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THE WILMINGTON POST .- In Deed in plainly stating the politics of the paper; but it appears that many thought it was going to be a milk and cider con-This we wish to disabuse their minds of, and now state again that we intend to publish an unadulterated, straight out, iron-clad Republican paper, and all those who do not wish to read a paper of that description had better not take it. All those who wish to carry politics into their business and not advertiserin a Republican newspaper, are living under a republican gov-

VOLUME VI.

There are a few men in this city who live by Republican patronage, but whenever they have advertising to do, they send it to a Democratic paper, while the Republican paper has just as large a circulation. Do they ask only conservatives to trade with them? It seems as if that is the case. Do the insurance agents only want conservative patronage? only two out of a dozen ever ask the Republicans to insure with them.

Now we are prepared to make the light. We have stated the politics of the paper plaints, and we intend to criticise the Democratic leaders whenever we find anything against them, or whenever it is our pleasure to do so; in devil with fire." And we do not intend to whine around any one for his support. Advertising is business, if Democratic merchants do not want Republican enstom they need not ask for it, and it is the same with other branches threats to intimidate the editorial manman who is responsible.

CITY ITEMS.

50 HANDS WANTED

To cut wood I will give regular emplayment to the above mimber of good working men, for the next six months. W. P. CANADAY.

To the Press. - The Third Annual Session of the North Carolina Press Association will assemble in the city of Wilmington, on Tuesday the 11th day his residence in this city on Saturday of May, 1875. A full attendance is carnestly desired.

> Joseph A. Engelhard, President.

R. T. FULGHUM, Secretary.

Crops around our city are looking very fine, considering the terrible frost that cut them off some ten days ago.

Let us cry. His most noble majesty, Judge John Kerr, of Caswell county, North Carolina, has departed this city, we hope, never to return.

Keep it before the people that Judge Jno. Kerr decides as Democratic principles, that the minority, and not the majority, shall govern this country.

We understand that Mayor Canaday has only succeeded in getting three hands out of the fifty he wants. There are at least 500 persons out of work in

The Democrats are trying to defeat the officers elected in Pender County in giving their bonds. We can tell them, if those who have been elected cannot give them, there are Republicans

Judge Brooks presiding, Messrs, Badger & Young, District Attorneys are present, with the Marshal Mr. Hill. We will give particulars of proceedings in our next.

The managing committee have en-Ball and the City Hall for the supper a good time. We are confident that it will be a grand success, Messrs. Greene, Binford a Nash are hard at work to make it so.

or the City Marshal will be after you. He has already had three persons up the past week, and made them pay fines. So look out for the Health Officers, and obey orders.

A small colored boy whose name we could not learn, met with the misfortune of having an eye knocked out by a brick thrown by another boy on Tuesday last. The sufferer was carried home and medical attendance called.

We publish a communication this morning from our esteemed correspondent of Fayet'eville, concerning the frauds that were practiced on last Monday in the municipal election by the Democratic party. We would advise that they be bound over by the U. S. Commissioner to the Circuit Court, as the time is too short to have them before the District Court, now in session here.

The lying press dispatches from Ralcember last when we re-issued THE eigh on-last Monday night were calcu-POST we tried, and thought we succeed- lated to mislead the people of the North and make them believe that Raleigh had gone Democratic. For hard lying the leaders of the kr 'x organ an beat the d-l a mile:

> The Independent Order of in this city and vicinity, argrand jubilee here on the 12 consisting of a parade on the streets, speech making, &c., closing with a grand ball at the City Hall at might.

We were pleased to meet on our streets, yesterday, our friend, Hon. Jas, erament and can do just as they please. Wilson, looking in fine health. He has absent for several months, in New York city, attending to private matters, and, we are glad to learn, has niade (as usual) considerable money-though everything he touches turns to 12 ld.

> The Baltimore and Wilmington steamship company, through that p rince of agents, Mr. A. D. Cazaux, bas tendered the steamer Raleigh for the Press excursion down the river and out to Gentlemen, there will have to be a little spirits along to keep you from getting sea sick.

> Superintendent Scott of the Poor House, with the Board of County Commissioners and Dr. J. F. King, made a thorough examination of that instituin the best order and condition. Scottknows how to run a place of that sort, as well as any man in the county.

If the North Carolina Press Gang of business in our city. We propose to | don't have a good time here next week call the names of men who try by their it wont be for the want of the tender care and attention of the good people agement of this paper, and if any one of Wilmington; everythins; that can be feels that he has cause for resentment thought of has been arranged with a it will not be hard for him to find the special view to their comfort, accommodation and pleasure.

