Daily Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Thursday Morning, Dec. 29, 1875

THE DAILY JOURNAL, the oldest daily paper in North Carolina, is published every morning, except Monday, at EIGHT DOLLARS a year; FOUR DOLLARS six months; SEVENTY-FIVE cents per month for shorter periods. Served by Carriers in the city at SEVENTY-FIVE cents per month, or TWO DOLLARS and TWENTY-FIVE cents per quarter.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, (Friday) a thirty-six column paper, TWO DOLLARS per year; three copies FIVE DOLLARS AND A HALF; four copies, SEVEN DOLLARS; five copies, EIGHT DOLLARS AND A HALF ten copies, FIFTEEN DOLLARS; twenty copies TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

TAGLIONI, the dancerse, is worth $3,000,000.

BRITTON begin practicing on 1876.

BRISTOW is fortunate in his enemies.

Bishop Haven is 54.

William Twiss, of Tennessee, is a Billy Deux.

A New York church spent $5000 for Christmas floral decorations. Pious.

The first white child born in Cincinnati is dead again. Next!

In Kentucky they give their children red pepper pods to play with— so as to make 'em smart.

Sir Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne, Baronet, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

A London correspondent gives currency to the sad rumor that Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who is now sojourning in the English metropolis, is hopelessly blind. It is certainly to be hoped that the report is untrue, though there seems to be no reason to doubt it.

Bishop Haven, not content with nominating Presidents, is likewise interpreting the ways of Providence. In the Independent he says that if Vice-President Wilson had helped passed the 'force bill' and other bills necessary to secure equal rights to all, he would have been alive to day.

Don't imagine the holidays over yet. The Christmas trees have been lighted, and the tapers have burned out; but the Christmas garlands still hang on the walls, the Christmas cheer remains with us, and New Year's Day comes on apace, and those who did not receive Christmas gifts, and some who did, have a right to expect that they will be remembered on New Year's morning.

SENATOR Gordon, of Georgia, who wishes he had no liver, is much exercised over the impudence of a certain medicine vender who has decorated every rock from Virginia to Texas with the interesting information that 'Senator Gordon uses So-and-so's Cure for the Liver Complaint." His squeamishness will not be appreciated by our Diplomatic Service if the present system of peddling official influence continues.

SECOND Lieutenant Campbell, of the Twenty-second Infantry, is the fortunate young man now. He became a nephew of the President a few months ago, and he has just been appointed to an assistant quartermastership over the heads of a dozen young officers who were entitled to the place. No wonder the Administration opposes a reduction of the army.

A DISPATCH from New Orleans says that Pinchback has given up his fight and will resign before the Legislature adjourns, in order that a successor may be elected. His negro admirers in the Legislature will insist that one of their number be elected in his stead, and threaten that they will abandon the Republican party in 1876 unless that is done.

HOLLAWAY has been indicted at Indianapolis for crookedness in the post office! When an Indiana grand jury can indict one of Morton's brothers-in-law the great war Governor must be losing his grip. Give the bloody shirt an extra twirl, Senator.

The Hartford *Times* says about one thousand workmen at Rockville, Conn. are now out of work in consequence of the strike. They are mostly from the different woolen mills; but the workmen of the Glasgow (gingham) mill have also joined them. The men in the New England and Hockanum mills have not yet joined the strike, and may not. About $1.10 per day is the average rate of wages, on which a proposed reduction of 10 per cent. was to go into effect on the 1st of January —and that led to the strike. Board in Rockville is $4.50 a week. Many of the striking weavers and spinners (especially the Germans) have a little money saved ahead. They expect the mills will be willing to start up again [illegible] patent, as the stock now on [illegible] manufactured goods is small. [illegible] strike, some of the mill [illegible] they had "just [illegible] machinery like as not."

OSTRACISM.

One of the gravest imputations brought against the Southern people by those whose business has been to traduce us, is that of social proscription. We are accused of illiberality towards strangers and of persecution for opinion's sake. The charge which they bring against us is, in their own words, that of social and political ostracism. And yet no charge could be more unfounded as we will proceed to show.

