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Opera Colors); SENTS' WHITE KIDS, 75 cents; Gents' Black Kids \$1.00.

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es, and will be sold at the lowest CASH he quality of my goods cannot be doubted the quantity sold will enable me to sell every small profit. Call and examine

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- EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE DATTY REVIEW

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The Mails. The Mails close and arrive at the City.

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and Charleston - 10:00 A M

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Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day and night.

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LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements. BINFORD, LOEB & Co-We Offer Induce-

DEROSSET & NORTHROP—Insurance Agents
MUNSON & CO—The Low Prices.
PETTEWAY & SCHULKEN—Arrivals Con-

A. DAVID-Special Notice.

Rain, rain, rain, all day long.

The storm signal was up again this

Only one case disposed of before the Criminal Court this morning.

There is now another compress in the course of construction in this city.

The repairs to the Revenue steamship Colfax having been completed she was launched this morning.

Three privates and one sergeant were discharged from the police force this morning. Cause, retrenchment.

We learn that there are parties here from New York looking after the erection of a Marine Railway on the opposite tide

Drs. Twing and Hall left here yesterday morning for Raleigh and were to have held a general missionary service in Christ Church last evening.

"Send us wives!" is the piteous plea heart of Christmas and listen .that comes from Washington Territory, and naturally the question arises, "Whose wives shall we send?"

hopes of those that love you. W. H. Howe who was cut in the abdomen by the flange of a car wheel a few days ago is getting better. The his escape for the time. The policeman

Mr. Geo. Myers has the front of his grocery establishment on Front street decorated with advertising chro-me-os of the celebrated Gold, Erin-Go-Brach and starch soaps.

A small colored boy was accidentally shot yesterday near this city by one of his companions. The boys were out gunning at the time of the accident. The wound is painful but not serious.

And now comes Mr. Jasper Bishop, of the meat shop corner of Front and Mulberry streets, who says that he two manufactures a No. 1 article of sausages, in ar's Broad Sole Gaiters and Ties, both du- proof which he has sent in to us a specimen for which he has our thanks.

A Relic of the Past.

of the early days of the Republic of our fathers. It was the inauguration address delivered by President Jefferson on the 4th soon as he came within view and lay of March 1805 printed on white satisfies the control of the control of the came within view and the came within vi carefully preserved.

Protracted Meeting.

A meeting of considerable interest is in progress at the First Baptist Church in this city. The Pastor, Rev. J. B. Taylor, is aided by the Rev. F. M Jordan, a prayer meeting is held every afternoon at | end of the state to the other. 3 o'clock. The seats are free and the Pastor has invited the public generally to attend.

It is a Well-Known Fact.

that many grocers sell Dooley's Yeast Powder at the same price they do the quence of this the steamer D. Murchison cheap, inferior kinds, and, as they pay was compelled to tie up at Whitehall more for it, make less money; hence they until 4 o'clock this morning. never sell it unless the purchaser demands, Up to yesterday morning the water in and insists on having it. They keep it the river at Fayetteville had fallen some out of sight, and urge customers to take 25 or 30 feet, but as there were then unthe common kinds because they are more mistakable evidences of more rain in the profitable. Good, pure articles have a interior a further rise is anticipated. value, and cannot be sold as low as those that are adulterated.

CHRISTMAS EVERGREENS.

How to Make Home Bright and Beautiful

forget the home trimmings soon to be mainmast gone. Captain and two of the worn. Fortunately, the old fashion of crew badly hurt by falling of the mast. he evergreens becomes newer every year. In the fresh growth whose roots strike eighteen centuries deep the flowerless plants take up a sudden bloom; their stiff and rugged forms become beautiful with household grace. What wonder, as each Christmas draws near, we hasten to brighten our homes with their branches? The trimmings need not be elaborate or showy. A few little sprays may sufficeanything to make a writing on the wall that every one, from grandpa to the baby,

may read. lost strings of twine may be deftly covered evergreen, popularly known as German ivy, may be used. It is found in many localities, but most abundant, we near. Hemlock, pine, spruce and laurel | Cassidey & Ross' Railway for repairs. festoon there, and perhaps a few green signees of this disabled schooner. sprays tenderly encircling the picture of one whose memory draws the living closer together.

