

The Wilmington Post.

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VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 63

WILMINGTON POST ADVERTISING RATES.

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Eight Squares, 10 Lines, 9 Weeks	\$56.00
Nine Squares, 10 Lines, 9 Weeks	\$63.00
One Square, 10 Lines, 10 Weeks	\$7.75
Two Squares, 10 Lines, 10 Weeks	\$15.50
Three Squares, 10 Lines, 10 Weeks	\$23.25
Four Squares, 10 Lines, 10 Weeks	\$31.00
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CITY ITEMS.

Bishop Lyman will preach in Rockingham next Sunday.

Asheville has a minister named Hoss—he is said to be a strong team.

The Rockingham Spirit of the South is bragging because they have the epizootic there.

The local of the Rockingham Courier has a free pass to ride over the B. & A. A. L. R. R. Happy boy.

And now Rockingham comes to the front and claims to be the rival of Wadesboro and Lilesville as a first class cotton market.

The disciples of Esculapins are in session in this city this week. What a blessed relief it must be to their poor patients left at home.

Don't drink out of a tin box that has contained concentrated lye; a little son of Mr. Monroe Murphy of Charlotte died recently from doing so.

The Asheville Exporter man is freezing to death—why don't some delinquent subscribers haul him a load of firewood and prolong his miserable existence?

We hear that the shakers of the lower end of Wilmington are going into the base ball business and call themselves the Qui Nine Club. No great shakes, we should say.

We beg brother Malone not to press too hard on brother Furman—he is a good fellow, and if he had a good time when he was in Wilmington, he deserved it. Furman is a good boy.

And now the Asheville Exporter comes to the front and brags of a boy there six months old and weighing upwards of 600 pounds, and challenges the whole world to beat it.

Richmond county is in a flourishing financial condition. The Courier says that the sheriff has collected only \$900 of taxes and that \$20,000 still remains unsettled, and that the delinquent amount is to be gotten by execution.

The Milton Chronicle comes to the front with the name of Montford McGeehee Esq., of Person county, as the democratic candidate for gubernatorial honors. Poor fellow, his hopes might carry him up like a rocket, but he would certainly come down like a stick.

Mount Airy is now bragging on having a young man there who goes to school and hears well for all purposes, who has but one ear, the place where the ear ought to be on the other side of his head being sealed up, with neither sign of ear or eardrum.

If the challenge of the Exporter to Wilmingtonians to try the big cabbages and buckwheat batter cakes of the mountains around Asheville holds good until next summer, and the cabbages and batter cakes hold out till then, just count us in for a good square tussel at the said delicacies.

The richest treat of the season in the way of amusements is in store for the lovers of the beautiful and the refined in the opera that is promised us, in which Miss Adelaide Phillips takes the leading part and is the Prima Donna very different indeed from some of the catch penny concertos that have been thrust upon Wilmington audiences this season.

The annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is in session in this city this week. There is an unusually large attendance of ministers, and the meeting is expected to result in much good. The pulpits of all the city churches except the Roman and Episcopal will be occupied by visiting ministers on Sunday.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS has acquired great celebrity for its fund of quaint humor, sparkling wit, stories, sketches, choice general literature, chess and puzzle columns, news, etc. We have arranged to elab THE WILMINGTON POST with THE DETROIT FREE PRESS at greatly reduced rates, and will take subscriptions for the two papers for \$3 per year for clubs of 10 of each paper. Send in your subscriptions.

We are requested to state that Theo. N. Ramsey, State Lecturer of the I. O. of G. T., will deliver a lecture in this city on Thursday, December 9th, for the benefit of Wilmington Lodge No. 44 I. O. of G. T. Mr. Ramsey is well known throughout other States as well as in North Carolina, as an able and distinguished orator, and we bespeak for him a rousing house. No charge will be made, and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

Since the law officers have been compelled in various States to take notice of lottery, raffle and grab-bag entertainments, new amusements have been introduced in religious circles. An exchange says:—"Nashville has been a smiling contest, as an adjunct to a Presbyterian church fair. There was a three competitors, young men, and a judge to decide which of them smiled most sweetly. Three trials were had, the contestants standing on a platform in full view of the assembly, with a strong light thrown on their faces. Louis Tallichet was the winner of the prize, which was the privilege of kissing any one of the girls attending the candy counter, where the prettiest daughters of the church were engaged." Let those laugh who win, and let the winners kiss the candy girls. If there is one thing more demoralizing than gambling, is the making of a girl's kiss a merchantable article. Teach a girl that it is right to kiss strange men for the benefit of the church, and she will soon learn to kiss for her own benefit. Judas kissed, and so did the Plymouth pastor, but kisses from him do not advance piety.

