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## THE POST ANNOUNCEMENT.

This paper will not be sent in future to any except to those who pay is advance for it. We find it so hard to collect back subscriptions that we are compelled to follow the rule long since iaid down by other papers, to send only to paying aubscribers, or to those who are willing to pay in advance for it Send in your money and you can get the Post, not otherwise. One dollar will pay for the Post six months, two dollars for twelve months. No le than six months time received.

The Food Problem in Ireland. The cable reports from Ireland this week confirm the previous accounts of suffering and distress for want of bread. To those who watch the returns from the last British barvest the p. esent destitution is not surprising. At one period of the agricultural season last year the crop prospects were bright; but, as as recently stated by Mr. Thomas L. Plant, an able English correspondent of the London Times, "at the very period when heat was wanted to ripen the

The present distress of the Irish peasantry is therefore only an aggravation of a chronic condition of want growing out of many years of bad har-Bed as the case is now reported to be in Galway it is likely to be worse before the winter is over, and before the destitute can even indulge a hope of relief from the next precarlous harvest. Some active efforts to relieve the needy must therefore at once be set on foot. But the problem of providing food for the Irish people suffering under the periodic return of bad crop years remains unsolved, and in the apathy of their countrymen they must work it out for

A practical suggestion looking to its solution has lately been made by Mr. Lever, a British writer, who proposes the extensive cultivation of Indian corn in Treland. "The substitution of this crop for the uncertain potato crop," he asserts, "would increase the productiveness of Ireland tenfold." There can be no doubt that in many seasons unfavorable for the potato a crop of Indian corn might flourish in Ireland, and with the general introduction of the ensilage system the latter crop would go a great way toward supplying ample flood. An authority on the value enslaged Iudian corn estimates that it "will feed six cows where only one could be fed on the produce of the same number of acres under the old system of the pasture and hay." The suggestion of Mr. Lever is certainly and his plan worthy of being put to a thorough test. doubt that in many seasons un-

Grave Perils in France, Into what abyes is France hurrying! Here is a nation prosperous beyond the common lot of nations, brilliant in all the arts of peace, glowing with patriotic fervor, blessed with a peasantry many of whom own the soil they till, adorned spital which is the delight of d Whatever was evil in its system has disappeared for nearly stary. Foudal privileges have away from its domains. Dur ing twelve years it has enjoyed a form of government which, might have held up the immp of Republicanism for the up the immp of Republicanism for the guidance of Europe. To-day the lamp attered and the nation is groping

Nothing discredited the First Republic so much as the rapidity with which it set up leaders and cant them down. Nothing has brought the Third Republic into disrepute more than its facility in changing ministries. A day or two ago M. Duelero was Premier; then M. Fallieres took his place; now M. Jules Forry is designated for the do the dirty work in the war with the Church; it was he who broke into the convents and intend the num into the street, and it is he whom services are at once in demand when a fination of sk. of cents to part of the Humbly.

Chamber of Deputies wants to drive on the inoffence Primes of convents and the committee of the Humble Chamber of Deputies wants to drive on the inoffence Primes of cents to print the first time in which to report of the Humble Chamber of the First time in which to report of the Humble Chamber of the First time in which to report of the Humble Chamber of the First time in which to report of the Humble Chamber of the First time in which to report of the Humble Chamber of the First time in which to report time in the first time in which to report time in the first time in which time in the first

Fortunately the bill of Proscription is not yet law. It is vigorously opposed by the Senate, which represents the decent opinion of France; and there is reason to hope that the baser class of

That, however, will not restore pub lie confidence in the Republic Quite apart from its Orleanist campaign it has developed vices as fatal as those of the political system which died with Robespierre. It has alieuated every class. It has driven the Church, the law, even the army into the ranks of its enemies. It has ast tradesmen The subscription price to The Wilmington Poer is \$2 00 per year; six
months \$1 00.

Association at that place, and that it
enjoyed under the Empire, and has
made society sigh for the pomp which
vanished with the Court of the Tuileent Age." We are glad to hear that ries. Financial scandals have arises as dangerous as those which caused the Directory to rot and fall. Speculation plays as important a part in modern French politics as it played in the days of Barras. Mile. Lange, under other names, still makes or mars a government. Read closely the signs of the times and they will be found to be those which, in the history of the country, have invariably preceded a military

dictatorship or a monarchy. Into what gulf is France about to be

"Secession Was Not Right." NEW YORK, Feb. 7 -Gen. Fitzhugh ee and staff reviewed the thirteenth regiment in Brooklyn to-night. In response to a formal welcome by Col. Austin, Gen. Lee said that he drew his sword in defense of Virginia in the late war, and at Appomattox became convinced that secession was not right.