Ostracism, as practiced at Athens, was an honorable punishment, although it's penalty was banishment for ten years. It was one which was inflicted only upon those of her leaders whose public services or private virtues had raised to such an influence as to endanger the commonwealth. It is believed to have been instituted by Pisistratus, but this we know that Aristides and Cimon and Themistocles and Alcibiades and the long line of statesmen and soldiers who successively rose and fell at Athens, each in turn underwent it—the one because of his princely liberality, another because of the renown of his seafights, and another for his eloquence as an orator, and yet another for his uprightness as a Judge. There was therefore nothing degrading in such a sentence; it being at worst but a splendid exile. Plato speaks of it as "the sentence sacred to dangerous eminence." At least such it was originally and such it long continued to be, until the punishment itself was degraded at last by being thrown away upon a worthless demagogue—one Hyperbolus by name—after which it fell into contempt and disuse.

How totally unlike to all this—whether we look at the form of this punishment or the character of the offenders—has been the outlawry with which the Southern people have treated those adventurers who came here to enslave, and their native born allies who stood ready to betray us. Of course we do not speak of the common breed of hirelings which abound in almost every community, and nowhere more than in Wilmington. We are thinking rather of such men as Clayton, and Ames, and Bullock as specimens of the one class, and of Holden, and Moses, and Brownlow, of the other. Such men are indeed dangerous to the State, but in quite another way. They possess a sort of prominence it is true, but of a kind totally unlike that of any one of these illustrious rivals who strove for the mastery at Athens. Even such prominence as they do possess in not altogether such as public opinion has assigned them. For the popular estimate of them is that they are wicked men, but that they are also great men; while the truth is that there is nothing great about them but their wickedness. In the very nature of things therefore, there could not and has not fallen to the lot of men like these any such glorious disgrace as that of ostracism, and for them to complain of it is only to do themselves too much honor. For there is in guilt such as theirs unredeemed as it is by their talents, nothing in common with that of the ancient Athenian. So much so that were ostracism still practiced—were it literally possible to inflict upon such offenders banishment for ten years, or rather as a more suitable punishment, transportation for life, even in that case we should still miss the weeping multitudes which crowded the shores of Greece to witness the exile, and to welcome the return of the idols of the people.

But however groundless and every way inadmissable is this charge of ostracism, still we do not deny that a certain amount of exclusiveness is characteristic of our people. But we do deny that this is a peculiar trait of theirs and could even wish it were a more conspicuous one. For society everywhere has found it necessary to surround itself with safeguards which, though thrown down for a time, must and will be rebuilt. This is equally the law of courts and coteries, and is no more true of the English nobility of to-day than of our Republican ancestors. There was a time—how painfully do we remember it—when society thus constituted and guarded, was the pride and glory of the South. It was never a society of birth or of worth, except so far as these represented culture and refinement, and its doors were shut equally against the tainted name, and what Tennyson calls "the accursed gold that gilds the narrow forehead of the fool." It was such society, as taken all in all, we can never hope to look upon the like again. It was exclusive indeed, but no thoroughbred gentleman was ever heard to complain of it on that account, for such a one in any case is always sufficient unto himself. But then, as now, to complain of its exclusiveness was the sure mark of the vulgarian and the *parvenu*.

Accordingly who are those who now complain of social proscriptions? Are they not such as have attempted to level every social barrier and by cheapening its privileges, to destroy all society properly so-called? And have they not less reason to complain inasmuch as they must, to judge from association, have already found by the law of natural selection, the only society for which they are fit? If we mistake them not, those who clamor for social recognition now are the same who only a year ago attempted to deluge our churches, schools, hotels and theatres with a motley throng of blackguards, negroes and *fazzaroni*. They failed it is true, but had they succeeded we must have witnessed a commingling of the social elements not unlike the witches cauldron in Macbeth with its

> Black spirits and white
> Blue spirits and gray
> Mingle, mingle, mingle,
> You that mingle may.