"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED."—The merchants and business men of Wilmington have placed at the disposal of the Commissioners the sum \$12,500, with which to equip the road from Old Fort to Malone's store; which will thus obviate three miles of the worst stage road as now traveled over, what is called the "Dark Hollow." This act of liberality speaks well for the far-seeing, enterprising business men of Wilmington, and will not fail to invoke a reciprocal attention from our western people.

Our poverty-stricken condition for so many years, and the long deferred hopes, all conspire to make us grateful to our friends in Wilmington for this noble and generous act. This looks like North Carolinians helping North Carolinians. It looks like business and good-headedness.

Already have commercial relations with Wilmington and the West been established. The links of steel hereafter to bind together mountain and seacoast, will not be more enduring than the ties of commercial unity and personal attachments which will hereafter unite the extremes together.—Asheville Exporter.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE.—The Eighth Annual Session of the North Carolina Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church convened in St. Stephen's Church, in this city, Wednesday: Bishop Jabez P. Campbell, D. D. LL. D., presiding.

The Bishop opened the Conference by singing the hymn on page 390—"Let us go forth, 'tis God's command." After reading the 24th chapter of Luke, the Bishop offered prayer.

The Bishop then addressed the Conference at some length, making some very feeling and wholesome remarks.

The roll of the Conference was called and a majority of the members answered to it.

Revs Wm H. Bishop, B. W. Morris, Joseph Nicholas, Cornelius Sampson, Moses J. Gaston, Jacob Horne, Charles Manly, Henry Epps, Bryant Rudd, Henry Tucker, Emanuel Williams, John Turner, Arthur Staten, John Epps, Gaston H. Weaver, Geo. G. McGee, Edward Robinson, John Waddell, George Hunter, Lewis Williams, W. L. Hunter, L. R. Nichols, Monroe Lewis, Lewis Edwards, F. D. Roberts, Alexander Turner, J. G. Fry, L. T. Roberts, James Marchison, R. H. Leak, Decato McClammy, C. M. Blunt, W. A. Davis, Henry Prior, Joseph Wingate, Robert Marvel, Elisha Hoop, Scipio Sauls.

Rev. J. G. Fry was chosen Secretary, and Rev. John Epps, H. Turner and Bro. Jos. Wingate, Marshals.

Rev. Joseph Nicholas was appointed Postoffice Messenger.

On motion, 10 o'clock a. m., was made the hour to convene the sessions of Conference and 2 o'clock, p. m. to adjourn.

Rev. George D. Jimerson was introduced and announced by the Bishop as transferred to this Conference from the Virginia Conference.

The following Committees were appointed:

On Finance—Revs. Jos. Nicholas, Jos. G. Fry, Wm. H. Bishop and Cornelius Sampson.

On Public Worship—Revs. Joseph Nicholas, G. D. Jimerson and Lewis Edwards.

On Distribution of the Dollar Money—The Bishop, Revs. R. W. Morris, Jos. Nicholas, Wm. H. Bishop and Cornelius Sampson.

On Sabbath Schools—Revs. Scipio Sauls, G. D. Jimerson, Emanuel Williams, F. D. Roberts and George Hunter.

On Temperance—Revs. Cornelius

Sampson, Elisha Boon, Henry Tucker, G. McGee and W. L. Hunter.

On Education—Revs. R. W. Morris, M. J. Gaston, B. Rudd, L. R. Nichols, and G. H. Weaver.

On Circuits, Stations and Missions—Revs. Henry Epps, J. Horn, E. Williams, C. E. Sampson and E. Boon.

The Rev. F. R. Howell, of the Second Baptist Church, was introduced and invited within the bounds of the Conference.

The hour of 2 o'clock having arrived, Conference took a recess until Thursday 10 o'clock a. m.

The Old War Horse in the Field.

On Tuesday of Court, General James Madison Leach, of Davidson, made a speech of an hour's length, in the court house during recess.

When we say it was a Leach speech, every man in Forsyth, knows its character. The General, on this occasion, was more than usually conciliatory. He was not disposed to "outr" anybody. In fact, apart from his special plea in behalf of the late swindle, known as the Constitutional Convention, it was rather a difficult matter for those who have not seen the latest sings on the Democratic political horizon, to understand the object of such a talk.

