purchase of a record book, name are capable, and at half past nine or ten o'clock go home and read your latest copy of the Post.

> THE following is the "woman suffrage" clause adopted into the Wyoming constitu-

Be it enacted by the Council and House of Represen-tatives of Wyoming Territory: Sucrion 1. That every woman of the age of twenty-one years, residing in this territory, may, at every election to be holden under the laws thereof, cast her vote. And her right to the elective franchise and to hold office shall be the same under the election laws of the Territory as SEC. 2. This act shall take effect. anthony" force declare fifteen million of our women are deprived of their rights."

WE welcome the Plymouth Star published at Plymouth, Pa. Fred. M. Wagner is the editor, and is firm in the faith as delivered to our Republican fathers. After promising all sorts of good things; the waggish Tribune thus discourseth on the success of Frederick adds this little bit of editorial wickedness:

> We hope that our little sheet will give satisfaction to all, and that many a pleasant hour may be spent in perusing its columns. To the fair sex we hope that we may be as acceptable as the stolen kiss behind the door

> "Evidently he means me"-but Fredwe forgive thee thou wert always a sad

> Col. B. S. EWELL writes a letter to the Washington Chronicle denying that he wrote a letter to General Lee on reconstruction. Cel. Ewell concludes:

the close of the war, it has been my earnest | ly registered, during such bours of the days set wish to witness the restoration of the Union and the speedy approach of the coming era of good will and harmony among the citizens of the different sections of our common country believing both to be necessary for the future welfare of Virginia as well as that of her sister States.

An exchange states that the maddest man ton houses are being built and a thriving in Indianna lives at Paltoka. He told his wife he was going down cellar to commit suicide, and did go down stairs and fire a broadside into the pork barrel. His wife kept right on knitting, and after ballots or votes cast shall then and there be propa while the man came up stairs swearing that the woman hadn't got any feelings. We know another mad man and he won't comand put your profits in an American safe. oil wells, and is now engaged in boring at mit suicide or even fire into a barrel-his

> A LETTER from Wasington relieves our mind of the cloud of doubt surrounding the "friend of our youth," we facetiously not write from any desire (or anxiety at least) to have the retraction made, but because he is a little sensative to the good opinion of his old friend Charles." That'll do-you're forgiven.

An exchange states: A German statistical writer remarks that the invention of the sewing machine has enabled one woman to sew as much as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago; but, he continues, one woman demands as much clothing as a hundred did a century ago. Well; who would have the dear creature wear less?

THE recent horror in Pennsylvania by which a block of houses sink into a coal mine, merely proves how necessary some hw by which the General Government will have control of mines and all other great corporations. There can be little doubt but eventually the people will demand protection or sink into abject slavery to capital.

MR. Donald McKay, the great shipbuilder of Boston, estimates the customs duties upon the articles required to construct a wooden ship of one thousand tons, at \$8,such a fact wonder why American commerce is dying out?

Ir some better order is not observed in our city elections we shall be forced to con-

Where brutes are rulers, and the men are

THE Standard feels bad because the Post claims to be "national;" well we suppose the "village cock"-of course we mean the country paper up in Raleigh is also "national" else why should so good a sol-A schooner captain, noted for his parsi- dier as H. L. P. be bearing arms in its de-

THERE are 130 students in the various

The Liberal Christian asks if the principle of sleeping cars can't be successfully

JOHN FORNEY is pressing the claims of This reminds us of Sinclair when on his son "Phil," to the place of Appraiser in Philadelphia. The public have almost had out his salvation outside of public offices? He certainly never will in office,

As ever, the Boston people are in advance, and already it is proposed to make ment of a missionary "who fell a victim to the public schools, practical schools where boys and girls may learn useful occupations beside intellectual development.

HAWTHORNE is said to be the author of Fair Harvard

would asknowledge the very valuable report of the Cen sioners of Agriculture for 1863. The exdirects, to assemble at the Engine House, Fourth ceeding beauty of the plates accompanying this volume makes it of more than ordinary

SPECIALS.

hereby required, forthwith, to not fy the cit-

On the 3rd day of January, 1870, at sunrise in

the forenoon, then and there to give in their

ballots for a Mayor, to serve one year; four Aldermen, one for each Ward, to serve two years;

and an assistant Assesor for each Ward, to serve

one year, all to be voted for on one ballot. The

polls to remain open until sunset and no longer.