And could they have succeeded to their wish we should not now hear with surprise of negroes and scallywags assembled not in political conclave only, but around the festive board where some saucy mulatto might touch convivial glasses with some gubernatorial aspirant or some impudent blackamoor pledge his ex-judge over the way. In which case nothing more could be wanting than that some dark Aspasia could be found to do the honors of the board, and who while dining from off the plate she lately washed, might aspire to rule the circle which she served before.

Again, are these social reformers altogether consistent with themselves? If we rightly remember them they have never failed to disgust with their snobbery every scion of royalty or nobility who has come amongst us. They are even said to have surrounded their chief at Washington with something of the tawdry splendor of imperialism. But this we know that they have been seen to go into extacies over a lot of Japanese mandarins, and only a year ago were seen to fall down without decency or sense of shame before a "mockery king" of the Sandwich Islands.

TAMMANY HALL ACCEPTS THE ANTI-CATHOLIC ISSUE.

Tammany Hall has issued an address in which it joins issue with Gen. Grant on the anti-Catholic sentiments of his speech at Des Moines and his message The following paragraphs are specimens of the bitter and fierce spirit and language in which Tammany assails the President:

"Suddenly and without warning the Chief Magistrate of the Union sounds the fire bell in the night from the regions of persecution he invokes the spirit of religious intolerance, and bids it to erect its sable throne in this land of liberty and in this age of enlightenment and vaunted progress.

"Has history no terrors for his imagination as he looks back over the sanguinary fields, the blocks, the gibbets, the stakes which stand like grim milestones of blood across the religious track of the past three hundred years? Or is the historic as a sealed book to the unlettered soldier who has risen from the tented field to the Presidency, and who would clutch at power and hold on to it with bulldog tenacity even over the ruins of his country?"

"We denounce this atrocious attempt of the President to recall from its dishonored grave the howling dervish of Know-Nothingism. The successful soldier in his ambition to enjoy a third term in violation of the common law of America, has seized the torch of religious persecution and would apply it to the temple of the Most High, no less than to the fabric of our civil liberties."

The Democrats have thus been the first to place themselves in the field as the avowed supporters of religious liberty.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT BARGAINS in GUNS AND PISTOLS

The balance of our Stock of ENGLISH GUNS We will offer at IMPORTATION PRICES.

Likewise our Stock of REVOLVERS. A full assortment on hand of Cartridges, Powder Flasks, Shot Belts, &c.

ENGLISH POCKET CUTLERY, and TABLE CUTLERY, AT NATHANIEL JACOBI'S HARDWARE DEPOT, NO. 9 MARKET ST.

dec29

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

RODGERS' IVORY HANDLE TABLE Knives, Dessert Knives Rodgers' best Silver Plated Folks, Spoons, Butter Knives, &c. Rodgers' Ivory Handle Carving Knives and Folks Case Razors and Scissors, Pocket Knives of all kinds Guns, Pistols and Ammunition in great variety Boys' Foot Chairs, &c., can be found at the lowest possible cash prices at the old established Hardware House of JOHN DAWSON, Nos. 19, 21, and 23 Market Street.

dec-19

CHRISTMAS Comes but Once A YEAR. So please come and see the Large and Valuable Stock Of Christmas and New Year's Goods, consisting of the latest novelties in FANCY ARTICLES. AT Wm. FYFE'S. EXCHANGE CORNER.

dec19

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THE GREAT RETAIL STOCK OF THE STATE, FOR SALE AT AUCTION, AT 34 MARKET ST. 34

Having perfected arrangements by which the character of my business will be changed, I have determined to sell at auction every dollar's worth of goods contained in my retail stock. This comprises the

LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS IN WILMINGTON, And amounting to over $25.000 Worth of Seasonable and Elegant Goods, consisting of Silks, Velvets,

DRESSGOOD IN EVERY VARIETY,

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Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ribbons, Laces, Edgings, Handkerchiefs, Shawls—in endless variety, every quality and price, Blankets, Marseilles Quilts, Spreads, Sheeting, Ticking, Comforts, Table-cloths, Towels, Napkins, Diapers, and other

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In great variety. Trunks, Satchels, Umbrellas, Hats, Shoes, Fancy Notions, Ladies' Furs, with thousands of other articles, forming altogether the most elegant, attractive and desirable stock ever sold at auction in North Carolina. The Ladies, the Merchant, the Farmer and Mechanic are all invited to attend this mammoth sale by auction.

