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Sale. Foreclosure

By virtue of the power conferred by a certain mortgage deed, executed by S. L. Frement and wife, to the Wilmington Building Association, bearing date the 25th day of June, 1873, and registered in book G G G, Pages 619, 620, 621 and 622 of the records of New Hanover county, the undersigned will offer for sale, by public auction, at the court house door, in the City of Wilmington, on Honday, the 16th day of December, 1878, at Il o'clock, noon, the following described lots land in the City of Wilmington, conveyed by said morsgage: Beginning at a stake, on the eastern line of Front street, 130% feet mathwardly from the southeast intersection effect Cross with Front street, and running thence southwardly 65 feet on Front street, and running back eastwardly 180 feet; being western half of lot No. (3) three in block secording to the official plan of the City Terms of Sale-Cash-Purchaser to pay

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LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements. J. A. SPRINGER-Coal and Wood. J. W. ALDERMAN & Co-All Right at Last. P. HRINSBERGER-Just Received. J. C. Munds, Druggist .- Trusses an

A SHRIER- - Best Unlaundried Shirt for 75c. For other local see fourth page. Nenty of frost and ice this morning.

November half gone already! Tempus

day were 1,472 bales.

The receipts of cotton at this port to

47 of which are foreign. The fish market has been poorly supplied for the past two days.

The almarac promises us some very rainy weather early next week.

The schooner Fanny Tracy is on the marine railway undergoing slight repairs

The box sheet for the performance to morrow evening is now open at Heinsber

It is rather late for blackfish but some very fine ones have been brought to mar- could not be heard. ket this week.

Mr. Geo. Myers is having a new floor laid to his store. Getting ready for Christmas, eh?

The Cornet Concert Club is practicing on new music which has been selected with care for the band.

Mr. Geo. Tilley's famous steers were on exhibition at the head of the market house again this morning.

Green pork sells in this market by "the hole hog" at from 5 to 71 cents a pound according to the stock and demand.

The best mouser in town is dead. That fine large cat owned by Mr. S. G. Northrop curled her tail for the last time this

There was a very pleasant hop given last evening by the Lotus Club, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loeb. It was largely attended.

Those were unusually fine oranges brought here on the Julia Elizabeth. One gentleman bought 70,000. Hope he'll make something on his venture.

Duplin Superior Court convenes on Monday next. Judge McKoy will preside and Capt. Galloway will be the So-

Mr. Springer appears before the readers of the REVIEW to-day. The very best coal, only \$6.50 a ton, delivered, is offered by him and he guarantees a quarter of a cord in every load of wood sold by him.

We suggest that that unmentionable article of female wearing apparel left at the Postoffice some time ago, with no address, be turned over to the Benevolent Society. We are tired writing about it but as long as it is shere we are going to

At Work Again.

By announcement elsewhere, it will be seen that Messrs. J. W. Alderman & Co. are again at work. They have just received a full line of family groceries, and again solicit a share of the public patronage. Their store has been thoroughly Experience affords advantages in select- overhauled and repaired since the tate This morning, when he was arrainged be-

The State Board of Canvassers.

The Board of Canvessers of the votes east for Congressmen in the recent election consists of His Excellency, Gov. Vance, the Secretary of State, the Attorney-General and Messrs. Waddell, of Johnston, and Everett, of Forsythe, members of the State Senate. The Board has to make declaration of those elected by the third Monday succeeding the election. It will, therefore, meet at the Capitol on the 25th instant.

Better than Foreign Port.

Speer's Port Grape Wine is better than Imported Port, and, since the adulteration of the latter, it must take its place. It pure, and really excellent and health giving .- Troy Times.

The most select Fifth Avenue familes of New York use this wine at their evening entertainments. Green & Flanner have some direct from

A Musical Treat Ahead.

We understand that a Grand Concert is to be given in this city at an early day under the conduct of Prof. Van Laer. The Cornet Concert Band will take part and some of the best musical talent in the city has promised assistance. The time and place will be announced in a few days.

Kerry Gow.

