# THE WILMINGTON POST. W. P. CANADAY, Proprietor.

## WILMINGTON, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1883. Ex-Bresident Hayes is at the Fifth

Avenue Hotel, New York city. Pierce C. VanWyck, superintendent of the assay office in New York city,

died on Monday last, at 6 o'clock a. m. The Rey. Dr. Deems, paster of the

Church of the Strangers, in New York city, has been invited to deliver the congressional aid. baccalaureate sermon this year at Vanderbilt University.

President Arthur, the beloved Chief Magistrate of the nation, returned to-Washington on Monday last, in splen. did health and spirits. He was everywhere honored, and he is said to have enjoyed his visit exceedingly.

RICE ON THE CAPE FEAR. This season has developed the fact that the rice interest in this section is still on the increase; probably a third more rice will be planted this year than last, and from all appearances very near double the amount will be made. The land is being constantly improved and the farmers are preparing to place a very much larger quantity under cultivation next year than will be placed this. Therefore with a protective cariff and good seasons we may expect a very bright future for our rice planters.

#### CUMBERLAND COUNTY MAT-TERS.

Our friends in Cumberland county are excited over the question soon to be decided by them at the polls, whether they shall have a free bridge across the Cape Fear river, at Fayetteville, or not. The bridge belongs to a private stock company, and the charges are very high for vehicles to cross, and it is agreed by many that it has been a great draw back to the prosperity of the city of Fayetteville, which we expect is the case. The triends of a free bridge got through the last legislature a bill authorizing the question to be submitted to the voters of Cumberland county to say whether they would authorize the board of commissioners to purchase the present, bridge by issuing bonds, or continue to pay toll to the present monopoly. Whatever interests our friends in the county of Cumberland very naturally interests us, therefore we are sincerely in favor of a free bridge, and we cannot see, after viewing the matter from all the lights now before us, how any citizen of the coupty of Cumberland can oppose it. If we lived in the county we would be found battling in favor of the rights of the laboring people. They have a free river, now let them have a free bridge, so the country produce can be conveyed to market without toll.

approve. North Carolina, to day, require. A prominent member of your board stated to a member of this com-mittee that probably one hundred and twenty-live samples would be require stands at the head of the list of illiteracy. How long will it remain so is the question for our people to answer At any rate, your board would need n for themselves. If we tamely submit less than one hundred samples of at The Beston Globe publishes the folto the present system we may expect to remain in our present condition durleast too pounds each, of the finest tobacco on exhibition, as less than that ing all ages. But if our people will as-

sert their rights and show the law-macould not properly and satisfactorily kers that all self respect has not been represent the tobacco interest of the state. The tobacco exhibited by lost (even though uncducated); con-Durham dealer at the exposition in gress will make an appropriation for public schools, and in a few short years Cincinnati last September was sold North Carolinians will stand the equals there for \$125 per hundred pounds. These samples which you would select of New Yorkers. But we must have would be worth at least \$100 per hun

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, '83. DEAR POST:-Judge Freuch, assist ant secretary of the treasury has gon

to New York, and Hon. John C. New is now acting as secretary of 'the treas ury. No better man ever occupied the desk. We all wish it could continue

The President has appointed Ran. \$500 for \$500. dolph Kison civil service examiner. There was a very large crowd at the depot on Monday night last to welcome back the President and Secretary Chandler, headed by the secretary of state and the attorney general. President

Arthur drove direct to the White House said that the state and was extended to The President has appointed the folowing postmasters: Davied T. Dunn, at Brunswick, Ga.; Willard D. Van-Slyke, at Medicine Lodge, Kan.; James C. Gove, at Cherokee, Kan .; David L. Young, at Wiuona, Miss.; James S. Hoyt, at Bolivar, N. Y.; James Kirk-

patrick, at Dillon, Montana; W. H. Widaman, at Norfolk, Neb.; A. S. As berry, at Roanoke, Va.; A. F. Sherwood, at Derby, Conn.; W. T. S. May, at Kirwin, Kan.; James H. Goss, at Union Court House, S. C.; Sidney E. Tubbs, at Superior, Wis.; L. P. Hunt, at Mankato, Minn.