TERMS: CASH.

All Goods must be paid for on delivery. No goods exchanged, or condition of sale altered after they are bid off.

NO BY-BIDDING

Ample and comfortable accommodations will be furnished Ladies attending sale. Every article put up will be sold. Parties will be accommodated as to quantities, as far as possible. Goods must be called and taken as soon after the sale as it is possible to deliver them. This sale will be continued at the store, No. 34 Market street from day to day, commencing

DECEMBER 6th,

Until the entire stock is sold. Sale to commence daily at 10 o'clock, A. M.; 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M. Goods sold to parties residing in the city will be

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B. WEILL, A. WEILL, Agent

NOTICE!!!

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dec1-1m

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ABLE WORKMEN

Have been secured for this Department and the Job Office embraces a complete outfit of

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HOWES' SCALES!! WE are the agents for these well known Parties will do well to examine them before buying other makes. GILES & MURCHISON Hardware House.

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This Guano is now offered to Farmers and Planters of small grain for the season, on the following liberal terms: On credit to 1st of November, with option of paying in cotton at 11 cents for middling, delivered at Planter's nearest station, $70.00. On credit to 1st of November, payable in currency, without option, $60.00. Cash, $55.00. Send in orders early and get your Guano while you are hauling cotton to market, to save expense. Circulars giving analysis, certificates, etc., may be had on application to JAS. T. PETTEWAY, Wilmington, N. C. Agent for Messrs Wilcox, Gibbs & Co. nov 14

SHOT POUCHES POWDER FLASKS, CARTRIDGE BELTS, GAME BAGS. And all requisites for Sportsmen at GILES & MURCHISON New Hardware Store. dec19

The 153d Session of the University of North Carolina Will begin on the first Thursday in January and end the first Thursday in June, 1876. The Colleges offer to young men five different courses of study. The necessary collegiate expenses for the session (exclusive of clothing and travelling) will vary from $100 to $150. For Circular apply to CHARLES PHILLIPS, Chairman.

SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, HILLSBORO', N. C. THE THIRTY-FOURTH SESSION of the Misses Nash & Kollock's School will open FRIDAY, FEB. 4th 1876. Board and Tuition $1 50.

MOLASSES. New Orleans—guaranteed pure. Cuba, Demarara, Sugar House.

FLOUR. $1,000 Barrels—all grades.

Sugar, Nails, Coffee, Spices, Brooms, Candy, Snuff, Crackers. And everything in the grocery line, which we guarantee, at lowest market prices. novW SINFORD, CROW & CO.

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NEW YORK. New York and Wilmington Steamship Line. SEMI-WEEKLY, Sailing from NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 3 P. M., and from WILMINGTON, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

BOSTON AND FALL RIVER. New York and Wilmington Steamship Company, CONNECTING WITH THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD AND STEAMERS. Daily Between BOSTON and NEW YORK. Semi-Weekly between NEW YORK and WILMINGTON. Wednesday and Saturday from each Port.

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For further information apply to either of the undersigned Agents of the Line.

D. D. O. MINK, General Eastern Agent, 29 Devonshire Street, Boston. WM. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents, New York Line, 5 Bowling Green, N. Y. A. D. CAZAUX, Agent.

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For further information apply to either of the undersigned Agents of the Line.

EDWIN FITZGERALD, Agent, Baltimore Line, 50 South Street, Baltimore. A. D. CAZAUX, Agent, Baltimore and New York Line, WILMINGTON, N. C. march 18.tf

NOTICE. Carolina Central Railway, GENERAL FREIGHT DEPARTMENT, WILMINGTON, March 31st, 1875.

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