The Star says Fayetteville will go the offices of the city. The infamous know whether they are to hope for suc-Democratic next August. We are authorized by a leading Republican of Legislature disfranchised hundreds of Fayetteville to state that he will bet \$100 that it will go Republican next August, when persons from the country are not allowed to vote on property | that passed the Raleigh bill passed the | year after year; to feel that they are qualifications. Now, Twinkler, bet or crawl into your hole.

Mr. Joseph L. Keen, one of our old and most valued citizens, died at last, and was buried on Sunday by the Odd Feilow's. Mr. Keen was dearly beleved in this community by all who knew him, and his loss will be long felt | corn sufficient to reduce the price to 50 and deplored.

The residence of Mr. Jas. A. Hewlett, on Middle Sound, was entered on Saturday last during the absence of the family, and robbed of over one hundred dollars in greenbacks and specie, besides nearly two hundred dollars worth of other valuables. A colored man named David Nixon has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the offense, and has been sent to jail for a trial at next Superior Court.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was that of the Cape Tear Steam Fire Engine Company, with their invited guests, the Brooklyn Fire Company, at Hilton on Monday. The companies in their uniforms, headed by the Rose Bud brass band, and their other invited guests, made a most crelitable display on the streets, and had a very pleasant time indeed at Hilton.

The Good Templars had a gay old time on Wednesday in their excursion to Magnolia. Our Devil was along, and reports that he had worn holes in his feet from continuous dancing. He says the girls were not at all afraid of his Santanic Magesty worth a cent, and seemed rather to enjoy the fun of being a happy partner of the old gentlemen. We wish we could bring ourself to be a gaged the Opera House for the Press Good Templar, we know we would have

We call attention to the advertisement of F. W. Clarke, General Ticket Agent of the Carolina Central Railway, Have your lots properly cleaned up by which it will be seen that that enterprising company propose selling excursion tickets to Charlotte and return, within seven days from date of issue .-Our friend Clarke understands things, and those who wish to visit the future London of America can now do so at reduced rates.

We also call attention to the offer of the Wilmington and Weldon, and the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroads to carry persons to Charlotte and return, at an average rate of three cents per mile for the round trip.

Give the devil his due sounds well enough in in proverb; but it is perfectly awful to think what would become of the editor the Sentinel if this arrangement was carried out .- News.

The great conundrum with us would be: What would become of the devil if the idea of the News could be enforced. - New North State.

He (the devil) would have to visit the Charlotte centennial.

Office of Local Board of Fire Undalas

WILMINGTON, N. C., May

SIR :- I am directed by the Board of Fire Underwriters of this city to furnish your Honor with a copy of the following resolution adopted and passed in a meeting held the 16th day of April '75

Board, a proper ward for the safety of property in this city requires that the three steam fire engines should always be kept ready for use, and no occasion except when needed by a sister city, town or village in conflugration, should either of them be permitted to be car ried abroad.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your ob't serv't ... (Signed) J. C. DEROSSET. Sec'y Board of Fire Underwriters.

The Mayor should reconsider his permission to any of the Fire Companies leaving here, at once. If they are not needed to day they may be to-morrow, you know not when a fire is going to

will assemble in this city on next Tuesday. Members of the press gang from all parts of the State will be here and a good time generally is expected.

tendered their magnificent ocean Steamtion on yesterday, and found everything et Raleigh, for an excursion during the the meeting of the convention, and our country cousins are assured that they will have a first class opportunity to see old ocean in all his magnificence and grandeur, while standing on one of the finest and staunchest ships that ever braved old neptune.

The newly elected Democratic Aldermen of the city of Raleigh appeared at the City Hall of that city before sunrise poor men, because they were poor men, and gave the control to rich men, be-Wilmington city billwhich disfranchised famous usury law.

There are enough idlers around the streets of Wilmington to make (if they would work on the lands around this city that is now lying u scultivated cents per bushel, or Irish potatoes to 5 cents a peck, if they will go to work now, it is not too late and they can producan good crop. The times are hard an will continue to get more so, until every idler goes to work. They should not wait for something to turn up to give them a position, if they expect to have bread this Summer, the only way it can be got is to raise it. Start out at once. Let them consider the const-

quence to themselves if they do not. Wilmington Lodge No 64 I. O. G. T. installed their officers elect on Wednesday night last. The following are the names of those who were installed:

C. W. Yates, W. C. T. Mrs. V. A. Orr, W. V. T. Wm. M. Hayes, W. C. John H. Craig, W. R. S. W. T. Jones, W. F. S. Mrs. M. A. Kendrick, W. T. S. F. Yopp, W. M. Miss Fanny Jones, W. I. G. T. H. Stovall, W. O. S. The following were the appointments

made by the newly installed officers : Miss Mattie Orr, W. R. H, S. Miss Mamie Skipper, W. L. H. S. Miss Annie James, W. A. R. S.