Secretary Teller has directed that hereafter William George, of Lake Providence, La., will not be recognized as an attorney before the department of the interior or any bureau thereof. Special Attorney Butterworth had conference with the attorney general esterday and the day before, regarding the prosecution of the South Carolina election cases, and Judge Bond will see the attorney general and the President on Friday on the same subject. Benj. Butterworth is an able man, and will bring these election bulldozers of South Carolina to justice, and they had just as well prepare for it. The charges against Mr. J. G. Hill the supervising architect of the treasury, are considered here to be the grandest farce ever started. Hill is well known by the people of the whole country to be a gentleman of high character and . an officer of great ability .-When Mr. Murch gets through with the matter he will wish he had never seen daylight. Senator Authony, of Rhode Island s dangerously ill, we all regret to leafn And from private advices it looks as though he has finished his work and will never again occupy the seat that he has just been reelected to a fourth time, in the United States Senate. North Carolinians have made them selves very scarce in and about Wash ington of late. We havn't seen those old familiar faces, Messrs. Young, Mott, Cooper, Wheeler, Keogh, Powers, Harriss, Rollins, Boyd, Ball and Colonel McDowell at the Ebbett House. They have never remained away so long in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. So send them up scon, for they are good fellows and we like them. Yours, GEORGE.

HARCOURT AND PARNELL. Solee results of the Explosives Ill as Affecting the Irish in

lowing cablegram from Loadon:-Mr. Parnell tacitly admitted to-day that Explosives bill made it at least imprudent for him to attend the Philadelphia convention of Irishmen.

Sir William Harcourt, the mover of the bill, is reported to have said yesterday that the Explosives bill would do more to disarm the Iris' in America than all else that had ever been doue in that direction by the British governdred pounds. That would then make ment.

the value of the one hundred samples Wr. Parnell does not deny that up of ten pounds each, \$1,000, To obtain to the 9th of April he had strong hopes that tobacco would cost this associaof being-able to attend the Philadeltion \$1,000, or to put it in the mildest phis convention, nor that at that date terms might cost this association \$1,000. he had completed many preparations Even if the value and cost of this to for an extended absence from London. bacco was only \$50 per hundred pounds. He declines to state whether he had enwe would then give full value received. gaged with any committees in America

te go to Philadelphia, but he frankly 2. The friends and stockholders of the association, and the citizens of says that he very much regrets that circumstances have arisen compelling Durham cannot afford to receive the sum you propose to invest with us. The him to decline the strong invitations extended to him by nearly all the association cannot afford for such a sum. Irish societies in America. even without conditions, to allow it to be

Sir William Harcourt, now that Englishmen begin to look more closely

2. It is trifling with us, with our peo into the matter and to accept the more recent explanations for the urgency of ple and with our industries, which have the Explosives bill, seems to be overalready done more to call invorable attention to North Carolina, and more to shadowing all other British politicians advance the material and permanent in British favor. Sir William yesterday, in an interview, did not hesitate to prosperily of the state than any other declare that it was the opinion of ndustry in it, to offer \$500 to assist in many well informed persons that Mr. the institution of this fair, which is to Parnell was proving to be too much be of lasting benefit to the whole state. for Mr. Gladstone; and that it was his while thousands of dollars are spent yearly in theoretical experiments. own opinion that, while Mr. Parnell dexterously kept the Premier's atten-And then to couple the offer with such tion bent on Irish remedial legislation, unreasonable conditions! Just such the true policy for England was .o sepenny-wise and pound-foolish policy cure some kind of legislation that would has kept North Carolina in the back ground for the last hundred years. cut off the Irish sgitators in England and Ireland from the great strength 4. The citizens of Durham, of whom are the bulk of the stockholders of the they possessed in their close relationassociation, are among the foremost in ships and alliances with the Irish in the state in patriotism, and in their the United States. Speaking noon willingness to spend their own money this subject the Home Secretary is reto advance old North Carolina; they ported to have used the following lanpay large taxes to the state; they have guage:-

built a great and flourishing manufac- "It is not a matter of great difficulty

movs, and less time than that to go through all the stages in the House of Lords.

On Sunday, April 8, Mr. Parnell was about to go to America to attend a Fenian Convention. On Monday, April 9, the Explosives bill was passed, and on Tuesday, April 10, the bill was approved by the Queen and became a law. On Wednesday, April 11, Mr. Parnell announced that he could not go to the Philadelphia Convention, and on the same day Sir William Harcourt is reported to have given it as his opinion that Mr. Parnell dared not go to Philadelphia The reason given for Mr. Parnell's change of mind and for Sir William Harcourt's expression concerning it is found in the nature of the Explosives bill. The second section makes it a felony, punishable by life mprisonment, for any person to unlawfully and maliciously cause by any explosive substance an explosion of nature likely to cause serious injury to property, whether injury occurs or not. Section 3 makes the conspiring in any way in Her Majesty's dominions, or by subject outside of them, to produce such explosives a felony, punishable by wenty years' penal servitude. Secion 5 reads .- "Auy rersons who by the supply of or solicitation for money, he providing of premises, the supply of materials or in any manner whatsoever procures, counsels, aids or abets, or is accessory to the commission of any crime under this act, shall be guilty of felony and shall be liable to be tried and punished for that crime as if he

