

# The Wilmington Post.

VOLUME VII.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 28, 1876.

Single Copies 10 Cents.

NUMBER 7

## WILMINGTON POST ADVERTISING RATES.

One Square.	Two Squares.	Three Squares.	Four Squares.	Five Squares.	Six Squares.	Seven Squares.	Eight Squares.	Nine Squares.	Ten Squares.	Eleven Squares.	Twelve Squares.	Thirteen Squares.	Fourteen Squares.	Fifteen Squares.	Sixteen Squares.	Seventeen Squares.	Eighteen Squares.	Nineteen Squares.	Twenty Squares.
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200
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Special rates can be had for a longer time than one week.

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All communications 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 \$1.00 per year for single copies for clubs of 10 or 20 \$2.00 per copy. The circulation of the Post is the largest of any paper in North Carolina.

W. P. CANADAY, Proprietor.

THE BEATTY PIANO, and Beatty's Golden Tongue Organ, manufactured by Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J., are highly endorsed by all who have tested them, as to the style of case, durability, and sweetness of tone. They are said to excel any other instruments in perfect construction. See his advertisement in another column.

jan. 28-29.

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 club THE WILMINGTON POST with THE DETROIT FREE PRESS at greatly reduced rates, and will take subscription for the two papers for \$3 per year for clubs of 10 of each paper. Send in your subscriptions.

4 CHROMOS FREE

In order to introduce our large eight-page, Illustrated Literary and Family paper, THE SOUTHERNER, we will send it, on trial, six months for only 60 cents, and to each subscriber we will mail, post paid four elegant Oil Chromos, "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Children's Song," "Peek a Boo" and "Mother's Joy." These pictures are not common prints, but genuine oil chromos in sixteen colors, that are equal in appearance to fine oil paintings. Just think of it—four fine chromos and an excellent literary paper six months for 60 cents. Try it. Make up a club of five subscribers and we will send you an extra copy for six months and four extra chromos. No danger of losing your money. We refer to the Post Master Bristol, as to our responsibility. Cash required in advance. No samples free. Agents wanted to take subscriptions and sell our fine pictures. From \$3 to \$10 a day easily made. Address, W. M. BURROW, 300 Main St., 46 Bristol, Tenn.

It will be a niche in history at which posterity will never come to look back upon should the United States, after having enthusiastically invited all the nations of the earth to its shores, and then greet them with a lukewarm welcome. If the centennial bill fails such will be the case.

P. S.—The bill has passed.

Stonger, the man from Pennsylvania who tried to say something adversely to the centennial bill on the floor of the House, is told by the press of the Kingdom State that when his present term expires, there is a vacant postmasterhip he can have, provided he only consents to fill it.

Jeff Davis has been for a few days past looking after the amnesty bill. It is said that he stole quietly into the Senate gallery and examined the Senator's name below and after considerable difficulty selected the one he thought he would like best when he comes as a member from Mississippi.

## CITY ITEMS.

County Commissioner Aug. H. Morris said he would never vote on the Board for any but a colored man to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of James Wilson. Gus forgot his promise to his colored friends and voted for R. C. Myers, Esq., than whom, by the by, no better nor more worthy man lives, and now Gus is troubled to know "what his colored friends think of him?" We advise the youth to quit politics and attend strictly to his farm in Harnett Township which seems to be a pet investment of his.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Henry S. Servoss, who was the manager of the works of the Cape Fear Building Company, has left us, with the intention of making his home at Jacksonville, Florida. He was also one of the proprietors of this Building Company, so justly celebrated for the superior construction of dwelling and ware houses, railroad cars, bridges, &c.

Mr. Servoss possesses fine business qualifications, and his mechanical attainments rank him among our first class engineers. We bespeak for him a cordial reception among the people of the "Land of Orange Groves." He has our best wishes for his health and prosperity.

A few months ago, for reasons best known to itself, the *Journal* discharged all its old printers and substituted in their places a parcel of red head fellows, having become tired of the experiment of letting the red heads out and reinstating its old employees. The same or similar influence seems to have been operating in the *Star* office also, for but about a week before the *Journal* recalled its old printers, the *Star* discharged its previous employees and imported a lot of red heads to supply their places. This shows excellent strategy of waiting prosperity on the part of the *Star*, while it also indicates that the *Journal*, under its new management, is in a more healthy financial condition. By a reference to the columns of the two papers it will be seen that while the former seems to be falling off in its advertising patronage the latter is regaining some of its lost prestige and material support. We are rather surprised to find the *Star* inserting every day three or four columns of miscellaneous "ready set matter," so called, which indicates that that paper is on the decline, with the probability of its becoming a "patent insider."