We will just say, for the information of all such, that Leach is one of the candidates, in *prospectu*, of the Democratic party for the office of Governor. That is, as many as one newspaper has canvassed his claims. And as he is not wholly devoid of that common frailty of mankind, vanity, and party advisers, in this part of the political vineyard, thinking him the first man, and the occasion a fit time to say a word in behalf of the late Ransom, Robeson and Martin county fraudulent Convention, had him to blaze away. He, thinking to make a conciliatory speech, Leach's prospects for Governor, could not be hurt, and the managers in behalf of the Convention, had him to say something to the advantage of this Democratic pet might reach the minds of the people of the county.

We have made this observation of this speech simply to put the people of this county on guard, especially Republicans. For the next twelve months, as General Leach stated, the very foundations of party and politics, will be raised. We ask the people to read, mark, and learn for themselves.—Winston Republican.

How They Did It.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial was at Jackson, Mississippi, on the day of the election, and he writes to his paper of the manner in which the Democrats conducted the voting and of the reasons why the Republican party lost the day. There were three polling places in Jackson, and the child taking notes claims to have been all day long at "one or the other" of the three places, and from what he saw he sums up the political sentiments existing in the State of Mississippi. His letter is very comical; the election was all a farce; Democrats bought colored voters in the most laughable manner; they would bet with a negro that he dare not vote their ticket, and put up two dollars, which were paid when won; "every man knew that every white man was armed, and that a single personal difficulty might fire the mine and lead to the slaughter of a hundred"; "there was great circumspection of conduct and exquisite care to avoid treading upon other people's toes." The jokers also had imitation Republican tickets, on which were the names of Democratic candidates, which tickets he armed and mischievous troopers insisted should be voted by the ignorant negroes, just for fun. Half of the waiters at the hotel where the correspondent stopped voted the Democratic ticket because they believed the Republican party "got up," and they did not "want to stand out in apparent antagonism to the whites." It was the joint election ever held. All of the weak-kneed Republicans laughed.

All of this the correspondent learned by stopping over at the Jackson station on the day of election. He stood on the corners of some of the great thoroughfares and took all of Mississippi into his comprehensive mind; he laid about in the forenoon, listening to sailors' yarns, and divined how the great ship of State was navigated; he was so successful in his diagnosis of the political case that the New York Bulletin published his report as a good thing.

Much stress is laid upon the quietness of the Mississippi election. It was the quiet of a funeral. The White Line Democrats commenced making the corpse as long ago as July 4, when in recent men were murdered at a public meeting in Vicksburg. The campaign had been marked by blood and persistent intimidation of defenceless laborers. The White Line troops had been too well drilled to murder on the day of election, and risk the throwing out of their ballots by making a riot at the polls; but they were there in force and armed, and every Republican voted as if he knew he would be a target at the next day's shooting. Under such circumstances the election in Mississippi was an expression of the will of the shot gun minority rather than of the honest voting majority. If the Chronicle had been correct had made a canvass of the State before the election instead of waiting three polls in a quiet town during the voting on the day of the surrender, he could have told a different story, and one more consistent with the facts.—N. O. Republican.

The Southern Whigs vindicated. Our commercial neighbor of the Bulletin seems apprehensive that the Whigs of the south will escape from the control of the Democracy. It is thereupon we infer that the journal which still proclaims itself in accord with the Democracy, eulogizes the Whigs and especially their great leader, the "defiant, beligerent, valiant, wise and spirit-moving leader and captain, Henry Clay." These are flattering words.—When they come from the party whose chief capital in politics was the charge of "bargain and corruption" against this statesman, with a denunciation of his protection of American manufacturers and construction of roads and canals, there is an amount of acknowledgment of political error and injustice that should make the Whigs proud. If it be added that the last days and hours of Clay were dedicated to the preservation of the Union and the defeat of nullification and secession, any praise from Democratic lips must be regarded as the supreme perfection of hypocrisy or the most abject confession of injustice.

Why the Whigs, who fought the war of secession as an invasion of their country should feel themselves under obligations to surrender their rights to administer the government in favor of a party which had proven itself so incompetent to manage even the Confederate government, has appeared to us one of the most mysterious results of human action. The Whigs of the south held a line of policy antagonistic at every point to the Democracy. The Democracy held every office in the south in every state and locality where they were in the majority. They held every important office in the Confederacy. Every single national principle that Democracy ever professed has been abandoned. Every single national principle and measure that the Whigs professed has been established. Would it not be supposed the Whigs would say to the Democracy, "We always told you that your doctrines were wrong and yourselves inadequate to administer the State or federal government. You have had blood and ruin enough under your administration. You have filled the south with turbulence. Give way, we pray you, for those principles which Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and John M. Bell, and Hives and Prentiss advocated.