had been guilty as principal." Section 5 is the section which, it is rgued, would have made Mr. Parnell's attendance at the Philadelphia Conrention a felony punishable under the Explosives bill, provided the Convention should have adopted or approved of any policy which the British govarnment should choose to construe as eading to any violation of the act. Englishmen are beginning to believe that this new and scute move on the

part of the government will bring about he complete disintegration of the Land League; National League and kindred organizations by making it nearly impossible for American mem pers to even communicate with those at nome as British subjects without subecting the latter to arrest, confinement and imprisonment under some section of the bill.

### Mr. Jay Gould Playing for a Spell.

Mr. Jay Gould has declared to his near friends his intention to retire from his active business life on the completion of his steam yacht, the Atalanta, built for his projected tour around the His son, Mr. George J. Gould, with the British Government to cope young man of 23, is to take his place with treasonable Irishmen who live in as a speculator, and Mr. Gould himself either Ireland or Eugland. That task will lead a private life Mr. Gould's is comparatively casy, because in these fortune is carefully estimated in round cases the traitors are British subjects numbers at \$100,000,000, of which \$20,-000,000 is in stock of the Western Union ganized to reach a British subject Telegraph Company. and \$20,000,000 wherever he may be, for the purpose of in the stock of the Missouri Pacific either punishing him for his crimes or Railroad Company. In real estate he protecting him in his liberties. But has never put much money, considtor many years past the British govering the size of his fortune. His inernment has been under obligations by estment in this kind of property altoa treaty to recognize the renunciation gether amounts to about \$5,000,000. of the allegiance of every British sub The remainder of his wealth is in se ject who chose to go to the United curities mainly in the shape of the States and become a cititized of that bonds of the different railroad compacountry, even though his adoption of nies. But one large deal in specula citizenship be solely for treasonable tive parlance remains to be consumated purposes. Great Britain in 1871 conprevious to his retirement, and that is cluded with the United States the treaty recognizing the renunciation of from the account given, the proposed NEW CROP alliance between bis Southwestern sysallegiance by British subjects who chose to become American citizens. Before em of railroads and the East Tennes that time the British subject was alee, Virginia and Georgia system and other tributary roads. Except in his ways a British subject, and could be specialities, those in his confidence say, brought back and punished for treamh 18 t/ he has not dealt actively in stocks for sonable words or actions, wherever uttwo years. The last time he stepped tered or committed. Since that time n to make his might leit in the mar-Butter Irish treason has developed into a sys ket was when he and Mr. William H tem with refuge and means of attack. Vanderbilt engaged in the, somewhat but always dependent on the inspira famous "pegging" operation to prevent tion furnished from home. So long as a general and disastrons break in the Irish movements for independence conwhole list. The "boys," as Cornelius tinue to be treason to the British gov 200 40 and William K. Vanderbilt are called, ernment attempts at remedial legisla have taken their father's place in the tion for Ireland must continue to be 225 Boxe market, and Mr. Gould's contemplated waste of time, unless there be a perfect rétirement will be even more complete sundering of the relationships existing than that of William H. Vanderbilt, between the men who think out treafor Gould's has been a life of speculason here and those who act out that treason behind the refuge of foreign tion mh 15 tf Mr. Gould expected to leave on his citizenship. No Irish traitor in Ireland southwestern trip in company with or England, no matter how powerful Russell Sage and A. L. Hopkins yesfor evil by reason of his station, his terday morning, but business kept him means or his ability, need ever do an in New York, and his plan is to go toovert act or place himself within the morrow. He was at his home last night law's cognizance so long as he can when waited upon to learn about his safely remain in communication with retirement, but was occupied with a 250 Keg traitors abroad and more them. The party of friends. Mr. Washington E. Connor, who has long been his business 500 Bund manager, and who is head of the firm in which he is a special partner, said that Mr. Gould's affairs were in such a shape that they could be closed up in 24 hours. Mr. Gould was a thoroughly mh 18 tf domesticated man. Nothing afforded him so much pleasure as to be with his family. His children, six in number, of which his son George was the oldest. Sugar, were growing up, and the attention he would devote to them would occupy his mind. Mr. Connor paid a high tribute And some of these men are men in the to the son whom Mr. Gould has chosen to succeed him. He said he frequently took charge of the workings of the stock. He selected his own brokers the avowed purpose of collecting means and sent out his own orders. He enjoyed speculation, and, what was more, mh 1814 was successful. When told of the be lief in some quarters that Mr. Gould would not start on a trip around the world at all, Mr. Connor laughed at the skepticism. He said that Mr. Gould might not go as soon as he had at first