Miss Jannie Barlow, W. D. M.

We learn that the snit againtt W D. Thompson and his sureties on his official bond as U. S. tax collector, has been compromised. This suit was brought in the United States Circuit Court some four years ago, for the failure of Mr. Thompson to settle his accounts with the government. The defendants we understand will have to pay some four thousand five hundred dollars and cost .- Gleaner, Graham,

Mr. Thompson was appointed by Andy Johnson in 1865, and was an excellent officer, but got into trouble through one of his deputies. We are glad the matter has been settled-his many friends will rejoice.

It is related of a literary man in

Greece that he undertook to publish a

book which should contain not a single error. To accomplish this result, after having the proof sheets carefully revised by different persons, he hung them up in a public room of the college, offering a reward of one guinea to any persen who would detect any error therein. Many of the learned, attracted by a desire to succeed, and others by the reward, carefully perused the sheets .-When the book made its appearance, on the very first page, and in the second line, a typographical error was discovered. And yet some people will dash down a paper and exclaim "what stupid blockheads these printers are!" if they chance to find a typographical

historical final 175.

held the election here to-day have a moment ago retired to count such a majority as has been fixed upon in caucus by the party managers. Doors

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1845.

This morning, with 242 votes regisgistrar-the ablest and most reckless of Democratic politicians of the towntook the "resposibility" and threw out such republican votes as he chose. If the Republicans could have secured a fair chance they would have elected their ticket.

Court. They have violated every rule year ago, count in who they please. The questions are these: Are Republican voters entitled to any-rights?-Shall they be at the mercy of pimps, and the masters of pimps? Shall ring

The North Carolina Press Association | licans determine hereafter to stay away from the polls?. Let the Grand Jury of the U. S. District Court summons Lewis Smith, Mitchell Smith, Charles Haigh, Wm. R. Love,

> If Republicans have any rights in this country, they should have them in Fayetteville as well as in Boston. If they have no rights, then what is the need of going to the expense of pretending to enforce the law anywhere.

have no hope elsewhere, for our enegerrymander of that city by the late cor. They cannot look to any quarter save the federal government for encour-

cause they were rich. The Legislature have the same villain set to cheat them | Assembly. unsafe until the scoundrel goes to Albaover two thousand poor men here; that ny; is to be discouraged. Shall we still passed the Convention bill and the in- | be the slaves of Powers and his crowd? Let us know what to do in the future.

> P. S. The judges of election have retired up stairs in Town House, with locked doors. They refuse to permit interested Republicans to be present. Those not interested are not heard at all. What the count will be, we don't know. The more need of action for our protection.

around our city, who are idle, will take the advice of the "State Agricultural Journal" the city and country will be greatly benefitted. Hear what it says: \$13,000. The loss on the building is There can probably be no more pro-

aged or frowned upon and abandoned disgraceful!

The country sorely needs educated the former charge. labor to develop our agricultural industries, and to make the land blossom. Too many live without labor. There are too many drones, too many hon-pro ducers. Labor must be restored to its proper equilibrium, and the honor of abor must be vindicated. There must be more muscle, more sinew and more brains put in operation, devoted to the productive industries. This everlasting dread of work must be disspated in the minds of the rising generation.

Our young men must be taught that and towns, flitting and buzzing about its fascinations like the deluded moth in the flame of the candle, only to be destroyed, and that it is honorable to seek a home in the country and employ the powers of both body and mind which their Creator has given them in the tillage of the soil. When large numbers of laborers are employed they must be fed and clothed, and we must have food and clothing at a less cost. This is essential to natural prosperity and. substantial growth, and to obtain this me must have more laborers and fewer

The National Cotton Exchange me at the White Sulphur Springs, Greenerror in a daily or weekly newspaper. brier county, West Virginia, July 21st. | olinian.

SUMMARY F NEWS.

curred Saturday.

locked and secrecy prevalent. tered, we found that E. P. hovers, Re-

The whole crew should he indicted by the Grand Jury of the U. S. District of justice. They will, as they did a

rule continue to exist? Or shall Repub-

The Baltimore and Wilmington Joseph Ochiltree, Arthur B. Williams, Steamship Company have generously Mayor elect, or men of that sort, swear them and make an example.

know they have been swindled.

If we desire to have justice done, the donia, perished on the sater. Federal Courts must extend it. We

REPUBLICAN.

DISREPUTE OF LABOR.