Such are some of the mutations that are going on in the newspaper circles in Wilmington.

Business called us to Rockingham a few days ago, and while on a flying visit there we had the pleasure of meeting friend Terry of the *Spirit of the South*, who seemed to be getting around as lively as a cricket. We interviewed him in his sanctum and found him sticking type, writing copy, reading proof, and watching the ticks of the enemy all at the same time, which to us, indicated a versatility of genius truly remarkable. We also met friend Duckett of the *Free Press*, who also seemed to have his hands full in the pursuit of the business affairs of a real little newspaper. The only objection we have to Duckett is that he is a most uncompromising Democrat, outside of which he is one of the cleverest fellows going.

The most encouraging sign of prosperity that we saw in Rockingham was its cotton mills. The Great Falls mills there being in successful operation and giving employment to about one hundred and fifty operatives, while the Rockingham mills, which will go into operation in the course of a few weeks, will furnish occupation to a much larger number. The great difficulty that the proprietors of these establishments anticipate is the want of labor—singular as such an assertion may sound—there being in that county as here in Wilmington, a manifest dislike on the part of the needy poor to work in the factories.

GOOD BEHAVIOR.—The *Star* of yesterday morning calls attention to the fact that "boys in the stand tier at the Opera House are in the habit of indulging in boisterous laughter and loud talking during the most pathetic portions of the plays performed there," and cites the fact that "a colored boy in the gallery slapped his hand upon his breast, assumed an indignant attitude, and delivered himself of a horse laugh, &c."

We agree with our neighbor that such disagreeable behavior should be abated, and that if such demonstrations are again indulged in, the disturbers may be promptly taken care of, but we call attention of the *Star* to the fact that while there are unseemly noises made in the stand tier by colored boys, they have a noble example set them by white men and boys in the Dress Circle and Parquet who seem to think that

they are there for the purpose of interrupting the players by noises that are more rude and unseemly than any that proceed from the upper part of the house, as was notably the fact on Wednesday night during the rendition of Enoch Arden by Mr. Adams, whom men who profess to be gentlemen and whose education and position would indicate that they had received better instruction in their youth, were so ungallant and rude as to entirely destroy the enjoyment of ladies and gentlemen who were there to see and hear the performance, and not to be annoyed and disgusted by such unseemly fellow.

We hope the like will not be again repeated, and if there should be a repetition, that the disturbers as the *Star* says, "may be promptly taken care of."

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board met at the usual hour—present, His Honor the Mayor, and all the Aldermen except Aldermen Neff.

A communication was received from Jos. C. Abbott, Collector of Customs, asking permission in behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury to drive five piles against the front of James Darcy's wharf as a protection to the revenue cutter Colfax. Granted, subject to the concurrence of the Commissioners of Navigation.

The committee on Finance were instructed to report at the next regular meeting of the Board on the matter of levying taxes for the coming year.

Application of the First Ward Independent Truck Company for truck, equipment, and a suitable house for sheltering same, was referred to committee on Fire Department with instructions to report at the regular meeting.

Some real estate property owners and residents on Second street, calling attention of the Board to the condition of that street between Chestnut and Red Cross, and asking that said street be graded and improved, was referred to committee on Streets and Waterways for next regular meeting.

Communication received that the street from Chestnut to Red Cross, and asking that said street be graded and improved, was referred to committee on Streets and Waterways for next regular meeting.

On motion the citizens were allowed until the 24th of February to trim up the trees in front of their property, else the trees would be cut down.

The Mayor reported that a contract had been entered into with Messrs. Darr & Bow for keeping the street lamp in repair for the current year—Approved.

A number of petitions for positions on the police force were received and referred to the Board.

Petition of citizens and taxpayers for a gas lamp at the southwest intersection of Second and Princess streets was not granted.

Petition of J. W. Zimmerman, for permission to extend the roof of his house, corner of Strand and Princess, to meet that of the house on the lot about twenty feet distant, and build up the front and back walls to make a room, was referred to committee on Fire Department with power. The roof to be of fire proof sheeting.