From all that we can learn we are led to the belief that the entertainment to be given at the Opera House to-morrow evening by Mr. Joseph Murphy and his fine company the Irish drama of Kerry Gow, will be about the best we have had here this season. Of course, we know Theae are 54 vessels now at this port, nothing in ourself of the merits of the performance but pin our faith on the statements of newspapers in other cities. Thus, the Richmond Dispatch, speaking of the appearance of Mr. | Murphy in that

> Despite the opposition of the circus, a large audience assembled last night to witness the first presentation of the Kerry Gow. To say that they were delighted would faintly express their condition. They laughed and applauded from the beginning to the end of the play, and in the last act, where the carrier-doves bring the news of the race which is to decide the fate of the hero, the excitement was so great that the dialogue of the drama

The Kerry Gow is a charming dramatic picture, with several original features, Joe Murphy shoes a horse and turns and is given by Mr. Murphy's company carried doves loose on the stage to- with splendid effect. The scene of the blacksmith's forge-introducing a live horse-in which Mr. Muephy makes a horseshoe and shoes the racer, was one of the most realistic performances we have ever seen upon the stage.

An Appeal for the Boys. For several years past Christmas has not been the Christmas of our boyhood days. The small boy of the present day would enjoy a Christmas such as we had in primitive days, or before we received a city charter. We enjoyed the kooners, took delight in tying fire-crackers and tin pans to inoffensive canines' tails, and now and then sending a cat up on a rocket, and occasionally firing off a horse or pep per-box pistol of the vintage of 1776. But now, what is Christmas? merely a dull holiday-no kooners, can't fire crackers-and if one of those ancestral relics of revolutionary days is discharged, the podollars to the city. What can a small boy do on Christmas but eat cakes and candy. apples, oranges and plum-pudding all day,

Let the boys have one more good oldand we dare say that when the winter of life is past and you are "gathered in," expressive resolutions, "with a request that these resolutions be handed to the city papers for publication; and the secretary is hereby instructed to present a copy of the same to the family of our deceased

Arrest of a Suspicious Character. Last night, or more properly speaking, this morning, between the hours of two and three o'clock, officers Biddle and Walker, while standing at the corner of Fourth and Ann streets were interviewed

by a colored individual who gave his name as James Smith, who asked if they could show him a place where he could find a night's lodgings and represented himself as being a barber from Petersburg,

Virginia.

Thereupon officer Biddle commenced questioning him, and found the fellow's answers so contradictory that, after consulting with officer Walker, they concluded to carry him to the guard house. fore the Mayor, in answer to His Honor' question as to where he lived, he could not or would not tell anything more definite than in the State of North Carolina. The Mayor ordered him locked up again until he could ascertain where his home was, and the fellow left the Court Room in tears, assuring the Mayor he could preve he was all right "if Boss you will just let me talk." Chief of Police Brock, however, took a letter out of his desk and showed the Mayor where the defendant's home was. The letter is postmarked Robin Hill Cumberland county, and is from one B S. Adkins, under date of October 26, 1878 requesting the Chief of Police if he can find one James Smith, colored, who represents himself as a first-class harber, please to take him into custody, as the aforesaid Smith has his trunk. Adkins will be notified to-day and "James Smith, colored, a first-class barber," will no doubt have an opportunity of vindicating his character at the next term of the Cumberland County Superior Court.

Wilmington Light Infantry.

The meeting called by this Company, for last night, was well attended, not only by the active members but by quite a number of the old veterans who, having heard that General Apathy, who did such devastating work in the ranks of the Democracy in our late Congressienal election, was about to take charge of this noble old company, which, by the way, is their especial pet, by reason of old and to them, sacred associations, turned out determined to rout the monster, horse

foot and dragoon ; and they did it. After the transaction of some routine business, the advice of the Veterans and honorary members was asked, in regard to devising means for enthusing the active members with more enthusiasm and bringing out the interest manifested in days gone by, not only by the members of the company, but by all our citizens as

Calls brought Col. W. I., DeRosset to his feet who, in his usual tusiness-like way gave them some sound, practical advice. He pointed out them the cause and the remedy for the seeming want of interest by the members which if followed (as often before) with an empty treasury, must result in much good.

Col. Roger Moore was next called upon. He was a little backward at first but as he warmed up, he gave the boys a good- the wintry blasts, find shivering before Waddell called to such an important and humored, well-timed shaking up, re- their rude assaults. No money is in our minding them that nothing desirable could hands to buy wood or flannels or other be obtained without work, hearty, unceasing determined work, and that they, themselves, must do the work, and not depend upon others.