He expressed gratification for the kind reception he had met with, and said he would carry back to Virginia pleasant recollections of his visit.

## City Items.

William E. Sellers is no longer city agent of the Post.

To The City Subscribers.

Don't fail to have your money ready or I shall call on you at once for the noney you are due for the Post. PROVIDENDE BRYANT. JR.

## Died.

PRICE -In this city Feb. 9, of conter of Sophie A. and G. W. Price, Jr., grain and for general purposes of harvest the meteorological conditions again told against husbandman." In fact, "thirteen years have passed away," streets, from thence to Pine Forest says Mr. Plant, "since we had a really Cemetery.

Foreign Exports for the Month and the Value of the Name.

The following embrace the foreign xports from the port of Wilmington for the month of January just closed, together with the value of the same, as compiled from the books of the Cussom Houses

Cotton-15,808 bales, weighing 7, \$67,691 pounds, and valued at \$751,529. Rosin and Turpentine-57,188 barrels, valued at \$100,458.

Tar and Pitch-4,496 barrels, valued at \$10,421.

Spirits Turpentine -213,143 gallous, valued at \$121,268.

Lumber-1,506,000 feet, valued \$23.821.

Shingles-307,000, valued at \$584. Micellaneous-Valued at \$1,672.

Total-Iu American vessels, \$18,705; foreign, \$992,547. Total value of exports for the month, \$1,011,252.

Washington, D. C., Right Rev. Bishop and the Rev. Browly and other com-Eriday evening the chapter was fully established, to be known as Zerrababel Chapter No. 14. The following named companions was elected and duly inentalled as officers, by companion Geo. Priest, via:

J. W. Hood, High Priest.

W. J. Moore, King. George L. Maheon, Scribe.

Wm. McLaruin, Capt. of the Host Thomas M. Simmous, Principal So

James W. Telfair, Royal Arch Capt. John Holloway, Grand Master 3rd

Jos. C. Hill, Grand Master 2nd Veil. Geo. W. Price, Jr., Grand Master 1st

Robert Noise, Treasurer. AJ. W. Pearson, Secretary. James P. Green, Sentine

MOREREAD CITY, N. U.,

Mr. Eprron -- We respectfully ask ce in your valuable paper to state hat the trustees of Hull Swamp plause after the rendition of the same hurch do most gratefully extend a was simply immense. The Arise Soote of thanks to their kind friends in ciety has a reputation of which it may

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"Market House Bill."

Mr. John R. Melton received a telenouncing the defeat in the House, on radicals, brutal as Marat, hypocritical its second reading, on a vote to table, as Barrere, will be balked of their prey. of the bill to repeal what is known as

> We learn that Rev. W. B North delivered a lecture at Smithville Thursday night for the benefit of the Library Association at that place, and that it is very highly spoken of by those who ent Age." We are glad to hear that our Smithville friends have a very creditable library.

stricken with paralysis at his home in Smithville on Thursday | morning last, and up to last accounts he had been perfectly speechless and helpless. We regret to hear that very little hope is entertained of his recovery .

Mr. Orin Parker, in charge of the Signal Office at Smithville, has been ordered to Washington, to undergo examination for promotion, and expects to leave for that place on Sunday morning. He has been in the Smithville office about eight months, and had become very popular with the people.

I. O. B. B. The 16th annual meeting of District Grand Lodge No. 5, 1. O. B. B., was convoked Tuesday, February 6: 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. The members, or rather delegates, from the various Lodges comprising the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia arrived: partly Sunday night and Monday, during the usual schedule hours. We have seldom seen as elegant and intelligent a set of gentlemen together in our experience, and we, with the highly honored to have such a fine gestive chill, FANNIE J. PRICE, daugh - body of representative Israelites to so journ among us.

The convention was called to order by M. J. Solomons, Esq., of Savannah, as Grand President, who, after the roll of Lodges being called, delivered his annual report and address, which was an able document and was highly commented upon.

The first day's proceedings (Luesday) consisted of an address of welcome which was delivered by Past Grand President, J. I. Macks of this city, who was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and which was responded to by the President of the Grand Lodge, organization and reference of various reports to the proper committees. Tuesday night was the iniation of the festivities, given in honor of the delegates to the convention, and we really have no words at our command to express the magnificence and splendor of the audience at the Opera House, to listen to the very best programme that our city by the sea has ever had the good fortune to be presented with.

Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington D. C., former Minister to Egypt, a well known celebrity, and one of the brightest luminaries among American Israel The First Royal Arch Chapter of ites, after being introduced by the Rev. blored Free Masons, of this state, was S. Mendelsohn in elegant terms, openorganized in this city during the past ed the evenings entertainment with a week. Right Rev. Bishop Jones, of lecture, or speech, on the origin and objects of the Independent Order of Hood, of North Carolina, Prof. Straker Benai Berith, which was listened to of Law University, of Columbia, S. C., with such attention that you could almost hear a pin'drop. Every, word utterpanions from this state officiating. On | ed by the eminent speaker was drank in with breathless selence, and his smoothness of style and the happiness with which he constructed his phrases was so well delineated that every one in the audience wished this prince of crators W. Price, Jr., acting Deputy High to continue for hours longer, and we hope that the appeal made by the honorable gentleman will find responsive echoes in the breasts of all good citizens in the whole civilized world.

The musical entertainment was open ed by our old friend Nathan Mayer. To peak of his exquisite taste and magand we have never heard him in be ondition to please a refined audie than he was last Tuesday night. His plendid pathos and thorough delineation in descriptiive music, was appared to any lover of good music and connoi seurs of vocal talent.

Thompson's "come Where the Lillian " rendered by the old reliable "Arion Quartette." The storm of an-Ilmington, N. C., for their very lib-al donation of \$6,40 cents toward as-their concise and sublime music can. The commi

don us when we say we were overwhelmed with her chaming voice. Not gram from Senator Scott, Friday, an- only did this lady mustain her former reputation; yea, she excelled may for ner attempts The reof the bill to repeal what is known as the "Farmers' and Fishermens' Bill," with such sublimity and sweetness, the the vote standing seventy-five to twenty- every one in the sudings was thrille with delight. We congratulate Mrs Kahnweller on the achievement of her success as a magnificent soprano.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1883.

The Musical portion of the programme was interspersed with recita-tions from Byron's Isles of Greece, by Mrs. Dryfoos. This is the first appear ance on Wilmirgton's stage of this lade and she has made a lastiff impression on the refined audience that listened Mr. James S. Newton, one of the that she will continue to bring her taloldest of the Cape Fear pilots, was ent before the appreciative element of our dear city.

> Mr. Nathan Mayer introduced Dr. A. Kaiser, of Baltimore, an eminen baratone and composer, to the audience, who sang with ease and magnificence. a solo from "Lucretia Borgia," and from the plaudits of the audience and storm of appreciation, to judge the gentleman appealed at once to the sympathy of the ladies and gentlemen present, who compelled him to sing an

> Our genial R. H. Grant, with his deep and proficient bass voice and by the way, for roundness and volume it cannot be excelled, sang the "Bugler Pinsuti." His rendition was fine and the pathetic portion of the same was so well sung, that the audience compelled him to sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep".

> Mrs. Kahnweiler and Mr. Nathan Mayer, needs no eulogium at our hands and the specially requested, "When I behold your manly Form" from Mascotte, was received with outbursts of clapping.

The balance of the performance consisted of the rendition of Lewis rest of the citizens, consider ourselves "Maniac" by Mrs. Dry foos, which was excellent and well sustained through out the intricate portion of the same. A soprano solo by Mrs. Kahnweiler, which was rendered in her usually happy way, and closed by the Arion Society with a song and chorus,

The audience left the theatre well pleased, and those who did not have the good fortune to attend missed th

Wednesday and Thursday's proceed logs of Grand Lodge consisted of election of officers to serve for the easuing year, which resulted as follows.

D. H. Stern, of Charlottesville. Va. J. Jay Cohen, Augusta, Ga., 1st Vice President. N. H. Miller, Washington, D. C., 2d

Vice President. Dr. J. B. Wolfe, of Baltimore, Md., A. Goodwan, of Baltimore, Md.

Henry Morris, of Tarboro, N. C. Seargent-at Arms Board of Costrol, Orphan Asylum

Simon Welf, Washington, D. C. Henry Adler, Washington, D. C. W. Nordlings, Georgetows, D. C. S. L. Nyberg, Baltimore, Md. J. Grimfelder, Baltimore, Md. M. Daniel, Baltimore, Md. W. Lovenstein, Richmond, Va. J. Adilsdorf, Norfolk, Va. J. I. Macks, Wilmington, N. C. Hon, Mordecai, Charleston, S C.

E. A. Weil, Savannah, Ga. Consideration of amendments to th constitution, and reports of com occupied the remainderof Wedne

On Thursday the Grand Lodge cupled the entire day on on the new endorsement law and which was referred to the subordinate lodg for ratification. Norfolk was to for the next place of meeting

After resolutions compliment the press, postmaster, railroad s opted, the Grand Lodge closed

On Wednesday night North Lodge of this city, entertained the representatives and guests, to a grand ball and banquet at Germania Hall.