And to also cast their votes on the following or-

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNIGG THE DONA

Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of

the City of Wilmington, as follows:
Section 1st. That the Mayor be authorized

and instructed, and is hereby directed to sub-

scribe and pay to the Cape Fear Agricultural

Association, the sum of Two Thousand Dollars in bonds of the City; to be paid from the bonds of

the City payable in ten years from July 1st, 1869, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent.

per annum, payable in gold.
Sec. 2nd. That at the next city election the

question, "Shall the City of Wilmington donate

to the Cape Fear Agricultural Association Five Thousand Dollars in bonds, payable in ten

years, with interest at six per cent. per annam, payable in gold," shall be submitted to the

Sec. 3rd. That if the vote shall be decided in

the affirmative, the Two Thousand Dollars in

bonds donated in the first section of this ordi-

nance shall be deducted from the Five Thousand

Dollars in bonds, mentioned in the second sec-

tion, and the Mayor shall require from the offi-

cers of the said Association an obligation to re-

turn at the end of one year from their delivery,

the two thousand dollars in bonds, in case the

vote of the people shall be against the donation

of the five thousand dollars in bonds as afore-

And you will notify the citizens to state on

their ballots as follows: If voting for the dona-

tion as specified in the ordinance above recited.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association." If op-

posing the donation, the ballot shall state

cultural Association."

Against the donation to the Cape Fear Agri-

Herein fail not, and have you then and there

Witness, Jos. H. NEFF, Mayor of said

City of Wilmington, this twenty-first

day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec., 21, 1869.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BENJ, DURFEE,

W. P. CANADAY,

Marshal City of Wilmington.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

City Clerk.

this Warrant, with your doings thereon.

By order of the Mayor and Aldermen.

To the citizens of Wilmington-Greeting;

In accordance with the above warrants, you

are notified to comply with the requirements as

CLOSING CO-PARTNERSHIP.

CLOTHING

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

FILLING HIS SLEIGH WITH THE

CHOICEST PRODUCTIONS

M. CRONLY, Auctioneer.

By CRONLY & MORRIS.

ORANGES AT AUCTION.

THIS MORNING AT 10t O'CLOCK, we will

sell on board of Brig "H. H. Seavey," lying in front of the office of Messrs, Kidder & Sons

GES.

MUNSON & CO.,

City Clothiers.

the ballot shall state "For the donation to the

voters of the city for their decision.

TINDENTIUNAL ASSOCIATION.

In the name of the city of Wilmington, you are hereby required, forthwith to notify the citizens of Ward No. 2, qualified to vote as the law directs, to assemble at the Engine House, Third THE Commissioner of Agriculture recommends that the census of 1870 be improved by giving the actual "acreage of tillage, of In the name of the city of Wilmington, you are hereby required, forthwith, to notify the citizens of Ward No. 3, qualified to vote as the law directs, to assemble at the Engine House, Second permanent pasture, fallows or commons, and wood lands." all point and the

A rook old girl has been shut up in the In the name of the city of Wilmington, you are hereby required, forthwith, to notify the citizens of Ward No. 4, qualified to vote as the law directs, to assemble at the Engine House, Fourth asylum for the insane New York, because she would say Ah-men-instead of Amen! Look out brother ----.

SPECIALS:

OFFICIAL.

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN WILMINGTON, December 20, 1869.

The following named persons are hereby designated as Registrars and Inspectors nowling Or

FOR THE FIRST WARD: ALLEN EVANS, JOHN H. BROWN JOHN DYER.

FOR THE SECOND WARD : JAMES LOWREY, ROGER MOORE STACY VANAMRINGE.

FOR THE THIRD WARD: WASHINGTON HOWE. JOHN G. BULCKEN, CHAS. H. ROBINSON, FOR THE FOURTH WARD:

H. B. EILERS, JAS. McD. FRENCH. WM. McLAURIN. The following ordinance concerning Regis-

trais and Inspectors of Elections was then passed AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING REGIS-TRARS AND INSPECTORS OF ELECT

Be it Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of th City of Wilmington, as follows: Sec. 1. All Registrars and Inspectors of Elections to be appointed as provided in the Amended Charter of the City of Wilmington, ratified by act of General Assembly, Dec. 18, 1868, shall open their books for registration, and register all the legally qualified voters in the several It is not the less true, though, that, since | Wards of the City, that have not been previousapart by law for registration, as the Board of Aldermen may by order determine.