If the hundreds of young men in and

lific cause of business stagnation and general prostration of enterprise than the direpute into which manual labor has so surely and speedily fallen. Exac ly in proportion as the productive industries of the country are encouris public prosperity promoted or depresed. More especially does this false idea of the dishonor of labor apply to farm work, and seems to be the result of the unfortunate effect of the present system of education. To get into college is the highest ambition of the young man of the present age. For To fit himself for some one of the professions in which he can avoid working with his hands. To young brokers of Boston have decided to men of such notions the idea of leaving 'adopt the rate of brockering on cotton college for the purpose of entering the work shop or following the plow is very

The scores of idle and unemployed young men who lounge around the cities and towns must be induced to go to work at productive labor, and we know of no better place for them than on the farm, and when once there let them be taught that therein is true no-

Ewald, the Gernia philologist, At Montpelier, Ve \$150,000 fire oc-

A Michigan telegrem says the streets of Mackinaw are open

Calcutta advices the cholera has abated in the province of Oude. The Pope is again in a weak state

and under treatment of his physicians. The Spencer invest gating committee are still examining witnesses at Mobile. Gutierrez, who was President of the revolutionary Junta of Cartagenia in Spain, is dead.

The ship Aircy Face, from Australia for San Francisco, was wrecked and sixteen persons lost.

Officer Reibsenner who was shot by Connell at Wilkesbark, Pa., Tuesday, died early Friday morning.

The Emperor of Germany has given assent to the introduction of a bill abolishing religious fillers in Prussia. Dispatches from various points in Minnesota encourage rae hope that the cold weather has kill I the grasshop-

ulations for the election of the French Senate. Members are to receive the ton and the Carolina Central Railway from

same salary as deputical A St. Joseph, Mich & telegram says that three of eleven fining boats out in the late gale are milling and eleven persons were probably list

It is supposed Dr. Instoul and his All the Republicans of Fayetteville companions, French Communists, who escaped from the island of New Cale-

At Quebec there is no news of the missing steamer Poly esia. She has on the morning after the election and mies control everything in the State thirteen hundred people aboard, but were sworn in and took possession of Courts. Let Fayetteville Republicans usually carries provious for two

> tatives of the States Longing to the postal union have ratified the treaty To be swindled year after year; to France signed subject to consent of the The residence of Mre Bakewell, at Shelbyville, Ky., has been burned, to-

> > volumes. Mrs. Bakew I was a sisterin-law of Audubon Besides the cases und the enforcement acts from Louisiana and Kentucky, which had been argued the Supreme

Court left over a number of others for

gether with Audubon's library of 800

decision at another terms A committee of the Trussian Die has prepared a bill deciring the Old Catholics entitled to a stare of Roman Catholic churches, cemeraries and revenues in proportion to their numbers.

The wool shoddy factor; at North Salem, New Hampshire operated by Pendergrast & Co., was burned last Thursday. Pendergras Co., lose

At Knoxville, Tennes & Saturday, a heavy storm prevailed, blowing down the county bridge over the Tennessee river and also damaging the Charleston railroad bridge. Loss to the county,

At New Orleans, Kellage has sucd Auditor Clinton's bondsfron for various sums alleged to be withheld from the State, and money wantherizedly paid by Clinton. Half a million is in-

On and after May first, 1875, the cotof fifty cents per bale, the be paid by seller, in lieu of half of per cent.

The Pall Mail Gazette says a fresh note from Germany has arrived in Brussels in connection with a pasteral recently issued by the Bistop of Namna, which is extremely fielent in its reference to the Government

Senor Antonio Mantilla who represents the Spanish republicat Washington, as Minister Plenipe entiary and Envoy Extraordinary, has presented it is dishenorable to hang aroud cities his credentials to the President as the representative of the King of Spain. The Breaker and Ben Franklin col-

liery at Donlyville, near Shamoken, Pa., has been destroyed by fire. As this colliery has been wirking during the strike, the fire is supposed to have been incendiary. Loss \$130,000. Two hundred men and boys are thrown out for family use Price 10 cents each of employment.

The people didn't want a Convention and the Democratic lead is knew it. But the leaders do, and hence by party whip and spur, they forced the Democratic members of the Legislature to vote for the bill. Now let the people rebuke these leaders and assert their will by nominating and electing such delegates only as will agr e to vote for an immediate adjournment sine die. Do this and the "leaders" ligeafter will be careful to consult the dishes of the people before again attempting move-ments of such importance North Car-

"Who kissed Susan Anthony?" asks 1875. an exchange. Nobody. When Susan was young enough to be kissed, true inwardness didn't "bile over" as much

as it does now. ENW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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