The separation of principles and measures represented by Henry Clay and John M. Bell and other southern Whigs, was as complete from that advocated by Messrs. Calhoun, Mason and Sillid, as the extremes of complexion which divide the American citizens.

Have the Whigs, expelled from the clutches of public service by the Democracy, just as if they had been political lepers, abandoned their faith? Will they remain magnanimously silent at the death failure of the Democracy? Will the Whigs consent to forego the triumph and establishment of their principles? Have they not a political integrity to vindicate—a political wisdom to prove—a political duty to perform?

The southern Whigs should undoubtedly see that whatever party shall succeed to the administration of the State or the Union, shall respect the principles which the Whigs maintained and which they were denounced and defeated by the Democracy for maintaining.

The Republican party presents its principles and policy for examination. If these principles, expounded in the teachings of Clay and his southern compeers, then will the Republicans be required to present such names for Whig suffrage as will conform to the standard of integrity which the southern Whigs always maintained. If the Republican party maintains its professed principles there must be peace, order, industry and prosperity throughout the south. If the Democracy pursue the same path as in the past, there must result the opposite of every one of these republican conditions of society.

Whigs of the south will neither be caljoned nor cudgelled into the support of a party, their antagonists in everything, who are responsible for much of the present evils, and whose continued ascendancy will always be equivalent to prolonged civil war.—N. O. Republican.

BLACK, BLACKER, BLACKEST.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROBESON.

DANIEL S. MORRISON, Shoe Heel, Chairman.

JOHN T. POPE, Lumberton.

ALEXANDER HUMPHREY, Lumberton.

HENRY F. PITTMAN, Leesville.

ROBESON COUNTY.

STATE VS. SINCLAIR AND McEACHIN, Charged with stealing the rights of the people.

STATE VS. SINCLAIR AND McEACHIN, Charged with stealing the per diem money of Dr. Norment and McNeill, while pretending to represent Robeson county in the convention.

The Franklin Courier gets off the following:

Three damsels, and one boy, were before our board of examiners a few weeks back, when the following questions were asked:

Q.—"What is the feminine corresponding to boy?"

A.—"Girl."

Q.—"What is the feminine corresponding to beau?"

The whole class missed.

The examiner then asked the boy: "suppose you, a dashing young beau, was paying attention to one of these blushing maidens, what would she be?"

The bright boy answered—"A Sow."

That boy ought to have received a first class certificate.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all other Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (FREE OF CHARGE) to all who desire it, this receipt, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by post office, on receipt of the price of the medicine, 25 cents.

Dr. W. C. STEVENS, 100 Broadway, N. Y.

dec 3-ly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlantic Coast Line.

FREIGHT DEPARTMENT, Wilmington, N. C., Nov 8, 1875.

Circular.

C. E. B. BLAIR, INSURANCE AGENT, 101 N. 2nd St., Wilmington, N. C.

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE. CHEAP.

THE MULBERRY PLANTATION, in Brunswick County, formerly the place of Thomas P. Hall, deceased, situated between the Cape Fear river and the railroad, only about ten miles from Wilmington. It presents a fine opportunity for any man who wants a pleasant home and a fine farm.

Apply to D. L. RUSSELL, at Wilmington.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL term of the Superior Court for New Hanover county, for the trial of CIVIL CASES only, has been called and will be held, to begin on the 1st Monday of December 1875—being the Sixth day of the Month.

By order of Board of Commissioners. GEO. W. BORDEAUX, Clerk.

nov 19-ly.

Bar Room License Tax.

Office Treasurer & Collector. CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 1, 1875.

To Proprietors or Keepers of Bar Rooms:

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE following order of His Honor, the Mayor: A strict observance of the same will be required; and any party failing to pay their Monthly License Tax, on or before the 5th day of each month in ADVANCE, their licenses will be FORFEITED, and the party subject to prosecution and fine, as is provided for, in violation of City Tax Ordinance.

City Clerk and Treasurer.

ORDER.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mr. T. C. SKEWES, City Clerk & Treasurer: Mr. H. C. SKEWES, City Clerk & Treasurer: Having Bar Room Licenses that unless payment of their monthly taxes is made on or before the 5th day of each month in advance, their licenses will be declared forfeited.

W. P. CANADAY, Mayor.

PLOTT'S STAR ORGANS.

Send for price list and list of testimonials, Address EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington N. J. July 9-6m

THE SUNNY SOUTH!

The Largest and Handsomest Literary Paper in America.