Sec. 2. The City shall allow compensation to the Registrars for registration of voters, the sum of three (\$3) dollars each per day for each and every day such registrar shall serve. Sec. 3. A majority of the Board of Registrars

or Inspectors in each Ward shall be competent to register voters, and shall also be competent to sign the returns of election made to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Sec. 4. All the votes given in for officers designated to be voted for shall be sorted, counted, declared and registered in open Ward meeting, by causing the names of the persons voted for

and the number of votes given for each to be written in words at length in the returns made to the Mayor and Aldermen, and all the erly sealed up in an envelope and returned with Sec. 5. The books shall be kept open for registration of all the legally qualified voters of the

city, during such hours of the days designated by law as the Mayor and Board of Aldermen shall determine, and the Registrars shall daily, during said days, make a certified copy of the registration list, and return the same to the City Clerk within two hours after the time designated for closing the books on that day, provided however, that on the day of election the books of registration shall be returned to the City Clerk, together with all check lists used by said Registrars, within one hour after declaring the vote as provided in a subsequent section, and the returns of the votes for the person or persons voted for, shall be made to the Mayor and Aldermen as hereinafter provided together with such warrants or notices as they shall receive from said Board of Aldermen.

Sec. 6 All Registrars and Inspectors shall be sworn to a faithful discharge of their duty before any Justice of the Peace or other officer duly qualified to administer oaths. Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Mayor and

Aldermen to meet in session on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in January o each year, at their room in the City Hall, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the re-turns from the several Wards, and they shall re-main in session for one hour, and longer if they deem it necessary; and the Inspectors of elections shall then and there make their returns to said Mayor and Aldermen

Sec. 8. Any person appointed as Registrar or Inspector of Elections, under provisions of the of act of the General Assembly, entitled "an act to amend the Charter of the City of Wilmington, and ratified December 1s, who having qualified as Registrar or Inspector, and shall refuse or neglect to discharge the duties imposed by this ordinance, shall be subject to a penalty of one hundred dollars, to be recovered as penalties are now recoverable. Sec. 9. All ordinances or parts of ordinances

conflicting with or repugnant to the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Passed by Board of Aldermen December 20,

JOS. H. NEFF.

BENJAMIN DURFEE,

The following ordinance was then passed: Ordered, That the Registrars in the several-Wards appointed this 20th day of December, South Water Street 1869, shall keep open their books for registration of voters during such hours as are hereinafter 30,000 SWEET PORTO RICO ORAN-

In all the Wards during the five days preceeding the Sunday next preceding the first Monday in January, from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2 o'clock P. M; and from 7 o'clock P. M. antil 9 o'clock P. M., on the Saturday next preceding the election; on the day of the election, during the hours the polls are kept open.

And be it further ordered, That the place for registration of voters shall be as follows: For Wards One and Two, at the City Hall. For Wards Three and Four, at the Howard Engine House on Fourth-street. Passed by Board of Aldermen December 20

JOS. H. NEFF,

City Clerk. It was ordered as follows:

BENJAMIN DURFEE.

Ordered, That the Mayor issue at once proper warrants for an election to be held on the first Monday in January, 1870, for a Mayor to serve one year; four Aldermen, one for each Ward, to serve two years, and an Assistant As-

sessor for each Ward to serve one year-all to be voted for on one ballot, Ordered, further, That the Mayor copy in full in said warrants the ordinance in relation to a donation of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, and direct those citizens in rayor of said donation to state upon their ballots "For the Donation to the Cape Fear Agricultural Association," and those opposed to the donation to state upon their ballots "Against the Donation to the, Cape Fear Agricultural Association."

Ordered further, That the polls be kept open from sunrise to sunset.

A true copy from the minutes of the Board of Aldermen of December 20, 1869.

BENJ. DURFEE, City Clerk.

WARRANT FOR CITY ELECTION. CITY OF WILMINGTON.

To the Marshal, or either of his Deputies-

In the name of the city of Wilmington, you

CITIZENS CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR. TAR. W. W. HARRISS.

MANY CITIZENS.

CAPE FEAR FAIR GROUNDS. AMUSEMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

TRAINS WILL BE RUN FROM THE Depot of the W. & W. Railroad every hour from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., commencing on the 25th instant, and continuing until the 1st day of Janu-

ary, Sunday excepted.

From Monday 27th until January 1st, races and exercise of houses will take place from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M under proper directions. Each horse entered for races or exercise on

the track—one dollar. Gate entrance, 25 cents. Horses under saddle or in harness, 25 cents

The building will be leased for pic-nic parties and other proper purposes.

For information apply to Maj. J.

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