Col. Jno. L. Cantwell was the next called upon and he also gave the Company some excellent advice. He showed them that these periods of despondency playment plants hunger in homes once been missing from his home in Pender had afflicted the Company from its incipiency, that in years gone by the faithful few, had stuck together and worked and unfeeling waste of liquor, and the drunk- cause and foul play is suspected. never under any consideration allowed the idea of disbauding to enter their minds; that the present members must do the same, that the idea of the Witmington Light Infantry disbanding or falling through was preposterous, and could not be and should not be.

Major W. C. Fergus, one of the first Captains of the Company, was next called Les will take the offender in and compel upon, and we regret our inability to do him to make a Christmas present of ten justice to his remarks; they were really eloquent, and in some portions pathetic. He gave a history of the vicissitudes of the oranges and apples, candy, cakes and Company in early days, of its triumphant career prior to the war, ranking as the long, and take paregoric and pain killer all very first military company in the South; of the splendid record made by it during the war, and of the great number of useful fashioned Christmas, again, City Fathers and honored members it had furnished to other commands during "the times that tried men's souls." He concluded in an they will, as one man, draft suitable and eloquent strain, stating that the name and the fame and the existence of the Wilmington Light Infantry would only cease with the liberties of the people of North we

gentlemen addressed the meeting, when a of such as have been relieved by committee was appointed of the following named gentlemen, to look after and devise means to promote the interests of the Company:

From the Veteran Corps :- Col. Wm. L. DeRosset and Capt. Chas. D. Myers.

From the Honorary Members :- Gen'l. F. W. Kerchner and John C. James, Esq. From the Active Membership :- Gen'l. M. P. Taylor, Capt. Coney and Messrs. W. J. Gordon and Jas. C. Munds. The meeting then adjourned.

Sad Spectacle.

One of the sadest sights we ever beheld was thirteen venerable forefathers sitting around a sawdust pile inhaling the aroma arising there from and then walking around town, like a detachment of Howard nurses, looking at the circus pictuers, oh, no, we mean pictures of the animals posted on the boards.

City Court.

The first case on docket this morning was a white man arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly who was discharged upon payment of costs.

The next case was one James Smith, colored, arrested on suspicion by Officers Biddle and Walker, on the corner of Fourth and Ann streets, this morning about half-past two o'clock. The defendant's own evidence in his case was so suspicuous that the Mayor ordered him locked up to await further developments. This ended the proceedings and the Court adjourned.

We have been asked who is the author of the " Seven ages of man." Why, the man's parent, of course. Give us something hard to answer,

Ladies' Benevalent Society. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society was held yesterday forenoon, but we could not obtain the

proceedings in time for publication yesterday. The attendance was much smaller than it should have been. Rev. E. A. Yates, by request, addressed the ladies and afterwards read the following Mrs. Geo. Chadbourn and Mrs. A. A. Society, Mrs. C. G. Kennedy:

Ladies-The close of another year in the operations of our Society, (its 33d anniversary), calls us together once more, to retrospect our doings hitherto, and to which Gov. Vance some time ago promgird ourselves afresh for the task assigned ised to deliver for the benefit of the Socius by our Heavenly Father, whose hand we acknowledge in the measure of success which has thus far crowned our efforts to relieve suffering hunanity. An yet we must own that we have come very far short of fulfilling the requirements . .

duty and of necessity in this behalf. But undismayed by past failures, we are ready to resume the task, feeling that our own wisdom and skill can avail us little having given, as a legacy to His people, the poor who are always with us, has alle left on record the assurance that whatsoever they ask in prayer, believing, they shall receive. And although we come, confidently trust we shall still be enabled to feed some who are nigh to perishing, and to add somewhat to the covering of some whom comforts, but will not tales of suffering touch some hearts able to command it And will not some for his sake who gives us all things to enjoy, be willingof their abundance, or even of their poverty, to share with those who are desti tute? We have become familiar with much of the suffering around us-poverty

ard's tread, all call loudly on us for succor ere it be too late. Let us be more earnest in doing what we can and in striving to culist the aid of those around us. Let us impress upon our young friends the duty and the true enjoyment of being helpers to the helpless, showing them that in denying themselves some trifling thing systematically they canall, without much inconvenience, contrib-ute the little amount of \$1 a year for this cause. Can we ask our Father in heaven for His blessing while unwilling to bestow on His more needy ones a little for what He gives us? May God give us all grace to do our whole duty!