Attention being called to the condition of Red Cross between Nutt and Third streets, the matter was referred to the committee on Streets and Waterways to report at next meeting.

Certain matters of minor interest were considered, but without action the Board adjourned.

In Jackson County, Tenn., an ex-rebel has just been convicted of killing a Union soldier in 1863 and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The judge, pronouncing sentence, said the rebels are all ex-rebels. It is a very small penalty, but there is a satisfaction in knowing that at last the killing of Union men in the south is considered a crime.

A Georgia boy poisoned himself nearly to death by chewing a blue candy bag. Something should be done to suppress that young man's morbid taste for sweetmeats. It allowed to tamper with his appetite much longer his sole ambition will be to become a proprietor of a confectionery store, and thus another aspirant for congressional honors will be lost to the great Republic.

There is a case of family fatality in Missouri which surpasses anything in the annals of history. The father commits suicide, and the mother is killed by her son. Two of the sons were murdered, and two daughters die insane and another son is now under sentence of death for murder. This is what might be called domestic.

The Democratic press is in a most pitiable stew over Mr. Blaine's brilliant coup d'etat in the House. It claims that he has lost much political prestige by his heavy canonading on the amnesty controversy, and all the while it knows that he has won the confidence of the Northern heart and thousands of loyal supporters.

## Washington Correspondence of the Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sat. Jan. 28th.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE POST:

I arrived here on the night of the 12th and went to lodgings over that famous wooden pavement, in honor of which a carnival was held three years ago, but which now, along the most traveled thoroughfares, is somewhat rougher than an ordinary pine woods neighborhood road, including branches, fords and puncheons. The city was excited by a great variety of anticipations, chief among which was the expected speech of Blaine. I did not hear either one of the amnesty speeches, but no one could walk the street or stand one moment in the area of the great hotels without hearing of them. Altogether the occasion was a great one and will be historic. It was a parliamentary drama, which will be remembered as an era, long after the actors are dead. Blaine, Randall, Cox, Hill and Garfield will be longer remembered for this event than for any other in their whole lives. But Blaine was beyond all question the star actor. Perhaps no man since Webster and Hayne, in the whole history of our country ever bore off the palms amid a parliamentary triumph so magnificent. He had been reckoned all along by us of the south as among the weak spined Republicans on southern affairs. He hesitated and vacillated on the enforcement bill (ku klux), and he had openly opposed the force bill, while opponents had fallen so thickly around him from the independent press as to make his best friends shake their heads. His first speech broke like a bombshell among friends and opponents, filling one class with gratification and the other with amazement and dismay. Cox lost his temper and played antics, even more vain than usual. Clever Sam Randall, also lost his temper, strugled to say, and tripped and blundered. But it was reserved for old Ben Hill of Georgia, possibly as able a man as there is in the House of either party, to eclipse all—raving like a mad man, losing under the influence of violent passion and rage, all recollection of the restrictions upon Democratic tongues in these times and proclaiming openly from the high forum of the nation the purposes which the Democrats are hypocritically concealing. Blaine's reply to Hill left him like a crushed gladiator, felled and humiliated. His Democratic friends, some of them fresh from those gushings at the north during the summer, scowled and held their breath, and he was surrounded by faces disapproving his rash imprudence in uttering boldly in open debate what they only uttered in the closed halls of their caucuses and in their past-prudential consultations.

Those who have been habitués of Washington for twenty years cannot fail to notice the changed aspect of things. From 1850, down to 1861, the south in politics and society dominated in Washington. The hotels were crowded with southern people, and the old Brown's, now the Metropolitan, then as now, the great resort of southerners, constantly teemed with fashion and lavishly equipped. The whole tone of society was southern. Then from 1861 to the present year they disappeared, and there was only seen an occasional wanderer, but they have returned. When it was found that the Democrats had carried the House hordes rushed to the capital and this winter there are ten southerners in Washington to one of last year, almost all having come to seek office, or to "drive their pins" for the anticipated Democratic administration. And such a crowd, as may be seen any day in the vestibule of the Metropolitan, watching especially for the entrance of some southern Democratic member, for whom they rush the instant the green door swings on its noiseless hinges—lean, thin, thin-faced, thread-bare, seedy—a caricature on the sleek, gloved, boastful, dashing crowd from the south which filled that space in 1861! No one can look upon the motley crowd now in Washington from the south without being convinced of the hopelessness of attempting control of the nation to that region. The sceptre has departed from the wretched old oligarchy which led the country to the verge of destruction, and passed into the hands of the north. The laboring masses, and the intelligence of that vast population now control North America.