The Hurricane's Doings, MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., ] April 23d, 1883. At half past eleven this morning the edge of the cyclone struck here, and for about two minutes the- wind was terrible. It blew from the southwest, and with it came a rain that was drenching. REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF A FAMILY. It blew down a house that was uninhabited on Arendell street, and which fell on a small one story building that was occupied by the family of Oswald Davis, who was away fishing. His wife and two grown daughters, son and grand-daughter were caught under the debris. The mother, son and youngest daughter got out without assistance unhurt, but terribly frightened. The mother's appeals for help for her daughter and grand-child were heartrending. The train was just starting but Captain Page stopped it, and with all his hands started for the rescue, but before they reached the ruins Captain Riley Lewis had succeeded in rescuing both daughter and child. Both build ings were entirely crushed, but the young lady was saved by the plate that held the roof catching on an old table. As it was, she was injured - but not badly. OTHER DAMAGE DONE.

The chimney and piazza of Captain Richardson's house was blown down and a general destruction of tences occurred The upper porch of W. L Arendell's house was injured; the end and both front doors were blown open and the tamily were badly frightened. The small schooner of Watson & Daniels was blown ashore. Two or three fishing canoos were upset on the sound and all the fish that were caught lost. No lives were lost so far as heard from. From the force of the wind there must have been havoc at sea, --N. Y. Herald.

The most pressing necessity for spring house cleaning has been delayed frequently because there was a back lence Boot and Shoe Maker. with a neighboring woman leaning over SHOPS ON PRINCESS BETWEEN Third and Fourth, and on Front between Mar-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. AGENTS



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#### IN FAVOR OF UNIVERSAL EDUCATION

William T. Harris, LL. D., of Concord, Mass., lectured before the Teachers' Association of this city last evening in Chickering Hall. His subject "Why Should Opportunity be Provided for Children to Acquire a Thorough Education at Public Exand "Do the Public Schools Educate Children Beyond the Position which They Must Occupy in Life?" Dr. Harris was introduced by President John J. Doane, of the association .-Practical education, the lecturer said, was not the mere education of the hand for mere manual labor, but of the brain. Only vertatile intelligence was able to meet the demands of this age of productive industry. The invention of machinery has changed the laborer from a mere drudge into a director of machniery, requiring versatility and educated intelligence, rather than mere manual skill. Intelligence, controlled the property of the world. The growth of corporations was one of the wonders of the age. They did for communities what an individual could not do. If corporations sometimes went too far it was because the people had not learned where to apply restrictive laws. and this was an illustration of the need of educated intelligence. In America, Dr. Harris continued, there was special need for education. We had universal suffrage, and if we did not have universal education we must suffer. We were tothered to the lowest strata of our population, and that strata must be educated, for in America all men voted. An ignorant people could be governed, but only a wise people could govern itself. Directive power, he continued, was the only power that was never wasted. Macaulay said, the education of the common people ought to be the chief concern of a state. The critics, said the speaker, were never done telling us that our common school education was bringing up a generation disconted with their condition, as if there could be a greater glory for an educational system. In this age of productive industry there was no room for drones. Was there may education too good for the people? The Ameri-can answer to this question was "No!" -N. Y. Times.

We are giad to see the leading papers of the country, as well as the leading divines advocating driveral educa-

THE NORTH CAROLINA TO-BACCO FAIR ASSOCIATION.

To the Board of the Department

of Agriculture. Immigration and Statistics and for the En-

couragement of Sheep Husbandry.

GENTLEMEN:-The North Carolina Tobacco Fair Association having been notified that your board had resolved to appropriate to the purposes of said association the sum of five hundred dollars, provided the association would deliver to your board specimens of to bacco of such quality and in such quantities as your board should di rect, for exhibition at Boston this fall At a meeting of the stockholders of said Tobacco Association in Durham on the 14th of April, 1883, it was unanimously resolved that the appropriation be rejected, and that in justice to the friends and stockholders of the association a committee be appointed to present to your board the reasons which prompted such unanimous action. The undersigned were appointed such committee. We proceed therefore to set forth, as

briefly as we can, why the Tobacco As sociation promptly, unhesitatingly and without a dissenting voice declines to receive the sum you have offered.

turing city where fifteen years ago was an old broom sage field; and they have, by the fame of their city, induced hundreds of immigrants to turn their staps to our good old state, and now when they ask you to donate a sum sufficient to materially aid them in their great and the British government is well or enterprise, which is to give North Carolina's richest product a distinct status in the markets of the world, your board proposes to buy of them \$1,000 worth of tobacco for \$500.