The Treasurer's statement will show what amounts have been received in subscriptions and otherwise. I am constrained here to mention the generous gifts received last year from many of our merchants. Our friends had failed and the public was appealed to. Donations of various articles of food were given, amounting to perhaps near \$100. These were placed in the hands of a grocer, to whom we owe thanks for his kindness in distributing. This supply sufficed for the summer, but was exhausted by October, with a very small exception, and now are furnishing on credit those who must be fed. I would be Gen. Taylor, Capt. Price and other glad to give the number and names the Society during the past year, but this can only be done through the visitors, who failed to preserve them. And now, in retrospection, we must admit our failure in one great object we have had in view: the hope of elevating by timely aid the aims of those who come to us, encouraging the feeling of self-reliance, and the desire to live by their own labor till driven by necessity to rely on others, does not seem to be realized. Still, we must do our duty and leave the results with God. May He give His spirit for a

> guide to us and to them, The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year : Mrs. C. G. Kennedy, president. Mrs. J. T. Munds, vice president.

Mrs. N. G. Daniel, secretary. Miss Julia Stevenson, treasurer. Mrs. Kennedy then addressed the meet-

"There is one matter I wish to bring tefore the Society, not exactly called for by the annual report. It has long been known to our members that we have in view the enlargement of our operations-or perhaps I might say a modification or change in the plans pursued. It is also known that a small fund, quite distinct from our current funds, has been at interest for the purchase of a location for some institution of permanent benefit to our poor. Ten shares of stock in the W. & W. R. R. were given us, about the year 1852, as a nucleus for this. Circumstances hindered the furtherance of this and the annual dividend for 10 or 12 years was lost in a bank at the close of the war. We have now \$1,008 from this source, and a location offered, yesterday, seems desirable for a beginning. The terms are \$1,000 at once, and a reasonable time allowed for the remainder. A gentleman present offered to bestow \$50, if we make the purchase. A very nice dwelling is on the lot, and the location is within easy reach of the street car track. No furniture of any kind belongs to us, and we must borrow or beg, until able to purchase. I do not wish to act alone in this, If the

PLEASE MOTICE.

We will be glad to receive communication from our friends on any and all subjects of general interest but :

The name of the writer must always be furnished to the Editor.

Communications must be written on only one side of the paper.

Personalities must be avoided.

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

Society will appoint a committee of discreet ladies to act with its officers, we can obtain aid from a lawyer and several other gentlemen interested, and have the matter properly attended to.

In accordance with the request as above made, a committee of conference was appointed consisting of Mrs. G. W. Williams Mrs. J. E. Oakley, Mrs. Thos. Walker, Willard.

The collections from those present amounted to \$35, and steps were taken looking to arrangements for the lecture

Col. Waddell for Secretary of the Senate.

The following is from the Washington correspondence of the Boltimore Sun, bearing date last Wednesday:

The friends of Representative Waddell apart from the promised aid of Him who of North Carolina, who has just tailed of re election in his district, announce on authoughy that he will be a candidate for Secretary of the Senate on the occasion of Democratic ac. ssion to power in that body.

This statement was made, undoubtedly, with the best intentions but we are induced to state that it is unauthorized or, at least, premature.

We should rejoice to see the gallart responsible position and hope that he may be induced to enter the contest. His election by a Democratic Senate as its Secretary is a compliment which would be felt and appreciated as such every-

Information Wanted.

bears hard on very many scanty em- Of Rouben Herring, colored, who has above want; sickness afids its burden county since September. He is tall. and its woe, and the hidden sorrow of black and is a man of few words. He the homes made sad and terrible by the left his family without any known

> Address Moore's Creek. Pender county, N. C. State papers will please copy.

New Advertisements. Coal and Wood.

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store occupied by us, damaged by the late

fire, has been thoroughly repaired and that

we have now in stock a full line of Fresh Family Groceries.

and are prepared to fill all orders.

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