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WILLIAM ROSKOE, Or North and South: A Thrilling National Romance, based upon the administrations of Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, and the execution of Mrs. Surratt in 1865. Written by a distinguished statesman.

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FIGHTING AGAINST FATE. Or Alone in the World. A brilliant story serial, now running, by Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, who is the finest story writer of the age.

EDITH HAWTHORNE. Or, the Temptations of a Factory Girl. By a popular novelist.

REMEMBRANTS OF the Confederate Government. By Col. H. D. Chapert, Chief Clerk of Treasury Department under Mr. Meminger.

This will be a deeply interesting series of sketches giving the early trials, disadvantages, and many amusing incidents of our people in their efforts to establish an independent government.

A number of exceptionally brilliant short stories appear in each issue, with a great variety of sparkling miscellaneous matter on all subjects.

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J. H. NEAL, Atlanta, Ga.

nov 12

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Special rates can be had for a longer time than one week.

Eight (8) lines, Nonparel type, constitute a square.

All advertisements on business should be addressed to THE WILMINGTON POST, Wilmington, N. C.

All advertisements will be charged at the above rates, except on special contracts.

The subscription price to THE WILMINGTON POST is \$3.00 per year in advance, for clubs of 10 or 20 \$2.00 per copy. The circulation of the Post is the largest of any paper in North Carolina.

It is somewhat surprising to hear one speak of the coming Congress as Democratic. Congress is composed of the Senate and House of Representatives, and we have not as yet learned that the Senate has passed into Democratic control. Yet we find in one of the New York dailies, the following paragraph from a correspondent in this city:

"One of the first moves of the incoming Democratic Congress will be to reduce the army to 10,000."

The army at the present day is composed mainly of veterans of the late war, therefore it is hardly to be wondered at that the Democrats, but we hardly think that, even had they power, which they have not, that they would reduce the army to even a lower figure than that at present allowed by law. Would they propose such a thing, however, the Senate, with the General Logan at head of its committee on Military Affairs, would be an effectual bar to any such legislation.

The army, as now organized, is but a mere skeleton, and it would be better to disband it entirely than to attempt any further reduction. A reorganization, or even the abolition of some of the staff departments, might possibly be beneficial, but far better would be to let these stand as at present than to keep up a constant state of demoralization among both officers and men by continued threats of reduction.

—Cherokee.

The Boston Journal has suddenly awakened to the fact that the negro, as an independent political force, is steadily disappearing from the political arena in each of the late slave States of the American Union. This may be called the "A" of the lesson which Northern Republicans are to learn between this and 1876. The complete ascendancy of "Confederate sentiment" in each Southern State is the "B" of this lesson. The "C" of this lesson consists in uniting these two facts—the political oppression of the negro and the domination of Confederate sentiment in the Southern section of the American Union. We shall go no further at present than this "A B C" of the Confederate Alliance bet. When the Boston Journal has mastered these simple facts of the Southern problem, we expect to see od eggs rigger thins for knowledge produce good results. Is the South to be the Poland of the Ireland or the Canada of the American Union?

Seven women in Buffalo, who started out on a crusade among the saloons, report no gain for the temperance cause. "We are sent here by Jesus," the leader said to the first barkeeper encountered, and he smilingly replied, "The intoxication is satisfactory, make your selves at home." In complimentary place, after praying they were invited to drink and when they declined, the proprietor said, "If you drink more beer you'd have more fat on your ribs." After that they spied a young woman in a German restaurant, and prayed for her in a way that was complimentary. Her brother, who had left her there while he did an errand, returned in time to hear her characterized in the positions, and he berated the crusaders so soundly, that they went home agrieved.

The Bank of America at New Orleans has been reorganized. The directors resolved to put this bank in liquidation at once.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

1776. NEW YORK. 1876

SIXTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX is the centennial year. It is also the year in which an opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in power at Washington; and the year of the Union, shall respect the principles which the Whigs maintained and which they were denounced and defeated by the Democracy for maintaining.

The Republican party presents its principles and policy for examination. If these principles, expounded in the teachings of Clay and his southern compeers, then will the Republicans be required to present such names for Whig suffrage as will conform to the standard of integrity which the southern Whigs always maintained. If the Republican party maintains its professed principles there must be peace, order, industry and prosperity throughout the south. If the Democracy pursue the same path as in the past, there must result the opposite of every one of these republican conditions of society.

Whigs of the south will neither be caljoned nor cudgelled into the support of a party, their antagonists in everything, who are responsible for much of the present evils, and whose continued ascendancy will always be equivalent to prolonged civil war.—N. O. Republican.