Sometimes a Christmas motto may be ting the required letters out of stiff paper, taking care that the letter's edge be not and usefulness under his management. too sharply defined. Another way of covering the forms is to glue mess upon them; and still another though it is traitorous to suggest it, is to paint the paper | ly) is to be revived and will make its apletters with glue and immediately sprin-

pings scarcely larger than rose thorns. lighted and laden, or only daintly pricked connected with the old Journal as one off with candles, candies and follies-but of its editors, in which position he won is the species known as the white pineso rich a green, and withal so light and feathery that, lit with its hundred tapers, it looks like a Christmas fountain covered

with sparkles of sunlight. Is it more stylish to have Christmas

Arrested.

Officer Woebse, of the night police which enabled Andersen to make good wound was not as serious as was first sup- then turned his attention to Harlsen and succeeded in conveying him sately to the guard house. This morning Mayor ried him to the lock-up. The trial of former days. both cases will come up before the Mayor to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

A Sad Accident. We regret to learn of the sad and tragic death yesterday at Halifax of Edward Conigland, Esq., one of the most prominent citizens of his section and indeed of the State. Mr. Conigland, who was very deaf, owned a farm a few miles south of Halifax which he had visited during the day and was on his way home at Halifax, late in the afternoon, when the accident unconscious of the dreadful fate hovering over him until he was struck by the train and crushed to death.

Mr. Conigland was about 75 years of age at the time of his death. He has long been known as one of the most eminent lawyers in the State and has filled honorably and acceptably more than one office in the gift successful and highly esteemed evangelist of the people. He was an honorable, upof this State. Mr. Jordan is preaching every night to a large congregation. A and his death will be deplored from one

River Notes.

A very dense fog prevailed in the river last night. It was so heavy some disence in the interior that you could scarcely see ten feet in front of you. In conse-

Less than three week off now boys.

Spoken at Sea.

The Captain of the Schr. Jas. G Stover, which arrived here this morning in distress, reports having spoken Schr. Mary A. Case off Hatteras on the 2nd inst. from Rar-Talking of Christmas, we must not ritan, West Indies, for New York with

> Reducing The Police Force. One Sergeant and three privates were discharged this morning from the police force of this city. This action has been account of the limited appropriation

made for paying off the police.

In Distress. The Schr James G. Stover, Capt. Clay. from Jacksonville, Fla., on the 24th of November with cargo of lumber, bound If wreaths and festoons are required, for Boston, put in below yesterday in a leaking condition and this morning was with arbor-vitae sprigs, and swung from towed up to the city. The Captain states point to point, or wound about some else that directly after crossing St. John's bare column; or better still, the trailing Bar, Fla., his vessel sprang a leak and has been in that condition ever since, requiring the constant working of the ship's pumps to keep her afloat; besides this acbelieve, in the Orange Mountains. If one cident the vessel encountered a gale of wind cannot turn mountaineer for its own sake, during which she lost her deck load. it may be purchased in almost any street The Captain and crew are all very much or market place as the blessed day draws exhausted. The vessel will go on Messrs. boughs, all are beautiful—a cluster here, a Messers. E. G. Barker Co., are the con-

(Wilson Advance.)

Journalistic. The old weekly WILMINGTON JOURNAL Hillsboro. needed over archway or entrance, or in will be revived by Mr. Josh T. James, grandmama's warm corner where the big editor of the Daily Review. Mr. James chair stands . It is easily made by cut- was connected for a long time with the Journal in its palmiest days, and we and lightly sewing on bits of Arbor Vita, expect to see it attain its former prestige

[Charlotte Democrat.] The old WILMINGTON JOURNAL (Weekpearance in the city of Wilmington on the kle on a quantity of fine evergreen clip- first Thursday in December, under the editorial control and management of Mr. Then there's the Christmas tree. Never Josh T. James, of the Wilmington omit that. Let it be large or small, richly Review. Mr. James was for many years a Christmas tree let there be. Hemlock, the reputation that makes the REVIEW so cedar spruce and pine are suited to the conspicuously prominent in the State as purpose, but prettier and firmer than all one of its leading journals. Success to the enterprise.

(Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic.)

Mr. Josh. T. James, of that capital little daily, the WILMINGTON REVIEW, has moved into the old Journal office, and trees for the children than to let the little | will issue the revived JOURNAL, weekly creatures hang up their stockings as their at \$200 per annum. This, with the great-grandmothers did? No, no. We all Democrat, will give the lower Cape Fear do as we please in the matter. The high section, two excellent representatives and fashion authorities are silent here; you we shall be well supplied with the news must lay your ear against the great warm | theretrom. Wish you a 40-horse power success, friend James.

[N. C. Presbyterian.]

Mr. Joshua T. James, of the DAILY force, was called on last night about 11 Review, of this city, having purchased One false step, one wrong habit, one o'clock to make the arrest of a sailor by the material, etc., of the old WILMINGTON corrupt companion, one loose principle. the name of Carl Gustave Andersen, who Journal, announces that he will revive may wreck all your prospects, and all was creating a disturbance on South the weekly issue of that once powerful Water street, but was prevented from paper on the first Thursday in December. doing so by the interference of another The office of the REVIEW and JOURNAL is sailor by the name of Joseph Harlsen, on the southeast corner of Water and Chestnut streets.

[Hickory Press.] Attention is directed to the prospectus of the weekly WILMINGTON JOURNAL. Dawson issued a warrant for the arrest Mr. Josh T. James, now preprietor of the of Andersen, who belongs on board of DAILY REVIEW, will revive the JOURNAL, the Nor. barque Equator. The warrant and judging from his newspaper expewas duly executed by an officer of the rience and journalistic ability this paper police force, who found Anderson on will rise as a phoenix from the rubbish of We Offer board of the above named vessel and car- two deaths, in all the activity and force of

[Rockingham Spirit of the South.] Mr. Josh T. James, of the Wilmington Review, announces that he will revive the old Wilmington JOURNALweekly-the first number to appear on Thursday next, 6th inst. The paper is to be Democratic, as in its former daysfaithful to the traditions of that party, and will be issued regularly every Thursday. Mr. James was for several years connected with the old JOURNAL as one of Mr. B. J. Jacobs, of this city, showed us occurred. He was walking on the railroad its editors, and will no doubt exercise a day or two since a very interesting relic track and was on a very sharp curve just the same untiring energy in his new

day of March 1805, printed on white satin every effort in the power of mortal Don't forget that the nicest and freshest and in clear type but with the old style of man was made to not only warn him of his pork and sausages, as well as stall-fed TATRITES by simply dipping the pen in was eases. It was formerly the property of danger but to stop the train. But the beef, can always be found at Isaac W. Mr. Jacobs' father and is to be framed and | whistles were not heard and he passed on | Kings, Currie's Block Second street. 1t.

A good many musicians who are born flats afterward become sharpers.

An era of commercial depresssion develops all the selfishness of human na-

and majors left. A North Carolina old female of the

swine presuasion, has been the mother of 22,350 pounds of pigs, which numbered 149 out of a possible 150. Four things connot come back: the broken word, the sped arrow, the past

life, and the neglected opportunity. It has been discovered that there is something peculiar about flour. When the wheat goes up ten cents a bushel flour gets the news in half a minute by telegraph. But when wheat goes down, flour gets the news by mail, and a mighty slow mail at that.

New Advertisements.

Andit is especially and particularly unde: stood that the editor does not always endorse the views of correspondents, unless so stated in the editorial columns.

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The name of the writer noust always be

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J Check, Thomas C Case, New York; F M A Scott, Miss Lottie Scott, Miss Meyer, K Gootee, A Dolsheimer, George W Tucker, Baltimore; H J Halcombe, Raleigh; C E Lucas, Atlanta; J Londheim, Philadelphia; James F Whitted.

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