From personal interes tatives, we are pleased to my

Board of Alden

The Board of Alderson met in

The same committee reported the ecessity of hydrants on Nutt street, at or near its intersection with Hanover and Brunswick streets. On motion, Campbell street was substituted for Hanover street, and the report as nended was adopted.

The petition for a fire hydrant at the corner of Sixth and Princess streets was reported upon unfavorably.

The special committee appointed to investigate complaints relative to the City Pound reported, recommending the removal of the same from its present location to a more suitable place, and suggesting that a committee be apinted to look up a suitable place and certain the probable cost of purchase, Sco. The report was adopted and the fayor appointed Alderman Bowden and Huggins, with himself, as said com-

His Honor made the following brief statement of the operations and expenses of the city for the first fiscal year of the term of this Board, viz: To the Board of Aldermen-

GENTLEMEN: As our term of office will soon expire, I deem it advisable to make a brief report of the operations and expenses of our first fiscal year, terminating March 31st, 1882, giving you an accurate total of transaction done by your orders during that period. For full information as to details of money expended and to whom paid, I refer you to the quarterly statements of the Clerk of the Board of Andit and Finance, which are regularly placed for exhibition to the public at the City Hall, Court House and other public places in the city.

At the commencement of our term, April 1st, 1881, the net bonded debt of the city was \$531,100 at the end of our

April 1st, 1882, the net bonded debt was \$528,800. There was no floating debt at either period, the money on hand and daily receipts being sufficient to meet current expenses and interest, The expenditures for the year ending March 31st, 1881, for current expenses were \$52,044,01. The expenditure for the year ending March 31st, 1882, \$58,-864 72, from which it is fair to deduct extraordinary expenses or such expenses as have not occurred regularly in preceeding years and should not be considered as regular annual current

expenses, as follows: Building plank road on Nutt street, which had been in use 8 or 10 years god was almost impascable, lepairing docks and bridge

Printing in book form the tawa and ordinances of the city, ordered by the previ-ous board lfry and electric alarm, l awyers, fees and Court cost

in cases which had been pending Police uniforms and equipment, Increased pay of Police by

reasons assigned of the great advance in the cost of living 1,370 57 Vaccine matter, repairing hospital and nursing small-

pox patients. 311 60 ilding privies on the wharf, 60 00 Water works, 874 00

\$8,112 77 Deducting from total expenses of \$5,864 72 Amount above stated 8,112 77

The balance. \$50,251 95 Will be only a fair statement of regular annual expenses which had oction there are many items not included in this statement, such as repairs to Cith Hall and other buildings, repairs of carts, harness, &c., unusually large.
A new supply of hose for engine companies, &c. The expenses for the present year will be materially increased by payment to Water Works and proportion of expenses for City Hospital and permanent improvement to streets which require immediate attention. WM. L. SMITH, Mayor.

A petition from the Little Gian Company for the city to make good the loss of the company in feeding their hase reel horse, beyond what is alowed them by the city, was recorded. On motion the petition was referred to the committee on Fire Department with power to act upon approval of the Board of Audit and Finance. Ahlarman Worth offered the folior

Received, That the matter of eleclayer being one, to perfect the ne ts and report to a called g of this Board.

g which was adopted:

The Mayor appointed on said con se Aldermen Northrop and Chad A retitioun from Mrs. S. J. Came

salon to erect a wooden ho he permission to erect a wooden house with tin roof on Second street, was referred to the committee on Fire Dement, with power to act. A petition from the Columbia Pire

Company for an engine bozes, was re-terred to the committee on Fire De-

The report of the Superintendent o lealth, for January, was received and ordered on file. Adjourned.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVE he FAYETTEVILLE OBERE The OBSERVER will be a

on of the name it laborits.

E. J. HALE, Jr.

CITY-OF WILMINGTON, MAYCE'S OFFICE,

THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE again published for the information of the

STORING GUANO.

east of the Cape Fear river and betwee Red Cross and Church streets. Any person or persons violating this Or dinance shall be fixed twenty-five dollars.

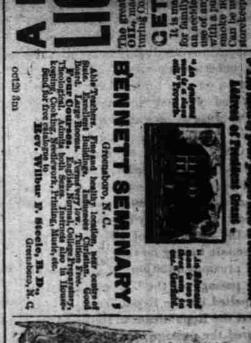
WM, L. SMITH,

Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified as administratrix, of the estate of Ellen Knowles, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1882. Notice is hereby given to all persons inuebted to said deceased, to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them for payment on or before the 25th day of October, A. D., 1883, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, this 26th day of October A, D. 1882.

ELLEN T. BISHOP, (cb 4 6t







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