The National Republican Convention met by call on the 12th, at the Arlington, Geo. Morgan, of New York in the Chair, and such men as Gov. Claflin, of Massachusetts, Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut, John Y. Scammon, of the Chicago John Coombs, Senator Morton, and Chandler, of New Hampshire, among the members. The location of the national convention at Cincinnati had no significance as to the Presidential candidate, but was based upon potential considerations. But the Tribune has attempted to construe it as an indication

tion of the strength of Morton, alleging that Morton packed the convention with proxies in the hands of his senatorial friends. But not one of the Senators holding proxies voted for Cincinnati. Only one or two of the other proxies voted for Cincinnati. There are enough other signs as to the Presidential candidates however. There will probably be nearly a dozen candidates before the convention on the first vote. It is not by any means certain that any one of the gentlemen now prominently spoken of will be selected, but all may be superseded by some comparatively unheard-of man, as Cass was passed for Polk, Buchanan for Pierce, Daniel Webster for Taylor, and Seward for Lincoln.

Gov. Morton ought to have friends in the south, for no man has so clean a record on Southern questions, unwavering, unflinching, unceasing, he has stood by the Southern Republicans when others faltered, in votes, and in many a thrilling and glorious speech. After Bristow, unless Washburne appears there are no other prominent candidates on the Republican side. Of Bristow but little is said, but of him there is much thinking. His intrepidity and ability in the administration of the most difficult Department of the government has given him the confidence of the country, and there is a strong but not noisy current setting for him.

The Democrats in the House are on the whole making bad work of the business committed to them. Blaine's fulminations and the storming galleries seem to have disconcerted them. They do not agree at all on the financial question, but they are dabbling with the Army and Navy, preparing to cut them down, while they are only indifferently supported now and, what is worse, with our diplomatic service. That service is without doubt inferior to that of any nation of our rank and more poorly paid. Our merchants are losing constantly in all the western hemisphere especially on account of the inadequate character of our diplomatic service. There is not a court in Europe where our envoys get enough pay to meet their expenses if they support a style commensurate with the greatness and opulence of the nation which they represent. And yet the present Democratic House is proposing to cut down their emoluments, as well as those of the Army and Navy. This is neither statesmanship nor common sense, but is absurd demagogism. We must learn that we cannot as a nation be great without paying for it. If we are to maintain our rank among the nations of the earth, deriving advantages therefrom, we must meet the expense.

AMERICA.

How Ben Hill Killed Wm. L. Yancey. —A Personal Rencontre in the Confederate Senate Chamber.

Geo. Alfred Townsend, in his Washington letter to the New York Graphic, describing the exciting debate in the amnesty bill, between Blaine, of Maine, and Hill, of Georgia, states that the latter was "a rebel Senator at the Richmond Capital, and struck Yancey on the back of the head with an inkstand."

As a historian—and Mr. Townsend, we believe, aspires to that distinction, with the late Mr. Macaulay as his model—it is well to be accurate. A memorable rencontre between Hill and Yancey did occur at the Richmond Capital, but the wound received by Yancey was not from an inkstand. We remember that shortly after the war it was mentioned as a historical fact that Wm. L. Yancey came to his end by violence. The circumstances of his last illness and death, with the occasion which suddenly convulsed a frame from perfect health into a wreck and mere shadow, were written and first published in this city by Mr. Henry Waterson, then a member of the Nashville press. According to this first published account of it, it was toward the close of the second session of the first Confederate Congress that Yancey broke from the councils and influence of Mr. Davis, and became, with Henry S. Foote, a leader of the opposition. Mr. Hill, then Senator from Georgia, had likewise changed his front, and was remarkable for the earnestness, personal interest and persistence with which he sustained the measures of an administration to which his allegiance had been given but late in the day. Mr. Yancey, it will be remembered, had returned from an unsuccessful mission to Europe, and was representing Alabama in the Confederate Senate. The question of a navy was under discussion in secret session. The debate ranged beyond parliamentary limits, and Messrs. Yancey and Hill became animated over the abstract doctrine of State Rights, and the divinity of slavery.