5. The finest tobacco in the world is grown and raised in North Carolina, vet upon the markets of the world, even in the United States, it is known and classed as " Virginia Tobacco," and our state gets no credit for its production. Because it is so classed, dealers and manufacturers in the northern states and foreign markets, destring our class of tobacco, send their orders to Vir ginia markets, regarding it as the pro duct of Virginia from its name, while in fact it is all raised in North Carolina. These orders should be placed in Asheville, Hickory, Winston, Greensboro, Reidsville, Milton, Oxford, Henderson, Durham and the other tobacco markets in this state, and thus build up and strengthen those cities and towns and their markets, and result in a greater demand for the farmer's product by reason of the concentration at those points of many orders, at the same time enabling the manufacturers to buy the goods at first hands. The incidental benefit to the state treesury resulting from this, through increased value of taxable property would shortly return the \$3,000 originally asked for by the association, and reduce the rate of taxa ion throughout the state.

For these reasons and others, this association, deeply sensible of the great benefits which the state of North Care ina would reap from the accomplish ment of its aims, was encouraged to expect that your board would render substantial aid, but-

Respectfully submitted, H. A. REAMS, Ch'm. E. J. PARRISH, S. F. TOMLINSON,

W. W. FULLER. R. F. WEBB. Committee of the North Corolina To oacco Fair Association

How Diaz Will Go Home.

Gen. Diaz and party will leave New York for New Orleans on Wednesday morning, the twenty-fifth instant at 9 Explosives act will put an end to this o'clock, the ex-president desiring to communication and will go further totravel over the Erie by daylight on ac- | ward restoring and securing peace than count at the scenery. At Buffalo the a thousand volumes of remedial legisparty will take passage for Toledo, lation. I repeat the sentiment I exwhonce the Wabash railway will con- pressed in the House, that England bas vey them on a special fast schedule to to deal with men who, like pirates, are St. Louis. They go to New Orleans by the enemies of the human race, and the Iron Mountain division of the Mis- who, in my opinion, ought to be treatsouri Pacific or Cairo short line in the ed like men who have no nationality. same special train that brought them including the dining car "Hotel Diar." From New Orleans the party sails for higher walks of tife, banded together Vers Cruz the twenty-ninth inst. H. like assassing, organizing societies for A. Fisher, of the Wabash passenger department, who has had charge of the train during the general's visit to the United States, is now making arrange-ments for this continuous trip of 2,100 To Englishmen it is plain that most miles -- Nat, Rep. department, who has had charge of the

quoted above and as uttered in the House of Commons, was directed hind to conquer rima. "Bit a week in your own town. So could fire, No risk. Every-thing new. Capital not required. We will farmish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Hend-er, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for par-liculars to H. Hattarr & Co. Tortland, Maine. Parliamentary Parnell's brother John straight at Mr. Parnell. It is becomtion; and a very large majority of them s raising peaches in Georgia, where he ing equally plain to Englishmen that intended, but that would be because bir William Harcourt, in his bil, while, his yacht would not be ready. He nd it is my purpose to supply this wait are in favor of a national system of 1. The specimens of tobseco which has 124,000 trees. He is not as well public schools. We don't see how any | will be exhibited at our fair will be of known as his 'brother who is raising of course, alming at the breaking up of something else in England, but he will the dynamite business, as it has been would probably cruise about New York Meals furnished at all hours one who carnestly advocates universal the finest quality grown in the state contracted y autocates universal colucation can oppose a national system of public schools, from the fact that that is the only way by which we can that is the only way by which we can possibly have universal education, as it is well known that the leading Demo-crais of the state are opposed to educa-ting the masses, and they controll the logislature of the states lately in rebei-tion, to-day, atsolutely, and will not to the accept that is the tobacco, thongh we had to permit any bill to ranw which the advan-permit any bill to rank which the advan-permit any for a time, and might start ac at Night. COAL AND WOOD. Conducted on the business, he said: "I am going to try a ( Yoal, of Best Red and White Asp. Graie, EUROPEAN STYLE. Stove, Council, and Furnani F. A. SCHUTTE, of all hindain full supply, low but one hour and twenty-eight minutes to be introduced, explained, read three times and passed in the House of Compermit any bill to pass which the advo- proposition is so indefinite that we can-The boldest faro players in Carson cates of universal knowledge would anot know how much tobacco you would City, Neoada, are women J. A! SPRINGER Proprietor.

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