High words passed, and finally the life was given by Mr. Hill. Mr. Yancey leaped forward, and as he aimed a blow at his adversary, was caught in the arms of the latter and violently thrown back over a desk. Mr. Hill is a man of wonderful muscular development. Mr. Yancey was never very heavy, though like an athlete. In the fall his spine was seriously injured, and when the physicians rubbed upon the top and dragged one from the other, the great fear was that he would never get up again.

Persons who wish to buy the bonds of Tennessee can do so by paying forty-six cents on the dollar for them. Its bonded debt is \$23,000,000, and the floating addition thereto \$3,000,000. The annual interest amounts to \$1,400,000. This debt was incurred, not by carpet baggers, but by native born citizens. The State defaulted on part of the July interest, and the governor has announced that none of the January interest will be paid.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says there are two young ladies in Washington of unparalleled beauty, with large, lustrous, liquid brown eyes of unfathomable depths, whose glance is a charm so entrancing that they can stop a horse-car by simply looking at it.

The detectives of Jamaica are reaping a fine harvest. I need greet them irrespective of race, color, or condition, with a thousand dollar United States bond, and parts from them with a hearty good-bye, and thus the stream of life glides smoothly along and the New York detectives will not be comforted.

What will it be next? A boy exploded yesterday on the avenue, but it was only in a fit of laughter at the sight of a bald headed man trying to ride a piece of ice pavement. Nothing was injured except the place where the man clapped his hands as he got up and exclaimed: "Take heed where you fall (hie) lest ye be not able to stand it."

Mr. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufacturer and proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beatty's Celebrated Golden Tongue Organ, Washington, N. J., is certainly a very reasonable and generous man to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any who may favor him with an order, as follows: If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after refunding the purchase money will be returned upon the return of the instrument, and he will pay freight charges both ways. This is certainly an exceeding generous and safe manner in which to transact business with him. He warrants his instruments for six years. See his advertisement, Jan. 28-6m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

THIRD DISTRICT, NORTH CAROLINA.

WILMINGTON, January 23, 1876.

United States vs. Boxes Manufactured From Tobacco.

Seized at Wilmington, N. C., on the 23d day of January, 1876, as the property of David Burchett, or unknown, Nine Boxes Manufactured From Tobacco, belonging to the said David Burchett and any other parties are notified that they must come forward within thirty days and show cause why the same should not be forfeited to the United States, otherwise forfeiture will result for violation of U. S. Internal Revenue Laws.

O. H. BLOOMER, Collector.  
By T. M. SMITH, Deputy.

January 28-31.

BEATTY'S PARLOR ORGANS.

ELEGANT STYLES, with valuable improvements. New and beautiful new styles. OVER ONE THOUSAND Organs and Melodians imported these organs and recommended them as STRICTLY FIRST CLASS in tone, mechanism and durability. Warranted for six years.

Most Elegant and Latest Improved.

Have been awarded the HIGHEST PRIZES in competition with others for Simplicity, Durability, Promptness, PIANO LIKE ACTION.

Pure, sweet, and evenly balanced tone, ornamental effects, and instantaneous action which may be had to the reader.

DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey, U. S. A.

BEATTY PIANO.

Grand, Square and Upright.

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BEATTY PIANO & ORGAN.

BEST IN USE.

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with a little trickle of blood oozing from his lips. He was carried to his hotel, a vote of secrecy was passed, and the counter hushed up. No one in Richmond except that body of men knew of the circumstance for six months after. Meanwhile the victim did not recover. He dropped from day to day. He became listless, hopeless and vacant. He was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was tranquil and calm. He died without a hope of the success of the Southern Republic he had aspired to found and govern, and for which he had labored day and night for twenty-five years. —Nashville American.

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From Rufus Snyder, of the firm of Snyder & Hendricks, Carriage manufacturers, of the City of Albany, N. Y., I must confess I hardly know how to express my gratification on receiving the Beatty Piano you shipped to me. It is at least all I could ask, with or expect. One of our most eminent musicians tried it and spoke in the most favorable terms, after thoroughly testing it.

Best offer ever given. Money refunded upon return of Piano, and freight charges paid by me (Daniel F. Beatty) both ways if unsatisfactory, after a test trial of five days. Pianos warranted for six years. Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey, U. S. A.

BEATTY PIANO.

Grand, Square and Upright.

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